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"Whosoever shall openly desocrate the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, by selling beer or cigars, or by shaving any person, shall upon conviction be adjudged guilty of felony, and shall suffer death as a felon.

"Nothing in this Act contained shall prethe sale on Sunday, as heretofore, of spicituous or malt liquors, with or without

the consolidated statutes of New Brunswick, but from the way many of the citizens express themselves something of the kind may be expected in the future. The war on desecration of the Sabbath has begun and Chief Clark's cruisers captured a number of prizes last

That is to say, they tound no less than allege is servile labor, and reported them at the central station. None of the six were found engaged in very laborious tasks. Not one of them was digging, sawing wood or making any kind of a racket. The average citizen would probably wonder what kind of work his daily toil might be

of the Hebrew persuasion in America are not, as a rule, given to servile toil. They to do that, while they use their brains to better advantage than they could use their hands. Hence, no one expects to see any of the chosen people working as blacksmiths, millmen, ship laborers and the like. Yet, according the the local interpretation of the law, two prominent Israelites, domiciled in St. John, were caught at servile labor in charged with selling beer as well as tobacco while still another had candy and soda water for sale in his shop, kept open as a waiting room of the electric railway. Quite an important discovery was that a barber went to one of the hotels to shave a guest. The police did not find this out by following up a clue, but acted on the information of another barber, who sp-

peared to have some axe to grind.

Chief Clark acted at the instance of some citizens who objected to seeing the cigar stores open as they went to and from church on Sunday. Some of the aldermen are said to have spoken to him also. It is not stated that any of these well wishers were willing to appear as complainants and become responsible for the costs as well as liable for actions. They merely pressed the button and the chief did the rest.

Apart from the orations of Mr Charlton at Ottawa, the people of this part of the world have not heard a great deal about Sabbath desecration in recent years. There seemed no call for legislation to make people better than they were, and so it happened that the only law which seemed to reach th: bright idea suggested itself. Acting upon beer, tobaco and candy men, was one i, he entered the parlor of another hotel passed by the Loyalists a year after they and there at the windor sat the lost bride, landed. They appear to have copied it from some old English law book. In the explanation which followed the which they brought with them. It pro-vides for a number of offences, and among them is that of servile labor on the Lord's day, "commonly called Sunday." This interesting relic was looked up in order to suppress the evil wrought by the sale of beer and cigars on Sunday.

Were there any recent legislation on the subject of carrying on Sunday business, noting would have seemed odd in the porting of these offenders. But to dust the cobwebs off this venerable fragment men who wont work if they can help it, was as curious a thing as anybody could

expect on a hot June day. All the beer and tobacco stores were They had been notified to close and the majority did so rather then pay an \$8 fine. The minority may have thought that their monoply of the Sunday trade would bring in more than enough cash to pay the fine and hire lawyers to fight the matter in the higher courts.

stores that were open did a good business.

The oldest of the dealers was very much surprised to find that there was any such His shop had been open every Sun-

have a pretty snug sum to the good. There are said to be places around St John where the Sunday sales of liquor exceed the total of all the other days of the week.

So many of the cigar stores were closed, however, that many m n who wanted a smoke went elsewhere. They got all they get all the soda water they wanted, too, a license, in respectable places known to the police, provided that such sales are not spraps celebrated systems and successful and succes

could get not only a smoke but something stronger than stone beer to wash it down. People who stood around the wharves in the middle of the day saw a tug with five scowloads of deals steaming around the harbor, but it was probably engaged in a work of necessity or mercy. The police

did not report it.

Neither did they report the livery stables some of which did a brisk business. They did not try to stop the electric care, because they have a charter right to run every day of the week. They did not even make their periodical capture of a half-pint of gin or a few bottles of lager from widows and others around Erin street, Duke street and Walkwhat kind of work his daily toil might be called, if servile labor meant the duties performed by the persons who were thus reported by the police.

Four of the six were Christians and two were Jews. The presence of the latter still further complicated the matter in the mind of those who heard about it. The gentleman of the Meyew persussion in America are The reformers must applaud them, and they will be applauded still more when the reformers stop fooling, find some up-to-date law and go to work at something be-sides beer, candy and cigars.

She Went out Shopping and Happened to Find the Wrong Hotel. A newly married couple from a New this instance. They were keeping their tobacco shops open, as was one of the Christians. Yet another Christian was she was somewhat confused by the strangeness of the situation. The afternoon of their arrival the groom went out to hunt up a friend and though the bride had received instructions not to leave the Lotel until her husband's return, she, no doubt, came to the conclusion that a good beginning is half the battle of life, and the present occasion was a favorable one for her to assert her independence, and do a little shopping at

the same time.

