

# PROGRESS.

VOL. I, NO. 22.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1888.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## IT IS A GREAT FIELD.

**THE FLYERS ENTERED FOR THE**  
**CEBRATION CLASS.**

Every body should go to the exhibition. It is a fine exhibition of horses and cattle. The Government sets.

There is very little about the horse and cattle show which will be held in Fredericton, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, that the people here need to know about in Progress. And yet, as the date of the event approaches, there is always something worth talking about, always something the public likes to hear.

Progress learns that the buildings are about completed and ready, and the grounds are in excellent condition for the great show. It can be called a great show, because of horses and cattle it will probably be the greatest ever held in the province. This is undoubtedly true in the horse exhibit, and thousands who love the sight of a good horse will take this opportunity to see the best in Canada.

Another great drawing card will be the races, and the prospects are, that they will be the best of the circuit. DeBerry, now the fastest trotter in these provinces, will of course be entered and [make things lively in the free-for-all. His record is below 2:30, and that is faster than any New Brunswick trotter has been.

On Friday the government will sell its new importation of stock, and it is very likely that buyers will flock in from every quarter of the province. Secretary McLellan will probably be present, having sailed from England a few days ago.

All the trains will issue excursion tickets at low rates, and the inducements offered to visitors are great.

Hotel accommodation in Fredericton will, it is hoped, be ample. The Queen and other hostesses will do all in their power to make the guests comfortable, and those who know the hosts will say that they are eminently capable to do what they undertake.

Fine weather will have much to do with the success and attendance, but in any event, rain or shine, the Celestial city will be thronged with strangers.

The complete list of entries for the races is as follows:—

**FIRST DAY.**  
**Stake Race—Fools of 1886.**  
Chartreuse, b f, A B Etter, Amherst.  
Robt Kirkwood, (5784) b c, J R Lamy, Amherst.

Daly, ch f, Thos Clark, St. John.  
Sagitta, ch f, J M Kinnear, Sussex.  
Governess, ch f, W H Fowler, St. John.  
Billmont, br g, W Hagerman, Fredericton.  
Nervia, b f, John McCoy, Fredericton.  
Prince Charles, g c, B D Chase, Woodstock.

**3 Minute Class.**  
Telephone, g g, W S McKie, Charlotte-town.  
Blackbird, br m, E Cameron, Charlotte-town.  
Mambriño Chief, r h, E B McKnight, Sussex.  
Sussex Lass, br m, F N Frazier, Sussex.  
Disappointment, b g, C E Walker, Bangor.  
Edwin S, bk s, E K Stewart, Veazie.

**2:40 Class.**  
Mistake, ch m, C E Walker, Bangor.  
Joe Hooker, b g, James Eagan, St. Stephen.  
Albert D, bk g, John McCoy, Fredericton.  
Maud R, bk m, A L Slipp, Truro.  
George All Right, bk g, owner, Fredericton.

**Four-Year Old Class.**  
Lady Max, g f, Geo Carvill, St. John.  
Wild Flower, g f, E Cameron, Charlotte-town.  
Frank T, b f, John McCoy, Fredericton.  
Mango Nelson, b m, M G Murphy, St. John.  
Reverie, r g, J B Kinnear, Sussex.  
Lucy Denick, b m, A L Slipp, Truro.

**SECOND DAY.**  
**Three-Year Old Class.**  
Speculation, br c, Geo Carvill, St. John.  
Ilderrin, r c, J M Kinnear, Sussex.  
Cayola, b f, A L Slipp, Truro.  
Duchess, br f, Geo W Ross, Fredericton.

**2:50 Class.**  
Telephone, g g, W S McKie, Charlotte-town.  
Blackbird, bk m, E Cameron, Charlotte-town.  
Mambriño Chief, r h, E B McKnight, Sussex.  
Sussex Lass, br m, F N Frazier, Sussex.  
Disappointment, b g, C E Walker, Bangor.  
Mistake, ch m, C E Walker, Bangor.  
Edwin S, bk s, E K Stewart, Veazie.  
Nellie C, b m, D M Atherton, Woodstock.

**Free-for-all Class.**  
DeBerry, b g, John McCoy, Fredericton.  
Helena, r m, W H Bowen, St. John.  
Edino, b s, C E Walker, Bangor.  
Bloodmont, b s, T H Phair, Presque Isle.  
Rattler, r f, A L Slipp, Truro.  
Hamilton Knock, b s, W M Young, Pembroke.

**An Excursion to Boston.**  
The New Brunswick railway will run an excursion to Boston during the coming month, before the fast express is taken off. The prices will be as usual, and no doubt many New Brunswickers will flock to the Hub for a brief holiday. The exact dates of the excursion have not been fixed yet.

## REMOVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

His Holiness, the Pope, has removed from the list of Cardinals the name of the late Cardinal of St. John.

A clergyman, who for a time occupied a pulpit in St. John, tells of a very remarkable experience which he had while connected with an English university. There were among the students a number of reckless free-thinkers who formed themselves into "The Devil's Club." At their meetings they sat around a table at the head of which was a place reserved for the Devil, their honorary president. Drinking their posts they would look toward this spot, address the evil one as they would a chairman of flesh and blood, and at the close they would playfully remark that they would see him later.

One of the most prominent members of the club fell sick and lay high unto death. At this juncture the clergyman in question felt it his duty to call on the dying youth. He started to go.

The way to the sick room was through a long corridor. In anticipation of the visit the young man had been left without his usual attendant. As the clergyman walked through the passage his ears were startled by a fearful shriek.

It was the voice of the sick youth, and the sound it gave was of abject fear and horror.

The clergyman rushed into the room, just in time to see something black disappear through the open window. The student, his features convulsed with terror, lay dead on the bed.

The honorary president of the club had walked off with one of its members.

The clergyman tells this as a true story.

**They Prayed for Success.**  
The opening of the Baptist seminary retails a story—not old and too good to remain private property any longer. Quite recently the new superintendent, Rev. Mr. Gordon, in one of his rapid flights appeared very early one morning upon the site of the new institution. Some half dozen were at work trying to grade the grounds. To quote the words of an on-looker: "A corporation gang would put them to shame. One man would have done more than the six." So thought the superintendent, though he said nothing. In less than time it takes to relate it his coat was off and his hand was on the scraper. Horses and man moved lively and the others gazed and smiled. "That won't last long," said one. He had mistaken the man. The slight superintendent was a rusher and in a few minutes every man had to jump to get out of his way. The day was long to them and they never prayed for anything as they did for sunset. The pace was too hot for them and they failed to show up next day.

**Low Rates to the Show.**  
The New Brunswick railway will sell excursion tickets to Fredericton and return, good going on any train October 3rd and 4th, and from stations, St. John to Fredericton junction, early morning train October 5th, good returning until October 8th, at the following rates: St. John, \$2; Fairville, \$1.85; Westfield, \$1.70; Wellsford, \$1.40; Hoyt, \$1; Fredericton Junction, \$2; Vanceboro, \$2; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Moore's Mills, Meadows, Watt Junction, Canterbury, Benton, Debec Junction, Houlton, Woodstock, \$2.50 each.

**The Practical Joker Around.**  
He was a complacent rustic and strode down King street as though it was his particular domain. Yet he attracted but passing notice despite the bunch of burning cabbage leaves between his teeth. That same bunch caused him trouble and gave every onlooker the colic. The practical joker had got in his work on that cigar and the thimbleful of powder within it exploded without warning. The rustic was paralyzed—so was the crowd. He doesn't know yet what struck him or where his cigar went. It wasn't a nice practical joke.

**Harvey is Contented and Happy.**  
"I saw Harvey Strickland a few days ago," said a gentleman to Progress, "and he seemed as contented as possible. He was at his favorite employment—driving—and you may be sure he was doing it well. He seemed to have some queer ideas about his right and title to the property around; but you meet men of that class every day and think nothing of it. I think every traveller who struck the capital knew Harvey and liked him and I know all will be glad to hear of him as I saw him, seemingly contented and happy."

**Fun at the Exhibition.**  
The announcement of the Agricultural society is an interesting one. The members have introduced an event which should draw a good crowd—a race for green horses. The indications are that the exhibit will be a good one and well worth seeing.

**For Which, Thank.**  
Mr. J. J. McGaffigan, the Dock street merchant, now in New York, sends Progress a souvenir of his trip in the form of a very handy guide book to the metropolis.

## BEAUTY AND FASHION.

**AT THE ARTILLERY BALL LAST EVENING.**

The social event of the season attended by the elite of the Province—May We Were There—The Doomed.

It has often been remarked that the floor of Berryman's hall is rather shabby and timid people have been led to fancy it not exactly safe; but all such fears must now certainly disappear, for surely never did a floor of the same proportions bear a greater number of dancers than during the Artillery ball last evening.

Everybody in society's category was there, from the youngest debutante to those who professed long ago to have wearied of the ball room. The music could scarcely be improved upon and the rooms were beautifully decorated. Some of the dresses were exquisite. It was a charming sight to watch the different, delicate, gay and sombre colors mingling and twirling about. The upper room was a cozy retreat where the guests could refresh themselves with ices and delicacies during the evening.

An unusually large number of invitations had been issued, nearly all of which were accepted. Among them were:

The Misses Adams, Major and Mrs A J Armstrong, Mr C B Allan, Mr and Mrs Silas Alward, Miss Arnold, Sussex; Mr Arthur Adams, Miss Anderson, Manxcomb.

The Misses Burpee, Lieut Col Blaine and officers of the 6th St John Fusiliers, The Misses Blair, Mr and Mrs William L Busby, Mr C E Burpee, Miss Bradburn, New York; Mr and Mrs F C Burpee, Miss Burpee, Miss Bartlett, Mrs Edwin Bayard, Mr G A Bopford, Dr John Barryman.

Mr Coker, Mrs S P Crawford, Mrs Cleveland, Mr A G Cowell, Mr Peter Clinch, Mr and Mrs D C Clinch, The Misses Clark, Miss Crookshank, Mr and Mrs Cowan, Mr and Mrs A O Crookshank, Mr C J Coster, Miss Cudgill, Mr and Mrs Charles Campbell, The Misses Campbell, Mr and Mrs D P Campbell, Mr and Mrs G C Coster.

The Misses Drury, The Misses DeVlber, Miss Drivakwood, Ottawa; Mr and Mrs Dean, The Misses Dever, Senator and Mrs Dever, Miss Dickson, Mr and Mrs G W Daniel, Const and Countess DeBarry, Mr E E Dickson, Mr J W DeJong, Lieut Col Donville and officers 8th Regiment Cavalry, Mrs James Donville, Miss Donville, Mr T W Daniel, Mr and Mrs S S DeForest, Miss DeForest, The Misses Dunn, Mr Jack Davidson, Dr DeDerham.

Mr Ellis, Miss Ellis, Mr W B Eason.

Mr Fairweather, Mr A C Fairweather, The Misses Farmer, The Misses Fraser, Miss Fernald, Mr F R Fairweather, Mr A Finlay, Mr G H Flood.

Miss Gordon, Picton, N S; The Misses Gilbert, Mrs H A Godard, Mr J A W Gregory, Mr R C Grant, Mr R H Gordon, Mr and Mrs Gandy, Mr Glazebrook, Mr and Mrs Godfrey, Mr and Mrs Gas.

Miss Hall, Robesay; Mrs ST Hall, Mrs Hodgins, Ottawa; Mrs Hazen, The Misses Hazen, Mr and Mrs W F Harrison, Mr Wm Hazen, Miss Hazen, Miss Halliday, Mr A F Hazen, The Misses Hatheway, Mr and Mrs H Hazen, Mr and Mrs Harding, Miss Harrison, Capt Hart and officers of the St. John Rifles, The Misses Holly, Miss Hart, Dr and Mrs Charles Holden, Mr and Mrs A W Howe, Mrs Charles Hazen.

Mr D R Jack, The Misses Travis, Mr A M Jarvis, Mr and Mrs James Jack, The Misses Jones, Dr A L Jones, Mr and Mrs Johnston, Miss Jones, Mr R Keith Jones, Mr Fred Jones, Mrs Jones, Miss Jones.

Mr W A Kerr, Mr J Gillis Keator, Mr and Mrs Horace King, Mr Chas A Kinnear, Mrs Harrison Kinnear, Mr J Kirkwood, Mr F W Kaye, Mr E G Kaye, Miss King, Mr J T Knight, Mr James Keator.

Mr and Mrs R F Leavitt, Mr Wm G Lawton, Mrs Leonard.

## IT WAS VERY QUIET.

**THE MARRIAGE OF REV. J. DE SOYRES AND MRS. CARR.**

Solemnized in Fredericton by the Metropolitan, the Conductor, Bishop and Sub-Dean Alexander-O'Connell via The North-east and Western.

It was a very quiet ceremony. But few persons in this city knew of the intended move—that the rector of St. John's church and Mrs. Carr, of this city, would be married in Fredericton, Wednesday morning.

Yet Mrs. Carr became Mrs. de Soyres at the stated hour and the happy couple are enjoying their honeymoon in Quebec at the present time and will visit other Canadian cities during the coming week.

Progress' Fredericton correspondent writes as follows of the event:

A very quiet wedding, which will prove of considerable interest to St. John society readers, took place at Christ church cathedral, on Wednesday morning, at 6 o'clock, when Rev. J. de Soyres, rector of St. John's church, was married to Mrs. Carr, also of St. John. Not the least intimation was given of the event, and consequently considerable mirth has been provoked by the excellent manner in which the reverend gentleman and his fair assistant got the better of our regular wedding-goers. The wedded pair took the Northern & Western train for Chatham. The ceremony was performed by the Metropolitan, coadjutor bishop and Rev. Mr. Alexander.

It will be a genuine surprise to many St. John people. While it was whispered that such an occurrence was not unlikely to happen, still but few knew when and where.

And what a disappointment it was! At least every woman in the city who had heard the rumor was bound, if the ceremony was solemnized in St. John, that she would be present.

Mrs. de Soyres went to Fredericton some days before the marriage, and the day following the confirmation in Stone church the rector accompanied his bishop to the Celestial city with matrimony in his mind.

His labors ended, he was bent upon a holiday. Who is not glad that the popular and bright lady who for so long a time has won the hearts of Victoria school pupils and the esteem of their parents will remain in the city?

The warmest congratulations are extended to the rector and his lady. May both remain long with us and continue their elevating work.

But, after all, it was quite a surprise party!

**He Was a Practical Man.**  
"A sad looking man came in one day and inquired our price for making a wedding ring," says a King street jeweler. "He said he had the gold out of which to make it, and I told him to bring it along."

"I knew the man was a widower, and had heard that he was to take a second wife. When he spoke about having the gold, I supposed it was a spade given or some other odd coin valued for sentimental reason. People often do have such fancies."

"The next day he came in, drew a small box from his pocket, opened it and took out a full upper set of false teeth."

"They had belonged to his first wife. He wanted the ring for his second wife made out of the gold plate, and we made it."

## THE GREATEST GAME OF ALL.

**Always-Drys, 18; Never-Sweats, 17; and Some Have Got Away.**

Probably no event in this summer's history of Loch Lomond excited more interest than the meeting of the Always-Drys and Never-Sweats at that place, on Monday. Both clubs went out in the morning, in the Tally-ho. They also came back in the morning—in, on and about the Tally-ho. The entire population turned out and graced the grounds of the beautiful Mr. Lawton, and during the progress of the game were most impartial in their applause of the players.

Play was called at 2 o'clock, the Never-Sweats winning the toss and going to bat. Some idea of the contest can be gleaned by studying the score below.

The Never-Sweats wore their new uniforms, and were much admired in them, particularly the third baseman, Hunter, who played an excellent all-round game, distinguished himself by some most excellent work while behind the bat. In the box, he was cool and collected, with an excellent command of the ball. The Always-Drys, however, got on to his curves after a while, and he was taken out and Tutts put in. Gurney also pitched for them, in the first three innings. For the Always-Drys, Fergie was found effective enough, and he pitched the game through. His grape-vine curve was deadly. In the last inning, however, he lost power.

"Whew" deForest played an errorless game. The catcher and first baseman of the Always-Drys worked like professionals. Willis led at the bat for the Always-Drys. To see him going around the bases, you would fancy he was on Maxim. Hunter made the only three-bagger of the day, but after gaining third, was cleverly caught napping there. Something went wrong with his uniform.

**THE SCORE.**

Always-Drys.	Never-Sweats.
Ferguson, p.....	2 Gurney, p, 2b.....
Ritchie, c.....	2 Hunter, c, p.....
Alward, 1b.....	2 Fenwick, 1b.....
King, 2b.....	2 Payne, 2b, c f.....
Page, 3b.....	2 March, 2b.....
Dodge, s.....	1 deForest, s, c.....
Fowler, r f.....	1 Hamm, r f.....
Kierstead, c f.....	2 Cooper, c f.....
Moore, 1 f.....	1 Bell, 1 f.....
Willis, r f.....	3 Tutts, r f, p.....
	18
	17

**Innings.**

Always-Drys.	Never-Sweats.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Always-Drys.....	2 1 0 0 2 2 5 2-18
Never-Sweats.....	2 1 0 0 1 2 0 11-17

Umpire—E J Harrison.  
Scorer for Never-Sweats—Mr Bell, of the Nationals.  
Scorer for Always-Drys—Mr Wagg.  
Assistant scorers—Mr Larabee.  
Mascot—Mr Kelly.

**What Would You Call Him.**  
An individual boarded the Western train, a few mornings ago, and when out of the station asked the news agent for the *Times* *Cowboy*. He was supplied at once. He took the book on approval, and not being a swift critic, had not decided whether it was worth paying for when he reached Fredericton Junction, where he alighted. Boarding the train upon its return, the book was asked for again, and again given him. He had but a few pages to read, and the agent was justified in asking for the price.

"Wait a few minutes," said the passenger, and he was again obliged. He finished the book, returned it to the agent, declining to pay for it. He came to St. John, but no one will believe he was ever born or bred here. Halifax probably knows something about him.

**Circulation Speaks.**  
It has been a fine week—for business, for pleasure and for Progress. Every merchant who made up his mind to make further announcements gave Progress a space. There are lots of others beside. Here is the list:

Manchester, Robertson & Allison, New Dress Goods;  
A. O. Skinner, Carpet Clearing Sale.  
Charles Masters, New Crocker Store.  
Henderson & Burns, Climax Range.  
W. J. Fraser, Men's and Boys' Clothing.  
J. R. Currie, Pannaship and Book-Keeping.  
S. Kerr, Evening Classes.  
St. John Agricultural Society, Exhibition.  
E. T. C. Knowles, Fredericton Building Loan.  
Chamberlain Sealall, Taxes, 1888.  
Martine Bank Liquidators, Notice.  
D. McArthur, Books and Paper.  
Jas. Murdoch, New Oyster Saloon.  
Opera House, Tenders.  
W. Tremaine Gard, Watches, Jewelry and Diamonds.  
Fairall & Smith, Gloves.

**It Wasn't the Mocking Bird.**  
A St. John woman who never sings except when she is at home, was rendering a popular song, at the top of her voice, the other afternoon. The neighbors all heard her, but none encored the selection. A lady in the next house listened for a time and at last began singing, "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Her little girl was near, and looking up into her mother's face, the child said:

"That ain't a mocking bird, mamma. It's Mrs. G."

**For an Eld's Inger.**  
The newest books are Zola's *Divorce* and *From 18 to 20*. Both are published by Blyce and are for sale at McMillan's.

**HATS.**  
**S & CO.**  
Felt Hats, \$  
MIDDY CAPS, Etc.  
TREET. 57.

**Y & DALY,**  
ER SALE.  
ing and Summer Goods.

**Y & DALY,**  
dge Bicycles,  
Nos. 1, 2 and 3,  
\$75 and \$115.

**BERTSON,**  
Works, and Iron, Steel and  
house.

**CS - Eccentric**

**C HATS,**  
ITIES AND COLORS.

**Veiling,**

**DRESSES**  
out Being Taken Apart

**ISAACS.**

**LADIES.**

**8 Car Loads**

**SUGAR,**  
Granulated and Soft Grades.

**ALBERT BENT & SONS.**

**B ROBERTSON**



THE OLD CALIFORNIA DAYS.

St. John Men Who "Went Out" (In Forty-nine)

HOW THE GOLD FEVER RAGED AND HOW PEOPLE GOT OVER IT.

Some Gallant Ships and Daring Crews That Went Round the Horn in Search of the El Dorado—Adventures and Misadventures of Some Well-known Citizens.

John Sutter wanted more water in the tall-race of his sawmill, and his man, Marshall, undertook to get it. The job was never completed. If it had been, Sutter and Marshall might have continued to saw lumber in the California forest, made a comfortable living and died happy. As it was, they became famous, lived miserably and died in poverty.

For the waters of that California stream on that eventful day, 40 years ago, bore a curse to them in the form of a few bright particles washed out of the dirt. They had found the first gold of the richest goldfield in the world.

This was in January, 1848. It was several months later before the importance of the discovery led the settlers to flock to the mines, and it was not until the following winter that the gold fever reached the East. The steamer California, which was to begin the new mail service, had left the Atlantic coast to go around Cape Horn before the excitement began. Stopping at Panama, a crowd of adventurers boarded her, and she reached San Francisco on the 28th of February, 1849.

The electric telegraph was in its infancy at that time. Railroads to the west had not been begun. It took from six weeks to two months for news to get from California to the east, for the shortest route was by steamer to the Isthmus. One of the first important items which reached St. John from the gold fields was published late in January. It was copied from a Washington paper and consisted of extracts from a letter written at Monterey on the 16th of November. The story it told was an alluring one. Gold was increasing in size and quantity daily. Lumps were found weighing from one to two pounds. Several had been heard of weighing sixteen pounds, and there was one of 25 pounds. Men who had been poor were worth \$30,000. The average amount realized by diggers daily was \$100. The Indians readily gave an ounce of gold for a common calico shirt. The gold region extended over a tract of 300 miles, and it was not known that it did not extend a thousand.

Such was the news that woke the spirit of wild adventure among the young men of St. John. The city was then entering on one of the gloomiest years of its existence. The return of prosperity seemed far distant, and as the months passed the clouds of depression grew darker. What wonder then that restless spirits were ready to brave every peril and cast their lot among the myriads who were seeking the Eldorado.

On the 18th of August, 1849, the following advertisement appeared in the St. John Courier:

To Sail from St. John, N. B., for California. The new clipper-hull Barque "Teal."

ALFRED G. GRAY, Esq., Commander, built of Hackmatack and White Oak, Coppered and Copper Fastened, has ample accommodation for a few Cabin and Forward Passengers, and will sail for SAN FRANCISCO on or about the 18th September. For terms of Passage, apply to the Captain on board, or at the Counting House of ROBERT D. WILMOT, South M. Wharf.

The Teal was the pioneer vessel from St. John to California. She sailed on Tuesday, Sept. 25, with the following passengers: John B. Quinton, house joiner; John Simonds, attorney-at-law; Thomas D. Ruddick and Duncan Magee, ship-carpenters; Thomas McNaughton and J. Donnelly, joiners; Charles Hendricks; Edward Perley, of Oromocto and a Mr. Nelson, wife and child of Fredericton. Captain Gray, who commanded the vessel, was a brother of Hon. John H. Gray, now a judge in British Columbia, and he had for mate a Mr. Hayden. The Teal was a new vessel, built at Oromocto, by the Messrs. Wilmot, and was 364 tons register. She carried as a cargo house-frames, boards, shingles, bricks, window-sashes and the frames of two saw mills which were owned by Mr. Nelson. She arrived May 2, after a passage of 218 days, or more than seven months. San Francisco can now be reached from the east in seven days.

