PROGRESS.

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HISTORY BY THEMSELVES

What the Biographical Review Says About Some St John

recently been delivered in this city though the gentlemen who received it do not appear to be in exuberant spirits.

Some eighteen months ago a most persistent and insinuating canvasser by the name of [Dunbar began to circulate through] New Brunswick and call upou people more or less prominent in all walks of lite. He had a plausible tale and many of those whom he talked with were flattered by it. In short he had been selected to write up the old families of the province—the F. F. V's as it were—and the favor of a sketch was solicited. To abtain one of the books after publication would cost \$16 but this of course was but an incident, for any descend out of an old family would not object to paying that amount and signing a contract to that effect.

The idea "caught on" and the leading

men of the province were the first signers. The rest was easy and the contracts flowed in so fast to Mr. Dunbar that he was always in an amiable frame of mind. The fact that the name of Mr. I. Allen Jack work much easier for him. It would appear that Dr. Jack's duties were not onerous. If he had seen some of the sketches there is not much doubt but the temptation to use the blue pencil would have been irresistible. The [publishers are careful people for the very first thing to meet the eye after the title page is the following "note", which isreproduced in part.

All the biographical sketches published in this volume were submitted to their respective subject or to the subscribers from whem the facts were primarily obtained for approval or correction before going to press. * * * We have indicated all uncorrected sketches by a small asteriak placed immediately after the name of the subject.

regulated family pride is indeed a concomitant, if not an element of patriotism and angessential quality for the maintenance and advancement of society. But in order to render it truly efficacious, creed and practice must go hand in hand, the jewel transmitted to unworthy keeping soon loses lustre, the buried skeleton cannot maintain the standard without the aid of the living descendant. And further that such at pride should be felt but not expressed, at least in words; the boaster is usually, and generally with proprietry, classed as a snob when glorying in his own achievement nor can he claim exemption from the term when he relies upon what has been achieved by another."

In the light of the publishers note and the very concise paragraph of Editor Jack some of the biographical facts have an additional interest. The date of the Review is June 1900 so it is the very latest authority at hand. There are some 600 pages in

when some one in the audience asked George Robertson, then a candidate for the legislature, whether he was a grit or a tory, and he replied "I am, I am, I am what I am" there has always been a fearful tleman was on. The question is now decided for the first time; Mr. Robertson is astride of the topmost rail. He has endorsed the following statement: "Politically, Mr. Robertson is an Independent. In 1898 he was elected mayor of the city, a position to which he was annually re-elected until 1898, when he was not a candidate. During his mayoralty he had the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing Canadian interests greatly developed by the opening of St. John and other important ports of the Dominion as ports for the winter trade, a measure which he strongly advocated while president of the Board of Trade."

There are interesting facts in connection with other biographies. For example, Col. Markham almost became an American citizen. He landed in the United States and was a passenger in the ill fated Bo-hemia which was wrecked and 42 people drowned. Then for two years he worked in the States and came to Kings county as the representative of an American concern. the representative of an American concern.

Mr. Mullin is yet a young man on the No one will dispute his Canadianism now, numy side of torty. He is a Catholic in however, and nearly every one knows him drom his connection with the Sun news-and a member of the Union Club, Resi-

A somewhat remarkable publication has

Dr. Gilchrist, according to the same exand for many years has been regarded as * * * He is chairman of the conservative organization for Landsdowne ward and a member of the executive committee. In campaigning he is said to be a master of

> A few of the legal lights are represented in the Review, but perhaps the most com-plete biography is that of Mr. D. Mullin which as given here is somewhat abbreviated:

Daniel Mullin, Q. C. one of the leading members of his profession in St. John, N. B., his native city, is the son of Patrick Mullin and his wife, Catherine Rice, who. emigrating from Cork county, Ireland, first settled in St John, subsequen'ly removed to Westmorland County, residing there on a farm for many years, and finally returned to St. John. It will thus be seen that the future lawyer in his youth communed with nature, and doubtless, amid New Bruns-wick forests primeval, did "find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, ser mons in stones, and good in everything "

• * His reputation for integrity and honorable conduct is the highest, while his success as a lawyer has been notable in all branches of his profession. It is in the criminal courts, however, that he has attained his gratest distinction. His achievements in the defence of prisoners have been indeed remarkable, and he is to day regarded as probably the most powerful advocate at the bar in such cases.

