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THINGS SUGGESTIVE OF THOUGHT ON ASYLUM MANAGEMENT.

and commented upon an occurrence on the grounds of the Provincial Lunatic

paration of cultivation.

The superintendent of the asylum was

No person, so far as PROGRESS can learn, finds fault with their salaries or comforts. The general hope is that the gentlemen appreciate and enjoy the good things of their lives.

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place they are allowed to place them, the one place where a cure, if possible, is supposed to be effected. The only reports which should be looked for from such an institution are those of the superintendent relative to the condition of the patient, their friend or relative.

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It sometimes happens that a patient reports himself; that is to say, he wanders from the grounds, or, in other words, escapes and finds his way home, which in most cases he leaves again in the care of adding the belief that before another decade

Progress will have but little to say of the frequent escapes which can be reported from that institution. It is perhaps a difficulty of their rents; that credit will be as scarce everywhere as on Union street at present; cult matter to keep a strict watch on men who are looking out for such chances, but that with the advent of a cash system every man's credit will be so valuable that not one the public gets an idea when patients es- will ask it. cape, wander through the country and finaldie of starvation, when patients go down tient is found dead in early winter within a few yards of the building, frozen stiff, when the police of Portland and the city frequently arrest the strays, that everything is

One would imagine that with 400 patients at least requiring daily attention that two tice could not be taken up. PROGRESS is not aware whether the terms of Dr. Steeves' engagement as superintendent of the asylumallow him to give outside patients his at-

certain days each week, but uncharitable set in Montreal and the answers forwarded venient for him to show visitors around on people will pass remarks and declare that the management of an institution which cannot bear the light of every day had better be

Of the treatment which the patients receive, Progress has no authoritative opinion to give, but it delights in putting the result is awaited with interest. fessional men are, as a rule, conservative in their strictures upon such matters, but if any one has sufficient interest at stake to evening. Beacon lodge will work the inquire from his or her medical adviser his

The men and women who have the greatest interest in the asylum, in the welfare and comfort of their unfortunate friends, are not apt to proclaim this fact to the world. Such a columity is in and the world. relfare and comfort of their unfortunate the world. Such a calamity is in nearly every instance regarded as the family skeleton, and as a rule, people do not Wilson.

Wonesday evening in Outlehows half at 8 o'clock. The meeting is called by grand every true believer possesses a measure from the moment of his regeneration. The question then arises in my mind, What converse easily and freely upon such

and that those on express trains are overtwo men who exercise almost absolute control in this institution should be so nearly
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the asylum has a watchful eye upon the
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TO DO WITH THE INSANE, for wrong doing or the assistant the super-

these gentlemen needs a report of this na-ture but, with hundreds of others, it declares against the principle that the management and control of such an institution should be in the hands of a father and his son.

UNION STREET OF THE FUTURE.

of the Provincial Lunatic asylum, and his son, Dr. James Steeves, jr., is assistant superintendent. The former receives a salary of \$1,200 per annum and the latter \$800. Both of these gentlemen are lodged and boarded in the building and provided with many additional comforts which only gentlemen of means can afford.

No person, so far as Progress can learn, finds fault with their salaries or

Ine assertion can safely be made that the people of New Brunswick have a greater interest in the asylum for the insane than in any other public institution. There are between 400 and 500 immates, who come from every county, every narish greater interest in the asylum for the insane than in any other public institution. There are between 400 and 500 immates, who come from every county, every parish in the province. Their friends remember them, and watch with pitying interest for any news, good or bad, from the only place they are allowed to place they are allowed to place they are allowed to place where a cure, if possible, is supone place wh

boast of so much or so heavy traffic, and smooth block pavement will make it much

has passed every business street will be

Nine bright young ladies of the Victoria school have been undergoing matriculation examinations this week. They are Miss Alice K. Walker, Miss Edith M. Clarke, Miss Marion Shaw, Miss Harriet Clark, Miss Gertrude Hanington, Miss Edith Han-ington, Miss Emma McFarlane, Miss Mary Johnstone, Miss Helen Walker. Four of these young ladies, Miss Alice Walker and Misses Mary Johnston, Edith Hanington and Harriet Clark, underwent last week the examinations prescribed by McGill university and Bishop's college, Lennoxville, for the title of associate in arts as well as for matriculation in these two widely known

March were acting deputy examiners of the Canadian colleges, but the questions were each day as they were written to the Royal society for the advancement of learning. The results are looked for in about a fortnight. About 185 young ladies throughout at the same time, but as this is the first time St. John high school work has been tested,

evening. Beacon lodge will work the initiatory degree on one Tuesday evening, opinion of asylum management and the treatment, there is a surprise in store for two others. Canton Latour will make two chevaliers Thursday, and the committees appointed from the several lodges, encampnents and Canton to arrange for th

Notwithstanding these checks upon public discussion, there is a great deal of talk about the asylum and its management and it is often of a very infavorable and the Many persons whom Programs has the consider it an outrage that the

"Did you read the statement by Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite, published in Progress last week?" was asked of Rev. W. W.

recollection had just crossed his mind. "Yes, I read it," he said.

"I can best answer that by quoting the statement which the St. John preachers'

statement which the St. John preachers' meeting lately united upon:
Christian pertection is the maturity of grace and holiness which established adult believers attain to under the Christian dispensation: but is especially to be regarded as a maturity of holy loce love which counteracts and expels all antagonistic influences and moulds the soul into the image of God.
"That is a pretty full definition, and it is heardly necessary to symploment it."

this Holiness association?"

excellent and conscientious Christian people who have embarked in them. And in subwho have embarked in them. And in submitting to an interview on this subject I feel it would ill-become a Christian and a Methodist to disregard the Wesleyan injunction that we should not deal harshly with those who may err. My only purpose in answering your inquiries is the hope of offering certain suggestions which seem to me to be in the interests of peace and for the advanLand company and the lower to be fitted up tage of the cause of Christ. I would most for the probable use of a bank. pointedly and emphatically repeat that we do teach, as Methodist ministers, 'holiness unto the Lord.' I run no risk, I think, in asserting that in the Scriptures the word 'holy,' or its synonym, 'sanctified,' is applied to all degrees of religious life and exquestion then arises in my mind, What reason or warrant is there for taking a word the exclusive signification of the term employed? For myself, I have charity enough to believe that all the evangelical churches are organizations for the promotion of holiness to the Lord, as taught in the

graph in Mr. Cowperthwaite's statement?"
"To me it is unexplainable."

THE CHURCH NOT FALSE solid basis of God's word, are not promoting Scriptural holiness, and that is left for a few who alone can utter this modern shib-boleth, to accomplish this mighty work."

"Admitting, for the sake of argument, that other churches are not working on the line of Holiness—could that charge be brought against the Methodist church with any degree of truth?"

"I stand amazed at the audacity of an the grounds of the Provincial Lunatic asylum, publishing the account upon the authority of a gentleman—an eye-witness—who saw, he said, a number of patients hitched to a plough and using it in the pre
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"An example of the future will be the stree man who will assert that the Methodist The superintendent of the asylum was away at the time, but when he returned he published an indignant letter of denial (*).

Dr. James Steeves, sr., is superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic asylum, and his son, Dr. James Steeves, jr., is assistant a street of husiness, small husines her multiform agencies, has been doing. connection with many of our churches bands specially for the promotion of scrip- which Moore's famous poem brings before tural holiness. Therefore, I am led to ask what good end can be subserved by holiness associations made up mainly of teen groupings, will be represented.

Methodists and the disaffected of other In the "Veiled Prophet of Khorassan," churches, but entirely independent of the direction and jurisdiction of the church, and whose existence and teaching continually give out the impression that the ordinary and regularly-organized agencies of the Methodist church are doing an insignificant and almost unimportant work, and little or nothing at all for the promotion of scriptural holiness. If it could be proved that the Methodist church has abardoned this scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the province of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the province of the scriptural voint of doctions and the work of the province of the provinc

reporter, calling Mr. Brewer's attention to the following paragraph:

There are a good many in the various churches who are clearly in the experience, but no church gives the subject any encouragement, except the Queen Square Methodist, where the pastor both enjoys the blessing and leads others in.

"I have simply to say that he does not speak the truth," was Mr. Brewer's emphatic rejoinder.

"In the first scene of the next illustration, "The Paradise of the Peri," the lover dies in the presence of the maiden. In the second, the boy kneels at the sound of the second, the boy kn

ganizations is a worthy one. There are ent on the site where he proposes to build

The syndicate having bought the corner lot on Water street from Mr. R. Robinson. intend erecting a brick office on it. The

prience, from pardon to glory; and that from the very outset God requires holiness in heart and life, of which, through grace, a weasing in heart and life, of which, through grace, a weasing the well-known railway men, went fishing at Nauwigewauk, Monday. Of course the caught 30 fine trout. Who ever went fishing and did not? The fishermen left their "catch" in a box for the night, but when they went to look for their fish again, what of general application to religious life and conditions, giving it a narrow, specific application to a particular religious state, organizing a campaign on that issue and condemning as unholy all who do not accept the exclusive signification of the term contained to the stand to stand the blunt. The fishermen

AN HOUR IN THE EAST AMONG THE PLACES AND PEOPLE OF "LALLA ROOKH."

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If the Mechanics' Institute does not re-

new its youth in the presence of the brightness and beauty that will be gathered within it next Thursdey consistence. in it next Thursday evening, it doesn't de-

serve an extension of its lease of life!

The Scenes from Lalla Rookh which, under the competent direction of Mrs. Thos.
Temple, so pleasantly interested Frederiction society, when given there for the benefit of the Victoria hospital, will be the atfit of the Victoria hospital, will be the attractive evening's programme; and 30 of St. John's most popular young ladies and gentlemen will lend the charm of their gentlemen will lend the charm of their mesence to the prefuserous illustrations.

Four principal scenes, embracing sevenures at the opening. Ladies are observed behind the curtains and richly dressed travelling in America. Each evening of the then, and then only, would there be any need of Holiness associations other than the scene, where Azim and the Caliph are the scene than the sc

will make Moore's descriptions real to the beholders, will be: Mrs. Charles Coster, the afternoon. tention. It only knows that he has engaged in outside practice.

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The first named nine ladies worked the university matriculation examinations, there was a stated visiting day or days at asylum. The answer is with the superintendent. It may be that it is more confirmed by the construction of a large modern-styled will at once begin the construction of a large modern-styled by the afternoon.

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Progness' newsboys had a grand time been in progress what is known as a Holiness' move were saidly at work on the syndicate's lands the past few weeks and the result of their labors will soon be more definitely known.

