

OLD BOYS TALK AGAIN.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY HAS A JOB FOR YOU.

The Survivors of the Saint John Young Men's Debating Society revive memories of Long, Long Ago - a Training School which sent out Useful Workers.

In the good old days, when William IV. was King, and base ball was an unobscured 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 *PROGRESS* have ever heard of the Humberfield academy. Fifty 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. Chamberlain. In this building six young men met on the night of Oct. 10, 1838, and formed "The St. John Young Men's Debating Society."

The six ambitious youths were S. M. Chamberlain, John W. 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 benefited 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, Barzills Ansley, John Sears, S. L. Tilley, Henry J. Chubb, John Ansley, Charles Percy Betts, James A. Harding, William Thomson, Valentine H. Nelson, William H. Adams, A. Hunt, George 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. S. Sueden, C. Estabrooks, T. R. Gordon, R. Moore, I. Faulkner, George Eaton, George Stymest, Charles M. Gardner, W. L. Avery, Thos. Taylor, George W. Smith and others whose names cannot at present be recalled by the survivors.

Debates were begun and carried on with great activity that winter and for the three following winters. Weighty questions were discussed with little rest. One of these was: "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 one.

Another debate was to decide: "Which is the greatest bulwark to British freedom - full and perfect representation in parliament; 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 of St. Helena?"

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 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. Chubb, Shives, Moore, Hunt and Burtis, who have passed away, and Messrs. Lawrence, Harding, Delaney, Tilley and Sears, who are still living.

One of the brightest of these was James W. Delaney, now residing in Somerville, Mass. He was then an apprentice to George Hutchinson, 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 worthy tilt in debate, 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 evening 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 of his preparation.

The first anniversary dinner, on October 10, 1886, was a memorable event in the history of the society. It took place at the cafe of Thomas Gard, which was then on Prince William street, where Chubb's building is to-day. The *Observer* of the following day stated that "the company

WAGGS IN WATERTVILLE.

The National's Pet Cocker and the Baseball Cranks' Hero Talks About Our Playmate and Says a Good Word for the Worthy One - That Is, All of Them.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TO THE EDITORS OF *PROGRESS*: You ask me for my opinion of the city of St. John and an estimate of her ball-players; and in reply permit me to say that I am most happy to comply with the request, and at the same time allow me to thank you for your kindness in placing your columns at my disposal. St. John and her ball-players is a theme that would act as an incentive to any enthusiast, even if not personally interested.

Of the standing of base ball in the city, prior to my connection with the *National* nine, I know only by report. Although teams, moderately strong, have existed there for several years past, only during the last three or four has the present lively interest been aroused. Yet, as an active supporter of the greatest of American games, the city of St. John is not equaled by any city of similar size within the circle of the New England States, though there is a difference between them. In America base ball has always been played as the distinctive national game, and the interest in it far exceeds that excited by any other sport. When St. John people think well of an institution, they give it support of a kind both practical and liberal; nor is their attention confined to base ball alone. Time, money and skill are devoted to that great English-Canadian game of cricket; and, by my opinion that the work of the cricketer is excellent training for the game of base ball. The cricketer player gains from his game agility, quickness of recovery, and ability to throw swiftly and accurately, as well as skill in judging the course of a bounding ball, qualities all of which are essential to the successful ball-player.

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 met several of them, and in reply to the question as to their opinion of St. John as a base ball city, the answer comes invariably, "The best I ever struck"; and whether victorious or defeated, the men come back to the states with the pleasant recollections of the city over the border. Base ball stands upon a higher level there than it does in many of our large American cities. The audiences are far more impartial in their treatment of the players, and are composed of representative people - that is, people who represent the best element of Canadian society. Please bear in mind that these words are intended to be applied to *New Brunswick cities alone*. To speak of impartiality in connection with Halifax, would be like "carrying coals to Newcastle" - entirely unnecessary.

Of the Nationals as a team and individually, one hears only words of praise. "Fine grounds, fine team, fine city and a fine time," was the laconic expression of one of the Colby players, who paid his first visit to the provinces this summer. "Gentlemen, whether they win or lose," said another, and such words of praise uttered as these were, miles and miles from the scene of conflict, are a tribute of which any nine might well be proud.

