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Of this amount, it is reported that one much account to anybody if he were out of the council, the comparatively small sum this is true, and if so, whether the remain-

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LEARY AND THE DOCK. THE ALDERMEN HAVE PUT ON THEIR THINKING CAPS.

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This paper goes to the Family and is read from the first to the

And the More They Think, the More They Find They do not Know a Great Deal About It—They Want Information and Intend to Get It—Some Rumors.

Mr. Leary has not started to build his dock yet and there is some doubt, a good deal, in fact, whether it will go ahead as tast as the people were led to believe at the

Mr. Leary is ready enough to start. He would begin next week if the council would say so, but the more conservative members of the council are not in such a hurry to

ave him begin.

They want to understand just how and time to think over the matter and have discovered that there is nothing very evident about it. or definite about the matter, except that Mr. Leary wants to clinch the \$10,000 sub-

He has not got it yet. The members of the council claim that everything the city has promised so far is conditional, and that they are not bound to anything until Mr. Leary satisfies some reasonable doubts which after mature reflection, they have become to entertain

They want a delivery of the goods, or an They want a delivery of the goods, or an assurance of such delivery, with a guarantee that the goods will be as represented.

The unbounded confidence, which at the outset would have led them to do almost did vote first and begin to consider afteranything Mr. Leary asked, has grown into a distrust, for which there may be no foundation, but which even Mr. Leary's magnetism is not strong enough to banish.

what kind of a dock they are likely to ave-whether it is to be made from piling from one of Mr. Leary's big rafts, of concrete, of granite or of mud. So far, they have not been able to learn a great deal

about this somewhat essential point.

They want better "specifications" than those contained on a half-sheet of foolscap. They want plans which mean something, and are more than pretty pictures.

They want to know more about Mr. Leary and what he knows about docks. They want to locate the six docks which he is reported to have built in the United States, and find out what sort of things

There is a dock in the New York court house,—a dry dock—which once held the notorious Jacob Sharpe, for whom, it is understood, Mr. Leary was bondsman.
This isn't the kind of a dock the aldermen

are enquiring about.

They want to know, assuming that Mr. Leary can do the work, if he will do it, as was the understanding, or if he intends to

farm it out to Simpson, or some other man.

They want to know who besides Mr. Leary is interested in having this particular scheme rushed to a point from which there is no back-out. What hidden hand is at work, in or out of the city government?

They have reason to believe that there is such a hidden hand, which has been doing a good deal of active work. Some terested in securing, on the city's behalf, an engineer who had no practical knowledge of docks. They want to know who telegraphed for Mr. Holt, a railroad engineer, to come from St. George at the critical

They want to know who it was that teleed the Minister of Public Works to forbid John C. Allison, of his department, from acting as engineer. The alderman had agreed on Mr. Allison as a thoroughly practical man whose ability, and integrity sort of a thing when its decently sung." were above suspicion. They asked him to act, and he consented. In the meantime, is asked about the weather. When he is asked about the incident now, he says body had influence enough with Sir Hector

Langevin to carry the point.

Who is this influential individual who is so anxious to prevent the choice of an being arrested for drunkness is St. John, the expense of the citizens?

They want to know if there is really "thoodle" to be distributed, who is the distributor, and what is his motive. No one suspects the genial Mr. Leary of attempton in the substance of his letter. Who sells the liquor to the

man is to get \$20,000, two others \$10,000 each, and a third, who would not be of of \$3,000. The aldermen want to know if

ing \$7,000 is to be divided among them.

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They want to know why when Engineer Holt drove from the train to the city hall it was necessary to have two aldermen and Mr. Leary to keep him company.

They want to know the exact position of Mr. Hurd Peters in this dock matter. Why, when Mr. Holt was closeted with him, did he tell a caller that he did not know whether Mr. Holt had gone to St. George or not? What was the need of George or not? What was the need of the state of th

They want to know if in addition to the \$10,000 a year subsidy they ought to give Mr. Leary South Rodney wharf which now yields the city a revenue of \$1,800 a year. They want to know at the outset if Mr. Leary wants anything more while he is

In short they want more information about the whole affair than they have yet received or there seems any immediate prospect of getting. Until they get it, some of them

say, they will do nothing.

And they assert that they are committed

THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO.

The Round-Robin of the Opposition which Led to the Government's Overthrow.

A correspondent who is an old politician, compares the present standing in the legis-lature with that of the house in 1854, when the first Liberal government was formed in New Brunswick. He sends a copy of the round-robin signed by the opposition members at that time, which will be read with interest now. It says:

with interest now. It says:

That it is the opinion of the subscribers that the course heretofore pursued by the executive government does not entitle them to the confidence of the people, and with a view to carry out the Liberal and progressive measures, deemed by us essential to the best interests of the province, the government should be reorganized and placed in the hands of those who will hartily co-operate in the maintainance and success of correct principies, and that we will unite one with the other for the attainment of the desired end, and for the accomplishment of which will support a direct vote of want of confidence, if deemed advisable, in the present government.

Fredericton, 19th Oct., 1854.

Of the 41 members of the house, 17 signed the above, and in less than eight days after the government was defeated, by a vote of 27 to 12, followed by formation of first Liberal government in New

This copy of the round-robin is believed to be the only one in existence

A farmer along the line of the New Brunswick railway purchased a cabinet organ for his daughter, not long ago. The other day a young man from St. John, who rather prides himself on his taste for music, called at the house, sat down at the

"Yaas," returned the farmer in a meditative tone, "I dar-say its a very bootiful sale.

the farmer was a very ignorant man.

A correspondent wants to know how it is that there are frequent reports of Indians engineer who would act in the best interests of the city? What axe has he to grind at liquor. He further asks what the two liquor. He further asks what the two police inspectors and the detective are for,

McMillan's are having a good run on W. Clark Russel's latest story, An Ocean events, there is a rumor of boodle, and even the available amount is named. This is said to be no less than \$50,000.

W. Clark Russel's latest story, An Ocean Tragedy. It is published in cheap form, by the National Publishing company. Alfred Morrisey has in Harper's paper

series the translation of that great novel, The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard by Anatole France. Price 50 cents.

Post It In the Lobby.

St. John that the lobby of the post office is who are not box-holders are apt to want

to nothing, save upon conditions which it is for Mr. Leary to fulfil. If he fails to give more satisfactory evidence than he has gross or two a day. Around these fearful and taste destroying objects are placed the given, they claim that the city can borrow the money and build for itself a dock which the money and can produce, of huge dimensions and bar-baric splendor. Then the fakir "sacrifices" the stock at auction, and sends the taste corrupting and soul-demoralizing carica-tures broadcast over the city.

True, there must be two parties to the bargain. If no one bought, the fakir would not make a second visit. Oh, yes, the generous public will encourage the fakir every time. Some men, who would never think of buying the work of a skilled native artist, will invest twice what a good picture would cost for a pile of the fakir's disfigured canvas, which is not worth the cost of its cartage from the auction room If such pictures are finally sold as junk, they are apt to bring less than a similar

weight of rags.

Then there is the book fakir, who brings down a carload or so of publications which appear to sell at ruinously low prices. Don't you worry about that, my christian philanthropist, the fakir "gets there," just the same. The books are those or just the same. The books are those on which there is no copyright, they are printed from old stereotype plates, and bound in quantities after a style that no St. John binder would permit to go from his hands. There are exceptions to this, of course, for book-buyers at auction are a more intelligent class than the buyers of re-touched chromos, and it is necessary to have the stock a little better assorted. Taken as a rule, however, the books cost only the paper and ink, with a trifle for binding, in the first instance. They are dead stock in some big city, in the second instance, and if they sell for enough to cover freight and commissions the fakir is not out of pocket. They usually bring a good deal more than that, and average a

good round profit. It is true a book, even if badly printed, music, called at the nouse, sat down at the instrument and sang one of his favorite airs in his most finished style. At its conclusion the farmer sat grim and impassive, and the would have been laid out to decidely better the farmer sat grim and impassive, and the young man, assuming that his poetic sympathies had been aroused by the charm of music, ventured to remark that it was a beautiful song.

The farmer sat grim and impassive, and the young man, assuming that his poetic sympathies had been aroused by the charm of music, ventured to remark that it was a beautiful song. who wants to read, study, or gather a library to suits his tastes, can do better almost anywhere than at a fakir's cheap

Then there are jewellery fakirs, who sell gold watches at less than the price of ordinary silver ones, and diamond rings for less than their weight in nine-carat gold -and there are fakirs who sell almost everything under the sun, but usually something that the buyers do not need and would not buy from a legitimate local

In the meantime, the said local dealer is wondering how he will stand next May, after he has paid his rent, insurance, taxes and a host of other charges which do not trouble the heart of the agile and fleeting fakir. When the latter has scooped all the money he can carry out of the country, he has no use for the city or its institutions. St. John is his oyster, and he disposes of

it "with promptitude and despatch."
Within the last week a concern has established itself temporarily in St. John with the object of selling tea to the citizens, giving to the purchaser of each can a chance for the present of a "diamond" ring, "solid" gold jewellry, etc. A good many people who "tried their luck" did not take the tea, and some of them did not take anything else in exchange for their money. It finally dawned on somebody Did it ever occur to the postmaster of that the lottery act had some reference to operations of this kind, and complaint was made at the police office. The matter may be investigated by the court before Pro-

information on the subject and the post office is the place they naturally look for it.

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10th and 11th. Magnificent scenic effect.

that a good deal of this material or that which he manufactured or sold would be needed for the dock. They want to know if they are all to be approached, and how.

They want to know why when Engineer Holt drove from the train to the city hall it though the control of the cont

No wonder he likes it. The reat him well. No matter what he has, they want it, and are willing to pay their money for it like men. One of our own citizens might starve to death in trying to well the same kinds of goods, but "everything goes" when a stranger offers it with the glare and glitter of novelty attached.

