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does not appear necessary or attractive. I know most of you do not believe in the religion of your mothers, and until they drop the future punishment idea it is more ant for you not to.

You are languid, and never by any chance do you betray astonishment. You regard any display of emotion as bad form. w, bad form is a very good term, and it strikes me that most of you are in bad form, physically, at least. The other day, one of your number—about as muscular a specimen as you possess, too—accompanied me on a walk; not a very long walk, either, twelve miles—six miles, a rest, lunch and return. Lovely day; not too warm. For three miles out our friend did pretty well: on the fourth mile he only looked warm, and did not complain; fifth, said, "Awful-

Tired! I was enjoying myself. The arr was exhilirating and my blood flowed joyously. The homeward journey, pleasant enough for me in the fragrant summer twilight was a positive agony to our friend, apparently, and wherefore? Late hours, no exercise to speak of, too much whiskey, beer and smoking. How many of you observe even the simplest laws of hygiene? Few. You go to bed at all hours and many of you suffer from insomnia. No wonder. Pipes, cigars, cigarettes, any manner of smoking indulged in to excess plays the very deuce with your nerves. Then you drink—how much you only know yourselves—but too much I assure you. When, as you know well, you need corpse revivers in the mornings in the shape of B. and S's cocktails, or the artfully prepared concoction you get at a certain drug store, you t know you are overdoing the matter.

and much more to the same effect. I in formed him I played for enjoyment and

exercise; not show and science Then, mentally, are you developing? You read French novels, and trashy English sction; you read light magazine articles. How many of you keep up with the world of thought? Of solid literature you read very little, if any. That is not your dignified sight, indeed! and render rite airs in solo. The worst effort mandlin quarrels and walking through a ly so and there should be crowded houses. Which was a pour entertaining pastimes. As the Circulation Hustlers.

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Joe Irvine came next and Stanton, a bright new-comer, won the third prize.

AN ORIGINAL "AD."

Hamlin's Wizard Oil Concert Company to be in St. John Some Time. Hamlin's Wizard Oil Concert company arrived in the city Thursday, and will re-

main a month or six weeks It is so rare that a real good concer company travels through the country, giving practically free concerts—the admission fee is but nominal—that some information about it and its methods is sure to be in-

It was very early in the spring when Dr. the was very early in the spring when Dr. Ellis and his now favored and popular companions struck the capital of the province, and set about to bring the best people to their feet. They did so.

Their first concert was free, and as there is no such drawing card as a free show, they had a crowded house. The performance captured the hearts of the people, and

tisements, but they possess the merit of originality—so rare in these days.

Of the merits of Wizard's oil Progress

knows nothing, but Dr. Ellis finds no difficulty in persuading his audience that it has merits and making them buy it.

one of the finest that has ever visited these de la creme, the F. F's. to be addressed in provinces, will open in this city Oct. 30th, for three nights and a matinee. He is sure

"It is some time since anything like goo opera was heard in St. John," said a masi-cal man yesterday. "I hope the Bennett-Moulton company will give us something worth going to hear and I believe it will. style. You amuse yourselves in your own ardless fashion at your clubs. One very funny way is to form a singing class of all the members present, except one who acts as judge. The class thus formed stand in the class t There are 600 reserved seats and lots of room on the outskirts for the whole town makes its author liable for a penalty. Half The prices are reasonable, more than usual-

by the senior mail carrier who was too unromantic either to note the effect of the
communication or bother himself about it
military school. That beneficent gift owes

a body by a plebeian! Why, such assurance could not be measured. And then began mutual re-criminations, reproaches. fault findings and all because of what?

number of ladies in quite the usual way and her courteous and kind communication

It waxed warm and no conclusion was arrived at until a lady who had been a silent listener, remarked, "How many of us can

go back of our grandfathers?"

Here was a crusher. Treason in the camp and from such a source, Yet it had camp and from such a source, 1 ce it had its effect and many of the "F. F's" who were loudest in their expostulations, came into the procession and held their peace. All of us are descended from Adam.

"Your Honor," said Mr. Robert Oldfield Stockton to Chief Justice Allen, at the reception last Saturday, "the Stocktons and the Allens fought together in the time of the Revolution." The Chief Justice seemed

omes a pocket flask as soon as you are well-fixed in a smoker en route for anywhere out of town. She never knows. You avoid her society and that of her immediate ancestor on her father's side. As for her brother perhaps he is wife you. You have a sort of a code of morals of your own I believe but it is not an elevating one. Your conversation is of a decidedly uniform style. Talk to one of your and the time is slow in going the and fitting preparation for it.

Often, when I see you adorning club and I wonder what your future will be. You won't live very long, many of you, and perhaps it is just as well. Intellectually, morally and physically you need development. Perhaps you believe in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, and expect to live so many times, that the idea of making the most and best of the present does not appear necessary or attractive. I know most of you do not believe in the location of the perhaps in the lower of your own of your ont of you do not believe in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, and expect to live so many times, that the idea of making the most and best of the present does not appear necessary or attractive. I know most of you do not believe in the location of the perhaps here is with you can be good and the time is allowed in a smoker en route for anywhere out of town. She never knows: You avoid that of her immediate ancestor on her father's side. As for her brother perhaps he is with you call.

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upon to carry a "pop the question" missive to a girl and then read it to her.

A very modest young farmer in one of the settlements back of the Nerepis had come to the conclusion that man was not made to live alone and resolved to marry. He knew whom to ask—he had made his mind up some time ago about that but how was he to do it?

He had read in one of the sensational Was he to do it?

He had read in one of the sensational novels of the day that it was right and proper to make his intentions known to the parent of his beloved and after one week of thoughtful preparation he devoted Sunday to the composition of an epistle which two days later threw another household into great excitement.

The letter was read to the stern parent to the title; but by outsiders generally—and especially by those not enamored of "aristocratic" tendencies—the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters domiciled in Fredericton, who seem disposed to supplement this natural feeling of dislike by acts of the most apprecially by those not enamored of "aristocratic" tendencies—the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will doubtless be attributed to the natural repurance of hard-working citizens of all clusters are the feeling will are the

aggressive and annoying character.

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His suit being favorably entertained the desire of the people of Fredericton themough farmer decided to them the countries. young farmer decided to "pop the question" selves, who used considerable effort to by letter, ignorant of the fact that his girl secure its location there. The idea seemed had completed her education before she learned to read. arned to read.

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The latest novel by Mrs. Foote, now just brought out in Ticknor's Paper Series, is

John Bodewine's Testimony, a remarkable somewhat remarkable country.

The readers of Progress are, of course, familiar with the cause of this really notable man advanced the theory that the liquidators Church Review says, "most excellent and agreeable." The author has for some years lived at Boise, in Idaho, and hence the local coloring of her stories is at once accurate and vivid, and the reader feels the

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[Seecal Correspondence.]

Boston, Oct. 15, 1888.—I was in Yarmouth, N. S., a few weeks ago, reveling in one of those luxurious vacations that all newspaper men enjoy every two or three months, and fate, or recessity, I don't remember which, led me into one of the local barber shops. I say, one of them, for if my memory serves me aright, there is at least one other in that somewhat ambitious town. One of the customera, who was waiting for his chance to be scalped, adroit ly brought the conversation around to the subject of Boston—all conversations usually drift in that direction in the land of the Bluenose—and incidentally propounded the reflective query whether Yarmouth would ever be as big as the City of Beans.

To this the knight of the razor, with all all the originality and importance that usually characterizes a Yarmouth man, loftily replied:

"Pshaw! Why Yarmouth is as big as Boston in his valies, the provincialists as a body, are determined that the country shall never become corrupt while they can do anything to prevent it. All of which is highly commendable, and is respectfully submitted to the country at large.

I never was so sorry for anything as I was for the fact that I missed that Faneuil Hall disturbance. A riot has a strange facination for the average mortal, even if he is morally certain that he will furnish an item for the newspapers by coming in contact with it, and I am no exception to the rule. But I was enjoying another kind of a riot in that dizzily-revolving city of Halifax just at that juncture and so lost an elegant chance of being jumped on by an Eighth Ward hod-carrier, or used as a patent cobble-stone cleaner by an infuriated member of the O'Shaughnessy Dimmicratic Battalion. Just my, luck! Every time a man goes to Nova Scotia something interesting happens—out side of Nova Scotia.

Whether the relative sizes of the two places are as near alike as that tonsorial artist would have it, I will not stop here to discuss; but one thing is certain, the Yarmouthians have scarcely as much to keep them thinking and talking about as have the people of Boston at the present time. Even the hustling metropolis of St. John will have to take a back seat in this respect, although I will freely admit that the subject of floods has not been of such vital interest.

The only excuse I have to make for lugging this political business some more into print, and thus adding to the general was as big as Boston!

An eccupiatore of mine and a St. into print, and thus adding to the general agony, is the fact that the time is rapidly approaching in which a new factor, that the people of Canada cannot fail to be interested in, is soon to play an important part in American national and local politics, particularly the latter. In short, I mean that what is now popularly known as the

the prize.

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familiar with the cause of this really notable movement. People who keep newsboys so. busy winning prizes, as do its readers, the word of the theory that the liquidators had drawn "something" from time to time. How much he either did not know or would usually keep posted concerning current events. Out of that famous Queen's jubinee riot at Fanueil Hall, Boston, a year but it is a matter of some interest to a large portion of the interested public to know deep interest which rises from thorough sympathy and comprehension. As Life tersely said of this story: "It unites Howells and Bret Harte by the first transago last June, has sprung a great organization, with 60 branches in this state alone, what their remuneration is or will be. an organization that is banded together an organization that is banded together under the name of the British-American association, in solid opposition to ring and race rule, and which has at heart the best The programme of the first church concert of the season is printed elsewhere and should be read attentively. The ladies of Leintater street church can be congratulated upon having secared such popular and excellent talent for the evening. They are sure of a good house—in fact concerts and crowle are synonomous in Leinster street church.

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To come more nearly "to hum," it is a pleasant fact to record that no small portion of the British-American association's

"TM TIRED OF YOU ALL" in this town for so many months. Then straight way you drink in Portland, and out comes a pocket flask as soon as you are well-fixed in a smoker on route for any
TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: In the States authorities do continue to make the states authorities Yarmouth and Boston The Engrossing
Subject in the Hub-The British Americans and Their Lively Interest in Their
Adopted Country.

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The weather has been pretty damp, it is true, but the only floods we have suffered from so far are the floods of talk that have been steadily flowing from campaign platforms innumerable. Politics is the keynote of the day, and even that erstwhile engrossing question, retaliation—which is really nothing more or less than one phase of the great political fight—has given way to that more momentous one. Who will be the next president? Shall free trade trade to the next president? Shall free trade trade to the protestant majority emphatically answers that they shall not. On this line of the next president? Shall free trade trade to the next president? Shall free trade trade trade to the protestant majority emphatically answers that they shall not. On this line of the next president? Shall free trade trade

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Addressed by a "Plebelan."

"It just serves us right. Why for goodness sake did we make such fools of ourselves?"

The Girl in the Brown Habit and Straight

furnished to that peculiar vice by some of later methods of those who administer "responsible government" without the adventitions aid of a little coterie of "gentry" whose principal duty, after drawing their pay, appears to be the development of "lawn tennis" to the music of a band, every button on whose uniform is paid for by the hard earned money of the "laborer" who views the "aristocratic" circus with "socialistic" eye.

Krank.

Chittlern's Books, good value, at Modressed by a "Plebelan."

