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in 1^m Then the question was put lerks in the office, who tartly re-"It's to pay for the flowers bought This was news to the employes. They ad bought no flowers, nor did they know

been purchased on their acbute 25 cents, or more, to a fund with tich to pay a last tribute to their late la-

not very independent, in one sense of the word. The firm is the only one in the city which does the kind of work that most of

to afford to be idle a week, so with the ma rity it is work or want. But all the men

are not so situated, and a few of these pro-tested against the scheme, which it is sup-posed originated with a number of the bosses. When they spoke to the clerks about it those important personages quickly offered to give back the 18 cents, but the men were hardly mean enough for that. One employe, named Smith, insulted the clerks, they said, and one of the firm was told about the matter. He asked Smith to

The feeling among the employes of Messrs. Harris & Co. is very strong, but, as before stated, they are so situated that

time they have been treated in this manner. A short time ago, a man who had been

AT HIS WIFES BEDSIDE.

bail and dis mind of en as of a dry goods house, and still the d." don't take. People are afraid of such a trap and do

possible arrest, exposure and law that applies to Toronto is in force in St. John, and could and should be acted

At to pay a last tribun-ated employer, but to have some se exait humself by strewing \$25 worth of swears on the grave and make the em-ployes pay for it, was a little more than a few of the workmen could stand. Further-more, in making the assessment the firm did not allow for the amount of money the men earned. The man receiving \$12 a if there is any in the foundry—was and so was the boy earn-and so was the boy earn-in the bind of late that every the bind of late that every the bind of alter that every the bind of late that every the bind of

A 8600 Stamp Order.

It is remarkable how many large firms the men are employed at, and should one of their men leave their employ he could not easily get employment elsewhere. Be-sides, few of them can save enough money and requently more than they can use non-their country customers who help swell the revenue of the outside offices and decrease the importance of the St. John office—for the standing of every office is regulated by its sale of stamps, Nova Scotians are the people who pre-Nova Scotians are the people who pre-fer enclosing stamps to currency and in-stead of merely making up the odd change in this fashion, they quite frequently furnish ferms with enough mages or rise royat Highness to start a first-class stamp depot. The largest order for stamps for any one parcel that was ever filled at the St. John apologize to the clerks, which Smith re-fused to do. He was discharged. The feeling among the employes of gistered parcel to England by letter post-

age. The stamps required to carry it amounted to over \$600 and were not on hand in the office at the time. Supposing but it was only temporary and at present they cannot give vent to it. As it is, some of the "bosses" have informed the employes who "kicked" that they will be watched and docked at every opportunity. The stamps were of the fifteen cent denom-nation it would require 4,000 of them to make up the amount. And yet that was the cheapest way to send the parcel!

A short time ago, a man who had been in the firm's employ for a large number of years died—in poor circumstances. A paper was sent round among the employes, and every man put his name down for as much money as he could afford to give, to-wards defraying the funeral expenses. The man was buried, and when pay-day came around the employee found their full wages in their envelopes. Some of them asked in their envelopes. Some of them asked why the amount of their subscription was not deducted. Those important person-ages, the clerks, informed them that it was

this city, will probably result in Mr. J. Douglas Hazen, at present mayor of Fred-micton, taking up his residence in St. John Fear of Law, next spring. Rumor has talked of the r The crime of Ashley Nevers, his arre

time, but as yet little has been given to the public. The terms of Mr. F. B. Hazen's appearance are still ireau as the appearance are still ireau and the appearance are still in the strange and the strange are stored as the strange as the st case. What could partier, a gentleman app will are well known, but it is said the prospective move is induced more by Mrs. prospective move is induced more by Mrs. Hazen's compliance with an expressed wish of her late husband, who desired that Mayor Hazen should reside in St. John, manage the estate and receive half the improved in the state and receive half the sold so completely in my life as Wednes-the attention of the state and receive half the sold so completely in my life as Wednes-the attention of the state and receive half the sold so completely in my life as Wednes-the attention of the state attention of the to deliberately place obstructions in front ot a railway train and himself in the hands of the law, has remained a mystery ever

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HE WILL COME TO ST. JOHN.

The will of the late Mr. F. B. Hazen, o

fied wife. Her joy was shortlived for fol-lowing her husband was an ambushed con-stable, and in a trice her protector was a ordial. prisoner. All present agree that the scene was a terrible one. The poor woman fainted again and again, and fearful of kill-ing her the officers left her husband with

An Absurdly False Statement. tion of some brass instruments and a It remained for that organ, of despair and untruth, the *Gleaner*, to find out from the Governor Marble party more than they copper-colored woman. copper-colored woman. "Notwithstanding all this, you will laugh when I tell you I went to that show, paid 50 cents and obtained a good seat in a small-sized military tent. Half an hour ing her the officers left her husband with her and a constable in the house. Thus the night was passed. Next thay he was jailed and bailed, the prosecutors consenting, knowing of the delicate health of his wife. The bail was for \$1,000, yet when the trial came on the prisoner appeared not, and the grand jury finding a true bill, the court issued a bench warrant, which is mood for his arrest for 25 years. Of course later, I would have given double the money to escape unobserved, but I was compelled to stand it for an hour and a half, which was the length of the performance. "You have seen the bill boards and the dead walls in every corner of the town placarded with flaming posters, most of which represent marvellous feats of horse-

Royal and the Victoria, yesterday morn-ing, and the statements made by the *Gleaner* were termed unqualified falsehoods by every-one of the proprietors. "It is in our interest to have people go to Fredericton, and we send them tonrists take the river trip they return in a he was in the otates, and many pixed as hiding place pretty correctly. No one imagined for a moment, however, that he would dare return home with the war-rant impending. Yet he did. It would appear use his arection for his way etc., etc., etc. Well, there wasn't one horse in the ring during the performance. corner to see." day or two to St. John and stop again at

the hotel whereas if they did not go to Fredericton they would perchance cross the bay or go to Halifax and for us that would be the last of them." The Royal and Victoria both instanced numerous parties sent by them up river. Governor Marble's party, they As for had their route planned before they left Maine and soon after the Dufferin knew of its performances.

but it was only temporary and at present PROGRESS is informed her friends are anxious about her. So is her husband, for their arrival, Manager Humphrey of the he has been again at her side and within Union line was informed by the clerk that the reach of the law. And strange to say a large Maine party would probably take the steamer to Fredericton. But the statethe law has a sympathetic side, for it knew of his presence but would not tear him from his sick wife. ments are too absurdly false to need any further denial How "Progress" Goes.

A "Patron" of the Street Cars. "Say, do you want to have some fun? a street-car driver inquired of PROGRESS, the other day. "If you do, ask the fellow who just got off how a married man, who lives on \$35 a month, can afford to patron-

ize the line four times a day." "Not much, he don't! He would, though, to Main street at the suggestion of the chief

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Fire Baces The Arrangements. The determined efforts of some would-be sportsmen in this city to mar the success of the races at Moosepath, next Saturday, are as contemptible as they are futile, and should be regarded in that light by every attendant of the turf. "Eh? What? Circus! You don't call

The arrangements for a great day's sport at the track are very complete. The grand stand has been seated the same as that a circus. It's a fake, and a take with a very large F. I am a circus crank, the Cricket and Athletic club stand, and all who attend can rely on having an oppor tunity to get a fine view of the special train will be run from the city in the afternoon, and in order that the ladies may be rightfully accommodated, a special car has been reserved for them and their escorts. The train leaves at 2.30 o'clock, and the races begin at 3 o'clock.

Every pony in Halifax eligible for the race will be sent over. Among those al-ready entered are The Boodler, Raggamuffin, Muffin, Why Not, The Tra Babcock and Arab.

The Halifax gentlemen who St. John to attend the races will number 60, including the cricketers. Excursions have been arranged on all the trains to en able outside parties who wish to attend. By application to the secretary busses can be ade, because the horses in the Barker house stables are not bad-looking animals, mgaged to carry parties of 30. The Tally Ho is already engaged and present pros-pects indicate that the largest crowd Moose path has seen for a long time will be pres and they composed the show, with the addient. There will be at least five race the silks and satins of the turf will be

shown off to good advantage. THE FAKIR AND THE CHIEF

The Latter "Shooed" the Former Away and Both of Them "flurried." Very few fakirs, with their "three for

five" games, ever strike St. John. They do occasionally, by mistake, perhaps, but their visits are very short.

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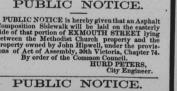
Two of them started busin Market street, Tuesday evening. Their manship, bareback riding, Indian charges, stock consisted of a tall machine and a heavy hammer, and the idea was to see how heavily one could hit. Anybody whe Everything was poor-even the simplest knocked the stick above the black mark The two proprietors were very seedy-The above is the opinion of Howe's Lonlooking. Nature never intended them for the business. He had whiskers, don show, announced to show in St. John today and Monday, given to PROGRESS by and brown, broken hat, and a voice like a tin whistle that wouldn't blow. He held a a Fredericton gentleman who was present. day, and is convinced that it is the greatest frand in its line upon the road. Anybody who wants to throw away 50 cents around the tree of the other fellow appeared to the A PROGRESS representative saw a portion of the "circus" in Fredericton, Wedneswho wants to throw away 50 cents cannot find a surer method than attending one of evidently done the "man in the crowd" act, as his voice didn't seem to be The press notices of the performances to loud talking.

have been somewhat elaborate and contain Two men, a boy and a base ball player, everything best calculated to mislead the reader. The kind of a press notice that suits and paid their "five," when Sergt. Weatherhead came rushing into the crowd and told the concern best is a despatch sent to the Torthe concern best is a despatch sent to the Tor-onto papers commenting upon its perform-ance at River du Loup. It is as follows: The show had been advertised as a "colos-sal circus" but turned out to be a colossal fraud, and most of those who attended telt they had been duped. That sums it up in short metre. By the way, St. John and Portland pecothe fakirs that they did not have a license. The fakirs knew this quite well and the man with the whiskers began to carry away the machine, while the crowd shouted "that's the stuff," "three for five," and tried to throw the man over. The crowd still

hovered around when somebody was seen "Does that man spend one-sixth of his income in car-fares?" by the way, St. John and Portland peo-coming down through King square as though the wind had run away with his hat. candy lottery that was 'removed from King It was the chief of police. He rushed up to the remaining

ON THE SHOW. opinion of One Who Attended the Pee-trmance in Prederiction - The Hired eress and the Street Parade-A Bona de Notice of the Concern.

