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THEY HAVE TO PAY TOLL:

THE COMPLAINT OF A THEATRICAL MANAGER.

He gives his opinion of St. John Artisti-cally, Theatrically, Reportorially, and Managerially-Too much truth in his Statements.

Some weeks ago—not many—Harry Some weeks ago—not many—larly
Lindley's Co. arrived in this city and
played an engagement. Under the date of
June 9 he writes his impressions of St.
John as a theatrical town. He talks to the
point and so plainly that he is about right
in thinking that PROGRESS would be the only paper to print his remarks. Why, can be gathered from what he says.

can be gathered from what he says.

To the Editor of Progress: I have been deliberating for the past week or so concerning St. John and its dramatic peculiarities and, although I John and its was done. Apart from the enjoy-ment of the occasion, it is believed that the visit will be of historical importance in the visit will be of historical importance in the annuals of Royal Arch masonry in New Brunswick.

The party which went from St. John by the New Brunswick railway consisted of W. B. Wallace, present Z.; Harold Gilbert, enders the only solace. Every man, woman, or child around the building is devising some means to raise the wind. Then the City of St. John Laims for dramatic livense, \$4.00 per night, but if you don't eligage policemen at your own expense, the gallery will sweetly ocalize "Annie Rooney," expectorate tobacco juice, and indulge in blasphemous verbosity, which made me imagine after playing in theatres in the U. S. that St. John had the belt of pandemonium. The company I am with lost money, so probably requested.

the U. S. that St. John had the belt of pandemonium. The company I am with lost money, so probably you may think my remarks are jaundiced. It is not so, for we lost money in Moncton, and yet must say that Moncton, as regards theatre employes and audience is the acue of civilization and refinement in comparison with St. John.

Now I studied hard to find out how St. John got its ideas of dramatic criticism. I read columns of

Now I studied hard to find out how St. John got its ideas of dramatic criticism. I read columns of Harkins upon Harkins' eulogium and Little Lord Fauntleroy endorsements, and yet I found Halifax ordinarily cold to their merits, or merely acceptable. These two companies are fair, but I cannot find that they are above the average from the American standpoint, or that Harkins is even reckoned a half fledged star there, but please understand I concede that he is a very clever artist, and deserves all the kindly treatment he obtained personally. Now for Little Lord Fauntleroy; I know that this is not to be deemed a metropolitan company, and with all their rights to the play which I argue are nil—the same company attempting to

argue are nil—the same company attempting to bull-doze me into not playing it at Moncton—if you sak the Moncton public for an honest contrast, I will wager that they will concede the palm to my organization and my Canadian dramatization, although they have had both.

The Two Barneys is, according to the St. John press, a magnificent presentation. How is this? Simply because this company played on percentage. If you do not play in St. John on share with the newspaper people who profess to be "local managers," you will find your efforts dampened, your prices elevated, and every obstacle thrown in your way by the functionaries of the Mechanica Institute, who look upon you as legitimate prey. We came to St. John as strangers. They took us in, and although we have played The Custaways in the largest cities of the U. S., we were ignored and left your city with about as poor an opinion of it artistically, theatrically, reportorially and managerially, as any it was ever my lot to play in. I stand or fall by my statements, and can show as I will hereafter in the dramatic papers that it will not pay to play in St. John unless on percentage with the newspaper people, who prefer greed and lucre to honest criticism. I write you as I imagine yours is an independent organ. Elsewhere business is good. Chatham, June 9.

What Mr. Lindley says is, in a great

What Mr. Lindley says is, in a great measure, too true. St. John has no theatre worthy of the name, and PROGRESS knows that the manager's complaint about properties are founded on hard facts. But it is an unpleasant remark that the theatrical companies must pay toll to the "newspaper ley, and includes more gentlemen than those who profess to be "local managers." So far as PROGRESS knows, this distinctio belongs alone to one of the editors of the Telegraph, who, for the past ten years, if not longer, has made use of the paper on which he is employed to boom his own shows, no matter whether they were good or bad. Not only has he "puffed" them for weeks in advance, but even after the for weeks in advance, but even after the companies proved themselves not worth deep" and "Cross and crown" were sung by a recitative and quartette, Miss Fowler, ng to see or hear the most fulsome flattery would appear in the Telegraph in the morning. Unfortunately, the "managerial journalist" has been able, by placing advertising and job work with th other dailies to influence their criticism also. The Sun appears to have broken away from this programme lately, and te in a while says what it thinks about a now, but it never fails to insert the seduc tive advance notices, which are furnished with remarkable regularity for ten days, at No wonder Mr. Lindley talks about the

as the "local managers" learned that a three-inch adverstisement in Progress could not secure them unlimited space for advance notices, and a false and compliment and press courtesies failed to put in appearance. They know by this time that

the absence of such tokens makes no difference. For a bad show like Si Plunkard gets a proper condemnation while a fairly good entertainments such as Harkins' was, receives its share of praise.

The Telegraph, however, is old enough to know better than to permit its columns to be used for any such purpose and to such ends. There was a time, about three years ago, when such practices had to be abandoned, and as a result, the "managerial journalist" went out of the theatrical business for a time, but this summer he seems to be running it for all it is worth.

WELCOMED AT THE BORDER.

t. John Masons Make Another Trip to St. Stephen and are Cordially Received. What will probably be the last visit for me time of the St. John Masons to St. tephen, was made last Monday, when a delegation from the various Royal Arch chapters, of St. John, visited the border for the purpose of exemplifying the capitu-lar degrees. It seemed a good deal like crowding the mourners for a party from St. John to invade the valley of the St. Croix a second time within a month and enjoy the fat of the land as guests of the hospitable Masons there, but there was no help for it. Two or three of the leading

spirits there insisted that it should be done,

chapter; W. K. Reynolds, present J., and E. J. Sheldon, past J., of Union chapter, with several others, who modestly requested that their names be withheld from newspaper publicity. The party was in charge of Excellent Companion Reynolds, to whom had been entrusted the arrangements

of the trip.

During the afternoon, those of the visitors who had the time were shown the sights of the country, and were the recihospitable companions as J. T. Whitlock, W. F. Todd, George F. Pinder, F. M. Murchie and many others, who have various modes of showing hospitality, but who always do all that man can do when the stranger enters within their gates.

In the evening the Masonic hall was

to be Royal Arch Masons, with the follow-

ing staff:
W. B. Wallace, Z.; Harold Gilbert,

when a visit was made by the encampment, a few weeks before. It was a repast worthy of any occasion, and the lady waiters were most assiduous in their attentions. The chair was occupied by J. T. Whitlock, with Messrs. Reynolds and Wallace on his right and left. The speakers were Vice Consul Goodenow, for the President of the United States; W. H. Sadleir, and George F. Pinder, for ther Grand Chapter of N. B.; Rev. Mr. Vincent, for the Grand Chapter of Maine; Messrs. Reynolds, Wallace and Ewing, for the visiting chapters; Messrs. of any occasion, and the lady waiters were of Maine; Messrs. Reynolds, Wallace and Ewing, for the visiting chapters; Messrs. Vroom, Vincent and Gilbert, for the press, pulpit, and petticoat; Dr. Blair, for the medical profession; and Hon. James Mitchell and W. B. Wallace for the bench Mitchell and Mitchell and Mitchell and M with fine effect by D. Miller Olive.

The party returned to St. John the next day impressed with the fact that the St. Croix is a very fine place to visit, and that its people have a superabundance of life, energy, and hospitality.

He Didn't Know Whitenest.

George Whitenect, the ball tosser, was fully impressed with the emptiness of fame, Monday afternoon. He arrived on the ball grounds with his uniform under his arm, and, running from the gate, vaulted lightly over the ropes, on his way to the dressing room. Sergeant Covay was on hand, however, with strict injunctions to let nobody on the diamond. When he saw Whitenect shoot passed him he was astounded, but recovering himself, called the catcher back in a quiet, confiding way, so that he would not get frightened and keep on in his wild career. Whitenect, quite puzzled to know what the officer wanted, returned and was asked to explain his conduct, which he did to the amusement of those standing by, and further added to the embarrassment of the officer by a few of his inimitable monkeyshines. Sergeant Covay explained that when on duty he is not supposed to know anybody. The sup-position seems entirely unnecessary in his

ST. JOHN AMATEURS TRY THEIR HAND AT DOROTHY.

Three Good Houses Greet Them—The Affair was a Musical Success, at Least—Tarbet's Criticism of the Singing—Its Strong and Weak Points.

The musical event of this week was, of course, Alfred Collier's *Dorothy*, played by the St. John amateurs, and I think I may safely congratulate them on their success, musically, if not financially, for I do not think that they had anything like the houses they should have had, and really deserved. Of course, I do not mean to say that the performance was without flaws, but the act-



way he has trained his choruses, and when one considers that a great many of th vocalists (girls especially) came before an audience for the first time on Monday evening, I think they will not judge them too harshly for any nervousness in singing.

I myself think they made quite a respectable noise for so few.