Talk about profanity! shade of Cicero! writes a Moneton correspondent. Just come to Moneton, not in June particularly, but any time at all, and listen to the ear as more Sometimes he descends with a carload or two of worse than worthless articles which he dignifies by the title of oil paintings. That there is "oil" about them is evident, but the painting part is a wild and weird fancy of the fakir and his victims. They are miserable daubs, the best of which are oil chromos touched up, the next best in quality being those done with a stencil and bonds with any two respectable fellow citi-zens to lunch off this statement as soon as

And to prove that my language has not been too strong, here is a specimen of the very latest acquisition in hymns possessed by that humble minded and retiring body. Unfortunately the author's name does not seem to have been preserved to fame, probably he was conscientious enough to be ashamed of it, and well he might, for this is what respectable people are forced to hear yelled out, roared out, squealed out any night of the week on Main street to the accompaniment of brass instruments "jangled out of tune and harsh":

"There's flies on you and there's flies on me But there ain't no flies on Jesus." Frightful! is it not, and the grammar

alone would set ones teeth on edge, even if they chanced to be store teeth.

REAL ESTATE BOOMING QUIETLY. Three of the Houses on the Old Victoria Site Disposed Of.

Real estate is having a quiet little boom in and about the city. Two of the handsome residences on Germain street, on the site of the old Victoria hotel, built since last pear by W. L. Prince, have been disposed of to Mr. W. C. Pitfield and Mr. T. William Bell, the former gentleman securities the securities of the securi ing the residence next St. Andrew's kirk, and Mr. Bell the one next the handsome corner residence of Mr. Spurr. It is understood that the prices for the three houses ranged from \$13,000 to \$7,500. They will be ready for the owners by April 1.

John McCoy, of St. Mary's, has bought the Jardine property, Marsh Road, of about 23 acres, for \$5,000. The impression is that McCoy got a great bargain. It will be an excellent stand for him, and when he complies with the National Association rules there will be a very creditable addition to the speed of this section. McCoy owns same fast horses and knows

A Room Papered With Stamps. "Billy" Brown, of the North End, is papering his bedroom with postage stamps. Canadian stamps in it; there is a row of that; then comes 350 one-cent Canadian, further change is needed. world. It has taken Brown six years to collect the stamps, and it is safe to say that his room will present a very novel ap-

pearance when papered with them.

There is a little stir and gossip in aldermanic circles. Several new and good candidates are mentioned already, one of the oldest aldermen at the board tells Progress that the chances are that the ward elections will be the hottest in the history of the city. There will be two retiring officers it is understood in Welling-Smith intending to give way to others.

Not Given to Profanity.

Speaking of the championship race which McCormick won, the New York of stress was laid upon the statement that Sun says that at first a false start was made, and McCormick, who got away in McCormick can afford to smile at this, for he wouldn't swear half so quick as the most model boy in any Sunday school in the line there in selecting that color for his city. The same paper says that Paulsen got one-third of the gate money.

The Right Way to Look at It. A Point de Bute gentleman writes to

GRESS for one year? I have seen; several copies of it, and do not consider life as it should be without seeing Progress regularly.

HOW THE DEAL ENDED. even wear a yellow straw hat when Mone NORTHUMBERLAND WAS PULLED OVER THE FENCE EASILY.

paper in the province to get onto the big Northumberland "deal." The job was paper in the province to get onto the big Northumberland "deal." The job was done on Friday, and Progress had in when it went to press, Friday noon.
"Deal" is an appropriate word to express."

General, and is smoking an extra good brand of cigar in that fine new office, whose voluptuous fittings he condemmed last winter. Those who know Lemuel, know that he appreciates a good thing when he saying all sorts of things about all sorts of that he appreciates a good thing when he gets it. He is a racy and effective speaker, and will fill a want that would be otherwise be much felt in the speaking talent of the in the session, when he gets his fighting government by the loss of Emmerson and McInerney. Mr. Robinson, who was Mr. Tweedie's leading colleague on the ticket, has been here as sponser to Lemuel, and thinker so far. He has shown that who has been here as sponser to Deniue, and thinker so lar. He has shown there would seem no cause for doubt that that veteran politician Daniel Hanington the entire Northumberland delegation is captured. I wonder what will become tatterly mistook the feeling in Westmorland, he had the ability and sagacity to correctly

the nick of time last Friday it is said.

Ezekiel McLeod, Q. C., had been there.

Mr Stevens may be trusted to turn-up the stevens may be trusted Ezekiel McLeod, Q. C., had been there.

Mr. George McLeod had been there. The valise with which Thaddeus Stevens has been scooting like a comet over the face of he had always been there, and it may be been scooting like a comet over the lace of nature the past ten days had been there.

Even Mr. Tweedie's dark blue eyes were will not have his headquarters at any dollarbeginning to roll with opposition frenzy, it is said. When the opposition caucus, the night before, at Mr. Adams' house, decided

with not have its neadquarters at any donate a-week room in a back alley, but will be where his friends will call early and often. Besides, he doesn't want a portfolio. A to accept no overtures from the govern-ment, "Then out they go in six weeks," the gentle Lemuel is reported to have de-

But even while he spoke an express train was thundering across the caribou plains from Fredericton to Newcastle with the great from Fredericton to Newcastle with the great Andrew G. on board. Well might the virtuous soul of the noble Thaddeus dread the will mechanism of the mile mechanism of the mile mechanism of the mile mechanism. the wily machinations of the man of York. In one short hour all was lost. One lightning shuffle of the cards, and the Premier

Mr. Tweedie's re-election will not be opposed. Four out of the five portfolios in the executive, it is worthy of remark,

really ever was made—to find a seat for Mr. McLellan. But this does not mean that Mr. McLellan's services are to be lost to the country. If all reports are to be believed, the scenic attractions of the legisfor \$26, Mr. Knapp for \$16, Mr. Crawford for \$16, and Mr. Belyea for \$16. It is an how to handle them. Sir Charles and demoralize like a colored daub, but the point is the second at t classic features this winter. This will make lowest on the pay sheet were old teachers

seem to be baseless. Not but that there school board might explain how it was that The broad border has 1,280 three-cent Canadian stamps in it; there is a row of 600 two-cent American stamps inside of 600 two-cent stamps inside of 60

and the centre is made up of stamp crazy work, in which there are 22,000 stamps, including those of every country in the land lion, the honor of being cleared and lion, the honor of being cleared and lion, the honor of being cleared and lion the lion that the lion and lion, the honor of being classed as 'uncertain." He was perched away up in that the mother of all living did not take the political rafters, at last accounts, ready to jump upon the biggest pile of straw.
As for Mr. Hanington, there is no doubt the speakership is his if he wants it. Whether the judicial serenity of that eminence has any charms for Daniel's fiery soul remains to be seen.

MR. STEVENS EXPLAINS. He Does Not Carry a Yellow Valise and Did Not Make an Ass of Himself.

Mr. H. Thaddeus Stevens said he was a for the legislature, alderman Shaw and Smith intending to give way to others. good deal surprised when he read PROGRESS which, according to Mr. Stevens, there was to it by a person who knew it was untrue. little or no authority.

a yellow valise had been circulating around made, and McCormick, who got away in fine style, greeted the order to return with and statesman. Mr. Stevens was grieved at as mean a course. No wonder that the a profane remark! Those who know Hugh this. He does not carry a yellow valise, other dailies won't recognize it. he said, but a plain, everyday black one. accessories and surroundings. Yellow does not agree with his complexion. It makes him look as jaundiced and bilious as if he ple. If the judges stick to the rules estabran the other Moncton paper instead of the lished by custom in St. John, that a "boy" Times, and he doesn't want any man to labor under that impression. He doesn't years old, they must decide for Beverly.

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ton becomes torrid in dog days. He selects a chocolate brown. In the winter he wears black, a luxurious Astrachan dog skin coat harmonizing with the black valise Mr. Blair Found Mr. Tweedle a Very Willing Capitye, Who was Glad to be Rescued from the Opposition—Mr. Thad. Stevens Explains His Position.

This much was gathered in an interview had with Mr. Stevens in the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the state of the parlor of the Royal which the Explains His Position.

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"Deal" is an appropriate word to express the compact with the Northern loggers isn't Mr. Stevens remarked further, that as he Mr. Tweedie has been sworn in Suveyor-letter asserted he said, the correspondent

now of that little claim for \$15,000 that gauge the situation. The man who proved Mr. O'Brien wants for extras on the Nelson so good a prophet is not a man to be bridge?

Premier Blair reached Chatham just in or even if the grippe is around, or even if he carries a flaring, glaring and

valise is as much as he wants to carry, the yellow valise always excepted. And he

and wise in his generation. The wind does not circulate through his goatee to

An Explanation is in Order.

held four of a kind—four "knaves," as
Thaddeus said when Andrew scooped the
Mott, Olive, Knapp and Crawford's serile.

It is believed in government circles that

Vices have been dispensed with and Mr.

Belyea retained. The latter is a teacher of experience and earns all he gets for his understanding was that every teacher was to get the same remuneration and no one are now held by Conservatives.

Mr. Mitchell having taken charge of the letter portion of the understanding was provincial secretary's office, it is evident that no further effort is to be made—if any carried out, but Progress understands monthly — sixteen nights — pay roll was signed, Mr. Mott signed for \$24, Mr. Olive it necessary that Mr. Harrison should re-Rumors of further reconstruction would and Mr. Mott's and Mr. Olive's qualifications could not have been superior. The

the name of Eve until after the expulsion from Paradise.

"And what was her name before the fall?" asked the young lady to whom this new doctrine was propounded.
"She was simply Mrs. Adam," was the

reply given in a hushed and reverential The young lady wanted to laugh, but

she did not dare to amid the solemn su

Why It Is Not Recognized. The Evening Gazoo of Wednesday pub-lished an absolutely false account of an occurrence in McIntyre's barber-shop, handed An eye-witness took a letter to the paper It will be remembered that a good deal the next day, signing his own name, and f stress was laid upon the statement that telling the facts, but Mr. Bowes' assistant refused to insert it. There is not another

Probably the final decision in the Beverly-Carson skating protest will be decided before Progress reaches the peo-OUT AT SEA-At the Mechanics' Insti-tute, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 10th and 11th. Magnificent scente effect.