"What did you think of the circu



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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ISPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on that ortion of the northerly side of CLIFF STREET jug between Coburg Street and the road leading the Thistie Rink, so called, under the provisions et of Assembly, 30th Victoria, chapter 74.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Asphalt omposition Sidewalk will be laid on that portion of se northerly side of PETERS STREET lying be-reen Colurg street and the casterly side of M. W. (aher's proqerty, under the provisions of Act of seebly, 30th Victoria, Chapter 74. By order of the Common Council. HURD PETERS, City Engineer. PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an stratar Composition Sidewalk will be laid on that ortion of the southerly side of the CITY BOAD tending northeastwardly from Blair Street, so tending the southerly side of the CITY BOAD tender under proverly line of property of Z. V. tender under proverly line of Act of Assembly. the Victoria, chapter 14. By order of the Common Council. HURD PETERS, City Engineer.

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ages, the clerks, informed them that it was all right, as one of the firm-griving his name—had settled the matter. The 'orige is 7 cents this year owing to the failur, 'therefore, got the credit of holes, and the berries to Boston the boys failure and the failure area as a fraction and they bring there are not going on the subscription had been ded to the fam." going to create that is again, every man found that the amount of his subscription had been ded to the same. The freight on the berries to Boston to the same. The freight on the berries to Boston again, every man found that the amount of his subscription had been ded to the same. The freight on the berries to Boston and they bring there are of the fam. "It's as an advance on all the regular edit of the fam." going to readers a model is a contand a fraction and they bring there are van and a fraction and they bring there from 12 to 14 cents and sell rapidly. Not a bad profit. So long as no shipment from a far-sceing boy who had as the more classing for Posonzes ary to remark that no shipment exceeds his full pay, as things are now going on The week when he wanted all the more how be hore is a fortion and the importers. It is surprising how many ways St. John his pay would come to him short.

he was in the States, and many placed his

was as strong as hers for him, because when he heard of her illness he braved all

danger of arrest and was at her side in a

few days. Few knew of it at the time, but

such news always spreads and Nevers was forced to leave his wife and country

"Gimme 50 more papers." "Can't do it; haven't one left."

"Why, I could sell 100 more!"

people got their eyes open. The

"Glad to hear it. We will give you an

ther thousand next Saturday," and little

Douglas McCarthy turned away from PRO

GRESS' counter last Saturday morning at

9.30 o'clock, having sold 485 papers since

competi-

his full pay, as things are now going on. The week when he wanted all the money he could get might be just the time when his pay would come to him short. For an Idle Hour. James Hepburn, Free Church Minister, by Sophie F. F. Veitch, is a book to be read by people who are on the look-out for het is published by Williamson & Co., Toronto, and for sale by J. & A. Me-Millan. Edward Bellamy's thought-provoking novel, Looking Backward, which Edgar Fawcett characterizes as "a romance of surpassing merit and noble purpose," is published in Ticknor's Paper series, at 50 cents. A. Morrissey has it. The Summer Trade.

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PEDERATION OF THE EMPIRE

BY G. E. FENETY.

No. 2. It was remarked by Professor Seely, one of the League speakers, the Earl of Rose-berry in the chair, that "another prejudice is that the Colonies are involved by them nection with the mother country in all the accidental quarrels with European States in which England may engage, and in which the colonies have no interest or concern," and then the Professor goes on to answer this prejudice by stating that the great causes of quarrel in which England has been engaged for the last century or two have arisen out of the Empire not strictly England, but in behalf of the Colonies themselves. Hear him :--

nies themselves. Hear him :--"The great eighteenth-century wars of England, I assert, were mainly Colonial Imperial struggles. Apart from the Em-pire we have scarcely any interests. It can scarcely be said that England has any European policy in which the Colonies are not concerned. When we have fought it has been for Colonies or trade; trade is only colonies under another name."

And trade is at the bottom of the whole story! If a man's workshop, in which he makes a living, takes fire, will he not do his utmost to subdue the flames and save his property, not on account of the value of the shop itself, but on account of the value it is to himself by what he gets out of it? But even then the man is not expected to put out the fire alone, the persons occupying the building render assistance as they should, although they may not be the bona-fide owners of a single stick in the edifice. So with England and her Colonies-they stand in the same relation to each other as the man with his shop and tenants. The Empire is England's-it is the Empire that has made England, and renders her the great power she is.

It would be impossible to go over in a newspaper article the ground occupied by the many speakers on the side of Federation, and keep pace with them at every But the arguments and reasons prestep. sented by them, all run upon a single thread-a thread so attenuated to the eyes of any one who carefully examines it, that it might be snapped at any part; and the only wonder is that at those great one-sided ex parte gatherings, there has not been a single voice raised on the other side, even for the elicitation of information,-for there never was a cause yet, however weak or strong, without two sides to it; and, this Coloniai gatherings. "in" Engranur local who address themselves to the subject, seem to be very illy informed as to the state of the Colonies and their feelings. In Toronto, Ottawa, and Halifax, where fedcration meetings have been held, and in which prominent citizens have engaged, there is less excuse for the disposition shown for bringing about this great civil revolution in the status of the Empire ; and yet even on this side of the Atlantic, the respective speakers had everything their own way, and carried their resolutions nem.

But the thread of argument before referred to is strung upon only two or three propositions, viz., Colonial defence and nerce, the former, defence, being the predominating feature and inspiring cause of the whole movement, and all the speeches so far delivered.

Let us now examine for a few moments the ipse dixit of Professor Seely, when he says that all the wars of England have grown out of Colonial interests, or the preservation of those interests, as he must mean. For what follows the writer depends chiefly upon his memory of history, but considers it safe enough for the passing

old-all of which led to the right of a set up by England, by which America search set up by England, by which American vessels were overhauled on the high seas, and what she called her subjects abducted, without respect to the flag that cov-ered them-so that the United States declared war against England in 1812, as England intended doing against the United States in 1862, when Mason and Sliddell were taken from the English packet steamer on her way from Cuba to England, by Captain Wilkes, but were again surrendered by the American government, and thus a second war growing out of a similar cause was averted. But the action of England in 1812, so far trom being of Colonial origin, and for the benefit of the Colonies and the cause of trade, as the Professor would have it, the very opposite was the effect. Canada at once became the battle ground, and it will be seen presently how nobly she acquitted herself.

Then take the Chinese War ot 1840 (?) when Hong Kong fell into the hands of England, and the capital of the Empire, Pekin, was taken and looted. What in est had Canada in that war, brought about through the cupidity of the East India Company, which sought to force her opium upon a people who for years did their ut

ost to keep it out of their country, as its use was destroying the inhabitants? At length they confiscated a ship load of this villainous stuff and refused to make compensation, and so war was declared against them. Under Imperial federation, Canadian money would be spent for similar purposes, and we could not help ourselves. Then let us ask the Professor to consider the Crimean War of 1853, what interest had Canada in that? Wherein was Colonial trade benefitted through this most calamitous undertaking, brought about by one of the most reckless men that ever sat upon any throne, Napoleon the Third, and England was drawn into it at a time when Earl Aberdeen and her statesmen in the Cabinet were fast asleep. "The Life of John Bright," in two volumes, is fierce and eloquent upon this chapter in English history.

A quotation from one of that gentleman's able speeches against the Ministry of the day for joining the French on that occasion against Russia, bristles with indignant utterances, but space will not permit a quota-

But, again, what cares Canada about the balance of power in Europe-whether Turkey belongs to Turkey, Austria, Russia, or even Germany. England would be no weaker, whichever way the pawns were moved upon the chess-board, or map of Europe. If the infidel Turk must go, the sooner he is cut up and divided among the European birds world, since peace is a balance weight of such sensitive qualities. In short, England's wars from the beginning have never been waged with an eye to Colonial interests, but strictly to English interests. Nor have the Colonics been allowed to stand in the way, whenever shaping her policywhether in the direction of war or of con merce; and if we were federated a thou sand times would our interests be considered in view of her trade relations and advancement with foreign Nations?

But it is asserted that federation has become a necessity for Colonial de fence. Why now, more than heretofore? But let it be understood by English leaguers what Canada is likely to do in the future by what she has done in the past, when no such word as "Federation" was thought of. Was not the brunt of the American War of

1812 borne by Canadians, and the tide of battle turned in several great encounters

enter into under the to the Crown. enter into under, the Fee To ruse the issue that the political is lute necessity in order to prevent the dis jointed parts from disintegration, or flying off from the common centre tions, is a groundless fear-in, the ment of the writer. We may talk of ee trade and protection and of co cial union, or recip tries, with as much freedom now as we did in former years; but this fact does not give color to the idea that Canada is in a tran sition state, or that there is any wish on the part of the people to change their allegiance. Every subject affecting our inter ests is discussable, as it has always been so long as it is conducted with moderation and does not grate harshly upon the pre judices of our neighbors, or a sound, tolerant public opinion.

(No. III next Saturday.)

A SALMON FISHER'S MOUSTACHE

Florence, the Actor, Captures Salmon and Moustache on the Miramichi—His Wager Florence, the actor, visits his favorite almon streams in New Brunswick every ummer. He is well known in the northern part of the province, not only as a thor ough sportsman, but a genial and agreeable companion. The following good story is told of his latest fishing excursion and the Evening Sun has it :

Evening Sun has it: Florence went fishing six weeks ago on the Miramichi river for salmon. He knew it would be impossible to strike a barber anywhere within fifty miles of the fishing ground, and so he took a safety razor along with him to keep his jolly, clean-shaven round face presentable from day to day. He had never used a razor on his face himself in his lite, and when he came to try the barber act he found that even with a safety razor he couldn't safely fool with the growing adornment of hair on his upper lip and dimpled chin. So he was forced to content himself with keeping his cheeks alone clean shaven. When he got back to town after six weeks' pastime with the rod, his face was bronzed and pretty effectually disguised with a stubby white moustache and a snowy imperial very like that of the footlight "Senator from the Cohosh district." Flor-enee hurried to see his old chum Larry Je-rome, immediately on getting home. The famous practical joker lay in bed and stared at Florence in dull amazement some time. Then he almost sprang from his sick bed in cestasy of recognition. "By Jove' Billy," he cried, "that will

dare do it." ""Has a stor," cried Florence, quick as one it has been ever since. Half the actor's best friends pass him by daily, and a score or more have denied his identity in the streets, even when they got a quiet ifp from acquaintances who had been let into the sceret. But socially distressing as the or-deal is, every hour of the day the actor is bound to collar that basket of wine that "Larry" rashly wagered. dare do it.' "Larry" rashly wagered.

"Abandoned" Men and Wom

"Abandoned" Men and Women. Said the Rev. J. L. Douthit, in King's Chapel, Boston, recently: God through Christ proclaimed His love for sinners as it was never before proclaimed. Through Jesus he speaks to the most abandoned wretch, and says: "I have not forgotten nor forsaken you; it is you who have for-gotten and forsaken me." When the dear friend ot mankind—James Freeman Clarke —came several hundred miles out to Illi-nois to dedicate our little church in Shel-byville, in the spring of 1876, he spoke one sentence that will not soon be forgot-ten by some of those who heard him. All of the rest of the sermon has faded from mind, but that sentence remains for me to repeat today, as he said it nine summers it popular."

