I am afraid my letter has already exceeded the limit accorded me. I will conclude by saying that nowhere

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block oor Jack! He is awfully handsome, And perhaps has two thousand a year one cannot afford to be silly. We wre going to Newport, my dear. ago to

And two earls will be there, it is rumored; And De Trillion, who is rolling in gold: And who knows if -? Poor Jack! he hardly point : Expect our engagement to hold!

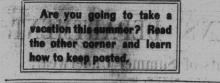
Such affairs are only for winter-In summer you have to be free; But-I slways liked Jack : and next autamn Why, if nothing occurs-we shall see. -Life

. The Maiden's Reparts Ab, he was a giant both brawny and brave, And she was the belle of the beach. And he was oferthrown by a seven-inch was While she swooted away with a serence has That eve in the ball-room the maiden appeared; He tenderly asked of her if She fainted that morning because she had feared, For his life. Her reply was a sniff. s, but And, "No, it was not for your life, I feared, But I was oppressed by the notion-The way you opened your mouth was so weirdB You surely would swallow the ocean." ent of -Harper's Bazar

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THEY MET AND MARRIED. from what PROGRESS can learn, he was not THE LAW IS AFTER THEM. unwilling that the court should divorce him from his wife, and is well content that it

THE RESULT OF A FLEETING FANCY OF A YOUTH AND MAIDEN, has turned out so. And yet they we

has turned out so: And yet they were married as solemnly and as loyally as they are every day who are surrounded by their nearest relatives and best friends, and enter their new life with the heartiest and Who Moved In the Best Circles-The Son of a Colonel and the Daughter of a Judge -Wiere They Met and Married-A Divorce Granted By the Court. There is an institution in Fredericton best wishe

about which little is known and less is MR. SAND'S BULL DOG. written. There is a surrounding air of that the natives even, and they

His Master is a Practical Joker and Has Some Fan With Him. There is a rather celebrated character in Moneton, who I will call Ryle Sand. He

Writes. Intere is a surrounding air of mystery that the natives even, and they lack not the bump of curiosity, have never penetrated. The doings of the divorce court, there always affords a chance for gossip and is a rare field for speculation and scandal, especially when any local people are unfortunate enough to figure before the stern and unflinching presiding officer, Mr. Justice Wetmore.
A case of more than ordinary interest, Taylor vs. Taylor, has been before the court recently. Both the parties interested occupy high positions in their respective social circles and are popular enough with those who know them.
Four years ago, Miss Wedderburn, daughter of the county judge of King's, went to Fredericton to visit triends. Site was young and good looking, and more bright and attractive than the average young lady. She was the guest of such as the site of the oldered families in the capital and soon entered its circle of friends and began to and the following spirited dialogue ensued. Mr. Sand—"Can that dog of yours fight entered its circle of friends and began to enjoy the life and gayety of Fredericton.

Frenchman-"Fight any? well, I guess

enjoy the life and gayety of Fredericton. Harry Taylor was an officer in the milit tary school, a son of Col. Taylor, then sta-tioned in another part of the dominion. He was young and beardless, boyish in his actions, but possessed of plenty of worldy experience. The intimate friend of many young men in the town and at college, he joined with them in their im, and wherever there was a happy gathering. Taylor was present. He cared little, as it seemed, for the discipline of the corps, and paid less attention to any regular hours. He was just as apt to be on college hill at midauthon to any regimer nours. He was just as apt to be on college hill at mid-night as inside the barracks. He never was found out, or, if he was, he suffered the Frenchman breathed forth murder and the Frenchman breathed forth murder and the found out, or, if he was, he suffered the Frenchman breathed forth murder and the found out, or, if he was, he suffered the frenchman breathed forth murder and the found out, or, if he was, he suffered the frenchman breathed forth murder and the found out, or, if he was, he suffered the frenchman breathed forth murder and the found out, or in scores of once happy homes. was sound out, or, if no was, no sourced nothing from the discovery. His was a happy, careless nature, with too much of recklessness and impulse, just the kind of a young fellow to catch the fleeting fancy of They saw Fireworks.

There was a moving mass of disgusted humanity on Prince William street, Mon-day night. After dask the sidewalks were somewhat prejudiced in favor of military life and officers. They were introduced one week, enalmost impassable. Some were moving slowly, but the majority of that large crowd gazed out through the fog into the harbor, gaged the next, married the next. There was no time lost. Each was bound up in was no time tor. They were encouraged in their imprudent course by fond and fooliah friends, who saw no harm in a little match-making. But even they had no thought of expecting every moment to see a rocket shoot up from H. M. S. Comus. But they didn't shoot. The crowd was patient, however, and it was late in the night before the last of it walked up toward King street, their faces the very picture of disgust.

a marriage so sudden and romantic. But marriage was determined on, and Rev. Mr. Tippet, then pastor of the Methodist church was elected to perform . 2 engine house Then somebody at N the ceremony. He was surprised one even-

two of whom wanted to be married, and two to support them. The licente was all right, the attendants well known to him, two of whom wanted to be married and two to support them. The licente was all right, the attendants well known to thin, and he had no objection, it appears, to uniting; in marriage the source of a deputy adjutant general and coloned of the gravy, and a dauguter of a county court indge. What mattered it to him that they were not of his church? What difference the hour of the evening? They same to be married and in less time than it takes to write this they were and wife. The mischier was done, and it has taken four years to

riage so sudden and romantic.

spoll Her Children's Graves. THE OLD PORTLAND LIQUOR SELL-ERS HAULED UP.

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No Description Can Do Justice to the Haunts Of Bum and Lawlessness-Numbers Lead to Competition, Hitherto an Unknown Occurrence. Old Portland's rumsellers come before

the magistrate's court of the new city to-day for the first time. The conditions are changed. They are now citizens of a law abiding community that is bound to have its laws enforced, no

Old Portland's runsellers come before the magnitude to the new city to day for the first time. Some time ago the was surprised to the row citizens of a law biding community that is bound to have its laws enforced, in gent share, after was a question put by Processes there. This happened for several week that be bound to have its laws enforced, in gent share, after was a question put by Processes the lady, grieved and bewildered at their the lady, grieved and bewildered at their the lady grieved and bewildered at their the larger city are not controlled by their of their cuty. It is clearly defined and the city stands behind them to see that they if their caths of office. This is no the interest of the unkiensed and un-the lady still keeping lim in view. If une interest of the unkiensed and un-the lady still keeping lim in view. If une interest of the unkiensed and mass. The me and women who sell to whoult he parts that, the the grief stands behind them to see that they of or north-end, where some of SL John and stand bas ascer the atta be lim a view set the whort for a say of the cortains are of personal the the shape of bad whikky and the tady still keeping lim in view. If we whould have the same terest of the most respectable to whom he presented the flowers, and was worse brandy, or eles shart up hap. Theorems has their dones or twose top is a worse brandy, or eles shart the the same tero core on the the shape of bad whikky and there critical coore that the prior and the same errore and before the would have the same tero a

PROGRESS has tried once or twice to pic-ture the miserable dens that have cropped up and flourished in the business heart of the north-end. Any printed description has failed to reveal the whole truth. Since then persons who once carried on the liquor business m the city proper, and failed for one or another good reason to bet me more reacting the monorably, and regarded him as a very sentence monorably, and regarded him as has failed to reveal the whole fruth. Since then persons who once carried on the liquor business in the city proper, and failed for one or another good reason to obtain a license, have removed to the north-end. There they have remained unmolested, and become part of the competi-tive 100 tavern-keepers, who, in their keen

ing to ruin scores of once happy homes. They have become bold and impud-nt bare-faced in their solicitation and careles of public opinion. They waylay men whom they know take an occasional glass, and entice them within their painted dens, they deal out their fiery poison, and send them home to their wives and families drunk.

home to their wives and families drunk. This is a daily occurrence on every street where there is a bar-yoom. The main thoroughfare that unites the two sections of the city, the street through which thousands of people walk and drive every day is not 100 yards long, extending from the old boundary line on Portland Bridge to the junction of Paradise row and Main street, and yet on that section there are series har yooms thrown open day and Then somebody at No. 2 engine house took pity on the crowd and sent up half a dozen rockets from the King square band stand. But this act was only looked upon Madding to the general agony.

After dark it is unsafe for respectable people to venture past their doors. Reel-ing toughs, crazy with drink, ready to strike or natch stand on the sidewalk, while within the door other companions curse and fight, and make the scene one not to be forgotten. and make the scene one not to be forgotten. Should the police put in an appearance, the back door and rear alley are utilized and the offenders usually escape. The large increase of saloons in the north end has forced the proprietors to begin a disgusting custom, the soliciting of customers for their bars. The weak willed

Every Saturday, a lady, who has two children buried in the rural cemetery

FLOWER THIEF CAUGHT.

Drs. John Berryman and Inches Gave Up Hope of Him-A Mustard Bath Started Circulation and Brought Him Around-His Iron Constitution. "How is Mayor Barker, is he able to sit Some time ago she was surprised to find that the flowers she had placed on the graves the day before were no longer

a very generous young man. When her family heard of his conduct, they advised egraphed everywhere that the mayor was dead. The glad contradiction flashed over the wires a few hours later, and since then the mother to bring him to justice, but this she was unwilling to do. Such a thief should not be allowed to go unpunished.

Will Mr. Tapley be a Ca

Will Mr. Tapley be a Candidate? There is a good deal of quiet speculation and guessing about town as to the probable date of the provincial bye-election in the the and county. No person scenes to have trived at any very definite conclusion, however. The leading supporters of the government seem to be as much at sea as their opponents. They can not find candi-dates to put in the field. Half a dozen have been mentioned, but not one of them that he need not remain in the house longer than this week. He is very anxious to get "His constitution must be wonderful. For years he has suffered from rheumatism, and I have seen him one dull morning on have been mentioned, but not one of them appears to be willing to risk a possible his back in great agony, and in the afterfol- noon, when the sun came out, he was on the street, as cheerful as ever." erifice. Mr. Rourke's refusal was owed by Mr. W. E. Skillen's declin-Mr. H. Lawrence Sturdee has been for the people than this. PROGRESS has no better news this week ature.

ature. Mr. H. Lawrence Sturdee has been mentioned, and so has Mr. H. W. Moore and ex-Police Magistrate Tapley has got a little free advertising as a possible candi-date. Mr. Tapley's retirement to private life was a very fortunate incident for the opmunity. He will hardly be reckless apough to be a candidate for any office again. And yet it is said that he is can-vassing for votes! The Joggins Mines and Railroad TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :-- I do ot desire to enter into a controversy with Mr. Cruikshank, who appeared in the Sun of 2d, not as an answer, but as a reference to my letter of last week, and as a vindi-

Mr. Gubb and His Critic

Referring to the performance in Kings-ton, Ont., under Mr. Gubb's management, the Kingston News says:



When you go to the country? or seaside have PROGRESS sent to you every week. It costs only 10 cents a month.

HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE. PERFECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHY Mr. Scholl's Exhibit of His Work on King WHY THE REPORT WENT OUT OF THE MAYOR'S DEATH.

The citizens of St. John have never seen Ine cuttens of St. John marchards active such an exhibition of photography as that shown this week by Mr. Scholl in Messre. A. F. DeForest & Co's window, on King

street. In a large and very hands frame, a fitting surrounding for such beau up yet?" was a question put by PROGRESS to an intimate friend of his worship. A

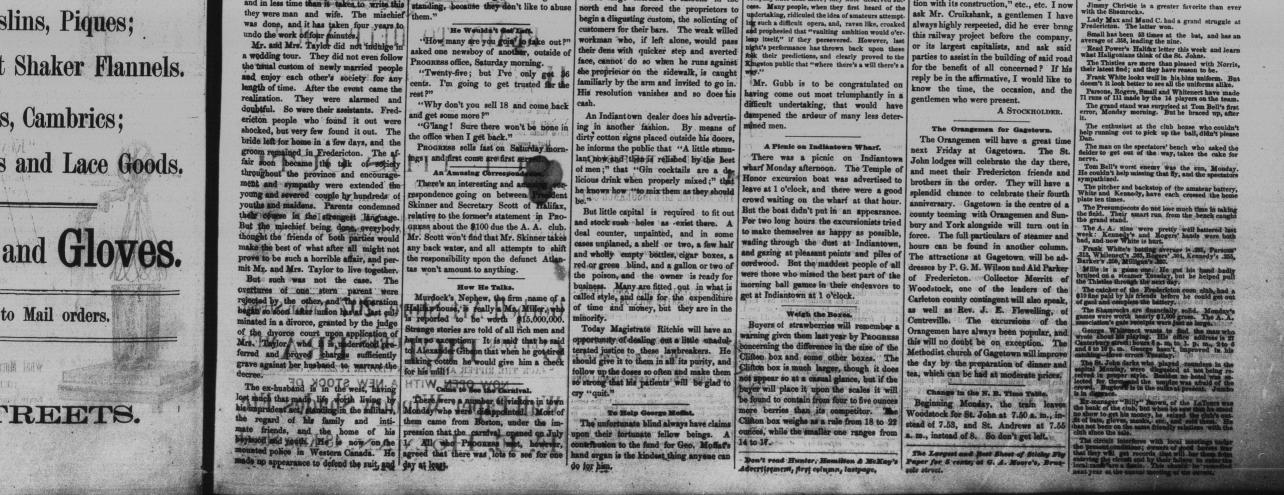
oak, ornamented by oxidized silver. It, was made in Philadelphia, and is some-

was made in Philadelphia, and is some-the wires a few hours later, and since then the citizens are rejoicing with the mayor in his rapid restoration to health. "The weather, up to Thursday, was very favorable, and the physicians assured him that he need not remain in the house longer of his work in crayon and pastel one must visit his well appointed studio on Carleton

around again, but his friends are urging him to take a country holiday for a fort-night, and get thoroughly renovated before he moves about again. I do not know what his plans are. How Is This? How is it that Mr. Herbert Carvill, a clerk in the Intercolonial station, can get paid for half a month's absence from work when everybody else is docked ? On Thursday Mr. Carvill received pay for half a month he was absent and docked for in May. There is, naturally, disatisfaction at such partiality.

FROM THE GRAND STAND.

Frank White hasn't lost a game. Read Power's letter and laugh. The Presumpscots are big fellows. Thayer and Foster each get \$15 a week. Small has hit the ball for three three-base hits. Capt. Small has no better luck than Capt. Bell. And now it is the fatal eight! Rattled! Phe The St. Johns have won eight games and h four. led! Phew cator of hiss week, and as a vindi-cator of himself; and therefore I do not think that it is necessary I should affix my signature to this in offering a word or two. While my historical and other statements remain uncontradicted, Mr. Cruikshank Rogers got under the flies in good style Monda icton's nine made some money fo The St. Johns have made 110 runs and their on Parsons has made two home runs and Rogers one during the season. Jimmy Christie is a greater favorite than ever with the Sharmocks. Lady Max and Maud C. had a grand struggle at Fredericton. The latter won.



PROGRESS. SATURDAY., JULY 6.

