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question. Mr. Crisp holds that the Scott actis superior to the license act as a means of lessening the liquor traffic, and Mr. Smith takes the opposite view, but Mr. Crisp has been stepping somewhat over the lines of legitimate argument in the matter, and Mr. Smith has been pretty severely reprimanding him therefor. There isn't much of temperance in the more recent phases of the controversy, but it is interesting, nevertheless.

Mrs. W. C. Whittaker, of St. John, visited her relatives here, this works and resturned because

Trelatives here this week, and returned home on Tuesday night.

Miss Mabel Jack, of Fredericton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Fraser.

Mrs. Bustced is visiting at her father's, Mr. Dan'l

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### THE GIFT OF THE GAB. lapped one over another each ting about two feet beyond its pr

I was quite interested in the conclusion arrived at by the St. John clergy in conarrived at by the St. John clergy in con-vention, known as "The Evangelical Alli-ance," when the subject before them was whether or not it was desirable to appoint one of their number to debate with a gentleber to debate with a ge nown as Mr. Watts, "the Secularist," so called, upon the fundamental principles of Christianity. I copy from the Telegraph

The services are a petition from a very large number of persons professing to be Christiaus, ex-pressing a fear of growing skepticism, saying that all ministers should defend their creed, and asking on these grounds that the evangelical ministers should meet Charles Watts, the Secularist, in public

After remarks had been made by severa

arrived at was, in my judgment, very wise Mr. Watts severely alone. No doubt the adoption of this course was based upon "the Rock of Ages"—a system of 1900 against which no assault, and there have been many, has made the slightest -so that for one of our clergy to step forth into the public arena at this time of day as the defender of such a faith, and do battle with any one gifted with the gab, who thinks proper to throw down the gauntlet, would gain nothing, but perhaps tact that the audience would not, on the whole, be the most intellectual, and therefree-thinkers, the agnostics, the skeptics, the scoffers, present at almost every gathering, pecially on such an occasion as this, old find food enough in the discussion to appease their morbid appetites, and thus ever. But my chief reason for troubling PROGRESS at all at this time is for the purpose of relating a story I read some ars ago, which seems to me to be quite pertinent to the present occasion.

When George Stephenson, the celebrated popularity, he was taken much notice of by of the great magnates of the day-such as Mr. Brougham (not yet on the woolsack),
Mr. Tierney, Mr. Huskisson, Mr. Canning,
around the earth, which was a flat surface, Mr. Lamb (atterwards Lord Glenelg). like a pancake-was the true astronomer Tierney was one of the ablest lawyers of as every one might ascertain for himself, Commons. In the course of the evening he got into a discussion with Stephenson apon an engineering topic with which one was quite familiar, while the other was a looked and thus learn how easily people had been gulled during so many centuries.

Ay, and by the time he had delivered his third lecture he found many believers gistic way, laying down premises, and exploded Ptolemy theory. At the suggesselfo so that poor Stephenson became bewildered, and appeared to great disadvan- which quite a snug sum of money was obric for he virtually auxendered the field of argument to his antagonist.

friend George Canning (afterwards prime minister), and expressed his mortification at the result of his wrestle with Tierney the evening before. "I knew," said Ste phenson, "I was right all the time and he awakened pro and con; but then in those wrong on every proposition raised and dis- days there were no reporters to wake up sed; but his tongue was so sharp and his volubility so great that I was over- felt no interest as to the opinions of St. whelmed, my mind lost its balance, and he John in reference to the solar system-if had everything his own way, and I became

Canning now felt that he might step into his friend's (Stephenson's) place, and in glibly at the Institute by night, by day he order to do so he set to work to make him-continued to hammer at his bridge. One the floor and measures 26x54 feet. Four It was next arranged by Canning, that another evening meeting should take place at He was off before anybody else was uphis own residence at an early date, and that thus proving by practical demonstration the same parties be present—at which, in that if the world did not move, he knew the course of the evening, the same engithe course of the evening, the same engineering topic was to be introduced, without any apparent premeditation, and Canning upon him so soon as they had discovered any apparent premeditation, and Canning was to work himself into the conversation after Tierney and Stephenson had got well tumbling into the tide. It is needless to appointed time. The subject was introed in due order. We next find Canning and Tierney (Stephenson standing by to assist in facts when asked) in fierce discussion. Having the engineer beside him to confirm Canning upon doubtful points, Tierney now in turn appeared to disadvantage, for it was a race of tongues, diamond cutting diamond, between the two, while the facts were clinched by Canning as they proceeded and held fast—so that ultimately the latter became the victor, and Stephen son was vindicated.

When spoken to by a friend shortly afterwards, Stephenson remarked, "well, well, science is a good thing and so is truth; but after all there is nothing like the gift of the

Here is another story still more apropos Some 35 years ago a half-fledged genissioned bis way to St. John from across the lines, and proposed to build a bridge at the falls about where the cantilever bridge now stands—just before Mr. W. K. Reynolds of excellent momony essayed to give us a of excellent memory essayed to give us a superasion bridge, which will for ever stand the monument of the gentle state of the standard of the monument of the gentle standard enterprise from deals altogether. These were to be the standard of the standard

the work of extension was of course carri on over the top. The breadth of the bridge was probably 20 feet. The design was that as soon as the centre of the chasm should be reached from both sides the key planks, as it were, would be inserted, and the whole structure be compactly and tightly khit together. The work was begun on the eastern side, and day after day the carpenters might have been seen extending the plank tiers one over another and spiking them down as each new lap was made. The number of deals lying about for the work was prodigious—all got on credit. It was rather startling to observe the men at work, probably a distance of 50 feet from th shore, and if there had been the least sag, or miscarriage of calculation, down they must have all gone together into the angry billows belows; but they seemed not the least afraid, but hammered away upon this frail humbug day after day with as little concern as though they were upon terra-firma. Crowds of people went over to the falls every day to see this new device for crossing a river. Some doubted but many believed that it would be a great success; and having "the gift of the gab" to perfec tion, and a very plausible way of putting things, the engineer managed to knock a great many deals and endorsed notes of hand out of honest folk who thought they saw something in the speculation for their