Essentially modest, as he is known to be itary exception) that he never lost a criminal case before a jury, though he has been engaged in a great number of them. Triumph has followed triumph, and within the last few years, he has had an unbroken series of a dezen such victories to his credit. He possesses in an eminent degree the qualities which go to the make-up of the successful nisi prius advocate, his predominant characteristic being intense force coupled with consummate tack and an intintive knowledge of human nature.

When thoroughly aroused, his for ensic elequence is of a high order, and has been greatly admired. His speech in the defence of Horace G. Burton, who was brought from Toronto on a warrant charging bim with embezzlement of a large sum of money from his employers, Mesers. P. F. Collier & Co., (a New York publishing house with a branch in St. John, of which Burton had been manager), and tried in the St. John ed by many persons who heard it to be the finest address delivered in the St. John court-house since S. R. Thompson's famous speech in the Munroe murder trial thirty years ago. On this occasion Mr. Mullin's address, which was a merciless criticism of the methods pursued by the parties behind the prosecution and an jury, occupied over two hours in delivery and evoked deep emotion, causing many of the jury and spectators, as well as the prisoner himself, to shed tears. On being acquitted, Burton with an excess of feeling, dramatically embraced his counsel. The case excited much interest; and the unexpected acquittat of the prisoner, who was a comparative stranger in the city and whose doom to incarceration for a long term in the penitentiary had been a foregone con-clusion in public estimation, though a great

Although Mr. Mullin, by force of merit alone, now practically monopolizes this branch of the prefession in St. John, yet he has no special liking for it, and prefers his general practice, which is large an varied and constantly increasing. *

A TALKATIVE SORAP.

Dibblee Vs. Murphy in the Police Cour.
This Week,

Edward S. Dibblee, a grocer doing busisubject and thinks the world of Her Majesty and her flag, has his own opinion of obusive language tangle and Edward Murphy, the City road carriage builder, was the

Mr. Dibblee tells Progress that last fall he took his delivery wagon and carriage to
Mr. Murphy's establishment for storage at d
to be made ready for next spring and sum
the impression mer. Spring came, but neither vehicle was attended to. He had to have his express wagon, so he withdrew it from the repository unrepaired. The carriage was not ready until about June 1st., which he claims to have been a very late job indeed.

But the real grievance Mr. Dibblee had
was in the manner Mr. Murphy is said to
have treated him. When the grocery

wagon was taken out of winter quarters it was minus its seat cushion, which Mr. Dibblee swears was in it when the wagon was given over for storage. The carpet belenging to the carriage was also missing upon the return of that vehicle, although 'cushion and carpet" was chalked on the somebody in the carriage factory. That these articles ever entered his premises Mr. St. John's darkest side is fast being reveal-Murphy flatly denied and when Mr. Dibblee inquired in a gentlemanily manner of other emyloyes of the factory as to the whereabouts of his belongings Mr. Murphy flew

He rang up the Dibblee grocery on the telephone and threatened to smash the proprieter's face, so the proprietor asserts, and a few minutes later appeared on the scene a hearty invitation to Mr. Dibblee to come he could make the proud boast (were it not for his rigid regard for truth, which as the least of his merits, and a lawyer is not the least of his merits, and the kind offer with thanks. All efforts to talk calmy were in vain, so atter a voluable outpour of wrathy talk during which Mr. Dibblee ordered him to depart. Mr. Murphy gave vent to his unfriendliness for the little groceryman. Then Mr. Dibblee telephoned for a

policeman, but the carriage builder, fitted himself with rubber tires, so to speak and himself with rubber tires, so to speak and slipt softly away 'ere the brase buttons sal lied around the corner. Then the case came into court. Mr. Dibblee told his story and Mr. Murphy, said the grocer called him a whole series of very naughty names. When this was sworn to, Mr. Dibblee says he nearly collapsed, for no such words ever left his mouth. Still this was the chief item of defence Mr. Murphy's lawyer put forth, and as Mr. Dibblee had nobody to plead his case, thinking it unnecessary, the matter was dismissed by the magistrate.