The first chorus, "Lads and Lasses,"

went very smoothly, Miss McInnis and Mr. Thompson taking up the solos between crowded to witness an exemplification of work by the visitors, special paraphernalia work by the visitors, special paraphernalia having been taken from Sr. John and brought from Calais for the purpose. The M. E. degree was worked with M. E. Companion, W. E. Ewing in the chair, after which three candidates were exalted after which three candidates were exalted after which three candidates were exalted is reported. The control of the first and second parts. This was interesting the first and second parts. This was interest the first and second parts. This was interest. lowed by the dainty solo and trio. Be wire in time, oh Phyllis, mine," by Miss Fowler, Miss Burpee and Miss McInnis, whose voices blended very nicely. The whose voices blended very nicely. What are the essential points to be attended to in ventilating a sick room? voice is rather heavy, and over-balances the others. I do not think I ever heard Mr. Ruel's voice to better advantage than H.; Julius T. Whitlock, J.; H. V. Cooper, in his ballad, "With such a dainty dame H.; Julius T. Whitlock, J.; H. V. Cooper, C. of H.; W. K. Reynolds, P. S.; G. R. Davis, R. A. C.; John Rubins, R. C. Farmer and John H. Leah, Ms. of V.; E. J. Sheldon, organist.

It was nearly midnight when the work It was nearly midnight when the work E. J. Sheldon, organist.

It was nearly midnight when the work was completed and then followed a banquet in Trinity hall, prepared by the ladies of Trinity congregation which, if anything, exceeded that prepared by the same ladies

tather's joy and pride they are," sung by Miss Fowler, Miss Burpee, Mr. Ruel, Mr. Christie. The quintette introduces a lovely waltz song for Dorothy, and a drinking song for Wilder, both of which went well.

The quartette, "You'll swear to be good

The quartette, "You'll swear to be good and true," was not quite as smooth as it might have been. Mr. Harrison's song, "I am the Sheriff's faithful man," was

and he had to sing one part an octave lower than it is written, which was not an improvement. The trio, "Are you sure putting it the other way? The chorus
"What noise was that?" was very effective all through, and the "Hunting Chorus" in

my opinion, was really magnificent.

The third and last act opens with a chorus of old women, which was amusing, and a very sweet ballad, "The time has come." Miss McInnis did it justice,

people could have been picked out in this city to fill their parts. The chorus might have been stronger, but so many left the opera when it was too late to fill their place.

a success of one of the most hopeless look-ing affairs, in a musical way, that has ever

opera owed much of its popularity, and when one considers the short time they had in which to get the music up, one can-not say but that they did remarkably well.

Miss Hancock sang the role of Dorothy

torio concerts until the autumn, probably on account of the trouble Mr. Morley has

The Old Musical club will have one more meeting before breaking up for the summer months. It will be on the 17th of June, I think. TARBET.

WHAT THE TEACHERS MUST KNOW. luck."

The Paper on Domestic Economy presented at Normal School.

At the Examination held in the Normal School this week, the paper on Domestic Economy, given below, was placed before between 100 and 200 young ladies who propose to instruct the youth of the country as soon as they get their licenses and situations. It is a remarkable fact that the situations. It is a remarkable fact that the demand for teachers is greater than the supply, notwithstanding the grist mill method by which a hundred or two bright blooming girl teachers are turned loose every year. There is only one explanation of the scarcity—they soon meet some young the scarcity—they soon meet some young to fill a book; every word of it as proved that a man may not be forgetful of everything connected with that very the soon meet some young to fill a book; every word of it as proved that a man may not be forgetful of everything connected with that very the soon meet some young to fill a book; every word of it as proved that a man may not be forgetful of everything connected with that very the sound is the sound of the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound is the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound is the sound is the sound is the sound is the sound in the sound is t man who persuades them that matrimony is better than teaching. The result is that many of the best wives in the country can find a first, second, third class license when they want it—but, pardon this digression, that paper on Domestic Economy which was worked by first, second, and third class candidates in one and a half hours, contained seven questions, as follows: PART I.-THEORY.

Material—5, yard undressed white cotton). Work the following questions on the cotton furnished: 1. One ordinary sized button-hole. 2. Put a patch 3 in. by 4 in. 3. Trace the letter B with a lead pencil and then

Legal Definitions for Law Students.

Case-A dozen.

Staying proceedings—Putting on corsets.

Accord and satisfaction—Lynch law. Rule absolute-Where the wife wears

Attachment costs—Damages in a breach-

Judgment on the roll—Unfit for publi-

Notice to quit—When a girl's mother begins to wind the clock. Ejectment-When her father interests

himself in the matter. Proceeding after issue joined—Enraged parents pursuing their cloping offspring.

Trespass—Enquire of your neighbor's

bull-pup.

Bound over to keep the peace—The bull-pup's return leap over the fence, after securing the piece from your nether apparel.

Thoughts Induced by Ice Cream. Miss Burpee, Mr. Ruel, and Mr. Daniel.

Mr. Daniel's ballad, "Queen of my heart," was rather high for him, I thought, sisters in other places—outside of this province, of course—it is their fondness for ice cream. It is an expensive luxury for a young man to have a girl in the town in evenly sung. Why will people make the music subordinate to the acting instead of the girls worth it. So long as this desirable condition of affairs continues there will be no lack of spring and fall weddings, and the ice cream saloons will prosper.

While it is not once in thousands of times that even a trivial mistake made in the putting up of a prescription, Messrs. F. E. Craibe & Co. are taking precaution by which even the most remote possibility will be avoided.

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Mr. Fred Knowlton has secured the New place.

The Dorothy company have had a great many difficulties to contend with, and I am glad they have come out so well. To Mr. Ford I offer my congratulations, for I

libel suit as Progress has on hand just

And so from one end of the town to the other the congratulations poured in. The best business men in the city, the ablest lawyers had no hesitation in declaring that and that is just where they stay—on paper. in daily commercial transactions, and gave his impression in a terse and emphatic fashion:—

true as gospel."

It would take too much space to repeat

half what people have put themselves out to say about the suit and the offers of assistance from all sides. Progress is not unmindful of such kindness, and when the right time comes will not be found ungrateful. At present these convertibilities. ful. At present these congratulations and

It is a curious fact that a libel suit always booms the circulation of a newspaper. It booms it more or less, just as the newspaper pleases. If it has plenty of material to work upon and is not afraid to use it, there is usually something worth reading in every issue. It does not fail to keep its readers acquainted with every phase of the suit, and with all the movements, in a legal way, of the plaintiff. An instance of this at the Fife Habitation of the Primrose league, resent is the scorching the World of New York is giving Judge Hilton, who was foolish enough to bring a libel suit against of the Fife Herald writes: the great newspaper which commented upon his use of the Stewart fortune.

as lively notices as Hilton got from the

bothered about the announcement of the hold its own anywhere. suit, and have written enquiring about facts. They belong to that class of people who always take an interest in the successes of their favorite paper and want to know all about them, so that they can appreciate

is frequently considered a disadvantage to tion who wished to pay a loving tribute to Kerr's ice cream parlors, on King street, live in the timbered section of the country, her memory. have proved a great success already, the but after reading that subscriber's letter there can be no denving that there are decided advantages in having a residence in

> con much. He is the son of an Episcopal is rejoicing in the possession of such a front this week. There is plenty inside to make a beautiful show, and the goods do not belie their looks. man, and at present carries on a shipping business on Prince William street. He is a member of the firm of Schools. (Limited). We regret our inability at present to give you much information about the "Co." part of the firm, and we really do not know where we could refer you for enlightenment on that point, but if you wait a short time even this information will

be given you.

To see Samuel Schofield on the street and form your opinion of him at a distance you would conclude that he is rather a you would conclude that he is rather a good physical specimen of a man, and that he walked as though he was after something. He always has that appearance; he does not loiter on Chubb's corner and talk over the events of the day, but when he is out of his office he is out on business, and

In his office you will find simplicity and comfort. You will find him in the inner office always, and if your business with him is of any length and requires any explanation of the many papers on our exchange list," writes a Nova Scotia newspaper man, "there are none read with greater interest than Progress."

BEAUTY ON THE STAGE. happen to know what hard work he has had, and he deserves the credit of making WHO, NOT WHAT HE IS. tion—for example we will suppose that HOW THE NEWS OF THE LIBEL because the dividends are slow or unsatisfactory. You want to know all the reasons Some Subscribers ask Some Questions—One From the Back Woods—Some Description of the Plaintiff in Answer to his Inter-made up your mind before you went to his and you are there for that purpose, having of the Plaintif in Answer to his Inter-rogations.

Who wouldn't have a libel suit—such a vessel and what she was doing, and whether mot say but that they did remarkably well.

Miss Hancock sang the role of Dorothy on Tuesday, and really I have not made up my mind yet which Dorothy I liked best. I hear that they had to draw lots for the last night.

There is some talk postponing the Oratorio concerts until the autumn, probably

libel suit as Progress has on hand just there was any chance of better returns in the near future—such matters would be explained in a low monotone by Mr. Schofield. He would tell you, perhaps, how unfortunate it was that the vessel needed repairing at a certain port; that the charges were exceedingly high at that place; that they had come in ballast from such a port amusement.

"Sam Schofield after you for libel! Why it can't be true," said one gentleman, a few minutes after 5 o'clock.

"Sam Schofield after you for libel! Why close observer you would notice that while he talked he did not stare you out of countenance, or in fact, looked at you or a hundred such excuses. If you zere a

minutes after 5 o'clock.

"That appears to be what he is after," was the laughing rejoinder.

"Well, I congratulate you. You're in luck"

"Well, I congratulate you. You're in luck" notion, he makes himself heard there. His projects and resolutions for warehouses.