The dinner passed off well, everybody was more than pleased, the libations were point, and the speeches and songs highly flavored with railroad piquency and apt quotations, from Watts and George Ste-

with the turning of the first sod, was provided by the committee of management, to be wound up in the evening with a Citizens' Ball, free to every one—who chose to pay. The "turn-out" was certainly a fine one—every trade was represented in the procession, and each fraternity did its utmost to outrival all others in its banners, devices, symbols, epigrams and trade craft arrangements for exhibiting its artizans at a conditional conditions. The first bang: and in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the harbor, as not be had in any other way, they must needs be taken on the fly.

Many notable figures went down in the tournament of the 20th ult., and perhaps the most prominent of these was the subject of this sketch. Against Mr. Allen, were arrayed the entire government forces in York arrangements for exhibiting its artizans at proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was to be given and a salvo from the ships in the habit of getting left. If the fugitive was proposed, a signal was proposed, a signal was proposed, a signal was proposed. If the fugitive well as the Citadel, should follow as a resp most to outrival all others in its banners, devices, symbols, epigrams and trade craft and an artilleryman with a piece of lighted arrangements for exhibiting its artizans at work upon platforms drawn by handsomely caparisoned steeds. Perhaps it was the finest mechanical procession ever witnessed in St. John. The first sod was turned by Sir Edmund Head, near about where the old station house stood, foot of Jeffrey's der. The whole heavens were lighted up at quick intervals, and while it lasted it point and the Mill Pond, say opposite spends of all Pandemonium had broken.

The company assembled was large and brilliant, composed of St. John's top citizens. All went on well until about one o'clock in the morning, when, with a terridic weight of the story did we get the full particulars of the story o'clock in the morning, when, with a terri-ble crash, down came the orchestra gallery ble crash, down came the orchestra gallery until the paper came out—once a week which had been temporarily erected over think of it! no "penny papers" then to let which had been temporarily erected over the entrance door. The military band occupied this gallery. Persons were moving about under it all the evening, and when it fell a young gentleman belonging to Fredericton was mortally hurt; he lingered in the hell worn for several days on he in the ball room for several days, as he could not be removed, when and where he died. A young lady was all but killed and became a cripple for life; she is still living. Several others were badly injured but recovered in time. It was a terrible break up to a very pleasant evening. The day's rejoicings ended in a mournful evening tragedy. Now here was a simple matter that might have been easily obviated by proper precaution and a little common sense. After this temporary gallery had been completed Mr. W. K. Reynolds, of Suspension Bridge fame, happened in the building, and, casting his eyes towards the gallery, he told the head workman that a mi-circle extending from one side of the building to the other could not possibly stand the weight of many persons, unless there were central supports, without which it would break down. The workman saw the force of the remark, and said he would catastrophe. A clear case of manslaughter, which might have been pushed into the

But now for Mr. Jackson and his great romises! The man who was so sensitive of his firm's honor, that he almost vowed vengeance upon any one who might by chance look askance at his end of the table while in the act of speaking, how was it now with him? We shall see presently. Men were set to work immediately to make the turf fly, all along the marsh; navvies with pick-axes and shovels and wheelbarrows, were actively piling up the mud heaps in fine style; but-after operating some distance along the line for about a month, the work suddenly stopped, and the men sent to the right about, the meaning of which nobody could divine, but we all thought everything would come out "O. K." The winter came and went.

The summer was following fast, but no sign of a resumption of work. Nor had we the least intimation from over the water as to what the great firm was contemplating. Surely a gentleman who could make such a speech in the Custom House make such a speech in the Custom House of the property of the Co. failed to redeem their promises—as we learned for the first time when our government, who were at length moved to incompassionate our misfortune, sent a depuwe learned for the first time when our govtation to London to ascertain of these great men what were their intentions. The reply in search of her. In her own little room, was tantamount to this: that they were in a and on her own little bed, was Katie, stiff "fix," and unable to proceed—and that we could build the road ourselves, and they hapless Dinah, and by her side was neatly would surrender their charter, if we gave them £90,000 (if my memory is correct) in payment of the work already done, to which the province agreed at the next matter? meeting of the legislature, after considerable diplomacy, in order that the work should proceed. This then was the begin-

One of the most interesting sights I have

BYGONE DAYS RECALLED | that Halifax was made aware of it. There

Governor of the Province. A large dinner party \(\) as given at Government House in bonour of the occasion. One of the King's some than pleased, the libations were better, as in the Rifle Brigade, under contents, and the speeches and songs highly wored with railroad piquency and apt totations, from Watts and George Stemson.

But to give the occasion still greater it, a grand celebration, in connection in the turning of the first sod, was provi-

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A particular advantage of the subject studied is that in a determined and unique mind it comprises a great variety of de-tails, and thus furnishes a fecund theme of interesting causeries.

The pupils meet at the home of one of them on Saturday evening, and are thus brought to speak freely each one in so far as he has already mastered the language of Victor Hugo.

meetings to the subject, which meetings Gregory was felt to be a serious blow to are not only an exercise of talking but also one of general education useful to all. Besides they may contribute to expel from the mind some of those singular prejudices which many people, even in this great and generous country, still nourish against all

A friend of mine has a little niece to whom she is devoted, and the sentiment is fully reciprocated; indeed, a more attached

of woe, this strong-minded damsel merely and rigid. "All laid on her side," like the

disposed a large empty pickle bottle.
"Katie!" cried her mother, bending

queen of tragedy, in a sepulchral whisper.

A beautiful young lady became so sadly

WAS TAKEN ON THE FLY.

point and the Mill Pond, say opposite Fleming & Humbert's foundry—an open sheet of water.

I now come to the Ball for the purpose of relating a tragic occurrence. The round house was fitted up for the occasion.

The company assembled was between this at quick intervals, and while it lasted it seemed as if all Pandemoinum had broken loose. It was equal to thunder. A royal salute being 21 guns and nine throats belching forth at the same time, each giver or and Western railway, and his right wing posted at Marysville, under Adjutants Gibson and Hatt. For a time General Gregory held his ground at Gib



son nobly, but was finally dislodged by the Saint Mary's sharpshooters, under Colonel Rainsford Staples, and forced back upon the lett bank of the Nashwaak. At the mouth of Keswick Lieut. Allen grappled with Brigadier Wilson, and fought a gallant but unavailing fight. Then the tide of battle turned decisively. At one o'clock Adjutant Edwards had captured the opposition redoubts at the court-house, and was sweeping everything before him. At about the same hour, the Uptown Temperance Brigade, under Color-Sergeant Pitts, which formed the left wing of the Guards, entered the City hall, and routed their opponents with great slaughter. When evening fell General Gregory, with his chosen band of Crocketts, gazed grimly out from under the family umbrella upon the snow that lay in drifts upon the opposition. He was recognized as a man of superior abilities, well-fitted to assume a leading place in the house.

Through the province the defeat of Mr. Gregory was felt to be a serious blow to the opposition. He was recognized as a man of superior abilities, well-fitted to assume a leading place in the house.

Mr. Gregory is on the shady side of fifty, who is about eight years his junior. He was admitted to the bar in 1865, and went Saint Mary's sharpshooters, under Colonel Rainsford Staples, and forced back upon

who is about eight years his junior. He was admitted to the bar in 1865, and went into partnership with the present Attorney General two years later. That partnership that "responded this infant Jezebel, with known; that Mr. Blair and Mr. Gregory are now at variance is a matter of de regret to the most of the personal friends

Mr. Gregory's political life cannot be said to have been a success. He has been defeated twice for the commons and once for the local legislature. For some years he was mayor of Fredericton and by his he was mayor of Fredericton and by his 35 KING STREET, -- ST. JOHN, N. B. diligence and ability he made one of the most efficient mayors that city ever had.

over the prostrate figure, "what is the matter?"

It is thought by some that the is not adapted to become a popular political leader. His mind like that of Mr. Blake is of a cold and critical cast. His abilities, able diplomacy, in order that the work queen of tagety, in a solution of the should proceed. This then was the begin-ing of the European and North American pickle bottle with an imperial gesture of one rigid hand, "I'm Dinah!" ***

however, are such as ought to place him in the first rank of public men. At the bar he has few equals in the province. As a debater, while somewhat lacking the vim debater, while somewhat lacking the vim One of the most interesting sights I have ever seen, was at Halifax, on the occasion of the Duke of Clarence's accession to the English throne. In those days our dependence for English news was upon the sloop-of-war gun packets once a month, and the news was generally ten weeks old by the time it reached us. It was not until eight weeks after the death of George the Fourth which is commonly called magnetism, he is

MONCTON'S FIRE BRIGADE.

We had a fire in town on Saturday night, and as I have one of those intensely recep-tive minds which are always on the lookout for new ideas and fresh impressions, I was deeply interested in studying the methods employed by the Moncton firemen. Not that I contemplate for a moment joining the force. Perish the thought! I have not a sufficient amount of courage con-cealed about my person for that; besides I am fond of good clothes, being a personable man myself and the firemen's uniform is scandalously unbecoming, particularly the hat. But I thought I would like to tell PROGRESS just how it was done, and there-by perhaps furnish St. John firemen with some valuable hints.

ome valuable hints.

The first thing the Moncton brave does in the The first thing the Moncton brave does is to exercilly smash all the windows in the birning building, so the air can get nicely through and there will be no time wasted in waiting for the fire to gain a good headway. Indeed, I believe there is an un-written code in fire ethics which forbids a window to be lifted under any circumstances

It is also csonsidered etiquette to carry a bureau with the toilet glass attached carefully to the verge of the veranda roof, yell "stand from under" and then let go, and the owner has the inestimable sati of knowing that all the pieces of that bureau are intact, and may be gathered up at any time without even the smell of fire upon them, like Shadrac, Meshach and Abednego of old; and everyone knows what a comfort it is to the sorrowing house-holder to know that his furniture was

only broken, not burnt.

