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cton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and Wood-stock.
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1888.

THE PUBLIC TO JUDGE HOW KING GOT THE PAPERS.

They Were Costly, but They Reached the Right Man. THE MICAWBER CLUB'S DISCOUR-TESY TO "LALLA ROOKH."

When the Queens county Liberals en tered a petition against the election of Baird, a counter petition was filed against King, and as it was in March, when the Wished the Institute Might Burn Rather Than the Show Succeed-The Club's How With the Institute Directors-The Scenery

roads were well nigh impassable, and there were but five days to serve the papers on Mr. G. G. King, the best man for the job The Micawber club and the directors of

the Mechanics' Institute have had a differwas sought and found. Jim Roberts, of Fredericton, a ence, and the indications at present point to a change of foreign amusement manage-ment in this city. The row is one of a Liberal from the ground up, yet a good officer, was picked out to carry the month's standing, but the passages between

the parties have been sharp and the feeling between them cannot be mistaken. Mr. Fred. R. Fairweather is the manager of the Micawber club, which is composed of would hit upon his mission should they see three individuals. The club have been bringhim. Then he might have lots of fun finding good, bad, and indifferent companies to the city for some years and have been the ing his man. Securing the best horses in the capital and three reliable men, he started through mud and slush and snow banks principal lessees of the Institute.

It has been their custom in years past to arrange dates with companies and pencil them subject to change on the Institute lease sheet. When, however, the same on the high-road for Salmon river. He took the precaution to take his winter's suit and a pair of snowshoes and lease sneet. When, however, the same dates were spoken for by another party, the parties who first pencilled them had to either lease the building for those nights or putting them on when within three miles of King Bros., he walked to their place of business and entered the store. Making some slight purchases of the non-

give it up. The Micawber club had taken the Instiolitical partner, Roberts asked who kept the store and from that expressed great tute for two nights in the latter part of May sympathy with King in the election frauds and their pencillings had been affirmed, bepractised upon him. He waxed very indig-nant and suddenly breaking off asked cause another party wished the building. Two days before the dates, curator Parker "where Mr. King might be now. He wanted to see the man who had been so was notified that the company which was to appear had gone back on the club and they abused." ed to cancel the lease. The hall com-

"He is in the office," said his obliging mittee refused to cancel and Mr. Fairbrother. "Walk right in." weather informed them that unless they Roberts went in and in a moment had cancelled dates the Micawber club would

one his duty. cancel all the pencillings of the season. Mr. King was surprised and remarked that had he known what he was after he The managing committee remained firm, though the additional threat of the removal would have hunted him in vain, but like the of the scenery was before them.

gentleman he is he gave him credit for do-The last performance under the Miing his duty and expressed his pleasure that a Liberal had been chosen to do the cawber club's management finished its engagement June 7, and the Institute people work. And so the papers were served, bu re notified that at the close of that perthe job cost a pretty penny. formance Mr. Fairweather would remove

certain portions of the scenery and curtains from the building. The result of this was that the removal of the scenery was for-Sports of all kinds at St. Andrew's Picnic.

Some Stories Told of "Progress." bidden, it being under lease to the Insti-tute directors, and all collections for its "Do you know at what hour I retired last night?" asked a PROGRESS subscriber

use made by them. They informed Mr. Fairweather that they would allow the last Saturday.
"No. Why do you ask ?" was the reply.
"Well, I was passing your office, Friday
evening, at a late hour and went in and got scenery to be removed upon three months' notice, which was given June 7. Since that time the properties of the Micawber club have been removed from the building, and the Micawber club have cancelled their

pencillings, which includes the following July 2. July 2. August 21, **22**, 23, 24. September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 27, 28, 29. October 4, 5, 6, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27. November 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. December 24, 31.

dates :

The Micawber club, it is said, has suffered a disappointment. It is rumored made a pleasant.

tute for a sum which would cover its in-The Prosperous Foresters. debtedness, and were not pleased when the

proved, the management of the club did not desire Lalla Rookh to succeed. When Mrs. Temple, the enterprising and gifted lady who had the Lalla Rookh illus-to be present. The chief executive officers are receiving gifted lady who had the Lalla Rookh illus-to the present. The chief executive officers are receiving very gratifying reports from nearly all the terretions in the related for

a way out of the dile STATES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Short, Incisive Speeches are the Order of the Day, Yet the Man with an Idea Is Al-ways Welcome-Statistics which Show the Wonderful Growth of the Church.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF PROGRESS.] HALIFAX, June 21.-The General assembly is drawing near a close, and the im-pressions which it has made are beginning to outline themselves upon the minds o good officer, was picked out to carry the documents to Mr. King. Roberts knew Salmon River thoroughly, and the people. He was also aware that they knew him, and ten chances to one terian council in London, and many more \$196,735. are about ready to leave. In fact, an as-

spend in a committee room, where the en-thusiastic applause which greeted the ad-dresses of the missionaries and others ever and anon broke in upon our seclusion.

The assembly has not been made memor-able by any conflict. No constitutional question has come up, the nearest to it being that of Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister, but' there have been lively from the assembly this morning, each debates on a number of questions notable. debates on a number of questions, notably that which took place on the reception of is breaking up, and in a few hours will be the Report on Temperance. The era of long speeches, however, is past. The brief paragraphs of a fairly intelligent newspaper good results of an enduring character. report would stand well enough in length

for verbatim reports of the remarks. There is a quiet pressure which holds down the safety valve and compels men to

more forward. At the same time, there is patience and sympathetic interest manifested with any one who has anything to say. Even a faulty manner is borne with, if there be earnestness and plainness, but platitudes and declamation have no toleraevening, at a late hour and went in and got my paper. Taking it home I found my wife reading. She captured one-half of PROGRESS and began to scan it. About 12.30 a. m. we changed halves and at 3 o'clock this morning we went to bed. Now I've nothing to read Sunday."
A crowd of Masons returning from Houlton, the previous Sunday morning, blessed the fact that PROGRESS was an eight-page, cut paper, because, the supply being limited, each Mason took half a paper and made a tiresome, tedious ride easy and
sustained effort, the even flow of business is sometimes varied by more prolonged addresses of a high order of eloquence. Speaking dispassionately, as an observer, I would say I have not heard in any public body the same clearness and force, the same readiness and finish in extempore and necessarily almost unpremeditated debate upon such a variety of subjects. It is perhaps in this that the acknowledged high standard of education and training of the ministers of the Presbyterian church, and the clear-minded business ability of her made a tiresome, tedious ride easy and pleasant. the clear-minded business ability of her cldership are most clearly seen.

There is a feature which has impre-The Prosperous Foresters. The high court of New Brunswick, Indecity proposed to begin to raise the debt on the old Institute. In fact, as the sequel proved, the management of the club did not desire *Lalla Rookh* to succeed. When Mrs. The management of the club did to be present.

A SAINT JOHN DELEGATE | father is heard restating the case or offering | SERVED THE WRONG MAN. na. Time is. course, lost in this way and sometimes one feels the need of more prompt and incisive ruling from the chair, but after all it is THE ELECTION PAPERS SERVED ON

wonderful the amount of work which is done and well done in the time. Instead of George F. Baird, Who Swears He Was in Queen's County on That Day and His Friends Make the Same Statements-Before the Court Today.

Among the features which have called forth remark in the reports, the astonishing The Queen's county political struggle has growth of the church stands out. Taking taken an unexpected turn and it looks as if as a single illustration, the total income o

somebody would get on top and stay there in a very short time. On what grounds did Mr. L. A. Currey, counsel for Mr. Baird, the church for all purposes was, in 1875-6, \$982,672; in 1887-88, it was \$1,730,252, exclusive of mission stations reported at \$42,862. That is, the income is about move to take the Queen's county protest off file? PROGRESS took the pains to find out and

contained in the affidavits filed before the supreme court. As to the mental and spiritual condition, are about ready to leave. In fact, an as-sembly comes to a natural dissolution at a certain time, whether the business is over or not, as the ministers must be home to their pulpits and many of them, of course, have long distances to go. As I anticipated in my notes on the opening, the meeting has been a pleasant and harmonious one. The interest has been well sustained and has ranged all the way from the ripple of pleasantry and lively remarker to the deen enthusiasm of

the Foreign Mission night, which your cor-respondent was forced very impatiently to this will be best understood by contem-the source of the source of the

evening of April 2, but in Wickham, Queen's county. On the morning of April 2, Mr. George

F. Baird, according to his own statement,

very bad and finding no one willing to drive him further on his journey to Queen's county, he walked to Bellisle bay, crossed

it on what was perhaps the only solid ice in the river or its tributaries, and was driven by Mr. John Toole to his home in Wick-

Smoke "Old Chum" Cut Tobacco. "Old Chum Cut" Tobacco, 10c. package. "Old Chum" Cut Tobacco. Equal to imported 15c. package. ham, Queen's county, arriving there at 4 p. m. He spent the evening with a num-ber of friends, three of whom, Messrs. L. S. Vanwart, Dr. M. McDonald and Isaac "INTERESTING READING."

Gerow, make affidavit to the fact that he was A Letter Showing the Position of Rev. W. W. Brewer. Three Years Ago. in their presence during a period which covered the time the papers were alleged to

Under the above head, the Boston Christian Witness and Advocate of Bible Holiness. publishes the following, which has attracted considerable attention among the dispu-tants over the doctrine of Christian Perfec-

The following is an extract from a letter written for the *Witness*, August, 1885. It is interesting reading in view of the author's recent utterances in his paper, *Glad Tid-ings*. The author is Rev. W. W. Brewer, formerly of the Sussex Methodist church, now of the Centenary church, St. John: A VICTORY FOR GOD. SUSSEX, N. B., July 10, 1885.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 10, 1885. EDITORS CHRISTEN WITTERS.— Detar Brethren: Will you — coper a few hurried jottings from a recently connacipated Methodist minister? If I misuse words, I ack you and your readers to remember that until a little while since, I spoke nothing but the language of Egypt, and that although today my heart answers to the pure and rhythmic speech of Canaan, and pulsates with joy as I try to sing of "the land of corn and wine and oli," yet I am still as one learning a foreign prime: are wonderful mine the adhubet and the however, no spell out these blessed words: "The blood of Jesus cleanseth me from all sin." I came by the way of the cross. I mude the initial sacrifice of a broken spirit and a contrite heart, and then a full aud complete surrender of my soul to God, say-ing:

PRICE THREE CENTS.

JACOB AND HIS LAWYER.

The Only and Original Jacob Calls Upon Progress and Engages in Conversation. The tavern on King square, in "Tivoli Hall," is licensed this year in Abram Whitebone's name. Jacob Whitebone took out that interesting and costly docu ment last year, but at present is not, so far as the city's warrant shows, interested in the business. This explanation, for so it may be

termed, is due to Jacob, who has left the rum business and no longer handles Ger-man mustard. He called upon PROGRESS Monday morning, and for a time engaged PROGRESS took the pains to find out and gathered considerable information which is was indignant that his name should be handed from mouth to mouth and appear supreme court. The protest papers in the Queen's elec-tion had to be served, if at all, upon Mr. Geo. F. Baird before April 12. On the 2nd day of the month, Constable Cliffgrieved at his proximity to the city dignitary.

Jacob said he didn't own any little black mare or drive a mustard cart. He hinted at damages, and said that his lawyer would communicate with PROGRESS. He con-cluded a remarkably interesting interview by declaring that he was the only and original Jacob Whitebone in Canada. He refused to subscribe.

PROGRESS hasn't heard from Jacob's lawyer; if it had, his letter would appear. Last Saturday's article was equal to a visit from the S. P. C. A. agent, for, according to reliable authority, the black mare now has a chance for her life. Previous to that date, her masters, including her owner, Detective Ring and Chief Marshall, kept her going week day and Sunday, and r was as dear to as tlesh was scarce upon the poor beast.

The Degrees at King's College.

The following degrees will be conferred at the King's college encænia, on the 28th

Honorary degrees-D. D., jure digni-tatis, the Right Reverend Frederick Courtney; D.C.L., honoris causa, the Venerable C. E. Stevens, M.A., Ph.D., archdeacon of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Reverend John Ambrose, M.A., rector of Digby.

