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TWO EDITIONS DAILY. Don't Fail to Call on "Progress" when you Visit the Exhibition.

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A LITTLE AT VARIANCE

MR. MACKAY AND THE EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Mackay Can't Get in the Building and Proposes to Erect a Tent-How "Progress" Daily for Exhibition is Coming On-What it Will be Like.

Mr. Mackay and the exhibition associfore a jury. Both parties think they are right, and to listen to each of them in turn would bewilder the fairest minded person.

Mr. Mackay claims that he has been

planning for the exhibit since it first began to take shape, and that he was told by one in authority that he could have so much

fore to him when the directors decided to allow no tea exhibit in the building. They went further and in the prohibitory edict included dry good houses and grocers and all things not manufactured by the exhibitors. Mr. Mackay felt that after he had gone to such trouble and expense for decorations, etc., which had by this time arrived that such a decision was unjust and he threatens a suit at law for damages. The directors don't seem to scare very well, but that is a habit of incorporated bodies.

Another result is the establishment of a

rival show to the exhibition. As it will be a free show it will not lack crowds. Off-Mackay made arrangements with a Mon-treal concern for the largest tent to be had in Canada, measuring 100 by 30 feet which he proposes to erect on some suitable ground and run an opposition show. The directors laugh good humoredly at this enterprise and say that the bigger crowd comes to the city the better for the bigger

will find plenty of persons who will go in for very love of opposition and help him out to the finish.

Te this end he has 1000 Chinese lanterns and has arranged for other decorations that will make the interior of the tent a sight

Progress is rather inclined to think that the more shows the better. Every person who comes to town to see the exhibition will not stay away from it tent will be open to everyone they will be

In the meantime the exhibition is moving forward to a success. It does not seem possible at this date to be anything else. The entries are more numerous than was hoped for, and just as varied as possible. the employes of the exhibition are working with well directed energy.

Progress daily paper is making great strides and will be a feature of the exhibition. The majority of people have been thoroughly surprised to learn that a comthoroughly surprised to learn that a complete duplicate of the mew and costly uniforms.

The gaiety ceased. Scowls took the place of smiles and there was blank talk on blank street. A hasty resolve to discover the sanufacturers for the exhibit is even the case, however, and the exhibit is even house, and there was provided the same time they are aware that it is the case, however, and there was provided the same time they are aware that it is lost out out and counted. Nearly all of these, however, are in the possession of PROGRESS subscribers outside of the city, as the vote from outside places does not by any means represent the number of papers and there was provided the same time they are aware that it is lost out out and counted. Nearly all of these, however, are in the possession of PROGRESS subscribers outside of the city, as the vote from outside places does not by any means represent the number of papers and there was provided the same time they are aware that it is

stands, cases, imposing stones, and all in the doorway. His objections, remon necessary furniture of the printing office for a newspaper will be moved into Proor a newspaper will be moved into the control of th flect the daily life of the exhibition, and be

The success of the exhibition edition for September so far is more than assured.

The Japs began their fourth week Monpopluar show which has drawn from the ing. To make it even more interesting, Manager Somerby offers a prize worth \$85 to the best guesser. The particulars

What a New Agent Save.

Enclosed you will find post-office order for four dollars and fifty-six cents, in settlement of account. PROGRESS is a seller, and I want the extra copies ordered this

THE WAYS OF THE FAKIR

The Contortionist Departs and the "Singer" Goes it Alone.

Some weeks ago, two fakirs made their of two packing cases and the sides of a coa cart, on the Market square. They claimed that New Brunswick owed them a living and as they were badly in need of one at that time, their object in coming here was to make good the claim. It was a case of necessity. When the circus, with which they had been travelling, disbanded in Maine they were thrown on their own resources. One was a contortionist, and a and as they were badly in need of one at sources. One was a contortionist, and a very good performer, in shabby green tights and rusty spangles. The other was nothing in particular, but could sing such songs as the Sullivan and Kilrain fight loud enough to be heard at the police sta-

At each performance, after the contor in authority that he could have so much space in the building. Relying upon this assurance he says he went to work and spent his time and money preparing for an extensive and attractive exhibit. He had even contracted for the services of Orientals to make the show as natural as possible. able business in St. John, when they do not run their specialty to death.

The contortionist twisted himself once too often, and had to lay up for repairs. He ness on his own account. He sang on the Haymarket square and other places to ad-

give a concert in Portland near the polistation. But during the day he lent h assistance in using up what was left North End Scott act liquor, before selling began under the license law. He was ve successful in this; so much so that his vo was affected, and the concert had to l show—the exhibition.

Mr. Mackay will no doubt make this attractive. He is bound to make a show and as a singer, and in keeping out of the wa

WHO THREW THE WATER.

The Question That Appears to Puzzle Number of People.

One of the recent quiet jokes in circulation traces its origin back to the military dinner last week. They had a good time at that brilliant affair, and the guests were the exhibition will not stay away from it and from the very fact that he tMackay tent will be open to everyone they will be ing a pair of colonels, another high officer in the service, and a distinguished and worthy private citizen. They were recalling good times as they walked along Blank that Donovan had enough in reserve to bury a majority of three hundred very parted for the night, They chatted and laughed in lively fashion, perhaps with little thought that the evening was warm and that their fun might not lull other wakeful persons to the rest they were seeking. However it happened there was a hush, a sudden swish—swish and ough! a deluge from a third story window soaked through the new and costly uniforms.

that Donovan had enough in reserve to bury a majority of three hundred very deep indeed, and so he had, but Pushor's friends had more, and increased the 300 office every Saturday morning. They were up bright and early, with a foll realization of what was ahead of them, and they were bound to make the best of it. The majority of Progress newsboys are quick to see a chance of doubling their usual earnings, and make the best of it when it comes. They are not timid in street and stood on the corner ere they Every committee is doing its work in the right fashion, quietly and without fuss, and that their fun might not lull other wakeful

the new and costly uniforms.

The gaiety ceased. Scowls took the place nanufacturers for the exhibition. Such is the case, however, and the exhibit is even however, and the exhibit is even however, and there was music in that domicile produced by the hall gong until the faithful and frightened servitor appeared faithful and frightened servitor appeared.

In addition to the press and folder, the faithful and frightened servitor appeared worked like beavers. And they were province, and by New Brunswickers in richly rewarded.

When Trinity chimes struck five Saturas his resistance, and the quartette rushed

worth buying and reading.

This is Progress plan. The advertising space is, even at this early day, being rapidly spoken for, and the chances are others were called before the quizzical others were called before the quizzical others. Then there was confusion. Peaceful that the paper will be well filled with business announcements as well as reading

They have not found out yet-for cer-

They have an entertaining and good prospects for splendid meetings.

The Fredericton entries close on Monday,

The press of work occasioned by the count ing of the ballots in the base ball contest has forced Progress to abandon the idea of giving the winner of the newsdealer prize this week. The successful dealer will be announced next week.

All the New Novels at McArthur's Book-store, 80 King St.

With a Lead of over Nine Thousand.

OVER 47,000 VOTES CAST.

The Keen Contest between Two Newsdealers

SWELLED PUSHOR'S VOTE TO A

Pushor won! And by a large majority.

Over nine thousand votes say that he is the most popular ball player in St. John, and many of them tell a great deal more-

The polls closed Thursday at 4 o'clock, to Progress office. There were eleven of them, and the majority had as many ballots These two, however, were in hard luck. in them, and the majorny had as many bands in them as they could hold without raising the covers. The boxes presented a sight that was enough to make stronger men left town. The "Sweet Singer of St.

Andrews" stayed here, and started in busicounting began. It would have been a wonderful revelation to the score of people who called at the office late in the aftermiring audiences, the admiration running all the way from \$2 to \$6 a night. He in-

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always appears in Progress, although the their orders. ballots were counted every Thursday night.

that there was a good deal of speculation rally believed that the St. Johns plucky rally believed that the St. Johns plucky little backstop would win. This was mere speculation, however, as the friends of either man had but little reliable informativery. They presented a very imposing going, but there were many who believed that Donovan had enough in reserve to those set aside for the boys, was sold in ad-

ready and willing to take a hand in any

prize. These two boxes were a whole contest in themselves, but had they been on opposite sides in the vote for the most popular player, there might have been a different story to tell.

intest was ended

But Pushor ballots were in a large

PRINTING THE EDITION.

coming in all the week, and when the press contest, and as one dealer had no means of started at noon, Thursday, it was hard to learning what another was doing, or how tell when it would stop. There was a steady run until midnight, then another start on Friday morning, and when the forms were taken off for the last time the part of anybody to gain information the part of anybody to gain information

Tuesday night it was a very low water ing for. Like most business men in St. John, they are firm believers in advertising Progress' contemporaries

the voting contest.

out the papers began. Nearly all the out-side dealers had increased their orders, and Everybody was interested in it, and a number of them had ordered hundreds wanted the latest news. But the latest and hundreds, and were always adding to

When all the mail had been sent out, as to how it would end, but it was gene- more than its usual compliment awaiting the newsboys in the morning, and high tion as to what their opponents were doing.

Pushor's lead last week was looked upon as an indication of how the vote was and puzzled to know what was going to be done with them all. Every paper, outside of

When Trinity chimes struck five Saturin the Commercial Metropolis of the pro- day morning, there were a score of them vinces. It shows, further, that they are anxiously waiting for the office to open, and all brought more money than u live enterprise that gives evidence of the and "bought big." They could not get life and activity of the city, and the vote is the papers fast enough, and owing to the wide enough to make our people realize large numbers to be counted they had to that they are not "bounded on the North wait longer than usual. Then more came the North wait longer than usual. Then more came by Fort Howe road, and on the South by the Partridge Island fog whistle and bell had arrived first asserted their claim to buoy, on the East by the alms house and precedence in a very excited manner, even old penitentiary, and on the West by the lunatic asylum and Martello tower." St. laid aside for them were gone. But When the tellers began counting the there were papers in the office, the boys The Entries Close Monday.

The New Brunswick circuit races have good prospects for splendid meetings.

The Fredericton entries close on Monday, the 8th inst. The tracks are in splendid

The floor of Progress office was heaped thing to imagine. Happily it was not necessary. If it had been, it is probable that the announcement of the vote would have been postponed indefinitly.

