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morning from Ottawa. He is looking remarkably well. Dr. Henry Chandler, of Dorchester, was in town

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last week. Miss Allison, of Sackville, was the guest of Miss Harding for a day or two last week. Miss. Senator Dickey entertained at a quiet, but very pleasant tea, on Thursday evening, a small party of ladies.

J. S. Armstrong, C. E., was in town this week. Miss Purdy, organist of Christ church, was not able to take her place at the organ on Sunday lass through illness. I am glad to know that she is well

again. I think I saw Mr. Leonard, of Spring Hill, in town this week. Mr. Leonard is a gentleman of prepossessing appearance, a good singer, and a great favorite with the ladies. Mrs. Ketchum entertained a number of guests at

Mrs. Ketchum entertained a number of guests at dinner on Wednesday evening. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. Neekey, Mr. and Mrs. Denison and Mr. Bateson. Mrs. James Bent and her daughter, Miss Evio Bent, leave here quite soon. They have for the last two years been keeping a select boarding house, with was most comfortable and home like. They "Mite grantly missed." Mite and Mrs. Ketchum are making themselves Mite Joppins. Zvenings at their home are voted "duggidhi." Miss Tweedie, of Hampton, N. B., who has been here for a number of weeks, left for home on Mon-day.

SUSSEX.

May 1.—There was a meeting of the Lawn Tennis-ub last evening, and although the only thing they ended upon was to get the ground in order, it cer-ing they be need: important and most sensible ing they be need in when hope soon to see the ended to an other set of the set of young people enjoying themserves as the accounts of delightui game. We are gliad to hear such favorable accounts of the Rev. Canon Medley. He is improving rapidly, and I hope soon to see him in our midst as of your Mr. John Wilson, who has been studying medi cine at Philadelphia, is visiting at Dr. Wilson\*. RONAD.

# THIS WEEK

ve call the attention of the readers of



PROGRESS. The early advertiser catches the Sum-It will case you only 50 cents to in-

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889. SS OUALITIES IN BLACK SILES ON SHINTOV

the St. Stephen accommodation. The con-ductor showed them where the coachmen

#### THEY DID NOT GET A CHANCE. IN TERROR OF ROWDIES. THE MARSH ROAD AND VICINITY THRONGED WITH THEM. An Elderly Couple Who Could Not Tell the I. C. R. Conchmon Anything.

What Reputable Citizens Say About Them -Injuring the Locality and Business-No Man Owns His Own Door-step-Work for the Police.

Every large city has its "gangs." They sometimes originate with idle boys who are after fun and mischief, though they usually begin with young fellows who love rum better than work. The idle beys usually bring up at the penitentiary. The drunk-ards go from idleness to thett, from theft to burglary, then run the scale from arson to manshaughter. Finally one of them goes a little too far and commits a murder, and then, especially if he has been a leader, that particular gang breaks up in a hurry,

at the foot of the gallows. St. John is not behind other cities in St. John is not behind other cities in having a gang. There isn't anywhere a nastier crowd of vicious but cowardly brutes than the gang that owns the neigh-borhood of the Marsh bridge. When one learns, as PROGRESS has, how they terrorize the business men and residents between Haymarket square and the shipyard, one goes away wondering why these people didn't organize a series of hanging matches,

long ago. The members of the Marsh bridge gang range from 18 to 30 years of age. They, were all brought up on the bottle, and they don't go back on their training. Everything for rum, is their motto. They will steal anything that isn't nailed down, deal, as the horses started in the dir rob a blind man and pawn a cripple's crutch to buy a drink. A storekeeper on of Mill street. the Marsh road isn't fixed if he has no iron

shutters. The favorite accomplishment of the gang is to thuldpee people into giving them monor. When they began this, they had a little decency left and accosted nobody

but men. They have gotten so of late that they have made demands of women and taken pennies away from children ! "They're just ruining the neighborhood," said a business man, a few days ago. When they're liable to be abused and insulted, people don't even want to pass here, much less live or do business here. I tell you, sir, that foot passengers are begin-ning to give this road the go-by, and I don't the rusty weapon as a plaything and car-ried it to school with him. In their fun wonder. Sunday, especially, there's hardhis school mates were targets for imaginary shots, and he in turn stood as a mark, the

wonder. Sunday, especially, there s narryly a minute when you can't see some of the gang rolling around drunk in the shipyard, exposing themselves and yelling oaths, and obscenity at everybody they see." hammer of the revolver descending each time to its place. Carrying his precious toy home one afternoon, the little fellow handed it to his "I wouldn't live here if you'd give me rent," said a gentleman standing near. "A single circumstance will show what residents have to put up with. The house I Not thinking of any danger she idly pulled

lived in has an outer door and a long flight of steps leading up to the inner door. It was a good place to watch the street from back the hammer of the toy and allowed it to fall, as her little son had a hundred times. A deafening report followed and the bullet in its upward course scarred the and the steps became a favorite lounging place for the gang. My daughter came home for a visit, one morning about a month ago, and I met her at the boat. When we got to the liouse the steps were lady's lips, ploughed a furrow in her check and lodged in the ceiling of the room. Very fortunately the injury was not half so full that you might have walked to the been loaded all the time and upon examindoor on the bummers that sat there. 'Well, boys,' I said, in a good-natured way, 'I ation it was found that the head of the

cartridge had been literally battered to guess a little of this entry belongs to me, pieces by the frequent taps of the hammer. lon't it ?' Well, sir, they didn't move an inch, but they let out a flood of filth that

Rubber Balls, colored and plain, large as-sortment. McArthur's, 80 King street. Birthday, Cardos, new assortment. Mc-Arthur's, 80 King street. made me and my poor girl, feel as though we'd been rolled in the gatter. I had to grin and bear it, but you bet I moved the Musty Hay and Wet Straw.

nother, who was seated in an easy chair.

o serious as the shock. The revolver had

"Boss" Chesley while outwardly courting the business man added. "They travel together. Yo might lick one of hem and a half dozen would lay for you and do you up. There's a square bartender up

# THE STORM WILL COME.

### THOUGH EVERY THING IS QUIET IN OIVIC CIRCLES, NOW, 1. C. J. Comentation Anything. "Come, let us see them get a coach!" The train hand off duty beckoned to his friend, and the two followed an old gentle-man and lady who had just alighted from Mr. D. Russel Jack Out in Queens, and Mr. George R. Vincent on the War Path in Portland-The Scott Act and Some of Its Effects.

A curious and unexplainable apathy pre-vails in regard to civic elections. Nothing is heard of them beyond an occasional ductor showed them where the coachmen were to be found, and a score of shouting, gestulating jehu's bore down upon them as much as they possibly could with an iron railing in front of them. "Royal!" "Vic-toria!" "Dufferin!" "here you are, Royal!"—"coach mister, "here you are," laugh about the stillness. It is the calm before the storm. PROGRESS has no idea that the aldermanic and mayoralty honors of the new city will not be sought after. The fight will be brief but very fierce. The latest matter of fact news is the appearance of Mr. D. Russel Jack as a

"right this way," and every coachman shouted at the top of his voice. The old couple looked perplexed. They tried to explain. They went from one end of the railing to the other, but the coachmen all were alike, and it was hard to decide which lidate for Queen's ward. There will be a choice in that particular portion of the town. Mr. J. D. Turner and Mr. Jack are the fresh aspirants for civic honors, and while Messrs. Robertson and Woodburn was shouting the loudest. The old man advanced toward the railing. Every coach-man made for that particular spot too, and have not made any sign yet, it is quite fair to assume that they will come forward.

man made for that particular spot too, and shouted louder. The old couple retreated, apparently half frightened, and the hope-less look on their faces was pitiful. Officer Stovens thought so, and asked them where they wanted to go. "We want the Victoria cosch," said the old gentleman, "but they won't give us a

elections of late years. Does Landaum owns his hardwood chair and could sell it if he chose, but he is perfectly satisfied. Mr. Vincent is out in Portland. Ward been shortened. chance to speak." "Any of them will take you there," said the officer, and an energetic coachman caught the old man's grip and had the couple m his hack in no time. They looked as though they had come through a great 3 is his particular domain, and he is getting from one end of it to the other in lively fashion these days. All he carries is some cheese and biscuit and his nomination pa-per. He hasn't time to talk about party events; he prefers to imagine for the

Kowily art feed: a large and dar tied deport-ment of these would right loss priced Pocket Books. McArthur's, 80 King street. A LARY'S NARROW ESCAPE. A House-cleaning Incident That Has a Re

A Kingston lady had a curious expericity will excite such interest as the contest ince a few days ago that nearly cost her a Ward 1, Portland, and Wellington ward. the lost minutes and roll into their dee life. Among the many things houseclean-The friends of Mr. Horncastle are sure of his election and Mr. Nase is as confident ing brought to light was an old and rusty revolver that had belonged to an absent as possible. If both opinions are solidly based, Mr. John A. Chesley will probably son. Knowing nothing of firearms, she showed the weapon to a gentleman who said it was not loaded and that the spring have an opportunity to give his undivided attention to business this year. was broken. After that her little boy used

### "What will be done with the Scott Act ?"

The best thing for the united city would by those who attended the Berliz enter-tainment last Saturday. There was plenty be the substitution of the local act for the Scott Act. At present it would be a difficult matter to describe the condition of Powland in this respect. Since the passage Portland in this respect. Since the passage of the Scott act, saloons have sprung up in every street and alleyway. Places that were free from them before now have them.