Degrees in course—B.C.L. and D.C.L, the Rev. Alexander M. McClelland, M.A. The Rev. Clarence McCully, B.A., Rev. N. R. Raven, B.A. and Mr. C. A. Saun-Clifford did by a mistake serve the papers upon his brother, Mr. A. W. Baird, in-Rev. D. Parker Morgan, B.A., Oxon, will receive the B. A. degree *ad eundum*, and will proceed to M.A. The degree of B.A. will be onferred on Mr. J. P. Silver and

Rev. G. Goodridge Roberts, M.A., will preach the encænia sermon at the anniver-sary service, held in Christ church, Wind-

Mr. Edward J. Hodgson, Q.C., will deliver the alumni oration Mr. J. P. Silver will deliver the valedic-

tory address for his class. There will be addresses by the right rev-

erend the lord bishop of Nova Scotia and by

He Was from the Country.

captains of his brother's schooners, and asked, "Is that you, captain?"

the Venerable Archdeacon Stevens.

have been served. The affidavit of Mr. George F. Baird alleges that it is his belief that constable stead of him, the respondent. Mr. A. W. Baird states that, on the vening of April 2, he called at the resining of April 2, he cance as the rist will be conferred on an ance of his brother, George F. Baird, in Rev. C. H. Fullerton. Germain street, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and that soon after his arrival the door bell

and that soon after his arrival the door bein rang. No one in the house being within hearing, he answered the bell, and a man sor, Thursday, June 28. who stood at the door handed him some

papers. He thought at first it was one of the

"No," was the reply, and the papers

"No, "were handed him. "I don't want your papers," was his ex-clamation; but Clifford walked away, be-lieving, no doubt, he had served the right lieving to doubt, he had served the right

facts to George F. Gregory some time ago and offered to drop the case if he would and One of the city policemen tells a good

siness will in future be carried on under the of WELDON & McLEAN.			equals to his place as one of the honored		save heavy costs. Mr. Gregory refused the	story of a Sussex man who came to the city	
ie of WELDON & MCLEAN.	from the citizens to bring success to her en- 24	with three encampments of Royal For-	fathers. There are, of course, men of	Church Picnic Boat at Indiantown, Mon-	offer and the probabilities are, but the	on business some time ago and was locked	
the second s	tertainment and at the same time render a est	ters.	leading energy and fitness for business	day, July 2.	court alone deals in them.	up for drunkenness. The officer knew that	
DONTO			whose words are always listened to with	The Minstrels' Programme.		should the man not catch the early train he	
DON & MCLEAN	was only too glad to grant her requests. nur	mber some 735,000.	profound respect and who carry great in-	The following is the excellent programme	"Athlete" Cigarettes, 10c. package.	would be greatly inconvenienced. He spoke	
and the second	Hearing that several scenes which she		fluence, but a vote on any question gives no	which has been arranged for the entertain-	Equal to any imported at 20 cents. Smoke "Athlete" Cigarettes.	to the chief and that functionary ordered	
isters and Attorneys,	needed for the illustrations were to be re-	Curator Parker Will Resign.	possible indication of the division upon the	ments to be given by the Amateur Min-	Try "Athlete" Cigarettes.	the officer to bring the man up-stairs. The	
and Anorno and		Curator Parker, of the Mechanics' Insti-	next question which may come up. The	strale at the Machanica' Institute next		officer told the prisoner to brace up for, if	
OFFICES :		e, has made up his mind to resign his	great body of the members do not speak,	Wednesday and Thursday ovenings :	Where Will This Thing End?	he did well, he would "get off easy." At	
		sition August 1st. He will give the	or speak very little, but they think and	FIRST PART-OLIO.	On Saturday, June 2, 779 copies of	his suggestion the prisoner started to walk	
Building Princess Street.		ectorate notice of his intention July 1st.	judge with an independence and freedom	Overture	PROGRESS were sold on the streets by	up the passage way to show how s'raight he	
without	which she expected, the lady was met with	. Parker has been in the Institute many	which impresses one very deeply. The	Opening Chorus, Anvil ChorusMinstrels	newsboys.	could go, but he brought up head first	
ST. JOHN, N. B.		ars and has done his duty well and faith-	oldest, the most respected, the ablest,	Song, Travelling Back Mr. Murray	The newsboys' sales on Saturday, June	against a cell door. The officer told him he	
		ly. He has been at the call of a grumbling	knows that he has to depend upon the pre-	Comic Song, Jenny JohnsonMr. J. Thomas Song, The Old House Far AwayMr. Mills	9, were 1,004 copies.	would have to do better than that and the	1
W. WELDON, Q. C., M. P.		blic, and PROGRESS doubts if any lady or	sentation of his cause for its acceptance	Comic Song, Hush, Little BabyMr. Masters	Last Saturday, these little circulation-	prisoner, anxious to be liberated, bathed	
McLEAN,		atleman who has visited the Institute li-	by the court. The fact that a member voted	Song, EvangelineSig. Ronconi	boomers broke all previous records, and	his face in cold water. He was then taken	
TTO OO		ary for many years can find one word to	with you on a former question is not the	Comic Song, Dem Chickens Roost too High,	sent the sales for that day up to the magni-	before the chief, who asked him a number	
T US GO	of the mustiations, the refused to renu j	against the courteous and obliging	slightest indication that he will fall in with	Grand Finale, Cake-WalkMinstrels	ficent total of 1,352!	of questions and told him he could go if he	
and the second	them and the Lalla Rookh management had	rator.	your opinion on this.	SECOND PART-SPECIALTIES.	The four leading newsboys sold, Satur-	would pay the cartman for driving him to	
TO THE	to get them painted for the evening.	moke "Morton's Choice."	Indeed, one of the failings of the assem-	Banjo soloMr. Dinsmore	day, 718 copies—almost as many as all	the police station. "No sir I will not "	
ICAL HALL	The tickets for the Lalla Rookh enter-		bly comes in or rather comes out here. The	Sketch, Haunted House	together sold a fortnight ago. Douglas	said the man from Sussex. "I didn't hire	
ICAL HALL	tainment were on sale at Messrs. A. C.	A New Coal Firm.	multitude and variety of opinions which	Messrs. Mills and Glazebrook	McCarthy captured the prize with an even	the horse and sloven."	
ave a Nice Cool Glass of	Smith & Co.'s and the plan was placed as	Messrs. Gleason & Morrison, two ener-	seek expression is sometimes inconvenient	Clog DanceMr. Matthews SketchMessrs. Blackadar and Thomas	200 papers; George Freeze sold 195;		
and the second	usual in the show case, which was the prop-	ic young men, who are well known in	and confusing. That divergence is no good	Sand Jig Mr. Stafford	Joseph Irvine, 189, and George Swanton,	Bargains in Ladies Purses, Pocket Books,	
EER,	erty of the club. Manager Fairweather the	city, have entered in partnership, and	evidence of substantial difference of opin-		134.	Gift Books. McArthur's Book Store, 80 King street.	
GINGER ALE,	called there and ordered the plan of the will	go into the coal business, at S. K.	·	Song and DanceMessrs. Matthews and Stafford Farce-A Manager's DifficultyMinstrels	It looks as though the people's organ	Ainy street.	
SODA WATER,	institute to be removed nom the case.	nes' old stand, 27 and 29 Smythe street.	each ready to offer a solution of the prob-		would have to buy four or five presses and	Let's All Be Apothecarles!	
BILARATING drink of the day,		ey have chartered their first cargo of	lem. It is then, when the motions and		start a paper mill !	"The warm weather and the soda foun-	
FFALO MEAD.	have expressed their unqualified condemna- coal	l, and PROGRESS wishes them that share	amendments and amendments to the	King square looks better since it has	The event of July 2 will be St. Andrew's	tain give me a June vacation, almost every	
	tion of the course pursued by a club which of t	the business which they are sure to	amendments come upon the chair from all	been mowed or partly so. The city lawn	Church Picnic at Day's Landing.	year," said a popular druggist, yesterday.	
MCARTHUR,	have for many years been looking to the St. dese		parts of the house with the rapidity and un-	mower was a long time getting out and		"There's hardly any sickness in the town,	
ST. JOHN, N. B	John public to patronize their attractions.		certainty of a shower of meteors more or	many people thought the corporation's hay-	Should Have Worn Blinders.	so I don't have to stay in the store. The	
Tickets, which entitle yon to 25 R. D. McA.		merican Rubber Store. Sole Agency ginal Langtry Bustle. Watch the Par-	less brilliant, that the Moderator is put to	ing time was postponed too long. Inquiries	"This is just such a day as that of the	boy sells soda and the soda pays my ex	
R. D. McA.		with Imitations.			great fire," said every citizen, Wednesday.	penses."	
DODEDTOON	gentleman in the city will show their disap-		law and procedure must be perfect, his		If so, it is easy to account for the spread		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
ROBERTSON.	proval of such discourteous conduct and fill	A New Lodge in Carleton.	head calm, his nerve steady, his firmness		of that destructive conflagration : the fire-	He Deserves Death.	
NTJOHN, N. B.	the old building to the doors. G	Frand Secretary Tufts has received an	immovable. The ability manifest here is		men didn't serve the hose well, because	Bananas and oranges are in season, and	
STURES ALL KINDS	It would appear that the club is already appl	lication, signed by 26 persons, for a	one on the state of the state o	appearance.	they couldn't get the dust out of their eyes.	of course the people who eat them on the	State of the second second
RINTING STAMPS			good nature predominates in the assembly.	They Took No Bait.	What's the Matter with the Hospital?	streets are in season, too. Whenever you	and the strength of the
SEALS & STENCILS		e located in Carleton.	A sense of the ludicrousness of the scene	A prominent city pastor and a merchant		see a thing in human shape that throws the	The second second second
COLICO CONLINCIES I	is playing under its management the		impresses members, and amidst universal		ing such scathing criticisms in the future as	skins and peels on the sidewalk, kill him.	- States
			laughter the sky is cleared and the grave	services and angle for the natives of the	they have in the past, Dr. D. E. Berryman	The world will be none the noorer for the	•
and a second	pears in the public announcements. or to	to hire, at BELL's, 25 King street.	voice of the Moderator or some venerated	lakes.	will receive a double dividend The Jury.	departure of a fool.	and the second second
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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 23.

THE LIFE OF AN ARTIST.

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MR. CHARLES C. WARD AT HOME AND AT EASE.

at table.

works."

"Sir David Wilkie's Biography," he an

swered, quickly. "In that one not only finds the great painter's method fully stated,

From the preceding paragraphs it will appear that Mr. Ward has strong convic-

tions. His tendency toward optimism is not the weakest of them. Everything works

for good, he says. When art degenerates

into formalism or exaggeration, a new school arises to set it right. "I wonder,

though," he adds, "what the people of the

who are painting pictures of the fourteenth

A man can best paint what he knows.

dred years for their subjects, 'Why didn't

you show us the life and costumes of your

have plenty of examples of the earlier

epochs, painted by men who saw the people

I led Mr. Ward to talk at some length

about art schools and galleries, with the

"The way to form a gallery for the pur

poses of art education," he said, "is not to

get together a mass of pictures, good, bad,

and indifferent, but to take perhaps a quar-

ter of the substantial endowment and buy

French, English, American, Italian and

Spanish pictures—one of each, for example, painted by a representative artist; such a

picture as will show what the best painters

of each country are doing. Around such a

nucleus, if the institution is rightly admin-

istered, a worthy collection will surely

gather. The old masters, of course, are

out of the way of purchase; that is, when

one appears, it is usually snapped up by a

private collector, who can afford to pay the

price; but as these private collections are

again dispersed the tendency is for the good

paintings to go to the art schools. A pub

ic gallery should grow by gift and bequest.

A long talk over Academy Notes led to

nteresting anecdotes of the king of this

year's exhibition, Mr. George H. Bough-

ton and the manner of his discovery by Mr.

S. P. Avery, the eminent connoisseur.

Happening into a little drug-store in an in-

terior town of New York state, years ago,

Mr. Avery saw four water-colors which at

once attracted his attention. Inquiry

showed that they were the work of Bough-

ton, a younger brother of the apothecary.