How the Orders Came in and Kept the Press

It meant a great deal in Progress office. At times it seemed as though it ever. There was considerable speculation would never be printed. Orders had been as to who would come out ahead in this

High water mark was reached Saturday.

It was a great week in the history of the paper. But it was not only Progress that benefitted by the boom. Newsdealers, agents and newsboys all reaped a harvest, and at times the competition for the \$20 prize offered to the newsdealer selling the nost papers, was almost as keen as that in

Friday afternoon the work of sending

press. It was decided, however, to divide the boxes, and two tellers set to work in each room, one calling off the names and the other keeping tally. It was a long, tedious task, and some of the boxes seemed to resemble those possessed by magicians, inasmuch as no matter how opened than they were gone.

And they continued to go; with the received contained nothing but votes, and it was only by the post mark that any idea of where they came from could be obtained. Some, however, had remarks written on the ballots, which gave an inkney obliged to wait until later on in the day. magicians, inasmuch as no matter how many ballots were taken out, they were alwas full to the top. This was more especially the case with boxes from the stores of

almost exclusively, with thousands of Pushor ballots, and it was quite evident that there and it was quite evident that there are no Saturday half-holiday with towns written or the British Columbia ballots, and it was quite evident that there had been some hustling. It was undoubt-PROGRESS last week. The newsdealers had been some hustling. It was undoubtedly these boxes that gave Pushor his large majority; but they showed that there was another object in view—the newsdealer's last week. Ine newsdealers and newsboys would not allow it, and the many letters containing them were sent to many letters containing them were sent to abover's bell had ceased to ring, in order Pushor seems to be a great favorite with

popular player, there might have been a different story to tell.

Long before midnight, the tellers were seated in the midst of a sea of ballots, and there were still more in the boxes. With one short interval for refreshments, the four tellers had been steadily at work from half smaller quantities, but even then the sales ran up wonderfully. The newsboys were casily satisfied, when the demands of the St. Johns, from "the easily satisfied, when the demands of the They had counted 25,132 ballots, and the newsdealers were taken into consideration. There were always orders ahead and more coming all the time, and when the office feel in their old home. p with ballots. A recount was a horrible closed for the night every paper printed hing to imagine. Happily it was not had been sold and delivered. But there were still orders to be filled.

It was decided that after ten o'clock. Tuesday morning, no more orders for papers would be taken, as it was necessary for the printers to have the forms for making up this week's paper.

There had been considerable hustling going on among the newsdealers for the prize offered to the one selling the most papers, and as ten o'clock, Tuesday morn-24,000 copies of Progress had been printed, and sold.

The newsdealers are a wide awake lot, and saw that the advertisement they would receive was worth work-ing for. Like most business men in St. in working up trade and knew that they would get few opportunities like the pres-

Indeed in many quarters there was alm as much interest taken in the newsdealer's contest as in the vote. One was usually coupled with the other, and a remarkably large number of people seemed to be deep-ly interested in the book and newspaper

of them were on hand with more orders for

thousands of papers. It was a grand end-ing for the wonderful work they had done. The contest had been so close all along there were still high stacks of papers in the and the press had still a long run ahead of it—a run that lasted well on in the evening. Then the last ballot was printed.

By People Who Did Not Cut Them Out Soon Enough.

There was great scurrying for ballots in all quarters last Saturday, and many people who bought papers and laid them dov nd when they picked the paper up again, that the ballot had disappeared. In barber shops and such places, this was carried on to an unusual extent. And no-body seemed to know where the ballots

the ballot in it-except one, a "whiteside," which, in some unaccountable manner, got in among the edition. It came back to the ough the post with no remarks by

Complaints came to the office that the newsboys were selling papers with the bal
votes for Pushor. I think he is a good cather and so the stock Tuesday, and beat them 41 to 26. I send four votes for Pushor. I think he is a good cather and so the stock Tuesday, and beat them 41 to 26. I send four votes for Pushor. sorts of tricks played by them in this connection. It was alleged that they sold the ballots wholesale to people who did not want all the papers, and disposed of the mutilated copies at the regular price.

Papers delivered to subscribers, early in

the morning, were found to be minus the ballot, yet the carriers say they did not tamper with them.

Every effort was made to put a stop to this kind of work but it was fruitless. Keeping track of all copies of Progress that left the office Saturday was no easy

THE VOTE BY MAIL.

Ballots and Letters that Arrived During

All over the provinces and in many far away corners of the United States and Canada where New Brunswickers are reached by PROGRESS, the grertest interest was manifested in the contest. Every mail The Fredericton entries close on Monday, the 8th inst. The tracks are in splendid condition and some fast time may be looked for.

Off the names while the others tailled, it is weary the light before, and to be taken down and opened again, and were no sooner opened than they were gone.

And they continued to go; with the received containing votes, received contained nothing but votes, and brought heaps of letters containing votes, ally the case with boxes from the stores of two city newsdealers. They were filled, street.

They were filled, street.

Unibrellas Repaired; Duval, 242 Union | Long, Selected Chair Cane is Used in all Chair Scating by Duval, 242 Union street.

people who only see the games on paper, and the letters published today shows what a high opinion his friends outside the city

interesting reading; but few of them show St. John Boys in Missoula." Most of these exiles are subscribers to Progress, and are continually showing the interest they

The Contribution of the Exiles.

You will find enclosed draft on New York, for \$15.00 (fifteen dollars). With this amount you will buy copies of PROGRESS and sign ballots in favor of Frank White, if this number will give him the lead.

If it is not enough to place him ahead, and will give any other of the National or St. John B. B. Club members who are competing for the place of favorite in the rival teams of St. John the lead give it to the one you think has the best chance. In giving this your attention, you will be conferring a favor on old friends.

The ST. JOHN BOYS IN MESCRY.

THE ST. JOHN BOYS IN MISSOULA. Eighty for Pushor.

Kindly hand these over to the vote tellers and oblige ONE OF BILL'S FRIENDS. Amherst, Sept. 3.

A Moreton Admirer.

DEAR SIR: Enclosed find 5 ballots for Pushor,
om A Moncton Admirer.
Moncton, Sept. 3. They Arrived All Right.

MR. EDITOR: Please hand to tellers these 31 votes or Mr. Pushor; collected by his friends, the Kranks. Please publish receipt of votes so we will know they

From the Blueberry Paten.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: We enclosed balance of votes for Pushor, 25. Sorry you did not call for blueberries instead, we would have sent you for him millions of 'em. Wonder if he could catch a blueberry, anyway.

HAYSEED.

The Gamest Little Backstop.

DEAR SIR: Please find enclosed ten ballots (10) or Billy Pushor, the gamest little backstop in the cague.

K. W. J.

Moncton, Sept. 2.

Kindly place those few ballots to Billy's credit and oblige THE Boys.

The "Greatest Little Man." EDITOR PROGRESS: Enclosed you will find four ballots for Billy Pushor. I hope he will get them. He is without doubt the greatest little man in the league. Will try and send more. PROGRESS were very scarce.

GOOD DAY.

Fredericton, Aug. 24.

Better Luck Next Time. MR. EDITOR: Please give these (16) ballots for Villiam Donovan. Sorry, couldn't get more. Hampton, Sept. 2.

"The Man That Says Nothing." "The Man That Says Nothing."
DEAR SIR: Please find enclosed five votes for W. Pushor, the man that says nothing while playing ball, and I hope these ballots will put him ahead. Let us know through the paper that you received them.

SAM WINTERS.

Fredericton, Sept. 3. With His Best Wishes EDITOR PROGRESS: Please find enclosed six votes which you will please place to the credit of Billy Pushor, with best wishes that he may win the

The Brush Makers to the Front.

EDITOR PR GRESS: Please find enclosed 170 votes which please place to Wm. Pushor's credit; hoping Friday will see him away on top. From his ADMIRERS IN SIMMS & Co's BRUSH FACTORY. St. John, Sept. 2.

est all round player in the provinces. Houlton, Me., Sept. 3.

To Swell a Majority. To the Editor of Progress: Please drop those in the box for Billy Posbor and that they may, at least, put Billy three shead, is all the harm I wish him. Musquash, Sept. 4. F. S. C.

It Got Here in Time. EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Please place enclosed (two) votes to the credit of William Pashor and oblige, yours in a hurry.

Sept. 4.

FREDERICTON.

They Were Recorded. Enclosed find five votes for Wm. Donovan, which lease have recorded and oblige an Memrameook, Sept. 2. Admires.

He Stared it Out. MR. PROGRESS: Here are 28 votes and please cast them for Capt. Billy Donovan. And when defeat stared him in the face he did not desert his men. I

Amherst, Aug. 30. UMPIRE PICKERING & Co.

DEAR SIR: I enclose you herein a few votes for Wm. Donovan. Please pass them in. Memramecok, Sept. 2. J. P. Sherry.

Rough on Donovan.

EDITOR PROGRESS: Please add the enclosed ballot to the number for Billy Peahor. The diagraceful actions of Capt. Donovan at the last game (winessed by myself) has, I hope, lost him the \$50.

Fredericton, Aug. 30th.

R. J. F.

o. V. and Mrs. McInerney bellion to visit friends-of Newcastle, spent last week b Misses Ferguson. The Mrs. H. C. Han-rein town last Friday. od, of St. John, and Fred-tt Sunday in town. and Edward Lantalum, of Omeron State of MacLaren spent Saturday Charlottetown, is in town

"cry baby" nine, and will vote for the Shamrocks others, as they cannot vote for Pushor, will abstait from voting. Enclosed please find seven for Billy Donovan, a fine backstop, a great captain, a perfect gentleman.

John Malaney. eman. odstock, Sept. 1st.

Eleven from St. George. PUBLISHER OF PROGRESS: Kindly hand these otes to the tellers for Billy Donovan (11) and blige

A ST. GEORGE ADMIRER.

dige St. George, Sept. 1. "The Boy" in Fredericton

Entron Progress: Enclosed you will please find a few ballots for Billy Pushor. He is the boy here, and I hope will get the money he is so deserving of. Fredericton, Aug. 30.

They Were Counted, Sure. They Were Counted, Sure.