I was deeply impressed with the dauntless courage of one brave fellow on Saturday afternoon. I suppose he was a fireman though he did not wear the uniform, but the boy who stood upon the burning deck whence all be he had fled was not to be was more courageous and almost as useful.

After the building was nearly burned

down, and general attention was directed to saving the next house, this dauntless Rienzi mounted a ladder which reached to Rienzi mounted a ladder which reached to the attic window of the only wall that remained standing, hauled a ponderous hose after him, and clung, the observed of all observers, to that attic window sill. From this coigne of vantage he selected a promising hole in the almost consumed roof and squirted a lusty stream of water through the said hole, entirely clear of the burning building into the midst of the half frozen spectators.

elected, the opposition would have fully equalled the government in legislative acumen and debating power.

Mr. Gregory is on the shady side of fifty, though he looks younger than Mr. Blair, who is about eight years his junior. He who is about eight years his junior. He will be a shamed of yourself," responded the more unselfish Jim. "How'd you like your own house to burn down, hev?"

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THE BELLS OF NOT

And so, methinks, God, bend To ken the things of earth, Heeds not the mockery of th Or cries of ribald mirth; Forever soundeth in His ear A penitential psalm— "Its thy angelic voice He her O bells of Notre Dame!

-Eugene Field, A VERY PRETTY

Addie was at the piano song that Frank had br turned her music, and thre and then as to expression. Will flirted outrageously in dow overlooking the street had gone for the "view. Miriam invariably sat there for an hour or two before C could possibly be expected, not have coaxed Will to sit very sure he never would he not have coaxed Will to sit very sure he never would he own accord, even if I did mercifully when he said he is weet" to tell me. I hate sweet" to tell me. I hate public, and he knows it vetime. Will and I are fond but that is no reason why o timually pose as Juliet or make a nuisance of one's sel I spoke to my gentleman pand he left me in high dudgo. The professor, busy as

and he left me in high dudge
The professor, busy as
music at a side table, makir
every time Addie struck a
which she did pretty often;
manage new music and lov
facility? And Charlie has
barrassing way of looking a
who can wonder at that? F
a beauty, if ever one livedknow, and blue-eyed, and ar
Yes, I must say all this, e
semble her, and so may
vanity. What an ill-used w
the way! Is it a pretty won
her mirror reflects a charı
For my part I'm thankful fo
do my duty to society by m
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But just then I was not thing so ephemeral as be could induce Will to sit out with Miriam? He did not u snubs in such serious far Addie was continually saying would come when he'd pay i own coin. It was not nice them. Not that I was jealo but I didn't want other peop lover lacking in devotion. I'm not serve him so!

It is true that the night be all went for a stroll, I refused moved by a spirit of misci Charlie's instead. But sure nor Miriam was foolish eigealous of Charlie and me? did not stay more than an hete-a-tet- had lasted for at letwenty minutes, anyway! I derstand it, and felt aggrieve Addie sang on and on; Frank were delighted with t seemed unwearied it its Mechanically I listened to the "Ah! methinks I see that vis As it haunteth me each day:

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"Ah! methinks I see that vis
As it haunteth me each day;
In walking and in dreaming e
And wherever I may wander,
In the street or in the lea,
That face, that form of godly.
That face, that form of godly.
Comfort, indeed! I gave a
window, to see what the owne
ticular lace and form of godl
Joing. How pretty Miriam
moonlight, with her dancing e
ing teeth! And Will liked of
Suppose he were to transfer! Suppose he were to transfer I from me to her? My foot wo ping on the floor, and a dagg float in mid air in approventule.

style.
"Miss Kate," suddenly aske fessor, during a pause in "what's the matter? Are

fessor, during a pause in "what's the matter? Are posed?"

So stupid of him to say the distinct voice that Will coul hearing! Men have no tact. a fierce glance and shook my lently, which frightened the deto such an extent that his mo tarily opened and remained fias he looked at me.

"Dear me!" I said, crossly think from your expression the Gorgon's head, professor!"

"Not so, Miss Kate; you at that is charming," answered to politeness. "But I'm sure well! You cease to enjoy you "I shall cease to exist if Act stop playing false chords," Mi torted, making poor Sis the susual; and rising with dec proached the piano. "Addie, her amiable sister, sweetly, "quite sure that you're not tired "Never to Meet Again," you it twelve times more, and then to give us a banjo solo. She sings the professor's last in manner; and it would be a cknow."

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"Why, Kate, how cross you likes the song, if you do not."
whisper, "It isn't my fault the playing it for tat, you wicked And it will take more than a but miriam from that window beforemes!"

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What though the radiant thoroughfar Teems with a noisy throug? What though men bandy everywhere The ribald jest and song? Over the din of oaths and cries Broodeth a wondrous calm, had 'mid that solemn stillness rise The bells of Notre Dame.

"Heed not, dear Lord," they seem to sa
"Thy weak and erring child;
And thou, O gentle mother, pray
That God be reconciled;
And on mankud, O Christ, our King,
Pour out Thy precious balm."
Tis thus they plead and thus they sing—
Those bells of Notre Dame.

And so, methinks, God, bending down
To ken the things of earth,
Heeds not the mockery of the town
Or cries of ribald mirth;
Forever soundeth in His ears
A penitential psalm—
Tis thy angelic voice He hears,
O bells of Notre Dame!

Plead on, O bells, that thy sweet voice May still forever be.
And intercession to rejoice
Benign Divinity;
An that thy tuneful grace may fall
Like dew, a quickening balm
Upon the arid hearts of all—
O bells of Notre Dame!

-Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

A VERY PRETTY QUARREL

And as for Will playing tit for tat, what can a poor-man do when a girl throws herself deliberately in his way? Charlie, indeed! Much she'd care for him if she could secure my handsome Will! That was just her art; women are never to be depended upon—no, not even the best of them—where a man is concerned.

But I only thought all this; not a word did I say. I just gave Addie a scornful look, tossed my head, and went out of the room.

look, tossed my head, and went out of the room.

Was it possible that they laughed as I shut the door? No, it could not be; Will wouldn't dare to join in a laugh against me—his new-found independence never could carry him as far as that!

Perhaps Addie was right, and her sister did feel a little cross. But there's reason for anger in the mind of any well regulated young woman when her lover allows another girl to openly devote herself to him. And it stung me to know that Addie noticed the little farce. It wasn't Will's fault, of course; still, men should not so reacily yield to temptation. One thing was sure; back into that room I would not go for an hour, at least, even if I had to walk down Broadway alone.

There—Addie was singing again. What a doleful sort of song it was!

"Never to meet again, never again to see;
Never to see her face—enver save to discussion.

"Never to meet again, never again to see; Never to see her face—never save in dreaming; Unless perchance we meet on some fair golden

street,
Never to see her face, nevermore to meet;
Never to see, never to see, never to meet again.

Never to see her face, nevermore to meet; Never to see, never to meet again."

Never to meet again! Suppose that were true of me and Will? Cold little shivers ran all over me at the bare thought.

Poor Will! how good and kind and patient he was, and how I plagued him at times—always, one might almost say. Should I go back and be good? But no—he had no right to flirt with Miriam, and I would teach him a lesson in return.

So I put on my prettiest hat and jacket, pinned a bunch of flowers at my waist and opened the front door with a jaunty air, knowing that Will would see me from his perch and wonder where I was going. There was one comfot—he was very jealous, and my mysterious flight would just about madden him. Tripping down the steps I met Charlie Leonard on the lowest one.

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And then some one lifted me from the floor, and some one kissed me a dozen times, and I looked up and there was my Will, with love and laughter in his true

Will, with love and faughter in his true eyes.

"Of course, I've served you right, mistress!" Another kiss here. "But I didn't go to the theatre, you give me variety enough, my love, to keep me contentedly at home."

"That wicked professor!" I cried, struggling from Will's arms; for really, one doesn't care to be kissed more that a hundred times a minute, even if one deserves punishment. "He told me you had all gone to the theater."

"That was one of my playful inventions, Miss Kate," broke in the maligned man's voice just here; and then the folding doors were thrown open, revealing Addie and Frank, Charlie and Miriam, with dear Professor Rogers in front, all laughing and pointing at me. Yes, they were all in the plot, and Charlie had only pretended to be vexed.

plot, and Charlie had only pretended to be vexed.

I say, Kate, you don't happen to have those cigars about you, anywhere, do you?" he said with a saucy look.

I shook my head at him, but it wa: of no use; out came the whole story, and I had to admit that the wager was fairly and squarely lost, even though a little trickery was used to secure my defeat.

Well, I forgave them. Addie said her perverse sister needed the lesson and you will agree with her, I'm afraid. But it cured me, and Will shall never again have reason to complain of my exactions.

All's well that ends well, and we made quite a jubilee of the occasion. The pro-

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ORGANIZE NOW.

There should be no mistakes made in the civic elections this year.

affairs which is manifestly their duty, and do about it? should be their pleasure. The better class is in the majority in every ward, if it will only exert itself and not allow the other only your sermons but other good things class to run the machine for its own pur-

men without axes to grind, of men who, haps, you will find that it is not such a bad thing after all. Nearly all the work for it whatever their calling, are honest, industrious, and anxious to see the affairs of the city conducted in an economical and business-like way. These are the men who should come to the front at election times. dertake to abolish the Monday paper, which

There are reasons for this apathy. The wards in question have been in the hands of rings, the leaders of which boast that the Sunday paper. Those of Canada will they can elect any man they choose. These do so in due time. Its existence cannot rings are organized for action, and in the absence of an efficient organization against made better, and that is the most that the

come discouraged and have ceased to exert themselves. They recognize, and rightly, that it is only by active and aggres-

No claborate system of organization is name, and the persons who sing it are as necessary. All that is wanted is a purpose and a will to carry it out. The first essential is the choice of two good were content of the street corner and shouted by the content of the street corner and shouted by the content of the best of the street corner and shouted by the content of the best of the street corner and shouted by the content of the best of the street corner and shouted by the corner and necessary. All that is wanted is a purpose amenable to the law as would be a man essential is the choice of two good men— out ribald jests in regard to the Saviour. the best citizens of the ward who will con- If any citizen chooses to make a complaint, sent to serve--who are not chronic place- the singers of such a song can be summoned seekers, and who will have some standing before the police court and taught how to

Such men are not so easy to find, and munity. that is why Progress begins now to urge that the matter have attention at this early stage. Take any ward, at random, name over its best citizens, and one will find after but their methods at times are not such as almost every name the remark that "he would be a good man, but he will not serve." In the same way one will hear the "What is the use of a cow giving milk, names of a dozen who are anxious to serve, it she kicks over the bucket when she's but who, as a rule, are working in their done?"

are samples of this kind of goods in the clothing stores, on the contrary, being council now. They should not be there another year. The people have no use for

Now is the time for the electors to begin work quietly, and look around for the right men. If the duty is deferred until a week or two before the election, the labor is likely to be wasted. There is no time like the present time. Organize now.