Mr. Avery bought all four for \$10. Years

afterward, when Boughton became famous, largely through Mr. Avery's recognition-

for he never makes a mistake-one of these

Hardly less interesting was Mr. Avery's

on and.

experience with Meissonier. He gave the

being in Paris two years after, saw the pic-

day," said Mr. Avery, "and would thank

"You can't have it," Meissonier replied.

"But it doesn't satisfy me!" said the

pains upon his work; and the end was that

ture in his studio, to all appearances com

paintings was sold for \$600!

"It isn't finished."

"But it satisfies me."

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quainted.

and Sensible Judgments of Pictures, is and Men, by a Painter Whose Work retywhere Admired—A Red-letter Day

There was a time, not so very years ago, when the Temple of the Muses cated in Bohemia; when inspiration and beer, genius and eccentricity were synonymous terms. That time has passed, and the names of those who chiefly figured in it are spoken now with a shake of the head and a sigh. The world has grown wiser; gitted men have come to realize their responsibilities, and one seeks the successful litterateur and artist in homes rather than in saloons.

Set in a billowy sea of green I found, the other day, the cottage in which one of the first of American figure and land- twentieth century will say of those artists scape painters, Mr. Charles C. Ward-a of our province-has set up his or fifteenth century, instead of their own! household gods. Just removed from the high road ; surrounded with pleasant lawns Fancy the critics of the next century saying and prosperous fields; encircled at a disto these men who go back four or five hu murmuring pines and hemlocks" that have gained immortality through Mr. Ward's paintings; commanding, at the right, the Kennebeccasis, and at the left, a shifting panorama of grass and flowers and trees: all replete with bright but restful color, it is a location fitted to inspire to good work any painter, or poet or pressbest of which, the world over, he is acman who comes within the range of its influence; yet, speaking as a stranger and a guest, let me bear testimony that the inspiration of the place is nothing compared with that which comes from the fresh, bright, suggestive conversation of Mr. Ward and his charming wife.

Tuesday is reception day at Rothesayand Tuesday, a week ago, you will remember, was one of heaven's days-and Mr. Ward forsook his studio for my friend Miles and me-and the veranda. As a general thing, he sticks pretty closely to work. Breakfasting at 8 o'clock, he indulges in a pipe, goes to his studio at 9, and works, without luncheon or any other intermission, until o'clock, when he dines. Atter dinner, he walks, if the weather favors, until 9 o'clock. It confined to the house, he turns to his books or writes-and his written words to his friends and correspondents are quite as wise and timely now as were his past contributions to The Century Magazine. Speaking of his work, it may be added that usually carries on four or five paintings at a time, gaining rest and help from change of occupation. I ought also to say-to Mr. Ward's credit-that he has the courage and independence to shut out everyone from a view of his unfinished work. He left New York to escape frequent visitors and incompetent critics; he knows that an artist's impressions are often obliterated -or changed, to' his own hurt-by the comments of those who may see his canvas while it is yet incomplete : an R therefore, as I have hinted, his studio is usually closed when he is in it, as well as when he is out.

"What with his school and his visitors, I don't see how my friend Miles can do any work at all," he said, speaking on this point., "It is a strange thing how incon iderate people are where a man who follows art is in question. No one is more plete. "I shall leave Paris on a certain glad than I to see his friends, and I don't think that any man can afford to become a recluse, but there should be some limit to you to send the picture to my hotel." the demands upon his time. Of course, if you accept the idea that 'genius' is responsible for every good picture, you may as well concede also that 'inspiration' will painter, who bestows such infinite care and drive a man to make it in spite of every thing : but so far as my observation goes genius is simply well-directed labor, and to do good work a man must be left alone

Policeman-Shure, yer honor, I urse, as well as quiet, and he is feeling famous artists, he dislikes to work upon famous artists, he dislikes to work upon commission, and that, unlike some others, he seldom paints more than eight or ten pictures in the conduction of a year. "It does one no good, in the end," he says, "to make his pictures too common." I should be sorry if this article conveyed the impression that a conversation with Mr. Ward is at all restricted to art. He never "talks shop" except with lovers of art. If am inclined to believe that it would be arestronger, this summer, than he has for a MARKED AT long time past. In the country, he finds he seldom paints more than eight or ten also-Indians! All who have seen his work are aware that he has made a special study Prices to Sell Them. of the red man, and paints him in all attitudes with rare delicacy and completeness of expression. Only the other day, however, he gained a fuller revelation, when little Indian boy came in Mrs. Ward's way, Presbyterian seminary, under Principal his people. At this time, the Montreal SEE THE am inclined to believe that it would be a re- Cairns. Three or four weeks after the aroused her artistic instincts and was Critic Gazette said : straightway conveyed to the studio. " condite subject indeed upon which he or term began, however, he heard that the He is a man of much energy of charac-Mrs. Ward would not say something worth We Often Feel That Way We Often Feel That Way. Reporter (to assistant editor)—"Can you chip in something toward burying the proof reader? He died without a cent." Assistant Editor—"How much do you want me to give ?" "One dollar." "Well, there are \$2; bury him one dol-lar's worth deeper."—Life. classical chair of Prince of Wales college never saw a finer complexion!" says the STYLES AND PRICES hearing and worth remembering; but I ter; an able and eloquent preacher, and artist, with a retrospective look in his blue was vacant; and a longing for home took single out these memories of a red-letter an excellent platform speaker. Under his eyes. "His face was just what I wanted, possession of him. He gathered such testiministry the congregation has prospered greatly, and should he decide to accept the but I almost despaired of getting it until day because so many of our readers are inmonials as came to hand-and these were -IN-I combined"-and then follows a list of terested in art and because Mr. Ward's many, sincere and eloquent-and forwarded call his loss will be severely felt. colors and proportions, unintelligible to words have the weight of authority. them at once; but before ever they The testimonials from his how any but a painter. "I think there can be Show Window. LEON. had reached Liverpool he found that his vere no less flattering. The St. John's, no question," Mr. Ward goes on, "that alma mater had thought of him to fill the alma mater had thought of him to fill the place and he received a cable dispatch asking his acceptance. Succeeding Dr. Inglis, and entering upon his work under such happy auspices, he might have antici-pated both pleasure and profit; but he found teaching irksome and uncongenial; his life-work called him away quite as imper-atively; and after two years he resigned his position and entered Princeton seminary. To his residence at Princeton, Mr. Mac-neill ascribes his orthodoxy. He had the advantage there of the oversight and friend-ly aid of Dr. Charles Hodge, whose methods and personality are so charmingly described in *Princetoniana* (which volume will shortly be reviewed in ProorRess by Mr. Macneill.) When his course closed he was licensed to preach in April, 1872, by the Presbytery of New Jersey; and in An-Quite Too Busy. flesh is the very hardest thing to paint; Nfld., Mercury said : THE OLD SEXTON'S ANSWER. place and he received a cable dispatch Little girl (to lady caller)—"Sister's awful sorry, but she can't see you today." Lady (compassionately)—"I am very sorry, Mabel. I hope she is not ill." Lietle girl—"Oh, no; she is getting en-gaged."—Harper's Young People. when you have the outline, you are still far from the life. Bougereau is the greatest "Tell me, gray-headed sexton," I said, "Where in this field are the wicked ones laid ? I have wandered the quiet old churchyard thr And studied the epitaphs, eid and new; But on moument, obelisk, pillar or stone I read of no evil that men have done." Carpet New of flesh painters." While we were at dinner, an old picture that hung over the mantel suggested the limitations of art in a peculiar way. It is The old sexton stood by a grave newly made, With his chin on his hand, his hand on his spade; I knew by the gleam of his cloquent eye That his heart was instructing his lips to reply. ONE TOUCH OF NATURE. a life-size portrait of Mr. Ward's Lovalist ancestor, Major Daniel Ward and had Warehouse, The wind was high, his hat blew off And rolled along the street. "Great Scott!" he cried, and after it He ran with nimble feet. gathered the grime and dust of years, hang-"Who is to judge, when the soul takes its flight? Who is to judge twixt the wrong and the right? Which of us mortals shall dare to say That our neighbor was wicked, who died today? ing over a fireplace, until Mrs. Ward "restored" it. "Now," she said, "every time It stopped—he reached it—as he s To take it up a gust Came suddenly, and off the hat Went in a whirl of dust. I give it a rub with the sponge I find a "In our journey through life, the farther we speed The better we learn that humanity's need Is charity's spirit, that prompts us to find Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind, piece of his arm or another button !" The amusing peculiarity of the painting is that the ruddy, full-featured face is fairly well -54-The sage, the fool, the grave, the gay, Young, middle-aged and old, The tall, the short, the lean, the fat, The timid and the bold, "Therefore, good deeds we record on these The evil men do, let it die with their bones. I have labored as sexton this mady a year, But I never have buried a bad man here." -dagona done, while at the right a large window, ang upside down, nestles close to the KingStreet cheek! The Boston artist who did the

work, many years ago, possessed no little REV. L. G. MACNEHLL, M.A. ledge of perspective ! "What is the best book for students of THE POPULAR PASTOR DREW'S KIRK art to read?" I asked Mr. Ward, as we sat

> Prince Edward Islander's Successful Ca-reer in His Own Land and a Poreign Ome-His Great Wark for Newfoundland Con-tinued in St. John. There are few clergymen in this province

hints the great painter's neuron may stated, but it gives a comprehensive survey of art in general, and every line is marked by a most catholic spirit and informed with thorough knowledge. I am acquainted with few more suggestive and valuable r elsewhere who, at the age of 43 years, have won more honors from the church and the university than have fairly fallen to the lot of Rev. Leander George Macneill, M. A., the accomplished pastor of St. Andrew's kirk.

Prince Edward Island has the honor to be Mr. Macneill's native province. Born at Cavendish, in 1845, the son of Alex. M. Macneill, Esq., and grandson of William Macneill, Esq., (for 20 years the speaker of the provincial assembly) he had the ad-terests of the Missionary society, he found that a peculiar state of affairs prevailed. which could hardly fail to lead him to the There had been two Presbyterian congrelife of a scholar. At the age of eleven, he gations, Free church and Old kirk, and a joined a class of eight or ten youth who met regularly at the home of Rev. Dr. I. Mur-ray for the study of the classics. (Most of these boys, by the way, turned out minis-tresults of this, they tried to put an end to ters !-- a striking example of the influence it, but failed. Repeated efforts to this end, which may be exerted by a devout and proved unsuccessful. Finally Providence

ed calls from e ist of the r he re estville, M Maitland, a plea nt little shi own in Nova Scotia, under jurisdiction of the Presbytery of Halifax, was favored above the others by Mr. Macneill and he above the others by Mr. Macneill and he filled a happy pastorate of six years there, So happy was it that during his stay he de-clined calls from Moncton (1874) and West Truro (1875). When he finally deemed it best to make a change, every member of his congregation signed the farewell address. In St. Andrew's church, St. John's, Nfld,

And the Colonist, the Catholic paper of the province, capped the climax with this: Mr. Macneill, during his stay in this city, was respected by all classes and denomina-tions for his broad and liberal views in poli-tics and in matters both religious and na-tional. His many lectures on the Atheneum platform were always well received and as a public-spirited citizen he was generally esteemed. where he found his next abiding place, Mr. Macneill accomplished a wonderful work and one that, better than anything else could, proves his power as an orator, his ability as an organizer and his worth as a which he was inducted Oct. 13, 1886, Mr. man. Going to the city in 1878, in the in-Macneill has maintained, if not surpassed, the honorable record which he had won in other fields. Socially most companionable -beloved especially by young men, in exhausting-though perhaps natural-rival-

whose occupations and pastimes he takes a warm interest, (he is himself a keen curler) and as a preacher logical, vigorous and cloquent, he has added wonderful strength to the church. It goes without saying that his efforts are well seconded by Mrs. Macneill, the only daughter of the late James

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Princeton, told him, years ago, that mem-oriter preaching would be his most effective method. Mr. Macneill found this plan to involve actual drudgery and had to adopt the idea of writing and reading his sermons ; but it is doubtful if any but one intimate with him would realize that he does read. His manuscript never fetters his delivery nor interrupts his gesture ; if ideas comes t him as he reads, they are assimilated and incorporated with hardly an appearance of change; and the vigorous thought and splendid voice move on together to a conclusion which comes all too soon for those who listen

Behind The Tent Flaps.