PROGRESS CONTENTS

TODAY.

Page 1.—Five columns of bright, readable matter, fearless and true. Its right before you.

PAGE 8.—Musical and Dramatic

Page 4.—Editorial, Joys and Woes of Other Places, Poetry, and a let of local

over the three provinces.

Page 8 has also an overflow of local matter from the first and fourth pages.

PASE 9.—Town Tales including:
People Who "Block" Their Way.
That Levely Sweet Sprace Gum.
Dog Days are Hers, Look Out!
Is There a Jonah Aboard?
Mobbed in King Square.
Why She Broke Down.
What a Dreamaker Said.

10 and 15—The concluding instal-ment of that interesting serial, "Wild Darrell of Dare."

Page 11:—Sunday Reading—including a criticism of the "Unspeakable Turk" and his armice.

12.-Chat of the Boudoir-Fashion 14.—India's Starving Millions—th personal observations of the edito of the Christian Herald.

IN BLACKEST ST. JOHN.

What One of the Best Authorities on the Crime, Poverty and Squalor of Our City has to Say.

John had so many vile spots, so many

These words from the most prominent philantrophic agent in the city carried a philantrophic agent in the city carried a "All the employers in the city are tele-

the impression that the bad localities and moral cess pools of the town were situated in certain neighborhoods, but that's an old song now. Vice, filth and squalor can be found in every section of the city nowadays, east, west, north, south, and within these lines it is growing commoner. For a city its size St. John is in a disgraceful in a frightful state when found, which was

The lady speaking was none other than Mrs. Hall, the untiring secretary of the Associated Charities, whose years of actual experience with the Kings Daughters and other charitable organizations has fitted her preemmently for the great self imposed task of the Associated Charities. Mrs. Hall is a thoroughly practical woman with the courage of a man, and goes about her er dless work with such vigor and tact that ed to the wondering populace like the unrolling of a giant canvas.

In her slumming tours and poverty investigations Mrs. Hall has found enough want, misery and degradation right here in little St John to make the very angels weep. She has an entirely unique view of the city in her mind, a mental map, which tew, if any others possess. To her our once-thought good and moral Loyalist town is spotted like a leopard with disreputable resorts, feated tenements, poverty-stricken households and workless families. She can put her hand on any one of them and tell pretty nearly all about them. She has learned of them either from personal investigation or from the reports of her half dozen aides. The Board of Health have frequently to confer with her, the Alms House Comy to conier with her, the same often, nissioners seek her knowledge quite often, in fact all the civic and provincial authorities of this sort have grown to greatly acknowledge and respect the wonderful for-ward movement of the Associated Charities yet but a year and a quarter old. The amount of work still ahead of this organization is enormous. New territory and unheard of cases are coming to light every month, but the A. C. is arming to the teeth for the fray, and when winter with its bane of want and woe sets in the small but specially selected corps of practical christianity exponents will be into the thickest of it, strong and unfaltering.

All last winter the Associated Charities did a noble work. Over seventy families ed into. Many applications for aid were made to headquarters and alike received fullest attention. As soon as the Investigators, who went about their work more as a friendly visitor than in a businesslikeway, made their reports to headquarters the case was handed over to the church to which the needy ones said they belonged, or attended. Then material aid was dis-

In this manner a very great many frauds were stamped out, frauds that have been existing in St. John for years. Unworthy and lying people have season in and season out been plying from church to church, from neighborhood to neighborhood, seeking unnecessary aid, telling of their "ten children" perhaps, children they never had, and of bogus consumptive husbands. While in a large measure such take beggars have been cast aside, a great many new and perfectly worthy cases have been unearthed, people who were loathe to make known their

dire necessities.
"I estimate conservatively when I say that \$10,000 has for years been wasted in St. John by indiscriminate charity," said Mrs. Hall, "but through the agency of the Associated Charities we are making every cent find its value in real, needed aid."

"During the months of July and August".

"If I hadn't seen them with my own says Mrs. Hall, "there are comparatively eyes I wouldn't have believed that St. few needy cases. Pretty nearly everybody can get work, but as soon as building matters become slack and general laboring

> phoned daily in the "no-work" seasons and asked if there is not some chores or small jobs to be done. Often there are and applicants are sent to do them."