But in order to raise immediate funds to pay his board bill and keep things moving generally, our genius undertook to give a ourse of lectures at the Mechanics Institute, upon astronomy. What an illiterate bridge builder (illiterate not necessarily because a bridge builder, but any one could see that he and Lindley Murray were en-tire strangers to each other), could know about astronomy became a puzzle to the whole town, and so the whole town out of curiosity turned out to learn what our great secularist" had to say for himself u subject so much more far-reaching than that of building a 600 feet bridge out of pure deals and spikes. He said (and now co the next point we desire to make), that the world for the last four or five or six hundred years (he was not particular as to num-English engineer, was at the height of his bers) had been misled and laboring under a great delusion - that the Copernican the nobility and gentry. One evening, being present at a festive gathering of some being present at a festive gathering of some earth was fixed in the centre of the unithe day, as well as debaters in the House of if he would only take the trouble, as he s. In the course of the evening had done, and thus learn how easily people mere novice; but the spirit of badgering a among his auditors. Every one became witness was so strong in the former that he an astronomer, some in favor of poor destion after question, in a syllo- | Copernicus, and others on the side of the eductions from them to suit him- tion of our "secularist" a society formed—subscription \$1 a year, from tage in the presence of such an intellectual tained and pocketed by the president, the founder of it: (My recollection is not eld of argument to his antagonist.

Next day Stephenson sought out his the merits of our "federation" organization, or, later still, our "Loyalist" ment, with the intention of making the world move, instead of one to make it stand still, the press might have been the editors-while the man in the moon

> he did, perhaps only laughed at the gulli bility of so many respectable people.
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> While our genius talked loudly, and pject in all its details. | fine morning, however, he was amo missing-nor did he turn up all that day. that his deal bridge gave visible signs of add that the astronomical society (if it really did exist) did not last long after this; and it was currently believed at the time that, after all, Copernicus was right, and that the world does move. became of our "secularist" hero, it is ur known up to this day, Even his old creditors have long since given him up.

G. E. F. Fredericton, June 4.

The Domestic Has Not Recovered. A lady with the best heart in the world and a very large share of this world's goods, but whose education had been rather neglected in her youth, took great pride in her elegantly furnished house, especially in a very handsome grand piano, which she viewed merely as a beautiful piece of furniture, and not all as a musical instrument. One morning a guest who had happened downstairs a little earlier than usual, heard her hostess instructing the new parlor maid how to dust the drawing room.

"And be very careful about the piano Mary; lift up the lid, and dust the insides. and above all things, mind you clean the

THE INTLUX WILL BE GREA STEAMERS

I guess there's goin' ter be a grate in summer: Pa says it'll be sometaus norms sure. Summer caraivile is grate things fur influckes and I guess we're goin' to have somethin' of a influcks ourselves, 'easie pa's mail is orful big from the country, sayin' what don't he remember that invitasayin' what don't he remember the or 4 years ago; well, yours trooly is a comin' down. They all says their pa'

trooly, but I guess ma don't care as long as it ain't wummin what's writin'.

Ebenezer Greenbow, what's jist my size, and lives upter Belle ile rit to me aakin' if I'd invite him. I like Ebenezer, 'cause he tickled a firy horse one day when Ise up there, and the horse hit Ebeneezer's father in the stummick, and made a hole in the barren. Eb's father is a funny old feller when he's hit that way, 'cause he looked as though he'd been eatin' green peaches since he's born. I rit Ebeneezer back as follows:

Dack as follows:

Dean Errezer: I rite these few lines in grate haste, but come down without fale, fur it's gointer be the gratest tea meetin' you ever seen. Tell yer mother and elsters and all what pink cotton's the style loose, with white sash drawd in the at the waste. Hoops is poplar and bustles is worn small. Hats is made of straw, same as was in the bed what I slept in when I'se visitin' you, only there isn't no trees in it like there was stickin in me when I'se visitin' you. Hats is also frimmed with brod green ribbons, let flyin' loose. Sky-blue gloves made of cotton is the stile, and all the wimmin wearin' pink parrysols trimmed with artyfishal roses and dandylions. So if they cam down they kin be in fashin if they want to. Has your father got his whiskers shaved orf yet. If not, tell him what they're the stile, stickin' out from his chin like a meet hook, I mean. All the doods is wearin' homespun this summer, so yer father won'; have ter gli a new pair of panse. It's goin' to be warm here, so he'd better bring somethin' to save his complection.

It's goin to be grate; electric menagerie biggerin' Barnum's. Everything goin' by electric lite. You orter see the pictures. Ask Mr. Cornwall ter tell you all about it, 'cause that's what he does.

There's goin to be a monsters trades percession, too. I don'k know what the monster trade is 'cent

you all about it, 'cause that's what he does.

There's goin to be a monsters trades percession, too. I don't know what the monster trade is 'cept its bein' a alderman, but I guess it'll be gorgeous. And the bands is goin to play on the square also. There's lots a guris on the square Ebenezer, and if you want one don't be bashful and tell me. I don't know whether your growed mutch er not, but I guess I kin get you one, 'cause the guris is all sizes. They're goin' to have a marcen pagent or somethin' in the harbor, but ps says if they'd only had it this spring they could a had it up Main street, 'Portland, so I guess they must be goin' to have some mana-awars in the show. We're goin' to have some atorch lite percession with electric lites and a perade and other things too noomeris to here state. Be sure to come, Ebenezer, and tell all the folks 'cause pa's invitin' everybody.

Yours forever and ever,

JOHNNY MULCAMEY.

Pa found this letter and was madder'n a bull, so he tore it up and I had to rite it over again. He said what them blamed the perade, and what old Mister Greenboy was a old bore and greener than his name But I guess they'll all come though, and me an' Bill is goin' ter be the recepshun JOHNNY MULCAREY.