WHERE ARE THE BONDS? in H-

A STRANGE STORY OF THE AMERI-CAN CIVIL WAR.

nnected by a Correspondent With a Nova Socian Port-A Romance in which Gold and Love Figure-The Fate of the Inter-

Not many months ago while journeying ough a beautiful and well settled portion of the maritime provinces, it was my good fortune to fall in with a gentleman md in the same direction as myself, and we soon became very friendly and hobobbed together for the remainder of the Many a good laugh we had at the various sights that met our eyes, or the remarks passed by those with whom we came in contact. Time passed pleasantly while sojourning at an ancient hostelry by the waters of a well known eastern scaport

We had been walking by the shore viewing with wonder some of the dilapidated wharves and shattered hulks that we met on our way, and finally wandered idly out on a well built and massive pier where ships and steamers discharged and received the freights with which they were laden. Our conversation turned on the time of the American rebellion and my new made acquaintance related to me some details of that memorable period in his carnest and impressive manner, and from memory I write as nearly as I can the substance of the strange circumstance as related by him. I need not digress by going into details of the rebellion, which is still fresh in the memory of people generally, save to recall circle of friends in the city, and as they the period when the southern ports were blockaded by northern men-of-war, and the many daring and numerous trips made by the blockade runners which were then plying their venturesome traffic, making as one of their principal places of call the well known and beautiful port of H----. The many trips made by these blockade runners resulted in the accumulation of much wealth in one shape and another, and a few of the more adventurous spirits of the city of H- were not behind the time in looking after the dollar that was within their grasp, and raked the golden harvest while it lasted, though many a peculiar circumstance was connected with the same, of which, could the one-half be told.

to stare with astonishment and wonder. During the time of the blockade a cer- without hesitation, it was handed over to tain wealthy speculator and business man him, after which he took his departure. It in one of the prominent cities of the south is almost unnecessary to say that he shortfound that his northern sympathies were | ly after joined the handsome Englishman not favorably looked upon by his southern and his bosom friend, where, in due course associates, and deemed it prudent to close of time, the parcel was handed over to up his business connections as far as poss- them. ible and convert his property into govern- to contain some \$400,000 or \$500,000 ment bonds and cash, and at the first favorable opportunity run the blockade and place them in some safe quarter. He therefore decided to send them to a reliable and well in gold. The gold was taken possession known firm of merchants in II----, with of by the Englishman and the bonds conwhom in past years he had formed business connections. Prior to forming this resolve friend until such time as they were called he had formed the acquaintance of a dash-ing young Englishman who had drifted produced. This the bosom friend consenwho was considered a brilliant and agreeable companion, so much so that he was cordially received in the best society of the city and stood on intimate terms with the business men as well. Being a good conversationalist, tall, and of commanding presence, he was not long in forming the acquaintance of the young ladies in the social circle in which he moved, promi-newst among whom was the accomplished all concerned, the ship in which they sailed the social circle in which he moved, promiand brilliant neice of the merchant before probably foundered at sea, as ship, crew, spoken of. As time passed, he became deeply smitten with the fair Louise, and deeply smitten with the fair Louise, and before long it was evident the attachment had, however, escaped from the couple to was mutual. They met frequently, and each meeting only served to draw tighter the bonds which encompassed them, and and her husband who had in some manner one bright evening as they wandered in the traced the package of valuables to H----

-, a blockade runner was di and in her were placed the consignment o bonds and gold, which, after the usual ven uresome run, ultimately reached the point of destination, and were placed in safety in the vault of the firm in H____. As they were left subject to call, and time pass away without any demand being made, the parcel had almost been lost sight of and much speculation was indulged in as to the its of the same and the owner of it. They thought he must have either died or on account of his Northern sympathies been consigned to a Southern prison, but it was not the case, as he had remained behind to close up some final business matters that occupied more time than he anticipated. Knowing that the bulk of his wealth had reached H---- in safety, he was comparatively easy and only troubled in one sense-having ascertained that the young English-man and his neice, Louise, had disappeared from the city, his utmost exertions failing to ascertain their location.

In the course of a year or more after the shipment of the parcel of bonds, etc.. to H--, the citizens of the place heard, one fine morning, that another blockade unner had arrived, and the result was, as usual, much excitement among many of the merchants and others. Among the passengers who landed were a tall, majestic-looking gentleman, accompanied by a very handsome and well dressed lady, who attracted considerable attention by their not long in making the acquaintance of a seemed to have abundant means and entertained liberally, it was not long before the handsome Englishman and his wite were made much of by society in and around prominent firm, and thereafter they seemed to be inseparable, and might be seen in union with one another conclose cor

stantly. Shortly after their arrival, one fine afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the senior member of the firm to whom the parcel of valuables had been consigned, was accosted by a gentlemanly-looking personage, who, after exchanging preliminary greetings, made inquiry for the parcel in question, stating he it would cause the worthy citizens of H---- was the rightful owner, and so accurately and minutely describing the same that, On examination, it was fou in U. S. government bonds, having some years to run before maturity, bearing the ted to and placed himself under the most solemn and binding obligations of secrecy. Before long the Englishman and his fair companion took passage for a foreign shore, doubtless intending to enjoy their strangely acquired wealth and in time return to H----, when, in all probability, a full disclosure of the mysterious movements passengers or wealth were never heard o enable the bosom friend to believe that the

THEY DO NOT KNOW HIM ROUGH ON THE CHIEF OF THE TERCOLÓNIAL RAILWAY, He Loves His Garden and His Off

acquainted with the People-His Tr ment of Callers-The First of a Serie First on the list of Moncton's railway magnates, a description of whom I promised you some time ago, comes the great Rameses himself, the chief superint Mr. Pottinger. To describe Mr. Pottinger as a curled darling of society, would beto say the very least-going somewhat beyond the mark. In the first place, what hair still remains in the possession of the gifted "chief," is not naturally inclined to curl. and in the second place, it would require a much stronger effort of the imagination than the average mind is capable of, to picture, Mr. Pottinger as any body's darling, even in the very broad and col-

lective sense, of the term " society." He does. not as a rule, give people an opportunity to love him, however much they might yearn, under more favorable circumstances to twine the tendrils of their affections around his stalwart form. Neither can I truthfully say, with the ever lamented Artemus Ward, "he is as genial a fellow as we ever met," for the utocrat of the I. C. R. is not celebrated for geniality. He very seldom moves in society, or sheds the light of his countenance upon any but a favored few. walls of the general offices, and his own vegetable garden bounding the chosen orbit, in which he revolves, filling those narrow precincts with the effloreocence of his glory, to which circumstance is probably attributable, the fact, that Mr. Pottinger's garden is celebrated, through out the town, for always being at least three weeks in advance of any other in the place There was a rumor circulated last year,

to the effect that the chief had really been seen below the railway crossing, which separates the West end of Main St. from the more plebeian quarter, but the story was very generally discredited, and having been carefully sifted, and traced to on man, that man has been viewed with suspicion ever since, and his veracity boycotted as it were, because it is well known, that the appearance of Mr. Pottinger, on a street, in the middle portion of the town, would be sufficiently wonderful to draw a much larger crowd, than a Salvation Army parade, that is, of course, in case of hi being recognised, for he is known by night, to very few outside of the railway, mployes. Not long since a cruel fate compelled a

lady friend of mine to seek an interview with Rameses. She was a woman of undoubted courage, one whom I had known to face a nidnight burglar without flinching; but I knew her stout heart quailed now, and she confided to me, in a moment of weakness, that she longed to mitigate her sufferings by taking ether, and regretted the bitter necessity of keeping her senses during the ordeal. Early the day after the interview ordeal. I called to ask "What cheer ?" My friend looked better than I expected to find her. "How did I get on ? Well, better on the whole than I expected. When I was shown in to his library and realized that] was really face to face with him, and worst of all, alone, I nearly fainted, but I grasped my courage with both hands and said my say! Affronted me? Well, of course I expected that. I had come prepared. Being told you are something that begins with an l and ends with an r, is a necessary for life of \$73.26. concomitant of an interview with the genial chief, and to do him justice, he is no res pecter of persons : he would just as soon call a woman a falsifier as a man, unless she happened to occupy a sufficiently ex-

ad Taste I Oh my, but my parents thinks what they're grate jokers. Pa thinks he's funnier than he clown in the circus 'cause he played a joke on his young son, but I guess he felt kinder drooped when my turn 'come. You know ma found out what I'se drinkin' all the milk at night after they got in bed, so she told pa I guess, 'cause when I took a big swaller in the pitch dark last nite, I jist felt like a soap factory I was so slippery inside, 'cause it was greece. I guess pi put all the greece he could git inter the milk pitcher, so's to ketch me, and I had to spit it out again all over the floor. Any way whenever I got done I put a hole lo

IT RON IN THE FAM

nents. Pa's smiln' like everything when he ome down to breakfast, and I guess I saw him winkin' at ma, and they both wanted to know whats the matter when I said 1 guessed I wouldn't take any coffee. Pa thort he's orful smart when he said praps I'd a bad taste in my mouth and him an' ma laughed so's they couldn't eat. Pa said he's orful thirsty and he took a extra big swaller jist to tempt me, 'cause I didn't want no coffee, and anyway he didn't swaller it long, fer he spit it all out again and ma did also. Then they looked orful cut and wondered what's the matter. I thort pa's goin' to fire a plate at me 'cause I said praps they had a bad taste in their nouths. 'cause it might run in the famerly Both my parents was orful mad and they

ruined a bran new table cloth. If I'd a spit out like they did they'd a said it wasn't pillite, and what they'd haveter git me a bib. But I guess they wont be so funny again tryin' to spoil my appytite, 'cause they didn't eat nothin' that mornin' theirselves, and I thort its best fur me to be outside afore they got through takin' the bad taste outer their mouths, so I hadter go over to Bill Johnson's to git my break-JOHNNY MULCAHEY

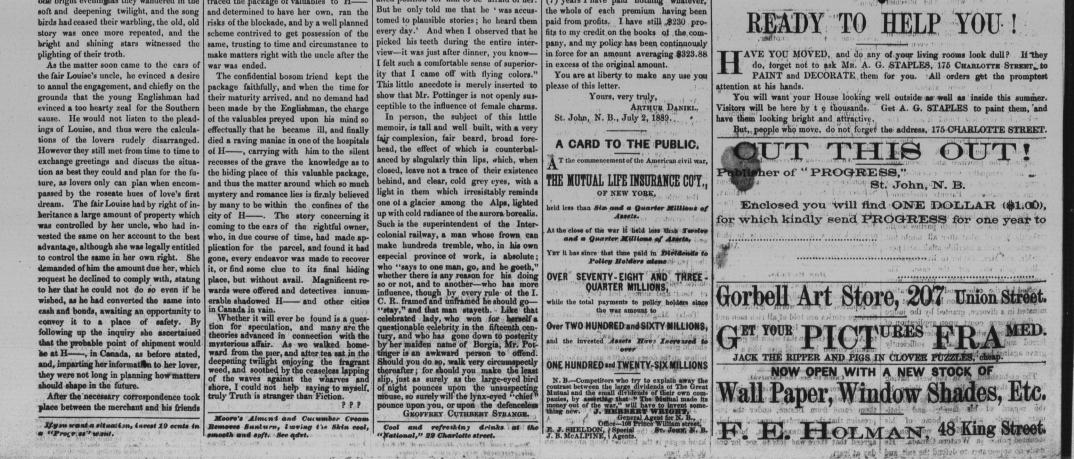


I paid the first twelve (12) premiums in full; during the next four (4) years I received the current profits, am \$142.50—over 48.6 per cent. of the current premiums; and during the last seven alted position for him to be afraid of her. (7) years I have paid nothing whatever,



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still form of the woman, trying to arouse her. "Mammy." the girl said, "get up and see what we've got his morning; jold Santy has brought us some real flour, and coffee and sugar, and, oh, so many nice things." But the figure did not move. "Don't bother her," spoke the boy, "she's tired aut; yon't you how how she cried and set up last night?" "Tes," smiled the sister; "I will get breakfast and then wake her; won't she be happy, though ?" And those two began preparing a meal that to them was an undoubted feast. I still remained at the hole to see what the end would be, for I felt that something would happen that would require the help of an clder person. I twas not long before the girl had a pot of hot; coffee ready, together with a few pieces of crisp bacon and a hoe cake. She approached the pallet again and called her mother, hut still no answer. "I could see the boy's face pale at this, and he went to the mattress and knelt be-side ft. As he drew back the cover from the face, he cave, a cro of sorrow. Rosins, they say, is but just seventeen, Yet she crushed at a blow all the fops of the to The very first time she appeared on the scene In something she calls a Directory gown. It is cut in the picturesque fashion of old, With a limp, clinging skirt and the scantiest waist, And wandering over its soft alleen fold Are garlands of roses anchantingly traced. They have faded, perhaps, lince the wonderful night S DEPARTMENT. night When Grandmamma danced at the Emperor's ballof Summer Underwear, and be an riggan, Gauze, Llama, Natural Wool, L. Wool, Cashmere. And fingered her pink-flowered frock as she steppe Through gigue and gavotte with a gay cavaller, Whose passionate vows, never meant to be kept, Fell now and again on her innocent car. own Manufacture. There's a tiny spot still on the ancient brocade, Where the posy she gave him had lain at he VY FLANNELS; SHIRTS, Plain or breast, . d there at one side where the satin is frayed he thick-jewelled hilt of his sword may hav **TRAVELLING RUGS.** Ayer's Hair Vigor, at the Prince—ah! Rosina, revenge is so sweet, That, for Grandmamma's sake, I am glad you look As he drew back the cover from the face, he gave a cry of sorrow. What is it ?" asked the sister, sinking PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. down With scorn on the dandles who sigh at your feet at his side. The boy looked at her in a despairing manner and sobbed: "Oh, sister, mammy is dead and gone IN & ALLISON, 27, 29 KING STREET. Whenever you wear that Directory gown ! -M. E. W., in The Century. The boy looked at her in a despairing manner and sobbed: "Oh, sister, mammy is dead and gone from us?" 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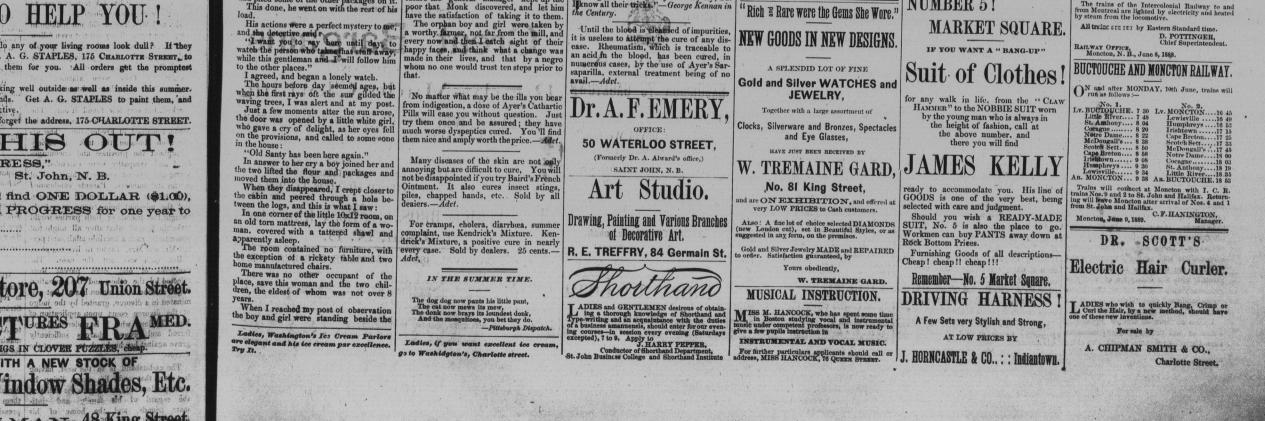
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The carnival is booming. Every citizen has an interest in its success now, and it is assured. The programme is satisfactory, perhaps spread over too much time, but yet containing sufficient to attract thousands of strangers to our city. There should be no lack of preparation for them. Much depends upon first impressions. Let our visitors return with their eyes clear of the mist through which St. John has been so long looked at. Let us give them the best idea of our city, and in order to do this, we must give them the best we have We have spoken before of the difficulty of everything

The loyalty of many citizens is being exmuch, what should we expect from those who are here all the time. The contribu-is especially needed this year, and we think tions to the fund will not fail to be satisfactory. With every day comes some new idea, something original that will help to make the carnival a grand success. Everybody should work with a will to that end.

TO THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The coming of MR. ANDERSON, of steamship tame, reminds us again of the hard fact that, beyond passing resolutions, presenting memorials and talking and writing, nothing has been done to improve our For the want of energy and harbor. united action, one of the first ports on the Atlantic Coast remains unequipped, unfit for the service required of it.

We are all agreed upon one point—the need of improvements. It is admitted on all sides that if we are to gain anything from the completion and arrival of the Canadian Pacific railway-an event we have looked for so long and eagerly-we must be prepared to handle western freight. What we need is known to every informed citizen. Most of us are weary of the despatch of appealing, demanding and begging delegations to Ottawa. We have lost valuable time, been humiliated beyond measure and gained nothing. We are much mistaken if the citizens are willing to permit any repetition of these things. They have come down to the unpalatable fact that any improvements made upon the harbor must be at their expense.

At is quite evident that the people are not in favor of harbor commission. The accorded us latterly at treatment Ottawa would turn any self-respecting citi-zen against a scheme that would remove the ownership and control of our most valuable heritage, and place our shipping at the mercy of such unfavorable and disobliging men. But this is not all. In addition to handing over the ownership and control of the harbor, we would be asked to pay four per cent. for all time upon whatever of their esteem for him. sum a lavish government was willing to

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Come, wake up !