Mr. S. Edw. Simonds, Misses, Wright, Nellie Troop, B. Drury, Lilling the syndicate's lands th Haggerty, D. R. Jack, Fred Temple, Fred McMillan, J. Vroom, Ludlow Robin-The prizes are given each week. son, W. O. Purdy and Charles Burpee,

Herbert Lee.

A feature of the evening will be the singing of the Orphens quartette, who will will confer degrees, and hence the exercises render the Canadian Boat Song. In the same connection may be mentioned the music of the Fusiliers band, whose services commencement. The alumni orations will be delivered by Geo. V. McInerny, LL. B., have been kindly volunteered by Col. and Hon. P. P. Porier. Blaine. It should also be noted that 20 men of the Fusiliers have tendered their assistance, which has been gladly received,

and will take part in the groupings.

The entertainment will be under the patronage of Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley. Of course, everyone will wish to see these scenes from Lalla Rookh. The only

The final examinations at the Normal school will begin on Tuesday. There are a few changes from previous examinations. There is but one central station, at Fredericton this year, where candidates for license

Arrangements for the Inter-previnctal In-stitute—Who will probably be present, Principal Mullin, of the New Brunswick Normal school, and Mr. F. H. Eaton, of perintendents March and Hayes, concerning the arrangements to be made for holding

gathering of prominent educationalists ever

gaged for the entire session, and all meet ings held there will be open to the public Sir William Dawson, Dr. T. H. Rand, Dr. Weldon, M. P. for Albert, and other

need of Holiness associations other than the church itself."

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speak the truth," was Mr. Brewer's emphatic rejoinder.

"Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite has said: "Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite has said: "The strongest opposition in the Methodist ministry, here and elsewhere, to the present Holiness movement comes, I think, from a few men who have at some time been identified with it." How would you answer this charge?"

"I know of no ministers at present on nected with the St. John preachers' meet ing who have been members of the Holiness association."

"You were never a member?"

"How then would you explain this paragraph in Mr. Cowperthwaite's statement?"

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Among the ladies and gentlemen who will be given. Two boats will leave In-

Keator, A. J. Glazebrook, George A. with 130; Douglas McCarthy disposed of

and Master Leslie Thompson.

Descriptive passages of the poem will be read, during the entertainment, by Mr. G.

Its First Commencement.

The 23rd annual commencement of St. Joseph's college, Memramook, takes place on the evening of June 21. For the first time in the history of the college, the faculty

The King street store occupied by Messrs. Manks & Co. will soon be wonderfully improved by plate glass windows. Messrs. Manks stock is complete and varied enough to deserve the largest plate windows on the street and PROGRESS ventures that the improvement will be worth all the money spent on it.

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St. John girl (who has just finished playing and singing a "fashionable" song in a "fashionable" way)—"How do you like Uncle James (an old-fashioned man)—

"Oh, you can play and sing that piece very

INTERESTING SKETCHES BY G. E. FENETY.

On the 12th February, 1857, the legislature was called together for the despatch of usiness. It turned out in more respects than one to be the most remarkable se on record. The opposition in and out of the house exulted in the belief that the government, now that the liquor law was out of the way, could not stand a week. The political soothsavers counted 23 opponents, sure—to say nothing of four or five fish" who would swim with the tide whenever they began to see it ebb and the possibility of promotion to office, several offices at that time being vacant. The writer, however, during his long political experience has frequently seen such scores run up among his friends, and knew well how galling the disappointment whenever events did not turn out according to calculation. The present was one of those occasions which furnished an equal amount of encouragement to both parties, but no clear through the murky clouds which hung over and about the house. As his excellency was now a conspicuous political figure and deeply concerned in the fate of his ministry, he felt that his own safety was involved in theirs—for if they were defeated his situation would be a very awkward one, from for his old advisers, the only available materials to work with, if re-elected-moreover there was the prospect of his former conduct being arraigned before the house, and his recall insisted upon the restored government, (as in the case of the lieutenant-governor, Sir Colin Campbell, of Nova Scotia, so soon as the Liberals there got into power, and had an opportunity of dealing with his excellency for his past political misconduct)-and, therefore, it was quite natural to suppose that his excellency would feel painfully anxious.

On the 16th Mr. Fisher moved an amendment to the address in reply to the gover-nor's speech, the latter part of which amendment contained these words: "Duty, however, impels us most respectfully to state to your excellency that your constitu tional advisers do not possess the confidence of the house." Mr. Fisher spoke at great length in support of his motion, dealing out heavy blows against the govern-ment for the manner, and under the circum-stances, in which they took office. On the government side a strong defence was set up. Both parties were sure of victory. At length, however, the postmaster (Mr. McPhelim) rose and spoke with such an air of confidence that the government would be sustained, that it was felt to be quite evident with the opposition that some of their counted-upon supporters had been tampered with and gone over. Mr. Mc-Phelim said "the government were not going to be defeated this session, or for the ext year or two. If the opposition thought so, they never were more mistaken in their

At the end of the fifth day's debate, the wisest of the Liberals in St. John counted in the house 20 of their party-sure-and three doubtful ones were next to sure-to seventeen government supporters only; menced to parcel out the spoils in prospective. But then, after all, were the Liberals positively sure that they had 20 men they could count upon in the house? There wore Messrs Landry (father of the present M. P.), McMonagle and Earl, about whom there was great doubt, as these gentlemen had not yet made up their minds how they were going to vote-or, rather it should be said they kept their counsels, individually, to themselves, so much so that their most intimate friends were in Stygian darkness about them, but at the same time looked wise, though nervous. If these three then, should vote with the government—and it was natural to suppose that they would, as their sympathies never leaned towards Liberalism, with one exception-although as before remarked, the liquor question had knocked all parties into pi-we repeat, if these three should go with the government. the vote would stand 20 to 20, a dead lock; but the speaker being against the opposition, would give the casting vote, and the ment be sustained—and so it proved. On the 23rd, the question on Mr. Fisher's

amendment was taken with the above result. Here was an anomalous condition of things, the Speaker alone holding the balance of power, and becoming the most absolute ruler in New Brunswick. Like the first Napoleon he could make or unmake ents, and even the governor, for had he exercised his fiat and turned the government out, his excellency stood in danger of being turned out also.

The Liberals, however, counted upon this vote as a victory. Responsible government was for the first time in the empire. subjected to a strain of a peculiar character, tor according to constitutional usage—and it will be found in Erskine May's Practices -if a tie vote should happen in the house of commons, the speaker's vote would not be given on the side of the crown, but on

OUR POLITICAL HISTORY. the side of the people, that der which is supposed to represent and joi ous guard, no matter how distasteful to him ersonally the measure before the house Parliamentary practices and personal con-siderations were the antithesis in 1857, in this part of the world.

But the most curious episode in all these proceedings was the speech delivered by the Speaker, just before he gave the casting He berated both sides of the ho in no measured terms. All political principles were trampled beneath his feet; he turned his past record upside down, then inside out. (At one time, in 1837, Mr. Simonds was one of the boldest champions, with L. A. Wilmot, on the side of the peo ple, in his demands of the English govern nent for the surrender of the casual and territorial revenues, and settlement of the quit rents, Sir Archibald Campbell being the lieutenant-governor, and was oppose to the surrender.) He declared respon and departmental government unmitigated evils, the curse of the country, and hurrying it to irretrievable ruin. If he could see the people rise in their might and blot these principles out of existence, he would these principles out of existence. Not one "depart in peace" and be happy. Not one member, on either side of the displayed a single spark of patriotism the victors belong the spoils," was their motive power. He had listened attentively to the whole debate, day after day, and the only conclusion he arrived at was that members liked to hear themselves talk, and see who could make the longest speech and take up the most time, thereby satisfying themselves, if nobody else, that the ablest man was he who possessed the most wind. In this way, he said, nine-tenths of the time of the country was squandered. This is but a brief epitome of his honor's remarks. He slashed and cut friends and opponents alike. In this he was impartial, t his casting vote went always further than his speech on the side of the govern-

Mr. Fisher felt sorry that the speaker had made such an exhibition of himself in lec-turing the house as he had done, and the intemperate language he had used. He felt sorry for his honor, for the house and for the country, that "the first con should so deport himself. He (Mr. Fisher) could only account for it that the speaker did not in his excitement fully comprehend the force of the language he was using, or that there might have been some unaccountable disturbing weight on his mind, which ed him into so humiliating a position. Other members spoke in the same vein, when the speaker replied and reiterated his former charges and brought forward many more—and then voted with the government. The whole scene was one long to be remembered. It was both grave and comical. The government after this was called "the Speaker's government," as he held them all in the hollow of his hand.

The next chapter will close this nd will show how the defeat of the government was brought about, viz.: by the defection of one of its supporters, Mr. Hugh and a return of a large Liberal majority—and final restoration of the dismissed Fisher government to the offices out of which they had been bowed by Mr. Manners-Sutton through the liquor law legislation, less than two short years before.

Wherein the Defect Lay.

There is a colored congregation of Methodists, who, until a couple of months ago, were led in the paths of rectitude by a very young preacher He was a fluent son of Ham, and the length of the words he hurled at his hearers were only limited by his lungs at one effort.

This was all very well for a time, but when the elders of the church saw that the arguement adduced did not draw the erring ones nearer to the big white throne, a change was decided upon, and a committee of one was appointed to ask for the preach-

trait of His Lordship Bishop Sweeny has not been received from the engravers in season for this issue, though the artist's proofs have arrived. We regret this disappointment as deeply as our readers possibly can, and hope to more than atone for it in the near future. The portrait and

biographical sketch will positively appear

next week.

THE EDITORS.

AS MR. GILL SAW IT.

[Rev. Joshua Gill in Advocate of Bible Holiness. I write at the conclusion of the services o'clock. The convention has been running eight days. The attendance has been good, especially evenings, and the churches have all been represented. But while many have been willing to listen, not a very large number have submitted to be entirely sanctified. The reason is, that nearly all the ministers of the town are such as the submitted to be controlled. number have submitted to be entirely sanctified. The reason is, that nearly all the ministers of the town are out of sympathy with the object of the meetings, and have fortified their people against the truth. There are a good many in the various churches who are clearly in the experience but no church gives the subject any encouragement, except the Queens Square Methodist, whers the pastor both enjoys blessing, and leads others in. Our work has therefore been a bombardment with stubborn resistance. Yet at almost every service there have been some seekers and the prospect seems to grow brighter as we proceed. Besides those led to the fountain of cleansing, those already in the experience have been educated, strengthened, and more fully empowered. There have been present the following ministers: Hart, Cowperthwaite, Daniels, Allen, Kingborn, McDonald, Wiggins, Colpitts, Gaskin, Daniel, Chappelle, McLeod, Sprague, Clarke, Brewer, Warden, and possibly some others. Most of those were in full sympathy, others were not, and attended only occasionally. Those who came regularly and entered into the work were wonderfully helped.

