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## MAPLE HILL.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to his friends and the public generally that he has leased and fitted up for a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT the above delightful property on the MANAWAGONISH ROAD. This place is BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED about five miles from the city, and the drive presents a great variety of scenery.

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CHARLES WATTS, PROPRIETOR.
july 19

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feb 25

## THE ACADIA HOTEL.

MRS. LORDLY, thankful for liberal patronage while conducting the "Brunswick House," would beg to inform her numerous friends that she will be found at the Old Stand, 183 Prince William Street, (a few doors South of Queen Street), which has been thoroughly refitted, and is now opened under the name of THE ACADIA HOTEL, where she will be happy to meet her friends and the travelling public generally.
may 21 3m M. A. LORDLY.

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## FRENCH LANGUAGE

MR. F. A. BERNARD,

WHO has, for the last seven years, been so successful as a Teacher in some of the Principal Schools of this Province, begs to inform the public that he has a few hours to spare. Address No. 15 Horsfield street, or letters may be left at the Waverley hotel.

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Conversation taught practically to gentlemen who wish to travel on the Continent. Will guarantee to enable them to hold conversation in six months. may 9 1m

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## DRY GOODS STORE!
48 Charlotte Street,
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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,
LINEN COLLARS, LINEN CUFFS,
Ties, Scarfs, Half Hose,
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may 19 A. MACAULAY.

## W. A. SPENCE,
Produce Commission Merchant,
AND DEALER IN
Hay, Oats, Feed, &c.,
NORTH SLIP,
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## THE AURORA
Now Ready in Good Working Order!
Cool Sparkling Soda Water!

TO meet the requirements of those in want of a cooling drink, and to keep pace with the present improvements in the manufacture of
SODA WATER!
I have secured the services of an experienced Soda Water Maker under whose superintendance the
AURORA
has been put in working order, so that I am able to supply all customers with a cool and refreshing drink; at the same time you can observe the motion of the new improved and fancy Tumbler Washer, *being the first of the kind introduced in this City.*

Call and judge for yourself and give the verdict.
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may 30 No. 46 Charlotte Street.

Spiced Roll Bacon.
RECEIVED TO-DAY:
9 CASES (2 tons) Extra Cured Spiced Roll Bacon.
GEO MORRISON, Jr.,
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Black Silk Travelling Caps.
BLUE CLOTH CAPS, DRAB SHELL HATS,
Extra Satin Hats,
Children's Cheap Straw Hats.
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51 King street,
may 30 Hat and Cap Warehouse.

## NEW BOOKS!
Just received from Lee & Shepard, Boston:
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Seven Daughters, do.;
Shawl Straps, do.;
Mrs. Armington's Ward, by D. T. Wright;
The Ancient City, by Coulanges;
Travels Round the World, Hon. W. H. Seward;
Fireside Saints, by D. Jerold.
From Geo. Routledge & Son, London:
The Royal Princesses of England, Mrs. Hall;
Digby Heathcote, by Mrs. Hall;
The Path He Chose, by F. M. S.;
Stepping Heavenward, by E. Prentiss;
Dante's Divine Comedy, translated by Longfellow.
H. R. SMITH,
may 27 14 King street.


### *A PICTURE.*

BY ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN.

Within my room's serene seclusion,
Dwells evermore a pictured face,
Dream-haunted, like a rapt Carthusian,
With solemn eyes of tender grace,
Which seem to compass land and sea,
Yet never look on me.

Oh, eyes with gaze beyond and over,
Yet never meet and answer mine,
What may your steadfast quest discover
On the horizon's hazy line?
What charm in yonder distance lies,
Oh, sad and wistful eyes?

Hopeful despite their depth of grieving,
Still patiently they watch afar,
As though awaiting or perceiving
The dawn of some auspicious star,—
The star which often and again
My own have sought in vain.

Sometimes methinks its growing splendor
Brightens and glows on brow and cheek,—
The eyes grow luminous and tender,
The lips half tremble as to speak,
And all the face transfigured seems
By sweet prophetic dreams.

Ah, if when years have told their story,
Those dreams shall come divinely true,
That dim dawn bloom to sudden glory—
This face will shine as angels' do,—
These eyes, more dear than angels' be,
Will look—at last—on me!

—*Scribner's for June.*

## Henri Rochefort—His Reception—Interesting Sketch of His Career—Rochefort's Defence of the Commune.

NEW YORK, May 31.

