ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1888.

ummer Races.

er the Membership and Rules of the National Trotting Association.

E DIRECTORS OF THE AGRICULTURAL ETY of the City and County of Saint John beg nomee the opening of their Driving Park (late epath), on MONDAY, July 2 (Dominion when a series of races will be held as below. st Race to commence at 3 p. m. sharp.

TROTTING RACE for Colts, 4 years old and Purse \$100, divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 ent. to second, 10 per cent. to third; entrance r cent.

PROTTING RACE for horses that have never a 2.50. Purse \$125, divided 60 per cent. to 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third; ace 10 per cent.

THIRD RACE.

makers' and Merchants' Cup; Value \$100

INING RACE for horses bred and owned in the lime Provinces. Distance, one mile on the flat; in 3; entrance \$5. To be divided (in addition cup which goes to the first) as follows: 50 per offrst, 30 per cent to second, 10 per cent to At least three to enter and start. Cup to be wice by the same person before becoming abower. For conditions see handbills. Race run under the rules of the American Jockey Overweight allowed if declared. he Trotting Races there must be at least 5 to and 3 to start.

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THE CHIEF AND JACOB.

INQUISITIVE LAW VS. THE LITTLE BLACK MARE.

"Send the Mare Un to the Sheef," Says Mr. Whitebone-The Aine is Sent and Chief Marshall Goes for Drive Again and Again in a German Mr. tare Cart.

A little personal description of the personages who will again in this article may

be of interest to the people. There are few who do not know to there of them by sight and there are few who know much else of

them.

John R. Marshall is chief of the St. John
police force, a man between 70 and 80
years of age. He has occupied his present police force, a man between 70 and 30 years of age. He has occupied his present position for about a quarter of a century and retains it is said a pretty firm grip on the arm chair in his private office. Early in life he became a member of a temperance organization and for all Progress knows his name may still be on the membership roll of a city division. Chief Marshall is a firm believer in temperance—at least he says he is and for the proposes of this article his word is as good as his affidavit. He is a prominent member of Queen Square Methodist church. He has been and may be yet a Sunday-school worker, at least he has often spoken to the writer of his great inoften spoken to the writer of his great in of the time of one man.

Priorigal McLean, of the Grammar school, was first seen. He answered questions readily and with perfect frankness. The examinations he said were held earlier than usual this year in all the grades up to and including grade VIII. The object he thought was to get all the results in before the schools closed.

"What effect, Mr. McLean, does this early examination have on the applis. Do they not consider the term actually over the work and including grade VIII. The object he continent, no one man.

attendance at Sunday school.

A few of the peculiarities of this well-known official may be noted. At almost any hour of the day, when not engaged in his official duties, the chief may be found at his desk in the police station and ten chances to one he is either reading his Bible or cutting out poetry. The latter occupation is peculiarly his own and many scrap books of spring and other verse, have been filled and filed by the industrious clipper.

The medical director of such control o any hour of the day, when not engaged in

clipper.

The chief also has a few interesting in this city who from time to time have found a good subject in him and his eccentri-

A prominent newspaper man tells a good story of the chief—a personal experience which he had with him shortly after one of which he had with him shortly after one of these scathing articles appeared. He was seated in his office when the telephone rang, and the word came that Chief Marshall would like to see him in his office. A strange request! Yet he donned his coat, and in a few moments was looking upon the venerable "blue buttons" in astonishment, for with his finger on a text in the open Bible, the chief proceeded to give him pointers for his leader on the morrow, the subject of his discourse being the morality of the city.

the morality of the city.

Jacob Whitebone sells German mustard, hard and soft liquors and various other articles in the refreshment line, besides keeping a pool room in the back premises.

Jacob is shrewd, and no one can find fault with him for that quality. People do say that he keeps his shop open after 10 o'clock in the evening, and that he does it night after night, but Jacob cares little for talk. He pursues the even tenor of his way, and was not the alderman that told Mr. Buckle allows his horse to stand between him and

fine Sunday. Jacob's order to the hostler is law. He says, "Send the mare up to the 'sheef," Ald. Vincent in his own peculiar way, says, "Send the mare up to the 'sheef," Ald. Forrest over the coals. He would not and the mare is sent.

To be plain, the chief of police goes out driving with Mr. Whitebone's horse, and it is understood that for such services Mr.

Whitebone receives no can equivalent.

Whitebone receives no can equivalent.

At is the faced piece of business, to say the least. In thitabone has a liquor license, the conditions of which Chief Marshall is supposed to see that he observes. Mr. Whitebone knows the conditions of his license, and he also know that Chief Marshall likes a drive.

The Boom Continues. On Saturday week, Proceedings of the Mark of them.

Ald. Forrest got excited and jumping up ing newsboys sold 531 papers. Last Saturday they sold 590, Joseph Traine heading the list with 195, George Freez string that gentleman did not know any better. 194, Douglas McCarthy 130 and George He was not going to stand it any longer Swanton 71.

All the city newsboys sold, last Saturday. 1,004 copies of Progress, an increase of

tion list was almost doubled.

Progress has as large a circulation in Fredericton, Moncton and Woodstock as

IN A NEW LIGHT.

When some months ago Dr. Macfarlane went to the United States, Dr. James T. Steeves, superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic asylum, obtained the position of medical director of the Dominion Safety Fund Life association. The position had been held by Dr. Macfarlane for some time and the salary which he received for his services was \$400 per annum. It is not likely that Dr. Steeves does the work for less

PROGRESS is aware that the members

comes to the city every day, or perhaps every other day, and spends a certain por-tion of his time in the office of the Dominion

The medical director of such an associa-The chief also has a few interesting articles and numerous interviews with and about himselt, written by newspaper men in this city, who from time the city who from the city who cit certain blank forms to fill out and the meur-cal director's duty is to look over each of those filled forms carefully and decide whether or not the applicant is eligible for whether or not the applicant is eligible for

At the Y. M. C. A. Concert, Tuesday even-ing, Mrs. W. F. Shaw will sing the cele-brated veltz song, "Rondinella Lizziena," from "Micelet".

Portland council and a few "fighters."
Ald. Forrest is one of the latter. At the meeting Monday evening, he offered to "knock the d— face off" Ald. Vincent, if that gentleman stepped outside.

Ald. Forrest was on the committee which

recommended that the city should not settle the claim of Buckle, for damages sustained by falling off a sidewalk. The city lost the suit, a verdict of \$300 for the allows his horse to stand between him and the inquisitive law.

Jacob's horse is a black mare—a fine little animal, the knowing ones say; a good roadster, and in fact as pleasant an animal as one could wish to sit behind for an afternoon's drive. This little black mare hauls German mustard week days and the blief of rodice on Sundays—nearly every the fished her out of a gutter in Ward 3.

To bring action against the chy. And we house the himself had fished a woman out of a gutter in Ward 3 and knew that the woman would get damages if she brought an action. Furthermore, if it was necessary, he would bring the woman as a witness to prove that the fished her out of a gutter in Ward 3.

Since the a

police on Sundays—nearly every he fished her out of a gutter in Ward 3. believe that Ald. Forrest fished a woman out of a gutter in ward three, until the wo-

man was brought forth to prove the state Ald. Forrest—I thank Ald. Vincent very much, for institution, that I am a may; I thank him, I do...

Ald. Vincent waited until Ald. Forrest was done thanking him, then proceeded to say that if the people of ward four elected a man to represent them who would do what their representative had done, he didn't know what to think of them.

cused from the room. 1,004 copies of Progress, an increase 225 over the preceding week.

Local newsdealers disposed of 582 papers and provincial newsdealers of 728, an in-

PROGRESS has as large a circulation in Fredericton, Moncton and Woodstock as either of the city dailies.

Proof of all these statements will be a grand excursion to Jemseg Monday, cheerfully supplied to advertisers and other interested parties.

The facts speak for themselves. They show that the people appreciate a newspaper which has the ability to form independent opinions and the courage to express them. arrival.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE SCHOOL GRADING EXAMINATION.

the Examinations Being Held Too Early— The Bad Effect on the Pupils—No Incen-tive to Work—A Boy Complains of Unfair-ness in the Examinations.

school examinations!"

A teacher was speaking to Progress

would take up a certain portion every day of the time of one man.

Place Dr. Steeves in this position. He comes to the city every day, or perhaps

This is the first year that the lady students of the normal school have been examined in domestic economy by a regular examiner. Mrs. Carr, principal of the "That is true," said Mr. McLean.

has a demoralizing effect on the schools and two or three weeks are virtually lost, but we make it up perhaps in the beginning of the next term."
"Is there not a new system of examina-

tions in vogue this year?"

"Yes. I examine grade VIII, with Miss Robertson's assistance, and then grade VIII teachers examine the pupils in grade VII. The idea is that the teachers shall examine the pupils who will probably be graded to them. The papers are made out by superintendent March and given to the

"Yes. They received them on Friday orning, and the examinations began or

"Why did the teachers get the papers efore the day of examination?"

"Do you think any use was made of the papers by the teachers who got them? Did they, I mean, coach their pupils upon the papers before the examinations?"
"I should not think they would, but the

ontents of the papers got out in some way, because I heard that such was the case, and took it upon myself to alter the questions which the boys were said to have learned, Sure enough, when their papers were sent in, about a dozen boys had the original problem on the paper, all worked out correctly, but had overlooked the new ques-

"The boys must have obtained the questions from the papers or from the teach-

"Yes; they got them in some manner sure, for that incident is proof of it."

"Does Mr. March make out the grammar school papers, or is he not suppose

"The superintendent is supposed to make out the papers, but we (the teachers)
make out the papers for each of our de-

Since the above was written, Progress eceived the following communication, which explains itself:

BRUSSELS STREET, ST. JOHN,
June 12, 1888.
Will PROGRESS expose the way the ex
amination of grades was conducted this
year? Some of the boys knew all the
questions before they got them. Mr.
Stodart's boys and Mr. Barry's can tell
you.

BOY WHO WANTS FAIR PLAY. PROGRESS saw Mr. Barry and Mr. Stodart, and showing them the communication, asked what it meant. By means of careful inquir, it was learned that some of the boys had in some way learned the questions on one of the papers and told them to others. Mr. Stodart said one of his boys had told him about it, and he went at once to Mr. Thompson, of Leinster street school, where, it was said, the questions leaked out and asked him about it. Mr. Thompson explained that, through an oversight, he had placed the questions on the blackboard a day or two too soon, and some of the boys

knowledge. As soon as he saw his missake, the questions were erased.

"Did the boys complain of being sent to Leinster street school to be examined?"

Mr. Barry said he thought it hardly fair on the boys outside of Leinster street school that they should be sent to that school, where everything was strange to them, and there compete with boys who occupied their usual deak and positions.

"How long before the examinations were the papers given out?"

the papers given out?"

Mr. Stodard said he received his Friday morning. He was surprised to get the grade VIII. papers at all, because he did

THE PAPERS WERE SEEN. | not think he was to examine his boys, but in any event it would have been better had | DO YOU PAY YOUR BILLS. the papers been given the day of the exami

Mr. Barry said he did not receive his papers until Saturday and he was surprised to see grade VIII. among them, as he sent all his boys to Leinster street school, where Mr. McLean examined them. He under-"What did you say? Frauds in the stood that the papers were sent to Leinster chool examinations!"

"What effect has the early examination

and appeared to regret having said anything about the examinations. Finally, finding it impossible to gain further information in this quarter, Progress resolved to interview some of the leading teachers and get at the bottom of the affair.

Principal McLean, of the Grammar school, was first seen. He answered questions readily and with perfect frankness. The examinations he said were held earlier than usual this year in the subject of the subject and perplexing problem to many of them. Progress is aware, that to St. John merchants, the question is one of the gratest importance, and with the idea of throwing some light upon its different aspects, it will, during the next few weeks, publish the views of leading commercial men upon the subject. It is a question upon which any man who has an extensive business can talk better, more unreservedly, without being known, and in consequence of the subject that a great portion of this month has been lost to the pupils.

GIRLS WHO WOULD KEEP HOUSE

Give the outline of a lesson on the cellar, "the underground storeroom," especially from a sanitary point of view.

Describe how to mend stockings? Give any rules for washing colored prints. Give

What suggestions can you give as to the utilisation of (1) broken bread, (2) fragments of cold meat, (3) cold vegetable?

Do you put vegetables into cold or hots water to cook them? Why? Do you wash them in cold or hot water before cooking? Why? Give the necessary directions for washing flannels. State how you would get rid of paint, ink or fruit stains on garments.

Work the following questions on the cotton furnished you:—

Put a patch three in. by two in., cut on Work two ordinary sized button-holes.

Cut your material in the shape of the etter V, and darn it. Hein one end of your cotton.

Gather and put a band on the other end.

trade. He remarked to a brother man on Saturday evening:

"I haf a great pop trade, "py geeminy" "How much Jawcob?"

"Von hundredt pottles."

"G' long !" "It ish a fact."

Monday morning when the pop man cam und, he was asked how many bottles of

pop "Jawcob" got from him Saturday?"
"Half a dozen," was the reply. "How many pop bottles has he

"About a hundred dozen." "Phew! I'll bet a dollar they are filled

Mr. W. A. Hammond, for some time classical master of King's college, Windsor, classical master of King's college, Windsor, tendered his resignation of that position recently and sailed on Tuesdhy by the *Ulunda* for Germany. He will study philology and Greek at Leipsic university. Mr. Hammond was a sterling favorite at Windsor and or two too soon, and some of the boys saw them and attempted to profit by their knowledge. As soon as he saw his missake, the questions were erased.

"Did the boys complain of being sent" mend was a sterling favorite at Windsor and his departure was regretted by every lady geatleman in the place. Dr. Willetts, head master of the Collegiate school, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hammond.

> Mr. C. F. Kinnear, for some time super-intendent of the St. John's church Sunday-school, has tendered his resignation. Rev. John de Soyres, the rector, is acting super-intendent. He has presented the school with a check for \$100.

The Very Latest. "Did you take in Esther?" "No, it took me in!"

A Question of Great Importance to Every Man and the Community—He Condemns the System of Dating Goods Ahead—A Cus-tom of Canadian Merchants.