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She Must Have Had a Sporting Father. They ranged from five to nine years, as intelligent a class of girls as this city affords. "Can you tell me," asked Miss G., the teacher, "what man is most popular and distinguished in the United States? Now, answer quickly, please." There were a number of answers, all of them a little wide of the mark, when a wee

five-year-old spoke up and said: "I know."
"Who is it, Gracie?" The above question can be answered by two persons: The lady who saw the "guntleman" coax the dog to his side, then looking up and down the street, unfasten the valuable collar and put it in his pocket. Then the this known his own name. Query: the thief knows his own name. Que Wouldn't it be a good idea to return

collar P

JOHN McCox,

W. P. FLEWELLIKG.

FREDERICTON'S PARK. [capital, who responded quickly

ONE OF THE FIRST TRACKS IN THE PROVINCE.

DEAR SIR: You are re

a good idea of one of the finest trotting parks in the province. Many persons who have seen the Fredericton track pronounce it the best in the maritime provinces. Progress affords the public a good opportunity to judge of its merits.

The same in good office and promising of the St. John valley railroad was fulfilled. A subscription list toward a joint stock company has been already started, and has been liberally subscribed to, A site for a new track has been selected, but exhibition and close of the circuit. An unavoidable delay prevented this, but with portsmen the loss of interest will be little.

Sept. 10, 1886, the following circular was sent to a few leading gentlemen of the same in good office and promising to fine to the chair soon and President A. A. Sterling in the seen that the production of the segentlemem concerning the construction of the set. John valley railroad was fulfilled. Had they waited until the matter was settled the track would not have been completed yet. As it was, at a later meeting held on September 21 of the same year, the following resolution was passed:

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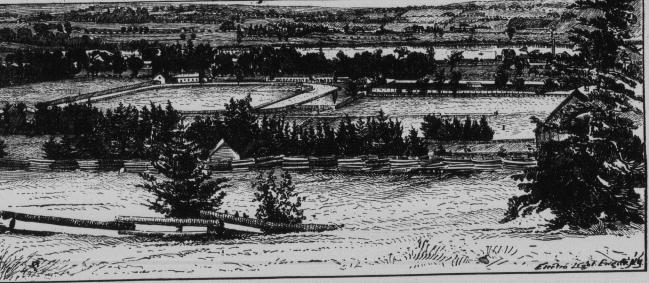
The first president was George E. Fenety, Esq. That gentleman retired from the directorate and the chair soon afterward nd President A. A. Sterling now fills the

and President Apposition.

All the gentlemen connected with the management of the park are enthusiastic horsemen. The secretary, W. P. Flewelling, has devoted much energy and time to making it popular, and it can be said that his efforts have been very successful.

As PROGRESS has pointed out before the area within the track is well adapted for sporting purposes and would make a fine

sporting purposes and would make a fine ball field. It is hoped and expected that the association will take advantage of this and have good ball games there next



FREDERICTON TROTTING PARK.

"MR. GORDON OF HALIFAX."

A New York Incident Related by a St. John Merchant—On His Muscle. Mr. Gordon of Halifax is a small man-

in stature. He is large in a commercial sense, being the head of a well known Hali-Like other merchants he pays occasional said she'd be only too glad to do all she

visits to large American centres, and unlike sharp men of his class he fell a victim, a few days ago, to the wiles of bunco-steerers. Walking down a New York thoroughfare, Mr. Gordon was accosted by a gentlemanly-looking individual.

"How do you do, Mr. Jones? All well in Jersey? How is Mr. ----?"

from Halifax."

hastily. greeted by another gentleman. "How do you do, Mr. Gordon? How are all the folk in Halifax?" and the Halifax visitor minister was there.

you before."

did you arrive?"

you, Mr. Hastings.

way, when Mr. Hastings invited Mr. Gordon to lunch. Mr. Gordon did not object, make mankind better.

over the best the market anoraca. An hour later he telt ready to kick himself—for Mr. Hastings had excused himself for a moment, and, forgetting to return, Mr. Gordon paid the bill.

A St. John merchant was standing in a down-town store when Hastings chanced to enter and told the joke to an acquaintance. "Here comes the old duck now!" was his impolite conclusion, and he flitted. His acquaintance wanted some fun, and, calling in a green clerk, he said, "That small gentleman across the street is Mr. Gordon, from Halifax. Accost him, please, by name, and tell him I would like to see him."

him."
The clerk darted across the way, and, touching the merchant, said, "Mr. Gordon of Halifax, I believe? Mr. —"
Kerplunk! The "green one" measured his length on the sidewalk. Mr. Gordon of Halifax was on his muscle. He wasn't hungry enough for another luncheon.

"If some inventive genius will get up a poisonous preparation wherewith to coat the lead pipe used. in residences, he will make a fortune," said a plumber, the other day. "Fully one-half of the unexplained cases of burst or leaking lead pipe are due to rats, and not to flaws in the material. In a well-cemented basement, with cement floors, etc., nearly vermin-proof as can be, the annoyance from rats is the greatest, as, being unable to find water, they are driven frantic by the sound of it flowing through the pipes, and they proceed to eat their way to it. A rat can make a hole in a soft lead pipe in a very short time, and then the cel-lar is flooded and the landlord is notified that the pipe has burst. It seems to me that some sort of coasing could be got up that would kill the rat just as soon as he commenced to eat his way to the running water.

THE MINISTER AND JOHN.

The Former Encourages the Latter and the Latter Tries to Reciprocate.

The minister dropped in to see us last Wednesday and asked ma if she wouldn't take up a collection for a new kind of heathen what they found out in Africa. Ma could to help the good work. The minis- a farm! ter said she's a man after his own heart. When he was gone, ma said she'd like to know if some people hadn't nuthin' to do but find out heathens what wants collections taken up fur them.

I guess the minister knows what recitin' poetry means, 'cause he told pa he shouldn't name isn't Jones. I'm Gordon set a bad example for the young, and said he noticed what pa wasn't to church often. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Gordon," and the clegant stranger crossed the street, his own hall stove-pipe. Pa says he'll astily.

A block further on, Mr. Gordon was more. He said he always knew I was

The minister patted my head when he was shaken vigorously by the hand.

"Oh! How are you? You have the was goin' out the hall. He said he noticed was goin' out the hall. He said he noticed was goin' out the hall. He said he noticed was goin' out the hall. He said he noticed was goin' out the hall. He said he noticed was goin' out the hall. best of me. I don't remember having met to persevere and some day I might be a "Nonsense! Why, I've been in your William Shakspeare, or a John Bunyan, establishment in Halifax a score of times.

I have sold lots of you people down there.

I wouldn't like to be a Bunyan if they hurt you step on his. The minister said he was "A day or two ago. I'm glad to meet an author once himself. He wrote a tract ou, Mr. Hastings."

And the pair walked down street a little great deal of good. He told ma I should called "Light in a Dungin", which done a great deal of good. He told ma I should always write for a purpose, and try to make mankind better. I guess pa was scared I'd say that's what I was trying to do to him, for he looked as though he'd do to him, for he looked as though he'd in the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and fine trade. Well, we have'nt had it for two months, and I cannot estimate the loss. In the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and fine trade. Well, we have'nt had it for two months, and I cannot estimate the loss. In the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and fine trade. Well, we have'nt had it for two months, and I cannot estimate the loss. In the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and fine trade. Well, we have'nt had it for two months, and I cannot estimate the loss. In the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and fine trade. Well, we have'nt had it for two months, and I cannot estimate the loss. In the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and fine trade. Well, we have'nt had it for two months, and I cannot estimate the loss. In the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and journalist generally. If the late Horace Greeley's penmanship would deprive a printer of his reason, Field's would once more restore him to the bosom of his family. There lies before me a poem by looked as though the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calculation day. We all expect a fine day and journalist generally. If the late Horace Greeley's penmanship would deprive a printer of his reason, Field's would once more restore him to the bosom of his family. There lies before me a poem by looked as though the dry goods business a Saturday is a kind of a calcula and was soon chatting with his new friend scared I'd say that's what I was trying to and was soon chatting with afforded. An over the best the market afforded. An like to say somethin' what wasn't in the like to say somethin wasn't in the like to sa Bible. I told the minister he shouldn't have give up writin' so soon, for the girl in the candy shop told ma what tracts come handy to wrap up molasses candy in. I presses a good deal. We don't have to wanted to encourage him, but he said good day quick like, and didn't look back.

Ma said she'd like to know if people in a closet when anybody comes after this Ma don't care much about heathens, and says the congregation's stingy and always knows what she's comin' tor. Ma's vice-president of the Women's Friend of the president of the Women what be-Heathen society. All the women what be-longs are vice-presidents, 'ceptin' the predeathen success.

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JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

THEY DREW A FARM.

A Lottery Incident in a Big St. John Firm's History.

A short time ago the mail of Messrs Dry Goods, of this city contained a communication from the manager of a P. E. Island church lottery requesting them to purchase the enclosed book of tickets, twelve in number, and remit the amount, a five dollar bill.

The firm is not one that would countenance a lottery for a moment and acting upon ts strict sense of right the book of tickets was returned. Generous, however, as all St. John merchants are, the sum of five dollars was enclosed with the best wishes of the firm for the success of the fairlottery was but one department of the enter-

dollars was acknowledged and the firm was informed that as some name must go on the tickets the liberty of using theirs had Weeks passed and nothing was thought

of the matter, but a few days ago the mail tickets with the firms' name on, had drawn interesting study. This was a genuine surprise, and created

some excitement among the partners. How large was it? Where was it situated? And of what value was it? their Island eustomers, who was asked to

forward particulars, He did so; and air castles tumbled like a flash.
"The farm," he said, "has never been

surveyed. It is, for all I know, boundless. Speaking of its value, allow me to inform you that it is in the centre of a black mud bog, and should that commodity remain at its present low value, I would not accept it for the taxes!

SATURDAY NIGHT LOSSES.

Some of the Effects of Nine Wet Saturday Nights Upon Certain Trades.

"Do you know that we have had nine wet Saturdays?" asked a merchant of Pro-GRESS, Wednesday.
"I hadn't observed it," was the reply,

"but I guess you're right? What effect

that we sell large parcels. We sell little trade.

can't come to her house without being insulted by me. I'm goin' to be locked up then, and wanting something for Sunday will buy and pay for it. If the night is wet they won't come out, or if they do it prevents them from buying."

He says men wear old hats in damp, moist weather, and are careless about the eral appearance. This bears out the reflections of a city barber, who declares that his trade has been injured by the disinclination of his customers to have clean faces

PROGRESS sympathizes with the merchants to whom fortune is so unkind. It frequently pities the newsboys who try hard keep its glossy surface from the weather, but whether it is that people have more time on wet days, or any other like cause, its edition is growing larger each week,

despite the weather. Everybody cannot be suited. If the weather has kept people from buying what they do not actually need, so much the better for them. But the money will be spent—a portion probably in the saloon— and most of it will find its way into the prising concern.

A few days later the receipt of the five out all right in the end.

IN BLACK AND WHITE.

Whether or not one be a believer in the character-in-handwriting theory, the varied characteristics exhibited in the chirography brought the information that one of the of persons more or less famous forms an

The most peculiar handwriting that I have ever examined is that owned and controlled by one Edgar William Nye, otherwise "Bill." It looks as though the writer And of what value was it?

A letter was written at once to one of heir Island customers, who was asked to an example to the reader, in fac simile. For example, the word "running" consists, in William's penmanship, of a fairly recogand a beautiful, wavy lin nizable "r," which suddenly descends, at a sharp angle, below the line. Mr. Nye spares no ink in the "grand flooreesh" after his well-known "sig." If he thinks as rapidly as he writes, he must frequently tremble upon the verge of vertigo.