PROGRESS could not have had a more acceptable opponent for its first libel suit.

The unanimity of this opinion is surprising.

Even the laborer joined with those engaged tunities to do him full justice before and

of everything connected with that very important event—his marriage. A recent groom, who was married with some eclat. found when he entered the pullman that he had forgotten to see the agent, and had no berths secured. He was in a ridiculous frame of mind for a short time, and would have given all his ready cash—and a brideassurances of assistance serve to confirm and strengthen its opinion that its first impressions of Mr. Schofield were correct in inducement of \$100 failed to convince another groom on board, who had the drawing room apartment, that money was better than comfort. The train pulled out of the station before he and his blushing bride were quite settled, but this paragraph can be a warning to all groom tuture who are inclined to forget.

Two Little Girls From St. John.

foolish enough to bring a libel suit against the great newspaper which commented upon his use of the Stewart fortune.

PROGRESS is not as big as the World, but St. John is smaller than New York, and Samuel Schofield can hardly be called as prominent as Judge Hilton, yet there is one thing he need not trouble himself about, that his present suit will not give him as lively notices as Hilton got from the

As this refers to the Misses Nelly and Several country subscribers have been Blanche Collier, it shows that St John can

A very handsome stained glass window has been placed in St. Stephen's church in them thoroughly.

One gentleman wants to know who and be a sad death some months ago is still fresh in the minds of everyone in St. John. The Now who will say after this that PRO | memorial was put in at the expense of a GRESS does not go to the back woods. It number of the members of the congrega-

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hall, Mr. W. C. Whittaker, Mr. Iderman Lewis were among the week.

rt, of Rothesay, spent Saturday g Mrs. Coldwell.

ton and Mrs. Hamilton, of Sun-Mrs. James Titus at ill leave for England the latter ra wacation.

spent Sunday in town, the guest rices.

L. Whittaker and family, of ast week, and moved into Mrs. house, near the station. They unmer. rey left for Fredericton on Tues-

, of Charlottetown, was in town went to the city last evening. and Mr. L. H. Vaughan passed dudy, en route to St. Martins. has been stopping during the eet, St. John, has returned, ac-other, and will spend the sum-ad Mrs. F. E. Whelpley.

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politywogs.

Why the very jar of pot pourri I spoke of is made of rose leaves gathered in the rose garden of old "Westcock House," and labor, make up the daily lives of these devotees who have chosen one of the most thorny of all paths to heaven. Summer and winter, through scorching heat, and bitter cold, the Carmelite friars go barefooted and bareheaded. Summer and winter, the nuns work in their fields, and kneel on their chilly stone floors, in the cold grey dawn, and yet find peace, and even what is to them happiness! Perhaps—who knows?—their dwelling place so near the the clouds, may bring them nearer the the clouds, may bring them nearer the the clouds, may bring them nearer to self abnegation, and the utter repression of is made of rose leaves gathered in the rose garden of lod "Westcock House," Whest could not better begin ment, my fancy fell dizzy at the strange conception of such chaos begun. But no, there they abide, and will continue, when his brian that reels on the brink of space, and which seems a picture from memory of the cold grey dawn, and yet find peace, and the clouds, may bring them nearer the the clouds, may bring them nearer the clouds, may bring them nearer the clouds, may bring them nearer the sound of the marshes by Cumberland Basin, and the order of its made of rose leaves gathered in the rose garden of lod "Westcock House," At the instant a meteor shot out as if from amongst them, and sheathed its hasty sword in its scabbard of blue air; so, for a mongst them, and sheathed its hasty sword in its scabbard of blue air; so, for a mongst them, and sheathed its hasty sword in its scabbard of blue air; so, for a mongst them, and sheathed its hasty sword in its scabbard of blue air; so, for a mongst them, and sheathed its hasty sword in its scabbard of blue air; so, for a mongst them, and sheathed its hasty sword in its evaluations for \$2,621,800 were accepted and policies issued thereon, and 89 for \$124,
At the instant a meteor shot ut as if from amongst them, and sheathed its hasty swor to self abnegation, and the utter repres-

on that seems almost wild; herbs and "simples" of every known variety flourish as the green bay tree, and each one has its use. No smallest shrub or plant but has its own separate reason for existing. Its patent of nobility, as it were, for each possesses some especial virtue of its own, known to the good

ng else like it. Take off the cover of light, and as the imprisoned perfume the spice groves of Ceylon, so sweet, so still, like old wine, the pot pourri only grows stronger.

Sit alone in the twilight a little longer, "The scented dusk" as some poet calls it, and as the spicy sweetness steals over your

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Far up among the French Pyrences, in a world of almost supernatural beauty and eternal loneliness, is a convent of cloistered nous, belonging to one of the most rigid orders of the Roman Church; the Order of the Carmelites. Always excepting the monks of La Trappe, who live in a perpetual silence, and who, as their name implies admits no women into their order, there is no religious body in the world amongst whom the discipline is so severe, and the whole life so thoroughly given up to self abnegation, and the utter repression of all natural impolitions of the Roman Church: Why the very jar of pot nource Levels and say and swapping pollywogs.

Why the very jar of pot nource Levels and say and the whole life so thoroughly given up to self abnegation, and the utter repression of all natural impoles can be considered in the state of the company of those maphibious excursions, for the other boy's gifted pen, were the scene of many of those maphibious excursions, for the other boy's maphibious excursions, for the other boy-to whom I never caught up—was Canada's future post Lighten the Pillars of the Transle of Christianity to the Stars in the St

AN OPINION FROM THE COUNTRY.

The Appearance of the Hospital in a Correspondent's Eyes.

In the Country, June 10.—Few of the numerous visitors to the city of Saint John have failed to notice among the many buildings of interest to be seen there the General Puplic Hospital. Prominently situated on a hill, it commands a fine view of the city, and is near enough to be withing easy walking distance and yet is com-

as they are in Cashmere, by no means. They are transformed into precious essences, into confections made by rare old recipes written on parchment, into rose water, into rose pillows, to soothe the aching heads of fever patients. They are laid away in bags to be used for poultices. A rose leaf poultice being infallible in some maladies. In
In the decilings, and were evidently furnished with all conveniences necessary for the comfort of the patients. Special attention seems to be given to cleanliness, and it must be no light work to keep those large are ondition. As we passed through the corridor I caught a glimpse of the nurses dining room, where a pleasant of the power with which they deal, the unaccountable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a long of the force of the force of the power with which they deal, the unaccountable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a long of the force of the force of the power with which they deal, the unaccountable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a long of the force of the force of the power with which they deal, the unaccountable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a long of the force of the force of the force of the power with which they deal, the unaccountable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a long of the force of the force of the power with which they deal, the unaccountable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a long of the prospects for 1890 were, therefore, very encouraging. He referred to the force of the prospects for 1890 were, therefore, very encouraging. He referred to the difficulties attendant on such a task; let them remember the subtlety of the power with which they deal, the unaccountable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a long of the prospects for 1890 were, therefore, very encouraging. He referred to the force of t the corridor I caught a glimpse of thouses to which the many put them would take up far more space than I have at my disposal today, particularly as I began with the intention of devoting that space to the one product of the convent which has rendered it most famous. The celebrated pot pourri of the Carmelite nuns, the recipe for which, though it has been copied a few times, has never within the history of the convent which are not of the strong room, so highly is the prized. I have a copy now lurking some flowers. Here the thing to continue and adjust on the funds of the Company.

The countable force and aggressiveness of it; and reckon it is one thing to confute a preacher, or claim a dialectican's noisy victory; and quite another to make this matter positive, that "dust and ashes" is all that is, and that one called Immanuel was not "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world."

This thing has been here a long time, nor is it by wise men to be classified with not is it by wise men to be classified with nor is it by wise men to be classified with not is it by wise me

this combination of odors revolves itself into one perfect that I know of the into one perfect that I ir exile with wonderful fortitude. pulsive

operations are performed. I could not help thinking that a few pictures on the the spice groves of ceyton, so sweet, so subtle, so penetrating is the odor. Age makes no difference except to improve it, provement, and secretly wished that some which I wish to say under this head is that the hurden of disproving Christianity and of the St. John housekeepers would send the burden of disproving Christianity and some pretty bright pictures to this public demonstrating that it rests on a false foun-

ur spoils of frog spawn and swapping hand were lifted to pluck them down, and they came reeling across the field of space in a madman's dance to sure destruction!"

Turing the jear 2,002 applications were received for assurance, amounting to \$3,006,050, out of which 2,085 applications for \$2,621,800 were accepted and the properties of the state of the properties of the

who knows?—their dwelling place so near the the clouds, may bring them nearer heaven in thought; may lift their hearts as far above the world and its ceaseless the heliand and its ceaseless the heliand and the night hawk winged his bounding way.

The surplus, after making full provision to the grand mysteries in which the former liabilities, is \$95,155, which will enable the company to continue its liberal distribution. level plain of our everyday earth.

Inside the high stone wall which surrounds the convent is a perfect fairyland

The Appearance of the Heavital is a Convention of the Heavital is a Convent nineteen have believed are vain superstition Company to continue its liberal distribution

never within the history of the convent been out of the strong room, so highly is it prized. I have a copy now lurking somewhere in the lowest depths of that olda podrida, a journalist's desk, from which receiving vault I have not the courage to disinter it, but I still possess a small jar of the not nouri made according to its rules.

