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In the good old days, when William IV covered science, some of the bright young men of St. John had a happy thought. They resolved to form a debating club. Not one in a hundred of those who read

ogress have ever even heard of the imberfield academy. Fifty odd years Humberneid academy. Firty odd years ago it was an educational institution as prominent in St. John as is the Victoria school today. It stood at the southwest corner of Union and Charlotte streets, and was conducted by Mr. S. M. Cham-berlain. In this building six young men met on the night of Oct. 10, 1835, and formed "The St. John Young Men's De-

rlain, John M. Campbell, W. R. M. Burtis, Joseph W. Lawrence, Charles Ansley and Henry Hanford. They adopted a motto: "Our most important are our earlier years." Then and there they debated the question: "Was the world benefitted or injured by the discovery of America?" Only one man of the six, Mr. Lawrence, is now living, and he has no idea how the momentous question was decided.

Soon after this, the list of members was increased by the following additions: Robert Shives, Bazzilfa Ansley, John Sears, S. L. Tilley, Henry J. Chubb, John Ansley, Charles Percy Betts, James A. Harding.

Charles Percy Betts, James A. Harding William Thomson, Valentine H. Nelson, William H. Adams, A. Hunt, George Hutchinson, Thos. Paddock, Robert Smith, Hutchinson, Thos. Paddock, Robert Smith, Thomas G. Barr, William Mills, F. Smith, James W. Delaney, John Crosskill, William Moore, Robert Thomson, Zebedee Ring, J. Morris, William Greenwood, George H. Lawrence, R. Sneden, C. Estabrooks, T. R. Gordon, R. Moore, I. Faulkner, George Raton, George Stymest, Charles M. Gardiner, W. L. Avery, Thos. Taylor, George W. Smith and others whose names cannot at present be rewhose names cannot at present be re-called by the survivors.

great activity that winter and for the three llowing winters. Weighty questions were scussed with no little zeal. One of these "Resolved, that the measures of the Reform parliament have proved injurious, not only to Great Britain, but to her dependencies." And it was carried in the affirmative. As the measures included the emancipation of the slaves throughout the empire, the decision was a strikingly bold

Another debate was to decide: "Which —full and perfect representation in parlia-ment; liberty of the press with equitable restrictions; or trial by jury in its purity?"
Still another was: "Was Great Britain justified in sending Bonaparte to the island

These debates were public ones. They were held in the long room of the Masonic hall, as the building known as the St.John hotel in later days was called. The society had its quarters in one of the smaller room

had its quarters in one of the smaller rooms of the same building, after removing from the Humberfield Academy.

The society during the six years of its existence had about 50 members. Many of them were content to listen while the others talked. A few were prominent in every debate. Among these were Messrs.

W. Delaney, now residing in Somerville, Mass. He was then an apprentice to George Hutchison, the watchmaker, on Dock street, while the present governor of New Brunswick was a clerk in the drug store of William O. Smith, on Market square. The two young men had many a wordy tilt in de-bate, and on one occasion Delaney taught his friend a very useful lesson. The two were to lead a debate on opposite sides. Before the meeting Delaney, who was to open, dropped into the drug store and stated the line of argument he intended to take. When Tilley heard it, he quite as freely stated the nature of his reply. That even-ing Delaney made his speech and at every stage of it informed his auditors what his friend, Tilley, was likely to say in reply. At the same time he completely demolished every peg on which his opponent had expected to stand. The druggist boy never forgot the lesson, and in all the future years of a brilliant political career he never showed his hand so soon that an opponent

could reap the benefit.

The first anniversary dinner, on October 10, 1836, was a memorable event in the history of the society. It took place at the cate of Thomas Gard, which was then the cate of Thomas Gard, which was the cate of Tho on Prince William street, where Chubb's building is to-day. The Observer of the following day.

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ness.

4 The Freedom of the Press, and that vital principle of all liberty, the right of free discus-

7. The Mayor and Corporation of the City of St. John.

8. His Honor the Chief Justice and the bar of New Brunswick. May merit ever meet its reward.

9. The Halifax Mechanics Institute. May our society be the forerunner of a similar institution in this city.

10. Old England, the Birthplace of Genius, the Palladium of Liberty and the Emporium of Science.

11. Lord Melbourne and His Majesty's Ministers.

12. The Heroes, Orators and Poets of Great Britain.

when more important duties of life called for the attention of the leading spirits. The

Square took his early lessons in that oratory with which he was to sway the minds of Of the Nationals as a team and individu-

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One of the brightest of these was James

In addition the past in pleasant memory, bethought himself that no more fitting time could be found to revive the past than the fiftieth anniversary of the event.

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Nationals has been misjudged, I hope and these were, miles and miles from the seeme of conflict, are a tribute of which any nine might well to himself, there are now but six in St. John and vicinity. These are J. W. Lawrence, Sheriff Harding, John Sears, Geo.

Hutchison, The Hutchison, Robert Thomson, and Robert

Smith, of Portland. It was intended that they should dine together at the governor's residence, Carle-ton House, on Wednesday night, but as some of them had engagements for that date, the dinner was given on Thursday evening. All of the survivors who had been found in the city were present, with exception of Mr. Hutchinson; who was pre-vented from attending by illness. They had a sociable, old fashioned time.

Fifty years had passed since they had met before in the same way at the social board. The boys of 1838 were the patriarchs of today. Yet though their heads were silvered the vigor of mind and body of each of them gave the evidence of well-spent lives. Time has not dealt unkindly with them. Their

hearts have not grown old.

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There may be, and it is very probable there are, other survivors, even in this vicinity, who have not been found. They will be sought out in the future. At the dinner on Thursday night, it was resolved that hereafter a dinner should be given on the 10th of October in every year. All who, were members of the society, wherever they may now be living, are requested to communicate with Mr. J. W. Lawrence, that their names may be placed on the list for future reunions.

And may there be many more gatherings of the boys of 50 years rgo.

To the Editors of Progress: You principle of all liberty, the right of free discussion.

4. The March of Intellect. May it spread wide, diffuse happiness and glory in every country, and not overstep the line of honesty.

5. New Brunswick, the Land of Our Nativity. May prosperity attend her agriculture, her manufactures, her commerce and her fisheries.

6. Education. May the spread of knowledge be dignified by the spread of wisdom.

7. The Mayor and Corporation of the City of St. John and her ball-players is a theme that would act as an incentive to any enthusiest even if not now.

for the attention of the leading spirits. The influence of the debates was seen in after years. The members had been taught to study, to think and to seek for the improvement of the minds. Some of the young debaters became leading spirits in the formation of the Mechanics' Institute. Sir Leonard Tilley and John Sears the formation of the Mechanics' Institute. Sir Leonard Tilley and John Sears whether victorious or defeated, the men seems indeed its very first members.

It is interesting for one to note the remarks of the various players who have visited St. John during the last two seasons. Since my return to Maine, I have ment of base ball, fielding, batting and besservation of the Mechanics' Institute. Sir Leonard Tilley and John Sears whether victorious or defeated, the men whether victorious or defeated, the men strength fields have been occupied members of the National nine, Messrs. Description of the Matchanic of the National nine, Messrs. Description of the Matchanic of the National nine, Messrs. Description of the Matchanic of the National nine, Messrs. Description of the Matchanic of the National nine, Messrs. Description of the Matchanic of the National nine, Messrs. Description of the Matchanic of th It is interesting for one to note the rewere indeed its very first members. Whether victorious or defeated, the men Others of them were known down to quite come back to the states with the pleasantrecent years as lecturers of no mean ability.

It may be that the spirit of research which has distinguished J. W. Lawrence, and caused him to place the students of local history under so many obligations, received no small impetus in those early years. If history under so many congations, received that in their treatment of the players, and are composed of representative people—that is, people who represent the best would be entitled to be held in grateful remembrance today. remembrance today.

But still more direct results can be traced.

be applied to New Brunswick cities alone. It was in the public debates on questions of the day that the druggist boy of Market Halifax, would be like "carrying coals to

with which he was to sway the minds of men in future years. It was the first step on the rung of the ladder, at the top of which stands to-day Sir Leonard Tilley, governor of New Brunswick.

The last anniversary dinner of the society was held on October 10, 1838. Wednesday night was therefore the jubilee another, and such words of praise uttered as these were, miles and miles from the scene

nect as all-round players, there is no finer strictly amateur battery to be found in the New England states, with the possible exception of some of our larger universities, ich as Yale, Harvard and Williams Possessing the speed of many of America's professional pitchers, Robinson has in addition to this, endurance that is almost un-limited; and I believe the only one of the qualities necessary to the make-up of a pro-fessional, which the St. John pitcher lacks, is the ability to throw a swift overhand drop

Of Whitenect's catching, words of praise only can be written; a good backstop and more than an average thrower, he works hard and successfully for the interest of his nine. Skilful as a batter and daring in his base running, there is no ball player in the city who can be counted on to cross the plate oftener in the course of a season's

plate oftener in the course of a season's playing than Whitenect.

From a personal acquaintance with all the prominent hall players in Maine and several of her neighboring states. I can truthfully say that no more gentlemanly player ever stepped upon a diamond than Captain Bell of the National team. Possessing the entire respect and confidence of his players, he has also in an eminent degree that ability to command, required by severy successful field-captain. Sure as a fielder, particularly strong upon balls

OLD BOYS TALK AGAIN, separated at an early hour, highly pleased with the evening's entertainment." The toasts which were given are worthy of present LEE DINNER.

The Survivors of the Saint John Koung for the King and Royal Family. May they never of Long, Long Ago - A Training School which Send out Sectory When School which Send out Sectory When Send out Servivors of the Saint John Young Men's Debating Society. May the properties of has send out Servivors of the Saint John Young Men's Debating Society. May the properties of the St. John Young Men's Debating Society. May the properties of the Send out Servivors of the Saint John Young Men's Debating Society. May the properties of the Send out Services of the Send out Servivors of the Send out Services. That is, All of Them.