DEAR PROGRESS: Enclosed you will find six votes for Pushor, which you will please to register; also one for White. Please let me know through your columns if you received them all right.

Halifax, Aug. 29.

PUSHOR MAN.

Not Bad at All. DEAR SIR: I enclose thirty-six (36) ballots for Wm. Pushor. Not bad for our little town. Yours truly. H. M. truly, Weldford Station, Sept. 1.

Hampton Ballots for Donovan. EDITOR PROGRESS: You will please find enclosed 21 ballots for William Donovan, which you will please hand to the committee and oblige E. Gallagher.

Chestnuts!!! EDITOR PROGRESS: Enclosed please find a fe ballots to help Push-her along. Billy has no "off days that we know of.

J. M. McIntyre.

sex, Sept. 1. Every Little Helps.

PROGRESS: Enclosed please find three (3) votes for Billy Pushor, which I hope will help him to win that fifty.

L. E. T.

Yarmouth, Aug. 31.

The Most Votes Takes It. DEAR EDITOR: W. Pushor is the boy to get the \$50. Please hand these over to the committee, and oblige,

L. H. S. Derebester Sent 1

A St. John Girl in Brooklyn. MR. EDITOR: Will you kindly deposit these four votes for Captain William Donovan, and I do hope he gets there.

A ST. JOHN GIRL.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28.

This Man is Excited.

This Man is Excited.

Edition Prooriess: Please hand these three ballots over to Pushor. I wish it was thirty, be cause there is no one deserves them any more than he does. And before you have another such contest you want to get an agency in Boston for your paper. So let her go. Three cheers for Pushor! and three groans for them that get left.

REALDER. AREADER. Boston, Mass., Aug. 27

Very Brief, But Sufficient. to Donovan" (31 ballots), from ter, Sept. 4. A Dorchester Crank.

From Far Away Durango. From Far Away Durango.

Mr. Editor: Being a lover of base ball and having watched the many games between the St. Johns and Shamrocks for the last two seasons, which is columns of your paper, which I think PROGRESS In this or I would have votes, hoping that for him. But enclosed find three votes, hoping that they will reach you in time to cast them for Billy.

Durango, Colorado, Aug. 25.

A FRIEND.

The Reason he Voted.

The Keason ne Voted.

PROGRESS: Count these few votes for Billy
Pushor. Only four, but I hope they will help land
him on top of the other Billy at the finish. I don't
know that I should have seart them, but I did not
want to see Donovan carry off the fifty dollars after
the way he acted in the last St. John-Shamrock
game. I am afraid base ball in St. John died last
Thursday.

A READER OF PROGRESS.

Carllon Mr. AUS 262. Thursday. Caribou, Me., Aug. 23

An Admirer's Good Wishes.

EEITOR PROGRESS: Please tally the enclosed for Pushor. May he win the \$50, and when won, may he enjoy it, is the wish of D. L. (ONE OF HIS SUSSEX ADMIRERS).
Sussex, Sept. 1st.

Ballots Came With This.

Donovan Has Friends There, Too. EDITOR PROGRESS: Please accept five votes f Mr. Wm. Donovan, and oblige a reader and a mirer. CAMPBELLTON. Campbellton, Sept. 1st.

Brief and Ambiguous. Two more for "Billy."

mb to Come D sight. Halifax, Sept. 1st.

The Right Kind of Admirers. EDITOR PROGRESS: Be kind enough to hand to the tellers the enclosed 294 votes for Billy Pushor collected by his admirers in this place.

Later from Weldford. EDITOR PROGRESS: Three more for Mr. Pushor Weldford, Sept. 2.

A Yarmouth Man's Wish.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Enclosed please find a few ballots (11) for Wm. Pushor. I trust he will have over 1000 majority. Please hand these to the tellers or put in ballot box.

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 30.

Sending Them Along. EDITOR PROGRESS: Enclosed you will find for Billy Pushor some more votes (22), which you will please hand to tellers and much oblige Sackville, Sept. 3. G. S. Mc.

More From Hampton. MR. EDITOR: You will please find enclosed a small quantity of ballots for William Donovan which you will please hand to the committee and oblige Hampton, Sept. 3.

Hopes he Will Win It. DITOR PROGRESS: I enclose three ballots for hor. Hope he will win the \$50. J. SMITH.

K. D. C. is Guard

The Tellers Got Them.

"Margaret" Drops Into Poetry.

ts, four.

Only four, I really wish there were more, I send them to Paoganss for Pushor, And hope he Will win Through your paper the "tin," Just because he's a Yankee, That Pushor!

Invincible "Billy." DEAR EDITOR: Enclosed find ballots for the in incible "Billy" Pushor, as he is bound to win. Shediac, Sept. 1. F. H. GLASBY. Shediac, Sept. 1.

From A Fredericton Girl. TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Kindly deposit the enclosed for me (7) votes to be placed to the credit of Wm. Pushor with my best wishes that he may win.

A FREDERICTON GIRL. Fredericton, Sept. 2.

They are Always Needed. They are Always Needed.

Editor Progress: Plesse deposit the fourteen enclosed ballots to the credit of Mr. Wm. Pushor with my best regards and the wish that he may be so fat ahead that he will have no need of them.

Marysville, Sept. 2nd.

J. W. R.

Here's Your Letter. EDITOR PROGRESS: Put these down for Pushor, and give us account of them in next Progress.

Hope he will win. GIDEON HICKEY.

St. George, Sept. 2.

Digby's Contribution. FRIEND PROGRESS: Please place the enclose pallots to the credit of Billy Pushor.
Digby, Sept. 2. CONSTANT READER.

How his Feelings Ran. DEAR SIR: I enclose you three ballots to deposit to the credit of "Willie Pushor," I feel that he is the "Man for Galway." J. W. DYKEMAN.
St. George, Sept. 3.

From a Lady in Musquash. TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Enclosed please find six ballots in favor of Mr. Pushor. Wishing him every success. I remain
A LADY ADMIRER OF BASE BALL.

More Agencies Wanted.

All the Way from British Columbia.

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Dear Progress: Enclosed please find one ballot for Pushor. I am one of, I presume, the very few subscribers to Progress in British Columbia. Although a New Brunswicker I am not a native of St. John, and don't know any of the ball tossers. I choose my man as I like the name and consider it is emblematical of St. John as the "Pushor" of the maritime provinces, and will I hope soon take its place as the leading city of the dominion, and all N. B. sons who now live in B. C., the Garden of Canada, are proud of St. John. I enclose §1 to renew my subscription for Progress, as I cannot do without it. Hoping Mr. Pushor will push along and win the prize, truly yours,
Glacier Hotel, August 28. II. A. Perley.

All he Could Scrape Up.

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Editor Progress: Enclosed find 23 votes for William Pashor, the popular little B. B. player. I would like to see him get that \$50, as I know he deserves it. I would send more if I had them, but this is all I can scrape up.

W. H. M. this is all I can scrape up.

Moncton, Sept. 3. Later From Hampton.

MR. EDITOR: Enclosed you will please find cleven votes for which you will please credit Mr. William Donovan. Yours & Co. Hampton, Sept. 4.

The Last Vote. EDITOR PROGRESS: Find enclosed for William Pushor, the last vote in the city of Calais. Calais, Me., Sept. 3.

A Just Complaint.

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Mr. Editor: I enclose three ballots for William Pushor. I do not know the young man, neither do I take any interest in base ball. Being a constant reader of Phoorness from its first issue I felt a little annoved of being deprived of my paper on the 23 of. August, or having to take it in a mutilated form, as a certain party bought them all and cut the ballots out and then sent the papers around to be sold. Hand these three ballots to the tellers and oblige Woodstock, Sept. 3.

WOODSTOCKER.

THE CHEEKY STRANGER.

He Asked Questions of a Man on His Vacation.

self. I had earned the vacation and was on my way to a forgiving aunt—I call her room has been arranged by skillful fingers, forgiving because I have been tresp on her since I was in short clothes and she three hours. has had much to forgive-taking in the cool breezes from the deck of the Weston, when this sharp nasal voice said close to my ear, imply.

young man. I like your pants from their

Amusement had got the better of my tailor a good turn. So I told him I got mine from Scovil, Fraser & Co.; that they always gave me an elegant fit and hard bottom prices since they sold for cash.

He drew out his note book and began to right of the game; for instance, 8, 8.05, and they always gave me an elegant fit and hard bottom prices since they sold for cash.

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"What is the address again?"

and Germain streets, St. John, N. B." "They will do," said the stranger. beg your pardon for asking if you paid for your pants. Half of the young men I meet don't do it—somebody else does, though, for the tailor does not get stuck. I want ladies engagements to spend five minutes to go to the firm who make you pay for in conversation, and each writes the other's your own clothes only."

to Cure Dyspepsia and Indigeston, don't keep K. D. C.,

TO SPEND THE EVENING. | card. A NUMBER OF WAYS TO ENTERTAIN PEOPLE.

not believe in dancing or card playing, and objected to some of the old games, many of the older people look back at with so the bells are given by each gentleman to much pleasure now.