No license tee, no restriction of any kind, open day and night, week day and Sunday, the liquor seller of Portland has privileges extended to no legitimate trade. The evil effects of such license has been increased by the inactivity of the authorities. Policemen are not so much to blame

as the representatives of the city, under whose control they are. Frequenters them-selves, many of them, of the places which the officers sought to close, the latter were soon given to understand that their efforts in that direction were neither desirable nor

But a change is in the air. It will either be Scott act or no Scott act, and the liquor sellers of Portland can come to that conclusion at their leisure.

For an Idle Hour,

THE TALE OF A SIGN. YES, THEY WILL RESIGN It Gets Hard Treatment, But No We Than it Deserves. ALWARD, STOCKTON, BERRYMAN V8. McLELLAN AND QUINTON.

Than it Deserves. A new barroom was started on Paradise Row a short time ago with a dining saloon in connection. Considering the fact that a large number of the men employed in Har-ris & Co's foundry do not go home to din-ner, the stand should be a good one. But contrary to expecting the teandament The Fight for the Police Magistracy Still Goes On-Messrs. Alward and Stockton Will Resign If Mr. Peters is Removed From Office.

The question of the police magistracy was practically settled last week, but fresh contrary to expectations the foundrymen influence has been brought to bear, and in do not patronize the saloon. The sign the proprietor has placed outside the door does not please them—or anybody else. A good big schooner of ale might be quite acthe absence of the attorney general in Bos-

public street, seems to be thought a "little too fresh," to use the words of a foundry-This sign used to keep very late hours.

to assume that they will come forward. In King's ward rumors float about lazily. Ald. McGivern is not longing for another year at the board, though no doubt he would accept it if given to him with the same unanimity that has charactersed his elections of late years. "Boss" Lantalum owns his hardwood chair and could seli it it he chose, but he is perfectly satisfied. Mr. Vincent is out in Portland. Ward

Chairs Caned and Repuired, 249 Union

There Is No Keener Pleasure

time on an express that extends to every "Boss" Kelly and James C. Robertson are a strong team and will make it decided ly warm for any others. Mr. Lynch is spoken of but has not come out and Mr. T. Millidge will come if the electors say so. But no contests in any part of the united city will excite such interest the partake of the excitement, and there is no keener pleasure for them than to make up

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a great impetus from the entertainments where for the first time the benefits of the teaching were displayed in public.

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any of the merit of his previous efforts.

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### A CONTRIBUTOR'S PUNS.

The Sign of the Cow on the A. A. Grounds

At the regular meeting of the City Boad Kill Time Debating Society, held this week, President Doxey desired that some of the members propose a subject for debate. This brought forth the following queries:

What is the difference between a fall and

If a horse car is placed across a track, which

he rear door. What is the meaning of the weather vame uilding in the St. John A. A. Club grounds Who will be the nezt mayor? What would be a suitable name for a

President Doxey, on removing his T. D.

meerschaum, assumed his usual attitude of dignity, and remarked that none of the questions proposed were suitable, as they could be too easily answered. Upon sev-

The question was not settled in the Troop building, but that meeting had a great deal to do with what followed. As sual, there will be no change in the pock-

"The rear door of a horse car is where you pav at the other end.

"The weather vane on the Athletic grounds signifies that St. John will have a 'bully' nine this summer. "The next mayor will be the m

gets the most votes.

representatives except Mr. Ritchie were present. It was held in Dr. Stockton's office. It was there in the presence of Attorney General Blair, that Messrs. Al-ward and Stockton stated in explicit terms "A good name for a lacross team would be the 'Hanlan' club, which would make it very easy to lick-Ross."

The president, resuming his pipe, asked "Whose got a match ?" and, as the members searched their pockets in vain, it was unanimously decided to refer the question to another meeting. PORTLAND.

#### AN ENJOYABLE TIME.

Ladies and Gentlemen Assemble at the Berton House.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the Berton house, Thursday evening, and spent a few hours in a very pleasant fashion. The music was good and dancing was the order of the evening until a late hour. Among those present were :

Miss B Bar Miss Sad Miss B Barbour,
" E M Clark,
" G Clevelan,
" A Fielders,
" J Hall,
" E Mollison,
" E Belastication of the second s " Hoben, " E Clark, " Thompson, " L McKean, • " E Payne, favor of retaining Mr. Peters. They see no reason why a man who has served 27 years as civic court judge and raised it from the "nigger court" to its present status, should be displaced for a political Mr. B Barbour, " G Ring, " G Robert Vesta Taylor; M Linday; G Blaine Mr. A Baxter "W Clark, "A L Foster, "C A Kinnear, "F Reed, "S Bennett, Geo Clark, ' T Hall, A Lindsay, J E Secord, ' R G Murray " Fred Campbell, " Robt Foster, " Roy Campbell, " A Z Foster, " M Ferguson, " Allen Barbou 4 Roy Campe. 4 T W Magee, Dr Harry Dr J Ste

resolution passed by a political club, num-Mrs. E. Fisk, Mrs. Norman Perley and bering several score, in a large dry goods house. Their support hitherto has been given to the local party in power, but the Mrs. Chapman composed the reception committee, and Mr. Geo. Botsford, Mr. B. Robinson, Mr. Fred Howard, Mr. E. given to the local party in power, but the tenor of their resolution indicates that should the magistracy change hands that the Kinnear and Mr. H. P. Sturdee looked after the management.

Removed to Other Quarter

The wife of a gentleman well known in And still the old "Oak Hall" stand will the city, when driving recently was thrown from her carriage and her horse ran away. Happily she was unhurt and quickly passed The investigation of the charges preferred against the fire department wasn't very anxious for it. One of the drivers who was discharged, ostensibly for disorderly conduct, complained at one time of the musty hay and wet straw supplied for his horses. The complaint was taken un by horses taken un by horses. The complaint horses taken

### ton it was opened again with a vigor that promises to make the fight a very ceptable to some people, foundrymen not accepted; but to have the picture of one sticking to the corner of a house on a very warm one. PROGRESS' account of the meeting in the PROGRESS' account of the meeting in the Troop building needed no explanations, no contradictions. Ever since this political warfare began this paper has given the correct account of the movements of both parties. It is not inspired, but it never fails to talk to the correct point.

In fact it used to stay out all night—staring at the lonely policemen and making them long, perhaps, for some of the original. But it retires early now. It has reformed.

that if Mr. Ritchie was appointed they would resign and go into opposition. It was then that Provincial Secretary McLel-There is a novel excitement in making up an said he would not open the constituency in that case. The matter was settled the and there and instructions were issued to the party organ to come into line. Thé attorney general returned to Fredericton rather relieved at the prospect of a settlement of the vexed question, though it went against his wishes. Monday morning

he went to Boston on a business trip and Tuesday the fun began again.

Plenty of Fun and Profit

Mr. McLellan and Mr. Quinton now say the matter was not settled by their inter-view of the previous week, and the *Telegraph* backs up Mr. Ritchie for the appointment. But no aurgument of that paper can make the people think otherwise than right on the subject. The people are ten to one in favor of retaining Mr. Peters. They see no reason why a man who has served 27 years as civic court judge and raised it from the 'mirger court' to its present A very enjoyable two hours were spe purpose. For seven years he has presided

dignity and justice that strangers have declared that he has no equal in that capacity in Canada. Some idea of the feeling of the people on this question can be gathered from the

For the Next Issue.

"Jeremiah Fodder" will entertain the Fredericton readers of PROGRESS next week. His faithful pictures of old-time events have aroused much interest in the capital. Next week's sketch will not lack Prof. Roberts will review two of the

most important books published recently, The Introduction to the Study of Robert Browning, and The Introduction to the Study of the Middle Ages.

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ap. There's a square bartender up here was discharged, ostensibly for disorderly who wouldn't sell them anything on Sunday. They just went around there one night when he was not at home and gutted the place.
"I don't care much for Capt. Rawlings, but I will say he's done his best to break up the gang. He's arrested 'en, over and over again. Who do you think they fall back on? Borthand aldermen! The aldermen would be driver iss't. The threat that 'my one go 'en off trial or fix up a light fine, every time!"
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meng given off trial or fix up a light fine, every time !" There is no exaggeration in the state ments given above. They ware made by reputable men, most of whom have proper ty interests in the neighborhood referred to and are not anxions to depreciate it Other storing way to express them without insulting decency. But enough has been used to them that there is work here for Cars. Rawling and work in which he should have the support of every good citizen. Theorems is most heartify with him. Let him arrest these vagabonds once more and theorems shall prevent them from being railroaded to Dorchester. The storing store is the work in this department. Biokers will not fail to try the 'Wageona''

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the department would be bounced was "Leave your orders for Carple Cleaning at carried out. Harold Gilbert's, 54 King street.