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To The Epirons of Progresses You graceful catcher of all my balls, he tries for everything batted in his direction, thinking little and caring less for the record he is making. Besides all this, he is a good coacher, and one who, no matter how far

In the person of Frank White we see our ideal of a ball player—a player and a gentleman, sans peur et sans reproche, and one who never forgets that he is a gentle-man. Fleet of foot and quick to recover

victory in our coming campaign, but the Fates have willed otherwise. Well, it may be all for the best, and though greatly disappointed, we can still see that Colby's loss is St. John's gain, and he could not be left

are few and far between.

It is a recognized fact that the St. John
C. and A. club have ball players enough

Description

The few and far between.

The few and far between and his voice took on a deeper bitterness as he read this record of what his early afternoon customers demanded:

Description

C. and A. club have ball players enough enrolled among their members to make up two respectably strong nines; and three other players, fitted by experience and ability to occupy a position upon any amateur nine, are Will White, Christie and Mitchell. Christie, if given a chance, is a player bound to make his mark within the nitcher's points, while the two others become

Colby University, Waterville, Maine, Oct. 9.

IN THE FRONT RANK

The St. John, N. B., "Progress" stands i the front rank of Canadian weeklies. There the bright side of things, and its reader are the better of perusing it. Its news and sketchès and social gossy are served by the a racy, playant style, its editorials are short and semille, and the printed page is a model of typographical excellence. It is a new comer, non-political and with apparaently good staying powers.—Foronto Empire

Worth More Than a Dime.

The ladies of Leinster street church have been at all times successful in their entertainments, but especially so in the series of home concerts which have been held in the basement of the building. So large has been the attendance here that the advisability of securing Berryman's hall for their musical event of the 25th has been mooted. The consenting talent is of an unusually good order, and Leinster street will have stolen a march by opening the church con-

Hon Senstor Boyd is out again, giving his attention to private and public business. His friends are glad to see him looking so well, after a somewhat tedious illness.

the way from Kings county, "chuck full" of electricity as usual. The boys gave him a grand reception and passed him around in royal style and the feats he accomplished were even more wonderful than those that first gave him fame.

That the doctor is feeling well may be

The Course of Trade in a City Drug Store
During Two Afternoon Hours.

"There's lots of money in the drug business! Oh, yes!" and the up-town business! Oh, yes!" and the up-town apothecary smiled sardonically. "Just for fun, I kept a list of the articles that were asked for by the persons who visited this score between 12 and 2 o'clock. We doe day afternoon. After I read this to you, please take your pencil and calculate how long it would take me to pay my rent out of such a trade—if it was like that all the time."

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Then the druggist kicked the cat out of when he says so himself spective positions, the amateur teams of Canada that can boast of a better outfield than Holly, DeForest and Barker make up

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Ten cents' worth of benzine.
Two billious pills.
Cent's worth of licorice root.

Mr. Dunn's Dog Schneider. Mr. R. C. John Dunn has a wonderful dog which he calls Schneider. It resides efly at Dunn's cros Mr. Dunn resides chiefly in the city. Grand Southern express trains stop at the crossing only when signalled, A red flag lies on the platform for the convenience of the public. The other day Mr. Dunn was "and the men who have stands here should the public. The other day Mr. Dunn was on a train approaching the crossing and the dog was on the platform, watching the train. Getting a scent or a sight of his master, and fearing that no stop would be made, the intelligent brute seized the flag with its teeth and waved it vigorously until us keep it clean. If the merchants will also teesther and tray a man for this work.

It was a bright, sunny morning, this week, and a pretty pigeon perched on the curbstone in front of "Uncle's," dressing its dainty coat. Then "Uncle" appeared with a sour mixture of pop and lager. Swish! Contrait to law and decency, he threw the contents into the gutter and over the pigeon. the pigeon.
"Py the coot Cot," said "Uncle," as with

A Letter in Which Rr. Edwin Lowis of St. Martins Frees His Mind. to the Editors of the Progress Dear Sirs in reply to an artical in yours

Mr. Dunn's Dog Schneider-Dr. Hallett and His Visit-The Sales of an Apothecary in Two Hours.

Dr. Hallett was in town, this week all St martins what I have to say is that that rote that had any braines he wouldnot have lefft that artical with the Editors but would the case may be wouldnot have expsed themselves with false statements because the public at large is farly well a quainted That the doctor is feeling went may inferred from a remark he made to George Barker. "If I could get a battery big enough to give me a strong enough charge," he said, "I could lift a house." with the slight superintendent the graders at least with the latter as working men the public in gineral has a fare idea of working men at sight the superintendent might do to scrape the contribution box Jah. 15 Mill Homer the Chief Justices and the bare of sense of the case of the control of the co out of the bacement but as it now is they are put to their wits end to know how they will keep the watter out of corse this man of whome I have spoken of couldnot have and that is a sure sign that a man is honest

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Alive to What Should be Done "Union street will be the street of the

the engine whistled for brakes. Mr. Dunn says that this is a true story.

Says that this is a true story. "Uncle" and the Pigeon.

It was a bright, sunny morning, this It bows to any original and popular idea. Would that there were more similar suggestions!

the pigeon.

"Py the coot Cot," said "Uncle," as with bedraggled plumage the half-drowned bird got away, "that pigeon vas not a duck."

Mr. Lynam's Pets.

An amateur census-taker was around, Tuesday morning. He confined his attention to dogs, and in the country market, at 9 o'clock, he counted 27 of them. A city ordinance says that dogs shall not be allowed in the market—but, unfortunately, the dogs can't read. Eh, Mr. Lynam?

Another Chance for Boston.

Last week's excursion to Boston by the All-rail line was taken advantage of by so many persons that the New Brunswick week, of which, announcement elsewhere gives complete information. Railway excursions are always popular, but especially so when the time is fast, the care elegant and comfortable, and the destination a favorite pleasure resort.

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The History of the Supreme Bench of New Brunswick Told by Mr. J. W. Lawace, Supplemented by Pen-Portraits of Present Occupants

non the 13th October, 1838, half a century ago, Francis A. H. Straton, John C. Allen and John M. Johnson were admitted attornies. The bench and crown officers at that

Chief Justice—Hon. Ward Chipman.
Puisne Judges—Wm. Botsford, James
Carter, Robert Parker.
Attorney General—Charles J. Peters.
Solicitor General—George F. Street.
Advocate General—John Simcoe Saund-

ers.

Clerk of the Crown—Geo. F. S. Berton.
Clerk of the Pleas—George Shore.
Clerk of the Circuits and Clerk of Crown
on Circuits—Wm. Tyng Peters. Hon. Isaac Allen,

the grandfather of John Campbell Allen, was born in New Jersey in 1741. He was educated for the bar, and practiced in Philadelphia and Trenton. In 1769, he married Sarah Campbell, of Philadelphia. Through



JUSTICE PALMER.

colonel of the 2nd Battalion New Jersey volunteers. He had a valuable property in Pennsylvania which he forfeited, consequent on taking part on the side of the crown. Col. Allen was ordered by the council of Pennsylvania to surrender, and take his trial for treason, or stand attainted and his estate forfeited.

Col. Allen, at the close of the war, with his family and five servants, went to Wilmot. N. S., receiving from the British government £300 stg. per annum, a lieutenantcolonel's half-pay.

Appointed to a Seat on the Bench.

On the organization of New Brunswick, 1784, Col. Allen was appointed one of the four judges of the supreme court and one of the twelve councillors. Col. Allen drew two lots at Parr Town, on Prince William street, between King and Princess streets, were not defended by counsel, it not being thorsfield, for £5 cach lot. Col. Allen obtained a grant of 2,000 acres on the St. John river, seven miles above Fredericton. Within the grant was an old Indian settlement, called Aukpaque, meaning the beginning of swift water. He also obtained a grant of an island opposite, called "Isle of Sauvage," or Savage island, containing 220 acres. His residence was a quarter of a mile above the Indian settlement, and there he lived to his death, October, 1806.

The residence of Chief Justice Ludlow was after the opening of the court, and one and sold them after the removal of the seat The residence of Chief Justice Ludlow was at Springhill, one mile nearer Fredericton.

The First Trial at Fredericton. In May, 1786, David Nelson and William Harboard, two disbanded soldiers, living in the parish of Queensbury, 25 miles above Fredericton, were arrested for shooting an Indian. Pierre Bonwah. They were examined May 24, before Hon. Isaac Allen and Hon. Edward Winslow. two justices of the peace, in accordance with a statute passed in the reign of Queen Mary, requiring the justices to take the ation of the prisoner, but he was not sworn and was not compelled to make any statement. If the prisoner made s ntary statement, it could be used as evidence against him.

Last Saturday, the sun about half an hour high, my comrade, William Harboard, and I went to the river to catch some fish. After being there a little while, I heard dogs by the house after our hogs. I dropped my pole and ran to the house for my firelock. When just above the house, I found two dogs gnawing one of my hogs, which they had killed. When the dogs we me they ran, and I fired at them. I spoke to William, Harboard, and asked him to fire, which he did, and killed one of the dogs. I then desired Harboard to go with me and see if the other hogs were missing. We went, but could not find any.

THE JUBILER OF THE CHIEF

And the Manner in Which the

Bar Recognizes It.

WHY OCTOBER 13, 1888, IS

A Red-letter Day in a Brilliant and Successful Career.

SOMETHING OF THE CHIEFJUSTICE

AND HIS AND HIS AND STORES.

The Statement of Harb

to satisfy the parameter satisfies a savages.

In this situation, you will naturally suppose, that we have had an arduous task to keep them quiet. We have assured both parties that the men shall be tried quickly, and if guilty, they will be punished.

We have told them the chief justice must attend, and that he will set off as soon as he receives the information from us.

For fear of accident, I wish when you deliver the governor's letter, that you would

he receives the information from us.

For fear of accident, I wish when you deliver the governor's letter, that you would if necessary, suggest the peculiar situation of Col. Allen. The whole corps of Indians are encamped around his house, and their rudeness has already distressed his family and made them unhappy. He had lately made a compact with them for a lot of land and they think they have a right to call on him whenever they please. This event has increased their familiarity, and I believe if they had the idea that he possessed the authority to decide in the present case, they would press him to a peremptory decision, and if it was not agreeable to them they might render the situation of the family uncomfortable. I am not apt you know to anticipate evils, but I really believe the Indians would be troublesome on such an occasion. These considerations induce me to write thus ardently; that the chief justice will come, and that he come immediately; impress them strongly on the governor.

come immediately; impress them strongly on the governor.