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laymen have come in from surrounding towns and gone home with broader views of duty. Holiness has a hold on the 'convictions of the people of this province and only needs pushing, to leaven ultimately the whole church.

The preaching has been by few men, not because others were not able but because they preferred to listen. Up to this time Bro. Fowler has preached eight times and the writer seven times, Bro. Hartt, twice; Bro. C. H. Daniels, of Boston, once, and Bro. Allen, of this Province, once. Bro. Hartt leads the singing and is a good helper in every way.

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Bro. Daniels is here temporarily, supplying a Congregationalist pulpit.

There are many strong men and women of God here, and the cause of holiness will get great help from this Convention. At least two men in the ministry have been earnestly seeking perfect love, and one minister, going out all affame for souls, will multiply himself greatly among his people.

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A. W. and B. B. Straton started from the Lower Basin, Grand Falls, at 4.30 a and passed the city hall, Frederict 7,19 p. m., making the run of 130 miles in 14 hours 49 seconds, including all stops. This is a feat which has never before been accomplished by canoemen, to the best of our knowledge. Men accustomed to running rafts down the river say that it is an uncommon thing to bring a raft from Grand Falls to Spring Hill cove in one day, during freshet time. Indeed, there is a tradition among old river men that a raft was once run from the Lower Basin to Wilmot's Bluff, nine miles below Frederic ton, between daylight and dark; but whe ther this is anything more than a tradition we cannot definitely say. It is said that Squire Kilburn, of Muniac, has often, at a good pitch of water, made the run from that place to Fredericton, 100 miles, in day in a log canoe. Our esteemed friend Judge Ingraham, tells of a day's journey which he once made in a bark, in company with Charles Lee, from the falls to River, 81 miles. On the 15th of June, 1887, at comparatively low water, Messrs.

River, 81 miles. On the 15th of June, 1887, at comparatively low water, Messrs. J. W. Bailey and R. B. Straton covered the distance between Peel and Fredericton, 76 miles, in one day. And on the 26th of May, at the beginning of the present freshet, and before it had reached its height, Messrs. J. K. Knight, agent Merchants' Bank, and H. M. Harley, teller Nova Scotia Bank, Woodstock, made the run from Andover to Woodstock, 51 miles, in 7 hours, against a stiff head wind.

Before attempting the trip, Mr. Straton prepared a time table, based upon information obtained in a survey of the river made by Deputy Foulis. All distances were taken, from the plan accompanying his report of survey, as were the elevations from which was calculated the relative speed of the current at different points. The following are the principal points in the time table:—

Grand Falls. Tobique, 21 m's... Woodstock, 69 "... Eel River, 81 "... Poquiock, 98 "... ong's Creek,111 "... 'redericton, 120 "...

It was exactly half past four, by Fredericton local time, when the good canoe Red Swan pushed out into the noisy, frothy waters of the lower basin. On the far side, at the foot of the gorge, no canoe could live; but here on the west side, and extending half way across the basin, is an immense eddy, comparatively smooth, describing incessantly an immense circle, and covered in places to a depth of six inches, with a creamy foam. The night has been very cold, and the top of this foam is hard and brittle with the frost. A short distance below the eddy a rocky point projects from the next bank, from which the water recoils with tremendous force, forming a line of rollers, extending obliquely down and across the river. About 100 yards below is another, similar, but much rougher. As the Red Swan drew clear of the eddy, and feels the full force of the current, an attempt is made to get her y rougher. As the Red Swem drew clear of the eddy, and feels the full force of the current, an attempt is made to get her outside of the line of rollers, for they look and the second line of breakers in like manner, for the Red Swem would want wings indeed to get through that wild dance in safety. So her bow is headed across the stream, the bow man is called on for his very best, and away she dashes like a crazy thing. But there is a method in her madness; and as she glides beyond the reach of harm all hands feel relieved that the only really dangerous piece of water on she is about one quarter full; ten precious

the river has been safely passed.

And now ashore, to empty her water, for she is about one quarter full; ten precious minutes are lost here, which in this tearing current means more than a mile and a half. At Salmon river the crew get their first view of the sun, but it soon disappears-again, the valley is so narrow and the overshadowing hills so high. At the mouth of Arostook this rough country is left behind, and Tohigue is madesat 6.92, two minutes this huga at one effort.
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"Int' my character way up yan bove processination?"
"No trouble 'hout dat, but say, yer in't fire and edicated to-"
"Int' my character way up yan above whare' or a now. Yo' kin talk, and yo' kin talk, but yo' doan't show whare' or a now. Yo' kin talk, and yo' kin talk, but yo' doan't show whare'."

To Boys Who Smoke Cigarette manufactures to advertise and sell their goods among boys is one of the peculiar features of the tobacco trade at present. They place pictures of various kinds in the packages and offer a premium to boys that might be more appropriate than any yet offered: "To the boy who smokes two pack sages and offer a premium to boys that might be more appropriate than any yet offered: "To the boy who smokes two pack sages of cigarettes and ywe guarantee as case of sore eyes; five packages, loss of appetite and inability to sleep; as packages, wettigo, inflaned sove thorat, fainting fits and tendency to hysteries, while for the boy who can give indubitable evidence that he gets away with eight packages of cigarettes per day we will insure paralysis, insansity and sudden death."—Local Sifting.

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The various departments are admirably filled, being in charge of able men.—Hali

Represents in several respects new parts in our provincial journalism.—Daily Telegraph.

Is entirely free from plate matter and is filled with bright, racy articles, nearly all of which are original.—Sackville Post. Exceedingly well got up and filled with

excellent reading, mostly original .- Presbyterian Witness. We are very much pleased with its appear

nce.—Chicago Horseman.

It purposes occupying a field in journalm which is certainly not overcrowded.-Charlottetown Guardian.

A bright, newsy sheet .- Portland Tran

One of our brightest exchanges.—Joliet Itl., Daily News.

The characteristics of the new-comer in clude good typographical work, good taste in arrangement of matter, and good paper and presswork. It Progress will give ome special attention to the manufacturing industries of the maritime provinces it will help wonderfully in "booming" Canada.—

Looks well, and is fresh and newsy.-Re

igious Intelligencer.

Neatly printed, ably conducted, and full

Promises to be a lively, wideawake and readable paper, independent and fair in criticism on all subjects.—Chatham World. Contains a great deal of reading matte and presents a good appearance.—Halifax A real live journal .- Maritime Farmer

The editorials are sharp, bright and well to the point, and the selected matter is of the best .- Halifax Mail. Newsy and well printed .- Montreal Share

The editors are a promising couple of live young journalists, with ability and experience, who will undoubtedly give the Bluenose metropolis a good newspaper.-Bangor Industrial Journal.

The base-ball reporter of that excellent paper, Progress, understands his business thoroughly, and the same may be said of the dramatic and musical critics of the staff.

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The matter is all spicy and readable, and the paper ought to make a great hit .-Bangor Commercial.

Shows a thorough knowledge in selec-

tions, bright and newsy locals and sparkling editorials, that will ensure for it the first position among provincial publications.

South Portland, Me., Sentinel.

There is plenty of room for such a paper, especially at the top.—Charlottetown Gi

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Should "catch on" with the people of St. John, who generally know a good thing when they see it.—The Jury.

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Yesterday I listened to 'this typical conversation:—

"Now, what shall we have ?"

"Oh, I don't care; you order?"

"Yes; but I don't know what you like."

"I'll like anything you like."

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when I ask you, won't you?"

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"Oh, yes, indeed; but you'll order what you like, and not think about me, won't you, darling?"

"W—, ye—; I suppose we might find something we both like."

"That's just the idea." (Chorus.)
"Something we both like."

"Well, now, what shall it be?"

"You say first."

"No, you; it's your lunch."

"Yes, but you are a guest."

"So I am; well——" then an awful pause in which she gathers herself together for the plunge—"well, let's have—oysters!"

Of course this was the beginning, but I spare you the discussion of the way they were to be cooked. Then came the awful problem of something else; round and round the question then went until one of them happened, as she moved her tireless little forefinger up and down the bill of fare, to discover that quail here was only 50 cents.

"Why, it's 60 at So-and-so's, isn't it?"

"Yes, indeed," said the other.

"We ought to have some while we are here, oughtn't we?"

"Yes, indeed, we don't know when we'll

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"Yes, indeed, we don't know when we'll be here again." As though they had previously been discussing sweets as a conclusion to their spread, they laboriously stuffed themselves with quail because it was ten cents cheaper there than somewhere else. Who says that women are not economical?

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DESERVED SUCCESS.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found statements that convey some idea of the remarkable and unprecedented success which has fallen to the lot of Progress, thus early in its history.

"Astonishing success," some people call it; but these persons underestimate, we think, the force of the appeal which enter prise and independence make to public

"It will be clean, original, honest, impartial and fearless, and it will try to be entertaining," was promised of this paper before it appeared. That promise has been kept; and the measure of our reward is that six weeks we have gained more patrons than most periodicals are able to secure in

as many years. .

We rejoice to believe that even greater success is in store for PROGRESS; and we base this confidence upon the fact that true men and good citizens will always assist an undertaking which has honest convictions for its guide and the public good for its

HELP OUR INDUSTRIES.

It has often been necessary in the history of cities that they should extend a helping hand to industries which support hundred of their laboring citizens. Time and again city corporations have offered liberal for foreign capital to seek investment in their limits. This has been done in St. John, and will be, we trust, again, whenever the city council thinks that compensating advantages will follow from the introdu tion of foreign capital.

It is frequently wise to lend a helping hand, when desired, to an existing manufacturing industry which employs hundreds of men, distributes thousands of dollars every week, and finds it difficult, owing to competition, location, hampering taxes, ground rent and heavy insurance and water rates, to carry on the business as success-

fully as otherwise it might be. Such, we believe, is the case with a large Carleton industry, which pays ground rent, taxes and water rates to the west side. The company has stated its case to the west side aldermen, and as those gentlemen are fully cognizant of the benefit the industry has been, and is, to Carleton, they should consider the petition carefully and do all in their power to assist a concern which has done so much for the city and its

laboring population. eve in a considerate reciprocity of this nature. A continued suction upon the juiciest morsel drys it up after a time.

ASYLUM MANAGEMENT.

We present in another column, this morning some things referring to the hunatic asylum management which are suggestive of thought. We believe that th nagement of the asylum could be investigated with profit to the province, the people and the patients.