BECAUSE I LOVE YOU.

cannot bring you wealth," she said; cannot bring you fame or place nong the noted of the race; But I can love you.

"When trials come to test you, sweet, I can be sunlight to your feet; My kiss your precious lips shall greet, Because I love you.

"When daylight dies along the west You will come home to me for rest, And I shall sleep upon your breast, Because I love you.

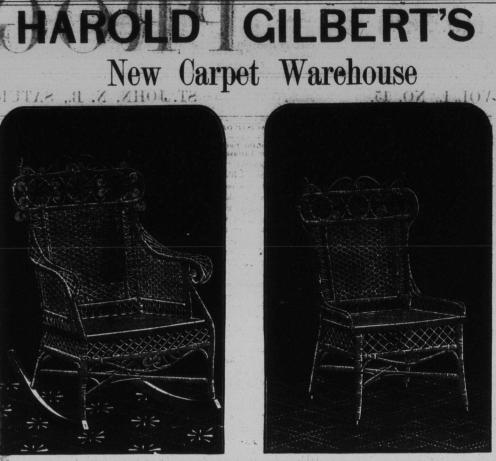
If sickness comes, beside your bed will bend low, with quiet tread, nd pray God's blessings on your h Because I love you.

s dew clings to the violet, king the fragrant chalice wet, my life into yours is set, Because I love you.

nly myself, my all, I bring, t count it sweet, a precious t give my life an offering, Because I love you.

r before no other shrine; first across death's line return to claim you mine, cause I love you."

-Sarah K. Bolt





A Library in Itself.---The Thoughts of Five Hundred of the Best Scholars in this and other Countries Crystallized, Boiled Down, IE LATEST, THE CHEAPEST, AND THE BEST

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-Rev. W. . BUMP

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you knew my "I danced ton's." "And — an stand — "

and stared at Florence in duit annazement some time. Then he almost sprang from his sick bed in ecstasy of recognition. "By Jove! Billy," he cried, "that will make me well. "Pon my soul, that's the best I ever saw." Then he added sud-denly: "But you haven't got nerve enough to keep on wearing that another month." "Why haven't I?" retorted the actor. "Betcher basket of extra dry you don't dare do it." quotes from the Milan correspondence of the London *Times* concerning the publica-Chamber of Deputies. it, or used its influence in that direction law, and renders the transgressor liable to fine, imprisonment, and dismissal from his are in store for Italy. 'The darkness is past and the true light now shineth.' The

purpose. What interest had Canada, (for loyalty to their King? as before remarked, Canadians are, or should be, more concerned in this question than any other Colony) in the great Napoleonic wars, say from the beginning of this century up to the downfall of the Empire in 1815? None whatever, unless it was a suffering interest. Had England part of the Province responded with alackept out of Spain, she would not only have saved herself much blood and treasure, but The Legislatures of all the Provinces-then also the American war of 1812, one of the offsprings of her intermeddling in the Peula, and through which Canada was made to suffer-as if we on this side of the port of the national honor. Happily, how-Atlantic cared two snaps whether it was a Bourbon or a (Joseph) Buonaparte who occupied the Spanish throne, or even the Parisian Tuileries. If the great Napoleon had all the powers of Europe at his feet, and that it is only fair we should contribute it could only have been for a season, and this is said upon the principle that all evils work out their own cure. England, it is true, gained glory and renown, but she paid dearly for it, rolling up her debt, some hundreds of millions sterling, a load she is carrying up to this day. Her insalar tion, she is committed to contribute toposition rendered her impregnable, and her fleets, and what they did at Trafalgar, impossible of subjugation. Had she therefore stood alone with arms folded, and surveyed the battle from afar, Buonaparte, interdicting all European com-merce with England--or on the part of England "Orders in Council," for counter-but a very feeble voice ! If the loya

battle turned in several great encounters by colonial militiamen ere British reinforce-ments arrived; and did not New Bruns-st wick's 104th Regiment march through mid-winter snows and distinguish itself on the battle-fields of Little York and Sackett's g Harbor, in defence of Canadian soil and loyalty to their King? Then take the difficulty of 1839 on our North Eastern boundary. The whole Prov-ince as it were flew to arms to drive back of the invader. It was in winter time and six hundred men rushed from the woods and it made for the disputed territory. Every d part of the Provinces—then five in number—met and voted away their re revenues, not less than half a million of smony, for carrying on the war and in sup-port of the national honor. Happily, how-a ever, the difficulty was adjusted and there was no blood shed. As in the past so in the future. Why then talk of Imperial federa-tion on the ground of National defence.

towards the protection we get from England? The mere fact of imposing this duty upon Canada, to which these remarks espe-cially apply, would not render her a bit more willing to do her duty-whereas in wards the National defence in all parts of the world, even in remote India, in which Canada has no more interest than she has in Siberia. The Imperial Parliament federated would vote the supplies without refand surveyed the battle from aiar, eraced would vote the supplies whether are she might have saved herself and the world a power of misery, Canada particularly. There need have been no Berlin and Milan Decree on the part of the protect of the globe assailed. True, the Parliament that votes the money England "Orders in Council," for counter-acting the mschinations) of the usurfer, and funs circumventing him upon his own future, for many years, no compact she

ments.

Only an Hour Between Them

There assembled at the residence of Mr. James Logan, Gondola Point, on Wednesday evening, with their parents, five chil dren, the difference between the time of birth of each being but one hour. The parents and children are all healthy. Mr. Logan, the grandfather, says the air of Gondola Point is very wholesome.

That Namesake of Ours.

The brand of Havana cigars that bear the name, "Progress," was sent out from the Bell cigar factory, this week. They are as good as the name indicates; so good that it is about an even thing for honors, as between the cigars and the title.

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Probably the most unique petition ever filed in the United States congress in favor of additional protection to American indus-tries was received prepresenta-tive Anderson, of Iowa. It reads as follows: The most of the american file of the american file the anderson of Iowa. It reads as follows: The american file of the american file of the american file the american file of the ame tive Anderson, of Iowa. It reads as follows: Being produndly impressed with the gravity of the occasion and the magnitude of the matter at issue, in that all my worldly possessions are invested in two dozen hens, and realizing that there should be no discrimination in regard to the protection of American industries, and being advised that there were some 16,000,000 dozens of eggs imported into the United States in the year 1857, therefore I would respectfully pray your hoorable body to pass a law to protect my interest against the internal activity of the pauper hene of Europe. The strengt, Your measure is servant, T. H. B. MILLER, Cambria, Iowa. Strawberries, Bananas. Oranges, J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO., 32 Charlotte St., next door Y. M. C. A. THE DEAR LITTLE HEADS IN THE Havana and Domestic Bacon, CIGARS. In the morn of the holy Sabbath, I like in the church to see The dear little children clustered, Worshipping there with me. I am sure that the gentle pastor, Whose words are like summer dew, Is cheered as he gazes over The dear little heads in the pew. I have a complete assortment now in stock, in boxes and half-boxes: 100,000 HAVANA and DOMESTICS. THOS. L. BOURKE, 11 and 12 Water street Faces earnest and thoughtful, Innocents, grave and sweet, They look in the congregation Like lilles among the wheat. And I think that the tender Master, Whose mercies are ever new, Has a special benediction For dear little heads in the pew. A. & J. HAY, 76 King Street. Spectacles, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. When they hear "The Lord's my shepherd," Or "Suffer the babes to come," They are giad that the loving Jeaus Has given the lambs a home---A place of their own with His people; He cares for me and for you, But close in His arms He gathers The dear little beads in the pew. JEWELRY made to order and repaired. WEDDING RINGS guaranteed 18 K. fine. S. R. FOSTER & SON, MANUFACTURERS OF So I tore in the great assembly. On the Sabath morn, to see The dear little children chatered, And worshipping there with me; For L now that my preclose Sarious Whose mercies are even new, Has a special benediction For the dear little heads in the pew -Mrs. M. E. Sangeterin St Cut Nails and Cut Spikes, Tacks, Brads

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FAIR PLAY TO THE CONTRACTOR.

There has been too much delay, to much obstruction to the completion of the Union street paving contract. Ever since nent of the work the enemies of the contractor have spared no pains to make his undertaking as difficult for him as possible, and, it appears to us, have hindered him in every imaginable way. In this they have been aided by men who should know better, and from whom the of New Brunswick, and the advocates of its city and the citizens have a right to expect

erent conduct. What encouragement, we ask, is it for any man to under-tender the city's favorites if he is to be subjected to every hindrance that can be hatched by his opponents and backed by their supporters in the council? And all this in the face of a certified check which fully protects the

contractor, in fact, that gentleman is un-known to us, but fair play is the right of every man, even if he is a city contractor.

We have watched the progress of the pavement, and have sought and gained the opinions of men competent to judge of the character of the work, and have no hesita-

tion in concluding that the objections which have caused so many annoying delays have been captious in the extreme, and were raised more in the interests of the contractor's enemies than in the city's

Is is not about time that this high-tender ming in the common council was broken? A too great regard for the ability of accepted contractors is apt to be more exensive than beneficial

IN RE BUCKET SHOPS

There could be no plainer words than those used by Col. Denison, the police magistrate of Toronto, in his summing up of the bucket shop cases. "I am satisfied," said he, "that the legislature in passing this act was determined to abolish the bucket shops. These places were simply resorts speculating on the rise and fall of stocks, where no stock was bought and no commercial business went on. That is exactly what is proved in this case. The tes imony of the witness Fitten plainly showed that in this shop gambling transactions went on. He 'bought' stock never intend-

ing to pay for it, and 'sold' stock which he never owned. I cannot understand how any evidence could be clearer. My opinion of the act is that the legislaure intended to say that the certificates and other paraphernalia used in the shop came under the head of gambling apparatus. As for the telegraphing to Buffalo, I consider that a mere transparent subterfuge. A higher court may upset my decisions. I am here to put a stop to an offence the legislature desired to stop."

And is not this equally appreciable to the den in our city? Did not the legisla-

derstand; and it makes bold to read the

public a little lecture on the obtrusive en-

thusiasm-too intense, it thinks-that the

We confess ourselves unable to share either our contemporary's wonder or its

forebodings. As to the former, base ball

is popular because it brings into play cour-

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surprising that our passion of energy refuses at once to be quieted, and that we seek to gratify it still further. Whether it is wise to do this is not the point: the question is whether we are strong enough to resist the tendencies that shape them-

selves from our environment. If we are not, we shall go with the crowd; and even if we are, it is quite possible that we shall come to love base ball for its own sake ! That the game is popular excites no apprehension in our minds. "Whatever is, is right." Base ball is, and it is "right"while our clubs continue to win

PORTLAND AND THE SCOTT ACT. For two years the Portland rum sellers have carried on an illegitimate business. They have defied the authorities and the law, carried their suits from court to court, secured postponement after postponement, until now, at this late hour, the Scott act has been sustained by the supreme court enforcement are in a position to demand that law replace lawlessness. During this interval the city has lost some \$8,000 in

license money, the dealers have sold day and night, week day and Sunday. Th number of dives has increased tully 50 per cent., and drunkenness and disorder in about the same proportion. The work of reclaiming the city will be

ty ! We have no interest in Mr. FISHER, the ling sentiment interfere with the enforcement of the law. The reputation of a city -now almost lost by the inaction of it authorities and the puerility of its rulersis at stake. The duty of the council is clear. Let us see whether law or lawless-ness will swing the board !

