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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890.

PRICE THREE CENTS

AFTER US, THE DELUGE! THE ROLLER WHICH HELPS TO

A Bigger Burden than the Ten Tene Laid on the Ratepayers of St. John the How the Financiers Manage to the People.

for the People.

The big, ten-ton steam roller in arrived and made its debut, to the interpretation of every horse which gets a gilling of it, and with the probability that some citizen who is trying to get sober will be frightened into the jim-jams when he meets it early in

the morning.

It is not a handsome brute, by any means. It is said that it cost about \$5,000, and most of us could take that money and buy something that would be a good deal more pleasing to the average eye. It is a wicked, vicious, snorting thing. Some folks call it the car of Juggernaut, but the lady who said it seemed like "the Old Boy on wheels" appears to have expressed a on wheels" appears to have expressed a great and convincing truth. In the ver-nacular, it is known as "Chip Smith's

How useful remains to be seen after the and it has been put to the test on some such thoroughfare as Smythe street. Until it proves itself, there are not wanting those

who believe it is not heavy enough.

They base their belief on the theory that the ten tons distributed over such an area as is contained in the huge rollers is not equivalent to the weight contained in a heavy laden truck with narrow wheels, neavy laden truck with narrow wheels, which will cut through any surface the roller may finish. This is purely theory. Give the roller a chance.

She visited Truro, N. S., an enterprising town which is anxious to be boomed, and she boomed it in a letter to the World, It was heavy enough to brake through

Duke street into the sewer, the other day. Do the people want the earth?

expensive luxury.
Softly, friends, it has not cost so much after all. Perhaps it was needed to finish the Mount Pleasant boulevard which will cost three times as much as it has cost. The pay roll for street work alone even now amounts to \$1,100 a week. Perhaps

the finest city in Canada. The idea is to lay down a bedding of stone, then a layer of earth, and then a layer of gravel. The roller will pack it so hard that it will be like an ashphalt sidewalk, and there will be little or no dust. The expense of

finances, and it is unnecessary to say that a great deal of good, he never failed to they are not on the finance committee, allege that there is no need of this. The public have been kicked "under the pump with a skip and a jump" to the extent of \$45.000 in one year. The more the countries of the definition of the definition of the definition of the falls. He demurred, on the ground that \$45,000 in one year. The more the council gets an idea that it can "scatter plenty (of she kindly postponed the excursion until

Admitting that there should be \$45,000 of additional expenditure this year, there stands against this debit a credit of an increased valuation of about \$1,000,000, which is equal to a revenue of \$13,000. \$100,000 worth of six-per cent bonds have been redeemed, which gives \$6,000 more a total of \$21,000, or nearly half the sum required. It would have been an easy matter to borrow the remainder, and so go on from year to year "easing off" the bebt and adding nothing to the burden of the

But there is a great deal to be done in Portland, says some one. True, and it is creased valuation of \$1,000,000 has come. One of the city papers published a list

creased taxation

It is only for \$45,000 this year. It will

the Price too High.

Mrs. Marie E. Wright, "correspondent of the New York World," has swept down to the New York world," has swept down to the New York world," has swept down to the Wight of the Wight of the Conguer, and has sought fresh fields and pastures new in the more verdant parts of the Upper Provinces.

Mrs. Wright is a most engaging, not to say fascinating lady. When she arrived here, the daily papers gave several inches of their valuable space to an account of her journalistic abilities and achievements. She is, it would seem, a correspondent of

the World in the Southern States when at home, but much of her time is spent in roaming over picturesque Europe and America, taking pen photographs of all that is worth seeing, which are displayed under scare-heads in the great and windy drile recentled to the control of the contr

daily controlled by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

Mrs. Wright talks well, and dresses as well as she talks. She looks like a typical American Girl Abroad, but she has two daughters who are being educated at a high but the assertion is made that it is useful. priced school in Paris. Journalists, male or female, cannot usually afford such luxuries, but the World is a great paper, and Mrs. Wright is a great journalist. Both can afford to spend a great deal of money, because they make a great deal. This is the way they make it:

The World correspondent had heard of the fishing in these provinces, and she came to fish. Her quest was not the lordly salmon or the gamey trout. She was after suckers, and she caught them.

dated from the Prince of Wales hotel. There was a good deal of "country style" about the letter, and Progress wondered if the "desk men" on the World were asleep when it went up to the composing room. It was a big puff all through, and a transparent puff. Oliver Cummings is the soul of gallantry and hospitality, but even such or gainantry and nospitanty, but even such courtesies as it may be supposed were ex-tended at "Scrivelsby Manor" would hardly account for their acnowledgement in con-nection with a notice of "the largest wholethe roller will make a reduction of this in time; perhaps it will not. Anyway, the roller has come to stay. A bigger one would have cost more money, and terrified the citizens as well as the horses.

So, too, it is not the style of the New York papers to permit a correspondent to say "my thanks are due to Mr. W. D. Dimock," etc. "He is one of the most enterprising citizens of Truro." Wilbert, or "the honest man" deserves all this, and much more, but they don't put it in that way in Gotham. Other citizens, hotels, etc., were referred to in the same charmingly

journalistic style.

When Mrs. Wright reached St. John watering the streets will be saved. This is and secured a first-class free local ad. from a great scheme—if it works.

Let the roller roll. It is a small item in the additional taxation of \$45,000 laid upon the taxpayers this year. To meet this \$45,000, the tax rate has made a jump from \$1.32 to \$1.45. It is as acrobatic as the agile common flea of commerce. Men who have made a study of civic its trade. It got a little monotonous,

would fill up the World to that extent for the moderate sum of \$1,250.

north. If anybody sees any letters in the World about the growing cities of Canada,

and adding nothing to the burden of the cople.

An excellent authority asserts that if the An excellent authority asserts that if the expenditure could be kept where it ought to be the tax rate in two years would fall from \$1.32 to \$1.13. Instead of that it has jumped in one year to \$1.45.

But there is a great deal to be done in time. The officer evidently intended to economize, for though he did not inquire the price of the bottle, he stated his intendent to possession. Progress' information w tion to leave it in the bar and call for his nips as he needed them. Then having said he was willing to allow something for

They are No Good.

Look out for ten dollar bills of the

One of the few was the captain of the southern division. He was amused. Capt. Rawlings says he believes in advertising, and realizes that he could find no better medium than Progress. The captain's

how capable Capt Rawlings is of control- them and the Royal Gazette. ling any body of men. He was a pattern for them to go by, and they rollowed it into bar-rooms and everywhere else. But is not difficult for anybody to get a con

changing from one beat to another every office. week, were made liable to change every he probably did not anticipate. His idea was that when a seizure was to be made the men on the beat would know nothing about it, and there could be no possibility of a "tip" being given to the people they

Unfortunately there are generally other persons concerned in attempting to make a seizure, besides the man on the beat, and by some curious circumstances very few division of late, and no liquor has been found in places where it is popularly be-lieved that men not on the force can get all they want.

Except, perhaps, when the additional precaution was taken to enlist the services of a man from an opposite end of the city, leaving his mate to look after the entire

being compelled to do solitary duty.

They can readily see how hard it would be for one of them to capture a burglar it he got into a building, which, by some strange freak on the part of the architect or others, happened to have more than one door. Or if he should happen to get on the other side of a barn, for instance, and the solitary policeman wanted to go round both ways. or one of them to capture a burglar if he policeman wanted to go round both ways at once, so as to take the burglar by sur-prise! They can also see how easily it ideas from a commercial college diploma.

for writing a column letter about it. She When they meet a burglar they are always least that much as curiosities thought at least five columns would be needed to do St. John justice, and she what they are about to do, and just about how many men are on his trail. Under She did not get it, and then she went these circumstances it may be difficult to

And more of them may be compelled

money being found and coming into his possession. Progress' information was of the heavy rate-payers, the other day.

These are the men who feel the burden the most, and they are the citizens who take the least interest in civic affairs.

As one of the aldermen has justly remarked, "They must sweat for it in ingressed taxation."

As one of the day rate-payers, the other day.

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The Convivial Ways of the old Portland Force, and the Probable Outcome of Affairs in the City-Officer Weatherhead's Version of His Case. Version of His Case.

The facts published last week, about the police protection afforded the city at night, give it up, and sought legal advice, which police protection afforded the city at night, were a revelation to many and a source of amusement to a few. The many were men who have valuable property in the city, much of it in buildings between Prince William street and the water front, and who were under the impression that the father, it appears, wanted the entire mone who were under the impression that the same number of police patrolled that district as formerly, and made hourly rounds about the buildings and "tried the doors." (\$8) when no owner was found, and would not be satisfied with anything less, when Weatherhead officed him the \$3 found by

qualifications need no advertising. They are too well known already to the people who have to pay his salary, and more so Not long ago a St. John law student, to the aldermen and others who allow him to retain his position rather than hear his them at the least possible cost. Then a happy thought occurred to him. He would Any person who has had anything to do be made a justice of the peace, and thus by with the old Portland police force knows a single stroke become entitled both to

When one looks over the list of magistrates, it may be readily understood that it there were no reports, and the liquor sellers paid no fines, although the head of the force and his subordinates needed no evidence to prove the sale, and the quality of the stuff sold.

Is not difficult for anybody to get a commission of the peace, if he wants it. The student knew this, and he knew moreover that every justice was entitled to the statutes. In former years the books, including all back numbers obtainable, were quality of the stuff sold.

And the same policy is now being followed in the South End. When the divisions were broken up, the men, instead of been direct from the Provincial Secretary's

day. When they report at seven o'clock they cannot tell where they will do duty for the rest of the night. The chief's object in doing this was a good one, but the Acts of each year since the issue it seems to be counteracted in a way which intimated that any other back numbers in stock would be acceptable and useful to

In reply he received a letter reading

somewhat as follows:

The Acts of 1890 will be sent you free. The Act of the previous years may be had at this office fo fifty cents a copy. The Consolidated Statutes can be procured from J. & A. McMillan, of your city

trouble to be made a magistrate. The only consolation is that he can get the Acts of future years free, and that his heart may be gladdened each week by a perusal of the Royal Gazette.