Up to this time the press has avoided shaking public confidence in an institution which should possess it in the fullest degree, but we think the time has arrived when the people desire a fuller explanation of asylum

The superintendents and assistants natic asylums are shielded from public criticism more than the officials of any public institution. They are separated from the people by a wall of unsound minds, by men and women whose every word and act outside are looked upon as strange and unreal.

would place implicit faith in, or believe in toto, the charges made against the management by persons who have been months, perhaps years, within asylum walls? If the people accepted such statements

as true we have no hesitation in saying that the management of our asylum would have been in different hands long ago.

It becomes necessary then for the public safety that the supervision of asylum management should be in competent hands, and we respectfully suggest that a suspi-cious public would be satisfied more easily with this than any other arrangement

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

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Democratic National convention. has been lengthened to one session per teach two years or attend further at the dled" the tariff question. Their opponents and opportunities:

Normal school. They claim that they are better qualified to work class II papers after passing grade VIII than after grade XII and that there is small encouragement

jection and while we believe in strict pro-fessional training, that care should be taken not to discourage the highest and most liberal scholastic attainments. Some consideration is due as well to the financial ability of parents and the rewards of the service. We do not believe that at present a teacher's remun-eration is sufficient in this province to warrant too long an attendance at the Normal school, especially on the part of those who have expended time and perhaps money in taking a full course at our high schools. They have not only to compete with the short term teachers, but with those who have not had the advantages of so good a common school education. While undoubtedly professional ability should count first, scholarship should not be despised, especially when obtained from the most skilled instructors.

We presume that this matter rests in the hands of the teachers of the Normal school terms—equal to one now—practically insured professional classification for class I, an attendance of the same duration, now only permits standing for class II

TO THE TUNE OF "THE ROGUES" MARCH."

We note a declaration recently made by Mr. TERENCE V. POWDERLY, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. to the effect that he will go to the next meeting of the general assembly "at the head of true knights or no knights "

In this connection we observe another statement, made by the un"true" knights who do not support the administration They say-that Mr. Powderly's zealous as sistant and fellow-official, General Secretary CHARLES H. LITCHMAN, was, in 1881, reported \$4,600 short in his accounts; that n 1883, \$530 more of the order's money placed in his hands, turned up missing; and that last year he broke all previous records in city corporations have offered liberal ucements, such as relief from taxation, nearly \$500,000, and refusing an itemized

> If Mr. LITCHMAN is a "true" knight, Mr. POWDERLY is liable to go to the genera assembly at the head of a great army of such-provided the boodle holds out.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR GIRLS

We note with no little pride and satisfacion that the St. John girl is again showing herself equal if not superior in intellectua attainments to the girls of other cities.

She represents our beauty and own intellect and spurred on by this conviction at tacks and conquers the obstructions to honor and glory-dull dry examination papers.

We congratulate that capable and earnes lady, Mrs. Carr, of the Victoriae school. upon the spirit of enthusiasm she has infused unto her pupila. With such a teacher and woman to lead them our girls will never halt at the centre rung of the ladder of knowledge.

Associate in Arts of McGill university and Bishop's college! It sounds well and the fair quartette who worked the first Canadian college papers sent to this city are worthy of the title.

We are glad to see the roll of lady matriclants in our own university increasing. It betoken greater interest in the institution and shows that ambition is not wholly with the sterner sex.

We are proud of our girls and there is

PRINCIPLES_AND PERSONS

We have heard both sides of the question, now, and the doctrine of Christian Perfection has been set forth so fully that he who runs may read a page or so, we from either point of view.

As to the theological belief, Rev. Mr. COWPERTHWAITE and Rev. Mr. Brewer are in substantial accord. The controversy resolves itself into the charge that many Methodist ministers have neglected to preach this doctrine. In other words, the juestion bids fair to become one of persons, s well as of principles.

It is unfortunate that the first step in this irection should have been taken by one of the Christian Perfectionists. It shakes one's faith to know that at the recent convention, one of these gentlemen delivered himself as follows:

"The ministers of St. John preach more against holiness than against rum."
"If the ministers of St. John should preach the truth next Sunday they would revolutionize the city, and in a fortnight would have nobody to preach to."

But it is probable that Re. COWPERTHWAITE would agree with Rev. Mr. BREWER, that there is small savor of "Christian Perfection" in that !

SHE WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

There is some complaint on the part of United States was named at St. Louis, devil-that is, Messrs. DAUDET, BELOT and the young lady graduates of high schools Wednesday, when GROVER CLEVELAND ZOLA-have a pretty strong hold on the

There was, at the first, some uncertainty year, the great majority of them are de- as to the issue upon which the Democracy

that is to say, the true Democrats-de manded an endorsement of the President's message, which declared for tariff revision and practically applied the shibboleth of 1880, "a tariff for revenue only."

We are glad that, in this divisi pinion, the Democracy followed the of the Democrats; yet we believe that, with or without an explicit statement of prin-ciples, the party would win. Is not Mrs. CLEVELAND a Democrat? and whom that has a heart could hurt her feelings by voting against Mrs. CLEVELAND's husband? We have no doubt that she will prove more po-tent than the platform and that she will be re-elected !

We are depressed. Editor CROPLEY, of Fredericton, has found fault with our style, our "pitching in," "fault finding," etc., etc., etc. The weak often envy the strong. trols your idiotorial column to take a vaca tion at Camp Chatham. Promote Scissors to his position and you will be surprised at the improvement which copious steals from and it is difficult to understand that while PROGRESS and other good papers will formerly a continuous attendance of two make. And when you want to say anything yourself, Capt. CROPLEY, talk about your ancestors' bones!

> A lady correspondent of Progress addresses a few words to the respectable (?) toughs who seek the corners of Charlotte and Union streets, Saturday evening, and stare at and pass audible remarks upon every lady who passes them. She asks PR GRESS' opinion of them.

Progress never wastes an opinion upon curs, but suggests in the event of future annoyances of a similar nature that the ladies request that the fire hose be used to clean

"An old room has been discovered in the Guildhall, at Stratford-on-Avon," says The Book Buyer, 'in which several thousands of old documents have lain for years, some of them dating from the time of Queen ELIZABETH. Here is a ray of hope for the anti-Donnelly Shakspeare lovers. Something may be found among these papers to down DONNELLY's cipher theory as deeply as' Atlantis." It isn't necessary. The

A correspondent asks who controls the actions and movements of Capt. RAWLINGS. and if he has any stated duty hours.

We should imagine that, once appointed, a chief of police should be guided by the law in his official moves and acts. As to Capt. RAWLINGS' hours, we fancy that inclination regulates them, and that his idea of them is about as vague as of the legal hours of liquor saloons.

We believe the board of trade could do a deal of good for St. John if it went about it unanimously and in the right way, and we hope the members will soon realize this fact. We are inclined at present to

No person doubts that there has duty of the authorities to make some move

Our thanks are due to the Chief Superin-Our thanks are due to the Chief Superin-tendent of Education in New Brunswick for a copy of his full and well arranged an-nual report for the last school year. Some statistical items will be found in our news columns. The wonder is how the schools can be so well kept up, and furnish so good results, while the salaries of teachers are so small.—Toronto Educational Journal.

New Brunswick teachers work for love.

Mayor CHESLEY is in luck. He holds the commissionership and occupies the chair of the chief magistrate. His counsel, Messrs. CURRY and WALLACE, brought him to his feet again, and Portland has an intrammelled mayor. But still, we think, Mr. CHESLEY, that one position is sufficient

The interesting statement by Mr. HENRY VIZETELLY, elsewhere published, goes far It is likely that the next President of the to indicate that the world, the flesh and the

The Haven deserves all the good words which, elsewhere in this issue, a corresharred as heretofore from working papers would go to the people. The RANDALL pondent says of it. In an unpretentious men were desirous that the platform should way it is doing a nable work, and its support should be commensurate with its needs LETTERS FROM THE PROPIE

Help the Haven

To the Editors of Progress: At a meeting of the board of managers of the Haven, held a few days ago, the finances ussed, and it was stated by the retary-treasurer that the funds were

After various propositions, it was re-solved that the members present pledge themselves to raise not less than \$4 each, as soon as possible. If the members who were not present do the same, the debt will

The management of the Haven has be most economical. The whole cost of keeping up the institution for the past year has not exceeded \$700.

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Will not the Christian public assist in this work of trying to rescue the fallen. Much has been generously contributed in money and many other ways, but the managers would not likely object to receive a number of subscriptions of \$10, \$5 or \$1 a year, to be given annually. This would place the Haven on a substantial basis.

The question has been asked, "1s the Haven doing any good?" Undoubtedly it is. A few prejudiced ones say they don't think so, but the trouble is in the expectation of results. We cannot expect that people who have fallen, who have been brought up in utter ignorance of the principles of virtue, or who have become degraded by living, as in some cases, for ten and fifteen years in these dens of drunkenness and infamy, can, by a few weeks' residence in the Hayen, be transformed to everything that is pure and lovely, and be as earnest in their lives as those who have never known anything but Christian love and infidence from their earliest remembrance. We do not doubt instantaneous conversion, but, even when the heart is changed, it sometimes takes years to uproot all the evils of character of the past. When our Lord healed the pleast. When our Lord healed the ple If the many estimable Christian ladies of St. John realized the truth of what was published a few months ago in our daily papers, that in this city there are girls of fifteen years of age and under leading lives of prostitution, surely we would rouse our-selves to be up and doing something to rescue them before their downward course makes them harder to deal with. We know Christ died for them as surely as for us and can we who have our happy homes resist taking part in the work of at least trying to rescue them, or if as individuals we are hindered by circumstances from personally working, can we not help by our money and prayers to assist those who are doing what they can to bring the light of salvation to these fallen ones?

From the beginning the public have shown their interest and confidence in the

been foul play, and it is the imperative think your argument is any too strong, as

"Progress" Did It.

"This is the first Sabbath I have seen in Portland for a long time," was the remark made by a citizen of that place to a Telegraph reporter last evening. Rum stores, cigar stores, candy stores and restaurants were, for the first time in a good many years, closed. The police were on the look out all day for offenders, but failed to capture any.—Daily Telegraph, Monday.

In striking contrast to the scenes presented on previous Sundays was the position of affairs in Portland yesterday. There was some liquor selling, of course, but it was comparatively small and was done by stealth, owing to the recent action of the police.—Globe, Monday.

In consequence of the notice served upon Dr. Kergan's staff of physicians and surgeons, informing them that it would be contrary to the provisions of the New Brunswick medical act for them to practice in this province without being registered, they have informed the president of the council of their intention to obey the law, and it is understood that they will not come here.—Telegraph, Wednesday.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

The Sale of French and Russian Novels The Pall Mall Gazette, London, recently rinted an interesting letter from Mr. Ienry Vizetelly, the senior member of the reat publishing firm of Vizetelly & Co., whose translated reprints of French and control of the read of the results and the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are the results ar Russian works have won appreciation the world over. The information sought was as to the public demand for these. Mr.