Rev. Dr. McLEOD, the editor of the Reli gions Intelligencer, has some plain talk about a correspondence university in Chi-cago that is not unknown in St. John. We know of two professional gentlemen in the city who have obtained "degrees" from this

city who have obtained "degrees" from this institution. Under the caption of "A De-gree Mill" Dr. McLarop says: • • It offers to confer degrees of all kinds on the most favorable terms, the chief qualification in the person desiring a degree being his ability and willingness to pay the stipulated fees, which range from #25.00 up, according to what he wants. Of course the whole thing is bogus, and the degrees conferred are worth no more than the paper on which they are printed. The published statements of this "University" claim that it is the largest institution of the kind in the world, and that it has over fifty professors and twenty five courses of study. It is of the kind in twenty has courses of study. It is professors and twenty has courses of study. It is probably the largest fraud of the kind in the world. And yet on inquiry of the governor of Illinois it has been learned that, though a sham, it is really author-ized by the laws of the State. Its character may be understood when it is told that one of its directors is directors in the state of the state of the state of the state of the directory of the state of the state of the state of the state of the directory of the state of the

understood when it is told that one of its directors is a stove repairer, one a laborer, another a book keeper, and another a painter. It is simply a di-ploma mill, out of which the managers expect to make money because the fools are not all dead. No sell respecting man would allow himself to have any-thing to do with such a concern. Strangers appreciate little things that will help them to find their way about town. experienced by visitors in finding certain The loyalty of many citizens is being to pressed by their generosity. When a gentleman like Mr. FELLOWS, who has long away from St. John, does so streets. Cannot something be done to Mr. Director SMITH will lose nothing by either recommending the suggestion to the public works committee for adoption, or, if he has the power, to have the work

> There is an enterprising community at Carter's point, within three miles of Westfield railway station that gets but two mails a week. The summer visitors protest

against such an ancient custom, and the salmon fishers find it very inconvenient in regard to their correspondence. What the people say they require is the services of a daily mail carrier who will transport letters and papers from Westfield station. The request is worth favorable consideration.

The action of with reference to the charges preferred in last week's PRO-GRESS, against engineer MORRIS was as prompt as it was just. The fullest investigation will show that PROGRESS makes no serious charges that it is not prepared to prove. The fire department can get along very well without MR. MALCOLM MORRIS.

the pleasure of listening every Sunday to the rounded scholarly sentences of Dr. HOWARD SPRAGUE, and Rev. EDWIN EVANS comes to Centenary. The conference will not fool with Mr. GIBSON again.

The owner of a horse who can trot a mile in 2.30, or under, can make him valuable this summer. A glance at another column on this page will show what the maritime horsemen are about this season, and, as usual, St. John takes the lead.

cide who has the greater strength, endurance and skill. They will fight to a Are we not able to obtain money at as finish while all America watches the con-



TALK OF THE THEATRE.

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particularly suited to her temperament. Miss Hampton as Henriette was quite as uneven as Mr. Fwwcett; sometimes very good, sometimes nearer The profession are overcrowded but there is always room at the top. If you have ability you must succeed, is the wise-acre's daily cry. I often wonder if it ever occurs to them that in vory many cases mediocrity succeeds where actual merit fails. Of this the stage is a good example. Mrs. Laugtry's only passport to the histrionic temple was beauty and the friendship of England's heir apparent. No one urges that Mrs. James G. Blair, i. is possessed of talent but that she is the ill-treated and abandoned wife of the son of a great man. The bighest salaries and most conspicuous places in the cast are offered to bridge jumpers and base-ball lights, and now the latest applicant is Nima Van Zandt, the sweetheart of the Chicago anarchist, Augustus Spies. The ex-cuse is that the results are only financially, and not artistically, satisfactory, but it is forgotten that the former should always be the child of the latter. Unless this craze soon ceases you may expect to hear of some enterprising manager securing the services of the only and original Jack the Ripper and the qewardly assasin of Dr. Cronin, who will jointly star in the greatest blood and thunder drama of the age. * * * Mr. Hight's count was excellent; Mr. Bunny was too heavy in the build for Picard. Miss Hunter dressed and looked the countess, but was deficient when feeling was required. Mrs. Grame-Godard (this lady changed her name before my last could reach her) again tried a part far too strong for her capabilities. Mrs. Jamieson's Mother Frochard was not half venomous enough; she deprived Louise of several chances for good business, and had no sly wink or whistle of surprise, and in passing, why were some good lines left out of the last act?-"charity, chaity." "Oh you'll get charity," & "charity. Chaity." "Oh you'll get charity."

The weakest of the comedies from Daly's theatre, bearing the impress of the German mint, that I have yet seen, is *The Big Bonansa*. For genuine mirth it cannot compare with A Night Off or Nancy & Co. Nothing but the excellent stating of the company saved it from being unbearable. It has some touches of comedy, but they are like the vasis in the desert. Mr. Bunny, who was featured therein has done much better work in other peices.

The Lyons Muil is a drama of the old sch The Lyons Mult is a drama of the old school whose faults in construction are redeemed by its startling and effective situations. At first rive, the plot seems highly improbable, and so it would un-doubtedly be set down, if criminal jurispradence had not recorded the cases of Joseph Lesurques, the Frenchman, and Thomas Geddley, the English-man, which stand as monuments to the woeful mis-carriage of justice and in perpetual memory of the victims of a mistaken identity. The Lesurques, upon whose tragic take the play is founded, expi-ated on the gallows another's crime, but in the stage story, to borrow the words of its introduction, "the real culprit is discovered in time to allow dramatic real culprit is discovered in time to allow dram justice to be dealt to both innocent and guilty.'

I was more than satisfied with the I was more than satisfied with the manner in which it was presented on Thursday evening. As in the case of *The Two Orphans*, the scenery, cos-tume and stage setting were all that could be de-sired; and, for that matter, so were the performers, with the exception of the slight inherent defects in some of them, already pointed out by me in previous criticisms of their work. The realism of the first act was heightened by the introduction of the post-mail drawn by horses.

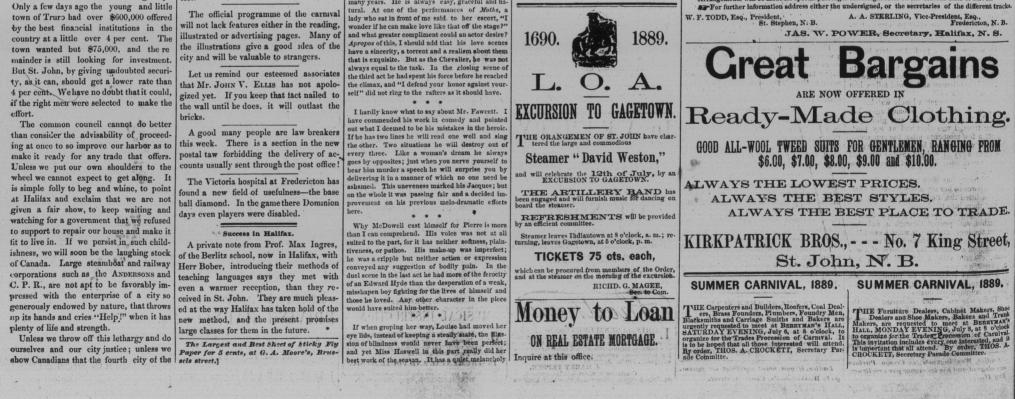
Mr. G. M. Cleveland, another of our amateurs made his bow on the professional stage in the char acter of Gaerneau. He dressed well, looked well had very little to say, and—sufficient for the day i the evil thereof. The critic and the public seldom agree. Each has standard of its own; the one dons spectacles to liscover what fule of art has been broken, the other discover what fule of art has been broken, the other looks with naked eye and fails to see the imperfec-tion if the ensemble but pleases. Should their opin-ions for once happen to harmonize, then expect something extraordinary, and you will find it in the case of TAE Too Orphans. The Lion and the Lamb aver, it is the greatest melo-drama ever written. The French Bouecicault, as the author is often styled out of compliment to , his prolidic peu, knew what success meant when he won their joint verdict and heard their unanimous approval. . . .

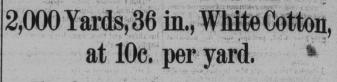
Among the lesser lights of the company, my attent tion has been attracted by the fine hits of characte work dong by Mr. Sterney.

For next week we are promised Guynne's Oath, by Nelson Wheateraft, and Dicken's David Copper field, under its stage and Little Emily.

Everybody knows what Peck's Bad Boy is, as the iterature out of which it is built has been household literature out of which it is built has been household reading for many years. No one goes to see it ex-pecting to witness a play constructed on dramatic lines, but rather to forget care and find amusement in its ancient jokes and absurd horse-play. Atkun-son's company is perhaps the best producing it on the roud-at least it is the only legitimate one. There are no stars in the cast; indeed none are

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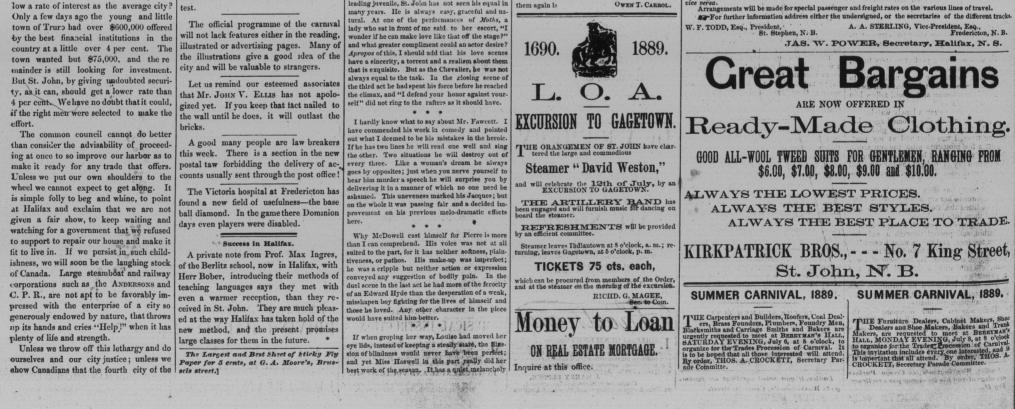
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I must confess that I was somewhat disappointed with its production at the Lansdowne. There was a scarcity of business and a lack of finish at once noticeable to any one who had seen it performed by Ciaxton, Vaders, Stevenson and Barton Hill. Un-derstand me: I do not say that it was not good, but that it might have been better. No member of the cast was bad, yet no one was really good—that is, took all out of his or her part that could be taken out of it. A well balanced company, beautiful and The two best developed professional ani-mals in the word, JOHN L. SULLIVAN tails and accessories well nigh perfect were its cide who has the greater strength

The more I see of Mr. Frawley the more I am impressed with the idea that he is the most accom-plished male artist in the company. Indeed, as a leading juvenile, St. John has not seen this equal in many years. He is always easy, graceful and na-tural. At one of the performances of Moths, a lady who sat in front of me said. to her escort, "I wonder if he can make love like that off the stage?" and who sreater compliance tould an actor desire?

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Those who have seen *Under the Gaslight* and *After Dark* will remember the similarity of the railroad scenes. The first named is the property of Augustus Daly, its author, the other of Webster and Brady, purchasers from Boucciault. A few weeks ago Mr. Daly applied to Judge Wallace, of the New York supreme court, for an injunction re-straining those gentlemen from infringing on his copyright. The judge, without touching on the merits of the case, dismissed the motion, because Mr. Daly's published title, *Under the Gaslight, a Drama of Life and Lore in these Times*, did not correspond with *Under the Gaslight, a Romantic Punorama of the Streets and Homes in New Yorks* the title fiel in the district office. The decision may be good law, but most people will say it is not justice. The-Long-Tan-Mou is the name of a romantic drama now being produced at the Windsor, N. Y. It is only necessary to explain that this high-sound-ing work is from the pen of Koong Ming, a descend-ant of Confucius. The first act commences at 7.13 p. m. and ends at 10 p. m. There is no report as to the length of the other acts. The performers are oriental, with unpronouncable names.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

has gone to Boston to enter as nurs of dr. Byrne, changests general hespital. Miles Byrne will be very mush missed, as able is a very bright and strukture girl, and has a large circle of friends, who, I am sure, will wish har every success in her new under-taking. doubt that the arrival of a man-of war auch towards enlyening onr people, own gay, short though their stay may a. H. M. S. Comus come in on Thurs-

week in St. Andrew's. Mrs. F. W. Hatheway and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Hatheway, who have been spending the past year in Victoria, B. C., returned home on

versity last month, is to study law with Solicitor General Pugsley, St. John. Miss Christina and Agnes Cameron are spending a few weeks at Kingselear. Miss Bessie Mitchell has gone to St. Stephen to visit Mrs. James Mitchell. Rev. Mr. Talbot and Mrs. Talbot, with their child-ren, are keeping house during the session of the synod. Mrs. Gordon has put her handsome residence, on the corner of St. Stephen and King streats and card aturday last. Miss Edith Burpee, who has been visiting her ister, Mrs. Carrathers, in Kingston, Ont., has rert, hirs Chirthnace, ied to St. John. In Misses, Sancton (New York) are the guests

ipman's Hill. Mr. A. J. Glazebrook, of the Bank of British orth America, arrived from Montreal on Satur y, spending Sunday and Monday in St. John. He s the guest of Dr. Murray McLaren, Carleton

alifax, where they int

Mr. Ha

 Honiton, Mo., to visit Mr. Miller's parents. They will be gone some weeks.
 Mr. Irving Logan, of St. John, spont a few days here, the guest of Mrs. James McNalley.
 Mr. Alfred Cilf, of Boston, is here, the guest of Mrs. George Cilf, King street.
 Mr. C. H. Beckwith, has been granted two weeks leave of absence, and will join his family, Friday, at Beaver Harbor. They have taken a house there for the summer. treet. Mr. Murray, of the Halifax Banking company, pent the ist of July among his old friends. Miss Twining (Halifax) was the guest of Mrs. Elder for a fow days this week. The Misses Nicholson left on Wednesday last for

for the summer. Edward Maunsell, son of Lt-Col. Maunsell, A. G., has passed his entrance examination to the Royal Milliary College, at Kingston. Mr. J. A. Vanwart, or Queenabury, returned yes-terday from a pleasant trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, left Saturday for their new home, in St. John, a number of friends accompanied them to the station to say nd that Mr. James Straton will shortly

amence building a handsome Queen Anne cot-e on the top of Jeffrey's Hill. Mr. Straton is to congratulated on having procured such a desir-

mod-bye. Mr. James Lemont, returned from Boston a fe John. Mrs. Charles McDonald is spending the summer in Bathurst. Mrs. John Burpee and family are also visiting the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Drury and Miss Gertrude Drury are expected home from England on Satur-der meaning.

Mr. James Lemont, returned from Boston a few days ago, where he has been for months past re-ceiving instructions in plano-taining and organ repairing. Minator Archie Randolph left home yesterday to spend his bolidays with this graddmann, Mrs. D. M. Reed, Riverside, Albert County. STELLA.

day morning. Mrs. T. B. Millidge has returned from her trip to Tallahassee, and is the guest of Mrs. Snider, Went-worth street. She varied her journey home by a delightful trip up the Hudson where she remained MONCTON

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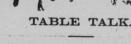
or some time. Mrs. T. S. Adams and family are spending the ammer at one of the pleasant resorts on the St. immer at one of the restored home from board-ohn river. Miss Alice Tack has returned home from board-ag school, having completed her studies. TERPSICHORE.

FREDERICTON. [PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton at the book-ore of W. T. H. Fenety and by James H. Haw-

urned home last Saturday from Toronto and ston. They were accompanied by Miss Nellis Holph, whose many friends are pleased to set. In ler house from school. Ars and Miss Eucker are have from Botton. the Canadian I yars the greats of Mr. and Mr. A.H. Rise dy. brother at Fradericton. Mrs. Estey intends visiting St. John and Halifax before settling down for the numer at "The Beaches." Mr. C. E. McPherenon eastern passener agent of the Canadian Frether was in Monston as Wednes. Ay.