The Argonauts of Teal, though the first to leave, were not the first New Brunswick wickers to reach the land of promise. The barque Ada, Capt. Watson, which left St. Andrews in the latter part of September, arrived on April 7, after a passage of 195 days. She had 24 passengers. The brig Brazilian, Capt. Watson, from the same port, arrived on the 8th, after a run of 190 days.

A census of San Francisco taken in August, 1847, showed a total population of 459 persons. Of these, 88 were under 10 years of age, while 138 were women and girls. The number of men available for work was less than 300. With the discovery of gold, a city rose as if by magic, so that even before the pioneer Teal left St. John, San Francisco had a population of 20,000, and there were, besides, at least 25,000 people in the mines. There were 300 square-rigged vessels in the harbor of

San Francisco. The estimated find of gold from May to August, 1849, was \$12,000,000.

California news, two months old, became a prominent feature in the St. John papers. It was called the "latest from England," which in those days was the news of all news. Stories of wonderful luck came by every mail. A party of four took out \$6,000 each in eight days. Another party took out \$8,000 in as many days. A lump of gold weighing 30 pounds had been found, and people were seeking the Golden Gate by thousands. Nearly 6,000 men arrived at San Francisco in September and enormous prices were paid for lumber, house frames and dozens of other things of which New Brunswick had a plenty. St. John merchants saw a new and profitable market, and they hastened to freight their ships. Before the Teal had reached the end of her voyage, eleven more vessels had left St. John for the same port, and all eventually arrived there in safety. They were of all kinds, from the full-rigged ship to the schooner of 50 tons, and they carried all kinds of freight likely to be of use in a new country. Here are some of the items from the old manifests: Lumber, house-frames, doors, window sashes, locks, hinges, cot bedsteads, bricks, boats, grindstones, butter, smoked and salt fish, socks, shingles, coal, scows, horseshoes, muleshoes, etc.

Every vessel carried its complement of passengers, who paid \$200 or so for the trip, and the crews were Saint John boys who willingly gave a premium to be shipped at nominal wages. They worked their passage and paid for the privilege. While this fleet is on its way it may be well to look at the Teal and the subsequent history of some of those on board of her. Captain Gray, who is still living, in England, was for many years afterward in command of one of the Panama steamers. John Boyd Quinton was a brother of the late James Quinton, M. P. P. He was a member of Saint John's lodge of Masons in San Francisco. He died in California. John Simonds returned to New Brunswick and died at Sussex a few years ago. He was a peculiar man and it is said that he never wore socks. Charles Hendricks, after reaching California, became connected with a cattle ranch at Stockton. He subsequently traded along the coast and died at Caliao. Edward Perley went to Stockton and practised law in the rude courts of those times. In June, 1850, he was engaged in a case in which one Marshall was defendant. During the heat of the argument Marshall grossly insulted him. Mr. Perley instantly drew a pistol and "had the drop," on his opponent, who pleaded that he was unarmed and cried for quarter. It was granted. The next day Marshall sent a challenge, which was accepted. The parties met and exchanged two shots. Both of Marshall's fell short, but the first of Perley's went close to Marshall's head and the second went through his hat. Mr. Marshall thereupon declared that his honor was fully satisfied and the pleasant occasion ended.

The brig Volant, Capt. Wheeler, sailed November 1, and made the passage in 179 days, with a general cargo shipped by Allison & Spurr. This firm was composed of the late Edward Allison and James DeWolfe Spurr, now chief game commissioner. Three weeks later the Yarmouth barque Acadian, Capt. Gardner, was sent out by the same firm with a cargo valued at \$3,400. She made the passage in 207 days.

On December 3, the schooner Clairmont cleared with a general cargo. She was of 50 tons register, and was owned and commanded by Capt. Albert Betts. The cargo was chiefly his venture. Thomas P. Crane, a merchant of this city, went as passenger. Capt. Betts was the father of Capt. Albert Betts, who came into prominence in connection with the revenue service a few years ago. The Clairmont had a good passage, and after her arrival in San Francisco, was sold for \$2,500. Capt. Betts made some money in California, and started to return home in 1853. While coming down the Chagres river, in company with Capt. Vroom, who had gone out in the brig Arabia, the canoe was upset and Capt. Vroom was drowned. Capt. Betts escaped, but lost all the gold which he had spent years to gather. He died in St. John a few years ago.

The Arabia, just mentioned, sailed on December 5, and arrived on the 9th of August following, being a trifle over eight months on the passage. She was a vessel of 91 tons, owned in Digby, where Capt. Vroom belonged. The cargo was shipped by George Thomas.

The barque James cleared on December 12 and arrived on August 26, a passage of 240 days. She was in charge of Capt. John Thain, and a Mr. Bell was mate. James N. Thain, who had kept a store on South wharf, and married a daughter of Capt. Simeon Kinney, went as supercargo. Other members of the Thain family followed at a later date. They subsequently went to British Columbia, with the exception of Robert Thain, who is believed to be still in San Francisco. John and James traded to the Society Islands for a time. They died several years ago.

The James had a valuable assorted cargo, shipped by A. McL. Seely, N. S. DeMill, and others. This cargo was sold to good advantage in San Francisco, and that is all the consignees ever heard of. No returns

were ever made by the captain. In unloading the cargo, Joseph Thain, from New Brunswick, was drowned in the harbor. The vessel was afterwards beached and used as a dwelling, until it was burned in one of the big fires of the year 1850.

Among the crew of the James was Albert Craft, who was a man of varied accomplishments. He settled in San Francisco and did so well that a committee of citizens presented him with an address requesting him to leave the city. He returned to St. John some years later and had a bar in Paddock's building, Prince William street. He is dead.

The brig, Ellis, captain Caleff, sailed on the same day as the James and made a good run of 170 days. She had a general cargo shipped by Thomas F. Raymond, the present proprietor of the Royal hotel, and others. Among other things she took 208 sets of mule's shoes. There were also tongued-and-grooved boards, and all kinds of articles necessary for building purposes. Mr. Raymond invested \$4,000 in the venture. The remainder of the cargo was owned by Joseph A. Crane and the master. About five years later captain Caleff returned to St. John and handed Mr. Raymond two octagonal \$50 gold pieces, the net proceeds of his share of the cargo. And that was all there was to show for the \$4,000 invested.

When the gold fever reached the East, the barque James Stewart was catching whales in the Japan seas. From there she went to England and thence to St. John. On January 4, 1850, she sailed for San Francisco, under command of Capt. Joseph Kinney, now of Liverpool, England. She had a general cargo shipped by Charles C. Stewart, and valued at over \$4,000. Two scows were carried on deck. Reaching San Francisco, the cargo was disposed of at retail, and the barque was sold to be used as a storehouse. The passengers were Nathaniel Milby and William J. Bradley, of St. John; John Ruddock, of Portland, and J. A. Miles, of Fredericton. Milby had been in partnership with James U. Thomas. He subsequently returned to St. John, went back to California, thence to British Columbia, where he died. Miles was related to Conductor Miles, of the New Brunswick railway. He died in Montana. Bradley, who was a blacksmith, worked at his trade in San Francisco in later years. Ruddock was a ship carpenter.

The crew of the James Stewart was composed of young men well known here. Samuel Shanks, of Portland, was mate. He afterwards served in the civil war, but has been lost sight of for years. Hugh Fraser, a Scotchman, was second mate. He is now living at Annapolis, N. S. The seamen were as follows: William Davis, Portland, who went to Oregon and married a beautiful Indian maiden; John Lemons, Portland; William Burns, Dipper Harbor, who went to Australia later; John Dornon, St. John, who settled in San Francisco; Simeon Anderson, St. John, who also settled in San Francisco; William Paddock, Kingston, Kings county, who mysteriously disappeared from one of the steamers between San Francisco and Panama, while returning home; James Humphries, of Kings county; Duncan Robertson, of Queens county, a brother-in-law of Chief of Police Marshall, and now at Kamloops, B. C.; George Craig, St. John, who returned home and took his family back to California; Robert Bartlett, Nashua, who returned home and died there; Charles Venning, St. John, brother of Fishery Inspector W. H. Venning; James W. Hamilton, brother of the late Dr. George A. Hamilton, who made some money, returned home, and was in business at the corner of South wharf and Ward street until he died, some 20 years ago; Alexander Rankine, now of the firm of T. Rankine & Sons. Daniel Coombs was steward, and Thomas Anderson and H. Adam Glasgow were boys. It is not known what became of Coombs. Anderson settled in San Francisco. Mr. Glasgow returned to St. John in 1853, and is today as genial a companion as one would want to meet.

It will be seen that the James Stewart had a merry company on board. The crew signed articles for \$2 a month wages, and most of them paid premiums for the privilege. Young Glasgow gave \$40 and signed for wages at a shilling a month. All hands were bound for a land of gold, and doubtless few felt regret at leaving their native shore. The only sentimental man on board appears to have been Dan. Coombs, the steward. As the vessel moved from the wharf he mounted himself on the after-house, fiddle in hand, and began to play, "The girl I left behind me." Capt. Kinney, being a practical man, swore at the noise and knocked the musician down the companion-way.

The crew had signed to stay by the barque for 30 days after her arrival and to unload and land cargo on shore. As soon as possible after the anchor was dropped every man Jack of them ran away. Even the boys would not stand by. The captain took young Glasgow ashore one day, but when he asked the lad to man the boat to return, the future superintendent of ferries laughed at him. "You young rascal," said the captain, "you are under a bond for \$100 and I will make your father pay it." "All right," replied young Adam, "I can make that much in three or four days out here."

He did not make quite that much, but he

discovery was for nought. He hired a boat to row at \$150 a month and he had the profits.

The next vessel to leave St. John was the ship Java, 418 tons, commanded by Capt. A. A. Coughlan. Everyone who remembers St. John before the fire can recall the tall figure of the aged captain, whose favorite ground for shouting, "We are the people!" was at the corner of Duke and Prince William streets. The Java sailed on March 2, 1850, with a general cargo, including sixteen house frames. This cargo was valued at nearly \$6,000 and was shipped by John Wishart.

On the 16th of March the brigantine Lion, 112 tons, Capt. E. Hooper, sailed from St. John. She had in addition to the usual boards, shingles, etc., 50 boxes of smoked fish and 20 chaldrons of coal. The cargo was shipped by W. C. Browne, of the steamer Commodore, and was owned by him and Capt. Hooper. The passengers were Mrs. Hooper and child; Capt. Hugh Williams Chisholm, late of the steamer Fairy Queen, and George Grassie, jr., of Annapolis. On the way, the Lion stopped at Valparaiso and sold her cargo, to be delivered at Coquimbo, and then to load potatoes at San Carlos for San Francisco.

Capt. Chisholm remained in California for several years, returned to St. John, and has for a long period been in the service of the International line. Capt. Hooper was a nephew of John Hooper, editor of the old British Colonist. He left the Lion at Caliao, and opened the Globe hotel, which he ran for several years. Capt. Michael Driscoll, now of Carleton, was also on the Lion.

The barque Duke of Wellington, Capt. Simeon Kinney, cleared from St. John on April 6, with a cargo shipped by Allison & Spurr. Mr. Thomas M. DeBlois, so well known in later years in connection with the St. John News-room, went as supercargo. On April 20, 1850, the barque Bethel, 379 tons, McMurtry master, sailed with a cargo shipped by William Leavitt, Thomas E. Millidge, Thomas Wallace and D. Leavitt. Henry Leavitt went out in her as consignee. This was the last of the original forty-niner fleet.

Besides the men already mentioned, numbers of other well-known citizens went to the land of gold, either as sailors on the Horn or as passengers by the Isthmus. It was by the latter route that James E. Carmichael and Oty Cudlip left on Oct. 24, 1849. Carmichael had been in command of the provincial revenue schooner Phantom. Joseph Hopley, Matthew Cox, Nathaniel Hicks, Mr. Orr (a wine merchant), George Travis, recently of the inland revenue department, and Joseph Hamm, of Water street, were among the forty-niners.

All sought gold. Some found it. Some were glad to get home on any terms. None amassed fortunes.

Nearly all of them had a rough experience. When they got there their first object was to find a place to sleep. People were pouring into the country by parties of hundreds at a time. No less than 1,500 people left New York for the gold fields in one week, during April, 1850. In the nine months ending the last of February, 1850, 805 vessels had arrived, bringing 30,919 persons, of whom only 919 were females. Naturally, some of our St. John boys had to sleep on harder beds than they had ever found at home. One of them was going along a street in San Francisco one night, when a voice hailed him from the inside of a packing case—"Will you camp with me to-night?" It came from one of the Vail boys, of Carleton, who had gone out in the pioneer Teal. Others wrapped the drapery of their blankets around them and lay down to pleasant dreams on the sidewalk. Nobody disturbed them or their bundles. Everybody was after gold and ordinary personal effects were of little account. Lodgings were very high. Board at one time was from \$3 to \$8 a day, and chances in bunks from \$3 to \$4 a night. Good board and lodging could be had in tents at \$25 a week. In sheds, it was from \$30 to \$50 a week. A single meal of roast beef, bread and coffee, cost \$1.

Lumber was a great commodity. At one time it sold from \$250 to \$275 a thousand. Shingles were \$36 a thousand and bricks from \$20 to \$30. Lime was \$36 and \$38 a barrel. Flour was \$20 a barrel and \$22 when put in bags. At one time it was from \$25 to \$40. In August, 1849, a store rented for \$2,000 a month. In October the rent of the same store was \$3,500 a month, payable quarterly in advance. Butter was from \$1 to \$1.25 a pound, cheese 25c to \$1 and potatoes 50c a pound. Eggs were \$4 a dozen.

This was in San Francisco where things were reasonably plentiful. There were times in the mines when the prices for necessities of life were far in excess of the figures quoted. In the winter of 1850 the snow lay in the mountains to the depth of 30 feet in some places. It was almost impossible for mules to force their way through it. William Paddock, Adam Glasgow and James Perkins were among those at the mines. They paid \$1.25 a pound for flour and carried it 21 miles on their backs in two 50 pound sacks. The regular price of flour in the mines was 20 and 25 cents a pound. Beans were 30 cents a pound, fresh beef 25 cents, tea and coffee \$1.

All this time good whiskey was only \$1 a bottle or 15 cents for a reasonably big drink.

GREAT ATTRACTION

NEW DRESS GOODS ROOM

NOVELTIES in Combination Costumes, Robe Dresses, Bordered Costumes, Embroidered Costumes, Novelties in Cheviots and Homespuns, Oriental Silk and Wool Wrapper Patterns, Fancy Wool Wrapper Patterns, Amazon Cloths, Habit Cloths, In addition to the above we have an endless variety of FANCY and PLAIN COSTUME CLOTHS, Wool, Stripes, Etc.

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Cleaned Equal to New Without Being Taken Apart

UNGAR'S STEAM LAUNDRY - - - 32 Waterloo Street.

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POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, PERFUME, DRESSING CASES, ODOR SETS, WATCH CASES, Etc. All Mailed Low.

JENNINGS' Book Store, 171 Union Street.

A BRIGHT AND HANDSOME STORE.

Labor brought a good price in San Francisco. It cost \$12 a thousand to load lumber. Carpenters, masons and good mechanics got from \$12 to \$15 a day. Cartmen got \$10. A colored man who went out as a steward on a ship got \$250 a month at one of the hotels. Sailors for return voyages were shipped at \$150 a month. Plain cooks and servants got from \$150 to \$200 a month.

Before the St. John ships got to the Golden Gate, however, lumber had fallen. Brick was taking its place, and many of the ventures, like that of Mr. Raymond, resulted in serious loss.

Old forty-niners remember Montgomery street as being washed by the waters of the bay. Today it is far up town. They remember many other things which do not belong to the San Francisco of 1848. One of these was the vigilance committee.

At the corner of Montgomery street and Sacramento wharf was a resort known as the "Tontine." The St. John men called it "Tisdale's Corner" and used to meet each other there at night to talk of old times at home. One night, the 19th of February, 1851, several of them were chatting there when among them rushed in with the news that a man had been robbed and murdered. Two fellows had entered a store of a clothing dealer named Jansen, and while his back was turned hit him with a slung-shot and robbed his money drawer. The men were caught. An immense crowd filled the street and proposed to lynch the prisoners. They did not succeed in securing them, but for several days intense excitement prevailed. The men subsequently got free. This led to the formation of the vigilance committee, which was not fully organized until the 1st of June. Some of the St. John men were members of it. On the 8th of June the first thief was hanged from the projecting beam of a warehouse, and in August the committee tried and condemned two men, Whittaker and McKenzie, took them from the custody of the police and hanged them without delay.

One of the St. John men, who is living here today, was the horrified witness of the lynching of a woman who killed a miner in a quarrel at Downville, on July 4, 1851. She died game. The end of the gold fever, as far as St. John was concerned, came early in 1851. Letters from some who had started out full of hope told the tale that, even in California wealth was not to be had without work. "It is my opinion," wrote Thomas M. DeBlois, "that no person should come here who has not health, energy and a disposition to work, if necessary, by the sweat of his brow, and even in a menial capacity. Without money it is starvation or mining. Shipments are, and will be, worse than a lottery on this spasmodic market. The slaughter houses have been turned into auction rooms, where the principal part of the sales are now made."

Everybody in the east had looked to California as a market that could not be crowded. The country was flooded with goods which were auctioned at cost and charges. Boots which at first sold for \$25 and \$30 a pair were forced off at less than it cost to make them. The golden opportunity for shippers from the east had passed. The tide of speculation had begun to ebb.

The St. John people who had dreamed of wealth from the Pacific awoke. Their next dream was of the European & North American railway. California was almost forgotten. But to those who dared and ventured in the new land, who toiled and suffered there, it is still remembered as a wonderful thing in their lives. Those who were among the Argonauts in the early days, whatever may have been their fortune, are men of distinction at this day.

It is something for a man to feel that he was a forty-niner.

Mr. Jos. Murdoch's great success in supplying the public with refreshments during the summer season has emboldened him to cater to their wants in that line this fall and winter. Hereafter he will be prepared to serve oysters to all who wish them in the neat and well-fitted parlors connected with his confectionery establishment.

Grand Sea Him. Mr. Jos. Murdoch's great success in supplying the public with refreshments during the summer season has emboldened him to cater to their wants in that line this fall and winter. Hereafter he will be prepared to serve oysters to all who wish them in the neat and well-fitted parlors connected with his confectionery establishment.

When first we were... The thing we planned... And then, we were... Much more to be... Much given away... God help us all... And yet, I know... My little boy began... Upon my knees he... He has his fingers... And, they say, to... But when he sleep... And I can feel hi... I think of one (H... Who loved me, a... Who might have... think! We all see chang... God help us do our... And trust in hope... But blame us we... Too cold at times... Some griefs grow... bear. Who knows the... right? Ah, were we ju... been, And not by what... My little child—... Those blizzards... TWO The Profess There is a co... try which East... the West, and... which has a gre... it. Perhaps th... this college is... are not allowed... there are lots o... pretty ones, to... other rules that... about them. Now, it happ... a boy went to... year he was on... He was to be... if he studied ha... might be a frea... not considered... freshman two y... happens so. I... fellow, and the... he would take... a sophomore... to the college... too, because a... a girl a wrot... something wron... all. In the ch... rooms, these c... of course, and... freshman thoug... acquainted with... was not very... very pretty, an... one of the 'b... sure about the... the boy's fami... had any sisters... he had, for a... them. Well, this be... very often, and... while, began to... it was because... and perhaps sh... this boy remin... sure of this pa... heard about be... A month or... boy made up h... with the girl... introduced to h... in the way w... came about th... the girl, askin... him that evenin... was a very ple... of the little t... he asked her to... it was wrong f... if boys and gi... what a tiresom... live in! Why... chance to laugh... be terrible, wo... wrote the note... girl received it... came a strict p... Professor Blann... that that is no... "What have... asked? We will call... a rose is a prett... to think that... flowers in each... derstand that... haps the boy w... thought it was... "Nothing," the... the professor's... of paper." "Humph!" s... piece of paper... Now, at this... until, if the b... he must have... the rose multipl... bly has young... that is, you g... that they outg... wish they coul... although, when... blishes used to... Just why all t... knows, althoug... have tried to f... But we mus... When Miss Ro... became suspici... paper away fro... "Oh, please... came into her... fessor all the... pulled the note... read it through... "This is a p... said, "Flirtin... my nose, too... expression. I... ished severely... Rose, and we'l... stem." "So he took... down as a de... now as the boy... "Now, you... Harry? You y... you?" At this g...



**TRACTION**  
**GOODS ROOM.**  
 Costumes, Robe Dresses,  
 Embroidered Costumes,  
 Wrapper Patterns,  
 Wool Wrapper Patterns,  
 Habit Cloths,  
 Variety of FANCY and PLAIN COSTUME  
 Stripes, Etc.  
**ROBERTSON & ALLISON.**  
**Veiling,**  
**DRESSES**  
 without Being Taken Apart  
 32 Waterloo Street.  
**LADIES.**  
 Fine Line of  
 DRESSING CASES, ODOR SETS,  
 All Marked Low.  
 A Large Variety of CUFF and COLLAR BUT-  
 TONS, Etc. &c.  
 171 Union Street.  
 A BRIGHT AND HANDSOME STORE.  
 Business Rushing, and the Firm is Not Yet  
 a Month Old.  
 "What a pretty store! I have seen  
 nothing like it in the city."  
 The remark was made in Barnes & Mur-  
 ray's and the lady stranger and speaker had  
 evidently been around the town. She was  
 seeking something novel and began at once  
 to make her inquiries.  
 One of the firm told a representative of  
 the Progress that remarks similar to hers were  
 frequent. The ladies of the city were  
 pleased with the handsome fittings of the  
 new establishment and did not hesitate to  
 express their approval.  
 "How has business been with you?" in-  
 quired the writer.  
 "So good that our most sanguine expecta-  
 tions have been more than realized. As  
 soon as our announcement appeared cus-  
 tomers flocked in to see us and we have  
 been rushed ever since. The fact is, scores  
 of people have come and gone without being  
 attended to. Our staff is small—too small  
 for the very good reason that good sales-  
 men are very scarce. But new and good  
 lines of goods marked at reasonable prices  
 will always draw buyers. We have found it  
 so and there can be no doubt of its truth.  
 Our stock is all new and the best that we  
 could purchase. Already many of our lines  
 have sold so well that we have had to renew  
 them—and yet we only opened Sept. 1!"  
 Glancing around the place, the writer  
 saw many and ample reasons why the  
 stranger should call it "a pretty store."  
 Probably there is no similar store in the  
 city which has the same care and taste dis-  
 played in its fittings. The counters are  
 stained a bright cherry color, and the  
 wooden trimmings here and there corre-  
 spond. The front portion of the store is  
 small, and contains of course the thousand  
 and one "small things" of the trade. In  
 the rear is the larger and handsome part  
 of the store—where the shelves are filled  
 with the best dress goods. A large mirror  
 reflects every corner of the place, and thus  
 serves as a further and decided ornamenta-  
 tion.  
 During the few minutes the writer was in  
 the store he had some chance to judge of  
 the class and volume of custom it was re-  
 ceiving, and he came to the conclusion be-  
 fore he departed that when he left news-  
 paper work and wanted to make money,  
 he would learn the girl's good business.  
 Such firms as Barnes & Murray would,  
 however, handicap him. Both gentlemen  
 have grown up with the business and un-  
 derstand it from beginning to end. They have  
 been the trusted and among the best em-  
 ployes of large firms and by their courtesy  
 and knowledge of customers' wants have  
 won hundreds of friends who will patronize  
 them so long as they are in business.  
 Presents appearances indicate that the con-  
 tinuance of the rush to their handsome store  
 will force them ere long to find larger  
 quarters for the accommodation of their  
 goods and their customers.  
 They Want More Machinery.  
 The American Steam Laundry has had a  
 great run of custom this summer and though  
 with the cooler weather the business is  
 usually less pressing the Messrs. Godson  
 say they notice no perceptible difference.  
 Mr. Ted Godson leaves for Boston this  
 evening to purchase some new and improved  
 machinery for the establishment.  
 Good Seed See Him.  
 Mr. Jos. Murdoch's great success in sup-  
 plying the public with retrogradations during  
 the summer season has emboldened him to  
 cater to their wants in that line this fall and  
 winter. Hereafter he will be prepared to  
 serve orders to all who wish them in the  
 best and well-fitted parlors connected with  
 his confectionery establishment.