Scully having been re-appointed by vote of the members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of it—"It is the faith of the enterprise members present auditors for the conviction of disinter it, but I still possess a small jar of the pot pourri made according to its rules, and so I can vouch for its perfection.

It is composed of all things rare and costly and sweet. Rose leaves plucked fresh and dried with their perfume in them, half open buds and full blown roses preserved with salt, and spice perfumed with oil of bergamot, and of ambergris with corris root, with musk, with cedar, with benzoin—not benzine, please—with cloves and cinnamon, and even myrrh. And all this combination of the matron of the matron and the resident doctor.

The nurse of today is not the nurse of tradition, for many of them are accomplished and educated women, and ladies in every sense of the term; and the work they have chosen is truly a woman's protession, that requires wonderful patience, and infectious cases are banished to the "Epidemic," a smaller hospital in connection with the General one, and any of the nurses are always willing when called upon the conceived. The old Greeco-them, presiding over their growth. It has moulded to a great extent their political and social mstitutent, their political and social mstatent their p A new wing has lately been added to the Had it been swept away by mere unbelief, E. M. Sipprell, and the growth and conyour rose jar as you sit in the summer sunhospital consisting of a number of bright
hospital consisting of a number of bright
rooms, a ward, and a long room where the tion. I am sure their donations dation properly belongs to the assailing would be acceptable and receive due apparty; and, further to intimate that the task

would be acceptable and receive due preciation too.

The grounds surrounding the hospital where looking their best. I could not resist stopping at one of the windows in the ward to admire them. As we stood there some happy convalescents came within greatly doubt if any ever will again. Perhaps you were very young when you gathered and dried them, I was I know when I made that treasured jar full of mine. A very small and uninteresting boy indeed, who was addicted to wearing out the knees of his knickerbockers and mislaying his pocket handkerchief, and whose ears I remember with bitter humiliation were seldom quite clean except on Sunday morning; at least so his mother said.

I was also very much given to slopping around in the swamps and marshes in search of "Indian pitcher" plants with another boy, who was bigger than I in many one can be such as the spicy sweetness steals over your senses to all is, and a tight one. The grounds surrounding the hospital where looking their best. I could not resist stopping at one of the windows in the ward to admire them. As we stood there some happy convalescents came within sight, they had been strolling about for some time; and the convenient benches placed here and there about the grounds were gladly appropriated.

I enquired of the matron if there were many hopeless cases. She looked sad for a number of patients here who will never go out alive." It did seem sad; but should we not be glad that so many of the poor in this great commercial city are so well cared for, and that they are so often the summons all its advocates within which multitudes of humble ones have happing lived, and triumphantly died; and when he summons all its advocates within the comeiner of patients here who will multitudes of humble ones have happy lived, and triumphantly died; and when he summons all its advocates within the comeiner of patients here who will multitudes of humble ones have happy lived, and triumphantly died; and when he summons all its advocates within the case. This hearing to come

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'Mid masses of hasorrowful, spellid Awaiting her low the said: "He will By the veil of my

The cold wind rust Till the yellow le "He is dead and go Many a year ago

LITTLE CHAP "Do you think a

old schooltellow wi a friendship.
"Do I think a cc No; but Little Was,
"But a greater fit my companion. "Sl lows about; and I o think she is in love do," he said, dashi cigar against the fit which we were both I "I don't think Lit in' a real true sense in a real true sense talks to every fello behaves all the time she's doing anything then American girls

"There again," sa and looking at me as enemy instead of the in world, and indeed this; for had I not andering talk about together and never

It will be judged frone of the young lady and indeed I was no amiles and a great answers which had gai nswers which, comin al lips, might have out her innocent air

But her innocent air ness made everything right at the moment upon reflection, and there to bewitch one cruel and unfeeling, names one would have to think in her present I had spoken of and Jack had turned "There again! She from no one knows knows who; and her one of the oldest fam:

Here I interrupted ticular ancestors to the transparent of the transparent in the transparent in the present in

"All right, old felle not going to give yo and you come of a b er you wouldn't be w I was considerably mark, and, relaxing countenance, said:

countenance, said:
observe—"
"Yes," said Jack.
serve that I am ready
"In which respect,"
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by your tree." not so distinguished by your tree."
"Very likely," he so "But, after all, the which of us is she read How I knew the end "Little Wasp die "She'll live her Sumjust disappear, to make aven once more, teannot think of Little "Well, then, which for p" asked Jack, with "I wonder how mar asked her p" I replied It you mean business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar asked her p" I replied It you mean business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar asked her p" I replied It you mean business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business" taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business" taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business" taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business" taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it uncommonly "Very I wonder how mar business taking it w

taking it uncommoni will be carrying her while you are thinki was Captain Esher assed the gate."
"Look here," said there this very night, anxious to marry the pane won't deny me at a bit of a test when I for Melbourne. By

for Melbourne. By breaking off suddenly with a schimsical puz. "I hope the old on included in the bargai "On that point I crest," I replied. "The off her own prize. The it. She's going to be "So much the bette if you'll excuse me, old "Always the way," where the girls are cruch as asked how I wasked if I'd got the hanged if I'll tell his present myself to see sail, as of course they for all her baby look than to throw over a and position." And thard as I could to though I have been sperately I must have quench something so in my heart. I would and then when the m "All visitors on land! there and let them find passage.

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I was disappointed of this piece of diplomacy, for Jack came up to my lodging very late in the evening, and he looked so buoyant and happy that I knew it was all settled; and why shouldn't it be? (that later a little admonition delivered internally, to some part of me that would sigh in thinking of it).

"Yes, it's all right, old boy," he said, clamping me on the shoulder, which I a

AN ENCHANTED PRI CESS.

"He seeks me the wide world over, He seeks me the whole year through To loosen the charm that binds me—

She shivered beneath her foliage, And sighed in the twilight chill; "Ah, me! wilt thou find me never, Thy love that thou seekest still?"

"I saw him," chirruped a blackbird,
"He passed by this very spot;
He is come and rone, O Princess!
He passed—and he knew ye not."

LITTLE WASP.

I found her deep in the forest, The beeches and elms between,

thinking of it).
"Yes, it's all right, old boy," he said, clapping me on the shoulder, which I a little resented, for the weight of his fist was not light; "and she has cared for me all along and thought I was never going to ask her."

along and thought I was never going to ask her."

"The deuce she has," I said, sticking a knife into a loaf of bread in front of me, for I had been eating my supper.

He looked a little surprised at my expression, but he was too full of his own happiness to notice me much, and rattled on, seating himself upon the table in a manner which would have alarmed my landlady could she have seen him, for that article of furniture was none of the newest nor the most modern. It was round, and stood upon a center pedestal, and had a great tendency to lurch; and I had discovered three different catalogue numbers of sales upon it underneath. But I am digressing.

digressing.

"I want but one thing to complete my happiness," Jack said; and the table creaked under him, and caused the cheese to run a race with the knite along the dish. "If only you could get your appointment and go out with us."

Now was my time. I looked up with an Now was my time. I looked up with an analysis of the property of the property

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MUSIC'S MASTERY OVER DEATH.

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It was a sad scene. The old man lay on his bed, and by him sat the faithful wite, holding his worn hand in hers, and forcing back the tears to greet his wandering looks with a smile. She spoke words of comfort and ot hope. But he felt the cold hand falling on him, and he turned his weary eves up to her pale, wan face.
"Jennie, dear wife. I am going."
"Oh, no, John; not yet, not yet."
"Yes, dear wife," and he closed his eyes; "the end is near. The world grows dark about me. There is a mist around me gathering thicker and thicker, and there as through a cloud, I hear the music of angels, sweet and sad."
"No, no, John dear, that isn't angels; that's the brass band on the corner."
"What!" said the dying man. "Have those scoundrels dared to come around here when they know I'm dying? Give me my bootjack. "Pil let 'em see."
And in a towering rage the old man jumped from his bed, and before his wite could think he had opened the window and shied the bootjack at the band.
"Ye hit that Dutch leader, anyway."
And he went back to bed and—got well.

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SHOULD THE JURY DECIDE?

Brunswick, in the case of WATTS, charged with manslaughter, has been the text for editorial comment in most of the papers of Canada during the past week. exception, the light sentence has been con- right that it should be so? demned, as wholly inadequate punishment. Why is it that in the church of Dr. for the taking of a human life, and as a Hall, a man whose fame is world-wide, rule, comparison has been made with other imposed at the same court for crimes of lesser magnitude.

Just here it may be said that, whatever may be said as to the adequacy of WATTS' sentence, it is most unfair and illogical to Apparently it can. In Com

committing a crime. The Chief Justice appeared satisfied, from the evidence that It is told in this and in thousands of cases he had heard, and being supported in his by such mistakes—that is the word—as the opinion by the wording of the verdist, he Buffalo Assembly has made. It is the conpronounced the death of Torrie an ac- fusion of the shadow with the substance blame. No man will dare to assert that in this decision the leading jurist of New traced to Holy Writ. The "Thou shalt Brunswick did not do what he believed to not" of Sinai is added to, by those who, in the contemplation of the fact that God

the judge of facts, why should not it fix the who have carefully considered a case ought to be as able to judge of the degree of the crime as one man who had heard no more than they have heard. This is the practice to their wishes. Why should not this point be kept in view when the next amendment is made to the criminal law?

