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VERY BOLD BAD PEOPLE.

The London Belles Disgusted a Thousand People in the

to the Institute Thursday night to see the Smith shortly afterwards found him in such ent sections that read so ridicuously funny New London Belles a show that has been here once or twice before. On those occasions the performance was fairly bright and decept which is much more than can be said of the entertainment given on Thursday.

PROGRESS goes to press Friday and cannot tell its readers whether the show remained in town more than one night but the opinion is unhesitatingly expressed that such an indecent exhibition should not be permitted. Had any police officer walked on the stage last evening and stopped the vulgar show the crowd would have applauded him.

To discribe how bad the show was would be impossible. The mem ers of the company certainly looked their parts. Britain and Sheffield street in their worst days produced no tougher specimens of the female sex.

To the credit of the management of the house it may be said that the record of this company in the past favored the engagement. To break the contract on the opening night might have been a serious matter but the contrast between the fashionable audience that saw Harkin's show on Wednesday night and the crowd who flocked to hear ribald jests and coarse songs on Thursday night.

There was not a woman present-Yes. there was one and she got such a reception as she swished to a front seat that even her husband had to acknowledge the doubtful tribute with a smiling bow.

There was considerable chaff between the audience and the stage. It was danger ous to make a move to leave the house be cause the females in the cast did not hesitate to stop in the middle of a song or a sentence and can out to the party not to get excited and so torth.

Well known front seat men were roast ed unmercifully and while the crowd laughed th y disapproved of the unprovoked in

PROGRESS does not know the route of the London Belles but theatrical managers who care for the reputation and the wisher of the people will do well to be cautious.

ALL ABOUT AN I. O. U.

Smith Gives Brown an I. O. U. and What

John Brown of this city received a lawyer's letter a day or two ago, which was couched in such terms as to cause him some uneasiness. The occasion of it he well understood for it was one of the results of a pracical joke that had given him considerable amusement and his friends some laughter and fun.

A week or ten days perhaps ago while engaged in a little social conversation with some of his friends William Smith (or he may be called that) approached him and said, "John lend me \$5." "Certainly," replied John," ten it you want it." "No I only want five and here is my I, O. U." The exchange was made, Brown took the I.O. U. and Smith took the \$5. A moment or two later Brown looked at the I.O. U., and one of his friends suggested that it would be an easy matter to raise the \$5 to \$50. No sooner said than done but by whom it was done is not known and then to all appearances the little bit of paper represented a loan of \$50 instead of \$5. In the course of that same day, or evening, Brown was a little short of funds and meeting his friend Black, he asked him if he could not discount the I. O. U. of Smith, who was well known to both of them. Black was willing and he gave Brown \$45. for the \$50 I. O. U. The joke of this was soon noised around and pretty soon came to the ears of Smith, who at first felt somewhat indignant that his friendly promissory paper should be bandied around from person to person and Johnny Taylor of the noith end and in such an indiscriminate way as it had Creaghan of the south. Both of these been. Still he was unable to locate the document until one day a King street business man presented it to him with a request for payment. He refused to acknowledge that he owed any such amount spot the merchant called upon the gentle man who gave it to him, Mr. Black, to improve the many business man who gave it to him, Mr. Black, to improve the many thought a spot that will be displeasing to anybody.

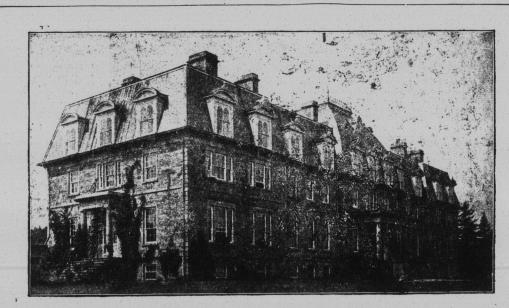
Some Interesting Peragraphs That Appeal This Week.

Readers of papers are often called uper to peruse some strange pars graphs; errors caused by the type setter or proof reader have produced not a few amusing instan ces. Sometimes a journal produces half a More than a thousand people flocked | redeem it. He did so and meeting Mr. | column of such items gathered from differmood that he paid the full amount of the that their genuinness is often questioned. I. O U. and then walked straight to the The items which are bere quoted need no legal gentlemen who do his business and assurance of their truth'ulness, as they are placed the case in their hands. No all taken from St John papers published

To the Wide Wide World.

The University Sends Graduates to Life's Battle-The

sity of New Brunswick on Thursday, com , The chanceller of the college, is himself a its centenial under the most encouraging



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Brown is wondering just what the outcome of this will be and his friends are having some fun at his expense on account of the curious way the joke has been tuined upon

Not long ago St John had a fine ex hibition in the art of hypnotism. Mr. Mc-Ewen who was the attraction on the

occasion astonished his audiences with his

wonderful powers. It would seem that when he left he did not take with him all his great hypnotism, at any rate he left enough behind him that when it came into connection with Svengali's forces at the Institute on Wednesday, when Trilby was presented, it was too much for the audience, for one of them at least. A specialty was introduced between the acts that had not been advertised. Mr. Edward Harrison. the well known cornetist was playing away with his usual good taste, and probabily thought that he was doing all the blowing that was necessary, so it came as no little surprise to him woen a well known citizen advanced to him and gave him a right hand blow from the shoulder. The i stance caused so little sensation and it was some caused no little sensation and it was some time before the masmerized being could be brought to his senses. Whether it was the state hypnotism of Mr. Mc-Ewen, or the hypnotism of Svengali or the hypnotism of Mr. Harrison's musical cornet or the hypnotism from some other source that produced such startling results must remain a mystery. There is no doubt, however, some unknown force got in its work.

