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THE MAKERS OF THE SWEEPER GOT CASH FOR THE MACHINE. How Things Are Done When Direct Smith Wants Them Done—The Coun Has a Picnic to Learn Something Abo Water for Drinking Purposes.

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a short cut has been opened up to the cityday which, Mr. Lea's triands have informed
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weeper, several manufacturers of such machines were communicated with, and sent descriptions of the kinds they had for sale. On the 27th of February, the Speight Wagon company, of Markham, Ont, sent

ment the value of our sweeper." On the 31st of March the Council adopt

ed the recommendation of the board of works, that the director be authorized to

when it is a contract. Then the signatures of the chairman and director are sufficient. That was the course taken in this case, though why amachine sent on 30 days' trial should be considered as purchased under a contract and paid for in ten days is not very clear. If anybody can construe a contract out of the offer of the makers and is to well known for repetition. the resolution of the council he will be quite as clever as Director Smith and Chair-world when those noble men returned to nan Shaw. There is nothing wrong about the matter, civilization. Capt. Stairs, after a visit to his hom f course. The sweeper is probably well worth the money and could as well be paid for at one time as another. The only for at one time as another. The only point about the affair is that it illustrates captaincy in another regiment, even the the tree and easy way of doing things that Guards, but he preferred to stay with the is in order when the director of public works Engineers. He subsequently, however, exchanged into the Royal Welsh Regiwant hem done. The council had a picnic yesterday. ment, and when the King of the Belgian Chairman Shaw, of the board of works organized the Katauga Expedition Stairs was offered the command of it. invited them to go to Lake Latimer and over the water system, and nearly all of He accepted, obtained permission from the English government and left England in May, 1891. He expected to have been them went. Director Smith, Superintendent Murdoch and Chairman of Aspessors Bunting, went along to take care of the

PAID FOR IN A HURRY. appeared to be very sure about it, but Alds. Kelly and Colwell took charge of the BOWLING IS THE GAME. wagon with a look of heavy responsibility on their faces. THE CURLERS DROP BROOMS TO ROLL THE BALLS.

It was explained that as some of the ald-Old Time Players Join With the Young and Enthusiastic Ones-Men Who Used to Know Faddeck's Building-Some of the Scores Made Now-adays. ermen knew little or nothing about the water supply of St. John, this trip was

A HERO OF DARKEST AFTER. The Reported Death of Capt. Stairs as nown by is Friends. That was all the authority that was given in the matter. The evident intention was that the board of works should subse-quently report to the council after trail. The machine reached St. John early in June, and when it was put together was found to be a second hand affair. It is needless to refer to his character-marks of previous use, but whether it marks of

istics and good qualities, the way in which the boys, and are undoubtedly here to acter and noble tributes shown by him during the terrible experiences of that long journey. Owing to his being agent toos. It is not some of the owners have began to come in and to have some of their old time vigor. Simeon Jones is president. He is an old

himself to the modified rules of the game. These limit the score to smaller figures than in the past, and one of the reasons for this is that there is no "deadwood" allowed now. In old times, when a player knocked down a portion of the pins they were allowed to lie as they had fallen. The next balls would hit these and knock them against the remaining pins, making the shots largely a matter of chance. Now-a-days the fallen pins are removed, and there is no deadwood. The scores are smaller, but there is more science in

the play. Joe Knowles found this out when he started in the other day. Joe is an old machine was \$450, but a claim for reduct-ion was made when it was found the ma-chine was a second-hand affair and the sum was reduced to \$400. Some say the reduction was made because the machine was not sent, but is future work; and, in fact, made Stan-makers seemed ready enough to throw off in the Solar stars second-hand affair and in the sould little that is owell fitted him to makers seemed ready enough to throw off in the Solar stars second-hand affair and director are sufficient. The chairman and director are sufficient. The chairman and director are sufficient. time bowler with a record for big scores.

figurative one, when he was bowled out of politics to the music of reciprocity, retrenchment and reform.