Mr. Clarence Ward, mayor's clerk, is asking all his friends if they don't want to there is another and deeper motive. He wants to get rid of the gay and gaudy she kindly postponed the excursion until taxes) o'er a smiling land," the more it will do it every time. One extravagance is sure to beget another.

She wanted to meet the board of trade, to get information, it was supposed. She did not meet it, but she saw Messrs. Spurrand Robertson, and stated her object.

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St. John's church Sunday school will have its picnic at Lepreau this year, and imagine how any evil disposed person, would attempt to commit any crime after are in prospect. No better locality for He Bought at Wholesale.

An officer belonging to one of the steamers in port recently went into a barroom near Reed's Point and bought a bottle of whiskey. It was a high priced article which sells at \$1.25, and there is more advantage in buying a bottle than in two o'clock in the morning without first telling the policemen about it, and give Shore Line railway has recently improved located on a slope between the fresh and salt water, and from them is obtained a view of the bay as far as Grand Manan. to do it.

Officer William Weatherhead tells a the surroundings are such that the child-the location of the poles. somewhat different story from that pub- ren may be safely trusted to roam around at

A meeting of the Board of Public Safety officially received, but in justice to the officer his version, which he claims to have

be more next year, and so on from year to year.

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THE SOLITARY "BOBBIES"

WHO PATROL THE STREETS AFTER
2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

day. He claims, however, that the find was advertised in several papers before he was reported. He says that Chief Clarke investigated the affair, found that there was

AMONG THE PLAYERS IN THE ST. JOHNS AND SHAMROCK BALL CLUBS?

'Progress" offers Fifty Dollars to Find out the Favorite of the People-The Conditions of the Contest, which will last Through August----Where the Ballot Boxes will be Placed---Papers can be Bought Anywhere.

Who's the favorite?

That is the question this morning, and since it will not be settled until the last of this month or the first of next, it may be well to state how it arose.

Two spectators sat in the grand stand at the last Shamrock-St. John game and as the nines went to their work in the first inning one asked the other, "Who's your favorite?"

His answer and the discussion that followed suggested to Progress the idea of settling the vexed question by a vote of the people, of the men and women, and boys and girls, who go to see ball, and enjoy the game for its own sake.

To give such an election greater interest. Progress will give a cash price of \$50 to

To give such an election greater interest, Progress will give a cash prize of \$50 to the player in the St. John or Shamrock clubs who gets the most votes.

The ballot is printed in Progress to day, and will be printed in this paper so long as

BALLOT-Write the Name on the line below.

When it will close will depend very largely upon circumstances, but

thenton is to terminate the contest the first Saturday in September.

There is great enthusiasm among the friends of the ball players to whom

ntioned the idea, and, figuratively speaking, they are "red hot" for the fun. Both Shamrock and St. John men agree that there are strong rivals in each club for popular favor. Pitchers, back stops, and captains have been mentioned in one breath, nd the exciting uncertainty is sure to make the race more interesting.

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To explain the details of the vote: every ballot must be cut from Progress, and the name of the voter's tavorite player written upon it plainly. The vote can then be folded and deposited in one of the ballot boxes placed in the following centres thoroughout the city. The papers can be bought from any newsdealer, but as it is not possible to put a ballot box in every place where there are Progress sold, the following stores

MORTON HARRISON, King Street; D. J. JENNINGS Union Street; THOS. CROCKETT, Cor. Sydney and Princess Streets; T. O'BRIEN & CO., King Street; W. G. BROWN, Indiantown; GEO. W. HOBEN, Main Street; JAMES CRAWFORD, Main Street; CHAS. K. SHORT, Jeffery's Hill; R. W. McCARTY, Haymarket Square; J. & A. McMILLAN'S, Prince Wm. Street.

Secretary Clarence Ferguson, of the A A. club; Secretary D. J. Jennings, of the Shamrocks; and Mr. H. V. Moran, of the advertising department of PROGRESS, will have charge of the ballot boxes, and will see that every man who gets a vote is credited with it in proper form. They will examine the ballot boxes, lock them and take care with it in proper form. They will examine the ballot boxes, lock them and take care that they are not opened except on Thursday evening of each week, when the ballots will be counted and the result announced in Progress, Saturday.

No person connected with Progress office can cast a vote for any player. That this rule may be observed rigidly, there will be no ballot box in Progress office.

Where there are two men of the same name, as in the case of James Sullivan and Joseph Sullivan, the Christian as well as the surname of the player must be written.

The players voted for must be the playing nines which include one spare man for

each club.

Any ballots sent from outside of St. John can be addressed to Progress, and will be

Any ballots sent from classics of St. John Can be addressed to Frootests, and will be handed over to the vote tellers, Messrs. Ferguson, Jennings, and Moran.

These are the main rules that will govern the contest. The publisher of Progress agrees to give fifty dollars to the ball player who gets the greatest number of votes. If does not want the money he can select any article worth fifty dollars, and it will be

Some of the laws that govern an ordinary election do not enter into this. For

Universal Suffrage-every one, men, women, and children can vote. Every vote must be bought.

You can vote often as well as early.

There will be no mass meetings, and no whiskey.

In March last, the tender of J. Calkin

to furnish electric lights for the streets was accepted by the common council. The arrangement of the details was entrusted

the contract were signed and he were given

he has not seen it, nor does he know where the poles are to be placed. His plant is in warehouse and he is waiting. He can find out no reason for the delay on the part of the city, and it appears to him and the public in general that there is a good deal

When PROGRESS asked one of the Board from the local government to place poles on the streets, and further that having agreed to furnish the Brush arc light, he

for the negligence of the city to perform its duty, the alderman was not so sure.

The act of 1889 in regard to Letters

Patent Companies is simply permissive in regard to any application to the local government for the placing of poles. It took away no rights which the city had in the premises. In any case it does not apply to Mr. Calkin, and if it did that is his look-

out, and is no excuse for delay by the city.

The tender of Mr. Calkin does not nention the Brush or any other system It stipulates for a light of 2,000 candle power, and it is claimed that the Wood arc is more than up to the standard.

It will take at least six weeks to do what

is required to be done before the city is lighted. If work is not begun at once, there will be no light at exhibition season. It is time that a beginning was made.

Not Very Enthusiastic.
The pastor of one of the leading city churches, when announcing, last Sunday, that he was about to take a vacation, caused some little excitement among the congregation, by saying that it had been decided to discontinue the prayer meetings during his absence. The reason of this was that no member of the congregation seemed able or willing to conduct the meetings, and that there had been difficulty in securing anybody to lead in

A PERTINENT QUESTION IN THE LIFE OF WOMAN.

The Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelrell known women the question: "Which is the happiest hour of a woman's life." answers, as might be expected, are unique, and all are interesting. Here is what Louise Chandler Moulton thinks:

speaks from experience it is undoubtedly true in her case and in that of many others But it is not true of all, for all women do not grasp the significance of love. They answer is not true in a general sense.

Nor is This True of the Majority. suffering from indigestion when she penned her reply. It is too Byronic and unnatural to assert, as she does, that there are Rose Terry Cooke appears to have been tural to assert, as she does, that there are "few happy hours in any life, specially a woman's." It all depends on temperament and invironment. Here is part of what

brown and out-worn friendship will no longer be offered to her ever-hungry heart; that at last she offered to her ever-hungry heart; that at last she well filled, and the stoppers came out easily, you might rest assured that every-hing else in that house would be in corresponding condition.

But should the silver be oxidized, the classor of the damned and dismayed by the terrors and obstacles of living; that her meak faith will be merged in full sight; her tremulous hope dawn in the glory of fruition; her longing be satisfied for ever.

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Duchess" has a better grasp of the idea of its owner.

tains the one being dearest to her on earth, can there be an hour more rife with thankful happiness than when the doctor declares that there is hope? Oh, magic word! Hope that the adored one will be given back to her from the very jaws of Death! And yet, after all, I think Love, "that great Master," as he has been justly called, has more to do with a woman's sweetest hour than anything else on earth. To love and to feel one's self beloved—that is, to know the best of lite.

When Self is Lost.

Jennie June is somewhat doubtful whether there is such a time as the "hapwhether tare is section by the piest hour," though there are many happy ones. While giving some of her own experience, she crystallizes the answer in

this paragraph: this paragraph:

Life indeed has many happy hours in the society of friends, in the companionship of books, in the performance of daily tasks which lead to good results. But, "happiest" experiences are those in which self is lost, and there is entire absorption in an exalted idea in the fulfilment of a hope in the realization of a duty well performed.

When the Lover Returns. grasping of what she terms "the top brick of the chimney" is what makes the happiest hour. She defines it as that preceding Mrs. Frank Leslie has an idea that the the return of a lover after a long absence to the girl or woman of whose life he is the Dennis revived he shouted: "Howly

light. She describes the preparations on the day when he is expected down to the

hour when

The shades and the curtains are lowered and
draped to just the most becoming light, until finally
he rings at the door, she takes one last furtive glance
at herself, and her surroundings, and them—the door
opens, she has the top brick of the chimney, and the
Happrest Hour of Life is over! A Mother's Idea.

Sarah K. Bolton is very brief. She

Among the happiest hours in my own life have been those spent in witnessing the development of my only child. My idea of happiness in this life is— plenty of congenial work, and an attempt to realize, in life, Emerson's motto—"Help somebody."

The recent visit of Miss Frances E. Willard to St. John will give an interest to the The happiest hour of my site was the one in which I was least conscious of myself, and most uplified into holy thoughts and purposes. What is my idea for happiness? Painless, constant and beneficent service?

happy, but decides that the happiest hour is when those who have led moral but worldly lives are brought to a conviction

they like another. They may call it love, and think it is so, but it is not. The which must interest all of them.

