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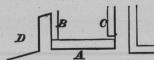
TEN FEET OUT OF PLACE.

ANOTHER CURIOUS THING ABOUT THE BAND POINT WHARVES.

The Councily wherea are in trouble again, or rather their trouble seem to be multilying. At the meeting of the common council Thursday, Ald. Baxter brought to the attention of the council the fact that the last wharf put in place had been sunk ten feet distant from the wharf it ought to join. He suggested that the board of works look into the matter at once.

The council had wrangled over smaller matters as usual during the atternoon, but of works involving an expenditure of \$150,-000 was made, and corroborated by Ald. Knox, who vouched that the statement was correct, the board treated the matter as of no consequence. Ald. Law took the point of order that there was no motion before the board, and that the post the discussion. It was understood, however, that the board of works would make a visit to the wharf and the board of works would make a visit to the wharf all the burglars and rascals in Canada the second that the board at low water to see what was

familiar with the subject, a little explana-tion is necessary. The wharves are three



outer side and on the other side at a distance of 30 feet from the front. The other ten feet at the back is open work, which is supposed to take hold of the mud and ballast filling and make an anchor for the structure. This wharf, however, has already bulged out. supposed to take hold of the mud and ballast filling and make an anchor for the
structure. This wharf, however, has already bulged out in the centre as much as
two feet, it is believed, but the hope is, that
it has moved as far as it can go. The
space between it and the shore is to be
wholly filled up in time with mud and halspace between it and the shore is to be wholly filled up in time with mud and balast. Whether this will push the wharf out or not is what is not certain, but the south-

or not is ware or not is ware. The supposed to tie the structure firmly.

It was part of the specification that piles were to be driven to hold this as well as the other wharves, but when the time came for driving them it was found that the length named by the city engineer would not allow any hold on the bottom. That had been selected, but the chief himself could take charge of the Southern which now apparently is under a

and as before pointed out, the bottom tiers of timber are piled crosswise instead of longitudinally, so that there is still less hold than there might have been. Perhaps it is all right, and it would be unfair to predict that it will not be perfectly secure

The next mistake was made when a deep and B, consequent on the extra dredging of the place in which A was to be placed, piles were driven for a distance of 25 feet or so with the idea that they would prevent or so with the idea that they would prevent the semi-fluid mud from running out into the harbor by way of the slip between B and D, the C. P. R. wharf. This dredging also undermined the corner of D, so that it has now a drop of probably eighteen inches.

The piles had no hold in the mud, and it is claimed that the stuff still continues to run

One of these sections was grounded out of position as described last week. It was, owever, sunk and ballasted on Wednesday

its proper position, should join the rear of A, but it has been put in position with a gap of ten feet between the two. The exgap of ten leet between the two. I he car-cuse made by Inspector Brown was that the tide ran up the slip so strong that the northerly wharf could not be placed any closer to the harbor front wharf, but the question naturally arises why was not an

be that the rows of piling may be driven on the missing link between C and A, but it remains to be seen what the board of works thinks of this plan. If the piles can be made to hold, the tie between A and C will be as secure as it there had been no

One very great mistake has been made in D, and the harbor front wharf A. Had the space been closed, all the trouble caused by the mud running out could have been avoided and there would have been a complete job.

There is much about the troubles that

have been occurring for which the contract-ors are not to blame, but there is a responsibility somewhere for all the mistakes that appear to have been made.

opportunity they have been waiting for, that stern and assiduous guardian of the public peace and his own welfare, John Ring, is walking the streets with the same sang troid and leisurely air as he did in the olden times.

John has a fine time of it. When he pleases he strolls up to the polie office and takes a he strolls up to the polic office and takes a look at the slate. If any of the small boys have been breaking windows or indulging in their passion for a bad cigar by climbing over back fences and crawling through an open window, Mr. Ring buttons up his citizen's coat and

length named by the city engineer would not allow any hold on the bottom. That official, instead of admitting that he had made a mistake, told the contractors that sub chief in the person of Capt. Jenkins. the piling need not be driven at the wharf but could be put elsewhere. It is to be placed at the roadway, in the rear of the some charge of the men. Following the chief there is Jenkins, Hastings, Covay, Ring, Baxter and other sergeants, and the whole force is between 30 and 40.

There is an attempt to put on too much style, there are too many officials about the city police force. The town can't afford the luxury of so many bosses, and when the chief makes up his mind to that effect and wakes up to the fact that there is no cash to pay the seven extra men he has on, the struts of the force may be put at some-thing more useful than ornamental.

Must Limit the Number of Pages.

The special edition of PROGRESS an also undermined the corner of D, so that it has now a drop of probably eighteen inches. File piles had no hold in the mud, and it is claimed that the stuff still continues to run inte the harbor.