We publish far more translations for the French and Russian than all the off London publishers put together. T reason why our business came to take ti particular direction was this: Mr. Vir telly, who had formerly been engaged publishing, gave it up many years ago telly, who had formerly been engaged in publishing, gave it up many years ago to connect himself with journalism, and for fifteen years (embracing the period of the siege of Paris and the Commune) he had been the Paris were supported by the commune of the state of the paris were supported by the paris were su

We of course knew of the immense popularity of Zola in France and most European countries, and were aware that there was a tolerably large sale for the wretchedlytranslated and mutilated American edition of his works imported into this country. After much hesitation we determined to issue an unabridged translation of Nana, suppressing nothing and merely throwing a slight veil over those passages to which particular exception was likely to be taken. The success of the work, although not rapid, was very complete, and induced us to reproduce the whole of Zola's published novels, and to purchase the English copyrights of all his new ones. For La Terre, about which such an outery has been made, M. Zola's price was £120. Du Boisgobey now gets for his English rights from £60 to £80 per novel, and we paid M. Georges Ohnet, the other day, £60 for Volonte, which we shall publish in a week or two under the title of Will. To return, however, to the Zola novels. Of these Nana sells by far the best. We have given over counting the number of editions printed of it, but the sale up to the present time can have been little short of 100,000. We reckon it a bad week when the sale of our Zola translations falls below 1,000 volumes. about it unanimously and in the right way, and we hope the members will soon realize this fact. We are inclined at present to to do so.

The more the objects of regard than the commission. Examine yourselves, gentlemen, on this point.

The Telegraph is the only Canadian journel which publishes, year in and out, monthly summaries of the weather. It is a hard subject to make interesting, but the author, Mr. Gilbert Murdoch invests each article with a charm which is only the outcome of real literary ability. The Telegraph can fairly be congratulated upon the exclusive publication of a valuable record.

It is a shame and disgrace to our city that no move has been made to discover what became of Capt. Samuel Bonnell.

About two months ago he disappeared from a public street and has not been seen since. No person doubts that there has considered this fact. We are inclined at present time can have been little short of 100,000. We do so.

The present matron's term of office has expired, and it is hoped a suitable person may soon be found to fill her place.

ONE INTERESTED IN THE WORK.

Rough on the Doctors.

To the Editors of Progress: Will you allow me, as a stranger to your city, to express my admiration for your very excellent paper, and at the same time, as I notice from your prospectus, that "news and outlined edition of it, and have sold about 5,000 copies at 1s. each in the course of ten years (spite of about £100 spent in advertising in the wather who sells the best is Ohnet. We must have sold quite sixty to express my admiration for your very excellent paper, and at the same time, as I notice from your prospectus, that "news and options on any subject are always well-come to you," let me take exception to your short item in "Provincial Chat," concerning the case of Mrs. Lottie R. James and Christian science. I am not a Christian science is the favorable present time can have been been indeed to discover with his fact.

Ab the only argument against their practices, and in favor of the ordinary treatment of sickness by regular physicians, I don't think your argument is any too strong, as there have been cases, in the part of the country from which I come, where "implicit faith" in our orthodox M. D. has failed to restore health or ward off the inevitable last enemy. After all, there is so much that we don't know that we should be slow to sweepingly condemn any new system because in some instances it fails of accomplishing all that is expected of it. Yours truly, W. R. LANGRIDGE.

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Crime and Punishment, which we started with, was a very great success, and the whole of Tolstoi's works sell well and steadily, especially his Anna Karenina.

Although translators offer themselves in hundreds, no more than five per cent. of them are at all competent. The competition for this class of employment, especially among women—ladies of title and meanseven joining in it—is so great that the price for translating a French novel has fallen from about £40 to £20, and even less.

The Magazines

the contributors are Herbert S. Underwood, James W. Clarke, Richard E. Burton, James W. Clarke, Richard E. Burton,
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valuable as usual. The Writer has reached a regular circulation of 7,000 copies monthly, and merits all the success that it has gained. It costs but \$1 a year, or 10 cents a sample copy. P. O. Box 1,905. Boston.

Wide Awake for June is a delightful nagazine. It is fresher and brigther than ever. This number begins the 27th volume. The illustrations are numerous, varied and good; the contributions as usual above the very interestingly of The Story of Boston Common, two hundred and fifty years ago. The frontis piece is an admirable work, showing the original polo players. Pluckey Small and Double Roses, two bright serials are begun, and the short storie are very entertai ing, one of them, Eruaina's Boys," being acharming production by MargaretSidney. Published by D. Lothrop company, Boston. Price 20 cents.

Lend a Hand, "a monthly magazine of organized philanthrophy," edited by Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, opens its June number with a clever article on Internal Commerce. "Wealth in Common," is in teresting and instructive as only Dr. Hale can make it. Septimus Fraser writes of the Education of the Blind and John Williams. of Sunday at the People's Palace. State Socialism is a carefully considered and worded article by C. W. Ernst, from the Beacon, dealing with the system of emploves, insurance in Germany. Lend a Hand Company, Boston. Subscription price \$2 a year. Single copies 20 cents.

In the June Folio, a portrait of Saint-Saens is one or the attractions. Carlyle Petersilea's articles on Piano Playing and James W. Tracy's series, Boston as a Musical City, are continued, B. W. Davison contributes interesting Hints on church Organ Playing and there is much other readable and instructive matter-not to mention the fine musical selections which are fully up to The Folio's usual high standard. Boston: White, Smith & Co. \$1.60 a year; 15 cents a number.

Laurence Oliphant has arrived in New York and proposes to make quite a long

The Fortunes of Philippa Fairfax, Francis Hodgson Burnett's latest publica tion, has been received from Messrs. J. & A. McMillan. Published by Warne & Co. Price 25 cents.

The Earth Trembled. Rev. E. P. Roe's latest book is very readable. The scene is laid in Charleston, in 1886, the time of the great earthquake. The book has had a great American sale. For sale at McMillan's. Price 50 cents.

The betrothal of Mr. Archer Chandlerone of the heirs of the Astor estate -and Miss Amelie Rives, is announced. The prospective bride met Mr. Chandler at a dinner given by Mrs. King at Newport last summer. Though he owns the ancestral home on the Hudson, he lives in Paris. His present visit to this country was prolonged, as he said, to visit Virginia and learn something of her people. Mr. Chandler visited Castle Hill, the Rives homestead, last September, and again at Christmas. His next visit was last month, and he is still lingering at the hospitable home of the gifted authoress. The marriage is to take place in the fall. Soon after the eeremony, Mr. Chandler and his bride will go to Paris, and there our brilliant story writer and poet will continue her literary work. She reads French, and after a short experience with the idioms will doubtless, write French with a facile pen. In addition to her literary work, she will occupy herself at the easel, Mr. Chandler being particularly anxious to have her study art under a French master.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

And an her sisters married off, and none but her and John
A-livin' all alone there in that lonesome sorto' way,
And him a blame old bachelor, confirmder ev'ry
day!
I'd knowed 'em all from children, and their daddy
from the time
He settled in the neighborhood, and hadn't ary a
dime
Er dollar, when he married, fer ter start housekeepin' on! in' on !-So I at to thinkin' of her-both her parents dead
and gone!

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And her without no chances—and the best girl of the pack—
An old maid, with her hands, you might say, tied behind her back!
And Mother, too, after she died, she ust to jes' take one of 'ren was left, you know, but Evaline when and John.
And jes' declare to goodness 'at the young men must be bline
To not see what a wife they'd git if they got Evaline!

Was sich a comfort to us, and so kind and neigh-born and leave her housework, fer to he'p out little Jane, And talk of her own mother 'at she'd never see Mayby soinctimes cry together—though, fer the most part, she would have the child so riconciled and happy-like, the control of Feit lonesomer'n ever when she'd put her bonnet on And say she'd railly haf to be a gittin' back to John! I got to thinkin' of her, as I say-and more and The June number of The Writer (Boston) is bright and full of interest. Among the properties both a bein' dead, and all her sisters bore— its both a bein' dead, and all her sisters And married off, and her a-livin' there alone with

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Whitcomb Riley, in Pottsburg Bulletin.

MARY. GIRLS OF A VACATION.

net band is giving us quite a treat in that

with two folds of the silk also gathered

round the edge, while two bouquets of un-

equal size are laid, one (the larger) on the

brim, while the other is caught up high on the other side of the crown. These bou-

quets at present are chiefly roses or lilac

(white lilac is the fashionable flower just

now) which look as if they were freshly

cut, with a long stem carelessly knotted on to the hat. You could have a hat something

ordinary sage: and last, but, not least, an

appalling tint called, for some inscrutable

more nor less than our old friend gas-green,

more bent on setting one's teeth on edge

Fancy your getting so far ahead of us in

it does not seem likely to become what, it is said, doctors would like to see it, namely,

a popular form of exercise for ladies; per-

I have often heard our bicyclists complain

If you really want to learn, to cook thor-

oughly and well, do get Ten Dollars Enough, by Catherine Owen, and study it.

It is the most interesting and complete

know you will enjoy trying some of her lovely little dishes.

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good deal and told stories. There are
always stories told by a fishing party—
whether it is on the camping ground, or
after they get home. Half the party
returned about 21 octock, and the rest
stayed to hear a delightful decture that Mr.
Weafield delivered in Shediac, that evening.

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tage on St. John street, where he will
take up housekeeping.
There was a dinner party at the residence
of Hon. A. F. Randolph, Frogmoor, Sat-

unhappy views in such a fashion as this; and then what a melancholy mistake the authorities made in sending such a vessel to St. John, as if we hadn't enough croakers here already.

Tennis gets along cheerfully enough, although there's no particular excitement just now. Of course the weather has been locally the results of the results just now. Of course the weather has been so lovely the people couldn't stay away from the ground. On Wednesday some of the officers of the Bullfrog visited the tennis grounds, and appeared to appreciate the stay away the officers of the Bullfrog visited the tennis grounds, and appeared to appreciate the stay away the officers of the Bullfrog visited the tennis grounds, and appeared to appreciate the stay away the stay away from the ground the stay away to be of cards for his enterprising sister. By free Edgecomb deeply sympathize with them in the death of their little girl.

The friends of Master Henry Chestnutt will be pleased to hear he is slowly recoverting from his severe illness. the officers of the Bullirog visited the tennis grounds, and appeared to appreciate the charms of St. John. A prominent and clothing mended, at reasonable prices.

Small bags for receiving the articles requiring mending will also be distributed, and each morning these will be brought to room No.— where they will be neatly might have an opportunity of seeing something of the heauties of the country. No doubt the picule was a great success.