HAVE IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY. Base Ball and Lacrosse Teams Looking for Their Equals. Base ball and lacrosse are both very

much in the back ground just at present. The impossibility of inducing a crowd to attend a game of the sport people went wild over a few years ago, was shown by

over the continent, and the target of the provided in the line of the provided in the provided in the line of the provided in the line of the provided in the line of the provided in the prov A HERO OF DARKEST AFRICA. The Reported Desth of Capt. Stairs-How he was Known by his Friends.

ing and the hand ball nave taken hold of the boys, and are undoubtedly here to stay. The young men are running the affair, but some of the old time bowlers have began to come in and to have some of their old time vigor. The Ancient Order of Hibernians has been in session at Woodstock during the past week, and the town tried to make the visitors welcome. The order, as may be inferred from the name, is a purely catholic of their old time vigor. The Ancient Order of Hibernians has been in session at Woodstock during the past week, and the town tried to make the visitors welcome. The order, as may be inferred from the name, is a purely catholic of their old time vigor. body, but this made no difference to the

merchant, who decorated his windows with the Ribernian colors and mottoes. At the banquet at the close of the session, provincial delegate M. McDade made reference in his speech to the cordial reception accorded and to the tokens of good will to be seen around the town. After referring to Mr. Hay, he remarked that he had also observed a flag flying from the staff on the Orange hall, and if it was intended as a compliment to the Ancient Order of Hiber-nians he wished to testify his appreciation of it. His remarks were received with applause, which was not lessened by the sub sequent discovery that the flag was dis-

played as a signal that there was to be a meeting of an Orange lodge that evening, and that the Hibernians were not in it.

again.

The Light That Does Not Shine.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STORIES OF CITY LIFE. MR. LEA IN AN OBJECTIVE MOOD. Progress' Attempt at Humor was Found Lacking his Appreciation. 8May22

Board of Works

THEY MAKE IT INTERESTING FOR BUSY PEOPLE. MONCTON, JUNE 14 .- Mr. Paul Lea, of North End Boys on a Very Warm Day-Tapping at a Window-Green Room John-nies and the Actresses-Gallery Gods and the "Down Stairs Folk." Moneton, takes exception to an article which appeared in PROGRESS of last Satur-day which, Mr. Lea's triends have informed

Alt. McLauchan were not present as the probably resting to resting the probably resting to resting t

an explanation. They had been passing censure, however, he is said to have conand had looked in at the window. Seeing their friends inside they tapped on the glass. When the ladies got up to go to tinued to run the meetings as before, claim the door there was a chance to have some fun and they ran away. Of conrese every-ent, Mr. John Montgomery, has the science, do otherwise. His former oppon felt moved to prefer fresh charges of undue bouy enjoyed the joke. but a new difficulty interference in the temporalities of the church, and the case will be heard when presented itself. The door had a spring lock and when the women ran out it shut with a bang. It was very late in the even-ing before everybody got "settled down" Shore's resignation is likely to take effect ing before everybody got "settled down" or not is something that nobody can predict with certainty.

The Note was Raised.

The electric light at the corner of Pitt and St. James streets does not shine for all, and it is a very frequent thing for it not to shine at all. The carbons are in place, but whether it is because the nole not to shine at all. The carbons are in place, but whether it is because the pole has a lean from the perpendicular or for some other cause, the points are so the course of their business transactions Mr. Campbell gave Mr. Temple has note for forty dollars which Mr. Temple had separated that no light is given. Occasion ally "the old war horse," Henry Duffell, Mr. Campbell, not having the requisite

Was It a Prehistoric Restaurant?

it in order, however, is \$10,000, which seems more than it is worth at this stage of the city's growth. It might be made better than it is for a great deal less money. The street railway company has not put the pavement in order along its track, and some of the aldermen say there will be trouble if the work is not done soon. That "To convince you that we have by inr the best machine, we are willing to send a swapper complete to to your city, with a man competent to run it, and give you a to your city, with this condition that you to your city, with this condition that you are open to purchase and will adopt our machine if we can show by actual experi-to the advector is a synthesized to the advector is a synthesis advector is a synthesized to the adve ter up a sidewalk already too narrow for