And now Chip, let me tell you once more, that I think, you should come to this country on some public occasion; can a better opportunity offer than the present? The prosecution is a matter of national expectation on one side, and of great concern on the other. Either the attorney or solicitor general ought to attend. It will gratify your friends exceedingly if you will attend, Col. Allen authorises me to tell you, he has business of some importance to engage you in. His gown and bands at your house. His coat and waistcoat at Judge Putnams. Pray don't forget them, he is very anxious about them.

In haste, yours,
EDW. WINSLOW. In haste, yours, EDW. WINSLOW.

WARD CHIPMAN, Esq.

The Trial.

The court of over and terminor opened at Fredericton, June 13, 1786, with Chief Justice Ludlow and Judge Allen on the bench.

The prisoners, Nelson and Harboard, conducted the prosecution. The prisoners were not defended by counsel, it not being after the opening of the court, and one month after the commission of the offence

Nelson was executed, but Harboard parloned, as appears from the following from Jonathan Sewell to Ward Chipman, in whose office at St. John he was a student:

FREDERICTON, July 6, 1786.

Dear Sir:

Poor Harboard has been out of his senses.
When they told him he was reprieved, he replied that he had suffered what was more than death, and was perfectly indifferent about his execution. He is now at liberty and has returned to his former habitation.

Parson Beardsley did not think proper to attend the unfortunate Nelson the day of his exit, although he was, as you remember, particularly requested.

Yours truly, FREDERICTON, July 6, 1786.

WARD CHIPMAN, Esq.

The Slavery Test Case. In February, 1800, the question of slavery in New Brunswick was before the full cour at Fredericton, Chief Justice Ludlow Judges Allen, Upham and Saunders. Counsel for the Slav Ward Chipman,

Jounsel for the Master.
Jonathan Bliss,
Thomas Wetmore,
John Murray Bliss,
Charles J. Peters,
William Botsford.

William Botsford.

The speech of Jonathan Bliss was divided into 32 divisions. Ward Chipnan's covered 80 pages of foolscap. Both

Nova Scotia, overing the whole ground.

The question came before the court, on the return to a will of he as copus, issued to Caleb Jones, directing him to bring into court Nancy, a colored woman in his possession, and whom he claimed the right to hold as a slave.
The beach divided. Chief Justice Lud-

low and Judge Upham, supported the master's claim to the slave. Judge Allen and Judge Saunders, held against the sufficiency of the return to the habeas corpus. As the court was equally divided, no judgment was entered, and the master took back his slave. From that time slavery was practically at an end in New

ter Mayer General.

April 845, Sir William Colebrook ointed Col. Allen, with the late James ment, under the fourth article of the treaty of Washington, 1842, knewn as the Ashburton treaty, which fixed the boundary line be-tween Maine and New Brunswick. They were engaged from April to December 1845, were engaged from April to December 1845, and again from May, till October, 1847, settling the claims and laying off the vari-ous allotments, on the British side of the river, from the Grand Falls, to the river St. Francis, and on the Madawaska river and other tributaries of the St. John. Upon the report of the commissioners, grants were issued, to the persons who had established their claims.

Sir William Colebrook in 1845, appointed Col. Allen died at the old homestead, Aukpaque, April 29, 1875, in his 91st year. His sister, Miss Francis Allen, the last of the second generation, died at Fredericton



CHIEF JUSTICE ALLEN.

fight.

she married a man named Leck, who had been in Col. Allen's regiment. Some of Brunswick Regiment of Artillery, Mr. Allen her descendants have been in the Allen received a second lieutenant's commission. family to this day.

Death of Hon. Isaac Allen.

Oct. 12, 1806, Judge Allen died at his residence, Opa-que, in his 66th year, the second of the bench of 1784. On the death of Judge Allen, Hon. Gabriel G. Ludlow, then president and commander-in-chief, sent the following communication to the colonial office:

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9, 1807.

I have the honor to transmit for His Ma-The prisoners. Nelson and Harboard, were indicted for killing the Indian, and severally pleaded not guilty. Ward Chipman, as clerk of the crown on the circuits, conducted the prosecution. The prisoners were not defended by counsel, it not being variety's consideration the enclosed list of His Majesty's council, and to report the death of Isaac Allen, Esq., late a member of the council, and one of the judges of the supreme court of judicature in this province, which happened on the 12th of Ortober last

that neither of these gentlemen would wish to take the vacant seat with a salary limited to £300 stg. I therefore beg leave to recommend William Botstord, Esq., a barrister of good character in the province, as a fit person to fill this vacancy in the

I have the honor to be
G. G. LUDLOW.
Right Hon. WM. WYNDHAM. The appointment made by the British

povernment was

While the selection was made in the pro vince, it was of one who was never admitted the bar, or wore a lawyer's gown. To the vacant seat, the Hon. Edward Winslow was appointed. For the office he was indebted to the influence of Governor Carle-ton, then in England, whose special favorites in New Brunswick were, Jonathan Odell, Ward Chipman and Edward Winslow.

Judge Allen had two brothers and s sister. The latter died at Fredericton, in 1835, aged 91 years.

At Wilmot, N.S., his son John was born, June 27, 1784. For many years he was one of the judges of the inferior court of common pleas for York, and for 35 years continuously one of the representatives of that county. In the war of 1812, Mr. Allen held a commission as captain in the New Brunswick Fencibles, commanded by Gen. Coffin. In 1828, with the rank of Colonel, are extant, also four letters between Ward he was appointed Inspecting Field Officer of to power.

that time greatly more courageous than to | Hon. John Campbell Allen, D. C. L. son of Hon. John Allen, and grandson of

Stair Agnew and S. Denny Street, one Hon. Isaac Allen, was born at Kingsclear, of the counsel for the slave, fought. They, York county, Oct. 1, 1817. He received with their seconds, were indicted. The trial stood over, and the indictment was school. His education for the bar was ac-After the trial, Judge Allen manumitted his slaves, one a girl born in the East Allen was admitted an attorney, and Oct. Indies, bought from the master of a ship in New York. After obtaining her freedom, of New Brunswick.

At the formation, 1838, of the New received a second lieutenant's commission. His promotion was rapid, for in 1841, he was gazetted adjutant of the regiment, with the rank of captain, and his commissions never have been cancelled. In 1842, Mr. Allen was appointed by Sir William Colebrook one of his provincial aide-de-camps. In 1840 Mr. Allen was appointed register of the court of probates for York, also clerk of the court of marriage and divorce. On

the retirement, in 1839, of D. S. Kerr from the reportership of the decisions of the Supreme court, Mr. Allen succeeded him. having assisted Mr. Kerr for several years.

In 1852, Mr. Allen was elected mayor of

had come in force Jan. 1 preceding. The council thereupon resigned, and the governor called upon John H. Gray to form new government. He submitted the name of several gentlemen which were approved. They went to the people and were all elect-The legislature met immediately after ed. and the vote in the house on the question of the dissolution was 23 for the govern ment, and 17 against. The Prohibitory act was repealed by a vote of 37 to 3.

The members of the new government were: John H. Gray, attorney general; R. Montgomery, surveyor general; Charles McPherson, board of works: Francis Mc-Phelim, postmaster general; John C. Allen, solicitor general; E. B. Chandler and R. L. Hazen without office.

The session of 1857 was a most exciting and stormy one, consequent on three of the former supporters of the government going into opposition, leaving the government denendent on the vote of the speaker. Hon Chas. Simonds. At the close of the session the governor dissolved the house. Tho the members of the government were all r elected, the general result of the election was adverse to them, when they immedia ly resigned and their predecessors returned

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offered Mr. Allen the appointment of

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Queen's counsel which he decli Mr. Allen Speaker of the House. Consequent on the resignation of John son of the speakership of the house, Mr. Allen at the opening of the session, 1863, was elected to the speaker's chair. The honor was the greater from being one of the opposition members. The government's candidate was Charles Fisher. Mr. Allen held the office till the dissolution in January, 1865, when the government in January, 1865, when the government went to the country in support of the union of the provinces. G. L. Hatheway left the government, and with Albert J. Smith, one of its supporters, strongly opposed the proposed union. The government was defeated and the governor, Hon. Arthur H. Gordon, called to his council Albert J. Smith, president of the council; John C. Allen, attorney general; A. H. Gillmore, provincial secretary; G. L. Hatheway, chairman board of works; Bliss Botsford, surveyor general; Wm. H. Odell, postmaster general; R. D. Wilmot, T. W. Anglin and R. Hutchinson without office.

Delegation to England.

Hon. A. J. Smith and Attorney-General Allen, in accordance with a resolution of the house, of June 7, 1865, went to Engand as delegates against the proposed union. On their return, they presented the following to the governor:

We left for England the 20th June, and arrived there on the 3rd of July last. Shortly after our arrival, we waited on the Right Hon. Mr. Cardwell, Her Majesty's propriet scenators for the colonies and Right Hon. Mr. Cardwell, Her Majesty's principal secretary for the colonies, and announced to him the object of our mission. We subsequently had several interviews with him, at which we presented in detail objections to the scheme of the proposed union of the provinces, and in the terms of the resolution authorizing our appointment, informed him of the views of the house of assembly and people of the province on the subject. Mr. Cardwell admitted the force of many of the objections, but stated that the policy of the Imperial government was in favor of the union of the colonies.

The Four Judicial Epochs.

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The first epoch was in 1808, when Judge Upham died, followed by the death of Chief Justice Ludlow, the last of the bench of 1784. Their early associates were James Putnam and Isaac Allen. For the chief justiceship Attorney-General Bliss

bench of the supreme court.

Dispatch from the Lieutenant-Gov FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26, 1834.

Sir:

I regret to have to announce to you the death of Chief Justice Saunders, at this place, on the morning of the 24th instant.