THE CRUET STAND

tor housekeeping, has crowned himself tappy hours in any life, specially a classification in the condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress. If it was a cover; that the bitter herbs of dead doutworn friendship will no longer be considered the condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress. If it was bright and shining, with polished silver and consider that the Creator could doutworn friendship will no longer be considered to consider that the Creator could doutworn friendship will no longer be considered to consider that the Creator could continue to the character of the house mistress. If it was bright and shining, with polished silver and considered the considered that the Creator could be considered that the considered the considered that the condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress. If it was bright and shining, with polished silver and considered that the condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress. If it was bright and shining, with polished silver and considered that the condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress. If it was bright and shining, with polished silver and considered the considered the considered that the condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress. If it was bright and shining, with polished silver and considered the considered the condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress. If it was bright and shining with polished silver and condition of the castor, or cruet stand, in a house is an unfailing index to the character of the house mistress.

you find your utmost strength inadequate to effect a divorce between the firmly But if the one sentence which seems to have There is a vast deal more of practical, worldly common-sense in the brief answer of Mrs. Adeline D. T. Whitney, which we quote in full:

wedded stopper and bottle, so will every thing be en suite there also. And if there also the cordial tribute to woman's should be girls in that house, and you should noble qualities of mind and heart, her many quote in full:

their conversation struck me as remarkable. Damien had once been a resident of Dorchester, but for the past four years had not Now, however, he was on his way home from the States and wanted to know how things were at Dorchester. "Bill Hickman liv' dare yet?" he asked.

"Yes," said Dennis. "He's nice feller," said Damien, pensi-

Then he inquired—"Bill Turner liv' dare yet?

"He's nice feller."

And then by way of variety:
"Bill Backus liv' dare yet?"

I forget how many illustrious names had thus been passed in review and stamped with the seal of Damien's approval, when there came a sudden jerking of the dissecting room, and the hospital

Dennis were stunned by the shock.

To which Damien, who was just regaining consciousness responded:

"Well, now that you have rejected me for the third time, Phyilis, I suppose I might as well blow my brains out." "Oh, don't do that, Jack! Drown yourself; you're such a good swimmer."—Once a Week.

WOMAN'S TRUE SPHERE.

The Parely Christian Idea.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has more to say than any of the others. She pictures several ways in which woman thinks herself happy, but decides that the happarest least the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say that the say the say that the say the sa entitled "Women as medical practitioners," and was, I am assured by a prominent physician who heard it read, the most BHopeless, and well migh despairing, they cannot lift their eyes to the hills from whence comoth their help. But our Saviour is mean, and as He hath promised, even before they call, He answereth; He sees their great sorrow; He knows their true penitence. A still, small voice speaks of hope, of fortence. A still, small voice speaks of hope, of fortence. A still, small voice speaks of hope, of fortence. A still, small voice speaks of hope, of fortence. A still, small voice speaks of hope, of fortence and peace are freely offered; and joc unspeakable, now fills the heart that was tortured and despairing.

Sarely, to all who have found Jesus so near in their time of greatest need, no hour can ever bring medico dared to make the assertion, that women were not noted for inventive or

unspeakable, now and and depairing.

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medico dared to make the assertion, medico dared to make the assertion, that women who were not noted for inventive or creative genius, and added insult to injury the making the monstrous assertion, that read Progress would like to give their ideas on the happiest hours, if they have any not expressed in the foregoing quotations. We will be glad to hear from them, in brief and pointed letters on the control of the race—that to them had been coupled the sacred charge of bringing up the monstrous assertion, that the fair sex had been specially intended by nature for the perpetuation of the race—that to them had been coupled the sacred charge of bringing up the monstrous assertion. nature for the perpetuation of the race—
that to them had been coupled the sacred charge of bringing up the men and women char

I believe the doctor was not alone in his opinion. It seems to have been shared by others, notably by at least one famous poet who was a woman herself. Her name was Jean Ingelow, and she said, speaking of

Her lot to bear, to nurse, to re To love! and then to lose.

was not the cordial tribute to woman's sect, one of whose tenets is that only per-

thing be en swife there also. And if there of Mrs. Adeline D. T. Whitney, which we quote in full:

I think the happiest hour depends upon which woman it is. The difference would lie not only in the experience, but in the taking of them. What to now woman would be the deeperst and highest, might be en swife, here do not their wiles, charm one woman would be the deeperst and highest, might be en swife. Need not their wiles, charm one woman would be the deeperst and highest, might be en swife, here do not their wiles, charm one woman would be the deeperst and highest, might be en swife. Need not their wiles, charm one woman would be the deeperst and highest, might be en swife, here of the and the state of the party feel of them in St. John, and the feeble-minded humorist of the party feel called upon to chime: Well, and be well as they walk.

It also get that is the reason, among other shinilar, why the old world has had to last so long! For myself, I do not think I have had my happies hour yet; I havey it is in expectation, the world has had to last so long!

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The secret is in Love.

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Mrs. Hungerford, "the Duchess," gives first an essentially cruel idea suggested by a friend. Here it is:

I have had it suggested to me by a friend staying in the house at this time, that the happiest moment of her heart to the point of proposing, she makes him wait a minute crive for her answer. The world has not circumstances, which was not contain the same time of the castor. "I'was so afraid that some one of senight have read it too," she said, walk is all covered the first daily paper ever published. But, at the same time of the shade, and Elizabeth Mazelton the same of her heart to the point of proposing, she makes him wait a minute crive for her answer. The world through love of her—this would be supposed to the castor. "I'was so afraid that some of the heart to the point of propos

when she says:

To the woman standing over the sick bed that contains the one being dearest to her one earth, can there be an hour more rife with thankful happiness than then the doctor declares that there is hope? Oh, was Dennis Murphy.

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No! Stay at home girls, so far as the medical colleges are concerned! Learn how to do something else. There is a great deal of work in the world waiting to be done, and much of it you can do; but the scalpel is not the weapon for a woman's hand, nor the dissecting room her proper

I think I should teel like shaking my wife if I heard her scream when a mouse ran across the fioor, but I am sure I would

As a nurse, woman is invaluable, and what is more she is in the right place, provided she is strong enough to undergo many hardships, but as a physician and surgeon she is not and never can be in place. course there are many female physicians in the world, but in proportion to the population, I fancy they stand about one to ten thousand, and long may they remain there.

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According to the N. O. Picayane, "En-

ma Abbot is growing fat."
In regard to Patti, where will adipos next season?

Tightning his arm one more notch, Geo. Orville Short turned his curly head towards his affianced, and whispered: "Are you sure, Eliza, that your father's name is

"Why, certainly, dear-but why do you

"I thought it might, perhaps, be Am

"Why, Jawdey, what do you n "Well, dearest, you know," and here we gasped while he continued in a hoarse whisper, "Ananias is the father of 'Lize!" and the ensuing silence exhibited so pain-ful an absence of sound that you might have heard the engagement-way back from the "fire."

"Tis distance lens enchantment to view," as the camera said to its victim.

A Philadelphia college has been pre centred with an Egyptian munmy 3000 years old. In the right hand was found a primitive pen and an unsigned check for ten dollars, while in the left was a leaf of MS.

An enterprising western journalist got up a competitive ballot among his readers to decide who was "the leading American humorist." He is very busy now prepar-ing a four-page supplement containing the names voted for. They will be arranged names voice in alphabetical order.

A Georgia colored woman has name her triplets Cleveland, Hendricks, and Queen Victoria—but don't, for goodness sake, let Editor Stead get hold of the fact!

According to a dramatic journal, "Wm. D. Howells and Mark Twain are going to put their teeming intellects together and write a play." Going to work double-team as it were.

A BURST OF AGONY.

As day draws to a close, and night begins to frown.
The laborer's bed doth blithely ring.
While the gashill from his bough doth sing,
"I'll meter when the sun goes down!"

They were discussing a certain religious sons of their particular belief can enter

him wait a minute or two for her answer. To know and feel his anxiety—to understand that the auxiety is all caused through love of her—this would constitute a bliss not to be rivalled, a bliss the sweeter for being so-short-lived, and because of the fact that it can never occur again.

This is more cat-like than woman-like.

Yet there are women of this kind. "The Deches" here were women of this kind. "The Deches of the same breath with a per bureau drawer, described a week or two ago, as a true record of the inner life of its owner.

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he pranks they play, the things they say.
I'd blush to put the like on paper;
and I'll arow they don't know how
To dance, so awkwardly they caper!

uned to six down in the pit
And see you flit like off or fairy
(cross the singe, and I'll engage
No monohous spirite were half so airyof; everywhere about me there
Were rivals reaking with pomatum,
and if perchance they caught a ginace
In song or dance, how I did hate 'em!

At half past ten came rapture; then Of all those men dus I most happy, For wise and things and food for kings. And tote-acteur were on the tapis. Do you forget, my fair soubrette. Those supports in the Cafe Recton. The coney most where we particult of sweeter draughts than fabled next.

Oh, happy days when youth's wild ways Knew every phase of harmless folly? Oh, blusstal nights whose flerce delights Deflete gamm-heatured Melancholy? Jone are they all beyond recall, And I, a shole, a meer reflection, Am forced to feed my spirits' greed I 'you the hashe of retrospacetion.

And ho! tonight the phantom light
That as a prite fitte on the fender
Reveals a face whose girlish grace
Brings back the feeling, warm and tender;
And all the white the old-time smile
Plays on my visage, grim and wrinkled,
As though, soubrette, your footfalls yet
Upon my rusty heart-strings tinkled. -Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

FIGHTING A PANTHER.

"Europeans, and especially Englishmen he have done India and Atrica in search is big game, are inclined to laugh at our anthers. They appear to think that because the Buffalo is extinct, and the rizzly has become a rarity, we have othing left in this country to afford sem exciting, dangerous hunting. "Now all I can say is that if they antrough-and-tumble encounters. I an recommend the Californian panther to them with strong testimonials, and sey will not have to go far back to look for him, either."