The question was a difficult one to ans-Progress has in that excellent exchange, Wide Awake, found the answer and gives them for their worth.

to prepare some simple, inexpensive article of fancy work, or a small gift which may "A Blind Auction" is another be purchased in a small country store, and which never fails to create great amuse let this be wrapped up carefully in a paper ment, and is not difficult to manage. parcel or box. The only other requisite of the game is a supply of rather strong cord of every possible description are collected, in long pieces. Several balls of cord or twine may doubtless be found at the village shapes. A few parcels are empty. Let store. Tie one of the prize packages the shape of the packages suggest nothing with regard to the contents; for example, secured a room which need not be opened a celluloid thimble from the village store until the entertainment begins, conceal the may be snugly bestowed in a bandbox parcel in some easily tound nook, perhaps Twenty-five beans are given to each membehind a picture or under the table, or underneath the chair seat, taking care to fasten it well in its place of hiding. Now, makes the best choice for an auctioneer, as your ball of cord slowly unrolls, wind it but the jolliest one that I ever saw was about chair legs, door knobs, to the chan- Methodist bishop in his 70th year, who delier, the tops of picture frames, to curtain happened to be staying at a little country cornices and lambrequins, anywhere at all, hotel by the sea, and who entered heartily but let it extend to all parts of the room into all the amusements provided for the and when the line is of good length, fasten the end to the door-knob, for convenience, judgment as to bidding, sometimes making until the others are arranged. If you have several colors of cord, so much the better. Treat each package, whether full or empty, in the same way. A half-dozen ladies will learns to husband his resources carefull arrange the cords together, and when you A bright auctioneer will add many en have prepared as many cords as you have invited guests, twining and intertwining them in every possible and impossible way the room will look like a labyrinth of strong cobwebs. Very great care must be taken to secure the cord to the package and to

tie or otherwise safely confine it in its hiding-place, otherwise your labor and the pleasure of your guests will be lost. When a number of cords, twenty five or thirty, we will say, have been arranged,

they may be kept together in a variety of ways until needed. The room may suggest the best arrangement for each hostess. each is, in turn, wound around a reel or large spool, or if all be wound together on one ball, they may be easily unrolled. When the door is opened for the guests, to each in turn is given the end of a cord, and he is directed to follow the line, winding as he goes, until he reaches the end. Whe twenty or thirty people are thus engaged in disentangling and uncrossing so many cords the room presents a lively appearance. Each is intent on finding his own prize, and all sorts of amusing mishaps occur. When a package is found, all the seekers are allowed to pause in their task to inspect it and congratulate the finder. A player who has finished his own cobweb. is at liberty to pick up any other which may have been dropped inadvertently. Rules are flexible and may be greatly "Where do you buy your pants, and do varied to suit the occasion and the the participants. Any one may intimate you pay for them or your neighbors?"
I was taking a holiday and enjoying myto the hostess to whom the cord leading

A Conversation Party is not such a formal affair as the name might seem to ballots which you will kindly place to the credit of Pushor and oblige

A FRIEND OF PUSHOR AND PROGRESS.
Chatham, Sept. 1.

DEAR PROGRESS: Here's success to Pushor to the extent of 314 ballots; from Fredericton, Sept. 1.

A Few Cranks.

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Where do you buy your pants, and do you pay for them or your neighbors?"

I was about to forget all about my Sunday school training, when I looked again at the stranger. He was bigger than I am and the river is deep, so I subsided, but I did not answer him. cards, etc., and two pretty prizes. If an oottoms to the waistband, color and fit in- equal number of gentlemen and ladies are bottoms to the waistband, color and nt included, and I thought perhaps you might tell me where you got them. I know we can get clothes cheaper here than in Boston and I guess I can smuggle an extra pair of an I guess I can smuggle an extra pair of the company is divided into two sections, one consisting of ladies the other of gentlemen. If there is a sufficient number of each, to the cards,

> 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, etc.; as "Scovil, Fraser & Co., corner of King many numbers being given as there are couples in the room.
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> When the cards and pencils have been passed in a be-ribboned or otherwise ornamented basket, the gentlemen, or those who are so designated, solicit from the

When the cards are filled, the hostess, watch in hand, takes her place at a small table at the head of the room, and The "Cobweb Party" is a Curious Mingling

The Conversation Party Cannot Fail to
Entertain—The Blind Auction Depends
Upon the Auctioneer. when she strikes the call-bell, each gentle

Some time ago one of the many questions sent to Progress inquired the best way to spend an evening. The writer did

The ladies are directed to bestow their token on the gentleman whose conversation the lady by whom he was most agreeably entertained. The lady who receives the The question was a difficult thick that wer off hand and was not. Since then greatest number of tokens is called the greatest number of tokens is called the procupers has in that excellent exchange, belle of the evening, and is awarded the ladies' prize; the fortunate gentleman also receives a prize. Of course the conclusion According to it there are a number of must be kept a secret until the conver According to it there are a number of new ways to spend an evening. The first is called a "Cobweb Party." To present this entertainment successfully requires some little expenditure of time on the part of the hostess, but she may easily find will-include the property of the company of the c ing aids at this season of leisure. Let her topic for conversation may be selected at first request a dozen or more of her friends the beginning of the game, or one may be

"A Blind Auction" is another game variety of small parcels containing articles company. Each spectator uses his own very shrewd bargains and again being As the supply of beans greatly deceived. is not replenished during the auction, one learns to husband his resources carefully.

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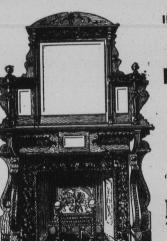
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WHEN LOVE IS AT ITS BEST. ired children go at candle light, glow in their young eyes quenched with the

sun,
Almost too languid now that play is done
To seek their father's knee, and say "Good night;"
So to our great Father out of sight,
When the brief gamut of the day is run
Defeats endured, and petty triumphs won,
We kneel, and listlessly His care invite.

Then with no sense of gain, no tender thrill, As when we leave the presence of a friend, No lingering content our souls to steep. But reckoning our gains and losses still, We turn the leaf upon the dull day's end, And, oariess, drift out to the sea of sleep.

Not such is prayer when love is at its best, And if our lagging soul do not outsoar The words we utter, though our chamber floor Be hallowed by our knees, 'twere vainly pressed, Nay, be each prayer with our soul's seal impresse And let us send no courier to heaven's door To speak our thanks, and further gifts implore, In any sort of mask or livery dressed.

Rather, as friends ait sometimes hand in-hand,
Nor mar with words the sweet speech of their eyes;
So in soft silence let us oft'ner bow,
Nor try with words to make God understand.
Longing is prayer; upon its wings we rise
To where the breath of heaven beats upon our brow'
—Congregationalist.

CHARITY THINKETH NO EVIL

Pretty Mrs. Blank had a very unpleasant experience in Bay Grove, N. J., and it was all due to a mistake.

When she moved herself and her baby and her pug, and other household goods to Jersey, along in the spring, the villagers seemed to be ready to take her to their arms and their hearts. They gave her teas, they showed her all the show sights of the neighborhood, they posted her on the proper church to attend and the proper people to know. They almost gave a dinner in her honor, and that is something that had not even been dreamed of since an unfortunate affair of several years back, when a heartless detective had appeared at a feast and had carried away with him one liwho for a brief month had all Bay Grove at his feet. It was the remembrance of that touching incident that made people hesitate, and by their hesitating Mrs. Blank lost the dinner.

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She was bright, her maid's caps were irreproachable, and what flirting she did was artistic enough to be a pleasure to look upon. But it was seldom that Mrs. Blank upon. But it was settom that Mrs. Dank was artistic in that way, and therefore she was popular with matrons and maids. The men liked her, too, and all went merry as a marriage bell for many a day and until somebody ill-naturedly asked a question. "Where is Mr. Blank and who is he?" conside this busybody.

As there is a reformatory in Elmira, this proved to be a very unfortunate response. Bay Grove posted itself on New York's penal institutions, and the next day three acquaintances of Mrs. Blank failed to see her on the street. Nobody called, and her name did not appear on the list of patronesses of a strawberry festival the village was pledged to make a glorious success. She attended the festivities and was greatly puzzled by her treatment. Everybody seemed to shun her except one young man who was popularly understood to have gone very wrong in a big wholesale store in the city. He had never paid her much attention before, but now he treated her like a friend and a sister.

'Finally there came another caller at the Blank cottage. She came up like one bent on business that is distasteful but must be done. She was, by the way, the person to whom the letter had been addressed.

"Five years ago I had a constant cough, night As there is a reformatory in Elmira, this

"Five years ago I had a constant cough, night invents, was greatly reduced in fiesh, and had been tiven up by my physicians. I began to take Ayer's herry Pectoral, and after using two bottles of this nedicine, was completely cured."—Anga A. Lewis, licard, N. Y.—Adot.

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men liked her, too, and all went mery as a marriage bell for many a day and untisomebody ill-naturedly asked a question.

"Where is Mr. Blank and who is he?" queried this busybody.

Nobody but Mrs. Blank could answer this, and she didn't volunteer any information on the subject. So gossip, having nothing to feed upon, grew rapidly, as is generally the way, and in a week Bay Grove began to believe that something must be very wrong somewhere. Now, it happened that Mrs. Blank had brought no letter of introduction to Bay Grove. This epistle had been hurriedly penned by a young woman about to take a flight to Europe, and, under the scrutiny of a female committee of investigation, it appeared to lack satisfactory details about the nominal head of the Blank fand brought and the satisfactory details about the nominal head of the Blank fast brought and the satisfactory details about the nominal head of the Blank fast brought and the satisfactory details about the nominal head of the Blank fast brought and the satisfactory details about the nominal head of the Blank fast brought and the satisfactory details about the nominal head of the Blank family.

"I do so hope you will like Mrs. B.," it ran. "She can see so little of her husband, you know, that it will be very dulf for her out there unless you look after her a bit. I think she frets over husband sometimes, but how can it be helped now? But then she has—"

And there the writer drifted into matters that were never intended for the public eye. When the letter was received the sentences about the husband had attracted no attention; but now, with suspicion resting in the moonlight, and any system of every writer drifted into matters that were never intended for the public eye. When the letter was received the sentences about the husband had attracted no attention; but now, with suspicion resting in the moonlight, and any system of every writer drifted into matters that were never intended for the public eye. When the letter was received the sentences about the husband ha

When Mrs. Blank joined the group in the vestibule after the service, the church thermometer hanging there dropped half a dozen degrees. Nobody quite cut her—the sermon had been really a good one—but the social atmosphere was full of little icicles. Mrs. Blank went home alone, wondering what was the matter.

The next day one of her closest friends called upon her. Just as the visitor was departing she indulged in a sort of spoken postscript, saving the important part of her business for the last, just as if she were writing a letter.

"How is Mr. Blank?" she queried.
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"Blank gave a shrick of delight, and threw herself into the newcomer's arms. The landlord looked disguested. He merely saw a young man in a slouch hat, no doubt the midnight visitor.

"If think you had better go as soon as you can, both of you," he said.
"Well, that's cool. I've pand the rent of this house and I mean to stay, especially as its suits my wife, or diduntil the neighbors went crazy." This was from the young

bors went crazy." This was from the young man.

The landlord looked dazed. "Your wife?" he said. "Why, then, you're her husband."

"Naturally," said the young man dryly."
"And now," he added, "what is all this to-do about anyway?"