THURLESS, SALUKDAY, JULY 6.

day. Mr. Crocker, inspector of steamboats, also passed through Moncton on Wednesday. Mra. Bliss, of Westmoriand, was in town on Thursday, visiting neg daughter, Mrs. John Mc. Sweeney. Mrs. J.H. Talbot left town on Monday for Fred-cristics, hist former home. Mrs. Talbot will (sped some weeks at the Celestial city, and will visit Systagfield surface return, finishing the summer at Shefine and returning to Moniton by the time the new meeter is mady for accumption. Targent is have an exceed this week, the death of SHOULDER CAPES; BEADED VISITES; SHOT SILK PARASOLS, Long Handles; STRIPED SILK and SATIN PARASOLS, Long Handles, BLACK MOIRE PARASOLS; JET SLEEVES for WRAPS; BLACK GROS GRAIN RIBBONS, Tape Edges; BLACK MOIRE RIBBONS; CREAM GROS GRAIN RIBBON, Tape Edge; FANCY RIBBONS. A La Sirene Corsets, White and Drab;



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day was celebrated by races JULY 3.—Dominion day was celebrated by races at the trotting park, and a match between two local base ball clubs. A large number of society people spent the day out of town, and the rest sat on their verandas, drank loed lemonade, and tried—but without any marked degree of success—to keep cool. Some few bold spirits went fishing, but I should imagine, if the fish had any sense at all, they were too warm and too lary to pay any attention to the most tempting fly ever made with hands. The Free Baptist congregation took advantage of the holiday to hold their Sunday-school picnic, and, being early in the field, pickéd up a number of worms, in the shape of shekels. They took the B, and M, train to Buctouche, and so many were glad of the opportunity of spending a day at the seaside that the party filled six cars, and the Sunday-school cleared \$100. worth your at-tention. Ask to see the 22½c. Damask TOWEL - 45 inches by 22.

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS. The Mag

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Mr. W. J. Stillman, the art critic, writes to the New York Evening Post that M. Hebert, director of the Academic Franresert, arector of the Academic Fran-caise at Rome, "one of the most thought-ful of modern French painters, and per-haps the best representative, still living of the great poetic French school of arts," says of Mr. Cole's engravings now appearing in the Century, that "he had never seeh such work on wood, and did not suppose wood-engraving to be capable of it." It is said that this series of pictures is being received with great interest in Italy, where are most of the originals which Mr. Cole has reproduced. All of his pictures are engraved directly from the originals, Mr. Cole doing his work in the galleries or churches in front of the paintings; and the great value of the series is in the absolutely faithful rendering which the engraver has given of the artists' work.

The poems in the July Century are by William Wilfred Campbell, Edith M. Thomas, Benjamin S. Parker, Thomas Nelson Page, John W. Chadwick, and in "Bric-a-Brac" by Julie M. Lippman, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Margaret Vandegrift, Walter Learned, G. Preston, George Birdseye. The "Topics of the Time" are "The Day of Independence," "The Summer lus and what it Testifies," and "Outdoor Sports." The "Open Letter" de-partment is particularly full in this number. Besides, Mr. Mabie's paper are several letters brought out by the Life of Lincoln, and others on "Industrial Education for the Negro," the "Secretary of Continental Congress," "Imperial Federation," "One Reason of the Inefficiency of Women's Work, "The Decline of the Editorial," "Confiscation No Remedy," and "General he had ever heard of the piously modern Sheridan and his Troops.'

Notes and Annou

issue next month a book of fantastic tales an excellent opinion of himself, to ask the by F. Blake Crofton, of Halifax. It is to be entitled The Hairbreadth Escapes of Major Mendaxe, and will be amply illustrated by Arthur Bennett, of New York. The price will be \$1.50 in the United

The publishers of The Century announce that back numbers of the magazine from | took up a knife and cut the rind off, and November, 1886, containing the instal- the dominue groaned inwardly. She was ments of the Lincoln history are now all in print and can be supplied to those who wish to complete their sets. Of several of ond damsel calmly ate her cheese, rind and these numbers 250,000 copies have been all, and thus destroyed her chances by printed.

poetess whose semi-humorous, semi-pathetic fantasies, originally contributed to Longmans' Magazine and Punch, were recently gathered into a volume called Dreams to Sell, has now written her first fixed. novel, Such is Life. It will be published Doe shortly by Longmans, Green & Co., both in London and New York.

Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons announce series of important works in American work is being done, and so much original she is helpless or capable, just notice how she uses the weapon with which art has interest taken at the present time. The provided her, for to the true woman the period embraced by the series comprises the entire history of the country, from the discovery of America to the end of South-she, swinging in the hammock, with the ern reconstruction after the civil war. The whole period, dividing itself naturally as it does into four "epochs," each comparatively rounded and complete in itself, will be treated in four volumes of a size and scope somewhat similar to those of the publishers' well-known series entitled an excellent paper cutter ready to her "Epochs of History," which contains at hand. present no volume relating to American

Present or volume relating to American bistory. Each epoch will be treated by a writer of eminence whose co-operation—led to solicit it by his special qualification for the individual work undertaken—the publish-ers have been fortunate enough to secure. The names of the authors and their respec-tive assignments to the several volumes will be immediately made public, though the statement may already be made that each is not only a recognized authority in American history, but a writer of acknow-ledged literary reputation as well. The enterprise itself has been long in prepara-tion, and in view of its advanced condition the publishers have decided to delay its announcement no longer.

IT IS A MORE NATURAL WEAPON THAN A BROOM.

THE USE OF HATRPINS. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

THAN A BROOM. The Hundred and One Uses Made of the Balingin-A few of them Booken of The Boord of the Second Bominte and its Moral -The Ladies will Arree About it. I wonder why the name of the man-or woman-who invented hairpins has been lost to posterity, like that of the architect of the Jay-famed (Cologue sathedral? I don't mean to compare the two for a mo-ment, for, beyond the fact that they were both endowed with genius to a rare extent, both endowed with genius to a rare extent, there is no similarity between them, except that they were benefactors to future gene-rations. But for the great brain which first conceived the idea of the hairpin, our wives, daughters and sweethearts would. to this day, be going about with their tresses either hanging down their backs, cropped close to their heads, or else tied

up with the ever-convenient, if not exactly stylish, shoe-lace. Did vou ever watch a woman wielding er chosen weapon, the hairpin? No!

Well, then, you never had any sisters, and you have missed one of the best characterstudies that feminine nature affords. Did you ever hear the story of the cannie Scotch dominie, who was about to choose a wife, and who could not decide which to select, from a family of three bonnie girls belonging to a friend of his? The don ninie was greatly disturbed in his mind over the matter. He liked the girls equally well, but he wanted to get the best one of the three, if he could only find out which was the best, for to outward semblance there was "not a pin to choose between them " His religious principles would not permit

compromise of "expectorating" upon a chip and tossing it up, instead of a coin. Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, will So he started out with a brave heart and

> momentous question, leaving it to chance which should be the fortunate maiden. Of course, he was invited to supper, and, still watching keenly for indications of super-ority among the young ladies, he stayed. There was cheese on the table, and each ot the young ladies took a piece. The first

the prettiest of the three, but it was an inshowing a careless and untidy nature. But Miss May Kendall, the young English the third carefully scraped her piece, and thereby won the prize, by showing cleanli-

ness, combined with economy. And ere the dominie left the house she was his promised bride, and the wedding day was

Does this seem a wide digression from the hairpin? Well, it really is not; for the argument comes in just here. It you are thinking of choosing a wife yourself, and are at all anxious to find out whether hairpin is all that the club of Hercules was she, swinging in the hammock, with the last new magazine, and finds the pages uncut, she does not climb down and go into the house to look for a paper knife, nor yet does she swear, as a man would under the circumstances : she serenely dislodges a hairpin from her nut-brown locks, and has

Perhaps you are out walking in the

Place. Perhaps you drop in to see your divinity, some summer morning, during the pre-serving season. She tells you she has a lot of cherries to stone, and if you don't mind she will do them while she talks to you. So she brings out a bowl ot the rosy fruit, and another bowl to stone them into; and you sit in the shade of the veranda and watch her take from her pocket a box of new hairpins, select a strong one, insert the stone, without even solling her fingers or destroying the shape of the cherry. You look on with respect, bordering on awe, and decide in your own mind that people may say what they like about the needle being the woman's tool, her natural implement of warfare is the hairpin. A few years ago, a sudden freak of fashion for close-cropped heads obscured the lustre of the hairpin for a time. Its usefulness was a thing of the past. It rusted in "innocuous desuetude," and blushed unseen in hidden recesses of buse woman who wanted to button her polor wike a clutch at her head, and then color with mortification at the mistake she had made. But that was a passing fancy, at today the hairpin stands unrivalled in the affections of its insittens, its lustre un-dimmed by its brief retirement from public favor, and its usefulness more pronounced. Perhaps you drop in to see your divinity, ome summer morning, during the pre-Children's hoods done up equal to new, at Ungar's Steam Laundry. GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

NAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND EIGHTH PAGES.] SUSSEX.

St. Andrew's: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Skinner and children (St. Joho) speut Sunday and Monday in town, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniel spent Monday in St. foln. Mr. Eatough is in Fredericton attending a meet

ng of the synod. Mr. Herbert White (Springfield) was in town

Dr. Hetherington (St. John) was in town on Mor Mr. Herbert Arnold, of the Bank of Nova Scoti Moncton,) spent Sunday and Monday in town. Miss May Arnold is the guest of Mrs. Gove, o

Miss Etta Willis (Petitcodiac) and Miss John

Mr. Harrison Kinnear (St. John) spent Sunda; nd Monday in town, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Kin

ear. Mrs. W. Broad (Moneton) is visiting her parent Ir. and Mrs. Nelson Arnold. Mr. W. Noble (St. John) was in town on Monday. Mr. Uvey Robertson, who has been spending his holidays at home, returned to Moneton yesterday. I am sorry to hear Mr. Joseph Lamb is seriously

Miss Edith Skinner (St. John) is the quest of Mrs W. A. Robertson. The rumor of a lawn tennis tournament among the players of Sussex has created considerable interest in the game. RONALD.

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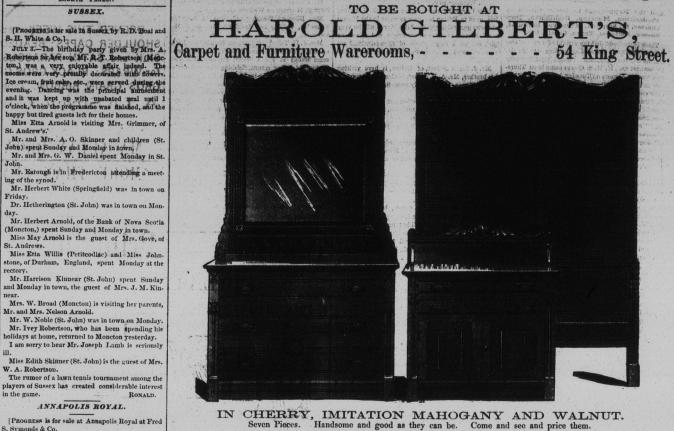
S. Symonds & Co. JULY 3rd.—Our Dominion day celebration which lasted two days, was a grand success. The town was gaily decorated with bunting and presented a most lively appearance. Crowds of people were in town on Monday, the 1st. The steamer *Exangeline* brought the cricket clubs of Yarmouth and Digby, also a large number of excursionists. The Yar-mouth club was accompanied by the Milton brass band, among whose unembers I noticed Mr. Arthur Horsfall, Ph. G. one of our Annapolis boys, but who is now doing business in Yarmouth. Soon after the arivals of train and steamers, was heard the sound of trumpets and drums, which heralded the coming of the polymorphians. This Indicrous procession was greeted with much laughter, as it was well got up. After parading the principal streets they disbanded at the A. G. Grounds, where a lively game of cricket was in progress be-tween the Yarmouth and Digby clubs, which re-sulted in a victory for Digby. The afternoon was enlivened by the strains of both Yarmouth and Annapolis bands. A tea was served to the cricketers in the rink, which was also occupied on one side by the children of the Episcopal Sunday school, who held a fancy sale and tea. An entertainment was given in the evening at the opera house by ofur annateur talent. It was largely attended, there not being seating capacity for all. Some parts of the entertainment was good, but we could not be enthusisatic over-the others. The singing of Mrs. William Malcolm and Miss Minnie Gates, was seprecially good; the instrumen-tal duett of the Misses Wood, and the "Quaker Courtship" between Mrs. Murce and Mr. R. A. Robinson, brought down the houses. The grammatic JULY 3rd .- Our Dominion day celebration whic

In mise cates, was especially good; the instrumen-tal duct of the Misses Wood, and the "Qaaker Courtship" between Mrs. Munroe and Mr. R. A. Robinson, brought down the house. The gymnastic feats of Mr. A. Bishop were well done. Taceday a match game of cricket was played be-tween the Yarmouth and Annapolis boys, in which Anapolis was victorious. The Milton band re-turned home in the aftermoon, and were accompanied to the steamer by the "Hillsdale," who hope to see them again at no distant time. The elite of Bridgetown, Granville and Annapolis assembled in the new opera house, Tuesday even-ing, to hear the gifted Mrs. Scott-Siddons. She was attired in a very handsome gown, with court train, corsage bouquet of water lilles, and diamonds sparkled on her neck and arms, and in her hair. Her reading was a rare treat to the people of An-napolis. It is a pity that we cannot oftener enjoy such talent. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the large and appreciative audience. Major Grant and family, of St. John, are a the "Hillisdale" for the summer.

"Hillsdale" for the summer. Mrs. Stokes, of England, is visiting her Miss DeBlois

Miss DoBlois. Miss Bessie Barr, of New York, is spending the summer at Annapolis. Mrs. William DeBlois had a few ot her friends, on Wednesday, to a 5 o'clock tea. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fullerton returned on Friday last, and were serenaded, as usual, by the band. Instead of the customary "V," they were presented with an "X" by Mr. Fullerton. They will reside for the present at the Ritchic house, until their new house is completed.

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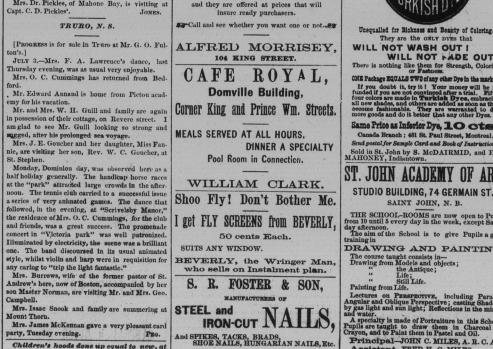
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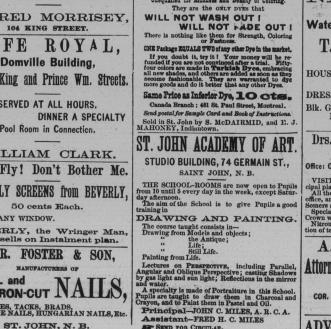
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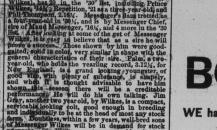
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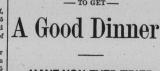
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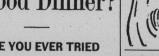
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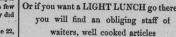
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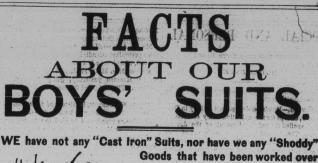








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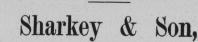
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for the Salvation and the Do spolled the quiet enjoyment of the day for The beautiful weather made out of door pular, and most of our p or wielded the tennis

the inferences. On Saturday a number of Dorchester young men chartered the steamer Arbutus, and stated for a trip to the shores of Nova Scotia, visiting Apple River, Iale of Holt, and other places along the coast. They were absent all day Sunday, and re-turned Monday morning. Among the number were, Messris J. H. Hickman, W. W. Weils, W. E. Lawrence, George F. Wallace, H. R. Emmerson, and S. Edgar Wilson, and there were about fifteen others.

Miss Phoebe Chandler, returned last week from

Muss Fnoebe Chandler, redrined has week from a long visit to St. John. Mrs. Thos. Keillor, paid a visit to St. John last week, accompanied by Miss Ethel Emmerson. Mr. T. A. Kinnear, barrister, of Sackville, was in Dorchester, on Thursday last, on legal lusiness. Mrs. Kerr returned last week from a short visit

Dr. J. F. Tced, paid a short visit to Moncton

last week. Lady Smith and Mrs. S. W. Chandler, returned last week from their trip to Nova Scotia, well pleased with the journey. I am sure that Cecil Gwynne was wrong last week, in reporting Lady Smith to be in Moneton, as she was at that time still enjoying

her visit to the Annapolis valley. Mr. G. N. C. Hawkins went to Halifax Domi nion day, returning to his work in the Merchant's

bank here, on Tuesday.
Miss F. S. Chandler, accompanied by Miss Phoebe Chandler, paid a short visit to Sackville, last Saturday.
Mr. E. V. Godfrey returned on Saturday from a business trip to St. John.
Mr. Joseph Hickman has been seriously unwell dwring the past week, but I am glad to hear that he is improving now.
Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman returned on Satur-day from a visit to Amberst.