Passing to an estimate of the abilities of the various members of the National team, very naturally the battery is first to be mentioned. Taken simply as battery men, leaving out of consideration the marked abilities of Messrs. Robinson and White - such as all-round players, there is no finer strictly amateur battery to be found in the New England states, with the possible exception of Yale, Harvard and Williams. Possessing the speed of many of America's professional pitchers, Robinson has in addition to this, endurance that is almost unlimited; and I believe the only one of the qualities necessary to the make-up of a professional, which the St. John pitcher lacks, is the ability to throw a swift overhead drop ball.

Of Whitenet's catching, words of praise only can be written; a good backdrop more than an average thrower, he works hard and successfully for the interest of his nine. Skillful 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 playing than Whitenet.

From a personal acquaintance with all the prominent ball players in Maine and several of her neighboring states, I can truly 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 every successful field-captain. Sure as a fielder, particularly strong upon balls

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

DAILY HAPPENINGS OF LIFE IN OUR CITY.

"Uncle" and the Pigeon. - Mr. Lynn's Pets - 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 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 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."

It may be added that even if the house afterwards fell on the doctor, the prevailing (electrical) condition of his system would never allow him to "tumble."

The doctor has made a good many acquaintances during the last few days and when he took the Thursday night train for home tears were shed by eyes unused to weep. Not to mention other good acts, he had cured a King street merchant's rheumatism, stopped a Union street man's clock and set back the hands of the watch in Billy Quinton's pocket - all through personal contact alone. George Whitenet was somewhat sceptical, but the doctor made short work of him. Holding his hands, he asked, "Do you feel anything?" "Well," George answered, doubtfully, "my feet feel warm." "That's the first symptom!" cried the triumphant doctor - and George was converted on the spot.

The doctor is so fully charged with electricity that the ends of his fingers snap. So he says, and no one has contradicted him this week. He goes around with his feet wet in order to keep the battery in good working order. If he should happen to soak his head it would probably cut off the current.

MILLIONS IN IT.

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 apothecary smiled sardonically. "Just for fun, I kept a list of the articles that were asked for by the persons who visited this store between 12 and 2 o'clock, Wednesday 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."

Then the druggist kicked the cat out of the back door and growled "No!" at the small boy who came in to use the telephone, and his voice took on a deeper bitterness as he read this record of what his early afternoon customers demanded:

Prescription.
Four cents' worth of toothache drops.
Postal card.
Almanac.
Three-cent stamp.
"The lend o' the paper."
Two cents' worth of licorice.
Drink of water.
Three cigars.
Cigar.
Three cents' worth of cough drops.
Five cents' worth of paregoric.
Stamp.
Business card.
Cigar.
Prescription.
Postal card.
Three cents' worth of machine oil.
Ten cents' worth of benzine.
Two bilious 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 chiefly at Dunn's crossing, Musquash, while 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 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 the engine whistled for brakes. Mr. Dunn says that this is a true story.

"Uncle" and the Pigeon.

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! Contrary to law and decency, he threw the contents into the gutter and over the pigeon.

"Py the spot dot," said "Uncle," as with bedraggled plumage the half-drowned bird got away, "that pigeon was not a duck."

Mr. Lynn'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. Lynn?"

IT BLEW IN.

A Letter in Which Mr. Edwin Lewis of St. Martins Free his Mind to the Editors of the Progress.

Dear Sirs in reply to an article in yours of the 29 September concerning the grading of the Grounds at the Baptist seminary in St. Martins what I have to say is that that statement is not true and if the parties who rote that had any brains he would not have left that article with the Editors but would have left it in the stove and he or they as the case may be would not have exposed themselves with false statements because the public at large is fairly well acquainted with the slight superintendent and also with the graders at least with the latter as working men the public in general has a fair idea of working men at sight the superintendent might do to scrape the contribution box but not the scrapers to grade the ground and I think if the Editors had saw the ground before the cot came off and see it now he would agree with me so much for the sper I wonder that the little fellow that some people call the architect did not have something to say about his self well as long as he did not I will relate a little story concerning a man that looked very much like him he had the overseeing of a very large building and I guess he had to furnish a plan for the building but he was like the man who wrote that article that appeared in progress concerning the grading at the Baptist seminary in St. Martins he had not branes enough to draw one and they say that he some way or other got hold of one that was partly drawn and could not or did not finish it and spoilt the building and I think they say what is true and I think Mr. Editor if you could see the building you would agree with the greatest mass of the people where he got the party finished plan I don't know perhaps it was an old one of Mr. Dunn's it is a bad job for the owners of the building that the plan was not finished before he picked it up because they would have had no trouble in keeping the water out of the basement but as it now is they are put to their wits end to know how they will keep the water out of course this man of whom I have spoken of could not have been the architect of the seminary in St. Martins because he is so honest and why I say he is so honest not long since whilst driving over the Road with him he began to tell me what an honest man he was - that he never was bought in his life and that he was the only architect in the city that could not be bought he also said that the contractors of Baptist seminary would have bought him if they could but they could not and that is a sure sign that a man is honest when he says so himself