He heard all about it in the next ten minutes, although it was a sadly disconnected story. Still, he got the gist of it pretty clearly. Then he addressed the landlord.
"Look here; you don't deserve an ex-

landlord.

"Look here; you don't deserve an explanation, but I'll give you one. My business is to see things and to write about them. I have been employed by a magazine to describe certain features of

prison life in New York. To see them I have had to study the prisons carefully, and it has taken six weeks of hard work. In that time I've had just time enough to spend one evening at home and then hurry back to work. And now I come down here for a rest and find that you people have gone mad and treated my wife disgracefully. Somebody is going to smart for this."

As a matter of fact, a good many persons did smart, but only mentally, and therefore they survived and were anxious to make amends, The landlord withdrew his demand and agreed to put in a new curb. Those who knew him say he suffered enough over this to atone for all he had done. Then came flocks of feminine visitors to the cottage, full of tears and explanations and contrition. The Blanks had determined to go away, but these good people wouldn't hear of it. They showered the cottagers with attentions, and then they did something that settled it that the Blanks would continue in Bay Grove. They played their trump card. They gave Mrs. Blank a dinner, and Mr. Blank's determination to depart gave way. He and his wite are the pride of Bay Grove now.—New York Times.

For Your Moulting Hens.

The time when hens shed their feathers is again at hand. It is a very exhausting process. Are you preparing to help them through this trying period? Eggs have not been so high for years at this season as now; they will be still higher. Hens rarely ever lay while moulting, then help them to get their new plumage quickly.

Many people get only five to six dozen eggs; in a year from a hen and lose money when they ought to get the law of the still higher. Hens rarely ever lay while moulting, then help them to get their new years and keep the hen no longer. You thus save two or three years' feed of the hen, which is no small item if you buy all the food. When a hen is in "condition," says a high poaltry authority, "she lays plenty of eggs." Therefore help her through the moulting, season, that alse may be in conjident to a yearly, as this fall and winter than ever before The elements needed by a hen at moulting, in addition to good food, is contained in Sheridan's Condition Powder to a very high degree. Thousands of people have proven it to be worth its weight in gold when hens are moulting. It keeps them in health, helps form the new plumage, and gets them in condition to lay early. A hen will not lay while moulting. But Condition Powder daily in extra one, they will get to laying much sooner and lay all winter; larger, better, and more vigorous eggs for hatching, than pullets. But don't keep them chird year: get all the eggs in two. Remember Sheridan's Powder is not a egg-food; you can raise on interested, I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., on receipt of address and stamp for reply, will seed a representation of powder, powder now, will get the hens in good laying condition Powder now, will get the hens in good laying condition Powder now, will get the hens in good laying condition Powder now, will get the hens in good laying condition Powder. For 50 cents they will see to the large gold premiums to be offered later by the same firm: who are the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder

"My dear," she said, without parley, "where is your husband?"
"Why, he has gone to Sing Sing," replied the hostess, wondering at her caller's manner. She was still more surprised at what she heard next.

"When I was a girl we were taught to be truthful above all things. You are younger than I, and perhaps times have changed; but I prefer that my daughter should not meet you after this."

And then she swept away, full of dignity, to lay before Bay Grove the problem how any one man, no matter how wicked he might be, could be in Auburn. Elimira and Sing Sing within a month. As for Mrs. Blank she was very indignant, and then she wept, and then she was indignant again. Then she wrote a letter.

The letter brought an answer in the shape of a young man in a slouch hat, who came down by a late train and went directly to the Blank cottage. He sat with Mrs. Blank to the piazza, and they taked earnestly for a long time. It was nearly midnight when the conference ended. Then the young man started for the gate. Mrs. Blank followed him, and they stood talking together by the posts for two or three minutes. It was a beautiful clear moonlight night, and anybody in the neighborhood could have seen the young man kiss Mrs. Blank when he went away. He caught a very late train for the city. Now, nobody in Bay Grove would willingly play the eavesdropper or the spy. That goes without saying. But, as a matter of fatc, several pairs of eyes saw the parting in the moonlight, and as smany pair of ears heard the man say: "Well, dear, I'll be down here in a week, and then it won't matter what these people say or do."

A pretty woman, with a husband in three jails in a month and a mysterious midnight visitor! Bay Grove was candalized. There could be no doubt after that that nobody in the willage knew the offender. She seemed to have gained invisibility. Nobody saw her when she went tout; at least, nobody gave any sign of seeing her. Even the scapegrace gave her up—which meant agreat deal, for he believed that he add the search of the countr

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IT IS TIME TO UNITE.

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it without any fuss. They did not spend their time and tax their brains calculating how much money it would take to the spend the spending the spend The citizens of the Garden County Centre how much money it would take to bring so many people and then permit their imagination to run-wild over the anticipated

that the street parade in Woodstock was the finest of its kind that He went further when he said that he would have been proud to drive any one of the station for Paradise Row, recently, and, near the Mission Church, a young man be able to call it his own, to know that it represented the work of his hands and the about two years old, in his arms. As we

There is a prevalent belief—perhaps superstition would be a better word—that insured against accident in the Travelers Insurance Company cannot be injured. There are a good many people who would gladly pay the premium for such an effective charm. There is no reason why they should not have it for Mr. T. B. Robinson, the agent, will be happy to be happy to

HOW SHALL WE SING IN CHURCH.

Will the Congregation do it or the Members of a Choir.

There are many different opinions upon singing in the church. Some think the congregation should do the singing and that there should be no choir. Others prefer to hire good talent "to praise God for them," while some combine the unpaid voluntary choir with congregational singing. St. John has advocates of all these forms of church singing and at times there is much discussion about the advantage of one system over another.

Talmage talks of choir singing in his onthly chats in the Journal in the following tashion:

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My chief objection to cliurch choir singing is that I am a firm believer in a congregation doing the singing. To me a singing church is always a triumphant church. If a congregation is silent during the exercise, or partially silent, it is the silence of death. If when the hyam is given out you hear the faint hum of hear and there a father and mother in Israel, while the vast majority are silent, that minister of Christ who is presiding needs to have a very strong constitution if he does not get the chills. He needs not only the grace of God, but nerves like whalebones. It is a constant source of amazement to me how some people with voice enough to discharge all their duties in the world, when they come into the house of God have no voice to discharge their daty of singing. I really believe that if all our churches would rise up and sing as they ought to sing, that where we have a hundred souls brought into the kingdom of Christ there would be a thousand.

As for my own church, we resolved some time ago

on What Track Will He Use It.

Friends of Mr. John McCoy assembled at the Barker House on Thursday evening, and through their spokesman, Mr. E. II. Allen, presented him with a handsome whip valued at \$50 The gift has an ivory handle and solid gold mountings, and is very handsome.—Fredericton Globe.

Ho, Lennie! To the Rescue WHAT WOODSTOCK HAS DONE.

We have spoken so frequently of the zzle of summer carnivals that the word

A raise is reported in the price of flour, owing to the shortage of the wheat crop. Cream and butter is on the raise.— I armouth Light.

CHATS WITH CORRESPONDNETS.

C. E. C.—Your request to publish the poems would be granted had we the space to give them. We have not and must disappoint you. PAUL ARRELL.—Too much about little. Always send us news and we will have no use for our waste

Mr. Kinnear Speaks Out.

Sackville, Sept. 2.

A Horse Car Incident. I took the horse cars at the transfer

station for Paradise Row, recently, and,

fertility of his farm. The simple, perfect harmony displayed in the arrangement of these wagons of industry was simply was simply these wagons of industry was simply the control title ways that you could not help wonderful.

But the show was not confined to parades. With the help of their great neighbor, the St. John river, the sport was prolonged in a delightful fashion until sunset, and even afterward. And what good and we congratulate Woodstock, and are ger in the corner was amused, as well as the rest of us. In fact the whole car was more than glad to find one place in New Brunswick that will not attempt more than it can do. We have made that great mistight can do. We have made that great mistight can do. take in St. John before now—we do not want to make it again, but, in the mean-want to make it again, but we want to time, it has been Woodstock's good for- the other, "Papa, Papa, this is my Papa," tune to show all of us how much greater a little town can be than a big one.

An Effective Charm.

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This is a provious the definition of the conternation of the content of the conte tunate man to possess such a treasure. We noticed them as they got off the car, he carrying the child tenderly in his arms, and the little one waving her tiny hand in a good bye to us, and thought what a dull, common-place, uneventful world this would be without the presence of little children.

The Union City Hotel-See Advt.

BLIGHTED AFFECTIONS.

A Citizen Who Will Answer for Deserting His Lady Love.

There are certain well defined rules that event men from doing certain things. For example a man and his grandmother are not permitted to marry. Another example may soon be cited in this fashion: A man may not change his mind.

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That is just what a good citizen is geting used to now—he has changed his mind and he is hearing about it. He resolved some time ago to marry and having signified his intention to the other and principal party, began to make preparations for the event. So did she. The preparations for the event. So did she. The preparations went on and neared completion when the change came. He changed and married somebody else.

When the disappointment and surprise had worn off, the deserted lady began to think of revenge, and satisfying it, if possible, out of the goodly store of his wealth. To this end, she has begun a breach of promise suit. It is not probable that, even in court, the public will be regaled with any effusive engagement letters, for he is not of the "cuddlin O'Leary" kind, and would rather sign a check than write a love letter.

There is fun in the air for the lawyers.

This is not the time for any difference of moment to step in between the exhibition and success. It may be that the directors will not be able to satisfy everybody; it is possible that some merchants will be disappointed and their plans disarranged by decisions which they did not contemplate, and again it is not impossible that some exhibitions and success of the privileges in the building.

All these things are liable to occur, but they should not interfere in any degree with the success of the one thing we have all been looking forward to—the success of the exhibition.

It a certain measure the reputation of St. John is at stake, and upon the success or failure of this exhibition depends the fact of all shows in the near future.

Whatever our own opinion is of our last public show, the carnival, the opinion of the outside public was decidedly against us. Thus it is that we are placed upon our mettle to regain what has been lost to us. This cannot be done by finding fault and passing adverse criticisms upon the work of the committees. but by accepting their of the church strongers and passing adverse criticisms upon the work of the committees. Law by accepting their of the church strongers and the courted the choirs throughout the country and the church of the control to finding fault and passing adverse criticisms upon the work of the committees. But by accepting their of the church strongers and the courted the choir strongent in the choir, we might rouse heartiness, My once the service to any one the massibly appreciator. The reasons why are about the preaching, but they can depend on the preaching, but they can depend on the exhibition.