**CHANGES**  
**YARPER**  
 When first we were, we were as common  
 as the air we breathe, and as the  
 thing we planned to do was Hope was dead;  
 And then, we women cannot choose our lot,  
 Much must be borne which it were sweet to keep.  
 God help us all who need, indeed, His care!  
 And yet, I know, the Shepherd loves His sheep.  
 My little boy begins to babble  
 Upon my knee his earliest infant prayer.  
 He has his father's eyes, his mother's hair,  
 And, they say, too, his mother's tender heart.  
 But when he sleeps and smiles upon my knee,  
 I think of one (Heaven help and pity me!)  
 Who loved me, and whom I loved long ago,  
 Who might have been a son, what I dare not  
 think!  
 We all are changed. God judges for us best.  
 God help us do our duty and not shrink,  
 And trust in heaven humbly for the rest.  
 But blame his woman not, if some appear  
 Too cold at times and some too gay and light.  
 Some grieve and gnaw their tongues, some weep hard to  
 hear.  
 Who knows the past? and who can judge us  
 right?  
 Ah, were we judged by what we might have  
 been,  
 And not by what we are, too apt to fall!  
 My little child—he looks and smiles so sweet,  
 That I wish I were in Heaven with all  
 his.  
 —Owen Meredith.

**TWO FRESHMEN.**  
 The Professor's Strange Adventure.  
 There is a college in a part of the country  
 which Eastern young folks would call  
 the West, and little Westerners the East,  
 which has a great many queer things about  
 it. Perhaps the queerest thing of all about  
 this college is its strict rules. The boys  
 are not allowed to walk with the girls—  
 there are lots of girls at the college, and  
 pretty ones, too—and there are so many  
 other rules that I cannot attempt to write  
 about them.  
 Now, it happened that once upon a time  
 a boy went to this college, and the first  
 year he was one of the freshmen, of course.  
 He was to be a freshman for just a year,  
 if he studied hard, but if he was lazy, he  
 might be a freshman for two years. It is  
 not considered proper, though, to be a  
 freshman two years, although it sometimes  
 happens so. But this boy was a bright  
 fellow, and there was no much danger that  
 he would take more than a year to become  
 a sophomore. It happened that a girl went  
 to the college at the same time, and she,  
 too, became a freshman—it is queer to call  
 a girl a freshman, isn't it? There must be  
 something wrong about the college after  
 all. In the chapel, and in the recitation  
 rooms, these two freshmen saw one another,  
 of course, and it so happened that the boy-  
 freshman thought that he would like to get  
 acquainted with the girl-freshman. This  
 was not very surprising, for the girl was  
 very pretty, and perhaps she looked like  
 one of the boy's sisters. But I am not  
 sure about that, for the student who told  
 me this story forgot to say anything about  
 the boy's family, or to tell me whether he  
 had any sisters. Yet it is very likely that  
 he had, for a great many boys do have  
 sisters.  
 Well, this boy used to look at this girl  
 very often, and I am told that she, after a  
 while, began to look back at him. Perhaps  
 it was because he was a nice looking boy,  
 and perhaps she had a brother of whom  
 this boy reminded her. But I cannot be  
 sure of this part of the story, for I never  
 heard about her family either.  
 A month or so after college began, the  
 boy made up his mind to get acquainted  
 with the girl. He would have liked to be  
 introduced to her, but there was that rule  
 in the way which forbade it; and so it  
 came about that he boldly wrote a note to  
 the girl, asking her to take a walk with  
 him that evening, just after supper. There  
 was a very pleasant road on the outskirts  
 of the little town, where the college is, and  
 he asked her to meet him there. Of course  
 it was wrong for him to write the note, but  
 if boys and girls never made mistakes,  
 what a tiresome kind of world we would  
 live in! Why, we should never have a  
 chance to laugh in school, and that would  
 be terrible, wouldn't it? Well, the boy  
 wrote the note and sent it, but just as the  
 girl received it, and was reading it, along  
 came a strict professor, whom we will call  
 Professor Blank, although you understand  
 that that is not his real name.  
 "What have you there, Miss Rose?" he  
 asked.  
 "We will call the girl Miss Rose, because  
 a rose is a pretty flower, and the boy used  
 to think that the girl had the name of  
 roses in each cheek." Of course, you un-  
 derstand that it wasn't a real rose, but per-  
 haps the boy was a little near-sighted and  
 thought it was.  
 "Nothing," said Miss Rose, in answer to  
 the professor's question. "Only a piece  
 of paper."  
 "Humph!" said the professor. "Only a  
 piece of paper, eh? And what is on the  
 paper?"  
 Now, at this the girl began to blush  
 until, if the boy could have seen her then,  
 he must have thought that she had learned  
 the rose multiplication table. "You prob-  
 ably have noticed that girls often blush—  
 that is, young girls do. I have been told  
 that they get out of it in time, and then they  
 wish they could do it again sometimes,  
 although, when they were younger, their  
 blushes used to embarrass them dreadfully.  
 Just why all this should be so nobody  
 knows, although a great many wise men  
 have tried to find out at various times.  
 But we must get back to the story.  
 When Miss Rose stood silent, the professor  
 became suspicious and tried to take the  
 paper away from her.  
 "Oh, please don't!" she cried, and tears  
 came into her eyes. That made the profes-  
 sor all the more determined, and he  
 pulled the note out of her hands. Then he  
 read it through twice.  
 "This is a pretty business, Miss," he  
 said. "Flirting! Flirting! Right under  
 my nose, too, if I maying such a common  
 expression. It must be punished—punished  
 severely!" "Come with me, Miss  
 Rose, and we'll attend to this young gen-  
 tleman."  
 So he took her to his study, and sat her  
 down at a desk, and told her to write a  
 note to the boy, as he dictated it.  
 "Now," said he, "write this: 'Dear  
 Harry, You call me 'Dear Harry,' don't  
 you? Well, I call you 'Dear Harry,' don't  
 you? Of course the policeman didn't find the  
 trap, and went away much mystified.  
 But what did the professor do to Miss  
 Rose and Master Harry?  
 "Nothing," he said. "He was just enough  
 to let the matter drop right there."  
 "And why didn't Master Harry keep his  
 appointment and fall into the policeman's  
 hands?"  
 "That was because he couldn't get away  
 from his boarding house in time, and when  
 he did get to the road, the professor had  
 been left off by the officer."  
 "But what happened to Master Harry and  
 Miss Rose afterwards?"  
 "Oh, they were regularly introduced dur-  
 ing one of the vacations, and had many a  
 laugh over the professor's scrape, for it all  
 leaked out in some way. They graduated  
 together, and now they have a boy they are  
 going to send to the college in about a  
 dozen years. You see they were married  
 after all, and what is more, the professor  
 was at the wedding.—W. T. Nichols, in  
 Portland Advertiser.

**FORMIDABLE VESSELS.**  
 The New Cruiser and Monitor That Our  
 Neighbors Have Built.  
 [Lieut. Fullman in the American Magazine.]  
 The Vesuvius was launched at Cramp's  
 ship-yard April 28, and is intended to  
 demonstrate the superiority of the  
 Zalinski's dynamite gun afloat in naval war-  
 fare. She is a small, manless vessel of 725  
 tons displacement, long and arrowlike,  
 drawing only 9 feet of water, and with power-  
 ful twin screw triple expansion engines  
 designed to give a speed of 20 knots. Her  
 length is 252 feet, and breadth 26 feet.  
 The hull is of a simple, strong and thin-  
 armored conning tower are built upon the  
 upper deck, which is 5 feet above the water  
 line.  
 The after part of the ship is devoted to  
 the quarters of the captain and officers, the  
 middle compartments to the engines and  
 boilers, and the forward compartments to  
 the crew and the three 15-inch dynamite  
 guns, which are built into the ship at a  
 fixed elevation of 18 degrees, projecting  
 above the upper deck, near the bow, and  
 extending down nearly to the keel. The  
 angle of elevation has been recently in-  
 creased from 15 degrees to 18 degrees, and  
 the chance of ricochet, and thus  
 insure the torpedo action of the shell.  
 The guns are side by side and must be pointed  
 by the helm, the steam steering-gear and  
 twin screws contributing quick turning  
 power. The guns are smooth bores, 54  
 to 56 inches in diameter, and 30 pounds  
 feet long, made in sections, so that they  
 can be carried on a single rail. It is as  
 if a square iron tube were 13 1/2 inches  
 in diameter and about 7 feet long, exclusive  
 of the tail tube. The operation of loading  
 is very simple. Compressed air is the firing  
 medium. A storage reservoir near the keel  
 contains air at a pressure of 1,000 pounds  
 per square inch. The air from this reservoir  
 is admitted to the firing reservoir  
 near the breech of the gun. A valve admits  
 the air from the firing reservoir to the gun  
 barrel in its journey. The man at the firing  
 lever controls the valve, so that it may be  
 opened to any extent he may desire, thus  
 regulating the amount of air that is to be  
 admitted to the gun barrel. The greater  
 the amount admitted, the greater will be  
 the range of the projectile. Experiments will  
 readily determine the size of the opening  
 for any desired range, thus bringing the  
 gun under the complete control of the  
 operator.  
 The armor of the Puritan is thicker than  
 that of two-thirds of the armored ships of  
 France and England, from which it will  
 be seen that she is by comparison a formidable  
 ship. Another point to be noted is that she  
 presents such a small target for the enemy's  
 guns. Her sides, only 30 inches out of  
 water, will be difficult to hit, and her tur-  
 rets, circular in shape and only 9 feet above  
 the water line, present but little surface.  
 Foreign ironclads, particularly those that  
 have more armor than the Puritan, have  
 immense bulks 80 to 80 feet out of the  
 water, thus presenting a target about ten  
 times as large as the Puritan. The latter  
 will evidently have a great advantage in  
 this respect, since most shot that strike  
 short will ricochet harmlessly over the deck,  
 whereas they would pierce the side of any  
 other vessel. The monitors are compar-  
 atively slow, the speed varying from 11 to  
 13 knots, but being intended merely for  
 coast defence, speed is not so important,  
 since their light draught, 14 to 18 feet,  
 enables them to take advantage of shoal water  
 and thus choose their distance from more  
 powerful opponents.  
 He Would Remember.  
 The husband stood at the door, hat in  
 hand, and spoke with a tinge of impatience  
 in his tone.  
 "I am waiting, Maria," he said, "for my  
 customary good-bye kiss."  
 "I kissed you only a moment ago, John,"  
 replied the wife.  
 "Why, so you did, my love," said John,  
 putting on his hat, "so you did."  
 "If I smoked as nasty a pipe as you do,"  
 said Maria, "you would have no difficulty  
 in remembering my kisses."—Chicago Tri-  
 bune.

**A Christian Spirit.**  
 Mr. Isaacstein: "I tell you dot coat,  
 my friend, for sayevnteen tollar; you dake  
 him along!"  
 Customer: "I thought, Isaacstein, that  
 you didn't do business on Saturday. Isn't  
 this your Sunday?"  
 Mr. Isaacstein (in a low reverent tone of  
 voice): "My friend to sell a coat like that for  
 sayevnteen tollar was not business; dot vas  
 charity.—Trade Stiftings.

**He Knew.**  
 Magistrate (to small witness): "Do you  
 know what becomes of people who swear to  
 what is not true?"  
 Small Witness: "Yes, sir; dey skips for  
 Canada."  
 Magistrate: "Swear the witness."—New  
 York Sun.

**He Liked the Results.**  
 Seedy party (to bartender): "Whiskey,  
 please!"  
 Bartender: "What kind, friend?"  
 Seedy party—Gimme the same as the  
 feller had vot's yim: under the billiard  
 table.—Exchange.

**CLOTHING.**  
**Men's and Boys.**  
**CLOTHING.**  
 Excellence and Economy distinguish all  
 my Goods and careful buyers are  
**Pleased with Price and Quality.**  
 To supply my customers with the BEST VALUE  
 at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST, has been my  
 aim, and that my efforts in this direction have  
 been appreciated by the public is clearly proved by  
 the very liberal patronage which I have received dur-  
 ing the  
**Past Three Years.**  
 I have therefore confidence that in making the  
**Fall Announcement**  
 OF MY  
**Full and Complete Stock**  
**FALL and WINTER CLOTHING**  
**FOR**  
**Men and Boys,**  
 Buyers will find my lines  
**UNEQUALLED IN THE CITY.**  
**Low Prices and Good Value**  
 Are guaranteed my customers.  
**INSPECTION OF MY STOCK IS RE-  
 SPECTFULLY SOLICITED.**  
**WM. J. FRASER,**  
 47 King Street.  
 One door above the Royal Hotel.

**LONDON HOUSE,**  
**RETAIL.**  
 We are now opening our  
**FALL AND WINTER**  
**DRESS GOODS,**  
 WHICH COMPRISE THE  
**Leading Grades in the Paris Market.**  
**SPECIAL.**  
 We Will Continue to Receive  
 Novelties Weekly during  
 the Season,  
 Always having something NEW to offer  
 buyers at  
**LONDON HOUSE, RETAIL,**  
 Charlotte Street.  
**NASAL CREAM.**  
 A CURATIVE BALM FOR  
**Cold in the Head, Catarrh,**  
**Catarrh Deafness**  
**and Headache.**  
**Price, Only 25 Cents a Bottle.**  
 Prepared from original receipt by  
**R. D. McARTHUR,**  
 MEDICAL HALL,  
 No. 59 Charlotte street, opp. King Square.  
**JAMES S. MAY, W. ROBERT MAY.**  
**JAMES S. MAY & SON,**  
 Merchant Tailors,  
 84 Prince William Street,  
 P. O. Box 393. ST. JOHN, N. B.  
 Stock always complete in the latest de-  
 signs suitable for first-class trade.  
 Prices subject to 10 per cent. discount  
 for cash.  
**S. B. FOSTER & SON,**  
 MANUFACTURERS OF  
 Cut Nails and Cut Spikes, Tacks, Brads  
 Finishing Nails, Shoe and Hungarian  
 Irons, etc., etc.  
 Office, Warehouse and Manufactory  
 GEORGES STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

**NEW BRUNSWICK HORSE AND CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR.**  
**THE FREDERICTON PARK ASSOCIATION,**  
 Aided by the Government of New Brunswick  
 Will Hold a HORSE and CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR on their Grounds in  
**FREDERICTON,**  
 On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 3rd and 4th, October, 1888,  
 At which over \$1,500 will be offered in Prizes, distributed as follows:  
**PRIZE LIST.**  
**HORSES.**  
 DIVISION 1.—Produce of Harry Wilkes (1886).  
 1 Foal of 1888, colts or fillies..... \$25 \$10 \$10  
 DIVISION 2.—Produce of Standard and Bred Trotting  
 Horses.  
 2 Stallions, 4 years and upwards..... \$20 \$12 \$8  
 3 Stallions, foals of 1887..... 15 10 5  
 4 Stallions, foals of 1886..... 15 10 5  
 5 Stallions, foals of 1885..... 15 10 5  
 6 Mares, 4 years and upwards..... 20 12 8  
 7 Mares, foals of 1887..... 15 10 5  
 8 Mares, foals of 1886..... 15 10 5  
 9 Mares, foals of 1885..... 15 10 5  
 10 Mares, foals of 1884..... 15 10 5  
 DIVISION 3.—Produce of Thoroughbred Horses.  
 11 Foals of 1888, colts or fillies..... \$15 \$10 \$5  
 DIVISION 4.—Produce of Cleveland Bays or Coach  
 Horses.  
 12 Foals of 1888, colts or fillies..... \$20 \$12 \$8  
 DIVISION 5.—Produce of Shire Stallions.  
 13 Foals of 1888, colts or fillies..... \$20 \$12 \$8  
 DIVISION 6.—Produce of Clydesdale Stallions.  
 14 Foals of 1887, colts or fillies..... \$20 \$12 \$8  
 15 Foals of 1888..... 20 12 8  
 DIVISION 7.—Produce of Percheron Horses.  
 16 Foals of 1887, colts or fillies..... \$20 \$12 \$8  
 17 Foals of 1888..... 20 12 8  
 DIVISION 8.—Carriage Horses.  
 18 Carriage mare, with foal at foot..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 19 Carriage mare, foal of 1888..... 10 6 4  
 20 Carriage mare, foal of 1887..... 8 4 2  
 21 Colt or filly, foal of 1888..... 5 3 1  
 DIVISION 9.—Draft Horses.  
 22 Stallions, 4 years and upwards..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 23 Stallions, foals of 1888..... 8 4 2  
 24 Stallions, foals of 1887..... 8 4 2  
 25 Mares, 4 years and upwards..... 10 6 4  
 26 Mares, foals of 1888..... 8 4 2  
 27 Mares, foals of 1887..... 8 4 2  
 28 Colt or filly, foal of 1888..... 5 3 1  
 DIVISION 10.—Horses shown to Harness (not Stallions).  
 29 Matched pair of draft horses..... \$15 \$10 \$5  
 30 Matched pair of carriage horses..... 15 10 5  
 31 Carriage mare or gelding..... 15 10 5  
 (In Classes 29 and 30, both horses must be  
 owned by the same person.)  
 32 Horse, mare or gelding..... \$10 \$5  
**CATTLE.**  
 DIVISION 12.—Shorthorns.  
 1 Bull, 3 years and upwards..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 2 Bull, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 3 Bull calf..... 5 3 1  
 4 Cow, 3 years and upwards..... 10 6 4  
 5 Cow, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 6 Heifer, 1 year and under 2..... 5 3 1  
 7 Heifer calf..... 5 3 1  
 DIVISION 13.—Ayrshires.  
 8 Bull, 3 years and upwards..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 9 Bull, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 10 Bull calf..... 5 3 1  
 11 Cow, 3 years and upwards..... 10 6 4  
 12 Cow, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 13 Cow, 1 year and under 2..... 5 3 1  
 14 Heifer calf..... 5 3 1  
 DIVISION 14.—Jerseys.  
 15 Bull, 3 years and upwards..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 16 Bull, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 17 Bull calf..... 5 3 1  
 18 Cow, 3 years and upwards..... 10 6 4  
 19 Cow, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 20 Cow, 1 year and under 2..... 5 3 1  
 21 Heifer calf..... 5 3 1  
 DIVISION 15.—Polled Norfolk.  
 22 Bull, 3 years and upwards..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 23 Bull, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 24 Bull calf..... 5 3 1  
 25 Cow, 3 years and upwards..... 10 6 4  
 26 Cow, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 27 Cow, 1 year and under 2..... 5 3 1  
 28 Heifer calf..... 5 3 1  
 DIVISION 16.—Polled Angus.  
 29 Bull, 3 years and upwards..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 30 Bull, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 31 Bull calf..... 5 3 1  
 32 Cow, 3 years and upwards..... 10 6 4  
 33 Cow, 2 years and under 3..... 8 4 2  
 34 Cow, 1 year and under 2..... 5 3 1  
 35 Heifer calf..... 5 3 1  
 DIVISION 17.—Miscellaneous.  
 36 Best grade milk cow..... \$10 \$6 \$4  
 37 Fat cow..... 10 6 4  
 38 Fat steer..... 10 6 4

**General Conditions:**  
 Entries close on SATURDAY, 29th September, 1888, and must be made to W. P. FLEWELLING,  
 Fredericton, from whom blank forms for entry may be had on application. A fee of 50 cents must accom-  
 pany each entry.  
 All cattle entered for competition, except in Classes Nos. 41, 42, 43, must be duly registered in the  
 New Brunswick Herd Book, or some other recognized registry, and a certified pedigree must be filed  
 with the entry.  
 In Divisions 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a certificate from C. H. LEONIS, Secretary for Agriculture, will be accepted as  
 proof of breeding.  
 All animals intended for exhibition must be on the grounds by nine o'clock, a. m., on the first day of  
 the Fair, and they must not be removed from the Show Grounds during the continuance of the Fair, with-  
 out the permission of the President.  
 Comfortable boxes and stalls will be furnished for all animals exhibited, and hay, straw and water will be  
 furnished by the Association. All other expenses in connection with exhibits must be borne by the exhibitor.  
 No awards will be given where the animals exhibited are not considered meritorious.  
 Animals shall be paraded for inspection at such times and places as the Judges or the President may  
 order, and animals not paraded at the proper time and place may, at the discretion of the Judges, be ruled  
 out of competition.  
 Arrangements for reduced rates of transportation of all animals intended for Exhibition have been  
 made with all Railway and Steamboat lines.  
 W. P. FLEWELLING, Secretary.  
 A. A. STERLING, President Fredericton Park Association.  
 FREDERICTON, N. B., 21st August, 1888.

**"The Book of the Season,"**  
**CHOICE**  
**ENGLISH CHEESE.**  
 1 Case WILTSHIRE Cheese;  
 1 " WILTSHIRE Cheese;  
 1 " Round DUTCH Cheese;  
 1 " CHEDDAR Cheese.  
 N. B.—Rhubarb, Jersey Sweet Potatoes,  
 Pineapples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons,  
 Etc., Etc.  
 P. S.—COCA JELLY—the Queen of  
 Table Jellies.  
 FOR SALE AT  
**GEORGE ROBERTSON & CO.'S**  
 Up-Town Store, 50 King Street.  
 Dispensing of Prescriptions.  
 Special Attention is Given to  
 this very important branch.  
 Medicines of Standardized Strength used.  
 By this means reliable articles will be applied, and  
 in each case compounded by a competent person.  
 Prices low.—  
**WM. B. McVEY,**  
 Dispensing Chemist, 185 Union Street.  
**Oysters and Fish.**  
 IN STORE:  
 10 Bbls. P. E. I. Oysters;  
 2 " Providence River do.;  
 HALIBUT, HADDOCK, CODFISH, SALMON,  
 SHAD, MACKEREL, etc., etc.  
**J. ALLAN TURNER,**  
 25 North side Queen Square  
**T. J. McPHERSON,**  
 181 UNION STREET,  
**GROCER.**  
**FRUITS A SPECIALTY.**  
**W. WATSON ALLEN, CLARENCE H. FERUGSON**  
**ALLEN & FERUGSON,**  
 Barristers-at-Law, Solicitors,  
 Notaries Public, Etc.,  
 Pugley's Building, Rooms 14, 15 and 16  
 Cor. Prince William and Princess streets.  
**HORSE BLANKETS,**  
 For Fall and Winter.  
**Surcingle, Halters, Etc.,**  
**ROBB'S HARNESS SHOP,**  
 206 Union Street.



PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Editor. WALTER L. SAWYER, Business Manager.

Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year in advance; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Single copies 10 cents.

Advertisements: \$10 an inch a year, net. The edition of PROGRESS is now so large that it is necessary to put the inside pages to press on Thursday, and no changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 a. m. of that day.

Every article appearing in this paper is written specially for it, unless otherwise credited.

News and opinions on any subject are always welcome, but all communications should be signed. Manuscripts unsolicited to our purpose will be returned if stamps are sent.

The composition and presswork of this paper are done by union men.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher. Office: No. 27 Canterbury St. (Telegraph Building)

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 29.

Circulation, 8,000.

MARCHING TO THE FRONT.

A wide gap lies between the time when the little village of St. Ann's existed, and the time, today, when Fredericton stands a prosperous and beautiful city.

The story of the growth of the capital is of more than local interest. Every man who is glad at the material prosperity of the country, and who feels a pride in the honest enterprise of its people, should read and serve the story which is told today.

The work done by PROGRESS in issuing a special edition will be appreciated by the people. This enterprise is unique and it is not an idle boast to assert that it is complete in its details.

Apart from the pen pictures of Fredericton, its industries and its people, the engraver has done excellent work. The illustrations are far ahead of the ordinary newspaper illustrations, and are really works of art in their way.

It is the aim of PROGRESS to do all things well and on this occasion it has succeeded. Still greater success is looked for in future editions of the same nature.

PERNICIOUS POLITICS.

A Moncton paper has been telling its readers that they should elect its candidate to the legislature, "because he is the recognized candidate of the provincial administration, and able to exercise the needed influence to secure the prompt consideration of your wishes and requirements."

PROGRESS has nothing to do with politics nor does it care anything about the issues in the recent election. In the interests of public morality it condemns the principle on which the above appeal is made.

Such appeals are of themselves arguments for the abolition of government as it exists today.

The people of every part of this province are entitled to their "requirements" without the influence of a recognized candidate of the administration. If their "wishes" are in excess of what belongs to them, that influence should not be exercised.

In any case the appeal is a debasing one. It means that the people should not choose a man because of his merits, but because of the wires he can pull. The argument would be the stronger when the candidate was a bad man who supported a bad administration.

If the theory is a good one in practical politics, the political system is in a very bad state.

Something is decidedly wrong. What is it?

SOMEBODY WAKE UP!

The "American syndicate" which has the St. Martins & Upham railway in hand does not appear to be a rusher. In fact the people on the route of this railway, so called, have about come to the conclusion that the few remaining sleepers and bridges will rot before that cargo of steel rails arrives.

The St. Martins & Upham has proved another of those railway swindles that filled the pockets of its projectors and robbed the people and the bondholders.

years, and Jacksonville is a city of the dying.

The first case of yellow fever was reported July 28. Within the following fortnight, 20,000 persons died the city. The poor—and the unselfish—remained; and these are dying by scores.

No avenue of escape is open to them now. Every other city in the south has established a shot-gun quarantine. The nearest friends of these unhappy people would turn them from their doors. All they can do is to—wait.

And wait for two months more! Nothing but frost effectually stops the spread of the epidemic and rarely does a killing frost come until the middle of November or the first of December.

To know that nothing but time can bring relief; and then to know also that one's associates are dying daily, that oneself may at any moment be stricken with the fatal fever, that the coming hour may ring the knell of the one best loved—there is deeper tragedy in the thought than the mind can measure.

Forsaken, shut in, without food or medicine for those who are sick or who may be, mentally as well as physically distressed, the people of Jacksonville have a right to call upon the world for aid; and if human nature is not wholly insensible to feeling, the world will esteem it a privilege as well as a duty to answer.

It is a time for us to remember the principle of "retaliation" that was taught by One 1800 years ago: to return good for evil.

Think of it, fellow-citizens. Think of it, Mayor THORNE.

A LUCKY GAMBLER.

The bucket shop man again breathes freely, but more cautiously, in Toronto. The conviction of DAVID LOGAN, local manager for HANRAHAN & Co., has been quashed by no less a man than a vice-chancellor.

The charge against LOGAN was that he kept a common gaming house. The evidence was quite sufficient, and so, says the vice-chancellor, was the conviction.

But, luckily for Mr. LOGAN, the magistrate who properly convicted him as keeper of a gaming den, made a mistake in the minute of the conviction. He should, under the act, have directed that the man be imprisoned, like any other criminal, until the fine was paid. Being more lenient, or more ignorant, than he should have been, he ordered that a distress should be levied.

This does not seem much of a mistake, according to the rules of common sense, but it was a fatal mistake according to the rules of law. Mr. LOGAN is now at liberty to run his establishment on the new-fangled investment plan.

In the meantime the daily papers speak as respectfully as usual of the "alleged" bucket shop.

A CANDID OPINION.

The publication of a pamphlet by the Young Men's Christian association, has occasioned some talk in various quarters about the institution and its standing.

Its financial condition is not what every well wisher of the organization would wish.

We are in thorough sympathy with it in all its aims and aspirations, and will willingly do all we can to give it such prominence as will benefit it.

The people are with the Y. M. C. A. They want to see it prosper—to be what it should, a quiet resort for the youth of the city, and an inviting and home like place for strangers.

Unfortunately for the association, for its success and popularity the worthy gentleman at the head of affairs, Mr. Secretary DISTON is not the right man for the place. He is an earnest worker but lacks the energy, the snap—if we may use the term—which a man in that position should possess.

Our opinion is candid. Mr. DISTON is eminently qualified to fill certain positions, but he is not the man to attract young men and popularize this worthy institution.

A NEW SPHERE.

That somewhat erratic but useful company of ladies—the Women's Christian Temperance Union—has a new and sound plank in its social reform platform.

They have widened their sphere of work and from advocating temperance in spirits have taken up the idea of temperance in dress.

In our opinion one is nearly if not quite as important as the other. Slavery to fashion and its whims too often overrules the dictates of modesty and makes sensible women blush for their weaker sisters.

But this is by the way. The most encouraging sign we note in the recent action of this staid and temperate society of matrons and maids is the confession that the sex is intemperate in some things, and that it needs a little lecturing. We agree with the W. C. T. U. in its conclusion and suggest that at each fortnightly "chat" this winter one half hour of the afternoon shall be devoted to thoughtful remarks upon "The Weaknesses of Our Sex."

telephone line between St. John and Fredericton would doubtless be of great benefit to the daily papers and the Farmer might find occasion to use it sometimes—but there's lots of scope for its influence nearer home.

For example, let it ask for a free mail delivery for its city and stamp out that relic of the middle ages—the two cent delivery charge.

The release of PATRICK COTTER from the penitentiary is an act of justice. But few persons believed him guilty of the crime for which he received his sentence, and yet, according to the evidence, his conviction was just. Unconsciousness of his actions does not, according to the law, lessen a man's responsibility for them, and the chances for a prisoner are small indeed when, as in COTTER's case, honor and truth are alike unknown to the chief and only witness against him.

A somewhat sensational Halifax sheet charges that St. John women induce young girls to leave that city for purposes of their own. The accusation is a serious one, and coming from any authoritative source, should prompt the strict abolition of such immoral traffic. The authorities of both cities cannot be too careful in this matter.

The opera house company asks for tenders this morning for the construction of the new building on Union street. This is a move in the right direction. Sufficient stock has been subscribed to warrant the step, and the sooner work is begun the better.

Thanks to our contemporaries for their kind and generous praise! May the people think with them and show their appreciation of our modest efforts by giving PROGRESS a circulation of 10,000.

PEN AND PRESS.

Mr. Hugh Finlay, for 20 years the mechanical superintendent of the Daily Telegraph, has severed his connection with that paper and will probably accept an engagement in Boston. Before leaving this city, last Saturday, Mr. Finlay was made the recipient of a substantial testimonial from present and past employees of the Telegraph who had profited, as all have, by his kindly, helpful, generous disposition. PROGRESS earnestly trusts that in his new home he may find as many appreciative friends as he leaves here, and is confident that he will never lack recognition of his eminent ability as a printer and his worth as a man.

Italians Are Ahead.

One of the contractors who took the large gang of Italians through here, a short time ago, to work on the railway at Metapedia, was in town this week and went away in a very bad humor.

The Italians had a row and nineteen of them made up their minds to strike back to St. John. They got on the road and the contractor followed them. He found them at Campbellton and tried to get a capias for them, but the authorities wouldn't give him one, because he didn't know the Italians' names. He knew all their numbers, but that wouldn't do. In the meantime the Italians started for St. John and the contractor then set about learning their names. He found them at a boarding house in this city, and going to the boarding master, asked him to keep them, while he went up town to get a capias. While he was gone, the Italians got wind of his presence and bought tickets for Bangor. They were out of town before the contractor reached the boarding house. The contractor was mad. He was out just \$190 on the Italians, having paid their way from New York to Metapedia and then got left.

A Handsome Piece of Work.

Judging from an order about filled by the New Brunswick Red Granite company, the upper Canadians have fallen in love with New Brunswick red and gray granite for monuments. A few days ago the above named company shipped the first two massive blocks of stone to Ottawa, which will be included in a handsome monumental structure, 8 feet square at the base and 33 feet high. The base was of gray granite, and one of the finest stones which has ever been quarried in the Spoon Island quarry. Upon this will be placed two other square blocks of red granite, each smaller than that below it, and upon them the die of polished red granite, a 4 feet 6 inches cube. Between the die and the shaft, which will be about 12 feet high and 2 in diameter, will be a curiously-carved and ornamental stone. All the work is being done in the works in Carleton, and it is safe to say that the monument, when completed and placed in position, will be one of the finest in Canada.

"Something Better Than Before."

Tant-Mieux is the name of the celebrated Grenoble-made French kid gloves, of which Messrs. Fairall & Smith, of this city, have recently been appointed the selling agents. Judging from the large quantities of these gloves that this house is constantly importing and selling, there should be no question as to their character. This house claims that the secret of its value is in the fact that all middle and between profits are dropped, and that it is selling the glove on a simple commission profit, and notwithstanding the lowness at the price, it is prepared to guarantee that every pair it sells is equal in wearing value to the highest glass Josephine glove made.

AUTOGRAPHS.

They Are Expensive, But They May Be Bought, Begged or Acquired.

We are all collectors. When we are small we treasure buttons and hoard up marbles. Grown older we sigh for rare postage stamps or exchange money of the realm for coins that have no intrinsic value. More aged yet, we heap lids together or accumulate certificates of deposit. In some of us the mania for collecting, takes such form in youth that we can perpetuate it and glory in it in maturer age. That is the case with autograph collectors.

It is very easy to get together a collection of autographs. All one has to do is to take the catalogue of the principal New York dealer, select the specimens one wishes and forward the cash. How much an autograph letter costs will depend upon many things. A selection from a late price list helps one to understand what these considerations are:

- U. S. Grant.....\$ 3.50
Thomas Jefferson..... 6.00
Abraham Lincoln..... 20.00
George Washington..... 50.00
John Quincy Adams..... 1.25
Daniel O'Connell..... 2.00
Robert Peel..... 1.00
Charles Reade..... 2.50
John Ruskin..... 3.50
Benjamin Franklin..... 20.00
R. G. Ingersoll..... 1.00
Edgar Allan Poe..... 75.00
Archbishop Hughes..... 2.00
Gen. Sam. Houston..... 1.50

John Quincy Adams' autograph is comparatively valueless, because no one who is not forming a collection of presidents wants it. Autographs of Washington, Lincoln and Franklin "come high," because every collector, whatever his specialty, must have them. Poe wrote few letters except to his friends and his friends have never felt inclined to give them up, so the demand has raised the price of those that are in the market. All these autograph letters, as well as the others mentioned in the list, will add value with age. If one of our rich men could have the assurance that collectors would increase in numbers during the next half-century as they have during the last, a good collection would be a safer legacy to leave his grandchildren than any security that is listed today on the New York stock exchange.

I have quoted the dealer's prices because they help to a correct notion of the comparative value of autographs, but I have little sympathy with the idea which the list represents. Your true collector doesn't buy his autographs, when he can avoid it; nor does he beg them, as the professional humorists would have us believe: he simply acquires them. Heaven sends them to him as, sooner or later, it bestows all good things on the deserving. The special providence may manifest itself through an old chest in grandfather's garret: or it may inspire a friend who has unnumbered treasures in his letter-files. However it may work, they will come. Indeed, most men who have sufficient intelligence to appreciate autographs are in the way of obtaining more or fewer in the ordinary course of professional or business life.

I agree with the dealer, however, on one point: The value of an autograph, to me or to him, is measured, in great part, by the matter which accompanies it. A signature, standing by itself, represents little. I can buy Lord Lansdowne's or Charles Sumner's for 10 cents. It would require a letter—the more characteristic and personal the better—to warm either into life. Standing alone, the autograph of a certain Boston literary man, now deceased, would sell for 10 cents; as I have it, it is worth a hundred times that amount. Signatures are a delusion and a snare, only to be accepted when one can get nothing better. Nevertheless they serve to amuse the children.

Autograph collecting has been brought into disrepute by the acts of the idiotic juveniles who pile up signatures as they would gather marbles, and who bore every great man for his "autograph and a sentiment." Men and women should not need to pursue this plan. I may be pardoned, perhaps, for pointing the moral with my own collection. Omitting many old letters which, from the dealer's point of view, are worth more than all the rest, and leaving out a hundred lesser lights, I find these familiar names:

- Victoria C. Woodhull, Col. E. Z. C. Judson ("Ned Buntline"), Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, William Winter, Joaquin Miller, Edward Everett Hale, B. P. Shillaber ("Mrs. Partington"), Henry George, Lucy Larcom, James Whitcomb Riley, W. D. Howells, Joseph Cook, George Francis Train, John Swinton, Susan B. Anthony, E. P. Whipple, James G. Blaine, E. G. Steadman, Charles G. D. Roberts, S. S. Cox, James Jeffrey Roche, Sarah O. Jewett, John Habberton, Richard Watson Gilder, J. T. Trowbridge, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Max Strakosch, James Freeman Clarke, Maurice Thompson, R. H. Stoddard, Edgar Allan Poe.

Twelve of these names are represented by two or more letters: and the list does not cover my collection as it has been: for when the editorial rooms of the Washington Post were burned, three years ago, I lost a great package which I had just received from Mr. John James Platt; and I have given away many more.

But the point I want to make is that I never bought an autograph and never begged one. In these particulars, I flatter myself, I set a very good example. LEON.

Don't Water the Milk.

Customer (to milkman)—"Your milk is nice and cool, but it seems to have been watered." Milkman—"No'm, I never water my milk, like some people; but I always put a good hunk of ice in it to keep it cool."

BARNES & MURRAY,

17 CHARLOTTE STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE

New Goods - - - New Prices.

GREY FLANNELS—Come and See. SCARLET FLANNELS—Away Down. GREY SHAKER—The Cheapest Yet. DRESS GOODS—From 8c. TOWELS—From 7c. pair. ULSTER CLOTHS—Very Low. KID GLOVES—Splendid Values. WOOL SHAWLS—All Prices. FELT SKIRTS—Three Qualities.

BARGAINS FOR ALL.

BARNES & MURRAY.

New CROCKERY Store.

C. MASTERS

WILL OPEN THE STORE

No. 94 King Street,

IN A FEW DAYS with a Full Line of China, Crockery, Glass, Lamps and Lamp Goods.

HATS. HATS.

MANKS & CO.

Would ask the attention of buyers to their Stock of Men's Fine Felt Hats, OF LATEST STYLES.

BOYS' SCHOOL AND DRESS HATS, in Straw, Cloth and Felt—all grades; CHILDREN'S Fine and Low Grades of STRAW SAILOR HATS, MIDDY CAPS, Etc., Etc., And a Full Assortment of ALL GOODS IN THEIR LINE.

57 - - - KING STREET. - - - 57.

CLIMAX Ranges and Cooking Stoves.

A FULL LINE OF THE ABOVE INCLUDING THE CLIMAX, the leading RANGE in the market. Every one warranted.

COOKING STOVES—Wood and Coal; HEATING STOVES—In great variety; FRANKLINS, TIDES, RED CLOUDS, MASCOTS, SILVER MOON, Etc.

We would specially bring to the notice of purchasers that we are Manufacturers and cannot only furnish REPAIRS, but are in a position to give extra value.

Repairs Promptly Attended To.

HENDERSON, BURNS & CO.

W. TREMAINE GARD,

Practical Jeweller, Optician and Goldsmith, No. 85 KING STREET, Under Victoria Hotel.

Importer and Manufacturer of Fine GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, JEWELRY, Solid Silver Goods and Reliable SPECTACLES.

Fine Diamonds and other Gems in Stock and Set to order in any style.

Electro Gilding, Silver Plating and Etruscan Coloring personally attended to.

Respectfully yours, W. TREMAINE GARD.

Eccentric - HATS - Eccentric

We have the Original and only ECCENTRIC HATS, IN A VARIETY OF QUALITIES AND COLORS.

A SOFF HAT that keeps its shape almost as well as a SHIFF Hat, and far more comfortable

D. MAGEE'S SONS, 7 and 9 Market Square, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Trouble with Jamaica.

Mrs. Casby—"Gud mornin', Mrs. Grogan. Mrs. Grogan—"Konashantia, Mrs. Casby; aren't you well?" Mrs. Casby—"Faith, me heart is broke entirely wid me bye Jamaica!" Mrs. Grogan—"Do you till me, Mrs. Casby—"Faith, I do. Do ye mind that young jude of a chap was a flyin' round here the week gone by—the one wid the striped jumper on him like a barber's pole, and a skoop in his hands—yud hold divil a drop a water, bein' full up holes, like a sieve?" Mrs. Grogan—"Sure, well I do. Mrs. Casby, and a hat on him, the soize wouldn't cover a spud! And you tell me, did he hurt Jamaica?" Mrs. Casby—"Arrah, no, by the powers 'twas me did the hurtin'. Whisper while I tell ye. The young spakeman chalked himself out a jumper from me, new, balmore! he's last week at Macy's, and out off the toes of Dinnis's rat socks for a cap—the same Oi was eight weeks in knittin' the winter gone by, bad cess to him! And I looks out the windy, I did, this mornin', and I seen him, walkin' down the street, round-shouldered wid shyle, till I got at him. And you ax me, Mrs. Grogan, wid de gall of Connelman Quinn at a warrd meetin', do I look troubled? Bimely you'll ax me do I smoil when I laugh! Good-day to you, and farwill, Mrs. Grogan!"—Life.

Things You Knew Before. There be a good many people, I know, as is like patent life preservers. It's their wind as keeps them on top. When busy bodies fight, they be always first to make it up. I don't know anybody who thinks his work is easy. The people as don't work are included in this here remark. Yer best friend is never the man as lets you down easy. Most people think he is their enemy. The man as is always listenin' to the ideas expounded by one person, will soon have none of his own. Us mortals will persist in doin' things which we laugh at other people for doin'. The man as is all work and no play is nearly as bad as the man as is all play and no work: he's never any better off than anybody else. PAUL TAYL.

Don't Water the Milk. Customer (to milkman)—"Your milk is nice and cool, but it seems to have been watered." Milkman—"No'm, I never water my milk, like some people; but I always put a good hunk of ice in it to keep it cool."

SOCIAL.

And a Summer where in the Moncton he... I was more count of the publication is course, every a perfectly do were there, who looked, who clock present winner, Miss. ighly pretty a also the lovely by the Misses canes present George Jones from ever feel admire during The music fur was all that it ing too great dancing still n Mr. B. Lock burgh to conti Mr. and Mrs rooms at the I Mr. and Mrs day morning, Miss Weldo Mrs. Harding, Mr. and Mrs ful party at the last Tuesday e Mr. J. H. P married at an iug, in Trinity very quiet and man were disp a very neat an costume. A li couple took the A number of th the wharf to wi age. Says the Po At the Davis-A nesday last, at a pretty sight o of which the br in fall evening, the live out of Port club as represer bered 21, and c all forlorn." M matrons wore the nancing the b The latest fad the "best girls" on the little fling in a show whic is supposed to be in which the w born in January amethyst; in M sapphire; in M agate; in July, in September, opal; in Novem turquoise. Society has be week and can't looked the most looked very prett delicate green s sister dressed in little companion containing the la Mrs. McLare friends at her co and appeared e usual in a most dress of cadet bl Maggie McLaren assisted in doing remarkably well. afternoon an exp Miss Nicholson's terial. At the Duffer bride who, owing has been keepin ferin this week n number of visitor Mrs. Merritt bea Last Thursday, of her delightfu tended by a larg Leonard and L proved a great ac that Carleton hou agreeable and att Mrs Street fro visiting her fath Quite a party, d evening, to attend byterian hall. Dr. C. E. Grah O., who have been of Mr. J. G. Tayl day evening.

FREDERICTON, formerly of K on, left here on home. She was Minnie Smith, d Smith, who goes to visit. Dr. Athero the meeting of the held at Washington. Another wedding shadowed in a prev took place on Te terested parties we of the law firm of and Miss Annie A. George Howe. Th at o'clock, in the bride was the rec presents, the net a bank check for groom. She was Miss Nellie Mu, ported by Mr. J. John. Probably the we most excitement to at Christ Church, S evening at 10 o'cl William gentlemen York county's fair whom your correspo tain. So desirous was present of givin a joyful send-off the ropes in her hand out the joy bells. N the business, howev in a very, doloif sequence was that the noise thought it the engine house be and presently very was ringing at a ter



MURRAY, 100 ST. STREET. PURCHASE New Prices. Splendid Values. SHAWLS—All Prices. SKIRTS—Three Qualities. MURRAY. Store. 100 King Street, Full Line of Hats and Lamp Goods. HATS. & CO. CLIMAX. W. TREMAINE GARD. Eccentric HATS.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CITY SOCIETY CIRCLES

And a Successor of the Moncton... where in New Brunswick—Celestial Talk—Moncton Society—Woodstock Whispers—Chatham and St. John News.

I was more than sorry to find that the account of the tennis ball was too late for publication last week, and by this time, of course, everyone knows all about its being a perfectly delightful ball throughout, which were there, what the ladies wore, how they looked, whom was the belle, etc. The clock presented by Mrs. G. F. Smith to the winner, Miss G. McLaren, was an exceedingly pretty and ornamental affair, as was also the lovely job chains which were won by the Misses Almon, and I am sure the canes presented to Mr. Mills and Mr. George Jones will prevent these gentlemen from ever feeling at a loss for something to admire during their solitary promenades.

Mr. B. Lockhart has returned to Edinburgh to continue his medical studies. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stockton have taken rooms at the Dufferin for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark left Thursday morning, for a trip to the states. Miss Weldon, of Moncton, is visiting Mrs. Harding, Germain street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinneer gave a delightful party at their residence, Carleton street, last Tuesday evening. Mr. J. H. Pepper and Miss Pullen were married at an early hour Wednesday morning, in Trinity church. The wedding was very quiet and both bridesmaid and groomsmen were dispensed with. The bride wore a very neat and becoming gray travelling costume. After the ceremony the young couple took the boat for a trip to the states.