The dressing room of a circus presents a queer scene during a performance, says a circus manager to a St. Louis *Globe* report. The dressing tent is divided by curtains eight to ten feet high into three curtains eight to ten leet mgn into three different compartments. In one the men dress, in another the women make their toilets, and in the third, which is the first entered from the exhibition tent, the animals, to be used in the different acts are made ready for their work, the horses saddled and bridled and the trick animals interposed and burned both churches! Then the congregations came together, pensioned their old ministers, Rev. M. Har-vey, F. R. G. S. and Rev. I. Patterson, and looked about for a new one. At this juncture, Mr. Macneill arrived. He preached three Sundays, gave a lecture-and received an unanimous call. St. Andrew's, St. John's, is like its sister church in this city, "heautiful for situation, the joy of the whole" province. The congregation is about as large as that of St. David's church, here, but it includes more wealthy men, and its splendid gifts to the cause have made it known all over Canada. During Mr. Macneill's cight years' pastorate, the sums raised for atl proses amounted to more than \$80,000, and for the schemes of the 'church nearly' \$15,000 was given. When he took charge of it, a debt of \$15,000 rested upon the church; when he went away the debt had tor chada had been placed in

While in the university, he displayed that been paid, a manse and school had been habit and power of concentration which lie erected and one of the finest organs in the foundation of eminence in every walk of life. His studies were directed to Greek, humanity, logic, metaphysics, natural philosophy, rhetoric and hat been placed in the increased one-third and the Sunday-school which we show. He Told the Truth.

Mr. Avery did not receive the painting un-It was a sad day for his people, and for every class; the medal in senior mathe- Newfoundland in general, when Mr. Mactil several vears afterward. Magistrate (to new policeman)-Did you otice no suspicious characters about the b good work a man must be telt alone di scretar years anervard. To return for a moment to Mr. Ward's matics in 1868; and, greatest distinction finance in vew oundmand in general, when Mr. Mac-In rural life, Mr. Ward finds health, of methods, I may say that, like many other of all, won the bursary offered the best John, and felt it his duty to accept—though with his own thought. notice no suspic neighborhood? New Policen

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munity. The Telegroup said: We do not fatter Mr. Macneill when we say that he has been a distinct factor in the intellectual and moral life of this community during the last eight years, and always for good. Our loss may be his gain, and if so of course we have no right to coverta longer lease of him, but all the same, and we say it in all sobriety, this community can ill af-ford to lose such men as he. And the Colonist, the Catholic paper of by Knoedler & Co. Mr. Whistler retires from the presidency of the Royal Society of British Artists with something more than honors of war. De-feated by the Philistine majority, he takes out with him nearly every man whose work gave distinction to the society. Mr. Alfred Sterens of Paris, Mr. Waldo Story, Mr., Roussel, Mr. Jacomb, Mr. Hood and many other artists shake off the dust of Suffolk street once for all. There remain a company of painters who have signally failed to interest the public or to give any promise of good work. Mr. Wyke Bayliss is the new president, a most respectable person.—Smalley's Despatch to New York Tribune.

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A Better Market Green Grocer-"I'll give you 10 cents a head for that load of cabbages, Mr. Hayneill, the only daughter of the late outlies Putnam, Esq., of Maitland, N. S., and sister of Alfred Putnam, Esq., M. P. for Mr. Hayseed..."Not much, you won't; I Dr. Magill, Professor of Homiletics at rinceton, told him your and the cig



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REV. L. G. MACNEILL, M. A.

in 1860. His standing there is sufficiently indicated by the fact that in the mathematical contest, at the end of his second year, lege, he attended the Truro suminary dur-ing the term of 1862-63; and then spent St. Andrew's, St. two years in teaching, serving as principal of Prince of Wales grammar school, Char-

Every Canadian of Scotch descent, who seeks a liberal education, turns naturally to dear old Edinburgh for scal and confirmation of his scholarship. Mr. Macneill was no exception to this rule-nor did he reverse it in respect of the success which is generally gained by the visiting students. He matriculated in Edinburgh in 1865entering in the second year of its curriculum-and graduated M. A. in 1868. While in the university, he displayed that

lottetown, from 1863 to 1865.

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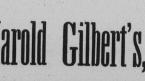
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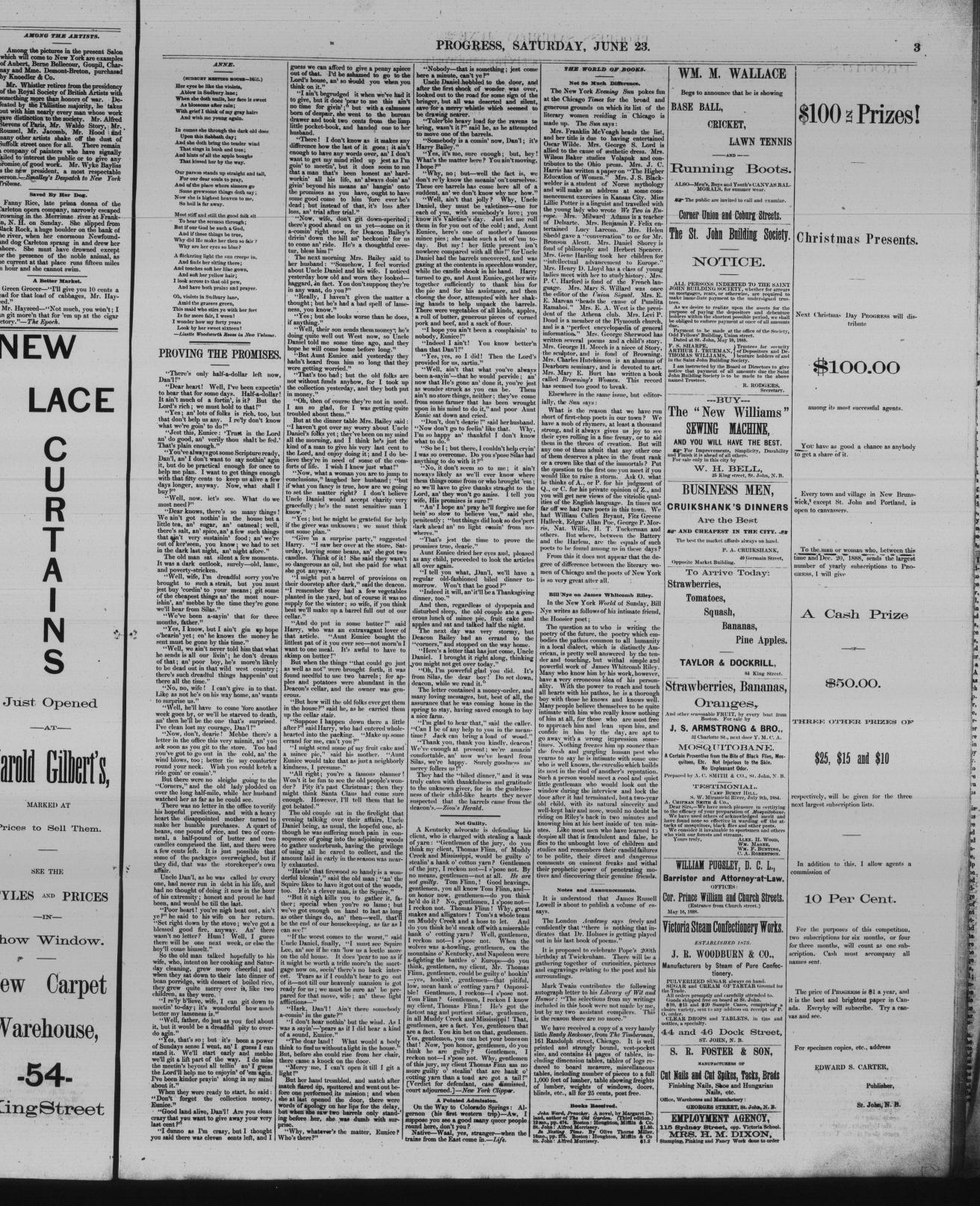
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A feature of No. 9 of PROGRESS, to be issued June 30, will be a handsome por trait and interesting biography of the Rev Robert Wilson, Ph. D., pastor of Exmouth Street church and President of the Methodist conference.

TRUE AND FALSE ART.

Elsewhere in this paper is printed an interview with the criment painter, Mr. CHARLES C. WARD, some portions of which Mr. ROBERT REED and his co-trustees of the Owens Art institution may ponder to their everlasting advantage.

At first glance it might appear that when Mr. WARD, speaking of public galleries, referred to those collections which he summarized as "a mass of good, bad and indifferent pictures," he had the Owexs institution in mind. This, however, is hardly probable, since Mr. WARD, as an artist, would never think of this institution except when compelled. The remark applies to it, nevertheless. Viewed in the light of a forger's Mecca,

a scene-painter's paradise, an incompetent's refuge, it is likely that the OWENS institution has no equal on this or any other continent. We firmly believe that no gallery in the

world has a more extensive assortment-of replicas; that very few offer a wider choice of canvasses, such as are painted by the mile and cut off by the yard; that not many, in short, show a more valuable collection, viewed in the light of the money expended on it-or a more worthless lot, if one considers the results of the expendi-

It is a great pity that there is not, in the provincial legislature, a lover of art, who has knowledge of art as well as affection for it, and who has the firmness to withstand the torrents of abuse that are sure to descend upon every man who criticises this institution. Such a man might do a real service to art and his country by securing the appointment of a commission to learn first, whether the OWENS bequest was diverted from its original purpose, and, second, with what measure of incapability it was employed. The result of the inquiry would, we fear, deal a fatal blow at Mr. ROBERT REED'S reputation as a connoisseur --but Mr. REED's connoisseurship has very little to do with art, anyway !

We derive comfort from the belief that such an ideal legislator will arise in timeperhaps about the time Mr. REED make application for a grant ; and we assure Mr. REED that, when that happy day arrives, his resignation will be cheerfully accepted and that, when he goes out of the institution, he will be suffered to take most of the "pictures" away with him

THE FRONT STREETS FIRST.

The city police, acting upon the orders saloons last Saturday night, found several bottles of liquor on the premises and in- who has manifested more effective zeal than formed upon the occupants-two women ! that shown by elder JOHN WILLET ? Their few.

ago. In this decade the professorial staff who, contributing to its support, have has undergone many changes, and for the better; the system of elective studies, so Mr. Dow's thousand dollar gift at the better; the system of elective studies, so long fought for by its graduates and friends, has been introduced, and women are now permitted to graduate from its halls. Of the minor changes, that in the calendar is the most worthy of note, and by no means least important.

We use our visitors well. For examp The introduction of a four years co while undoubtedly advantageous in the future standing of the University's gradu-Mr. RUSSELL SAGE, the New York railway king, was in the city, Thursday, in on with his purchase of the Grand ates, is regarded at present largely as an experiment, which may or may not result in benefit to the institution. We sincerely Southern. The enterprising Sun honored him with a personal—in which, to be sure, hope the former. We want our University W. L. SAGE was mentioned, but of course RUSSELL knew that he was meant. to prosper and grow so popular that in the still-more-enterprising Telegraph further honored him by sending a reporter to inter-view him, and ask, with charming naicele, future, supported by a strong and willing people, it will afford the best training to "Have you not been interested in railways for many years?" Having received all this

Our position on the asylum matter is un

assailable. No person concedes Superin-

tendent STEEVES' right to act as superin-

tendent of the Provincial Lunatic asylum

and receive therefor \$1,600 a year from

the people, attend to outside patients and

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ance association. If Dr. STEEVES car

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is no doubt his resignation will be ac-

cepted. But if he wishes to occupy his

official position his work must be confined

Quite a determined effort has been made

to induce St. John Liberals to give Mr.

JOHN T. HAWKE a demonstrative welcome

upon his arrival in this city. The party

leaders don't like the idea, and the rank

and file are careless of everything just now.