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The bargain with the was to enable him to send the art gallery away from St. John. Whether this "would undoubtedly be in accordance with the wishes of the century. The old by Mr. McCoy to Ms. In the first that he has recently by Mr. McCoy to Ms. In the art gallery away from St. John. Whether this "would undoubtedly be in accord place the quality of the paper used is such that the addition of a few pages in a large issue adds to the cost in a wonderful way. More than that, the weight of the paper is such that it would seriously increase the cost of the postage to those who propose sending away a large number of copies. For these reasons the publisher wishes that the issue may not contain more than thirty-two pages.

"You remember that advertisement of a house to let that I put in PROGRESS last

WHAT ST. STEPHEN FOLKS HAVE BEEN DISCUSSING OF LATE.

An occasional visitor to the thriving town of St. Stephen, on the historic St. Croix, can hardly have the opportunity of coming in contact with the citizens in such a manner, as to get at their opinions on many interesting subjects outside their particular lines of business. During a rainy week, however, when business is quiet, the people both in hotels and places of business, are lable to unburden some of their thoughts a stimulating effect on the morals, especially

of some of the Civil Service employes, who seem to think they never should pay their bills, and probably never will while pro-

some officers whose names are liable to get into the papers, whenever they can get the money for investments, if grocers, tailors, druggists, millinery and dry goods bills were paid. While recognizing the fact that it is possible to collect after judgment,

parel—of such a kind, the eyes of a pros-pective bridegroom are not supposed to rest thereon, while he is a single man.

for which he personally could have had no

owner of the said apparel the young man placed his ducats in the hand of the officer in such manner, or on such conditions that he, at least in law, must have been the

trades procession on May 24th. Possibly the originals may now be in St. John—as it would be a fitting reminder to the late Minister of Customs, of this appointment made by him some years since, to have these richly embroidered clothes to sleep the most imposing commercial Falace were the most imposing to commercial structures in St. John a generation ago.

The Domville arms ornament the corner of the present building over the corner entrance. The motto is "Qui Stat Caveat."

Relating to this seizure, it is stated whether correct or not, that, in a spirit of

business, surprise parties come in for their

is likely to hang, not on account of the New Brunswick section, but because that will go To SACKVILLE. forebut not in the same numbers as Will section, if built, would be of no value to save toll, unless Calais will wake up and build their end.

The "Club" question once advocated by

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the few "so strongly, seems to have taken a rest and probably will not again be brought for ward until the present capital thall have accumulated sufficiently to build a club house. The citizens now appear to be making every effort to have a celebration of the content of the tion on May 24th that will be worthy the name, and from what the "boys" talk, it The zuthority for this transfer by Mr. name, and from what the "boys" talk, it will be. This will be arranged to supple-

at which figure the splendid stone building is undeubtedly a great bargain. It cost about \$76,000 when erected fifteen years \$90.by Col. James Domville.

Prier to the fire of 1877, the Maritime Bank, in which Col. Domville was heavily interested, had a freestone front building a market square, on one of the form the compied by W. H. Thorne & Co. the victims of such officers allow the accounts to run along, with the hope that they may be able to work some payments to the many be able to work some payments to ut of them, and with the knowledge that directly, an officer may, with an unlimited licerse, become a constaint annoyance to them, without any possible redessage.

Censiderable talk is being mage here over recent newspaper articles redessage had not been definitely settled, it had been so far settled that it was "to be", that the see specially opposed to the idea of putting what to New York to purchase her outfit.

That shortly after here return, while divide the short of the wording with being where the shades of night had fallen, an officer of ther Majes of the Mark and not seen the shades of night had fallen, an officer of there will not been paid.

That upon examination of the team, articles were found, said to have been purchased in the United States, upon which duty had not been paid.

That these goods came by week as a single state of the wording and the state of the content of the wording and the shades of night had fallen, an officer of there will not been paid.

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rest thereon, while he is a single man.
That these goods came by the city of
Calais, (marked to the said young man,)
for which he necessarily could be sound to the said to the said to the said young man,) the upper floors, but other buildings were finished earlier and rented first. Then the plan was to have the building for wholesale dealers, but tenants of this kind were lack-

Will Suit Crooked Men.

garments, shoes, etc.

Beside these little ruffles in customs the resemblance, but according to the graves. The curve may be said to spoil John Owens is concerned. attempt made on the ebb tide, when the current outward would be as strong as it had been inward on the flood tide?

There is a suspicion by some that soundings were not taken with sufficient care, and that C. brought up against the botten in two of the city dailies had not brought me a reply. You can and that C. brought up against the botten that one insertion, while the same attention, while the same attention, while the same attention in two of the city dailies had not brought me a reply. You can the flood date at the same intends that advertisement in two of the city dailies had not brought me a reply. You can the flood date as great things at the same intends that advertisement in two of the city dailies had not brought me a reply. You can the flood date the same attention and that C. brought up against the botten of C is lying afloat at the same intends at the advertisement in two of the city dailies had not brought me a reply. You can the lalland whart. When it is placed in position at the western end of the section already in place, its shore end will overrum the 440 feet line by ten feet, the disacceled between the other end of C and the harbor front wharf. If it does, it will be investigated, and if they are found correct will be published.

