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WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

They are all Very Busy, and Some of Them Very Hopeful—The Government is Not Happy in Regard to the County Ticket— Some of the Prospects in Other Places. Messrs. Quinton and McLellan have been

doing the western end of the county this week. Perhaps, as a matter of etiquette, first, but as a matter of fact Mr. Quinton

This seems funny to those who remember the first time he was brought out as a can didate. It was looked upon as a huge joke by everybody but the man himself, yet he "got there," and intends to stay there until

got there, and intends to stay there are, he people get a little more in earnest. Which may be in January. The secret of Mr. Quinton's popularity in the country districts is said to lie in the fact that he leads the electors to believe that they have to thank him for all that has him driving around at various seasons of the year, they are led to believe that his

professed interest is the simon-pure article.

The work of the propaganda has been carried on at Musquash, Maces Bay, and adjacent settlements this week. The gov-ernment has been fortifying itself in the ome of the Ellises and the Mawhinneys. Nevertheless, it has not neglected the city. Starting from its Prince William street base of operations, it has shown a pernicious activity in various quarters. For all that, it has not accomplished much in the way forming a ticket.

The eligible merchant on whom the premier has had his eye. and by the aid of n the government has hoped to corral the Methodist and temperance vote, is not likely to be a candidate. If he had any such idea he has learned of late that his friends who have supported him in the past will desert him as a catspaw of Mr. Blar. Heretofore his path in politics has been a smooth one, but in this contest there is likely to be an unusual bitterness and a vast amount of mud-throwing. In the vast amount of mud-throwing. In the motely group in which it was proposed to place him he would have found himself bespattered as badly as his less worthy associates. Considering the friends he would alienate by his candidacy, the injury to his business, and the chances of his going overboard with the ticket, he seems to have acted wisely in declining to run.

Last week the word from Dr. John Borryman M. P. P. Total that he would be more than the seems to have acted wisely in declining to run.

Berryman, M. P. P., was that he would Berryman, M. F. F., was that he would mot be a candidate. This week it is that he will be one, if the party cannot get along without him. As it is quite evident it cannot, his candidature many be accepted

is not happy. In addition to Messrs.
McLellan and Quinton, at is believed that McLellan and Quinton, at is believed that Mr. H. L. Sturdee is willing to emulate Napoleon and acquire fame by a defeat. The main bother is to secure a Catholic for the fourth man. If Mr. John L. Carle-

with Mr. Alward, on the opposition ticket strong one. In the country opposition, the strong one. In the country opposition, the only certainty at present is that Mosars only certainty at present is the country opposition, the common country of the common council donate their salaries of the common council donate their salaries of the common council donate their salaries only certainty at present is that Mosars only certainty at present is that Mosars only certainty at present is the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries of the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries of the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the common council donate their salaries on the country opposition, the country opposition of the country opposition, the country opposition of the country opposition of the country opposition, the country opposition opposition opposition, the country opposition opposition oppo only certainty at present is that Mesers. Stockton and Rourke are in the field. Whether Mr. McKeown will be taken on. Whether Mr. McKeewn will be taken on, or whether it will be considered that too graph, the station agent is likely to find many lawwers unless old and well known.

As haboons

The name of a Carleton man has been

of an opposition composed of Charles I. Keith, George W. Fowler and H. D.

FOR FRATERNAL INTERCOURSE.

The proposition to establish a club lim-ted to members of the Masonic body meets with a great deal of favor, and so many have given the assurance of their co-operation that the success of the scheme is no longer doubtful. Something of the kind has been greatly needed, and it has come purely because there is that need. For

purery because there is that heed. For the same reason it is quite certain to stay. The plan of operations was discussed at a meeting held, Monday night, on the premises of Harold Gilbert. The feeling expressed was that, apart from lodge meetings. etc., there was a need of better opportunities for recreation and social intercourse. Primarily, a reading room is wanted, supplied with all the available periodicals relating to the craft, and such other publications as may be found desirable. From time to time, as means will allow, such books can be added as will recreation in the way of games, while it is probable that a billiard table, furnished by certain individuals, will be one of the at-

tractions at this outset.

To maintain and successfully carry forexpenditure of a large sum of money. Clubs may be, and usually are, costly to the members, but in this instance the conditions are not of the ordinary kind. The scope of this club will be so broad that it scope of this club will be so broad that it will include the greater proportion of the active membership of the city lodges, and with this large list of contributors' the ex-pense to each individual will be reduced to trifle. The cost of the maintenance will be small, and it does not require a heavenborn financier to see the way clear, not only

future.

The bye-laws and regulations will be very plain. Any Master-Mason in good very plain. Any Master-Mason in good standing may become a member by paying the small sum named as a joining fee, and the dollar or so fixed on the weather does not be dollar or so fixed on the weather does not be dollar or so fixed on the weather does not be dollar or so fixed on the weather does not be dollar or so fixed on the weather does not be dollar or so fixed on the weather does not be done or the weat

the utility of the scheme, and probably not one in a hundred can have any doubt

made up, and was on the eve of apringing it on the unsuspecting public without ratification, but wiser counsels prevailed.

If Dr. Thomas Walker consents to run animal is so remarkably intelligent that he as of wonderful assistance to his crippled the performance of many of the routine signals, attending to the duties whenever occasion required, without waiting for orders. When the baboon learns to teleare an element of weakness, is a question to be considered. Mr. McKeown is said to be quite willing to serve his country. with economy.

suggested as a fourth man on the ticket.

Squire Tapley is a candidate, and at present with the opposition, but if he runs at all, will probably go it alone.

The Solicitor General is likely to have smooth sailing in Kings. There was talk of an apposition composed of Charles I. good this year. No large animals have been brought down, with the exception of Squire Hanson's horse, shot by a neighbor early in the season, and a caribou killed on Keith, George W. Fowler and H. D.

Lepreau river, by George Teare. A great quantity of small game has been bagged, however. Tommy Taylor, of Lepreau, has already shot 120 partridge, with out parishes to hear from. At New River, a lady from St. Stephen brought down two black ducks at one shot, while the daughter of a leading resident of Little Lepreau went partridge hunting the other day, and returned with its safe to say just now.

The way of the transgressor is hard."

Lepreau river, by George Teare. A great quantity of small game has been bagged, however. Tommy Taylor, of Lepreau, has a fing si conceded to the government. Several of our leading lady and gentlemen amateurs assisted by giving vocal selections, and the See-Saw Walts sung by a large number of well trained children was not on the second of the Old Burial Ground fence. The only citizen who is to the front with an offer to give anything is Architect Dunn, who proffers his plans and his time for the good cause.

Lepreau river, by George Teare.

What About the Fence.

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GOOD TIMES CHRISTMAS.

THAT'S WHAT THE MERCHANTS
ARE LOOKING FOR.

They Will Have More Trade if They Patronize "Progress" Christmas Number -"A Thing of Beauty"-Something About the Bright Original Stories. The engravings for the Christmas num

ber of Progress have arrived and are all them are of a holiday character. They are large and handsome and well printed on Progress' finished paper will make a splen-

did appearance.

The public in general, and advertisers in particular, have been more than pleased with the appearance of Progress lately. The new machinery is doing the finest work of this kind ever done in the city and it is appreciated. Patrons of the advertising mns are delighted with the clear way their announcements appear and a mere glance will show how crowded the pages of Progress are with the best advertisements allow, such books can be added as will form the nucleus of a library. In addition to the reading room it is intended to have among them. They are all "alive"—all

the already complete stock in the office. The new letters are bold and handsome and cannot fail to attract the eye and please

the taste.

And another addition to the press is a counter-the second one in the maritime which will register an edition of 99,999.

There is not much probability that it will edition, but visitors can see this curious machine working for themselves and watch

the numbers registered in plain sight.

Read the list of new advertisements in
PROGRESS today! The list will be found on the editorial page, and will be a valuable index, giving as it does the numbers of the pages where every new advertise-ment can be found, and what is advertised.

the small sum named as a joining fee, and the dollar or so fixed as the yearly dues. There will be no ballet. The machinery of government will be as simple as is consistent with efficiency. No distinctions of the sixed property of the sixed p There will be no ballet. The machinery of government will be as simple as is consistent with efficiency. No distinctions of rank or lodge will be brought into the club. It will be thoroughly democratic in its plan.

Nobody in the fraternity can question

for the holiday trade, have asked for spaces and obtained them. The publication of the issue on December 14, nine purchasing days before Christmas, gives it a much greater value as an advertising medium, and the large guaranteed edition, twelve the norses what the Diacksmith was abooin's o's to see them kick, 'cause he's a big blow and said he could manage may horse; but I guesse when we tickled the big stalyin, the blacksmith would have been way out in the gutter ony the door was shut, 'cause the stalyin was a fine kicker.