DUST AND RUBBISH!

We can sympathize with those city merchants who complain that their goods are covered with dust and their sidewalk fronts with rubbish. Both of the complaints are reasonable and can and should be inquired nto at once.

The terms of Mr. CONNELL's contract. which requires him to sprinkle the streets, are not before us, but if they are followed out to the letter it is quite plain that the service is insufficient and they should be amended as soon as possible. If the contract is not followed out the superintendent of streets is responsible and after him the city contractor. The matter will certainly

ear inquiry. After all, one thing is quite plain: the merchants pay taxes to have their property protected from such damaging agents and they have a perfect right to

insist upon such protection. The responsibility for the distribution of the rubbish which litters our principal streets rests in another quarter and can be remedied very suddenly if somebody will please remove the blinders of the chief of police. But an appeal to law should not be necessary. Every citizen should have sufficient pride in the appearance of his city to at least keep his own front respectable And if this were done what reason would there be for complaint? The street is not a public dust box, gentlemen. It is to the city what your residences are to you and exactly the same principle which requires neatness and cleanliness there, demands the same at your hands in respect to the

public thoroughfares. The city recognizes this fact by a certain bye-law, which by the

to occupy a pulpit, yet we do not, for that | they do not run into another and a thicker bank. Many of the commercial disaster The explanation of the absorbing inter-est which base ball arouses is equally easy. est which base ball arouses is equally easy. The English-speaking peoples have one characteristic above all others—they work whole-heartedly. It is because we obey might whatever our hands find to do that we set a pattern to the world. It is natural enough that the prevailing attitude of our minds towards business should shape our pleasures. In our offices and shops, we rush and hurry and drive through the day; when we lock the door behind as, it is not surprising that our passion of energy no attention to the traveller's statement of what he has sold your neighbor. You know, or you ought to know, just about how much you can sell better than any one can tell you. Avoid nothing so persistently can tell you. Avoid nothing so persistently as you would an accumulation of unsalable stock. It means a heavy, unsatisfactory, and unremunerative burden, which to often cannot be shaken off, and crushes the bearer.

Again, do not be deceived as to the con dition of the country. Times are better, but not so much better that they will warrant you in doubling your stock. No western boom has set in, though the indications all point to greater prosperity for the future. Let it be the duty of every merchant to use his best judgment and see to it that no fault of his postpones prosperity's happy arrival.

One by one the great soldiers of the civil war, worsted in the battle with Death. lay down their arms. Of GRANT, MC-LELLAN, LEE, JOHNSTON, SHERMAN and SHERIDAN, commanders of the first rank who came safely through the four years' struggle, the death of SHERIDAN leaves but one remaining. The people of the United States, and all others who honor the combination of courage and conscience which makes the ideal soldier, will hope it may be long before he who led the march to the sea shall follow his illustrious pre-

For unadulterated cheek commend us to the J. P. BUSH Manufacturing Co., of close and the clerks are again obliged to New York, who sold out the right to manufacture "Bovinine" in Canada to Messrs. McLaughlin & Hansen, of this city, under the name of the Bush Fluid Food company, and then brought action in the court to test the validity of the transfer. It would appear that the American firm is jealous of the Canadians' success in Canada. But that's what the people should encour-age—the success of Canadians in Canada.

JOSH BILLINGS evidently had the St. John city council in mind when he said, "Ingratitude is the original sin." The council has certainly been ungrateful to the Poly-morphian club, as the facts published in another column of this paper show. We respectfully call the attention of the public squares committee to this matter, and we request Chief MARSHALL to take a walk around the city and obtain proof that it extends more than four blocks each side of the police station

During the last few days, the Globe has given an editorial boom to the Maine State fair and the *Telegraph* and *Sun* have inter-viewed the agent, Hon. J. P. Bass, who talks interestingly and encouragingly upon the subject. St. John or New Brunswick has no united exhibition to boom, but let us suggest again that in the near future the free space in our widely-circulated contemporaries should be devoted to working up and booming a New Brunswick fair.

The citizens of Finlay, Ohio, are unduly excited over the remote possibility of an explosion of the natural gas wells that underlie their town. If the gas wells were on the surface, engaged in conducting newspapers, as in some other places we wot of, there might be cause for apprehen-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Ladies, Consider the Clerks

TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: Your sation; with remarkable energy and evisation; with remarkable energy and ev-dently after great research, you disclose to the public gaze, wrongs, that have hitherto flourished and grown defiant, in the dark. But in my admiration of your journal, I lose sight of the original intention of this

letter. It is to mention a few of the petty annoyances to be met with in trade circles. In a certain sense, probably no young man is more to be pitied than the dry goods clerk. For fear of being thought tedious, I will not enumerate the "thousand and one" impossible questions put to the clerk during the day, the pettishness and polite insults of some lady customers; the characteristic exactions of ladies who buy and those who characteristic do not, or of those who compel the clerk to "turn the store upside down" and who finally, with a patronizing air, draw forth a capacious purse, dive down deep into its recesses, bring forth a silver bit and coolly ask for a "paper of pins" or a "quarter yard of ribbon." In most American cities. the ladies do their shopping in the morning or early in the after Thus they reor early in the afternoon. Thus they re-ceive more time and attention from the clerks. In St. John it is entirely different. About the time when the clerks have everything arranged, and are drawing the cotton coverings over the shelves, there is an in flux of lady customers. As a result the

store is kept open long after the hour to put the goods in order. Hence it is neare 8 o'clock than 6 o'clock when they get their meals. If the ladies of St. John who read PROGRESS this week will kindly bear this fact in mind and attend to their shopping earlier in the day, they will do much to ward brightening the otherwise unhappy life of the poor dry goods clerk.

spoken-charmingly expressed is the quo tation from Nature's own page, to be seen in the window of Messrs. Barnes of this city. It represents a view on the Annapolis River, N. S., and with great frankness of execution portrays those features of land-scape which give it its distinctive physiognomy. A few important qualities I am pleased to note, viz., that the interest is centralized and strongly accented by the cattle in the forground; the subtle tenderness with which the soft aerial distance links itself, by gentle modulations to the niddle distance, and thence to the richly varied foreground. Too much cannot be said in praise of the wondrous effect of at mosphere pervading the picture in all its parts; radiating sunshine in the foreground

mosphere pervading the picture in all its mosphere pervading the picture in all its parts; radiating sunshine in the foreground generating subscience is not ill-founded:
br. G. W. Northrup, President of the Morgan Park Theological Seminary: "I have a very intimate acquaintance with Mr. Simpon for eight years, and have no hesitation in saying that no one superior to him in intellectual ability and scholarship has been under my instruction in twenty-five years. His scholarship is exact and broad. I feel confident that he possesses in a high degree, the elements necessary to make a first-rate teacher." Dr. J. R. Boise, Professor of N. T. Greek in Morgan Park Seminary: "Allow me to express my appreciation of Mr. Simpon for such a position. He studied the Greek New Testament in my classes at the scass. He is a good, instructive preacher, and a fedned in art more than do these by your St. John artist.
in did not know that in this small (pardon me) scaport town I should find the there to the scaper town I should find the detert in the Morgan Park seminary: "I have a target of the detert in the Morgan Park seminary in the divert of the Standord, and refined in art more than do these by sour St. John artist. It appears that the coal mined in the any that filled my sense of the beautiful United States in 1887 was, roundly, 124,- and refined in art more than do these by

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judicious act when they engaged Rev. B. F. Simpson as principal. The talented gentleman, whose earnest face is pictured below, is the youngest son of the late Hon. Jeremiah Simpson, and was born at Cavendish, P. E. I., about 34 years ago. His education was obtained in the common schools of Cavendish, at Wolf-ville academy and at Acadia college. After graduating from Acadia, he took a theo-logical course at Morgan Park seminary, Chicago; and there became so favorably known that he was called to the pastorate of the University church—thus becoming

of the University church-thus be the pastor of those who immediately before had been his teachers! From this field of



PRINCIPAL R. F. SIMPSON

abor he was called to take charge of an mportant church in Duluth, Wis., and en returned to Morgan Park as supply. The statement is a brief one, but it is an dication and earnest of future success.

view. When we organized the seminary he and I thought of each other at the san time, and I was glad to recommend him for the principalship as soon as he had applied for it. He wrote me. long ago, that he felt all the time drawn towards the provinces, and that he should never get over his British ideas. New Brunswick,

thinks, is the best field in the world for such an educational institution as ours. "If I were to attempt to state Mr. Simpson's characteristics, I should say that they are energy and thoroughness. He goes to the bottom of things, and after he has determined upon his course of action, no obstacle can embarrass him. I am confident that as principal of the seminary he will prove the right man in the right place.

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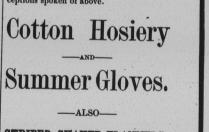
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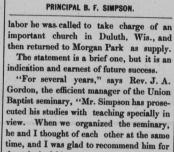
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St. John, Aug. 7. Compliments from a Visiting Critic.



ture wish to abolish the bucket shop and gaming hole in St. John? We think so, and, further, we think the proper authorities should lose no time in coming to the WHY WE SUPPORT BASE BALL.

An esteemed contemporary has recently distinguished itself by making an inquiry, somewhat indirect but intelligible, into the reasons at the bottom of the popular love for base ball. Why the game is tavored above all others, the *Globe* can hardly un-

has never been paid for!

When this crowning outrage is added to that before mentioned, the injustice of anonymous publication without the small courtesy of notifying Prof. DeMILLE's heirs, it would seem that the Messrs. HAR-PER-or HARPY-should have an explanation to make.