While Mr. HAWKE kept cool and talked

honest sense he gained hundreds of sympa-

thizers, but his conduct before the judges

and his "Prison Thoughts" indicate that h

In his administration of the internal econ-

omy of the Lancaster heights cemetery,

grave was never full until the uppermost

be hoped, however, that Mr. McFREDER-

ICK reserved a nice deep hole for himself.

much additional negligence and barbarity

Though the plan of the British-American

Citizen has succeeded beyond hope, we

suggest that it might add even brighter

gems to literature by offering a prize for

nformation of the best summer resort in

Western Canada. With what vividness of

description and wealth of illustration would

A Moncton correspondent sends us a

sentiments set forth in which we heartily

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THE THING CAN BE DONE. attention—and from the newspapers of a toreign country, too!—Mr. SAGE must Of course St. John needs an opera house No one questions that. have returned to New York a proud and The article printed elsewhere shows con happy man.

lusively how it may easiest be obtained and where it should be located. The present consideration is, the first steps to be taken to realize these plans. PROGRESS submits that, as a starting point, the directors should meet and reor-

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ganize. There are men among the present directors who have worked whole-heartedly and

with enthusiasm. There are others who have not-and never would. Let the make-weights and incapables be eplaced with cool, practical, energetic

usiness men, and the corner-stone of the

opera house will be laid within three FROM GRANDSIRE TO SON

Within a little more than three months, the German empire has had three rulers. The sovereignty of the first extended over more than 17 years; the second held sway for less than as many weeks; the third suc-

ceeded to the throne but a few days ago. As his immediate ancestors have been, so the world will expect WILLIAM II. to behigh-principled in purpose, firm in the hold-ing of power, just in its employment. From him, indeed, we look for somewhat more than his illustrious father or grandfathe could give us. They, entering upon life Mr. ANDREW MCFREDERICK appears to when they did, were necessarily allied with have proceeded upon the assumption that a certain retrogressive tendencies inseparable

from their position and their tin e; with these the new emperor appears definitely to have broken. More and better, the noble sentiment of an United Germany has He will need it, if investigation reveals been a growing force in the guidance of the family and should find its fullest development and freest expression in the grandson

of him who first experienced it. These are conditions that trend towards progress. The new emperor embodies the martial spirit of the Fatherland, but he is dominated as well by its religious principle. He s not a cosmopolite, but his patriotism is not so aggressive as to blind him to the rights of others. He has a stern will, but exiled citizens of the great metropolis urge e has also a controlling conscience. We the varied charms of Montreal ! look to see him consolidate and strengthen the walls of his empire, giving it prosperity at home and-if Europe willsabroad

We note with honest pride and pleasure that no city in the dominion sends to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian In the one case, we can depend on him for church, now in session at Halifax, a more noteworthy delegation than that which Long life to the crank! comes from our favored St. John. For scholarship, devoutness, eloquence and

July 1 will soon be here and so will the manliness, where are anywhere the supe half-yearly bills. We do not believe in that riors of Revs. DONALD MACRAE, GEORGE credit, but to those who do we express the BRUCE, THOMAS FRASER FOTHERINGHAM hope that you are ready to pay. Merchants of the chief inspector, raided two liquor and LEONARD GEORGE MACNEILL? and who wait six months for their money should where among the lay workers is there any be made happy by the receipt of their cash. There are some JOBS in town, but they are

GRADUATES FROM THE HALLS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

> Life of Pre Harrison, LL. D.-A Graduate of Dublin -A Successful Student and Teacher-Sketches of the Boys.

Encænia is one of Fredericton's festal days-an occasion upon which all the fashion and beauty and learning of the capital appears in the University library and ids the graduate and the undergradappl This year the closing exercises were held in the evening. They were of the usual character and having received ample attention from the daily press, PROGRESS will devote its attention to the career of the president and head of the institution and teresting sketches of the graduates of the rear.

THE UNIVERSITY'S PRESIDENT.

A Brief Sketch of His Life-Successful in his

Thomas Harrison, LL. D., Trinity college, Dublin, president of the University of New Brunswick, was born at Sheffield, N. B., on the 24th of October, 1839. He is the youngest son of the late Thomas Harrihis wife Elizabeth Coburn, and son by grandson of James Harrison, of the county of Antrim, Ireland, who emigrated to South Carolina in 1767. During the revolutionary war, Lieut. James Harrison, with his elder brother, Capt. Charles Harrison, fought under Lieut.-Col. Isaac Allen on the British side, and in 1783 these gentlemen came with the Loyalists to New Brunswick. The two brothers settled in Sheffield, Sunbury county. Lieut. James Harrison was the



PRESIDENT HARRISON.

father of the late Hon. Charles Harrison. M. L. C., and of the late Rev. Canon Han rison, for many years rector of St. Luke' church, Portland.

Thomas Harrison had the good fortune in early life to be taught by T. B. Barker. Esq., of St. John, and by Mr. George T. Taylor, of Sheffield, both of whom were teachers of the most thorough and efficient kind. At the age of 16 he was sent to Sackville academy and studied there for two years under the able tuition of the Rev. H Pickard, D. D., and Prof. Thomas Pickard,

learned disquisition on "cranks," with the M. A. At the age of 18 he was appointed master of the New Glasgow Grammar school and he has still some warm friends among the Presbyterians of that flourishing com-

> In 1859 he entered the University of Dublin, and spent five years of patient study under the tutorship of that distinguished mathematician and theologian, the Rev. George Salmon, F. R. S., now proves: of Trinity college. Dr. Salmon's works have for many years been the standard treatises for advanced students in some of the highest branches of modern mathe matical science.

Mr. Harrison was a regular attendant at

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OUT IN THE WIDE WORLD. George L. Cathcart, fellow of Trinity, it is his love of the rod and paddle, he yet Stated that: "Without very high mathe-matical ability, diligently applied, it would have been impossible to have been third among the five who were elected to fill the vacant scholarships in the mathematical examinations of 1863." Dr. Salmon testifies that in the logical and metaphysical portion of this examination Mr. Harrison

was the best answerer. After the scholarship exam nation. Mr. Harrison attended law lectures, and took the degrees of B. A. and LL.B. in 1864. He has since proceeded to the degrees of M.A. and LL.D. in the university of Dublin. As a schoolmaster in the maritime

vinces, few men have had a wider circle of pupils. Mr. Harrison has in his posses many proofs of the affection of pupils in New Glasgow, Lower Horton, Sackville and Sheffield. It was in this latter place that, in conjunction with Mr. Burpee and Mr. (now professor) Bridges, he put forth his best efforts as a schoolter. The result of their united efforts was that, for several years in successi some 45 of the finest boys from St. John Fredericton, St. Stephen and other parts of the province entered as pupils at the Sunbury grammar school.

In June, 1870, Dr. Harrison was ap pointed professor of the English language and literature and of mental and moral philosophy in the University of New Bruns wick. In 1885, on the retirement of Dr. W. Brydone-Jack, the present provincial government showed their confidence in Dr larrison by offering him the presidency of the university. This appointment was en-tirely unsolicited. Attorney-General Blair, in a letter dated Fredericton, Nov. 22, 1887, and endorsed by every member now in the government, makes the significant statement that no individual member of the government was approached by Dr. Harri-son or by any of his friends with a view to

securing the presidency for him. Dr. Harrison has now been president of the university for three years and has had the satisfaction, at the end of his third year, of conferring an unusually large number o degrees.

OUT IN THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD.

Bachelors in Arts-Who They Are and Wh They Propose To Do. Thursday was encænia at the University of New Brunswick, the exercises commenc-ing at 7.30 p.m. The following is the order and marks of the graduating class :

FIRST DIVISION. F. A. Barbour, 812. J. R. Kerr, 762. R. W. Hanington, 739. SECOND DIVISION. J. T. Kelly, 669. G. L. Wilson, 658. C. J. Milligan, 606. E. W. McCready, 600. E. P. Raymond, 562. W. McNichol, 554. E. B. Fisher, 545.
G. L. Harris, 513.
G. W. Fleming, 512.

THIRD DIVISION J. P. Peake, 492. T. M. Dieuaide, 469. O. Watson, 466. C. F. Williams, 414. A. McKenzie, 377. F. H. Peters, 321.

Perhaps a brief description of the differ nt members might be interesting. Frank Barbour, who has the honor of eading the class, is a fellow endowed with good natural abilities, and having a record of which he may weil feel proud. At his matriculation he captured the St. John County Scholarship and since his entrance he has taken honors in mathematics, graduating with honors in that subject and ob-

taining the scholarship. He took honors for two years in science, winning the microst year as a prize for

shows that work and play can be profits combined in a college course. He graduates with honors in

The Fates, or the faculty, whichever it may be that rules such things, have found George Wilson, of Nashwaaksis, York county, to be the best man on whom to bestow fifth place. "Tug's" brain and pedals have alike been strengthened by his college course. He has shown good pluck, being compelled to walk over three miles every day to college; but he never finched, and stormy, indeed, must have been the day that could keep him from his ccus-tomed place. Classics have been his favorite study, and he graduates with

honors in them

C. J. Milligan, of St. John, came to time all right, taking the Douglas gold medal this year, and the English scholarship last year. He has been editor of that noted sheet the University Monthly, for the greater portion of the past year, and intends, I believe, to devote more or less of his time to journalistic work. One of the old inhabitants of the residency, he has had ome experience of what the real collegiate life is like, and maintains that the blanket has a salutary effect on the "cheeky" freshmen; when asked for proof he points to himself and inquires if he looks any worse for his many visitations to the midnight blanket.

The next man on the list is E. W. McCready, who is noted around Fredericton for his witty sayings and the easy manner in which he takes everything as he finds it. But underneath Mae's jolly, careless manner is a serious strength which may serve him in good part in his struggle for the staff of life. Mac is another of the old residents, and a strong upholder of that kind of life for students. He is, perhaps, the most general favorite in the class and leaves many warm friends in the celestial city.

Eighth place falls to E. P. Raymond, a King's county man, and a peculiar fellow in many ways. Entering college low down in his class he has worked up steadily until he has taken the respectable position in which he graduates. Ned is somewhat hotheaded, but has an earnest way about him that convinces one that he means what he says. As president of the debating society for the past year he has proved a strong prop under that falling institution, which s succumbing to the same influences as are weakening the class and college union at the university.

William McNichol, of New Mills, Restigouche county, is the next candidate—a fellow whose persevering efforts have placed in a good position in his class. At present he is in rather poor health, but I hope the home treatment to which he is going will place him once more firmly on his feet. Being older than the majority of the boys, Will has always acted a paternal part in giving good advice to his more wayward class-mates, and his gravity and old-fashioned ways were always respected by the most flighty. He intends entering the min-istry, and I feel sure that the same earnestness and perseverance which have made, him respected by his comrades will serve him well in his efforts in the good cause.

Bayard Fisher, of Fredericton, comes next-a good fellow, thoughtful of others, and withal merry when the time demands A thorough gentleman, Bayard is a uni-versal favorite. It is his intention to take a course at Edinburgh to fit himself for the medical profession. Needless to say he will bear with him the good wishes of all his class-mates and Celestial friends in his trip across the water, and for his after suc-

And now appears the Moncton candidate, George Harris, who can tell some pretty good stories of the glorious old residency days. Oppression on the part of his senink intends to be a civil engineer and ess his eyesight fails he will make his growth. Many a time and oft have George's and I been ordered below to procu "grub" from the good-natured steward, who, taking pity on us suppliants, would prepare a load of edibles for us. Often we we sat in secret conclave plotting the ruin of our oppressors, but it all ended in plotting, or rather in tossing, for mutiny was suppressed with a firm hand in those good old days. George Fleming, of St. John, turns up in good style, with a smile upon his handso ohiz, as he thinks of the pleasure he will feel as his letters come to him with B. A. written after his name. He has won the French prize for the senior class, and can talk French like an ---- Englishman. George is a quiet, modest youth, but he's deep, and while he does not say much, he thinks a lot to make up for it. I suppose George will help to maintain in the the old time reputation of the Phœnix foundry, as I understand he does not intend to enter any of the learned profes-And now the "House" sends forth its representative for inspection. Jim Peake better known around the "Warrigan" as 'The General"-whether from his martial air or not, I am ignorant-is a comical genius in his way, possessing a dry wit which always sought the right moment for expression. "The General" has ever been noted for his power in divining the exact piece of translation the wily classical professor was about to give for examinati Science was his hobby and he graduates with honors in that subject. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

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We are not prejudiced in this business. There are none we would point out as violators of the law or any we would shield as such. It is the duty of the chief inspector orite for the presidential nomination and to enforce the law and we claim that he beincidentally flinging considerable mud at gins at the wrong end when he seeks wor all the other candidates. With the end of with unlicensed bars on back streets.