George W. Peck, author of The Bad Boy, writes a very stiff, cramped hand that would make a sheet of this paper look like a lace curtain. He is quite lavish with his capital letters.

exhibits no shading whatever. He is evilar to Progress. The fact that in four

ight's trade once lost is gone forever. Not | Mr. Field, of 28 lines, exclusive of title, | new sporting edit space covered by an ordinary business envelope, and as clear as copy-plate.

Ella Wheeler-Wilcox's handwriting w

hardly be confounded with Eugene Field's. Whether you are likely to be a good news-It rather resembles Geo. W. Peck's chirography, although she does not endeavor to carve the letters into the paper.

"A good, legible business hand," exactly describes the penmanship of Mark

James Whitcomb Riley writes straight up and down—often "backhand"; writes with a heavy stroke, but makes his letters small. His capitals are almost invariably printed. printed.

Alex. E. Sweet writes a large, bold hand and is evidently interested in some ink

Alex. E. Sweet writes a large, bold hand and is evidently interested in some ink manufactory.

J. Armoy Knox's writing runs like Riley's, parallel with the sides of the paper, and is free from all shading. His signature has been aptly designated as "rail-fence."

A. Miner Griswold (also of Siftings) writes a fairly plain, disjointed back-hand. I might mention at least a dozen school children who could make a better display of penmanship than M. Quad of the Detroit Free Press. It does not quite agree with Webster's definition of "caligraphy," Opic P. Read writes a labored, schoolboy's hand. His loop letters are very shaky.

Florence Marryat writes in a bold (but but bad) feminine style. She is evidently strong-minded.

The ignature of Redgar L. Wakeman is very graceful and free.

The late Stanley Huntley ("Spoopendyke), wrote a hand much resembling that of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain).

The 'penmanship of Joaquin Miller is small; but very heavy, and moderately very easy to read.

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PEN AND PRESS.

The Halifax Critic of the 12th, refers in the following terms to its fourth anniver-

Yesterday was the fourth anniversary of the first issue of the Critic. It was predicted by persons who thought they had reason to know, that the province would not support a high-class weekly, and that it would consequently die an early natural death. The untavorable prophesy has, we are happy to say, been wide of the truth. The Critic not only survives, but survives in honor and credit, to which frequent testimony is borne not only by the press of Canada, but by a portion of that of Great Britain. It is no longer ago than the 14th ultimo that we found the Critic quoted, by no means for the first time, in Public Opinion, and only last week that we were gratified with a strong expression of satisfaction from a Nova Scotia newspaper writer: "I read the Critic every week," said this gentleman, "with interest. I like its style, and its calm, dispassionate editorial writing," The "with interest. I like its style, and its calm, dispassionate editorial writing." The testimony to the same effect which we receive from private persons is continuous. Our efforts not to lower the standard of the press of Nova Scotia have been rewarded by a circulation which now amounts to 5,000, for which sterling tribute of appreciation, we beg our subscribers, readers and friends, to accept our hearty thanks.

PROGRESS congratulates its bright contemporary upon its success. Instead of Robert J. Burdette, lecturer, writer and preacher, writes a hand that is half printing and half writing. It is a round hand, and The Critic occupies a field somewhat simihas a wet Saturday upon trade?"

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and go ahead of the average sporting editor, there is less in you than we think there is. paper man is another question. Charley Hoyt finds the drama, the light and giddy drama, more of a financial success than newspaper work. Charley left the Boston Post too soon. If he had stayed until 1885, when William Henry Harrison Andrews undertook to run the paper on the same principle that he had run a granite quarry at Quincy, he would have had

material for a good deal more nonsensical

play than A Bunch of Keys or A Brass Monkey. He lost a great opportunity. Some journalists have a secret of making time for everything and doing everything in its time. This gives them an opportunity to get through with a great deal of work and to have plenty of chance for recreation and rest. John S. Magee has the manage ment of the Bay Pilot reduced to such a system that he can go to Europe and stay a month or two, knowing that his paper will be run just as well when he is away as when he is at home. Pulitzer of the New York World and Bennet of the Herald can do the same thing. James Hannay edits a weekly in Parrsboro and a daily in St. John, and still finds time to write historical works. C. Bruce MeDougal, who edits a paper in East Boston and writes about himself and others in a railway publication, is now seported as superintending the manufacture of an artificial leg. It is wonderful how some people can reduce things to a system. York World and Bennet of the Herald can

TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: Why the editor of the Globe should have taken the trouble to pen the sneering article on the Harvest thanksgiving services held in the Episcopal churches last Sunday I cannot understand, unless it be that he is so used to dipping his pen in gall that the habit has become a second nature. He tries to make a point of the fact that bunches of grapes are used in decoration with "esthetic taste," rather than the "substantial turnip, the tender carrot or the rotune and generous squash"-missing the point that grapes and wheat are used so largely owing to their symbolical character of the great sacrament of the Anglican church.

He evidently does not think that the worshipers should have returned thanks to the Great Giver of all, because the season has not been quite so favorable as hitherto, also the harvest has not been very bountifu in this Province clearly showing that the old habit of grab all has not died out. Unless he gets everything he is not going to be thankful. I do not find that, mough the season has been trying to the farming interests, yet that these interests are on the verge of ruin. Bread stuffs certainly have risen slightly but that has not been occasioned by any shortage in New Brunswick and why the Anglicans should be held up to ridicule for raising thanksgivings for mercies received, is as I stated before hard to understand. ANGLICAN. St. John, N. B., Oct. 17, 1888

A Preacher Frees His Mind. peaking is called for. In a re call attention to the "nameless" condition of your streets, and a hard matter it is for stranger to pilot himself around your city, because the streets are nameless, and most of your houses numberless, so far as signs are concerned. I do hope to see progress in this direction.

But there is a greater evil to which I beg to call attention, and that is the "gate nuisance" at the I. C. R. station. At stations where passenger trains are leaving every few minutes no such officer is needed as the one who stands by to punch your tickets at the I. C. R. And ho passengers, in their hurry, and loaded with wraps and parcels, or having children to care for, be subjected to this annoyance and imposition? Even the hotel boys are not allowed to pass in with the gripsack they may be carrying in for passengers have bought tickets for the journey. And yet I have seen boys and girls, and men and women, taking leave of their friends just as the trains were leaving, and have been told that these parties were personally known to the uniformed official at the gate, showing how "kissing may go by favor." In the interests of all concerned, Progress, will you not come down on this gate business, so far as "punching tickets" is concerned; so that St. John friends may not have to explain longer that this gate and is keeper are among the necessary evils existing in the city.

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Queen Bess and Sylph, and Spangled Sue,
Across the field I hear her "loo-oo"
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The colling, go-long, golingle lingle,
With faint, far sounds that sweetly ming
The cows come slowly home;
And mother-songs of long-gone years,
And baby joys and childish fears,
And youthful hopes and youthful tears,
With the cows come home.

When klingle, klangle, klingle,
Far down the dusky dingle,
The cown are coming home.
Now west and clear, now film and low.
The airy inglings come indigo.
Like chlining from a far-off lower.
Or patterings of an April shower
That makes the daisies grow;
Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle,
Far down the darkening dingle,
The cows come slowly home.
And old-time friends and twilight plays
And starry nights and sunny days,
Came trooping up the misty ways,
When the cows come home.

With ringle, rangle, ringle,
By twos and threes and single,
The cows are conding home;
Through violet air we see the town
And the summer sun a-shipping down,
And the maple in the hazel glade
Throws down the path a longer shade,
And the hills are growing brown.
To-ring, to-rang, toringleringle,
By threes and fours and single,
The cows come slowly home;
The same sweet June-day rest and calm,
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With tingle, tangle, tingle,
Through fern and periwinkle.
The cows are coming home.
A loitering in the checkered stream.
Where the sun rays glanee and gleam,
Clarine, Peachbloom and Phebe Phillis
Stand knee-deep in creamy lilies,
In a drowsy dream;
To-link, to-lank, tolinklelinkle,
O'er bank, with buttercups a twinkle
The cows come slowly home.
And up through memory's deep ravine
Comes the brook's old song and sheen
And the crescent of the silver queen,
With the cows come home.

With klingle, klangle, khngle, With loo-co, moo-oo, and jingle, The cows are coming home-over there on Melvin Hill dis the lone cry of whip-poor will, Southes the loke cry of the processor.

And the dewdrops lie on the tangled v
And over the poplars Venus shines,
And over the silent mill;

Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle,
With a ting-a-ling and jingle,

The cows come slowly home. Let down the bars; let in the train Of long-gone song, and flowers and rain,
For dear old times come back again
When the cows come home.

SHE WAS DISMISSED.

At 20 minutes past 2, Richard Balderston, sitting in his inner office, heard the door of the clerk's room open, and a voice inquire: "Is Mr. Balnerston in?" The clerk mumbled something in reply, and a moment later appeared with a card, which he handed to his chief.

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I have been told by friends of mine that they had seen her at places where I knew she was not to have been. I could wish, at least, she would be more careful."

"You and she five alone: no one else in the bouse?"

"An Have you ever thought of sounding the maid—buying her up?"

Balderston shook his head. "There's mothing to be got there. The girl is very innocent, and knows nothing. Mrs. Balderston never takes her out with her. That would be no use."

"Now, we may as well speak plain. What do you want? A divorce?"

The broker winced. "Not if I can avoid it. I care for my wife. I don't believe she's bad. I hope not! She would not be so wrecklessly imprudent if she were. If I can bring her up sharp, make her realize what she is about, appeal to her strongly, I think I can win her back. I'd make the attempt anyhow. But this must be stopped"

"And you want me to watch her, take her in a compromising situation, and bring her to you? That is the commission, as I understand it? Very well. Then the sooner we begin the better. What are her ostensible plans for today?"

"She was going out to make calls at half-past 6, and they were to attend the performance at the 'Star' later."

The detective took out his watch. "Three o'clock now." If you wish, we'll start at once. I must see Mrs. Balderston, to begin with. Then I'll do what I can." "We shall hardly get home before she leaves," replied the broker, "but we'll take the chance. Come along!"

The Balderstons stagering after him, with his brain on fire. The hack turning and the detective had the detective had be detective had be detective, after a moment. "The woman can be saved yet, if you take her in the proper way. She is evidently going home," he added, as they turned down towards Madison avenue; "talk to her quiet was a strip to you? That is the commission, as I half-past 6, and they were to attend the performance at the 'Star' later."

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The Balderston sired in a southwest corner house on Madison avenue. As the broker and the detective came up the block, the door of the house opened, and a lady came out. She had a parasol in he hand, which she held in their directions. She ran lightly down the steps, timed the corner of the street above, and was out significant in my viic," sail Balderston, "Good!" exclaimed the detective, which the bear on treading.

"Good!" exclaimed the detegitive, "Now, go to your club, and stay there ill go me had shown the significant in my viic," sail Rade about, and ten minutes later was in the club reading room, buried in a newspaper which he was not reading.

It was 11 o'clock when Balderston, who had by that time passed through nearly every phose of suspense, anniety and positive suffering; who had sumbbed or offended every friend he had in the club; who had by that time passed through nearly every phose of suspense, anniety and positive suffering; who had sumbbed or offended every friend he had in the club; who had by that time passed through nearly every phose of suspense, anniety and positive suffering; who had sumbbed or offended every friend he had in the club; who had builted the waiters, cursed the cook, chewed up the cigars without smoking them, and given himself a headache with brandy and soda, was tainfully approached every friend he had in the club; who had builted the waiters, cursed the cook, chewed up the cigars without smoking with the proper begin the proper begin the sum of the street with the proper begin that the corner and disappeared by the proper begin the sum of the proper begin the sum of the proper begin the sum of the sum of the sum of the proper begin th



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"Why?"