The man who made this remark was Ir. John Murray, of San Francisco, a unting enthusiast. As he lay back in is chair, holding a cigar with his left and, he gave visible proof that he ad had a rough encounter of some ort.

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His right arm had been broken d badly lacerated, and packed away splints, was hanging in a sling. His t hand was covered with strips of ister, and the side of his face and much of his neck as was visible owed the same signs of the surgeon's notiwork.

of the blow, which struck on the animal's shoulder, knocking him sidewise upon his back.

"Quicker than a flash he rose and came straight at me, open-mouthed; but fortunately he gripped my lose buckskin hunting-shirt in his teeth, instead of my shoulder as he intended. At the same time one of his hind paws struck my thigh, and only the stout buckskin prevented him from rending the flesh from the hip to the knee.

"The force of his spring knocked me down upon my right side. There he pinned me. I could not get at my knife, and poor Charley was only just recovering his wits, and for a few miontes or secondatime goes slowly in a fix like that—did not know what was going on.

"I slipped my left arm around the head of the panther, and tried to thrust my finger and thumb into his eyes. I succeeded but partially; and as the beast seized my arm in his mouth, it gave me a chance to roll over and try to draw my knife. But the brute pulled at me so that in sheer desperation I grasped his windpipe and closed with him as one might with a man.

"It must have been an exciting scene. Charley said that at first I was at the top, then the panther; and all the time he was dancing around, looking for an opening to shoot, and in his excitement trying to fit Winchester carriedges into my rife.

"I yelled with agony, and my antagonist howled and struggled. My clothes lasted about a minute, then skin and flesh began to suffer. Charley threw the rife down, drew his sheath knife, and threw himself upon the beast, stabbing him wherever he got a chance, and once, poor fellow, putting the knife point through my second flour.

"All this inturiated the panther a thousant fold, and turning sheet round from

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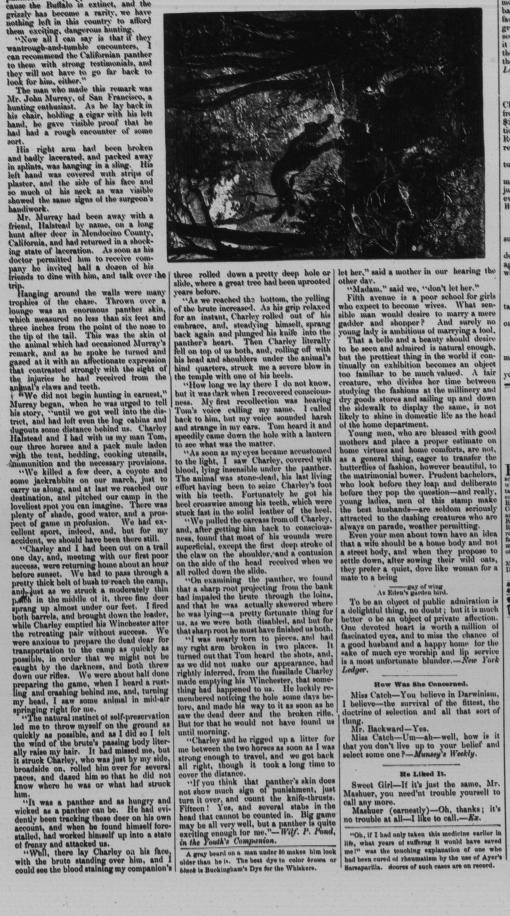
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But if you desire to look like an English woman you must wear a tailor gown of gray cloth and a gray tulle bonnet and carry a gray parasol. A dash of violet here and there makes the costume more effective. I saw a beautiful girl driving a spanking team the other day. Her gown was of violet and gray—gray velvet sleeves and silver trimmings, and a silver aigrette glistened next a cluster of violets in her smart gray cloth toque. You can't be amiss if you wear gray or mauve this season.

A pretty costume for cycling, hunting or

amiss it you wear gray or maute this season.

A pretty costume for cycling, hunting or mountain climbing, did you say? Well, I beg and beseech you, my sisters, as many as are here present, if you are going to the mountains do not put on trousers. The dress retorm ladies are making a desperate effort, I know, to lead you to adopt a semi-masculine attire somewhat like a tencing garb. Don't do it. Be girls even when you are roughing it. Have a plain box plaited skirt of light weight check serge, brown and white, with a box plaited hunting jacket. Trim it with bands of soft Suede leather. Wear Suede gantlets and a tourist's cap to match your cap and you'll look like a lady, not like a What-is-it.—Chicago Hevald.

Queen Victoria's Square Tood Shoes.

It is a pity that there are not more mothers guided by the Queen's excellent example in the matter of squared toed boots and shoes. Not only has Her Majesty presistently worn this shaped chaussure all through her own life, but she insists that the royal children shall all be similarly shod. It is nothing short of absolute cruelty 40 imprison growing children's teet in the unatural, pointed toed instruments of torture that we have so long permitted to remain the tashion, and there can be no doubt that the children of unthinking and fashionable mothers do suffer very grately from this barbarous practice, but perhaps now the fact is made known that not one of the growing members of the royal family is ever seen in anything but sensibly shaped boots, it may induce the foolish women to make their little ones comtorable now and save them from much suffering in after years.—

Ludies' Pictorial.

Chicago's Idea of Art. Queen Victoria's Square Toed Shoes

Chicago's Idea of Art.

Charles Hutchinson, president of the Chicago Art Institute, has just returned from a visit to Florence, where he invested \$200,000 in old paintings from the collection of the late Irince Demidoff. Rubens, Rembrandt and Yan Dyke are said to be represented in the paintings purchased.

"What are the subjects of these pictures?" Mr. Hutchinson was asked.

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pensities of a thief. In some cases, it may
be, there is that germ of a love of nature
in the flower thief, which if cultivated in

disturbs them, any more than the boys would attempt to molest the birds on the common. It is not that the people, old or young, are better than our people, but

They were too careful. The word boods disturbs them, any more than the boys may have existed then, but it had never been spoken within the corporate limits of St. John.

The form of government was simple. young, are better than our people, but that they have been educated to respect such things. Their cussedness does not officials incident thereto. The firemen, who

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seasons the receipts are no little grounds to pay the expenses. It seems and some for good.

There is a sort of Life Dr. and Death Cr. bookkeeping, and that a man in public small balance on either side in any season.

If times are good, from the point of view office was worth watching, nor did people of our esteemed friend Powers, the burial fees, etc., are more than enough to pay expenses. In this healthful climate of ours, to grab what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could at the public strength to grap what they could be grap what they cou would seem that unless people die at a

It is further claimed that, in any case, it and what it is today. is impossible to stop the thieving, because ladies come with satchels, etc., and a great deal of trouble would be made if a keeper insisted on having a satchel opened to see the case of CAIN against HAZELHURST.

The latter, when an alderman of the late power to make rules for the government of the grounds and the conduct of visitors. It can and does forbid the carrying in ot refreshments, etc., and at one time it all chase of the stone, and he appears to all kept out visitors unless they had procured it wholly on his own responsibility. There appears to be no question the advantages she claims for the school are a broader education in music than can are a broader education in music than can be supported by the streets, and problems. refreshments, etc., and at one time it actupackages, allowing lot owners to use open baskets or boxes to carry plants, etc., to ably felt that his zeal in the interests of his be found in seminaries and colleges, from their lots. In the ASTOR library, New York, the janitor will not permit anything in the nature of a parcel to be carried resources it when the visitor leaves. This stone as a gift, and that in any case he, having acted as an alderman, was not person of the books to which the public have sonally liable. The fact being proven that the fact being proven that the study of voice and piano. Miss Hitchens' school has been popular in many quarters and her painstaking efforts deserve to meet with success.

access. If people were allowed to take in parcels there could be no way of detecting the contents of parcels carried out. This

The assertion that CAIN offered the stone

stantly occurring in our city of the dead.

So far as we know, this is not now a part of the education of our children. In exceptional cases, such as that of the botanist and naturalist, Principal George U. Hay, pupils cannot do otherwise than imbibe the right ideas on the subject in question. To learn to love nature is to learn to respect it. The vandal who steals flowers does it not because of a taste for the beautiful, but from some lower motive, ranging from the mere love of display to the common prochants whose name was respected where that it was in the year 1860.

Thomas McAvity was mayor at that was in the year 1860.

The McAvity was mayor at that time, honored of all classes. He was an Irishman, but it is very doubtful if on that account he would have lost his head had a Yankee-Irishman come here with a proposition to make a fortune at the expense of the town were store and attended to his business. He was one of the old-time honored merchants whose name is now Abdul as iss. *t.

The steam roller was brought here to mend our wars, but if it doesn't mend its own ways there will be trouble for somebody.

A Woodstock paper tells of a farewel! supper at which "thirty leading bachelors" of the town were present. Go to Woodstock, girls.

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Why is it that the stranger in Boston is filled with wonder and admiration at the way in which public and private gardens are exposed to the people, unwatched and unguarded by night and day? Nobody

hesitate and consider before it made an expenditure of hundreds, where the council of today will commit the city for thousands in almost the twinkling of an eye. The aldermen and council were not progressive are exposed to the people, unwatched and unguarded by night and day? Nobody

hesitate and consider before it made an expenditure of hundreds, where the council to today will commit the city for thousands in almost the twinkling of an eye. The aldermen and council were not progressive. The fault usually found with them was that they were too careful. The word boodie prefection as Thaddeus. It must have been the wicked partner, that time.

A Halifax girl, writing of Windsor, says: "We reagar the anguls than we get in most places—

that they have been educated to respect such things. Their cussedness does not run in that direction.

If our children were taught, as suggested, the coming generations would not delight in cruelty to animals, in the destruction of property or in the theft of flowers from the resting places of the dead. The hours of the place of the dead. The hours of the destruction of property or in the theft of flowers from the resting places of the dead. The hours of the destruction of property or in the theft of flowers from the resting places of the dead. The hours of the destruction of property or in the theft of flowers from the resting places of the dead. The hours of the destruction of property or in the theft of flowers from the resting places of the dead. The hours of the destruction of property or in the theft of flowers from the resting places of the dead.