Faith in Progress' Judgment. This is the kind of a letter a leading hookseller got from an out-of-town cus-tomer .---- 'Please send me the books that are favorably noticed in 'For an Idle Hour' in Progresse every Saturday." Froud of His Work. If any man is proud of Messre, Water-bury & Rising's signs, outside of them-selves, he is Mr. D. M. Ring, the man who made them. He is proud of his work, and has reason for his pride.

bill would be presented at the next session by her husband to prohibit smoking on the streets. She was thoroughly in earnest. What a hoist that bill would get. About

three-fourths of the local members are inveterate smokers.

Leave your, orders for Carpet Cleaning at Harold Gilbert's, 54 King St.

To Lecture in Montreal. Prof. Chas. G. D. Roberts leaves for Montreal early next week, where he will lecture before the society of Canadian Lit-

erature, and the society of Historical Studerature, and the society of historical plat-ies, on special request. The affair is a sort of converzatione of the two societies, and Prof. Roberts was asked to be the essayist for the evening.

Everybody Goes There.

Hardly a week goes by without the "National" is improved. All the popular sports and sporting papers can be found there. The dining saloon cannot be beat

what startling statement one evening that a away and your wife's in the graveyard !"

#### The Latest in Sporting.

vote will be reversed. Leave well enough alone, gentlemen !

Quick Work.

Mr. McLellan and Mr. Quinton now say

er the police court of the city with such

as well.

A Great Sale of " Progress." The twelve-page issue of PROGRESS gave the paper another boom and out-of-town dealers have been sending in order increases from every quarter. Moncton, Sussex, Newcastle, Campbellton, Rothesay and news agencies at Annapolis and Mill-town and Calais are to the front this time.

There was one case of duty on freight in the custom house this week. Amerehand bought goods in Plymotth. Makei The freight to Boston, between two and three dollars, wasprepaid and charged in the in-voice. And duty was charged on the freight. Duesd have noted. Some the source of th

supply people who cannot be attended to in a rush. I have it now and will open The Latest in Sporting. The cricketers begin their work today. The arrival of the groundsman, Mr. Car-micheal, has given the game the needed impetus and practice will be the word now. Small, Rogers, Parsons and Carmicheal will all be located in one house during the season. Elliot Row will find them every time. It is a quict street and from what is the distribution of the season of

time. It is a quiet street and from what is him. He has plenty of friends and cus-believed, the quartette will be a quiet one tomers, and will succeed if popularity has anything to do with success

Messrs. Scovil, Fraser & Co. made a happy strike when they secured such a good stand as the corner of King and Germain streets. There is no stand better suited for their business, ready-made clothing. They have christened it "Oak Hall," and will continue their rushing business. "The Red Light" and "Oak Hall" have become household terms with the people now and will continue to be better known.

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 11. ONE WAY TO KILL HIM., A SUGGESSTION TO GET RID OF THE HOUSEOLEANING POET. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause U mdo ze state to be the street. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause I mode to be the street. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause I mode to be the street. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause I mode to be the street. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause I mode to be the street. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause I mode to be the street. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause I mode to be the street. I guess she don't like me very much 'cause I mode to 'cause I mod

come into my mind to write a brief homily on the house-cleaning poet and para-graphist, and to ask a long suffering public why some punishment, at least approxim-ately adequate to his offense, has not been invented long ago! I think that if I had to deal with him, I would immerse him in a barrel of his favorite soft soap - for he always lubricates his poems, and anecdotes generously, with that useful compound-and then I should head the barrel up, and. sit upon it till I felt certain that there was no danger of his reviving ; I would remain perched on that barrel for a week, if necessary, for I know that for tenacity of life he rivals the eel. And if the bung were not very tightly driven in, I should expect to see him crawl out through the bung hole, and forthwith begin inditing a poem

Much has been said and written about the gentle, and harmless spring poet; he been vilified for generations, and made a target of since newspapers first came into general use. Chancer wrote a spring poem, once, and its music has rung like a chime of silver bells down through the ages. He said:

And now, when they may hear the small bird's song, And see the budding leaves the branches throng,

It unto their remembrance doth bring All thoughts of pleasure, unmixed with sorrowing And longing of sweet thoughts that ever long.

Now, I don't for a moment mean to say that our nincteenth century poets-that is, our fugitive newspaper poets-always do as well as Chaucer did with his theme, but

fortunate in living in an age when there \$121,836, on the 13th ult., the next day were no newspapers; otherwise, he might have been hastily stigmatized as a "spring poet," and his noble career blasted at the outset. "So much for Buckingham!"

Now for the house-cleaning fiend. At least, the man who edges timidly into the editorial sanctum, with his poor little "Ode to April," has written-or tried to write-something pleasant, and if he did sing of balmy zephyrs when wildest March year on Mr. E. N. Yerxa's policy of \$417, winds were freezing our ears, and of violet-gemmed sward when the snow was six inches deep, it was merely a foreshadowing of service was for \$10,000, the dividend of coming events, and it gave us something cheerful to look forward to.

But the spring cleaning brigand drowns us in soapsuds! He chokes us with dust! He injures our delicate tympanums with the amount on which he was charged prethe sickening thad! thad! of the carpet-beater. He pierces our souls with tacks, and lacerates our most sacred feelings, as well as our fingers, with the tack-hammer. paid on the 17th ult. This policy was He rakes up all the horrible, antedilluvian stories he has overheard, or read, about people taking their dinner off the top of an old soap box, with an inverted scrubbing pany in its "day of small things," and

over from the last meal before the housecleaning began. Instead of crocus, and mayflower, sweet smellings, and dainty, he discourses of mops, and rasps our souls with scrubbing brushes, and blackens our imagination with

demoralizes us generally. Our houses have got to be cleaned, we none of us want to live in the midst of ings are supplemented by the total pay-what Lord Palmerston wittily declaired as ments made on lapsed policies, and by the -...merely something in the wrong place !" namely-dirt, and so we must get rid of it somehow. It isn't pleasant I know, for any of us, but who bears the heavy end of the burden, I'd like to know? Is it any expected that Paul will fare sumptuously up his opinion with his seat, and such is pleasure to our wives and sisters, to spend every time. "But herein," says Mr. J. H. at least two weeks every spring, arrayed in Wright, the company's agent here, "is the their oldest clothes, with their hands tough-ened by toil, and their backs aching from when the carpets won't stretch over the the yearly sacrifice they offer up ancom- retired from the company before the complainingly to their lares, and penates, and pletion of their term of contract, instead of so let us cheer them on like sensible beings, and not force them to go through all more fortunate "Pauls" who continued, have ese miseries twice, once by anticipation, and once in reality, appreciate the clean, sweet houses, that are the result of their toil, and-above all-exterminate the paragraphist who traduces them. Seize him men, and bretheren, the moment he shows his grimy face in your sanctums, and if it would require too large an outlay for Dal-mation powder enough to kill him, bring the barrel, and the soap will be cheerfully. provided by GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

I made a rumor as she's keepin' company

The Spring Poet is Harmless in His Idjoy, But the Han Who Veraffes on Heunsdeaming is Mattening - Drown Him in Scapsuds. On this beautiful May morning it has the sweek, to our new house. Our genial With His Seat-An Eloquent Speaker and a Good Lawyer-His Record in Acadia Col-lege-One of the First Men of the Liberal Party. We had a visit from Mr. Bill Johnson, In the memorials of Acadia College, published in 1881, containing among other thungs, a record of the graduates, is found this week, to our new house. Our genial Bill informs us what the people is glad we're gone, and what business is dull up to his street just now. He says there is a large famerly in the house formerly oc-curpied by us, which has disolved itself into the following : the following : Silas Alward.—"One of the most persevering, in-definitigable, attointro situations who ever attended college. Of strong physical frame, with great apti-tude for study, a good linguist, an ambitious young nan, it is not improbable that in his daily and ter-minal reckoning he stood in his class where the alphabet has placed him-dux. On graduating he took up Coke and Blackstone, became in due time a member of the St. John, N. B., bar, and has since hitherto practised in that city with great success. Was admitted to the degree of M. A. at Acndia in 1863, and ad eanders at Brown university in 1869.." Dr. Alward was a classmate of Prof. Hartt, the eminent geologist, some time professor at Cornell curpled by us, which has disolved steel into a committee to find out what our famerly ever used my old room fer 'cept a menagery. Our old and suspected friend and neigh-bor, Mr. H. Getthar, met with a severe and painful axcident last night. He wan-dered inter our wood house with a coal scuttle by mistake, and axcidently stept on a fox trap what your correspondent left there for some one what was stealind our

a fox trap what your correspondent lef there fer some one what was stealin' ou coal. coal. Our popular friend, Mr. John Mulcahey, seenyer, is confined to his home through illness. He expects by the application of raw beef to have the swellin' outer his eyebrows in a few days. He says what a man should not trifle with a new house till he gets well acquainted with the location of stairs on club nights.

JOHNNY MULCAHEY. MORE LIGHT.

Which Will Prove Interesting to All Who Admire the Marvellous In Financia Achievements. Last week, PROGRESS threw a flash of ight on the transactions of that wonderful

New York.