Enclosed I have the honor, to submit to you an application from Attorney-General Peters for the vacant office, also from the senior and junior puisne judges of the supreme court, Mr. Justice Bliss and Mr. Ward Chipman. Having determined in an appointment of this importance, demanding qualifications of a high and pewuliar color to shots in terms. The members of the new government are: John H. Gray, attorney general; R. Wilmot, provincial secretary; John contgomery, surveyor general; Charles or their, postmaster general; John C. Allen, licitor general; E. B. Chandler and R. Hazen without office. I have, etc., etc., ARCH. CAMPBELL.

Right Hon. E. G. STANLEY, Colonial office.

Attorney-General Peters claimed th chief justiceship in virtue of his office. Another ground was: he was the father of 21 children. The point was significant, om one of his rivals, Ward Chipman having "none to speak with his enemies in

the gate."
Should the attorney-general get the chief justiceship, his office would be vacated.

whichever became vacant there were three applicants, Robert Parker, John Simcoe Saunders and E. B. Chandler. As the chief justiceship was given to Ward Chip-man, the vacancy fell to the bench, yet neither of the applicants won the prize. The first intelligence as to the disposition of the puisne judgeship was the tollowing:

James Carter, jr., one of the aldermen for Portsmouth, has been appointed one of the puisne judges of New Brunswick.— London Morning Herald, July 30, 1834.



Judge Bliss was in his grave, before either of the appointments was known in New Brunswick

The Bar Remonstrate

A meeting of the bar was held at the ourt house Fredericton, Oct. 22, 1834, with Attorney General Peters in the chair-Claiming that appointments to the bench, should be made from the provincial bar, to this, they received the asurance, that all tuture appointments would be from the bar of the province.

To the vacancy by the death of Judge Bliss, Solicitor General Robert Parker was

appointed. The third epoch was, in 1851, consequent on the resignation of Chief Justice Chip-man, when Judge Carter was recommended by Sir Edmund Head, and confirmed by the British government. The vacancy in the puisne judgeship was given to Attorney-General Wilmot. The movements and counter movements, connected with the bench of 1851, began in 1848, on the death of Attorney-General Peters, and were consummated in 1854, by the overthrow of the

The fourth epoch was in 1865, the most eventful year in the judicial history of New

Attorney-General Allen on the Bench. The term of his attorney-generalship was the shortest in New Brunswick. He was appointed in April, 1865, and resigned in

eptember following. In July, Sir James Carter resigned the office of chief justice, and on the 21st of September, Judge Parker was appointed and Attorney-General Allen received the vacant judgeship.

Chief Justice Parker lived only one

month, and Judge Ritchie was placed at the head of the judiciary of the province. The vacant judgeship was given to Hon. John W. Weldon, son-in-law of Judge Upham, one of the bench of 1784.

Never did it fall to a government, whose tenure of office was little over a year to appoint two attorney generals and have so many judicial prizes at its disposal, two judgeships and two chief-justiceships. These were the last judicial appointments by the crown in New Brunswick

In 1866, Judge Allen was appointed vice-president of the court of governor and divorce, for the trial of divorce cases.

In 1875, on the appointment of Chief-Justice Ritchie to the supreme court of Canada, Judge Allen received the chiefjusticeship. Of the attorney-generals of New Brunswick, Jonathan Bliss and John C. Allen, alone attained to the office of chief-

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FULL OF YEARS AND HONOR.

The chief justice and his associates on the bench of the supreme court receive more than a passing mention in this week's issue of Progress.

No one can deny that they deserve it.

The jubilee of the highest judicial function ary in the province, and one of the ablest jurists in the land, is an event of no mean mportance. The exhaustive article by Mr. LAWRENCE tells very clearly the story of a well spent life, and has much that is not only timely, but will make a record of per-

manent value.

In the treating of the other justices of the court no attempt has been made to give extended sketches of their lives and careers. Nor has there been any effort to give formal and precise biographies of them. It is, perhaps, scarcely necessary to say that any facts which have been given have not been obtained from the justices themselves. Any favourable mention made of their careers has been made without their sanction.

So singularly averse to publicity are some of the number indeed, that no modern portraits of them, available for use, are to be had. With the exception of a picture in the possession of the Historical society, the existence of which was not known until too late, there is no portrait of Justice WETMORE. Justice King has not been photographed for years, and the only portrait of Justice Tuck is a large presentation picture which | nomical. was not available for use.

This being the case, PROGRESS has been These are very faithful likenesses, and it is matter of regret that such

his name is known he is honored. By all to whom he is known he is esteemed. He lives as did his illustrious predecessors, resistence of the planets are passing through the same severe ordeal. Mars has an atmoslives as did his illustrious predecessors, re-

Amid the host of congratulations which salute his honor on this occasion, Progress the increasing years.

ARRANT NONSENSE.

Will not these young believers suffer some kindly words of warning from one who is deeply interested in them? You will be invited to attend parties where dancing and card playing are the order of the evenings. Later on, there will be the skating rinks and other forms of careless gaiety.

tains some very funny things. A few are

you give your vote for one who made a practice of dancing and card playing, or, at least, favored these practices? If you were sick, and expected to die, do you think you would care to call in a dancing professor to hold your hand as you entered

think you would care to call in a dancing professor to hold your hand as you entered the dark valley?

Do you think you would have as much influence over the unsaved should you become a dancing Christian? Do you think they will respect you very much, as a professed Christian, should you join with them in their revelry? If you should deliver them an exhortation in a prayer meeting about the need of attending to the great concerns of their souls the next evening after you had whirled around with them on the dancing floor, do you think it would affect them much?

Would not this practice should it become universal in the church, cripple her power and make her a reproach and a hissing rather than the light of the earth?

Brother Goodserer is the most innocent

Brother Goodspeed is the most innocent editor of our acquaintance. It is quite eviwaltz; that he has not been initiated into the mysteries of "draw," chehre or whist; medical wrangle over the late Emperor

is entirely beyond our comprehen the moderate pursuit of any pleasur endanger the safety of one's soul.

Let the boys and girls dance and skate and their elders play cards, checkers, chess or anything that will amuss them. Give them liberty. Do not hamper your reli-gion with needless and unpopular restric-tions. Let them follow the best dictates of conscience, and they will come out all right; and don't, Brother GOODSPEED, don't give us the blues again by writing another column and a half of such arrant

"STAR"-OR "STICK."

London Era applies to a ceriain type of

The prize-package actor is usually a stage-struck youth, who, after appearing as an amateur, applies for a professional engagement—and gets it—on the ground that he is satisfied with a small salary. Experience may develop the fact that he has talent, in which case he is in his sphere. It may show that he has neither capacity of in that event he is where he ought not to be—a truth that, unhappily, he seldom

Or, again, the prize-package actor is a man of some ability, who, called upon to play the same part night after night, settles to a groove and loses all the originality generally repeats the mannerisms of the old one. Change the character, and he may prove a "prize," but the chances are against it.

The starring mania and the combination system are responsible for this coming-in of incompetence and going-out of individuality. The star wishes to centre attention on himself: the duller and cheaper his "support" the better. The combination manager does not wish to cramp his assistants, but the system of which he is the ex ponent can have no other result. Each is

equally responsible with the other.

We wonder if actors realize that over the entrance to the American stage is written, Who enters here leaves hope of advance ment behind—unless he has money and can become a "star"? for the actors are being killed off or crowded out, and the stars and the prize-package actors are coming to the

The cause of the yellow fever in th south, says Prof. Wiggins, is purely astronomical. "On June 19, 1881, the planets yielded to the tendency to approach the sun tain to be content with the portraits of the and since then evclones, earthquakes, floods. chief justice, and Justices Palmer and cholera and yellow fever have devastated our planet. The advance was only a few miles, but the increased solar attraction good work could not include the full bench. contracted the earth's surface, causing The chief justice celebrates his jubilee amid the good wishes of many beyond those of the bench and bar with whom his duties bring him in contact. Wherever and its compounds in solution, producing microbes and thus cholera and yellow fever phere so dense and full of clouds that only portions of it can be seen, but the people for it. there have no yellow fever and if they had such a place as Florida they would so cultithe chief justice increasing happiness with vate it that it could not breed yellow fever. The numerous canals on Mars' surface were probably made to absorb the carbon and prevent disease." It is obvious that we Under the caption of "A Word of ought all to emigrate to Mars, and get rid Under the caption of "A Word of Warning," the Messenger and Visitor has of yellow fever and Wiggins at one stroke.

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This is a season of special temptation to young Christians. They will be in danger of being hurried away by the whirl of gaiety, and will be guilty of inconsistencies which will cripple their influence for good.

A Fredericton paper says the present Freshman class in the University is the smallest in attendance for years. Twelve students are taking the full course and four ng believers suffer some others, three of whom are I occasional studies. It is only natural that the four years should in a certain degree And when it is considered that what should be the educational as well as the commer The column and a half that follows constudent, a matriculating class of sixteen is None would want a dancing pastor or deacon; none would want a dancing professor for a spiritual adviser.

If you were about to elect deacons, would you give your yote for one who was a dancing professor for a spiritual adviser.

The Portland, Maine, Sunday Telegram not a small one. From what we can learn.

having offered a prize of \$5 for the most artistic prevarication, the reputation of Ananias has become a thing of shreds and patches. The stories read as though the empetition had been restricted to those Portland people who are accustomed to liquor is sold in their town, and the result enforces the truth of the saying, "Practice makes perfect."

has plenty of latent force. Accidents on the road serve only to develop it and show the public what can be done in an imergency Since Sunday several short railways have been constructed on this line and passenger and freight traffic suffered but little. have an idea that if the roadbed vanished the company would contrive to run a train within the week.

How much more interest and instructio the world might have gained from the

FREDERICK, had the docurs caution to have his internal organs pickled, his skeleton wired and his skin stiffed! If this had been done, and the spoils divided the standing physicians, they that he is not a frequenter of skating rinks. FREDERICK, had the doctors taken the prebetween the attending physicians, the would have been able to demonstrate their theories as to the causes of FREDERICK's death—and the resultant advertising would have been worth more. We wonder they didn't think of it.