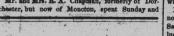
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Construction of Saturday. Miss Church, of Amherst, has been here visiting her brother, Dr. Church, and Mrs. Church. Mrs. H. A. Powell, of Sackville, was in Dorches-ter on Saturday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Forster, at the penitentiary.

at the penitentiary. I regret to have to report the serious illness of Mr-George M. Fairweather. His many friends hope to see him about once more in a week or two. Mrs. J. DeWolfe Spurr, of St. John, has been in Dorchester, visiting Mrs. H. R. Emmerson. She returned to her home on Monday. Mr. D. L./Hanington roterned on Saturday to spend"Bunday at home, after a long 'büsiness' visit to Fredericton and the North Shore. He left again on Monday to spend another week. in Fredericton, he being a delegate to the Church of England synod, which meets there this week.

which meets there this week. Rev. J. R. Campbell left on Monday to attend the synod at Fredericton. He will be in that city about ynod week, after which he intends taking a trip to Yar-nouth and other places in Nova Ecotia, for a week ursher. Mr. Wiggins, of Sackville, will hold a service in Mr. Campbell's church, on Sunday even-

B. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Chapman, formerly of Dor-bester, but now of Moncton, spent Sunday and





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ST. STEPHEN.

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ing properties, and is Ar. with a complete in a recursion of this home in Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Oulton returned on Mon day from a visit to Fredericton, where Mr. Oulton hasjbeen attending the teachers' convention. They leave in a few days for a long holiday trip to differ-ent parts of the province. Mr. J. W. Y. Smith roturned yesterday from his college work to rusticate in Dorchester for the sum-mer—or, at least, to make Dorchester his "bringing-up place"—after the many excursions that he will doubtless make to other places. He looks a little haggard after his hard winter's work, but the fresh breezes of Dorchester will doubtless soon bring back the roses to his check. Miss Cogswell and Miss Allison, of Sackville, were in Dorchester for a short visit on Monday. PANST. college, Windsor, to spend his vacation at his hom in Dorchester. entirely harmless to fabrics and hands.

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quin on Friday, to sail to St. Andrew's on their beautiful steam yacht Marguerite. Some 18 or 20 accepted their mvitation, and a jolly party left here at 11 o'clock in the morning, arriving at St. An-drew's about 1 o'clock. They were obliged to take rooms at the Argyle; the Algonquin hotel was then crowled. After luncheon they attended the recep-tion, and some hours later the ball. The following are the costumes worn at the ball by the ladies who went from Calais and St. Stephen: Mrs. W. F. Toddl : Terra cotta silk, over a terra

and the costumes with at the ball of the who is went from Calais and St. Stephen:
 Mrs. W. F. Todd! Terrs cotta silk, over a term octta and cream silk skirt; ornaments diamonds.
 Mrs. A. E. Niell: Crimson velvet, with pink pearl trimmings; ornaments, diamonds.
 Mrs. Husen Grimmer: Scalet chinese silk, trimmed with cream lace.
 Mrs. McCallough: Crimson satin, trimmed with pink; goid ornaments.
 Miss J. L. Thompson. or, diamond ornaments.
 Miss Margaret Todd: White silk gown, with natural flowers.
 Miss Jargaret Scalet bodice, old rose skirt; diamond ornaments.
 Mrs. Frank Todd: Elegant black brocade, with gold trimmings; diamond ornaments.
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gold trimmings; diamond ornaments. The gentlemen of the party were Messrs. W. F. Todd, J. T. Whitlock, Henry Todd, J. L. Thomp-son, Lewis Harris, Charles King, Col. A. E. Niell, Mayor Grimmer, Mayor McCullough (Calais), and W. A. Murchie, the president of the Algonquin ho-tel. The party remained all night, returning to St. Stephen at noon the next day. Mrs. Henry Todd and her daughter, Miss Maggie Todd, are registered at the Algonquin hotel for the summer.

Tranouters is nor save in St. Stephen at the books stores of C. H. Smith & Co. and G. S. Wall.] JULT Std.-Last Wednesday syening, Miss T. J. Smith gave a dancing party for the entertainment of Miss Jessie Fishwich, who has been visiting her for some weeks. The heautiful grounds surround-ing the house were prettily Lighted with Chinese landerns. Festoms of lights imag from the trees. To the passer by, it looked like a glimpse of fairy-land. The costumes of the young ladies were pretty and stylish. Miss Nellie Smith, the youthful hostess, wearing a cream colored silk, with black lace trim-mings. Miss Fishwick appearing in a black lace form. The following are some of the dresses worn. Miss McNichol, violet silk, trimmed with white miss McNichol, violet silk, trimmed with white mass of a dress reams. The graze dress. Miss Cora Algar, blue and white challe, trimmed with gale blue ribbon. Miss Marge U Todd, scariet bodide, white mull king. Miss Georgie Simpson, cream silk made in deric-torie style, and trimmed with blue. Miss Georgie Simpson, cream silk made in deric-torie style, and trimmed with blue. Miss Mary K. T. Todd, accompanied by Mr. Rev. Mr. Pineo, of St. George, was here for a few lays. He preached in the Baptist church on Sun-

days. He preached in the Baptist church on Sur day morning. Mr. M. Scovil, of St. John, made a brief visit t torie style, and trimmed with blue. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, drove to St. Andrews, and were registered at the Algonguin on Sunday and Monday.

town this week. Mrs. James G. Stevens entertains her friends this evening with a drive whist party.

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were registered us the returned from school, and Monday.
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Mr. J. P. Vroom, of St. John, is spending a few days with his cousin, Mr. W. F. Vroom.
Mr. Edward Price and his family, fpent last week, at Mr. Geo. Pinders sumfer cottage, at Oak Bay.
They returned home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs.
Pinder will now occupy it themselves, until Sep-tamber. JULY 2 .- The Algonquin may no

JULY 2.--The Algorquin may now be classed among the desirable summer hotels of the maritime provinces, and certainly takes front pibec samong them. And the universal opinion of the large party of prominent gentlemen who came from Montreal, Boston, Bangor, St. John, Fredericton, Calais, St. Stephen and Houlton to attend the opening, as guests of the Land company, pronounced the "Al-ggnquin" first class in every particular. The unre-mitting attention and courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Jones contributed largely to the pleasure of the guests. guests. The reception was an informal one from 4 until 6

Pinder will now occupy it themselves, until Sep-tember. Miss Jennie Wetmore has heerr given charge of the telegraph office, in the Algonquin hotel, at St. Andrews. Miss Hidgmay, of Boston, is spendidg some weeks with her cousin, Miss N. Marks. Hon. Geo. F. Hill has been saimon fishing in the northern part of the province. He returned on fasturday. He is looking well, having had good luck and fine sport. Miss Bessie Mitchel is spending a few days here, the guest of her cousin, Mon. James Mitchel. Thursday will be the "glorious fourth." Our neighbors across the river are making preparations for a jolly, noisy celebration, and we St. Biopheniter are quite willing to join in the fray and anjoy the fun of the day with them. The usual rage will oc-cur, and what is rather annuaing the horse races will be in the St. Stephen trotting park. A fair in the St. Croix hall, and firworks in the evening, are among the attractions. The reception was an informal one from 4 until 6. The ball was rather more largely attended, and as the music furnished by Robinson's orchestra was inspir-ing and good, the devotees of terpsichore had an en-joyable time. The ladies toilettes were exceedingly handsome. Mrs. W. F. Todd, St. Stephen: Terra cotta and iyory silk; diamonds. Mrs. F. H. Todd, St. Stephen: Black satin, old gold triaming; diamonds. Mrs. G. F. Baton, St. Stephen: White satin; dia-monds. monds. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, St. Stephen : Cardinal silk. Mrs. A. B. Nelll, Calais : Cardinal plush, pink pearl tarimmings; disamonds. Mrs. McCullough, Calais : Cardinal satin, lace trimmings; diamonds. Mrs. C. M. Gore, St. Andrews : Lilac satin, black lace overforess; diamonds. St. COIX many and Microfits in the evening, are among the structions. Col. A. E. Nell has been treating himself to a beautiful horse of a bright sorrel color and a strong, stylish appearance. The colonel is a fine looking man, with & commanding pressince, and never looks better flashwhen seaged behind a handbome horse. Mr. and Mrs. George Boardman have returned to Calais. They speet the winter in Florida and the spring months with some vestern friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stancliffe, of Montreal, are visiting their friend, Mrs. John Black.

Mrs. C. M. Gove, St. Andrews: Like satin, black lace overdress; diamonds. Miss Gove : Old rose silk, black lace overdress. And many other beautiful dresses I cannot re-member sufficiently well to describe. Among the guests were Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, the well-known authoress; Mr. T. A. Mackimon and Mr. W. S. Taylor, of the C. P. railway; Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley; Governor Burleigh and staff, of Maine; Hon. David McLellan, Mrs. Mc-Lellan

Marriena, Sars. John Black. Mr. W. F. Vroom and Miss Vroom arrived home on Saturday. They have been visiting in Windsor and several other towns in Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wentworth have returned to Providence, after a visit of some six or eight weeks is Calai. The Leaders.
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JULX 1.--Monday last, July 1, was spent in a quiet manner. The Rothesay boys played a game of base ball, at the village, with the Hamptons, the latter being the victors. They intended to play with the ung Hornets," but found that a number had left town. Flags were flying, and a large number of visitors came from the city.

of visitors are from the city. Rev. W. W. Brewer spent Sunday with Rev. E. Evans, and preached an eloquent sermon to a crowded house in the evening, in the Methodist church, at the station, his text being Isaian 45: 15. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fairweather are spending the summer at the village, the guests of Mrs. Col-well

Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Fred Peters are sojourning at the village for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James II. McAvity have arrived for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Vaughan, of St. John, is visiting Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Robertson, and her daughter Miss n are spending a few weeks

tion. Mrs. Thomas A. Peters is, I am sorry to hear, quite ill, and her friends are somewhat anxious

Miss findings A. Feders is, i and sorry to hear, quite ill, and her friends are somewhat anxious about her condition.
Mr. George E. Frost has opened a handsome drug store near the station, and thus supplied a long-felt want. Our late druggist, Dr. Macpherson has gone to Boston, but his family still remains.
Dr. J. Newton Smith's new building is rapidly nearing completion, and will be a creditable addition to our town.
Miss Agnes White, of St. John, paid a visit to Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes on Sunday.
Miss Mimie Travis, left on Thursday last for St. Stephen, to make a short visit to Rev. O. S. and Mrs. Jownham.
The Misses Carrie, of St. John, are visiting the sister, Mrs. George E. Frost.
Mr. Jarvis and Miss Jarvis spent Satarday at his beautiful summer house at Lakeside. dent in our harbor, whe members, Custa Daly, I rumor that an eleven in young ladies, and that practice in a few days. The cherries are ripe the market in large q influx of visitors" tha Mulcahev's" heart.

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Mr. Joseph Barnes, of Barnes & Murray, St. John, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes. Prof. J. Morley Tweedle has returned from Mount Allison, and is spending his holidays at the home o his parents, near the station. Mrs. A. A. Bartlett, of Charlottetown, spent a few days here visiting her husband's sisters. Miss Fannie Barnes is greatly missed from the choir of the Methodist church here, having accepted an invitation to the choir of Centenary church. The closing exercises of the public school taught by Mr. F. Whelpley and Miss Haggarity, took place on Friday last, and were well stiended/ parents and numerous visitors who offered prize-The children conducted themselves creditably, and the exercises were most interesting. Mr. Jas. A. Estey and family are located for the summer at Mr. J. D. M. Keators cool stone mansion at Nauwigewauk. JUL74.—There was a farewell gathering in the Methodist church last evening, at which Rev. Mr. Tuppet, was presented with a vert handsome photo-graph album. During the evening there were re-frostiments and music. Mrs. Judge Falmer is spending a short time here, the guest of her father Mr. Gilbert Bent. Mrs. Judge King and Miss Eaton, were the gnests of Mrs. H. D. McLeod, yesterday. DEGRY, N. S. risiting friends. Messrs. A. R. Dickey, J. Medley Townshen W. D. Main went on a fishing excursion this w Miss Nellie Pardy is visiting at Mrs. Nelson

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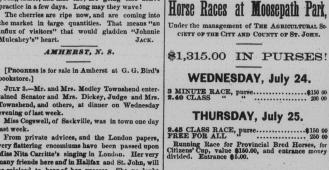
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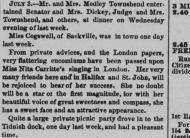
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Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Black, of Boston, are at pre-visiting their aunt, Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Symas has returned from Ontario, ace panied by her daughter, who has been at echool. Miss Nellie Moore is spending a few week Port Eigin, N. B. Mrs. Mosher left on Tuesday for Annapolis for Port Elgin, N. B. Mrs. Mosher left on Taesday for Annapolis for an extended visit, accompanied by Miss Moffat. Mrs. Thomas Dualap has returned from her trip to Kentrulle. - RICHIBUCTO.