OPPOSITION IS THE WORD.

The Lansdowne "Theatre" versus Th

"Lansdowne Theatre" is the name of the flag that now floats over the building on Charlotte street where the curlers spen so many pleasant evenings last winter The rink has been leased by the Micawber club, who have transformed it into a thea tre, and a company under the management of Mr. E. A. McDowell will open there Monday. There is nothing very attractive about the interiof. The large beams and rafters of the building do not show to advantage. A large raised platform has been built, sloping towards the stage, the part near the door being as high as the gallery of the rink. This is provided with chairs to seat 500 or 600 people, and the grade is such that all can get a good view of the electric lights have been placed in the flies HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, in ever and these can be regulated to give any quantity of light. All the Micawher chil scenery, so familiar to patrons of the Instiwill be used at the Lansdowne, and it is said Mr. Gill has been engaged to make it look brighter, something it needs badly.

Here is another bon mot from the luminous little lady whom I introduced to the eaders of Progress last week. One of our most prominent capitalists, whose name will appear at the end of this little story, and who is equally noted for his portly form, his large benevolence and his heavy bank account, had a very narrow escape from being killed, last week. He crossing the street, when a frantically driven hack dashed up, and as he was look-ing the other way, he was almost under the horses' seet before he observed his danger, and had not bystanders dragged him aside he would have been trampled down and almost certainly killed. Her husband was relating the episode in little madame's hearing, and concluded with the remark: "It vas touch and go. If he had slipped and fallen it would have been all o im." "Yes, and with the crossing, too!" his better half said, dreamily. "It would have been all over-Jones."

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accomplisher accept day of seeing and last resting-place of her believed rather, and assuring herself that it was respected and pastected. She telt a great longing, too, to be near his precious body. Her father's had been a more comprehending love than that of her nother, and his death, had left an utterly unfilled void in her heart.

It was quite a long journey which Miss Lea had before her, and she had watched so many entrances and exits in the cars, that her gaze was rather listless as, at some important junction, it wandered idly over the then and women who came into the frain.

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THE EDITOR. THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

We are content with the result of Tuesday's vote. Mr. EVERETT failed to per suade the people that he was the man for mayor; the Conservative managers failed to persuade Mr. BARKER to accept the ition of fishery inspector VENNING; the legal proceedings against the more popular candidate created a deep indignation that such methods should be introduced into civic politics, and such a hilarious razzledazzle as the city saw Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, never greeted a defeated can-

It was a great victory for Mr. BARKERa triumph of popularity over unpopularity, a bursting of the bonds of political bossism. We accept the result as the will of the people, and our joy is not lessened when we reflect that Progress was the first city newspaper to declare that Mr. EVERETT was not the man for our chief

mayor needs, and we have no fear of Mr. Barker losing his. The city departments have all been working well for some time; the chairmen of them being in nearly every case competent and prudent men. Radical changes in any of them would, we think, be unwise and impolitic. It is always a good plan to let well enough alone.

But, here's to your good health and the

city's prosperity, Mr. Mayor BARKER, for

MR. ELLIS AND HIS SENTENCE.

There seems to be a very general impression that we are to lose Mr. Ellis for a time; that, for so long or so short a period as the supreme court judges may decide, we will be deprived of the genial gentleman, whom we all know and like so

This is too bad. The people will regret with us that such is likely to be the termination of a long and plucky fight. To defend a set of ill-considered phrases, written and printed in the heat of a political contest, Mr. Ellis, as the editor of the Globe, has spent much time, much money, and has failed to win his case.

The HAWKE precedent closes the door of elemency, and, unless he apologizes, it is not improbable that deputy sheriff HAW-THORNE, of the county of York, will have the representative of the city of St. John as a guest for so long as the judges will. We do not think Mr. ELLIS will apolo-

gize. He is not that kind of a man. Like too many of us, when he has once printed an article, he is disposed to be a little obstinate about taking it back, even though second thoughts support the use of calmer

ELLIS could, no doubt, have expressed his opinion of Mr. Justice Tuck's injunction quite as forcibly and less brutally than he But on a daily paper, and more especially on an afternoon daily, there is much rush, much inconsiderate and, at times, intemperate writing. The printer waits for copy, the afternoon is passing, the paper goes to press at a certain hour, and the article must be completed within a few minutes. Is it any wonder, then, that an editor with his last sentence out of sight, perhaps, two storys above him, in the hands of the compositor, occasionally permits his pen to run away with his judgment and writes sentences that are more blunt and honest than politic. He slays his victim with a bludgeon when he should have

for it. If his sentence be imprisonment, he will accept it, we imagine, with the stoic- Still the woman clung to her lover, until ism that marks all his acts, and, editorials as a few days ago he married another wo the seed, as bright, as pointed and timely will She sued him for \$30,000 and settled for \$3,000—the price of leve, honor, youth, walls of Fredericton jail to the Globe sanctum as readily and regularly as they came from his neat and homelike study on Carle-ton heights or from his office desk.

Truly, midisters are as obstante at most of us. By continued, pulpit, hammering, by depunciations here, there and everywhere the Moncton clerical opponents of the B. of Mr. Sunday trains, there succeeded in doing exactly what they wished to evote popularize tham. Our brightene correspondent, Grovenny Currinary

We see no reason, Mr. HANINGTON why you should not extend a similar favor to each of the clergymen who gave you so much free advertising.

No matter how unpopular or incompe-tent an Episcopal clergyman may be, it appears to be a very difficult and disagree-able job to effect his removal. Some recent cases have shown this quite plainly. Clergymen who think more of pleasure than duty who are known to the majority of their parishioners only in the pulpit, who work one day in the week and loaf six, cannot expect to remain in the good graces of even the most indulgent parishes. Yet the people are more apt to grow indifferent than indignant; they would rather re-main at home than listen to a man whom they cannot respect, and they object to re presenting their case to a third party who has all power. The only recourse left them is to reduce the salary, and when that is tamely submitted to, as is quite frequently the case, years pass before the privation figure is reached and the clergyman is forced to resign. There is something wrong with such a system.