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bookkeeping, and that there is only a too conservative city. It was not the

The Prince would, indeed, be surprised faster rate than they have been dying it is if he could drop in upon us tomorrow, and difficult to increase the working staff of have a chat with some of those who renember what the city was in those days.

A SOUND DECISION.

The county court affirmed a sound principle of law, last week, by its decisi city of Portland, procured from the former a quantity of broken stone for use on the streets. The city council had given HAZELHURST no authority to make a pur constituents would in due time meet its the fact that so many studies are crowded reward.

precaution is not considered necessary in the Boston public library, but New York is because HAZELHURST refused to certify to Subscriptions, \$1, a year, in advance; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months; free by carrier or mail.

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There is just a suggestion of profanity in the na of Capt. Kantihelia, of the Hindoo contingent of of Capt. Kantihelia, of the Hindoo contingent of the Salvation Army. How would it do to change it to Can't I Holler? and we would all say yes.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

should be done, but as it is useless to expect this in all cases, the work should be aided by the schools. It will make better men and women than any amount of map drawing and fancy needlework. What do you think of it teachers?

Were in charge of Captain SCOULLAR, for at that time JOHN R. MARSHALL was a blacksmith, and on that day he led the singing of several hundred Sunday school children in Chipman's field. Captain of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell, and I have since spoken to one of this wall fell. drawing and fancy needlework. What do you think of it, teachers?

It is, however, a long wait until by a gradual process the race of graveyard thieves is exterminated. Many of us will be dead before then, and the thieves will be stealing the plants which loving hands have placed on our graves. Cannot something be done in the meantime?

Mr. SMITH contends that with the small force of men employed, it is impossible to watch the cemetery, and that in normal seasons the receipts are no more than the stead of th

He Has a Grievance. TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: I have a grievance. It is the tolling four times a day of the laborer's bell at the Market Slip. Such a thing I do not believe would be tolerated in any other civilized community. The bell is also rung at least halfadozen times longer than there can be any necessity for, and business has to be virtually suspended in the neighborhood during its fearful clanging. Can you tell me whether there is really any need now of such an ancient relie? If there is should it not be placed somewhere clse than in the business centre where it is? Strangers hear it in wonder, and the writer is constantly called upon to explain that in times of old the "shears" and bell occupied this spot—long before the days of steam whistles, time balls and cheap time pieces—and that it is considered necessary to perpetrate them, as a sort of a mogument to the loyalists it is presumed. Can you tell me what steps can be taken towards getting rid of such an abominable nuisance. And oblige one who does business in the neighborhood and who is very much

CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

SomeBody.—The paragraph to which you refer in your private note is not a

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into the graduating course as to make it

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, Mr. Harkins put on the play called Woman Against Woman. This piece, like the majority of those presented this season, is melo-drama, but in some respects is superior to many plays of the class. Miss Arthur easily bore away the honors of the play, and her work in the fourth act showed that she possessed a latent force that was rather a surprise—a very pleasant one, too—to—her many admirers. prise—a very pleasant one, too—to her many admirers.

Miss Maddern played a thankless part in her

sual careful manner.

Miss West was away out of her cast, and never

in St. John.

This afternoon sees the great play of Jim the Penman, in which Miss Arthur will have a splendid chance, and I am sure Mr. Harkins and Mr. Hurst will repeat their able performances of the detective and the Baron.

PROSCENIUM. JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

Town and Wilderness Mixed. The coal company is clearing sixty acres of wilderness land, near the north slope. It will greatly improve the appearance of that part of the town.—Springhill, N. S. Cor.

Something New on the W. & A. Railway Several times a day we hear a shrill whistle; a plucky little engine puffing its way among the hills, and dragging its long train of ears behind it comes hurrying into the town.—Windsor Tribune.

The World Moves in Glassville Mr. Love, of the Glassville House, has had hi flag-staff repainted.—Woodstock Press.

There is a Happy Land.

It is fortunately very seldom that gentlemen it this section of the County (Glassville) are brough into collision from the vagaries of bulls or other victously inclined animals.—Woodstock Press.

It is a lamentable fact that the young peop belonging to the Division have to select Saturds night to do their walking.—*Eel River Cor*.

He May Bite It Some Day

In conversation with an engineer of the W and A. R. this week, we were told that the driver heart is in his mouth time and again as he sees boy or men, and very often even girls and women, an sometimes teams, attempting to cross the track—Windsor Tribune. One Haligonian Takes a Bath

man named George Ellis went in swimming the Market wharf this morning in full view of

MANAGER MELVILLE'S OPINION.

The Unadulterated Taffy Forced on the Harkins Co. by the "Associate Editor."

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(From Tuesday's Daily Telegraph).

Instead of deteriorating, as is frequently the case, the character of the plays put upon the stage by Mr. Harkins and his company continues to improve. A powerful inclodrama, Queen's Ecidence, was given last night, and if applause goes for anything it assurdly made a decided hit. The dialogue mingles the pathetic and humorous in good proportion and was interpreted in such a manner as to give abundant satisfaction. Mr. Harkins personated the wronged husband, pursued by an arch-villain in the person of Mr. Snader, both of whom were remarkably well balanced. Mr. Melville had another Jewish role, and if he did, at times, seem to overdo it the Glory to Gel, groot will and peace on earth. Glory to Gel, groot will and peace on earth. the evil that Thornton appeared about to consumate he was, of course, in favor. Mr. Brenns was dignified as Sir Frederick, and Mr. Hurst wa was atynified as Sir Frederick, and Mr. Hurst was, as usual with him, happy in his assumption. Miss Arthur was secetly sympathetic as Kate Medland, it being one of those quiet, undemonstrative parts that is so greatly relished and in which the looks and actions, rather than words, speak. In the third act, especially, she ucas most happy in rendering the lines allotted her, the failure to betray her husban when asked to identify him, being a fine situation Miss West and Miss Creswick had two good sup

"Dear" Thought She Would "Won't you have some cream soda,

Dear thought she would, and did. "Won't you have an ice cream, dear?" Dear thought she would, and did. "Now won't you have some of this cream

candy, dear?" Dear thought she would, and did.

They were not a foolish, spo honeymoon couple. She was a bright, attractive, sharp witted young lady who earns an honest living in an arduous pro-tession. He was a bald-head, or old enough

SAWYER'S LETTER.

"Hugged her little body with her little hands" after she had written a brilliant sentence; how daily she debated effective poses and patterned light heartedly after striking studies in the nude. The worst of her book is that it comes to us under false pretences; the writer asserts her transparent candor on every page, but she never forgets that she has an audience. I wonder if any man or woman ever wrote a book that was absolutely self-revealing? If we knew ourselves well enough to do it, wouldn't we be afraid or ashamed? But this is by the way. The Bashkirtseff Journal is worth anyone's reading, but it isn't worth the adulatory cackle that is stilk kept up over it. Marie was not a genius: she was only a very clever girl who, as the New York Sua wisely says, was never properly spanked.

Mr. Woodberry's poems are not of a sort to be widely popular, but I am persuaded that a correct taste will find them of rare quality.

So much for these. I shall instruct my grand-children to consult this column, fifty years hence, and record the titles of the books that have survived.

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Virtuous critics are waxing wroth over "The Picture of Dorian Gray," a novel by Oscar Wilde which is published in the July Lippincott. The story has an undertone of villainous suggestion; and, though I am unable to perceive that art and conventional morality have any connection, I own that I wouldn't wish to green it to any well-regulated Sunday school library. That aside, it is most charmingly written and full of bright things.

Rudyard Kipling's best story, "At the End of the cassage," is to be found in the Boston Sunday Passage," is to be found in the Boston Sunday Herald of July 20. There is tremendous power in it.

Speaking of stories, the new magazine, Short suppressed. ber. The gentlemen responsible for this periodical, the Current Literature Publishing Co., New York, blish also Current Literature, "a magazine of cord and review," of which I won't try to give an record and review," of which I won't try to give an opinion—there are so few complimentary expressions in the language. However, my friend the Doctor says that it's worth all the four dollar magazines combined, and he's not far wrong. Send a half-dollar for specimen copies of these, and if you don't get your money's value I'll make it up to you.

WALTER L. SAWYER.

And heard the joyful tidings of Christ's birth. Glory to God, good will and peace on earth, I dream of gentle voice, that speaks within, Of love and peace, in heart that's cleansed from a And of that land, where here shall be no night, For Christ the Lamb, shall be the living light.

Legal Observations.

As we journey thro' life on the railroad of time,
Strange scene sometimes burst on our view;
The grotesque is so muchly mixed with the subl.
We can't tell what's what, or who's who.
'Mongst the queer things we see that deserve bl.
or praise,
There's one we don't all understand—
'Tis supposed to be justice, but 'tian't—always—
It just is, the "law of the land."

The bellicose men o'er a line fence dispute.

The aid of the law they invoke;
They rush into the courts, seeking justice, for But hobble out fleec'd and dead broke. The dispute is arranged; the line fence disappears; Of cash and of lands they're bereft.

The sly lawyers reap gold, but their clients reap tares. And like all such ninnies, get left.

If on Destiny's scroll you're inscribed as a thief, If on Destiny's scroll you're inscribed as a thief, Wire in, be a robber wholesale—
But eschew petty pilfers, or else you'll sup grief With spoons of repentance in jail.
So freeze fast to the bullion that comes within reach And if vast heaps of wealth you can steal, From the prison you're safe, tho' the pulpit may preach. preach, Your pals, le beau monde, will not squeal.

If you do use a dirk, drive it home to the hilt; In law it has lately been found In law it has lately been found
The more fierce the gaslaught, the less is the guilt,
"Ils better to kill than to wound.
So of all the queer things to which people submit,
And that which they least understand,
Is the foregoing puzzle, aforesaid to wit,
The wonderful "law of the land."