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99 Hazen street U,U	Invitations are out for a dancing party at Mr. J	J. G. Stevens, Mrs. Henry Todd, Mr. J. T. Whit- lock and others finished a very enjoyable holiday.	is PROGRESS more appreciated than by its Digby	Fersy, who was the belle of the evening, dengated	the NATIONAL INCETTING ASSOCIATION, 6 which the above Society is a member. The running races will be governed by the rules of the American Jockey Club. Exterime money in the trotting races will be 19 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with a nomin- tion and 6 per cent. the evening before the race. Trotting races will be in harness, mile heats, bet
	F. Whitlock's, on Friday evening.	A man all a land a wory chijoyable honoray.	readers, and no doubt the unfortunate ones in your	I the audience by singing a number of solos in a most	The running races will be governed by the rake
	Dr. George P. McNichol is at home for a vacation	1 3F (1 3F 3F 3F 1 3F	city and elsewhere, who are not privileged to visit	creditable manner. The teachers of the Sunday-	Entrance money in the trotting races will be 10
WALTER HALL, King street	11 He has just finished a most successful medica	bert Clinch, and other officers of the camp. Mrs.	I as in our cool seaside village during the season,	school have every reason to feel proud of the way in which the children acquitted themselves. Be-	per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomina-
King street	course at Harvard, and is now taking a holiday to be ready for hard study during the winter.	HazenGrimmer, Miss Gove, Mr. and Miss Steven.	would be glad to be kept well posted in the doings	in which the children acquitted themselves. Re-	Trotting races will be in harness, mile heats, best
and a second a second a second a	Mrs. W. H. Todd, who devotes herself to good	son, Dr. and Mrs. Osburn, Miss Kelley, Miss Wash-	of their friends who are here. Already a few fami-	Mr. E. Pine returned from Boston last Friday.	3 in 6.
	works, took a party of children belonging to the		liar St. John faces are seen on our streets.	Mr. G. H. Miner, teacher of the advanced depart-	In all races five to enter and three to start. In all running races over-weights allowed if de-
MISS HATTIE UNGAR, 277 Union street 2,67	Band of Hope to Murchie's Basin, for a nichic on	The mist guests registered at the "Algonquin"	Mrs. Gen. Domville has been at Daley's for several	m which the control sequence themserves. Re- freshments were served during the evening. Mr. G. H. Miner, teacher of the advanced depart- ment, left for Hampton last Saturday, to spend his holidaya. Principal Harrison left for home this morning. Mr. Leish Sutherland, of St. John, is in town, the guest of Mr. Wm. Forber.	clared.
277 Union street ~; U	Thursday afternoon. The day was fine and all on	Here sais and man, and man, and	weeks past.	Principal Harrison left for home this morning.	Purses in trotting races will be divided 50 per cent
	joyed themselves, returning home in the gavest	Mrs. Clarence H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc- Intyre, Miss Marion McIntyre, of Houlton, Maine,	Mrs. John Cowan, with her daughters, the Misses Helen and Flossie, are guests of Mrs. A. H. Ellis.	guest of Mr. Wm. Forbes.	Three in trotting races will be divided 50 per cent to first, 35 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to thin and 10 per cent. to fourth. The cup in the Hunning race to be competed for under conditions imposed, which may be had ups application to the secretary. A hore distancing the field will receive first most
Man Marson and the cool and	spirits.	and to and antion according to, or acounton, maine,	Mr. J. Ambrose, of the Bank of Montreal, and	Miss Kerr, of Campbellion, is the guest of Mr. O. and Mrs. Smith, of Kingston. REGINA.	The cup in the Running race to be competed for
Miss Miller wins the \$20 prize.	Dominion day passed off very quietly, not even		Miss Grace Campbell, of St. John, are at Totten	and Mrs. Smith, of Kingston. REGINA.	application to the secretary.
	gun fired or the band playing in honor of the day.	BATHURST.	rectory.	BY THE TREACHEROUS SEA.	A horse distancing the field will receive first money
AVANTI 201	The Rose Standish, took an excursion to St. An- drews, for the benefit of the Howard Division.		Sister Katharine Margaret, of St. Margaret's	The state is a constant as second gas and the	Negotiations are being made to have United States
et a transfer to the shall be	Some 50 or 100 of the excursionists lost their pass	[PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith	sisterhood, Louisberg square, Boston, the daughter		horses admitted in bond to attend races.
HUNTER.	age home, and were forced to drive to St. Stephen	& Co's store,	of the Rev. Dr. Ambrose, is spending a few weeks	They met and loved in the usual way By the shores of the summer sea. She a banker's daughter of twas her own tale. While a merchant prince was he.	Negotiations are being made to have United Sinto horses admitted in bond to attend races. Entries close Wedneaday, July 17th, at 11 o'clock. P. M. and must be in spriing, addressed to the Secretary at his office, 63 Water street, and must distingly state the color, see and name of the home
HUNIER,	later in the evening.	Jury 9 The number of Gt Tedatte	vacation at her old home.	While a merchant prince was he.	Secretary at his office, 58 Water street, and must
· Summer Here -	Mr.C. N. Vroomis at Findencton, affending the	(which is in charge of the Sisters of the congrega-	Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robertson, of New York,		I entered.
TTA BETT MONT	Mr. C. N. Vroom is at Fridericton, attending the dioceaean much synod, which is in session there.	tion of Notre Dame) gave a musical solree in their	are the guests of Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. Geo. Lynch, Hawthorne villa.	And never, each vowed, had a flame like theirs Sprung up in the human heart. While the door of joy's future seemed hung with crape When the time came on to part.	Races called promptly each day at 2.15 o'clock.
HAMILTON,	Lady Tilley went to St. Andrews on Friday, to	academy hall, on Tuesday. The program con-	Mr. and Mrs. A. Digby Bonnell, of Brooklyn,	While the door of joy's future seemed hung with crape	ARTHUR M. MAGEE
	attend the opening of the Algonquin hotel.	sisting of vocal and instrumental selections, dialo.	New York, are at the Digby House. Every per-	when the time came on to part.	J. M. JOHNSON, Secretary. President.
0.37	Misses Florence and Emma Cullinen, who have	gues, etc., was heartily enjoyed by the large	son is glad to welcome Mrs. Bonnell, an old D igby	Behind the counter she proudly stood	The state of the s
& McKAY	Left been attending school at the convent of the Sacred Heart, have returned home for summer vacation.	audience present. It must, surely, he very gratify,	favorite, back again, if only for a season,	And her eves took a stony stare.	Commercial Buildings.
LI MORA	Rev. O. S. Newnham and the Rev. W. Campbell	ing to the good sisters who take so much trouble in	Ma and Man Warren of W. M.	And he asked to be shown some woollen socks At a quarter of so a pair.	a construction of the state of
and the first the state of the	are in Fredericton, attending the diocesean church	training the children, that their entertainment was such a complete success. The numerous friends of Mrs. Samuel Adams,	Mr. T. B. Fenwicks, also Mr. C. H. Louthwick, of	1、10、10年1月前的月前日、1月1日、1月1日日日、11日日日、11日日月1日、11日日	and the state of the second se
and the second second second second second	synod.	The more success.	Boston.	Forgetful how tender men's bosoms are, Her pride said : "Ignore him!" She does! She cut him as dead as a coffin nail	and and and a state of the second
and the second	Mrs. Goucher, accompanied by her daughter.	will be pleased to learn that the is would're manually	Mr. and Mrs. Lensdale, of New York, and Capt.	She cut him as dead as a coffin nail	
	Miss Goucher, and Miss Retty, are spending the	ing from her recent illness	Daisell, of the 2nd Dragoon Guards, London, Eng- land, are guests at the Myrtle House.	And he didn't know who she was.	NOW TOR THE URBAL HODE.
	summer months at the Bantist personage with her	Among the ladies who ment from to start	Mr. Plummer, of Houlton, Maine, is at Mrs.	-Philadelphia Times.	and the set of the set
in the second	son, the Rev. W. Goncher. The Misses Mand and annie Boness, two of our brightest young ladies, have been winning honors	the Dominion day celebration, at Newcastle, were	Short's, and is already making himself repular	SUMPLY AND AND THE STORE	and the stand of the second
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The Misses Mand and Annie Boness, two of our	Mrs. Jacob White, Misses Minnie O'Brien, Lanra	among the Digby young ladies.	SIKAWBEKKIESI	ALL ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE
and a state of the state of the	brightest young ladies, have been winning honors	Meahan, and S. F. Meahan.	Everyone is glad to see Mr. Hagar back. He is	- moit a pay the in all arread and for his in the	These parts have an arrest of the second states and
	and gold medals for proficiency in their studies at the convent of the Sacred Heart. They are now at	Mr. and Mrs. Ahier, of Shippagan, are in town	looked for now as surely as the summer itself. He	man out it making sait of storphymetry of a stant	entire in the side manufacture and and
and the second	home enjoying their holidays.	this week	is of course at Capt. de Balinhard's.	TT is in the interest of buyers to know	And the state of the state of the state
TOU ADDINGTON TOOD TOOD TOOD	Mrs. E. C. Gates who for some time has been th	Mr. B. Quigley, barrister, of Saint John, and Mr. Wm. Murray, barrister, of Campbellton, were	Mrs. P. W. Smith, of London, is spending the	the that the a game datates of bloom it begannin.	Goods are all sold uncap and Good !
BOOL HOT USEINANNI MEL	Mrs. E. C. Gates, who for some time has been ill with rheumatians is now able to drive about sown.	among the visitors in town this week.	summer months with her father Mr. Botsford Victs.	"Clifton Berry Box."	at a support of the Angle of the second of the second second
The second	Her numerous friends are glad to see her again.	Mr. Edward M. O'Brian is home for his man	The Digby A. A. club are turning all their atten-	"Clifton Berry Box,"	the state of the s
a three the second s	Mr. W. Burpee, of John McLean & Co., of Mont.	tion.	tion just now to cricket. The first eleven, under Capt. H. A. P. Smith, went to Annapolis on Domi-	MARKED WITH THE INVENTOR'S INITIALS.	Everything New and Fashionable in the
"alles" is a though the	real, was in town for a few days this week.	The Misses Burns and Miss Mollie White, have	nion day to participate in the cricket tournament		DEY GOODS LINE, at
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Martin Harris Harris	tations to the seception and ball given at the Algon-	A. Chipman Smith, of St. John, was in, town this	nents, the Yarmouth eleven. Seven wickets to	Boing Loni, M. Like Anners 2019 1080	
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this and the accompanying pages a "boom" edition of Fredericton, but no one can question the assertion that it illustrates in

a large degree the substantial progress of the capital of New Brunswick.

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ericton a slow town; they have looked

oo expensive, both in their construction

and operation, but still an inestimable

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It is not the intention of this brief and

incomplete introduction to note every step in the progressive march, but in a few

words the material evidences of advance may

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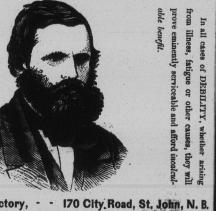
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ge and Mrs. Wednesday THURSDAY, July 25. town one da adon papers, passed upon a. Hervery St. John, will the no doubt for with her compass, she arance. ove in to the ad a pleasant Running Race for Provincial Bred Horses, for Citizens' Cup, value \$150.00, and entrance money divided. Entrance \$5.00.

SATURDAY, July 27. RUNNING RACES EXCLUSIVELY. d to Halifar and Race, ST. JOHN STAKES, value wn on Satur

For all Horses and Riders, one mile heats, best 2 in 3. Half-breds to carry weight for age; thorough-breds 10 Bs. extra. First, \$100; second, \$30; third, \$20. Entrance \$12.00. , so well and aritime pro-they have ard Race, PONY FLAT-value.

For Ponies 14.1 and under, one mile on the flat, top weight 161 ms.; 4 ms. allowed for each 34 inch under. Grenthemen Riders. First, \$55; second, \$10; third, \$5. Entrance \$5.00. wnshend and this week. Nelson's, in th Race, PROVINCIAL RACE-value.

For Horses bred in Maritime Provinces, one mile on the flat. First, \$60: second, \$15.00; third, \$5.00. Entrance \$6.00. at present ario, accom-t school. w weeks at oth Race, PONY HURDLE-value Handicap for Ponies 14.1 and under, one mile over 4 hurdles. Top weight 161 Bs. Winners of No. 3 to carry 7 Bs. extra. Gentlemen Riders. First, \$35; second \$15. Entrance \$5. apolis for an offat. rom her trip OSCAR.

CONSOLATION RACE, value. For ponies starting and not winning at this meet-ing, to carry weight for inches. Will be given is case any of the above races do not fill.

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will, in time, all run their trains across its A BANK OF THE PEOPLE. The active operation of the Northern & A FIRM AND SOLID FINANCIAL IN-STITUTION. Western railway, the construction of the railway bridge and the road through the

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this business, which engages the attention feature of the bank has been its rapid in-of some of the greatest minds of the cen-\$180,000, and a rest of \$95,000, in 1888. Coming to our own province, we find The secret of this was, that, besides care-

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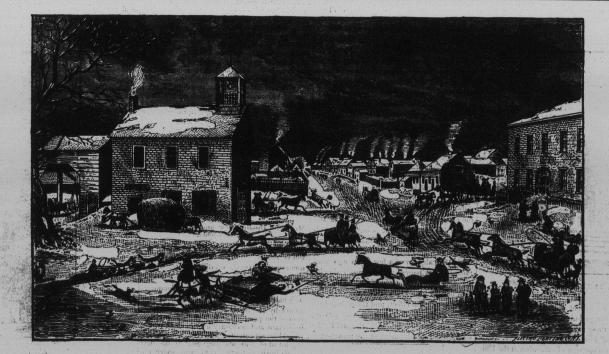
The active operation of the Normeria way, the construction of the STITUTION. Western railway, bridge and the road through the city, the start upon the St. John Valley route have all had one tendency, to make Fredericton the liveliest and most prosper-ous city in the province this summer. If any functional standing it may be supplied, in the fact that more buildings have been erected this summer in that thriving spot than in all St. John, Port-land and Carleton. It would be an easy matter to enumerate the manufactories and their prosperity, to in the 500 years that fithe bank has asviewed room after room, floor after floor and warehouse after warehouse, I thought of my rashness in trying to examine such a stock of goods in the latter half of a tore noon. My advice to any one who wishes to see the firm's whole stock is to rise early in the morning, take a lunch and spend the day in the establishment.

Such a business as that of the Messrs. Lemont is not the creation of a few years. Martin Lemont, the father of the present proprietors, started in the year 1844 in the Slason building, where the Sharkey block now stands. Both his place of business and residence fell a prey to the big fire of 1850. Opening again on Phœnix square the fire again in 1854 destroyed his house and store. Mr. Lemont then moved down town into Coy's block, but the devouring element was not yet satisfied and five years later he was again burned out. The present premises were then erected and have since been occupied by the firm of Lemont & Sons. In 1864 the back store was destroyed by the Grieve: fire, and again it fell a prey to the flames in February, 1874. Since the de-cease of their father in October, 1881, the usiness is carried on by William and Martin Lemont under the old style and firm. The main building is ot brick, 90 feet ong, 24 feet wide, three stories high, with cellar the whole size of the building, giving a floor space of 7,636 feet. In the rear is a large stock-room, two stories high, and across the street is the firm's furniture shop, where the bedroom sets, lounges, easy chairs, etc., are turned out complete. In

Before now strangers have termed free free and solve torm; they have looked through and around it, coming to the, per haps, jasty conclusion that, with few exceptions, the Celestials were a happy-ge easy, contented community, with lifter ambitinot acquire wealth, but solidly processive to do so. This is the first edition of the iscure east is to many instance event in the volume of business prime do solution and principal bolies of interest. Its object is simply to show by illustrations take so much pase that it is important is today. The first real in the avoy is the general success of the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whow are to react the business first at the progressive march has been steady and surve they had a not the city it and many of the ervy-day covering. The present health and safety of the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city and many of the ervy-day covering firms whom the city at the time they started their with the eity's. worthy of notice, the upholstering of which was done in the firm's own workshop. Descending the stairs to the second floor, I found a very valuable stock of furniture, embracing elegant parlor suits, in hair-cloth, repp, raw silk, brocatelle and other coverings. Among the bedroom sets were some nice samples of the firm's goods in black walnut, while a sight of the easy chairs made me (for the moment) lazy. On this floor are also stored the carpets, into which department the Messrs. Lemont are at present entering, the patterns shown being able to satisfy the most fastidious Another descent and the ground floor is reached on which is placed the enormous stock of crockeryware, among which are breakfast, dinner and tea sets in china and ivoryware besides commoner stone and delf sets of all patterns. Cutlery, tinware, woodenware, baskets, platerns. Cutlery, in-ware, woodenware, baskets, plated ware, oil-stoves, birdcages, dolls, etc., etc., help to fill up the numerous shelves. Among the special attractions, if any can be called special in such a stock, are some very handsome hanging and table lamps, a large number of individual cups and saucers of quaint designs and a splendid assortment of Bohemian vases. The stock of Christ-mas novelties is always most complete and to my mind it seemed as it kindly old Santa Claus might do worse than make the store of Lemont & Sons his headquarters. In the line of Indian goods the firm carries a large assortment of moccasins and snow shoes, which they sell wholesale and retail; among the Indian curiosities I might men-tion Mr. Wrn. Lemont who speak? the Millecte language fluently and is thus able to use their own tongue in trading with the makers of the Indian goods. In the cellar is stored the reserve stock, consisting prin-cipally of crockery. We have no much establishment in St. John as that of Messrs. Lemont, where the intending housekeeper can buy a complete household outfit even to the oil paintings and piano. There is hardly anything in common stock; in fast it would take less time to mention the things it has not than it would to mention the things it has not than it would to mention the things it has not then its sould to mention the things it has not then its sould to household the reality; it must be seen to be fully apprecisted. line of Indian goods the firm carries a large



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temperance St. Mary's Miss Viney 5, delighted los in a most he Sunday-of the way selves. Re-may define. Triday. med depart-to spend his soming. All trotting races will be governed by the rules of the NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION, of which the above Society is a member. The running races will be governed by the rules of the American Jocky Chub. Batterince money in the trotting races will be B for and b pir cent. the bave hor text, with nomina-tion and b pir cent. the bave hor text, with nomina-tion and b pir cent. the bave hor text, with nomina-tion and b pir cent. the bave hor text, bet 3 in 5.

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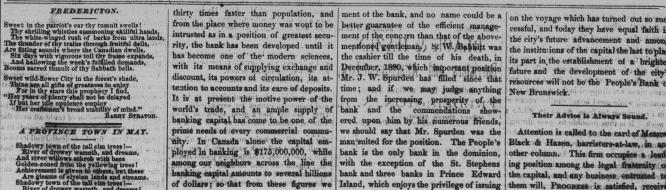
The greatest advance, however, made in and about the city has been in the direction of railways and bridges, the former bringing the city nearer every part of the province, and the latter closely connecting, in one instance, the city and what may be termed its suburbs, and in the other the eastern and western railway system of central New Brunswick.