"Simply because if flour is dearer fewer people will buy it by the barrel, and more will buy flour in paper bags. With flour at \$10 a barrel the demand for it in paper sacks will be greatly increased. Already we are begining to feel the increase in the demand for paper flour sacks, and today especially is this feature noticeable' It will be as much as the manufacturers can do to supply the demand for paper sacks during the winter."

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Every article appearing in this paper is written specially for it, unless otherwise credited. News and opinions on any subject are always wel-some, but all communications should be signed. Manuacripts unsuited to our purpose will be re-

EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher

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ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 20. CIRCULATION, 5,000.

The demand for files of "Progress" has so far reduced our supply of certain issue to begin with No. 1. A few files complete to Sept. 15, (Nos. 1 to 20, inclusive) may obtained at this office for \$1 each.

WE NEED IT BADLY.

A word with those who are, in their own artless and childish fashion, opposing the erection of an opera house.

less we needed it and this fact is brought very decidedly before us this week.

While several hundred people were turned from the doors of the Institute Tuesday evening, a busy company of workmen was engaged fitting the Lansdowne rink for the coming of the BENNET-MOULTON opera company, next week.

At the same time the advance agent of HAMLIN'S Wizard Oil Concert Company was in the city seeking a building for a

To the stumbling-blocks, who have been decrying the need of an opera house, and the fearful ones who sing "It won't pay," we advance these facts. They are sufficient answers to both objections.

There is no possible reason why such a place of amusement, conducted upon a proper, economical basis, should not pay at least six per cent. The directors of the new company have made up their minds to go ahead with the building, and have given be begun as soon as the necessary legal notice of the incorporation of the company

SHIFT THE BURDEN.

One effect of the recent destroying treshet is another great drain upon the resources of the provincial government to repair the damage done to the roads and bridges throughout the country. A prevailing idea in the country districts is the great depth and width of the provincial cash chest. The lavish expenditure of road monies in the past, too often for election effect, has deepened this impression, which, for the sake of the province and the people, cannot be dispelled too quickly.

The province has no right to keep the roads in repair, or even to assist in doing so. It is too great a drain upon the revenue, which might be expended much more profitably in other directions.

The county municipalities are able to make their own roads and keep them in repair, and they should be called upon to

Government assistance in this direction has developed a spirit of dependence which is not calculated to do us any good at present, and will harm us in the future.

Let every municipality stand upon its own bottom, build its own bye-roads and bridges and keep them in repair. And when this comes to pass, we may be tolerably sure that the road money will be exnded in the right way, and not, as there is good reason to suspect has been the case, in the interests of the friends of the

FOR US THEY WRIGGLE.

Years ago the small boys around the Market slip inaugurated a very important trade with our friends in the United States. They caught eels for export.

methods were primitive. The boys let down baskets baited with refuse meat, and pulled them up while the agile, but too daring, creatures were engaged in feeding

The boys sold their captures to men on the wharves, who shipped them to Boston and New York. A barrel of eels was equal in value to a barrel of pork.

Of late years, the methods have been improved, and the volume of trade in eels has greatly increased. St. John, it is true, appears to suffer from a depression in this particular industry, but large exports are made from other ports. Yarmouth appears to lead the van at present. Its mercha ship eels by consignments of two or three

tons at a time. These cels are alive. They wriggle in huge tanks filled with their native element. They show as much vitality in the frying

This is a great point. Some people say that a dead eel is poison. An eel dead for

a long time is certainly not a desirable

The eel industry should grow. within the reach of all classes along our shores, and may be carried on with limited capital. The eel question is not likely to be the cause of an interminable international wrangle. The slimy but toothesome creature is a harbinger of peace as well as plenty. Success to the fishery. The eel export is possibly only in its infancy. Eels are good eating and the people of New York

must have them.

In the French and Italian restaurant they appear disguised under various names.
They are one of the great resources of the
boarding house. Eels are fine eating in
any shape. Eel pie is almost a poem.

IS THIS BRITISH JUSTICE?

The law has new terrors for the criminal, f the course recently taken by the chief istice of Ontario is likely to become co

and actually beginning to serve his time, may be brought back into court and re-sentenced to a term three times as long. This would be odd enough if new evidence had been discovered showing his offence to have been greater than was charged, but there was nothing of the kind. The additional term was given simply because the man's previous record was bad. That was

One THOMAS BUCKLEY was tried in Toronto for murder, and was convicted of manslaughter. The case was dealt with on the merits, and it appears to have been shown pretty plainly that, while BUCKLEY was a tough and a brute, he did not intend to take his victim's life. On this showing the jury returned its verdict and the chief justice imposed a sentence of five years in

When this result was reached, the news papers began to try BUCKLEY. They met with great success. He had a most damaging record, and the papers published it in full. They showed that he had been the very worst kind of a citizen. He had served two years in the penitentiary for larceny and two more for assaulting the police. He had also served shorter terms in the central prison for similar offences, and had been repeatedly arrested for

All this was rough on BUCKLEY. The cry was raised that, in view of these facts. sentence was too short. Some members of the board of trade held an informal in dignation meeting, and the papers warmly criticised the leniency of Chief Justice

It is true that the prosecuting officers, to whom this record must have been known, did not press it at the trial. They confined themselves to the issue, and on that the prisoner was sentenced.

After the newspaper trial, the prosecut-ing officers and the chief justice appeared to think that something more must be done. BUCKLEY had served two days of his term but on the third day he was brought back to court and his sentence increased to fifteen years. The chief justice said he had a perfect right to do this

Perhaps he had. Mr. BUCKLEY, who is naturally dissatisfied, has made an appeal. He probably takes the view that if his record were a part of the case it should have been brought up when the evidence was put in before the jury. He would then have had a chance to explain it.

As it was, after the case had been tried and decided on its merits, new and damaging evidence was introduced to strengther the case for the crown. The prisoner, after having been sentenced once was brought back, re-tried ex parte by one man and the

This may be very good law, but how does it strike the public in the way of justice? Should a man who has expiated past

offences be punished for them a second time? If a man's past life is to be on trial when he is charged with an offense, should he not be allowed to defend himself and explain.

Should a man, sent to a penitentiary, be brought back and his sentence increased, not because of anything concerning the crime for which he is charged, but on the general principle that he is a bad man?

Supposing, as is the case in certain crimes, that the law allowed a sentence of life imprisonment or death at the discretion of the judge, could the latter, having im posed the former penalty, change his mind and have the man hanged?

BUCKLEY is doubtless worthy of all he has got, but there seems to be a principle in the matter, which goes beyond BUCKLEY and his affairs.

PROPHYLACTIC RED HEADS.

A physician who knows all about vellow fever says that he never knew one of its victims to be a red-headed girl.

This is not a new joke on the wearers of auburn locks. It is a solemn and import-

The proof against infection lies in the chemical composition of the red-headed girl, no doubt. She does not take the yellow fever for the same reason, perhaps, that she does not get tanned. This is asserted by some to be due to the amount

of iron in the system.

Perhaps it is the iron, and perhaps it is something else. The chemists should find out. The red headed girl should be ana-

When the secret of her immunity against ROBIN TIAR ARES STOP.

news for the South. news for the South.

And this will be good news for the redheaded girl. In the deep gratitude of
mankind for the blessing she has brought he white horse will be forgotten.

IS IT, OR IS IT NOT?

"Therefore, we are justified in praying for rain, with the full assurance that our Heavenly Father will give us in answer to our prayers such things as He sees will be best for us individually and collectively." .This the conclusion reached by Rev. J. P. Lewis, of Grace church, Toronto, in his sermon on Harvest Sunday. He assumes it is endorsed by the great body of the clergy of the Church of England, who are a highly sducated class of men, and reprehly educated class of men, and repre-ent every phase of the higher intellec-

So they do. The trouble is that they are educated to be Episcopalians, and by training and heredity are taught to look at objects through a glass adjusted at a certain focus. In the same way a Baptist is educated to be a Baptist, a Methodist to be a Methodist, a Presbyterian to be a Presbyterian, and a Catholic to be a

All of these start from the standpoint that they are right, because they believe as their fathers believed. To this dogma

they must adjust all questions.

The Chinaman has full faith in his Joss,

All, born to a belief, give good reasons, for that belief.

"He who sets out to search for truth must leave these valleys of superstition tor-ever," says a recent writer. "Alone he nust wander down into the land of Absolie of capitalists. It has given an unplease lute Negation and Denial. . . . The ant publicity to a matter which they remountains of stern reality will rise before garded as wholly private. im; he must climb them; beyond them lies truth."

But if natural law is so flexible in the hands of man, is it not reasonable to sup-pose that it is equally flexible in the hands of Gop? asks Rev. Mr. Lewis. Of course it is flexible. Man alone man produce rain it is flexible. Man alone man produce rain if he spends enough powder to make a suitable concussion of the air. He can also affect the annual rain fall by planting or reading the spends of the spend affect the annual rain fall by planting or renoving forests. These are facts which show, not that nature's laws change, but that they may adapted to human needs. But very bad men can adapt these laws and reap the benefits despite all the prayers of the churches to the contrary. If the signal service observer knows that a storm has started in the west or south and must by well defined laws reach Canada at a certain hour, all the prayers of all the

hurches will not keep it away. Would it not be a very sad thing for umanity if the God of the heavens and the earth were the capricious being whom some men point to as an all wise ruler? One ommunity could pray for rain and get it at a time when it meant ruin to some other community. No weather suits all people, and it would be incompatible with the idea of a God of love it his interposition injured even a few and benefitted many. majority vote is an idea wholly of man's

reation. It does not prevail in heaven. When the rain comes, it "falls on the just and the unjust." And it falls for reaons which the weather observers at Washington and Toronto can explain, and the preachers can not.

We have our good harvests and our bad harvests. Is it because the God of the orthodox Christian interposes to make them so? The men on whom the tower of Siloam fell were no worse than others. Was it the hand of GoD that deliberately caused the famines in Ireland, in India and in China? Was it the LORD who made the Southern planters rich by good harvests while they held the negro race in slavery?
The good praying people of the earth do

In the early days of the now infamous Scott act, certain good men and women held services of prayer for its success on each election day. Well: the act was carried, and GoD was given the glory. The with increased faith and vigor, on every day on which the act has been wiped out of existence in various counties. Did the

LORD have anything to do with that? Is it not the orthodox cheapening of the attributes of the Almighty that makes atheists ?

UNKIND MR. HARRISON. The weather has been more or less un

pleasant all summer. As a consequence vacations have been in order.

Some people with plenty of time and no money have stayed at home. So have others with plenty of money and no time. Mr. ALEXANDER GIB latter. His is a very busy man. Mr. JABEZ B. SNOWBALL is another. These gentlemen are so busy that they have not time to run their own railroads. They run them by companies composed of their immediate relatives. They have no time for

vacations. They take them by proxy.

The proxies this year were Messrs. ROBERT CRUIRSHANK and WILLIAM E.

fever is discovered, a remedy for the pesti-lence will be found. This will be good his relations in the old country and that he must visit them without an hour's delay. poor health and would have gone on a vacation in any case.

> and rather interesting document, throws good deal of light on this vacation busi ness, Summed up, it means that Messrs GRUIKSHANK and COLLIER were to negotiate Northern and Western bonds Messrs. Gibson and Snowball in such a way as to pay them nearly four dollars for every dollar they had invested in the road, and that they were to have a famously fat divyy" for their trouble. Mr. Harrison says he also was to have a share of the "divvy," whether he helped the sale or

SHANK and COLLIER knew a good thing when they found it, and tried to give him the cold shake. As this meant the loss of a small fortune to him, he has begun an equity suit to protect his rights as one of other partners claim that he has no rights which they are bound to respect; that the agreement, if any, was one which is void under the statute of frauds.