She started out with the intention of doing some very necessary shopping, and when the groom returned after an abs an hour she was still out and though this was an nour sne was still our and though this was somewhat annoying to the husband of a cay he was perhaps prepared for anything in the way of startling revelations, but when three hours, passed, and there was still no sign of his errant spouse he began to grow uneasy. Consultation with the clerk elicited nothing more lucid than that he had noticed

the lady go out early in the afternoon. The anxious husband began a search which lasted for some time and it was not

husband learned that his bride had lost her way and mistaken the hotel, but rather than take any further risks she had decided to stay where she was, trusting that he would come there to look for doubt the lady will profit by the lesson learned on this her first visit to St. John.

Drawing the Line at Clay Pipes. Mention has before been made of the compared with the mild regime of his predecessor, Colonel Hamilton. The latest order issued by Colon l Stone is that the be through the medium of nothing less repee through the medium of nothing 1-33 respectable than a briar root. By the way, it is not many years since soldiers were prohibited in this garrison from smoking on the street at all, were the pipe good, bad or indifferent.

Have You a Portrait to Enlarge.

In the stores of many of PROGRESS agents In the stores of many of Progress agents a sample of the crayon portrait work executed in connection with the premium department of this paper, will be found. Those who examine the enlarged portrait and frame will be surprised at the excellence of both and the value that is given for so small fa sum. From \$2 to \$2.50 secures the enlargement of any portrait in connection with a years subscription to this paper. Progress has executed many orders and all to the entire satisfaction of

go to Halitax if he liked, and he went. It was the literal, not the figurative place of was the literal, not the figurative place of that name they meant, but it might have, been either for all the people cared, except those who understood the music. The heads of families, who were out of pocks t five or six dollars, hoped that the next show, would be one they could appreciate better, and would have a lower rate for tickets of

They could not understand it any nore but they could wagners whiserancoes, but they could appreciate it, and best of all it was as cheap, for a good many, as the most fastidious could desire. A great many got there for nothing the first nights, on complimentary invitations sent out by the manager. The attendance was accordthe manager. The attendance was activingly, a large and representative one. It included leading citizens of all callings, some of whom may have paid to get in, and some of whom undoubtedly did not. The clergy were a little sby the first night, because they did not how far it was proper for them to be seen there, but when they saw the press notices the next day, they were sorry they had not gone, and hastened to make sure of the privilege of gettirg in

the second night.

The show in question was that of Opera House. She sent the free invitations because she wanted ihe public to know that the extertainment would be worth paying for on future nights, and the plan was a brilliant success. Everybody who went was interested as well as mystifed, and Madame Fay succeeded in making more wonder among the people than lad even Mr. Sousaand his big brass band.

acknowledgment of favors received, a good deal of commendation may be omitted, which might otherwise be a necessary part of the story. It is enough to say that the entertainment was all that it was repre-sented to be in advance, and that Madame to see her. She might have made a bushel of money had she charged for all the answers she gave to questions sent by mail, but she did this wholly free of charge, and consequently had a very large correspondence At last accounts the conundrums were still coming in by the hundred, and she had several secretaries hard at work writing out the answers.

There was a lot of interest in the enter-

first night when a committee of represent-tive citizens were called for to sit on the stage and see that there was no humbug. The audience chose the committee and it was a good one. The first man nominated was Dr. Wm. Bayard, the leader of the medical protession in New Brunswick.

He did not want to go. The doctor is

one of the old and conservative school which is opposed to such things as clairvoyance. He has been the honored president of the medical society, was the promoter of the General Hospital, over the government of which he presides, and has in the past to countenance anything he believes to be season. It is astonishing how many people a humbug. Never having seen the White want to know things about themselves and Mahatma, he was probably not quite sure how far he ought to commit himselt

There were goo to anything like a sanctiou of her. Therefore, he shook his head when Therefore, he shook his head when his name was called and called again. lized flowers. Sheriff Sturdee was also on Possibly he would have presisted in his refusal had not the name of Rev. it a clergyman would risk been caught in a street discipline entorced by Col. Stone of it a clergyman would risk been caught in a the Liverpool regiment, now in Halifax, as trap, he would at least be good company. So Dr. Bayard mounted the stage. Mathers followed and then D1. James Christie. It was a committee that satisfied men of his regiment must not smoke clay everbody, except itself, and not one of pipes. If they indulge in the weed it must went on. It was not their fault. They tried to find out the mystery of the cabinet but they failed as wiser men might have done, had it been possible to find such.