The passenger bridge, which is shown spanning the St. John at a time when its vaters were highest, connects the city and

its sister town, St. Marys, thence to Gib-son, Marysville and the whole of eastern York county. Its completion did away with the time-honored and expensive ferries, and gave an impetus to business which the citizens were not slow to take

advantage of. The iron railway bridge, one of the longest structures of the kind in Canada,

was completed but a few months ago and no idea of its usetulness, of its effect upon nsiness and traffic can well be estima but a very good idea may be formed when it is considered that the main line of the Canadian Pacific, the New Brunswick roads, the Northern & Western, the St. John Val-ey and the Central and Temiscouta roads, QUEEN STREET FIFTY YEARS AGO.



thirty times faster than population, and from the place where money was wont to be intrusted as in a position of greatest secu-rity, the bank has been developed until it has become one of the modern sciences, with its means of supplying exchange and discount, its powers of circulation, its at tention to accounts and its care of deposits. It is at present the motive power of the world's trade, and an ample supply of banking capital has come to be one of the many suited for the position. The People's bank is the only bank in the dominion, with the exception of the st. Stephens banking capital amounts to several billions of dollars; so that from these figures we can gain some idea of the importance of

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The University of New Brunswick—Its Reg-ulations and the Rewards It Offers to Dili-gent Students—A Collegiate Education at Very Small Cost.

The Provincial University, beautifully situated as it is in the rear of the city, adds to the many notable features of the capital, while at the same time it lends a kind of intellectual grace to the community. It will be interesting to trace its progress during the 90 years of its existence, in which time, from an institution of a few scholars—a ray of light in the wilderness it has come to be the foremost institution of higher learning in the province, and today than ever, competent to meet the educational wants of this advancing age. During all this time it has ever adopted the University of New Brunswick is well enjoy the air in summer from the top of the

particular course of lectures. Women are admitted on the same terms as men, and the trial of co-education during the past two years has proved most Seven ladies attended last dents.

session, and there are several more to ma-triculate in the freshman class this fall, so session, and there are several more to mathat the sex has not been slow in taking laid and the inside of the building painter advantage of the chance for higher education. The four years course is a new feature, and remedies the one disadvantage which formerly existed in this college as floor to the ground floor, to the room used compared with its rivals in the maritime provinces. The last link in the chain of progression was the establishment of elective studies-a step which yields in importance to none, since the student is not the room which was a few years ago used forced to study anything for which his mind as library, but which has been more recentwith ever renewing youth remains stauncher | may not be fitted, and has time to apply | ly used as a lecture room, and the presence himself to congenial subjects. In the matter of medals and scholarships

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so that it presents a model appearance to the eye of the visitor. The president's lec ture room has been changed from the second as refectory in the days of residency, and lately used as a reading room and general conversation room for the students. The reading room is now on the second floor, in

of an open grate makes the room very cosy, while there is a chance for the students to

MRJ. DOUGLAS HAZEN, REGESTRAR OF THE UNIVERSITY. in Civic and Local Po

The Age of 28-An Eloquent and Earner Speaker-Some of the Events in His Bri Career. St. John people have an interest in the entleman portrayed below, Mayor J. Douglas Hazen, since he will in a few months up his residence among them.

He is a son of the late James K. Hazer of Oromocto, Sunbury county, and grand-son of Lieut. John Hazen of Her Majesty's 49th regiment, who was sheriff of the county for many years. On his mother's side he is a grandson of the late Hon. John A. Beckwith

Mayor Hazen was born at Oromocto. June 5, 1860. He received his education at the collegiate school and graduted from the university of New Brunswick in 1879. Choosing law as a profession he pursued

its study in the office of Messr. Wetmore & Winslow, one of the foremost legal firm

A REPRESENTATIVE MAN.

Mr. A. A. Sterling, Prominent in Business and in Civic Affairs. To one who has not visited Fredericton

for some years, the upper part of Queen street conveys a surprise, for he looks in rain for the old Brayley house, a landmark ing of drugs, which has grown from a phyof the town, and where he thinks the cara-sician's function into a profession by itself, vansery should be a noble pile of brick and from the sale of a few standard drugs, buildings meets his eye. These are the warehouses of Mr. A. A. Sterling, one of the largest wholesale flour and provision merchants in the garden city, who started store often carry with them either life or in a small retail way on Regent street in death, it is of the utmost importance that 1867 and after a most successful business they should be as pure as possible and as of fifteen years moved to Queen street to a the only guarantee of the purity of the store of Mrs. Robertson's below the pres-ent stand and started the wholesale trade. Increasing for the quadratic to deal only with In 1885, after the Brayley house was burned, Mr. Sterling erected his warehouse on the site of the hotel. The building has

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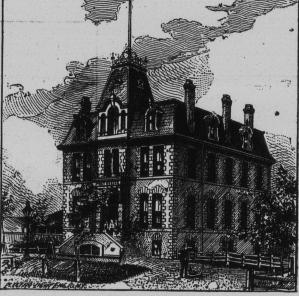
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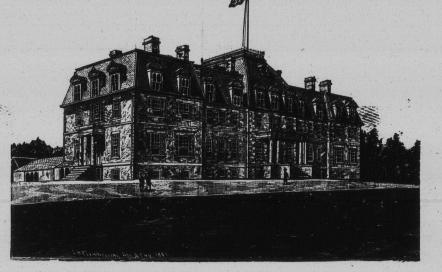
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

proved themselves superior. The college was first founded by provincial charter in 1800, but after a quarter of a century's troubled existence surrendered its charter, and in 1828 was in corporated by royal charter, under the name of King's college, which name it bore until the University of New Brunswick, and transferring to it all the lands and liabilities of King's college. By the act the senate the senior year for proficiency in mathe-was created and the professorship in matics. The St. Andrews society gives as theology abolished, while it was decreed a scholarship the annual interest of \$1,000 that the president in future should be a presented by them to the college, the conlayman. The college having thus become ditions attached being that the holder must purely secular, all the wrangling about it 1860 until 1885 the university continued in is of the annual value of \$100, is tenable the even tenor of its way, nothing of any for three years, and is given to those only consequence occurring to mar its increasing prosperity. Meanwhile, however, that character is good. These, with the microinflexible foe of the human race-Timewas telling on the president, Dr. Jack, and the junior year, the Montgomery-Campbell old age was numbing his faculties, until at prize for classics in the senior year, and the last he felt himself compelled to resign and prize in French complete the list of attrac-

old and tried until the new and strange subject chosen by the Lieutenant-Governor; | every day for the students, while in an adthe Alumni gold medal for the best Latin prose translation and a silver medal is given for proficiency in the science of the fresh man year. Besides the scholarship of \$60 and exemption from fees, tenable for two years, for each county, the province gives three scholarships of \$60 each ; one in th English language and literature and one in be of Scotch descent and qualified for matween the sects was at an end, and from triculation. The L. A. Wilmot scholarship who need pecuniary aid and whose mora scope given for competition in science in

joining room is the "study," a quiet retreat where the bookworm may examine his treasures in peace. The museum is also on the top floor and is well worthy of inspec-The large number of specimen tion. rocks, plants, insects and animals of different kinds there gathered reflects credit on 1859, when an act was passed establishing freshman year for proficiency in classics, Dr. Bailey, who has charge of the museum one in the junior year for proficiency in and who has been untiring in his efforts to add to the store. A few yards from the college at one end is the observatory, con taining a first-class telescope of considerable size, from the use of which the students gain much valuable information about the heavens. It should be added that the college is one of the chief meteorological stations in Canada, tri-hourly readings of the thermometer and barometer being taken, as well as the amount of rain and snowfall, the rate of speed of the wind and the time of sunshine each day. About 50 vards from the other end of the college is situated the gymnasium, which is fairly well equipped

when one compares the calendar of the pre-sent year with that of 1883 or 1884 the vast difference is most strikingly apparent. In the calendars themselves there is a marked contrast, the present one being active ume, containing much information and re-vealing the thoroughness of the course, while the calendar of a few years ago contains but few pages, with a much simpler and less extended curriculum. The infusion of new blood into the institution has had a wonderful effect, and the college having awakened from its long sleep, starts up,

MAYOR HAZEN

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in the city. In 1882 he became an attorney and one year later was called to the bar. Since that time he has been practicing in Fredericton, working rapidly to the front, until now, at the age of 28, he is a member of an enterprising and honorable legal firm, the registrar of the University of New Brunswick and mayor of the city. The beginning of Mr. Hazen's political career was unsuccessful, being defeated at a bye-election as a candidate in opposition to the present local administration. As a speaker, eloquent and convincing, he has few equals in the province. His civic career began some three years ago, when he was elected alderman. He held that position for three years and upon Mayor Fenety's retirement from civic life he became a can-didate for the chief magistrate's chair and didate for the chief magistrate's chair and was elected by a large majority.

ALWAYS IN GOOD HEALTH. When the Physician's Prescriptions are Filled at Wiley's.

Conspicuous among the drug establishnents of the Celestial city, is the house of Mr. John M. Wiley, a gentleman who has had great experience in the dispensing of drugs. Mr. Wiley commenced business some fifteen years ago in the stand which he at present occupies, and from that time he at present occupies, and from that time his trade has increased steadily. His store has a most advantageous location for trade, being situated about half way down Queen street in the centre of the business part of the city, and this, together with the neat and elegant appearance of the fittings make it the favorite resort of those in search of medicines

the other end of the college is situated the gymnasium, which is fairly well equipped as the minds of the students, are trained. It but remains to speak of the staff of in-structors at the University, and these it is not necessary to mention at any great length, for they are known through the province and the dominion as cultured and efficient instructors. Five in number, these gentlemen graduated at the great colleges of the world and their scholastic attain-ments are a sufficient guarantee for the training which the students attending the University receive. Mention has been made of the great changes which have been brought about at the University in the last three years, but when one compares the calendar of the pre-

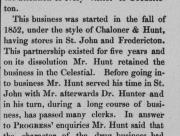
tectural beauty much might be said. That it is splendidly adapted for its purpose goes out saying, it having a capacity of from 2.000 to 3.000 barrels of flour besides the large stock of general groceries and fish. Mr. Sterling has also a separate storchouse for salt and molasses so that he is able to

handle an enormous stock of flour and has given the merchants of the capital great have dropped, and have gone into such advantages for pushing their wholesale distributing trade through the length and perfumery, as well as tobaccos and cigars,

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provisions. Since moving to these premises business has greatly increased and in common with other houses Mr. Sterling has enjoyed an ness, has passed many clerks. In answer unusually good summer's trade. The flour trade, however, has increased in a greater ratio than any other branch, owing princi- changed greatly, the volume being much pally to the fact that Fredericton does not larger than formerly, the profits not pronow rely on the St. John market as formerly, while the extension of the many railway lines



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ous vote of the senate, became gence and perseverance. The average cost of education at the Unipresident. Since the latter gentleman assumed control; many and sweeping have versity is a matter of great importance. for been the changes-the abolition of resiit comes down to a question of dollars and dency, the introduction of women, the cents to the ordinary man who wishes to change to the four years course, and the give his sons or daughters the chance of a costablishment of elective studies—all need-college education. And it is in this respect college education. And it is in this respect that the University of New Brunswick make ful change

Such has been the history of this institu- its great claim for popularity. In no coltion. Now, with regard to the students, and the inducements offered to these in the tain an education so economically. The way of medals, scholarships and prizes. tuition fees amount to only \$22 a year and even these are dropped in the case of a poor Besides the undergraduates who are

annually matriculated, and who undertake the whole course of study required for the in Fredericton for from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week. It is thus possible to pass through degree of A. B., there are three other es of students, viz., the special stucollege at a cost of \$500, and in the case of **Consets** who take up one- or more special **branches**; the partial, who, like the special **branches**; the partial, who, like the special branches; the partial, who, like the special be more than sufficient. And this is not a students, are matriculated, and who attend theoretical calculation, for there are boys two or more courses of lectures; and last-the occasional students, who] are ad-uating every year, whose college course has

fresh and fearless, to play its part in the educational development of the province.

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Mr. John Haslin's New and Elegant Stock

Every one who pays a visit to Fredericton is struck with the appearance of the numerous dry goods establishments, which are really a credit to the city, their show windows being adorned in a tasty manner well calculated to attract the notice of the well calculated to attract the notice of the passer-by and invite him to a closer inspec-tion of the premises. It is proper that so important and necessary a branch of trade should be represented by such an enterpris-ing lot of men as are engaged in the dry goods business there; men who spare no pains to make their stores both attractive and convenient for their customers. Among the firms engaged in the dry goods trade that of Mr. John Haslin occu-pies a foremost position, being a live con-cern, and although it has only been in exist-ence for three years, it has gained a fair share of the patronage of the Celestials, who are not slow to recognize business push and who seek the store where the best goods are sold at the lowest prices. Mr. Haslin has on hand a full line of dress goods for the autumn and winter

Mr. Haslin has on hand a full line of dress goods for the autumn and winter trade, and his selection of cloths in tweed and homespun cannot be surpassed in the city. Me has also a good stock of silks, the general depression of trade all over the general steck the store contains all the general depression of trade all over the small wares and nick nacks which are usually found in well equipped dry goods stores, and near afford to sell his goods as cheap or cheaper than any house in the city.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

isposition to expect long credit. The differ- few years, and is a special feature of the ent banks, as well, are very liberal in the establishment. A few years ago the goods treatment of their customers, so that the were bought direct from the big markets, financial part of a concern like that of Mr. Sterling is comparatively easy to manage. Mr. Sterling is president of the Fredericton the large cities of upper Canada. Park association, sheriff of the county of York and a representative citizen whose words concerning the state of trade must carry considerable weight. Dark days the

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A PIONEER IN TRADE. Now of such means of transportation, and the only convergences were the cance in summer and the sled in winter. Is George Hatt & Sons, the Largest Grocery in the City-An Ides of its Progress and a HONOREL CONTENDED TO A CONTENDE A

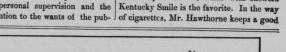
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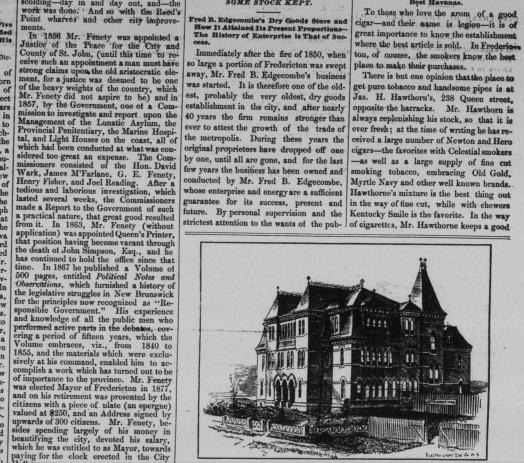
A Career of Honor and Usefulness-Five Years Mayor of His City, He Beautified and Improved It-Some Events in His Life.

LOVERS OF THE WEED - 1 AND THE COMPLETE AND HAND-SOME STOCK KEPT. Can Provide Themselves With Hawthorn's Best Havanas.

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Some STOCK KEPT.
 Fred B. Edgecombis's Dry Goods Store and How It Attained its Present Proportions The Historr of Enterprise is That of Suc-cess.
 Immediately after the fire of 1850, when so large a portion of Fredericton was swept away, Mr. Fred B. Edgecombe's business was started. It is therefore one of the old-establishment in the city, and after nearly 40 years the firm remains stronger than ever to attest the growth of the trade of the metropolis. During these years the







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THE HOTEL OF THE CITY.

SOMETHING OF THE QUEEN AND ITS POPULARITY.

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The Comfort of the Guest the Main Oh The Prices are Reasonable-First Class Livery in Connecton-The Improvements ly Made.

Queen Hotel! Queen Hotel! Queen Queen! Queen!

This is the cheery and hoarse salutation which greets the weary traveller at Freder-icton railway station. It never fails to attract attention and everyone who is bound to be thoroughly comfortable d ring his sojourn in the capital. And those who go for the first time will never say it is the last, for as soon as they wander that way again their autographs may be seen on the "Queen's" register. All this is as it should be, for the "Queen" is without doubt the best hotel in Fredericton and second to none in the maritime provinces.



Why this is so and how the public ar rived at this opinion are questions easy t answer.

PROGRESS might, if it were necessary spead of host Edwards' successes in con ducting hotels in St. John and elsewhere It is sufficient to observe that the valuable experience which he gained in those place has been turned to excellent account nt and entered into every improvement of which the "Oneen" can boast.

Let the writer interject at this point that no place in New Brunswick finds more pa tronage for a first-class hotel than Freder In winter the representatives of the icton. people and their protectors-the legislative ncil-some 60 persons, spend a month making and breaking laws. It is a very pleasant annual vacation with them. The It is a very get sufficient allowance to permit them to board at the best hotel, and they do so. And then the lawyers and the lobbyists and scores of others who have interests at stake, fill the hostlery from the ground to the attic and rain shekels into the pockets of the host.