The "statute of frauds" is an ironica

It means simply that certain requisites are necessary to make certain agreement valid. It has nothing to say about New Brunswick railroads which are practically and the Mohammedon believes in Ma-homet. built out of the people's money and worked off on foreign bond holders at two or three times their value

A fraud in fact is not always a fraud in

Mr. Harrison's "little bill" in equity ha cast a gloom over the pleasant little coter-

And it has badly damaged a nice little

A word to the W. C. T. U. Temperance is an old subject for a lecture, and the man who talks interestingly about it in these days must be above his fellows. He must provide a comfortable lecture room, not one as cold, cheerless and comfortless as the Institute was last Sunday afternoon. cranks to show their zeal for the cause by running the risk of congestion. A shivering audience is not enthusiastic. ance is like many other good things, it must be made palatable. Season it with brightness and originality, serve it up in the best possible way, and it does not go

We rise to defend the absent and the injured. The Moncton Times of Tuesday had a story concerning a "tear," for which Messrs. John L. Sullivan and William Hoggarty had been arrested in Boston It was credited to "Boston Globe, 10th." The 10th of what, pray? Not of October, nor of September, nor of August. The little indiscretion in which Mr. SULLIVAN indulged, while heated with wine, took place a good while ago. The slip containing the account has probably been lost for some months in the chaos of the Times editorial table, and come to light when that table was upset, the other day. It is very unfair to Mr. Sullivan, who has entered the ranks of literature, and intends to swear off. The Times should apologize.

without a body to be kicked or a soul to be condemned are shown in a recent legal Quebec prohibit newspapers from publishing advertisements of lotteries. Under this law action was brought against the The good praying people of the earth do not prosper more than the people who not prosper more than the people who never pray. Often they fare very much worse.

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The good praying people of the earth do not prosper more than the people who never pray. Often they fare very much missed the case, on the ground that the accused was a corporate body, and the lack of the now infamous.

The good praying people of the earth do not prosper more than the people who not prosper more than the people was no question of their guilt, but the court dissipation of their guilt, but the court dissipation of the ray of the time for good writing is largely influenced by circumstances and by environment. Many of the distressing and annoypenalty of imprisonment provided by the statute could not be enforced against it.

| polishing and filing his exquisite verse | In | ing circumstances incident to city life are truth, as many, it not more, examples could | particularly unfavorable to easy writing

The Fredericton Farmer reproduces PROGRESS' portrait of Chief Justice ALLEN and gives this paper credit for some enterprise in connection with the event. Thanks. We are glad that the portrait lost none of its excellence in the Farmer, and that the people of York and Sunbury, who must, from their proximity, have a more intimate acquaintance with his honor, will thus have an opportunity of participating in the event

The exhibition association is making some progress toward becoming such.

That is to say, the various bodies named in the scheme are electing representatives, and do something. Can't you put a little more vim in this movement, gentlemen? No one doubts your sincerity, but we like to see something tangible done, and that quickly.

Ten days more, and Mr. CONNELL's street cleaning contract for the year ends. The work has been done better than it was last summer, but there is lots of room for improvement. We believe that every man who tenders for and gets a contract should COLLER. These are also busy men, but it be prepared to carry out every condition.

was imperative that they should go abroad.

We dear, in that event, Mr. Connell, your profits would be slim. event, Mr. CONNELL,

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When can a man do his best writing with ase? Or, in other words, what time is the best for good writing? I heard, recently, this latter question talked over by some pen craftsmen, and their conversation plaintively says, "no mercy. I was called ought out great differences of opinion. One, a writer of fiction, said that the best regularly before breakfast." William time for writing was when you burned the Black also thinks the morning the best nidnight oil. Another maintained that the best time was in the early morning hours when the sun "ariseth in his majesty." While a third, a writer of poetry, threw out the suggestion that you can write easily and rapidly when you "feel most like it." be answered in a different way by different kinds of writers. Obviously there is, there can be, no best

time for writing poetry. If the poets them-selves are to be believed, the times for composing rythme, like angel's visits are few and far between. When Lord Byron wrote is a mystery, for no one ever found spent the day in pleasure, he passed the working hours. I usually begin at 9 and night in work. Lord Tennyson regards the morning as the best time for poetic the testimony of the late E. P. Roe, in the thought, and hence we find him in early last number of Lippincott's Magazine. morn weaving rythme over his pipe of tobacco. Longfellow was an early riser. and we are told in a recent biography of the poet, that he found the morning the best time for solid work. There is a tra-Edgar Allan Poe could dash off flowing be given of poets whose verse "smelt of the midnight oil," as could be given of rythme breathing the freshness of derivative and beautiful to city life are particularly unfavorable to easy writing. Above all, noises and harsh sounds have ever been the bane of the property of the particularly unfavorable to easy writing. breathing the freshness of dewy morn.

For, with some writers the dead of night is

distract the attention, and put the mind out of tune for orderly and continuous the noon of thought.

the same difference as to the time for time," said Dr. Johnson, "is spent in reading." Thus, Lord Macaulay spent the entire morning in reading, and then when the time came he put his thoughts on paper. Few readers of Trevelyan's Life of Macaulay will forget the picture of the industrious historian mousing among the manu-scripts in the British Museum morning scripts in the British Museum morning after morning, gleaning the facts for his immortal history. With writers of fiction the case is different. Or, to quote Dr. Johnson again, "When a man writes from his own mind he writes rapidly." Although Balzac wrote rapidly from his own mind. he spent much time in reading. He found the night the best time for writing, and many a cup of black coffee he drank in order to keep his faculties on the alert—on edge, as he called it.

Of English novelists, Wilkie Collins is prominent example of an author who found the midnight hours the best time for writing. David Christie Murray is another voluminous novelist who often labors so far

into the night that he often "sees a halbercoming toward him in a threatening fashion. On the other hand, Anthony Trollope set about his work in a methodical way. sat down every morning to his desk, rain or shine, at 5.30. "I allowed myself," he fore and two hours after morning luncheon. Thomas Hardy says that he writes at irregular intervals, sometimes in 'the morning and sometimes in the evening. The method of James Payn is this: he carries the plot writes it over as rapidly as possible, often working 15 out of the 24 hours of the day.

We may close this part of the subject by citing the opinions of two American novel-ists, as to the best time for writing. Said Mr. Howells, in a recent interview

"The first half of the day is the hest part of a man's life. I always select it for my go into my study," says he, "immediately after breakfast, usually about 9 o'clock, and write until 3 or 4 in the afternoon, stop-ping only for a light lunch. * * * In former years I wrote at night, but after a severe attack of insomnia, this practice was almost wholly abandoned.

tnought. This disturbing force of sounds when we come to prose writers there is he same difference as to the time for The truth is that the writer in the bust-

"The greater part of an author's ling city is exposed to a whole Iliad o afflictions unknown, or nearly so, to the writer in the quiet country town. The deafening hubbub of the great city-a hubbub one can only liken to the roar of the mighty ocean-must, of course, have a pawriting. It is only when a writers ears have become beneficially blunted that he can write with any degree of ease amid the confusing din of traffic, of elevated roads, of steam whistles, of brass bands, of how ling dogs, of screeching parrots, of tuneless barrel organs, of tinkling pianos and of barbarians in the same house or next door who take savage delight in all strange and unlovely sounds. Thus we think that the best time for writing in the city is when

The diligence of trade and neiseful gain, And luxury more late, asieep are laid.

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d a Summary here in New I oncton Societ Richibucto ar -Richibucto as Mrs. Isaac Biter in Kingston Miss Allie Ri Ring in Boston were very sorry training school ilc hospital wher satisfaction, but shortly take up he American in

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many pretty Mrs. Dr. Alla

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It was, of course, did not prevent numerous friends hospitable resides the gloominess with Mrs. DeSoyre trimmed with vely Mrs. Daniel wallers silk and jat. The Half-hour of the residence of I street, next Thur jet of the evening Sharp and Mr. of the essayists Sharp and Mr. the essayists.

"I can't unders Carleton young la Carleton news in sure we are just a well, and have qui the other side of tit has been livelier still we manage weather, which I be said of any par "Well, tell me it his week. Any w

"Well, tell me this week. Any w"Yes, one last 6.30. The friends to face the united early hour and pot the F. C. Baptist Mr. C. Clark and bride was attended and Mr. F. Beatte Miss Clarke was at corated with choi corated with choic They left by the F tended tour throutell you of four events to take p these are known of the tended that the further than that Presbyterian churem. Mr. and Mrs. W. chester, spent Tue at Mrs. Macnamar morning to Boston Boston Boston Boston Boston Boston Branch Boston Boston Branch Bra

at Mrs. Macnamar morning to Bosto cities for a holiday One of the social quite a large party Carmarthen street. tifully decorated we pany enjoyed itself hour. There were a present. on Tuesday ever cert will be held at of the Carleton fou I have already h ing party, when the cold-blooded slaugh makes one shiver. makes one shiver.
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On Tuesday evening next, a parlor concert will be held at Mr. J. Wilmot's, in aid of the Carleton fountain fund, I have already heard plans for a sleighing party, when the snow arrives. Such cold-blooded slaughter of dear old summer makes one shiver.

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is one of the few writers who gains the interest of the reader at the start, enlists time, and holds them to the end. Once read, the book is often begun again-it is complete, interesting and instructive notes upon children of the East.

Consider as a whole the volume is triumph for author and artist. Its hand- of Jules Verne. A time often came when some get up does great credit to the pub- the list seemed exhausted, when the gap lishers. Charles Scribners Sons.

The people read, and ever will read, the stories of Dickens. They never die-never get old. Other writers of fiction come to the front have their day and disappear, but Dickens is ever with the masses. is shown by the demand at every public library where men and women are free to select what they please and the question of cost does not bar the way. York Sun has been getting some figures from the Cooper Union. Many who go to New York from the provinces never see more than the outside of this big brown building, but to many others of them, who are perhaps poor and friendless in the great city, it is a place of recreation and a haven of rest. The student and scholar seek the more imposing and less democratic Astor and Lenox libraries, but the mass of readers go to the Cooper Union.

Cooper, 10; Thackeray, 10; Lever, 8; Bulwer, 7; Scott. 4: Nathaniel Hawthorne 1.

Next highest on the list come the unbound volumes of the Lovell, Seaside and Franklin Square Libraries with a demand Works of reference reached 4,710. Fiction, which included the complete works of most of the standard authors. some in double sets, came next in order with a total of 3,547. History held its own with 1,279. After these came useful arts, 694; natural sciences, 595; biography, 559; travels, 460; poetry, 299; and last of all political economy, 94.

Further particularizing the works of

Dickens made it appear that David Copper- | Paris. field, Martin Chuzzlewit, Christmas Stories, Our Mutual Friend, Dombey & Son, Bleak

most popular of Thackery's works, Ivanhoe They had a set of George Eliot which were not neglected, though by no means popular. A curious thing was the exceptional popularity of *Daniel Deronda*, which was out almost every day. The older novelists were not much in demand. Tom Jones, by enry Fielding was often asked for, but the people who attempted to read it wondered how it ever had been so popular.