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SUNDAY'S TIDE OF TRAVEL.

Excursionists who Surprised the Town and the Railway People in Particular.

When the Doctor and his wife dropped in, the other evening, we improved the opportunity to talk about books; and the sweet and gracious woman of whom the Doctor—and everyone clee—is the willing slave, reminded me that more than two years ago I sent them this message from St. John:

"Three new books that are worth reading, and will still be read years hence, are Bellamy's Looking Backward, Olive Schreiner's Story of an African Farm, and Henrik Ibsen's Plays. Get tiem all and you will thank me for the suggestion."

So the Doctor bought the first copy of Bellamy's book that came to Fortland. He was also, to the best of my belief, the first Portlander to make acquaintance with Ibsen; and he remains one of the select few who have enjoyed The Story of an African Farm—a book that conservative and timorous persons never finish, since they soon find out its peculiar function is to uproot their cherished notions by the handful.

The fact bidding fair to vindicate my judgment in this instance, I propose to venture some more did the state of the salon of the last stages of the depot must be in the last stages of the content of trayel. the man law, which we work has a few being start in that when the direct operation of the manner of the start of the start

"Hugged her little body with her little hands" | Sunday made no difference to the excursionist who wanted a suit of clothes, and

ests of decency and as a matter of justice

It is, probably, a hard matter to detect es. Imagine a woman dropping a handkerchief, apparently by accident, so as to cover a choice plant, and lifting it so as to pull up the plant by the roots, so con-cealed that a passer by would notice nothing. This is one of the ways flowers are stolen, and it shows how exceedingly watchful those in charge of the grou should be. The flower thief should be

What Those Boxes Contain.

Nearly every countryman that arrives at the depot is loaded down with parcels and pasteboard boxes. Their contents are a source of mystery to most people, but the officials around the depot merely smile when they see them, while the porters who keep the building in such good order shudder. They say that every countryman carries enough provisions for two or three ordinary people, and they eat their lunches in the waiting room. When they imerge from there, the number of boxes is mater ially lessened. What they cannot eat thrown under the seats and tables, together with the boxes it came in, and the porters have to "gather up the fragments," every

They Get There Just the Same.

of the Exhibition has secured more free advertising from outside sources for the exhibition than they ever hoped for. Foreign catalogues and local publications of wide circulation have exchanged page announcements with them in the prize list: newspapers have give them columns of "reading matter" free of charge, and the latest thing is the filling of the entire back of Nelson's patriotic song sheet with an "ad" of the city's advantages. The of Marie Wright and her New York sheet! The hustling advertising committee of the exhibition has done more blowing for less cash than any concern in exister

A Cheap and Good Souvenir.

The travellers who take in St. John during the heated term will find a souvening worth preserving in the new album of 25 photographic views issued by the Canada Railway News company. The price of such albums has heretofore been 50 cents, but they are now sold at 25 cents. Manager C. A. Phelan points with just pride to the excellence of the views and the good taste shown in the selection of scene presented.

They Want to Keep Cool. The Monticello's bay excursion trips have begun, and the people are happy.

Off for the Fashions.

Mrs. L. B. Carroll, a fashionable milliner of St. John, has gone to London and Paris to get fall and winter fashions.

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Can't They Stop It.

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GRAND MIDSUMMER SALE. Mrs. G. G. Chemer red. Mrs. G. G. Chemer red. Mrs. Street, of Fredericton, is visiting her son, Mr. Warwick Street, King street, cast. Cards of invitation have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Fairweather for a dance to be given at their residence, Rothesay, next week, and to which

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

city. The weather was all that could be desired for such a gathering, and through the kindness of Mr. and the Misses Hall, nothing was wanting to make the entertainment pass off pleasantly.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. James Straton entertained a number of her friends at afternoon tea. She was ably assisted in doing the honors by Miss Bradford, of Boston, who is her guest.

Mrs. William Beer left by steamer Darmara the first of the week for England. She will be absent about two months.

Dorchester last week, and left the next day for St. Andrews to pay a short visit.

Miss Grace Coster is the guest of her brother, Mr. G. C. Coster, Union street.

Mr. J. Vroom is visiting Digby.

I stated, in error, last week, that Mrs. L. J. Almon had returned home from England. Mr. Almon arrived, leaving Mrs. Almon on the other wide, to remain until Cerbon, and the control of the control of

Mr. Wilson, of the bank of B. N. A., has been ordered to the Halifax branch.

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on Friday last.
Two old residents of St. John have passed away
this week, Mrs. Hammond, in the 86th year of her
age, and Mr. Edward Sears, in the 82nd year.
Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, who formerly resided in St.
John, have the sympathy of their many friends in
the sad death of their young son, which occurred at
Toronto, this week, from the result of an accident,
he having been run over by a street car in that city.
I understand an eutertainment of some kind is in
contemplation. Some of our charitable young ladies
are to undertake it in aid of the funds of our general
public hospital. It will take place about October,
if not before.
On Friday afternoon, a boating party of young
people, chaproned by Mrs. Arthur Calhoun, went
from the city to Partridge Island. It included a
number of those who were active in the production
of the opera Dorothy.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glazebrook returned to
Montreal hast evening.

the young people are looking forward with much

nterest.

Miss Fraser, of Halifax, spent a few days in the city this week, the guest of Mcs. Bayard, Germain

On Wednesday a delightful picnic was given at the Beach Club House, by Mr. and Mrs. McAvity. After spending some hours at this lovely spot and enjoying tea, the party drove home in the Tally Ho at a very late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeWolf Spurr, accompanied by Miss Harris, of Moncton, returned to their respective homes on Tuesday, after their very pleasant and successful salmon fishing excursion of twelve days duration, to and from Mr. Spurr's delightful and comfortable quarters at the Grand Falls of the Nepsiquit river. The ladies, attended by Indian guides, and fishing from their canoes for sea trout, killed six salmon and seventeen dozen trout. Mr. Spurr's score was thirty salmon. Terpsicione.

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Spurr's score was thirty salmon. TERPSICHORE.

On Monday evening a family gathering was held at the residence of Mr. Henry Rubins, 94 Sydney street, to celebrate the anniversary of his 59th birthday. Mr. Rubins was the recipient of a number of handsome presents. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubins and two children, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rubins, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges, Miss Sarah Rubins, Miss Jennie Rubins and Mr. Robert Rubins.

Mrs. William Simonson, of New York, is in the city visiting her niece, Mrs. J. Thompson, on Germain street.

main street.

The Misses Alina and Maggie Jamleson, of Boston, are visiting St. John, after an absence of several years, and are the guests of Miss Hastings, Elliott Row.

Capt. J. V. Rouse, Mrs. Rouse and daughter, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. D. J. Driscoll, 229 Sydney street.

Don't fall to have PROGRESS mail to you while you are at your favor country resort. You will find it good on pany, and like a friend from home. No address and stamps to the office. Threents acopy, ton conte a month.

Boston, who is spending some weeks at the West End.

During Mrs. Scammell's visit to Yarmouth, N. S., with the two children, Mr. Scammell is staying at his father's, Mr. Joseph Scammell, Fera Terrace, Lancaster Heights.

Lancaster Heights.

And the Mrs. Mrs. Heights, who have been residing in Newcastle for some time, arrived at the West End on Saturday, and are the guests of Mr. James A. Clark, Lancaster. I believe it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Clark to make their home in St. John for a few months.

Mr. Arthur Calhonn, of Boston, is the guest of Mr. John V. Ellis, M. P.

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old. John Wilmot and family are at their summer residence, Woodman's Point.

Mrs. May and Miss Winnie May, who have been visiting Mrs. George Dunn, in Houlton, Maine, have returned to Lancaster Heights.

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Clara and Mr. Herbert Clure are sojourning at St. Andrews.

A number of families have been called upon to part with their dear little babies during the past week. Eight of these little ones have been buried since Saturday. Among the number was a child of Mr. H. G. Winter and one of Mr. Harry Rutter, and the corship Mayor Allen has been confined to the house for the last few days through liles.

Mrs. Vavasour has returned home after a few weeks visit at Kingselear.

Mrs. Flewelling, of Hampton, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lemont, on St. John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckwith gave a party for their second daughter, Miss Katie, in honor of her 13th hirthday, one evening last week.

Judge Landry is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. dilmore Brown, now of West Virginia, were spending their continued to the control of the strength of the

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Mr. W. S. Hooper, its genial and popular as of the C. P. Express and Telegraph Co., in this leaves on Saturday for a month's boliday trip to United States. He will go as far west as Mi sotta, and Mrs. Hooper who is visiting relat there will return with him. Mr. Hooper is desero'd a holiday, and the busness committee whose fidence and respect he possesses, and every plear yearstion.

MARYSVILLE.

JULY 29.—Miss Wells, of Nova Scotia, nicce of Rev. Mr. Chapman, is here visiting him and his family.

Mrs. Roderick Boon, who died so suddenly on Friday last, was buried on Sunday, a yery large number attending the funeral.

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BEGINNINGS OF THE PRINTER'S
ART IN SUNDRY PLACES.

Journalism is the Province-St. John's Record.

'Printing is the art preservative of all arts." Journalism is a profession preservative of other professions. By this it is not meant that journalism is necessary to the existence of other professions, but that it is the preservative of their past and the furtherance of their present.

But continue the analogy. Printing was not so good as to preserve itself. There is no positive record of its own inception.

Journalism has been careful to keep all records of great events in the history of the other professions, while toward itself it has not been so kind. An illustration of this may be found at home. Though the year 1883 was the centennial of journalism in New Brunswick, slight notice was taken of the fact. Can you imagine a similar case in law, medicine or the church?

The first American newspapers were written news-letters, which were printed with pen and ink upon note paper, and were said to be marvels of penmanship. These were sent in from Boston and New York by business men, and paid particular attention to trade, news and events which affected trade. When the art of printing was introduced into America these news letters were partly written and partly printed in a script that would closely resemble the written part.