Stanley in his book has done so has en-lightened the world as to the sterling char-

the makers would have been well enough satisfied to get their pay in that time. The whole matter was conditional, but to these who did here here the to the part of the to to do in their letter. The city had the privilege of keeping the journey. The whole matter was conditional, and it remained to be seen whether this more than a friend. No more popular perand it remained to be seen whether this was really the machine the city wanted. son could be found among us, even when he was really the machine the city wanted. Some of the aldermen had ideas that there were one-horse sweepers which would do equally good work at a less cost, but as the city stood committed to this one there was nothing more to be said. The sweeper lay at the railway station for some time, but as the man who was to be sent with tidid not went to the military college at Kingston, the man who was to be sent with thich hole went of the initiaty concept at thighton, appear it was taken out and tried. It must have worked like a charm, for scarcely had it been put in operation before Director Smith and Chairman Shaw certified to the bill and the treasury board re- would have remembered him with pleasure commended its payment. The price of the machine³ was \$450, but a claim for reduct-ion was made when it was found the ma-graduation from the R. M. C., he went to

somewhere where it was not accepted, nobody could tell. The makers did not send a man with it, as they had promised

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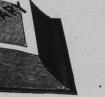
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TER. ST. JOHN, N. B.



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gone three years, but alas! death inter-vened. He evidently was in failing health,

convey the party, and the start was made at 8 o'clock from the market building. Chair-man Shaw had arranged to provide dinner at the Ben Lomond house, but there seemed to be a fear that the party would get faint between meals, for at least one of the wagons had a number of pack-ages, contents unknown, carefully covered over. The supply may have been biscuit and cheese, with spa spring water, or it may have been something else Nobody

The hand-ball court has some active patrons, especially among some of the young men who have been accustomed to the sport at the Sackville Academy and erment. The same artist has a other institutions The veteran Lowrey has signified his intention of looking in to see how the players of today compare with those of the past.

In the meantime the boom of the balls in the bowling alley is kept up with vigor and the small boys, coatless and vestless, are busy in setting up the pins which the enthusiastic players knocked down. Bowl-ing has taken a great hold of the curlers, and is likely to keep it.

They Makes a Blind Rush for It. A little girl came into the ticket office at Chubb's corner the other day under the impression that she could get aboard the terrate root. "Deen that often enough," was Mr. Armstrong's reply. "Not long ago, a woman rushed in, laid a cent on the roar when I enquired, "Ferry " 'Yes." ahe said, 'I think I must hurry if I want to catch this boat." It is not at all uncom-mon to find people making this mistake."

Are There No Artists Here

Governor Tilley has been in Montreal The cost is to be defrayed by the local government. The same artist has a mission from the New Brunswick law yers to paint a portrait of Chief Justic Ritchie. The corporation of Trinity church, New York, thought a portrait of Bishop

Inglis, by John C. Miles, of sufficien merit to be hung with the productions the leading artists of America, but the connoisseurs of this province have a different way of looking at things.

Too Much For Some of Them

the orchestra chairs. This is unpleasant, aboard of an evening, for instance, but not more so than noise made by heavy-but soled boots walking on bare boards while guick time. In addition to these precautions a policeman is to be put on the steamer Saturday nights to have an eye to where he has been sitting for a portrait to the performance is going on. The same disturbance is also caused by people on the stairs and in the halls. All of which disturbers of the comfort of the de might be done away with, either by em-ploying a policeman or informing the ushers that to applaud is not the only thing re-quired of them. The workmen excavating for the founda-tion of the Macaulay building, on King

No Time to Waste on Them.

street, have been finding some well pre-served fossils in the slate rock. A huge turtle, shell fish resembling clams and other What are known as green room Johnies in the United States have been causing some amusement and annoyance at the mollusks, have given rise to considerable Opera house recently. They made the acquaintance of some of the actresses and began making life a burden to them by con-stant attention. The members of the

speculation. No one can remember when there was an oyster saloon on that site, and it there ever was one it was in pre times. away back of the landing of the lovalists. Several Hundred Dogs.

Something more than 900 dog licences have been taken out in St. John up to this

have been taken out in St. John up to this week, and still people keep coming in with their dollars. Several hundred dogs are yet to be heard from. There were 1145 last year, and that did not begin to repre-sent the full strength of the canine popu-lation.