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age, strength, agility, decision, prudence, -qualities which always compel The merchants of the maritime provinces our admiration ; because to witness it in are hearing on all sides and more especially volves little loss of time, so that a busy man from the representatives of the Canadian can gain in two hours on the ball field rest firms who visit them, that theirs is the most and relaxation that elsewhere he would prosperous section of Canada: that husiseek in vain; because-and we hold this an important consideration-it is one of the few sports to which no suspicion of dishon onfident feeling prevails among us. esty can possibly attach. To doubt the ntility of the game because we ourselves Thank fortune for it ! We have waited cannot take part in it as we did in the simpler sport of our beyhood, is to beg the question. Few of us feel ourselves able

Gleaner's about the Reporter and Attorney General BLAIR! It must have been a dream of the legal editor's.

ton Evening Traveller, the talented representative of PROGRESS at the Hub, was in the city, Tuesday, accompanied by his bride. They will spend the honeymoon in Nova Scotia, and their hosts of friends trust that it may prove the pleasant pre-

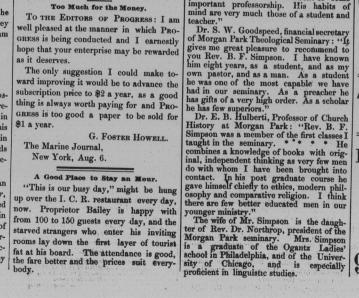
That bright, readable and useful organ ness is better and the prospects ahead of either Quebec, Ontario or Manitoba; that New Jersey who offers a few bottles of wine in exchange for several miles of adverlong enough for better times. But now that we are about leaving the fog of de-spondency let our merchants take care that

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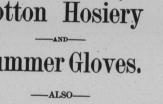
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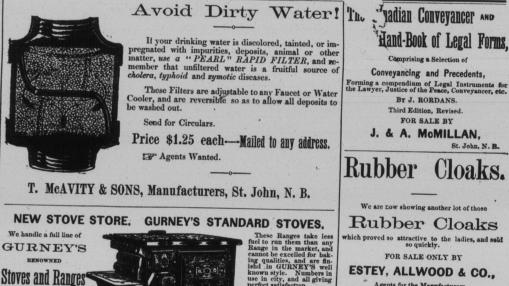
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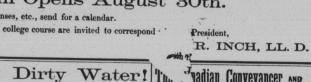
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THE WORLD OF BOOKS. Two New Novels.

the almost innumerable novels owd the reviewer's desk, it is rare to find one which calls for more than passto and one which calls for more than pass-ing notice. So ephemeral are they, as a rule, that almost before the ink is dry on the review their little day is sped. But here and there appears a work which seems to contain an element of permanency— some inherent virtue of force, of insight, or

of pure beauty, which may prevail to keep it from the dust of the upper shelves. Two such works are those which I have before A number of pleasant, racy sketches, de-scriptive and otherwise, published in the Halifax papers, have been collected by the Utterly unlike in almost all respects, they have this in common, that they are books to be taken seriously. They cannot bright author, Mr. J. T. P. Knight, who is well known under the nom de plume of "Vagrant" and published in a handsome be ignored

The Truth About Tristrem Varick* has been the subject of hot discussion, and has been treated to much of a certain kind of censure, which must have greatly assisted its sales. With a wise regard to that human weakness which makes forbidden worth. Published by and for sale at J. & A. McMillan's. Price 50 cents. fruit ever attractive, the publishers have taken care that their advertisements of this taken care that their advertisements of this novel should suggest the spice of naughti-ness which it contains, and, acting on the hint, the critics have saved themselves much trouble by devoting their notice mainly to this feature. I cannot but think that in this respect the book must have dis-appointed many purchasers. Those who were looking for realistic descriptions after the painful style of M. Zola, and those who thought to find such sensuous imagin-ings as those of M. Maupassant or Theo-phile Gautier, alike must have regretted their half dollar. The story is of another type than these; and though the plot turns type than these; and though the plot turns on a hideous crime, the crime itself is not brought under the analyst's microscope, nor is there much inducement offered to any emulation of the crime. Pessimistic the author intends that his work shall be, but in spite of himself it is not wholly so. The hero is disillusioned, if ever a man was, but the reader does not find himself of necessity in a like case. The purity, the sincerity, the singleness of purpose of the hero furnish an antidote to the horrors of the climax, and against the surroundings which Mr. Saltus paints for us the one villainy stands out as a monstrous and almost unbelievable exception. As a piece of art the story demands unstinted commendation. The con-struction of the plot is altogetigg admirable, for unity, for ingenuity, for compactness. As for the style, it is exquisite. Mr. Saltus has a love of absolute beauty for its own sake which gives his prose an enduring tascination. He has a singular infiness in his epithets, and his rhythms are new and charming. To match the beauty of English in his paraphrase from Flaubert-the dialogue between the Sphinx and the Chimaera ne would have to search far indeed. These two or three pages have a loveliness Notes and Announcements. Newspaper Libel is the title of a novel and interesting work just published by Ticknor & Co., Boston. It is a practical treatise, and the first work on the subject yet published in America designed for pop-ular use and the use of the newspaper pro-fession. The author is Samuel Merrill. He is a newspaper man as well as a lawyer. which I do not think it rash to call imper ishable.

Mrs. Deland's book† is important because it voices a feeling which occupies at the present many hearts. The plot is the reverse of elaborate, though many may re-gard it as improbable. The whole story reverse of elaborate, though many may re-gard it as improbable. The whole story hinges on the question of eternal condem-nation. John Ward, preacher to the straightest sect of the Presbyterians, is a character of extreme nobility. much narrow character of extreme nobility, much narrowness, and inexorable logic. He takes to himself a wife who is all that a woman

should be or could be. This wife fails to reconcile the omnipotence and omniscience of a benevolent Deity with an eternity of agony for those dying in their sins. Hence tollows-what I would advise my readers to find out for themselves as soon as possible. The heroine, John Ward's wife, speaks for a vast constituency,-and she speaks with burning earnestness and unimpeachable sincerity. Hereia lie the power and interest of the work.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

Roden Neal ; Heywood, by John Adding ton Symonds and A. W. Verity ; Shadwell by George Saintsbury; Dryden, by R. Garnett; Chapman, by Brinsley Nicholson and W. G. Stone; Etheredge and Sedley, by Arthur Symons, and other works equally Dearth of musical news, both abroad and home, makes it rather a difficult matter worthy of preservation. It is matter of wonderment, all things considémed, but of congratulation also, that the prices at which these books are sold bring them within the reach of every student.

Mr. Knight's Collected Papers

The Magazines

pamphlet by Messrs. J. & A. McMillan. A Landsman's Log Book should prove very interesting to Haligonians and will be read by hundreds of others for its real literary

St. John will be included in the tour. ** Arrangements are at last completed for producing the Gilbert and Sullivan opera at the Casino. The new work will be seen here simultaneously with its production in London. The opera is not yet named, or, being named, its title has not yet been divulged. The date for the production is November 12. Contrary to general expec-tation, the plot is laid in Northern Europe. The first act represents the harbor of Ham-morfest, the capital of the Norwegian pro-vince of Finmark, with the glaciers of the Darlekarlian Alps in the distance. The folk-songs of the Norwegians are of especial beauty, and this has been taken advantage of to the fullest extent, while some of the old-fashioned customs and practices of the Northern people afford play for the spark-ling wit and peculiar humor of Mr. Gilbert. The end of the second act takes place in the aula of the great Swedish University. The period ot the opera is that of the time of the great Gustavus Wasa and the revolt of the Darlekarlians and the Miners of Falun. In the presentation of the work there will ton. All boys will enjoy the frontispiece of the August Wide Awake, "The Crisis," a wild Canadian river scene, also the accompany-ing story of peril and pluck, "Saved on the Brink," by Macdonald Oxley; and both boys and girls will have great fun over James Otis' complete sorial, "A Neck-tie Party, "for it is a jolly story. One of the most beautiful things in the number is a "parable" entitled "The Temple of Music." In "The Elephants of an Indian Prince" Miss Risley Seward offers the young folks the most entertaining elephant article ever written, all from her own experience with the finest elephants of Asia. "Pets in Artist Life," by Eleanor Lewis, has some beautiful pictures and some very amusing In the presentation of the work there will be double choruses of the students and the Falun miners, with their wives and daugh-ters. The solos of Eddas, the prima donna, it is claimed, surpass the best of Sir Ar-thurs, environg compositions. Those will

Artist Life," by Eleanor Lewis, has some beautiful pictures and some very amusing anecdotes. There is a charming little tale for the little folks by Katharine Macquoid, about two little girls and "A Sabot." Other contributions are by Edward Everett Hales, Dr. Garnett, Mrs. James T. Fields, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Crowninshield, Mar-garet Sydney, Mrs. Frances A. Humphrey and Mrs. Leonowens, and there are also an article on Hans Andersen, an account of the baby Buddhas in Thibet by Mrs. Leonowens, instructions how to make a "handy microscope," together with Tan-gles, Letters from Children, poents, prize-questions and pictures. \$2 a year, 20 cents a number. Boston: D. Lothrop Co. thur's previous compositions. There will be eleven principals in the cast, a chorus of 70—40 male and 30 female voices—and of 70—40 male and 30 female voices—and the orchestra will number 30 pieces. It may be interesting here to add that Sir Ar-thur Sullivan was a student at Leipsic Con-servatory with August Soederman, the great Swedish musician, and Neil W. Gade, the famous Danish composer.—New York World.

From the above cutting it appears that admirers of the Gilbert and Sullivan combination will have to possess themselves with patience until the 12th of November.

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DRUG REPART PLACE PHILIPPINE PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUG. 11.

HOW A BABY GROWS son Thompson, Fermerly of Frederic ton, Confronted With Solemn Facts.

grow.' "Weighing but four pounds at birth she grow. "Weighing but four pounds at birth she weighed six pounds when she was one month old. Now my friend Bryan Lath-rop, who has that genius at figuring which all Vermonters have, tells me that if the child continues to gain at the rate she has grown since her birth, she will weigh 48 pounds when she is six months old. If she does, she will be the biggest baby on the North Side. You see she has gained 50 per cent. in weight the first month, and if she keeps it up she will increase materially every month. The indications are that she will, and I pray to heaven that these sweet promises will be fully realized." "Unhappy man," we cried, "you know not what you say. It is not within reason to suppose you seriously hope that Eugenia will actually gain 50 per cent. in weight each month!"

to suppose you seriously hope that Eugenia will actually gain 50 per cent. in weight each month !" "Certainly I do," said he, "and there is very prospect that she will, heaven be praised !" "Alas," we sighed, "most wretched of human beings, you know not what you in-vite! If Eugenia continues to gain 50 per cent. in weight each month, she will at the end of the year weigh more than any other person on earth !" "Oh, you get out—you be darned!" "Take your pencil and figure it for your self. She weighs 4 pounds at birth, 6 pounds at 1 month, 9 pounds at 2 months, 13½ pounds at 3 months, about 21 pounds at 4 months, 32 pounds at 5 months, 168 pounds at 6 months. From this period the gain will be more rapid, yet still at the same ratio. She will weigh 72 pounds at 7 months, 108 pounds at 8 months, 162 pounds at 12 months! Just think of it— there are th3 figures—Eugenia 1 year old and weighing 547 pounds avoirdupois!" Mr. Thompson said nothing; he simply stared at the figures in a dazed, semi-coma-tose way. "By the time your child reached the age

LODGE-ROOM ECHOES.

ent Order of Odd Fellow Nuch Star lodge, No. 48, which was necessarily unrepresented in the brief sketches published in No. 13 of Processes, was organized July 11, 1884. John Alling-ham, John Cantley, Robert Järdine, John Gilker and Thomas G. Scott were the char-ter members. The noble grands up to

Gilker and Thomas G. Scott were the char-ter members. The noble grands up to date have been: H. W. Bowles, A. E. Alexander, R. Jardine, D. F. Graham, J. V. Vantier and W. E. Williams. The last named is the sitting N. G., with John Jackson V. G.; Robert Young, R. S.; Robert G. Duff, P. S., and A. D. Mc-Kendrick, Treas. The present member-ship of the lodge is 74.