The Rev. Edward S. W. Pentreath, former Rector of Moncton, but now of Christ Church, Winnipeg, has been in town for the past week, the guest of Judge Botsford. Mr. Pentreath preached twice on Sunday to his old congregation at St. George's Church, and, in the evening service, a conversation was held at the Rectory, so as to enable all his friends to welcome him personally.

Mr. W. K. Hat, of the engineering department I. C. R., has been back among us for a short time, but left this week, to take the engineering course at Cornell University. Mr. Hat has made himself deservedly popular during his stay in Moncton, and he will be greatly missed. His fellow clerks presented him with an address, and a very handsome smoking set on his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, and Miss Harris, returned last week from their trip to Upper Canada. Mrs. George McSweeney is at home once more, after her long visit to Prince Edward Island, and the welcome she received from her friends was a most cordial one.

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CHATHAM BRIEFS. CHATHAM, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Carpenter, of Boston, is on a visit to her friend, Miss Nellie Loggie. The Girls' Broom entertainment was a decided success. The most pleasing feature was the broom drill, which the regiment of 24 little girls performed with promptness and exactness, reflecting great credit on their instructor, Capt. Fenton.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 26.—It is an open secret now that a courtship of some years continuance is to culminate in a wedding in a very short time.

One more wedding fills the bill for this week, making five couples married within two days, a pretty good showing in the matrimonial line for the Celestial city. This event was a double wedding, the contracting parties being Dr. M. H. McDonald and Miss J. E. Vanwart and Mr. B. H. Nobles and Miss A. B. Vanwart, both daughters of Mr. L. S. Vanwart, of Wickham, Queens county. The ceremony took place at the residence of Rev. Joseph McLeod, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Holyoke and the Misses Campbell, of St. John, are stopping at the Queen. Rev. C. H. Hasbany, rector of Cambridge, Queens county, also registered at the Queen on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Phair left on Monday morning last for St. John on a visit. Count DeBury with his family have been navigating the upper St. John in his pretty yacht, the past two weeks. They came to the city on Tuesday last and the yacht is anchored opposite the Parliament buildings.

A choral service is to be held at the cathedral on Thursday evening, when an address of welcome will be presented to the Metropolitan and Coadjutor Bishops by the Diocesan Synod.

MONCTON SOCIETY

MONCTON, Sept. 26.—I fear my letter will not be very interesting this week, but if our society friends persist in not doing anything worthy of note, what can a helping hand newspaper correspondent do, but resign himself to the inevitable, with the best grace that he can assume?

The Rev. Edward S. W. Pentreath, former Rector of Moncton, but now of Christ Church, Winnipeg, has been in town for the past week, the guest of Judge Botsford. Mr. Pentreath preached twice on Sunday to his old congregation at St. George's Church, and, in the evening service, a conversation was held at the Rectory, so as to enable all his friends to welcome him personally.

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THE SHIRE TOWN OF KENT

RICHMOND, Sept. 27.—Miss Henderson entertained her friends on Wednesday evening last. They had a glorious time.

Among those present were Miss Hannah, Miss Caie, Miss Jessie Hannah, Miss Vera, Miss Florence Caie, Miss Forster, Mr. H. H. Phinney, Mr. John Harrison, Mr. Arthur O'Leary, T. C. Weeks, M. D. and Mr. Fred Ferguson.

Hon. D. L. Hamilton, Q. C. and Messrs. B. Barry Smith and W. H. Brown are in attendance upon the circuit court. Mr. Andrew Inches, of the crown lands office, Fredericton, is also attending the court, as a witness in the case of Babineau vs. Babineau.

Misses Taylor and Hackett are visiting Miss McAlmon, at Kingsport. Mr. Hugh Arthur Caie, warden of the municipality of Kent, is in town. Miss Hackett will leave for Ottawa on Friday. She will spend a few days with Mr. Charles H. Cowperthwaite at Campbellton. Miss Hackett has made many friends here, and we trust she will return next season.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS. Notes and Announcements. Ouida has written a serial, Gildero, for a Scotch newspaper.

Mrs. Wm. Wordsworth, the poet's daughter-in-law, has recently died. She is the last of the poet's family. Robert Elmers has been expelled from the circulating library of Ipswich, England, on account of his "dangerous religious tendencies."

Cassell's Saturday Journal is authority for the intelligence that the English edition of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Queequeg brought her \$2,500. This will be news to Miss Elizabeth Warner.

Mrs. Moira Card, apostle of the new doctrines concerning marriage, it is said, is the author of the novel, Whom Nature Leads and One that Wins, published under the pseudonym of Noel Hatton.

The most recent German novels that can be commended are: Aelwin, by Ossip Schubin; Bismarck, by Wilhelm Jensen, and Noblesse Oblige, by Spielhagen, brought over during the summer.

LET HIM GO. I would flee from the city's rule and law, From its fashion and form cut loose, And go where the strawberry grows on its straw, And the gooseberry grows on its goose.

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MACAULAY BROS. & CO., 61 and 63 King Street.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

GREY FLANNELS of the Best Manufacture, Warranted ALL PURE WOOL, in Clear Light, Medium and Dark Greys.

WHITE FLANNELS (domestic), IN REAL WELSH, SAXONY, LANCASHIRE, ENGLISH.

Navy Blue Flannels, Plain and Twilled, SCARLET FLANNELS, Plain and Twilled in Saxony, Lancashire and Canadian.

Elegant Patterns in Printed Flannels for Wrappers, Dressing Gowns and Dressing Jackets.

New and Choice Patterns in FANCY SHIRTING FLANNELS in Fine Checks and Hair Line Stripes; SMALL CHECKS and MIXTURES in Bright and Pale Colors, for Children, Warranted to Keep their Color in Washing;

MACAULAY BROTHERS & CO. University of New Brunswick. Michaelmas Term, 1888.

The Entrance Examination, the Examinations for County Scholarships, and the Senior Matriculation Examination, will begin on the First Day of October, 1888.

The Scholarships in the undermentioned Counties will be open to competition: Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland, Westmorland, Albert, Charlotte, Kings, Sunbury, Carleton, Victoria.

FAIRALL & SMITH, Kid Gloves

WE have been appointed Agents for this CELEBRATED GLOVE. It is placed upon our counters direct from the manufacturing tables of the Makers in Grenoble, France.

Although little known in this market, their extreme low price, softness and remarkable elasticity has gained for them an unparalleled hold, both in Europe and America.

Rev. G. S. Shore is spending a brief vacation in Charlottetown, P. E. I. Dr. Franklin Eaton, of Boston, is in Milltown, the guest of Mr. H. F. Eaton.

Mr. Lewis Dexter, jr., wife and daughter, are spending a few weeks in Providence, R. I. Miss Annie Bonness returns to St. John on Monday next.

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Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Pistols, Etc., Etc. Cartridges, Powder, SHOT, SHELLS, Game Bags, Gun Cases, Cartridge Belts, Loading Tools, Cleaners, Extractors, Duck Calls, Decoys, Flasks, Bullet Moulds, And Sporting Goods of all kinds.

GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS. July 28th--Opening Today: 4 Cases Single and Double Guns, Flobert Rifles, Revolvers, Breech Loading Double Guns, Etc. CLARKE, KERR & THORNE, 60 and 62 Prince William Street.

Great Cut on Parlor Suites. In order to make room for Fall Stock, we have decided to cut prices on PARLOR SUITES, as follows: HAIRCLOTH SUITES, worth \$60.00, REDUCED TO \$35.00.

C. E. BURNHAM & SONS. Parsons' Pills. The circular around each box explains the full details. It is a most valuable remedy for all ailments of the stomach and bowels.

Make New Rich Blood! This is a most valuable remedy for all ailments of the blood, such as anemia, weakness, and general debility.

MARITIME BANK OF THE Dominion of Canada, IN LIQUIDATION. TENDERS FOR NEW Opera House. EXCAVATION, MASONRY, CARPENTRY, etc.



SUCCESS WON BY MERIT THE HISTORY OF A PROSPEROUS MANUFACTURE.

Stewart's "Maple Leaf" Soap. How It Is Made and Why It Has Been a Success for Fifty Years.

Being of a somewhat reticent mind, the thought has often come to me that I should like to see how soap is made, and satisfy my curiosity concerning the various processes of manufacture of that article of daily consumption.

The building occupied by this firm being removed from the street, has an entrance from Germain street by an alley way, and is solidly built of brick and wood.

Such has been the remarkable progress of the firm. Now for some description of the mode of manufacture. The raw stock, by which is meant the grease, soda and resins which comprise the body of the soap, is imported from the United States and England.

The kettles into which the raw stock is first put have a capacity of 8 tons and these can both be taken out each week, giving the factory a capacity of 16 tons a week.

The upper flat of the building is used as a factory, the lower flat being used as a storehouse for the raw and manufactured stock, and here the firm have their engine and boiler.

The following are the brands manufactured in the works: Magnet, Maple Leaf, Signal, Imperial, Triumph Royal, Star, Extra Pale, No. 1, Daily, and Stewarts Cold Water soap.

THE HISTORY OF A PROSPEROUS MANUFACTURE.

Quite an amusing incident occurred at the church last Sunday. The choir singing, among the others present was a genuine fide line, arrayed in full dress suit and

The above anecdote calls to mind another amusing incident (though agony to the gentleman involved) which occurred not so very long ago, at the Institute.

Positive information as to the appointment of an organist for Trinity church is hard to obtain, but I have heard that there are quite a large number of applications from the States and Canada, but few, if any, from England.

An interesting addition to the Mendelssohn literature has just been published by the firm of Duncker & Humboldt of Leipzig, entitled Ferdinand David und die Familie Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

Out-door sports are now on the wane and it is time the Amateur Minstrels began to get together again if they mean to please the St. John public this fall.

Joachim, the king of violinists, is reported to have hopelessly injured one of his fingers in an endeavor to increase his technical skill.

Singing well is a brain-act, and not a throat-gymnastic exercise. When the brain understands, the will controls the breath and voice-production.

This is the process for the wrapped soap, the long bars not being put through the press, which is the only difference in the method.

The upper flat of the building is used as a factory, the lower flat being used as a storehouse for the raw and manufactured stock, and here the firm have their engine and boiler.

THE HISTORY OF A PROSPEROUS MANUFACTURE.

Quite an amusing incident occurred at the church last Sunday. The choir singing, among the others present was a genuine fide line, arrayed in full dress suit and

The above anecdote calls to mind another amusing incident (though agony to the gentleman involved) which occurred not so very long ago, at the Institute.

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EQUITY SALE.

THESE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Campbell's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on TUESDAY, the Twentieth day of November, next, at twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the order of a Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the twenty-fourth day of July, 1911, in a certain cause, bearing the number 100, in which James Walker is plaintiff, and Emma Small, Stephen S. DeForest and Robert B. Trepanier, Executors and Trustees of the late William Small, James B. Thornton and Charles James Small, James B. Thornton and Charles James Small, the said Stephen S. DeForest and Mary E. Small, the said Hiram G. Betts and Francis C. Small, and Sarah Elizabeth Small are defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the mortgaged premises described in the plaintiff's bill of complaint, and in the said decree, as follows, that is to say:

ALL THAT LOT, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in King's Ward, of the City of Saint John, heretofore conveyed by Ward Chipman and others to the late Thomas Walker, by deed registered in the Registry of Deeds in and for the County of Saint John, in Book D, No. 5, folios 70 and 71, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Beginning on Wellington street, at the North Eastern corner of a lot heretofore sold by Ward Chipman to the late William H. Scovil, thence running northerly on Wellington street fifty feet; thence westerly on a line parallel to the north line of the said lot so sold to the said Scovil one hundred and seventy feet to the eastern line of Peel street; thence southerly on the line of Peel street fifty feet to the said Scovil; thence easterly on the northern line of the said lot one hundred and seventy feet to the place of beginning.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor, or the undersigned Referee, at St. John this fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1888.

E. G. KAYE, Plaintiff's Solicitor. E. H. McALPINE, Referee in Equity. W. A. LOCKHART, Auctioneer.

CAFE ROYAL.

Domville Building, Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets. MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY. Pool Room in Connection. WILLIAM CLARK. JUST OPENED: A Beautiful Assortment of GENTLEMEN'S POCKET BOOKS AND Letter Cases. J. & A. McMILLAN, Booksellers and Stationers, 98 and 100 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

Ice Cream Soda

Crockett's Drug Store, 162 Princess, Cor. Sydney Street. COME TO BELL'S, 25-27 KING STREET. BELL wants to see you at 25 King Street, and show you the great bargain he is offering in Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

Medical Profession.

HEALTH FOR ALL. Choice Table Butter and Finest Quality Cream Received EVERY MORNING at the Oak Farm Dairy Butter Store, 13 CHARLOTTE STREET. Wheat, Flour, Buckwheat, RYE, CORN, OATS, BEAN, SHORTS. From the best mills. Always on hand. R. & F. S. FINLEY, Sydney Street.

DAVID CONNELL,

Livery and Boarding Stables, Sydney St. Horses Boarded on reasonable terms. Also Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Picnics at short notice.

THE LATEST SOCIALIST PUBLICATIONS.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE TO The New York Labor News Co., 25 EAST FOURTH STREET, New York City.

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

43 King Street.

NEW-BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE SEASON. PASSENGER TRAINS WILL LEAVE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY STATION, ST. JOHN, N. B., ON TUESDAY, the Twentieth day of November, next, at twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the order of a Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the twenty-fourth day of July, 1911, in a certain cause, bearing the number 100, in which James Walker is plaintiff, and Emma Small, Stephen S. DeForest and Robert B. Trepanier, Executors and Trustees of the late William Small, James B. Thornton and Charles James Small, the said Stephen S. DeForest and Mary E. Small, the said Hiram G. Betts and Francis C. Small, and Sarah Elizabeth Small are defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the mortgaged premises described in the plaintiff's bill of complaint, and in the said decree, as follows, that is to say:

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E. G. KAYE, Plaintiff's Solicitor. E. H. McALPINE, Referee in Equity. W. A. LOCKHART, Auctioneer.

PHYSICIANS.

We Have Just Received A FULL LINE OF JOHN WYETH & BROS.' Compressed Triturates A. CHIPMAN SMITH & CO., Charlotte Street.

TWEED WATERPROOF COATS

With Sewed and Taped Seams. We are now showing the Latest London Styles in Gents' Tweed Rubber Coats, Made with above great improvements. ALSO-A Full Line of LADIES LONDON CLOAKS in newest styles. ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO., 68 Prince Wm. Street.

HINDS' HONEY and ALMOND CREAM.

FOR Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, and all Inflamed or Irritated conditions of the Skin. FOR SALE BY C. P. CLARKE, King Street.

Cherry Blossom.

The Fashionable English Perfume. FOR SALE BY C. P. CLARKE, King Street.

LOKAL

You should MARK YOUR LINE and print your Visiting Cards with ROBERTSON'S PRINTING STAMPS. CHEAP, SIMPLE, DURABLE. Silie Langtry, Mary W. Brown, Mrs. Simon Smith, Eva Leonard, Mrs. M. S. Simmon & Co.

GO TO

Page, Smalley & Ferguson's, Gold and Silver Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry, Silver and Plated Goods, CLOCKS and BRONZES, Etc. Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Etc. 43 King Street.

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

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BRUNSWICK RAILWAY

BRUNSWICK RAILWAY. TRAINS WILL LEAVE INTERIOR STATION... BRUNSWICK RAILWAY. TRAINS WILL LEAVE INTERIOR STATION...

SPORTS OF THE SEASON

Badly as the base ball fever has struck Halifax, this season, St. John is still several leagues ahead...

Public Notice

Public Notice. THE ANNUAL SALE OF PURE BRED STOCK... THE ANNUAL SALE OF PURE BRED STOCK...

THE ANNUAL SALE

THE ANNUAL SALE OF PURE BRED STOCK. Fredericton, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH...

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, Incorporated 1851. Security to Policy Holders. Purses \$3,800...

NEW BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT

NEW BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT FOR 1888. A Series of Trotting Events Never Before Equalled in the Provinces...

Equitable Life Assurance Society

Equitable Life Assurance Society. Condensed Statement, January 1, 1888. ASSETS \$84,578,904 85...

TRIPS TO AND FROM FREDERICTON

TRIPS TO AND FROM FREDERICTON. THE FURTHER NOTICE of the splendid new DAVID WESTON and ACADIA...

Friend Todd's Stallion

Friend Todd's stallion, Lumps, has another in the 2.30 list. His daughter, Bessie P., got a mark of 2.29 in the third heat...

Joe Herr, of the St. Louis Browns

Joe Herr, of the St. Louis Browns, stutters. The other day he was at the post and started to talk to the pitcher so as to rattle him...

TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS. THE ST. JOHN TELEPHONE COMPANY are about opening a Telephone Exchange in this city...

WOODSTOCK PARK

WOODSTOCK PARK. Saturday, 29th Sept., 1888. 4-year old class. Purses \$100, 2.50, Free for all...

FREDERICTON PARK ASSOCIATION

FREDERICTON PARK ASSOCIATION. Wednesday, 3d Oct., 1888. 3-minute class. Purses \$125, 2.40...

ST. JOHN ACADEMY OF ART

ST. JOHN ACADEMY OF ART. School of Design. OIL and WATER COLOR PAINTING; Drawing and Engraving...

PHYSICIANS

PHYSICIANS. We have Just Received A FULL LINE OF JOHN WYETH & BROS.' Compressed Triturates...

My friend Harrison has shown himself

My friend Harrison has shown himself, this week, to be as good a sporting writer as he is an umpire...

Today, I hope, both the Nationals and Augustas

Today, I hope, both the Nationals and Augustas will play the ball they are capable of playing...

FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN. An Elegant Card Given Away WITH EVERY SCHOOL BOOK...

VICTORIA HOTEL

VICTORIA HOTEL. (FORMERLY WAYERLY), 81 to 87 King Street ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE BELL CIGAR FACTORY

THE BELL CIGAR FACTORY. ADVERTISES FACTS. When we import 16 Bales of Tobacco we do not advertise "63 Bales..."

TWEED WATERPROOF COATS

TWEED WATERPROOF COATS. With Sewed and Taped Seams. We are now showing the Latest London Styles in Gents' Tweed Rubber Coats...

It is of course understood that I am

It is of course understood that I am thinking of picking for the umpire he did in St. John—not for the crime he committed in Halifax...

Now that presentations are in order

Now that presentations are in order, I beg leave to offer a diamond pin, a purse of \$500 and a brown-stone house and corner lot to the pitcher who has not more than nine balls called on him in today's game...

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

GOVERNMENT NOTICE. AUCTION SALE OF IMPORTED STOCK. FILLIES and SHEEP. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT FREDERICTON, ON FRIDAY, 15th day of October next...

THE AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

THE AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY. LOCATED AT Nos. 52 and 54 Canterbury Street, HAS THE Latest Improved Machinery, the Most Competent Help, the Most Efficient Supervision...

HINDS' HONEY and ALMOND CREAM

HINDS' HONEY and ALMOND CREAM. Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, and all Inflamed or Irritated conditions of the Skin. C. P. CLARKE, King Street.

But what about the umpire?

But what about the umpire? Morton modestly leaves them out, but we all recognize that to their great credit, they are largely indebted to the pitcher who has had on the ball field this summer...

Now that presentations are in order

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Frank White's decision that he would

Frank White's decision that he would not take part in the Halifax sports was eminently right and wise. He agrees with the old Scotchman who told his attorney, "If ye cheat me once, shame for ye; if ye cheat me twice, shame for me."

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High McCormick is as brown as a berry

High McCormick is as brown as a berry, and as hard as nails. If he keeps up to his present form he will do grand work this winter.

Now that presentations are in order

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TEN YEARS IN BUSINESS.

A FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY FOR A LEADING FIRM.

Waterbury & Rising will celebrate their tenth anniversary as a business firm, and give thanks for a decade of unbroken prosperity.

One of the reasons for their success is contained in the remark of a Boston wholesale merchant who chanced to drop into their King street store, a month ago.

The compliment was a splendid one, coming, as it did, from a leader in the shoe business, but every reader of Progress knows that it was well deserved.

Twice a year the firm visit the leading American and Canadian manufacturers and, besides their dealings with these, import goods from France, England and Germany.

Ladies and gentlemen who deal with them do so with the full assurance that they have the choice from the best markets of the world.

To speak of their stock is, then, superfluous; four words describe it: the best of everything.

The patronage they enjoy is so liberal that it, too, is a matter of common report, yet a few statements that show its magnitude may not be out of place.

The demands of their business force them to employ in their two stores—at No. 34 King street and No. 212 Union street—10,000 square feet of floor-space, and even this is often inadequate.

Energy and integrity, directed by experience and enterprise, account for it all.

DRIVERS ON A TIME.

But their wives were along, and it was enjoyable.

Progress has a duty to perform, and it does it willingly. On behalf of those genial drivers of the New Brunswick railway who enjoyed that jolly trip to Grand Falls and Edmundston, a few days ago, it thanks the general manager and officials, who extended so many courtesies to them, and made the trip such a pleasant one.

A number of magic cards like the following brought a merry party together: THE ENGINEERS OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF

and Lady's company in an excursion on the N. B. R. to Grand Falls and Edmundston, on September 22nd and 23rd, 1888.

Excursion Train leaves McAdam 11.25 A. M. Saturday; arrives at McAdam 9.35 A. M. Monday.

Committee of Management. GEORGE D. STENLAD, GEORGE A. GARRETT, ARTHUR G. MCGIBSON, JAMES CYRILAN.

The boys were not selfish, so the Maine Central drivers—those of them who could leave—received invitations and they went. There were driver Sweet and Mrs. Sweet, driver Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert and driver Fred. Little and his lady. Of the St. Croix & Penobscot railway force, there were conductors Hanson, Hunley and Blake and master mechanic Corran and Messrs. H. C. Tucker and B. Christie.

The committee was an excellent one and did all in its power to make things pleasant for the party.

On the evening of their arrival at Grand Falls the party had a dance and plenty of fun. Messrs. Davis and Purton created lots of amusement with their celebrated clog dance and Mr. McGibbon entertained his party with a pair of gum trotters. Messrs. Kendall and Peterson added to the fund of fun and all went lively. Sunday a special train took the entire party to Edmundston.

McAdam was reached "on time" next morning and everybody was happy and rested.

The new Baptist seminary, a handsome engraving of which appeared in these columns some time ago, has been furnished throughout by Messrs. C. E. Burnham. The order was a large one but it was filled to the satisfaction of all concerned. The firm experienced no difficulty in giving the engraving, all the furniture and things it required, a fact that speaks well for it. All of it came from the iron heads, which came from England, is of their own manufacture.

YORK'S REPRESENTATIVE

IN THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA.

A Brief Biography and Portrait of Thomas Temple, M. P., Member of the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, and a Successful Business Man.

In any account of the advancement of Fredericton, the able and energetic member for York county, Mr. Thomas Temple, must take a prominent and honorable place.

Mr. Temple was born at Bampton, Oxfordshire, England, Nov. 4, 1818, his father being Mr. Charles Temple, who came to this country in 1832 and settled in the county of York. Educational opportunities were few, in those days, and the son of the house had to be content with what he could learn at home and in the lesser schools.

His boyhood was spent on his father's farm. His only eventful chapter is that which records his connection with the York Light Dragoons, under command of Major (retired lieutenant governor) Wilnot, raised to protect the interests of the colonies during the border difficulties.

In early manhood, Mr. Temple appreciated the field for enterprise that lumbering presented and, embarking in it, he soon had achieved so much success that he was enabled to purchase the Poquoick mills, owned by Morrison, Shives & McPherson.