To received eight and the contents of the general conversation. The chies manner of conducting them. This, however, may be from jealousy, or from peculiarities and swertisement across the was right, too.

The attendance left weeters and not be whether a few days ago. "Yes" "Will be investigated, and who accomplish about as little." The lalland wharf, it is placed in position at the western end of the section already in place, its shore end will overrum the 440 feet line by ten feet, the distance left between the other end of C and the harbor front wharf. If it does, it will be investigated, and if they are found correct will be published.

The statement made on the ever dead of the general conversation. The chief the manner of the fine the provided in the error ton theory of a Nova Scotia man, even a grave

will be. This will be arranged to supple-lement the athletic exercises of the Y. M. the will of John Owens was granted at the

be well for such to keep in touch with the times, as recent agitation in Ontario regarding this matter may result in a law that will put them on a equal footing with other "dead beats," who are liable to arrest.

The Bank of Montreal Purchasers be the Sackville institutions. They will be the Sackville institutions. They will be well cared for and such of them as are of any value will be appreciated. They were not appreciated in St. John, a circumstance due as much to the principles on which the arrest with a well gaited, bright bay colt by Olympus, owned affair was run as to any lack of culture in the average citizen. The Owens Art institutions the proprieter of which, Mr. McCormick, is the owner of such speedy ones as the average citizen. The Owens Art insti-tution has been conspicuous for its persist-ent ignoring of New Brunswick artists.

The transfer to Sackville is legal enough,

as a non-sectarian free church had a glass roof put on it, and Mr. Reed began to bargain counters of Boston and other art

The gallery, whether it was the kind of an affair the testator had ever dreamed of or not, thus crowded the church out of exima second or two of 2.30. He is making istence, but less than the succeeding ten years of experience showed that this diverin such manner, or on such conditions that he, at least in law, must have been the owner of said interesting articles.

That the young man can now make a unique present—viz., the articles in question—twice purchased.

That this seizure would not have been so noted, had it not been that it occurred in connection with the family of a certain officer whose glorious services for his of the c. P. R., offices was not destined to produce the results Mr. Reed had in view, whatever they were. Then Mr. Reed decided to take a summary way of solving the problem. He got more legislation, and this time it was to enable him to send the family of a certain officer whose glorious services for his oric points of St. John, for it was there

mercial Palace were the most imposing commercial structures in St. John a generonly an organ, but a very good one within its walls. The gentlemen of the "presby-terian, baptist, independent, or episcopal all time to come.

It is not likely there will be any more

retaliation, the members of other families on the King Square are supposed to be legislation. There is no need of it so far are liable to lose some of their good fitting crescents, but are somewhat suggestive of as the turning upside down of the ideas of

TOPICS OF THE TURE.

must be the case unless the yverlapping RUFFLES ON THE BORDER | being on just now) but on the wall of his GOOD-BYE ART GALLERY, every day and nearly all of them are handfore but not in the same numbers as Wilkes'. Several additional good ones of Olympus, Elation, and of Sir Charles will probably

About all of the boxes and stalls at Moosepath have already been taken. Mr. Carvill was fortunate enough to secure the barn where Speculation is now standing.

Millionaire can also be found there.

Mr. A. L. Slipp of Truro is expected to

put in the summer at Moosepath and it is said has the refusal of half a dozen of the

best boxes there.

An old and well known trainer returns lement the athletic exercises of the Y. M.
C. A. to be held at the Park on that day.
Possibly some rainy days may again find me in the old haunts where the people talk at will. If such shall be my good fortune L will again confide in you. Bonus.

GOT A GOOD BABGAIN.
The Bank of Montreal Purchases the Domville Building.
The Bank of Montreal Purchases the Domville Building.
The Bank of Montreal has recently became the purchaser of the building in which will care for and such of them as are of manages to have enough horses in his care.

is the owner of such speedy ones as Rocket and Neptune Lee. Rocket trotted The transfer to Sacavine is regarded each of the transfer of t

ability of Speculation to do more.

The one other stallion in the province faster than ever this year is Arc Light owned by Dr. Taylor of Hampton. Mr. Bell said last year that he could have trotted in 2.24 under favorable conditions.

persuasion," need no longer hope for a chance to occupy it with their ministers for all time to come ular and thorough as it should be, other PROGRESS that a tew evenings ago he went to mail a letter in one of the boxes. having. as he thought, plenty of time to do so. He was just in time, however, to meet the collector who was leaving with the contents of the box. The letters are not supposed to