There is an amusing rivalry between Fredericton and Marysville. For some years past the merchants of the capital have welcomed a large number—several evenings, from the lumber mills and cotton factory of thriving Marysville. They spent their wages freely and gave additional life to the town. This is no longer the case. The founder and head of Marysville knows as much of human nature as of lumber and cotton, and quite recently attractive amusements in winter and summer, keep the employees in Marysville on pay nights. Their patronage remains there also, and they enjoy the band and promenade quite as much at home as in the city across the river.

Before the railway bridge was built at Fredericton, the city council appear of passessed of a consuming anxiety to give something to any bridge company or rail-language, and that the girls must be judged by their associates. This is a revelation. talked of, and exemption from taxation was of course to be had. The bridge was built, through the enterprise of such wealthy men as Mr. TEMPLE and Mr. Gibson, who now find Fredericton's appreciation of their efforts in the form of a \$1.200 tax bill. For shame! Is this the way to encourage citizens to undertake public

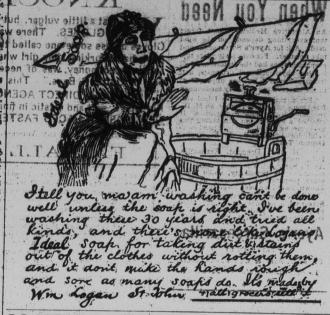
We have spoken before, and not in the most complimentary terms, of the anonymous letter writer. We fancied our remarks had a most beneficial effect, for, up to a few days ago, we have been free from such unwelcome visitors. But so long as waste-baskets are in newspaper offices unsigned slanders will continue to jump into them. Is it any satisfaction to the persons who send such nonsense and abominable So good a master of English as Mr. trash to know that an editor never wades

> management of the Baptist seminary in a short time. The board has evidently come to its senses at last. Mr. SIMPSON may be a very excellent and learned Baptist minister, quite competent to look after his shown a wonderful degree of managerial ability in the seminary. He also appears to have lacked the faculty of getting along with other people.

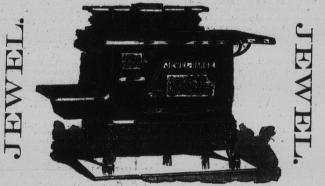
Thirty years ago a matrimonial engage ment existed between GEORGE CAMPBELL Mr. ELLIS' editorial savored of such sur- and ESTHER FLETCHER, of Folleigh village, roundings, yet he has stood by his blunt Nova Scotia. She had trusted and yielded and brutal sentences, and we admire him to him. He betrayed her, lost her honor and friends and postponed their marriage. friends and self-respect.

What's the matter with Mr. Robert Wisker as director of public safety? He is a good, square man and as a citizen of old Portland, should have the place.

Portland, Me., is wresting with a new opera house. Some of the newspaper paragraphs booning it have a strong chest-nutty odor. We have been trying to do the same trick here, but it's like playing that good old game of "forty whist." We are in the "thirty-nine hole." Portland, Me., is wrestling with a new



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hard name, declaring that the character-istics of the boys who frequent its station so low? And yet the Scott act and that strict moralist and good Methodist, Dr. Pickand, are there! Tut, tut. What

Mrs. Scott-Siddons is in the province again. We trust that if she comes to St. John and has that "musical wonder" in the shape of her son along, that she may get a piano to suit him. It, would be pe culiarly unfortunate if Mrs. Sippons should lose her temper and her manners again on the St. John stage, for if we are not in error, her stock of those useful commodities was never too large

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ful newspaper man in the city than W. C. Everett, and when any insinuation to the shows his ignorance. "Billy" is a fine stenographer, and has a knowledge of men and things in the city that stands him in good stead in his work

'Jack" Boden is doing great work for the New York Press on the Johnstown disaster. His descriptive story in the Sun day edition of that paper reminds us of the brilliant work he did occasionally upon the

The British American Citizen has improved its heading, and is printed on whiter, better paper, than formerly. It is clean, bright quarto, well printed, with its pages pasted and trimmed, and with quieter and more uniform headings, there would be no fault to find with its typographical appearance.

IMPROPER EXPOSURE.

A Moncton Wag who Found Some Fault with a Military Man.

The captain of a country drill company down in Westmorland, was on his Fredericton to take a course in the Infantry the importance accrueing to him from his high military rank. From Sackville to Moncton he vapored up and down the aisle in his uniform, with his sword-straps, minus the sword, dangling from his waist occasionally throwing a glance of mingled pity and contempt on his fellow passengers, who could eardly be restrained from throw to walk on. By the time Moncton was reached it was generally concluded from his lofty demeanor that the official palace car, at least, would be awaiting his nibs, if it wasn't it ought to be. The official ear was not on hand, but the Moncton wag was, and he answered the purpose. The captain descended from the car to the platform and stalked slowly up and down during the ten minutes' deter tion. The wag scented his quarry and gave chase. Up and down the platform he trotted, close behind the gallant warrior, eyes and mouth wide open in pretended admiration and well-feigned simplicity. The dangling sword-straps presently fixed his attention. He eyed them dubiously for ome time, and then, approaching the captain, he timidly pulled his sleeve. "Say, mister," he gasped, in a whisper loud enough to be heard by the entire crowd, "your braces is all hangin"!"

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fever and death. His friend, who is a physician, attends him. By close attention to his wife's diary, he learns how great is her love now for the artist. Then begins a struggle between friendship and revenge. The latter conquers, and he administers a drug that disfigures his rival for life. His complexion is turned to an unchangeable bronze color. He compels his wife to nurse the sick man and watch the horrible transformation, and when he is convalescent, he hands him a mirror and shouts aloud in his fiendish glee, declaring that his wife will scorn such a pariah. To his surprise, she turned to her lover, and thus shows her contempt for her husband and villain, who, very properly, falls dead of heart disease. The artist retires to the country, and in a short time marries the woman he loves. A like system of re-wards and punishments disposes of the other characters in the story.

and then, while the people are talking of his great future, wrestles with rheumatic

The book is not so naughty or so fascinating as As in a Looking Glass, Philips last questionable success, but it is very readable, quite entertaining and some-times original. It is published in Lovell's Canadian series, a new and pretty paper edition that must attract the novel reader.