> Then speaking of the laxity of the law in an old man and his sister were for weeks only after the house had been virtually broken into. The Board of Health was died. This was in one of St. John's most desirable neighborhoods.

> Among the squelor districts in town, are the Acadia, Chapel street hovels in North End, the Duke street alleys and shanties, Sheffield street dens, some Brussel street and Marsh Road houses, and a few Main street tenements.

The following extracts from the constitu-

"The objects of this Society shall be: "The objects of this Society shall be:
To secure the concurrent and unanimous
action of the different charities of Saint.
John in order to raise the needy above the
need of relief, prevent begging and imposture, diminish pauperism; to aid in the
diffusion of knowledge on sutjects connected with the relief of the poor."

In order to promote these objects it is
designed that the Association shall be a
centre of communication between the various churches and charitable agencies in thecity with a view to fostering co operation
among them.

city with a view to fostering co operation among them.

"It shall investigate thoroughly and without charge the cases of applicants for relief which are referred to the Association for enquiry, and keep a correct register of the same; and send to the persons having a legitimate interest in such cases tull reports of the results of investigation.

"It shall keep a list of persons desiring to have work done and a list of applicants for work (domestic service expected) and assist in bringing those persons into communication.

It shall provide friendly visitors who give counsel and advice in cases refered to the society."

O'DONNELL MEETS BIS MATCH.

HALIFAX Aug. 2.—Hali'sx has a sensa tion! The mighty has fallen and in falling bit the aust. The redoubtable "Neddy" has met his Waterloo and that at the hands of a well built and muscular sawbones who put up such a scientific battery, he nonwere provided tor and made comfortable.

Mrs. Hall and her half dozen Investigators kept a vigilant watch for all classes of pened some days ago, and is only now getneed and each one was thoroughly irquir- ting out, the affair being kept quiet for obvious reasons. Now how, ever, it ceases to be a nine days wonder, and the puppys eyes being opened, the sports about town are beginning to enjoy a laugh at the alderman's expense. The row or quarrel began from small begin-nings. The Alderman with his usual pomp and importance used his mouth with too with a slap on the face. This roused the ire of the M. D., and without considering the non-importance of the representative from ward 4, sailed in with all sails flying, and soon laid the corpulent alderman hors de combat. The mill was soon over for friends of each combatant stopped the fraces and restored order not however, before the belligerent alderman had received a discolored optic, and a pretty good thumping. The M. D. is receiving congratulations all round, for the alderman is not loved but by a few and is more cordially hated than any in a public position in this city.

She Went Home in a Barrel.

Tarmouth Times),
Persons who go in bathing at the Sand Beach
should take care to conceal their garments before
making the acquaintance of the briny, size they may
meet with the unpleasant experience undergone a
few days ago by a young lady, who was forced to
walk from the beach to the home in town, minus tha
nether garments demanded by conventionality.

ctions with trains at Digby City Office, 114 Prince William office, a 1 from the Purser on time-tables and all informa-GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S nial Railway 18th, 1900, trains will run daily LEAVE ST. JOHN

DIED.

6, Robert Sobey.
aly 7, Lens Card 31.
9, Mrs. Richard 70.
19, Patrick-Furlong 55.
20, Matthew Sullivan.
19, Israel S. Sanford 65.
17, Douglas Campbell 49, 7, Hugh D. Cr ambers 31, July 1, June Control

ss., July 8, May 8, wife of Charles

Iarbor, July 18, Clarence A., son of

ADIAN

A MEGANTIC.

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15 p. m. daily, except Sunday. 0 a. m. daily, except Monday.

Ocean in 116 Hours.

f Pythias Meeting.

er Tours, 1900.

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n Atlantic R'v.

S. S. Prince Rupert.

88 TRAINS

a. m., arv in Digby 12.86 p. m. p. m., arv Yarmouth 3 25 p. m. 46 a. m., arv. Digby 11.28 a. m. a. m., arv. Halfax 5.30 p. m. 1.16 a. m., arv, Digby 8.30 a. m. 1.16 a. m., arv. Agnapolis 4.50 p. m.

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