A very successful conversazione was receive her attention, and if she is anything held on Thursday night, at the Church of England Institute. One or two solos and six well not only be able to pay her board

This establishment is any time ground the chiral point of the stable of the chiral point is any time ground the chiral po two choruses were nicely sung by some ladies and enjoy a gay summer, but will also acand gentlemen. Needless to say, that in cumulate sufficient pin money to tide her readers. The scene of the happy event was

IN HYMEN'S BONDS.

way. They are sending round notices saying that they are in need of new instruments, and that as they are self-supporting, they look for special subscriptions from the BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6.—One of the prettiest weddings that I have attended for a long time took place here, at 8 o'clock ame costly material, and the court train of

make a pretty garden hat. They are generally made of soft silk or lace on a stiff

indation that can be bent and twisted into foundation that can be bent and twisted into a becoming shape. They are, of course, broad-brimmed, with a high conical crown, on which the silk or lace is loosely gathered.

To they will spend a few days in this city and then go to the land of maples, to begin their married life moire, pale yellow lace bonnet with feather moire, pale yellow lace bonnet with white trimmings than the production of the production of the pale on which the silk or lace is loosely gathered, in Fredericton.

CELESTIAL GOSSIP.

FREDERICTON, June 7.—Mrs. and Miss Temple have returned from New York. Mrs. Tabor, from Philadelphia, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Charles Fisher, on church street.

Mrs. Marsh and her children are here like this to match any dress.

Apropos of hats: I saw a lace one the other day, trimmed with ribbon of a most the other side of the river.

from Ireland, visiting her mother, Mrs. Beverly Róbinson, at Robinson's Point, on the other side of the river.

Miss Julia Mauger has returned home from her visit in England. Her friends are very pleased to welcome her home again, Busby, a vase, set in silver; Mr. Dernier, lovely shade—tilleal, it is called—the exact tone of the young green of the lime-tree when the sun shines through it. I had heard of it before, but never seen it, and see her looking so well and happy. no longer wonder at its popularity. Greens Mr. Henry B. Ketchum leaves for Eng-

of all tints seem favorites. Absinthe, a very dark, purplish green, something the color of unripe ivy berries; mousse, used lin, from St. John, are visiting their aunt, lin, from St. John, are visiting for sage-green, rather darker than the Mrs. Capt. Akarley, on King street.

Mrs. Tucker is here from Boston, spe ing a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Randolph, Waterloo row.

reason, "Water-green," but which is neither Miss Coster, from St. John, is visiting her niece, Mrs. John Black, on Brunswick Mr. Harry Beckwith has bought a build-There is another new color, lobelia, a

shade that is neither terra-cotta nor vieux ing lot on Sunbury street, from Mr. rose, but something between the two. It Marshal Richie, and is making preparations for building a handsome res Mr. Wesley Vanwart has bought a very

Woodentown as to have tricycling for ladies. One or two have tried it here, but nice building and lot on Landsdowne street where he intends having erected a handsome residence, and it is rumored he also intends taking a fair young wife into it when it is finished.

Tuesday was reception day at Governent House, and as it was a delightful afternoon west end presented quite a lively appearance for a few hours.

Mr. Gilmor Brown and his bride are exected to arrive in Fredericton about the 10th of June. They will board with Mrs. Nellie Allen, on the corner of Sunbury

paint and decorate the pretty menu and programme cards.

Another got her idea from a popular urday evening.

The apron sale and strawberry festival held in the Church hall, last week, was well attended and considered a financial

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

and genuemen. Needless to say, that in addition to the music and tea, the intertainment was enlivened by quite a considerable amount of conversation.

At last we are having some pretty regular music on King square. The City Cornet band is giving us quite a treat in that being particularly admired. The interested parties were Miss Sangster, only daughter of Mr. G. R. Sangster, and Mr. Brown, of Petitcodiac. The bride looked charming. She wore a lovely dress of white moire and public.

Two things struck me the other evening when I was at the square listening for rather than to the music. The first is that some of the people should do a good proportion of their talking before they go to the band, and secondly, that in view of the eminently conversational tendency of the public, there ought to be a sounding board built over the band stand.

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I think our summer is too short to spen I think our summer is too short to spend much time writing letters, so don't expect to hear from me again for some time. Beto hear from me again for some time. fore I close though, I must tell you how to Miller, of the North Shore, who acted as I noticed some pretty dresses among the

best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have left for Saraguests. Mrs. Sangster, mother of the bride, wore black silk, white lace shawl, moire, pale yellow lace bonnet with feathers same shade. Mrs. Arthur Busby, black satin, jet trimmings, jet bonnet, with white moire ribbons. Miss Hennigar, jetted dress, wrap and bonnet, with heliotrope

> Directly the ceremony was over, th happy couple and guests drove to Mr. Sangster's handsome residence, where a sumptuous lunch awaited them.

The bride received a number of elegan presents. Her father's gift, I understand. was the lovely little cottage he purchased last week from Mr. Hillson. Mr. Pot a handsome cake basket; Mrs. Palmer, fruit service; Dr. Murray, an elegant pot-

The bride and groom left on the afterwill take a tour through Maine.

The flowers which the bride wore wer grown on an orange grove which she owns in Florida-Miss Sangster being that most delightful of all things, an heiress.

I will have two more weddings to tell you about soon. One future bride is a great favorite in town. She is the granddaughter of one of our county judges, and the intended groom is a blythe, winsome laddie in the I. C. R. offices. The names of the others must remain state secrets till

While we are on the wedding theme, I want to give the doctor (whose services, as best man, have been twice called into requisition this week, I believe) a solemn warning. Remember, "Thrice a grooms-man, never a groom." So hurry, doctor, we won't think it any trouble to put all that

bunting out again for you.

Miss Hanington has been in town this

You want to know about the fishing and Waterloo Row. Mr. Miller from the North Shore accompanied Mr. Brown as his best man on this happy oceasion.

Mr. Wm. Scovil has gone to New York

Mr. Wm. Scovil has gone to New York to be present at the marriage of his sister, after which he will return to Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnston have good deal and told stories. There are

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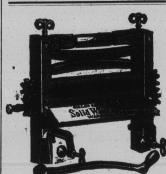
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church, on Tuesday evening, was a great success, both musically and financially, the seating capacity being tried to the utter-most. The Boston Ideals must have a rather better opinion of St. John audiences, after this last performance, than previously, though, no doubt, the object of the concert had a great deal to do with the large turn out of people.

The City Cornet band have again been pleasing our public with some admirable open-air concerts, on King square, both on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening. They played well, a good programme of choice selections. I am always pleased at the arrangement they play of God save the Queen, it being certainly the best of any that the bands play here.

The Kingston Deanery Choral union, or the K. D. C. U., as the members like to call themselves, is an organization that is doing a great deal of good in the fostering. tricts. It is quite surprising to find what a really good service of music the annual one is, seeing from what distance the members come, and under how many different leaderships the music has been learned.

Wednesday was certainly a red letter day. Weather spendidly fige, the country looking at its very best, with all the beauful green so fresh and bright, and a nice breeze to temper the heat of the sun. Perhaps my readers may wonder what all this has to do with music, and that I am going out of my course; but I can assure m that any one who was at Hampton on the day mentioned must have felt the influences of the beauties of nature on such a fine day, and felt more tuneful and more able to do his or her best in the performances of the K. D. C. U. Weather certainly has a great effect on the success of

The Rev. Roy Campbell preached the sermon or rather lecture, as it was in the line of the latter, rather than the former. The terseness and aptness of the reverend gentleman's.remarks on Music as applied to our rural districts will be remembered by a large number of those present. He right-ly objected to the use of a few paid singers and also to the subordinating of the voices to the organ—suggesting that the organ should be made to play the secondary part as an assistance to the choir and not as the principal part of the music, very justly making a point of the remark that so often is made when the organist is absent, "we had no music today." Also in his discussion of Gregorian music, when he spoke of the musicians use in the playing of this class of music, which are apparently contrary to the traditions. These are only a few of the chief features of this certainly and the traditions of this certainly and the description of the chief features of this certainly and the chief features of the chief features of this certainly and the chief features of the chief features of this certainly and the chief features of the chief features of this certainly and the chief features of th the traditions. These are only a few of the chief features of this certainly original and able discourse, space not allowing any drummer of the unfortunate boy so sadly more, though I should have liked to give abused. I hope he will practice long a full synoptic report.

Mr. Morley's ability to play on anything with one or two rows of keys was amply ex-emplified, though it must be rather a trial to a man who has played on large church organs to have only a small chamber one. What could be got out of the instrument was got and his playing was naturally vastly

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The Rev. Mr. Davenport was in finer voice than I have heard him for some time and he certainly never sang his solo better.

St. John has in view? We are all anxiously waiting to see when the roof is to be put on the reformatory. Come, gentlemen, To say that is to say sufficient, as everyone who has heard the reverend gentleman sing the Messiah music knows.

With regard to the K. D. C. U.'s themselves, they have certainly improved since last year at Sussex. There is a more evident knowledge that the only way to give good performance is to watch the conductor's beat and though in some places, noticeably one in the Hallelujah chorus, the basses and tenors got slightly astray, yet they recovered wonderfully well. The sopranos also sang better with better attack, fuller tone, and better tune than last year.

Harrison's orchestra did good service and it reflects credit on their ability as musicians that they are able to play through a service like that of Wednesday, with only one rehearsal with the voices in the morning. They played some selections in the afternoon at Mrs. Barnes' house.

The genial canon (the Rev. Mr. Medley) onducted with his usual ability and I must ondeted with his usual ability and I must lace of our M. P. and told him if he tender thanks to him and to the president of the K. D. C. U., the Rev. O. S. Newndest in whose church the service was held for many courtesies and kindnesses. The two or three lanes than a fossilated rock, hospitalities of our country people are proverbial and the Hampton folk were above the standard in the substantial luncheon

Signor G. B. Ronconi, teacher of throat gymnastics, has arrived in the city and Is at the Clifton House.

able to say something about it in my notes then. There was one thing that struck me on Sunday and that was that the illing up entirely by the organ of the chamber at the side of the chancel has had a good effect on accustic properties. The choir, with only the same members, sounding much fuller— the sound evidently now gravelling down the nave, which it did not do before.

I wonder if any one has remarked the im-I wonder if any one has remarked the improvement that is apparent in that organization of wondrous musicians—the Salvation to not forget that there is a Mr. Hyde. It is still more salutary that Mr. Hyde should sometimes be made to stand before us in a deformity, to drive us to our streets and what terrible sounds emanated all his hideous deformity, to drive us to our therefrom. Heard now at the distance of knees. about two blocks one does not feel quite so disposed to run away as previously.