If they have been in ignorance they are no

est humor. Geoffrey Cuthbert Strange has a graphic sketch entitled "The Professor's ." John L. Carleton has a short Story." John L. Carleton has a snort, which has all the material for a novel, and

These are only a few of the good things already received. Others are on the way, and everybody who reads the Christmas number will enjoy a rare treat.

now it has borne these too. The leaves have fallen from the rose, but the corresnumber will enjoy a rare treat.

And a good many thousands are sure to pondent encloses the bud.

It Pleased the People. It is so long since St. John has been favored with a concert by any of our bands that that given by the 62nd Fusiliers, on Thursday evening, was a treat. Under the proficient leadership of Prof. Jones, a marked improvement was noticeable, and by the frequent rounds of applause, it was evident the large audience present, appre-ciated the good music furnished by them. Several of our leading lady and gentlemen

JOHNNY MULCAHEY AND BILL.

The Camera Confiscated, and Other Thing I aint got no camera now. Pa said

what he thort it would come to this, so he confisticated it or somethin' and anyway Bill and me couldn't fix her up again. Fisticated, what pa says, must mean fatally wounded, cause I guess its settled.

There's a weddin' down the back street

last nite. Ma says there a awful low crowd down there, and what its no place fer me, the fellers aint scared, and is jist full of fun. The milkman lent his cart so's they pare, and they sent me and Bill 'cause we're respectable lockin' young fellers and wouldn't run away with the change. But the mean things didn't fire out no cake and me and Bill bought flour instead and the guests was so excited with bug juice, one of the tough fellers said, what they didn't know when me an' Bill give it to 'em, so a feller fired the flour over the bride and outer the guests, fer throwin' flour on him, and his fare bride told him to go in William, so I guess his name is William, and anyway he's a good fighter fer all the other fellers they have sold ink to the schools? will they say when they have sold ink to the schools? will they got nockt out, and I guess they'd a got more ony me and Bill set the milk wagon horse agoin and he hadter run to save his fare

and Bill says he's goin' ter be a great edition to our crowd, 'cause when the perliceman told us to git a gate on, Dan says
"awe gerlong—git yer feet outer the mud"
and they chased us round the block and we
got in a shanty what Dan knows, and when
the perlicemen come in we crawled out
through a hole and lockt them in, and be-

Bill's old fellar don't like me much I

are to its success. The work of carrying it on will probably devolve largely on the older members of the fraternity, whose eathusiasm will not require the stimulus of office or emolument. Even the older members who have, as they may claim, "had their day," will as doubt to glad to assist in a quiet way, if they prefer to decline a more active participation in the work.

A preliminary organization has already been effected, and-committees will report at a meeting to be held in the office of R. W. W. Frink, on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock. All members of the fraternity, who wish to join are invited to be all of the declared and probably in the content of the first the standard of the first the world.

A preliminary organization has already been effected, and-counts; ask for tenders for school of the forgot to see the rope, but I see sorry he fell down kerflop on the saw and cut all his hand, which was bleedin', for I thort he's glow the standard of the first the world.

A preliminary organization has already been effected, and-counts the s

JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

A fair correspondent at Westcock, West-Milner has come into bloom this week. It usually blooms about the last of June. This year it was completely smothered in most beautiful bright yellow roses, and

These gentlemen believe that the city should pay the carnival deficit:

And these that the city should repudiate its bills:

Blizard, Law, Smith, McCarthy, Vincent, Horn castle, Busby, Chesley, Baskin, Nase and Christie-

NOTHING IS ANSWERED. A PIECE OF JOBBERY THAT CANNOT BE TOLERATED.

The Canada School Supplies Co., and the School Supplies—Tell the People More About the Accounts and Open the Meetings to the Press.

There was an audible explosion in the

school trustees office last Saturday morning when the Secretary read Progress. The air was blue for a time with sundry ejaculations which finally died away when the "efficient" secretary began to think how he would answer Progress' questions should the board ask him to oblige them. In his proxy address to the public he failed to answer a single question, but indulged in glittering generalities—a favorite cust

The plain facts remain: about \$70,000 of the people's money is spent annually by the school board, and the people know less about it than of any other public service.

In very truth, they know nothing of it. groom. They'se whiter ner any moon I ever saw, and I guess the groom got mad 'cause he stopped smilin and got outer the milk wagon, and began kickin' the stuffins

pleases that transpires.

Will the stationers and booksellers of the city say when they have supplied apparsay when they have sold chalk, rulers, or anything else in that line to the schools? Will they not tell you that the only ink manufactured in this country is manufac-tured by the "Canada Schools Supplies company," whose office is at 85 Germain street—the office of the St. John Board of the son of the secretary, and the employee of the board, is agent?

Would such a condition of things be

tolerated in any city—but St. John?

Is it right for any employe of the city Mr. March's territory has been enlarged John police court. Some of the details lately; he now has the North end as well appear to have escaped the attention of the as the South and West ends of the city, and local papers:

As a meeting to be held in the office of R. W. W. Frink, on Monday evening next, at a meeting to be held in the office of R. W. W. Frink, on Monday evening next, at a meeting to be held in the office of R. W. W. Frink, on Monday evening next, at a closect. All members of the fraterity who wish to jein are invited to be present, and assist is framing bye-laws. It is a selected. Mr. Carleton has litera, ytastes and issomethic that S. K. Martins sea captain of a speaker, while Mr. Carvill has some cash. As a compromise between the tracent that a St. Martins sea captain the action of Mr. Carleton has litera, ytastes and issomethic that St. Martins sea captain the same cross a New Beanswicker in Africa who had lost both legs in the Zulis war. This would be an item ef interest in itself, but the most remarkable, part of the statement, an adherent of that fish is a size you now on the tickst.

It is asserted that quite recently the grown may be an one of the statement of that fish is a size you now on the tickst.

It is asserted that quite recently the office of R. W. W. Frink, on Monday evening next, and sea of Mr. Carvill is selected. Mr. Carvill is selected letter, explanatory of it, from P. M. D. R. Munro, brought back old times to many present. One of the banquets for which the lodge has a high reputation was a most

Should Be Investigated.

West Side, on charge of systematic stealing from her employer, is likely to lead to further revelations. Letters found in the prisoner's trunk shed some light on the subject. The girl appears to have been taking articles of various kinds and giving them to the Army, the members of which them to the Army, the members of which have accepted them, apparently, asking no It is seldom that good ink, good paper, questions, for conscience sake. In the devoted to the purchase of supplies for the scarcely a musical item, but the combina Take your choice, gentlemen. Which group has a majority of men worthy of confidence? male officers, whose rather gushing letters of acknowledgment are said to solicit the continuance of further favors of the kind. What About the Fence.

None of the aldermen have volunteered to give up their \$1.92 a week for the benefit of the Old Burial Ground fence. The

Besides, these letters hint at a condition of affairs between male officers and temale recruits which are not in line with the blood-washed warriors' professions. There seems to be a field for investigation by the Besides, these letters hint at a condition of

Local view Christmas Cards, large assort-ment, low prices, at McArthur's, 80 King

PRICE THREE CENTS . PROGRESS' NEW PATRONS.

Word About Their Business and Their

There is a unique and attractive advertisement in Progress today—which the readers of this paper are invited to translate correctly. Progress does not profess to have Chinese type in its office. The Enghave Chinese type in its office. The English sentence was turned into Chinese and engraved by Progress Engraving Bureau for Mr. Bell. It is no harm to give the reader a start and say that to read Chinese he must always begin at the lowest character in the right hand column.

recognize the handsome animal in the advertisement of Fellows' Leeming's Essence, on the fifth page of Progress. This and no store keeps a better stock of them than Thorne Bros. They have a handsome engraving of a seal sacque in today's issue which must attract the attention of ladies. Parker Bros. is another new customer

people will lose nothing and gain much by ncing at it regularly.

Few men are better known in their line of business than Mr. J. D. Turner, of King in his line Turner has it, and its quality

Caligraph machine that Progress can add but little. The agents, Messrs. A. P. n this issue, say that never since they have

WHO STRUCK RITCHIE?

And When is Deacon Forbes to Take His Seat as a New Brunswick Judge.

An Ottawa despatch to the New Yo.k Sun gives the following interesting particulars of a recent fracas in the St. John

as the South and West ends of the city, and the "Canada Schools Supplies Co." will have a wider field for its operations.

What a piece of jobbery!