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Gilmour.

Social committee—Mr. J. McDaid, chairman;
Miss A. McConaghey, Miss A. Blair, Miss Jua McKenzie, Miss J. Smith, Miss Cummings.

Temperance committee—Mr. C. H. Doig, chairman; Mr. S. McKinnon, Mr. G. Corbett.
Missionary committee—Miss Henderson; Miss G.

Tremble, Miss M. E. Smith, Miss B. Drury.

Mr. McLean, on taking the chair thanked the members for the honor bestowed on him

and requested their hearty co-operation in the good cause. Meeting then closed with singing and benediction by the pastor.

PEN AND PRESS

margin of receipts about expenses, but they went joyfully to work. Every man, woman and child on their own account and all for the town of Woodstock.

Could they ask a better result? The presence of thousands of delighted people was the best answer. We have it on the authority of a gentleman who has traveled much and seem more than most of his fellows that the street parade in Woodstock was the test result and seem to the street parade in Woodstock was a better result? The presence of thousands of delighted people was the best answer. We have it on the authority of a gentleman who has traveled much and seem more than most of his fellows that the street parade in Woodstock was T. A. KINNEAR.

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The pink of the blushing maid.
The one with the wavy, raspberry bang,
That casts forth fiery rays;
Whose cherry bow catchers witchingly hang
Like bunches of currants ablaze.

> Oh, give me the girl with the ketchup crop, Crab apple, cranberry tinged;
> Whose dome's adorned with a tomato mop,
> All crinkled and coiled and fringed. With a sorrel Psyche knot on her pate,
> Like grape juice, or old port wine—
> With the coral, the ruby, garnet plait,
> Like peppers or drug store twine.

Oh, give me the girl with gold-fish crimps;
With ringlets like beefsteak rare;
The one with the locks of fricasseed shrimps
The one with the lobster hair;
The weinerwurst, frankfurt girl
With the soft shell crab like braids,
For the one with the danger signal curl
Lays over all other maids.

So give me the maid whose canopy's down So give me the maid whose canopy's down Is ronge, like a toy balloon; Whose cupola's capped with a scarlet crown Of carnation, brick, marcon. The one with the strawberry knob, so fair, She'll make things torrid through life; Oh, give me the girl with the raw meat hair— The red-headed girl for a wife!

-New York Clipper He Was Too Fastidious.

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Mr. N. Peck—I wish, my dear, that you would be carful to sweep the carpet under the bed.

Mrs. N. Peck—Why?

"Because every time your drive me under there with a broomstick I get my clothes covered with dust."—Lawrence Am-

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

ner out for a drive last week, and to learn that she is considered convalescent.

I am glad to say that Scrooskill, the brilliant young musicator the better and is recovering slowly. The Rev. John Prince and Mrs. Prince returned on Saturday from their trip to Truro.

Mr. II. A. McKeown, M. P. P., of St. John, brother of Mrs. George M. Campbell, of Moncton, spent last Monday in town, the guest of Mr. and III. A the Medical Scrooskill, and Mrs. Campbell, at the Medical Scrook Mr. II. A decomposition of the state of the second Mrs. Campbell, at the Medical Scrook Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, at the Mrs. And Mrs. Campbell, at the Mrs. And Mrs. Campbell, at the Mrs. Campbell, at the Mrs. And Mr

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The usual reports of committees were read. The President Mr. W. J. Parks gave a short retiring address, in which he spoke of the magnitude of the work to be done and the individual responsibility of the members, and hoped during the coming term, good success would attend their united efforts, under the new officers, to advance the cause, to which they had all pledged their best endeavors. The leader of the Methodist choir; the odds sungers and the Mosevence.

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AMHERST, N. S.

[Progress is for sale in Amherst on the streets by George Douglas.]

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Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum.

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gentlemen at a progressive euchre party on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Main gave a whist party at Holm Cottage on Thursday evening.

Mrs. and Miss Chipman, of Moneton, were in town on Friday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chipman and family who were returning to Ottawa from Halifax.

Miss Powell, of Halifax, is visiting her aister Mrs.
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The fire on Thursday night, in the Messrs. Robb's foundry, has been in town, spending a week with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Ratchford.

Miss Blins, of Westmorland, and her friend Miss Milliken, of Moncton, were in town on Thursday and Sriday.

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SEPT. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rankine have re rried home. Mr. Walter Holly spent last Sunday in Calais. Master Guy Waters has gone to St. Stephen for a

Mrs. Louis Green and children, who have been wing here for the summer returned home on Mon-Messrs, Bert Fleming and Joe Dunlap spent Sun-day at Sunny Brae.
Mr. George Robertson, Mr. Walter Holly, Miss Gertie Holly and Miss Ethel Robertson went to the city on Thursdhy to attend a party at Hon. James. Holly's at South Bay.
Mrs. T. A. tiodsoe and Miss Ida Godsoe, who have been spending a few days at Mr. Beverly's, re-lated the sunday of the sunday of the city Monday. Mrs. Thos. A. Rankine was in the city Monday. Miss Drury and brother returned house on Tues-day.

Miss Best and children were in the city on Tues

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Bring the waves of the East to her quays.
For Canada's empire—highway
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And out of the Wild-west forest,
From Hastings to English Bay,
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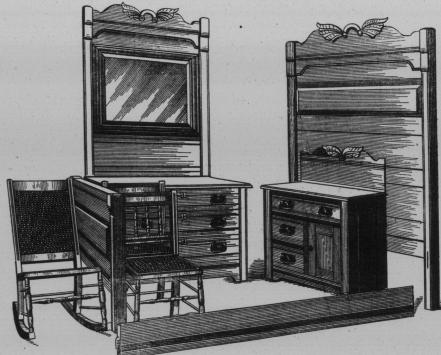
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In thronging the Lion's gate,
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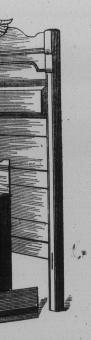
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Mr. C. F. Kinnear, accompanied by his son, Mr.
Frank Kinnear, is visiting his daughter, Mrs.Edwin
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Miss Bessie Scovil returned to her home in Strath-

Miss Bessie Scovil returned to her home in Strathroy, Ont., on Monday last.

Mrs. Jeremy Taylor left this week to join Mr.
Taylor on a trip to England, he having been granted
three months leave of absence.

The Misses Graham, of Ottawa, are the guests of
Mrs. Gardiner Taylor, Queen street.

Mrs. Bailey and Miss Bailey, of Boston, are the
guests of Mrs. D. J. Seely, Dorchester street.

Mrs. Herbert Lee and children are visiting Sussex.

Mrs. DeSoyres and her daughter, Miss Carr, who
have spent the summer at Weymouth, N.S., returned home on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Tilley, daughter of the late Rev.
Harrison Tilley, of London, Ont., is in the city, the
guest of her uncle, Mr. Geo. F. Matthew, Summer
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Mr. E. E. Gubb, who has been spending his vacation in St. John, left the first of the week, having accepted the position of organist and choirmaster at St. Matthew's church, New Haven, Conn.
Prof. Roberts, of Windsor, arrived in the city on Tuesday, to take part in the tournament at the Athletic grounds, which opened on Thursday.
The friends of Mr. Leonard Tilley assembled at the station, and gave him a good send off, on Tuesday evening, when he left for Halifax, where he enters the Law College.
Mr. E. T. Sturdee, left by C. P. R. this week, for Montreal, on a business trip.

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Mr. Cyril Myrkle, of Digby, N. S., is the guest of

and is the gaster.

The immediate relatives and some hundreds of the friends of Mr. J. G. Knowlton and Miss Lettia Stewart assembled in St. James church Tuesday morning to see them start on life's journey together. Rev. Mr. James officiated and the service was unusually impressive and beautiful. The idea of a yellow and white wedding was happliy carried out, the bride wearing albatross 'loth, veil and orange blossoms and the maids cream nuns veiling trimmed with yellow velvet flowers to match. The two tiny bridesmaids were dressed in Kate Greenway costumes and carried baskets of golden rod. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton went to New York on their wedding tour.

residing at Hillside Cottage for the summer, nave returned to the city.

Mr. Charles Quinton, of Boston, who has been visiking his brother, has returned to the "Hub." The Misses Olive who have been away from home for some time, have again made their friends glad by their presence.

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Mr. Cyril Myrkle, of Digby, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Cyril Myrkle, of Digby, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Cyroon, Queen street.

Mrs. E. J. Symonds and family, and Mrs. D. J. Shatford and family, have returned home from Digby, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. H. A. Scovil, Shediac, spent this week in St. John, en route for St. Stephen.

Rev. Canon Brigstocke and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coreyleft on Wednesday evening for British Columbia. Mrs. Brigstocke accompanied them as far as Sault Ste. Marie, where she will be the figures of Rev. Mr. Wilson at the Shingwauk home.

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Mrs. Dibblee, who has been absent from the city for some time, arrived this week from New York, and is the guest of Mrs. Morris Robinson, Broad street.

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> Mrs. Dibble, of F'ton, is still a guest of Mrs. John faylor at Seahurst cottage.
> It is rumored Mr. George Morrison will reside in he city for the winter.
> I hear Mrs. Quinton is to leave in a few days for a risit to the United States.
> Dame Rumor says, one of the most popular young adies on the road is contemplating matrimony, her uture home will be fare haway, and she will be much FREDERICTON.

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Half-Mile Run, Handicap.

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Running High Jump.
Hurdle Race.

2 Mile Bicycle Race, Safety.
Pole Vaulting.

440 Yds. Dash.

1 Mile Bicycle, Ordinary.

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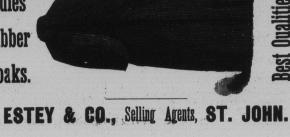
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Two volumes by Eugene Field, the witty and entertaining Chicago writer, who has been passing the past year or so abroad, will be published this month by the Scrib-Little Book of Western Verse and A Little Book of Profitable Tales.