A notable gathering was that of Governor Thiley and his old-time associates, on Thursday evening. While it was a wholly private and informal affair, it was one in which the public must feel a great deal of interest. It speaks well for the principles of the boys of half a century ago that they are so well and worthily represented at this day. There is a very pleasant sentiment about the affair, and there is also a good deal of fcod for thought. "The prize-package actor" is the expressive phrase which a contributor to the condon Era applies to a ceriain type of professionals." There is reason for it the reign of VICTORIA.

Toronto people show praiseworthy energy in the movement for an inebriate asylum. We account for it on the assumption that they fear another descent of DOUTNEY and want to spare their drunkards much needless anguish

Coal comes high, but we must have it. But let us be sure we get what we pay for. We want public scale and public inspection, and the sooner the people will get this protection the better.

Friends of Progress who may chance to be in the vicinity of the station, during the coming week, are earnestly requested to he ever had. Cast for a new role, he give us timely notice of the arrival of a bushman with a gun.

> Congratulations to Mr. ROBERT J. BUR-DETTE, "humorist," on his receipt of a license to preach. Preaching will "con natural" to ROBERT: humor never did. "How long will flour continue to ad-

vance?" Until the people of Chicago organize a lynching bee at the board of trade,

Chief Justice Allen's degree is LL. D. sketch of his life given elsewhere.

Explain, Gentlemen, If You Please. Last Sunday was the busiest day of the

week about the falls and Indiantown About that time in the morning, when every man, woman and child in the city should be in church, puffing, whistling, steaming tug-boats made the scene about the falls anything but a Sabbath one. The Captain went through the Falls with a trip of logs, while the Hercules came to Indiantown on the same tide. The Champion came to her wharf after towing her raft and a tew mile up the St. John the General was steaming toward the city. These were Tapley Bros. boats. At the same time the Adu G. owned by D. D. Glasier & Sons, was de livering a raft at Miller & Woodmam's mill. What was wrong, gentlemen? Did you lose your reckoning, or don't you be

For an Idle Hour.

The Elect Lady, by George Macdonald one of John W. Lovell's latest publications. The book is handsomely gotten up in the cheap series, and the author has too many admirers not to secure a large sale for it. To be had at McMillan's.

The Silverado Squatters is one of Robert Louis Stevenson's books, but in a very different vein from the stories which have made him famous. It is a California experience, and gives what seems to be a good picture of the vine-growing and

ETCHINGS AND ECHOES.

Wanted-A Quiet Neighborhood.

ing;
And I decided long ago, when forced to leave my labors, 'Twon't be worth while to go to heaven if I can't

possessing
The hope that friends not far away will view it as a blessing:

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It Was Nailed Down. Dost ask why Richards, barrister, has left his na

tive city?
To keep thee innocent of "why" would surely be pity; ote Macdonald-Roderic-who says, "I, too, thall mith him;

He only left Thaint Join becauthe—he couldn't take it with him!"

In the interest of our safety, I've a brilliant plan to mention,
Which, adopted, will insure the hydrophobia's decleasion:

ciension:
When the lovers of the mongreis go to pay their little dollars. little dollars,
Keep the taxes on the curs, but make the owners
wear the collars.

With Pickering as Umpire.

Weep not, hapless Haligonians, that she base ball season's ended, That the diamond's closed upon you since the cold wave has descended:

SHOPPING IN ST. JOHN.

St. John is a delightful city to which a man can go for a summer outing, provided he can go without his wife. But if she ac-companies him let him follow Iago's advice and "Put money in his purse." He will need it.

Indeed, if a man is blessed with a wife of

refined taste, who loves bargains, who has a weakness for elegancies of dress, who has a taste for laces and a soul for bric-a-brac, I do not know but that it would be less money out of his pocket and an advantage to his balance at his banker's if he were to send her to Saratoga, Long Branch or Narragansett Pier for a month or two, rather than to take her to the provinces, and give her carte blanche in th a city like St. John. In the fashion resorts I have named the temptations to purchase are modified by the costliness of everything desirable or pretty, and feminine desires are chilled by the fact there being no "great bargains, immense sacrifices" or below cost price figures quoted in the stores, which are, generally, as high priced as they are select. But in St. John, Halifax or Fredericton all this is changed. The com-parative cheapness of goods which appeal directly to the personal adornment, the motherly wants or the home comforts of the average female visitor, becomes almost irresistible. With no high tariff protection to enhance or double values she sees dres goods, shawls, laces, velvets and gloves ticketed at prices low enough to give her the happy staggers, when compared with what she would have to pay at home in the States, and without pausing to think about the advisability or patriotism of encouraging the "pauper labor of Europe," and without reckoning upon the duties she will have to pay she drags her husband into store after store and purchases, whole-sale and retail, until she is reminded that the family purse hardly contains enough to pay the hotel bill and travelling expenses

Brunswick early this summer. His wife and eldest daughter—a pretty young lady just through with her education and ready to enter society or matrimony—were with him and after rambling through Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick they wound up their trip with a few days in the city of St. John. He says: "We had one of the loveliest and cheap-

est summer outings we had taken and had arrived in St. John thoroughly delighted with our month's travel, and had found that our expenses had been so light compared with what we had expected-and with our White Mountain and Bar Harbor experiences—that we were a hundred dollars better off than I calculated upon after such a pleasant round of travel, and I was just nickering to myself at the thought of a family excursion costing much less than I was prepared to spend, when my wife—that everything that was prettier and cheaper ah, too, too dear creature-and my daughter-a girl who would walk two miles to buy a yard of ribbon a cent cheaper than | bric-a-brac, ceramics, articles du luxe and she could get it at the corner dry goods store—proposed that we should stroll down King street, look at the stores and buy a little thing or two to take home as mementoes of our visit. 'Would I go with them?' "Now if there is one thing in this wide world which I detest more than having to preside over a Temperance convention, it s to go shopping, so I excused myself on the plea of letter-writing and fatigue and sent off the women folks alone. They were away for several hours but I did not get alarmed about their safety. I was contnuously receiving assurances that they were still on earth, in vigorous health and shop-ping. The bell boys brought me plenty of evidences of this. They were continually through to Boston without a custom house illustrators of the day, and also a charming packages and boxes for 'Mrs. the room began to assume the appearance of a parcel room at a railroad depot.

"What in the name of all that's repub-

dinner time, they sailed into the room with their arms fall of paper packages, ecstatic smiles of pleasure upon bell boys following, each loaded down with the heavier grade of bundles.

East Boston alderman,' was my wife's reply, 'but take these bundles and lay them down somewhere. And, oh dear, John, do mind and be careful. There's some of these very fragile, and I wouldn't have the precious things broken for all the world. Do you hear me? Take hold, you dear old stupid.'

"Making it a rule to always do as I an told in matters domestic, I soon relieved the ladies of their burdens, turned the bell boys out of the room and awaited ex-

" 'We have been out shopping, pa,' said

my daughter.

"Oh, you've been shopping, have you?"
was my sarcastic reply; 'I'm glad it's no
worse. I thought you had been buying
the cargo of some French freight steamer.
You didn't buy all these things at one place, did you?'
"'Ot course not, pa.'

For the Ladies.

THOSE who visited the New England Industrial Fair held in Boaton last year, may have seen in the Special Art Department a booth which was devoted entirely to Embroidery work. Especially noticeable was the heavy work done with Silkon Rope Flax and Embroidery Flax; both of which were pronounced by all as the finest work in the whole department. In reference to the above we have now in stock

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"'I thought not. I hardly thought that any one store, however anxious it might be to rush business, would care to have you come in and clear out everything upon its shelves. I suppose you have paralyzed the trade and stripped the windows of most of the King street stores?"

"'Will you please not talk like a fool. John?' interjected my wife, who, having now gotten rid of her wrap, bonnet and gloves, was quite prepared to settle me in double-quick time. 'We've been shopping, and as soon as dinner is over I'll tell you what we have done. And not one word get their money's worth not of explanation until that dinner is over, for

I am hungry clear down to my boots.' "In the evening the explanation was made. Tempted by the low prices, novel designs, fine fabrics and quaint and curiously pretty things they had come across come the happy possessors of dry goods, would equip our family and homes, and dian literary awakening. The illustrations make us the envy of all our neighbors.

goes, my dears,' I remarked; 'but-how journal is essentially entertaining and free about the money for these things?"

"'Well, but, my dear, supposing that a demand.

\$20 bill would pay our hotel bill, which it

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these goods and cover our expenses home? am not going to pay the nasty duties if I know myself. I'm going to get these things Howard Pyle, one of the most effective officer seeing them, or I'm no woman. And writer. He is essentially a "r -' until as for anything else, why, you can give books," as his pen and his pencil work

she ought to be ashamed of herself for prolican, have you been doing? was my first question to the ladies as, shortly before ing to rob Uncle Sam of his just dues. I warned her that I would not submit to it.

I expected to take the stump during the Letter. Mr. Arlo Bates is less self-comcoming campaign as a high-tariff and placent than the London correspon labor-protecting Republican, and I should feel degraded to think that while I was doing this my wife and daughter were the most eminent of Australian poets, is wearing smuggled goods, and my house was being decorated with ornaments which had never paid duties.

"Of course I was 'a brute, a cruel, cold, heartless man, and a miserable husband and father, but I carried my point, and daughter cried and will be in Boston in a week or so, preparpouted a good deal, they had to submit, and I telegraphed home for more funds, paid my duties like a good citizen and came home with about a truckload of goods, for which we had no particular use, and which we shouldn't have bought at home."

That's the Way to Talk.

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Policeman Harvey threatens to sue The
Tries for libel. It has been several
months since The Tries had a libel suit
on hand, but it is to be hoped that Harvey
will draw it as mild as possible. If he will
name any sum under \$10,000 he can get
the money by calling at this office during
banking hours.—Moncton Times.

At length, Canada has an art periodical which is in all ways deserving of her most cordial support. The Dominion Illus-trated removes the reproach under which that it possessed no fit vehicle of communi-cation with the Canadian public, but was compelled to rely entirely upon American magazines. There is nothing cheap or common or provincial about *The Dominion Illustrated*, and those who support it will than if they were to subscribe to an Eng lish or American journal. In a word, it deserves well of Canadians; and we shall show little patriotism if we fail to rally to its support. Its editor is John L'Esperance, one of the wisest and best equipped of Canadian men-of-letters, and a poet of true and captivating gift. Many of our than could be got at home, and had be- best writers are already contributors, and it is greatly to be desired that Canadians may extend it such support as shall enable goods for personal wear and comfort which it to become the mouthpiece of the Canaaake us the envy of all our neighbors.