It is a point worth keeping in mind, as is that of establishing degrees of murder, etc., so that timid juriors will convict, where they now acquit or disagree.

BARRIERS IN THE WAY.

At the recent session of the United Presbyterian Assembly, at Buffalo, N. Y., a memorial was received from one of the presbyteries, asking that a positive stand be taken by the General Assembly against the use of tobacco. This was reported favorably, and was referred back to the committee, with instructions to make it even more sweeping, so as to include not only ministers, but all members of the church. There is no doubt that, by this time, it has been adopted, as the feeling of

the assembly was very strong in its favor.

It is purely a coincidence that while the was making the use of tobacco a phemy.

Presbyterians in the Eastern States, those others to whom any one of them is a sin.

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The trend of thought in assemblies in the middle of a field with one's ferences and conventions, is to define sin membership. They are not holding their own young people, to say nothing of drawing in converts from outside." The fact So it is, in this that in the largest Presbyterian church in New York, Dr. HALL's, there were only and the young men "choose their ecclesiastwelve baptisms of infants last year in a membership of 2,312, is explained by the ing the agnostic literature of the day "they statement that the congregation is composed largely of old people. Here is the ance altogether."

The gray heads predominate among the New York Presbyterians. They are not rearing up numerous sons and daughters to strengthen the churches of their faith. It may be added that of the comparatively small number of the young, many pass into other churches, chiefly the Episcopal, when they get the opportunity to choose their ecclesiastical associations for themselves; or they fall away from religious faith and observances altocrether.

Is there any connection between this state of facts and the rigid rules of the church as instanced in the case of the assembly's to accomplish the rest? action on tobacco? Do the young feel that too much is required of them before The decision of the Chief Justice of New they can surmount the barrier which divides the sheep from the goats, and do they, in despair at their own demerits, cease to tread in the paths which their fathers have Without trod before them? It may be so. Is it

Why is it that in the church of Dr. the congregation is chiefly of old people? Why is it that in the city of New York generally the same condition of affairs is observable? Can the same thing be said

Apparently it can. In Connecticut, the condemn it from the standpoint that the stronghold of Congregationalism, it is said other sentences for wholly different offences were of a heavier nature_{4s}. It should be remembered that in those other cases the the families of their membership. They premeditation and intent were proven. In one instance there was gross abuse, by one Why should this be? If their is a faith in authority on the high seas, of one who which should enlist the young men, it is was helpless and defenceless. In the other, there was an attempt to commit a crime those who were willing to sacrifice all that which directly affects the well being of the world could give for "freedom to society and the safety of the community. worship God." There should be in the In each of these cases the offence was American heart an admiration akin to clearly proven and the sentence was in acand there is. The writer can look back in In the case of WATTS there was a doubt, his family for over 250 years and find that and a grave doubt, as to whether the prisoner had the most remote intention of ation—yet, he is not a Congregationalist.

cident, for which WATTS was in no wise to the building of barriers which can only by

Since the jury in a criminal case is made away that he despairs of reaching it, by the avenues that the church of his fathers has extent of the punishment. Twelve men laid out. The young man is "of the earth, earthy." By birth, education and association, he is of the latter end of the nineteenth century—nay, in some things, he may be of the twentieth. He is prepared in some jurisdictions, and it is found to live up to the ten commandments and to work well. It prevents an "agreeing to that new commandment which is the sum of all. He believes all that is recorded in judge, and it enables the real triers of the Holy Writ, because, so far as he has gone, case to see the law administered according it is conducive to human happiness. He to their wishes. Why should not this point would like to "join the church," but that means so much.

Ah-the barrier! The "Thou shalt not!" of the councils and conferences. "And the young man went away sorrowful, because he had great riches"—yes, riches of strength of body and passionate purpose for good or for evil. He goes away, because the rules forbid much that has made life enjoyable to him. He enjoys a good smoke, a good play, a good dance, a good game of cards, and it may be, a good glass of ale. So far as regards his motive and the extent of his indulgence, he believes that he can at any time ask the blessing of

God upon his undertaking.

The man who turns his head and averts his eyes when he reads the preceding paragraph is shocked at the suggestion of God's blessing on anything not recognized as "the work of the church," while the including of theatres, cards and ale in the list may seem to him no less than blas-

tical associations for themselves," or read-

Would it not be better to remember that as the Kingdom of Heaven is "open to all believers," the barriers against church fellowship should not be built too high with blocks of constructive sin? Is it not the wiser plan to reconcile christianity with humanity, and substitute "it is better not" for "thou shalt not?" Cannot, in every church, the essentials of CHRIST's teachings be made the test of recognition leaving it to the leaven of the Holy Spirit

It is worth thinking about. The churches need the young men, but they cannot gain them by building barriers in their way.

"Do! is it, your honor's glory?" said the peasant, pulling his forelock. "Well,

the peasant, pulling his forelock. "Well, for a nice, clane, aisy business, Pd like to be a Bishop, plase yer honor."

Now to work out this text it seems to me that if the beneficent fairy godmother who was so good to her much enduring godchild Cinderella, could visit this earth once more, and poising her potent wand in her skinny little claw-preparatory to waving it over me and thus giving me my heart's desire. If she should say "Geoff, my boy, what would you like to be? have so nething! do." I would cry in a voice in the proper along the same and the specially on the establishment of a new House of Mery on Carver street, and, speaking of this, she said: "The matron whom we have fortunately succered is simply invaluable to the cause. She is a Miss McPhee, a Canadian, the daughter of a clergyman." so nething! do." I would cry in a voice rendered almost inaudible by emotion. "Please dear godmother, I would like to be a professional base ballist."

Others might perhaps think that my ambition was not of a sufficiently soaring denething! do." I would cry in a voice

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shoulder and hitching it into place! What boots it if he should put out the eyes of the peaceful citizen who chances to be just behind him. Let the base caitiff see to it that he walks not too close to this being from a higher sphere. Shall the haughty autocrat of a hundred well won matches deign to carry his staff of office, beside which the Black Rod sinks into utter insignificence, at an uncomfortable angle, lest some mere Monctonian's head may broken? A thousand times, No! If the people of Moncton think the town was built for them, or is kept up for them, let them straightway awake from their delusion and understand once for all that they are mistaken. This recently incorporated city belongs to the mighty race of gladiators who have descended upon it like a swarm of locusts, eating up all before them. And yet! and yet! oh! we love them so; we do

See the one we passed just now! there comes a pretty girl, see also how her color deepens, the mere prospect of meeting these demigods confuses her, there are three of them now, the first has been joined by two companions and they all walk abreast, so that by carefully spreading they can take up the entire sidewalk. The fair maid comes up to them and they all stare at her and smile, she makes an effort to curb and gets past crimson, with confusion

line of demarcation between the lost and the saved, there appeared in a New York daily paper an editorial with the heading of "Not at all Encouraging." In this it was stated, among other things, that in the old strongholds of the Congregationlists and Presbyterians in the Eastern States, those churches are "not increasing with the"

So it would be if everybody believed that each or all of the recreations named belonged only to the world, the flesh and the spirit of evil inherent in the human breast. But there are those who can enjoy any or all of them without sin; there are others to whom any one of them is a sin.

The saved, there appeared in a New York that each or all of the recreations named but somehow she does not seem to mind much, they are base ballists you know, and that like the mantle of charity covers a multitude of sins. Oh how delightful it would be to be loved like that! as an abstract thing from the experience of showing to the best advantage in beautiful ndividual cases.

So it is, in this denomination and in that denomination; the barriers are builded, by the delicious little squeals of admiration and apprehension arising like incense from hundreds of rosy lips! The thought is rapture. Must I wake from a dream so sweet. Oh girls! girls.

When I dream that you love me you'll merely forgive Extend not your anger too deep, For in visions alone, your affection can live, I rise, and it leaves me to weep.

That magnificent being upon whom I gaze, with eyes dimmed by, tears that rise unhidden by my eyes! tears of manly emotion mingled with bitter envy. He is a Pro-fessional Base Ballist. Please put in all the capitals, and I am only GEOFF.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, June 6.—All the Correct Letter Writers which I have ever examined agree that the first sentence in a letter should either be an acknowledgment of favors received or an explanation as to why the letter in hand is written. So with a well need the young men, but they cannot gain them by building barriers in their way.

THE! OWN THE | WHOLE TOWN.

The Moncton Ball Tosser is Monarch of the Roost.

Moncton, June 12.—There is a good old story told about a famous Irish wit—I think it was Curran—who was passing a field where a horny handed son of toil was delving away for dear life. The great lawyer paused and gazed upon the hedge for a while, moralizing upon the difference between his own lot and that of the peasant. Both worked hard, each in his different way; one with his hands, the other with his head. At last the laborer stopped a moment to wipe his dripping brow, and the man of much law accosted him.

"Pat," he called out, "if you had your choice of work in this world, what would you do?"

"Do! is it, your honor's glory?" said the peasant pulling his forelock "Washington street, or the Common, and continually jour do?"

"Do! is it, your honor's glory?" said the peasant pulling his forelock "Washington street, or the Common, and continually jour city, while, even out in the little Suburban church, which we attend, I have more than once counted three and four, and even half a dozen of my mative townsfolk.