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The earliest newspaper published in New England, and probably the earliest in America, was the Boston News-Letter which existed from 1704 to 1719, with a circulation of about 300. These news-letters existed for a long period, even as late as 1747, when the Vermont Autograph and Remarker, the last of the race, perished.

Probably the earliest printed newspaper in America and certainly the earliest in Pennsylvania, was the American Weekly Mercury, a venture made about January 1, 1719, by one Andrew Bradford. It first came out in a single leaflet 8 by 11 inches, but on occasions it would come out in folio with the tourth page blank, as boiler-plate was not to be had.

To come now to local journalism, the first newspaper published in the Maritime Provinces was the Noca Scotia Chronicle and Weekly Gazette, which had its inception at Halifax in January of 1769, under the man-

Halifax in January of 1769, under the management of Capt. Buckley, secretary of

In 1821 Jotham Blanchard started, in Pictou, the first newspaper in Nova Scotia outside of Halifax, The Colonial Patriot. Its motto was "Pro rege, pro patna." It was the first real reform paper in the lower provinces, and considerable excitement resulted over the views stated in the Mr. Blanchard was a strong liberal amid a province of conservatives, and his outspoken ideas brought down the wrath of his countrymen upon his head. He had a controversy with Howe, and at one time he was burned in effigy and assaulted. In 1830 he was sent to the house of assembly where he took every opportunity to advocate his views. In 1838 his mind gave way from over-work and anxiety, and in 1840 he died at the same age as the

The first newspaper established in St. John was the Royal Gazette and Nova Scotia Intelligencer, a weekly, which had its beginning in 1783, under the management of Lewis & Ryan. It is a noteworthy fact that this paper had its inception the same year as the landing of the loyalists. Atter the separation of this province from Nova Scotia, the name of this paper was changed to the Royal New Brunswick

What should be called the really first St. John newspaper was published in 1785, as incorporated into the city of St. John. This was The Royal Gazette and Weekly Advertiser, published by Christophe

These early St. John newspapers were much alike. They were tolio of three or four columns to a page. Foreign news principally was printed, and this consisted usually of some proclamations or state papers that should be of little interest. Very little attention was given to local news, literary matter or editorial writing. appearance as the reading matter. There were no large-type-eye-catcher ads., such as are now considered indispensable.

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St. John has the honor of possessing the first tri-weekly, penny newspaper ever published in the British Colonies. The Morning News was established in 1839 by Mr. Geo. E. Fenety as a morning paper. It was a little larger than a sheet of foolscap, a Liberal in its politics, and a strong advocate of responsible government.

The first Fredericton paper was the Telegraph instituted in 1806 by Michael

These first efforts in newspaper work material. Some peculiarities are news half a year old, quotation marks and capitals promiscuously thrown in, and the arrange-ment of ideas which sometimes have a very ludicious and surprising effect.

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Mr. Albert Hickman is camping out with friends at Tidnish.

Miss Robinson, of St. John, is in Dorchester visiting Lady Smith.

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[PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac at A. Stone's

MOTE:

JULY 30.—The picnic held on Thursday last was a decided success. A number being present from Moneton and other places.

Miss Annie Hamington visited Moneton last week, and returned home Saturday.

Miss Fulvia Dickie also visited Moneton and arrived home this week.

Among the visitors to St. John this week were Miss Mills, Milss Johnston and Miss Cutler.

Mr. T. B. Hanington, of St. John, was in town on Sunday. Dr. Chandler, of Moneton, was in town on Tueson Monday last.

Messrs, M. G. Teed and A. Robb, of Dorchester,
were in town on Thursday last.

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A large party drove over from Moncton on Sunday last and registered at the Weldon. Among them were: Messrs. Geo. Harris, H. C. Hanington, H. S. Bell, P. S. McManna, Joshua Peters, C. W.

Robinson, Geo. P. Thomas, Fred Givan, C. R. Mc.

Laren, John Donoran, J. W. Whitehead, M. G. Ayer, and J. P. Delahunt.

Hon. Judge Landry was in town on Friday last.

Miss Mabel Smith was absent from Shediac this wife.

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Mrs. Clayton Dickie, who was visiting her home
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ras accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Black.
Miss Annie Wilson, of Adanta, Georgia, has been
pending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives
to this province. Miss Wilson arrived here the 20th

in this province. Miss Wilson arrived here the 20th and is with the party of the province of t The railroad picnic will be held here on Saturday August 9th. SomeBody.

JULY 30.—Mrs. Carter and daughter, of El Paso, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fogg. Mrs. L. B. Johnson gave a whist party to a num ber of friends on Wednesday evening. Mr. Henry Gray is spending a few days in town

k. atulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce arrival of a little daughter.
Juffy is visiting Miss Perks.
'. Lucas Waterall, of Philadelphia, is spendv weeks in town, the guest of Mr. Albert

ing a few weeks in town, the guest of Mr. Albert Lovejoy.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Carlisle have returned from a camping expedidition in the vicinity of Smyrva.
Hon. Lievelly in Yowns, of Brookline, Mass., arrived on Tuesday for a short stay.
Hon. Lievelly in Yowns, of Brookline, Mass., arrived on Tuesday for a short stay. Harry M. Briggs are on a virving excursion to Northern Aroostook.
A number of ladies and gentlemen enjoying a moonlight drive on Monday evening, enlivened their friends by serenading them very pleasantly. Their gay choruses were much appreciated by those whom they favored.
The Skilf Lake camping party, comprising Mr. The Skilf Lake camping party, comprising Mr. All Lake Camping Mr. Lake Camping Mr.

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[PROGRESS is for sale in Yarmouth at the store E. I. Vickery and Harris & Horsfall.]. JULY 29.—Miss Annie Robinson, of Milton, ha gone to St. John, for a short visit. Miss Evs Fine has been the guest of Miss Minni Burrell for a week. Mr. Irvine Lovitt is in St. John on business. Mrs. Fred Killam, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting a

Charles Pratt, of New York, city, is at hom

at her prother's residence, Milton, on Froay evening.

There was a drive to and dance at Tusket, Monday evening, the 21st.

Miss Sara Lovitt gave a small party on Wednessday evening, the 23rd, for her irlend, Miss Prue Wood, of Canning, who has been visiting here for the past week. Miss Wood left for home on Monday.

It is Mand Maher, of St. John, is visiting Miss Clar McLaughlin.

Clar M. L. J. Scaumell and children, of St. John, se visiting the Misses Taylor, Parada street.

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TRURO, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Ful ton's.]

JULY 30.—Mrs. D. B. Cummings, and her sister,
Mrs. Miller Atkins, are visiting their former home
in Amberst.

Cummings, and Mr. Miller Atkins, are
efficient a trip to Coloratio.
Mr. D. A. Bishop, of Amberst, spent Sunday
among his friends here, en route to his home in
Canaan, Kings Co.
Mrs. T. S. Patilio, and family, accompanied by
Miss Ross, left for a visit in Margaree, C. B., last
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Miss Ross, let for a visit in Margaree, C. B., last Friday.
Lieut. D. I. V. Eaton, who has recently returned from Newfoundland, has received his appointment, as one of the staff, of the Geological survey.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, and Miss McKim, of Boston, are guests of the former lady's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cutten.
Mr. and Mrs. Cutten, with their guests and Mr. McRoberts, left town on Saturlay last, for a trip down country, as far as Five Islands.
Miss Bessie Sutherland is visiting friends in Kentville.
Mr. and Mrs. Yuill Loughead and family have taken possession of their new cottage on King street, north.

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The Lawn Tennis Tournament opens here next Yuesday. The festivities will be inagurated by Mrs. O. C. Cummings, who gives an At Home on the evening of that day at her residence, serviceled the evening of that day at her residence, serviceled grounds, followed in the evening by a grand promenade concert in Victoria park. The event of paramount interest, however, will be the ball, which even is arranged for Thursday evening, and will take place in the rink, which will be floored and litted up in true ball-room guise for the occasion.

Mrs. Roy, of Maitland, and her little daughter have been guests of Miss Maria Smith, for a few lays.

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JULY 29.—Mr. E. B. Buckerfield and family returned on Saturday from England, after an absence of seven weeks.

Mr. Robert Hutchinson, of Richibucto, and Mr. John Jardine, Jr., of Kuntston, were registered at the Central house on Saturday.

Mr. William Graham, of Cobden, Ont., reached here on Saturday, and after spending a few days with relatives at Mortimore Arms, left for Richibucto. Mr. Graham has not visited Richibucto for forty-six vears.

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Mr. Robert.

Mr. John J. McDonald, of the Dominion Geometry.

Mr. Robert Williston, of Bay du Vin, is visiting her relatives at the Eureka hotel.

Mr. Robert Chalmers, of the Dominion Geological survey, returned from Belledune, Gloucester County, yesterday, and this morning proceeded down river with his two with the state of the postal car service, will resume his duties on the 1st of August, much improved in heatth.

Mr. George Jardine, of Rogersville, is in town. Sheriff Wheten and Mr. John McAlmon reached here late on Saturday hight, and returned to the shire town on Samlay forenoon.

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Dr. Keith went to Richibucto by Saturday's train ar Richibucto—that popular seaside resort.

Mr. J. Neales Wathen returned from the shire town—his native place—on Saturday.

REX.

last Sunday in Christ church, Rev. V. E. Harris being absent.
Miss Caldwell, of Halifax, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donkin for a week or two. I want to Annapolis and St. John on Monday.
Mr. James W. Delaney, for many years a resident in this town, but who for some years has been living in Somerville, Mass., is now here, and expects to remove to Minudie to reside. Mrs. Delaney will probably soon be here.
Alias Cara Tweedy and Mr. Mitchell Tweedy, Miss Cara Tweedy and Int. Mrs. Mitchell Tweedy, and the Mrs. Mitchell Tweedy.