PROGRESS hopes that the Board will put a speedy end to such a condition of things. If they have been in ignorance they are no longer so.

Open the meetings of the Board to the press; give the people the particulars of the accounts; ask for tenders for school supplies, and do not permit any company of employees to draw more than their salaries in the shape of profits on sales.

The Union Lodge of Portland is Bound to Maintain Its Position.

The amembers of The Union Lodge of The Union Lo

perhaps, facilitate the transmission of the other copy in time for publication.

Alderman Blackadar's Reason

Ald. Blackadar objects to the suggestion the Old Burial Ground. He claims that Photograph Albums, extra low prices, at he gave up a salary of \$90 a year when her resigned from the fire department in order resigned from the fire department in order to get into the council, and thinks it is The arrest of a Salvation Lassie on the pretty tough it he cannot have the \$10 a

The Free Press, of Acton, Ont., is to be questions, for conscience sake. In the same way, when she took money, it was levoted to the purchase of supplies for the

filled the school room in the past have rare-ly been disappointed, and Monday evening's entertainment will be no exception.

THE STRANGE NARRATIVE

Of Walter Bates, Esquire, Subject of the King,

Sometime High Sheriff of the County of Kings,

BIOGRAPHER OF THE NOTORIOUS HENRY MORE SMITH.

In These Chronicles, Now Given to the World for the First Time, is Told the Tale of the Loyalists, and Their Amazing Trials Amid the Enemies of His Majesty in the Colonies.

After the escape of Mr. Peters, 1775, the Rev. Messrs. Mansfield and Viets were cast into prison and tried for high treason for giving food to loyalists flying from drunken mobs-fined and imprisoned.*

Everything but decency and order overran the colony, and frequent irruption was made in which many loyalists were disarmed, plundered and made prisoners, among whom was the Rev. Dr. Seabury and th mayor of the city of New York. Governor Tryon and others happily escaped their

Tryon and others happily escaped their fury through a back window.

Mr. Rivington, the King's printer, was one of the suffers by loss of property. They plundered his house of all his printing materials—since employed in the service of their congress. The King's statute maintained its ground in New York until Washington took possession of the city when it was indicted for high treason against America, found guilty and received sentence that the lead of it should be run into bullets for the destruction of the

Mr. Washington notice in his General order next day he was sorry his soldiers should in a riotous manner pull down the statue of the King, yet he could not but commend them fo defaming every monument of British

tyranny.

Meanwhile, in Connecticut organized mobs continued their acts of violence and outrage, breaking windows in the houses of loyalists and crying out, "No Bishops, Kings, Lords or Tyrants!" The New Englanders felt that the authority of the government of England and the National church must be crushed or their Puritanism be overthrown. It was this spirit largely which originated the late rebellion in America.

Throughout this unhappy war, the Episcopal church, in some places veiled in obscurity, still continued to exist in America, notwithstanding the utmost persecution evil men could bring upon it, and at length I have happily lived to see what so long I vainly hoped for, Dr. Seabury, the persecuted priest from the city of New York, return the first consecrated Diocesar

Bishop of Connecticut-my native land. In July, 1776, Congress declared Inde-pendency, and ordered the Commonwealth to be prayed for instead of the King and Royal family. All the loyal churches were thereupon shut up, except one at Newton, Connecticut, of which the Rev. John Beach was rector. His gray hairs adorned with

to me, that unless I torbear from praying

could well be more distressing, it admits

loyal and Christian virtues overcame the madness of his enemies. This faithful disciple entered his church, saying: "If I with it. am to credit the surmises kindly whispered

At this time I had just entered my sixteenth year. I was taken and confined in the Guard House; next day examined before a Committee and threatened with sundry deaths if I did not confess what I knew not of. They threatened among other things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. Here I was informother things to confine me at low water and of a British garrison. At this time I had just entered my sixfor the King I shall never pray or preach more, I can only say, whilst no intimation FORMERLY OF NEW ENGLAND not one moment's delay: with all due respect for my ordination oaths, I am firm in my resolution while I pray at all to conlete the tide drown me if I did not expose form with the unmutilated liturgy of the church, and pray for the King and all in authority under him."

let the tide drown me if I did not expose ed I must go through the regular process, be reported and take the oath of allegiance.

(To be Continued.) Upon this the rebels seized him, resolved to cut out his tongue. He said, "If my blood must be shed, let it not be done in having been stripped my body was exposed the house of God." The pious mob then dragged him out of the church. "Now, confined to a tree near the Salt Marsh, in you old devil," said they, "say your last which situation for two hours time every prayer!" Whereupon he devoutly kneeled drop of blood would be drawn from my down, saying, "O Lord and Father of body; when soon after two of the comdown, saying, "O Lord and Father of mercies, look upon these mine enemies and forgive them. They know not what they do; they are blindly misled; O God, in mercy open their eyes."

The night of the entertainment rolled around. Among the features of the evening was a prize cake, with a gold ring carefully concealed in its interior, and this was to be disposed of as such matters

of his enemies was brought to naught and would save my life.

They left me, and the Guard came to me in It would be the in September 1776, Washington was compelled to evacuate New York, by General Howe, to the great relief of loyalists in 11 that did not kill me I would be sentenced off, and all went as New York. He penetrated into the country as far as White Plains, about twelve miles from Stamford, to the alarm of all the sent me again to the Guard House. No upon the assembly. With disturbed country as far as White Plains, about twelve miles executed with severity, after which they upon the assembly. With disturbed country as far as White Plains, about twelve miles executed with severity, after which they upon the assembly. With disturbed country as far as White Plains, about twelve miles executed with severity, after which they upon the assembly.

after which I could not by any means think of leaving my tather until I had assisted him in his wheat harvest.

The first night after I was

WHO TOOK THE CAKES

An Episode Not Down on the Bills at a Merry Entertainment in Sussex. It happened in this wise: The Forester of Sussex were to have a pie social, and the public anticipated lots of fun and no

end of a good time.

The night of the entertainment rolled mercy open their eyes."

By the Providence of God, the council of his enemies was brought to naught and his life spared.

They left me, and the Guard came to me would kill me.

I told them that I knew nothing that would save my life.

They left me, and the Guard came to me envy and admiration of all beholders.

NOVELTIES

Robes and Costumes.

FLANNEL TEA GOWNS, FLANNEL WRAPPER PATTERNS.

New Dress Goods Room.

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*The clergy of the Episcopal Church were particularly obnoxious in New England during the Revolutionary war. This fact was in some measure due to the old antagonism existing between the descendants of Puritans and the Church of England. Rev. Samuel Peters, reterred to in the narrative, was a staunch supporter of the cause of "Church and State" and a resolute opponent of the Puritans. After his return to England, in 1775, he wrote a Mistory of Connecticut.

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been the source of much controversy—some of it of a recent date. It would seem most probable that viz.: that in the early days of Connecticut there existed laws similar to those recorded by Rev. Samuel

Peters, although not expressed in language identical with that employed by him.

In connection with the name of Mr. Mansfield, mentioned above, the following is of interest as an illustration of the narrow-minded spirit of the times. Whilst attending Harvard College, Cambridge, young Richard Mansfield through religious conviction renounced the faith of his forefathers, and decided to study for the ministry in the Church of England. So great was the animosity excited by his conduct, that when he sailed for England to be ordained by the Bishop of London, his own sister prayed that he might be lost at sea.

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The connection with the church of Stamford, whose inhabitants were wealthy farmers—Churchmen and Quakers—all loyalists that afforded a complete asylum and safe passage, by which my three brothers and hundreds of others passed by night almost continually to the British Garrison.

At length the thing I greatly feared came upon me. A small boat was discovered

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† Dr. Samuel Seabury was consecrated Bishop at Aberdeen, Scotland, November 14th, 1784, by Bishops Kilgour, Petrie and Skinner.

As long ago as 1716 the Rev. John Talbot had expressed the desire felt in America for a resident Bishop in the following emphatic words: "The poor church here in the wilderness, there is none to guide her among all the sons she has brought forth. When the apostles heard that Samaria had received the word of God, immediately they sent out two of the chief, Peter and John, to lay hands on them, and pray that they might receive the Holy Ghost. And when Paul did but dream that a man of Macodonia called him, he set sail all so fast, and went over himself to help them. But we have been here these twenty years calling till our hearts ache, and ye own 'tis the cause and call of God, and yet ye have not heard, or have not answered, and that's all one."

the day of battle we were collected by the day of battle mobs and confined, under strong guards, where we could hear the report of guns, hoping soon to be relieved. The British me, the most terrifying was that of confin-

The British fortified Lloyd's Neck with a sentenced me to appear before Col. Daven- They had no faith in theory of New Line garrison, opposite the islands and coves lying between the churches of Norwalk and head quarters, where all the Torys he sent had faith that they could discover its abid-

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More than thirty years later (A. D. 1748) Rev. Dr. Johnson writes "twenty-five men have gone a thousand leagues for Episcopal orders, of whom no less than five have lost their lives and several others suffered the most dangerous sicknesses, and all at the word of more than we could well afford."