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this decision the leading jurist of New Brunswick did not do what he believed to the Sinai is added to, by those who, he would seem that the jury took a different view. They did not think that WATTS intended to murder TORRE, but as TORRE was dead some punishment should be metted out to his slayer. They thought five or seven years the right period, and they reasoned that as WATTS was not a useful citizen, he could in that time become master of a trade and return to the world industrious and reformed. They looked at the case from a matter of fact point of view and made the verdict accordingly. They were surprised and disappointed at the result.

The Chief Justice looked at it from a merely legal light, and so adjudicated. If the death of TORRE was an accident, WATTS was not a criminal. This was good logic and good law.

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much more serious the difficulty of getting good servants becomes with every year, but since they do not come to us sifted or sorted out, we also get our full share of the inferior article, rendered still more inferior by a mistaken notion that in this land of the free they can do exactly as they please, and control the situation to an incalculable extent. For the benefit of really good girls I can truthfully say that in the majority of cases they would do far better to remain at home. The difference in income is more than eaten up in expenditure, and we all have to work much harder here.

After living in Boston for more than ten years I must confess that during those years the only time I ever experienced a real sense of leisure was during brief visits to St. John or the old country. They say English people take their pleasures sadly, but here even the pleasures are taken hurriedly. Everybody is busy, and always busy, for before the hurry of one season has subsided we are fairly plunged into that of another. I do not say that the busyness is always of the most lofty character, but it serves to keep us rushing all the same.

Just now the majority are preparing to go away, and the crowds of shoppers are bewildering, and somewhat suffocating. I should like to give a little feminine confidence, as to the pretty dresses some of these shoppers were, and the future is entirely under editorial control.

Should there be a happy next time, however, I

or considerable envy on account of their proficiency" in the art of writing compositions. Finally as they had become so ager for the privilege, the five little scholars were told that they might tell the world what they knew about "Nails." A half an hour was allotted for the difficult task, to which they at once eagerly bent all their energies. At the end of that time each in turn read her "effort" in the presence of the school, as was customary with the others. No strictly new facts were gathered from the contents of the first four essays, but that of the filth, little Sadie M., aged 7, was characterized by considerable originality. The little essayist took her place with great dignity, and with an air of profound satisfaction made known the following facts in reference to the nail in a voice that had not the faintest suggestion of a tremor.

"There are four kinds of nails—finger nails, door nails, toe nails and tacks!"

And then resumed her seat with a perfectly bewitching unconsciousness of just what caused the uproarious applause from the older members of the school.—Harper's Young People. Should there be a happy next time, however, I

may be able to give you a few points on dress, to gether with some more tangible news about you brothers and sisters in Boston.

B. H.

A Great Truth Briefly Told. The St. John Progress is the best weekly pain the provinces and deserves to succeed.—A Glasgow Vindicator.

A Rational Wish. He (enthusiastically)—If I could always hold these little hands in mine! She—What good would that do you? He—Then you couldn't pound that piano any more.—Texas Siftings.

JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

The new band stand, Centreville, is completed and our band occupied it and gave us some fine music last week; the music was heard a distance of five miles, the wind being favorable.—Carleton Sentinel.

Andover's Great Acquisition Our new barber is indeed a skilful artist, able hold his own with any man you have in Woodstoc Every one is loud in his praise.—Sentinel.

W. Eustace Gardiner, Esq., has been in Andover the past week or two pulling teeth. By the way, Dr. Nase will long be remembered by his suffering victims. Painless dentistry with a vengeance, I trow!—Cor. Careleton Sentinel. Them Pious Be Awful Eaters.

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A vigorous cultivation of rhubarb and radishes, a
plentiful application of paint and whitewash and
unusual activity among the Yarmouth Methodists,
denote the near approach of the Nova Scotia conference, which opens its seventh session in Providence church on the 19th inst.—Yarmouth Light. SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

D. D. does not always mean Doctor of Divinity. t may stand for Dry Dock, and by a natural process f evolution, for Dead Duck as well.

A Bear River builder waits well.

A Bear River builder wites to the Digby Courier
that he has raised a Baptist church ten feet, and
also raised a Methodist church. He might find some
jobs in St. John, where he might raise if not a whole
church, at least a part of one—that is to say, the
mortgage on it.

PEN AND PRESS

Saturday Night, of Toronto, announces a summer number. It is sure to be good.

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MARRIED. MARNIE-THORNE.—At the residence of the bride's father, No. 102 Caramarthen street, on Wednesday, Ilth inst., by the Rev. Edwin Evans, assisted by Rev. Dr. Pope, Rev. Mesers. II. Daniel and F. II. W. Pickles, James S. Marnie, of Moncton, N. B., to Harriet Prichard, youngest daughter of Richard W. Thorne, Esq., of this city.

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A Little Tot's Lecture on Nails.

The primary class in a young ladies' school had long been ambitious to emuiate the senior class, whom they regarded with considerable envy on account of their 'proficiency' in the art of writing compositions. Finally as they had become so

Three and Out.

"M'(hic) dear," said Mr. Lushly as he stood on the steps, "will you open the door?"
"Did you hear the clock?" was the nestion which came from the upper

question which came from the upper window.
"Yesh, m'dear. It struck three."
"Well, three strikes is out," and she slammed the shutters, while Lushly sat down on the door steps.—Washington Post.

Jaggs—I wish you would let me a loan Skaggs—Let you alone? What have one to you? Jaggs—I mean let me a loan of \$5. Skaggs—Oh, you let me alone.—*Light*

awarded in order or merit.

One Clean Church One Glean Church.

To the Dirton of Phoorass: In a recent issue of Phoorass I as a paragraph inviting sextons and jandors of churches to bring dusters and brooms a little more litto active service. Knowing that you like hair play, and give every man his due, will you kindly haser; a few lines by inviting your correspondent to visit St. Andrews church and bring his silk pocket handkerchief to see if he can soil it I have heard that that church is kept as clean as any drawing room.

GRAND RAV.

JUNE 11.-Mrs. Frank Woods of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Hamm, at Cherrybank, this

guest of Mrs. w. ... week. Miss Mina Cole of Milford is spending a few weeks Miss Lizzie Stevens. with her friend, Miss Lizzie Stevens.

Miss Theo Stevens, who has been spending the wheter here, returns to her home in St. Stephen this week, and will be accompanied by her friend, Miss Nellic Clarke, as far as McAdam.

TRUKO. N. S.

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relatives at Brookside cottage, Onslow, returned home heat Saturday.

Mrs. Chase, of Onslow, was in Kentrille last week, attending the obsequies of her father, the late Judge Blanchard.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado, formerly of Halifax, more recently of Santa Rosa, Cal., preached in the First Presbyterian church last Sabbath morning and in St. Andrews in the evening. The reverend gentleman was listened to by large congregations at both services.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, FAIRVILLE.



been the consecration of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Fairville, which took place Wednesday, St. Barnaby's day. The Metropolitan and Co-adjutor Bishop, as well as vincial clergymen, were present. The accounts of the ceremony in the daily papers were so full that PROGRESS will not go into that again, contenting itself with presenting the accompanying engraving of the church, which stands a monument to the earn-estness and energy of the rector, Rev. J. C. Tit-combe, and the willing-ness of his parishioners.

The event in Episcopa

Mistress—You must tell them a white lie, Bridget, and say I have gone out of town.

Bridget (to visitors later)—The mistress says I must tell yez a white lie, and that she's gone out of town.—Ex. the name of their well known magazine,

When frogs make merry the pools of May,
And sweet, oh sweet
Through the twilight dim
Is the vesper hymn,
Their myriad mellow pipes repeat
As the rose dusk dies away,
Then hark, the night-hawk!
(For now is the clift hour).
With melting skies o'er him,
All summer before him,
His wild brown mate to adore him,
By the spell of his power
He summons the apples in flower.
In the high pale heaven he flits and calls.
When swift, oh swift,

On sounding wing That hums like a string, To the quiet glades where the gnat clouds drift,
And night-moths flicker, he falls.
Then hark, the night-hawk! (For now is the elfin hour) With melting skies o'er him. All summer before him. His wild brown mate to adore him,
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-Chas. G. D. Roberts, in The Index GRANDPA'S CURIOSITY







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George P. Nelson went to Am-attend Mrs. D. Robb's party on Miss Ella Nelson still lingers in

ERD. FAIRVILLE. The event in Episcopalian circles, this week, has been the consecration of Shepherd, at Fairville, which took place Wednes-The Metropolitan and Co-adjutor Bishop, as well as a number of city and provincial clergymen, were present. The accounts of

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St. John—West End.

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Mrs. Fred White and children, of Sioux City, arrived at the West End on Thursday week, and will remain with us for some weeks, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mister Crip of Hallfack.

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contemplates getting married as soon as the holidays arrive.

Mr. Frank Williams, of Adelaide Road, was mar-ried last Thursday evening to Miss Lawson, daughter of T. H. Lawson, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Lawson, Lawson, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Charles Holl, Mr. Arthur Hiliyard of New York, and Mr. Charles Hilyard lett for a few days fishing.

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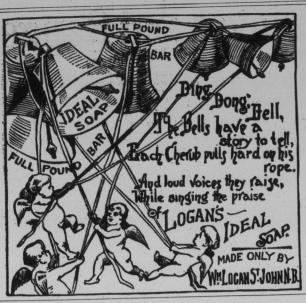
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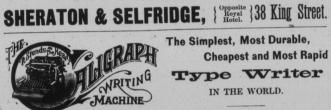
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The following article of F. J. S. will give The Author of "A Hundred Years to Co
Tells When He Wrote the Peem those who have not read Beatrice some idea of the plot of one of Rider Haggard's latest It is evidently not intended as a criticism of the book.