At a second-hand bookstore, frequented by the poorer class, this demand was for novels which were interesting and cheap The Lovell. Seaside and Franklin libraries were the chief stock in trade. The demand appeared to be for The Duchess Bertha M. Clay, author of "Dora Thorne" Mrs. Alexander, Miss Braddon, Miss Cameron, author of "Pure Gold;" Rosa Carey, author of "Wee Wifie," and Mrs. Forrester, author of "Jane." Of course there were Mrs. Henry Wood and a dozen others, whose works would always sell sooner or later, but those he had just named were at present in the quickest circulation, and came in and went out times

Hugh Conway's works had a great boom for a while, but he is now entirely out of the ranging. Rider Haggard has fallen very quickly in the popular estimation, and not one copy is sold now for 20 some months ago. Robert Louis Stevenson's works and a great boom some time ago, and are still in good demand. Of the

regular authors who never die out, Wil Collins, Charles Reade, R. D. Blackmo William Black and Clark Russell may be

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works, or a simple story by Hawley Smart.

Then came Ivanhoe, if its proper place had he told me that X had kept up his beating wrong. Then the that Mad kept up his beatin not been anticipated. The Pickwick Papers of time (?) through nearly the whole set tion to Dickens the world of fiction was which was not written to be sung in strict followed hot after, and with an introducbefore them to choose as seemed good unto time (even if X could have beaten it), but

The October number of Lend a Hand Backward—in which the anomalies that many good people believe to be constitutional tenors sent all the rest nearly wild with Following this article, which will thoroughly commend itself to all thoughtful readers, Gurton, the opening chapters of a new superintendent of the Union, the demand for standard authors was: Dickens, 19; well-considered essays on "Apostle-ship," "Bishop Barrington," "Modern Social Conditions," and "The Sweating System" and poems by Mary A. Lathbury, Mary L. B. Branch and Mary Lowe Dickinson. The departments are unusually complete and helpful. Readers of Pro-GRESS do not need to be told that to all who are interested in philanthropic enterprise Lend a Hand is a necessity. It is edited by Dr. Everett Hale, and published by the Lend a Hand company, Boston, at \$2 a year, 20 cents a single number.

A new novel by Du Boisgobey is Marriage d'Inclination, the story being founded on the burning of the Opera Comique, the choir at the evening service. Of course

Augusta J. Evans Wilson throws a remarkable vividness into her work. Among the talanted organist. To hear him play these her latest creations the reader feels the 104th psalm, tone 8.1, is a treat never cities were each asked for twice, and The Old Curiosity Shop, Little Dorrit, and them; he becomes a factor of the story and Rev. J. M. Davenport was suffering from Cities were each asked for twice, and Ine Old Curiosity Shop, Little Dorrit, and Miscellaneous Works were each asked for once. The superintendent said he believed personally interested in all the men and church were deprived of his valuable assistwomen of it. He is tossed by the flux and ance the whole day, but I am glad to say mand. There was a very decidely greater demand for David Copperfield than any other work, but one of their two bound bar gives way to love and honor in the ance the whole day, but need to be shouted with the shouts his applause when the real Duncopies had been sent to be rebound. Pickwick had been completely worn out in the bound volumes, but turned up smiling in two or three copies under other heads.

The superindent also gave it as his exemptions and the properties of the superindent also gave it as his exemptions.

The Kev. Mr. Macneil's graceful tribute to Mr. R. D. McArthur's lengthened services to St. Andrew's choir were well deserved, but in his notice of the various phases through which the church, with response to the present time, appears on the stage with a complete kit of tools and do the act just as it is done in actual life. This makes a new safe necessary countries. perience that Vanity Fair was by far the plot! As is characteristic of this author's work, her strongest character is created of Scott's, and Charles O'Malley, of Lever's. with all the virtues which, as the story advances, are manifested in her-she is at her zenith from the beginning-whereas the rest are deficient at their creation and are allowed to grow and develope by contact with her.

At the Mercy of Tiberius, by Agusta J. Evans Wilson. For sale by Alfred Morrisey, St. John,

The London Athenaeum announces that the November issue of Sir Walter Scott's delightful shilling series, the "Canterbury Poets," will be "Poems of Wild Life," edited by Prof. Roberts, of King's college Several Canadian poets are represented in this collection. The Athenaeum is not quite clear on all points of Canadian geography, and states that Prof. Roberts be longs to "the University of Kingston, Nova Scotia."

Of No Moment. Anxious Mother—My dear, little Dick has been fighting again. Husband—He has, ah? Where's that switch? Got his face all scratched up I

MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Mr. W. Hill, a native of Liverpool Ehgland arrived in the city last Wedneseay, having accepted the position of Organist at Trinity church,—Mr. Hill has been in the United States for the last year, but has not been playing during that period. He is a pupil of Mr. Best, one of the finest English players, and so should be an acquisition to the musical talent of the city. The engagement is only for three months at pres

The Micawber club have caused quite transformation at the Lansdowne Rink and few people would have thought it could theatre. The Bennett Moulton company promises to give us a week of good opera though I hope they are fully prepared to play the Bohemian Girl and that we shall ot have a repetition of what the Gilbert company gave us. There is a wide range between comic and legitimate opera.

a singer of good taste and judgment, and a capital timeist, met me on Monday last, with a face full of woe, and I naturally enquired the cause of his rueful countenance. It appears that, the day before, my friend A had some special singing to do in the choir of which he is a member, and also a solo to sing. Amongst the other members of the choir is one who has very little idea of singing, and absolutely no idea of time, or even the relative value of notes, and who requires a strong singer beside him all the ne to keep him within reasonable bounds. Arter this came some of Edmund Yates' After this came some of Edmund Yates' time, but awfully exasperating when quite had several ad lib. passages, as well as rallen fandos. A is rather nervous of singopens with a trenchant editorial on . The ing alone in church, so that his feeling Powers of Government"—suggested by Edward Bellamy's wonderful book, Looking I remember a similar case, some few years difficult thing for one to deal with, as one cannot very well formally complain to the are a story, "Johnny Lane," by Eliot B. choirmaster or organist, and it would not be quite polite, I suppose, to tell the would

Not being able to multiply myself, which, no doubt, some of my friends (?) are thankful for. I was only able to attend one church last Sunday. From accounts I have been able to gather from reliable friends, however, there seems to have been a very general excellence in the Harvest Festival singing at the different Episcopal churches At the Mission church of St. John the Baptist, the most noticeable features were the singing, in the morning, of a treble verse part by two boys, admirably trained by Mr. Morley, in the anthem, Ye shall dwell in the land, and the psalms and hymns by it is needless for me to say anything about

The Rev. Mr. Macneil's graceful tribute mention that a professed Italian opera singer had sung a solo at a Sunday evening service not so very long ago, which must have been a great shock to the shades of the departed elders as I believe it was to some of the living ones.

I was talking to an organist the other day, who has a choir of boys and he complained of the difficulty of obtaining a sufficient command over them as to regular attendance at practices and services. Of ourse these boys are voluntary choristers and naturally in that the difficulty arises. I agree with him in thinking that if the powers that be could see their way clear to give the boys a small stipend say only \$10 a year, the difficulty would be overcome. would be a nice little bit of pocket money for them and also give the organist the chance to force prompt attendance. The congregation of the church spoken of are quite well to do enough to pay this little extra expense for the welfare of their choir.

FELIX. The Price of Brains.

Dramatist.—Ive get a new play that's a corker. The heroine falls into a real threshing machine, is rescued by the engineer and marries him. It's going to cost me 44,50 to put it on the stage.

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Dramatist.—Oh, I paid that to a newspan fellow for writing the piece.—Tere.

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TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Peek & Fursman's is the best Uncle Tom's Cabin company that St. John has seen for a long time. Miss Partington as seen for a long time. Miss Partington as Topsy was above the average, and no fault could be found with Uncle Tom. The play proper was well put on and the audi-ence had real enjoyment from it. The at-tempted funny business in some cases fell rather flat and was decidedly too long, keep-ing the audience until 11.30 for the fall of the curtain. Considered as a whole the company is better than the average one seen in the Maritime provinces.

I am again forced to call attention to the fact that it was 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening before the overture began and course the performance did not begin for another quarter of an hour. This is most untair to people who are promptly on hand at the hour named in the announcements and prejudices many persons against attending theatrical performances—especially when they have to wait in a seat which catches a draught from every point of the compass. If performances will not begin until 8.30 why not advertise the fact?

The management can be congratulated upon the immense audiences the company drew. There was lots of cash in every house. I am informed that the ticket count was 1,376 and the messengers, etc., must have brought the number between 1400 and 1500.

There were at least 200 more people in the Institute than there should have been. It is nice to have a crowded house, but I call that accomplished when the seats are full-it may be called packed when the aisles are jammed the same as they were Tuesday night.

You have no right to do it, gentlemen. When you sell persons tickets, you engage to provide them with seats for the performance. When you do not, you are cheating them and annoying those who have seats by placing a black wall in front

The Fifth Avenue Theatre company, which has played in several of the smaller provincial towns has "busted." It was good people believe to be constitutional (or Heaven-suggested) are pointed out. this exasperating trick. Of course it is a chance for our crown.

Of future events, the Bennett & Moulton Opera company attracts the most at tention. I have no doubt the company is all it claims to be-its claims are put forth in a modest way- and well deserving of th patronage of the public. Apropos of the fitting of the Lansdowne rink, at great expense for the performance, does it not occur to the St. John amusement public that it is about time that opera house was built?

Years ago, theatrical managers, striving after realism, introduced live horses and live blood hounds on the stage. Their enterprise was looked upon as a step toward something more than mere imitation. Then came the introduction of famous oarsmen with boats which were paddled on imitation rivers. Last year in the Dark Secret, a big tank full of water was sunk in the stage and George Hosmer rowed on it in his shell. He appears again this season. But the most startling piece of realism is to be found in The Stowaway, which started at Niblo's Garden, New York, this week. There is a safe-blowing scene in one of the acts, and the management has secured the services of two bona-fide ex-convicts who have cracked many a safe without the pres ence of an audience. These gentlemen would be a good idea to secure pardoned or acquitted murderers to do the killing in tragedies in the future. It would make it seem so much more real, you know.

Mr. Barnes of New York made his bow at the Broadway theatre in that city on Monday night, If the play is anything like a good version of the story, it ought to have a remarkably fine run.

That rather good melo-drama, The Lights o' London, wears well and continues to draw full houses. It is now on at Jacob's Third Avenue theatre, New York, and W. H. Lytell is in the cast.

The Portland Sunday Telegram calls attention to the fact that Mme. Janauschek bids fair to continue on deck for at least another century. She has been giving farewell tours in America for a score of seasons but invariably reappears on the horizon. She fell down a hotel stairway last year and was nearly killed, but now comes the announcement that she is on her way over the sea for another farewell circuit

Sol Smith Russell has made an engage nent for E. A. Kidder's new play, A Poor Relation, beginning in April.

The regular season at the Fifth Avenn begins Oct. 29, with Joseph Jefferson in a special production of *The Rivals*, taking his familiar part of Bob Acres. Mr. Jeff-

bert, as Sir Antony Absolute, and Mrs. John Drew, as Mrs. Malaprop.

or New York on the 28th. She is always

Another clever American, who is pleasing the Londoners just now, is Geraldine Ulmer. She is a Boston girl and her father is the oldest watchmaker in that city. has been doing the hard musical work in Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera, The Yeomen of the Guard, and she has been doing it well. She was the big success of the ope ing night.

Gillette is on hand with a new version of She, which will be brought out in New York on November 12. The "try it on a dog" business will be in Williamsburg a week previous to that date. The play will be under the direction of Al Hayman, and W. S. Harkin, who is now playing a leading role in *Mathias Vandorf*, will be one of the company.