After conducting these for two years he sold them to an American company, removed to Fredericton and engaged in the lumber business on a large scale with Mr. John Pickard, late M. P. for York, and others.

His energy needed a wider outlet than this, however, and in 1869 he turned his attention to railroading. In that year, in connection with Mr. Burpee, he began the construction of the Fredericton Branch railway, a road which gave the capital and the country surrounding it connection with the great American system of railways, and with the Intercolonial. In 1871 it was completed and ready for traffic, and Mr. Temple has remained its president since.

More than this, Mr. Temple is proprietor of the largest farm in New Brunswick, situated in Gloucester county, having an area of 580 acres, nearly 400 of which are cleared. There is a mill upon the property preparing timber for foreign market.

For about 20 years Mr. Temple held the position of sheriff of York, but in the meantime he kept up his extensive business connections, being largely instrumental in founding The People's Bank of Fredericton, of which he is a director. Upon the death of John Pickard, in 1884, he contested York in the interests of the Conservative party, being opposed by Mr. George F. Gregory, then partner of Attorney-General Blair, and was successful, defeating his opponent by 178 votes. The county had for many years been considered strongly reform, having elected Mr. Pickard over the best men whom the conservatives found willing to take the field, and this result speaks strongly for the personal popularity of the subject of this sketch.

Mr. Temple has made a most valuable representative, for almost entirely through his exertions has the splendid achievement of bridging the St. John between Fredericton and St. Mary's been accomplished, his share in it being recognized by his receiving the management of the company.

Mr. Temple married, in October, 1840, Susanna, only daughter of Solomon Howe, of Maine, and has by this lady five children. In social life Mr. Temple and his family are exceedingly popular, and their handsome residence, overlooking the waters of the St. John river, welcomes many distinguished guests.

Warm Clothing for Cool Weather. Upon the third page of "Progress" will be found the full announcement of Mr. W. J. Fraser, the well-known clothier. It will be read with interest by many persons who intend to make purchases in his line.

Progress knows that capricious treatment, a splendid line of goods and low prices will greet every one who calls to inspect Mr. Fraser's stock. "Nobody can ask for more."

A Splendid Chance for Real Estate. Men with capital on the lookout for desirable real estate should glance at the plan of lots shown in this issue and announced for sale. The lots are well situated and should be eagerly sought after for building purposes.

Best market of pens and writing materials for hire, at Bell's, 25 King street.

All new hotels at McArthur's.

Progress could not fairly claim to represent Fredericton and its business establishments if it neglected all mention of the manual trades, chief among which stands plumbing and gasfitting. This lack of courtesy to the profession would be the less excusable from the fact that the leading representative of the plumbing business in the capital is a former St. John man, and one well known in the city of fog. Mr. R. C. McCredie served his time in St. John with George Blake, and three years ago, after a long and successful business career here, he moved to Fredericton, where he has been very fortunate in his venture.

Besides an extensive plumbing business, Mr. McCredie does gas, water and steamfitting, and it is only necessary to mention a few of his jobs to show that he is the first man in his line of business. During the last year he put hot water heating apparatus in the Queen hotel and in the residences of the Hon. A. G. Blair, F. B. Edgcombe and James S. Neill, the first-named building being fitted with two Gurney boilers, the rest with one each. Mr. McCredie is the only one in Fredericton who has as yet used this celebrated boiler, which, wherever he has used it, has given the best satisfaction. He also did the plumbing work of the Victoria hospital, and put steam heating apparatus in the residence of Sam. Dayton, at St. Mary's.

Mr. McCredie keeps gas fixtures, tinware and stove pipe for sale, employs a large number of men, and undertakes all the larger contracts about the town, besides attending to plumbing. There is no need to say anything of McCredie's work or of his personal character, for he is known by all the people of his adopted city, and wherever known there is but one opinion of his business integrity.

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

This valuable property will be held at a great bargain, as the owner of it now resides at a distance and wishes to get it off his hands. The house can be examined any time. Apply for further information to E. S. Carter, office of Progress, Canterbury street—144.

Among the enterprising manufacturers of the capital the firm of J. C. Risteen & Co. stands most prominent.

Their cash and door factory was first started in a small way 18 years ago, in a building on King street, next to the New Brunswick foundry and two years later the firm bought the building which they have since occupied. The factory is fitted out as well as any in the maritime provinces, being fully equipped with machinery and drying houses, where the wood is carefully seasoned in kilns before being taken into the factory to be turned into doors, etc.

This firm manufactures all kinds of furnishings and furniture for house, office, school and church, and as they are careful to employ the best workmen the samples of work turned out by them are most creditable, some of the desks in particular being worthy of special mention. Their business is confined chiefly to supplying the local trade, although they also supply the outlying districts, such as Chatham and St. Stephen, and have extended their trade up the St. John river as far as Grand Falls.

The building occupied by them possesses something of historic interest, having been erected in 1826 and used, previous to Messrs. Risteen & Co.'s occupation of it, as a residence by Mr. Geo. J. Dibblee. It is well situated in the west end of town near the bank of the river and apart from any other, so that the danger from fire is but slight.

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# PROGRESS.

SPECIAL EDITION.

## PROGRESS

Thy Name Is  
Fredericton.

THE OLD TOWN AND THE NEW

Fifty Years Ago, a Secluded  
Village,

TODAY A THRIVING CITY.

Men and Institutions That Have Wrought  
The Changes

HERE PICTURED AND DESCRIBED.

Engravings and Accounts of Queen Street, as it Was and as it is, the University of New Brunswick, Government House, the Parliament Buildings, Past and Present, the Post Office, Provincial Normal School, and the Railway Bridges, with Portraits of Mr. Thomas Temple, M. P., Mr. George E. Fenety and Mr. J. Douglas Hazen.

It may not be strictly correct to term this and the accompanying pages a "boom" edition of Fredericton, but no one can question the assertion that it illustrates in a large degree the substantial progress of the capital of New Brunswick.

Before now strangers have termed Fredericton a slow town; they have looked through and around it, coming to the, perhaps, hasty conclusion that, with few exceptions, the Celestials were a happy-go-lasy, contented community, with little ambition to acquire wealth, but solidly prosperous in the acquisition of honorable business principles, making sufficient for comfortable livings and to guarantee their indulgence in those pleasures for which they had a capacious enjoyment.

Years ago such an estimate was nearer the mark than it is today. The first real awakening seemed in the direction of city improvements, and from that hour to this the progressive march has been steady and sure. The present health and safety of the city and many of the every-day conveniences of the people may date from the completion of the system of water works—far too expensive, both in their construction and operation, but still an inestimable boon to a community so located as Fredericton.

It is not the intention of this brief and incomplete introduction to note every step in the progressive march, but in a few words the material evidences of advance may be commented upon.

Half a century is quite a long period, yet one can hardly realize that the business portion of Fredericton, 50 years ago, and the commercial locality today, as represented upon this page, are upon the same spot. The jolly winter scene is reproduced from an old painting; the beautiful square and substantial brick and stone structures represent Queen street today.

The contrast between the low wooden structure—the old parliament buildings—and the handsome and imposing stone building where the people's representatives assemble today is great, and needs no comment.

The greatest advance, however, made in and about the city has been in the direction of railways and bridges, the former bringing the city nearer every part of the province, and the latter closely connecting, in one instance, the city and what may be termed its suburbs, and in the other the eastern and western railway system of central New Brunswick.

The passenger bridge, which is shown spanning the St. John at a time when its waters were highest, connects the city and its sister town, St. Marys, thence to Gibson, Marysville and the whole of eastern York county. Its completion did away with the time-honored and expensive ferries, and gave an impetus to business which the citizens were not slow to take advantage of.

The iron railway bridge, one of the longest structures of the kind in Canada, was completed but a few months ago and no idea of its usefulness, of its effect upon business and traffic can well be estimated, but a very good idea may be formed when it is considered that the main lines of the Canadian Pacific, the New Brunswick roads, the Northern & Western, the St. John Valley and the Central and Temiscouata roads,

will, in time, all run their trains across its abutments.

The active operation of the Northern & Western railway, the construction of the railway bridge and the road through the city, the start upon the St. John Valley route have all had one tendency, to make Fredericton the liveliest and most prosperous city in the province this summer. If any further evidence of this fact is needed, it may be supplied, in the fact that new buildings have been erected this summer in that thriving spot than in all St. John, Portland and Carleton.

It would be an easy matter to enumerate the manufactories and their prosperity, to

### A BANK OF THE PEOPLE.

A FIRM AND SOLID FINANCIAL INSTITUTION.

Something of the History and Splendid Success of the People's Bank of Fredericton—A Measure of the City's Financial Standing and of Its Growth.

The idea of banking is a comparatively modern one—the Bank of Venice, the first European bank, being established in 1171, while it was not until five hundred years after that date that the idea of the brilliant Scotchman took form in the foundation of the Bank of England. And it is only in the last 50 years that the bank has as-

the business, which engages the attention of some of the greatest minds of the century.

Coming to our own province, we find that banks have only been in general use for the last 20 or 25 years, and among these establishments which, early started, have gained the confidence of the people and increased their business steadily from the time of their foundation, is the People's Bank of New Brunswick, which, more fortunate than many, has ever had at the head of its affairs a firm and skilful hand to guide the financial ship through the panics and disasters of commercial life. Incorporated at Fredericton in 1864, with a

feature of the bank has been its rapid increase of capital from \$60,000, in 1864, to \$180,000, and a rest of \$95,000, in 1888.

The secret of this was, that, besides careful management, the bank was in a position to carry a very large circulation with a comparatively small capital, owing to the fact that there were much fewer banks doing business in New Brunswick some years ago than at the present time.

Such has been the progress of the bank since its establishment nearly twenty-five years ago when, starting with but a small capital it struck bravely out in the struggle for existence, and now after a quarter of a century under careful management, it pos-

### NO MUSHROOM GROWTH.

A BUSINESS THAT HAS PASSED ITS FORTIETH YEAR.

The Store of Messrs. Lemont & Sons, Where One Can Buy a Complete Household Outfit, from the Pots and Pans to the Piano, and Get Good Bargains.

I had been wandering through the city all the morning, inspecting the leading establishments in the different lines of business, when I met my old friend, Mr. Wm. Lemont, the senior member of the firm of Lemont & Sons, and at his request I took a tour through the firm's premises, which more than repaid me for my time; but as I viewed room after room, floor after floor and warehouse after warehouse, I thought of my rashness in trying to examine such a stock of goods in the latter half of a forenoon. My advice to any one who wishes to see the firm's whole stock is to rise early in the morning, take a lunch and spend the day in the establishment.

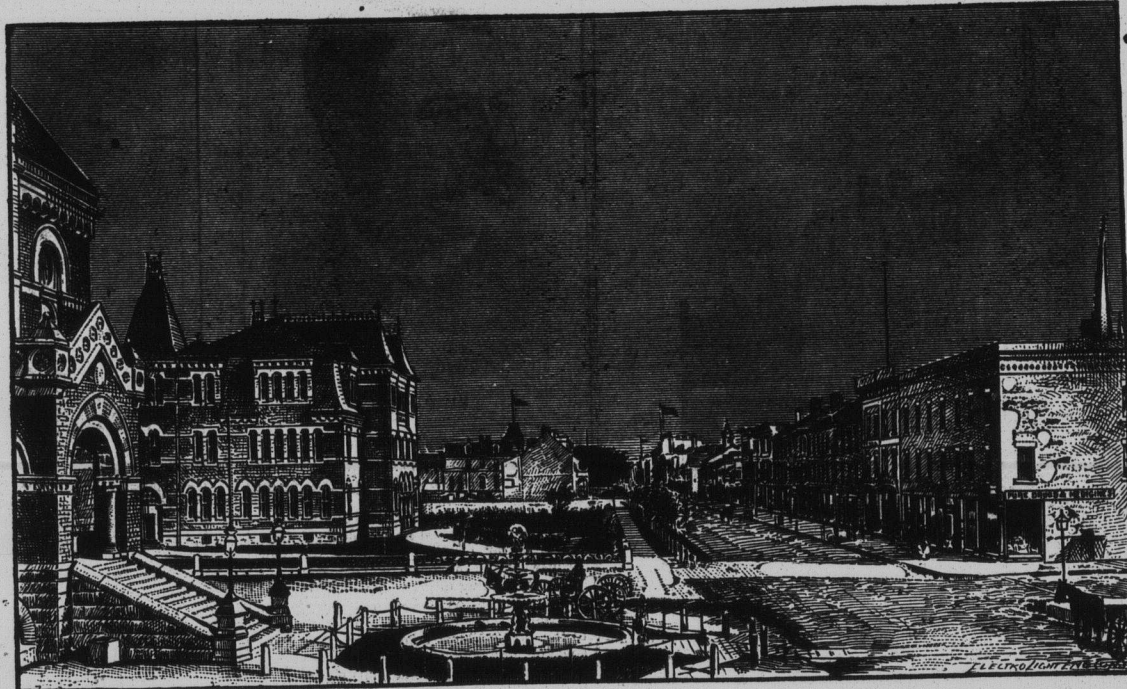
Such a business as that of the Messrs. Lemont is not the creation of a few years. Martin Lemont, the father of the present proprietors, started in the year 1844 in the Slason building, where the Sharkey block now stands. Both his place of business and residence fell a prey to the big fire of 1850. Opening again on Phoenix square the fire again in 1854 destroyed his house and store. Mr. Lemont then moved down town into Coy's block, but the devouring element was not yet satisfied and five years later he was again burned out. The present premises were then erected and have since been occupied by the firm of Lemont & Sons. In 1864 the back store was destroyed by the Grieve fire, and again it fell a prey to the flames in February, 1874. Since the decease of their father in October, 1881, the business is carried on by William and Martin Lemont under the old style and firm.

The main building is of brick, 90 feet long, 24 feet wide, three stories high, with cellar the whole size of the building, giving a floor space of 7,636 feet. In the rear is a large stock-room, two stories high, and across the street is the firm's furniture shop, where the bedroom sets, lounges, easy chairs, etc., are turned out complete. In the rear of Mr. William Lemont's residence is another warehouse filled with pianos, organs and furniture.

To get a systematic idea of the stock, I started on the third floor of the main building, and went through the available space taken up with goods. On the third floor, the various grades of furniture are stored, embracing 25 different bedroom sets, in walnut, mahogany, ash, elm, birch and pine, and no less than 66 patterns of chairs, among which may be noticed some nice folding chairs, and also some rattan chairs, iron and wood bedsteads, spring beds and mattresses, a specialty among the latter being the woven wire mattress, of which a large stock is kept constantly on hand. A nice selection of sofas and lounges was worthy of notice, the upholstering of which was done in the firm's own workshop. Descending the stairs to the second floor, I found a very valuable stock of furniture, embracing elegant parlor suits, in hair-cloth, repp, raw silk, brocatelle and other coverings. Among the bedroom sets were some nice samples of the firm's goods in black walnut, while a sight of the easy chairs made me (for the moment) lazy. On this floor are also stored the carpets, into which department the Messrs. Lemont are at present entering, the patterns shown being able to satisfy the most fastidious buyer.

Another descent and the ground floor is reached on which is placed the enormous stock of crockeryware, among which are breakfast, dinner and tea sets in china and ivoryware besides commoner stone and delf sets of all patterns. Cutlery, tinware, woodenware, baskets, plated ware, oil-stoves, hickcages, dolls, etc., etc., help to fill up the numerous shelves. Among the special attractions, if any can be called special in such a stock, are some very handsome hanging and table lamps, a large number of individual cups and saucers of quaint designs and a splendid assortment of Bohemian vases. The stock of Christmas novelties is always most complete and to my mind it seemed as if kindly old Santa Claus might do worse than make the store of Lemont & Sons his headquarters. In the line of Indian goods the firm carries a large assortment of moccasins and snow shoes, which they sell wholesale and retail; among the Indian curiosities I might mention Mr. Wm. Lemont who speaks the Milicete language fluently and is thus able to use their own tongue in trading with the makers of the Indian goods. In the cellar is stored the reserve stock, consisting principally of crockery.

We have no such establishment in St. John as that of Messrs. Lemont, where the intending housekeeper can buy a complete household outfit even to the oil paintings and piano. There is hardly anything in common with which this firm does not include in its stock; in fact it would take less time to name the things it has, so varied and extensive is the stock. Description falls short of the reality; it must be seen to be fully appreciated.



City Hall. Normal School. Phoenix Square Fountain. Barracks. QUEEN STREET TODAY.

speak of the increase in the volume of business, to note recent improvements, such as the introduction of the electric light, but illustrations take so much space that it is impossible to do so.

This is the first edition of this nature ever issued in the provinces. Its object is simply to show by illustrations the substantial business portion of the city; the provincial institutions and principal objects of interest, and in this way to give the general public some general idea of the city's advance, with brief sketches of the business history and prosperity of a few enterprising firms whose interests are identical with the city's.

sumed anything like its present importance, so that to us of today, accustomed to make use of some one or other of the numerous banking concerns in almost every one of our business transactions, the first years of the present century appear, as it were, "Dark Ages," in which this, among other modern inventions and conveniences, was comparatively unknown, and we almost wonder how the business of the world could ever have been carried on without the presence of such a helpmeet as the banking system. Since 1840 the banking of the world has increased about eleven fold, that is, three times as fast as commerce, or

capital of \$60,000, the addition to the capital from profits has increased it to \$180,000, at which figure it now stands. Besides this capital, the bank has a rest of \$95,000. Dividends have been paid at first at the rate of 6 per cent., then at 7 per cent., and since 1883 at 8 per cent. In 1885, besides the 8 per cent. dividend, a bonus of 1 per cent. was paid to the stockholders.

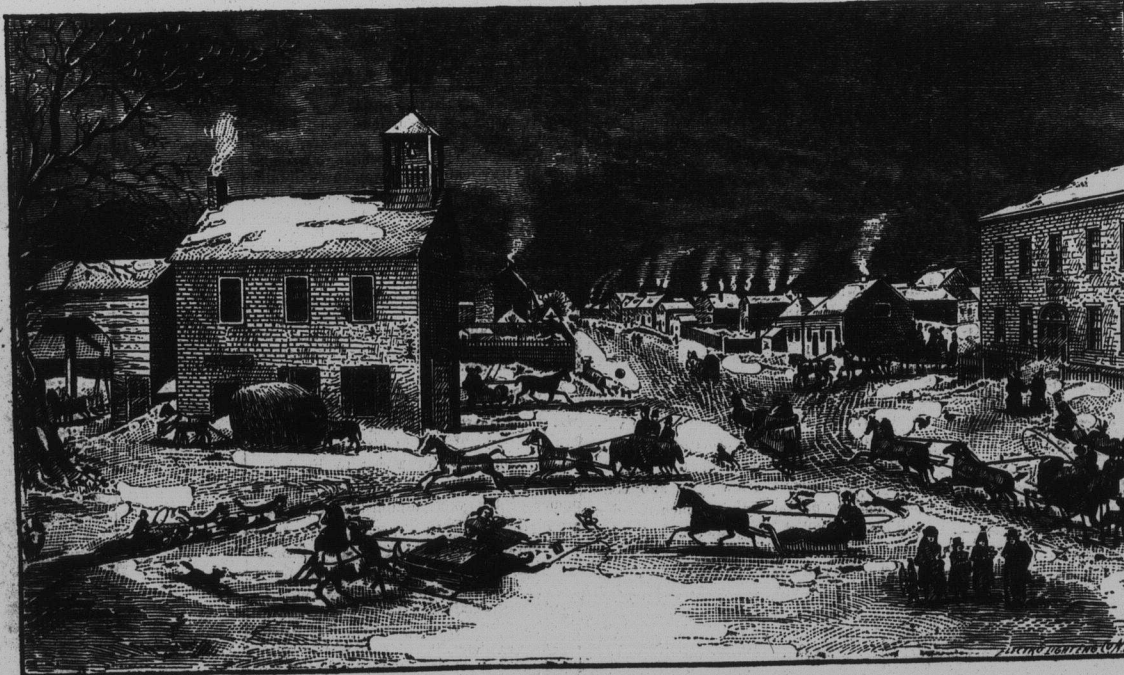
Mr. A. F. Randolph, the president of the bank since its formation, is a gentleman well known in business circles, a large shareholder, and one of those mainly instrumental in the establish-

ment of the bank, and no name could be a better guarantee of the efficient management of the concern than that of the above-mentioned gentleman. S. W. Babbitt was the cashier till the time of his death, in December, 1880, which important position Mr. J. W. Spurden has filled since that time; and if we may judge anything from the increasing prosperity of the bank and the commendations showered upon him by his numerous friends, we should say that Mr. Spurden was the man suited for the position. The People's bank is the only bank in the dominion, with the exception of the St. Stephens bank and three banks in Prince Edward Island, which enjoys the privilege of issuing \$1 and \$2 notes. The most remarkable

on the voyage which has turned out so successful, and today they have equal faith in the city's future advancement and among the institutions of the capital the last to play its part in the establishment of a brighter future and the development of the city's resources will not be the People's Bank of New Brunswick.

Their Advice is Always Sound.

Attention is called to the card of Messrs. Black & Hazen, barristers-at-law, in another column. This firm occupies a leading position among the legal fraternity of the capital, and any business entrusted to them will, Progress is satisfied, receive prompt and satisfactory attention.



QUEEN STREET FIFTY YEARS AGO. [Reproduced from an 1811 Painting.]

#### FREDERICTON.

Sweet in the patriot's ear thy tumult swells! Thy shrilling whistles summoning skillful hands, The white-winged rush of banks from ultra lands, The thunder of thy trains through fruitful dells, Are fitting sounds where the Canadian dwells. Six days with vigorous toil thy frame expands, And hallowing the week's fulfilled demands, Booms sacred tumult of thy Sabbath bells.

Sweet wild-dove City in the forest's shade, Thine are all gifts of greatness to enjoy For in thy stars this prophecy I did, "Her years of plenty shall not be delayed If but her idle quondam's employ Her craftsmen's broad stability of mind." BARRY STRAYTON.

A PROVINCE TOWN IN MAY. Shadowy town of the tall elm trees— River of drowsy warmth, and dreams, And river willows ashob with bees Golden-sooted from the yellowing trees! Achievement is given to others, but these Are gleams of egyptian lands and streams! Shadowy town of the tall elm trees— River of drowsy warmth, and dreams! BRUCE CARLAW.

thirty times faster than population, and from the place where money was wont to be intrusted as in a position of greatest security, the bank has been developed until it has become one of the modern sciences, with its means of supplying exchange and discount, its powers of circulation, its attention to accounts and its care of deposits. It is at present the motive power of the world's trade, and an ample supply of banking capital has come to be one of the prime needs of every commercial community. In Canada alone the capital employed in banking is \$176,000,000, while among our neighbors across the line the banking capital amounts to several billions of dollars; so that from these figures we can gain some idea of the importance of

ER'S  
arerooms

d to Clear Out my Last  
in

Brussels,  
REGULAR PRICES.

NNER.  
& DALY,

SALE.  
and Summer Goods.

WATERED SILKS, PLUSHES,  
do., \$1.00 for 75c.;  
SILK GLOVES, at greatly reduced

clear.

tionately Low.

& DALY.

es, Tassels,

RY, VISITING CARDS.

amping taken.

Colonial Book Store,

. John.

L'S GROVE.

40 ft. 40 ft.

120 ft. 10

11

12

120 ft.