They examined everything at the outset with critical eye. That is, Mr. Mathers and Dr. Christie did, but Dr. Bayard did not volunteer to do any more than he was asked. He sat in a big chair and looked

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895. promptly and well. Dr Christie sewed the other side with surgical skill and saw that everything in the way of fastenings



ANNA EVA FAY.

was as secure as a ligature on an artery. Dr. Bayard tied the lady's ankles together, and then took a chair at a distance holding, the then took a chart as a dot that the least move-ment of the test or ankles could be felt. Then the cabinet was closed and instantly bellfringing, music and other noises came from it, while bells, tamborines and the like were thrown out on the stage. Mr.

Mathers looked amazed, Dr. Christie amused, and Dr. Bayard more puzzled than ever. The latter must have been considerably more surprised when he went into the cabinet and all sorts of demonstra-There was a lot of interest in the enter-tainment and plenty of tun. It began the part of Miss Fay so far as he could

The cabinet work was marvellously clever, because it was done so quickly, but the marvel of the whole intertainment, and for every night and day during the week, was the virtual reading of the thoughts of persons who asked questions, and the giving of answers to inquiries on all sorts of subjects. How Madame Fay knew the questions which people wrote and put in pockets was no less a marvel than how she gave correct answers to the majority of them. Those answered in the opera house were but a handful to the piles sent to the hotel, and answered wholly free of charge. The

There were good committees every night and even His Worship the Mayor was on a committee, but had to make a return of of Rev. non est inventus in regard to the secret

very appearance which gives all who meet her a tavorable and lasting impression. She dresses in excellent taste, and the only part of her raiment which is at all elabor there learned men was any wiser when they went off the stage than when he belonged to Madame Blavatsky, the world renowned theosophist.

The catalogue of the exhibition prepared by the officials of the associati now in the hands of the printer and will be rushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible. It has always proved an excelpossible. It has always proved an excel-tent advertising medium as it goes to the people who are interested in the exhibition and who presure the catalogue and prize list. They usually find such a list of adverasked. He sat in a big chair and looked on with a somewhat sad expression, as though he wished himself back in the audition and who presure the catalogue and prize list. They usually find such a list of advertisers in it that they know where to go when they come to the city at exhibition times. Advertisements may be left at PROGRESS office where the printing of the "little Du'ch church" on Brunswick the "little Du'ch church" on Brunswick on the church" on Brunswick the "little Du'ch church" on Brunswick the "little Bu'c

brought were of frequent occurrence. say that society has been startled and abocked is a mild way of describing the feelings of the public. Some of the citizens have had a strong ambition to go gunning for scmebody, and that scmebody was a fellow who held a position as saleman in a well known clothing establishment. They did not get him, nor did detective

Power, who was on his track. The man did not give them a chance. He went with a rush, and nobody knows just where he has gone. It is safe to say he will not re-

turn to Halitax.

Just what the fellow has done is a matter which is not debateable or even discussable in decent society. Those who have been nterested in the revelations consequent on the arrest, trisl and conviction of Oscar Wilde can sufficiently understand the case when it is stated that the salesman in question is one of the same abominable guild He is neither a poet nor asthete nor even mon sort, and the small salary he earned did no more than permit him to dress sufficiently well for the requirements of his position behind the counter. He had no ar tistic studio, but lived at a boarding house

In certain circles there had been suspicions of the fellow for some time. When the Wilde case was attracting public at-In certain circles there had been sustention some citizens of Halitax were complacently saying that abominable crimes were not known in this part of the world, but were not known in this part of the world, but were peculiarly foreign. This led to a contradiction and then rumors came to the front that this city itself had a counterpart of the poet-beast of London. This and that but were peculiarly foreign. This led to a contradiction and then rumors came to the front that this city itself had a counterpart of the poet-besst of London. This and that of a suspicious nature was whispered about the man in question, and finally what seemed pretty clear proof was adduced. The stories of several boys were repeated until

they became pretty common talk.

Early this week the Evening Mail felt justified in publishing a paragraph stating that such a man existed in Halitax. No name was mentioned, and there were many who considered the item to be one which was without any solid foundation. Naturally enough, there was more talk than ever, and fresh proof was brought out which did not admit of any further doubt.

The man who was under suspicion did no seem to have any doubt as to who was referred to in the paragraph in question, and made up his mind to save the public any further trouble by getting out as rapidly as possible. On Monday evening, before his employers were aware that he was the subject of the mysterious paragraph, he resigned his place in the store.