Lydia Thompson made her American reappearance on Monday night, at the Star, New York, in what is said to be a good old-fashioned burlesque, called *Penelope*. M. B. Leavitt, who is managing the tour, is in his glory, and feels much better than he did in the old barn-storming days, when St. John people knew him.

She Was Very Fond of Musi

There is a great deal of joking at the expense of the girl who sits in the parlor playing "Who Will Care for Mother Now?" while her mother is at that moment at the washtub. Perhaps that sort of girl does exist, but it is evident that her opposite may also be found, says the Youth's Com-A traveller in Kansas records the follow

A traveller in Kansas records the ionowng conversation held by him with one of the prettiest and liveliest girls at a party:
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"Yes, sir, I reckon I do."
"On the piano? Or do you prefer the uitar?"

guitar?"
"No, sir. But I'm great on the washboard. I've been practising all day."

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depresent the son same as a line GEORGE ROBERTSON & CO.'S

There is a great deal of curious matter in Mr. Thomas H. Taunton's Portraits of Celebrated Race Horses. For one thing he regain the horse Childers in 1773, and any 32 cet in a second. On this the cateur lation was based that he ran a mile in 10 this statement has been made more easy in the form which has come down to us that Childers ran a mile in a minute. This was only a half-second less than the famous race between Firetail and Pumpkin, which occurred about the same time.

I like a good game of football. There is something in it that wakes a man up, and brings out all the pluck and vim in him. In this respect the English game is away ahead of the American national pastime.

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Talk about the danger and the nerve requisite for a good base ball player; the old Rugby contest brings out all the bravery in a man, and skill, coloness and with the contest of the colonest and t quickness are all necessary to pull a man

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This maiden loved a tipster—on the strict Q. T. you know—

For pana hated tipsters; ou his/boot toe out they'c

To go further, the Englishmen's love of the turf is ahead of any other people. England may be called the home of the racer; America is the domain of the trotter. There is as much difference between the two sports as between cricket and base ball. Each has its followers, but no true sport wilf say that a trotting match stirs his blood like a race between two fleet thoroughbred runners.

Apropos of this: Are we not favoring One night papa told brother dear: "Tomorn

The fishing season is over, and the boys We'll cut him loose now and reward for all our who braved the flies and weather, camped summer triumphs, magnify them, clothe them in appropriate words, and fire them at whoever is fool enough to listen.

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Amo nis daughter's shell-like car these words of warning fall,
For keyholes, you must know, have ears as well as any wall.
To Fred she flew, he sped the word, his patrons hammered Peep,
And when dear pana saw, the order.

To Fred she flew, he sped the word, his patrons hammered Peep,
And when dear papa saw the odds, dear pa swore loud and deep.
He of the his his, then tore for home, the game was changed that tiped the scales at 14 pounds! And when some one suggested that the catch was a salmon, he got mad and persisted in his statement.
My only wonder was that he did not do the catching.

I don't know who started that story bout an ice rink within the C. and A. rounds, but it amuses me a good deal. She bare thought of trudging any farther thought of trudging any farther the control of the control of trudging any farther the control of the contro about an ice rink within the C. and A. grounds, but it amuses me a good deal. he bare thought of trudging any farther than the old Victoria to have a spin makes me shiver. I want everybody to patronize

the favorite of the people and bring our national world pastime to the front.

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Why in the world can't skating be made as popular in winter as base ball in summer?

My recollections tell me that the management postpone its attractions until too late in the season, and when people begin to take an interest in the events the ice begins to go and the fun is over.

He couldn't ride. Poor papa drooped. He'd trust no jock he knew,

For fear they'd "ride it out" on him as they've been known to do;

And when poor Alice said she'd "ride, and finish, too, in front,"

No answer deigned papa except a disaproving grunt. But when the sick youth whispered, "Let the poor thing have her way.

It dollars is to doughnuts in the saddle she'll not stay.

For more than half the trip; and should she crack her precious neck, to go and the fun is over.

put your best foot forward and get a goal

as the cyclists know.

While we in St. John were pitying the Fredericton people because of their incessant rain during the horse and cattle while Fredericton people because of their incessant rain during the horse and cattle while Fredericton people because of their incessant rain during the horse and cattle while Freddie danced a few new steps, expressive or his mirth, as Red Bandanna's jock came down to kiss his show there does not appear to have been as good reason for our feelings as there might have been.

have been in their line.

in the light of assets, nothing was lost by the exhibition and of this I am glad. We can't afford any such dampers upon first

They're head and head adown the stretch! So meath the judges fly!

In the last issue of your paper, in the sporting column, was a paragraph in regard to Mr. George Tracey's not having entered against me in the competition for the Brown half-mile medal. I was yerr porry to judge the time in which the paragraph was written, for I feel sure, had your sporting editor known the facts of the case, and known the man, he arere would have published such an article.

When Measrs M. S. Brown & Co. aftered for competition the handsonic judice medal, they put in the conditions a clause to the effect that so runner who had won a half-mile race previous to 1885 could compete. This was done to debar Mr. Tracy, whe had just returned from New York, where he had won a half-mile race and the later papers of the Old Boy. Pa clasped his day the provinces amsteurs to compete to the field Boy. Pa clasped his desired provided in his brain's the expect maritime provinces amsteurs to compete with him with a certainty of being defeated. Measrs, Brown & Co. further stipulated that this race was to be run in Halfar annually, and it, was only to lend

A Rhythmic Racing Roman

know-For papa hated tipsters; on his boot toe out they'd

To go further, the Englishmen's love of And brother oft declared that after he had; killed a

trotting horses to running. Perhaps it is natural, but let me observe that the sports

To skim the markets richest odds against old Peep O'Day. We've pulled him till the talent thinks a drnm he

dead?
It hurt her. Though I must confesss she som

ish to feel.
So much so that when time came round to don the colors gay
Ridiculously rocky feltthe youthful Mr. Grey.

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For fear they'd "ride it out" on him as they've been

her precious neck,
'Twould please her thus to help along her dear

The University boys are preparing to give St. John foot ballists all they can go—so I understand. Well, come and see us, "Don't dare to win, or ruin straight your poor pa

aside;
"Don't dare to win, or ruin straight your poor pa
will betide,"
While Freddie dear assured her, with a big gun near

After all, I want better weather than greeted the game last Saturday. Saturday seems to be a rough day on sports, lately as the cyclists know.

This eye, That should the good thing not go through he'd feel compelled to die. Thus, 'twitz the pan and fire the lassie donned the colors bright And poised the red cap smartly on her tresses tlark as night.

TOTAL MONTH. HOURT.

mother earth.
On through the pig-pen, o're the rails and to the ditch they came,
And still like Tam O'Shanter rode the doughty little Even financially the show was not a failure, and if the weather had been fine the directors would have accumulated so much wealth that future shows would not have been in their line.

An atth the Alm O Shairt rote the dospurs at ev'ry bound. He arms like pistons working and her spurs at ev'ry bound. At the like pistons working and her bound. At the spurs of the store arms at the spursor of the soup. On, on like mad, o'er posts and ralls; o'er the stone wall once more what are constill bobbing in Joking aside, considering the buildings the light of assets, nothing was lost by an't afford any such dampers upon first fforts.

On, on they fly, that bright red cap still bobbing in the force. On, on they fly, that bright red cap still bobbing in the force. On, on they fly, that bright red cap still bobbing in the force on, on into the pig-pen, here two more "skates" cry: Enough, And only two are left to fight the hard fight for she and a fight of the still the white reacts like a pistol "gainst Old Peep O' Day's raw side!

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. TINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

WOODSTOCK WHISPERINGS.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 17.—Mr. Jacob I. Keirstead, Collina, Kings county, is visiting friends here.
Mr. James Carmichael, St. John, is spending a few days here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher returned to their home, in Chatham, on Tuesday

Mrs. James Edgar returned from Boston last week, after a lengthy visit. Mr. W. E. Vickery, who went to Da-kota a short time ago, came home last

Rev. G. M. Campbell, Moncton, is in Mr. Winthrop Wade and his bride are

Mr. Winturop water and his bride are expected home on the 22nd.

Mrs. Richard Bull is spending a few weeks in St. John.

Miss Annie Brewer, of Upper Woodstock, who has been in Brookline, Mass., for some time, arrived home last week.

Mr. H. Sandall, St. John, is registered at the Exchange.

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Mr. Buddworth Branscombe, principal of the St. Mary's schools, paid his friends in Woodstock a short visit this week.
Mr. aud Mrs. Hugh Hay went to St. John this week for a short visit.
Miss Emma Henderson went to St. Stephen on Tuesday, to remain a month.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jewett are enjoying a well-earned vacation, in Boston, at Toronto.

DORCHESTER DOTS.

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DORCHESTER, Oct. 15, 1888. The much talked of leap year ball given by the ladies of Dorchester, took place on Friday the 12th inst., and was an unqualified success. About two hundred guests were present, chiefly from Westmorland and Cumberland counties. The committee consisted of Mrs. David Chapman, Mrs. D. L. Hannington, Mrs. J. E. Church, Mrs. A. E. Oulton, Miss F. S. Chandler, secretary, who deserve much credit for the successful results of their management. The floor managers were Messrs. W. W. Wells, A. W. Chapman and J. E. Church. The decorations consisting chiefly of flags, evergreens and autumn leaves, were most attractive. The committee had engaged the Vincent-Stevens orchestra from Halifax, and their music was excellent, especially their imitation of the mocking bird, played during supper. The following is a list of the invited guests:

and Mrs Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Mr and AN Dickie, Mr and Mrs W D Douglas, Mr Mrs Main, Dr and Mrs Bliss, Miss Johnston, Ilsses Kogers, Mr Fred Robinson, Dr and Mrs Brisson, Mr and Mrs Jas Dickie, Mr and Mrs Jishiend, the Misses Main, Miss Strickiand,

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Misses Feck, Miss Fetere, Mr and Mrs John Hickman, Mr and Mrs T E Willburn Mr and Mrs Wenne, Mr and Mrs Wenne, Mr and Mrs Wenne, Mr and Mrs Willburn, Mr Fowler, Lady Smith, Mr and Mrs Robb, Miss Moore, Mr and Mrs Rinder, Mrs H B Emmerson, Mr and Mrs E Emmerson, the Misses Knapp, Mr and Mrs E Talt, Messer Arand C Chapman, Mr and Mrs E W Talt, Messer Arand C Chapman, Mr and Mrs E W Talt, Misses Chapman, Mr and Mrs Hancen Chapman, Mr and Mrs Hancen Chapman, Mr and Mrs A E Oulton, Dr sad Mrs Church, Mr and Mrs A E Oulton, Dr sad Mrs Church, Mr and Mrs C T Teed.

Or, Hawkins, Halifax, Messus, Hand G'Freeman, Shelburne, N S; Mr and Mrs C F Hanington and Miss I Hanington. Mr and Mrs Weldon, Mr and Mrs Sheeffer, Shediec, Mr and Mr Osbawn, Miss Toosphiss, Mr and Mrs and Miss Robinson, Hills-boro. Companied from the continued for the continued for the continued from the continued for the continued

successing at the Waltham college Haspetal.

It is announced that one of our most popular ladies is to leave Dorchester shortly, to grace the home of a prominent member of the Methodist church.

Wednesday last was the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr and Mrs Alex. Robb. A large number of their friends gathered at their house and presented them with a cheque for a considerable sum. Mrs. Robb was also the recipient of some handsome silverware, in recognition of her services as first soprano of Trinity church choir for the last twenty years.

Mrs, Hilton-Green, who has been spending the summer in Dorchester, the guest of Mrs. D. L. Hanington, has returned to Fredericton.