\* The Fatal Phryne. By F. C. Philips. Montreal: John P. Lovell & Co. St. John: J. & A. McMillan. Peper, price 20 cents

The Century for June should have more than the usual interest for Canadians, and more especially those in the maritime provinces, for in it Mr. Charles H. Lugrin, an acknowledged able and well informed writer discusses from a Canadian standpoint the relations of Canada and the United States. The editor's note shows that the American side of the question is to follow. Mr. Lugrin's article contains an admirable array of facts and comparisons, all of which are very favorable to our dominion. In

The purview of this paper does not embrace the discussion of the future of Canada, but it may be asked whether in view of the great natural advantage hereintofore referred to, the Dominion cannot age neremotore reterror to the Dominion Cannot cannot alm to possess the element necessary to the establishment of an independent nationality; by which I nean, not politically independent, but commercially.

\* If not a self contained nation Canada has favors. Undoubtedly it is in her interests
favors. Undoubtedly it is in her interests
the most intimate trade relations possible with
her Southern neighbors.

\* \* The
expensive and unnatural tariff wall between the
United States and Canada ought to be removed;
but Canadians are unwilling to admit that the benefit of such a slip would be all on their side, and that

if it were not taken the dominion will disintegrate if it were not taken the dominion will dising and drop piecemeal into the arms of the repul

Kara"; the Lincoln paper is of great interest, and the fiction and poetry of its interest, and the fiction and poetry of its slowly, swallowed them with great gusto, usual high order. The Century Magazine, and looking up at the clergyman, answered New York. Price, 35 cents.

In the first number of The New Review, which Longmans, Green & Co., will issue at once, Senator Naqueb, a partisan of neral Boulanger, states the general's case by authority and is answered in the following pages by M. Camille Pelletau. Another burning question, "The Unionist Policy in Ireland," is discussed in the same number by J. W. Russell, M. P. Lady Randolph Churchill contributes to the June number of The New Review notes of travel. called "A Month in Russia," and another American, Mr. Henry James, supplies an article entitled "After the Play."

Among the most instructive and entering articles in the June Writer, is F. B. Moffett's "Longhand Contractions." In it he shows how necessary abbreviations have become to newspaper writers and tele-graphers, and gives a list of the more im-

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liar and constantly recurring words are represented in copy by a single letter; when the typewriter has been so perfected that it can be operated with not quite so much noise as a trip hammer, can be carried snugly in the vest specket and cost a little less than a small fortune, the millenium, so far as the poor pen-pusher is concerned, will be at hand and writing, to him, will become a pleasure instead of a torture as it is now." The Writer: William H. Hills, publisher, Boston; price

GARMENTS AND FEELINGS HURT.

The Careless Town of Moneton, Will, Perhaps, Pay for Both.

Moncron, June 11 .- Not many even ings ago, as I was taking a short cut through one of the quieter side streets, my attention was attracted by a yawning gulf, almost at my feet, which was quite un guarded by fence or lantern, and which would have required very careful naviga-tion on the part of the pedestrian who ventured in that vicinity after dark. The hole turned out, on inspection, to be the trench, dug for the pipes conveying the water into a house, which was being finished on the street. The trench was fully five feet deep, and half full of muddy water, and as my best girl was along, I shuddered at our escape, and remarked that it would be an awkward spot for any one to pass, who had, as Mr. Weller would say, "been celebrating the occasion of a friend's birthday," little thinking how soon one of my friends would come to

of a friend's birthday," little thinking how soon one of my friends would come to grief, in the same place.

Two or three nights later, one of our popular business men chanced to pass along the street in question with his pretty young wife. The night was very dark, and it was raining slightly, so the treacherous ditch had even a better chance to get in its deadly work. By this time it had extended quite across the sidewalk, and an arrow plank, by way of a bridge, spanned it; the water came well up to its banks, and it looked in the dark like a little puddle on the sidewalk. My friend moved carefully aside to give his better and dearer half the plank, and stepped into five feet of muddy water, which absolutely reached up to his chin and trickled in muddý cascades down the inside of his shirt collar, coursed in rills down his spinal column, and in two seconds saturated him to the skin. Worse still, his sudden fall dragged his wife after him two servers and the strength of the second and a grand concert the third. It is some time the second and a grand concert the third. It is second a grand concert the third. It is some time the same place.

June 19 June 8.—Prof. J. B. Barnaby has returned, and is again filling his position as organist in St. Luke's in a very reeditable manner, the music on Sunday being excellent. His friends are delighted to have him a way from, and intends remaining for some time. We are glad to have Mr. Mitchell rere.

Mr. S. D. Boak, of the Union Bank of Halifax, arrived today to relieve Mr. A. D. McBae, who leaves here on Monday for Digby, where he will all two week's vacation.

I motted Mr. L. Mitchell rere.

Mr. S. D. Boak, of the Union Bank of Halifax, and cricket lyth young people of Annapolis Royal.

The cricket club, composed principally of the youth of the town, are at present interested in having a fine trike the water came will up to its banks, and it looked in the dark like a little pudde on the sidewalk. My friend moved carefully aside to give his better and dearer half the plank,

I most cordially hope that the town will not be let off too cheaply, for such carelessness deserves punishment. There was no earthly reason why some child might not have been drowned in passing the dangerous place after dark.