The press of America has been busy this week with the details of the largest insurance ever paid on any single life on this continent-that of the late Edward P. Allis, the great iron manufacturer of Milwaukee, aggregating \$461,836 on the still the grand old Canterbury poet was fortunate in living in an age when there

> after proofs of death were submitted. This is the largest amount ever paid by this great company on a single life. Mr. Allis held five policies in The Mutual, the first taken out in 1860, and the others

one forms a conclusive answer to our intimation last week that the dividend last since 1860 aggregate \$10,389, while the

premiums paid aggregate only \$8,814.30; so that Mr. Allis' estate received on this first policy \$20,389, instead of \$10,000, A still more wonderful illustration is furnished by the policy of Mr. Charles Dellinger, of New York, whose claim was

written in the infancy of the company, and shared first in the struggles of the compail for a chair, the dinner consisting of a firewards in its triumph. For 43 years raw red herring and the cold pancakes left Mr. Dellinger paid his premiums in full, aggregating \$10,410.40; but the profits earned, and each year added to the policy. aggregate \$14,863. Hence, instead of

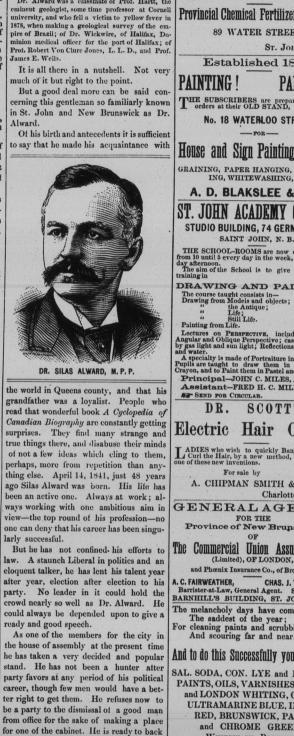
paying only \$7,000, the original insurance, the company really paid \$21,836, or more than three times the amount on which Mr. soot from dismembered stove pipes, and Dellinger was paying premiums. If the above results had been attained

under "Tontine" policies, whose own earntotal profits earned while they were in force

continuously, better companies to commit your savings to than The Grand Old Mut-

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ion would be a matter of certa inty. Few men in the profession are more popular than Dr. Alward. He is an excellent pleader, a sound lawyer, and never fails to make a good impression with the



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#### TIRED OF WRITING.

### Johnny Mulcahey and His Budget of Home News, and Comments.

I guess I'm gettin' tired bein' a author. Ma said I would after the nickel plated novelty got wore orf, and fer ter let me 'cause when I found out what no body's noticing me I'd stop. But I guess she don't know what a hunky dory time she don't know what a hunky dory time me and Bill has buyin' cigars, and peanuts, and cheese and biscuits and things with what I git fur these authorings, and eatin' them in Bill's barren. So I guess I'll write sum items what I know. The people what lives under us got a cat. me and Bill has buyin' cigars, and peanuts, and cheese and biscuits and things with them in Bill's barren. So I guess I'll write sum items what I know.

floors they covered before, and the step "Tontine," competitors. These results jury. One of his best efforts as as a pleadadder breaks down at the moment it is mostly needed! No! I trow not! It is vs. Elder. Dr. Alward represented the defendants, and the writer never heard him speak with such force and effect as on that being robbed for the enrichment of the ccasion. He secured a verdict for his client and added much to an already enviactually taken out of the funds of this comable reputation. ness has his strict and careful atten pany during the 24 years,-1864-1888-Busi

tion when he is in the city, but he is by no more money by over two million dollars than was paid during the same period in neans-a stay-at-home. His European and dividends by both the great "Tontine" Southern trips have taken a portion of almost every year for some time. His lectures since have shown that he is a keen companys combined; and yet, without the aid of the "Tontine," system of confiscaand critical observer. tion, it has in the same time paid out to its

policy-holders in dividends over thirteen Fortune has been kind to him. He owns a beautiful residence on Mount Pleasant million dollars more than have both of its great "Tontine competitors combined." where his wife and infant son make life and "If," Mr. Wright adds with an air of trihome happy for him outside of business umph that carries conviction, "if cunningly devised ratios are the supreme tests of the

Looking to the future, there is no man merits of a life insurance company, then in the Liberal party in St. John that has a the companies referred to, and indeed some clearer political future before him than Dr of the most insignificant in the field, are Alward. He has no political sins to answer and have been this last twenty-five years

for. He has not known political intrigue or scandal and has the first and best claim upon his party.

AMERICAN "NATIONAL ANTHEM."

Yankee Doodle came to town At war with all creation. But now he's getting settled down, A steady going nation. Yankee Doodle, doodle doo, Yankee Doodle dandy.--With blood and buttle safely through He learns the *ars amendi*. He learns the ars amandi



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-Jessie F. O'Donnell, in Once a Week.

### AT THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN SWAN

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### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 11.

So Mr. Cranford says, as cool as pie, A Bolted Door thout getting up : "And whom have I the honor of listening to ??? And the other says: "You wouldn't recognize me, because my father happened to be a gentleman." "But how do I know that ?" says Mr. Doubles

As keep out tramps and burglars, but not Ashma, Broachitis, Colds, Coughs, these unvelocing intruders is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. With sbotile of this far-famed preparation as hand, Throas-and Lung Troubles may be checked and serious Disease average. Thomas & Edwards. M. D., Blanco, Trzas, certifies - "Of the many prepa-rations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, brondblis, and kindred diseases, there are home, within the range of my experience and bindred user within the series and observation, so reliable as Ayer's Charry Peccuar. my arner nappened to be a genteman. "But how do I know that?" says Mr. Douglas. "True, how should you?" replies the paid gentleman. "A gentleman slways resents an insult offered to himself or friends, be the latter absent-or, present, unable to resent it themselves. You have slandered to-night one of the truest women God ever kissed ere He sent out of paradise. I do not allude to Joan of Arc, or Charlotte Corday, but to a woman of today; and I tell you that you are a like and a powly--well-dressed and educated, but still a rowdy." BILE the touched the ground, his open hand struck with great force the pale gentleman's cheke. The latter never moved. They both glared at each other. The pale gentleman said: "That means-"

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lot?" And then a gentleman—the very hand-somest gentleman I have ever seen, who had been eating a chop and quietly reading a paper at a little table by himself—got up, came over to Mr. Douglas's party, and, with a very white face, which showed that his heart must have been going up and down at a dreadful 'itci, nerotol Mr. Cran-ford Douglas that he thought that Mr. Cranford was a blackguard and a vile liar. I thought that I should faint. I couldn't do snything, and my Dick couldn't inter-fere with gentlemen. If they were every-day people, now, something wight have done; but these gentlemen were of the best blood in Virginia.

"You are pretty well acquainted in these parts, dame, I take it ?"

It is all so sad. I can't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only for my boy must have things by Christmas; and I am not rich enough now to do things that I would like to do, since Dick died and the Swan lost its good customers. Foor lady! If her husband had had her gray eyes, and she his soft blue ones, he

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**KEEP OFF THE ROCKS.** 

It is said that after today we will know whether Mr. PETERS or Mr. RITCHIE will be police magistrate. This paper goes to press before any decision is arrived at, but we hope and think that Mr. B. LESTER ed to malversation of funds by divisional PETERS will retain his position.

We cannot think that the government will do anything so unadvised and so un- to him : 'If you won't bow to my will and called for as to remove of . Mr. EFTERS. give me the money you have collected' The result of such an act cannot fail to be [which I had obtained for quite another disastrous to the administration. The best purpose] 'you ought to be roasting and friends of the party have not shirked their frizzling in hell.' [Sensation.] duty. They have spoken in plain and unmistakable language. Three members, representing the city and county, have spoken their mind on the subject. So sure as Mr. PETERS is removed, their resigna-tions will go forward. he quoted that the Commissioner could sell the Albert street temple tomorrow and

ment to supplant Mr. PETERS.

If there was cause for his removal, no objections would be raised. There is no wills in favor of the Salvation Army. cause and any such change should not, and we think will not, be made

GET IT OUT OF SIGHT.

Much has been written and said about the enclosure of the Old Burial ground, but nothing has yet been done to improve it. the sidewalk, the authorities, after due dethe next breeze

The old broken, tottering wooden fence is a disgrace to our city. It is an eyesore If the army propose to continue the good to good citizens and the laughing stock of strangers. We take pride in our squares, in their appearance, in their walks and trees and everything about them, but, for the one spot that is more beautiful than any other, more sacred and historic, where the founders of the city sleep, we have nothing but neglect.

It is a shame. There is nothing to prevent the common council from taking the same interest in the Burial ground as in street or square in the city. It is quite as great a thoroughfare as any of them. The cost of a neat, decent fence would not be great, and who would object to it? No on

If possible, get the present rotten, unsightly structure out of sight before July. Let us mark the first year of the greater city but at least one much needed improve-

THE ARMY AND LEAGUE.