Kendrick, Ireas. The present member-ship of the lodge is 74. The Grand lodge session opened at Am-herst, Wednesday, with about 70 represen-tatives present. The morning of that day was given up to a delightful sail down the river. In the afternoon, the reports were presented. Grand Master Stewart made but one recommendation, that the term of office of the Grand Master be extended to two years. The reports of the year's work presented by Grand Secretary Frazee and Grand Treasurer Taylor, showed the fol-lowing evidences of the prosperity of the order in this jurisdiction: Numerical strength last year, as corrected, 2,386; gross increase, 429; gross decrease, 282; net increase, 46; now in membership, 2,-432; total receipts for the year, \$13,972; total expenditure, \$12,179; amount paid out tor relief of brothers, \$2,275; for fami-lies of deceased Odd Fellows, \$466; special re-lief, \$270; total amount of invested funds, \$21,100.

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* Digital Orange Lodge of British North America will hold its anual sessions this year in Winnipeg, Aug. 28 and 29. The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick has decided not to send a delegate to the meet-ings, and any member who attends from this district will go on his own account. County Master James Kelly is the only one who has decided to attend the sessions. He will leave here for Winnipeg the 15th of this month.

BUFFALO MEAD.

The case of the County lodge vz. David-son & Co. will come up at the next session of the supreme court. This is an action for damages, preferred by the lodge, which owns a large tract of land at St. Martins, off which, it is claimed, the defendants have been critting lumber for a number of years. The suit is for \$10,000 damages. P. S.-Season Tickets, which entitle yon to 25 classes, for \$1. R. D. McA. The prospects are good for an "Orange hall," owned by Orangemen, in St John, Choice Table Butter and

in the near future

York District lodge annual session will be held at Nashwaak village, on Thursday, Aug. 23. The session commences at Aug. 23. 1. p. m. Oak Farm Dairy Butter Store,

Independent Order of Good Templars Independent Order of Good Templars. On Wednesday evening last the new tem-perance hall at Gondola point was the at-traction for the many summer tourists there The occasion was a musical and literary en-tertainment, held under the auspices of Garfield lodge. A number from the city was present. Mr. John Law presided, and after the entertainment disposed of a large number of pies at auction, assisted by Mr. J. Bond, some of the pies bringing \$3.50 each. The proceeds were to help complete the hall and the sale realized \$22.50. A new lodge of Good Templars is short-ly to be organized at the Second Lake, Loch Lemond. I. W. Fisher, L. D. of Golden Grove lodge, installed its officers with Wm. Adams, C. T., and Miss Jessie Adams, R. S. Garfield lodge will install their officers Monday evening.

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It looked to me nect purposely fa did this little to hard to convince that he didn't— right away. Vic portance to us, I by any baby bu Wagg has a good inclined to stand employed catchet are quite numer are quite numer Bear it in mind,

The star playe the catcher and s work together however, that the Frank White.

I was amused this ankle" during me as a notable the St. Stephens" into the field to be ries were! How be no race with the have a fine chance rest their legs.

As I happened of the St. Stephe after Monday's g piring, it amused which the *Telegra* with on Tuesday. Tuesday, when the be never made he never made those that appear I wonder?

I am glad to se ting on deck a nan to have abse

Our boys usua ample in their tree I was sorry to see Monday. White pudent, and Ken proval of a close in some pretty str sort of thing show play dirty ball—t

According to which you play-question a decisio of judgment is i think of that, dea

A friend sends chard Sea Shell, game between th Portland Stars, w a score of 11 to 5 "The Stars play ti 'go' [that is refree to be score have be score have cels, but did good next to the last in runs, the score have runs, the score ha

"Yes," said a base

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It Pinched Her. At the Seaside : She, bathing for the first time in her new suit—Why, Charles, how strange! It feels just as though I had my shoes on. Charles—Hold up your feet and let's see. She(screaming)—Why, it's a crabl-Burlington Free Press. Major Smith—Col. Jones, can you tell me where Gen. Robinson got his military title? Col. Jones—Certainly, sir. He was gen-eral ticket agent at Kalamazoo, Mich., for six years.—Puck. Best makes of pianos and organs for sale or to hire, at BELL's, 25 King street.