"Yes, that's all very well, as far as it subject; and in all its departments the from dulness. Canadians have been de-"'Oh, that's all right. I paid for all siring and demanding just such a magazine I've got, and there's a \$20 bill in the purse as this. We trust they may be prompt to recognize this admirable respon

won't, how am I to pay the duty on all reader's companion, The Bookbuyer, is before us, tempting us to waste all our sub-"'Pay duties!" she almost shrieked. 'I stance in headlong buying of books. The hem a check as you do at home!' together, to a most charming result. Mr.
'Rising to my full height, I told her that J. Ashby Sterry, in his London letter, is entertaining as usual, but might as well

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MONCTON SOCIETY.

MONCTON, Oct. 10.—The ladies of Dor-chester have issued invitations for a leap par ball, to take place on Friday, the 12th, and the eyes of all our society friends are at present fixed upon the shiretown. Dorchester has always been celebrated for

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to Halifax, to recruit after her long
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Rev. Mr. Vroom, rector of Shediac,
spent a short time in town, yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ryan left
Moncton last week, for their new home in
Truro. They were followed by the sincere
regret of the many friends they have made,
during their stay in our town; and it will
be long ere the void they have left in our
little circle can be filled.

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Rev. Silas James and Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Taylor will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church during the absence of the pastor.

Rev. D. V. Gwilym returned home from
Mr. George McMinn left for Summerside,
P. E. I., last Saturday. Mr. McMinn will visit Halifax before his return home.

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Mr. Andrew Todd is again on our streets.

Mrs. Arthur Hill, who has been recruiting for several weeks at St. Andrews, is again at home.

Mr. Frank Todd was in St. John last week.

Mrs. Emily Moore was in town on Wednesday.

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Miss Lizzie Smith will go to St. John tomorrow.

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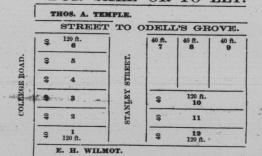
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ALL THAT LOT, piece and parcel of land situ ate, lying and being in King's Ward, in the City of St. John, heretofore conveyed by Ward Chipman and others to the late Thomas Walker, by deed registered in the Registry of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Book D, No. 3, pages 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 II. Scovil, thence running northerly on Wellington street, at the North Eastern corner of a lot heretofore sold by Ward Chipman to the late William II. Scovil, thence running northerly on the line of Peel street; then orthern line of the said lot one hundred and seventy feet to the eastern line of Peel street; thence southerly on the line of Peel street fafty feet to the north-western corner of the said lot so-bold to the said Scovil; thence easterly on the norther line of the said lot one hundred and seventy feet to the place of beginning. Together with all and singular the buildings, fences and profits thereof; and all th

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ne, 1878, Chief Justice Allen was appointed in place of the late Governor L. A. Wilmot, the arbitrator on the part of the dominion government, to determine the northern and western boundaries of the province of Ontario. Chief Justice Harrison was the arbitrator for Ontario and Sir Edward Thornton, the British minister at Washington, was the third arbitrator. From various causes, the meetings of the arbitrators, previous to the death of Governor Wilmot, had been delayed, and it was necessary to meet and determine the exploits are told among the traditions of was necessary to meet and determine the question without further delay, but as Chief Justice Allen had been assigned to hold the Westmorland circuit in July, and he was always ready to abide the alleged murder of Timothy McCarthy was to take place, and which he knew was to take place, and which he knew would occupy a month, he informed the law was his choice and his pleasure. government that he would not be able to attend the arbitration probably before the beginning of September, and if it could not his grandfather had died after nearly a be postponed till that time, he would be obliged to resign the appointment. He was informed that it could not be further delayed, and his resignation was accordingly accepted, when Sir Francis Hincks was appointed in the place of Chief Justice The award was made Aug. 3.

The Chief Justice Visits England. Sept. 24, 1884, the chief justice sailed from St. John for Liverpool, having obtained four months' leave of absence, reaching St. John, on his return, Feb. 10, 1885. The summary of the leading incidents of career would be incomplete

In the field of politics, Mr. Allen never knew defeat, and of the various offices held

Mr. Wetmore was a sour

all came unsought. lines of his ancestor, illustrated in an inci-Allen was asked for a warrant for his arrest.

His answer was, "I will hear him for my-The judge unable to get in the self." The judge unable to get in the house stood, unknown to Mr. Manning, stormy. He was an active worker and butter opponent. In the old days of the outside by the door. The text was, "Be asked for the warrant: "God forbid I should lay hands on that young man. I would there were more like him in the Naturally he had enemies, but he also

Mr. Allen's admission as an attorney, will be a fitting crown to one whose ancestor, removed from the arena of party strife. the Hon. Isaac Allen, over a century ago took his seat on the bench at St. John as road that led to honor, his fellow student, one of the first judges of the supreme court Palmer, was fighting a great battle for him-

litigants of Westmorland county sought had that qualification, which many lawyers the man. He is one against whom in all Dorchester Corner for "law," all of them lack of being. felt more or less interest in a little square wooden shanty which stood on the edge of the "half acre." It was not much of a building to look at. It had no architectural built. In some of the most celebrated beauty, nor did it differ in any respect from marine insurance cases ever tried in the the buildings to be seen under the shadow

was simply a country lawyer's office. This particular country lawyer was an important man, even in those days. The of everything that pertained to a ship or important man, even in those days. The era of brisk competition in legal lore had not dawned. Attorneys of the Supreme court were not obliged to advertise and cut alone. One of the cases in which he was country divided on the confederation question. Mr. Fraser few lawyers handled a large number of cases, and prospered exceedingly on the business that came to them. The occupant of the wooden shanty in question was

One of the Most Succe He was for plaintiff or defendant in every important case in Westermorland and on from Cumberland in the sister province men sought his aid and counsel.

Thus it was that even while he was a young man he began to grow rich and his name became famous. It was a privilege for students to read law in such an office, and from its doors went forth from year to for students to read law in such an office; and from its doors went forth from year to year young men whose names were thereafter to be linked with the history of New Brunswick and of Canada.

Just 50 years ago there were among famous cases of the time—the suit of Smith death of Judge Duff.

the shadens two lads of eighteen. They were born in the same month at the year 1820, and both came of sturdy, vigorous ancestors. They were lads of strong physique que, full of youthful energy, and had about them that grit and push which is the touchstone of success in life.

stone of success in life.

The future had its honors in store for these three men. The country lawyer was Edward Barron Chandler, who died some forty years later the Governor of New Brunswick. The students were Andrew Rainsford Wetmore, now senior judge of the supreme court, and Acalus Lockwood Palmer, judge in equity and second in sen-iority on the bench. Young Wetmore was a lively youth.

Even to this day, some of his remarkable by the consequences of his acts. He was no bookworm, but he was no idler. The Heredity had much to do with this. His father had been a member of the bar, and score of years' tenure of the office of at-torney-general. With such an ancestry, the young man was sure to be a lawyer of some kind, and he proved to be one of a very good kind. Leaving Mr. Chandler's office, after three years of study, he com-pleted his term in the office of George Jarvis Dibblee, at Fredericton, and was admitted an attorney in October, 1841.

He began his practice as a country lawyer in the very limited field that Oromocto offered. Soon tiring of this life, he removed to St. John, where for 20 years

Conspicuous as a Leader

without the following:

MARRIED—At the Valley church, Portland, St. John, July 3, 1845, by the Rev.
William Harrison, rector, John C. Allen, Esq., barrister, Fredericton, to Margaret A., second daughter of the late Col.
Charles Drury, of St. John, formerly captain in the 29th Regiment of Foot.

Little Filed of Files Mr. Allen, peyer

Conspicuous as a Leader at the bar. For a time he was in partnership with B. Lester Peters, the present police magistrate, and later with Dr. F. E. Barker. He was appointed clerk of crown in 1857, was made a queen's counsel in 1868, became attorney-general in 1866, and was elevated to the bench in 1870. in 1863, became attorney-general in 1866, and was elevated to the bench in 1870.

Mr. Wetmore was a sound lawyer and an all came unsought.

As a layman of the Church of England and master of himself, he was a cross-Chief Justice Allen has long held a first place as a delegate to synods, diocesan and reason to dread. Of an aggressive nature, provincial, a representative who does honor he spared no words which could damage to the church. The type of the church-manship of Chief Justice Allen is on the lines of his ancestor, illustrated in an ineident of a century ago: The first Baptist preacher at Fredericton was one known in later years as Father Manning. Judge one side and S. R. Thomson on the other a In politics his career was even more

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After service Judge Allen said to those who

had hosts of friends. It was a wise choice The demonstration today of the St. John | when he was placed on the bench, and even members of the bar, on this the jubilee of those whom politics had embittered against him soon learned to respect him as a judge,

rook his seat on the bench at St. John as one of the first judges of the supreme court of New Brunswick.

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THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S ASSOCIATES.

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out a politician's trick of rhetoric, without an effort at chean dramatic effect he won Half a century ago when the turbulent his case by sound law, and hard work. He

A Thorough Man of Business. New Brunswick courts he appeared as of the court house in every shire town. It counsel. At such times he astonished all who listened, not only by his legal ability, but by his complete practical knowledge

angular-looking stranger stalked in among the big-wigs, they would have smiled had they not stood in awe of the keen eyes which looked at them from under the shaggy eyebrows. They thought that New Brunswick had sent them a ploughman Brunswick had sent them a plougannan instead of a lawyer, but a very brief acquaintance with the stranger dispelled that idea. He could give them points ou marine insurance of which they had never

ss. Clementson for breach of promise. He appeared for the plaintiff and was assisted by his old fellow-student Wetmore. Strong as this combination was, it had to face an array of the leading counsel of the time. One of these was Hon. R. L. Hazen, a One of these was Hon. R. L. Hazen, a most able man and gifted orator, Hon. John H. Gray, another most powerful pleader, and Robertson Bayard. Despite the skill with which these gentlemen defended their client, a verdict of \$4,000 damages was

tor the legislature. A few years later, after tics and took his station on the bench. his removal to St. John, he was elected to

Palmer which PROGRESS gives, it is easy to see the force of character which marks the man. He has that individuality about him mercantile practice was large man. He has that individuality about him which would compel attention from the passer-by, even on the great thoroughfares of New York on London Thoroughfares from 1867 to 1883 he had an enormous

of New York or London. There is
Not a Weak Line in His Face, carry out his views regardless of what peo-ple may say or think. It is sufficient for him that he feels satisfied that such views are right. He decides for himself, and not for

While Mr. Palmer was diligently reading Blackstone's Commentaries, in October, 1839, a fine healthy baby was born in St. John. In due time he was named George E. King, and he is today third on the list of puisne judges.