The division of the Salvation army in Toronto, has caused a great deal of comment not only in the army but among their friends and enemies throughout the country. The seceders call themselves the Christian League and in Toronto alone are

gated its members' rights as British sub-jects. He objected to General Boorn on the other side of the Atlantic doing his thinking for common-sense Toronto people. "Ex-Capt. Bayon indignantly repudiat-"Ex-Capt. BRYCE indignantly reputies, "Ex-Capt. BRYCE indignantly reputies, of the (charge of keing's itboodler", from Montreal of \$500 from the Army funds, also that he ran away with the lady pianoplayer. [Langhter.] Lond cheers greeted him when he told how he braved the commis-sioner's veto and married the girt he loved, and left the despotic organization which promised him a rest that like the sandwich he so longed for never came. The speaker was severe on the financial department of the army, his station being in debt, and officers imperished in order that the com-missioner should get from the station \$800 for the Hindoos and \$400 for the House-

hold Troops. And so many other sad things did he say, all of which would have been in tho suppressed book that the chair-nan said : "If there were such abuses in the Methodist body I would expose them in a book even if I had to go to the penientiary for it.' [Loud cheering.]

"Ex-Captain JAMES CUSIN, a Swiss, Fr. PHILLIPPE, an ex-monk, told of sufferings, oppressions and privations, even to the want of the necessaries of life and being

obliged to beg on the part of inferior officers, while the Commissioner and 38 KING STREET, - - Opposite the Royal Hotel. officers. His adjudant at Pembroke showed the Christlike spirit when he said

"And others to the same tale of suffering and luxurious autocracy. Contracter F. SEXTON vigorously denounced 'Booth-ism,' and startled many by the legal opinion In the face of this great opposition and the greater opposition of the electors, would it not be almost suicidal for the govern-if he told what he knew, and this he did at a fine rate, especially as to how mortgages

> "Then came the crushing vote of nearly all present, who arose to their fect and

averred that in the opinion of that meeting of Toronto citizens the speakers were justified in leaving the Salvation Army."

Little if any dissatisfaction with their leaders has shown itself in the army ranks It is quite true that, when some wind a in St. John. The one ground of com-little ruder than the ordinary flattens it on plaint that the followers have is the delay the sidewalk, the authorities, after due de-liberation, help it to its feet again, nail on the loosened pickets and get it ready for the next means. wanting. Fredericton with a smaller band Plato before him located in the Atlantic has had a very creditable barrack erected. soldiers with a permanent home.

The Telegraph with unusual pertinacity holds that because Mr. PETERS wrote the Union bill that he is responsible for it! Mr. PETERS was asked to prepare the bill under the instructions of the Union commissions and he is just as responsible for it as a court stenographer would be who transcribed from dictated notes a bill to

abolish short hand in the courts. The for the laws that pass the legislature. The University Monthly makes a strangely inaccurate statement when it says that Dr. MACRAE and Mr. G. HERBERT LEE resigned from the board of degree examiners. They

intention of doing so. We regard the in-timation of President HARRISON that their successors had been appointed as peculiarly unfortunate, especially at this time whe the relations of St. John to the university should be as cordial as possible.

Florida letters have interested thousands. There was a charm and variety about them too attractive to be resisted. If the numer ous and generous compliments paid the author thre ough the editors are indicative o the general criticism, we cannot doubt that the contributions have been thoroughly enjoyed. But we prefer prose to poetry at all times.



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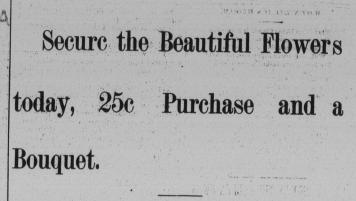
THE MOUND-BUILDERS.

continent, fought each other, for want of foreign enemics, split off into tribes-and So little is definitely known about the nound-builders and so much has been conectured that I feel half-inclined to avoid were at length driven out in their turn by facts, which may prove prosy, and discuss the white man. That is the whole story in theories, which are always entertaining. a nutshell. There is material for a half-hour essay in Mr. Donnelly's ingenious claim that this peculiar people had their origin in the lost It is quite as easy to trace the evolution of the wild Scythian, the mound-builders' enemy, into the North American Indian. Atlantis -the traditional island that he and The former, Herodotus says, scalped their enemies, were skilled in the use of the bow ocean, off the Straits of Gibralter. For that matter, it would be easy to write a and arrow and in athletic exercises, and considered hunting and fighting the chief end of man. Herodotus found the wild would need nothing but a map and a vivid magination. In the long run, however, Tartars picturesque, but there is no record that anybody has ever wasted much admir-

truth is more profitable; and the best thing I can do will be to briefly state accepted ation on their descendants. conclusions as to the early home of this ancient race, where its dispersed peoples went, what enduring monuments they erected and how finally they were swaland though many of their relics take the lowed up.

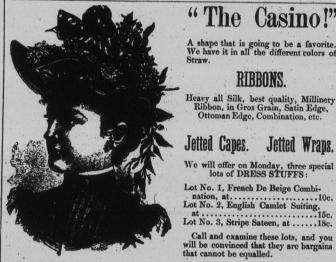
There is good reason to believe that the first immigrants to this continent came from officers of the crown are alone responsible Asia. It seems equally certain that the first movement in this direction was made at a very early period, and that the second borders of Iowa and Illinois they number immigration was separated from it by a wide space of time. Both parties of immi grants followed a general instinct in moving on or near the parallel of latitude on which did not resign, and it is safe to say had no they had lived. Their distinctive traits Their builders were, indeed, a race of that fact does not relieve us of responsibilcropped out in their manner of life. The pioneers were a peaceful, domestic people ; those who succeeded them were nomadic and warlike. The first immigrants-the and warlike. The first immigrants—the the purposes of tools. They wrought in mound-builders—were driven to this conti-lead and silver and clay, and their earthen nent, in the first place, and afterwards vessels, though crude enough, are decided-

Mr. FENETY's bright and readable driven out of it: and the propelling force ly more artistic than our Indians were able in both cases was a section of their own to model after the experience of centuries. after the expe stock, which finally flowered into that type They were good farmers, it would appear, cultivating maize, beans, squashes and pumpkins, probably the sweet potato, and of [mankind represented by our old friend the North American Indian. Let us then locate the early home of our likely other vegetables. Their de very pioneers in the north middle portion of scendants made wonderful progress in the arts of peace. Prof. Darby states, in his eastern Asia. Their ancestors, Tartars or Scythians, crowded out of the cradle of the lectures on history, that, in point of a mere race in the vicinity of Mount Ararat, had secular civilization, the Mexicans were th equals of the Spaniards when Cortez inmoved eastward along the southern slope of the Altai mountains to the head-streams of vaded their country-the latter having only the advantage derived from the use of gun the Amoor. Here they were probably raided by the wild Tartars or Scythians powder and cavalry.



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odds, has freed himself from both priestly and political bonds, and is pushing his THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR country fast forward to a place among the favored nations. On the other hand, the Digger Indians of California, who are believed to be descendants of mound-builders who were driven into the mountains by their enemies and have kept aloot from alien elements, are probably today the most degraded race that the sun shines on.

The impartial student, recognizing this, will find that it impresses a lesson the cent-uries teach him. "Through the ages one increasing purpose runs." Events that have shaken the world within the last hundred years may seem to us out of line with progress: that is because, from our very position, we see the final outcome in a fals light, or, more probably, do not see it at

all. Looking back two or three centuries, I have said that we know little about the say, I venture that not an occurrence re nound-builders. They were sun-worshipcorded in history but has had its effect for pers, like their ancestors and descendants, good; and I include the great crimes as well as the good deeds. Burned at the stake, form of enclosed earthworks, erected for a Christian lights the world. Massacred, purposes of defence, most of the mounds tortured or driven from their homes, the were doubtless designed for burial or for Hugenots, the Covenanters and the Pilgrims worship. They are counted literally by bless mankind with a conception of duty thousands. In an area of 50 miles on the that, fulfilled, makes nations themselves immortal. Matter is persistent, but spirit is 2,500. They take different shapes, often 2,500. They take different shapes, often those of wild animals. The eize and num-ber of those industries and the state of ber of them indicate industry as untiring as that which raised the pyramids of Egypt. In world of thought was over manual which hinder evolution, except as God wills, but hinder evolution, except as God wills, but workers, with considerable capacity for self-improvement. They seem to have in-truth will prevail—and what more of vented a process of hardening copper, tor encouragement or inspiration can we need? W. L. S.

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more than 2000 strong. They held a great meeting in Shaftsbury hall in that city, and by a vote of 2000 to 10 justified their desertion of the Salvation army. To use the words of the World's report, "all the speakers had been officers in General BOOTH's world-wide organization, and pitiful, if not blood-curdling, were the tales they unfolded of hardships, privations, innce, bullying, autocracy and cupidity

on the part of Commissioner Coombs and his divisional officers. The matter revealed to the sympathetic audience last night was part and parcel of that printed War Cry Editor SUMNER's suppressed book, which it was averred by more than one speaker last night the con made a burnt sacrifice of.

"For 31/2 hours the meeting lasted ; the speakers were a baker's dozen ; the choruses hearty enough to send off the roof; the cheering enthusiastic; the cries of "shame" legion, and sibilant sounds ever and anon followed the more flagrant reve-

"Rev. J. M. WILKINSON was a n chairman and umpire. He is a great friend of the blood and fire warriors, and pledged himself to see fair play. With tact he sil-enced a few interrupters, especially an excited Catholic woman who wanted "cheers for Father HAND." Ex-Capt. BELL-SMITH d the constitution and principles of the Christian league. Ex-Captain DALE maintained that the Salvation army abro-

Mr. WILLIAM QUINTON assures the Sun that he is not a candidate for the position of the chief of police, and that Mr. Man SHALL has nothing to fear from him. He never had, Mr. QUINTON.