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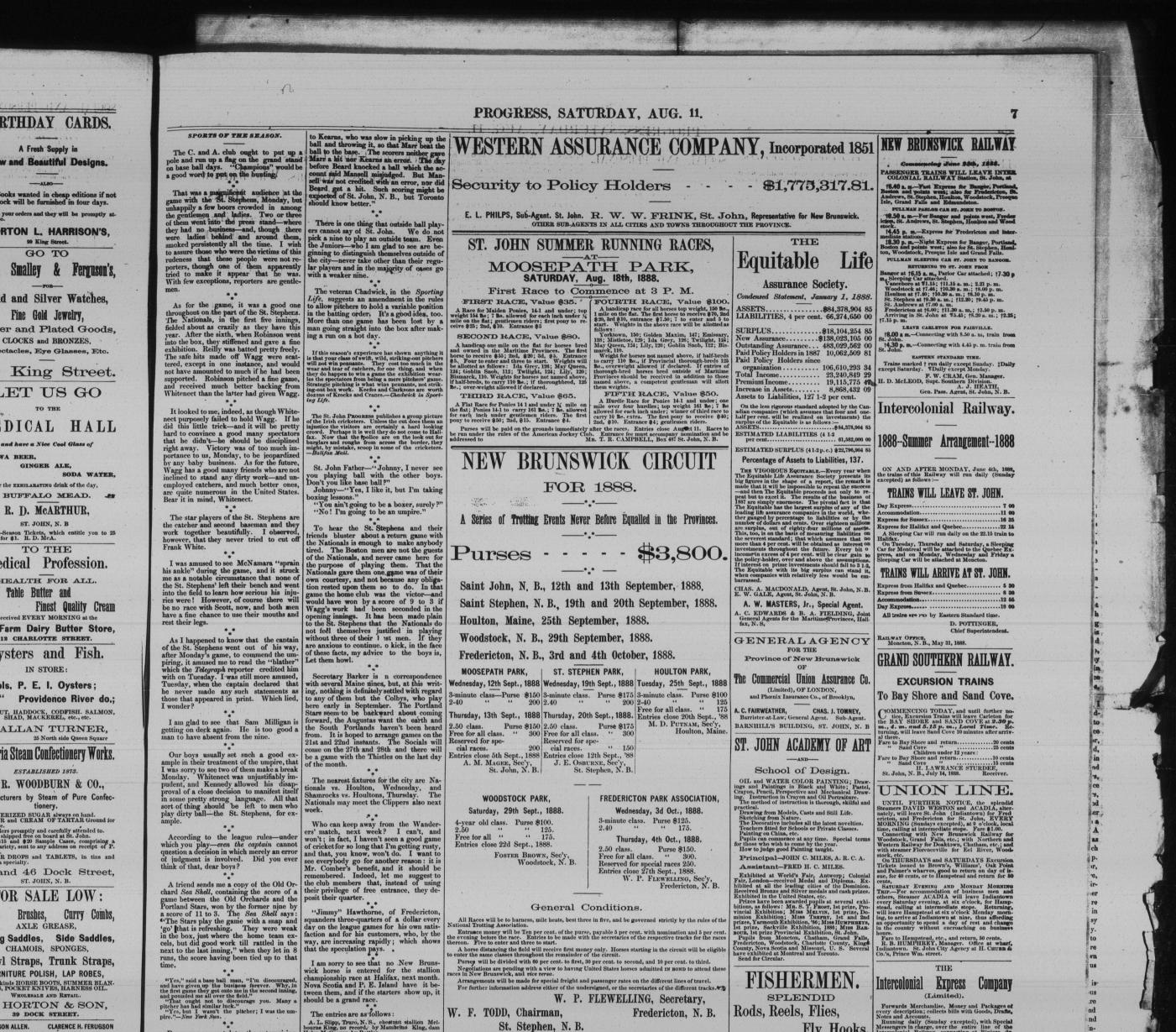
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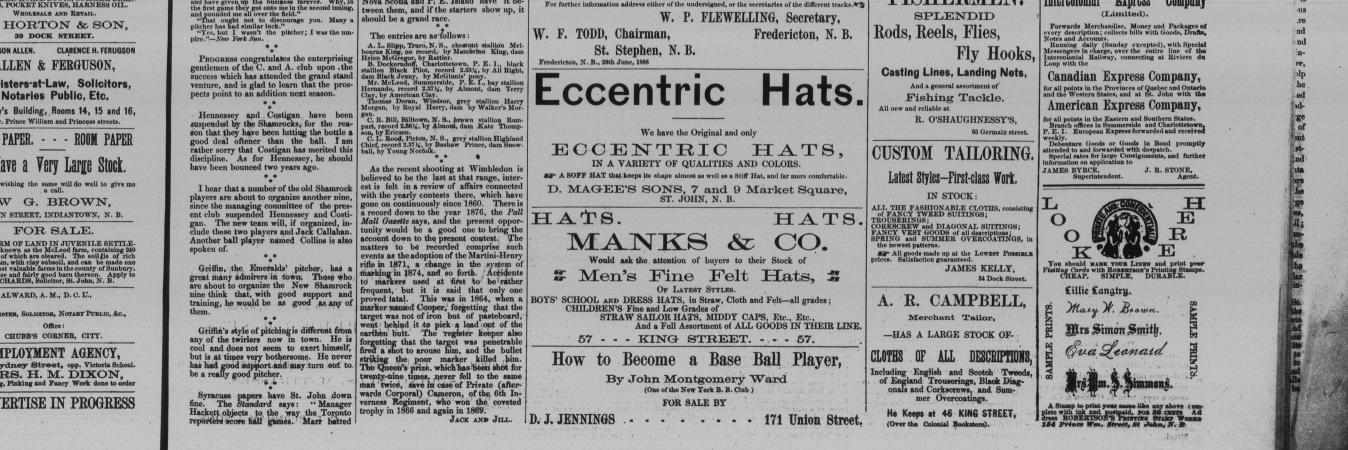
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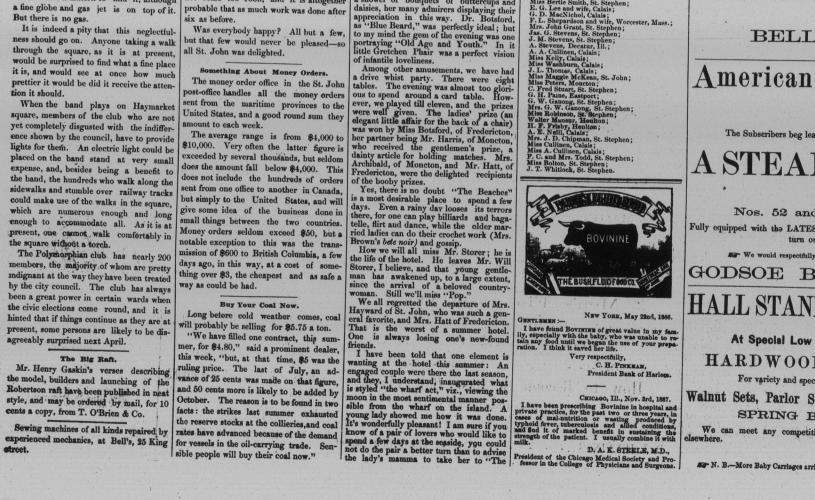
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	EXCITEMENT OFF THE FIELD.		CHDA1, AUG. II.	The second s
LEFT TO GO TO RUI	•	SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.	Beaches," and the intended, if he takes a	y Inneh and Easen Dealert
NEGLECTED, DESERTED, ABAN	What People Did While Waiting for th Results of the National-St. StephenGame.	•	advice, will soon follow-for of all deligh ful spots in this lovely country of ours l	Lunch and Fancy Baskets,
DONED HAYMARKET SQUARE.	Was the town excited ? Well, perhaps	(CONTINUED PRON FIFTH PAGE.)	ful spots in this lovely country of ours l me single out a moonlight evening, spe with a pleasant companion, in the summi house on the "Idylewild."	Express Wagons, Wheelbarrows,
The Polymorphian Club Spent time a	The great boat race in which the re nowned Renforth lost his life, nearly los	MONCTON SOCIETY.	house on the "Idylewild."	er inspicos wagons, wheelbarrows,
Money on It, but the Authorities. An		Just at present the all absorbing tonic	CELEBRITIES AT INCH-ARRAN.	Fishing Poles, Hooks, Lines,
Taking Charge of It, Calmly Shut The Eyes to Its Needs.	in the history of St. John.		RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Aug. 7Arriva	
The St. John aldermen, or more pro	- St. John vs. Boston, and St. John won	mildly excited about its purity or rather to be correct, about its impurity. I say mildly excited, advisedly, for it takes a	are still numerous, and the guests are settlin	ACCORDEONS Concentines
erly the public squares committee of the common council, richly deserve the censu		s mildly excited, advisedly, for it takes a great deal to convince a true Monstonian	down to amusements of various description The gentlemen guests chartered the steame Admiral, and issued invitations to the lad	
of the people of St. John, particular	y around town, with those who were unable	Unat Moncton water is not good If	Admiral, and issued invitations to the lad guests for an excursion to Carleton, havin	
those living in the vicinity of Haymark	to see the game?	virtuous people, for our distinguishing	lunch on board, and a very pleasant de	Dous, Toys, Balls, Bats, Etc. Etc. at
square, for the way they have treated the Polymorphian club. No organization	Deforest & March did a grand thing in f giving the results to the excited crowds or	characteristic is a cheerful satisfaction with	was enjoyed. Other picnics have been held, as also numerous 5 o'clock teas. Th	WATSON & CO.'S, Cor. Charlotte and Union Streets.
the kind has done more for the city. The	Find the results to the excited crowds of King street.	and gloat over it, as a bon vivant gloats	children had a ball, last evening, which was attended by all the little ones who	L' CHIVE DULOUD.
splendid parade of five years ago will lon	Employers and employed seemed all	and gloat over it, as a bon vivant gloats	were able to trip the light fantastic, and al	
be remembered ; but that was nothing con	alike, and the "last boy" of nearly even	is rather dark but no darken al	hearts were as "merrie as a marriage bell." The first ball will be held in course of a	
pared with the great efforts that have been put forth by the club to beautify that part	firm in town nearly ran his legs off going to look at the blackboard every fifteen	It has some taster" and as each man altil	few days.	
of the city known as the Haymarket square	minutes, and returning with the results to	we are quite sure that the mater for	On Sunday evening, service was held in the parlors; and a handsome collection	
After three years of hard work on th	e the men in the shops.	own kitchen tan is just a shade betten then	realized for the benefit of repairs to the	King Street.
part of nearly every member, and the	The Nationals two ahead. The boys	the water supply its due, there all, to give	church in Dalhousie. Sir John and Lady Macdonald are still	
drawing of considerable money out of the own pockets, they presented to the city		Vigorous individuality about Monster	here enjoying the sea breezes. Many guests are yet expected and it is antici-	MINSIMMED SATE
beautiful square, a drinking fountain that	cents to spare had it up on the club he	water that can never fail to assert itself under any circumstances. I verily believe	nated that this will prove the most enteres	
far surpasses anything of its kind in th	thought would win, and was anxious to	that if I were to encounter in come to m	ful season yet for this famous summer re-	DRESS GOODS from 10 contenance and Summer Goods.
rity, or perhaps province, and a bandstan- which should make the aldermen blus	hear the latest news. Then the score was 8 to 5 in favor of Boston The crowd	which had been preserved as a natural	The following are among the arrivals	MEN'S SHIKIS AND DRAWERS from 25 cents:
every time they look at it and think of th	looked glum.	curiosity, I should recognize it, at the first glance, and while tears of joy coursed	since the 1st of August : Dr. and Mrs. Hardson, Fredericton:	MEN'S AND BOYS' TWEEDS, from 12 cents; PARASOLS AND SUNSHADES at half price;
msightly pile of boards that adorns King	Another bulletin : St. Stephen, 8: Na-	down my homesick face, stretching out my	Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong, Sorel; Dr. Bergen, M. P., Cornwall;	TRIMMING SILKS, SATINS, BROCADES, WATERED SILKS, PLUSHES,
quare. And how did the council show their ap	tionals, 7. That looked better. A ray of	arms to clasp it to my heart, I would mur- mer, in a voice choked by emotion, "Monc-	since the 1st of August: Dr. and Mrs. J. Amstrong, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Amstrong, Sorel; Dr. Bergen, M. P., Corns, Sorel; Mrs. Warnington, Montreal; Mr. angust: Fellur, Rimouski; Mr. Chas. Langehir, Quebec; Madame Caron, Quebec; Mr. Edward Caron, Quebec; Mr. Edward Caron, Quebec; Sanford Frening, C. M. G., Halifax; J. Worthington, Toronto; Owen Jones, New Zealand; Mr. John Si. Weright, Bathurs; Dr. Ferquson, M. P., wife and children, Niagara Fult;	VELVETEENS, reduced 25 per cent.; DRESS GIMPS, New Styles, 60c., for 45c.; d. do., \$1.00 for 75c.;
reciation of the work of the club?	But it is the 8th inning. Can the Nationale	ton! dear Moncton! home of my youth, when shall I again behold thee !!!?"	Mr. L. Tache, Quebec; Mr. L. Tache, Quebec; Madame Carpon Omehoe:	LISLE GLOVES, TAFFATA GLOVES, PURE SILK GLOVES, at greatly reduced
Some fine speeches were made when the	do it? Everybody asked the question, and	I tried to buy a copy of PROGRESS, last	Mr. Edward Caron, Quebec; Mr. Paul Caron, Ouebec;	ALL-WOOL GREY FLANNELS, 21 cents;
ountain was presented to the city, and that	all hoped they could. The telephone in	week, but there was not one left, so, like Oliver Twist, we still ask for more.	Sanford Fleming, C. M. G., Halifax; J. Worthington, Toronto;	100 PAIRS BLANKETS at special low prices to clear.
vas all the members of the club got for heir labor.	the store is ringing, and at every window a crowd of boys stand with their faces close	CECIL GWYNNE.	Owen Jones, New Zealand; Mr. John A. Lyons and children, Moncton;	All Our Stock Proportionately Low.
They did not ask any favors of the alder-	against the glass, breathlessly trying to	LIFE AT THE BEACHES.	Dr. Ferguson, M. P., wife and children, Niagara	
nen, but expected that when the fountain	hear the latest. They rush to the front of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Falls; Miss Jamieson, Montreal; Dr. Grasett and wife, Toronto; Mr. F. C. Skelton, Montreal;	McCAFFERTY & DALY.
nd square passed out of the hands of the lub the city would look atter them. In	the store, shouting, "8, 8." But the crowd can't believe it. The bulletin is put out,	RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 7Will you kindly allow me space in the columns of your valu-	Mr. F. C. Skelton, Montreal; H. A. Goyette, Ottawa;	
his they were disappointed.	and the crowd sends up a cheer.	able paper to tell my less fortunate friends	Mr. and Mrc. Hugh H. McLean, St. John; Master McLean, St. John;	Rudge Bicycles,
Beyond cutting a few walks in the sonare	"Who is pitching ?"	some of the ways in which the favored ones who are lucky enough to be solourning	James Robinson, Derby; W. A. Park, Newcastle;	muge Dicycles,
e city has done nothing, and if the pres-	A man coming out of the store says,	who are lucky enough to be sojourning under Mr. Phair's hospitable roof make life happy?	Mr. F. C. Skelton, Montreal; H. A. Gorette, Ottawa; Mster McLean, St. John; Mster McLean, St. John; Jumes Robinson, Derby; Jumes Robinson, Derby; Jumes Robinson, Derby; Jumes Robinson, Derby; Jumes Robinson, Derby; Jumes Robinson, Derby; Jumes Robinson, Derby; John L. Harvis, Montron; John L. Harris, Montron; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Price, Moneton; Jr. and Mrs. H. A. Price, Moneton;	
nt indifference on the part of the square committee continues the place bids fair to	"They have put Robinson in the box and the visitors can't bat him."	You must be told at once (in case you	Daniel A. Rose, Toronto; John L. Harris, Moncton;	Nos. 1, 2 and 3,
ecome even more unsightly than it was	Tenth inning : 0. 0.	are not posted) that "The Beaches" is sit- uated in one of the most charming spots in	Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Price, Moneton; Dr. and Mrs. Bourque, Moneton;	
hen piles of cordwood covered every part	The crowd tried to talk, but every man	New Brunswick. Let me draw a pen nic-	Dr. and Mrs. Bourque, Moncton; Mrs. LaVash, Moncton; Miss Mercier, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatten, Montreal; Selkirk Cross, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simonton, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simonton, Pennsylvania; Misses Annie and Helen Simonton, Pennsylvania; Franklin Carter, Williamstown, Mass.	\$55, \$75 and \$115.
fit. And a week's work of a few men is I that is needed to make it one of the	had a lump in his throat and was afraid of making a fool of himself.	ture for the benefit of your readers. The hotel is a three-story building only, but oc-	Selkirk Cross, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simonton Pennselsenia:	