EDWIN LEWIS.

St. Martins, N. B.

Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books at McArthur's, 80 King st.

Sportsmen Must Have 'em.

PROGRESS is in receipt of the following:

CIRCULAR.

The undersigned would at this season of the year call the attention of fishermen to his special line of Haddock and Codfish painted to resemble Trout.

These fish are painted and prepared for sportsmen to catch and fish, and who are anxious to make a good show on their return.

Owing to a special preparation in the paint, these fish always present a fresh appearance, and can be used for years without getting tarnished or stale-looking.

CALL AND SEE THEM FOR YOURSELVES.

ONLY \$6.00 A GROSS.

A lifetime of real genuine sport and glory can be secured for \$6.00.

Yours, &c.,
C. O. D. FISHER.

St. John, N. B.

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION
GEORGE W. STOCKFORD, High Constable.
ISAAC WALTON, Piscatorialist,
and numerous references at Factory.

Alive to What Should be Done.

"Union street will be the street of the future," said a smiling merchant yesterday, "and the men who have stands here should keep them and reap the profits of the change. I have a suggestion to make which will, I think, increase the popularity of the thoroughfare and the value of our stands. We have a block pavement - let us keep it clean. If the merchants will club together and pay a man for this work, as is done on Prince William street, and in addition subscribe sufficient each week to run four electric cars on the thoroughfare, I am convinced that it would be the most popular walk in the city. What do you think of the idea?"

PROGRESS thinks the idea a good one. It bows to any original and popular idea. Would that there were more similar suggestions!

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 railway has decided to run another this week, of which announcement elsewhere gives complete information. Railway excursions are always popular, but especially so when the time is fast, the cars elegant and comfortable, and the destination a favorite pleasure resort.

end to Clear Out my Last
goods in
Brussels,
FROM REGULAR PRICES. 3
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NNER.
& DALY,
Street.
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cents;
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do. do., \$1.00 for 75c.;
RE SILK GLOVES, at greatly reduced
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Y & DALY.
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NERY, VISITING CARDS.

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Colonial Book Store,
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LADIES.
Fine Line of
DRESSING CASES, ODOR SETS,
All Marked Low.
A Large Variety of CUFF and COLLAR BUT-
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and ORNAMENTAL TYPE, to which
was made.

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SHEETS, CATALOGUES, CIRCULARS,
LAW CASES, NOTES, CHECKS,
3, POSTERS, HANDBILLS,
BONDS, MORTGAGES,
ND LEGAL FORMS,
ESS and WEDDING CARDS.
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T. WM. BELL,
General Importer
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
88 Prince William Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
HIGH CLASS TEAS A SPECIALTY.
8 Car Loads
SUGAR,
Granulated and Soft Grades.
FOR SALE BY
GILBERT BENT & SONS.
10 Ble. P. E. 1 Oysters;
2 Providence River do;
HALIBUT, HADDOCK, CODFISH, SALMON,
SHAD, MACKEREL, etc., etc.
North side Queen Square
J. ALLAN TURNER.

Oysters and Fish.

PROGRESS. EDWARD S. CARTER, PUBLISHER. OFFICE: No. 27 Canterbury St. (Telegraph Building) ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000.

The demand for files of "Progress" has so far reduced our supply of certain issues that we can no longer allow subscriptions to begin with No. 1. A few files complete to Sept. 15, (Nos. 1 to 20, inclusive) may be obtained at this office for \$1 each.

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.

ARRANT NONSENSE. Under the caption of "A Word of Warning," the Messenger and Visitor has the following: 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.

That he is not a frequenter of skating rinks. Such being the case, is he quite competent to judge of the effects of such pastimes? We believe in moderation in all things, Mr. Goodspeak—even in religion—and it is entirely beyond our comprehension why the moderate pursuit of any pleasure should endanger the safety of one's soul.