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But it is natural for some men to war in the dark and with women.

ENCÆNIA

The exercises at the University, Thurs-The Ontario conference of the Methodist day evening, closed the academic year church, lately in session at Toronto, adopted 1887-88, and the largest classes in a resolution condemning horse-racing, the history of the institution graduated gambling, theatres, circuses and dancing from its halls. Six of those who received and deprecating "the too ardent following their Arts degree are sons of gentlemen of any amusement." It will be observed that base-ball and cricket were omitted residing in this city, and every member of the class is a New Brunswicker. from the black list. The conference doubt

There is no Canadian institution which is less realizes that they are not amusements better fitted to give a man a good all- but a part of the serious business of life. around educational training than our Uni-

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The University, today, is in many reidea which, born of her womanly sympathy spects ahead of the University ten years and tenderness, was adopted by the people, was a costly lesson.

a sad day for St. John when she is called The esteemed Globe is curious to learn to say farewell to either of these men. why we use the word "matriculant" instead

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of "matriculate". We delight to instruct the ignorant, and therefore hasten to reply Beginning next week, most of the Rethat we use it because, for example, MATpublican editors in the United States will dine upon crow-boiled, baked, friccassee THEW ARNOLD used it in the same con and plain. For a month past, every one of nection-as most intelligent persons know them has been urging the claims of his fav-

Speaking of a recent discussion in the United States senate, the Globe complains that, "It would really seem as if Mr. HOAR and Mr. HALE do not care enough about Canada to ascertain her geographical position." Probably they don't believe in annexation

Opponents of the Holiness Brethren are circulating the unpleasant insinuation that Chief-of-Police MARSHALL-who is a memindependent journal like PROGRESS there is ber of Queen Square church—is to be viewed as an illustration of the doctrine of Christian Perfection. This is uncalled for-bu

amusing.

The Victoria high school can well be proud of its representatives' work on the xamination papers of McGill and Bishop olleges. That was no empty complimen paid it by a visiting governor general when he termed it the finest school in Canada

It is understood that Mr. CROPLEY of the Fredericton Capital has "a rod in pickle for PROGRESS." Change places with

We are glad to observe that the Board of School Trustees have published their call for coal tenders. Last year's delay the lectures in the honor course in mathe

matics in the different under-graduate unless his eyesight fails he will make his years. In his first year his lecturer was profession a success. St. John may well the Rev. Richard Townsend, F. R. S., aueel proud of the distinction which her thor of the Modern Geometry of the Point, worthy son has brought her.

Line and Circle. In his second year Dr. James R. Kerr, the next on the list, is Salmon lectured on conic sections, and one of St. Andrews' fair representatives. Benjamin Williamsón, F. R. S., author of He has gained an honorable name, and is the recently published treatises On the Difto be con mended for the place which he ferential and Integral Calculus, was also holds in the class. A sober, tacit youth, Jimmie yet possesses a fund of true humor, one of the honor lecturers. In his third and fourth years he received instruction from which shows itself occasionally in the

those wholesale dealers in knowledge, Dr. merry twinkle of his eye and his droll say-Galbraith, Dr. Jellet, and Dr. Michael ngs. A good fellow and a true friend, he is a favorite with both sexes, but more

Having frequently obtained first honors particularly with the gentler sex. He at the term examinations, Mr. Harrison graduates with honors in mathematics, after four years of hard study, became a ming the Lansdowne gold medal. for one of the five mathematical The Dorchester man comes third, no un scholarships vacant in the year 1863. Th worthy scion of the noble house of Haningscholarship examination is a most searching on, in whose veins runs the blue blood of one, embracing all the pure and applied which his honorable father so frequently mathematics of the honor course up to and boasts. Bob has passed a successful course including that of the Trinity term of the and leaves Fredericton with the deepest junior sophister year, as well as a course regret, on account of his friendship for the in logic and metaphysics. These scholar president and the different members of his ships are open to competition to all mem-bers of the university under the standing mily. One of these knowing ones, Bob has ever kept on the best terms with the of M. A., of whom, in the year 1863, there members of that august body-the faculty.

were about 1,200. Those who are elected It is his intention to enter the law, which scholars have their commons free of exhe will, doubtless, make a success, as bashpense; are entitled to rooms at half the fulness never entered into the catalogue of his sins, and Bob will take good care that charge paid by other students; are exempted from all fees, except one-half the tuition fee, and receive from the college an No. 1 is looked after.

John T. Kelly, of Fredericton, that annual salary for five years. All these garden city of the province, as one of the freshmen calls it, takes next place. John advantages cause very keen competition at the scholarship examinations in Trinity is a burly, good-natured fellow, liked by college, and in a testimonial to Mr. Har- all who have overcome the shyness of his rison on the results of the examination from retired nature. Famed far and wide for

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all professed great admiration for PROGRESS and declared themselves quite impatient for next Saturday's issue. But imagine my chagrin when some manifested a desire to see the town-tattle column a vast improvesee the town-tattle column a vast improve-ment on last week's. They then spoke of Last Thursa

visiting friends in the city. Mrs. McNair is among us again for a few weeks. She is at her father's (Mr. Cruikshank) residence, Queen square. The many friends of Mr. Bois DeVeber, jr., are delighted to see his jovial face once ore and only regret that his stay is to be so limited.

odist church, July 3rd. Mrs. William Hazen and family are spending the summer at Rothesay, as are also Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackay and Messrs. Lawton, Murray, Miller and others whose

Boston's latest idea is "conversationals." Each lady wears a corsage bouquet. As the gentlemen arrive, they are presented with a card bearing the names of the flowers worn by the ladies. At a signal the gentlemen converse with the ladics who

booby. It is doubtless very entertaining, but if tried in St. John I'm afraid it will be difficult indeed to decide on the winner of

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seript and discussed her and their own ideas of women and work. During their debate I was surprised to learn how many of our girls really earn their own pin-money. And here I wish to apologize to these young ladies for having credited them with ex-travagant waste of time that I now know to be fully and profitably occupied; how, I shall relate at some other time, for I must now jot down the other items of interest gleaned at this same picnic, viz; Miss Fapnie Seammell, of New York, is

MONCTON SOCIETY.

MONCTON, June 20. - Much obliged, PROGRESS, for the assurance conveyed in your last letter that your interest in the cricketers' fair equals mine, and I gladly plans. The soliciting committee reported that on their canvas of the entire town they the people are ready to do for "our boys." I again regret to write you that all my news is second hand, for though there was



Opened To-Day, Per S. S. "Caspian": ONE CASE, CONTAINING JET BEADED

Mantles and Dolmans,

the very latest from the London market. Being greatly in demand, and a choice lot we advise an early inspection We expect to open this day week a further lot of similar goods, being completion of our cable orders.

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"The New Norfolk" JERSEYS, With Plaited Waists and Belted in Cream and other colors, for Tennis, House

BLACK NORFOLK JERSEYS. One Case,

A duplicate order in New Silks, of the two leading shapes in GENTS'S SCARFS for this season. See the

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"Chief" and "Warden."

ONE CASE LATEST NOVELTIES IN Dress Fabrics, New Sunshades, New Parasols. We shall receive by each steamer additions to our stock of all the Latest Midsummer English Novelties.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.



MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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PLANS FOR AN OPERA HOUSE.

Where It Should Be Placed and How to Go About It.

year this time the city will be able to ac-

musement seeker.

mmodate any company and satisfy every

The want of an opera house conceded, the

questions which arise first are, how shall

PROGRESS received a comm

Report has it that the scene of Gilbert and Sullivan's forthcoming comic opera is baid in Egypt, and the action takes place during the reign of King Rameses. One of the princes of the royal house falls deeply inlove with amumny, and consults a learned Egyptian, said to possess the power of re-toring life. The second act takes place in a vast mansoleum among all sorts of mumiles, and one after another the scientist brings them all to life, getting at the same time desperately in love with the embalmed but now revived beauties. The above cutting will be of some inter-ext, and will no doubt make many wonder whether there will be an Egyptian craze, few days ago asking what had happened the opera house idea. The opera house idea is in existence yet and so far as PROGRESS can learn, liable to result in something at any time. There can be no doubt that St. John wants an opera house and if the citizens and the press will endeavor to fill the want, next

whether there will be an Egyptian craze, similar to the Japanese one when the Mikado was brought out.

we get it and where will we place it. PROGRESS will consider the latter ques-It sometimes nappens that an apology tion first. A number of sites have been then completed a very remarkable tour, mentioned, including the vacant lot be covering a period of 95 consecutive weeks, hurts a man more than the original offence mentioned, including the vacant lot be-tween Germain and Charlotte streets, Chipdid. This was true in the case of a musician, in a city not a hundred miles from St. man's field, so-called, and the Dockrill site, from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., and John, who told a man about town that he proposed to leave the city. The man Union street. It would take a small for- from Victoria, B. C., to Halifax, N. S. about town repeated the statement, and tune to purchase the site first named and shortly afterwards it came to the ears of Chipman's field is out of the question be-Chipman's field is out of the question be-cause of its location. To practical business, N. Y. The next season will begin in Chithe musician, who, repenting of his con-fidence, sent for his acquaintance and men who have an eye on the future as well fidence, sent for his acquaintance and men who have an eye on the future as well cantioned him to say no more. "Oh, well, as the present, Dockrill's site is he place West over the northern route in October, if you don't want people to know you're in the city which offers greater advanta es han any other. There can be no question that the busi-Kisco, Cal., in November. In April, 1889, Mr. and Mrs. Sully and manager W. O. going away, of course I won't speak of it !" than any other. was the rejoinder that paralyzed the musician-who has a good many creditors. ness of St. John is extending in that direc- Wheelman and family will go to Australia tion, and that in a very short tim? Union

fun in these men and that the audience will was estimated at \$40,000, of which Messrs. have nothing to complain of in their fool- Dockrill would take \$20,000, leaving an ing. Look out for the little baby's-but I equal amount to be subscribed. When the company halted, \$6,000 had been sub-scribed and it is presumed that that amount am afraid that I shall say too much and have the management giving me a rap over the knuckles for disclosing the secrets of can be regarded as secure. It now remains the combination. to get \$14,000 subscribed. The first part will be the usual admixture of sentimental and comic songs with the it, but it feels with many others that this chorus, winding up with the "cake-walk" for a finale. Then in the second part there will banjo solos and duets, a stump speech by C-y D-t, duet in character with by C_{-y} D_{-t} , duet in character with dance, clog dances and breakdowns and the but as one brick of those which will erect a usual comic sketches. Perhaps this descripcreditable building in the city. tion of the programme hardly comes under the proper designation of musical items. but I thought it might be interesting to some of my readers to know a little about it.

PRODUCTS STICKDAY, JUNE 25

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 23.

T.IT.R OF THE TREATRE "Felix" of the Halifax Mail, corrects my

statement that the receipts of the Rehan company for one night in Halifax were

only \$9.25, and; owning that I may have been misinformed, I hasten to tender apolo-gies. I note, however, that "Felix" quotes

nanager Clarke as saying that, if he had

been playing the Rehan company in St.

ment as they played there, he would have

lost \$1,000 instead of \$500. Here I must

beg leave to differ with manager Clarke. There would be little or no money lost on a good company in S. John, if it played here under him—or any other gentleman.

The Daniel Sully company, which closed its season in Halifax, last Monday night,

and extending twice across the continent-

During the summer Mr. Sully will recreate

and will produce a new play in San Fran-

John for a week, under the same arrange-

ent Order of Odd Fellows

LODGE-ROOM ECHOES.