RAILWAY TRACK AND  
LANDING

TO LET.

Lots, each 40 x 120 feet,  
in lots,  
Lands in the City of Fredericton.

Fredericton:  
Printer, 107 Prince Wm. St., St. John;  
street, St. John.

MAIN STREETS.

Partnership and Book-keeping.

J. R. CURRIE,

Accountant and Penman, St. John, N. B.

Y'S STANDARD STOVES.

These Ranges take less  
fuel to run than any  
Range in the market, and  
cannot be equalled for bak-  
ing qualities, and are sup-  
plied in GURNEY'S well  
known style. Numbers in  
use in city, and all giving  
perfect satisfaction.  
Call and see them.

We have also a full line of  
first-class TIN WARE and  
STOVE REPAIRS kept  
on hand.

Prompt attention given to  
all work entrusted to us and  
at reasonable charges.

ARSONS,

A few doors south of Princess Street.

BERTSON,

Works, and Iron, Steel and  
House.

WHITE LEAD, PUTTY, COLORED  
PAINTS and JAPANS, and SAWS of every  
KIND, MILL GANG, CIRCULAR,  
BILLET WEBS, and many other  
articles made in the World.

Building, Corner Euston and Mill Streets.

M. GREIG, Manager.

ISAACS.

ing Street, at old a n 100

HAVANA and DOMESTIC CIGARS

DISCOUNT PIPES constantly in stock at very low

ALFRED ISAACS







A PIONEER IN TRADE.

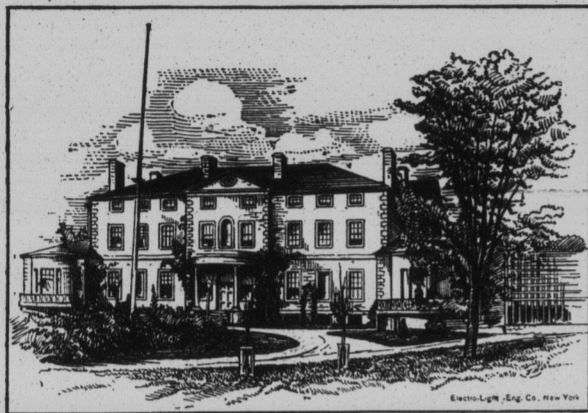
ONE OF THE CITY'S OLDEST AND HONORED CONCERNS

Is George Hatt & Sons, the Largest Grocery in the City—An Idea of Its Progress and a Few of Its Business Methods.

In considering the trade of a city, the grocery business, based as it is on the demand for the prime necessities of every-day existence, claims a foremost place. Especially in this case in a city like Fredericton, which is the distributing centre and storage depot for the supplies of the great lumbering and agricultural districts in the vicinity. When we consider that these necessities must be had, and that stunting ourselves in these means a deterioration of the system, we must at once perceive how important it is that we buy of the best house, the saving to a family which buys from a firm selling superior goods at a small advance on cost, soon amounting to a handsome sum.

Fredericton, the roads being too bad to allow of such means of transportation, and the only conveyances were the canoe in summer and the sled in winter. But very little flour was in use, corn being the chief article of food and this the farmers of the back lying districts, such as Harvey used to carry on their backs, 60 pounds being the usual burden of each one, so that by the time they got home and stayed a few days it was time to come to Fredericton for more. Such was the state of trade and such were the oppressive hardships of the first settlers, and as Mr. Hatt laughingly observed, it made him feel like Rip Van Winkle to see the numerous changes which had taken place, and to hear the people grumble at disappointments and hardships which their forefathers would have considered trifles.

It is hardly necessary to add that in the advance movement which has taken place the firm of George Hatt & Sons has held a position in the first rank.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

The firm of George Hatt & Sons, wholesale and retail grocers, is a representative house of this class. George Hatt, sen., the founder of the business, came to Fredericton over half a century ago, and worked as a clerk for Mr. Thomas Pickard, until that gentleman's failure in 1841, when he went into partnership with Mr. Pickard. This partnership continued for six years, when Mr. Hatt started a business of his own, afterwards taking into it his two sons, Messrs. George Hatt, jr., and David Hatt, to whose diligence and attention to business much of the present success of the firm is to be ascribed.

The premises occupied by this firm are quite extensive. The main saleroom has a depth of 60x80 feet, with a cellar underneath running the whole length of the building. In the rear a two-story warehouse, with a depth of 150 feet, holds the reserve stores and heavy goods, and great as is the capacity of this large warehouse, it is all needed to contain the enormous and varied stock which the Messrs. Hatt have always on hand. The saleroom is lighted from Queen street with large plate-glass windows, which show off the artistic dressing of the fancy goods, fruit, etc. Everything about the store is disposed to the best advantage, both for convenience of handling and for adornment, and this, combined with the natural advantages of the building, makes the store a most attractive one. Besides the heavy staples, the stock includes a most complete sorting of English, French and American groceries, fruits, canned goods, fish, vegetables, pickles, sauces and all the specialty preparations, which now give such a neat appearance to first-class stores. This firm makes a specialty of teas of direct importation, and from long handling has gained an experience in that article which enables it to suit the taste and pocket of each one of their numerous customers. "Blessed be the man who invented tea," is the reported speech of an Irish woman on a certain occasion, and they are the words of every one who has once used the samples of that article sold by this firm.

The secret of the increasing trade and of the large patronage which the firm enjoys both in the city and with the farmers who come to the capital for their supplies, lies in the fact that everything bought from this house is represented by the Messrs. Hatt and their employees to be what it really is. They sell at the lowest prices their carefully chosen stock of goods, which they buy at the closest figures consistent with the trade, and which cannot be improved upon by any house in the city, nor indeed in the province.

In the course of conversation with the senior partner, who, although a man of 75 years of age, remains as vigorous as ever to manage the business which he has founded, Progress gleaned much interesting information concerning the growth of the city and surrounding country. When Mr. Hatt first went there the city of Fredericton presented a somewhat wilder appearance than at present. The thriving villages on the other side of the river were non-existent and in their place the virgin woods met the eye. The trade of the town was carried off by barter, there being no British money to be had except what the soldiers possessed and that was sent back again to purchase their goods. When a farmer made a little butter he came to town and inquired of the storekeeper whether he kept the articles he wanted; if not he went to some other and made the exchange. There were no carriages above

THE ABODE OF BOOKS.

Mr. W. T. H. Fenety's Bright and Complete Bookstore.

Books—lighthouses in the sea of time, as an American writer calls them, have come to be a necessity and their production and sale have given rise to new departments in the world's trade. In Fredericton, then as elsewhere the importation and sale of books form an important branch of business, and it is well for people to know the best place to purchase this mental food the same as it is for them to know the best grocery.

About as neat a bookstore as will be seen anywhere is that kept by Mr. W. T. H. Fenety, at No. 286 Queen street. Mr. Fenety commenced business in the present stand some four years ago, starting with a small but well selected stock, which he has steadily increased, and he now controls a first-class trade, having the patronage of the very best people in Fredericton and vicinity. His last spring's trade was the largest he has enjoyed since he commenced business and each year shows a gradual increase.

All the standard authors, as well as the new novels, are here constantly in stock, and Mr. Fenety cannot fail to suit the wants of every purchaser. His stock of papers and periodicals is also worthy of inspection, and his selections of wall-papers cannot be surpassed in the city, the variety of patterns in stock being great, making quite a display of hall, bedroom, parlor and drawing-room papers, which seems to suit the taste of his customers, if one may judge from the large sales. In the department of general stationery and office supplies, are the different kinds of paper—foolscaps, commercial letter and note, plain and fancy—a large variety of envelopes, inks, lead pencils, rubbers, blank forms and all the little nick-nacks which go to make a well-equipped office. For the sportsman, Mr. Fenety supplies fishing rods, tackle, flies and landing nets; while for the student there is a large stock of school and college text books, works of literature and science from which to make his choice. To all kinds and classes of men is Mr. Fenety's stock suited; nor are the children forgotten, as the numerous picture books and games give evidence.

This year, Mr. Fenety has purchased all his holiday goods direct from the best English and American houses and thus has saved a very large margin which will enable him to name lower prices than ever. Here then is the place to buy presentation editions of the poets or any gift books which one may wish to purchase.

PENNY PRESS PIONEER.

MR. GEORGE E. FENETY, QUEEN'S PRINTER, OF FREDERICTON.

A Career of Honor and Usefulness—Five Years Mayor of His City, He Beautified and Improved It—Some Events in His Life.

George E. Fenety, Queen's Printer of the Province of New Brunswick, was born in Halifax, N. S.; he is the fourth son of William Fenety, of Halifax, an Architect and Draughtsman, who was for some years engaged in the King's Works; he died in 1826; his mother, Mary Hall, went to Nova Scotia in 1783 with her father, Richard Hall, a staunch Loyalist, one of the sturdy band who settled in Shelburne, a town which at one time contained a population of 12,000, chiefly made up of Loyalists from the State of Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. At the age of seventeen, Fenety entered the Office of the Nova Scotian, the champion paper of the Liberals, owned by the Honorable Joseph Howe; and during his connection with that paper, which lasted for several years, he travelled over the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, collecting accounts. He continued to enjoy the esteem and confidence of Mr. Howe until his death, which occurred during his Administration as Lieutenant-Governor of his native Province in 1875. In November, 1835, the year of the cholera, Mr. Fenety left Halifax and went to New York, where he resided for twelve months. At the end of that time he was attached to the Planter's Advocate, as Assistant Editor, a periodical published at Donaldville, a town situated about sixty-five miles above New Orleans, on the Mississippi; and in six months after became half proprietor. The climate, which annually fosters yellow fever, came nigh proving fatal to his northern constitution, too accustomed to frosts and snow, and compelled him in 1839 to sell out, and once more turn his face homeward; he settled in St. John, full of enterprise, hope, industry, and a courage to face difficulties which no obstacle could daunt; he soon after started the first Penny Paper in the Maritime Provinces, (perhaps British America), called the Morning News, the Pioneer of all the present dailies. The idea of issuing a Paper at so small a price was met at first with indifference, especial-



GEORGE E. FENETY.

ly by the Weekly Journals, of which there were five at that time; but, in spite of all the difficulties which met him on every side, his determination carried it through, and it was when he left it, in 1863, the leading political paper in New Brunswick. The Morning News from the start threw itself into the struggle for Responsible Government. Without wavering the News stuck to its principles, and saw them fully recognized in the paper of the future. In 1855, when the Liberals went into office and the old compact system was forever destroyed. The only patronage the News ever received from any Government before or since Responsible Government became a settled thing, was the simple advertising which fell to the lot of other journals. It never received or asked for what is usually called "public printing." It derived all its nourishment from the patronage of the business men of St. John, in some cases fourfold the sums paid for Government advertising, and all this was due to the popularity of the paper in its great circulation both in town and country, especially in the Northern Counties. It sprang from a capital of a few hundred dollars, and in 20 years became a property worth thousands per annum. Mr. Peter Mitchell, an one of its able correspondents, awakened serious among the Northumberland hills and Tory fastnesses in his weekly outcries for reform, until in Westmorland Mr. Albert (afterwards Sir Albert) Smith awakened kept alive all who took any interest in and politics and others capable of being reached—while in York the able and admirable letters of "Jonas," written by ex-Governor Wilton, week after week made the News a terror to office holders, toadies and spendthrifts, whose hands were in or seemed to be in the public crib. Had Mr. Fenety been an aspirant for political honors, as they were called at that day, opportunities were not wanting for his claims to a seat in the Legislature being pressed; but he always said to his friends who talked to him in this way, that the best seat for an Editor, where he could do the most good and make his influence felt, was in the editorial chair, the only place in fact where he could look after his own as well as the public interests and make money, if there was any make in him. In 1863 a vacancy occurred in the constituency of St. John, when his friends, the Liberals, were in power, Mr. Fenety being Provincial Secretary and the present Judge Watters, Solicitor General, and immediately on the vacancy occurring he received a letter from Fredericton, from the latter gentleman, inviting him to become a candidate, which of course meant the whole influence of the Government. But Mr. Fenety's answer was as on former occasions. His return would have been as certain as anything could be.

As a local advocate for city improvements, the News was always to the front. King square and Queen square forty years ago, were mere rocks and quagmires, unfit for crossing and desolate spots upon the City's face. Day after day the News peeled into the Aldermen the necessity of leveling the grounds, filling with earth and planting trees. It was not a mere effervescent, intermittent paragraph that wrought the transformation we now behold, but it

was as in the case of the advocacy for Responsible Government, besides pouring forth the Citizens and the Aldermen—some cooing, now badging, now storming and scolding—lay in and day out, and the work was done. And so with the Reed's Point wharves and other city improvements.

In 1856 Mr. Fenety was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the City and County of St. John, (until this time to receive such an appointment a man must have strong claims upon the old aristocratic element, for a justice was deemed to be one of the heavy weights of the country, which Mr. Fenety did not aspire to be) and in 1857, by the Government, one of a Commission to investigate and report upon the Management of the Lunatic Asylum, the Provincial Penitentiary, the Marine Hospital, and Light Houses on the coast, all of which had been conducted at what was considered too great an expense. The Commissioners consisted of the Hon. David Wark, James McFarlane, G. E. Fenety, Henry Fisher, and Joel Reading. After a tedious and laborious investigation, which lasted several weeks, the Commissioners made a Report to the Government of such a practical nature, that great good resulted from it. In 1863, Mr. Fenety (without application) was appointed Queen's Printer, that position having become vacant through the death of John Simpson, Esq., and he has continued to hold the office since that time. In 1867 he published a Volume of 500 pages, entitled Political Notes and Observations, which furnished a history of the legislative struggles in New Brunswick for the principles now recognized as "Responsible Government." His experience and knowledge of all the public men who performed active parts in the debates, covering a period of fifteen years, from the Volume embraces, viz., from 1840 to 1855, and the materials which were exclusively at his command, enabled him to accomplish a work which has turned out to be of importance to the province. Mr. Fenety was elected Mayor of Fredericton in 1877, and on his retirement was presented by the citizens with a piece of plate (an epergne) valued at \$250, and an Address signed by upwards of 300 citizens. Mr. Fenety, besides spending largely of his money in beautifying the city, devoted his salary, which he was entitled to as Mayor, towards paying for the clock erected in the City Hall tower.

This clock has now been all paid for, but it is doubtful if the Citizens, especially in the upper end of the town, would have had a clock to tell them the time for many a day had not Mayor Fenety then led the way and showed how the thing could be done and with the least possible cost to the city. The same remark may also apply to the beautiful Fountain in front of the City Hall. The Mayor originated it, headed the list with a large sum for its erection, and was assisted by a Committee of spirited gentlemen, who did not only subscribe liberally, but got others to do likewise. But all the same the Fountain is due to the public spirit of the then Mayor.

It is his own expense he planted trees in several of the streets and avenues of the city and has always taken a lively interest in every thing going in the shape of general improvement and enterprising movements.

In 1883, a Requisition was presented to him, signed by 300 citizens, asking him to allow himself to be put in nomination for Mayor for another term—to which he assented and was elected over his competitor by a majority of 230 votes; and for three successive years after this year he was re-elected without opposition, and might have been again elected, but he thought it his duty to retire that others might have an opportunity of filling the office. He has therefore occupied the office of Mayor altogether 5 years. In 1883, he originated in the Council an improved committee system of conducting the public business, which up to that time had been in the hands of 13 different Committees. The whole business is now managed by 2 Committees only—that is to say, the original 13 have been thus condensed—there being 10 Aldermen, 5 managed one division and the other 5 the other division, and at every meeting of a Committee the Mayor and City Clerk are proposed to be present, and thus to obtain an intelligent knowledge of all that is going on in private. Mr. Fenety never missed a single Committee meeting during the years he had been Mayor, unless when absent from the City. To those who have any idea of public affairs, it is a reform well to be commended in itself, and the same might be adopted with advantage by other municipalities. But the ex-Mayor has always contended that in order to fix responsibility for injudicious expenditures, the Mayor should have a veto on all acts of the Council unless overruled by a two-thirds vote, according to the American custom, so that he alone could be brought to account before the constituency in cases of wrong doing. At present there is no individual responsibility—if there is any blame it is divided among ten gentlemen, while the Mayor is the most harmless of all, because the majority rule. Five years experience in the Mayor's chair is evidence sufficient of the correctness of the ex-Mayor's opinions.

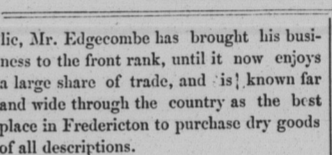
Among the other offices which the subject of this sketch has filled during his long career, may be mentioned: Vestryman of St. James' Church, St. John; Director of the Mechanics' Institute; Director of the Joggins Coal Mining Association, St. John; President of the Auxiliary Bible Society, Fredericton; Trustee of Schools; Director of Central Fire Insurance Company; President of the Gas Company; Chairman of Forest Hill Cemetery Company; Chairman Board of Health; Vice-President of Church of England Temperance Society; Delegate from Christ's Church Cathedral to Diocesan Church Society; Delegate from Cathedral to Diocesan Synod; Director of Fredericton Leather Company; President Fredericton Historical Society; Vice-President of New Brunswick Society, Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; President of Fredericton Park Association; Delegate appointed at a Citizens' Meeting held in Fredericton to proceed to Ottawa to confer with the Dominion Government respecting a railway to the Fredericton and Miramichi Valley Railroad. (Since built and now known as the "North-east and Western.") Gradually, from time to time and voluntarily, Mr. Fenety has retired from nearly all these offices; and although the duties incumbent upon him have been many, and occupied much time without remuneration, still he has by system and method been able to discharge them all with satisfaction to those who elected him—it is believed. Although advanced in years, he enjoys perfect health and feels as able to work now as he ever did in all his life.

KNOWN BY ITS NAME.

AND THE COMPLETE AND HANDSOME STOCK KEPT.

Fred B. Edgecombe's Dry Goods Store and How It Attained Its Present Proportions—The History of Enterprise is That of Success.

Immediately after the fire of 1850, when so large a portion of Fredericton was swept away, Mr. Fred B. Edgecombe's business was started. It is therefore one of the oldest, probably the very oldest, dry goods establishments in the city, and after nearly 40 years the firm remains stronger than ever to attest the growth of the trade of the metropolis. During these years the original proprietors have dropped off one by one, until all are gone, and for the last few years the business has been owned and conducted by Mr. Fred B. Edgecombe, whose enterprise and energy are a sufficient guarantee for its success, present and future. By personal supervision and the strictest attention to the wants of the pub-



PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL.

lic, Mr. Edgecombe has brought his business to the front rank, until it now enjoys a large share of trade, and is known far and wide through the country as the best place in Fredericton to purchase dry goods of all descriptions.

The building occupied by this firm is admirably situated, occupying a central position opposite the Normal school, near City Hall square and market, and as the different railways and other means of transportation have opened up, Mr. Edgecombe has not been slow in pushing his trade to the different outlets, making a never-failing market in the river counties, and by his fair dealing earning a reputation for business integrity surpassed by none of his brother merchants.

Although the building occupied by Mr. Edgecombe is considerably larger than those tenanted by most of the other Fredericton houses in the same business, its capacity is often strained to the utmost to accommodate the large stock of foreign and domestic goods continually arriving to replace those being sold. There are three floors, on which are the different departments. A very prominent feature on the first floor is the dress goods department, which is a special one, the variety and style of the goods shown there being equal to those shown in stores of cities of greater pretensions than Fredericton. The autumn novelties are now arriving, and the ladies, the best judges, are loud in their expressions of delight at the beautiful fabrics and trimmings displayed for their inspection. The whole of the first floor and part of the second are devoted entirely to the retail trade. On the second floor are Mr. Edgecombe's spacious carpet rooms, and it must be noted the selection of carpets displayed is fine, and must afford great pleasure to intending house keepers on their round of inspection. In another part of this flat are the shawl and mantle departments, as well as the fur goods and cloth room. Each and every one of these departments of Mr. Edgecombe's business is worthy of special notice.

In addition to his large and increasing retail trade, which has been better this year than ever, Mr. Edgecombe has developed quite a large wholesale trade, the different rooms on the second and third floors being filled with choice and desirable goods needed to stock the various stores scattered through the country, as well as with such articles as are required for lumbermen's outfits.

With enlarged premises, with unsurpassed advantages to buy in the best markets, with an obliging and experienced staff of clerks, joined to that tact and business energy which Mr. Edgecombe is known to possess, the future, like the past, of the house must be successful. The store is lighted with electric lights, and when extensive additions are completed, which will give him in a few months double his present capacity, Mr. Edgecombe will introduce a number of modern appliances to facilitate trade and accommodate his customers.

In addition to the headquarters on Queen street, Fredericton, this firm has a branch store at St. Mary's to accommodate the people on that side of the river. It is always well stocked with staple and fancy dry goods, which are sold at city prices, and judging from the trade done there, the "Branch" must be duly appreciated. Mr. Edgecombe thinks there is every prospect for a good fall and winter trade in Fredericton, and certainly, just at present, everything seems to be booming in the Celestial city.

LOVERS OF THE WEED.

Can Provide Themselves With Hawthorn's Best Havana.

To those who love the aroma of a good cigar—and their name is legion—it is of great importance to know the establishment where the best article is sold. In Fredericton, of course, the smokers know the best place to make their purchases.

There is but one opinion that the place to get pure tobacco and handsome pipes is at Jas. H. Hawthorn's, 238 Queen street, opposite the barracks. Mr. Hawthorn is always replenishing his stock, so that it is ever fresh; at the time of writing he has received a large number of Newton and Hero cigars—the favorites with Colonial smokers—as well as a large supply of fine cut smoking tobacco, embracing Old Gold, Myrtle Navy and other well known brands. Hawthorn's mixture is the best thing out in the way of fine cut, while with chivers Kentucky Smile is the favorite. In the way of cigarettes, Mr. Hawthorne keeps a good

supply of Old Judge, Vanity Fair and Sweet Caporal, and his line of pipes can hardly be surpassed for variety and price. But these are not all the attractions of the establishment, for to those who disdain to use the weed, the proprietor offers inducements in the shape of fresh confectionery and fruits. It is here, as well, that the natives congregate to get the latest news from the diamond, Mr. Hawthorne having treated the base ball fever by publishing daily the results of the National league games.

A MODEL DRY GOODS STORE.

Messrs. Tennant, Davies & Co.'s Popular Establishment.

There is, perhaps, no better patronized or handsomer dry goods store in Fredericton than the one owned by Tennant, Davies & Co., which occupies a central location on Queen street, opposite the Normal school and is admirably adapted for their large and daily increasing trade. This firm started business eight years ago as successors to A. A. Miller, so that even at the start they had an established trade and since going into business they have been compelled to make several additions to the building and to enlarge the upper flat. On the ground floor the firm do their general retail trade, the only goods which are not exhibited there being the cloths and carpets; of which they have a good assortment. Upstairs is the wholesale department, which has taken rapid strides forward, an important item in their trade being the supplying of the country dealers. This firm make a specialty of lumbermen's outfits and they handle a large amount of these goods, both wholesale and retail. Besides the large stock of foreign goods, of which they are direct importers, Tennant, Davies & Co. have a full supply of domestic dry goods, all of which they sell at the most reasonable prices. This firm has the Lamson patent cash system, the quickest system in use and everything possible is done to accommodate their customers and facilitate the handling of the goods.

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET.

The Choicest Confectionery at White & Co.'s New Store.