To show that it pays to run a first class hotel in the capital-that there is sufficient custom the year round to warrant it-the sittings of the supreme court may be mentioned, as they attract a large number of the legal fraternity who remain weeks at a time.

A few years ago, fire broke out in this hotel and gained such headway that when the firemen departed they left the four brick walls standing and a heap of half burned and water soaked ruins inside. Mr. Edwards wasn't discouraged by this

but began the work of rebuilding and repair at once and the NEW QUEEN arose from the ruins of the old.

The hotel was renovated to meet the wants of the public and it has done Travellers soon learned of the changes, and the run assumed such pro-portions that an enlargement had to be nade. Still there was not room and a large addition and ell were built. At the present time it is a complete hostlery in every respect.

It would be a difficult matter to give any adequate idea of the interior-so much can which the guests be said of every room of which the guests have general use. You can proceed to their inspection by the ladies entrancewhich is one of the recent and well planned improvements, or by the main entrance through the spacious office. The "office" itself has as much comfort as an old-fashioned farm kitchen, with its open grate fire, high easy cane arm-chairs, and cosy arrangement of sofas and tables. The male guests vote it the most cheery place in the house, and PROGRESS agrees with them. But if you don't like chat and smoke and laughter, go across the hall and choose quieter company, and very prob-ably a literary one-in the gentlemen's parlor. This was fitted especially with this view, and half a dozen gentlemen seated around the large round table busily writing letters will convince you that it is just what was wanted.

horses and as handsome turnouts can be se ured as the city affords. Mr. Edwards knows a good horse when he sees one and prides himself upon keep-ing the best that can be had. His guests never think of going outside for a team while there is one in the "Queen" stable. In conclusion it may be said that while everything is of the best about the Queen the prices are reasonable. They are no "fancy" in any degree. To dwell upon the courtesy of so well known and popular a host is needless. Every employe is like him in this reseect-his sole aim is the comfort of the guest. NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

Very True of the Well Known House of

"Nothing succeeds like success," is an old maxim, and one which applies nicely to the dry goods establishment of Dever Bros. PROGRESS was attracted to their store by the tasty showing of the goods in their windows, and on entering found the same taste displayed in the arrangement of the stock, everything showing to the best ad-vantage. At present they have an immense stock of new goods open and ready for inspection, embracing new dress groods, cloths, flannels and wool goods. In the foreign goods they have a complete stock

BANDOLPH & SON'S WHOLE SALE ESTABLISHMENT.

One of the Finest Buildinhs in the Busi-ness Part of the City-Its Reputation is Provincial and its Customers Legion. There is no department of trade which gives such scope to the ability and busines capacity of the merchant capitalist as the wholesale handling of flour and provisions -the necessaries of life-and no line has grown so rapidly in New Branswick as this. Today the flour trade of the maritime provinces has assumed great proportions, and the people have fully awakened to the fact that the importance of the question of pro-visions cannot be underestimated, and the country continues to advance. Lumbering has been and is still an important factor in the country's progress, and it is that which lends importance to the establishment of large provision houses, which supply the lumbermen with their food.

In Fredericton, as in St. John, a large amount of capital, as well as a number of the brainy and energetic men-the backbone of the country-are in this important

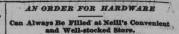
sive business the Messrs. Randolph are en abled to carry on. As has been said the structure is notable not only for its size, but for its architectural beauty as well, be-ing massively built of brick with brown stone window and door copings and surunted with a French mansard roof and ornamental iron railing, giving to the whole an artistic and finished appearance, which makes it no mean companion for the fine public buildings in the vicinity and causes it to be an ornament to Fredericton and one of which the citizens may well feel proud, evincing the good taste and substan-tial success of their townsmen. The interior of the building is simply yet elegantly

laid out, the offices on the ground floor be-ing airy and well lit, and divided from one high any and were negative investigation of the section of the lower and the whole of the upper stories are taxed to their utmost to contain the enormous stock of goods which the firm keep always on hand, every facility for rapid handling being employed to enable the firm to fill promptly their large and numerous orders. Mr. A. F. Randolph, the founder of the another by glass partitions. The rest of the lower and the whole of the upper stories are taxed to their utmost to contain the enormous stock of goods which the firm

THEY SELL IN BIG LOTS. A. F. RANDOLPH & SON'S WHOLE-SALE ESTABLISHMENT. Tiver, and at the same time affording easy access for teams. The building has five complete stories and is 60 feet square, so that one can have some idea of the exten-LISHMENT. A WELL-KNOWN DBY GOODS ESTAB LIS**HMENT**.

Mr. J. J. Weddall's-of the Business F Rushing Business Held by Integrity.

In the fierce contention for premacy between the dry goods merchants of the capital it has been their ambition to place before their customers the newest styles and latest novelties imported from the great centres of fashion of the old and new world. Perhaps the best known of these establishments is that owned by Mr. J. J. Weddall, whose attention to business and honest endeavors to suit the wants of each and every one of his numerous customers have made the establishment popu-lar through the country, and caused it to be the favorite haunt for those who come to



Can Always Be Filled at Neill's Convenient and Well-stocked Store. The leading hardware store in Frederic-ton is that 'of Mr. J. S. Neill, whose dil-gent attention to business has brought the firm to the foremost place in this important branch of trade. The business was started in 1848, so that it is one of the oldest houses of the city, having stood the brunt of business turmoil for full 40 years. In the line of general hardware might be noticed all grades—builders', manufactur-ers', mill owners and domestic—as well as edge tools of the best makes and the goods chiefly used by carriage makers and ma-chinists. A more complete stock of cutlery than adorns the shelves and show cases of this firm, it would be hard indeed to find, in which is included the goods of Joseph Rogers & Sons, Wade & Butcher and other of the chief manufacturers, while in the line of plated ware the firm excels itself. Outside of the hardware department pro-per is the large stock of or ton (bar, hoop and rod of all sizes) and steel, the firm making a specialty of these. The supply of sporting goods is superior to any in the city and at present the firm is doing a rush-ing trade in these. In the line of glass, cordage, putty, paints, paint oils, white leads and machine oils, nothing is wanting to make the assortment complete, and in all lines, indeed, Mr. Neill can supply goods at prices to suit every buyer. In

all lines, indeed, Mr. Neill can supply goods at prices to suit every buyer. In this establishment every class of buyers has been consulted and the large importations made by the firm and their splendid facil-ties for buying cause it to be known and patronized in the city and country as the cheapest place to buy the most reliable goods.

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Mr. Fowler's Handsome and Well-stocked Jewelry Store.

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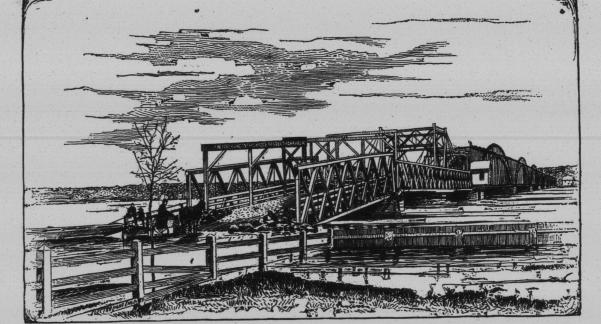
Mr. Fowler's Handsome and Well-stocked Jewelry Store.
No line of business is so well represented in the Celestial as the sale of the various riches our eye in every jewellry, store, ad-which make us wonder at the skill displayed in the conversion of the precious metals the conversion of the precious metals.
The leading representative there is Mr.
5. Order whose fine show room, stocked with solid and plated ware, jewelly, whe best makers, are the city's delight. The leading citizens, as well as the numer, wisitors who throng the garden city every summer, patronize Mr. Fowler, and all agree that here is the most reliable diassortment in the most exquisite de-signs. No one could desire a better pfies of one, presentation gifts or wedding pres-tors, the stock of plated ware in the shape of cake, card and fruit baskets, pitcher, wisetoes and scarf pins is suited to the stoches and clocks, this department watches as ad clocks, this department plate the hands of himself and a fing in the hands of himself and all repair.
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DON'T NEGLECT INSURANCE.

Mr. J. W. McCready Represents Two Go

Mr. J. W. McCready Represents Two Good Companies. The insurance company is now one of the most important monetary institutions of a city, its business being a combination of bank and insurance against risks. In no business has the ingenuity of man been so constantly applied, so that today insur-ance, covering more ground than ever, ex-tends into every department of human life, business and property, and confers greater benefits upon the people than other inst-tutions in the country. All our people have seen the ruin which has been brought about in a few hours by the devou-ing element, and from passing through sud conflagrations as the St. John fire of 1877 have come to look on the insurance com-pany in the light of a savings bank, run of the best plan, where the deposits are safe, and bring in a better rate of interest tha is offered by any other banking concern. Mr. J. W. McCready is a leading in surance agent in Fredericton, representing the mixed life and fire insurance com-

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FREDERICTON BRIDGE .-- Photographed at time of freshet

of silks, satins, plushes and velvets in every shade. In the accessories of female attire, Dever Bros. have a fine assortment of rib bons, laces, gloves and hosiery. Here is a good place for the housekeeper to buy her carpets, curtains, window poles, oil-cloths and linoleums, as well as her linens, cottons, prints and tickings.

Besides the large and carefully assorted stock of dry goods, Dever Bros. keep a nice line of plain and fancy astrachans and plush sealettes, the very thing for the cold weather. As all these goods are their own importations from the best markets, their customers may feel assured of getting the look to the future for the continuance of the patronage of their large class of customers, who may feel assured that all orders will receive their most careful attention. This house is run by business men on business principles, and merits the success which it has had in the past, and still

A PLACE OF INDUSTRY. There is Always a Rush at Estey's Saw

continues to have.

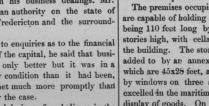
anxious to know something of the members. In 1855 Mr. A. F. Randolph, the senior store, which after a most successful exist-

right goods at the right price. This firm has had a good share of the people's cus-better fitted to lead the way than Mr. Ran-ing country. tom during the past, and they confidently dolph. In conversation, Mr. Randolph cent. larger than the sales of the preceding year, and so far the present year they have been about 40 per cent. larger than during Mr. Randolph is a firm believer in the

whose warehouses took the fancy of the rep- business and still its active manager, has dealing, and one which had gained a firm resentative of PROGRESS and made him been long conspicuous for sterling integrity footing in the patronage of city and country and uprightness of character in the every In 1855 Mr. A. F. Randolph, the senior member of the firm, started a retail grocery this good name which has helped the firm store, which after a most successful exist-ence of twelve years was closed, and a Mr. Randolph is well known throughout the wholesale grocery business opened in its stead. This business was continued in his own name till 1883, when he took his son into partnership under the present style. At the time Mr. Randolph opened his owes its establishment mainly to him, so wholesale store there was no other whole-sale house in Fredericton, so that he was well as from his business dealings. Mr. the pioneer in the trade, and as his constant- Randolph is an authority on the state of

In answer to enquiries as to the financia said that his business had increased steadily, more especially during the last few years. In 1887 the firm's sales were about 25 per more healthy condition than it had been,

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but year by year has been extending hi business until slowly but steadily it has surpassed the rival houses of the city in popularity and patronage. Mr. Weddall from the first assumed direct supervision over every part of the establishment, and by untiring energy and personal ability in the management of his store and in the buying of his goods he has brought his business to the foremost position it now occupies.

footing in the patronage of city and country buyers, Mr. Weddall has not been content

to rest on the laurels gained by another.

The premises occupied by Mr. Weddall are capable of holding an enormous stock, being 110 feet long by 28 feet wide, three stories high, with cellar the whole size of the building. The store proper has been added to by an annex, the dimensions of

A step to one side is the dining-room and here all the painter's and decorator's art has been brought. It is as handsome a dining salon as one will see in a month's

first-class livery stable where as good saw mills.

else

To those who like to hear the busy hum of machinery as indicative of business stir, a visit to the West End saw mills is most pleasant. Situated on the bank of the river at the west end of the town, as their name indicates, these mills keep that part of the city from any charge of drowsin

In the mill are two shingle machines and a rotary running the year round; electric light changes night into day and affords opportunity to run the mill after hours, to supply the ever-increasing trade. Every-thing about the premises gives evidence of enterprise in the proprietor. Hardwood, spruce, pine and hemlock lumber are kept always on hand, as well as a large supply of sawn cedar shingles, in different grades Mouldings of all kinds are kept in stock, and builders will find it to their advantage to give Mr. Estey a call before purchasing where. Besides supplying the local eral groceries. This firm have an advantage trade, Mr. Estey ships a large amount of deal to the English market, while the United States affords him a splendid field for his

travel. The same can be said of the ladies parlor, which, by the way, was recently ornamented and decorated with that much sought-after pacrusta work. Of the rooms nothing need be said. They are all roomy airy and homelike, and fitted with every convenience. The house is heated with hot water pipes—the most perfect system known and is as comfor-table as it can be. In connection with the hotel there is a first-class livery stable where as good



RAILWAY BRIDGE

the corresponding time of 1887. Their future greatness of the country, as is usual the corresponding time of 1607. Include stock consists of West India goods, teas, flour, meal, pork, fish and a stock of gene ments of success in his own character. has the ele flour, meal, pork, fish and a stock of gen

TO FREDERICTON IN SEPTEMBER. over the other wholesale merchants, as they

import their West India goods and teas direct, being the only house in Fredericton direct, being the only house in Fredericton which does so, although, as the genial mer-chant remarked, "No doubt the others will soon find it to their advantage to do so and soon direct importation will be not the ex-ception, but the rule." soon direct importation will be not the exception, but the rule."

ception, but the rule." The building as present occupied by the firm was erected by Mr. Randolph in 1878 and is one of the finest edifices, public or private, in Fredericton. Its position for shipping and receiving goods is most advan-tageous, having direct communication in tageous, having direct communication in tageous communication tageous, having direct communication in the rear with the wharfage on the St. John

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

complete direction, and prevent delay by

summoning clerks from one place to an-other in the store. The stock is divided into departments, the gents' furnishing and ladies' departments being in the annex, on account of the splendid lighting facilities, and the latter being under the superin tendence of ladies, which makes it much more pleasant for shoppers. Four electric lights make the store, after dark, as luminous as day, and no expense or trouble is spared to make it the most attractive store in Fredericton. The upper floors are taken up with the reserve stock, which duplicates the goods shown on the ground floor. Mr. Weddall makes a specialty of ladies'

ancy goods, underwear, etc., as well as of McCall's New York bazaar patterns and Briggs' transfer patterns. The stock embraces a house furnishing department, such as carpets, oilcloths, curtains, hed furnish-ings, and a department of English, Scotch and Canadian tweeds, woollens and cloth stuffs. Mention has already been made of the ladies' and gents' departments, where everything can be obtained to make either everything can be obtained to make either sex attractive. No shop windows in Fred-ericton equal those of Mr. Weddall's estab-lishment, and this, together with the fact that the gentleman is a liberal advertiser, makes his store the best known in the Celestial—and well it deserves to be, for it is one of the most attractive, convenient and commodious dry goods houses in the provinces.

ENTERPRISE AND PUSH.

The Watchword of Mr. Andrew Lottimer Boot and Shoe Establishment.

The Watchword of Mr. Andrew Lottimer Boot and Shoe Establishment. The would be unpardonable of, when is in the city's trade as the boot and sho husiness. The leading house in this lines how accupied by Miss Hayes at the boot and sho inter started business May 2, 1859, in the now occupied by Miss Hayes as a milling tore, and after a successful business of the city and has both the largest stack in the city and has both the largest stack in the city and has both the largest stack in the city and has both the largest stack in the city and has both the largest stack in the city and has both the stock, so that can be cited at the stock and shoe in the capital. The the ground floor of the establishme meets are not bothered with ascending as chastes. Up stairs is filled with restri-tock and is used as a wholesale warehows in the stock and shoes of all description butched boots and shoes of all description butched boots and shoes of all description butched boots and shoes in more sing, with the very shifts in the bar of boys in the everything in the line of boys in while everything in the line of boys in the stock and shoes is embraced in the chudes lumbermen's boots, more sing, with while everything in the line of boys in the first lines. Besisted shoes the stock is while everything in the line of boys in the first boots and shoes is embraced in the stock and shoes

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