

SHINE SUN POLISH

RECEIVED Enamels, and Paints which...

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DIED.

- John Telf. 23, Adam Roy, 63. 23, Walter Dubson. 23, Andrew Murray, 41. 23, Jessie Chandler, 17. 23, Mrs. James Hains. 23, Samuel Douglas, 54. 23, John Lawrence, 25. 23, Charlotte Carter, 25. 23, Daniel McTiernan, 25. 23, Francis Gayton. 23, Frank McCullough, 25. 23, W. Walter Rickard, 24. 23, Seth Kendrick, 91. 23, Aug. 7, John Doon, 50. 23, Frank McCullough, 25. 23, Walter G. Hamilton, 43. 23, Mrs. Franconie Misner. 23, Aug. 13, Seth Kendrick, 91. 23, Hugh McLean M. D. 54. 23, Mary A. Acheson, 90. 23, Ethel Bryan, 18 months. 23, John H. Lonsbury, 42. 23, George F. Harlow, 20. 23, James L. McMan, 25. 23, Daniel Barca, 57. 23, Charles T. Potter, 69. 23, Lila H. wife of Fred Hartt. 23, Mrs. Margaret Niles, 65. 23, Lillian May Irvine, 8 months. 23, Aug. 16, John N. Smith, 7. 23, Mrs. George Eggleston, 70. 23, Minnie, wife of W. H. Price, 38. 23, James Wesley Dickson, 54. 23, Althea, wife of Edas Piggot, 51. 23, Aug. 19, James L. McMan, 25. 23, Aug. 21, Walker Stonehouse, Charlotte, wife of John Redmond, 23, Mrs. J. Bratcher of N. S., 23, Martha, wife of Calvin Rogers 23, McBurnae E. Marshall of N. S. Gladys Louise Davidson, 5. Julia E. wife of Munson J. Watson. 22, Grace, child of Philip Mel. Margaret, widow of John Fleam. 23, Philip Neville, formerly of 23, John Ross of Pictou. Margaret E. wife of John W. 23, Melissa, wife of Charles 23, Annie E. wife of Louis 23, John McFarlane of St. 23, Lottie, daughter of William and 23, Sarah, wife of Gage 23, Aug. 19, Mary C. wife of Capt. 23, Sept. 1, Jane, widow of Heze. 23, Jean, child of Frank and Mary 23, Albert C. child of Albert and 23, Charles, third son of Thomas and 23, Aug. 6, Archibald McFarlane of 23, Mrs. E. Elliot, daughter of 23, Mrs. Eliza Farnsworth, widow 23, Mrs. Ellen Haggarty, wife of 23, Emma, daughter of Mary and 23, Aug. 19, Margaret, only child 23, Elizabeth Gledhill, child of Henry 23, Delia M. infant daughter of C. 23, Thimock, son of Thomas 23, Marsha E. infant daughter of 23, William Bruce, son of Rev. 23, 13 months.

UP THE HILL, AND DOWN.

THE HARBOR MASTER'S CLERK IS NO BETTER OFF.

After a Long Consideration of What Ought to be Done the Council Decides That it Will Have to Consider the Matter Again—What is Proposed.

Some weeks ago PROGRESS called attention to the fact that the harbor master's clerk, Frank Alward, was not being paid according to the amount of work done by him, and showed how the reform committee of the council in trying to reduce the salary of the harbor master had only succeeded in bringing down that of his clerk. The statements were made so clearly that the common council lost little time in taking the matter up, though in a rather remarkable way. First of all, Mr. Alward wrote a letter detailing his grievance, and this letter was considered by the treasury board in the first instance, without going before the council or without the harbor master being called upon to state his side of the case. The board decided to recommend that the harbor master, in future, receive only two per cent. instead of five, and that the remaining three per cent. be given to the clerk, who really does the greater part of the collecting. The report recommended that the clerk be appointed by the city, and not by the harbor master.