A grand brigade encampment of the Pa-triarchs Militant, embracing those from New Hampshire, Maine and Canada, is to be held at the Weirs, N. H., Ang. 1 and 2. be held at the Weirs, N. H., Aug. 1 and 2. We think it high time that the Sovereign Grand Lodge should show its appreciation of its own wise laws, which forbid a sub-ordinate lodge to squander a dollar of its trust fund in useless extravagance, by de-ciding to hold its sessions less frequently, and at points where it will not bankrupt the order to meet in. It will be a nice trip to go to Los Angeles no doubt, but that is not the only thing that our annual sessions are for. The amount of extra and unnecessary expense that will be incurred this year in holding the session of the Sovereign lodge so far from the centre will be sufficient, if saved and funded, to enable the Grand lodge to buy and maintain a Home for Aged and Infirm Oddfellows, or go far to assist weak lodges in bearing the burdens of relief that continued sickness and mis-fortune has placed upon them.—Dominion Odd Felloc.

Loyal Orange Association. The Orangemen of this city are preparing for a grand excursion to Williams' landing on the 12th. They are bound to have a grand time, because they know how to go about it. It is a splendid place to spend a day, and if the town should ac-

company the excursionists it would do it no harm. Musquash will celebrate the "great day"

as 12 bits or \$2. "The Western Union Telegraph com-pany's plant has, however, done away with all this. Last night One Eyed Smith was adjusted to the cross-bar of the pole in front of the post-office by the Willing Workers' Vigilaance committee, while Yankee Bunker, Pizen Pete and another gentleman whose name we could not learn were suspended from the next three poles to the north under the auspices of the Western Improvement society. It is ru-mored that a prominent citizen of Paradise Valley was seen securely attached to an-other pole four miles north of here. If it is true the North Side Higher Plane asso-ciation have commenced operations, as we trust it has, there being a lond demand for such an organization in the valley, this makes Bob Cat City independent of the colonel's tree. He has put up a fine swing for his children from the historic limb, which, of course, pleases them, though Mrs. Bolo, being fond of society, finds it somewhat lonely at Hemp Retreat since the various associations stopped meeting there." 12 bits or \$2. "The Western Union Telegraph com Mournful News. Mournful News. Mr. Mould (the undertaker)—I heard some bad news to-day. A man whom I've known for years has just died. Mrs. Mould (inclined to be playful)— That ought not to be very bad news for us, Uriah. Mr. Mould—He was blown up by dyna-nite, my dear.—Harper's Bazar.

EQUITY SALE.

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Mechanics' Institute.

MINSTRELS

JUNE 27 and 28

The Management of the

AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

OF ST. JOHN.

eg to announce that TWO GRAND PERFORM-ANCES will be given in the

Mechanics' Institute

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,

June 27th and 28th,

when a COMBINATION OF TALENT unequalled in the history of St. John will present to the public a performance unique and unrivalled.

New Dances,

FULL ORCHESTRA

SHOULD GO TO THE

Excursion

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JEMSEG,

MONDAY, JULY 2,

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Exmouth St. Methodist Y. P. I.,

For the benefit of the Methodist Church

STEAMER "STAR" will leave her wharf, Indiantown, at 8 a. m., sharp. Cheapest and best excursion of the season. **TICKETS 50 CENTS**, to be had from the com-mittee at boat on day of Excursion. DINNER and other REFERSIMENTS will be served in Agricultural Hall at XODERATE PRICES.

SAINT JOHN

DOMINION DAY.

Under the Membership and Rules of the National Trotting Association.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of the City and County of Saint John beg to announce the opening of their Driving Park (late Moosepath), on MODAY, July 2 (Dominion Day), when a series of races will be held as below. First Race to commence at 3 p. m. sharp.

FIRST RACE. A TROTTING RACE for Colts, 4 years old and under. Purse \$100, divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third; entrance 10 per cent.

SECOND RACE.

New Farces.

New Songs,

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on TUESDAY, the seventeenth day of July, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, pursu-ant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the eighth day of May last, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein HECTOR MCMILLAN and DANTEL MC-DONALD are Planintis, and ADA M. KING, and MART E. KING, and ROBERT D. MCARTHUR, and SANTEL P. OBSOOD, Trustees of and under the last will and testament of the late ThONAS KING, de-ceased, are Defendants, by and with the approba-tion of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the lands and premises described in the bill of com-plaint, in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to say:--First—A lot of land known and distinguished on the map or plau of the said City of Saint John, by the number 1140 (cleven hundred and forty-nine), fronting on Saint James street, in the said City o

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Second--All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being on the south side of King Street, in Queen's Ward, in the City of Saint John, being part of the lot known on the plan of the said city as lot number four lumined and thirty-seven (437) and bounded and described as follows:
That is to say, commencing on the south side of King Street, at the northwest corner of the land formerly owned by James Milligan, deccased, at a point distant about seventy feet from the southwest corner of King and Pitt Streets, thence southerst corner of King and Pitt Streets, thence southwest corner of the said Milligan land, thence easterly parallel to King Street thirty feet or thereabouts to the western boundary line of a lot numabouts to the western boundary line of a lot num bered (438) four hundred and thirth-eight, thene southerly along the western line of lot 435 sevent five feet or to the rear line of said lot 437 (four hun

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Musically I think the affair will go well. The basses are a little heavy, but they are all men who understand how to tone down and to not overpower the rest.

In the final rehearsals the management, I am glad to say, put a final veto of allowing any one at all to be present outside of the actual performers, which I think is a move in the right direction.

The bands have again been discoursin sweet music to the public this week, which be so likely to spread. has been much enjoyed, and I am glad to hear the City Cornet band's appeal is meeting with some success.

** about it ; ' he'll furget composed by Mr. Thomas Morley, which, is issued in the Parish Choir, and which, is more sure of other engagements, I have been unable to review, but will do so next

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think favorably of a return to the good old way; and if this school succeeds, as it ought, it will fairly turn the tide.

> There can be no question that Mr. Boucicault is of all persons best fitted to instruct amateurs. As a dramatist, I have

PROGRESS wants to see the opera hous built and will do all in its power to boom actor and stage manager I admire him ex-ceedingly. As for Mr. Palmer-the Ammeans plenty of push on the part of the dierican stage, the best interests of dramatic rectors, backed up by public-spirited citizens art, have never had a truer friend. If any who, when they subscribe, will not only further proof of this were needed, his splendid scheme provides it.

Things People Find Out.

Modest people sometimes have lots of that which is commonly called nerve. A man who could ask you for the lend of \$10 without any trouble might think his liver was examinin' his teeth if he went to ask a purty girl if she had an escort home.

There is considerable of that kind o' friendship goin' now-a-days which says: you're a fine fellow, to yer face, and spreads its fingers out ferninst its nose behind yer back

I would sooner have a man tell me I was a fule, than to tell somebody else I was; 'cause in the first instance the news wouldn't

Whenever a man pays you a small sum which he has borrered don't tell him that it was nothin' and you had forgotten all

about it; 'cause the next time he borrers he'll furget all about it and think you dun

There are few people in this world what never at sum period in their lives got in company which made them feel like small FELIX. pertaters. PAUL TAIT.

no regard whatever for him, but as an I see but two difficulties in the way and both, if they arise, will spring from the ingratitude of the very persons whom Mr. Palmer designs to benefit. After they have attained a reasonable degree of proficiency, they may leave him for a manager who can afford to pay larger salaries; or they may catch that prevailing disease known as "swelled head"—half the stars in the country have it—and try to set up companies of their own. From each of these afflictions, however, I pray that Mr. Palmer may be mercifully delivered.

However the scheme results, I welcome it as an honest and earnest endeavor to place the American stage where it has been, but now is not-on an equal footing, in public estimation, with music, poetry and art.

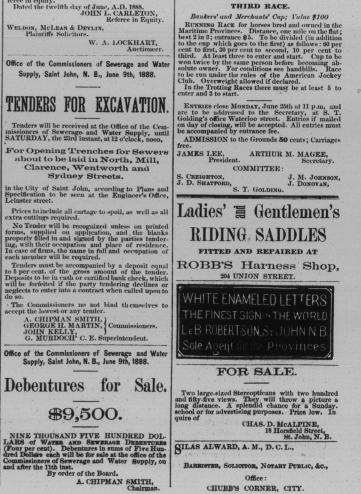
The Micawber club need wait no longer for something to turn up. Something has turned up: the Micawber club's toes.

And now let us have the new opera LEON.

AT SUNSET TIME.

On toward the west the passing day, As tho' reluctant scenning; Soft stole to where the filame-clouds lay; To where the sun hung beaming. And yet she seemed full lobh to go, E'en tho' the world was shadowed so, But looked back o'er the dimpled hin To where the world lay dim and still— To where the world lay dreaming.

At sunset time we steal away To where the sky is glessning; To where the light that marks the day Is all our heaven seaming. And yet we seem full louth to go. Even tho' the world is shadowed so. But look back, with regretful eyes, To where the world in twilight lies-To where the world is dreaming. — The Overland