I in his last letter to the Society for Propagation of the Gospel, written from Newton, Conn., Oct. 31, 1751, Mr. Beach, after fereing to the difficulties of conveyance of letters, says: "A narrative of my trobles I dare not now give. Newton and part of Reading are (I believe) the only parts of New Engled him, he set sail all so fast, and went of the help them. But we have been here the difficulties of conveyance of letters, says: "A narrative of my trobles I dare not now give. Newton and part of Readings are (I believe) the only parts of New Engled him, he set sail all so fast, and went of the head of situation, but the lear of God animated me not to fear man. My resolution completed me not to fear man. My resolution completed me not to fear man. My resolution completed the but of general dare (I believe) the only parts of New Engled him, he set with I had been so causelessly afflicted, and my life was spared. I was, however, obliged to seek refuge from the malice of my persecutors in the mountains and forests until their fragmentors

not expose "those Torys." Finally they

would have exposed my own father sooner which the old judge could not help acknowledging he never knew any one who had withstood more without exposing confederates, and he finally discharged me the third day It was a grievous misfortune to be in such

other and echoed "It's gone."

The members of the committee, however,

were not believers in the supernatural. ing place

So sallying forth on their errand of search, they finally traced it to the rear apartment of the Doherty mansion, over whose elevated doorway reposes in majestic silence the words "Lager Beer." Here sealed in animated discussion was found a quartette, who, while feigning ignorance, felt within their bones a storm was coming It came. The storm burst and a demand was made for the cake. What cake? Why the cake that was lost. Denial was no use-the trailers had struck the trail and the ring was produced, and soon from under the jacket of one of the quartette fragmentory evidences of the missing cake was produced.

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THE Directors of the above Association announce the opening of the following

COLT STAKES.

to be trotted for on their Track.
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Stakes will be open to Colts, either trotters or pacers, that have been bred in the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island.

The whole amount of entrance money and added money will be divided—60 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

Stake No. 3.

Open to Foals of 1888, mile heats, two in three harness; to be trotted at the

FALL MEETING

of the Association in 1890.
Entrance, \$15.00 each, to be paid as follows:
\$5.00 to be paid with nomination on or before 1st
January, 1890.
\$5.00, second payment, to be made on or before
1st July, 1890.
\$5.00, balance, on evening before the race.
\$5.00 will be added to the entrance money, by
the Association, and \$25.00 additional will be given
if the winner beats 2.54, the present track record for
two-year-olds.

Stake No. 4.

Open to Foals of 1889, mild heats, two in three in arness; to be trotted at the FALL MEETING

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General Conditions.

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Races will be governed by the Rules of the Na-ional Trotting Association.
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REMARKS.

The Directors think it advisable to continue these Colt races. While there is no money in it directly for the Association, the Directors think that it must be encouraging to breeders.

With the numerous well bred Sires now in the Lower Provinces, these stakes should be well patronized, and as they are limited to colts bred in the Lower Provinces, there will be no chance for parties to import colts with the especial intention of winning these stakes.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOV. 23.

CIRCULATION, 6,200.

THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

SHOULD PAY THE BILLS

It is the belief of at least eleven members of the common council that the city should not pay the amount of the carnival and exhibition deficit. Whether the council as a whole will endorse the opinion of the general committee remains to be seen. For the credit of the city, it is to be hoped it will not do so.

It may be there were mistakes in the running of the show, and that greater economy might have been practised, but it is too late now to consider the matter in that light. The fact remains that there is a certain number of carefully scruti-nized bills which should of right be paid. That they should be paid by the city is not only the wish of the members of the council, in whom the people have the most conpensity upon his neglect to liquidate. fidence, but of the majority of the ratepayers themselves. Let any man compare the men who voted yea with those who voted nay, and ask himself which group is "phat" small pica. the more worthy of confidence, and there can be but one answer. The yeas include Messrs. McMillan having agreed, Proseveral men who would be aldermen if GRESS understands, to hold it until Februtheir election depended on a vote of the ary, to allow several gentlemen to form a whole city, while the nays are chiefly those stock company for its purchase. The who owe their places to ward heelers, and price ranges between \$3,000 and \$4,000. who would be rejected to private life it ward elections were abolished. Allowing prominent York county supporters of the for an exception or so, in each group that is the difference between the two. Everybody recognizes the comparative merits of still some people insist that there is a very

The city of St. John is morally bound to pay the bills. The speculation, for it was such, was in the interests of the city, and editors to two reporters. The lines of the was so carried on as to appear under the not supposed that every man was to become suddenly rich by the influx of strangers, but it was believed, and rightly, that the ent of St. John would be worth all that it cost. And it will be. The city and the citizens may not feel that there has been a profit so far, but that St. John is known by the world is a matter which cannot be denied. We must look for the results in the future, as every sensible advertiser does. The sum which the city is asked to pay is small compared with the benefits which the city must derive from the

It is to be hoped that the council will not stultify itself and put a stigma on the city

CHURCH AND CANDIDATE.

The political candidate is considered legitimate game for plunder, not only by the sinful "bummer," but by the various religious bodies. Church fairs, sociables and conversaziones, are always to the front on the eve of an election. The candidates are specially invited with the idea that they spend money with a liberal hand, and it is but just to add that they are prompt to come to time. The affairs which they attend in any number are usually blessed with very satisfactory receipts.

In one sense, this is all right, so far as pities them. They are in the field, usually, to gratify their own ambition, and are prepared to pay for the music. In one sense as the gin mill should have its share, if any money is going, and every dollar given by outsiders is so much from the burden of the congregation. So long as both parties to the compact are satisfied, it might seem

In a broader sense, however, it is the business of every right-thinking man that such a practice be discouraged. The pro-"bleeding" is not an edifying even when done in the name of religion, but apart from that there is a tacit under standing that the man who gives the most money gets the most suppo.t on election day. The candidate buys popularity. In a word, he buys votes, or thinks he does,

Let the immediate consequences be what they may, the tendency of the effort to make candidates disgorge their cash is a bad one. No man enters into politics with the idea of impoverishing himself. On the contrary, some men mysteriously acquire walth, after realth effections their lectimeter.

the candidate. The situation is bad, how

wealth, after neglecting their legitimate business for that of the country. Is it not reasonable to suppose that some po feel bound to recoup themselves from the public funds for the money lavished at election time. Does not the church help to place them in a position where they must do so, or suffer personal loss? And is it right for the church to stand in that relation to them?

The subject of candidates at church fairs will bear thoughtful, if not prayerful, con-

From the stories already received, it is afe to predict that the Christmas number of PROGRESS will have some of the most attractive original matter which has ever been published in a provincial paper. The sketches written especially for it, in part by well-known writers and in part by others who are likely to be well known, are of more than ordinary merit. Everybody will be pleased.

PEN AND PRESS

The proprietors of the Gleaner, of Fredericton, are thinking of a daily-to be much smaller in size, issued every afternoon, and sell for the same money. The advertisements are to be limited to 40 line spaces—about three inches—which will cost about \$60 per year, or \$1.16 per week. The collections for advertisements are to be made weekly, on the same plan as the electric light collections. This may work, but we are inclined to think that the aver age Fredericton merchant, who knows that unless he pays the light company his shop will be in darkness, will not mind it very much it the Gleaner imposes a similar

The Royal Gazette office has a new dress of book and job type from the Dominion

The Capital is no longer for sale, black nigger in that wood pile.

The Telegraph is the only daily in New various departments are so finely drawn auspices of the city government. It was that no one editor knows the same things, and hence when duties are exchanged at times, the most distressing results are surto follow. The responsible editor, for instance, is not responsible for bills co tracted by the irresponsible editor, the historic editor doesn't know anything about the city, and the city editor doesn't know anything about history, while the irregular night editor seems to be quite in the dark as to the duties of the regular night editor. This is why the editor-in-chief wrote ar editorial, the other day, apologizing for a certain telegram, and saying that "in the absence of the regular night editor this despatch was inserted in our Saturday's issue without its contents being known to by the repudiation of their morally binding the responsible editor." It is a great thing for all the staff of a paper to be "journalists," but it has its drawbacks sometimes.