### All the Difference in the World.

A clergyman of the austere and granite iron type was staying at a New Brunswick country hotel in pre-Scott-act days. Passing through the common room one day he ob served two rustic youths seated at a table drinking whiskey, of that fiery type usually \* \* If not a self contained nation Canada has too many and too great resources to render if necessary for her to become a supplient for commercial favors. Undoubtedly it is in her interests to obtain the most intimate trade relations possible with the Scauthern policibles and the most intimate trade relations possible with the scauthern policibles and transfix them with the disapproving glare of his own. Failing, he laid his hand on the shoulder of the nearest culprit, and pointing a thin forefinger at the half emp-tied glass, he said in a sepulchral voice, 'Young man! do you know that at the las George Kennan continues his articles on it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder?" The unmoved son of the soil took up his tumbler, stirred the contents affably, "Oh no! not ef you put sugar to it, it don't."

The Two Girl Friends. Elsie-I am going to marry the apothe

Aggie—Oh! how nice. He'll trust for vanilla cream sodas now.—Epoch.

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You came a day with me to stay,
And filled my heart with laughter?
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store.]

JUNE 12.—The sacred concert in the Methodist church on last Thursday evening was something very fine indeed. The singing iof Miss Duncian, Minnie Harper, and Laurs Deacon was exceedingly fine, as also the reading by Miss May Harper, and the recitation by Miss Hattie Smith.

The warm weather of summer has brought the people from the city, and every day we see the Weldon house grounds covered with people enjoying the sweet air of the country. Among them I notice Mirs. D. Dixon, and Mrs. Benedict of Moneton. This is the second season these ladies have spent at Shediac. I hear of several others who are coming in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly spent Monday in Moneton.

Miss Smallwood, of Newfoundland, who is at the

day in Moncton.

Miss Smallwood, of Newfoundland, who is at the
Sackville academy, is spending her vacation with the
Misses Webster of this place.
Mr. James Webster hase one to P. E. Island for a

Mrs. J. W. Morton, of Kent Junction, has been here visiting her father. Mr. W. A. Moore, who is working in Campbell-on, has been home spending a week with his par-

A big time is expected here next Thursday, when he engineers have their clam bake at Point du hene. About 300 or 400 people are expected. Dr. E. A. Smith has been missed this last week or so since he has been in charge of Dr. Murray's office Mr. F. A. McCully, of Moncton, was in town

Monday last.

Mr. D. S. Harper spent last Monday in Moncton.
Mr. Fred Ward, of Springhill, spent last Sunday with his mother.

Mr. Bliss Ward and bride passed through here today on their way to P. E. Island, accompanied by Mr. Fred Ward and Miss Belle Ward.

JAKE.

#### ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

seconds saturated him to the skin. Worse still, his sudden fall dragged his wife after him, but recovering herself rapidly she scrambled to the surface and assisted her justly indignant spouse to reach solid ground once more.

And the sequel to this unpleasant little episode promises to be even more unpleasant for the town of Moncton than for the gentleman in question, for the city fathers will be asked at an early date to set apart suit of grey, bore himself admirably, during the certain still, and the prospect.

On Wednesday noon, the Methodist church was rowaded with ladies and gentlemen to witness the marriage of Mr. H. E. Gillis, one of our popular barristers, and Mrs. Lloyd Publicover, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy. The bride was very tastefully attired in a green travelling costume, with garnitures of gold braid looked charming. She carried a magnificent bouquet of choice flowers, presented to her by the children of Hon. Jno. B. Mills. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the service of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy. The bride was very tastefully attired in a green travelling costume, with garnitures of gold braid looked charming. She carried a magnificent bouquet of choice flowers, presented to her by the children of Hon. Jno. B. Mills. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and gentlemen to witness the marriage of Mr. H. E. Gillis, one of our popular barristers, and Mrs. Lloyd Publicover, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy. The bride was very tastefully attired in a green travelling costume, with garristers, and Mrs. Lloyd Publicover, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy. The bride was very tastefully attired in a green travelling costume, with garristers, and Mrs. Lloyd Publicover, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy. The bride was very tastefully attired in a green travelling costume, with garristers, and Mrs. Lloyd Publicover, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy. The bride was very tastefully attired in a green travelling costume, with garristers, and Mrs. Lloyd Publicover, daughter of th will be asked at an early date to set apart a certain sum, in current coin of the realm, sufficient to make good the loss of a spring suit of tweed, with its etcetras, a new silk umbrella, broken by the fall, and various other damages to personal property, if not real estate.

I most cordially hope that the town will It appears to me that June is a very popular month for weddings. On Tuesday, Mr. Aug. Fullerton lef for Boston by the steamer New Brunswick, and is expected to return within three weeks with hi bride, who is at present in Boston, where they are bride, who is at present in Boston, where they are to be married. There are rumors of several more weddings in the near future. Jones.

### TRURO, N. S.

or. Hail and Prot. Eaton, of the normal depart ment, are back again, after a few days spent at Wolfville, where they attended Acadia's closing. Mrs. Fred Smith, now of Boston Highlands, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crowe.

Rev. J. Robbins and C. M. Dawson left last Satur-

Mey. J. Robbins and J. M. Dawson left has saturd day for New York, there to take passage for Eng land, where they go as delegates to the world's Sab bath school convention, which opens in London

July 1.

The breach of promise suit which was pending between Mr. George Campbell and Miss Esther Fletchier, of Foliciph Village, plaintiff suing for \$30,000, has been settled, defendant effecting a settlement in \$3,000 and costs.

Lieut.-Governor McLennan spent Wednesday in

town.

Mr. R. H. Currie, who has lately been added to
the Merchants' bank staff here, is a valuable acquisition, vocally, to the choir of the West-end Presbyterian church.

A lacrosse club is being organized here, and
already much animation is being shown in the practice of the rame.

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The dry goods clerks here, with a posse of ladies as energetic helpers, are agitating for early effocing three hights out of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Layton have returned from their trip to the states, and are spending a few days, en passant, among triends here.

Mr. W. F. Adell, one of our popular druggists, spent last week in Halliax, attending the meetings of the Pharmaceutical society.

The new club house for the Lonsdale tunnis courts has been completed. It is built an pavillon style, having three rooms and a large covered piazza for the ageommodation of spectators.

Mr. Harry Crowe apent a few days in Kings county, hast week, with friends.