The report of this committee came before the council on Thursday. It recommended that the harbor master should continue to receive a salary of \$1,000 and five per cent commission on collections, but that out of the latter a fixed salary of \$550 to the clerk should be reserved and that the clerk should be appointed by the council. The present clerk, Frank Alward, was named for the position. Ald. McBobbie was one of the reform committee who had signed the minority report which intended the harbor master's salary to be reduced, but which succeeded in reducing only the salary of the clerk. It was a good deal for him to admit that he and his colleagues had made a mistake, and he did so, and urged that the blunder be rectified. He moved the adoption of the report. Ald. Purdy had a compromise amendment which proposed to restore the salary of the harbor master to the old figure of \$1200 and give the collection of all the revenues to the clerk at three and a half per cent. Ald. Christie had an amendment to this, that the report of the committee be changed so that the harbor master should pay the clerk \$400 and the city pay him \$150, making his total salary \$550, and that he be appointed by the council. This amendment to the amendment did not carry. Neither did the amendment of the report. The latter had a close call, for there was a tie of seven on a side, and the question rested with the mayor. His worship is nothing if not parliamentary, so he decided not to change the existing order of things, and voted in the negative. This left the matter just where it was before the council took the matter up. Something will be done, however, for the whole question has been referred back to the committee to take all the circumstances into consideration and arrange a settlement to report to the council again. There seems to be an opinion among some of the aldermen that the most satisfactory way to arrange the matter will be on the basis of Ald. Christie's amendment. This will give the appointment of the clerk to the council, and will secure him a salary of \$650. As the harbor master will pay \$400 of this, he will be no more out of pocket than he has been, and as the clerk will get an extra \$150 from the city, he will secure what he has been wanting. Most of the aldermen took one ground that when the city pays an official it should have the right to appoint or displace him. This has been the contention in the past in regard to the chief of police, who gets his appointment from the local government. In his instance, however, there are two sides to the question. A chief appointed by the council is apt to pay too much attention to the individual wishes of the man who control his position, and there are too

THEY HAD A JOLLY TIME.

BOWLING SUCCESS OF A CHURCH DANON AT FAIRVILLE.

The gay season opened great with eclat—The Pastor Declined to Give the Boys a Chance for a Fight—Incidents of the Memorable and Festive Event.

A KNOCK OUT BLOW.

Bruce Macdougall's Political Enemies Have Pointed upon "The Plain Dealer."

Editor C. Bruce Macdougall of the Plain Dealer seems to get up an excitement whenever the notion takes him. This time the postal authorities had done something to say and have given the Plain Dealer the worst blow any newspaper can get in this country, by refusing to transmit it through the mails. It does not appear from the information as it comes from Moncton whether any reason was given with the notification but Mr. Macdougall will no doubt make sure of that. The Plain Dealer has been an aggressive sheet, not edited like a good Sunday school paper but rather the opposite. Its editor did not hesitate to print what he thought and his thoughts were invariably presented in vigorous language. This made him enemies, personal and political, with the result that he has been in warm or hot water about all the time. Mr. F. W. Sumner when mayor of Moncton acted as public prosecutor in trying to suppress the Plain Dealer and punish Macdougall but the end of that failure for the prosecutor. But when Mr. Macdougall opposed many of his influential readers in a recent political contest he gave his enemies an opportunity to present a small portion of his paper to the postmaster general for a decision as to its character and whether her majesty's mails should be used for the purpose of transmitting this political free spoken sheet. The objectionable paragraphs in the Plain Dealer impressed the postmaster to such an extent that the usual privilege was ordered withdrawn. And now Mr. Macdougall has returned from the field with the Plain Dealer but it is said that a new paper will be started by those who have purchased the plant and that one of its contributors will be the editor of the late Plain Dealer.

Was Not a Good Fit.