The question of credit is one that is o great interest to commercial people, and a constant and perplexing problem to many

spect, will not be accompanied by the

"A few years ago," said one merchant, "a man who carried on an extensive business in this city failed, and at the time he This is the first year that the lady students of the normal school have been examined in domestic economy by a regular examiner. Mrs. Carr, principal of the Victoria high school, was appointed last year, and, at the recent examination in Fredericton, presented her first paper to the future female teachers of the province. They had one and a half hours to work the paper, and half a yard of cotton was furnished each student. The paper was as follows:

Give the optline of a leave and the lady students of the first paper as a follows:

A man who wants to do business on

A man who wants to according to the credit must take great care to keep up credit must take great care to keep up cellar, "the underground storeroom," especially from a sanitary point of view.

Shew that the old rule: "A place for everything and everything in its place," leads to economy as well as to order in the home.

A young man starting in life should above

home.

All things take care to keep his credit good. If he does so he will find no difficulty in establishing a business connection and in this way get a start in life years perhaps before he could accumulate sufficient capital to branch out.

How do you wash glass, white paint, hair brushes? How and why do you air a should be given for three months, and six months is the furthest a bill should be allowed. Give the necessary directions for making and baking a loaf of bread.

What suggestions can you give as to the utilisation of (1) broken bread, (2) fragments of cold meat, (3) cold six months. In a well regulated business the

percentage of loss on account of non-payment from retail customers is a mere bagatelle. I may say that nearly all our losses in the retail trade have been due more to the habit of drunkenness than anything else. People who have good credit can buy at 30, 60, or 90 days at cash prices. It would

be a great hardship to men who are paid quarterly, and pay their bills then, to be compelled for the next three months to have all they purchased charged to them at an advance say of 5 per cent. But in this connection let me say that every man who is paid monthly or quarterly, should regulate his expenses so that he can meet them—no man should buy goods, and at the date appointed for payment, be unable the Jkmseg Excursion, Dominion Day, to come to time. There are a large number of persons in this city who get their salaries monthly or quarterly, and it is all The Saturday night liquor saloon hours, are being skilfully evaded by some of the licensed dealers. It is said that a King Square saloon keeper does a great "pop" the saloon keeper does a great "p carelessness his credit is impaired, and the weakening of any man's credit contributes referring to the fact that hitherton one of weakening of any man's credit contributes to weakening that of the city. The effect

of many failures is bad. At present there is more uneasiness about nto than any Canadian city. The have passed through in the shape of fires and bank crashes. Her merchants are as able to compete as ever they were, and her

country merchants is that they are overstocked frequently by travellers, who are more anxious to make big sales than to give them just what they need. It is because of this that we hear frequently of failures and preferences.

ports give much encouragement, the outlook being very hopeful. Many of the

The system of dating goods ahead is injurious, and cannot be condemned too strongly. A traveller will induce a merchant to buy goods and date them ahead, say, six months. St. John wholesale nerchants do not allow this, but upper province men, who are anxious to secure a footing in these provinces, allow their representatives to do it. The effect is that a weak man is placed on an equal footing with the strong, and careless of the consequences, so long as he obtains the company of ladies and gentlemen whom she trade, he slaughters his goods for cash and injures his opponent. It is a practice that should be discouraged, and I would say to every respectable merchant to decline such offers, because every one accepted, encourages the traveller and injures the buyer.

In every place in New Brunswick there are honest hard-working merchants who be a such of the scene of Moore's beautiful poem!

Such an entertainment is a great credit not only to the performers, but to the city. Hundreds who were mable to see it Thursday.

as much importance, good credit, who can buy goods at 30, 60 or 90 days, or for six months, according to the class of goods, to whom long dating is no object—in fact it is a positive injury. Many of them object to it strongly and will only give their trade to

PRICE THREE CENTS.

houses which allows legitimate credit.

The wholesale house which refuses to have adopted the plan and are buying on closer time year after year. They are, of course, looking for closer customers. The nearer we can get business to a cash basis, the better it is for all parties."

THEY SHOULD HAVE A MEDAL.

Portland Policemen Drop on a Woman, But Allow Sabbath-Breaking Men to Escape. Ald. McGoldrick was very anxious,

Monday evening, to see some of the Portland police force "presented with some

kind of a medal." Ald. Murphy pitifully told how Mrs. Burns had been burned out about two years ago, and the people had raised which she sold candies, peanuts, butter police reported for doing business on Sun-day, while it was known that liquor stores were doing business right along. He moved that the fine imposed on Mrs. Burns

Ald Haves thought the law should be a dead letter, if they could not enforce the liquor law, and Ald. Wallace said he and some other aldermen knew that there was a good deal going on that the police did

not report.

Ald, McGoldrick declared that it would be nothing but right to give a medal to the "pulled in a couple of widow women." It was great generalship, indeed. "Why!" said Ald. McGoldrick, "I was down to the fire, Sunday, with another alderman, and saw a crowd of fellows coming out of a back door smacking their lips and using their handkerchiefs. The police could have seen this if they were not blind."

Day's Landing is the prettiest spot on the river. Visit it Dominion Day.

NOTES FROM THE ASSEMBLY.

Some Idea of the Work of the Genera

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The fourteenth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada was opened

on Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, in St. Matthew's church. There was a very large congregation, the church being quit moderator, Rev. Dr. Burns preached an able and earnest sermon from 2 Kings vii. : 9-in which he dwelt at length on the great advancement of the gospel in the present day, the grand opportunities for the advancement of missions, and the responsibilities consequently resting upon the church to tell the glad tidings of the

gospel. The sermon was thoughtful, evan-gelical and stimulating in a marked degree. The calling of the roll showed that there was a great absence of commissioners from the west, but it is hoped that many of them

may come on a later train. Rev. Mr. T. McMullan, of Woodstock. Irish nationality had filled the moderator's chair, and that, in addition to his other qualities, Mr. McMullan was an Irish Cana-

Dr. Moore seconded the nomination, credit of St. John stands well—as good as any city in Canada, notwithstanding all we

credit is good not only in Canada and the United States but in England.

One of the greatest difficulties with our less anything of the kind should arise in the course of business, the session promises the course of business, the session promises to be pleasant and harmonious eign and home mission work and aug-mentation will, as usual, occupy a large share of attention, and, in general, the re older members are absent, whose names will be missed from the reports of the pro-ceedings, but no doubt the business will be ceedings, but no doubt the business will be carried on as usual. No one is indispen

is seed and a contract of the seed at the

"Lalia Rookh" to be Given Again. Congratulations to Mrs. Temple and the

are honest hard-working merchants who by economy and care have amassed considerable property and possess what is almost of will be given again in a few days.

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The recent death of the great humoris who so long instructed as well as amused orld, under the pseudonym of "Pe-m V. Nasby," has drawn renewed attention upon his writings.* America has created a class of humorous writers more universal and potent in their charm, per-haps, than those of any other country or period. Of these, it is not exaggeration to say that "Petroleum V. Nasby" was the greatest, in that his humor, if less unfailing, ess controlling, than that, for instance, of Mark Twain or Artemus Ward, is more securely based upon moral purpose and an earnest humanitarianism. In the great struggle between North and South, the work of "Petroleum V. Nasby" counted definitely as a potent factor-and counted for the right. This help was recognized with continual gratitude and admiration by Lincoln himself, who once said to Sumner, regarding the Nasby letters, "For the genius to write these things I would gladly give up my office." The volume entitled. The Struggles of Petroleum V. Nasby, is prefaced by an introduction from the pen of Sumner himself, who testifies warmly to the part these letters played "in the war with slavery, and in advancing reconstruction." Mr. Sumner says further: "It is impossible to measure their value." The humor of Nasby is not at all dependent upon grotesque spelling, but shines forth more attractively, to our mind, in those works wherein the orthography of our English tongue is respected. Such are the shrewd and inimitable Morals of Abou Ben Adhem, and the racily realistic story of A Paper City. The work called Hamnah Jane is a poem, serious and sincere, without a trace even of sportiveness. Its deep human note, and its unaffected pathos, afford a striking evidence of the richness of the author's nature. Of him, far more than of his fellow humorists, may it be said that the world is not part of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the realistic story of the richness of the author's nature. Of him, far more than of his fellow humorists, may it be said that the world is not part of the richness of the richness of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the richness of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not part of the said that the world is not of Sumner himself, who testifies warmly to ists, may it be said that the world is not interest.

by Mr. G. Mercer Adam. The former work is very valuable, as a lucid and brief narrative of what must be of intense inter-

his rich knowledge of our history and our local development. This renders the work faithful, and of special value to the Canadian reader. Miss Wetherald supplies the omance, the skilful and racy dialogue. She has a trained and effective pen, and a marked gift for spirited fiction. She has insight also, and will and we expect of her, with her very evident powers, better things than those she has yet given us. We cancannot but think that such a partnership as this between Miss Wetherald and Mr. departments are totally different; and in their departments each is well able to stand But by all means read the Algonquin Maiden. It will be time most pleas antly spent; and you will be spending your time profitably, in spite of yourself.

* The works of David Ross Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby):

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† An Alfganquin Maiden. By Agnes E. Wetherald and G. Mercer Adam.

The Schools of Greater Britain, by John Russell, F. E. T. S., F. R. Historical society, furnishes an excellent idea of the edueational systems of the British colonies and India and should be in the hands of every

magazine. This number, fresher and brighter than ever, begins the 27th olume. The illustrations are numerous, varied and good; the contributions as used above the standard. Edward Evere: Hale writes very interestingly of The Grory of Bostan Common, Two Hundred and Ffty Years Ago. The frontispiece is an admirable piece of work, showing the original polo players. Plucky Small and Double Roses, two bright serials are begun, and the short stories are very entertaining, one of them, "Eurania's Boys," being a charming production by Margaret Sidney. Published by D. Lothrop. company, Boston. Price 20 cents.

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ists, may it be said that the world is not enly the more cheerful but the better for his work.

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** Church of England.

At the morning and evening services in St. John's church last Sunday, hymns were sung illustrative of the history of Psalmody in the Christian church. The hymns sung and the periods of history which they illustrate are given below:—

The Early Church: (a) "O Jesus, Lord of heavenly grace,"

(No. 2-in H. C.)—Translation by the Rev. John Chaudler from the Latin of Ambrose, bishop of Milan (340-395) the reputed author of the 'Te Denue landamus', and the creator of western hymnology.

The Mediæval Church: "Day of wrath, The Mettorus Charles

O day of mourning!

(No. 88 in H. C.)—Translation by Dr. Irons from
the Latiu hymn, Dies irue, dies illa, probably written by Thomas of Celano, in the 13th century,
ten by Thomas of Celano, in the 13th century.

The Reformation: "A safe stronghold our God is still."

Translated by Thomas Carlyle, in the year 1831, from the chorale, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," written by Luther (1483-1546), who also composed the trans. The Seventeenth Century: "When all thy mercies, O my God."

(No. 497 in H. C.)—Written by Joseph Addison, writer and statesman (1672-1719). The Eighteenth Century: "Jesus, lover my soul."

(No. 140 in H. C.)—Written by the Rev. Charles Wesley, the chief hymn-writer of the great evangelical revival, born 1708, died 1788. The Nineteenth Century: "Just as I am without one plea."

(No. 138 in H. C.)—Written by Miss Charlotte Elliott, of Brighton. Born 1789, died 1871. The rector, Rev. John de Soyres, preached on church music in the evening.

India and should be in the hands of every school officer and person desirous of comparing our own school system with those of the other colonics. Published by William Collins, Sons & Co., and for sale at Mc-Millan's. Price 90 cents.

Robert Buchanan's new novel, The Heir of Linne, is published in pamphlet form by the National Publishing company, Toronto, and for sale in this city (price 30 cents) by Alfred Morrissey. It is a striking story, only marred by the introduction of one of the impossible Americans that English writers delight to pieture.

Methodist.

Somebody with the above cognomen ("A Methodist layman") writes a letter to the St. John Sun in criticism of one of the sermons preached at the recent convention, and of holiness as presented by the bishops of Portland, Me., and Arichat, N. No place knows Bishop Sweet as his native city, which year after the return there. Signing a fictitious name under such circumstances shows cowardice. The spirit of the letter shows bitterness. The visible results are deplume is a misnomer. Whatever else he is, he is no Methodist.

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The portrait of Bishop Swe The portrait of Bishop Sweeny given be-low is the first likeness of his Lordship which has appeared in any journal. The hiography which accompanies it aims not at minuteness—it would take pages in that case—but to collect and note the important events in the life of this man who has done so much for the city in which he was reared, educated, and has lived.

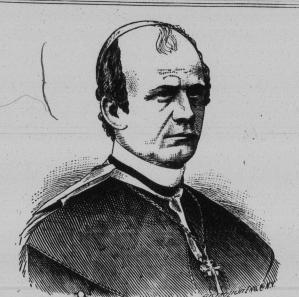
Everyone knows Bishop Sweeny. He is a man of the people. Bred with them, taught with them, he is loved by the people of the Roman Catholic church and respected and honored by those of other denominations. His friends are legion, his enemies few, if any. From the day he became bishop of St. John his aim has been the his church. Thousands will bear testimony

them to widen their sphere of usefulness. In addition to this, the palace has been

Several buildings in Portland and Carle-Several buildings in Fortiand and Carleston can be pointed as evidences of his energetic interest in everything which was for the peoples' good. One of his greatest works in this respect was the establishment of St. Patrick's Industrial school in 1880.

His great completed works of later years are the magnificent edifices in Portland and the church of St. John the Baptist in Lower

So much has been said of his Lordship's regard for the welfare of his people that Progress will cite but a few instances. The most successful of his schemes are the good of his people and the advancement of prosperous settlements in Johnville in Carleton county and St. Paul's in Kent to the grandness of his labor among the county. Hundreds of poor men who found poor and scores of handsome buildings and it difficult to eke out an existence in the city, towering spires are some evidence of now possess happy homes in these places



John, but in county Tyrone, Ireland. When his father, Mr. James Sweeny, came to St. John his son, who was but a boy, accompanied him, and from the time he set foot in the new hemisphere he began to display those habits of industry and appliance which have helped his advancement, and, with native ability, placed him in his proud position of today.

and devotion to their pastors ever characteristic of true Catholice. During the 40 years that have clapsed since the sacred nuction passed over your hands, we delight to recognize and to proclaim that you have proved in every sphere of activity and in evry position of trust your inviolable fidelity to the calling and cause prices of God. In every seene of your carly missionary life the memory of your enduring energy, unability religiously preserved.

proud position of today.

