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# ST. JOHN, N.B., SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

It is with much pleasure we announce the establishment of a branch office in Halifax. For some time our interests in Nova Scotia have needed closer attention. It is very important that the distribution of the "right down fine," you will find it ima Saturday paper should have prompt attention, and the large increase of our business in Halifax and Nova Scotia has warness in Halifax and Nova Scotia has war-was not. ranted the engagement of a regular representative in that centre. We have also Boston has come to the front with a dialects, which have continued without secured from there some of the brightest secial correspondence that appears in our lift this fails to convince the most incredusecial correspondence that appears in our lous, why there is no use in trying to prove writers cant create it. columns, a glance at which will show how anything. Convince of what? do you ask, thoroughly the province of Nova Scotia is gradually being covered. By the establishment of our Halifax branch we are been in bad company—not to put too fine able to give our patrons and readers there the same advantages as they apoint upon it. There are some good people, to whom the existence somewhere of a boiling lake of brimstone is so dear an open would be very formidable, while every could secure here. Our papers arrive in that city late Friday evening about the swallow all that the whole army of spooks ing facility of expression and considerable same hour that the last of the edition is conjurers can evolve for the sake of this literary tact. The average of Canadian being printed here and are for sale on the streets of Halifax just as early as the people are awake to the business of the day. The news stores have their supplies at the same ton newspaper boys is not yet exhausted. comparative insignificance of some of the time and the chain of distribution is com- Progress inclines to the latter view. plete. The advantages of having a representative upon this ground is very apparent even at this early date, in the lines of circulation and advertising to say nothing of tion in the telegraph tolls, which are fixed ture; nor is this a matter of surprise. The that rapidly growing branch of Progress, by the government, under whose control the Engraving Bureau.

by the government, under whose control conditions are not favorable to its development. It is the old story over again—too the Engraving Bureau.

The recent action of the legislature in bringing that "ancient and moribund body, thes enate of the university, more provinces the privilege of choosing one member, is a step in the right direction. he does a degree from the university and a long-time degree examiner, will fill the a long-time degree examiner, will fill the would be the better for it. Perhaps there chair as president with dignity and due is nothing much worse in journalism than terms upon which he would agree to bring regard to the needs of progressive secondary education. He will also in his frequent, and it may be added hitherto solitary, pilgrimages to the various high schools of with greater weight and knowledge as to to the need of better secondary education, would declare Mr. Fellows not to be en- These must be retailed at 25 cents, and all member of the senate can render it.

years. They would see our common schools flourishing and vigourous while secondary education and the university are stagnant and unprogressive. They would notice our young men and women seeking other They might observe that their requirements for admission were out of take so praiseworthy a stand. line with the work of our high schools. They might recognise that our years was vacations. They might conclude that the if at the risk of some dis- pollywog soup. comfort to members of the faculty. Examination would demonstrate that the quired they would find that many people the solicitor-general for its godfather, it is chester, Eng., by Rev. Alexander Macare under the impression that Professors presumably not drawn up in the interests of LAREN—to be found on 11th page.

with all ofference to the seate and alemin, and considering the efforts of those bodies in behalf of the university, it might be well for the Board of Education of take charge of the ends of the end

think of anything beginning. It is incon-ceivable that a thing can be and cannot be

pilgrimages to the various high schools of the province, be in a position to depict this country has ever seen in the way of little difference. His reply was in effect: afforded by our university parliamentary procedure. It was predestined to failure. Nobody supposed for one instant that a committee of the council overlap with the secondary education. university authorities, in so far as the new perhaps it was as well that the matter 13 cents, or \$390 for the lot. If you will Legislative or any authority, barring the protest was clearly vexatious. Yet one 3,000 copies; repay you the \$100 out of the cannot help thinking that it would have first sales and divide the remainder equally ome members of the faculty to desert their been better if more dignity had characteriz- with you." Thus the author would receive bowers of ease and come forth from that in- ed the proceedings of the committee. \$145 for his novel, if the whole edition firmary for professors, to establish which, live men were turned out of residence, and live men were turned out of residence, and live men were turned out of residence, and live men were turned out of residence. see what has been going on for the past few his declaration of qualification, he ought at all. not to submit to being cross-examined respecting it. This is the one good thing ent to offer the novel to some United about the investigation and is of itself a States house. For years to come v against. It is refreshing in these degene- marketed in the neighboring country rate days to find a man who has the tact to Possibly, except so far as it may be de

The Week tells us that some people up in | Canadian literature, just as we will not see considered too long to do what might be Toronto first filter, then boil and then cool a distinctively Canadian type of Englishdone in three, even it it involved shorter in earthen jars the water supplied by the speaking people. vacations. They might conclude that the average parent would like his boys and With the whole of Lake Ontario before its girls looked after in residence, even doors, Toronto has no excuse for drinking