The third volume in the Adventure Series, to be published this month by Macmillan, is Pellow's Adventures and Sufferings Dur-ing his Twenty-three Year's Captivity in Morocco, edited by Dr. Robert Brown. An edition of Shelley's complete poetical works, edited by Professor Dowden, and issued in a single volume of the same size as the onevolume editions of Tennyson and Wordsworth, will be published by the same

New editions are forthcoming this month, from the press of Scribners, of Daniel C. Beard's popular American Boy's Hand Book, with considerable additions to both text and illustrations, and of Lina and Adelia B. Beard's companion and equally popular volume, American Girl's Handy Book, the price of the latter being reduced. Edward Eggleston's two well-known West-ern stories, Roxy and The Circuit Rider, are to be issued by the same firm in a new uniform binding.

The London Daily News has this gossip about the engagement of Mile. Jeanne Hugo and the only son of Alphonse Daudet, Hugo and the only son of Alphonse Daudet, the novelist. "Young M. Daudét is two years older than his betrothed, and will eventually inherit a large fortune from his mother. Mlle. Hugo has beauty and sweet manners. She is already rich, but will be considerably wealthier on the death of her aunt, Adele. Her marriage will be delayed until she is of age, the will of Victor Hugo being so drawn up that her guardians have no power to sign settlements, or indeed to do anything save to deal with copyrights of his works. She and her brother have inherited half of his fortune, and their aunt the other half."

"The ivy," says the Critic, "which "The ivy," says the Critic, "which surrounds Thackeray's grave in Kensall Green Cemetery, and which had spread over nearly the entire surface of the plain tabular stone, obscuring the modest inscription, has recently been neatly trimmed. Time is beginning to leave 'traces on the monument erected in the same cemetery by admiring friends nearly thirty years ago. The massive head of the poet and humorist—immediately underneath which is his self-chosen epitaph, 'He Sang the Song of the Shirt—stands sorely in need of cleaning, while the figures on the pedestal, one side of which represents a touching scene in the 'Bridge of Sighs," are in no less need of renovation."

The fifth volume of Henry Morley's English Writers, ending with a review of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, will be pub-Chaucer's Canteroury Tates, will be published this month by the Cassell Publishing Company. The same firm announces for publication in the next few weeks, The Anglomaniaes, the clever story that has been read in the Century; a new novel by a new author, who hides his identity under the nom de plume of Daniel Dane.

Richard Blackmore, the author of Lorna Doone, was born at Longworth, Berkshire, in 1825. His mother was a descendant of the good old Dr. Doddridge, and his father was a minister, Rev. John Blackmore. His education was principally at Liverton School and Exeter College. He studied law and was admitted, but never practised except as a conveyancer. He now lives at Leddington, on the Thames, where he interests himself in gardening. He owns one of the largest market gardens in England. He is seldom seen in London, and knows very few of his fellow-authors. He surrounds himself with fruit trees and flowers, and pursues the vocation of literature with the avocation of market gardening, and is the avocation of market gardening, and is known to his neighbors not as Blackmore the author, but as Blackmore, the

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HAMPTON.

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Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boxer, of Montreal, are stopping at the Vendome.

Mr. R. B. Scovil, Mr. C. A. Clark, and Mr. G. A. Horton, of St. John, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Rowland Hill, who with her two children have been spending a tew weeks here left for St. John today where she will make a short visit with relatives before returning to her home in Nor-folk. V. with relatives before returning to the folk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. D. Otty and family, of the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. are spending a fortnight at the Bay Shore,

village, are spending a fortnight at the Bay Shore, St. John.
Mrs. Ryan, of Sussex, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Ryan, are visiting Mrs. Ryan's daughter, Mrs. S. Hayward at the village.
Miss R. W. Barnes and Mrs. Prichard, left this evening for St. Martins to spend a couple of weeks at that delightful seaside resort. N. S., paid a short visic last week to her friend, Miss Tweedie.

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HAMPTON VILLAGE.

SEPT. 3.—Mrs. Geo. Dunfield, of St. John, with a party of friends, came up by steamer Cifton on Thursday and spent the day at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suliss, of St. John, spent Friday at the village.

Miss Ida Seely, who has been visiting friends at Petiteodiac and Endone on Friday evening.

Mr. Samuel Flewelling and Rev. Mr. Blackalar, who have been attending the Maritime Baptist convention at Yarmouth, returned home on Saturdry.

Mr. R. Bruce Scovil, of St. John, spent Sunday at Mrs. Caldwell's.

Mr. R. Bruce Scovin, w. Mrs. Caldwell's, Mrs. Caldwell's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, of Sackville, spent Sunay with Mr. S. Hayward.
Miss Alice Ring, of Boston, is visiting her aunt,

Norton.
Miss Otty, of Model Farm, spent Monday with
Mrs. Wm. Otty.
Mr. Crosby, of British Columbia, is visiting Mrs.

PETTICODIAC.

Sprr. 2.—The Misses Keith and Stockton are very ill at Mr. M. B. Keith's.

Mis. Fred Emerson has spent a large part of this summer with her friends at Mecanic Settlement, Havelock and Dorchester. She is with us now looking very well.

Miss Moore has left us. She is missed very much by all, for she ably taught our school for the last four years and won all the children's hearts. We hope to have her with us again after she is through attending the High School, Fredericton.

The W. G. T. U. is portion and get liquor, although actending the High School, Fredericton.

The Misses Eugenia Walsh and Maud Sharpe left for the Normal School; also Messrs. George Blakney and Edward Price. Their many friends hope they will prove successful in their endeavors to fit themselves for the arduous duties of a teacher.

Mrs. Walsh went to St. John with her daughter and saw her safely on board train for Fredericton.

Mrs. Fred Seely is here at her father shay boy of the year weeks old with her. He is the Rev. Mr. Seely's grandson, and report says the rev. gen-tieman is very found of him as he is the only grandchild he has. Mrs. Seely looks well and is warmly welcomed by her many friends.

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MILLTOWN.

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SEFT. 3.—Rev. C. G. McCully, of Calais, preached in the Congregational church last Sunday morning. A small but happy party gathered at the residence of Mr. J. Stillman Towers, last Thursdays evening, to witness the marriage of his eldest daughter, addite, to Dr. Rev. R. W. Weeddall. Mrs. MorrIson was the recipient of many beantful presents. Miss Knight, of Providence, is the guest of Mrs. Cias. O. Dexter.
Miss Manne McLain spent last week with her consin, Miss Helen O'Brien.
Mr. Smith O. Dexter, of Providence, is in town. Miss Helen Wilder, of Augusta, Me., is visiting friends here.

ST. ANDREWS.

SEPT. 2.-Mrs. Waterbury, of St. Stephen, who

Scott, of the New Bedford Express, e visiting his friends, armon went to St. John on Monday. Agranou went to St. John, who has been visiting Mr. neturned home on Saturday. In all of the Mr. of the M

reek. ine and Mr. Morton, of St. John, ngevine, of St. John, has been visush hotel. VEGA.

PBELLTON.

[Progress is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's SEPT. 3.—For some time a wily youth has been

A new novel by Mr. Crawford, who is one of the most industrious of living writers, is to begin soon in the English Illustrated Magazine—The Witch of Frague.

Thomas Stinson Jarvis, the author of Geoffrey Hampstead, is a barrister by profession, and lives in Toronto. This story of out-of-door life is his first attempt at novel writing.

According to the Bangor Commercial Miss Blanch Willis Howard, the author of One Summer, Guenn, The Open Door, was married recently at Stuttgart, Germany, to Dr. Teufel, of that city. The bridegroom is said to be court physician, and a man of wealth and high social position.

The Story of Scotland, by James Mackintosh, will be the September volume in the Story of the Nations Series, published by the Putnams.

A new Mors. S. Boxer, of Montreal, are stopping Mr. and Mrs. S. Boxer o

er departure home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Trueman, of St. John, are
sisting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Trueman.
Saturday brought Miss Jennie Black back to us
rain, after her long visit to Halifax and other
aces.

occupied the pulpit in St. Frais

evening.

Dr. F. T. Parson and Miss Parson returned to
their home in Brooklyn, New York, on Monday.

Mr. Heary B. Allison, Sr., and the Monday.

Mr. Fred Smith, of Moncton, is visiting Mrs. A.

G. Smith for a few days.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Atkinson are glad
to see her out again.

Hon. George Foster and Mrs. Foster were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wood last week.

Corparation.

YARMOUTH.

SEPT. 1.—The schools opended to-day. It is understood that Mr. Stewart, the assistant teacher in the Academy will continue his services till fall. Miss Mary Lovitt is visiting Mrs. F. W. Anderson at Halifax.

resume his studies.
Mr. Clifford Locke, from Lockeport, is in town a

TRURO, N. S.

s. M. L. Dickie and family are home again

rom Maitlaud. Mrs. R. F. Brine and Miss Laura returned on Saturday last from Canso. Mrs. Richard Craig is home from Pictou, where he has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Owen Mr. W. R. Chenell is here from Montreal to join

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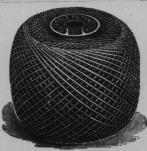
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It is pretty generally believed that there will be no professional base ball in St.
John next year, and the people who have
been crying out for home talent ever since
the professionals came here, have been
doing a great deal of talking.

There seems to be a great difference of There seems to be a great difference of opinion, however, as to whether the public will patronize amateur base ball. It is claimed that after having seen professionals play, people will not think it worth their while to attend games played by an interior class of base ballists. The junior league is always pointed to as an instance, where amateur ball has been a failure, and, although the teams of the junior league. although the teams of the junior league played games that were both exciting and errorless, the venture was a failure of the

ment; and with no professional opposition, it is hard to understand why good amateur base ball would not become as popular as

I have a letter from Moncton that I print below. Read it first, then think it

mothing about the game. One young man on the Monctons was said to be worth quite a sum of money and only playing ball for anusement. A letter discovered after he left shows that he was guilty of some crime in the states and was here under an assumed name. He was taken into the best society in town, and of course they would lend him sums of money ranging from \$30 to \$50 as his mother was worth \$100,000. Today they are sadder but wiser men. One young man who was a der but wiser men. One young man who was a college boy, but atte with his knife, was not invited as Moncton society could not stand that even if he was a millionaire! As far as Moncton was concerned they tried to run base ball in a respectful manner, and for the St. John management to offer us How an Pushor and Parsons to beat out the Shamrocks showed the venom that was in them. Please excuss the space and liberty I have taken to give you the truth and nothing but the truth.