I am much pleased to see that Mrs. W. F. Shaw has been engaged by the management of the Y. M. C. A. concerts which take place on the 19th and 20th inst. This talented and charming lady is in the opinion of a good many, my humble self included, about the best singer that has appeared on the concert stage in St. John.

POINTS FOR THE CELESTIALS.

"Nemo's" Paragraphs on Topics of Local

FREDERICTON, June 6.—Progress, last not be Fredericton without cows running at large. This is rather a reflection, but it is true. No wonder: the police are paid to do duty up town only, about the police office. Nobody ever sees a policeman down on the avenue, where the cows do

mostly congregate.

And, by-the-way, speaking of the absence of policemen in the lower end of the city, if our worthy police magistrate would city, if our worthy police magistrate would only direct their attention to the lower end of Queen street, say from 9 to 11 o'clock at night, they would see the most unruly crowds assembled at Inches' corner, insulting passers-by. Arrest a few of them.

Talking of the little boy emigrant, who

was so unmercifully beaten by a farmer in Myscall settlement, it has always seemed to me that those who are the means of having those little waifs brought from the enough on the big drum, so that he will be able at some future time to practice on the (drum) head of his late master.

Postmaster McPeake has not yet turned

move them altogether, and allow the posts teach lum. to tell their own story?

And by the way this brings up another

matter. It has emanated from St. John Professor White must be complimented a 4 o'clock mail they should petition inon his capital playing of a violin obligato to the solo from the Messiah, "Thou wilt not Why should the authorities require to be the solo from the Messiah, "Thou wilt not leave his soul in Hell." Both in tone and execution it was an admirable piece of work and I think he has never played better, though he had the great difficulty to the difficulty to the

What is the next great undertaking that

wake up.

We shall soon lose the red coats, physicians, officers and all. It is not yet known whether Capt. Cropley accompanies them. It would not do, however, for all hands to be out of town at the same time.

Although the Officers' square has been marked with chalk for some time, we do not notice that many games have as yet been played, which is a great pity, as the great development of muscle in our young men is much needed, especially after eating a hearty breakfast of pancakes. However, our players are learning fast-they only

miss the ball now once in ten times.

Our M. P. is still alive. He returned from the scene of his great labors last week and looks hearty. Our senator has not yet arrived. It is rumored that the latter is to be our next lieutenant-governor, and our

senator shook a big stick into the face of our M. P. and told him if he and so he changed his course. But after

NEMO.

We who love the drama, and like to eckon it amongst the for good, may well rejoice when such a play as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is put upon the stage. To know ourselves is one of the supreme injunctions laid upon all of us, but reason and revelation teach us that our knowledge is to be used in aiding the attainment of the best of which we are capable; and few plays or comons, either—present so forcibly as this does the awful fate that may overtake the man who

eeks friendly acquaintance with his lower

Every man has the capacity to become saint or a scoundrel, as circumstances and inclination guide. The world usually sees

Hedley's rendering of this dual role went away with any idea that overmastered the teeling that he had received a great moral

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Every one is familiar with Mr. Stevenon's remarkable psychological study, and we all realize that the counterparts of its incidents are all too well known to us. None of us, to be sure, is often wholly bad or wholly good; the line of demarcation between man and beast is easily crossed; and here is the only point of contrast between the imaginary and the real. Dr. Jekyll comes nigh to being a perfect man; Mr. Hyde is a demon. It would be easy—one might say, natural—for the actor to

his attention to the dangling chains on the posts in front of his office. Why not reposts in front of his office. Why not reposts in front of his office. Why not reposit in the energite of the energy of the energy

I may add here that the play, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, is quite as perfect, in its way, as the book. Advantage was taken of its opportunities by Miss Wood—who, as Sarah, the housekeeper, did a neat bit of character work—and Messrs. Beach, Mcharacter work—and Messrs.

play, One Touch of Nature, with Mr. Hedley as William Penn Holder—as simple, natural and touching an impersonation as has been given here this many a day.

On behalf of the people who recognize ntelligent, finished and forceful acting when they see it, I tender you, Mr. Hedley, a vote of thanks and invite you to come

The extent to which this, a theatrical event the fullest sense, gained recognition at the hands of the "critics"-God save the mark !-- is indicated by the fact that the Telegraph's "criticism" occupied 23 lines and that the Sun's eleven-line "criticism" informed us that, "King Hedley as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was admirably performed, and the support he received through

I don't wonder that manager Clarke, of the M. P. steps into his place up-stairs among Halitax Academy of Music, talks of retiring the old folks.

The iron bridge is done, all but. The third route has been agreed upon. Senator shook a big stick into the senator shook a big stick into people say that Halifax is a good show town!

It is announced that Dion Boucicault is to leave the stage and devote himself to literary work. To my mind, his chance of winning distinction in this field is next. The announce problematical. London Assurance, if he be read with interest.

at the least, but many persons have found reason to believe that he appropriated the play from John Brougham; and leaving London Assurance out of question, he has never written a line, with the possible exception of The Shaughraun, which the world would not willingly let die. Of late years his literary efforts have been confined that the state of the sta years his literary efforts have been confined to the production of The Jilt, and the composition of certain semi-articulate and wholly unintelligible ravings on the subject of theatrical criticism. That is a weak foundation to build a new career upon.

a few years more, and he is the only actor who is able to lighten their bathos and

When a theatrical agent or manager tells you the "piece" he presents "has not re-ceived an adverse criticism during the whole season," you are safe in assuming that it is not worth serious criticism.— Pittsburg Bulletin.

His friends' regret at the death of Ben. Maginley, last Saturday, will be shared by all who ever saw him on the stage. His a character actor, he had few equals. In The Danites, Deacon Crankitt, May Blossom and Inshavogue, not to mention the successes of his earlier years, he did such work as will not soon be forgotten.

THE MODERN VENUS.

How She Differs from Ancient Models-

between man and beast is easily crossed; and here is the only point of contrast between the imaginary and the real. Dr. Jekyll comes nigh to being a perfect man; Mr. Hyde is a demon. It would be easynements. To get some comparison between the suggest one character by the other, to carry, as Dr. Jekyll, an under sonsciousness of the thoughts and desires of Mr. Hyde—as would be the case in real life. Mr. Hedley never makes this mistake. His renderings are as cleanly-cut as the characterizations. Dr. Jekyll dreads the deeds of his second self; Mr. Hyde hates his double, but neither fathoms the intents of the other, nor can he alter or frustrate them if he would. Between the good man and the evil one a great gulf is fixed.

It would be easy, too, for the actor to picture Dr. Jekyll as colorless and cold-blooded; to accentuate the contrast so sharply as to make Mr. Hyde ridiculous by excess of impotent malignity; or to expend his force on one character and slight the other. I am bound to say, however, that I have seldom seen a more carefully balanced, finely-shaded, closely individualized piece of work. Dr. Jekyll demands our love; Mr. Hyde excites our abhorrence; but, a shabeen said in the preceding paragraph, when one is before us we do not think of the other, and either impersonation stands by itself as a finished portrait.

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agement have also arranged with Mr. Harry N. Shaw, instructor of elocution at An enjoyable feature of the evening was the production of Webster's delightful little his best readings. The Arion quartette will sing each night and there will also be ental music of a very htgh order.

The Fire Engine Employed. Fires are few now-a-days in Portland and the engines are in danger of rusting. At least it would appear so, for one of them was engaged last week filling the reservoir on Mr. John H. Parks' residence. Mr. Parks deserves credit for getting his reser voir filled so easily; but insurance agents who have risks in the valley grumbled at the position the generous aldermen placed the engine in.

They Shall Have All Our Libel Suits. For the future, the doings of the new law firm of Allen & Ferguson will fill no unimportant place in the legal history of the ovince. Its members, Messrs. W. Watson Allen and Clarence H. Ferguson, are son Aneh and Charles and integrity, and Proorness trusts and believes that their prosperity will be equal to their deserts.

After Y. M. C. A. Points Secretary Distin, of the St. John Y. M. C. association, has gone to Boston for a short time. He will visit the leading associations and get from them any information which is likely to help the institution along here. The usual social will be held in the association parlors, on Tuesday evening.

Amusements for Fairville. Musical and literary treats are prothe people of Fairville from Monday night next. The announcement elsewhere will

CUTE LITTLE BEGGARS Who Answer Readily but Falsely S

Have you ever been stopped on King Have you ever been stopped on Ang, Charlotte or any other of the principal streets by a little girl or boy, who appeared hardly large enough to be on the streets alone, and who asked in a pitiful way for a cent—just one cent? If you are a benevolent-looking person, you surely must have had this experience. And of course you complied with the request and thought no more about it.

Well, the next time you meet one of of theatrical criticism. That is a weak foundation to build a new career upon.

I should be sorry to see Mr. Boucicault take his farewell of the footlights. His Irish dramas are liable to hold the stage for ago. She was a bright little girl, about 8 years of age, rather slovenly dressed, dirty face and light hair sticking out in all lisped a little, but did not look anything like a girl who had to support her mother by begging. In fact she wore a smile, and any one stoping to question her would infer that she was "old" in the business and knew it well. She looked up in Progress' face and said:

"A cent? What will you do with it?"

"Give it to my mother."
"And what will she do with it?"

"What does your mother do for a liv-

"Where is your father?" "Dunno."

"What does he do?" "He goes to sea." "How long has he been away?"

"Dunno." "What is your name?"

"Mary Ellen Cogswell." "Where do you live?"
"On Pond street."

This about exhausted the stock of ques tions, and the little girl seemed glad. She again asked for a cent. PROGRESS has good reason to believe that the little girl's name was not Mary Ellen Cogswell, nor did she live on Pond street, but on the City road. Her father does not go to sea, but drinks all the liquor he can get hold of at home, and his wife drinks more. Evidently, thinking her work would be fruitwhere she was joined by a boy of about her own age and size, who wore a blue peaked hat several sizes too large, and a longhands and face and dilapidated boots.

The two held a short consultation, during which they compared notes, their faces indicating "bad business." The girl then went into a store, and the boy went across the street and waited for her to come out again. Several more stores were tried; then the boy and girl took different sides of the street and ran as far as Germain street, where they disappeared.

Progress asked a policeman if he knew that these boys and girls were going around begging cents

"Yes," said the officer, "there is a crowd of them at it all the time, but they are very careful to keep out of the way of the police. Many of them are sent out by drunken parents, and others spend the money they get on tobacco and candy. They are a bad set, and it is hard to catch

them."

And yet there are people in St. John who cannot see the need of a reformatory.