easantest spots in St. John.	making a fool of himself. The old and young were alike. The old man tried to	cupies a great deal of ground room. Gal-	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simonton, Pennsylvania; Misses Annie and Helen Simonton, Pennsylvania;	We have just received another supply of these World-Renowned Machines.
The fence has been torn down in places	young were alike. The old man tried to explain the game to his friend, all the time	sides. All the windows command de-	Missee Annie and Helen Simonton, Pennsylvania; Franklin Carter, Williamstown, Mass.; Miss Carter, Williamstown, Mass.; Master F. Carter, Williamstown, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denison, Williamstown, fass.;	E The St. John tencher and the
ad the grass will soon be as long on the alks as it is in the rest of the square, and	keeping him informed that the St. John	posite the hotel and connected by a long	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denison, Williamstown,	The St. John track record for one mile in 3.17%, was made on an ordinary Rudge, No. 1, roadster
at is saying a good deal. Members of	i b B and that both both	bridge, is "The Island"—the flirtation ground of "The Beaches." The bathing	Mr. J. Hopkins Denison, Williamstown, Mass.;	T. H. HALL 46 and 48 King Street, Sole Agent for New Brunswick.
e club and others who planted trees in the	still. The apprentice sent out on an errand	houses are here, as is also a very pretty	Ans.; Mr. J. Hopkins Denison, Williamstown, Mass.; R. C. Lyman, Montreal; H. H. Lyman, Montreal; E. E. Phair, The Beaches; H. J. Phair, The Beaches; Miss Hatr, The Beaches; Charles Hillon, Amberg;	CHITI DDENTO
uare, find them broken and pulled out by	went three blocks out of his way to see the	pagoda summer house, which, if it could speak, most marvelous tales would tell.	H. J. Phair, The Beaches; Miss Hatt, The Beaches;	CHILDREN'S
e roots. Should the chief of police see a tle child pulling a leaf off a tree on King	bulletin board and "the boss" never asked what kept him. Then he explained just	We are an awfully lazy, happy lot; sleeping, eating, bathing, flirting, are the	Ernest Pacaud, Quebec;	Spring Heel A. H. MARTIN.
uare he would frighten the youngster		four important duties of the 24 hours.	G. B. Cramp, Montreal; Miss Cramp, Montreal;	Spring Heel A. H. MARTIN,
arly to death; but no one asks who pulls	ered round him in the shop and everybody	Then there are the extras, dancing, bil- liards, tennis, boating, a little fishing, and on Sunday a little (a very little) religion. I am sure you will agree with me, that life at "The Beaches" is a charming summer dream. Also, the awaking core will the	Mise Hatt, The Beaches; Charles Million, Anherst; Ernest Pacaud, Quebec; Jesse Joseph, Montreal; G. B. Cramp, Montreal; Mise Cranny, Montreal; Mise Jennie Barclay, Baie Side, Jacquet River; Mise Sadie Barclay, Baie Side, Jacquet River; Mise Sadie Barclay, Baie Side, Jacquet River;	CITOTO
the young trees on Haymarket square. hey don't need protection, it appears.	was happy. People who could not leave their stores	on Sunday a little (a very little) religion.	Miss Sadie Barclay, Baie Side, Jacquet River.	SHOES Watch Maker
ly the trees on King square that have	stood in the doorways and anxiously asked	I am sure you will agree with me, that life at "The Beaches" is a charming main	DOWN BY THE SEA.	JUST RECEIVED.
en there for 40 years need that.	the mouse, nom everybody who passed	and a state of the awaking comes all too	ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 8 The following	Also a Full Stock of
The police seem to think they are not	Mon and Last 1.		e the recent arrivals at the Hotel Argvll:	Ladies and Gents Fine Shoes JEWELLER
led upon to look after the trees or fences Haymarket square. They never re-	made the score on their fingers to people on the street, and those passing-it did not	Among the guests here at present are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troop of St. John. Their party comprises the Misses Troop, and Mr., Mrs. and Miss Parker of New	art and for, Calalo,	For Summer.
ved any instructions, and in fact some of	matter who he was-stuck up 8 fingers	and Mr., Mrs. and Miss Parker of New	F. T. Proctor, Boston; F. C. Todd, Calais; Robt. S. Gardiner and wife, Newton, Mass.;	A Best place in town to get Shoes .
m do not know that the city owns it.	twice and then stuck up 10 fingers, which	Kork. Miss Troop and Miss Farker of New sonsidered the belles, or perhaps I should nore truthfully say, they share the honor with Miss Dora Brown of Quebec.	 Mille Sawyer, Calais; T. Protot, Boston; C. Todd, Calais; C. Todd, Calais; C. Todd, Calais; C. Todd, Calais; S. C. Kitredge, Newton, Mass.; Mosse L. Stevens, Newton Centre; J. C. Kitredge, Newton, Mass.; Mosse L. Stevens, Newton Centre; J. Toltre and wife, Houlton, Mc.; Mrs. E. P. Botterell, Montreal; Miss Botterell, Montreal; Mrs. E. P. Wores, Houlton, Mc.; Mrs. F. A. Powers, Houlton, Mc.; Margaret Todd, St. Stephen; L. Copeland, Calais; Hr. And Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Brookline, Mass.; Hr. A. E. Tylor, Calais; Hr. A. E. Tylor, Calais; Hr. J. N. Clark, St. Stephen; M. W. Grant, Bordentown, N. J.; Jaster Grant, K. Stephen; M. W. Grant, Bordentown, N. J.; Jaster Grant, K. Stephen; M. Mulie Clark, St. Stephen; M. Mcarat, St. Stephen; M. McNichol, Calais; D. MacNichol, Calais; M. Mile Clark, St. Stephen; Bis Metter Smith, St. Stephen; Bis	S H. SPILLER, 167 Union Street.
Street Superintendent Martin looks after a city's interests like all the rest of them.	signified 10 innings. "Who is batting?" The crowd didn't	nore truthfully say, they share the honor	J. C. Kittredge, Newton, Mass.;	
hen the city bought the seats that are	know. word passed around that the Na-	Would you like me to tell you all shout	Moses L. Stevens, Newton Centre; Charles J. Parsons, Reiderente;	Progress Is No Stranger
w to be seen on all the squares, six were	tionals had made a score. Is it true? The	Would you like me to tell you all about he tableau we had last week? Mrs.	Mrs. E. F. Botterell, Montreal; Miss Botterell, Montreal;	Progress Is No Stranger
apart for Haymarket square. They	board is not out yet. The visitors are bat-	nergy that worthy lady displayed was per	. McIntre and wife, Houlton, Me.; I. T. Frisbee and wife, Houlton, Me.;	
e put out and would probably have re- ned there till doomsday if some mem-	ting. Oh! Robinson, blaze them in. The crowd of boys rushed to the front of	shown was the leading spirit, and the mergy that worthy lady displayed was per- ectly wonderful. Even now I despairingly sk, How did she do it? Well, the even	V. Mansur and wife, Houlton, Mc.; Irs. H. F. Harmon, Houlton, Mc.;	TO THE
s of the Polymorphian club had not put	the store. The Nationals blanked them	ng arrived, and after paying my 10 cents the proceeds went for the benefit of the	Ars. r. A. Powers, Houlton, Me.; V. H. Bowker and wife, Boston;	BELL CIGAR FACTORY.
m under cover when winter came. This	bound and hung p	the proceeds went for the benefit of the oor, I believe), I entered the crowded	V. A. Simonds and wife, St. John;	BELL CIGAR FACTORY.
amer Mr. Martin was requested to have	it up : "Nationals win, 11th inning-9, 8," b	all-room. The villagers turned out in	liss Margaret Todd, St. Stephen; I. C. Copeland, Calais:	
seats placed on the square again; and course he said he would. They were car-	The area is a set in the set of t	all force (by the way, they have some pronderfully good-looking girls in Richi-	Irs. E. G. King, Calais; Irs. E. B. Lee, Calais;	
to the square by members of the club		ucto); and Mrs. Brown and the actors	Irs. A. E. Taylor, Calais; Ir. and Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Brookline, Mass.	Stablished April 21, 1884, we have doubled our production every year, and today we
remain there still, all on one walk	then bounded away, smiling away down in	ave every reason to be perfectly satisfied ith the whole affair. One very taking	r. G. L. S. Jameson, Philadelphia, Penn.; ev. C. W. Knauff and wife, Bordentown, N. J.;	are making more and better Cigars than any other two factories in the maritime provinces.
ere they were left, but no men ever ap-		bleau, was Mrs. Phair as the Duchess	liss M. W. Grant, Bordentown, N. J.; Iss M. W. Grant, Bordentown, N. J.;	
red to place them about the square. Iow about the drinking fountain? Well,	whether everybody else knew or not. Some post money by betting on the Boston club, A	t Devonshire. The get-up suited Mrs. hair's style, and it was really good. Mrs. J	liss Mollie Clark, St. Stephen; M. Murchie and wife St. Stephen;	We never misrepresented the filler of the BELL Cigar to the public. We don't
in good order; but at night one would	out they were not sorry. Six o'clock did hi	rchibald, as Joan of Arc, made a decided Mit, and she was almost lost to view under	liss Nettie Murchie, St. Stephen; liss Tucker, St. Stephen; B	ell Cigar open and compare it with other adverticed sized size if smokers will cut the
e to take a lantern to find it, although		shower of bouquets of buttercups and	. J. Smith, St. Stephen; B liss Bertie Smith, St. Stephen;	ELL is made of whole LEAF while others are filled with sweepings.
he globe and gas jet is on top of it.	probable that as much work was done after du	shower of bouquets of buttercups and aisies, her many admirers displaying their opreciation in this way. Dr. Botsford, F.	. G. Lee and wife, Calais; . D. MacNichol, Calais;	
there is no gas. is indeed a pity that this neglectful-	Was everybody happy? All but a form	"Blue Beard," was perfectly ideal; but	L. Shepardson and wife, Worcester, Mass.; rs. John Grant, St. Stephen;	
should go on. Anyone taking a walk	Was everybody happy? All but a few, to but that few would never be pleased—so	my mind the gem of the evening was one J.	M. Stevens, St. Stephen; Storens, D. Stephen;	BELL & HIGGINS,
ugh the square, as it is at present	no. The state of preased so preased so preased so	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Swevens, Decatur, Ill.;	



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