THE SUNDAY PAPER.

A week or so ago the clergymen of Minneapolis united in a general denunciation of the Sunday newspaper. These attacks have been made in various cities fro time to time for many years, but sad to say, the Sunday papers in such cities are not only increasing in number but have attained most phenomenal circulations. The clergymen are no doubt convincing many that the Sunday paper is a very wicked thing, but they do not seem to be gaining ground in the battle. In other words, while they are persuading all good as he supposed. itious thing, an increased number of bad people appear to be springing up to fustrate their good intentions. Perhaps the foreign immigration supplies the sinners

At the rate at which the Sunday paper

is being abolished, it is more than probabl that its opponents will leave some work to their successors, and ti work to their successors, and that the leading journals will not be compelled to suspend for want of patronage in the next generation or two at least. There will be generation or two at least. There was or Sunday papers in the twentieth century, if the world lasts that long, and probably in the century after that.

The world would perhaps be as wise and as happy it there were no Sunday newspaper. Nevertheless, it has come, and undoubtedly has come to stay. All the clergymen in America cannot stop it, nor convince the bulk of the people that it is heir copy as much earlier than this as possible.

News and opinions on any subject are always welsme, but all communications should be signed.

Innuscripts unsuited to our purpose will be relanuscripts unsuited to our purpose will be redirected energy.
"What would you have us to do?" they

may ask. "Shall we stand silent and per mit this great imquity without a protest ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEB. 8. No, we will obey our consciences and we what is right. Though all the world be against us, we will rebuke sin and be faithful to our trust." Well, gentlemen, all honor to your principles and your courage, but what good are you doing? You are not abolishing the Sunday paper; you are not decreasing its circulation, or lessening its influences It is increasing in spite of you. More people read it than listen to the civic elections this year.

There will not be, if the better class of citizens will take that interest in public can never hope to reach. What can you

Plainly, there is but one course open from your pens. Assist in educating the The better class is not necessarily composed of those who have the most money and wear the best clothes. It consists of paper a paper fit for Sunday. Then, perno offence even to you. Then you might Unfortunately, in some wards they do not. as regards the labor of production, is the much more wicked of the two

The people of the United States demand them, are able to make good their boast.

Knowing this, many of the men who have the interests of the city at heart have best of men can hope to see done. It is to this end that the pulpit in the United States should direct its efforts.

A PRETTY BAD SONG.

The Moncton correspondent of Progress calls attention to a new song of the Salvation Army, which is shocking the sent and back and grumble.

Yet if only a few of them were to underake to do something, they would find a place in the song that it will lead to the suppression of t sive measures that the rings can be broken.

They are not organized. They lack leaders and system, and instead of working they sibilities of the decent citizens of that place. take to do something, they would find a that it will lead to the suppression of the following, if they were any sort of men. blasphemy. It can be called by no other before the police court and taught how to conduct themselves in a christian community.

The next time the local opposition has a caucus it should pass a vote of thanks to Rev. Wm. Lawson for deferring his sermon on "the boy candidate" until after the election.

The Salvation Army may be doing a great deal of good by raising the fallen who cannot be reached by the churches, but their methods at times are not such as commend themselves to good taste or com-

but who, as a rule, are working in their own interests, and not in the interests of the people. There are too many such at the board already.

As a rule in such cases, the office should seek the man. Where the man seeks the office, he has some object in view. It may be the harmless one of gratifying his own vannty by such "honor" as now attaches to that he sees money in it for himself, his redations or his friends. In the first instance, lations or his friends. In the first instance, and commentary on the dishonesty of man in the abstract that the business troubles reported in the newspapers are the constant study of New York underwriters. They know that when a firm be comes financially weak, the chances of a big fire in that establishment are greatly increased, and they regulate risks in that vicinity accordingly. They find that accidental big fires are of rare occurrence with prosperous concerns, and that the late the leventh hour and secured the loaves and fishes.

In the first instance, and as there is a constant study of the distonest of disasters among the fishing feet. The headline man is away off. Fishermen do not harrow the sea; they plough it. The Choral Club held its second meeting at the residence of Mrs. Barton Gandy, Wright street, of murday evening.

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The world is very evil, as the fire insurance man in a big city views it.

The comic valentine is well enough, so long as it is merely funny without being il-natured. When it degenerates into a missive carrying malice in every line, it becomes simply an anonymous letter. The season gives license for the sneak, but it should not protect him if his act can be traced home. The sending of valentines intended to wound the feelings of others is a pretty mean business.

"I tell you, gentlemen, that GoD is not all love," shouted the orthodox, Dr. PAXTON, just before his fellow-Presbyterians voted for revision. Perhaps the learned doctor will find, when he dies, that

C. Bruce McDougall has again resumed the editorial chair of the Restigouche Pioneer. In a despatch to one of the city papers, announcing the event, Bruce con-cludes with the significant remark, "weather cold."



GOLDEN EAGLE

MOST ALL GROCERS.

There is talk of an election protest in Albert. Of course. They always have one, and they always reelect the man who is unscated. The lawyers are the only people who make anything out of it. Portland, Me., is becoming quite a temperate town. There were only 60 arrests for drunkness last month, while 83 6-10 is the average. The prohibition party ought to have a demonstration.

aranes.

The most surprised man in Fredericton today will be the gentleman whose portrait appears on the second page. He can't imagine how it got there. He has'nt had a picture of himself for the last twenty

Save Doctor's Bills." As easy a way as any is to fold them lengthwise to a width of two inches or so, endorse them and put them in the pigeon-hole of a good safe.

J. L. Stewart, of the Chatham World, is the only man who can say, "I told you so," in regard to the political situation. He predicted the appointment of Mr. Tweedie at the outset, but nobody believed

of Mr. Tweedie at the outset, but nobody believed him, because he was a newspaper man.

Mr. Thaddeus Stevens has for years labored under the impression that a certain editor was the biggest liar on earth. He now says that he has been mistaken, and cheerfully awards the palm to the Fredericton correspondent who wrote about him and his yellow valise. Mr. Stevens is wrong. The correspondent is a very truthful man, but he may have mistaken some other man for Thaddeus.

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The editor of the Beacon is suffering from the enforcement of the Scott Act in St. Andrews. He asks: "Does it not seem a trifle peruliar that a druggist is permitted to sell the most deadly poison known to materia medica without a prescription, and yet he is not allowed to dole out five cents' worth of gin for a colle-stricken infant, without a physician prescribes it?" Try pain-killer, Robert, the next time you have the colle.

"The respectability of the parties concerned" is one of the reasons which a city paper advances for a suspension of judgment until the facts in the Weeks poisoning case are established in evidence. Suppose the parties were not "respectable," would there be any better reason for condemning the woman in advance? No one should be judged as guilty without good evidence, but a respectable criminal is no better than any other. The peniti aries have lots of them.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Now that the Messiah is over, and the people wi

How do you like the "deal?"

Now that he grippe is leaving, what will be the next new affliction.

He is a wise politician who does not sell himself until he get his prace.

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The opposition members are still hopeful, but then Mark Tapley was "always jolly."

"Now is the time to get up clubs," which will knock out the axe-grinders of the common council.

Several St. John doctors contemplate the purchase of new teams for next summer. La grippe did it.

Halifax is such an honest place that a coffin was left on the street all night, recently, and nobody stole it.

He accerations were kicks, Surreyor-General Tweedie would be a pretty lame man, if a living one, just now.

He copy wanting a pretty light work to take up about half an evening, or conclude a cancert with, should the fladdin, a cantata buffs, by Michael Watson. It is a very eleverity written little work, and not at all difficults. I think it is published by Patey & Willis, London, Ragland.

The choir boys in St. Paul's church have improved the cigarette, sensible people will think inore of her than ever.

"Two hearts that beat as one" would be a very pretty device for a valentine to be sent to Messrs, Blair and Tweedie.

If you want to know how full of liars this world is, just take the rouble to listen to all that is said before and after an election.

Mr. Pugsley can do the city of St. John a great deal of good with that \$25,000, when he gets it out of the Sun Publishing Company.

The adoption of the vote on revision, by the Presbytry of

two altos to leave the choir of one of our leading churches?
The following is from The American Musician:
Miss Nita Carritte, a handsome young French.
And and one of Madame de la Grauge's most promising pupils, who sang with such such such the Duchess of Newsatte's At Home, as well as at many of the fashionable gatherings in London during the season. Miss Carritte has a beautiful clear soprano voice, not lacking in sweetness or the properties of the properti

on our own young country woman.

Miss Carritte's friends tell me that she makes her debut in Berlin, on February 13th, as "Margherita" in Faust, under the supervision and with the approval of the composer, M. Charles Gounod.

Two good rehearsals of Dorothy were held last week, one at Miss Burpee's and the other at Mr. R. P. Straud's. The committee are looking out for a large room to practice in, as they expect soon to begin rehearsing in earnest, and as there is a good deal of dancing, etc., to be done they will need more space.