His education was begun in the old grammar school, where he attended many years, and gained a thorough preparation for more advanced studies pursued in latery days at college. These he pursued at St. (b) "The day is past and over,"

(No. 22 in H. C.)—Translated by Neale from a Greek hymn usually assigned to Anatolius, patriarch of Constantinople, (458.)

(Don't The second a constantinople, (458.) after continued and hard study, he graduated in 1844. That same year he took priest's orders, and returning to St. John, was stationed here by Bishop Dollard.

Sussex, Chatham and Barachois knew him in later years. He was located in Barachois when called to the episcopate. Bishop Connolly appointed him vicar-general, and while holding this office, he preached before the Halifax council. He isited Rome in 1866, in 1870, when he attended the vatican council, and in 1881. When New Brunswick was divided into

two dioceses, Vicar-General Sweeny was onsecrated bishop and given charge of the southern diocese. This was in 1860, 25 years ago. There are hundreds in the city who remember the day and occasion of his consecration. It took place on Low Sunday, April 15, and Rev. Dr. Connolly, archbishop of Halifax, performed the ceremony, assisted by the bishops of Boston,

Portland, Me., and Arichat, N. S. No place knows Bishop Sweeny so well as his native city, which year after year has seen the fruit of his great and successful labors. The visible results are many and substantial. Since he assumed charge, it can be said that the cathedral has been completed and ornamented. The last word implies much, for no structure in the country presents a more beautiful or attractive

performed bears ample testimony to the manner in which you have dedicated the precious gifts of your episcopacy to the service of God, the propagation of His truth, and the spiritual and temporal well-being of your flock. On every side, in every locality, throughout your diocese, new missions have been formed, churches erected, colleges, convents and schools established.

But your lord-ship has especial claim on the love and affections of this congregation, which we acknowledge with profound gratitude. The long term of your pastorate over us, the unremitting devotion with which you have labored for our welfare, the zeal with which you have labored for our welfare truths of our holy religion, the simple dignity of character you have shown, have won for you an affectionate reverence and regard. The fruits of your zeal cluster thick around you—the magnificent convents and schools you have founded and built, the religious and charitable societies you have organized and the new churches recently erected—all these form indeed a mighty monument of a great life, of your constant, effective and unwearying labors; but there is a memorial even nobler, even more lasting, which is enshrined in the memories and in the very souls of us your children, your friends.

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and in the very souls of us your children, your friends.

Twenty-five years spent in the Episcopate of the Catholic church are indeed years to be contemplated with a grave and reverant mind. They are years that cannot have passed away and left an inconsider, able record behind them. Their record on the contrary, contains many things that are of vast import. Words and actions that have also affected the lot of hundreds of souls now gone before the judgment seat of 60d. It is given to few, as it has been given to your Lordship, to determine by their teaching and example the happiness in time and eteratty of thousands. In proportion, then, to the influency you have wielded may be your joy at the thought that it has been employed so as to have been everywhere the source of countless blessings. We beg, My Lord, to express, in this manner our sense of what your career as a Bishop has been, of the privilege we have enjoyed in having now for so long flived as your spiritual children, and of the gratifulde we owe

lieve his spirit is present here now amongst us. The vision of his mitred head rises to the minds of many here today, and you would think us ungenerous and unjust, if we failed on this occasion, to offer a tribute of gratitude to his memory.

And now, my Lord, we take the liberty of offering for your acceptance, along, with this address, this purse as a faint and linadequate expression of our esteem and affection. May you continue in the high place you now occupy for many years—years which we know will, if granted, be like those that have preceded them and that now go to make up your silver Jubilee, not only golden, taken year by year, but each one composed of golden days and hours. Signed on behalf of the Cathedral congregation, R. J. RITCHILE,

JAMES REYNOLDS, RICHARD O'BRIEN, R. F. QUIGLEY.

To Right Reverend John Sweeny, Bishop of St.

My Lord,—
On behalf of the Catholics of Portland, we beg to On behalf of the Catholics of Portland, we beg to teader your lordship our sincere congratulations on this the 25th anniversary of your consecration as bishop of St. John. It is with deepest feelings of devotion towards your lordship, and gratitude for all the good you have done, that the Catholics of Portland look back upon the many years your lordship has been connected with them, both as priest and bishop, and that they see in their own parish, as well as all through the diocese, the fruits of your untiring energy and zeal during the 25 years of your successful administration. The temples erected everywhere, the many useful foundations for the

untiring energy and zeal during the 20 years of your successful administration. The temples creek everywhere, the many useful foundations for the good of the poor and the orphans will bear forever testimony of your lordship's solicitude for the poof your flock and perpetuate your memory in the

country.

We appreciate also your noble efforts in the great cause of education, and shall always gratefully remember how you have struggled to insure to our children the benefits of religious training, which alone can make them good, law-abiding citizens in this world, and secure their happiness in the next. We seize also this opportunity to thank your Lordship for having placed in charge of this parish, the zealous priests of the Redemptorist order, whose unceasing efforts and anxious care for the spiritual welfare of the parishioners, have fully institude the wisdom of your choice.

Our prayers will ascend constantly to heaven to ask (God to reward your Lordship's labors here and hereafter, and to grant us the blessing that your Lordship's life may yet be long preserved for the good of your spiritual children.

Signed on behalf of committee,

R. V. DeBury,

Chairman,

John Connois,

Secretary.

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Bishop Sweeny has been described as of edium stature and of slight build. Although he has reached his 67th year, the only sign of age is a sprinkling of gray through his hair. He walks with an elastic but deliberate step. His voice is low but exceedingly clear and sweet in its tone, and when he occupies the pulpit of the cathedral, can be heard distinctly in every portion of the large building. No bishop in this diocese has ever before so thoroughly won and retained the confidence of his people. He is respected by the great and lowly alike, and metes out even handed justice to all. Although somewhat reticent he is like most of his countrymen, a good conversationalist and an excellent and forcible preacher. The office of bishop requires good executive and administrative ability. Both of these Bishop Sweeny possesses m a large degree and to these are due a great share of his success.

THE HIRED MAN.

I give my time, my song, my life to Toil.

My brow of bronze, my arms of brawn are hers;
For her alone each willing muscle stirs;
For her I guide the plough and delve the land,
For her my brow is wet, my face is tanned.

Sweet Labor, brown-checked as the chestnut Thy lightest law my lagging spirit spurs, And under heat and burden bids me stand.

So, in thy name the old line fence I scale, Just where the whispering maple shades the Just where the whopears, place;
I mount the panel with the softest rail,
And let the light winds fan my patient face;
And there, where birds and moments idly flit—
I sit, and sit, and sit, and sit,
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ring poem, originally published i gested the title of the new and st on known as "The King's Daug nembership of over 14,000.

the heeds not summer's heat nor winter's cold. For both are subject to the King's command; the need not be afraid of anything Because she is a daughter of the King!

And name with terror—it appals not her; she turns to look at him with quickened breath, Thinking, "It is the royal messenger! Her heart rejoices that her Father calls Her back to live within the palace walls

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AN ECHO FROM HORACE.

('Persicos odi, puer,' etc.) My boy, these pomps of Persian state, And garlands linden-wove, I hate, Forbear to search for spots where late Lingers the tardy rose.

BY TELEPHONE.

It was a suggestion of Hawthorne's—was it not?—that in these more modern days Cupid has no doubt discarded his bow and arrow in favor of a revolver. There are ladies of a beauty so destructive that in their presence the little god would find a Gatling gun his most useful weapon. It is safe to say that the son of Venus does not disdain the latest inventions of Vulcan for the use of Mars, and that he slips off his bandage whenever he goes forth to replenish his armory. Lovers are quick to follow his example and the house of love has all the modern improvements. Nowadays the sighing swain may tryst by telegraph and the blushing bride must elope by the lightning-express; and if ever there were an Orlando in the streets of New York, he would have to carve his Rosalind's name on the telegraph poles.

If the appliances of modern science had been at the command of Cupid in the past as they are in the present, the story of many a pair of famous lovers would be other than it is. Leander surely would not have set out to swim to his mistress had international storm-warnings been sent across the Atlantic, which Hero could have conveyed to him by the Hellespont Direct Cable company. Paris might never have escaped scottree with the fair Helen if the deserted husband and monarch had been able to pursue the fugitives at once in his swift steam yacht, the Menelaus. And had Friar Laurence been a subscriber to the Verona Telephone association, that worthy priest would have been able to ring up Romeo and to warn him that the elixir of death which Juliet had taken was but a temporary narcotic, and then might Romeo find that

Beauty's ensign yet

Is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks,
And death's pale flag is not advanced there.

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As the centuries succeed one another, so-ciety becomes more complicated and science develops in all directions; thus is an equi-librium maintained, and the modern lover is aided by the appliances of science as he is hampered by the intricacies of society. Even the charity fair, that final triumph of the amateur swindler, and the telephone, that unpoetic adjunct of the shop and the office, can be forced to do love's bidding and to serve as instruments in the cunning

office, can be forced to do low's bidding and to serve as instruments in the cuming hands of Cupid.

When the young ladies who were specified by the point of the benefit of the Society for the Supply of the Suppl

the autographs were genuine and being promptly offered a "written guarantee from the maker."

From these details it will be seen that Mr. Samuel Brassey was on most frierdly terms, not to say familiar, with Mrs. Martin and with her charges, the three Miss Petitioes. He was equally frank and open with all the other young ladies in the hotel, except, it may be, with Miss Bessy Martin. In his relation with Mrs. Martin's handsome niece a persistent observer might have detected a constraint, often cast aside and often recurring. The rest of the girls met him with the sincerity and the unthinking cordiality which are marked characteristics of the young women of America, especially when they chance to be at a summer hotel. So indeed did Miss Martin,—but to her his bearing was different. Towards the others he was kindly. To her he was devoted and yet reserved at times, as though under duress. The least bashful of young men ordinarily, in her presence he found himself shy and not always able to compel his tongue to do his bidding. If she looked at him—and he was a pleasant-faced young fellow—he found himself wondering whether he was lothing or not. Out of her sight he was often miscrable; and under her eyes he suffered an exquisite agony. He hovered about her as though he had words of the deepest import trembling on his tongue, but when he sat by her side on the piazza, or danced a Virginia reel opposite to her of a Saturday night, or walked with her to chunch of a Sunday morning, he had nothing to say for himself.

Whether or not Miss Martin had noted these symptoms, or what her opinion of Mr. Brassey might be or her feelings towards him, no man might know; these things were locked in her breast. The face of a virgin before the asking of the question is as inscrutable as the visage of the Sphinx propounding its riddle. Miss Martin treated Sam as she treated the other young men. She allowed him to help her in the organization of the post-office department of the fair. She was to be the post-miss rous in the fair she was

his time before he should keep it.

About 10 o'clock the ball-room began to empty as the crowd gathered in the diningroom, where the drawing for the grand prize was to take place. The committee of management had decided, early in the organization of the fair, not to allow any lotteries. Nevertheless a "subscription" had been opened for a handsome pair of cloisonne vases, which Mr. Martin had presented, and every subscriber had a numbered ticket; and now on the last evening of the fair there was to be a "casting of lots" to discover to whom the vases might belong. This much the committee of management had permitted. The interest is the result of the traction.

discussion in which a lady takes part, and which are quite as annoying to the listener. The torture of Tantalus was, but a trifle compared with the suffering of an inquisitive person who is permitted to hear the putting of a question and debarred from listening to the answer. Fortunately, there was no one left in the ball-room near enough to the post-office corner to hear even the half of the conversation now to be set down.

"Hello, hello!" was the obligatory remark with which Bessy Martin began the colloquy across the wire.

Of course the response of her partner in the confabulation was as inaudible as he was invisible.

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Brassey, is it?"

"Yes. I wondered why you had run off o suddenly." "You have paid your quarter, and you can talk to me just two minutes."

"I like to listen to you too."

"Of course, I didn't mean that! You ought to know me better." "What did you say?"

"Not lately." "Yes, she had on a blue dress, and I nought she looked like a fright—didn't

"Who were you looking at then?"

"At me? O Mr. Brassey!" "No; they are not here now."

"There's nobody here at all." "Yes; I'm all alone—there is n't a ure in sight."

"I love secrets! Tell me!" "Tell me now!" "Why can't you tell me now? I'm dying to know."

"I don't believe you 'll die." "No, there isn't anybody here at all—no body, nobody!"

"Besides, nobody can hear you but me." "Of course, I 'm glad to talk; what girl sn't?"

"Well, it is lonely here, just now." "I can't chat half as well through a tele-hone as I can face to face."

"Oh, thank you, sir. That was really very pretty indeed! If you could see me I'd blush!" "Can you really see me in your heart?

"How poetic you are tonight!" "I just doat on poetry!"

"Well, I do love other things, too." "O Mr. Brassey!"

"You take me so by surprise!"

"You really have startled me so!" "I never thought of such a thing at all!"

"You do?" "Really ?" · . ?

"Very much?"

"With your whole heart?" I don't know what to say."

"But I can't say 'yes' all at once!" "Well-I won't say 'no."

"But I really must have time to think!" "An hour? No, a month at least—or a eek, certainly!"

"It's cruel of you to want me to make up my mind all at once."

"No-no-no! I can't give you an an-

came out of the post-office in answer to this summons.

He found himself face to face with Mr. Martin, who held out his hand and cried:

"I congratulate you, Sam?"
The scarlet dyed the countenances of both Bessy and Sam, as he stammered,

"How—how did you know anything about it?"

Before Mr. Martin could answer, the three Miss Petitices and Mr. Harry Brackett came forward. Mr. Brackett bore in his arms the pair of cloisonne vases for which there had just been a "casting of lots."

Then Sam Brassey knew why Mr. Martin had congratulated him.

"You have won the prize!" cried Harry Brackett.

Brackett.
"I have—for a fact!" Sam Brassey answered as he looked at Bessy Martin.
Their eyes met, and they both laughed.

LODGE-ROOM ECHOES.

If you want to test a man's love for the order propose to raise the annual dues.—
Odd Fellows' Register.