Rider Haggard's " Beatrice."

readers have been a little disappointed with some of his latter productions, and not

Beatrice Granger. Of course she is very beautiful, one could not believe otherwise after reading her story. The daughter of an English elergyman who holds a poor living on the coast of Wales, her character presents a great contrast to the sordid and mean dispositions of her father and elder sister Elizabeth. When we meet her, she is canoeing—a diversion of which she is passionately fond—and comes across passionately fond — and comes across
Geoffrey Bingham, a London lawyer, who,
In November, 1888, an Albert County noticed that he is surrounded by the incoming tide. Beatrice takes him off in her

fity years ago:

the calm mild day, as still canoe, and in an ensuing storm the craft is upset and she saves his life nearly at the cost of her own. Soon after this accident.

To call the squirrel and the bee from out their winter upset and she saves his life hearty at the cost of her own. Soon after this accident, his wife, the Lady Honoria, returns to London, leaving her husband and their little daughter Effic boarding with the Rev. Mr.

And the smoky light the waters of the O. Pickett, and Miss Bessie Mabee presided at the organ. Granger. Effice seems to draw Beatrice and Geoffrey nearer together. They both love her very dearly, indeed her father seems to bestow on her all that low. seems to bestow on her all that love which he cannot feel towards his wife.

Beatrice already has a lover, Owen Davies, the richest man in that part of Wales; but she avoids him as much as possible, in fact treats him with the utmost contempt, though she keeps this from her father, because she knows that he would torce her to marry Davies for his money. Elizabeth sees his infatuation for her sister, but does not keep his suit because she herself loves him "as much as it is possible for one like her to love."

Bingham spends a few happy weeks at the vicarage, and when he goes back to London he unconsciously takes Beatrice's London he unconsciously takes Beatrice's heart with him. They correspond, and in a short time he is a famous lawyer and is elevted to replicate the confirmation of the commencement," and as reelected to parliament. The Rev. Granger Geoffrey, and, having succeeded, returns some 200 resident students, of whom, those who are now living, are scattered as wide as the world. Principal Hallock died surprises Beatrice so much that Geoffrey, for the first time, sees the great love she Perkins fell mortally wounded at the head bears for him. At last the climax comes. One night Beatrice walks in her sleep professors, and of my school mates, I have into Bingham's room, and when her lover no trace. A stone throw from the Semspeaks to her, falls fainting in his arms. He carries her back to her own bed, but is seen by Elizabeth. Geoffrey leaves the students. He died about 30 years ago. next morning. Elizabeth informs the Lady Two of his classmates I met shortly prior Honoria of the midnight escapade, and she to the breaking out of the rebellion, one in apeaks to her husband about it, and then writes to Beatrice, "If you love him, sever H. L. Spexce" H. L. Spexce all connection with him, utterly, and forever," if not, she will appeal for a divorce which would kill all of Geoffrey's political prospects. Bingham also writes to her, asking her to go away with him, but

Meanwhile, Owen Davies proposes to Beatrice, and Elizabeth tells her father and Davies that Beatrice is Bingham's mistress. the London press.

Then Beatrice gives up all hope. She goes to London to see her lover's face once more, enters the House of Commons, hears him make the best speech he has ever made, and then goes back to Bryngelly after having mailed a letter to Geoffrey,

and sin."

"Say, what are we? We are but arrows winged with fears, and shot from darkness into darkness, we are blind leaders of the blind, aimless beaters of the wintery air; jost travellers by many stony paths ending in one end. Tell us, you, who have outworn the common tragedy, and passed the narrow way, what lies beyond its gate? You are dumb, or we cannot hear you speak. But Beatrice knows today."

She is a Fighter, Too. Bacon-I understand your wife come

Bacon—I understand your wife comes from a fighting family?
Egbert—Yes.
"Her grandfather was in the Revolutionary war, was he not?"
"Yes."
"And her father was in the rebellion, I

believe?"
"Quite right; but don't forget her mother. She's living with us, you know!"
""
"Yonkers Statesman."

In a letter which I received from William Cullen Bryant, a good many years ago, he said it was often remarked by his friend, the late Fitz Green Halleck, that to be The majority of H. Rider Haggard's quoted was to be famous. In every civil-aders have been a little disappointed with ome of his latter productions, and not language are quoted continually, and more without reason, for certainly neither

Maiwas Revenge or Colonel Quaritch can be

May have a sevenge or Colonel Quaritch can be without reason, for certainly neither Maiwas Recenge or Colonel Quaritch can be favorably compared with some of his earlier works,—that is, if one looks for the strange adventures found in King Solomon's Mines and Allan Quatermain; the magnificent passages of scenic description, philosophy and passion that so frequently occur in Jess and Dawn; or the combination of beautiful prose and marvelous happenings that is presented in She. But at last, in that is presented in She. But at last, in the major of the consciously. Consciously or unconsciously, the habit of appropriating the dead are forgotten, so long as their thoughts survive? No more grateful would be the rest of the authors of "Annie Laurie" and "Mallan Quatermain; the magnificent authors of "Annie Laurie" and "Auld Robin Gray" if their names were as familiar as household words. It may be that in the alleged poem of Dr. Gustavus, Mr. Gersam Mayes and Mrs. Worden passed through here, en route to St. John, spent Sunday at the village, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Johnson, of Sturday, and will spend the summer here, the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah M. Barnes, Linden Great with the survive? No more grateful would be the rest of the authors of "Annie Laurie" and "Muld Robin Gray" if their names were as familiar as household words. It may be that in the alleged poem of Dr. Gustavus, Mrs. G. John, spent Sunday at the village, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Johnson, of Sturday, and will spend the summer here, the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah M. Barnes, Linden Great was foundationally and the city for several weeks, returned home on Thursday. Mrs. G. John, and Mrs. Worden passed will be the rest of the authors of "Annie Laurie" and "Muld Robin Gray" if their names were as familiar as household words. It may be that in the alleged poem of Dr. Gustavus, Mrs. G. John, and Mrs. G. F. Johnson, of Sturday, and will spend the summer here, the great was foundational to the city for several weeks, returned home on Sturday. Miss Minnie Hammond, who has been visiting frien that in the alleged poem of Dr. Gustavus Hass, "A Century to Come," he quoted from my lines, "A Hundred Years to Come," unconsciously. Consciously or unconsciously, the habit of appropriating the thoughts and larguage of appropriating the thoughts and larguage of the theory than the thoughts are the theory than be desired. It is only a story, but it is a story of great love and greater sacrifice.

The tale opens with a pen picture of province. Most of the readers of Province.

with his wife has come to Bryngelly to "poet" had the effrontery to publish a spend a few weeks at the seaside. He has travesty on this beautiful poem in the Hillsbeen shooting curlew-here as might be boro Observer. To show that the poet of

expected, the author works in some extra-ordinary shooting tales — and has not Bryant's lines than Dr. Haas was in "im-

Stream no more.

Now hear what the Albert County poet wrote in 1888. I have a copy of the Observer in which the lines were originally published:

But now and then there comes a day
That's cheery, sine and warm,
To call the coops fand squirrels away
From out their winter home.
We hear the sound of dropping nuts
Far up the sloping hill,
The twinkle of the crystal brook;
The waters of the rill,
The wind is searching for the flowers
In gusts around the pond,
But cannot find them by the stream,
And sighs to find them gone.

The lines "A Hundred Years to Come," elected to parliament. The Rev. Granger goes to London to borrow money from Geoffrey, and, having succeeded, returns some 200 resident students, of whom, those of his regiment at Antietam; of the other inary stood the Vermont Medical College

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

On stormy Lake, He sleeps in peace, Unmoved by danger on the wave, Trusts and relies upon the grace, Of power Divine, to keep, to save.

He wakes, at the diciples' prayer,

Jesu, in mercy, give us grace, To seek thine aid, when storms prevail, And in Thy goodness, grant us place In Heaven, where storms cannot assi

after having mailed a letter to Geoffrey, bidding him a last farewell.

Next, her canoe, and she is away on the stormy sea. "If she could not live for him, she could die for him." She paddles out farther and farther, the canoe is swamped, and then—
"Farewell to Beatrice. . . and all her love and sh."
"Say, what are we? We are but arrows winged with fears, and shot from darkness into darkness, we are blind leaders of the blind, aimless beaters of the state of the shore of the same and the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the storm of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore, And gazed without cessation on the sea; "Dear God" she crow the state of the state of the shore of the state of the state of the shore of the shore of the state of the shore A tearful woman stood beside the shore,

January 13, 1890.

Evening Rain in May.

Sodden the fields, with hollows rankly green;
Great drops still linger on the dark'ning pane;
And strenuous robins prophesying rain.
Pipe from the trees that o'er my window lean:
Hoarse rolls the swollen river, dimly seen,—
Mottled with frothy patches; while its breast,
Filled, like my own, with musical unrest,
Is thinly covered with a misty screen:
Crouch'd 'neath umbrellas go the passers by,
In gloom evanishing; a wheelman files,
Lone, swift as shadow of departing fate;
Low swamps are vocal with a carping cry;
The pools have a monotonous minstrelsy;
Lambs bleat aloof; the village clock strikes eight.

—Arrhur J. Lockhast. Evening Rain in May.