Moncton, Sept. 2.

There does not appear to be much doubt on which side the writer is. He is against

on which side the writer is. He is against the St. Johns first and last. I have nothlo Mead, ing in common with those people who say that the St. Johns cannot stand defeat. square deteat never finds the management or the players of the St. Johns grumbling. They are more used to victory to be sure and their spirits cannot easily be adapted to the change but there is nothing more absurd than the statement that they can't stand deteat. I will only recall the worst defeat they ever got, because the Shanrocks gave it to them and they were whitewashed, the

it to them and they were whitewashed, the first game that Sexton pitched against them on their own grounds. Did they not stand that and without a word.

I can say a good deal in favor of the professionals that I know. They belong to the St Johns and are as quiet gentlementy tellows as I have ever met. Of their manly tellows as I have ever met. Of their interest in the game and in St. John I have

It was a sensible idea of the St. John management when they found they could not get clubs here under a small fortune to disband the nine. If clubs could have been secured for games, the season would have been ended all right.

I am somewhat surprised at the dis

osures of the Moncton "Amateur," and it is news to me that St. John offered Howe, Pushor and Parsons to help them down the green stockings. Knowing Howe FIRE PROOF: BURGLAR PROOF.
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and Pushor's feelings on this subject I can hardly credit any such statement.

Base ball is receiving the attention of an unscrupulous New York speculator, at unscrupulous New York speculator, at present, who proposes organizing a female base ball league. The following advertise-ment, in a New York paper, brought him scores of answers from "ladies" anxious to

go into the scheme:

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Dramatic Agency, 1162 Broadway, or 8 to 10 p. m.,
at 158 West 50th street. Applicants outside of city
must send photo, which will be returned.

It is said that Franklin's office was be-

It is said that Franklin's office was be-sieged with applicants. Only a dozen, however, were selected, that being the number who filled all requireplayed games that were out out a superior profess, the venture was a failure of the very worst kind.

But those who put forward this argument forget that the amateurs had to fight against strong professional teams. There are very few millionaires among the ball cranks of St. John, and a man would not lose time to see a game played by professionals and patronize the amateurs too. If he is going to lose a day to attend a game, he will naturally go where there is likely to be the best ball and the most enthusiasm. This was fully illustrated in the New Brunswick league. The Monctons or Frederictons never drew big crowds when they played here, compared with the crowds that attended the St. John-Shamrock games.

I was talking to an old ball player the leaves of the striped of the s tended the St. John-Shamrock games.

I was talking to an old ball player the other night, who was strongly in favor of amateur base ball. He believed that if appear on the field, and how the disappear on the field, and how the disappear on the field, and how instantly helped. amateur base ball. He benevet that it good local teams were organized and games arranged, that there would be as much interest manifested as ever. Base ball was doubt, be patronized by the elite of every the patronized by the elite of every the patronized by the lite of every the patronized by the series of popular before the professionals came, and, he thinks, will be when they leave. The old amateur ball players had much to contend with, of which the lowness of the tence around the barrack green was not the least of their trouble. Now they have good grounds, and a base ball public who have been in the habit of paying for their amuse-

Rule 7.—Any "kicking," quarreling or demonstra-tive complaints while traveling, or about rooms a hotel, will subject offending party to 25 cents fin

hotel, will subject offending party to 25 cents fine for each offence.

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cents fine will be imposed for violating this rule.

Rule 26.—No lady member of this company will be permitted to enter, either day or night, any aloon or bar room where intoxicating drinks are sold, under penalty of 50 eents to \$1 for each oflense.

If manager Franklin's present intentions

are carried out, the girls will not have much time for "kicking," mashing, loafing much time for "kicking," mashing, loafing around bar-rooms or lounging in hotel offices. He proposes that they shall also learn "lacrosse, polo, bicycle riding and fencing, how to play the cornet and trombone, beat a snare-drum and play the fife"; so that they can parade before giving an entertainment. This will be a grand opening for girls who are "quick to learn," and have mastered the art of never getting past 20 years of age.

Better Look At It. on which side the writer is. He is against the St. Johns first and last. I have nothing in common with those people who say that the St. Johns cannot stand defeat. Perhaps I have seen them play more games than any of those who criticise them in this way and I will say that a good square defeat never finds the management But Didn't Like It.

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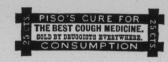
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Louise Murray, of St. John, has been spend-ing a week with her brothers at Springhay will go to Sheffield was and Miss Maria Murray will go to Mr. Storey Hooper and Mrs. Hooper have re-turned home from their western trip. Mrs. and Miss Campbell have returned home after epending some weeks at Bathurst. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen and children have re turned from Antigonish. Mrs. Allen has been spend-fergory. weeks with her mother there, Mrs.

turned from Antigonish. Mrs. Allen has been spend ing some weeks with her mother there, Mrs Gregory.

It. and Mrs. J. L. Inches have returned fron their visit at Bathurst.
Dr. and Mcs. Cliff, of Boston, are visiting friends

Dr. and Mrs. Com, of the Bank of Nova Scotia,
Mr. D. R. Forgan, of the Bank of Nova Scotia,
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He has accepted a mercantile soft scotial for the Sir Leonard Tilley arrived here from St. Stephen on Thursday, and went to St. John on Friday.
Mrs. Cornwall, of St. John, spent Sunday in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, of Woodstock, were visiting friends in this city last week.
Mr. W. R. Racy, who has been in charge of the Woodstock branch of the Merchantz Sank, assumed Mr. H. B. Schoffeld, late of the hand Monday, and Mr. H. B. Schoffeld, late of the hand Mr. H. Homes as accountant. Mr. Holms has gone to Truro, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Loggie have returned from their visit in Nova Scotta.
Mrs. W. F. Gaisong, of Cambridge, Mass., is Mrs. W. F. Gaisong, of Cambridge, Mass., is Mrs. W. F. Gaisong, the Mrs. W. F. Gaisong, which was been visiting her in this city.
Miss Mary Johnston left home yesterday for Toronto, where she will spend the winter.
Mrs. Seyce and her daughter have returned home from Gagetown, where they have been spending Mrs. Jackson and her daughter, of Boston, who

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Mrs. Jackson and her daughter, of Boston, who have been visiting friends here, left for their home of Mrs. Bluck, of Eastport, who has been the guest of Mrs. Black, on Shore street, returned to her home on Monday.

Mr. Charles Turner of New York, is here visiting his mother on George street.

Miss Ida McLeod has returned from Cottage (City, N. S., and will leave on Monday for St. Martins, to resume her leaching in the Baptist seminary. Miss Jonnie McLeod will accompany her sister to St. Martins, as a student in the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hanlon are visiting Fredericton after an absence of seven years.

Mrs. Elia M. F. Randolph has taken one of Mr. Fenety's new houses on College road, where she intends to move the middle of September and is going Miss Grace Thompson will leave home to-morrow for Sackville to attend the seminary.

WOODSTOCK.

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's Bookstore.] Mrs. J. Brayley, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. J. Brayley, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Stephen Smith.

Mr. Racy has gone to Fredericton to take charge of the Merchanta's Bank. Mr. Traner, of Frederict ton is taking Mr. Racey's place.

Dr. W. D. Rankin has returned from Edinburgh.

Dr. C. M. Hav, is spending his vacation at home. Prof. Addrey, of New York, is spending a few Miss Slipp, of Hampstead, is the guest of Miss Emma Slipp.

Dr. Upham returned to Boston on Friday. The reception given by Mrs. A. B. Connell, in the Opera House last Tuesday, was in every may a most brailiant event. The place was most brailiant event for a most brailiant event for place was most brailiant event. The place was most brailfaily even to the stage, which was perfectly arranged so as to form a very pretty reception room. The orchestra was on a platform at one side of the floor and was tastfully drapped and trimmed with evergeen and flowers. The lower part of the dancing surface was to form a very thing good to e. The over part of the dancing surface was everything good to e. The over part of the dancing surface was everything good to e. The over part of the dancing surface was the season.

Mrs. Dibblee received in a beautiful dress of black

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Mrs. Dibblee received in a beautiful dress of black
silk, low bodice and court train.

Mrs. Garden received in a handsome dress of
white silk and brocade, low cut bodice and no low neck and part sleeves and trimmings of pink feathers.

Mrs. Stephen Smith wore a very handsome costume of black velvet triumed with deep steel pasementrie and net.

Mrs. Brayley, cream satin trimmed with gold cord and lace.

Mrs. W. M. Connell, a beautiful dress of heliotrope, velvet and satin.

Mrs. Wendall Jones, pink, satin and plush.

Mrs. H. A. Flemming, a costume of black silk and lace.

lace.
Mrs. Harmon, of Houlton, an exquisite dress of heliotrope, silk and gazze, with corsage bouquet of helitrope flowers.
Mrs. Power's dress was of a deep slate colored silk with plush trimmings.



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Miss Quinlan, of Chatham, is visiting Miss Minnie

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HOULTON. ME.

SEPT. 3.—Mr. W. Lucas Waterall returned to Philadelphia on Thursday last, mucli to the regret of his many friends in Houlton.

The property of the property of the property of Priday evening at which a large number of guests we'dy action of the many of the present. Drive whist, followed by refreshments and dance the price winners.

That sociable aftair known as a "chicken stew" drew quite a number to the Congregational Chapel of the property o RICHIBUCTO.

SEPT. 3.—Mr. Geo. V. and Mrs. McInerney re-urned from their visit to Campbellton a few days turned from their visit to Campbellton a few days ago.

Mr. R. B. Forbes visited Newcastle last week.

Miss Bethia Clarke, of Mill Creek, is in town visiting friends.

Miss Hunt, of the Kouchibouguac school staff, speat Sunday in town, guest of the Misses Grierson.

Rev. Robert Lung, of Hallfax, preached in Chalmer's church last Sunday evening, to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Fred Black left, which week for Philadelphia to provide the staff of t

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