The following extracts from General rder, No. 31, will interest all Oddfellows: order, No. 31, will interest all Oddfellows:
The board of thirteen officers raised by
authority of law, and conditionally named
in order XIV. of general order No. 30, will
assemble in the parlors of Hotel Emery,
Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio, at noon on Monday, July 23, if possible; and not later than
10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, July 24th, when
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The commander conceiving that Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Albany, N. Y.; Toronto, Ont.; Chicago, Ill.; and St. Louis, Mo. (the centres of territory containing large Patriarchs Militant organizations), to be places of convenient rendezvous, does, for the purpose of assisting the corps commanders named in the order next preceding, designate Major-General Francis E. Merriman, Inspector-General; Boston, Mass.; Brigadier J. O. Woodward, Albany, N. Y.; Brigadier E. Wilkerson, St. Louis, Mo.; Colonel William A. Witherup, Philadelphia, Pa.; Colonel P. J. Slatter, Toronto, Ont., and Colonel C. C. Crabb, Chicago, Ill., to aid them to the extent of their power in effecting cheap transportation from their several localities, and in organizing excursions of Patriarchs Militant, Oddfellows generally and friends of the order to Cincinnati, O., during the Grand Cantonment.

Toylor Cancinnata, O., during the Grand Cantoment.

Loyal Orange Association.

On Thursday evening last, there was organized in Toronto the first female lodge of any Protestant organization in Canada, banded together to maintain, support and advance the Protestant religion. Over 100 True Blues dressed in full regalia witnessed the initiation, and a still larger number wished admission, but Bro. Geo. E. Hill, the highly esteemed Deputy District Master, to horo Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting to order Bro. Hill vacated his seat, to honor Bro. R. Newman with being the meeting his principle of the sector of the religion of applause, and when order was restored replied in fitting and encouraging terms, thanking the iadies for placing her in such an important position, and the brethren for courteous manner they had given them the mysteries of True Blueism. A letter from Bro. R. N. Saw, Chaplain of Beleville lodge was read, congratualting the meeter wishing to extend their greetings to their newly initiated.

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Why He Prized It. Brown—"That is a handsome umbrella you've got, Robinson. Was it a birthday present?" Robin on-"Yes, one I gave to my wife.

Slow of Movement. Guest (in restaurant)—"Waiter, where's that cheese I ordered?"
Waiter—"It's coming, sir, coming."
Guest—"Well, I wish you would ask it to hurry up."—Texas Siftings.

FROM THE BACK WINDOW.

At evening when the sun hath set, And blue skies deepen into jet, I sometimes light a mild cigar And wonder who my neighbors are. I watch them from my third floor back In truth they are an outre pack; And you would quite agree with me Could you know all the things I see.

One wild-eyed Yahoo blows the flute Till all the wrangling cats are mute, Some lapless love hath crazed him quite And made of him au Ishmaelite.

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ST. JOHN, N.B., SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

BY YOUR LEAVE, MAYOR THORNE.

With your permission, Mayor THORNE, we will present Chief Inspector MARSHALL to you, this morning, as the friend of Mr. JACOB WHITEBONE, liquor-dealer and pool-room keeper, on King square.

We have always found you ready and willing, Mr. Mayor, to do what you considered was in the best interests of the city. We invite your attention to the statement of facts on our first page, this morning, and ask if, in your opinion, the chief of police is a fit inspector under the liquor law. We submit that no officer has any right to accept favors from those under his oversight. Mr. WHITEBONE is as amenable to the law as his licensed neighbors; and while it is believed that he sells liquor after hours, and has done so time and again, it is a strange fact that he has not been reported for so doing.

It is high time that some of our city

officials appear in their true light, and the present task of PROGRESS is to talk freely of them and their acts. Religion and temperance are the materials of which many official mantles are made now-a-days, but those in question have been in use a long time, and are getting threadbare.

WAR CLOUDS.

The calm which has pervaded European politics for the last few weeks is thought by many to presage a storm, and there are many speculations as to the direction from which it will come. It is quite certain that Russia will be the instigator in any case, whether from the side of Austria or the Afghan frontier. Austria, backed by Germany and Italy, has been preparing for the fray for the past year, and only the un-settled state of French politics has prevented Russia from beginning the cam-

On the other hand, the triple alliance with France in the field against it, would enter the contest with more reliance having Great Britain as an ally. It would see to be England's policy to join the alliance. as Russia has gone so far as to complete the railway to Samarcaud-the back door The Afghans, ever uncertain to India. and unreliable, have rival aspirants for the rulership, and Russian emissaries are con stantly inciting the opposing factions.

With the railroad completed, Russia is in a much better position to pour troops into India than England, and when she is ready, a pretext for a quarrel will not be wanting. Russia, notwithstanding the checks she has received in the past few years, has been a steady agressor. Disregarding treaties, she has gained more by their violation than her victors. Her aim seems to be to make complete Russian lakes of the Baltic and Black seas; to first acquire Persia, then the Afghan passes and finally India. Her form of government is admirably suited for agressive warfare, and should it continue, who can tell what is in store for Europe? Though greatly hampered by the rulers, the Russian people are advancing, socially and intellectually, with prodigious strides, and with a more liberal form of government, no limit can be placed to her progress.

IT WANTS COMPETENT SUPER-VISION

No cogent reasons can be urged against the establishment of an asylum commission. An institution of this kind which harbors some 500 people should not be under the one man with but an incompetent and nominal supervision. We say "incompetent" because we know that no member of e provincial government, which is supposed to look after Dr. STEEVES and the institution, will contend that he (the member) is fitted in any degree for the position.

What can Messrs. BLAIR, McLELLAN, RYAN or RITCHIE or any member of the government know of asylum management? Can they go through the wards and from observation recommend necessary changes for the comfort of the inmates Are they judges of proper treatment?

These gentlemen may form a good gov-ernment: they have an intimate knowledge of the country's affairs, and none, perhaps. uld manage them more to the satisfaction of the people, but we respectfully submit that they know nothing whatever of the way an asylum should be conducted.

Let us suggest, then, in the interest of the public, that our asylum and its affairs and the phenomenal courage which made be supervised by a commission similar to that which looks after the General Public hospital, composed of professional and merchant and manufacturers in this com-Their presence would rebe relieved of a great responsibility, and comfortable homes.

the superintendent and his aids, so long as they followed instructions, would be from any blame which might attend their

A CHAMPION OF CONSISTENCY.

In its report of the Baptist association roceedings, the Sun has the following:

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The discussion on denominational literature brought out a lively discussion:

J. Dewar, of St. George, rose to remark that the daily papers were an influence for evil rather than good. He would not name any, but there were daily papers in St. John which discouraged temperance. And if there was a professing Baptist at the head of any of them Mr. Dewar was sorry—for the Baptist. He said the daily papers would have on one side a temperance column and on the other a liquor advertisement. There was no consistency in this. He thought he would stop his paper.

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What nonsense! And yet there are he dreds who take as narrow a view of the contents of newspapers. If there is a subscriber within a radius of 100 miles who thinks that in some respects he cannot run a newspaper better than the editor he exhibited as a national curiosity.

There are some classes of advertisements which no reputable journal should insertsuch for example as lottery announcements and quack doctors falsehoods, but to say that a newspaper should not advertise a business which the state suffers to exist and the city censes—that is absurd.

The advertising field in cities as small as St. John is limited and it is not wise as a rule for newspapers to make strict rules about the class of advertising which they will insert. Every journal should and probably does act in the interest of its readers. Progress will not insert a liquor advertise nent, not because the business is cried down and every effort made to bring those engaged in it into disrepute, but because we do not believe in the traffic and will have o part in advertising it.

Persevere in your stand for consistency Mr. DEWAR, but take our word for it you won't need a telescope to discern the in consistent. Are you consistent yourself Mr. DEWAR?

A HINT

The information contained in the most mportant local articles published every day in live newspapers is only obtained by diligent research and an amount of labor which one outside of newspaper circles can hardly realize. An intelligent and wide awake reporter exhausts every source of nformation before he proceeds to pen his article

One would imagine that the man who had studied the subject in its every aspect was best fitted to express an opinion upon it. It is a regrettable fact that this is not the case in provincial newspapers.

The "opinions" expressed on any subject, local or foreign, are, in nine cases out of ten, the editor's. It matters not whether he is acquainted with the subject or not: in the latter event the "opinion" is often wanting, while the man who has touched the pulse of the public and possesses the true mirror is not suffered to show it. This practice prevails to some extent in St. John. The men who are thoroughly conversant with every detail of important local affairs take a back seat, and the "opinion" of the paper lacks the force which more complete information would

to our older contemporaries, but we hope they will profit by our suggestion, and casionally permit the bright minds of the local staffs to reflect their thoughts upon matters with which they are intimately acquainted and fully competent to express an

BEGIN REFORM AT HOME.

We have an anti-tobacco society among us! What next? Probably a society for preventing tea and coffee drinking, or per-

While no one denies that the rum and opium habits are pernicious, it has never been clearly demonstrated that tobacco is decidedly injurious however uncleanly its ise may be.

It is somewhat amusing to note that some of the most ardent supporters of the society have left a very large amount of reform to be effected in that direction at home. the public and let the home take care of it-the public and let the home take care of it-way the date of the School examinations? All have read of the society spoke of in Pickwick Papers having as its object to provide flannel veskits for the negro children in the West India islands. St. Joh has plenty of people who delight in figuring in societies. Such societies as the antitobacco only tend to bring other and good neasures of reform into disrepute and ren der their attainment more difficult. The habit will never be put down by any such means. It is questionable whether restrain ver effected much good anyway. Bad habits are more surely corrected by home influence and moral suasion, and some of these missionaries had better turn their efforts in that direction.

If the unfailing energy, untiring industry the fortune and the name of the late JAMES HARRIS could be transmitted to his brothe store confidence; the government would try, and our people happy and contented in munity, our city would be a hive of indusCLEAR THE CURB STONE.

Our street corner loafer is toughprefers a kick to a hint. We sugarild terms some days ago that his was not requested on the curbing of Union and Charlotte streets. The city issues no invitations even to her prominent citizens to assemble on her sidewalks—in fact the governing fathers have a bye-law against such gatherings, which its officers, the police, are expected and supposed to enforce. But ese animated street walkers are blind when they don't want to see and suffer the gaping, staring and brainless idiots who unt the curb-stone to remain a nightly reounder of their neglect of duty.

Our attention has been called to this fact

again by lady correspondents who complain of insults and ruined costumes from the sidewalk nuisance. Their language was no less foul than their expectoration.

It is not a pleasant task to be continually reminding any official of his duty. It nly in the case of the incompetent that this s necessary. If Chief MARSHALL knew his duty and instructed his aids in theirs, the curb-stone and gas-lamp hangers would be kept moving and their presence never likened to a pool of stagnant water,

A WOMAN SPEAKS.

It is hard to believe that women are narder on their own sex than men, yet it is constantly asserted and frequently proved. The following letter in the Boston Transcript signed "Typewriter" may be an exception, but, if so, it bears the stamp of vigor and truth

Talk of woman's suffrage! Why when I see women helping one another, as they can day by day, then I shall feel some encouragement to enter into this great battle for the ballot. It is not altogether the men who are our oppressors, not by any means, I have had a fair opportunity to judge. My experiences, as a business any means, I have had a hair opportunity to judge. My experiences, as a business woman, have brought me much in contact with women. I can truly say that I perfer to deal with men as a rule. They pay more promptly than many women, though men are too ready to employ the one who will

are too ready to employ the one who will work cheapest.

No true woman works away from home for the pleasure of it—indeed not! It is only necessity that makes her seek a position in some office or store. When she does this she expects her pay, and that promptly. Women who bring their work to her, it she be in business for herself, ought to realize that she can ill afford to wait for that which is to provide the simple ought to realize that she can ill afford to wait for that which is to provide the simple living for her little family at home. I have been waiting three months for money due for work which was trying and difficult, and from a woman too. I think it is about time something was said. I hope this will reach the eyes of every woman who owes a poorer woman a cent. Go at once and pay it.

QUESTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION.

Would it not be well for our Interprovincial Institute at its coming meeting in St question of school attendance? The percentage of attendance is very low for all the provinces, and there are far too many children who do not attend school at all. expression of opinion on compulsory atendance emanating from such a representa tive body would be interesting and weighty.

Would it not also be advisable to conider the proposal of having but one body in the maritime provinces to grant college degrees and one board to issue teacher's licenses, which would then become interprovincial as they should be.

The problem of industrial education should receive attention. We are behind in this matter and is it well not to allow others to get the start.

Excellent as we believe our school system to be generally, we are outstripped by some of the other colonies in a few respects.

It would appear Mr. JOHN MARCH, tha ou were slightely previous in beginning the School examinations. In the opinion of responsible teachers, the effect upon the pupils is very bad. What incentive has a by who has passed a successful examination for a higher grade, departure is a strange one, which does not commend itself either to the teachers or the public. The pupils and teachers and parents, perhaps, would like to know Mr MARCH, why, you gave out the papers on Thursday, Friday, and Saturaday, when the examinations did not begin until Monday Progenss also wants a little information

On behalf of the public, and more especially that portion of it which claims the Celestial city for an abiding place, we thank you, Inspector King, for the late mail from the capital. We are glad to know that our suggestion has been adopted. It was reasonable and just. When we again have occasion to call your attention to anything secasion to can your attention to anything that will convenience the people, rest assured you will hear from us. We only hope that you will act as promptly upon our suggestion as you have this time.

We feel we are justified in putting on record the fact that the very night that the call for troops 'from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island for active service (in the Northwest) came to Colonel Maunsell here, Capt. Cropley and his company were then under arms in the Masonic hall, and been putting in 'private' drills (that is, had drilling without pay) for weeks, in anticipation of active service.—Capital.

Sond a marked conv of your paper to

Send a marked copy of your paper to the minister of militia, Capt. CROPLEY. We feel confident that the Capital's influence will promote you at once.

The freshmen of Amherst college have decided by a large majority to a hazing, and President Seely has exp his unqualified approval of their action. Hazing is becoming more unpopular every year, not only in American but in Canadian

ges. In our own university the trial of a first year man are nothing compared with what they were five or ten Hereafter a freshman's lot may hman's lot may be a toler ably happy one.