SHOPPING IN ST. JOHN. FUN FOR AMERICAN LADIES BUT WORSE FOR THEIR HUSBANDS! A Boston Extraneous Whom Wife and Daughter Decried—His Feet—Went in the King Street Store—They Didn't Want to Pay the Duties, But He Was Home!

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. 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.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. Friends of PROGRESS who may chance to be in the vicinity of the station, during the coming week, are earnestly requested to give us timely notice of the arrival of a bushman with a gun.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. Explain, Gentlemen, if You Please. Last Sunday was the busiest day of the week about the falls and Indiantown.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. For an Idle Hour. The Elect Lady, by George Macdonald, is one of John W. Lovell's latest publications.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. ECHINGS AND ECHOES. Wanted—A Quiet Neighborhood. When Mr. Boone, who lives up-stairs, has ceased his drunken howling.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. It Was Nailed Down. Don't ask why Richards, barrister, has left his native city?

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. Toronto people show praiseworthy energy in the movement for an inebriate asylum.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. The October number of that admirable reader's companion, The Bookbuyer, is before us, tempting us to waste all our substance in headlong buying of books.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 13. CIRCULATION, 5,000. The quality of which might BE EQUALED but NOT SURPASSED. Those who tried them say that they are better even than the home-made Jams and Jellies.

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For the Ladies. BARNES & MURRAY, 17 CHARLOTTE STREET. New CROCKERY Store. C. MASTERS WILL OPEN THE STORE No. 94 King Street, IN A FEW DAYS with a Full Line of China, Crockery, Glass, Lamps and Lamp Goods. HUGH P. KERR, MANUFACTURER OF Jams and Jellies.

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HUGH P. KERR, MANUFACTURER OF Jams and Jellies. 28 DOCK STREET. Branch Retail and Confectionery Store—KING STREET.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS. At length, Canada has an art periodical which is in all ways deserving of her most cordial support. The Dominion Illustrated removes the reproach under which Canadian literature has been resting, viz., that it possessed no fit vehicle of communication with the Canadian public, but was compelled to rely entirely upon American magazines.

SOCIAL EVENTS. A dinner where in N. W. Houghton's... The late groom-up for classes, that room, under Daniel, with in all the vogue; so I beings many very remarkable Mrs. Ch daughters left Boston. Mr. and M day for a for Col. Warr domiciled at ant. Some being made houses. The are glad to y Warner, who to the hill, y deserted app Mrs. S. T. city, and has Wheeler's for Mrs. H. H. tear hotel r will spend the Mrs. Frank city, after vis Miss Hunt, visiting her si Mrs. D. J. in Weymouth Miss Magg pleting her m Mr. James Miss Ada, lo on Wednesday ably remain f The harvest Trinity chure and appropri Sabbath. Mi fined to the ho most missed a The many w will be pleas ing from a se Miss Annie school friends Rev. Allan Mr. T. W. Da Mr. and Mr who have been left for home accompanied by Boston, where Miss Murph of the Provin terday mornin Mr. Collier, America was e company with the winter in St is greatly ben nent. Certainly, th was the grand Burpee, Thurs favorites were peering even lo and pretty ev delightful part otherwise with The large hou entertaining, ar evening, the gu about the mu excellent music merry dancers. CELL. FREDERICTON heavy rains and have very little week, one quiet thing of interest the residence of an early hour y youngest daughter was united in a Hodge, son of ceremony was Mowatt. Ther nor bridesmaid immediate rela The bride wore After a breakfa and Mrs. Hodg for a tour to Bo will reside in house, Charlotte The many frie more will regret ago, near his he was thro his collar bonc Mr. Frank E. Mr. Neill's mar Francisco, Mo awaits him. Hi him all success is Hon. B. R. St is in the city. Sheriff Tibbitt to-day, on his Mr. and Mrs. the city on the Wolfville, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Gr Mrs. M. S. Ha are going to Aug of the south to sttler among their fr after Christmas a Miss Laura W her friends here Mr. H. S. Carri son, now of Bot ton friends. He Friday. Mrs. Judge St next Friday for She will attend tion which will be month. Mr. Wesley V arrived home thi brass hand serena bonfire was lit in ence, King stree year will board fo Long's, on the cp John streets. MONC MONCTON, Oct chester have issu year ball, to tak 12th, and the eye are at present fi Dorchester has a

Ladies.