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Miss McGregor, of New Glaegow, has been here
onne time with her vister, Mrs. McKean.
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Mr. David Chapman, of Dorchester, spent Sunday in town.
Miss Fannie Sleep, entertained her young friends at five o'clock tea on Monday.
The weekly five o'clock teas at Ballyhoully Hall are looked forward to with delight by the young ladies every Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ionis and Miss Innis, of Pough-keepsie, N. Y., are at the Terrace, with their daughter, Mrs. O'Rourk.
Mrs. Dobson is in town, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Churk. CAMPBELLTON.

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though there have been plenty of games and some reverses. The St. Johns are on and some reverses. The St. Johns are on the winning track again, and the Sham-rocks seem to have found their match in the Monctons as well as the St. Johns. They are not the boys to lose heart, however, over two or three defeats; they will play good ball in the last game even if they stood no chance of winning the flag.

I would be very sorry to wager much cash

Somebody has actually written to me to bestow a compliment upon what he was pleased to call my "fairness" in dealing with the Shamrock-St. John dispute last week. If I only knew who he was I would week. If I only knew who he was I would induce the publisher to make him a lite subscriber! Until I got that letter, will you credit it, I had half an idea that I was "prejudiced," "bigoted" and turncoat—one day a green stocking, and the next a blue stocking. I am surprised, therefore, to have anyone say I am fair!

""What is the use of this nonsensical jargon that people talk about Progress, or any other fair newspaper, giving one club"

"No; we ne'r thocht o' that. Is't necessary?"
"Oh, certainly," said the minister; "you should have a groomsman and bridemaid as witnesses."

"What can we get, Jean, dae ye think?"

The bride so addressed suggested a female cousin whom the bridegroom had not previously seen, and after consultation a man was also thought of. "Step ye awa' alang. Jean, an' ask them, an' I'll walk aboot until ye come back."

Jean set out as desired, and after some

What is the use of this nonsensical jargon that people talk about PROGRESS, or any other fair newspaper, giving one club a better show than another. What is a paper published for anywhere but to give the news, and dish it up in as attractive a form as possible. Beyond that a newsnorm as possible. Beyond that a news-paper has no possible interest in the games. They furnish it with good copy sometimes, and make the papers sell, and that is what the publisher is after—the shekels.

ncton seems to have a bele noir in the eather, and has four postponed games with the St. Johns now.

They always give the Shamrocks a hard ame. There was a small rumpus after the lost game, and some little excitement when fault was found with King's playing. He was plain and matter of fact when he said that he wasn't forced to play ball in St.

John, and if they could get a better man than he was to get him.

Better counsel prevailed and King was retained. Hard words have no place at the finish of a game no matter what errors are made. The player feels bad enough

without a tongue scorching then.

There have been a few changes in the league teams, this week, and from present appearances there are likely to be more in the future. The Shamrock people tell me that Griffin will be released on Monday, and when Sexton arrives, there is not likely and when sexton arrives, there is not hely to be any more changes in their team for the present at least. King will play Griffin's position, and they are satisfied with the way Joe Sullivan comes first, and that will be his position when he is not in

The Worcester College team proved a sing speculation for the Shamrocks, but

somely. The gate receipts have been large enough so far to pay salaries and expenses enough so far to pay salaries and expenses and the management is happy. Interest seems to be on the increase, for the receipts from Wednesday's game were fully up to, if not more than, any outside of the holiday games, the grand stand netting something like \$70. This is more than was taken in on last Saturday week, when there was no game, and the crowd left the grounds vowing never to come back. But it seems as if they did g

The game Wednesday on the Shamrock grounds could not be called a game at all. The score 14—shows what a batting picnic the boys had. Howe got "hit in the neck" and had a couple of doctors hovering over him for a tew minutes, but he was right in a few hours. Jack Priest's elegant work in the box after Howe retired was appreciated, and White's wonderful home run—over the high board fence—tore the grand stand all to pieces.

A good word for umpire Connolly. He did his part well and no one could find fault Wednesday with his judgment on balls and strikes.

So Wagg is to go. He is the father of professional ball in New Brunswick. Bad ball for the Celestials and carelessness in other ways have done the business for him.

Isn't it near time something was decided upon in regard to the disputed games?
As it is now the league standing, as published in the daily papers, is by no means satisfactory to anybody. One picks up one paper and finds the Shamrocks are

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sports of the season.

Into in sporting circles this week have the excitement of the week before, the there have been plenty of games

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

It is is is ill leading, while another paper of the same date places the St. Johns at the top of the list. Which is right? Perhaps it does not make a great deal of difference while each club has to play 20 games or white each club has to play 20 games or more, but if the New Brunswick league managers want to please the people who are attending their games, they have a grand chance to do it in making the league standing intelligible to those who have not the time to account the most the time.

"Have you brought any witnesses?" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood of Bathgate of a middle aged couple who had come to be married.
"No; we ne'r thocht o' that. Is't necessarr?"

back."

Jean set out as desired, and after some time returned with two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than the bride. When the parties had been properly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the ceremony, the bridegroom suddenly said: "Wad ye bide a wee, sir?

"What is it now?" asked the minister.

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"Weel, I was just gaun to say that if it wad be the same to you I wad raither hae that ane." pointing to the bridemaid.

"A most extraordinary statement to make at this stage! I'm afraid it is too late to talk of such a thing now."

"Is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of calm resignation to the inevitable. "Weel, then, ye maun just gang on."—

Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

IT WAS NOT IN ST. JOHN.

Why an American Lady Does Not Want Canada Annexed.

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"I tell you I was mad, and when I thought of the way in this country, where one is asked to sample everything unknown before buying, I told the clerk I didn't want the caramels. I understand some one is trying to annex Canada to the United States. Well, my uncle is a United States Senator, and I shall tell him that unless he prevents such a thing I shall go to Europe and marry a French prince. I understand that they are cheap now."— Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Talking about the financial side of base ball: the Shamrocks have been doing hardsomely. The gate receipts have been large

Jone's was calling on his dentist. "So you are troubled with toothache?" inquired the artist in ivories.

"Frightfully."

"Ah! does it come on frequently?"

"Every five minutes."

"And lasts some time?"

"A quarter of an hour at least."—Tid Bits

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

return.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher, of Boston, spent a few days here last week, the guests of Mrs. A. G. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Read returned from Charlotteown last week, where Mrs. Read has been spending the last mouth.

Miss Morrow and Miss Moore, of St. Stephen, are visiting Miss Alexander.

Street.

JULY 30—As the ambitious little globe of mercury crawls up amongst the ninetier and crossing its feet comfortably, stays there, like the sweet little cherub who sits up alott to keep watch for the life of poor Jack; the weary and perspiring Monctonian packs up list little bathing suit and a crash towel, and do Cheme.

up his little bathing suit and a crash towel, and hies himself over to Sheddae, or prechance to Point du Cheus.

thick half of our population spent last Sunday, either at one or the other of the above mentioned resorts, for the town resembled "The Deserted Village," and the churches were echoing wildernesses. Indeed, it seems to have become a regularly established custom for those who remain in town during the summer to spend Sunday by the Mrs. Baird, of Prince Edward Island, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. McQuarrie, Mrs. Baird is accompanied by her two children. Miss McQuarrie, who has been spending the past year with her sister in Montreal is also home, and intends remaining for some weeks.

Mrs. Baird Reck of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geck. Conf. St. John, is visiting her saiter, Mrs. Geck. Conf. Miss Add Williams are Mrs. C. M. Chandler, and Miss Add Williams are

N. Clarke, has returned to her home

Mrs. Calhoun, who has been the guest of Mrs. James N. Clarke, has returned to her home in St. John.

I heard from a lady friend a description of a "yellow tea," a charming aflair given by Mrs. E. E. Neill, Calais, on Friday last. Mrs. Neill is famous with the state of the state

Miss Maude McKeown, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George M. Campbell, at the Methodist parsonage.

M. Chandler, and Miss Ada Williams are penting a few days with friends in Digby, N. S.

Miss King, and Miss Mary King, left town on Monday, for St. John, to spend some weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce returned on Saturday from their trip to New York, having spent a delightful week, in spite of the great heat of Gotham. The spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Campbell, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Harris, returned yesterday from her visit to Digby, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Record.

Miss Whitney and Miss Lucy Whitney returned yesterday from their visit to Halfax.

Mrs. J. S. Weeks is e-gending a month with her Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Sussex, preached in St. John's Presbyterian church last Sunday morning and evening, Mr. Robinson preaching in Sussex,.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harris had a narrow escape from mourning the loss of their youngest son last week. Master Leonard Harris, who is spending his

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n Monday evening. lossom, of Florida, is in town, the guest of es Hannah. Regina.

WHERE IS THE NINETY DOLLARS?

A Pertinent Question Asked About Money Forwarded by Rev. Canon Brigstock. (From the Evangelical Churchman.) Str.—On the 21st Nov., 1889, Rev. Canon

**Sir.—On the 21st Nov., 1889, Rev. Canon Brigstocke. of St. John, N. B., wrote me that the missionary working party of his church had raised some money at their annual sale, and were prepared to devote the sum of \$90 towards my new Home at Medicine Hat. This \$90 Canon Brigstocke then sent to us through the D. and F. M. Board, but up to this date, July 12, 1890, it has failed to reach us, and Mr. J. J. Mason wrote to me April 23 (just before I left for England), enclosing \$11 from the Diocese of Montreal, which sum, he said, "is all that is at your credit on my books." I do not wish for a mostent to gast any aspersion either on the 5. mestic and Foreign Mission Board or its management, but I do think it would tend to strengthen the faith of our church people in the organization of greater care were exercised that the funds committed to its charge were invariably sent without unnecessary delay to their intended destination. The Mission Board instead of being a help to my now extensive work among the Indians, as I think it should be and well might be, is, as at present conducted, a hindrance, and I cannot but feel that the continued crippled condition of my Indian Homes funds is in great measure due to large amounts given to and intended for my work being diverted in some way or other to other channels. I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about it, I have spoken to several members of the board about

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