The "Specialist" who presented a few modest announcements in the daily press of his intended visit to St. John failed to appear. Authentic information leads to the belief that he became alarmed at the quack's reception and gave this town the go by. "Travelling specialists" are wanted in this town about as much as the diseases which they represent themselves to cure.

That was not a legal challenge that Alderman FORREST issued to Alderman VINCENT, Monday evening. Portland's council meetings are always inter esting, because one never knows exactly which turn the discussion may take. We understand that the aldermanic qualification is to be amended, and hereafter an aspirant for civic honors must be a pupil of JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

We believe that our portraits are one of the most attractive features of Progress. It is our intention in the near future to begin a series entitled "Prominent Provin cialists," which will be accompanied by the portraits of the gentlemen "on the ltst." Next week the life and portrait of Rev. L. G. MACNEILL will appear.

In an excellent editorial, the Telegraph called attention, Monday, to the variant methods of taxation in force in other Can adian cities and ours, and rightly urged that the burden of taxation here, as elsewhere, should be borne by real estate. There is some show of reason for an in-come tax, but for the tax on personal property there is no shadow of excuse.

Secretary Distin, of the St. John Y. M. Ct A., has gone to Boston for a short time. He will visit the leading associations and get from them any information which is likely to help the St. John institution along. If the Halifax Y. M. C. A. wants to send anybody on a similar mission to the United States, they will find several gentlemen in the Echo office, enthusiastic in the cause, any of whom would favorably entertain an offer of the job, and undertake to perform the service for a reasonable sum.—Halifax Echo.

Saul is among the prophets!

The City Cornet band has asked the per ple to contribute to their new instru fund. In the modest letter which it has cir culated, attention is called to the band' free public concerts. Let everybody subscribe and no one at the end of the season have his conscience call him "the mean man who haunted the square on band nights and slunk away at the sight of a soliciting bands-

As imperial federation is beginning to assume some dimensions, although shapeess, we expect to receive a series of article upon the subject, in order that the public may not be caught napping at a time when, of all others, they should keep their eyes vide open.

The announcement, "No piano is used in the main building," will gladden the hearts of all the patrons of The Beeches. It is understood, moreover, though not stated that the house supplies gags and shot-guns to be used on the amateur tenors who accompany the summer-resort piano. This is still better. Who wouldn't patronize such

Richibucto suggests, according to Mr. Phair's circular, "much, in its mellow, aboriginal rotundity, of comfort, cool breezes and joyous summer holidays." This is very pretty-but what does "aboriginal rot dity" mean, anyway?

St. Stephen Heard From

The tax on commercial travellers ha en abolished in Fredericton. The St. John papers have had a good deal to say about the injustice of this tax, as levied i the capital, and have been loud in their condemnation of it. Would it not be well for them now to turn their attention to the antiquated regulation which imposes a tax on commercial men visiting the metropolis?

As a rule, St. John is behind the age, but, if given plenty of time, it gets there just Now that Fredericton has re pealed this relic of antiquity, we begin to hope for great things from St. John .-

Throttle the Proof-Reader Instead I wonder if the printer really thought that a car load of bear skins had been actually shipped from Harvey, last week, to Boston; or if he can tell the difference between a car and a case when he sees them? If he don't correct that misprint this week, will throttle him the first opportunity.
[He has been already throttled.—Ed.

On the Wrong Man.

An amusing story is current in Queen's county that the official who served the papers in the Queen's county election prot made a mistake in the men and prese them to Mr. Alexander Baird instead Mr. George Baird,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

lev, Mr. Marshall to Rev. Mr. Cowperti

To THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: I have but little taste for newspaper controversy, but a letter in your issue of June 2nd signed H. P. Cowperthwaite, demands in the interests of truth and fair play a little

I have no wish to say an unkind word I about the writer, whose many good qualities I esteem or a single thing against any of the conventions he may see fit to join, but I do claim that he has no right to sit in judgment upon his brethren and pronounce on the belief or experience of the Methodist church and ministry in St. John in the way he has done.

Even supposing the reported interviews in your issue of May 26th be fully given, they will not justly bear the conput upon them in the letter under notice. The writer must have surely known that an objection to the manner in which the doc-trines of holiness may be stated does not necessarily, and in this case not at all, attach to the doctrine itself.

It would be just as far-fetched, unrea

able and untrue to say because I object to Mr. Cowperthwaite's method of defence, or rather attack in that letter, I object to the Methodist doctrine of holiness.

His letter contains some very strong as sertions for which I fail to see either reason or justification. The writer says, "And to call what we do teach and preach 'twaddle is to stigmatise the distinctive doctrine of their own creed and to go back sadly on their own ordination vows." Before pen-ning such a passage, or before attributing it in the convention to any brother minister, the writer shsuld have been sure that some one called the Methodist doctrine of holiness "twaddle." He knew the brother's name to whom he refers and before giving publicity to the statement, it would have been an easy and brotherly act to have first ascertained its falsity. I have not the honor of being either of the brethren referred to, but I run little risk in saying that no one can prove that any Methodist minister in St. John ever made such a statement as that preaching the Methodist doctrine of ess is "twaddle" and therefore on that ground there is no falsity to ordination

Then the writer says, "The strongest oposition in the Methodist ministry here and elsewhere to the present holiness movement omes, I think, from a few men who have at some time been identified with it. For some reasons best known to themselves they have withdrawn from the movement and now strongly antagonize it."

Reading the above passage I am tempter to use a strong expression, but perhaps the kindest thing would be to say the writer has a strong imagination. I do not believeand Mr. Cowperthwaite has given no proof to the contrary, only assertion—that a Methodist minister in St. John can be found who "antagonizes" the movement, or one who does not both believe and preach the doctrine of holiness, or is not as loyal to the Methodist church and her doctrine as Mr. Cowperthwaite himself.

Then his reference to would-be of their brethren, in view of his own utterances, are a little strange. In all kindness, I would like to ask for proof of any statements made by any of my brethren in St.

John, as uncalled for, as unkind and censorious as many made by leaders in the ate convention, or even those made by the writer himself

Then Mr. Cowperthwaite seems troubled because his brethren have not given more honor to the leaders of the late convention. Now, concerning these brethren, as preachers of holiness, I have just now nothing to say; but here is an extract from a letter dated May 25, sent from St. John by Mr. Gill, to the paper edited by him in Boston: 'Nearly all the ministers of the town are out of sympathy with the object of the the truth. No church the subject any encouragement, except the Queen square Methodist, where the pastor both enjoys the blessing and leads thers in. Our work has, therefore, been a bombardment with stubborn resistance." Now, why Mr. Gill in the Witness and Mr. Cowperthwaite in Progress and elsewhere should seek to leave the impression that Queen square and its pastor, Mr. Cowperthwaite, is the only Methodist church and ninister in St. John in favor of scriptural holiness, as taught by our church, is past my comprehension. All I have to say about Mr. Gill's statement is that simply and absolutely it is untrue.

The remarks in the letter of Mr. Cowperthwaite about persecution and conference discipline for preaching holiness is mere child's talk, and comes with ill-grace from those who have been allowed. with very those who have been allowed with very little, perhaps too little, protest, to make statements against their own church and ministry both mischievous and misleading. The statements so kindly made by writers named are already used outside our church to discredit the doctrine of holiness itself.

I have no personal quarrel with these brethren. I would not even impeach the sincerity of their motives, but it seems high time that many of their statements should no longer go unchallenged or uncontradicted, to give false impressions to those outside the church concerning the belief and practice of Methodist mmisters in St. John.

With best wishes for the success of

With best wishes for the

I am, yours, etc.,
THOMAS MARSHALL.
Carleton, St. John, June 7.

From An Appreciative Strange To the Editors of Progress: Having casion to spend a few days in St. John attended the service in the Stone church, at the head of Germain street, on Sunday evening last and heard what I consider the ablest sermon I have heard in this or any other country. Feeling sure that clergymen. as a rule, do not receive the public acknowledgement, often justly their due for their pulpit utterances, I beg space in your col-umns in which to publicly thank the Rev. Mr. de Soyres for the new aspect in which

Mr. de Soyres for the new aspect in which he presented the subject of praise in public worship to my mind.

That sermon solved for me the query so often put, How can we fill our churches? with more men of Mr. de Soyres class in the pulpit the pews will take care of themselves.

I thank God when men of such marked intellectual power are found willing to minister in a small community like this, while the greatest in our land would delight to do them honor. The entire service revealed to me the majesty and dignity of the service of them honor. The entire service revealed to me the majesty and dignity of the service of the Church of England. I feel I was blessed and benefited by the service and before leaving your town I wish to render grateful thanks in a public way.

Gratefully yours,

A MONTREALER.

St. John, N. B., June 12.

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NORTHERN LIGHTS.

An impression which has a very wide St. John circulation, is that during the mercury-shrinking months of winter the we in the northern section of our province becomes so very cold that the inhabitants freeze into a state of grizzly bear torpidity and stay there until the thawing influence of spring-time calls them again into mental and physical activity. Such an impression is not well grounded, however, and I make this statement with a feeling of assurance that the readers of Progress will take my uncorroborated word for it, coming as it does as the result of personal investigation on the part of one who is in no way whaton the part of one who is in no way whatever connected with the Royal Labor commission or Anti-Hibernating society. Observations which I have recently made enable me to state that those of our brethren who dwell beneath the skies and very often beneath the skies and very often beneath the snow-drifts of that land which is known as the "Blue North" do not hibernate like our cousins of the bear family or occupy the winter in fulfilling paw-sucking engagements. Mind and muscle on the North Shore do not freeze to a stand-still upon the approach of congealing January, but, on the contrary, they are spurred and quickened into a livelier activity by the keen and penetrating air of zero-tide.

It was when the thermometer stood shivering at 40 degrees below the level of the frost one day last winter, that Jean Baptiste Babineau, while hauling wood with his poor old one-eyed yellow cow, invented a plan for making the world and life's daily duties easier for Vacca, for that was the name of Jean's team. It would appear that Vacca, besides supplying the family with milk, was also under contract to haul the fire-wood, mussel-mud and fence rails in winter, and perform the plowing and harrowing in summer. Jean was not financially equal to the purchase of another cow or even a \$10 horse, but the aforesaid 40 degrees of frost brought out the inventive genius that was in him, and right there and then came to light the idea of coupling the muscle of the elements with muscle of cow. That's how I happened to find Joe, the other day, harrowing his potato field with faithful old Vacca shead of the harrows, which were under 40 yards of full-blown canvass. The harroxiug, of course, had to be done in tacks but it was just fin for Vacca and the diagonal pattern made by the harrows lent to the field a very artistic effect. mussel-mud and fence rails in winter, and

Mention of the mussel-mud and North Shore genius revives the recollection that everal years ago an old resident of Don's Corner, Kent County, managed to amass quite a fortune out of those two articles of virtue. The person referred to was the discoverer of the only genuine hair-restorer ever offered to the bald-headed world. This gentleman had one of those very high foreheads from away back; upon which he spent a good deal of time in the hope of bringing back locks, which, though lost to sight were to memory dear. He had tied almost everything and was about to chem. sight were to memory dear. He had tied almost everything and was about to abandon the undertaking when it occurred to him that perhaps there might be some woolinducing properties about the northern fertilizer, mussel-mud. Experience proved that the mud, in a pulverized state, was as good for hair as for hay. It was forthwith placed upon the market under the name of "Baldine," and solid in ounce boxes at \$1 or "Baldine," and solid in ounce boxes at \$1 at a liberal discount to the trade. That's how one man at Dor's Corner made a cool ten thousand. Rory Bory.

"HE GETS DHERE SHUST DER BAME!

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Eef dot girl midout de shewels
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BUNHOUTE Provinces

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—Moncton Society Woodstock Whisper-ings and St. Stephen Sayings.

So far, this season, we have not had to

complain of the intense heat, yet many wish to migrate to their country homes. I hope the ladies will not neglect to take with them innumerable white costumes, as our fashion tyrant declares everything will be white, as you must appear in the morning with your airy-fairy white breakfast gown—festooned, if you like, with fluffy lace and ribbons. Then your parasol, gloves and chapeau must correspond with your dainty white afternoon toilet. It will be vastly becoming to a few, but the unforunate complexions will have to console themselves with the idea that the purity of themselves with the idea that the purity of the costume is perhaps typical of the wearer.

last striving to adopt a less funereal-like evening dress. It always strikes me as the city this week. rather grotesque, and gives me a creepy

sensation to dance with a man who is arrayed in what might be his coffin clothes.

When the fog is not holding high carnival, the Bay Shore already presents quite a gay appearance, and every fine day a merry gathering is to be seen at "Saints' Rest," which is one of the most delightful

Rooms at all the available boardinghouses along the shore are now engaged.

Mrs. F. A. Jones and family are at "The Ferns," which they have taken for the summer, and near them Mr. and Mrs. Ward-

Mr. John M. Taylor's family will again occupy the McLaren cottage.

Mr. W. Rainnie and family will in a tew

daughter, Mrs. McKenzie.
English letters tell of Miss Fellows, formerly of St. John, being presented and look-

ing charming.

Mr. Edwin Frost still remembers St. John in his generous and kindly way. The Missionary society in connection with Centenary church have to thank him for a substantial cheque.

The hymeneal fever bids falr to continu

through next week. A Fredericton gentleman will take the lead by coming to St. John for his bride Monday morning. While Mr. Cotton is receiving numer

bride-elect cannot but feel a little jealous

The M. D.'s are feeling happy at the prospect of a training school for nurses in connection with the General Public hospital, which will be conducted similarly to the American institutions. Many would-be nurses have already applied and I'm sure the school will prove a happy success, under the management of so excellent a matron as Miss Purdy.

Monday having proved such a very disagreeable day, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc-Leod kindly remained at home Tuesday and Wednesday to receive their friends. Of course, the ladies are all anxious to know what the bride received in - but really I was so charmed with the lady herself that I'm afraid I cannot do justice to her adornments. Let me see: the dress was of rich corded silk; somebody said it was a peculiar shade of electric blue; the front draperies were composed of lovely embossed velvet, while heavy folds of the rich silk fell at the back in a long and graceful train; the bodice was cut V shape and filled in with lace; long undressed gloves met the lace sleeve. I thought the holding of a few choice roses a very pretty idea. The ornaments were diamonds, and especially pretty was the delicate spiral

The reception room looked as though some artistic fairies had been at work; rare and beautiful flowers greeted the eye from every imaginable nook.