George E. King was a born politician. When he was a very young man the science of politics engrossed his thoughts, and at the age of 30, he was the most prominent figure in the legislature of New Brunswick. Before that time, however, he had been conspicuous among the young and enthusiastic advocates of a federal union. Two years after he was called to the bar, confederation became an accomplished fact. His election to the house of assembly at this time gave him a scope for his talents, and from 1870 to 1878 he was steadily before the people as attorney-general and leader of the government. Measures of abiding importance were discussed and dealt with in this interval. Chief of these was the school bill, of which Mr. King was the father. It was carried only after a prolonged struggle and some of the most remarkable debates ever heard within the legislative halls at Fredericton. The conflict caused an intense excitement throughout the province. Public feeling was strong on both sides, and the passage of the bill only increased the animosity of many who had bitterly opposed it from the the outset.

During these years, Mr. King had ample oppertunity of learning everything there was to know about himself. On the one hand he was upheld as a

A Patriot, a Statesman and a Man whose memory should be honored by children yet unborn. On the other hand he was ridiculed and and assailed with all he was ridiculed and and assailed with all the virulence of which a very free press The following cuttings are from a cable

A kindly face, telling of "charity for all and malice toward none" is that of Judge John James Fraser. It is a true index of his career as a lawyer and politician no one could harbor ill will. While a staunch friend he was always an honorable opponent. It was not in his nature to do a mean action or take an unfair advantage. His blows were strong but they were fairly dealt.

Mr. Fraser was admitted an attorney in 1850, when he was 21 years old. With a perseverance due to his Scotch ancestry, he devoted himself wholly to his profession for the next fifteen years. His office wa electors of York believed he was right. They elected him, but a year later their sentiments changed, and they voted that he should stay at home.

Despite of this rebuff, it was destined that he should, a few years later, be not only a politician but one whose position meant power. From 1871 to 1882 he was comprisuous in the legislation of the province. For four years he was attorney

Judge William Henry Tuck, the junior of the bench, has the aignal distinction of never having represented a constituency in any parliament. Had his inclinations led him to seek such a position, he could undoubtedly have had it. He preferred to stick to the law, and do yeoman's duty for

In the field of politics Mr. Palmer found many obstacles at the outset. He was a Confederate when confederation was mooted and the county in which he lived was bitterly opposed to the scheme of union. As a result he was twice defeated as a candidate for the legislature. A few years later, after and after the days of the confedera Mr. Tuck had good preceptors in the

the house of commons. He was made a queen's counsel in 1867 and raised to the bench in 1879.

In the very good portrait of Judge in the office of William Jack. He devoted large

amount of criminal business. The most famous of the cases in which he took part nor is there a trace of weakness in the composition of the man. He has that strength of purpose which compels him to

never solved. When Hon. R. L. Hazen, died in 1874, Mr. Tuck was appointed recorder of St. John, which office he resigned in 1882. When he was raised to the bench, his congratulations came from both sides of politics. The honor was merited, he was qualified for the position and all who knew him were his friends. W. K. REYNOLDS.

MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Of the Bennett & Moulton Opera com pany which will visit St. John for a week eginning the 22d. the Leader says:

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The company makes six-days stands as a rule, with a change of programme at each performance; plays at popular prices, and gives the best possible performance for the admission charged; in fact better than some of the high-priced companies.

This gives promise of a better performance than is usual from these travelling companies, owing to the modesty of the an-

The Boston Orchestral club, which has The Boston Orchestral club, which has had such success on its tour under Manager Bachert during the last two years, will begin its third season early in October, and continue its tour during the winter and spring months, extending its journeyings as far as California. Mr. Willis Nowell, of Boston, will be the conductor and leading violinist, with Mr. Charles Palm, of the Dawyseek and Thomas orchestras, as second violinist, with Mr. Charies Falm, of the Damrosch and Thomas orchestras, as second violin; Richard Stoeltzer, formerly of the Thomas orchestra, viola; Louis Blumenberg formerly of the Mendelssohn Quintet club, 'cello; and Joseph Beckel, formerly of the Boston orchestra, bass. A flute soloist and a soprano singer of ability will make up the organization.—Leader.

The curiosity of the public is at last set at rest with regard to the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The scene is set neither in Egypt nor Norway, as gossip had it, but in

humorous, burlesque, and satirical features have given way to a classic vein. So far as last night's audience—with a large proportion of critics and educated people—were concerned, this was considered to be a big mprovement, and the opera enthusiastically received as a success. Whether it will be so popular with the general public, who go to see Messrs. Gilbert & Sullivan's operas for the sake of the funny satire found in Pinafore and Patience, is a matter of much speculation.

Though the music of the opera as a whole is of dignified and distinguished style, there are three or four taking melodies and two effective duets. The general verdict was that the opera is a success.

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Members of the Orpheus club have just introduced in Halifax a Boston lady artist of high reputation. She is Miss Louise Laine, the possesso: of an excellent soprano voice, who occupied a prominent position voice, who occupied a prominent position among concert singers in Boston, has been a member of the Listeman concert company and was soloist in the Schumann ladies' quartette. She is now engaged in giving singing lessons at the ladies' college and to private pupils.—Halifax Echo.

The bishop of the diocese having appointed tomorrow as the day for Harvest thanksgiving, the choirs of the majority of the Episcopal churches have been busy the last week or so preparing the special music with which these occasions are always celebrated. It would take too much space to give the full list of music to be used at each church but I may mention the name of the anthem to be sung at some of the churches: at St. Paul's (Valley) church the anthem

will be "O Give Thanks," by E. A. Sydenham, which I believe is new to this city The Mission church of St. John Baptis have a very fine anthem of Sir John Stainer's, "Ye shall dwell in the Land", with bass and tenor solos. At St. Luke's, Portland, there will be special anthems at both services—"Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness" by Thos. Smith being the one for the morning service and in the evening J. Baptiste Calkin's "Rejoice in the Lord ye righteous" will be sung. Owing to the rector's absence from the stone church, there has been no extra music prepared, and at St. James' there will be no harvest festival anthem, probably owing to the fact of the organist being away on a well-earned vacation

I see by a Boston paper's advertisement that Signor G. B. Ronconi is singing and playing on the flute, at Music hall, Sunday evenings, in the Star concerts. Admission 15 cents.

The Clara Louise Kellogg English Opera The Clara Lonise Kellogg English Opera company has secured from several church choirs the best talent available for their choruses. This will ensure a good chorus and good voices. This method of obtaining a chorus is an entirely new feature in making up opera companies, but one which the managers hope will be endorsed by the public.—Boston Sunday Times.

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Edgar Strakosch of the Clara Louise Kellogg opera troupe sends word that the chorus will surely be excellent because he has selected the members from the best church choirs. Mr. Strakosch's promise will be preserved for future reference.

The italics are mine.

That interesting (?) paragraph going the rounds of the American press of Mrs. Alice M. Shaw's whistling to the Prince of Wales between the courses at a dinner party is al most as interesting (?) as the late accounts of John L. Sullivan hobnobbing with his Royal Highness and calling him Albert Edward. Truly the American penny-aliner's brain is fertile.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The patrons of the Institute may look for-

pany. The following week, on the 29th, Arthur Rehan's great company will open for three days; and on the 5th of Novem-ber Harry Belair will be seen in the best programme of "magic, mirth and mystery" ever offered in St. John. All these attractions are worthy of patro-

nage, Rehan's company especially so. They are all good enough for the large cities where they are now playing and they ought to be good enough for St. John. An attractive prospect, isn't it?

Mrs. James Brown Potter is the pos-

was no phonograph at hand to record the press men's struggles with the French language, but a favorite question must have been: "Avvez yous sentez bou koo de mal de mere?" I can imagine it all. * **
The dramatization of The Quick and the

Dead, as brought out at the New York Fifth Avenue theater by Estelle Clayton was a flat failure. There was reason for it.

Miss Clayton has very intense feet—the New York papers all said so when she played Favette a few years ago—and her ankles are soulful enough for high tragedy, but she hasn't sufficient brains to grease a gridiron.

Will somebody please tell me how it would be possible to make an effective play out of Miss Rives' book, anyhow? I yield to no one in admiration for that strong and suggestive story, but to my mind there isn't a situation in it—that is to say, from a theatrical point of view. I suppose Miss Clayton was encouraged by the success of such monstrosities as A Rag Baby and A Bunch of Keys, to believe that on the stage today "everything goes."

I have very pleasant recollections of the Bennett & Moulton Opera company, which begins a week's engagement Monday week, at the Lansdowne rink. It gives a better anthem to be sung at some of the churches:

Trinity church will have Barnby's mise a great deal more and I hope to see it sufficiently well patronized to induce it to come again and often. LEON.

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St. Andrews at †7.60, †12.30 a. m.; †3.50 p. m.
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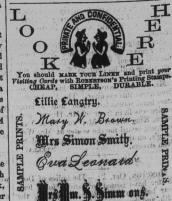
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FRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

RAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

The cricket ended some time ago—in fact, looking backward, it is a very difficult task to tell just where it began and ended. The batting averages have been calculated and Harvey gets the cup offered by Secretary McLellan for the best bat.