The death of Charles H. Montague, city editor of Boston Globe, will be heard with regret by all who knew that bright newspaper man. "Montey," as everybody called him, was a man of many accomplishments and more than ordinary ability. was, besides, a universal favorite with everybody.

CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS. St. Croix.—Crowded out. Will write

MITTEN.-Last week's manuscript had been carried off by the "devil" before your

Society Notes from Dorchester, King ston, Kent, and St. John, North End, r too, it is all right that the church as well ceived Friday morning too late to be available. Such matter must be in not later

Three Hundred and Eighty-Seven Dollar Can you tell me how much it cost to have the evi orted before the coroner in the Macd case? I heard that the charge was extraordinary, and would be obliged if you would give me the cor-

rect figures.

Wants to be Thinner.

Would you kindly describe a way in which tout woman may lose some flesh. A READER. The only safe way in which to reduce far is by diet and exercise. The "Banting" system and others, in which this principle is tollowed, have proven very successful but most of them require more attention and self-denial than the majority of people are willing to give. Briefly stated, the which is morally the same thing.

Doubtless the members of any such congregation would be quick to repel any insinuation that their votes or influence could be purchased in this way. They would argue that they did not promise anything in return, and perhaps did not intend to give anything. In that case they deceived



THE KETTLE WHISTLES A LIVELY TUNE WHEN IT BOILS

EAGLE CHOP TEA.

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

"Judge Forbes" has a very good sound.

It will be a great day for Halifax if St. John re-oudiates its carnival bills. There is a chance for a good novel under the title f"Jacob Bradshaw's Money."

The Ottawa correspondent of the New York Sun never allows facts to spoil a good story.

The Macdougallites promise to be a flourishing addition to the religious element of the North End. McDonald may congratulate himself that Judge King is not in his old time position of prosecuting

natter?

The triends of Chute, the Nova Scotia bigamist,

and spent the entire day "shopping." Let me ask them as sensible people: Is this fair The citizens of Halifax have to make good a car nival deficit of about \$2,000. They won't be so fresh

itating St. John the next tim in imitating St. John the next time.

The rumor that Judge Tapley and his head bailiff,
Gilbert Lamont, were to form a ticket of their own,
is believed to be without foundation.

Mr. John March's inimitable style of writing ar ditorial and avoiding the vital facts at issue, is trongly suggestive of the Morning News.

A St. Andrews jury found the facts in favor of the plaintiff, but wanted a verdict for the defendant. Wouldn't it be a good idea for Charlotte county to import some jurymen?

The Provincial Secretary and his friends went on an alleged "gunning" expedition to Mace Bay, last Tuesday. The game they sought flow so high that it won't be brought down until next January. Dominion customs officials continue to advertise the writings of Zola, by seizing them as immoral. Perhaps they are, to some kind of persons. For every one that is seized ten extra will be sought by

THE PRINTER AND PARTRIDGE.

One day-just when it was makes no odds In such a case as this—I mean a printer's case, Golashes, having laid aside his quads, Thought with the foreman's leave he would essay the chase.

He emptied in about a quart of slugs,
It was a good fat take; then, as the time went by,
Our printer, feeling lean about the lugs,
Sat down and loaded up his lower-case with
"pie."

No printer is a gally-slave, but still
I venture is as my confirmed opinion
That, look into our printing shops where'er you

You see too much of this d-d lean-faced minion. Golashes loved the art; his pa, I'm told, Was one Bourgeois—a fat old Frenchman by

tradition,
His mother was Italic, brevier, rather old.
Golashes was the first, (indeed the last) edition.

The woods were damp and dense, the printer's form was wet,
Without as well's within I've heard it stated;
His title-page in black and blue was set
With cuts of wood profusely illustrated.

When in a trice, or rather in the bushes The printer, who—like others of his station— Had all day long been setting damns and dashes O'er his bad luck—set up a note of exclamatio

There sat a bird with visage long and grim,
Our printer could not doubt it was a Partridge.

Golashes raised his gun perhaps a foot or two
Wherewith upon the bird to put a header;
"This is, I fear, a painful paragraph, for you,
Poor bird," said he, "this wild and wintry
"wedder."

"Hold on!" exclaimed the bird with sudden toss of

"What you remark, I think there's something in it, But if this is a paragraph, as you have said, You ought to stop and space ere you begin it." Quite true," the printer said, "but then my stick

With slugs to form the spaces that you mention And you must recognize if in the art you're skilled I must commence the thing with an indention." 'But see," the bird replied, "dear sir, how can you

now
Indent with slugs this painful paragraph of mine?
Your stick, being all fully primed and capped, I vow
You cannot hope to justify this crooked line."

Enough," the printer said, "for even were it so, All this debate I think is very far from fitting; know enough of parliament at least to know There is no motion now before the present meet

A motion to adjourn," rejoined the bird, "you'll ind
Is always regular; excuse my haste, Golashes,"
So off she flew and left poor Compo. there behind,
Distributing again his dismal damns and dashe

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: You ar prospering down in St. John I hear and I am glad to hear it, but will you permit me to express the hope that in future you merchants will continue to prosper withou o much aid from the retail buyers of Fredericton. I believe that not a little of the present depression of trade in this city is due to the growing habit of Fredericton ladies and gentlemen going to St. John to buy what they want for their persons or their homes. We have good retail establishments in Fredericton, but they cannot re main so long if this habit continues to grow

to Fredericton? A FREDERICTON MERCHANT. Fredericton, Nov. 19.

On Saturday last several well known

residents of Fredericton went to St. John

To the Editor of Progress: In your reference to the school business last week you omitted to state what I believe to be a fact, that St. John girls who go to the Normal school, and pass even more than creditable examinations, are overlooked in the appointments to the staff which is composed in the main of outsiders. I do not dispute the ability of many of them, but with all respect to Mr. Marchwho is really the school board-I think St. John girls of equal ability should have an Is there any reason for dis-A ST. JOHN GIRL. crimination?

Much Is Omitted From This Letter.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: The Telegraph declared on Monday that it had been "imposed upon" by some person in Moncton, who sent a telegraphic despatch attacking Joseph G. Steadman, of the Moncton police force. The fact is that the contents of the despatch are true, and the self-styled "responsible editor" is aware of the fact, as he was in Moncton when Mr. Steadman was dismissed. He also urged in his Transcript editorials for "police reform," and he published correspondence attacking Mr. Steadman, and charging him with abusing his official position. When the public is made aware that the hoax When telegraph despatch is only a rehash of what Mr. McCready wrote about Mr. Steadman good citizens when murderers are covered up in this fashion! No doubt these gentleseveral years ago, his hypocrisy will be plain to the world. It is only an old wrick of Mac's to "take back water"-but old files of 1882 and 1883 will convict him. It is no wonder that Steadman said he did not thank him for his miserable apology.

Constant Reader.

Wants to Know Why.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS eading your article on the School trustees deficit, my attention has been directed to another matter that needs a little explan ation; In the Board of School trustees report for 1888, I find that the salaries of the principals of the different schools are as follows: H. Town, \$800; J. Thompson \$750; J. Barry, \$750; T. Stothart, \$650; G. E. Armstrong, \$550; W. C. S \$650; T. O'Rielly, \$650; W. M. McLean \$1035; and John Montgomery, \$1000.

In addition to the amount paid by the city, the government gives each of these gentlemen \$135 per annum. The tax-payers would like to know why Mr. Montgomery, of the Albert school, West End, s paid \$1000 per annum, while the other teachers named are getting much smaller salaries. Mr. Montgomery holds the same cense as the others named. Then how is it that he receives more salary?

The total number of pupils, boys and girls, enrolled in the Albert school accordng to the latest report was 442; in St. Malachi's school 538, and in Leinster street school 424. This clearly shows that Mr. Montgomery's higher salary is not due to his having a larger number of scholars than

the others. I find that W. M. McLean, principal of sta

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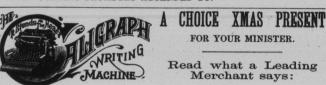
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TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: The people of St. Andrews, from the coroner down, with the exception of the jury who sat on poor Sharkey's case, are det the murderers of this poor fellow shall go unpunished and unknown. You cannot learn anything in St. Andrews as to who was suspected, and the amount of lying done at the inquest would equal the "lying matches" of Milltown in Scott Act cases. It is said, "It would be a pity to imperil the reputation of some good citizens over the death of so worthless a person as the murdered man. St. Andrews boasts of men are as devout as the rest of the law breakers, who sell rum Sunday and Mon day, and conduct religious services whe called upon so to do. Delightful place happy people, privileged aristocracy of the county of Charlotte. Don't breathe a word or you may hurt someone

A LOVER OF JUSTICE. St. Andrews Nov. 21.