... Fair held in Boston last year, may be a booth which was devoted entirely to the heavy work done with Silken Rope pronounced by all as the finest work in the world.

... Flax, with Samples of the Same. Working Silks, Filo-Floss, and Knitting great variety; Ribbons, Fangles, Acute, Working Felts, Satins, Art Ribbons.

MURRAY, 25 KING STREET.

EVERY Store.

... Street, with a Full Line of Lamps and Lamp Goods. KERR, Jellies, ...

STREET.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

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The October number of that admirable reader's companion, The Bookbuyer, is before us, tempting us to waste all our substance in headlong buying of books. The portrait for the month is that of Mr. Howard Pyle...

Best makes of pianos and organs for sale or to hire, at BELL'S, 25 KING STREET. Special values in Note Paper at Macaulay Brothers.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

And a Summary of the Happenings Elsewhere in New Brunswick—Celestial Talk—Woodstock Whisperings—Litchfield and St. Stephen News.

The latest notion among the young grown-up folks is to attend the dancing classes, that are to be held in the old club room, under the supervision of Prof. Daniel, with a view to becoming proficient in all the latest society dances now in vogue...

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters left last Saturday for a fortnight's visit to New York. Col. Warner and family will shortly be domiciled at their residence, Mount Pleasant...

Miss Maggie Hancock is in Boston, completing her musical education. Mr. James McNichol and his daughter, Miss Ada, leave for Boston and New Orleans on Wednesday...

Certainly, the society event of this week was the grand party given by Mrs. John Burpee, Thursday evening. All of society's favorites were present...

FREDERICTON, Oct. 10.—Between the heavy rains and the fall house-cleaning, we have very little social news to write this week...

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 11.—St. Stephen owes her thanks to the kindly offices of Mrs. Bolton, for the handsome drinking fountain now being placed at the corner of King and Union streets...

MONCTON SOCIETY. MONCTON, Oct. 10.—The ladies of Dorchester have issued invitations for a leap year ball, to take place on Friday, the 13th, and the eyes of all our society friends are at present fixed upon the shiretown...

WOODSTOCK WHISPERINGS. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 10.—On Wednesday evening the residence of Mr. John Riley, Upper Woodstock, presented a very brilliant scene. About 50 guests assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Ethel Riley and Mr. Archibald Plummer...

its hospitality, and when Dorchester ladies undertake anything, it is always sure to be a success, so I fancy that a very delightful evening will be spent next Friday, and that Moncton's belles will wear their freshest costumes and their sweetest smiles...

Judge Botsford left town Friday evening for Quebec, where his daughter, Mrs. Byers, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Botsford, have been spending the last three or four weeks, with friends...

Mr. J. Roy Campbell, jr., and Mr. A. N. Charters, of Dorchester, who have been reading with Messrs. Hanington, Teed & Hewson, went up to Fredericton on Friday afternoon...

The flag over the Moncton sugar refinery floated at half mast, yesterday, in token of respect for the memory of the late Senator Ross, of Quebec, who was a director of the company...

Mr. W. S. Jones, who has been here for some time, returned to his home in Boston Monday. He was accompanied by his mother, who will remain in that city for some weeks...

Rev. W. D. Carter, of the firm of McInerney & Carter, left for Fredericton this morning. His name will be added to the roll of barristers before his return.

Notes and Announcements. Blossoms of a Believer's Garden is a new work by Frances Ridley Havergal. The royalties on Uncle Tom's Cabin are said to amount to \$1,500 annually.

Presentations of Flowers. A hint to gentlemen desiring to present flowers is given by a writer of much taste, as follows: "Let the salesman send them loose, in a box, that the lady may select those she chooses to wear, and may arrange or use the rest according to her own taste."

Done With Disposition. Mr. Pomsdour—"Would you like to go with me this evening to the church? They have just introduced a new boy choir, and the service is said to be very interesting, very high church, you know."

Mr. Alexis Grant will return tomorrow from his summer trip. Miss Furlong, who during her stay in St. Stephen has been the guest of Mrs. Hugh Cullinan, has returned to St. John.

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Guns, Rifles, Equine Sale.

There will be sold at public auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on TUESDAY, the Twentieth day of November next, at twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decestral Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1888...

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