After a short and very interesting con versation with the pleasing host and hostess, we were shown to an adjoining room, where Miss McLeod (sister of the groom) and Miss McLean entertained us, while a delicious collation was being served. The most pleasing feature of the reception was the delightful, home-like atmosphere that

seemed to pervade everything.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will remain in the city until July, when they will remove to

Hampton for a couple of months.
Society is in a flutter over the lately announced engagement of ons of the favorites and the son of a prominent King street

I should like to lighten my culinary lab-ors during the warm weather by indulging in bakers bread, but how can I when I view a man at my neighbors door lovingly em-bracing three loafs while he gossips with the domestic between his expectorations. I wish the ladies would leave the anti-tobacco

wish the ladies would leave the anti-tobacco societies alone and devote their superfluous time and energy in educating the bakers to the proper use of the basket and shovel—don't you?

Rev. John de Soyre, rector of St. John's, went to Grand Falls, Monday morning, and returned Wednesday. It was a flying visit to see the falls and the country. Prof. Stockley, of the University, accompanied his

WHITE ENAMELED LETTERS THE FINEST SIGNIN THE WURLD Leb ROBERTSON, St. JOHNIN B Sole Agent for the Provinces

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. daughter, Miss Katie Burpee, who sailed from Liverpool on the 9th. Mrs. and Miss Burpee have been absent more than a year, the greater portion of which was spent on

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley will arrive in St. John in a few days, and pass the remainder of the summer in their residence on Germain street.

Miss Helen Marshall and Mr. S. Blake Edson, of Brockton, Mass., were united in marriage at Brockton on the 3rd June, and have arrived in Newcastle for a short

I am sure many who like to attend the

friends are to go salmon fishing on the Dungarvon about the 26th.

John's church. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, of St. Stephen,

CELESTIAL GOSSIP.

FREDERICTON, June 14.—The Metropolitan left this morning for Rimouski, en is Mr. Robinson Gardner.

route to England. A number of ladies and Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts of King's gentlemen went to Gibson to say good-bye to his lordship, who took the N. & W. train for Chatham Junction, where he will be joined by Canon Medley of Sussex. His friends wish him a pleasant trip and a safe

Rev. A. J. Mowatt, of St. Paul's church, and Mr. Leonard W. Johnstone have gone to Halifax to attend the Presbyterian General assembly.

Mrs. Albert W. Edgecombe, with her children, will go to the country in a few days to spend several weeks.

days remove to their lovely summer residence at Campbellton, and Mr. and Mrs.

W. Arnold to their Welsford home.

Mrs. Macrae leaves Monday to visit her

McKenzie.

There was a large party at the residence of Mr. Samuel Akerly, on Brunswick street, last Friday evening. It was a very enjoyable affair. The verandah and lawn were able affair. The verandah and lawn were able affair. prettily illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and the young ladies flitting around through the shrubs and trees, in their handsome evening dresses, made a very attractive scene. The evening was all that could be desired for an affair of this kind.

I hear there is to be another large party ome time the last of this month. The people of Fredericton are just waking up to the fact that parties this season of the year, where there are pleasant grounds for the dancers to promenade, are very delightful

Mr. George R. Parkin left this city or Wednesday for England, via New York.
Mr. H. V. B. Bridges will be acting principal of the high school during his absence.
Mrs. George R. Parkin, with her children, will spend a part of the summer in Digby, Nova Scotia.

to make arrangements in regard to their attendance after the opening of that

Mr. George Marguald, from New York. week or two, leaves this city Thursday for Houlton, Me., where he will visit friends. Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe has been called to St. Stephen by the illness of her mother,

Mrs. Eaton.

month with her mother and brothers.

Mrs. H. B. Ketchum, Elm Croft, intends spending some weeks in Digby, Nova Scotia, this summer. Digby is a favorite and trust we may find that auld acquaint-ance ne'er forget.

few days with her friends in this city. Her friends are all delighted to see her looking

so well and happy.

The remains of Mr. John R. C. Wetnore, who died at Gibson, were interred, Saturday afternoon, with masonic honors, a number of the Fredericton brethren attending with the Fredericton brass band.

Mrs. H. Flood, of Brookline, and Mrs. A. Faunce, of Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murray, King street.

Rev. Messrs. Dobson and Payson, of the Methodist church, will officiate in St. Paul's church next Sunday.

the Victoria hospital.

Mr. John Black has gone to Richibucto

on business. His little son has accom-

Mr. Gilmor Brown and his bride arrived hotel for a time. The railway bridge extension arbitrators

have awarded Mr. R. Pennyfather \$3,100

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Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith from St ephen, are the guests of Mrs. (Phair,

on Germain street.

Mr. A. P. Tippet sailed Tuesday evening for Yarmouth. He will spend a week in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Tippet is also out of town.

and have arrived in Newcastle for a short visit.

Attorney-General Blair and a party of will be held in the evening, instead of the o'clock, as it has always been invariably a very hot day. Dr. Dyde will deliver the addresses for the faculty, Judge King for the alumni, and W. K. Hatt the valedictory for the class of '87. Mr. Albert E. Wilson of the Frederictor

post office, has been transferred to the St. John office. Mr. Wilson leaves this city on Friday, and will carry with him the good wishes of a large circle of friends,

College, Windsor Nova Scotia, arrived in this city, with his two little sons, on

MONCTON SOCIETY.

Moncton, June 13.-Now, PROGRESS in strict confidence, I am going to tell you all about that meeting that took place at the "Brunswick," on Tuesday afternoon, as one of the preliminaries of the cricketers' fair, to be held in July. I must tell you, in the first place, that some of my commu nication may be slightly inaccurate. I was obliged to get it second-hand, for I was not asked to be present; in fact, though it grieves me to write it of them. You must know that Dr. McCully and Mr. Joseph know that Dr. McCully and Mr. Joseph Harris, as captain and secretary of the club, actually monopolized the attention of twenty ladies for an entire afternoon. Selfish, was it not, Progress? Well, after an animated conversation among the ladies, as to the successful termination of house-cleaning and the terrible labor in volved in getting a trustworthy servant, the meeting was called to order, and the doctor took the floor. His remarks were few, but well chosen. ('The doctor's con versation reminds one of the inevitable working of the "mill of the gods," slow, but exceeding sure.) Then the appointment of officers and committees was made.

Mrs. John Harris, president; Mrs. E. M. Estey, vice-president; Miss Agnes Mc-Sweeny, secretary. Then committee of The leading physicians of this city met in consultation at the Victoria hospital Wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the Victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning, by request of Lady Tilley, and the victoria hospital wednesday morning wednesday morning with the victoria hospital wednesday morning wednesday wednes all kinds, decorative, floral, refreshment, names of those present, the creme de la creme have taken the affair in hand, and will no doubt make it a success, for many of the ladies have earned a reputation of Mr. George Marguald, from New York.
who has been the guest of Dr. Brown for a fairs. May all possible luck attend the

present enterprise!
You will be glad to know Progress that our mutual friend, "Mr. Joseph Bruce," auditor I. C. R., has obtained leave of ab-Mrs. Add of St. Stophen are within the heather." Mr. Bruce is one of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd and Miss Todd, of St. Stephen, are visiting their friends in the Celestial city.

Mrs. Byron Coulthard has returned from where else," and I don't know but he is where else," and I don't know but he is where else," and I don't know but he is where else," and I don't know but he is where else," and I don't know but he is where else," and I don't know but he is where else," and I don't know but he is where else, and I don' New York, where she has been spending a right; "twa months at hame" being one of the brightest memories I have: so I wish him a pleasant journey and a safe return;

speaking the summer. Digby is a favorite summer resort for Frederictonians. I hear a number of other ladies intend spending some weeks there.

Mrs. Charles Burpee, from Springfield, Mrs. Charles Burpee, Mrs. Charles Burpee, from Springfield, Mrs. Charles Burpee, Mrs. has spent the last two years completing her

musical education.

Mr. Hudson, of the Merchants bank, i in Pictou spending his leave at home; two weeks I believe he has, but do you know PROGRESS I am afraid he can't stay that length of time.

The tennis nets are all out now; the sum mer campaign has commenced; I have no ticed some very pretty play on the Bruns wick court, this week, and also noticed some pretty dresses; one I liked extremely, cream tennis flannel, with dashes of scarlet, worked with rackets in cream silk, scarlet Paul's church next Sunday.

A collection will be taken up in all the churches in the city next Sunday in aid of Estey and Harris are to be seen each even ing after tea, serving and volleying, rushing with an enand jumping, in fact working with an en-ergy that will be delightful if they go in

pienie on Saturday. The farewell picnic to Rev. Mr. Hogg in this city Wednesday afternoon, from Montreal. They will stay at the Queen Rev. Mr. Hogg takes place on Saturday. They go to the Point, not being able to get sufficient cars on the M. & B. railway to carry the large party over. It being the first excursion of the season, no doubt many of other de-

the same frame of mind to the Presbyterian

by Mr. G. R. Parkin.

Messrs. A. W. Straton and R. B. Straton, C. E's, of Fredericton, have gone to Machias, Me., where, with others, they will proceed with the work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where connection is to be made with the state Contract of the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where connection is to be made with the state Contract of the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where connection is to be made with the state Contract of the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where connection is to be made with the state Contract of the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where connection is to be contracted on the state of the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where connection is to be sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the Shore line, a road to run from Machias to Sullivan, Me., where work of locating the week, I believe, in the Methodist church. The happy groom is a young clergyman of that denomination, now on his way from England, and the fair bride is the daughter of a former I. C. R. official, where week, I believe, in the Methodist church. The happy groom is a young clergyman of that denomination, now on his way from England, and the fair bride is the daughter of a former I. C. R. official line way from England, and the fair bride is the daughter of a former I. C. R. o

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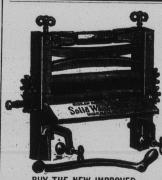
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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

INTERESTING SKETCHÉS BY MR.

ess of the house remained in a state of and confus ext upon the great political chess-board. that would not meet with the Speaker's approval-for he might take a cant at any nent or turn a somersault when least expected, probably from a fit of indigestion. The scolding he gave honorable members a short time before this did not furnish much assurance to the government that he was to be depended upon at a critical time, especially after eating a hearty meal. Never since the days of Cromwell had mortal man such an opportunity of streets and back upon their constituents. But after all the government had more to expect from him than the opposition, in the fact that whenever the house went into committee the Speaker took good care to appoint one of the opposition to the chair, hat there would always be a government majority. Had he not considered this and appointed a government supporter to the chair, the opposition would have had a majority and the government probably gone overboard. It was also necessary that supporters of the government should of being upset, especially while the Speaker always be in their places. Had one of was in the chair, there was no longer any them been absent from sea-sickness, or some other cause, especially if sea-sick for and so they absented themselves. His several days together, which was not infrequently the case when party loyalty was not so exacting, there would have been a designs of one of the leaders of the opposicrash in the camp, and the vote of the tion, always in his place, and who might at

H. Gray) now began to snuff the battle the Sergeant-at-arms and visit the hotels from afar, and sought to take steps for an and other places of resort, and summon emergency that might arise. He did not members to attend without delay. At exactly act upon the gerrymander principle | 20 minutes to 12 o'clock, the sergeant but did the next thing to it (no politics in- returned like the dove to the ark, but with tended) by bringing in a bill for enfranchis- out even an olive branch, or rather a word ing a number of honest citizens to whom of encouragement, in the message that he the party in power felt warmly disposed, and thus it was said at the time that all these good people would be found on the through all the hotels, boarding houses, government side should their votes be ernment measure to talk over, and such a measure! It was charged that this bill was nothing more than an attempt to revive the to take alarm, thinking no doubt, that their old election law, which had been swept from presence was required to save the governthe statute book on account of its antiquated, illiberal character, and replaced under a Lib- Speaker. The house towards the afternoon eral government by another more in accordance with the advanced spirit of the age. in his place. The Speaker, it was thought, The chances of going before the constituencies (said the opposition) with that old law another "dressing down," for their neglect revived would be altogether in favor of the of duty. The lobbies and galleries were government, as it would furnish them with filled by the public, expecting some such a host of spurious voters which on a former scene; but as the Speaker was in good occasion had been manufactured for a speci-condition that afternoon, he made no fic Tory purpose. One of the opposition remarked that since the instinct of the gov- of the assembled wisdom once ernment was like that of the crab which breathed freely. moves backward, he would not be surprised, should the Speaker allow them to hold on paign was fought, which led to a general to office long enough, to see them bring in a bill for the abolition of Responsible Gov- or rather brought their power to an end. ernment, especially as the principles had been so loudly condemned by the Speaker, journals, Hon. Mr. Gray informed the and they would be sure of his vote. The Attorney-General, however, stoutly de- agreed to recommend to his Excellency to tended his bill. The lawyers on both sides prorogue the Legislature, with the view of of the House were the principal speakers, a dissolution of the house. The cause of especially in dealing with the legal aspects this catastrophe was the defection from

casting vote of the Speaker,—there being one of the opposition in the chair, will ac-

It will be seen by what follows, how necessary it was for the government to use
diplomacy or stratagem, in order to hold on to their offices. On the 10th March there was quite a furor in the House owing to an ntimation, which had sprung out of a longstanding suspicion, that a member of the Legislative Council, "defacto" if not "dejure," was sitting and voting in the house with the government, in the person of Mr. Earle, member for Queen's, who sometime before this had been appointed, more than promised, to a seat in the upper branch with the understanding that he was not to go up stairs until his services were no onger required below. A mere promise to the honorable member was not sufficiently binding; because he knew that promises, especially political promises, were often made to be broken. Nothing short of the appointment itself, which he could carry in his pocket, and only in which he felt sure would be satisfactory to him-and so he had to be appointed, as it was said and believed, at the time and held his warrant when the mine was sprung in the house. The only

triotic desire for the country's welfare

was confirmed at the close of the session at about which time the honorable gentleman was gazetted. But the opposition on the day above mentioned was determined to while the other held that the Governor was test, if possible, the truthfulness of a myth, so to speak, in self-government and the Government—Another Dissoluted Restoration of the Liberals to and Office.