A rather vague order, was received at a city establishment a few days ago, from a dry goods dealer in the country. Among other things a gossamer to fit a lady with a 26 inch waist was on the list, and as these convenient articles of a lady's wardrobe are ordered without any reference to the wearers tail, the young man who received it was somewhat puzzled. The person for whom it was intended might be "divinely tall, or just the opposite; she might be an elderly lady with quiet tastes, or, her waist measure to the contrary, a youthful siren with a penchant for the brighter colors. The clerk decided the matter by sending the largest gossamer he could find, and a day later got it back with the explanation that while the waist fitted perfectly, the skirt was fourteen inches too long. The right size was sent an hour or two later.

Took the Hen's Advice.

The following amusing story is told by a barrister residing at Rothesay. His name appears number 34 on the roll as compiled by Messrs. McMillan in their almanac, and he tells the anecdote himself. Early in the spring, the Rothesay residents gave him many hints as to the length of his hair, and when the visitors from the city appeared they also repeatedly suggested the propriety of his visiting the barber. These remarks had no effect whatever, and from hair continued to grow, but when on coming out of his garden gate early in July a hen having just laid an egg called out repeatedly "Sandy, get your hair cut! Sandy get your hair cut," he could stand it no longer and forthwith proceeded to have his locks shorn.

How She Sold The Book.

An enterprising lady book agent visited an office the other day with an illustrated work which nobody there had any inclination to purchase. One of the occupants thought he would get out of the affair by a joke, so he proposed to match coppers with the agent to decide whether he should buy or not. He was considerably surprised when she jumped at the proposition, and equally surprised when she proved a winner and carried off the price of the book. He will not try the same joke with the next agent.

Time for that Railing.

It is many weeks since an order was passed for the building of steps with a proper railing at the south-east corner of Queen Square. The steps have in position some time, but there is no railing or any indication that one is to be put there. In the meantime people who have to pass that way are wondering when the work is to be finished.

NOT PARTS OF THE PLAY.

PEOPLE WHO DID NOT WAIT FOR THE END OF THE SHOW.

One of Them Retired by Special Request and the Other Was Ejected by Constable Wiley—Councillor Leonard is on the War-path for Damages.

The opera house has had more performances that were on the bills this week, and apart from anything in the plays, the public who have attended have had the worth of their money.

The first extra-dramatic incident was on Monday night, when the ushers had a shift around and some new men were put there. This did not interest the public so much as what came later in the week.

There was some demonstration by the audience on Monday night, which manager Sawtelle decided should not be permitted at the succeeding performances, and he made a positive announcement to that effect.

The cause of this was that somebody in the gallery had hissed Miss Spaulding the harpist. The audience, as a body, did not do this, and they showed their sentiment by calling out the lady three times. She appeared and bowed her acknowledgments but declined to respond with an encore. Then Manager Sawtelle came to the front.

He was determined there should be no repetition of the disturbance, he declared, and he announced how he proposed to prevent it. It necessary he would limit the number of tickets in the gallery, and would have policemen stationed in the aisles. When there was another interruption of this kind, he would have the curtain rung down, and it would stay down until order was restored, and the conditions were such that the play could proceed.

The newspapers did not say anything about this, and so those who went on other days and evenings had no official notice that they ought to behave like gentlemen.

Among these was a man who went to see "Rosedale," Wednesday afternoon and took a chair in the orchestra, close to the stage.

In one part of the play is a scene where a lady is trying to teach a man to sing. Mr. Sawtelle appears in this scene and he was sitting there when the man in front made an unpleasant remark, suggested by the position of the actors. The remark was loud enough for many of the audience to hear, and some of them began to laugh. Mr. Sawtelle sat perfectly still, but his eye was fixed on the man in front. He gazed at him for what seemed like a minute or two, and then quietly remarked: "The usual place for a clown is supposed to be on the stage, and he is not a success when among the audience. Ring down the curtain."

There was perfect silence then. The curtain did not come down however, evidently because the order had not been understood.

"Ring down, I say," repeated Mr. Sawtelle, turning to the wings with a voice of authority.

Down came the curtain, and out came Mr. Sawtelle to the front. He apologized to the audience for having to take this course, and announced that the curtain would remain down until the offender left the hall.