> The universal hired girl is a very scarce article just now. House cleaning time and vacation are synonomous terms with her

#### SPRING

Athwart the smiling hills and plains Attiwar: the smilling hills and plains The second zeplyrs softly breathe, And thrill the hearts of love-lorn swains Who sadly sigh while wandring 'neath The glist'ning buds that, wavging in the breeze, With em'raid pendants dock the wakened trees.

The Frost King's icc-forged chains are snapt And futile lie by pond and stream That in their freedom sang and clap'd Their gleeful hands 'neath Titan's beam, Who broke their thrull and with his quick'ning ray Unfettsred launched them on their joyous way.

The violet its fragrance flings, And primrose, to the vernal breeze And as the merry whitr of wings Is carried soft thro' swaying trees,

whose home-it they may be said to have At first glance, it would seem that the had any-was on the northern slopes of the fittest did not survive when their wild comsame mountain range. Then the ancestors patriots drove these innocent people from of the mound-builders, dispossessed of their their homes, and then harried them across farms and fishing grounds, seem to have the continent. It is saddening to think found their way to and across the North | that the fruits of much of their valley of the Columbia river. that worthless rascal, the Indian, and that Pacific to the their descendants were the prey of the un-As their numbers increased, some of them scrupulous scamps who accompanied the Spanish adventurer. The purpose of his followed the coast to the south and many eastward, along the rivers, their favorite location being within the pen-insula between the Mississippi and Ohio. tory is vindicated, however, when one looks closer, and it is seen how truly Emerson The nomadic branch of the race, meansung: The over-god Who marries Right to Might, Who peoples, unpeoples, — He who exterminates Races by stronger races, Black by white faces, — Knows to bring houey Out of the lion; Grafa genellest scion while, travelling on their favorite parallel of

latitude, would cross the Pacific by Behring Sea and occupy the northern part of the new continent, as their predecessors did the southern. But the later comers were restless as well as quarrelsome. They did not soon come in contact with the mound-builders, but when they did those unhappy peo-

homes. This time they went to Moxico make the Mexican, who, against great

your readers, nor create any great envy City Road by calling attention to the selong the Poetasters of the day, you will fishness of a certain male member who please find it a place somewhere near your bituary notices appropos of its solemnity, and oblige, yours truly G. E. F.

My home, my home, my distant home, Once more my footsteps turn to thee, To greet those friends of whom alone, Time and fond memory point to me; And though this land with flowers entwined, Whene ammer holds termed areas Where summer holds eternal sway, The flowers of March I leave behind, Will greet me in the month of May

The lilac and the hawthorn bloom, The buttercup and sweet nasturn Will scent the dale as we reach home In welcour the dale as we reach home In welcoure of our late return. While healthful breezes fan the sky And robust health carraines the day. We'll live to love those friends so nigh, But not forget those far away.

Florida's lovely hills and dales, Sequestered groves and grassy knolls, And placid lakes and greenwood vales, 'Midst which I've ta'en my daily strolls. On these my memory of will dwell Whee far removed on distant strand, And whenefing theoretic will be my scall And whispering thoughts within me swell Of joys departed in this land.

But in thy bloom and summer pride (While froats and snows prevail with me) Fond fancy by my ingle side, Will wing her way in flights to thee, And should kind fortune be my lot, And thus my footsteps mark the way, Sweet Firoids 1 forget in not, Next time I come—'theilt be to stay! Tallahassee, May 2.

CONTRA BONOS MOVES. St. John May G.

#### PEN AND PRESS.

The St. Andrews Beacon is out. It is a clean looking sheet, bright, newsy and promises political independence. The editorial paragraphs are pointed and concise and ever department of the paper is well looked after. The Beacon has a good advertising patronage and promises to stay and prosper.

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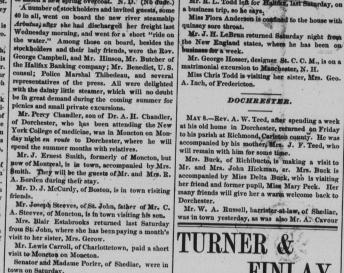
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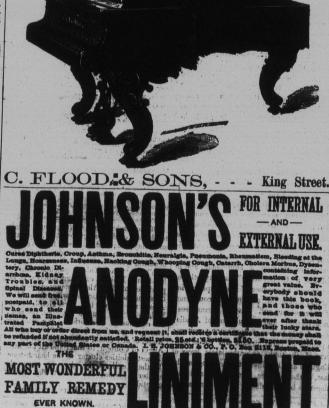
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yourself to have been the deposi-an original manuscript Keats amia, no less, or the Hyperica; or think unfeell the clear and simple foul to whom as entrusted the precious primal chiro-aphical treasure of the Paradise Lost, nd who sauntered home with it across the fields of Giles Chalfont on this, his fortunate, day; or deem yourself one of that cherished number of the poet's friends to whom his "Elegy" was handed, while as yet it knew not types. Indeed, we know not what strange windfall the season may bring us. Here we have a poem no printing office has yet seen, from one who with me has been a celebrity ever since Maritime Monthly days, and one whom you, reader, will recognize as justly such, when I tell you that his name is John Hunter Duvar. "Common Objects," "Hale," "The Baptism of the Bell" and other poems of like kind and quality have long been or like kind and quarty nave long been among the bright furniture of my memory, that tarnishes nor dims, among the milti-tude of things that grow old. Whether the "Judgment of Osiris" is destined to such fame as befell the masterpieces of Milton, Keats or Gray I have no means of predicting; but can assert my impression of its worthiness long to endure and widely to be known. The poet, indeed, may deprecate. as he does, what he sees to be its shortcomings, as being below his ideal, and un-subject to future polishment; but to the genuine singer ever is this so, for that which in the air was the swift trailing meteor, upon the ground is but the fireseamed stone. Yet the trace of its celestial origin is there. We trust the author will not hesitate to give this, one of his finest poems, to that public that is learning to delight in his rare, peculiar verse. And when he does this, the reader will observe the realistic style, the quaint, circumstan tial manner, with other of this author's characteristics, in this antique-seeming fig-ment of gloomy yet splendid imagination; how in the first part the court and throne of Osiris evolve out of dense midnight and

chaos, at first so indefinite, and then so distinct: and then the appearance on the scene of the Deity himself-but mark the magic stroke with which the poet has Inserutably, an august shape That had not entered, grew upon the eye As grows the outline of a giant cape From out the sea-mists, so when seen anigh

Amid these fears rtiers standing bypresence vast, majestic, magian, lone The great Osiris seated on his thi In the second "fytte" he will observe

how Egypt's famed and beautiful Queen stands before this throne for trial and sentence, and hear her as from her point of view she rehearses the principal features of her life and reign, and mark how with fateful certainty and celerity justice de eides against her and she is condemned; and in the third brief portion, how, at the sentence of Osiris, she sinks into a lamian asp, while the courtly pageant fades away. top, while the contry pagent inter and a second Long centuries have trained since these accords, And Egypt's fate has veered for good and ill; The Roman, Moslem, French and British hordes Have made her weakness subject to their will; But the sad, sentenced Cleopatra still Doch undukat athwart the illied meads, Or by the Nile's brink hiss among the reeds.