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one member of the government in trying to the streets, in the houses, in the cellars, in explain away the rumor upon which the question was based. Another member of the government went so far as to say that Liberals, by a large majority. In St. John he was not prepared to give any answer. A member of the opposition replied that this was treating the house cavalierly. Mr. balanced—for although Mr. Tilley was returned, his majority over his opponent Earle, the subject of all the powwow rose and said that he was not "up stairs yet," which fact was quite evident from his corporeal presence; but, "he thought the county of Queen's had as good right to a. seat in the Legislative Council as any other county"—a fact that nobody could dispute. The opposition moved for an address and liquor combinations weighty enough to to the Lieutenant Governor praying for in-formation. Voted down: the Speaker's casting vote carrying the day.

For the first time, on the 16th, hon members thought they were entitled to a rest-the session was drawing to a close, and as the government had stemmed the tide so far and there was little danger occasion for punctuality of attendancehonor thinking that hon gentlemen had Speaker powerless to save the government.

But the Attorney General (Hon. John benches, bethought him best to send forth committee rooms, billiard halls, and such This bill fairly set the heather in like places where members most do con-The opposition now had a govneasure to talk over, and such a
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On the 24th the Waterloo of the cam-

remarks, but looked bland; and the whole

Immediately after the reading of the the government ranks of Mr. McMonegal, After a discussion of several days off and one of the members for King's, who at on, the bill was finally carried on the 13th length had become weary of the lachrymose March, 21 to 19-not 20 to 20, with the way in which the business of the country do anything, for the public good. In fact

> When his Excellency summoned the house to meet him in the Council chamber for prorogation, the whole of the 21 opposition members (now 21 with Mr. McMonegal) remained in their places, and thus marked their disapproval of his past conduct by not going up stairs to listen to his closing speech.

Thus was cut off in its midst one of the stormiest sessions ever known in New Brunswick (only equalled by the session of 1866, when Confederation was the disturbing element and Governor Gordon the hero.) The house was dissolved by proclamation in the Royal Gazette, the writs to be re-

turnable 16th May. It is not necessary here to dwell upon the excitement which this last movement occasioned throughout the country. It was the third general election within about as many years. Business in consequence was greatly deranged, bad blood and bad liquor being that every member did not feel among the superinducing causes. The ghty enough, as he really was, for "prerogative" and Responsible Government himself weighty enough, as he really was, for any promise that he might exact. A pa-again underwent a great mauling. Every

the interpretations put upon what consti-tuted English self-government, were as di-verse as they were amusing—each party felt verse as they were amusing—each party felt that it was right in its views. With one party the Governor alone was clothed with the prerogative, or rather its exercise while the other held that the Governor was

sion. The answer was necessari- this was to be a faction fight in the real ly evasive or prevaricative—such perhaps as Talleyrand might have had in view, when so long as the Speaker held the scales he was not only master of the situation, but master of both sides of the house. It was therefore necessary for the government to be exceedingly cautious and venture nothing that would not atmosphere of the house was filled with loopholes and there was dodging in and out, so that it was impossible for the opposition to lasso a single reason assigned by

> city, however, parties were rather evenly was only 114, not large for so large a constituency. But then it must be considered that this gentleman had more to answer for than any other former member. as he was the author of the prohibitory liquor bill—so now he had to contend single handed with the powers of darkness, swamp any ordinary mortal. It was therefore this gentleman's personal qualities, his amiability of heart and disposition that carried the day, more so than his temper-

however great that might have been. Previous to the next meeting of the legis lature the Gray and Wilmot government tendered their resignation; and Charles Fisher once more was called upon by his Excellency to form an administration. The new government shortly afterwards were into office, to advise with the very gentlemen who about eighteen months be fore this bowed them from his presence and government brought before the new house an address to the colonial office asking for the recall of Mr. Manners-Sutton, they might have succeeded. But they did nothing of the kind, probably thinking that his excellency had been sufficiently humiliated, and taught lessons enough, without

This ends the series which the writer at the beginning laid out for himself to consider. Should the political history of this province, since 1854, ever be written in volume form, which is very doubtful, it will be seen how much the people owe to the Liberal government just formed for all the political privileges they this day enjoy, in the important measures introduced by them, such as the initiation of the money grants -vote by ballot-board of works-election law, &c., &c. The musty political cobwebs that had to be swept away before suc ceeding with these measures, would form many interesting chapters, not only inter-esting to the politician of the present day, but to future generations.

"There are any number of people, some-times, I think, as many as nine out of ten, who seem to think it no crime to cheat a bank," said a clerk in a financial institution to a Pittsburg Dispatch writer; "If there is a streak of meanness anywhere in a man's nature it will crop out when he is put to the test on a question of means." the test on a question of money. Sometimes I have amused myself experimenting with men to find out whether they were honest. There is an easy way of ascertaining. For instance, a depositor hands in his bank book, together with a number of bills and sheet the amounts of which were the same of t bank book, together with a number of bills and checks, the amounts of which are to be placed to his credit. He has made out a deposit ticket, which he holds in his hand while I count the money. 'How much?' I ask. 'What do you make it?' he inquires. I name a sum \$5 or \$10 larger than I have ascertained the amount to be. If the man is honest he will say he thinks I am histaken, but often he will turn around and make out another deposit ticket, fixing the amount to 'correspond with the figures I have given. Then, of course, I count the cash again and announce that I have made a mistake, and to prove it hand back the money and let him recount it. Men whom nabody would ever suspect of crookedness in business matters are often very quick to take advantage of a little mistake in their favor. I know several wealthy gentlemen who, I truly believe, would never think of paying back any sum, large or small, that got into their hands through a bank clerk's mistake." its of which are to be

Country Minister—I am very sorry, Mr. Wrandle, but as I was driving from the parsonage before service I saw your little boy on the Goosecreek bridge snaring for sundays.

suckers.

Mr. Wrangle—is that so, parson? Did
ye notice what luck he was havin?—Epoch. In a Sporting Mood.

"Well," said an undertaker, "I'm not much of a fighter, but when it comes to boxing, I can easily lay out any man,—Un-dertakers' Journal.

THE LADY, THE TIGER, AND THE

There was a gay young lady from Niger Went to ride on the back of a tiger; They returned from the ride With the lady inside, And a smile on the face of the tiger. To finish the song
A dude came along;
Twas hard on the beast from the Niger To gaze upon clothes
Which one may suppose
Un atrines quite outdid the poor tiger.

—Texas Sifting, MUSIC, AT HOME AND ARROAD.

Mrs. Fenderson is evidently very popular at the Hub, her appearance being at some of the best musical events. This talented lady's splendid presence and lovely con-tralto voice will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to hear her, when she sang here at the concert given by Mrs. Shaw some year or so ago. She was the contralto at the fourth annual concert of the Boston Oratorio society, held

I am sorry to hear that Mrs. Carl Stra kosch (Miss Clara Louise Kellogg) has been compelled to give up her concert tour on account of ill-health, it being feared that cancer is the cause of her troub

In the last number of the Folio (which by the way is a capital one) there are some able and terse remarks on unjust criticism specially applied to music — by Pierre Duvernet. He justly condemns the use of familiar phrases which are correct enough in themselves and sound well when read by the public, but are only the cloak for an incompetent man to cover his ignorance. I have noticed in our daily papers here such phrases used, by reporters who did not really know the meaning of them. In one case lasely some high sounding technical musical phrases and sentences were used (and them not correctly), which had been copied verbatim from the circular attached to the programme.

Mr. Duvernet must have done a good deal of criticism, as he evidently understands the difficulties of the position of

I am trying to write my few notes under harrassing circumstances. There is a dear little girl overhead who is playing, "In the Sweet By and Bye," with one finger in the treble and the same continuous octave chord in the bass right through, over and over again, and this one a piano that must have been made in the year one, and has never been tuned since. So if I am rather bitter and severe in what I say, my indulgent readers must uncongenial surround-

I hear there are some further changes ontemplated in St. David's choir, some talk of securing more sopranos and tenors, if the latter can be procured, but nothing is definitely settled as yet. There are few, if any, tenors worthy the name that can be secured, the best in the city all being en-

On dit: That the Oratorio society have

bered (438) four hundred and thirth-eight, thence southerly along the western line of said lot 437 (four hundred and thirty-seven), thence severity along said rear line forty feet to the easterly line of lot and are in treaty with Signor Ronconi for the bass part—which probably was one of the reasons for the signor locating himself here this summer.

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The Minstrels are beginning to get thoroughly to work, and things look like business. There is a little too much talk anent how things should be done by individual members, which is not desirable, and should be left entirely with the management, which was originally elected by all the members of the troupe. Changes in the programme tate in the day are a mistake, and what was originally laid down as that programme tate in the day are a mistake, and what was originally laid down as that programme the southern side of king Street on the place of Langes in the programme should be adhered to, if possible. It was whispered that some professional talent was to be introduced, but as the organization is one of pure amateur singers, this would detract from the completeness of the performance as purely amateur, and the idea has been dropped.

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Third—All that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in Queen's Ward, in the said City of Saint John, and thirty-six, having a front of forty-two feet on the southern side of King Street to the place of beginning.

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has been dropped.

The event that has been agitating the minds of most of the young people (and some of the old) of St, Andrew's church, came off last Tuesday evening, and to judge from the crowded house and the number that were turned away from the doors, the management might have ventured to have given the performance in the Institute instead of having such a large number of performers crowded on the little stage of Berryman's Hall. Mrs. Girvan must have been amply repaid for all her untiring energy and perseverance in the promotion of this affair (for I am told she was the moving spirit) by the hearty applause and evident enjoyment of the karge audience.

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The daily papers gave such very ample criticisms of the whole affair that any remarks I may make will. I am afraid, fall flat, but I may say that, from a musical point of view

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not commented upon much in those papers, and I am glad to see a continued improvement on the part of the Philharmonics and hope to see them play next year instead of the expensive Listemann sextette that I hear has been engaged by the Oratorio society for their annuals. Of course it would not be in reason for them to take their place but I think that they will be able to play the music sufficiently well if they go on improving as they have lately.

large company of ladies and gentlemen,

months in the production of such a trashy composition as Esther. I don't know who it is by, and haven't taken the trouble to eribbed from some other composition, and the whole has been badly strung together

musically inclined, should waste some

in a most unmusical manner. The only redeeming feature at all is the libretto, the splendid words of which certainly ought to have inspired the composer! to bette

The Cheir Singer. Where crimson curtains brave the soft,
Exquisite strains the organ quavers,
She rules, the queen, and in the loft
Her slightest sighs are deemed as favors;
The melancholy bass is gay hness;
The perfumed tenor owns her sway
When prompted by her pointed dryness.

When first I heard her tender voice
Roll grandly through a sparkling rillet
I would be a sparkling rillet
I would be a sparkling rillet
Should I do all I see the chap
With passion for a feeble chap
Dependent on a salary weekly—
Perhaps, by some unscen mishap,
I couched my words by far too meekly

I couched my words by an ecomology of the course of the course she came. To her decision in a minute. Nor still does Love's delicious flame. Consume me for the dainty limnet, I do not heed the jestings spread. About the case among the fellows, But I am mad because she wed. The ugly chap who pumps the bellows.

—From Life.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on TUESDAY, the seventeenth day of July, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the cight: day of May last, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Hector McMillan and Daniel McPonald are Plaintiffs, and Ada M. King, and Mary E. King, and Robert D. McArthur, and Samuel P. Osgood, Trustees of and under the last will and testament of the late Thomas King, deceased, are Defendants, by and with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the lands and premises described in the bill of com-

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Moosepath will be something to stare at.

The gentlemen in charge of it know what The Clippers are in fine form and you can gamble on them for the Junior league the people want, and as the latter can championship. Some of the unbelievers went to the barneks to see the game Tree-day and they were paralyzed. They turned into enthusiastic admirers at once. One

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

base ball. He knows how to guard his stumps, and he can puzzle the batter con-siderably.

for their work this year. Many of them are in fine form, he says, and will show the

good, and the boys were there in scores.

had a better field.

make fine fielders, at least,

into enthusiastic admirers at once. One convert wanted to bet they could whip the Shamrocks and another ventured the asser-tion that unless the Nationals brace up the Juniors will show them how to play ball. ever at the nets.

I don't want to turn your heads boys, but play ball; play for the game always and not for the audience and you will get there. I am rejoiced at the prospect of a good nine coming to the front. What we want is one finely. I know this myself, and can con-gratulate the subject of these remarks upon being a good all-round man at cricket or

ways envied, and I can youch that the muscles of the legs must be as hard as iron and as springy as steel to do it. But records give way before Maynard's jump, recently made at Vermont university. He covered 11 ft. 2½ in., without even a ring on his finger let alone a fourteen pound on his finger let alone a fourteen pound. **
Mr. Comber gives the colts great praise seniors how to play soon. Tuesday was the first day this week the wicket was at all St. Mark's boys to the front again, and

this time a victory over the grammar school! Go in to win, boys. I wish you I wouldn't mind visiting Woodstock June 30. The flyers of Carleton county St. Stephen and St. Andrews cricket Rev. Mr. de Soyres makes an admirable will be nother acc course, and the purses amount to \$300—enough to make it interof the former club are J. D. Chipman, cricket critic, if he will pardon me for calling him such. When a St. Mark's boy is out of position, he is reminded quietly where

June 27.

George Wright, of the Longwoods, is in Ryder, vice-captain. The Maine Institute nine play the Nationals Monday and Tuesday. Brace up, boys, and give them a sound drubbing! We want a game now. Don't give in to

The Mystics got a worse thrashing from the Lawrences—53 to 139—but of the laton July 4th. ter score Carmichael contributed 75 and The Bowdoins would like to fix the dates the 22nd and 23rd, but enough is as good as a feast. The public is willing, but the management is wise in not driving it to played with the Mystics.

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The Agricultural society of this city, since they leased Moosepath, has joined the National Trotting association. This is a move in the right direction, and bids well for the pages which the

management is wise in not driving it to death.