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than a dialect story, and since the magaceivable that a thing can be and cannot be at the same instant. Nevertheless if you deal with real dialects, why do they not go to England. There they will find genuin

It will be conceded that for so sparsely settled a country, Canada is strong in matters which must be dealt with in our journals is taken into account, we will judging from the quantity of useless tele-graphic matter now published, he was in-clined to think the rates were already too American periodical as a Canadian periodical can afford to pay them, they will not, as a general rule, take the smaller It is no easy matter to interview a mon-price and charge the balance to patriotism. under the control of the department of arch who has this sort of a short-cut way of We have Canadians who write for reviews education, and giving the teachers of the getting at the pith of matters. When one and magazines, but as yet we have no picks up the daily papers of our own pro-vince, he is half inclined to believe that if Chief Superintendent Crocker, holding as the editorial hand of the kaiser could be a few of our people, and does not go to the ordinary telegrams our papers publish.

out a novel by a Canadian unknown in literary circles. The work had not been The Fellows investigation at Fredericton submitted to him, so he did not know what titled to a seat in that moribund body, and that the publisher can get from them is should be turned into ridicule. Seeing that pay us \$100 we will print an edition of justification of the appointment protested expect most Canadian literary work to be veloped in Quebec and in the French language, we may never see a distinctively

> The sermons to be found each week in PROGRESS are well worth the attention of all men. They are not feeble utterance of uncertain thought, but the proclamation of some of the grandest master minds



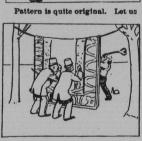


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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson of Monte been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson of Monte in the temperature home on Friday, called by the sudden death of her The awdi census man—more to be dreaded far, than even the Colorado beetle—has made his appearance in our midst, swooped down upon us like a cyclone, and great is the consternation has arouses in the female breast. And no wonder! Who shall dare to say that we live in a land of freedom when an unsympathetic monster in masculine form and clothed with a little brief authority is privileged to walk into our houses, which we had line form and clothed with a little brief authority is privileged to walk into our houses, which we had line form and clothed with a little brief authority is privileged to walk into our houses, which we had line form and clothed with a little brief authority is privileged to walk into our houses, which we had like control of the subject is worthy of being capitalised. I was talking to a lady on that very subject the other day, and she was evidently brought face to face with one or two census facts for the first time. She gave the matter careful and disconcerted consideration for a few moments, and then a ray of hope lighting up her speaking countenance, she said:

"You are not put on your oath are you?" and when the census man who interrogated her was going to have a feast of fetion, and a flow of improbability in his note book, and more power to her clbow, say I, for what woman wants to tell her age, unless she does it of her own accord?

Mr. E. T. Trites, paymaster of the I. C. R., is quite ill.

Ms. Accordit, black velvet cream colored silk mull, with sash of cream sural silk. Mr. L. B. Archibald, of Truro, was in town on

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April 8.—Miss Connie Chipman and Miss Edith Deinstadt held a fancy fair on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. John D. Chipman for the benefit of the methodist missionary society. All sorts of pretty fancy work and dolls clothing were offered for sale, and at five o'clock refreshments consisting of cake, coffee and ices were sold. The tables were very artistically arranged, and showed great taste of those who did it. It was a very successful affair. I hear the proceeds amounted to nearly fifty dollars.

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happiness.
Miss May Vroom, who has been the guest of Mrs.
E. G. Vroom for several weeks, returned to her home in Clementaport, N. S., on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pike have returned to Calais, after spending the winter in Baltimore.
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Mr. Horace Waite, of Boston, has been visiting friends in Calais.

Mr. A. P. Tippet, of St. John is registered at the Windsor hotel this week.

Mrs. Webber, wife of Mr. Henry Webber collector of customs, died suddenly at their residence on Friday morning. She had been an invalid for some time and was unable to interest herself in anything but her home, and children, who feel their loss very deeply, and have the sympathy of all their friends in their greats corrow.

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Mr. Coal leaves a large family to mourn their loss.
Mr. James Miller, of St. John, returned home
Friday.
Dr. and Mrs. Cates are visiting friends in
Dalhousie.
Sugar Loar.

APRIL 8 .- Mr. J. Welsh and Capt. G. Corbet left APRILS.—M. J. Welsa and Capt. G. Corbet let for Boston on Saturday; the latter was met by a telegram at Yarmouth, announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. J. Mills, of Annapolis, who had been in poor health for many months. Capt. Corbet returned on Monday, when he was joined by his wife, who, all their friends in their great sorrow.

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B. Todd, and Mrs. Joseph Meredith. Some 175
guests were present, the clite of Calais, as well as

St. Stephen. The dining hall was used as a ball room, while the parlors were filled with those who
cared to play whist. I cea and lemonade were

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