II. Granville and Duke Streets, But there is also the printed page before Is't your voice chiding, Love. HALIFAX. our childhood, we having known tions of My mild career, My meek abiding, Love, Daily so near? us; for, however curious the manuscript that his its state of the second state of the of a powerful novel may be, practically the clear type is best. This gift,\* this boon, to him and his stories and savings from the lips of our mother, before we had ever **OSTRICH FEATHERS!** "Danger and loss," to me? Ah, Sweet, I fear to see No loss but loss of *thee*, And I am here. our literature, which must be accorded a seen the book at all. Mr. Crofton has foremost place among native books, I have most thoroughly enjoyed. I place it on the shelf with Mair's *Tecumseh*—not allow-centre at King's college, Windsor, N. S.,. So sweet is this singing. The little book MRS. J. K. SWINNOCK the Electors of Wellington Ward To Thanks the ladies of St. John for their liberal patronage bestowed on her in the past, and wishes to inform them that she is now prepared to THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE having postponed the holding of the civic elections for the present year until after the consummation of the funion of the dites of Saint John and Portland, we desire to sincerly thank those of the Electorate who have expressed their confidence in us and so generously profered us their support. At the election of representatives to the Civic Board of the new city we will be candidates for the office of and of which Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts embraces half a dozen sonnets, as many **BANJO INSTRUCTION** ing either to gather dust-and account it as among the ripest fruits of its author's is president; and his work is the first of a rondeaux, and nine lyrical and descriptiv genius. It is a historical, dramatic poem, dealing with an early and romantic period society designs to issue. Our author compieces, wherein local landscape bits of fine MR. FRANK DINSMORE DYE ALL THE NEW COLORS AND SHADES coloring are inwoven with sentiment grace of our country's history, and developing the various characters, and particularly the central one, after the manner of a master. There are several descriptive portions of for the coming season, at her resider 39 GARDEN ST., Jeffrey's Hill, SAINT JOHN, N. B ALDERMEN, take our fancy, such as— They stream across the fading western sky A sable cloud, far o'er the lonely leas; Now parting into scattered companies, And higher yet they mouth, while, carclessiy, Trail slow behind stawart the moving trees A lingering lew, round whom the evening breeze Plays with sad, whispered marmure as they fly— from that entitled "Crows"; yet, on the whole, we think the one entitled "There is No God" is best: There is en idd? If one should stand at noon All orders sent by Mail or Express will receive prompt attention. and solicit your suffrages at such election. We are, Eespectfully yours, WILLIAM STIAW, WILLIAM STIAW, St. John, N. B., 20th March, 1889. such brilliancy that the temptation is on us to quote them all. The description, EASTER. C. FLOOD & SONS. Inquire at tion of the minute details of his subject. which we will quote, of Niagara embosomed in primeval forest, is unsurpassed by any bit of literary painting from the pen of a The very best references given. MOORE'S which we will quote, of Niagara embosomed in primeval forest, is unsurpassed by any bit of literary painting from the pen of a Canadian author: . . How august are Thy works, O God of THE SUBSCRIBER begs to announce that he has received a very Large Assortment of The St. John Business College Easter Cards writings; for there the true personality of a writer may usually be found in its high-est measure. 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Visible image of immensity, This wall of falling waters to the cyc Itself a miracle, but when conjoined With this thecesant silmebrous monotone That causes heart and car alife to throb, Addreasing cyc anil and falle direct it and The occut riddle, how is former times, The very God came down and talked with men. What can the hearer do, but reverent say This is hell voice of God. The resonant rocks and caveres schut it. Above the future and all along the sately rocking shore S. H. and Typewriting, An inspection is respectfully solicited. politics"; loving "fun and creature com-forts"; an opinionist, uttering himself through the lips of his favorite character, the typical Yankee; the describer and lavish prhiser of his country, and the keen critic—almost merciles—of his country. men, through the same; the teller of in-numerable stories, and the runner of me cycle of jokes; the spuriser of cast, enthus; asm, hypocrisy, or what seemed to him such; "in religion a churchman, and in politics a Conservation" as apartie of enterprize, a preacher T lice orpei of in-dustry, i detector of outer comenance of little policies and put meaningses an advertiser and multices of A adia, second only to Longfellow among writes; a phinter of rural, urban, and social man-ners of the time, an enthusistic lower of Engin II an his institute, an enthusistic lower of the size is bin plate. In a state of the attract of the state of the attract at the hearth-tore is bin plate. 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pital, sweep nation Or which whole armies of the empires h Doon its face as floating this bedown. The beauty and the terror of it! The sp While, as reminder, of the promise made-Water should not again destroy the world, Raiphow tiarss span the dreadful full, And through them finah the fung, up water-drop Making a rain of rainbows. Mystery That the Creator should this marvel muke, And shut is in with dreadest solitude. How far transcendant beyond painter's dream, Or the most vivid face; ever pad; Wrapt in the world of face; ever had; More wondrous even tharther visions soon By the Beloyed in the apocalypse, This wonder of the world-Niagara! That these, words are put into the, mot do De Koberval, as he stands in the mit

of De Hoberval, as he stands in the midst of the unbroken woods—before the era of eloquence and poetry on the subject-adds to their impressiveness. Equally happy, in their way, are the little lyrical catches inspersed here and there, such as "Rain of Roses," or this:

The monntain peaks put on their hoods, Good-night! And the long shadows of the woods Would fain the landscape cover quite— The timid pigeons homeward fly, Seared by the whoop owl's cerie cry, Woo-oop! whoo-oop! Woo-oop! whoe-oop! As like a fiend he flitteth by; The ox to stall, the fow it to coop. The old man to his nighteap warm, Young men and maids to slumber light-Sweet-Mary, keep our scolls from harm ! Good night! good-night!

May he ever sing so sweetly. We would gladly say much of this cheerful and robust writer, who, from his Hernewood Nook on the Island of St. John, has reached out to us that magic wand by which we becom heritors of his mental kingdom; but leisure and space are not here. We trust it will and space are not here. not be long until is added to the list of the poems we already possess the "Judgment of Osiris," which is not inferior to any, and will eventually be classed among the power pieces of our literature.

Mu.t With respect to Mr. Crotton's writing, we have to do pretty much after the plan of him who averred that his wife was so good he was prepared to accept her, and one row a week; indeed, he could have her on no better terms. However we might be disposed to dissent from opinions

expressed in some of his clearest and most graceful sentences, we really would not ow willingly do without him. But, perhaps, with the exception of "The Taboo of Strong Drink," and the like, once a week is quite too often; for in this longlooked-for, comprehensive and cleverly written monograph † we have little to dis sent from, except its brevity, it being one of the things which, both from the subject and its author, we could have wished longer. He brings before us our sharply-genial judge, who, if shy of acquaintance, was admirable company when his good-will was captured, and who made us laugh as roundly as did ever Dickens, Lover, or any of the host of wits and humorists; and

who left his reader a more astute, if not a gentler, citizen than he found him. The famous creation, Sam Slick, no less a per petual denizen of the world than Sam Weller, is among the most delightful tradiin a style as flowing and pleasant as brook, and getting a sweetly to the close as it does over its sands and pebbles Of course he quotes largely and free quently from Haliburton, and so make disclose himself and tell his ory with a few connective or inter-s words of the biographer's own rown in. 'He touches the great wise es and errors with a firm entle hand. His criticism is candid, yet riendly. or Halib ourton's failure to take "rank ong the greatest literary names of the century" in the fact that he was surrou by provincial, non-critical circles. think that failure is to be charged as certainly to his inevitable limitations of mind and character. He lacked depth and insight, and was only at home in the practical using that word in its comp using that word in its common colloquial acceptation. It seems that he did not en-joy poetry; that is he found not its meaning, and so looked distrustingly upon it. I marvel what his influence might be with a greater variety, with more-frequent breaks in his witty, sententious monot some gentle beatings of the heart of pathos,

meltings into genuine humor, droppings of the gold nuggets of poetry, amid all this cold, perpetual sword-flashings of wit, and saws of practical wisdom. A deeper spiritual nature would have made him a far greater, if not more popular, man and writer; but we take him for what he was, and that was much, and in its kind genuine. He is, with all his short-comings—"his selfcomplacency, his discursiveness, his repetitions; the inconsistencies in his characters, the lack of thoroughness in his

historical researches, his occasional stoop ng to indelicacy," as our author tells greatest and most celebrated of Canadian writers. Mr. Crofton, who has one no small service to his memory, is himself a master of easy style and genial humor. His Major's Big Talk Stories are fitted to capture the boys, young and old; and we know one at least, who likes them. The Major is a veritable modern Munchausen. But this aside from our subject The book before us, to refer to its typo The book before us, to refer to its typo-graphical appearance, as well as the one of which we shall proceed to speak, is a specimen of the attractive work that will not fail to be done so long as Mr. Anslow presides over the press at Windsor. IV.

Whether Miss Almon has been

Branded with the Promethean flame That none but poets know, have yet no means of ascertainind ; as certainly the little volume before ust does not speak of lightning-smitten souls, or olcanic minds, or scars of the heart, yet burning. But surely a beam of sunny light, rayed over the Muses mount, does rest upon her page. It is yet morning, before the sultry explosive time; and the storms, if storms must be, are yet to come nce seeing in the Dominion Illustrated that tender, tristful, home-loving ballad, "Tout Pour L'Amour," it has seemed evident that near our home was another inger of such songs as we delight in :

This is my resting place Holy and dear, Where pain's dejected face May not appear; This is the world to me, Earth's woes I will not see, But rest contentedly **But rest** ut rest contentedly Since I am here.