I am pleased to note that one of the best of base ball writers, the Boston correspondent of the Clipper, is far from joining in the prevailing howl against umpire Lynch. He says:

Lynch was most unjustly raked down by the papers. He was nothing if not impartial, and his work gave the utmost satisfaction to unprejudiced lovers of the game. Lon Knight never saw him umpire before last week, and pronounced him the best of the league corps.

I believe it all. Last summer, I know, Lynch did as good work as any umpire that ever went on the field, and it would have been strange if he had degenerated so markedly in one short year. The curse of an umpire's life is that he is fair game for all the people who swallow their brains whenever they open their mouths. Between you and me, the world is full of 'em.

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It was whispered about town last night that the Boston directors were negotation, of the Asylum for Deat Mutes, at Hartford, with a view to securing coachers who could, if possible, make less noise than those now under Mr. Morrill's management. But for the fly-like buzzing of the crowd in the grand stand one could hear a house fall whenever a Boston player attempts to do a little base-running on the South End grounds. Base stealing is out of the question with all save Kelly. Whether or not this is due to their good bringing up is not known. More bags might be sneaked, however, it proper coaching were indulged in. As it is now the coachernear first keeps his eyes riveted on the Providence railway station, and a shadhorn has to be tooted to call him to his turn at bat. As for the man near the third base line, hell tries to see how much stiller he can keep than his brother. Meanwhile he amuses himself by watching the runner at first slowly freeze to the can vanish you will have.

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A Competition That Gives Base Ball Cranks a Chance to Win Twenty-five Dollars. "Which club of the National Base and Chance to Win Twenty-five Dollars. "Which club finish?"

Don't you wish yo

"if I only knew how." Take my advice, girls, and get the book.

Take my advice, "On the 11th of July the Fradericton Park association will hold a meeting on their track for which purses will be offered for three minute horses, for two-forty horses and for maritime runners."

I always welcome a good thing in print or out. Consequently I am looking for the second volume of that most interesting of I hope the C. & A. club will have a fine crowd at their sports Saturday. They will be well worth seeing. The programme is descriptive books, Around the World on a Bicyle. It will be published in the fall by

as follows:

Throwing Ball;
109 Yards Dash;
Bicycle Race, (1st heat);
Buning High Jump;
Bicycle Race, (2nd Heat);
Futing Weight;
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Offe Mile Walk;
Three Standing Jumps;
220 Yards Dash;
Throwing Hammer, (Catedonian rules);
Bicycle Finals;
469 Yards Dalh;

The 100-yards dash will be worth the price of admission. Frank Wintte and Warlock will be the contestants and if they get there as they do when running bases, there will be some fun. Either of them cam beat man, which gives a New York stable the credit of them:

No man will be employed who drinks intoxicating liquors. No man must speak loud to any of the horses, or in the stable where they are. Horses of good blood are nervous; and loud, excited conversation is felt by every horse in the stable who hears it. Excited words addressed to one horse are felt by every other horse who hears them, and keep them all nervous and uneasy. No man may use profine language in the hearing of the horses.

It would not be a bad idea for livery will be some fun. Either of them can beat Scott, it is said, but that may be all talk.

Does the Juntor league pay for the umpiring it gets? I am told so. Connolly should do better work than he is doing. A

the people want, and as the latter can always tell a good thing when they see it, I imagine there will be nothing but smiling satisfaction.

Intellectual Boston stands a poor show for the tennis championship this year. Her favorites are lazy, while New Yorkers are very at the nets.

Intellectual Boston stands a poor show backed every inning boys. Robinson will be around somewhere, probably in the field, but wherever he is he will find the ball.

INCORPORATED A. D. 1833.

There will be some changes in the Wational nine on Monday. The battery will be Christic in the part of the

The New England championship series begins the 20th inst., and all the clubs will told. Priest and Pashor have not struck told. Priest and Pashor have not struck told. Priest and Pashor have not struck told.

ing, set. In the finals, five sets will be played with advantage games throughout. All players defeated by the winner of the first prize in the singles shall have the right to compete for the second prize.

It is announced that the Atlantas, of Halifax, have accepted an invitation to play the Shamrocks here, July 2. I am glad the old club is waking, and hope they are in good enough practice to show the

esting. There will be three races, and entries have to be in Wednesday evening,

June 27.

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J. E. Ganong, sec. treas.; A. Cameron and H. C. Clarke, committee in the contraction of Contracti ment; J. L. Thomas, captain; George.

next year are W. F. Todd, president; C. H. Eaton, treasurer; Jas. E. Osborne, secretary. It is proposed to hold a meeting

If you did, it would be just \$25 in your

I am glad to note the announcement that a special chapter for the instruction of ladies who wish to play lawn tennis has been added to that clever little manual, Lawn Tennis as a Game of Skill, brought out each spring by the Scribners. It is edited by Richard D. Sears, the American tennis champion. There are so many young ladies who would love to handle a racket "if I only knew how." Take my advice, "The paniels, of the National league, in case of a close play at the plate, calls out distinctly. "The run scores," or vice versa, as the case may be. This practice is one that all umpires might follow and give better satisfaction to the audiences

If you did, it would be just \$25 in your pocket.

So many persons have a habit of asking for "points," during the base ball season, that the sporting editor of Progress has decided to turn the tables for once and refer these questions back to the readers of the paper. To stimulate interest in answering them, Progress offers a prize of \$25, to be divided between the successful guessers, under the following conditions:—

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It will be necessary to cut out the slips from Progress. These, when filled and forwarded to the Base Ball Editor of Frourzes, will be placed on the made, and the lucky contestants will receive due be made, and the lucky contestants will receive due notice of their success. If there be more than one successful guesser, each will receive an equal share of the \$25.

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I learn that the new grand stand at old mosepath will be something to stare at. The gentlemen in charge of it know what look at the rules before he goes into the box.

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DATERS. SEALS & STENCILS

It would not be a bad idea for livery

I have never seen any rules in the St. John livery stables, and, with the proprie-tors' permission, copy these from the *Horse-*man, which gives a New York stable the

PERSONAL. AND SOCIAL. and, under the leadership of Mr. J. Vroom, botanist, Mr. L. Todd, of Milltown, a MONCTO 8

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

a lady well known and liked in town. May I, through PROGRESS, offer my congratu-lations. The westling I will tell you all about when it comes off.

You ask me to tell you the latest theory in regard to these letters. Certainly Proconses, it's no secret now; we are bearing the truth at last; it was decided by the lat-est conclave assembled in "the Medical hall" that the letters were written by either an I. C. R. short-hand writer, who shall be nameless, or a young merchant up town; or else (they all inclined most to this theory) in a certain law office at the foot of Botsford street, where three or four limbs of the law hold forth, who are considered quite clever enough to be the correspondent of Progress. Now you know and I know PROGRESS all about it. Will we tell them and so put an end to this undue curiosity, or will we enjoy the fun alone "ad finen?" Tell if you like, only give me time to buy ticket for the end of civilization; Moncton will be no home for me then.

Mrs. and Miss Cook return on Saturday from Boston. They have had a delightful visit. Miss Addie McKean will remain two or three weeks longer, I understand.

Mrs. Galt, with her two daughters, Miss Galt and Miss Minnie, leave very soon to spend some weeks in Fredericton. This being such a delightful season, no doubt their visit will be most enjoyable.

Miss Crabbe, of P. E. I., is visiting her

friend, Miss Holstead.

There is talk of a party forming to go up on the last Saturday in June, to spend the 1st and 2nd at "The Beaches." Judging by what last summer's visitors say of it, and by the extensive preparations Mr. Phair is making for the comfort of the coming guests, "The Beaches" will be one of the most delightful spots in which to spend a week or two. It was a big undertaking for friend "Ned," but he has evidently taken for his motto, "Audaces fortuna jurat." May it prove true.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERINGS.

WOODSTOCK, June 14.-Your correpondent hears good words for Progress all around. It is an especial favorite among the gentler sex, with whom it only needs to be known to be appreciated. I have frequently heard the remark that it is the only paper we get that is interesting through d through, every page and every colum keeping the attention of the reader until

There are three vacant churches in town now-the Baptist, Presbyterian and Albert Street Baptist. The two Baptist churches are divided on the question of entire sanctification, so-called. At one time it was hoped a reconciliation and reunion would take place. Both have new churches, but the prospects of union are not very bright at present. Either can support a pastor very well, and the same can be confidently affirmed of the Presbyterian congregation, which owns a comparatively new manse for the pastor's accommodation. It is likely that the vacancies will not long remain un-

Dr. Tupper, of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. W. F. Harrison, of St. John, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Col. Tupper, and other friends in Woodstock.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and her two daughters are visiting Mrs. F. Rankin. They will return to St. John the last of Rev. A. F. Brown and family embarked

on the Florenceville, en route to Sussex, Wednesday morning,

Mrs. S. Josted of Katahden, Me., arrived here on Saturday last. She will d the summer at her father's, Mr. J Mr. J. T. Allan, who went south four

weeks ago, will return this week much im-

ST. STEPHEN SAYINGS.

St STEPHEN, June 14.—The "Hibernians" have been giving us a call, 52 members of this order arriving in town Tuesday atternoon. The number comprised delegates from St. John, Fredericton and points west. There was no organized street parade. The resident members of the order having engaged the available stock of double carriages on both sides of the river, he afternoon of Wednesday was spent in driving about the town and places in the vicinity. A supper at the Border city and addresses in the evening closed the day's festivities.

Mr. F. Grimmer and family, formerly living in Calais, are now occupying apartments in the residence owned by Mr. J. F. Grimmer, corner of Marks and Uuion

The summer tide of travel down river has already begun, and bids fair for a steady increase, as that uncomfortable haste and uncertainty with regard to the weather, which attends an early start, may now be done away with, the Rose Standish leaving Calais at 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday

and Friday of each week.

The Agassiy Chapter of St. Stephen has appointed the afternoon of Saturday has appointed the afternoon of Saturday next field day. Eaton's wood has been seand, under the leadership of Mr. J. Vroom, botanist, Mr. L. Todd, of Milltown, a young man wise in bird lore and Mr. W. Broad, geologist, some profitable work and no small amount of pleasure way be on small amount of pleasure way be of sheeter. By brief by Messrs. Manount of pleasure may be ex-

CELESTIAL ITEMS.

time-honored custom of commencing in the middle of the day, that it is hard to assign a reason for the change. It is my opinion that the change of hour is a mistake.

The city council, at its last meeting, very wisely declined to introduce the electric light, a most expensive and unsatisfactory operation, which often goes out, and canmuch as gas, after it is once fairly intro duced. Fredericton has light enough By-the-way, who has charge of the lower

end of the city, I mean the road leading from the main road up to Forest Hill cemetery? Its condition is a disgrace to the corporation—that is, if the road master's jurisdiction extends thitherwards. It is piled up with manure heaps (night soil barrels being quite visible), loads of stone, slabs, etc. There is merely a passage-way left for vehicles to pass up and down. This road also leads to the deaf and dumb institution, frequently visited by strangers Who is chairman of the road committee? Please take a walk in that direction. If, however, the corporation has nothing to do with that end of the town, I ask to be excused by their worships. Somebody else, in that case, should look after it.

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GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE, St. Catherine's, Ont., June 1, 1888.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
St. Catherine's, Ont., June 1, 1888.

Dear Six and W. Bro.,—

The Committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the M. W. the Grand Orange Lodge of British America to prepare suitable resolutions for the forthcoming 12th July demonstrations met in the County Orange Hall, Torento, on the 25th ult., and, after careful consideration, prepared the resolutions hereinafter set forth, and the same having been approved of by the M. W. the Grand Master, are hereby forwarded to you for use at the public meeting to be held on the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The M. W. the Grand Master has also been pleased to approve of the following suggestions:

(1). That the clergyman in charge of each Protestant church in your locality be requested to refer at one or both services on the Sunday preceding the 12th July to the great events which were transpiring in the Mother Country two hundred years ago.

(2). That the brethren of each Primary Lodge in British America attend Divine service in a body on Sunday, July 8th, and that the collection (if the service be arranged for) be devoted to such pious and charitable purposes as the brethren may determine.

(3). That special efforts be made to baye all

(3). That special efforts be made to have all former members (unless those suspended or expelled for grevious offences) take a place in the procession, both at the Sunday service and on the 12th July.

(4). That a general invitation be extended to the clergy of the various Protestant churches to occupy seats on the platform, and take part in moving the resolutions on that occasion.

Resolutions.

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1. That devoulty and gratefully we render thanks to Him "from whom all blessings flow," for His marvellous interposition at times of great national crises in the history of our Empire. For having raised up His servant, King William III. to carry out "His wast designs and work His sovereign will." For the blessings accruing from the Revention of 1688; of the overthrow of the baneful and despote rule of James II.; of the placing on the discontinuous marginal manufacture in the person of William III., and the inestimable blessings of religious and civil liberty. For the amprecedented spread of truth, the unification of Protestantism, and the development of our Empire in these two hundred years.

Years.

2. That, as Protestants, we re-affirm the principles enunciated by our forefathers in the glorious Rovolution of 168s, which placed Kim William the III. on the Throne and firmly established Great Britain as a Protestant nation, and we express the obtained for us, and by all lawful means to consider the croachment of the church of Home.

3. That, recognizing the paramount importance of education in deciding the intellectual and moral clusters of makind, and believing the Bible to be character of makind, and believing the Bible to be

a. That, recognizing the paramount maps and moral education in feeding the intellectual and moral education in feeding the intellectual and control to the true foundation of public paramounts and nations we strongly assert the importance of market and nations we strongly assert the importance of the state in prominent place in the educational system of our prominent place in the educational system of our prominent place in the educational system of country, that we object to allow any religious organization to assume the functions of the State in controlling educational faffairs; that no religious demonination should be allowed special rights and nomination should be allowed special rights and nomination should be allowed special rights and schools, collegeor universities receiving State and schools.

s fraternally, THOMAS KEYES

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 15, 1888. from the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge.
British America and explains itself. It only renast
for me to say that any of the Primary lodges throug
out the iurisdiction that can carry out the sugge
tions, have my kearty approval for doing so. It
indeed a most important anniversary in our glorio indeed a most important anniversary in our glorious institution and should not be allowed to pass unnoticed. The St. John County Royal Scarlet Chapter has taken the matter in hand and invite all brethren in both counties to join with them.

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Music and Soda Water.

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