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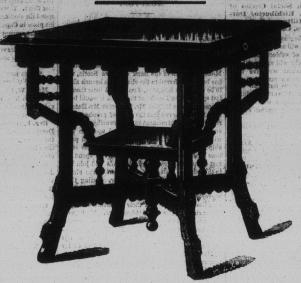
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Mr. Bent, of Truro, is in town this week.
Mrs. James Tweedy, of Stellarton, a visiting her
mother, Mrs. R. K. Smith, of this town.
Among the number of Methodist ministers in
town who are here attending their district meeting,
t noticed Rev. Robert Daniel, (the brother of Dr.
Daniel, St. John) who I am pleased to see is able to
move about again with the help of a caine. He informed me that he intended to take a circuit this
year. He has been invalided for more than a year.
A service of more than ausal interest will be held
next Sunday, viz., an ordination of a large number
of candidates in Christ church by the Lord Bishop
of Nova Scotia, assisted by several elergymen. The
hospitably disposed are making preparations towntertain the clergy, also a number of strangers who
are expected.

Mrs. C. J. Townshend is in town, the guest of Mrs.

#### CHATHAM.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Chatham at Edward John June 12.—Miss Carvill, of St. John, is visiting her

Miss Nellie Bosson left for Charlottotown last week, where she is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. T.



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will take us to Beaubear's Island societhstanding the flat of that young man in Newcastle who fo bade their intrusion upon that ground as if he was lord of the manor.

Mr. John Stuart, of Hamikon; Mr. A. B. Lee, of Toronto, and Mr. A. Bruce, Q. C., of Hamilton, president, vice-president and director, respectively, of the Marikime Pulp company, are in town. Mr. Stefart will ipobably reside here during the summer. Mr. Stikeman is still in Halifax.

We are all going to help our Newcastle friends celebrate Dominion day, for which they are preparing in a most enterprising manner.

Mr. Morris Robinson and Mr. Geo. K. McLeod, of St. John, were amongst our visitors of this week. The gentlemen of the community appear to be much rejoiced over Mr. Barker's election as mayor of St. John.

#### ST. STEPHEN.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book-tores of C. H. Smith & Co. and G. S. Wall.] JUNE 12.—The marriage of Mr. James Murray, senior member of the firm of J. & A. Murray, of Calais, and Miss Jessie Inches, daughter of the late Lieut. Col. Inches, caused no little excitement among their friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Gunn, of St. Andrew's, at Mr. Walter, Inches, seniors, and Mr. Walter, Inches, seniors.

Mr. Alex Brows, whose firm is agent for a F. E.

I woollen mill, a expected to visit Charlottelown during the presentseason.

Mr. Peter Turner, of Port Ludlew, is visiting at Wellington villa. When residing here a few years ago, he was a typical North Briton, but his western states residence seems to have considerably Americanized him. The girls say, he is "the same old Peter," however.

Mr. F. R. Morrison, the genial agent of the Bank of Nova Scottis fin Chathain and Newcastle, accompanied by Mrs. Morrison, is spending a summer vacation at Campbellton and in its vicinity.

The Chathain tenis club opened play for the season on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Henry A. Muirhead has again kindly placed his grounds at Blink Bonnie at the club's disposal. The opening tea was given on the grounds by Mrs. Sonowall and Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Robert Murray, or stigendiary magistrate, vacated the bench on Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of closing up a case that has been pending between one of Alnwick's fairest daughters and himself during the last year or two. They were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Simon's relatives were present from Chatham, while a party

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summer hotel will be built there.

Mrs. Alex. McTavish's numerous friends will be glad to know she is rapidly recovering

Mr. W. Yroom and Miss Victoria Vroom left this week to visit their brother, Rev. Fenwick Vroom, of King's cellege, Windsor, N. S.

Hon. G. A. Wentworth is spending a few weeks with friends in Calais.

Mr. J. F. Hayward, of Boston, was here on Sunday, the guest of Mr. James G. Stevens.

Mrs. J. A. Grimmer has returned from Lincoln, Me., where she has been visiting during the past month.

Stephen to spend the summer, and is the guest of Mrs. Albert Malone. Miss Fishwick, of Halifax, is visiting for a few weeks her friend, Miss Nellie Smith.

trip to Nova Scotia.

The Rev. Mr. Vincent of the Union church, Calai

Andrews.

Mr. James Vroom, of the St. Croix Courter, made, brief visit to Fredericton on Saturday.

Miss Bina Henry returned from Fredericton on

give an entertainment in their school room on Thurs day evening. It will consist of a play, The Love of Little Bo-Peep and Boy Blue, singing and instru-mental music. It is under the management of Mrs W. B. Wetmore and Miss Abbot, and is sure to b

Mrs. S. H. Blair returned home on Saturday, have fing been absent some six or eight months visiting Boston, New York, and Ottawa. She is the guest of her son, Dr. Frank Blair.

Miss Grace Veasey has kindly consented to help the Rev. W. W. Campbell dispose of his book or poema that he so recently has published.

The first of a series of band concerts was given by the citizens' band, on Friday evening, at the band stand on Water street. The streets were filled with people valoying the music.

copic enjoying the music. Mr. Alexis Grant left last Thursday for Richib

ne returns.

Mr. Harold Clarke has safely reached Vancou
Heis a bright young man and his friends wish
good luck and prosperity in his new business Ladics' and Children's Dresses, Sateen Nuns villing or Cotton cleans id at Ungar's Steam Laundry,



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his family to the house on the lower part of Main street owned by his sister, Mrs. C. Porter.

Mr. Madison was in town with his bride a few days this week.

The Presbyterian congregation presented to Mr. James Murray on his wedding day, a beautiful silver tea service, an expression of their good will and appreciation of what he has done for the choir and Sunday school.