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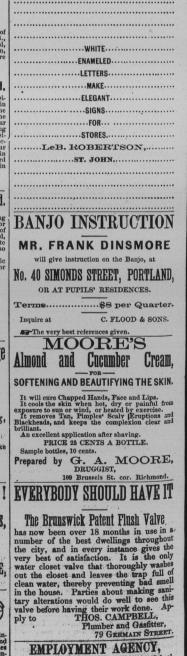
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MILL TOWN, MAY 8 -- The mandsomest norse on the river, par Lumme, is king forrester, owned by H. B. Murchie, of Orange, N. J. King is coal black, the Wilken by big affair. Articles of agreement were reserved at the Police Gaestie office, Monday, from Jem Carney of Birming-ham, Eng. for a fight to a finiah under London rules with Gamebio, Jeck MacAiliffe, which stipulate that the stakes in side match be 54000 on aide, and the battle to occur within 200 miles of Loon-side, and the battle to occur within 200 miles of Loon-

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the transaction until after the season is over. Some weeks ago the thoroughbred stallion Yard-ley, was brough to this city, en route for Ontario, but his owner having heard that some persons in this city were likely to purchase him, he decided to remain here. He wanted \$4000 for the horse, but no person would buy him. Finally he was offreed at auction, and while there was a large crowd pres-ent, bidders were fex. Some would have liked to purchase him, but were afraid that he might not be of the pedigree presented. Mr. Thomas Robinson, however, purchased him for \$425, and this week his

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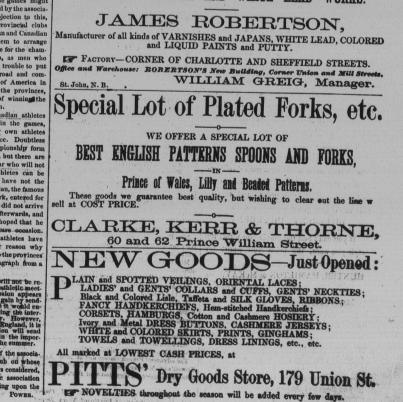
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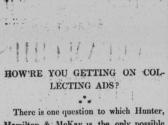
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Dr. Griffith intends leaving soon for Br on Wedner VALL Rugs, Curtains, Linoleums, or House Furnish-Sorchester on Yvennesday, as was mir. E. L. srister, of Sackville. s. George F. Wallace and J. H. Hickman ging a trip to Prince Edward Island, where J probably remain for a couple of weeks. Mr. Wallace's absence Mr. Hickey, of Am-ill have charge of the Dorchester House, lace's hotel. PANST. ing Goods, you can select from the Largest Stock in the Maritime Provinces. At th PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL GLASS, PANSY. LOOK AT THE PRICES! Several cases of scarlet fever are town now. A young son of Mr. Window Shades. Picture Mouldings. Feather Dusters. Etc. SHEDIAC. present very low. On Tuesday Mr. Chipman Butler met with a serious accident while going up river on the express train. Feeling sick he stepped out on the platform to get the fresh air. A dizzy feeling came on him and unable to help himself, he fell off the swiftly moving train. He was hurled forward on the ground with such rorce as to break his arm and leg. Tapestries, from - - 30c. per yard. Mar 8.—I have to record the death of Hon. D. Hanington, M. L. C., which occured last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hanington was with one exception the oldest resident of Shediac. He leaves a large family, eleven in number. Two of his sous were un-able to get home to his funceral, Dr. E. Hanington, M. D. and Mr. L. C. Hanington, they being in Vic-ture B. C. No. 56 King Street, Saint John, N. B. " - \$1.00 Brussels, HAPPY HOME A A.O. SKINNER. SOAP Sharp's English Tonic Bitters! . B. C. Miss Belle Wardthas gone to Moncton to spend a AMHERST, N. S. Miss Belle Warquase goue to second a second These well known and unrivalled BITTERS have? been long found to be the useful in DYSPEPSIA or INDIGESTION, DISEASE OF THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS, and IRRITABILITY of the BOWELS. MAX 8.—The many friends of Arthur Dickey M P., are pleased to see him at home again. He ar rived from Ottawa on Sunday morning, and looks none the worse after his parliamentary duties. Mrs. Forster, wife of Warden Forster, of Dorches ter, word is term one day last work. 5 "SURPISE" C • There was a large party at the beautiful residence of Mr. Christopher Conolly, last evening, in honor of his daughter, who goes to Halifax, shortly, for the summer. There were about 50 guests. 0 ter, was in town one day last week Miss Strickland has returned E suitable of his daughter, who goes to Halifax, shortly, for the summer. There were about 60 guests. One of our most popular residents, Capt. J. New-man, left this morning, for St. John, where he in-tends taking his vessel. The has been home all winter, but when the warm, weather of summer comes he leaves for the cool places by we the seas. Miss Mabel Smith and Mes. John Handerson went to Moneton on Monday last, to visit their friends. Mrs. R. C. Barnes, who has been activally ill for some time past, is slightly better. Her many friends hope she will soon be out again. The many friends of Mr. Albert J. Smith, of this place, who left Bi. John as first mate some time ago, were gial to hear of his safe arrival at Barrows, on the other side of the open. Mrs. C. Amere, the visiting in term on Surder E Halifax. WHERE Mrs. Peter Archibald, of the Mrs. Peter Archibald, of Moneton, v last week. Mrs. Stockford, of Fredericton, is visi-ter, Mrs. Ketchum. Mrs. F. P. Robinson has been out fr for a few days. Her friends are glad to wight her stay was longer. Miss McGregor, of Halifax, is visitin Kean. IF you do not have "SURPRISE" in your house, get it at once. Its advantages are— A PURE SOAP, PERFECTLY HARMLESS TO FABRICS, combined with washing quali-tics; "BEST ON EARTH." Be sure to read the directions on the Wrapper, and wash clothes the surprise way. Less worry and less drudgery, does that not mean more hearnings? a. Alias McGregor, of Halifax, is visiting Mrs. Mc-Kean. Mrs. Mariner McLeod loft for her late home in Conjecticut, U, S. Last week, having been suddenly called there on account of her sister's illness. Mrs. McLeod will be missed in musical circles, being a very sweet singers. Mr. Drieman and his bride were here for a day hast weak on their seturn king from Boston to their home in one of the Western conflicts. Mrs. Freeman is wall known here having super source worths in seall prove here having super source worths in happiness Biv THIS WEEK Going Ahead. we call the attention of the readers of MAY 8.- Among the visitors in town on Sunday were Mr. Stacy, of Montreal, and Mr. Ivey, Robert is well known here, having spent some months in town about a year ago, when she was Miss Nellio DoBios. She was very niuch'a damired, and Mr. Freeman is to be capgratulated upon capturing such a beautiful nuise. JAMES KELLY 13-115.000 Bottles of Sharp's Balsam Sold in Four Years. m, of Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. 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Mr. Hatheway, of Jemseg, was in town on Taesday. BRITISH AMERICAN Sunshades. \$10. PRICE Is the name of the new store, which will Storne. Mrs. Col. Clerke, of Halifar, is in town the gues of her sister, Mrs. Sonner Dickey. Oscar. The very Newest and Latest 13) contain a PRICE Rev. Mr. Hatheway, of Jemseg, was in town of Tuesday. A number of Sussex, people have received in-vitations to the Berton House ball? It is very kind of Bt. John people to remember their friends: in the country, but it is rather unfortunate that *Piaqfore* comes on the same night, as it will prevent a number from going. The Misses Robertson intend to go. Mr. George W. Daulel, of the Bank of Nova Scoti is having his vacation now. He is relieved by Mr. Murro, whose old friends were pleased to see his familiar face in Sussex again. RONALD. Monter Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme may, when it pleases him, now annex LL. B., con-ferred from the Daihousie law genod, bit in name. 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urned home from Gttawa. Mr. Gessior, the evangelist, is here holding a se ries of meetings. Mrs. Geo. Ewing has been visiting friends here during the past work. Mise Stair, from King's county, is the guest of Mrs. T. Patillo. After an excheded trip through British Columbia and the Northwest, Mr. Saudle Rennie is back again, looking very much benefitted by the rest and change. A NAME FOR THE STORE.

from Dalhousie. Miss Minnie McKenzie, of the "Prince of Wales," gave a select dance last Tuesday evening. I am gratified to know that our baud is again meeting regularly for practice, and hope soon to hear its melodious strains being wated from the giddy

its melouous strains of any anter. band stand on Victoria square. Miss Jean Lindsay, who took her departure for Minnesota, there to reside with her nucle, will be missed by a large number of friends. She was an

artist of considerable ability. Mrs. Benj. Eaton, of Maitland, is in town visitin

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her mother. Miss Jean McDougall, so popular in musical ofclefs, has surrendered her school at Acadia Mines to take charge of a department at Bible IIII, in our immediate midst. She will be most welcome to her position in the choir of the First Presbyterian Elegant Dining-Rooms up-stairs. Tables supplied with all the luxuries of the eason.

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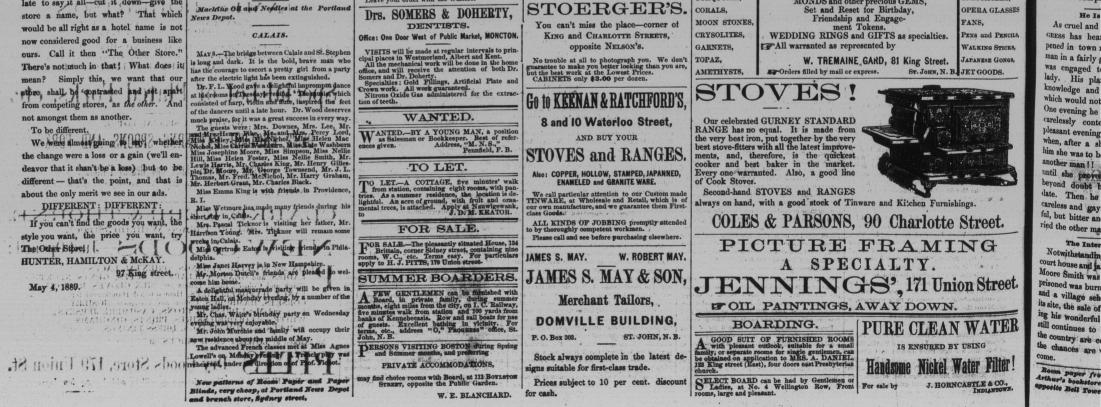
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