The arrival here last evening of Henri Rochefort, the escaped Communist prisoner, terminated the eager expectancy with which the French population have awaited the long-looked-for event. He reached the Grand Central depot at 7.30 o'clock, accompanied by two fellow refugees, Oliver Plain and George Bendique. They declined all formal receptions from representatives of French societies assembled to meet them, and went in a carriage to the Grand Central Hotel, where they remained quietly during the evening, denying themselves to numerous visitors who called. A glance at Rochefort as he entered his hotel showed a handsome face, high moustache and imperial, and hair turning iron gray, a prominent cheek-bone, a heavy eyebrow, a wide forehead, a laughing dimple in the left cheek, a pair of brilliant, flashing eyes. Rochefort's height is about five feet ten, of light, airy form, small hands and feet. His clothes, although purchased at a slop store in San Francisco, fitted elegantly. The career of this famous Frenchman is a most remarkable one. He is M. le Comte Victor Henri de Rochefort-Lucay, or plain Henri Rochefort, aged 44 years or thereabout. A Parisian by birth, he began life as a medical student, but finding that he could not let politics alone, he left his chosen profession and became an editor of *Figaro*. His squibs and sharp thrusts at the Imperial family soon got that paper into hot water, and it was prosecuted until it dropped him from the list of its contributors. Then he issued the notorious "La Lanterne," in which he did nothing but attack the Empire, and which it required a man of daring to publish. One day in 1868, when he was in Belgium, he was suddenly sentenced in his absence to fine and imprisonment in the hope that he would stay away. But he merely smuggled his paper across the frontier, from which place he supplied Paris and France with his swift and biting jibes. When he had come back by Imperial clemency, he was thrashed in a series of pamphlets, for which he assaulted the publisher, and replied in print and got into the courts again, escaping a sentence of four months' imprisonment by flight to Belgium. Here he fought a duel with Ernst Baroche, one of his journalistic enemies, whom he wounded. Now began his candidacy for the Corps Legislatif. He was beaten by Jules Favre, but soon after ran against Carnot in another district and was elected, taking his seat by the Emperor's clemency. Then he started the "Marseillaise," a paper which brought on the shooting of Victor Salomon in the house of Pierre Bonaparte by its attacks upon the Prince, and which was used to stir up to the utmost popular feeling against the Government. Under the revolution of September he was given a place in the Ministry, where his friends claim he distinguished himself as a Communalist, rather than a Communist, maintaining the right, that is, of local self-government. "Le Mot d'Ordre," his journal under the Commune, was bitter in its attacks on the Versailles Government and he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. The sentence was changed to transportation for life and carried out under MacMahon. The story of his escape from New Caledonia where he was confined reads like a chapter from a novel. Arriving at the penal colony, Rochefort found the condition of the convicts there far from his liking. He, with several other political prisoners, obtained permission to build quarters for themselves a short distance from the barracks of the other convicts. From the first Rochefort was determined to escape, and he at length purchased a sail-boat and placed on board two men who were ordered to cruise about the island, near where Rochefort and his friends resided. These orders were executed to the letter, and about midnight Rochefort and his comrades swam out and were taken on board. When they first entered the water Rochefort and his comrades were seen and fired upon by the guards. But they escaped by swimming under water, and thoroughly exhausted, were at length sailing away to get into the track of the steamers from Melbourne to San Francisco. After a long cruise they met the Mikado, Capt. Moore, and were taken on board, reaching San Francisco nearly a fortnight since. Rochefort will remain in this city but a few days, but during that time a continued round of festivities will be kept up in his honor. The receptions and entertainments are to be mostly of a private character, but there will be one grand banquet given in Germania Hall, to which five hundred leading Communists are to be invited. There Rochefort is expected to address them upon the political situation in France. He kept his room until this afternoon, making up his correspondence and absolutely refusing audience to any parties. Later in the day he visited the house of M. Pelletier, where he was hospitably entertained, and was waited upon by a few members of the French society, "Refugees de la Commune." He still refuses to be entertained by any societies or have a reception tendered him. It is stated that during his stay hereabouts, which will be about eight or nine days, he will take up his quarters at the residence of M. Pelletier in Yonkers, the use of which has been offered him. He spent the evening at home with his friends.