Fredericton.
Mr. Chas. B. Godfrey died today of paralysis. Mr. Godfrey had been ill for some time, but no serious results were looked for, and his death was quite un-

looked for, and his death was quite unexpected.

Mr. Chas. S. Hickman returned on Monday last to St. Thomas, Que., where he has been studying the French language.

Mr. W. F. Campbell returned from King's college, Windsor, on Saturday, for a few days rest. He has just succeeded in winning the Binney and Stevenson scholarships against several competitors. The scholarships are of the value of \$50 and \$60 and are tenable for one three years respectively.

BORDER JOTTINGS.

St. Stephen, Oct. 17.—On Tuesday last a party of young people drove to Oak Bay and spent the evening at the residence of Mr. Russel Doten. As on former occassions one and all met with a most hearty reception and returned at a late hour after and evening of most hearty enjoyment.

I hear of several weddings soon to come off, of which due notice will be given in Progress. St. Stephen seems to be rather falling behind in these interesting events, but perhaps an explanation of the fact may be found in the weather.

Solicitor General Ritchie who has been in St. Andrews, was in town a short time on Wednesday last.

A large number of our citizens are availing themselves of the cheap rates to Boston and each train carries a load of excursionists.

Mr. S. J. King, post office inspector, has been paying a visit to St. Stephen.

Mr. Frank Lawson, of Fredericton, is visiting his brother Dr. Lawson.

Dr. Marshall is making a short stay in town.

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Mrs. Jessie Moore is visiting friends in Mrs. Jessie Moore is visiting friends in Boston.

Miss Maria Wiggins, of the shire town, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Todd.

Mr. E. S. Sipprell of St. John has been in town for some days. When Mr. Sipprell is among us, ordinary men appear small, while small men sink into insignificance.

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Mr. George Connick was in town on Tuesday last. Mr. Connick is soon to re-turn to his Western home.

Miss Hannah Campbell left by train on Tuesday evening last, to make an extended visit to relatives in California.

Mr. George Grimmer and Mrs. G. S. Grimmer of St. Andrews, N. B., passed through Portland, Thursday on their way to Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Grim-mer will continue his studies at the Edin-burgh University.

CHATHAM, Oct. IS.—Mr. H. J. Shirreff, of the Bank of Montreal, London, Ont., is spending his vacation here with his parents. Rumor has it that he is on an important

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I was pleased to see my friend, Mr. F. H. Neal, purchasing so many household necessaries at auction this week. Coming events cast their shadows before.

Miss Edith Spirreff is making a short wisit to St. John.

Miss Nellie Benson and Mrs. Watt have returned from the celestial city, and are delighted with their trip.

Mr. A. N. McKay has been spending a week with friends at Bridgetown.

Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher is visiting her relations in Woodstock.

Mr. Wilson Harris, of Newcastle, was in town last week saying good-bye to his numerous friends, previous to his departure for Philadelphia.

Mr. Millar, for some time accountant of the Newcastle agency of the Merchant's

Now is the time to by in your coal,

Now there is joy in the plumbersome soul.

Now Sabbath-school is crowded with youth,
Intent more upon Christmas, its presents, than
'tirubi.

Now is the time for a sad, solemn fowl
That is surnamed the turkey, to chun with the owl,
And learn from the bird that's so awfully wise
How to stop growing fat for a Thanksgiving prize.

Now is the time that the overboar's taken
By the wife from the chest to be sired and well
shaken;
And now in the horse-cars again there recurs,
The odor of camphor and red-peppered furs.

Mr. Millar, for some time accountant of the Newcastle agency of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax, has severed his connexion with that institution, and left last evening for British Columbia.

Messrs. Daniel Chesman, D. M. Loggie, Jas. Johnston and E. P. Winslow have been enjoying themselves shooting wild form at Burnt Church.

Mrs. Snowball gave a very pleasant sail to a few friends on the steamer St. Nicholas, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. A. D. Smith won the nursery cup in

made fine shooting. R. A. Lawier won the junior match and Robert Loggie the senior match.

Mr. P. H. C. Benson and Mr. W. B. Snowball have gone to Blackville on a shooting expedition. They expect to get a few partridges, as the hirds are reported plentiful.

Miss Mabel Murray has returned from her very pleasant visit to your city.

The Rev. A. Wilson, of Toronto, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's charch on Sunday morning, and St. John's church Sunday evening. The reverend gentlessen is looked upon as the worthy successor of Rev. E. Wallace Waits.

Mr. Fred Searle and wife returned from their bridal trip a few days ago. Mr. Searle is to be congratulated, and a few more of Chatham's young men should follow his example. It has been reported that there are no less than ten engaged couples in Chatham.

There were two very pleasant receptions last week, at the residence of Mr. George Fraser and at our popular councillor's, Mr. R. Flannagan.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher have gone on a visit to Woodstock.

CALAMITY.

THE SHIRE TOWN OF KENT.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Botsford eturned home from Quebec on Tuesday. Mr Dick, of Chatham, is visiting friends

"Hard hats are being wore lower in the rown this season than last," said a well known hatter to Progress, a few days ago. "They will get smaller every year until they are only a couple of inches high. The days of high felt hats are over for a while. High hats are worn about every eight years. When they reach a certain heighth they are made lower every year until the small hat reigns supreme. The change is so gradual that people do not notice it much. A man coming out now with a very low hat would cut quite a figure, but ma few years it will be the fashion, and people will wear anything so long as it is the latest."

The Colonel and the Dog

Mr. Wm. E. Wood, who is stationed at St. John N. B., in connection with the M. C. railroad was in town a couple of days this week. A few days ago, Mr. Wood was bitten through the hand, by a large Newfoundland dog that he was playing with. It was an accident and as Mr. wood thinks that he was more mad than the dog was: he expects to be all right in a few days.—Portland Telegram.

Paying Their Calls.

The energetic vice-president of the Opera House company has been on the round this week. He reports the stock calls paid promptly, and in the majority of cases subscribers are increasing the amount of stock taken. Nearly \$1,000 of stock was added to the total this week. Let her

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chapman are registered at the Quincy House, Boston.

Mr. Robert Kerry, one of the lumber kings of the Northwest was in town on a brief business trip, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones have completed their stay in America and left on Thursday last, en route for London, England. Cornet band instruments will likely be delayed some time.

How They are Guided.

A low, sweet whistle from the mouth of a orseman, yesterday guided the active Texan steeds from street to street. The were as docile as possible and followed the whistle as obediently as a dog would.

A private letter received in this city says. Rev. Jas. Vroom was nominated for the Divinity profetsorship of Kings col-lege Windsor and elected to that position on the 16th inst.

The Western Union has done a great business since freights and wheat began to boom. Merchants do not spare the wires when business is booming, and the receipts of the telegraph company tell the tale

How He Got Even

"Too late to change your advertisement this week, Mr. Parsons." "That's too bad. Well, please say that Coles & Parsons have sold 90 Gurney ranges, and are having a great run on

heaters. Thanks." To Come in the Future. R. C. Bourke & Co. promise interesting

nnouncements for the future. To say The deposit receipt thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

This Department does not, however, bind Reelf to accept the lowest or any tenders.

By order,

A. P. BRADLEY. they simply indicate where they are and what they are doing at 63 Charlotte street. ETCHINGS AND ECHOES.

COME TO BELL'S.

LL wants to see you at 25 King Street show you the great bargains he is offering it

THE SUMMER'S DONE.

Rip up the carpets, Nancy, And pile 'em all away; The boarders all has ecocted, And we'll close the place today, Item cuttains on the winders They hain't no use to us: We'll pack 'em in the linen room, Where they won't get all muss.

The garden gate-is wobbly—
That Smith gal give it wear;
Sumbow she cottoned to it,
For young Simpkins he popped there.
The spring-house door is kivered
With a lot of lovers' knots;
And dern me if the fence shair't
A shadin' trystin' spots.

The fam'ly Bible's crowded With a lot of sickly ferns, And ev'rp nook and corper Seem to locate lovers' yearns, All things is topsy-turrey, Nanec Since them folks went away; They've sorter left ap air behind We'll resurrect today.

They was a lively passel
Of clever gals and boys.
And dern me! I'm not the man
To envy them their joys.
They'll all come back next summe
Fur to make the old place gay.
Rip up the carpets, Nancy—
We must close the place today.

IN THE FRONT RANK.

The St. John, N. B., "Progress" stunds in the front rank of Canadian weeklies. There is about it a good, healthy atmosphere the bright side of things, and its readers are the better of perusing it. Its news and sketches and social gossip are served up in here.
A little bird whispers that one of our leading business men is about to light the hymen torch. May it ever burn bright.
Miss Viney Percy returned home from Fredericton on Saturday.
Mr. John Rusk, collector of customs, returned home from weckestle on Monday.
Mr. Charles Dickens returned to Richibucto on Monday.

LELIA.

**Retches and social gossip are served up in a rew, piquant style, its editorials are short and sensible, and the printed page is short and sensible, and the printed page is short and sensible, and the printed page is a new comer, non-political and with apparently good staying powers.—Toronto Empire.

A Home in the Country.

The residence built and occupied by Henry Titus, situated about one mile and-

Henry Titus, situated about one mile anda-half above the village of Rothesay, is offered for sale. The house is two stories in height and contains rooms enough for a large family, and stands upon a six-acre lot, more or less, and is admirably adapted for a summer residence, as well as all the year round. There are large barns upon the premises, and the place at present cuts about five tons of hay. The view of the Kennebeccasis and its islands is magnifi-cent. The railroad runs within half a mile of the property, and a siding might be placed in the vicinity for the accom tion of passengers.

This valuable property will be sold at a great bargain, as the owner of it now resides at a distance and wishes to get it off his hands. House can be examined any time. Apply for further information to E. S. Carter, office of Progress, Canterbury street.—Advt.

MANY die because they are not nourished by the food they eat, eating yet starving. Bad blood shows itself in pimples, eruptions or sores, blotches, sallow skin, langour and a feeling of uselessness. Whatever renders the blood impure tends to originate consumption. There can be no heartiness of spirits, no soundness of mind with thin or diseased blood. Something must be done when the system is in such a state. A cure is required and one that works quickly and effectually is the cure that is most required, for making new healthy blood, for sick headaches, wakeful and restless nights, that tired feeling, poor appetite, mental dejection and ases subscribers are increasing the amount of stock taken. Nearly \$1,000 of stock taken. Nearly \$1,000 of stock taken. Nearly \$1,000 of stock was added to the total this week. Let her boom.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for the Sault Ste. Marie Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on TUESDAX, the 28rd day of October next, for the

dian side of the river, through the Island of St. Mary.

The works will be let in two sections, one of which will embrace the formation of the canal through the Island, the construction of locks, etc. The other, the deepening and widening of the channel-way at both ends of the canal, construction of piers, etc.

A map of the locality, together with plans and so the canal construction of piers, etc.

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Intending contractors are requisted to bear it mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed form and be accompanied by a letter stating that the per son or persons tendering have carefully examined the locality and the nature of the material found it the trial pits.

In the trial pits.

In the case of firms, there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the firm; and further, a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$20,000 must accompany the tender for the canal and locks; and a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$7,500 must accompany the tender for the deepening and widening of the channel-way at both ends, piers, etc.

The respective deposit receipts—cheques will not be accepted—must be endorsed over to the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The deposit receipt thus sent in will.

A. P. BRADLEY, Secretary. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottaws, 8th August, 1888.

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VELVETEENS, reduced 25 per cent.;
DRESS GIMPS, New Styles, 60c., for 45c.; do. do., \$1.00 for 75c.;
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