In St. John's church by Mr. Ford and Mr. Morley.

It is evident from the onset that this would-be critic has ventured considerably out of his dopth. First of all, he complains of the music performed being too heavy, when a mere glance at the programme should have been sufficient to convince any person musically informed to the contrary, the only heavy piece being a prelude and fugue, by Bach, which Mr. Ford performed by special request. A suggestion is then thrown out as to how a certain modern composition of the French school should be rendered, a suggestion, however, which is quite in opposition to the composer's ideas, and if followed out would have completely spoiled the piece.

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ROUGH ON OTTAWA.

A Boston Critic Expresses His Opinion on Social Affairs at the Capital. The last number of Boston Social Topics

has some breezy notes on society matters at Ottawa. Of course every Canadian reader will know just what value to attach to the slanderous remarks in regard to the two ministers, Sir John and Sir Charles, and those gentlemen will probably have a

closed against the pair, and Lady Stanley and Lady Macdonald hold their noses as they pass by on the other side. I don't intend to discuss the ethics of divorce: Her Majesty Queen Victoria will not receive a divorce, and, of course, her judgment deserves as much respect as though it came straight from heaven. Admitting, however, that the marriage-bond is properly indissoluble; that a woman who leaves a debauchee, a drunkard, or defaulter, ought to be first pilloried, then stoned, and finally drawn and quartered; the case of the Fosters has caused me to wonder, whether divorce is the only crime that Canadian official society can take cognizance of?

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Fawcett to Roberts.

The latest novel of Edgar Fawcett is dedicated to Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, of Windsor, who is apprised of the fact in the following genial note:

My dear Charles—You have so often, in your shining and capable role of poet and scholar, proved gracious to livelier and less tragic work of mine than this, that I shall now tax your goodness a little more, and offer you a story whose only recommendation must be its truth, and whose lack of art may perchance find in you the same indulgent critic of former friendly years.

Ever faithfully,

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spicing the narrative with tales of the female con-nections of these custodians of public virtue. Talk nections of these custodians of public virtue. Talk about divorced women! If some of these others had deconcy enough to realize their own degradation, they would divorce themselves by suicide. One of these days some honest man like Mr. Foster will speak his mind about his surroundings; and when, by telling the truth, he pulls the plug out of Ottawa society, so to speak, the whole rotten mess will drop straight into public view.

Nova Scotia Poetry.

The Halifax Recorder has been trying for a long time to make blank verse popular by using it as a medium for comm the news of the day to its readers. Here

-Jas. R. Roop, Warden Annapolis Co'y, Says there was a loss in working of the Scott Act in that county last y'r, \$659,48.

—Kingston, Ont., paper says sev'l hundreds Of destitute families in that town, Which expected so much from the N. P. -Prince of Wales wears a No. 10 boot; Princess of Wales wears No. 5 walking

It is suggested that the Recorder enlist the services of Squiers Eldridge, the poet of Sandy Cove, Digby county. He can make just as good measure and a great deal better rhyme. Here are two stanzas from his touching poem entitled, "Scenery of Sandy Cove":

The backbone of Nova Scotia mountain range Is broken here by vulcanic straines! Which causes magnificent scenery fine For a satisfactory study of geology sublime

There's sandbanks here that has once been washed And rocks made round by their washing tossed There's a lake in the centre all surrounded with

sand That is seldom discovered without a bog near at A geologist here would stop and conclude That the cavity of the lake was a creatore of old That as the fire died out the water filled in Which is now a lake full up to the brim.

"Well, I went to Frodsham's meat store as you suggested last week, Mrs. Brown, and I am really satisfied. The steak I got there was delicious. Besides everything about the shop is so neat and clean that those who buy the meat at least fancy that it tastes better. And his prices are very reasonable."—Advi.

SOCIAL AND P

nd the Happenings in S Fredericton, Moncton, W. chester; St. Stephen, Su Calain, Etc. Mrs. Walter Scammell accomps, Aliss Mande Scammell, arrive a week, and is the guest of Mr incess street.

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Mrs. Winslow, of Woodstock,
dater, Mrs. C. M. Bostwick, Care
Miss Dibblee is the guest of her Miss Dibblee is the guest of her son, Main street. Miss Bessie Adams is able to b severe attack of la grippe.

Mr. Charles Coster, who was s la grippe a few days ago and has paceumonia, is by the last account Rev. Richard Symondes is recove sharp attack of bronchitis.

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Miss Bessie Pugsley has return
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father, who is rapidly recovering.

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given on Tuesday last by Mr. a Mackay, Weatworth street. A report was current last week to fixingston, Ont., had lost a child made mention last Saturday. I have a nephew or niece of Major I own child, and am sorry such a The funeral or Miss Bessie Bost place last Saturday was very large remains were encased in a white covered with fioral tributes from the pall-bearers were Mr. Charles Warner, Mr. Arthur Heagan, Mr. Wentworth Winslow and Mr. Wentworth Winslow and Mr. Wentworth Winslow and the congregation of late, including an and deaths which have taken pitch congregation of late, including an and the second last rumored in St. John, reached a cli was expected by the many friends fraser and Mrs. Wedderburght of the marriage, which took plac Wednesday last, will no doub be respondent from that place, but St. John's young ladies.

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Mr. R. L. Smith, of the firm of leaves for England today.
Rev. Mr. Raven, of Annapolis, sg the city. He returned home this m Rev. A. J. Golmer, though impre will not be able to resume his duties. The death of Mrs. Ferguson, which this week, though not unexpected, large circle of friends. Mrs. Ferguson on time one of the leaders of socie and many will remember the hosp and many will remember the hosp and many will remember the hosp Prince William street (which was de

great fire) white a street (which was degreat fire) where young and old we most handsomely. Mrs. Ferguson (dence of her daughter, Mrs. John J Pleasant) she leaves four daughters, Duffes (Halifax) Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, who have affectionate mother. St. John-North En Fen. 5.—Mr. J. B. Eagles has b tend to business for some nays, or

attent to dusiness for some mays, we cold.

Mr. Henry Hilyard, who went to F week to see his son George, foun week to see his son George, found the son the son that the son t

party Tuesday evening.
Many were surprised to hear, on I death of Mr. Michael Delaney, of D They wondered the more because him a few days previous hale and he of congrestion of the lungs, after a few Mr. Delaney was one of the best known of the community, his father being of the make this end of the city his home, widow and two children to mourn t

St. John-West End.
La grippe seems to be relaxing it at the people of the West End. Nearly has been victimized and made to suffer pains and aches. Among those who with it during the past week are: 1 Olive, Dr. W. H. Steeves, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mary Thompson.
Senator and Mrs. Richard Lewin will for Ottawn on Monday.
Miss Ella Hunter, lately principal of institution for the bilad, who has been uncle, Mr. T. H. Sime, on Prince str home on Friday.

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FREDERICTON.

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Miss Sophia M. Russell was the guest last week of Miss Annie Ellis. The many friends of this clasuraling and intellectual young lady will regret brother, Mr. Clurles Russell, formerly a Carleton laddic. Miss Russell has been pursuing the resulted at the convent of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the convent of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with firm of the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Seared Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Search Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Search Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Search Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Search Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Search Heart on Waterlook with the search of the Search Heart

FER. 5.—La Grippe has not yet disappeared and among those slowly convalescing are Mrs. C. P. Connel, Mrs. II. W. Philips and Mrs. E. B. Jewett. Mr. W. R. Racy is out again after such a serious attack of concestion of the lungs.

Sheriff Dibblee is very ill but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

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Dr. Owens, of Miliville, paid us a short visit last week.
Miss Phoebe Chandler, of Dorchester, is visiting Mrs. Stephen Smith.
Mrs. Atephen Smith.
Mrs. Ate Bull has returned from Temperance Vale, where she paid a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. Scotil Neales.
About eighteen persons attended a ball in Houlton and returned very much pleased with their trip.
Miss Armstrong and Miss Ellis, who had been visiting Miss Henderson, returned to their homes in Nova Scotia to day.
Miss Stevens, of St. Stephen, har been visiting Miss Clara Carr.
Miss Jose Watts entertained a few friends last Tuesday evening.

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FER. 5.—I hear that a number of the young ladies and gentlemen are endeavoring to give a little party next week. It will be quite an event.

The lecture on Monday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Crisp, was well attended. The subject. "Is Marriage a Fallure," could not but interest the andience. Some of the married greatlemen present dubiously shook their heads, while the young men decided to "get there" ere long. All spent a pleasant evening, refreshments being served towards the close of the meeting.

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Mr. C. J. Thomson spent last week in St. John. His sister, Miss Addie, who has been away all winter, is expected home in a few days.

Mr. Lyman Harley has returned from Boston, having had a scrious attack of influensa while

having had a serious attack of influenza while there.

Mr. Adams, who has been ill, is out again.
Misa Whitlock is with us again. I hope she is to remain some time.

9 Mr. Chas. McLaggan is still a victim of la grippe; also Mr. H. Williston.
Mrs. J. C. Meahan, of Bathurst, is in town.
Our first carnival of the season was a success. A few skated in costume. There were races also.
The rink seems to be better attended this winner, ilkowise the side. The tobogganing has been ilkowise the side.

TACITA.

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see him back again. Mr. Milliken has spent most of the summer and autimm at Dallousic, whither his business has called him, but he intends remaining some little time at his home in Moneton, problem ally until apring. Miss Annie Clooke is in Truro, visiting her friend, Miss Hude.

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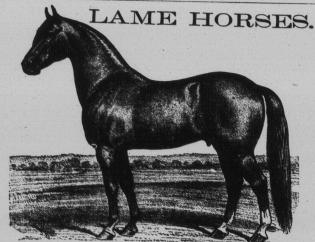
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[Nore.—A portion of this paper has appeared elsewhere It expresses the sorrows of an enthusiast, who is, by contact with the upcetic advisers to whom he applies, deprived of his ideal. Fired with the conception of a poet in "Excessior," he goes successively to the grocer and cabinet-maker, demanding of them the meaning of that talismanie word, getting from them very mundane, tradesman-like, yet varying, definitions. With the one it is a sort of tomato, and with the other a stuffing for a lounge. In sheer exhaustion of spirit, he turns away from his latest disillusionizing, and this is what follows.]