#### SUSSEX.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by R. D. Boal and B. H. White & Co.]

JUNE 12.—Miss Emma Jones (St. John), who is the guest of Mrs. Fred Jones, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Moneton. Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Talbot (Moneton) made a lying visit to town on Monday. A hearty, welcome was given them by their old friends at "The Wil-ovas given them by their old friends at "The Wil-

Bessie Hagers speaks (St. John) spent Sunday and Monday in town.

Mrs. Everitt Fenwick, of Millstream, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Ryan.

Mr. M. J. Bogart (Ont.) and Mrs. Chas. Hazen are visiting friends in Beaver Harbor.

Mr. Eatough, the curate of Trinity church, arrived on Monday.

A great many visitors have been in town attending a district meeting of the Methodist church, Among them I noticed Rev. Mr. Tippett (Hampton), Rev. Mr. Pickles, Rev. Mr. Daniels, Rev. Mr. Deinstadt (St. John), Rev. Mr. Clarke (Grand Lake), and Rev. Mr. Haughton (Springfield).

RONALD.

### WOODSTOCK.

June 14.—Miss Jenkins, of St. Stephen is visiting ounce 14.—Alles Jenkins, of St. Stephen is visiting friends in town.

Prof. Bridges, of Fredericton, was at the Wilbun house last week.

Mrs. Dr. Morse entertained a few of her many friends on Monday last. Carda was the order of the

evening.

Quite a number took advantage of the cheap ex-

cursion to Edmunston on Monday.

It is rumored that a band is about to be formed here. The boys will receive the hearty support of the public in general if they decide to make a move

in the matter.

Messrs. G. H. Connell, John T. Allan and D. Mo
Leod-Vince went to Fredericton today by steamer

mass Fishwick, of Halifax, is visiting for a few weeks her friend, Miss Nellelle Smith.

Rev. O. L. Newnham is attending a meeting of the dearry, at St. George.

St. Stephen will be rich in entertainments this month. There is talk of a promenade concert and ice-cream festival for the benefit of the public library in Mr. T. Simith's beautiful grounds, in aid of Trinity church.

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The many friends of Miss Mary Harrison will regret the fact that they will not be permitted to witness the very interesting event which is soon to take place in Centenary church, St. John.

Miss Annie Fisher will accompany Miss Harrison and set as pridesmaid.

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### RICHIBUCTO.

June 12.—Rev. Mr. Wilkins, of Bridgeport, N.S., occupied the pulpit of St. Mary's church, last Sunday, and delivered an eloquent discourse, both morning and evening. Mr. Wilkins is the guest of Mr. J. Forster. Mr. J. Fo Mr. J. S. Simpson, of Halifax, was lu town las

He visited a great number of his old friends while here, not only in Richibucto, but also in Kingston, Kouchibougua and Buctouche. Mr. Fred Sayre, of Cool Branch, spent Sunday

Mr. John G. Miller, of Moncton, was in to

week.

Mr. J. Carey and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin left for Boston on Monday morning.

Mr. J. R. Creelman, of Nova Scotia, is in town town visiting friends, after an algence of 23 years. Mr. D. Stovenson, of Moncton, spent Suaday in

Mr. James Ferguson, of Bathurst, was in town o

Children's hoods done up equal to new, as Ungar's Steam Laundry.

Mrs. C. H. Cowperthwaite, of Dalhousie, is in town, the guest of Mr. George and Mrs. Robertson.
Mr. James D. and Mrs. Phinney left on Tuesday morning for Fredericton.

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Thursday ovening.

Miss Josephine Moore gave a small but delightful party on Tuesday evening. One of the pleasant features of the evening was the recitation and songs given by Mr. Lewis Harris. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. All pronounced it one of the most enjoyable parties of the season.

The engagement of Miss Vasilite Kimball, daughter of Mr. Rud Kimball to Mr. Frederic Frisbee, one of Houlton's smart young business men has been an-

Houlton's smart young business men has been announced.

Mr. Dunning Rideout and Mr. Burton McAllister made a briefvisit in Houlton the past week.

Mr. Herbert Wadsworth, of Chicago, is visiting his uncle Judge Downer.

Mr. H. Haskell, of Portland, made a business trip to Calais on Saturday. Mr. Haskell has now many friends here, who wish him, bon voyage. Mr. Haskell will sail for Paris this month.

The Citizens band gave a fine concert at Church Avenue on Tuesday evening.

Hon. G. M. Wentworth is visiting friends in town. A large and appreciative andience witnessed Arthur Rehan's Theatre company in 'Nancy & Co' and '17.20-8," on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mrs. W. H. Osburn, of St. Andrews, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Kelley.

Mr. Lowell Copeland is expected to arrive in Calais next week. Mr. Copeland has spent the last few months in Ottumwa, Ohio, where he is engaged in business.

TROUBLE IN A CHATHAM CHURCH Men and Women Wrangle Over the Choice of a Minister.

CHATHAM, JUNE 14.—Our St. Andrews church business was advanced a stage—I say "advanced" inadvisedly, perhaps—on Wednesday evening, when the annual meeting for the election of trustees, etc., was held. The result, I regret to say, the progress of the church, for the action of the elders in defeating the expressed views of the congregation in regard to the musical service was up for condemnation, and the erring fathers of the church, only escaped censure by a proposition being carried on the charitable suggestion of one of their opponents, that their conduct be referred to the Presbytery for its judgement. Then there was "a scene" between two very prominent members of about thre score years—one male and the other female -in which the woman, as usual, had the best of it, after they had practically square d off to each other on the floor of the schoolroom, where the meeting was held. The upshot of the meeting was the increase of the differences between the "moderns" and "ancients" in the congregation, and the voluntary withdrawal of the "modern" element from the trusteeship. The "anover having the best of the fight, so far, and the purchase of pews by two "ancients of tender age and more tender experience, while it qualified them for the advantage they sought, only adds to the weakenin elements which seem to threaten the natural advancement of this really fine church or-

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A prominent local government supporter remarked this week that there would be no

election, Messrs. Alward and Stockton's resignations not having been filed. "They are in the office, but they have not been filed," he said. When the resigning members were spoken to an the subject they simply laughed at the statement.

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