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ounge and Mrs. wedströmra spent Taesday in the city. The Paisley, Rev. S. W. Sprague, Rev. W. Tweedle, and Mr. James W. Smith are in St. John attending the Methodist district meeting. The Halfax and St. M. Turo, superintendent of the Halfax and St. M. district I. C. R. Mr. A. H. De-Mill and Mr. H. H. Mott, of St. John, were among the visitors in town this week. Miss Jennie Raymond went down to the city today.

acted it far better than some of the Errics in the adulence could have done under the same circumstances.

I can' only enough of the manner in which Mr. I can' only enough of the manner in which Mr. I can' only enough of the through the performance. Horara, "carried himself through the performance. Horara," is the deceitful villain, "Diek Deadeye," was equal to any professional, and the "bosin" Mr. W. McLaughlin, was right on time. The crew appeared very much at home, but were evidently not nond of hard work.

Mr. J. Ernest Whittaker, Miss Bessie Peters, Mr. J. Ernest Whittaker, Miss Bessie Peters, and the manner of the Mr. Guy Kinnear. I hope to see him again, soon as Pinafore is to be repeated for the benefit of the A. A. A. and C. C. on July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Messervy and children have arrived and are at the American House for the summer.

Mr. Arch Fullerton is at home on a flying visit.
Miss Jessie Stewart, Digby, is spending a few days in town.

Hon. Judge Savary and family have moved into their house.

And now we are to have a Dramatic Club, and I do hope it will prove a success.

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JUNE 12.—Rev. John Cassidy Intends after conference to take up his residence in Bridgetown, of the provided by the success of the Annapolis valley. Minost beautiful places in the Annapolis valley. Minost provided by the missed very much. But as her sister, Mrs. I. E. tillis, resides here, we hope to see her often. Mr. Rollo Robinson intends taking his vacation this week. He goes to Boston.

C. L. J.

JUNE 4.—Mrs. and Mrs. Owen are settled for the summer at the Glen. Mrs. DeBlois has gone to spend some time in Halifax.

Miss Dickman, who has been spending a few weeks here, returned to Digby on Monday.

Miss Lizze Pickles came up from Weymouth for the celebration of the Queen's birthday, and is still here.

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June 10.—Mr. E. B. Buckerfield and family will eave by express train tomorrow night, to take the S. S. Orgon at Quebec, for Liverpool.

Mr. W. H. McLeod and Mr. John G. Miller, lined at the Eureka on Monday, en route to Wikhbach. Mr. W. H. McLeon and Mr. Solin.

dined at the Eureka on Monday, en route to Richibucto.

Rev. J. Sellar, of Richibucto, went by express train to Bathurst last evening, to attend the district meeting of the Wesleyan church. He was accompanied by Rev. A. C. Bell, of Weldford.

Mr. C. J. Sayre and Mr. George V. McInerney, have been visiting this locality on matters, political.

Mr. W. W. McLellan, track master on the I. C. R., and Mr. Thomas McPherson, section foreman, spent Saturday last at Salmon River, in search of the "speckled beauties."

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SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

Base ball has received a blow this week from which it will take it sometime to recover. Two more disgusted audiences I have never seen. It is too bad that one of the best college teams of Maine should the best college teams of Maine should make such a show of themselves and injure the season's prospects as they have. I need not recall the tour of the Bath's last year. We all have a lively recollection of the snide nine that come down here on the snide nine that the snide nine that come down here on the snide nine that come down her the snide nine that come down here on a holiday jaunt, and took us in. The New York has arrived at a point similar to a holiday jaunt, and took us in. The Bowdoins are up to the same trick. To see their fun game nipped in the bud by the Shamrocks, who cancelled their dates, the Shamrocks, who cancelled their dates, gave me genuine pleasure—there could only be one improvement, the presentation of a purse to pay their way out of the province before they did any more harm. What an exhibition that 14, 15 game must have been at Moncton. The citizens should have presented and a ten acre lot. have presented both nines with a soft ball

week is the turnover in the Frederictons. After some trouble among the managers Ryan got the grand bounce, and there appears to be a mental reservation on the part of the managers that Burns and Underwood will have to play better ball The Natural Curiosity to See One's Friends in a Play. or—. Ryan's dismissal seems to have roused his friends in the Capital, but they

Underwood will have to play better ball or——. Ryan's dismissal seems to have roused his friends in the Capital, but they have no ground to stand on. He, no doubt, was a "nice fellow," but he could not pitch to the league clubs. The managers have acted in a thorough business way in doing what they have.

But speaking of this reminds me that according to the league arrangement it will pay the Frederictons to get the best team they can. It sounds queer to me that St. John with its 40,000 or 50,000 people should give Fredericton the same percentage of the gate receipts as Fredericton with 7,000 people gives St. John. I fail to see the equity of that arrangement. Fredericton and Moncton had made up their minds not to consent to any other, it is not see one's Friends in a Play.

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The Play.

The person who carps at amateur theatricals is largely a sham. The sham is proved by the fact that the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper is proved by the fact that the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper is proved by the fact that the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper is proved by the fact that the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper is proved by the fact that the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper is proved by the fact that the carper is breat the carper is one theory to say, the some way or other it is not enough of a bore to keep the carper is proved by the fact that the carper always goes. "It's a great bore," the carper always. It is a case of "first endure, then the troub, which we don't believe. He is his own flat contradiction. He would say that he goes to carp. The most reasonable explanation is that the carper give the routh, which we don't believe. He is his own flat contradiction. He would say that he goes to carp. The most reasonable expla

Heliotrope, Patchouly.

losing money.

Since the introduction of the double umpire system and the subsequent decrease of chances for abusing that official, atten-tion has been turned to the unfortunates who score the games. The Fredericton cranks must have been reading the base ball papers, and followed their lead; but

the sporting columns of the leading New

The Chicago Horseman, with its usual enterprise, has offered a main stake of \$11,000 to be trotted for by foals of '90, What an exhibition that 14, 15 game must have been at Moncton. The citizens should have presented both nines with a soft ball and a ten acre lot.

The event of interest in the league this recek is the propose in the Feeder's tree of State of Stat lation stake of \$1500, open to those horse that start but win no part of the main stake.

JACK AND JII.I. stake.

APROPOS OF "DOROTHY."

to see the equity of that arrangement. Fredericton and Moncton had made up their minds not to consent to any other, and rather than break the league the St. John delegates gave in.

The two clubs in this city, however, have one advantage; they have no long distance to travel to get to either city, while the same cannot be said of the Monctons when they go to Fredericton, or vice versa.

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War and the inability of two of the nine to play, the St. Johns could not play the Frederictons an exhibition game. Rather an amusing paragraph. What kind of business is it to pay six or seven men \$130 a week, and then let their work and chem, to the healthy, natural love are all to the healthy, natural love.

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THESE PERFUNES are equal in strength and fragments to many of the imported ones, and then left their work of manufacture. No doubt, too, Parsons in two manufactures. No doubt, too, Parsons in the manufactures. No doubt, too, Parsons in the same two doubt whom you know, in a plany—what the claim the price of town, part the claim the claim to take the claim and the college and the claim to take the claim the claim to take the claim to the case on, give the professionals and the darroy you penale and the college and part the college and part the college and part the co ingly.

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relieve them of ennui; anything, in fact, to amuse them, and keep them from practising. Faugh!

But Fredericton is going to have an amateur league, and Ryan has been engaged to coach the four clubs composing it. Ryan is a very lucky youth, but it he is to be paid out of the money made by the league, I wouldn't like to be in his position. If Fredericton can support an amateur league and pay anybody in connection with it. St. John will have to take a rear seat as a base ball town.

The base ball war still rages across the border. All the newspaper writers are to the front with elaborate schemes for bringing about a better state of affairs between the two big leagues, but the heads of both the brotherhood and the league are determined to fight it out, although they are losing money.

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JUNE 11.—The burning question of the day in our town—only it refuses to burn—seems to be "Are we going to have any summer this year?" and each morning the trembling citzen plates his bare and shiraking toes on the cold unfeeling floor, and creeps shivering to the window to see if the sun is any where in view. It really is a very dreary outdook for those unfortunate folks who have given up their town houses and made arrangements for spending town houses and made arrangements for the season and alarge number of latiles and alarge number of latiles and alarge number of latiles

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Mrs. Joe Fatton is recovering from her late illness.

And Mrs. Jolly entertained some of their mercons friends at a very enjoyable dance last Thursday evening.

The Yarmouth brass band will hold a minstrel concert on the 19th of this month. I hear that they will be assisted by Mr. Robertson, of the N. S. bank. This being the 129th anniversary of our town, many took advantage of the holiday. The Milton band after playing through town, proceeded to Maitland, riving a concert there this evening, on their new ground today. The courts were in good order, but the attendance was small. I understand the invitations extended to the Milton young ladies were not generally accepted. I hope at no distant day that Milton will have a club of its own.

I am sorry to hear today of the severe illness of Miss Rosa Bown.

BATHURST.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith & Co's store.] & Co's store.

JUNE 11.—Mr. J. M. Burns has gone to New York to visit his sister, Mrs. Adams.

Miss Smith, of Liyerpool, Eng., who has been visiting Miss Minnie Burns, left for home on Friday morning, via New York.

Miss Minnie McDouzall, of Oak Point, is the guest of Dr. J. C. and Miss Meshan.

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