The enormous amount of confectionery manufactured, and the numerous firms trading in this commodity show plainly that candy is ceasing to be a luxury and beginning to be a necessity to the pampered stomachs of this enlightened people. Candy we must and will have, and it behooves us to get the purest and freshest in this line as in any other.

The firm of White & Co. (a branch of the St. John house) established last December in time for the Christmas trade, is the place to purchase pure confectionery of all kinds made on the premises and on that account to be obtained fresh every day. This is the only firm in Fredericton which manufactures its finer grades of candies for itself. Everybody praises Mr. White's ice cream. His stock of nice candies—cream nougats, and caramels—cannot be beaten for excellence of make. Mr. White has the handsomest soda fountain in the capital and he thinks of introducing some hot drinks this winter to take the place of the cold ones.

The store occupied by this firm is handsome and commodious, the inside fittings displaying the taste of the proprietors, while the large plate glass windows temptingly show the good things within. For the time the firm have been established their success has been remarkable, and it is certain that while the business continues under the able management of Mr. Thomas White its advancement in property will be rapid and continuous.



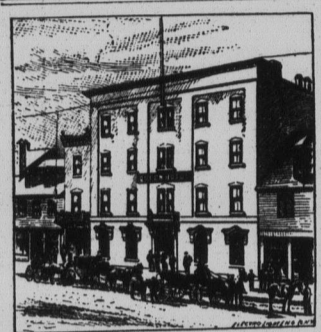
THE HOTEL OF THE CITY.

SOMETHING OF THE QUEEN AND ITS POPULARITY.

The Comfort of the Guest the Main Object—The Prices are Reasonable—First Class Livery in Connection—The Improvements Recently Made.

Queen Hotel! Queen Hotel! Queen! Queen! Queen!

This is the cheery and hoarse salutation which greets the weary traveller at Fredericton railway station. It never fails to attract attention and everyone who is bound to be thoroughly comfortable during his sojourn in the capital. And those who go for the first time will never say it is the last, for as soon as they wander that way again their autographs may be seen on the "Queen's" register. All this is as it should be, for the "Queen" is without doubt the best hotel in Fredericton and second to none in the maritime provinces.



QUEEN HOTEL.

Why this is so and how the public arrived at this opinion are questions easy to answer.

PROGRESS might, if it were necessary, speak of host Edwards' successes in conducting hotels in St. John and elsewhere. It is sufficient to observe that the valuable experience which he gained in those places has been turned to excellent account and entered into every improvement of which the "Queen" can boast.

Let the writer interject at this point that no place in New Brunswick finds more patronage for a first-class hotel than Fredericton. In winter the representatives of the people and their protectors—the legislative council—some 60 persons, spend a month making and breaking laws. It is a very pleasant annual vacation with them. They get sufficient allowance to permit them to board at the best hotel, and they do so. And then the lawyers and the lobbyists and scores of others who have interests at stake, fill the hostelry from the ground to the attic and rain shakels into the pockets of the host.

To show that it pays to run a first class hotel in the capital—that there is sufficient custom the year round to warrant it—the sittings of the supreme court may be mentioned, as they attract a large number of the legal fraternity who remain weeks at a time.

A few years ago, fire broke out in this hotel and gained such headway that when the firemen departed they left the four brick walls standing and a heap of half burned and water soaked ruins inside.

Mr. Edwards wasn't discouraged by this but began the work of rebuilding and repair at once and the NEW QUEEN arose from the ruins of the old.

The hotel was renovated to meet the wants of the public, and it has done so. Travellers soon learned of the changes, and the run assumed such proportions that an enlargement had to be made. Still there was not room and a large addition and ell were built. At the present time it is a complete hostelry in every respect.

It would be a difficult matter to give any adequate idea of the interior—so much can be said of every room of which the guests have general use. You can proceed to their inspection by the ladies entrance—which is one of the recent and well planned improvements, or by the main entrance through the spacious office.

The "office" itself has as much comfort as an old-fashioned farm kitchen, with its open grate fire, high easy cane arm-chairs, and cosy arrangement of sofas and tables. The male guests vote it the most cheery place in the house, and PROGRESS agrees with them. But if you don't like chat and smoke and laughter, go across the hall and choose quieter company, and very probably a literary one—in the gentlemen's parlor. This was fitted especially with this view, and half a dozen gentlemen seated around the large round table busily writing letters will convince you that it is just what was wanted.

A step to one side is the dining-room, and here all the painter's and decorator's art has been brought. It is as handsome a dining salon as one will see in a month's travel.

The same can be said of the ladies' parlor, which, by the way, was recently ornamented and decorated with that much sought-after paracrusta work.

Of the rooms nothing need be said. They are all roomy airy and homelike, and are fitted with every convenience. The house is heated with hot water pipes—the most perfect system known and is as comfortable as it can be.

In connection with the hotel there is a first-class livery stable where as good

horses and as handsome harnesses can be secured as the city affords.

Mr. Edwards knows a good horse when he sees one and prides himself upon keeping the best that can be had. His guests never think of going outside for a team while there is one in the "Queen" stable.

In conclusion it may be said that while everything is of the best about the Queen the prices are reasonable. They are not "fancy" in any degree. To dwell upon the courtesy of so well known and popular a host is needless. Every employe is like him in this respect—his sole aim is the comfort of the guest.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

Very True of the Well Known House of Dever Bros.

"Nothing succeeds like success," is an old maxim, and one which applies nicely to the dry goods establishment of Dever Bros.

Progress was attracted to their store by the tasty showing of the goods in their windows, and on entering found the same taste displayed in the arrangement of the stock, everything showing to the best advantage. At present they have an immense stock of new goods open and ready for inspection, embracing new dress goods, cloths, flannels and wool goods. In the foreign goods they have a complete stock

THEY SELL IN BIG LOTS.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SON'S WHOLESALE ESTABLISHMENT.

One of the Finest Buildings in the Business Part of the City—Its Reputation is Provincial and its Customers Legion.

There is no department of trade which gives such scope to the ability and business capacity of the merchant capitalist as the wholesale handling of flour and provisions—the necessities of life—and no line has grown so rapidly in New Brunswick as this. Today the flour trade of the maritime provinces has assumed great proportions, and the people have fully awakened to the fact that the importance of the question of provisions cannot be underestimated, and the country continues to advance. Lumbering has been and is still an important factor in the country's progress, and it is that which lends importance to the establishment of large provision houses, which supply the lumbermen with their food.

In Fredericton, as in St. John, a large amount of capital, as well as a number of the brainy and energetic men—the backbone of the country—are in this important branch of business. No men employed in the capital answer such a description better than Messrs. A. F. Randolph & Son,

river, and at the same time affording easy access for teams. The building has five complete stories and is 60 feet square, so that one can have some idea of the extensive business the Messrs. Randolph are enabled to carry on. As has been said the structure is notable not only for its size, but for its architectural beauty as well, being massively built of brick with brown stone window and door copings and surmounted with a French mansard roof and ornamental iron railing, giving to the whole an artistic and finished appearance, which makes it no mean companion for the fine public buildings in the vicinity and causes it to be an ornament to Fredericton and one of which the citizens may well feel proud, evincing the good taste and substantial success of their townsmen. The interior of the building is simply yet elegantly laid out, the offices on the ground floor being airy and well lit, and divided from one another by glass partitions. The rest of the lower and the whole of the upper stories are taxed to their utmost to contain the enormous stock of goods which the firm keep always on hand, every facility for rapid handling being employed to enable the firm to fill promptly their large and numerous orders.

Mr. A. F. Randolph, the founder of the

NEAT AND COMPLETE.

A WELL-KNOWN DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT.

Mr. J. J. Weddall's—Situating in the Centre of the Business Portion of the City—A Thriving Business Won by Enterprise and Held by Integrity.

In the fierce contention for business supremacy between the dry goods merchants of the capital it has been their ambition to place before their customers the newest styles and latest novelties imported from the great centres of fashion of the old and new world. Perhaps the best known of these establishments is that owned by Mr. J. J. Weddall, whose attention to business and honest endeavors to suit the wants of each and every one of his numerous customers have made the establishment popular through the country, and caused it to be the favorite haunt for those who come to the city intent upon shopping.

Mr. Weddall started business for himself seven years ago, as successor to Thomas Logan, with whom he had clerked many years, during which time he gained an insight into the business that has stood him in good stead in his independent venture. Coming into possession of a business with an established reputation for fair

AN ORDER FOR HARDWARE

Can Always Be Filled at Nell's Convenient and Well-stocked Store.

The leading hardware store in Fredericton is that of Mr. J. S. Nell, whose diligent attention to business has brought the firm to the foremost place in this important branch of trade. The business was started in 1848, so that it is one of the oldest houses of the city, having stood the brunt of business turmoil for full 40 years.

In the line of general hardware might be noticed all grades—builders', manufacturers', mill owners and domestic—as well as edge tools of the best makes and the goods chiefly used by carriage makers and machinists. A more complete stock of cutlery than adorns the shelves and show cases of this firm, it would be hard indeed to find, in which is included the goods of Joseph Rogers & Sons, Wade & Butcher and other of the chief manufacturers, while in the line of plated ware the firm excels itself.

Outside of the hardware department proper is the large stock of iron (bar, hoop and rod of all sizes) and steel, the firm making a specialty in the supply of sporting goods is superior to any in the city and at present the firm is doing a rushing trade in these. In the line of glass, cordage, putty, paints, paint oils, white leads and machine oils, nothing is wanting to make the assortment complete, and in all lines, indeed, Mr. Nell can supply goods at prices to the most exacting buyer. In this establishment every class of buyers has been considered and the large importations made by the firm and their splendid facilities for buying cause it to be known and patronized in the city and country as the cheapest place to buy the most reliable goods.

USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL.

Mr. Fowler's Handsome and Well-stocked Jewelry Store.

No line of business is so well represented in the Celestial as the sale of the various trinkets, for use and adornment, which catch our eye in every jewelry store, and which make us wonder at the skill displayed in the conversion of the precious metals into these graceful shapes.

The leading representative there is Mr. J. D. Fowler whose fine show rooms, stocked with solid and plated ware, jewelry, watches, chains, clocks and spectacles from the best makers, are the city's delight. The leading citizens, as well as the numerous visitors who throng the garden city every summer, patronize Mr. Fowler, and all agree that here is the most reliable place to buy a watch or any article of jewelry, of which that gentleman keeps a splendid assortment in the most exquisite designs. No one could desire a better place to buy presentation gifts or wedding presents, the stock of plated ware in the shape of cake, card and fruit baskets, pitchers, urns, etc., being most complete, while the selection of rings, earrings, watch charms, brooches and scarf pins is suited to the taste of the most fastidious purchasers.

Mr. Fowler makes a specialty of repairing watches and clocks in this department being in the hands of himself and a first-class workman, who has been with him for many years; the proprietor is himself the best watchmaker in the city and all repairing is done in the most thorough manner.

DO NOT NEGLECT INSURANCE.

Mr. J. W. McCready Represents Two Good Companies.

The insurance company is now one of the most important monetary institutions of a city, its business being a combination of bank and insurance against risks. In no business has the ingenuity of man been so constantly applied, so that today insurance, covering more ground than ever, extends into every department of human life, business and property, and confers greater benefits upon the people than other institutions in the country. All our people have seen the ruin which has been brought about in a few hours by the devouring element, and from passing through such conflagrations as the St. John fire of 1877 have come to look on the insurance company in the light of a savings bank, run on the best plan, where the deposits are safe, and bring in a better rate of interest than is offered by any other banking concern.

Mr. J. W. McCready is a leading insurance agent in Fredericton, representing the principal life and fire insurance companies, being agent for the Connecticut and Citizens and other first-class offices. Mr. McCready offers every advantage to insurers, and issues policies in sound, reliable companies, which are prepared and able, when called upon, to pay every dollar of the risk they have incurred. A great feature of this agency is the promptness with which losses are paid, and as all risks are carefully inspected and allowed for, claims are never disputed. In a word, those who wish to insure in a good company, and with a reliable agent, should give Mr. McCready an early call.

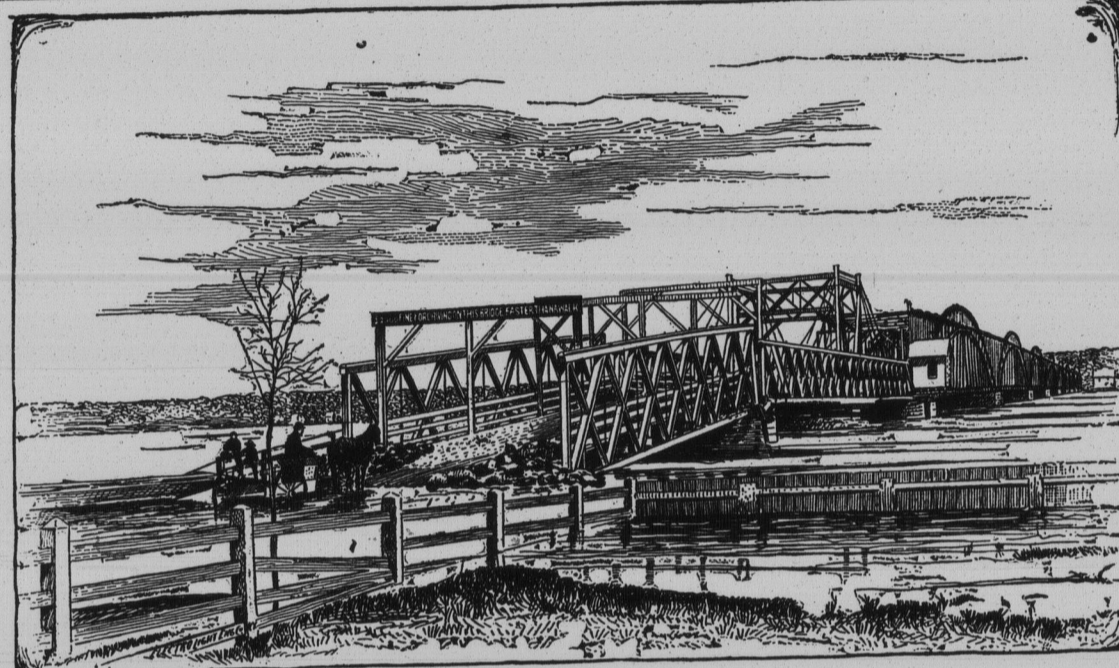
ENTERPRISE AND PUSH.

The Watchword of Mr. Andrew Lottimer's Boot and Shoe Establishment.

It would be unpardonable if, when describing the Fredericton industries, one omitted mention of so important a feature in the city's trade as the boot and shoe business. The leading house in this line is that of Mr. Andrew Lottimer, opposite the Normal School on Queen street. Mr. Lottimer started business May 2, 1859, in the small store opposite the soldiers' barracks, now occupied by Miss Hayes as a millinery store, and after a successful business of 24 years moved to the present stand. Mr. Lottimer is thus the oldest shoe dealer in the city and has both the largest stock and the largest trade in the boot and shoe line in the capital.

On the ground floor of the establishment are samples of all the stock, so that customers are not bothered with ascending and descending the stairs to make their purchases. Up stairs is filled with reserve stock and is used as a wholesale warehouse, every available space being taken up with cases of boots and shoes of all descriptions. Ladies find this the best place to get their buttoned boots and slippers as Mr. Lottimer keeps a splendid assortment of the finer lines. Besides these the stock includes lumbermen's boots, moccasins, snow-cases, overshoes, rubbers and rubber boots, while everything in the line of boys' and girls' boots and shoes is embraced in the large and well assorted stock.

Mr. Lottimer is able to sell as cheaply as the cheapest, while his goods are found to give better satisfaction than those of any other of the local dealers.



FREDERICTON BRIDGE.—Photographed at time of freshet.

of silks, satins, plushes and velvets in every shade. In the accessories of female attire, Dever Bros. have a fine assortment of ribbons, laces, gloves and hosiery. Here is a good place for the housekeeper to buy her carpets, curtains, window poles, oil-cloths and linoleums, as well as her linens, cottons, prints and tickings.

Besides the large and carefully assorted stock of dry goods, Dever Bros. keep a nice line of plain and fancy astrachans and plush sealettes, the very thing for the cold weather. As all these goods are their own importations from the best markets, their customers may feel assured of getting the right goods at the right price. This firm has had a good share of the people's custom during the past, and they confidently look to the future for the continuance of the patronage of their large class of customers, who may feel assured that all orders will receive their most careful attention. This house is run by business men on business principles, and merits the success which it has had in the past, and still continues to have.

whose warehouses took the fancy of the representative of PROGRESS and made him anxious to know something of the members.

In 1855 Mr. A. F. Randolph, the senior member of the firm, started a retail grocery store, which after a most successful existence of twelve years was closed, and a wholesale grocery business opened in its stead. This business was continued in his own name till 1883, when he took his son into partnership under the present style. At the time Mr. Randolph opened his wholesale store there was no other wholesale house in Fredericton, so that he was the pioneer in the trade, and as his constantly increasing success shows, no man was better fitted to lead the way than Mr. Randolph. In conversation, Mr. Randolph said that his business had increased steadily, more especially during the last few years. In 1887 the firm's sales were about 25 per cent. larger than the sales of the preceding year, and so far the present year they have been about 40 per cent. larger than during

business and still its active manager, has been long conspicuous for sterling integrity and uprightness of character in the every day transactions of business life, and it is this good name which has helped the firm to the foremost position it now occupies.

Mr. Randolph is well known throughout the province and wherever known but one opinion is expressed concerning him. He is a large shareholder as well as president of the Peoples' bank, an institution which owes its establishment mainly to him, so that from his connection with the bank as well as from his business dealings, Mr. Randolph is an authority on the state of business of Fredericton and the surrounding country.

In answer to enquiries as to the financial prosperity of the capital, he said that business was not only better but it was in a more healthy condition than it had been, bills being met much more promptly than was formerly the case.

Mr. Randolph is a firm believer in the

dealing, and one which had gained a firm footing in the patronage of city and country buyers, Mr. Weddall has not been content to rest on the laurels gained by another, but year by year has been extending his business until slowly but steadily it has surpassed the rival houses of the city in popularity and patronage. Mr. Weddall from the first assumed direct supervision over every part of the establishment, and by untiring energy and personal ability in the management of his store and in the buying of his goods he has brought his business to the foremost position it now occupies.

The premises occupied by Mr. Weddall are capable of holding an enormous stock, being 110 feet long by 28 feet wide, three stories high, with cellar the whole size of the building. The store proper has been added to by an annex, the dimensions of which are 45x28 feet, and which is lighted by windows on three sides, making it unexcelled in the maritime provinces for the display of goods. On the ground floor are kept samples of all the goods, so that buyers are not troubled with ascending the stairs—a feature which in itself is a great convenience, and might be followed with advantage by merchants in other cities. The office is situated about the centre of the store, on the ground floor, ensuring prompt attention to the wants of the customers, since the proprietor can assume complete direction, and prevent delay by summoning clerks from one place to another in the store. The stock is divided into departments, the gentlemen's furnishing and ladies' departments being in the annex, on account of the splendid lighting facilities, and the latter being under the superintendence of ladies, which makes it much more pleasant for shoppers. Four electric lights make the store, after dark, as luminous as day, and no expense or trouble is spared to make it the most attractive store in Fredericton. The upper floors are taken up with the reserve stock, which duplicates the goods shown on the ground floor.

Mr. Weddall makes a specialty of ladies' fancy goods, underwear, etc., as well as of McCall's New York bazaar patterns and Briggs' transfer patterns. The stock embraces a house furnishing department, such as carpets, oilcloths, curtains, bed furnishings, and a department of English, Scotch and Canadian tweeds, woollens and cloth stuffs. Mention has already been made of the ladies' and gents' departments, where everything can be obtained to make either sex attractive. No shop windows in Fredericton equal those of Mr. Weddall's establishment, and this, together with the fact that the gentleman is a liberal advertiser, makes his store the best known in the Celestial—and well it deserves to be, for it is one of the most attractive, convenient and commodious dry goods houses in the provinces.

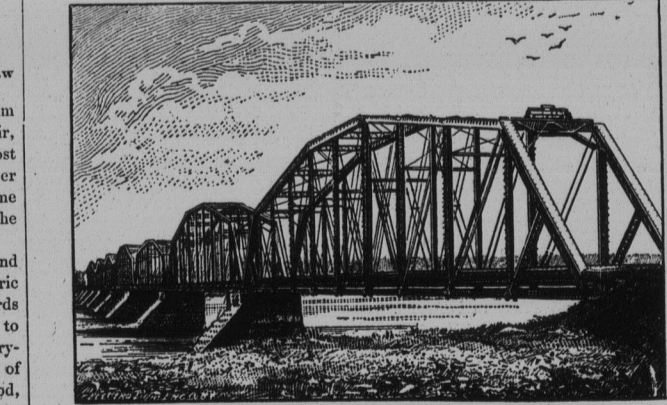
A PLACE OF INDUSTRY.

There is Always a Rush at Estey's Saw Mills.

To those who like to hear the busy hum of machinery as indicative of business stir, a visit to the West End saw mills is most pleasant. Situated on the bank of the river at the west end of the town, as their name indicates, these mills keep that part of the city from any charge of drowsiness.

In the mill are two shingle machines and a rotary running the year round; electric light changes night into day and affords opportunity to run the mill after hours, to supply the ever-increasing trade. Everything about the premises gives evidence of enterprise in the proprietor. Hardwood, spruce, pine and hemlock lumber are kept always on hand, as well as a large supply of sawn cedar shingles, in different grades. Mouldings of all kinds are kept in stock, and builders will find it to their advantage to give Mr. Estey a call before purchasing elsewhere. Besides supplying the local trade, Mr. Estey ships a large amount of deal to the English market, while the United States affords him a splendid field for his shipments of shingles.

The mills have been in full blast for the last 16 years, but never has business been so good as at present, straining to the utmost, as it does, the facilities of the mill, and of the 35 men continually employed in it. Mr. Estey is favorably known in business circles throughout the province, is a great advertiser and a man who does not intend to allow the concern which he runs to die a natural death; and nowhere in the capital is found more favorable evidence of a brightening in the business outlook than in a careful inspection of the West End saw mills.



RAILWAY BRIDGE.

the corresponding time of 1887. Their stock consists of West India goods, teas, flour, meal, pork, fish and a stock of general groceries. This firm have an advantage over the other wholesale merchants, as they import their West India goods and teas direct, being the only house in Fredericton which does so, although, as the genial merchant remarked, "No doubt the others will soon find it to their advantage to do so and soon direct importation will be not the exception, but the rule."

The building at present occupied by the firm was erected by Mr. Randolph in 1878 and is one of the finest edifices, public or private, in Fredericton. Its position for shipping and receiving goods is most advantageous, having direct communication in the rear with the wharfrage on the St. John

future greatness of the country, as is usually the case with the man who has the elements of success in his own character.

TO FREDERICTON IN SEPTEMBER.

This windy, bright September afternoon My heart is wide awake, yet full of dreams The air, alive with hushed confusion, tremens With scent of grain fields, and a mystic rune, Foreboding of the fall of Summer sun, Keeps swelling and subsiding; till there seems O'er all the world of valleys, hills and streams, Only the wind's inexplicable tune.

My heart is full of dreams, yet wide awake. I lie and watch the topmost tossing boughs Of tall elms, pale against the vaulted blue; But even now some yellowing branches shake, Some hue of death the living green endows— If beauty flies, fair would I vanish too.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

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