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Rev. H. A. S. Hartley's publication Classical Translations, is a book which should meet with a larger sale than it appears to be having. The author has culled many gems from the best writers of nd translated them with marked antiquity, a Every lover of the classics should ability. Every lover of the classics should be able to spare the dollar necessary to procure a copy of the book, which has be ublished in handsome style by J. & A. McMillan.

The programme of Mr. Mason's benefit in the Mechanics' Institute will be found in another column, with the particulars Progress hopes that those who have been benefited and entertained in the past by this gentleman's talent, will not fail to swel the size and receipts of his benefit next

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Morris Robinson is again laid up at his residence, Main street, suffering from a severe throat compaint.

Mrs. DesBrisasy, Bathurst, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Macdonald, King street.

Since the death of Mrs. Favor, of Eastport, Col. Favor has left his home there and is residing with his daughter, Mrs. Tuck, Elliott Row.

Mrs. Frank Hazen is boarding at Mrs. Arthur Daniel's, King street. She will leave for England shortly, where she intends spending the winter.

Mr. Percy Strand is now very busy training a number of boys for the surplice choir at Trinity church. Several of the choristers of St. Paul's (valley) cluurch, who have been assisting the above named choir for some time, will join that of Trinity congregation, but who have been assisting the above named choir for some time, will join that of Trinity as soon as it is ready to take charge.

Miss Snider has returned home after a pleasant visit of some weeks with her brother at Boston.

Rev. John M. Davenport was to sail from England on Thursday hast, by the steamship Parisian. There is a rumor that he will bring a curate with him, to assist in his parish wark.

Mr. W. B. Racey, Woodstock, and Mr. E. C. Jarvis, Hallfax, spent Sunday last in St. John.

Christmas cards are already beginning to make their appearance, and though not as fashionable as in former years they will still be used by people having friends abroad. Among the designs offered for sale by our prominent booksellers is something quite new, being very clever representations of mince patties and plum pudding, neatly mounted on cards, with gilt lettering, and look most realistic.

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are new, seasonable and above criticism in Mr. R. Morton Smith, of Manchester, Robertso Allison, left Monday morning on his annual fa-ip to Boston, New York, etc., in the interest of the m. He will also visit Baltimore before his re-

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Sincerity is never to be disregarded, now that so much is artificial, so much is prescribed rule, so much is hypocricy. But the poetry of Mrs. Jean E. U. Nealis is ughly sincere, natural, human. Without knowing the cause of the sadness of her life, she immediately appeals to one's in-nermost heart by the plaint—deep-felt, sorrowful, womanly—of her moaning. She commands one's respect by the implicit faith, and trustfulness that pervade her work. In one year her three children were taken from her, and she was left to ear up as best she could beneath her burden of grief, and, by that peaceful strength, which is granted to godly, faith-ful souls, she resigned herself to the Almighty will, and sorrowed uncomplain-The pathos of the little poem, "All," is remarkably strong and touching "In Umbra Mortis" is an uncommonly strong poem. "After the Rain," "Doves, "On the Pier," are true poems, and a number could be named, from ber little book,



MRS. J. E. U. NEALIS.
[From a Photo. by Glimo

hold the reader with some peculiar, irresistible grasp. There is genuine inspira tion in all her work, and her art is good. Truth is the great fundamental principle of all poetry, and Arnold has said that a "high seriousness" is needful. Mrs. Nealis can be nothing but serious, and her seriousness is of the highest. Her face, as will be seen by the cut, is bright, intelligent and very motherly. There is that fine dome to the forehead which bespeaks general ability, and adds so much to per-

The fault most common in the verse of today is either obscurity or lack of human interest. The writer may have thoughts, striving for freedom in utterance, that will strike sympathetic chords in the hearts of thousands, but by an excess of art—which means false art—he hides the beautiful thought under a charming combination of words, and thousands fail to find the thought, and care naught for the charming collection of words. The writer may, again, express himself clearly and well, but his verse may come not home to a single heart-perhaps not to his own, even—and who will give a second thought to a poem that fails to affect him? Mrs. Nealis' poems are clear and human. Some of them are haunting. The fact that many of us have felt as she has felt, and that now she expresses our own feelings draws us at once close to her. And she has special claims on us Canadians. She is a Ca -a New Brunswicker-and lived for years at Fredericton. In her "Longing" she mentions tenderly College Hill, Maple Falls, the Hermitage, and other nooks freighted with old memories. Her present home is at Fort Dufferin, West End, St.

I met Roberts first in New York, whither Nova Scotia, where we stayed three weeks in the quaint old University building. I am constantly asked what I think of Roberts' I expect yet finer work from him than he has heretofore produced, for one cannot know Roberts as well as I do without feel-shell—how could I with such evidence be-show the shell in the shel ing that he is a man of extraordinary poetic ability. He has admirable literary judgment and tact and a beautiful critical gift. or black, or black—and—tan,—don't you If he was not such an overworked man he would choose some great theme and handle it seems to me as clear as the noon-day it in a way that would astonish the world sun. -produce some monumental poem. He has it in him and only needs the opportunity.

To particularize on his published books: I cannot lay my hands on an Orion here in Vancouver, so I must confine myself to In Divers Tones, a book that is full of fresh tones. Of his classical pieces I think "Acteon" the best-it is the most classical. The lines.

I have lived long, and watched out many days, Yet have not seen that aught is sweet save life, Nor learned that life hath other end than death. are worthy of that Diogenes of Florence the great author whose Hellenics have the touch of a Greek sculptor of the Periclean age. Most people would prefer "Off Pelorus," a beautiful poem, singularly happy in its rhyme and metre. The latter part of "Out of Pompeii" is like one of Alma Tadema's pictures. But I don't like Roberts best in his classical poems, though there is a decided freshness in his treat. touch of a Greek sculptor of the Periclean ment of classical themes; nor in his french forms, though "Calypso" is a very striking ballade. But perhaps the best poem in the book is the semi-classical "Pipes of the semi-classical "Pipe

Pan," marred by only one fault—the occa- SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. end of the pentameter—whereas it is an inexorable rule of correct elegiacs that they should be in couplets—the hexameter and pentameter—complete in themselves.
What could be finer than this poen.'s description of poets:

description of poets:

And mortals

Straying in cool of moru, or bodeful hasting at eve,
Or in the depths of noonday plunged to shadiest

coverts,
Spy them, and set to their lips; blow and fling

Ay, they fling them away,-but never wholly!

Therefore the files.

Brasslot for woods and wild life, the solitude of the hills.

Therefore they fly the heedless throngs and traffic of cities,
Haunt mossed caverns, and wells bubbling icc. cool; and their souls
Gather a magical gleam of the secret of life, and the God's voice
Calls to them not from afar, teaching them wonderful things.

Little gems for finish, completeness and picturesqueness are: "Before the Breath of Storm" and "Winter Geraniums." "In Notre Dame" has the rich Aldrichian suggestiveness—a delicious picture worthy of the artist of "Palabras Carinosas," "Clote Scarp." and "Trnträmar Re-"Clote Scarp." and "Trntramar Revisited," are fine. "The Potato Harvest," and "The Sower" are sonnets of farm life, as good as can be found-exact in description, dignifying a a humble subject, and distilling from it true poetry; but the sonnet on "Rain," I think, even finer, though it is so different in subject that one can hardly effect a comparison. But I like Roberts best in his patriotic poems, and such ones as "Afloat," "In the Afternoon," and "The Footpath." These have what has been finely called "the nameless charm"—the yearning quality, the atmosphere of pathos. But, of course, would give the palm to his "Collect for Dominion Day," which, on a former occasion, I called "Nıagarie," and his noble "Canada," which sees

To every wind unfurled The flag that bears the Maple-Wreath.

How much richer would America be poetically, if, to Roberts as well as Stedman, there came the message of Elisha to leave the plough and be prophet. Too many poets have shared the fate of that most poetical of the English-speaking poets of our generation—the Australian Kendall—thus described by himself in his sublime "Dedication to a Mountain":

No song is here
Of mighty compass; for my singing robes
I've worn in stolen moments. All my days
Have been the days of a laborious life,
And ever on my struggling soul has burned
The fierce heat of this hurried sphere. -Douglas Sladen, in Vancouver World.