He hastened out In one short hours

He hastened out. In one short hour blight had come over his blooming spirit; his ghostly person, as we intimated, had

"A single night,
As men's have grown from sudden fears.*

Had his ghost been disembodied, yet visible, I doubt not its ethereal tresses would have been seen white, and his spiritual features peaked and wan: as this was out of sight, we confine ourselves to facts, merely pausing to aver that the fine gold of his fancy was dimmed to the most vulgar, ill-smell-

As he left the doorway from the last cavern of disillusion, hopeless, loveless, dreamless, sunless, careless, lawless and aweless, resolved to break something-to rend, to ruin, to light a torch, to fling a bomb, or else to hold himself cheap to the first Midianite he met; he came face to face with the village pastor, Father Pacificus. The stately, benignant old man, with wise and kindly face, was like a sunrising to our benighted enthusiast. The pastor halted, and clasped both outstretched hands of him who plunged into deep seas had already begun to go down.

Dear old man! the world had need of

him-a need, I doubt, it never will outgrow. And passing well he met the need. His wisdom had come through pure and peaceful years; and many a "deep distress," of his own and others, had "human-

fewer pearls than oysters.

"But be also sure that as soon as a gendam, when, in his high pulpit, on the Sabbath—

His looks adorned the venerable place; the bath—
but when dismounted from that pedestal, but when dismounted from that pedestal, there was a sweet sociality about him, a heart-magnetism that called child, and bird, and all the dumb things into his presence. He loved to pat the children he met—chubby-cheeked girlies in leafy lanes, met—chubby-cheeked girlies in leafy lanes, is recognized and appraised, Honestus is recognized and appraised, Honestus but limits and ranged urchins on the dirty is recognized and appraised, Honestus but limits on the dirty is recognized and appraised, Honestus but limits on the dirty is recognized and appraised, Honestus but limits on the dirty is recognized and appraised, Honestus but is improving. I am told he will try a change of climate as soon as a gendia. Where the celebrated critic, Jeffrey Macaulay Conservative, will put on her spectacles, and, pretending an examination, declare it spurious.

"The critic's function is to declare to the inneteenth century that Shakespeare and Milton are the poets, and to bid you swear by them. There are no others.

"And settle it that as soon as a gendia." Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C. Vroom, of St. John, was in Sussex yester. Mr. C When he went his afternoon rounds, for his smoker's-cap, and, in after-dinner one little Pat he met, he gave a dozen: leisure, deliberately try to carve one out of they loved to be patted, when he did it. It it not necessary to observe that he had public shall accept his counterfeit as a gena noticeable stoop of the shoulders, doubtless contracted in bowing to raise the

less contracted in bowing to raise the fallen—indeed, it may not be necessary; yet we do it.

No more fortunate man could the enthusiast have met; he was one of earth's fallen ones, needing picking up; he was one of its sickly children—let him be patted one of an Apollo or Venus betoken the existence of an Apollo or Venus betoken the existence of the fool and vandal; but argues not the absence of artist skill and sculptured beauty.

"Preserve your individuality. If in you runs a pure, sweet stream of thought and one of its sickly children—let him be patted."

"The broken arm and battered nose of an Apollo or Venus betoken the existence of the fool and vandal; but argues not the absence of artist skill and sculptured beauty.

"Preserve your individuality. If in you wis her father, who is very ill. Miss Wedderburn made her last visit to St. John Sies Wed on the back. He was to our poet as con- feeling let it run. genial a refuge as some venerable, pensive

me!—I am a spiritually impoverished man, turned out to die and without help, I perish! turned out to die and without help, I perish!

What is the body's dissolution, compared with the murder of ideals, the suffocation of hopes, the dismemberment of the soul!

A broken-down horse with an empty crib and a sand-pasture, is the child of Bounty's self, when you look at me! I, who felt of no of his sermons, dealing rather amply self-and a sand-pasture, is the child of Bounty's self, when you look at me! I, who felt of no of his sermons, dealing rather amply the sterious particular of the property of Mr. James M. Humphrey, near the ratheral station, the run extending out on the property of Mr. James M. Humphrey, near the ratheral station, the run extending out on the property of Mr. James M. Humphrey, near the ratheral station, the run extending out on the property of Mr. James M. Humphrey, near the ratheral station, the run extending out on the property of Mr. James M. Humphrey, near the ratheral station, the run extending out on the property of Mr. James M. Humphrey, near the ratheral station, the run extending out on the river. The found of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found out of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found out of the view of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found out of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found out of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found out of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found out of the river. The found out of the station, the run extending out on the river. The found of Mr. C. B. Welton were also the station, the run extending out of the river. The found of Mr. C. B. Welton were also the station, the run extending out of the river. The found of Mr. C. B. Welton were also the station, the run extending out on the river. The found of Mr. C. B. Stockton and Mr. C. B. Sto moulder alive. I had a beautiful dreamland kingdom once,-a realm in which Thought and Feeling ever moved unhindered, where the young man and the maiden freshened and rejoiced, and beautiful maturity withered not, nor faded; where Imagination ever brightly built his lofty castles, and reared palaces, and peopled paradises, and hung rainbows, and bridged torrents, and painted sunsets. Ah, where is bright-eyed Fancy gone. Her luminous, painted wings are gray as the moth, and some miserable hand has crushed them! The barbarian and the vandal have broken into my enchanted realm, and it is desolate! The City of Mansoul is sacked!-first the newspaper men made a breach in its walls; and they were closely followed by two vulgar spirits, that read their spells backward, now the ruin is nearly complete. Save me!

his brows became painfully arched, and his skin was lined with meditative wrinkles. Then he bent, and unbent, while his face was overspread with a smile, triumphant and compassionate: compassionate, because he recognized an unseen wrong-the wound of the world's ignorance and malice;

* Byron.—The Prisoner of Chillon. † Goldsmith.—The Deserted Village.

"This is, indeed, a noble word, my son!
—an aspirate of godlike breath; a symbol
to have, to hold and hold fast by! It goes up by pyramid stairs to the Eternal,—Higher! Higher! Highest! The sublime is one of lately up through the muffied human chrysalis; it exclaims exultantly in the expiring spirit; it sings halleluias from archangelic lips; it shouts along the em-battled mountain from side and summit; it plunges into the

"Azure deep of air."

and sails there "with supreme dominion."
That wonderful word was by the Poet wellchosen. His brave, battling hero, whatever the nature of his enterprize, had set his mark far above the mean and interior. I should joy, O my son! to know that thou
—that thou hadst chosen that word, and taken its meaning into thine own soul, for its inspiration

A glad stream flushed the heart of our crippled enthusiast—it was Hope! Joy lighed his face, from that of his benefactor. O, sir, you give me confidence again !-- you rebuild Paradise; I have a glimpse—a gleam of that which had vanished! You have saved an enthusiast from becoming a cynic-which is, according to some sage, only a sentimentalist soured; but while I am deeply grateful you will pardon me if I note down a few maxims, worthy of Colton or Rochefoucauld, that formed

fewer pearls than oysters.
"But be also sure that as soon as a gen-

an oyster-shell-just like it. He means the uine thing.

"The broken arm and battered nose of

"Such gulf-currents flowing through the

region, your summer current may break in blessing.

self, when you look at me! I, who felt upon me the sheen of angels, and the with the word "Excelsion" I was about upon me the sheen of angels, and the scented dew of paradise, must rot and to give a liberal extract; but looking up, I was about my eye caught the astonishment of the editor's, and I was awed by those potent deterrents, the shears of fate and the wastebasket. More might be added, always; but, being arithmetical, as well as poetical, we put down so much, and carry the re-

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now the ruin is nearly complete. Save me!
As you value the life of a soul, prevent the stars from being bullets.—give back its soul to the daisy,—tell me the meaning of Excelsior!"

The old pastor began to look serious; his brows became painfully arched, and his

So taught from babyhood to doubt and sift So taught from babyhood to doubt and sift His creed, what marvel that man's soul doth With every wind of doctrine, and so drift Unanchored, since his reason cannot prove, Misdoubting even the Giver and His Gift, Mistrusting even the Father and His Son.

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sled upset, and three boys fell on him, dislocating sled upset, and three boys fell on him, dislocating his shoulder. Moral: Always get on "the top of the pile," if possible.

Tandem teams are rather a rarity here, but lately some enterprising "whips" have got one up. Its first appearance was very interesting. The leader of the pile, and the strong disposition to turn round and converse distributions of the pearance of a child in the strong disposition to turn round and was the better path, he hands the pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile the pearance of a child in leading strings. But in spile the pearance of a child in leading strings. Mr. William Chandler, of Dorchester, was in town on Friday. Mr. Hanford, of turned from Iredex, Mr. B. Eaton Paterson has returned from Frederiction, where he has been attending a uncetting of the Agricultural society.

Mr. W. C. Milner went to Halifax on Monday. The printer gave Mitten a surprise last week. In speaking of the Dorchester drive he made "sunrise" read "surprise." I hope "ne'er will the sibrise on such another" mistake.

phase, from which you have so happily delivered me. Pray, pause a moment, and allow me to do so.

The poet produced a tablet, and wrote thereon:—

"This is what I once believed, and which seem's too good to be lost:

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"What aileth thee, my son?"—for the youth had striven to speak, but seemed incapable of utterance: "You appear distressed; may I not aid you?"

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contege, Italiax, and spent Sunday with her parents.

A number of the members of the First Presbyterian church called upon their pastor, Rev. John Robbins, and after the reading of the first Saturday night, and after the reading of the presented the reading of the reading of

FEB. 5.—Mr. Geo. D. Frost, of St. John, was in town last week.

Mr. Frank Phinney returned to Mount Allison on Thursday last.