The *Herald* publishes a five column letter from Henri Rochefort, largely devoted to the defence of the Commune. He says:

"Revenges were allowed full play. Priests were shot, an archbishop and a journalist, and I deplore it. The Republicans are men of principle and not men of passion. They had not the right to slaughter their enemies under the pretext that their enemies were slaughtering them; but, after all, never were reprisals more excused by the terrible scenes which provoked them. At the moment that these disastrous things were being produced Paris, it is known now, was literally drowned with blood. Fifteen thousand corpses of men, women and children covered the sidewalks and the streets. On the evening of the death of the Archbishop, the greatest of the crimes that history has yet had to chronicle had been committed. One of the elect of Paris, representing the people in the National Assembly, the Citizen Millière, had been arrested at his father-in-law's, in the midst of his family, brought by a squadron of soldiers to the very steps of the Pantheon, and there shot without a trial, by a certain Capt. Garcin, acting under the orders of Gen. De Cissey. This assassination remains as their eternal condemnation, for it showed how the conquerors of Paris treated that city without a show of law and the National will, in the name of which they pretended to fight. In thus getting rid, without precedent, of one of its members, the National Assembly committed suicide, for, later on, it legalized all the attacks made against its authority." "During eight days a sinister sound filled the Laban Barracks," wrote the immortal author of "L'Annee Terrible;" "hundreds of prisoners were taken in chains and placed before the mitrailleuses and blown to pieces. At the Battes Chaumont the ignoble Gallifet caused the National Guard to dig immense graves, at the sides of which he grouped entire battalions, whom he fired on until they fell into these improvised tombs. One of our companions of captivity in the casemates of Fort Bayard was a brave Republican who had been but badly slaughtered and waited for the advent of night to gain a place of retreat, from which he was not taken till several months afterwards. Behind the prison walls of La Roquette the butchery had been such that burial had become impossible, and the good health of the neighborhood was much interfered with. The officers in charge of the execution had found, as they thought, the solution of the matter by bringing into requisition a large number of wagons, into which they pitched the dead as they were hunted out. Probably to give an interest to the proceedings, they compelled the National Guards to put into carriages the bodies of their dead brothers in arms and each time that a prisoner had finished the sinister task and the trumbril was full, and he was preparing to descend from it a shot from a gun stretched him next to his companions and the cartman carried to the same grave the dead and the gravedigger. In the depot called Des Cantiers of Versailles the female prisoners of the Commune instead of being guarded by women, as the law and the proprieties demand, were obliged to sleep and to dress under the impudent looks of soldiers to whom their chiefs gave themselves the pleasure of permitting everything. These unhappy women, of whom seven-eighths had committed no other crime than to not have denounced the retreat of their brethren, of their fathers or of their husbands, were for the least breach of a discipline of pure fantasy, deprived of their clothes and thrown thus before the guardians of the male prisoners under the frozen pump of the large court of the depot. Children of 10, 11 or 12 years were arrested by hundreds under pretexts or accusations of the most futile kind, were huddled together without beds and almost without food in the most pestilential atmosphere. A lieutenant of dragoons named Marserault was instructed to take charge of this hell upon earth, and every day he racked his ingenuity to invent some new tortures for his prisoners. On the coldest days, he bound naked men together, and then let them pass the night, exposed to snow and hail, and occasionally he would go down and beat them with his walking cane with an amount of ferocity only to be equalled by a madman. These atrocities were carried to such an extent that protests were made, and two deputies of the Left went to the place in question to investigate the conduct of this wretch and of his treatment of his victim. Marserault lost nothing of his cynicism; he made the terror he had spread among the prisoners profitable to himself, and by menaces he gained over two or three, who declared publicly that there was really no ground for serious complaint against Lieut. Marserault. It is useless to add that this campaign obtained for him a captaincy."

### Pyramid of Cholula.

The city of the plain is only distinguishable by a single mound, that towers to a respectable hill. Mr. Beecher says somewhere that one can understand the labor involved in making a mountain by shoveling and wheeling and dumping a few barrows of earth in his own lot. The Cholulans shoveled, wheeled, and dumped (if, indeed, they did wheel, and did not carry it on their shoulders and heads, which is the more likely) not less than a score or two of millions of such barrow-loads, to make a temple for their chief god, and on which many of those who built it, or their children, were offered in sacrifice. It is a big as well as a bad faith that would thus make multitudes erect joyfully their own funeral pyre.