It puzzles me that Tracy did not enter for this event. The half-mile run is his strongest card, for which he has a fine record. He was beaten in Montreal, recently, by an inferior man, but that should not have scared him out in Halifax.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON

Early in May, PROGRESS offered a prize of \$25 to the person or persons who would name the order in which the National league clubs should finish the season. Two hundred and thirty-two lists were sent in, up to July 10, when the competition closed.

For first place at the finish, 116 persons named Chicago; 102, Detroit; 14, Boston. The other guesses were as follows:
Second place: Chicago, 87; Detroit, 80; New York, 44; Boston, 101; New York, 45; Detroit, 29; Chicago, 15.
Fourth place: New York, 101; Boston, 80; Detroit, 22; Chicago, 15; Philadelphia, 14.

Mr. Comber has returned to New England for the winter. Another summer in St. John is not among his probabilies, but he may go to Halifax. Perhaps when the Wanderers get him the Halifax papers will cease their howling about "professionals."

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The Halifax Recorder publishes the averages of the Socials and Atlantas, which show that White leads the batting with .827 and O'Brien' is at his heels with .326. Manning leads Davison in the pitcher's record. The Recorder says: "Davison was batted hard by the Atlantas in their first game, when they scored 15 hits off hum, and the Nationals at St. John, August 30, when they made 19 hits. Marning was also pounded by the Nationals, in one game for 19 hits and in the second game for 10 hits. These were the most hits made off him in any game of the season." Hann leads the first basemen with .932, Pender at second has .781, and Graham at third has .893. Cameron at short stop has .607, while M. Pender leads the fielders with .857.

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A popular base ballist of this city is to tallized shortly.—Halffax Echo.

Who is it? Pickering?

ing the Halifax stallion race, respondent writes the Chicago

er. Black Pilot, scored the fastest record, made on a provincial half-mile track, and on a provincial half-mile track, and on a provincial half-mile track, and on the same and the same an

CHARLOTTE

however, a grand specimen of a stock horse, having size, substance, good conformation, capital legs and feet, together with rich breeding to commend him.

Let's all move to Germany! A correspondent of the Horseman writes: "Germany is becoming the greatest market in the world for rottern Februe here are crazy to pay for good ones. I awa man offer forty thougand marks for a mage alled Polly, and they refused it. She can trot in about 2:30 and is a bad actor, but a nice looking mare and sound. She is a bay mare, 16 hands high, both ankles behind white, and big gaited. Some people claim that she is Kitty Van, 2:24. She was suspended and sold to Mr. Donald, of Dublin, Ireland, by Murphy. Her owner states that she was bred in Ireland. The races are mostly handicaps. You can work horses into condition, and by the time they are ready to win people will offer almost any odds against them. Every time a horse wins the beaten horse is set ahead in the next race, as they think you can then give the winner a good argument. Even the women bet as lively as men. They trot here until Christmas."

Facilis decensus averni—isn't it, Boston!
JACK AND JILL.

Sault Ste. Marie Canal. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Fifth place: Philadelphia, 196; Boston, 22; Pittsburg, 7; Indianapolis, 7.
Sixth place: Pittsburg, 160; Indianapolis, 58; Philadelphia, 14.
Seventh place: Indianapolis, 94; Washington, 80; Pittsburg, 58.
Eighth place: Washington, 160; Indianapolis, 65; Pittsburg, 7. PROGRESS therefore saves \$25. The oys will have to practice more if they ant to become good guessers.

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The works will be let in two sections, one of whi will embrace the formation of the canal through is and, the construction of locks, etc. The oth the decepening and widening of the channel-way be a construction of the construction of plers, etc.

Anapof of construction of plers, etc. and the construction of the works, can be seen at this off on and after TUESDAY, the 9th day of Octob next, where printed forms of tender can also be a tained. A like class of information relative to tworks, can be seen at the office of the Local Official the Town of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The lists are on file at this office and any gentleman who feels that I haven't copied his guesses correctly is cordially invited to come in and verify them. The Vail-Galanaugh race will be worth seeing. Both men are in fine condition and the indications now are that they will row for all they are worth.

C. E. O'Rielly, of this city, was in Halifax a few days ago, and had some fun in the half-mile run. From what the Halifax papers say, the home entries did their best to win, one of them pushing the St. John man at the start and the other reserving himself for the finish. O'Rielly won in 2.07.

in the Town of Sault Stc. Marie, Ont.

Intending contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless mind that tenders will not be considered unless and be accompanied by a write the printed forms and be accompanied by a write the printed forms and the accompanied by a write the printed forms and response tendering have carefully examined the locality and the nature of the material found in the trial pits.

In the case of firms, there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the form; and further, a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$3,9000 must accompany the tender for the canal and locks; and a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$7,500 must accompany the tender for the deepening and widening of the channel-way at both ends, piers, etc.

The respective deposit receipts—cheques will not.

The deposit receipt thus sent in will be to the respective parties whose tenders a cepted.

A. P. BRADLEY,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 8th August, 1888.

THE It shows just how little cricket was played this season when the highest number of innings played by any competitor for the CIII was six.

Assurance Society.

Percentage of Assets to Liabilities, 137.

THE VIGOROUS EQUITABLE.—Every year when the globe and the fielders with .857.

Comparisons are odious, of course, but I may be pardoned for remarking that four of the Nationals have batting averages shead of .327, while our second baseman, short-stop and two of our regular fielders lead the respective Halifax players in fielding. Neither pitcher's record is up to Robinson's or Wagy's.

Commenting upon my remarks last week upon the close of the ball season, and the acknowledgments of fair, impartial treatment by the St. John club, the Halifax Edo rises to ask, "What about the St. Stephen club, of Boston, who waited nearly a week for a second game with the Nationals?"

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There were six of them. Six people collectively do not represent as much hunger as sixty, but individually a given six can be as hungry as six hundred. So these par-ticular six passengers were as hungry as any reasonable enemy of theirs could want

They had left St. George at 11.20, and the rnn to Lepreau had taken six hours. Considering the state of the track, this was not bad time. Nobody had any right to

Nobody did complain of anything but Nobody did companie of anything but hunger. Only one man made any mention of that. He said what he thought, while the others thought what they did not say. The smell of fried ham was wafted with tantalizing clearness through the moist evening air. A house where supper could be had was temptingly near.

But Lepreau is not a regular refreshment station. Superintendent Holt with an engine and flat car was just ahead repairing the take him to repair the bridge the passengers were atraid to leave the train lest it should suddenly leave them.

It took something more than half an hour to complete the regairs. Then with This took two or three hours more. increasingly sharp appetites the passengers were borne towards Musquash.

This haven of rest and refreshment was sighted in about half an hour. Then the train came to a tull stop. The passengers looked out and saw "the lights of the village gleam through the rain and the mist."

They also saw some water.

There was about a foot of it over the track and two or three feet over all the rest of the country. It was impossible for them to get out and walk. It was equally impossible for the train to move ahead.

The roadbed was all right, for the pilot engine had gone ahead in safety, and the genial superintendent was in the land of promise. He had, however, left a souvenir in the form of a flat-car which had jumped

It was a well built and well disposed flat-car. It had run freely and patiently over the worst parts of the road, and would have rolled gleefully into Musquash had it been given half a chance. When an at-tempt was made to pull it along with the brake hard down, however, it gave a vigorous kick, and landed some of its wheels on

To the ordinary mind, the most natural and obvious course would have been to take off the brake and pull the car on again. It was canted so that this would not have been an extraordinary feat of engineering, especially when the superintendent and engineer-in-chief was there to give his coursel. Mr. Holt thought otherwise. He took a much more simple and the neatness of the work, the excellence of easy way out of the difficulty.

He ordered the coupling pin to be the roadbed in the way of the hungry pas- nesday.

To the credit of Mr. Holt, it should be said that he did not intend to wholly abandon the derailed rolling stock. When he that the car could he there until daylight.

water, with a big obstruction ahead of them, they began to despair. Two of glad to listen for themselves, though all them were young ladies, who had started regret the cause that called him home—the from St. Stephen, and been on the road all day. Matters began to look serious. Even the venerable political econwho had been preaching philosophy and enlarging on the benefits of abstingrew sad and silent. As a morning daily would say, "the sad event cast a deep gloom over the entire community." Things were dark enough.

Dark figuratively and literally. "first class" car was one which had been mustered out of service after a life of usefulness on the Boston & Maine road. It had its full complement of lamps, but some of them had no oil, others had no chimneys and most of them had no wicks. Out o the entire lot lot just one could be found to burn with a dim and uncertain flame. The second-class car was in total darkness.

It was at this juncture that the glories of the lamp that would burn were forgotten in a hasty rush of the male passengers for the black and forbidding second-class car. Something eatable had been tound. Two fishermen returning from Pocologan had by chance brought back some broken pilot bread. There were also the remains of a tin of butter. The find was appropriated. Some of it was sent to the ladies, while the philosopher who preached abstinence ate

the most of what was left.

Meanwhile the train men worked like beavers in the water and with sundry "dams" to get back on the track the car that the superintendent had left in their path. After working about two hours and a half they succeeded, and Musquash was

Supper was ready. Everybody knew, except that the track ahead was out of order. Whether it would be repaired that night no one could tell. The general im-pression was that the train would keep on

> at noon, was on the siding, where it had been since 1.30. It was full of passengers, who had been sent from the New Brunswick road, and had thought to make a short and uncomfortable run to St. Stephen. They were equally ignorant of the intentions of the management, and most of them were camping in the cars. As they had plenty of light and fuel, they were very well off,

When it became clear that the trains equally clear that some people would do without beds. About this time the light ed in his presence upon the public scales? of the solitary lamp on the up-train showed symptoms of immediate dissolution. It was revived by collecting what oil was left in the other lamps, which were without wicks. The coal being out, the fire was replenished from time to time during the night by pickets from the neighbors'

next day. It might have been mended sooner had the construction train brought bridge, and it would not do to have anything irregular when he was around. As it did not, the men had to go back to Lepreau he said nothing about how long it would take him to repair the bridge the passengers were plenty of sleepers at Peter Byne's, in Musquash, but the superintendent appeared to think that Sam Stafford's sleepers would suit him better, and so he went after them.

and the repairs were rapidly made. In-deed, in regard to the actual work done on both days, no one could find fault. The sting of the journey lay in the preventible

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