The Pastime Club will have another exhibition of pugilistic art on Monday evening. The principal bout is to be between men are well known as being scientific and

was. One of the City's enterprising jour highest 'rms of its success. It rather der the most tavorable ausnicies.

ending up with the following paragraph: The young ladies to whose efforts the pretty effect is due deserve much credit for the distrate displayed and the success of the tea, even though the weather is adverse

cannot but be assured.

this week and no doubt will be remember- circumstances. At the gathering on that occasion, were assembled representatives The first of the week the young ladies of from all the distinguished universities of Tribity church held what was called 'A America and Great Britain, and all spoke Violet Tea,' and a very excellent aff ir it in the highest praise of the work done by the Provincial University in years past, and nals devoted much space to a description | prophesied a successful future. Since that of "he entertainment and spoke in the time the college has proceeded along undistracted from its article, however, by seed that has been sown is already beginning to bear fruit and the new life instilled into her by her graduates and f.iends continues to flourish. During the winter the government, teeling the good work the University is doing and is taying to do, believed that it had The following parsgraph taken from this placed itself in the favour of the fail of the ceremony but concludes with building has been constructed, fitted up this rather startling and confused ending- and is now a thorough order. The great



CHANCELLOK HATRISON.

Somerville. Mr. Walker, who only left cannot be estimated. It comes to fill a expense. They now feel they are on the | long felt want and it cannot but be a strong responsible position in Boston."

"Mr. and Mrs. Walker will live at West value of this building to the old college arm in the tuture to the university? success.

It would be impossible to give anything

The closing proceedings of the Univer- | university has turned out in the past years. pletes the one bundred and first year of child of the institution and many others that Institution's career. Last summer | may be named, Dr. Bridges the superinthis well known seat of learning celebrated | tendent of the St. John schools Dr. Parkin, principal of Upper Canada college, Dr. Pagsley, attorney general of the province, Mr. Hazen the leader of the opposition in the local house, the late Premier Mitchell, Geo E. Foster, ex finance minister, Profs. Duff, Murray, Ganong, Hatt and Raymond all occupying important chairs in distinguished un versities, Dr. Barker judge of the Supreme Court, Chas. Roberts and Blies Carman, men who have made a name for Canadian literature and poetry, besides scores of others. This list is a grand one and reflects credit on the old University of New Brunswick.

The proceedings on Thursday were of the usual interesting character. During the atternoon Chancellor and Mrs. Harrison held a reception which was largely attended and later in the day the visitors were shown through the new Engineering building. This by no means was the least interesting part of the day's proceedings. Everyone was delighted with the new order of things. In the evening what is knows as the Encoenial exercises took place. Prof. Dixon delivered a most interesting address on behalf of the faculty in praise of the founders of the College and the Rev G. C. Heine, of Montreal, to and the Rev G. C. Heine, of Montreal, to whose honor tell the duty of speaking on behalf of the Alumni Society, accquitted himself in a manner to leave nothing wanted. Mr. Heine's oration was a scholarly effort and the Alumni Society kept its record in the selection of good men.

Mr. Kelly to whose lot tell the delivery of the valedictory on behalf of graduating class, filled his part well. The conferring of degrees, the awarding of prizes and

class, filled his part well. The conferring of degrees, the awarding of prizes and diplomas, always an interesting part of the begin-begin-one of its sons being the winner of the fine gold Douglas medal. Thus another year has closed and another will open in October. That the good work will cotinue is the hope of all graduates and friends of the university.

Mr. Arthur Brown who for sometime so paper speaks for itself. It says:— "Mrs capably conducted the tonsorial establishment formerly owned by Mr. McGinley home of her mother Mrs J. V. Ellis, and judicious move. According a bill was in the Victoria hotel, has changed his Princess street. Her many triends are glad introduced into the legislature giving a quarters and now superintends that part of to hear this." The insertion of the words grant of one thousand dollars per year for the Dufferin hotel establishment which to hear this." The insertion of the words "are glad," for "will regret," gives quie a different meaning.

One of our leading physicians had a sen married this week in the States. The event was a brilliant one and on the day gives the past twelve months. Then the past twelve months. Then the past twelve months. Then the past twelve months are a brilliant one and on the day gives the people so far as the face and head are concerned, a very neat and respectable look. Mr. Brown is a real artist the past twelve months. Then past twelve months. Then past class satisfaction to those who have of its occurrence Lae Globe told us in de | with t the past year the new engineering | been in the habit of going to the Dufferin for this purpose.

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