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2 37 IL TAIL TTY - REDGARD PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 23. RAILWAY PERSONAL AND SOCIAL Lunch and Fancy Baskets, NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY (CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.) **Express Wagons**, Wheelbarrows, ing April 2nd, 1888. PASSENGER TRAINS WILL LEAVE INTER COLONIAL RAILWAY Station, St. John, at MONCTON SOCIETY. Fishing Poles, Hooks, Lines, 16.10 a. m.-Fast Express for Bangor, Portlan Boston and points west; also for Fredericton, S Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presqui Isle, Grand Falls and Edmundston. Mr. and Mrs. Spurr were in town this week. Dr. Steeves has bought from Mrs. Spurr a most desirable building lot, on Accordeons, Concertinas, VOL.1 Sic, Grand Fails and Edmundston. FULLWAN FABLOB CAR ST. JOHN TO BOSTON. 18.40 a. m.-For Bangor and points west, Freder-ton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and Wood-Main street, and will at once, I understand, School Bags, Slates, Pencils, Books, Ink, Mucilage, Blank and Memo. Books. mence the crection of a handsome new tock. 14.45 p. m.-For Fredericton and intern IN CITY Dolls, Toys, Balls, Bats, Etc., Etc., at points. 18.30 p. m.-Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west, PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR ST. JOHN TO BANGOR. §8.30 p. m.-For St. Stephen, Houlton, Wood-stock, Preque Isle and Grand Falls, Mrs. and Miss Cook have arrived home TALK ABO WATSON & CO.'S, Cor. Charlotte and Union Streets. One of the bazaar committee told me. "Just in time, too; for to Mrs. Cook we owe our happiest inspirations in regard to making the rink attractive for the fair." stock, Presque Isle and Grand Falls, RETURNING TO ST. JOHN FROM Bangor at 16.20 z. m., Parlor Car attached; 17.25p. m., Sleeping Car attached. Vanceboro at 17.46; 11.06 a. m.; 11.10 p. m. Woodstock at 16.00; 111.40 a. m.; 16.30 p. m. St. Stephen at 19.20; 111.30 a. m.; 19.45 p. m. St. Andrews at 16.30 a. m. Fredericton at 16.00; 111.30 a. m.; 19.45 p. m. Arriving in St. John at 15.45; 19.00 a. m.; and 12.20; 17.30 p. m. LEAVE CARLETON FOR FAIRVILLE. The Men Wh Newspaper "Talk" of A May or May McCafferty & Daly ICTORIA HOSPITAL, FREDERICTON The picnic on Monday was a success, in regard to numbers at any rate. The party All Lawyers Need It. **OUT IN THE WIDE WORLD** Every man had a proverbial picnic day: intense heat, then heavy showers. To my mind All good judges of paper will be fou newspapers, a and imbecile mong the purchasers of the excellent linen (CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.) there is no pleasure in them ; but, like th egal cap which Mr. Alfred Morrissey has interest in son st added to his stock. The paper has a brook, they will, no doubt, "go on for-18.00 a m.—Connecting with 8.40 a. m. train from New Dress Goods. locks with eas Tom Dieuaide of St. John comes to the ever." Eating, of course, is the all-impor-tant duty, and this picnic was no exception heavy foundation, a perfect finish and, to fore-a smart fellow but not particularly to its regula complete the list of good qualities, an in-14.30 p. m.—Connecting with 4.45 p. m. train from St. John. In Plain, Striped and Plaid, Single and Double Widths, Newest Newspaper me of themselves, fond of study. He is a lively boy, they all ate. The picnicers ate the grub, redibly low price. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Trains marked 1 run daily except Sunday. 1Daily except Saturday. 4Daily except Saturday and Sun-day. 1Daily except Monday. ready to back the boys in all their under **Colors and Combinations.** and the playful Point du Chene mosquite takings, and on that account well liked. Ladies' 4 Button Kid Gloves, from 55c. per pair. arises much or ate the picnicers; so every one went home Tenders for Supplies. Tom is well known in St. John and the public has F. W. CRAM, Gen. Manager. H. D. McLEOD, Supt. Southern Division. A. G. HEATH, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. John, N. B. perfectly satisfied. Taylor's Patent Folding Bustles. The most Stylish and Comforthis many friends will be glad to hear of Perhaps in By-the-by, PROGRESS, let me ask you, able Bustle in the market, the successful termination of his course at city are emplo in confidence, if you think we could do the University. Our Stock of Lace Curtains, in White and Cream, is very extenthe various de anything to prevent those Botsford street GENERAL PUBLIC HOSPITAL, St. John, N. B., 16th Jane, 1888. { TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL SATURDEY, 30th June, inst., at 20 c/ock, noom, from persons willing to supply the following arti-cles, from its July next to 30th June, 1889, viz.: SUPERFINE FLOUR.-# barrel; BEEF AND MUTTON.-# 100 Bs. of best quality, in alternate hind and fore quarters (quarter of Beef not to weigh less than 120 Bs) as may be required. Intercolonial Railway. daily newspap printers, who Oscar Watson, of St. John, is the next tennis fanatics from turning out at six sive and the Best Value in the City, man on the list — and he is a man every inch of him. Well known in athletic o'clock a. m. on the court at "The Elms," McCAFFERTY & DALY. nomadic m the armed with rackets and ready for the fray. of editors, rep treme, of the circles, Oscar is a worthy man to uphold I certainly thought E. M. E. would have 1888--Summer Arrangement--1888 King Street. the honor of the college in that line. For re sense, didn't you? but Messrs. 100 yards or a question in ethics, he is the Wallace and Harris seem formidable appo-nents, though Mr. Metzler plays splendid-ly-(know Mr. Metzler, PROGRESS? he A St. John F-O-U-N-D man you want every time and he generally changes within AT 167 UNION STREET, a place where you can get your Watches, Clocks and Jew-elry REPAIRED in good style and at Low PRICES. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at prices to suit the times. A Good Watch for \$3.75, warranted, and an 13° Alarm Clock for \$2, that beats everything. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, June 4th, 1888, he trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday gets there. Another "Wanaganite," a required. BEST QUALITY AMERICAN PARAFFINE: OIL-# allon, by the barrel; BARLEY.-# 100 hs; BARLEY.-# 100 hs; OATMEAT.-# 100 hs; BROWN SUGAR.-# 100 hs; BROWN SUGAR.-# ho hs; GRANULATED SUGAR.-# h; TEA-Good strong Congon, # h. Samples of SOAP (relow)-# h. Cathender; greatly from it great deal of the sorrow of his parting from can daily cont is in the Bank of Nova Scotia; no end of the college is taken away by the disgust he feels for the high school system which is TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. nember of the a good fellow)-and if they would only play at a reasonable hour, would have an A. H. MARTIN, Watch Maker and Jeweller, 167 Union Street. he has been fo Day Express. coming more and more in vogue since the life and vigo admiring audience, but who cares to watch TEA-Good strong congon, v b. Tea to accompany each tender. SOAP (Yellow) - V h; BUTTER (Prime No. 1) - V h; BEANS-V bushel; CODFISH-V quintal; MOLASES-V gallon, V barrel; CORNMEAL (Good) - V barrel; abolition of residency. C. F. Williams represents the interests that his outgoi sequently unkn who have read Express for S a tennis match at daybreak, with one's OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE. inner man unrefreshed. of Queen's county in general and Gage-The place to get the best value is where people go. 167 UNION STREET is a place of that kind, where the people of St. John can get the best value in BOOTS and SHOES to be found in the city. A call will convince you. S. H. SPILLER, Boot and Shoe Dealer, 167 Union Street. town in particular, in the class of '88. He PROGRESS be was not at first understood by most of his to read of the DRUGS AND MEDICINES-According to speci-fied list, to be seen on application at the Hos where they have a pretty cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left, Saturday, classmates, but is at heart a good fellow, give them their pital; 100 to 250 bushels POTATOES (best quality); 5 to 10 tons STRAW, hand threshed, } Sepa 10 to 20 cords DRY HARDWOOD, } Tend and something of a wit. His imitations of TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. formation, and others were faultless and enlivened many requires, will t Mrs. Edwin Record is expected in town Potatoes to be delivered in qua g 20 bushels. freely as they t an hour of our college course. Parlor Suites Allie McKenzie, of Fredericton, come Bread, per 2-16 loaf. How many loaves of bread vill be furnished per barrel of Flour, and how people. vill be furnished per barrel of Flour, and how nuch per barrel for baking. All supplies for the Hospital must be of the very cest quality, and delivered at the institution in such quantities and at such periods as required, subject o the approval or rejection of the Commissioners. next, well known to St. John athletes as Within a few the captain of the U. N. B. football team, All trairs are two by Eastern Standard time. Haircloth, Repp, Raw Silk, Plush, and daily press in t for the past year, and a kinky boy in the D. POTTINGER, siderably, and Miss Short, of Digby, is visiting Mrs. Payments made quarterly. The Com-o not bind themselves to accept the lowe ender. Security required for the due po Silk Brocalettes. game. He is a lively boy, and makes Chief Sup the end is not y Mr. and Mrs. Estey join the party that will spend the 1st at "The Beaches." I quite a lady's man as well, his winning RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., May 31, 1888. Daily Telegrap with it. One of Side Boards, Hall Stands, By order of the Board THOMAS F. RAYMOND, ways and coaxing moustache apparently QUEEN HOTEL. is in New York Bedroom Setts, Baby Carriages, taking the female heart by storm. Mac is Our popular young townsman, A. E. Holstead, left yesterday for a few days class man upon nal—The Pres also something of an athlete, taking a FREDERICTON, N. B. IN ALL THE NEWEST DESIGNS. **Debentures for Sale.** Intalate two E prominent part in the sports held last services. The Our Fourth Lot on the way. Prices Low. J. A. EDWARDS - Proprietor. month. have listened to FINE SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION. F. H. Peters, of Gibson, York county E. BURNHAM & SONS, hall eloquence a to a crowded In Also, a First Class Livery Stable Coaches at trains and boats. \$8,000. is the next and last man of the class, a 83 and 85 Charlotte Street. nice fellow, but one who did not mingle to that he is writi Debentures of the Municipality of the ELLIOTT'S HOTEL, any great extent with the rest of the boys. **JAMES ROBERTSON** protection and City and County of St. John, Fred is not a dull boy, but his mind was real newspaper comes with Sat 28 to 32 Germain Street, St. John, N. B. not sufficiently on his work, and he had to f \$500 each, at four per cent. interest, payable 20 years from July, 1888, to the extent of \$8,000, will be for sale at this office, at par, until MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. succumb to his more fortunate companions Maritime Saw, Lead and Varnish Works, editors of PROG Terms - - \$1.00 Per Day. in the struggle for class standing. the Telegraph, s WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 3 o'clock, p. m., And now I have reached the end of the Tea, Bed and Breakfast, 75 Cents. bark upon their list—a list which, in my prejudiced opinion, is composed of eighteen of the best fellows

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WILLIAM CLARK. ROYAL HOTEL,

Mr. and Mrs. Cushing left town yesterday to spend July and August in Salisbury,

for Boston

very soon, to make a visit. Mrs. Record is a former Moncton lady, and a very great favorite. Her friends will be delighted to

Harris, Queen street.

understand quite a number will go up.

vacation; Halifax was announced as his destination, but, between ourselves, Pro-GRESS, I am willing to bet a new hat that Yarmouth is the goal. "Well, well, "Ally," I suppose there is no use in the Moncton girls putting on for your benefit their sweetest smiles and nicest dresses, for the latest "on dit" is that a powerful attraction has chained your affections Nova Scotia ward ; well what needs be, must be, so "vive vale".

Please, next Saturday, PROGRESS, send a larger supply of yourself up here. Why, last week I was not able to get a copy, and I know of lots more like me. I hope you won't forget, for you can't think how badly I felt at not being able to read my own production in print.

> LYNN. WOODSTOCK WHISPERINGS.

WOODSTOCK, June 20 .- A very interesting meeting, in the interests of missions. was held in the Methodist church, Tuesday evening. The speaker for the occasion was Miss Faunie Palmer, daughter of Judge Palmer, and her address was well worthy the attention of the intelligent audience present. Yesterday, a large

if not sold sooner. II. W. FRITH, By order, June 22, 1888. that Fredericton ever saw in one class, and ST. A. L. D. & S. from whom I part with a feeling of sadness

when I think of the ties of friendship which ASSOCIATION. have bound us together for three years being snapped, it may be forever, as the different members drift hither and thither

A FULL ATTENDANCE OF THE MEMBERS on the surging tide of business life. The time has come when I must pronounce the thrice-repeated Vale, for in all probability

St. Alphonsins L. D. & S. Association me members of the class whon is requested at the Regular Weekly Meeting, I will never again see. Good-bye, my

classmates, and may the fondest recollec THURSDAY EVEN'G, June 28, tions linger around the dear old class of iness of importance is to be b the meeting. ST. JOHN. FOR SALE. St. John as a Summer Resort.

delegation of the ladies of the church ac companied Miss Palmer to Bloomfield to hold a public meeting there and organize a branch society.

Last evening, the Opera House held a goodly assemblage, in attendance on the fancy sale in the interests of the Episcopal church. The proceeds amounted to about \$200

\$200. The two Misses Beardsley, whose parents in former years lived in this county, but who now live in Arkansas, are on a visit to their friends in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Macnutt, of Fred-ericton, and Mrs. Fletcher and Dr. Fletcher, of Halifax, paid us a short visit on their return from a trip to Grand Falls, last week.

Mr. W. P. Hunt has charge of the Nova Scotia bank agency during the absence of Mr. W. Haliburton, who is taking a vaca-

tion. Miss Minnie Moore, daughter of Mr. Fred Moore, is home on her vacation from Wolfville academy.

ST. STEPHEN SAYINGS.

ST. STEPHEN, June 20.-The Surveyor General and Mrs. Mitchell went to Fred-ricton, Monday, to attend the college

ricton, Monusy, to a term and the energy encagina. Mr. J. W. Moore is also spending this week at the capital, this being the first ex-tended absence from home after an illness of many months. Mr. J. Meredith, formerly in the employ of Loring, Short & Harmon, Portland, Maine, has changed houses and will prob-ably make his headquarters at St. Stephen for some future time. The open air concert given by the Citizens hand, Monday evening, was well appreci-iated. "Phil." from his vacation. He has been happy Even now, his smile illuminates the whole

office.

Mr. Russell Sage has been in town for a tew days during the week on business connected with the purchase of the Grand street.

St. John as a Summer Resort. It is difficult to speak in measured terms of the beautiful pamphlet beating the above title, which as just been published by Mr. Robert Reed. Printed on luxurious paper of the beautiful pamphlet bearing the above title, which has just been published by Mr. Robert Reed. Printed on luxurious paper and enclosed in an imitation strawboard cover of artistic design, are given illustrations and maps-including a bird's-eye view of the city-than which none hand somer have ever been printed, and these

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are supplemented with brief but interesting and just comments. The primary design of the work is, of course, to set forth the advantages offered by the Mount Pleasant

property, but the pamphlet cannot fail to draw favorable attention to the entire city and province. It is to be hoped that the enterprise and taste of Mr. Reed, as herein shown, may be crowned with success in the

OFFICES mation of his cherished plan.

In the Hotel Corridors.

Elliott's hotel, that pleasant, homelike topping-place, has been receiving some repairs and many improvements to fit it for HUGH H. MCLEAN, repairs and many improvements to in the the guests and "permanents" who crowd it every summer. It is handsomer than it was, but it couldn't be any more popular. Following the lead of other visiting base

TO THE ball players, the Maine Central Institute

nine put up at the Victoria, this week. One doesn't wonder they all go there, when one recalls the excellence of the and have a Nice Cool Glass of

house-and the genial countenance of OTTAWA BEER, GINGER ALE,

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