Fire Insurance in New Brunswick. Through the courtesy of Mr. Chas, D. Croy, the competent insurance adjuster of business done by each fire insurance company in the maritime provinces. The showing in the majority is good. The third column in the following table shows the increase and decrease figures, the latter being indicated by an asterisk:-

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Three hundred members in the C. and A. club and more to follow! Every one of them is proud of the organization. I would like to see the membership 1,000 and every man willing to pay to get through the gate. There were ten new members elected this week and Secretary Barker was re-elected field-captain for the month.

the additional wire, I can't see for the life of me why a woman couldn't take her knitting to a ball game!

The decision as to the number of the maritime team which will face the Irish cricketers has not been arrived at. I understand that the man who gets a place on that team will know how to play. St. John will have lots of representatives, of course, but the Garrison and Navy, and possibly Wanderers may be invited to send the nine with an equal number, so that each had to have one. They are beauties—the caps, I mean!

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The Colby University club will probably visit us on the 6th and 7th of July, and the Bates college boys have promised to come, on some date yet to be arranged. These are both good nines. The oldest inhabitant can't remember the time when the Colbys weren't champions of the Maine college league, and the Bates nine has always played a pretty stiff game.

I hope that the Nationals will win the games with the Maine Central Institute club, but I have an idea they won't do it without trying. Rogers, of the M. S. C's, says that the l'ittsfield pitcher is about as good as any amateur in Maine—and Rogers and record of John Fuller, of the Penngagon of the Soton association's condition, filed the other day, shows assets of \$138,567, and liabilities of \$15,873, leaving a neat little balance of \$122,693 to the good. Who wouldn't own a base ball club?

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You can't sometimes most always tell what a day will bring fourth, as the scripture saith.

Base ball is a very ancient game. The Emperor Domitian occupied his leisure monents in catching files. The masses also belonged to a nine. Noah was a base ballist the was the first pitcher. He pitched the ark within and without. The game was called on account of the rain.—St. Louis Republican.

The Wintledon team for 1888 will sail for England by the Sarmasian on Jaine 21. The places have all been filled, and the team will be constituted as follows, with Lieut. Vaughan of the 5th Royal Scots as Address.

"Paint," in large letters, adorns the grand stand front at present. What with the paint and the blue and white awning and the additional wire, I can't see for the life of me why a woman couldn't take her knit.

record of John Fuller, of the Pennsylvania club, for ten miles, on the Lancaster pike, near Philadelphia. He started from Bryn Mawr at 5.49, accompanied by Frank Dampman, of the same club, and he succeeded in covering the distance in 1h.

Two more games in the Junior league series were played this week. Monday, the clibbers defeated the Lansdownes, 23 to record of John Fuller, of the Penn-

ownes, 23 to several seconds faster than theirs. The 10, and on Wednesday the Thistles whipped Bicycling World suggests that Rowe's unsuccessful record in England is due to this

Speaking as a friend, I would suggest to the defeated clubs that if they would transpose the base hit and error columns, their scores would show up much better.

Seriously, though, there are good and promising players in all the Junior nines and I expect to see all of them do themselves credit before their season ends.

In the National league series, Detroit has won every game during the week, taking four straight from Washington and one from Philadelphia. Boston has won three and lost two, Chicago won four and lost two.

The percentages, Thursday night, were: Chicago, 714; New York and Detroit each 628; Boston, 605; Philadelphia, 437; Pittsburg, 424; Indianapolis, 285; Washington, 257. The significant feature, as compared with last week, is that Boston has fallen from second place to fourth.

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How do our foot ball enthusiasts agree with the Sporting Life in this:—

Under the new intercollegiate foot ball all rules rushers are not permitted to use their hands in any way. The importance of this provision can hardly be overest that it will make the game so tame as to be utterly void of interest. If the Yale students will take a course in the French was the sufficient of the provision of the Harlem, and does not seem at all the care of the ambulance service.

Wallace Ross is back again from Boston on the Harlem, and does not seem at all the tout or fatigued over his defeat by George Hosmer, on Decoration day. We have the sufficiency of the provision of the

Let the Ladies Play Cricket.

And why should the Fair be forbidden to hanker,
A hosts of them do, after masculing games?
Such churtish monopolies breed only rancer;
I think we might yield now and then to the dames.
Let the gentlemen, smilling, the spectacle con,
And watch the dear girls bat, and bowl, and keep
wicket.
What splendid young "colts" by and bye would
come on,
If, once in each season, the ladies played cricket!

-George Hill in London Cricket.

Speaking of umpires, it is stated on reliable authority that a base ball umpire was struck by lightning in the west. Being used to such things he merely smiled and remarked: "Out on first."

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doubt everything will be done to make the day pleasant for the per ting guesta. I hear of a private picnic to he held at "The Gorge" (I always think that such an appropriate name for a picnic ground). It levels spot, and the eight mile drive thome by moonlight will be, as it always is,

I (in connection with lots of other friends) was more than pleased to see Mr. James Taylor in town last week. One would think, to see "Jim's" face with his habitual expression of patient sadness, that he really couldn't laugh; but instead he is a prince of good fellows, droll and witty; in fact, to know him is to love him. I don't wonder he has so many friends in Pictou. Mrs. Archibald leaves town this week to

spend a short time with friends in Rockland and Machias. Thope to hear on her return that Miss Starret will soon again visit Moncton, where she left a host of admirers, who, will gladly welcome her back.

Miss Thomson, of Newastle, is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Butcher. Mrs. George McSweeny has returned from Prince Edward Island. Her mother, Mrs. Lefurgy, is now visiting her.

Mr. Will Thomson has been working on the Picton staff of engineers, for the last two weeks. His lady friends hope the removal is not permanent.

I don't think I have ever told you a word about the elegant new stone church the Roman Catholics are building here. It will be a gem of architectural beauty, a credit to any city. I don't wonder their handsome, genial clergyman is proud as he looks at it. Father Meahan is popular with all denominations. When the building is finished a great op fortunity will open for the exercise of Mr. Hugh Hamilton's fine artistic taste, he being a great worker, and an especial lover of the beautiful. LYNN.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERINGS.

Woodstock, June 6.—Society has en joved a pleasurable thrill this week. Evidently Cupid has been abroad and a rich heart harvest is the result. Tuesday evening a quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Charles D. Jordan, on which

The result is failures all around and in the occasion Rev. C. T. Phillips tied the knot connubial between Miss Grace Jordan and Mr. W. P. Jones, eldest son of Mayor Jones. The bride was attired in a handsome white silk heavily trimmed with lace and was attended by her sister Nellie. The groom's best man was Dr. Rogers. Your correspondent joias with a host of others in extending felicitations to the popular young .The society event of the season was the

marriage Tuesday morning in the Methodist church of Mr. George H. Fisher, of Chat-ham, and Miss Kathleen, second daughter of the late Geo. H. Connell, M. P. church was most profusely bedecked with rare exoctics and odorous flowers, fuchsias, lilies and roses, smilax and wild flowers in able houses dealt a blow at the bu abundance. Forming a lovely canopy over the party during the ceremony was a gigan-tic floral bell most skilfully made of apple the management of the Maritime bank. The marital rite was performed at 10.30 by Rev. T. J. Dienstadt, at which time the church was crowded with as gay an They ought for one thing to prevent their assembly as its walls ever enclosed, the own directors from being extensive accomushers, Messrs. H. Smith and W. Wade accommodating all as well as citcumstances would permit. The bride, who is beautiful they ought to look into the proxy business. If share holders are too negligent to attend as well as very popular, was led to the alter by her brother Charles. She wore a cream should not be deprived of the right of delegatsatin dress with a handsome lace overdress court train, tulle veil with sprays of orange of the bank, and who thy means of these ns, carrying a basket of roses and lilies. Miss Alice Ketchum and Miss Mary Louise Connell, youngest sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Ketchum's dress was pink satin with oriental lace trimmings. Little Miss Connell was attired in holders ought to see that the good and blue satin with lace overdress; each carried safe customers of their bank are not driven baskets of variegated roses. The groom was attended by Mr. F. Gregory, of Fredericton. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's mother's, where the hoppy couple were the recipicuts of warm congratulations from a large number of their friends and relations. The presents were numerous, elegant and costly.

Of the several weddings that are yet to

take place this week, that of Miss Lottic Gerow and Mr. Joseph Ewing of St. John, is appointed for today (Thursday.) At an early hour this evening, the nustials

of Mr. James Munro and Miss McDonald

are to be celebrated.
The ball Monday evening at the residence of Mr. D. F. Merritt, was well worthy of the oppasion The host, and hostess had spared no pains to provide for the enjoy

ment of the numerous guests.

Rev. Mr. Mason, who was appointed to occupy the pulpit of St. Pauls church (Presbyterian) for six weeks, has received Island; he leaves here next Monday to take

harge of his new field. I., is here visiting her sister. Mrs. T. J. Dienstadt.

Miss | Smallwood of Newfoundland, is niting her friend, Mrs. H. Paxton Baird. sermon next Sunday.

It is said our popular young dentist has fallen victim to the matrimonial epidemic. The favored one is supposed to to be a young lady from New York. If the matrimonial boom continues, a bachelor will soon be a rarie was in this community.

ST. STEPHEN SAVINGS St. STEPHEN, June 6. Dr. and Mrs. Gross, of Eureka, Cal., are giving their St. Stephen friends a call en route for Sussex. The special occasion of their trip east being the graduation of their edges for at Harvard.

Mrs. T. J. Smith and daughter are visit-

ing friends in Gagetown.

It is announced that next Sunday will re cord the installation of a new pastor in Trinity church, no service having been held for the past two months on account of a vacancy in the pastorate. Rev. Mr. Camp bell—a young clergyman formerly preaching across the border, but wishing to return to the fold of the provincial church-has been engaged for the trial period of six months. Mr. Campbell comes well recom-mended and it is hoped will be able to unite the somewhat scattered interests of the church over which he has assumed charge.

The announcement the of singing of the Cecelia Concert troupe, together with the usual attraction of hearing a good sermon in that quarter, drew a crowded house in the Methodist church, last Sunday evening. The novel experience of listening to a thrilling cornet solo as an offertory was a surprise to many in the audience. The singing by the concert quartette of the two selections, "No evil shall befall thee" and "Galilee, sweet Galilee," was sweet and well timed, but not of any great excellence as an artistic effort.

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FIRST RACE.

TTING RACE for Colts, 4 years Purse \$100, divided 60 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third

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In the Trotting Races there must be at least 5 to enter and 3 to start.

ENTRIES close MONDAY, June 25th at 11 p.m., and are to be addressed to the Secretary, at S. T. Goldling's office Waterloo street. Entries if mailed on day of closing, will be accompanied by entrance fee.

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