Here is another for my friend to match. I will not give His Honor's name. Suffice it to say that he combined with his legal lore a good deal of self importance and a tendency to burst forth in a torrent of words whenever he would detect as he thought a weakness in the counsel's argument. It was the mild and inoffensive Mr. E. who was applying in his slow, sleepy way for a non-suit in the now celebrated case of Rags vs. Tags, when His Honor, who had been sitting for some time a curi ous picture of impatience combined with wisdom and discernment, gave vent to the

wisdom and discernment, gave vent to the following lucid remark:

"Lord have mercy, Mr. E., do you mean to tell me—why, it seems to me—can you, Mr. E., can you for one moment contend—now, just suppose a case—just suppose I say that John Jones or Jim Brown or Bill Smith, it matters not who, from the town of Moncton or from Timbuctoo, was the Moneton or from Timbuctoo, was the severe cold. plaintiff in this case claiming under a tenhe came to see me, and I repeated the pleasure by going to see him at Windsor, Elizabeth Rags, as we have it here, and as Elizabeth Rags, as we have it here, and as it has been sworn to over and over again S. H. White & Co.] on this trial having died whilst her father (whom I knew very well indeed in my John, preached in the F. C. Baptist church last (whom I knew very well indeed in my In the first place, I may say that younger days) was still alive—now, how, I Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Trites is visiting her father, Mr. Oliver ask you, Mr. E. —now don't evade the ask you, Mr. E. —now don't evade the Rev. Mr. Eatough left on Tuesday for Halifax on see, Mr. E., the point I am making? Why,

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HAMPTON.

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Nov. 20.—A pleasant party gathered at the resi-lence of Mr. Henry Hicks, in the Village, on Wed-neaday last, to witness the marriage of his youngest laughter, Miss Sadie J., to Mr. Robert H. Smith, of Worcester, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George A. Maynard. After lunch, the

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The Sunday school in connection with the Methodist church near the station gave a very pleagant entertainment on Sunday afternoon. The children with the assistance of the teachers, conducted the affair in a most creditable manner, and the exercises were very interesting. The parents and a large number of visitors were present.

Mr. William Pugsley, Dr. Silas Alward and Mr. Mont McDonald, were at the Vendome on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer and family who have been residing at Linden Heights since the latter part of May, returned to the city on Monday, having takeu rooms at Mrs. Beard's on Orange street, for the winter.

Mr. William E. Raymond, of the Royal hotel, St. John, was in town yesterday.

SACKVILLE.

[Progress is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's

bookstore.]

Nov. 19.—Mr. George Thompson, of the Halifax Banking Company, is now in Trugo Bank. Weather in Truro has been north by east lately, but with Mr. Thompson at the helm, no doubt, there will be smoother sailing. If I do not always record correctly the movements of the clerks of the Halifax Banking Compony, it is because owing to the "Puss, puss in the corner" policy of the manager, it is hard to define the right habitation of the clerks.

Mr. Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, of the Enterprise Foundry, has gone to Halifax on business.

Dr. Stewart and Miss Stewart who has been in Boston for her health, are expected home this week.

I hope Miss Stewart is much benefited by the change.

Mr. J. R. Lamy, of the "Lamy Hotel," Amherst,

Mr. J. R. Lamy, of the "Lamy Hotel," Amherst, was in town last week.
On Friday, after a long illness, Mrs. Alex. Ford was carried to her last resting place. Although the day was most unpleasant a large number assembled at the house to show their respect for or take a silent farewell of the dead. Mrs. Ford was a favorite in a large circle of friends, as her flower covered casket showed. She had always been delicate, and during the last year suffered much from consumption, but she bore it with cheerfulness and courage. It was all the harder as she had four little children, one a mere infant. This is the second time Mr. Ford has sustained a loss and I sympathize with him in his trouble.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. French spent Thursday at the

rectory.

Mr. Herbert Crosskill, of Halifax, spent Friday in town, on his way to visit friends in New York.

Judge Botsford is in town visiting his brother, Senator Botsford, at Acacia Grove.

The pulpic of the Methodist church was occupied last Sunday morning by Mr. Dawson, who graduated from Mount Allison some twelve years ago. Wholesale Dry Goods and Millinery, with friends in Sackville.

The ladies of Mount Allison held one of their semipublic meetings, in Memorial bulk last Saturday by Mr. Dawson and his wife are spending a tew days with friends in Sackville.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brennan spent Sunday in

Mr. Jas. Mott. of St. John, spent last Friday in

Sussex.

Mrs. G. P. Davies and family have left the "Farm" here to make their home in Boston. They will be greatly missed.

Rev. Mr. Cowie and Mrs. Cowie, of Waterford, have been spending a few days with the Rev. C. P. Hanington, of Johnson, Q. C..

Miss Delia Ruddock, has returned from her visit to Unbarn.

The remains of W. G. R. Hind, who died at the Intercolonial Hotel, were taken to Windsor for in-terment, on Tuesday morning. Prof. Hind, ofs. King's college, Windsor, accompanied the remains. Mr. E. McLeod, from St. Paul, Minn., is visiting

friends here.

Mr. Charles T. White, of Apple River, N. S., has been spending a few days in Sussex.

Mrs. Lawton, of St. John, has been sojourning in this village a few days, the guest of Mrs. Lamb.

MUSQUASH.

Nov. 19.—Miss Ella Anderson has returned after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hazen, in St. John.

Miss Amy Carman has returned, after a lengthy visit to her friends in St. John.

Mr. George Short, of St. Stephes, who has been in Musquash the past week, has gone to St. George for a few days.

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BYGONE DAYS RECALLED

AN OLD TIMER'S REMINISCENCES OF PROPLE AND EVENTS.

The next great practical public hoax was rpetrated in about the year 1848, when In those days we had not the es for going abroad for information as at present, and very few persons had ever seen gas-light,—even kerosene as an illuminator was not generally known— simply tallow or wax candles, lard and whale oil were the materials used whether in our houses, churches, halls or streets notwithstanding, we all got along very well.

As to electricity being caught and harnessed as if trying to eclipse the stars, it was never thought of, unless in connection with our lightning rods. To illuminate our houses and streets with gas, was a wonderful invention to bring into St. John! And then such brilliancy of flame! This was exag-gerated in advance into a light equal, in the public mind, to that we now derive from the

The works were about completed—the torts, gasometers and reservoirs were in in their place. The tall chimney for its height interested everybody. We never saw the like before. Imagination depicted it as high as the Washington monument, about 500 feet. Public curiosity was now on tip-toe—the works were finished, and it only required the gas to be let on and St.

John's darkness was to be transformed into the brilliancy of day.

At length it was anno posted about the streets, that before send-ing the gas into the houses the Company was desirous of giving an exhibition by way of testing the quality of the gas and its illuminating properties—for was not everything new; and it might be that the works would want to be screwed up. Besides it would never do to send impure gas into people's houses and thus asphyxiate if his mind were overwhelmed with thoughts whole families at a time. The exhibition was to take place precisely at 9 o'clock in the evening; every window in the respective he also knew the virtues of Hennessy's buildings was to contain several gas jets, and at the hour named the whole of the was over biblious, or allowed these things a good liver in the eating line, he also knew the virtues of Hennessy's Cognac and old Jamaica—not that he was over biblious, or allowed these things a good liver in the eating line, he also knew the virtues of Hennessy's Cognac and old Jamaica—not that he was over biblious, or allowed these things and at the hour named the whole of the sides it would never do to send impure gas seemed to be always smacking his lips, as into people's houses and thus asphyxiate whole families at a time. The exhibition of the good things of this life. If he were

dulged in—at all events, somebody made money out of the "racket." The clock (old Trinity was the only clock in the city, but it kept good time then) struck nine—the hour arrived—everybody, he and she, held their breath—"you might have heard a great bargain—for 9d. a pound for venison was very cheap.

The subject of the Salvation Army is the money out of the "racket." The clock way of exhibition, and perhaps excite the ink born! Across the labyrinth of streets which separate us from each other, I grasp your hand with a far reaching sympathy which annihilates space. May you live long and prosper, and may your shadow never grow less!