This pyre has a base of forty acres, the size of Boston Common. Conceive of those free-religion Puritans leveling off that sacred place, and bringing loads of earth from Brighton, Brookline, Dorchester, and Somerville to erect the whole level square into a pyramid as high as the pine-apple of its State-house! Up, up, up slowly creeps the mighty plateau, growing narrow as it grows taller, like many uplifted men. Yet when above the tallest house of Beacon street, it is twenty acres across; and when it reaches the dome of the Capitol, it is ten acres across; and when it stops at the pine-apple knob, it is two or three acres across. And all this for faith, and a faith which involved their own immolation, or that of their nearest friends and kindred! How happens it that Boston goes to Buddha for its god? He lies nearer home on these Aztec plains: he is a native American, the better suiting their national or continental conceit; he shows us a faith that makes Buddha's nirvana tame, for suicide is always baser than submission to another's knife. The pyramid of Cholula is the shrine that should draw these worshippers. Here is the eleventh religion that should swallow up all their ten, for it is more majestic than any, save the one that builds its temple in the skies, and offers up its one victim, the Divine Author thereof, freely and of His own will, for the world's salvation.

The pyramid is mounted by a roadway cut to the top. You see along the cleft edge the strata of thin brick and other substances which went to its composition. Orchards open half-way up, ravines drop down near the summit; all the traits of natural hills appear. A winding row of steps makes the last ascent. The prospect is one of great breadth and beauty and desolation. Scores of empty churches stand in an empty town. The population has dwindled to its shortest span; a few hundreds hug the broad plaza, bigger than any in the country save that of the capital, and as void of life at midday as a grave-yard. "Great expectations" is written all over this place. A tiny church, fresh in stucco and colored washes, flush with the street, accommodates all the people of the town. A tinier one going up on this summit, still more richly arrayed in fresco and fiction, is for festal uses, and as a monument of the triumph of the Church over fratricide.

—*Dr. Gilbert Haven, in Harper's Magazine for June.*


## For the City of St. John.

The undersigned nominate ROBERT MARSHALL, as one of the two Candidates for the representation of the City of Saint John, in the General Assembly of the Province:—

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| Henry Vaughan, | G. F. Burns. |
| Geo. Stewart, J. P., | Fred. L. Jones, |
| Alex. Jardine, | Edmund E. Kennay, |
| Carson Flood, | R. A. Gregory, |
| Levi H. Young, | Samuel Bunnell, |
| Robinson & Ralston, | Andrew Beer, |
| John Ferguson, of A. Christie & Co., | John Roop, |
| John Murphy, | Alex. Rankin, |
| T. S. Simms, | W. H. Thorne, |
| Albert Peters, | William J. Logan, |
| Joseph D. McAvity, | Duncan C. Robertson, |
| Richard Titus, | John Baxter, M. D., |
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| Charles McLauchlan, | John R. Vaughan, |
| Joseph O'Brien, | W. H. Hayward, |
| Daniel L. Dykeman, jr., | John White, |
| Daniel Haslam, | T. W. Peters, jr., |
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| Beverley Belyea, | John Hampson, |
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| Louis Nelson, | S. P. Osgood, |
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| Jas. C. Whitenect, | E. J. Brass, |
| A. D. Robertson, | John S. Holstead, |
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| John Bellingham, | James A. McLean, |
| Stephen R. Brundage, | James Notman, |
| Richard Seely, | W. H. Dean, |
| J. N. Wilson, | John Rogers, |
| J. H. Foster, | W. H. Hatheway, |
| G. Johnson, | N. Green, |
| V. S. White, | John Ross, |
| T. Burke, | John McLaughlan, |
| D. Burke, | Thomas Moore, |
| Richard Donohoe, | James Stewart, |
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| Jas. G. Melick, | John Mullin, King st., |
| Wm. Murdoch, | James G. Jordan, |
| Fred. J. Doherty, | Charles Hillman, |
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| John Runciman, | James Hawkes, |
| Samuel Edgett, | Andrew J. Armstrong, |
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| J. Verner Thurgar, jr., | Adam Young, |
| V. Graves, | M. Steen, |
| John W. Nicholson, | F. Morrissey, |
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| W. Kilby Dimock, | W. S. Calhoun, |
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