A day or two later, the talk having grown

more and more positive in the meantime, one of the salesman's employers felt it his duty to lay the matter before the au horities. Detective Power was put on the case and had no trouble in getting enough evidence to justify prompt action. He according by sought the fellow's boarding house, but only to find that the man who was wanted had disappeared from the city.

Halifax is concerned. As a matter of abous thing, and that a lawful promise should which he presides, and has in the past been the author of numerous letters and some pamphlets in which he made fiered whole town by the ears.

The house was crowded every night, and short, he is the last man in St. John would doubtless be so for a much longer than the case stops short where it does.

White Mahatma seems to have set the stract justice, the man should have been caught, tried and punished, but in a local caught, tried and punished, but in a local seems, it is in the interests of public decency that the case stops short where it does.

Not for the blistey.

in the nature of this kind is known to ocpected man and fugitive from public indignation was a well known musician.

A Compliment to Major Mark The dinner tendered to Major Markham the Commander of the Bisley team from Canada, last evening at the Aberdeen, by Colonel Domville and the officers of the 8th Hussars was a fitting compliment to that officer and gentleman. Major Markham is the first New Brunswicker in many years to command the Bisley team. Tw others before him, one of whom was Judge Peters' had that honor. This year the hono talls to a gentleman who is well known in newspaper as in military circles, as manager of the Sun newspaper. Major Markham is well known in this city and all his triends will echo the good wishes expressed at the social affair last evening.

This is a practical age, St. John's Episcopal church of Halifax, is offering for sale a bell that came from the old fortress

SABBATH DESECRATION.

THE VIGOROUS ATTEMPT TO END

IT IN THIS CITY.

Certain Jews and Gentiles Who Hate
Hard Work Accused of the Orime of
Sorvite Labor-Some Sunday Doings That
Have Not yet Excited Reformers.

"Whosoever shall openly desecrate the
Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, by

Is that a second or any subsequent offence does not entail any additional and selected the formed of the mith the eyê of a man who knew what he eyê of a man who knew what he was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a man of the which he eyê of a man who knew what he was about. He did. He is a man of the was about. He did. He is a tone, must make room for something better in the way of sound. So have said the St.

St. | Andrew's Church People who Should Have Been Allowed to Vote.

In reference to the recent story of the extraordinary distranchising of half the members of the congregation of St. An drew's church by an act originally designed only to change the time of the annual meeting as detailed by Progress. Hon. Robert Marshall recently addressed a letter 'o Hon. A. L. l'aimer, asking his opinion as prising act passed by the legislature. The reply is as follows:

"As I promised you as soon as I arrived home, I looked into the Act of 1879, 42 Vic. Cap 33 and also that of 1888 both relating to St. Andrews church, with the result that I think that female communic have a right to vote in the election of trustees. To arrive at this conclusion two conferred upon them by 42 Vic? Second.

It so was it taken away by 55 Vic? The words are "all communicants," and it would appear to be too plain for argument that

construction of Acts of Parliament as well as all other written statutes, that rights granted thereby cannot be taken away exirg, which it attempts to describe as a meeting of the lessees and male communicants. In fact there was a meeting, but such meeting was not a male commun only, and if that is what was meant it was

hurt, but although the description is false there is sufficient of it, that is true to leave no doubt as to what the meeting was, that was meant, and therefore all the Act does affect the character of the meeting itself. "I cannot think there can be any doubt

The announcement is made that the closing exercises in connection with the Gramas in the past. The reason assigned is that presentation. The presumption is that they were not ordered in time, and thus not only disappointed, but are taught the very bad of ject lesson in the non-fulfilment This, in the opinion of mary, was the best thing that could happen, so far as teach them that a breach of faith is a seri-

Not for the Bisley.

Major Markham sppeared at the Opera House, Thursday night, with a tin kettle on his kead. He did not go there with it. as a specimen of the headgear he would astonish his brother Englishmen with when in command of the Bisley team. It was put there in some unexplained way while he was acting at one of the committee of inspection at the seance. There was a general opinion that he looked decidedly better in his hussar uniform. A tin kettle is even less becoming to the head of most people than even the big busby in which members of the Fusiliers disguise them

He Does Change His Clothes.

While it is not usual for a paper to explain its typographical errors, ontrary to the idea intended appeared in Progress last week, that a correct is only just to a Canadian jurist. In a contributed article on the Supreme Court of Canada, referring to Judge the startling announcement was made that "He never changes his clothes." What the writer did say, on the margin of a proof slip, was that "He never obanges his position." The comp. who undertook to correct the proof changed the sense very materially.