The subject of the Salvation Army is houses stubbornly maintained their opaque-ness. Even the manager—George Peebles tleman failed to call or send for his venison out to be another pure, unadulterated hoax. A hasty retreat was beaten by the multitude; but the beauty of this over the former hoax, was in the fact that it was black
darkness, so that we could not laugh at
one another and be recognized. Nobody
next day was present the night before.
Everybody knew it was to be a hoax, and
therefore, nobody want but singular to
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sorrows and troubles as it is—not to speak
of our sins—to be scared into Heaven
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therefore a nobody want but singular to A hasty retreat was beaten by the multi-be down at the gas works.

was built, long lines of open sheds stood on the north and south sides of the street, while the centre was all open, and the whole affair exposed to the weather, so in front of Chubb's door for three months of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of the street of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune, is it not more likely that his course of tune. of it. If I mistake not, we are indebted to country many a broad grin. Chip Smith for the present comfortable and complete arrangement, as we were to his father before him in public life for his great public spirit. But the old market graph. shanties were as well supplied with luxuries as the present. At the foot of King street stood the remains of the old brick City Hall and Chubb's Reading-room, upon the site of which now stands the Sears drinking Fountain, and beside it should now ing Fountain, and beside it should now appear an obelisk in memory of the great spirit of the young man who spent his own money so generously upon a very worthy object. I believe (I may be mistaken) that the late Mr. Sears is the first benefactor in the interests of the public that St.
John has yet produced—the first, I mean, who has spent his own money for the benefit of his fellow-citizens, and with a lavish

But to our story. We had epicures in those days as we have now, who frequented the market at an early hour in the morning, to pick-up the tid-bits, or rare luxuries goons; then not uncommon as now—
cose meat, venison, trout, fresh from the control of these centry

One of these centry

Then, here's to the fakir, the frollesome fakir,
Some day a dead fakir he'll be,
His one only mourner the grim undertaker—
O, who will at last pay he's

BIDAD pigeons, then not uncommon as nowneighboring brooks. One of these gentry



and at the hour named the whole of the premises would be in a blaze of light at a given signal, and immediately afterwards a blaze of gas was to come out of the chimney

Cognac and old Jamaica—not that he was over biblious, or allowed these things to get the upper hand of him—not at all. I mean to say that he was a man of rare taste, and possessed withal a most capa—the gently, but firmly, points out the fact given signal, and immediately afterwards a blaze of gas was to come out of the chimney top, so glaring in its radiancy that the moon would appear only as a dim disc in the horizon.

I mean to say that he was a man of rare taste, and possessed withal a most capacious store-room. One morning at 6 o'clock, before any of the other city epicures had got about, our friend entered the market, when upon one of the butcher's the horizon.

This was enough. Although the exhibition was not to commence until 9, we all—thousands and tens of thousands—wended our way to the great point of attraction. By 9 every street and avenue was choked with people—the neighboring windows were rented in many cases at 2s of (no cents then) per head; almost every pane of glass contained a distinct photo.—a process of sub-letting was induged in—at all events, somebody made money out of the "racket." The clock (old Trinity was the only clock in the city, but it kept good time then) struck nine—

as not to be seen. In a word, it turned to be another pure, unadulterated hoax. shortly after he had made his purchase he idea struck a certain wag that if the animal could be tethered and fattened it might be turned into venison and between him and a turned into venison and be Before the present City Market house prise after a few weeks fattening resulted

AN OLD TIMER.

ERRATA.—Omit letter s in the words gathers and strikes in No. 1 last week, near foot of first para-

THE FAKIR.

He looks like a Quaker, the frolicsome fakir, With visage so sad to see; With visage so sad to see;
But at the green grocer and candlestick maker
He laugheth right merrily.

He's such a heart-breaker, the frolicsome fakir,
His locks flowing all so free;
Each maiden he'll make her his wife and he'll take
her
A thousand leagues over the sea.

But make no mistake or the frolicsome fakir
With peanuts and little pea,
Will gobble your gold with a sly little shake or
A whirl of his wheel so wee.

one upon which your correspondent has long held very decided views, and although from that day to this—for the reason that shortly after he had made his purchase he began to smell pork, so to speak. It came to his knowledge in the course of the day.

of tune, is it not more likely that his course savages of South Africa use tom-toms, quinquins and their equivalents for tin kettles to frighten away evil spirits. Dare we draw an analogy between these benighted heathens and our own crowning glory of the ninenteenth century, the S. A. Alas! I fear the noise that terrified the evil spirits

might also have the disastrous effect of frightening away our guardian angels. Religion is sacred, but many things are done in the name of religion which are far from sacred. For instance how many sober, God fearing congregations of Christians have had their ears tortured and their thoughts distracted in the midst of the most nn service, by the discordant clang of the Salvation Army band passing the church? Again, has not Saint Paul told us in the plainest language, that "At the name of Jesus every knee should bow," and how many people there are in the world whose heads are bowed at the mere sound of the sacred name, not as a matter sound of the sacred name, not as a matter

write, that's all—it does sound so sicken-

ingly profane.

I have no doubt they mean well. They must, or they would never go to so much

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streets this week. It has been built successful the streets this week. It has been built suggested occupying one side himself, but I understand that Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Itanihgton have persuaded finit ochange as they also will take possession this week or next. Mrs. and Miss Robertson, of St. John, as in town yisiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trices, of Church Mr. Willer, of Grauville, Nova Scotis, is in town yisiting his son, Mr. George P. Williott.

Mr. and Mr. F. C. McCully have gone to house keeping, and moved into their new house of Bonnak Rise Addide McKean is visiting her sitester, Mrs. T. F. Williamson, at Chipman, Grand Lake.

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Miss McKay, of the Western Union staff, Halifax, was visiting her friend, Miss Tena McLood, last week.

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Nov. 20.—Dr. J. F. Brine, of the medical firm of Black & Brine, leaves on Thursday for Canso to accept a position with the Cable Company. Dr. Black will still continue to practice here.

Capt Adam Atkinson, of Sackville, was in town last week.

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Mr. Henry O'Leary spent last week in St. John.

Mr. B. S. Bailey, of Weldford, and Mr. J. F.

Angus, of Montreal, were in town last Friday.

Mr. Tom Quilty, of Bathurst, spent Sunday in Mr. George Irving, of Buctouche, was in town on

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SOAP.

Mr. George Irving, or Franchise Monday.

An interesting event took place this morning at Buctouche. Mr. J. H. Abbott, agent for the Merchants Bank of Halifax, at Kingston, and Mrs. T. Curran were united in marriage. The couple took the train for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. Their many friends in Richibucto extend best wishes for their future happiness.

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AMHERST, N. S.

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Mr. Sidney Moore, the popular teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia in this town, has received an appointment as manager of a branch of the same bank opened at Oxford. His numerous friends, while regretting the removal of himself and Mrs. Moore, will congratulate him upon his well carned promotion.

Miss Eva Pride has gone to spend some weeks with friends in Quebec.

Miss Fannie Bliss, of Westmoreland, has been visiting her brothers in town. Hear of the death of Mrs. W. P. Moffat, which took place on Tuesday, at the age of 73 years. She was the youngest settemed and respected by a very large circle of friends, who feel deeply for her orphaned daughters in the loss they have sunstained.

Mr. J. A. Dickey, C. E., was in town last week.

T. T. French, the Episcopal clergyman at Baic Verte, was in town on Monday.

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n Saturday.

Mrs. M. McDonald is visiting Newcastle friends. The dance given by the 73rd band on Thursday vening last, proved to be a most elijoyable affair. Whist parties promise to be one of the leading musements this winter.

Mrs. Gray is not improving in health. Miss Polly Winslow returned from Apohaqui this Mr. and many and purpose spending the winter on the ide of the river.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Alex. McDougal, if Oak Point, who lies dangerously ill.

John O'Brien, of Nelson, was in town this week.

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LEPREAU.

Nov. 21.— Mr. Robert Wetmore spent Tuesday here with his aunt, Mrs. Cameron, who has been ill, but is better. Mr. Wetmore returned to his home in St. George today.

Mrs. H. P. Reynolds and Miss Nellie Reynolds are visiting friends in St. John.

The Misses Nowling, who been visiting Dr. Reynolds, leave today for Nebraska, their future home.

We have had a visit from Hon. James Mitchell and Messrs. Russell, Douglas and Hibbard are look

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More Gruel Than the Tower.

Lord Stanley came, plainly dressed, to request a private royal audience of King James I., but was refused admittance in the royal closet by a sprucely-dressed countryman of the King's. James hearing the altercation between the two, came out and inquired the cause.

"My liege," said Lord Stanley, "this gay countryman of yours has refused me admittance to your presence."

"Cousin," said the king. "How shall I punish him? Shall I send him to the Tower?"

"Oh, no, my liege," replied Lord Stanley; "inflict a severer punishment—send him back to Scotland!"—Texas Siftings.

He was no Heathen.

New York Hotel Clerk (to bell boy)—
See what the rampus is in 621.
Bell boy (returning)—Col. Biuegrass is
mad because there's a pitcher of water in his room. Clerk—But that's not to drink. That's

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Bell Boy.—That's what I told him, and a got madder still. He wanted to know they thought he was a heathen. He said a washed before he started away from





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