"All right, sir," promptly replied the man in front, as he stood up. Then he quietly walked out, followed by a large and mixed crowd, who wanted to find out who he was.

The curtain rose again, the play was resumed, and nothing further happened that afternoon.

Mr. John Leonard was in town that day. He had come from Queen's county to enjoy a little holiday in the city, and concluded to take in the opera house as one of the attractions, as they don't see much of the drama up where he belongs. He had not been drinking, he says, and never does drink. He was as sober as a judge, or as sober as a judge ought to be.

Mr. Leonard is a considerable sort of a man where he belongs. He is a mill owner, a lumber operator, a merchant and a member of the county council. He took a lady to the opera house with him, and sat in the balcony.

He was enjoying himself very well when he thought he saw somebody beckoning to him, a little distance away. Being a polite man he started to make his way to the beckoner, but being unused to the angle of the balcony floor he tripped up on the way.

Constable Wiley did not know Mr. Leonard of Queen's county was a man who could make or unmake constables in his own county, and he might not have attached much importance to the fact if he had known it. He was in the opera house to preserve order, and his instructions were to eject disorderly persons. He assumed that Mr. Leonard was drunk, and proceeded to execute a summary ejection. The first thing Councillor Leonard knew he was grabbed by the collar and hustled along so quickly that he did not know where he was until he found himself on the street.

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FALL MILLINERY OPENING.

The fall millinery opening of Messrs. C. K. Cameron & Co., will be on September 20th, 21st and 23rd, and then those who wish to purchase stylish and dainty millinery will have a chance to inspect it in this well known establishment. The variety of Mr. Cameron's stock has never been greater than it will be this year, and those in and out of the city will do well to bear the opening dates in mind.

INTEREST IN THE YACHT RACE.

St John People and How They Liked the Result of the Contest.

There was a good deal of feeling shown here over the result of the yacht race in New York and the unsatisfactory way it ended disappointed thousands who would have liked to see the races sailed under the fairest conditions. After all the sympathies of St. John people were with the Englishman and not the American.

The crowds that gathered about the telegraph offices had few Defender backers and bulletins were eagerly scanned as they were placed upon the board. In this respect at least there is considerable generosity on the part of the telegraph companies though it must be at the expense of the newspapers. The daily papers get a press service which cost them a good sum of money in the course of a year and yet the telegraph companies give the bulletins of that service away to thousands for nothing. If any big event takes place the telegraph companies advertise themselves at the expense of their customers—the newspapers. The latter have themselves to blame however because it they united and objected the companies would no doubt consider the advisability of being piratical in a bulletin sense.

There was no betting to speak of though the few wagers that were made seemed to be on even terms. When the news that the Valkyrie had won the second race reached here there was a great deal of satisfaction though much regret that there had been any accident but the next day's decision giving the race to Defender on her protest was condemned on all sides. There was not much surprise at Danravan's decision not to pick his way through a fleet of hostile excursion boats in the third race. It was felt here that he stood 4 chances of winning it even one of those excursion boats wanted to prevent it. The press reports received here give the American side of the story, varnished in favor of the Defender and only by the most careful and judicious editing are they fit to place before Canadian newspaper readers.

St. John is interested in yachting and its citizens can appreciate an international event of this nature better than those of an inland town where yachts and yachting have no place. In Halifax, this is true in a greater degree even and there is every reason why the result of the series of races was keenly disappointing to the people.

Wicked Son of a Good Man.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.—The last evidence of the epidemic of stealing which was upon us some time ago came on Saturday night, when a boy was arrested for stealing letters from the office of the Y. M. C. A. in this city. Articles had been missed for some time and suspicion pointed rather to some one connected with the institution than to an outsider. Detective Powers' services were obtained, a watch was set, and soon the truth came out. A boy came into the office from the street when he thought he was looking, went to the office desk, and picked up a letter which looked as if it contained money. Then he made his exit. Chase was given and the boy captured. He was not more than twelve years of age. What makes this case the sadder is that the youth is the son of a member of the association who is particularly devoted to the evangelistic work.