Mr. Edward Fitzpatrick, of Caraquet, is visiting his former home.

Messrs. John Phinney and Charles Weeks spent Sunday in Buctouche.

Mr. Buctoucher and Charles Weeks spent a few last in the last spent and last week.

Mr. Fred Sayre, of Coal Branch, is visiting his home.

SACKVILLE.

"This is what I once believed, and which seems too good to be lost:

"Be not much elated by hope when you have met her prophet; but remember "her prophecies shall cease."

"Be not much depressed though Despair also have her apostolate; for joy hath her sure and sweet returns.

"Settle it in your mind that there are fewer pearls than oysters.

"Settle it an oysters.

"Iday here, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stockton.

Mr. Iv Robertson, of Moncton, also spent Sunday in Bussex.

Mr. Iv Robertson, of Moncton, also spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Melley was called to Fredericton on Tuesty in consequence of the death of her sister, Mrs. Western of the death of her sister, Mrs. Western of the death of her sister, Mrs. Western of Mrs. Melley was called to Fredericton on Tuesty in Consequence of the death of her sister, Mrs. Western of the death of her sister, Mrs. Western

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Mr. Walter McDonald, of Mabou, C. B., spent a few days in Trare last week.

Mr. Stater McDonald, of Mabou, C. Br., spent a few days in Trare last week.

We shall be the constant of the state of the proposed of the constant of the proposed of the proposed Hants Central railway.

Mrs. E. H. Keating and the three little Misses Keating are here from Hallax.

Masser Chas. Chisholm, son of Mr. P. J. Chisholm, and of Trury, is home from the West, and is visiting his grandfather at Bible Hill.

RICHIBUCTO.

Mr. Fred Sayre, or total who has been confined home.
Mr. Martin Flanagan, Sr., who has been confined to his house with an attack of la grippe, is able to be out again.
Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Kingston, occupied the pulpit of Grove church, Halfax, on Sanday.
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More than a year ago, the the ladies to have a social er of some kind excited a good de est, and not a little disapproval letter on the subject, in PR plained the true position of affi project was abandoned. Last however, another agitation i direction was started, and this proposition was to have a conv the library rooms. This reach of Chairman Ruel, who at once arrangement, as being a whole in connection with a public The ladies abandoned the sche gan to consider whether it was while to continue in exertions so little appreciated or to div lent projects to be so rudely the bud.

As a result, they have def

retire and leave the library to appointed to manage it. The notified the board, and hav a letter of thanks, not for retiring the valuable assistance they have in the past.

The position of the Library it is run by its own board of me with a grant of \$1,000 a year city. This is about half as mu quires. To compel it to struggl such a sum is to impair its used defeat the intention with wh

Many things are needed, which accomplished with the comparati outlay which an additional gran city would permit. These are creasing of the Library's usef having it open six days of the we of three, the fitting up of a react to which people will resort, the of needful books and the sup proper catalogues. Other thing needed, but those mentioned a the most pressing wants. They saries, not luxuries, and they mu if the Library is to be worth an the public.

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Feb. 5.—On Thursday evening, through the kindness of Mrs. C. H. Clerke, the ladies whist club enjoyed a moonlight drive and supper at Moore's Mills. I have heard it was a most engoyable affair, and that the ladies had no cud of fun, and that they did not arrive home until an early hour in the morning. The club hopes to indulge in another drive some time this month, if the sleighing proves good, and the members escape la grippe.

Mr. J. E. Vroom, of St. John, made a brief visit here on Thursday.

Mr. George Owen, of Portland, Mc., was here on Saturday to attend the funeral of his father Mr. Robert Owen.

Mr. Henry Horton is spending a few days in town. A number of young people enjoyed a pleasant dance in Chipman's hall last evening. Those interested hope to be able to continue a course of assemblies during the rest of the winter.

The ladies whist party met at the residence of Mrs. Frederic Rise last evening.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, widow of the Hon. James Brown, died on Friday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Maxwell. Mrs. Brown was one of the oldest ladies in the place, and was greatly loved and esteemed by all her friends. The funeral reforms were conducted on Sunday by the Rev. W. Words were conducted on Sunday by the Rev. W. W. The foral tributes were exceedingly beautiful, the Mrs. Lewis Dexter.

Mrs. Frederic Todd is in Fredericton, visiting Ludy Tilley.

Mrs. Frederic thy the young ladies of the Z. PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book res of C. H. Smith & Co. and G. S. Wall.]

Miss Margaret Todd is in Fredericton, visiting Lady Tiley.

Mrs. Frederic Hutchins is visiting in St. John. The concert given by the young ladies of the Z. society was a very pleasing affair. The violin solo by Miss Alice Waite, and the singing of Miss Todd, Miss Kerr, and Miss Cora Maxwell was excellent. Miss Lens Markee, a very young lady appearing for the first time in a concertroom sang very sweetly the lovely song, "Marguerite." The singing of the grentlemen were also greatly appreciated, and in every way the concert was a decided success.

Mr. Arthur M. Edwards has returned from Boston.

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One of our latest brides, Mrs. Tremaine, wore a most attractive dress of white china silk trimmed with lace, made en traine.

Another bride, Mrs. Morrison, wore a combination dress of white cashmer and moire, en traine. Mrs. James Dickey looked charming in a dress of black and white lace.

Miss Belie Main (the acknowledged belie) wore of black and white lace.

Miss Hills mined with black lace.

Miss Hills mined black lace with a most pleasant affair. About 40 left, here, and pointed in Sackville by a number of the residents, besides several from Dorchester. In all, nearly 70 set down to a most appetizing supper, at the Brunswick house. Afterwards dancing was indulged in mill one o'clock a.m., the party reaching home and the second of the second point of the second point

week.
Master Aubrey Robb left on Monday for Boston,
With the intention of pursuing his studies there.
Mrs. F. W. Robb went to Hallis and Friday last,
to visit her sister, Mrs. Townshend,
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chapman left his week for a
trip to the United States, for the benefit of Mrs.
Chapman's health.
Mr. James A. Dickey, C. E., spent Sunday in
town.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman, of Dorchester, are spending a few weeks in town and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Deley have gone to Jacksonville, Florida, to spend a few weeks for the benset to Mr. it likely's health.

Mrs. C. R. Smith has returned from a visit in Parselano. Arriva and Mrs. J. Inglis Bent spent Sunday in Dor-der, and Mrs. J. Inglis Bent spent Sunday in Dor-der, Mr. J. Medley Townshend went to Halifax of Tucsday. Oscar.

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FER. 4.—Mr. S. H. Pelton, barrister, who has been seriously ill with la grippe, is out again.

The Misses Ryerson gave a number of their friends a jolly sleigh drive last Saturday afternoon. The sleigh was a large six-seated one drawn by four horses. The ones fortunate enough to be invited were Mrs. G. E. Lavers, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Miss R. Bowen, the Misses Beasie and Clara McLaughlin, Miss Sarah Lovitt, Miss Sabara Killam, Miss Mary Crosby, Miss Starat, and Miss McNutt.

Mr. Starratt, teacher of the sixth grade in the Yarmouth seminary, returned last Monday from Bridgewater, where he had been spending a few days.

Miss Alice Clements leaves for Boston next Saturday night.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Charles Stoneman, organist of Providence church, Miss Eva Cann presided at the organ last Sunday.

The Quadrille club recently organized by a party of young ladies met for the first time Monday evening, at Mrs. Samuel Ryerson's.

Several young ladies purpose having a concert in aid of the Athletic club. It is to be composed of vocal and instrumental music.

Capt. George Tooker left last Saturday night to take a lengthy voyage.

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FER. 5.—Mrs. Russell, of Brandon, has been in town, the guest of Mrs. James Bowser.

Mr. A. J. Girvan has returned from visiting his friends in the north.

Mr. James Sowerby, of Campbellton, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Walker, of Bass River, was in town last Monday.

Miss Minnie Curran, of New Mills, is visiting her uncle, Mr. T. Curran.

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"The Spider and the Fly."

"The Spider and the Fly" has succeeded 'Pigs in Clover," and, if possible, is more aggravating than it. A small, low rectangular box, covered with glass, contains the representation of four flies and a spiderthe latter being a globule of mercury which moves around in the most rapid and uncontrollable fashion. The problem is to place certain flies in certain places by means of the mercury spider. It can be done in time—if a person keeps his temper. D. J. Jennings has the novelty and sells it for

An Old Business Under a New Name. Progress announces an old firm to its readers this week under a new name, Messrs F. E. Craibe & Co., who have purchased the well known retail drug store of Mr. H. W. Barker. The new firm, Messrs. Craibe and W. S. Barker, need no personal introduction. They are among the best known and popular young men in the city; they have plenty of business ability and energy, and there is no reason why they should not have abundant suc-A Bargain for 55 Cents.

Alfred Morrisey never tires of securin

excellent note paper at a bargain, and giving his friends a bargain. Just now "Flaxine" is having the sale with him, there being five quires of good note and two bunches of envelopes in a box, which retails for 55 cents. It is ladies stationery and is being disposed of rapidly.

Who was the Nabob?

Talk at the club turned upon eccentricities of the newly rich, and a member contributed his mite in the statement that a certain millionaire of the very latest coinage has gratified a peculiar taste, in furnishi

has gratified a peculiar taste, in furnishing his new residence by placing the sofas and chairs in convenient positions and—fastening them to the floor.

"That's nothing commented an interested listener. "Any New Brunswicker will tell you about one of the nabobs of his province who, when he built a fine house, a few years ago, furnished his parlor with the most lavish expenditure and then set a cuspider in every corner!"

Evidently Boston is not yet up to New Brunswick.—Boston Times.

Has Not Reached St. John.

According to the Portland Sunday Tele-According to the Portland Sunday Telegram, the latest fad among girls is the moustache souvenir. A young man wearing hair upon his upper lip may be asked at any moment to part with a single one. If not forthcoming it is taken by force. It is the latest agony for the girls, and they must have one to stick on a card with a white wafer, and the initial of the donor placed beneath it.



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