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PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW. THE COMMON COUNCIL AND ITS POWER TO SPEND MONEY.

A Better Plan Needed to Warn the Citizens in Advance of New Office and Proposed Expenditure of Moneys—The Permanent Auditor Question Settled.

The council, with the exception of Messrs. Jack, Connor, Vincent, Chesley, Christie, I. E. Smith, Shaw, Morrison and Christie, I. E. Smith, Shaw, Morrison and Nase, is of opinion that it does not want a permanent auditor. The citizens would have roted the same way, if they had had anything to say about it.

What is a permanent auditor, anyway? According to the explanation of the advocates of the idea, it is a man who spends his time in auditing the same way.

spends his time in auditing the accounts of the city, not at one fell swoop, as has been he custom, but little by little, every nonth, every week, or every day of the ear, if he sees fit. In this way the accounts are in a persecular term of the counts are in a persecular term. counts are in a perpetual state of audit, and the various books, as fast as audited from time to time, are handed back to their regular custodians. If these custodians regular customans. It these customans were all right, the system might work. If they were not, it might not work quite so well. They could go back on the auditor by simply changing the figures which he had gone over, so that unless the whole accounts were reaudited at the end of the year, the changes would not be noticed.

year, the changes would not be nonced.

The appointment of a permanent auditor meant simply the creation of a new office, at the cost of about \$1,500 a year. The salary of the auditor himself would be not less than \$1,000, while at certain times he ald require assistants, at a cost of about

PROGRESS would be very glad to see the gentleman whose name was suggested as auditor placed in a first-class position which his abilities merit. On general grounds, however, it is of opinion that the council followed the course which is best in the interests of the public. The auditing of the accounts now costs about \$600 a year. If it is "a farce," as one alderman alleged, it is because the best available men are not appointed. The system is all right if it is carried out the way the law in-tends that it should be. That it is not so carried out would be no reason for adding \$1,000 a year to the public burden.

There was nothing to prevent the council creating the new office, had it been so disposed, at its last meeting. There is nothing to prevent the board—nay, a is bounding to prevent the board—nay, a bare majority of a quorum of the board—from creating one or a dozen new offices and voting the expenditure of any amount it pleases at any of its sessions.

But there ought to be something to per-

It is all very well for the people to have confidence in the wisdom and economy of the council. The public may safely trust a portion of the board, but that portion might be in a minority at some particular session in which some particularly bold piece of work was perpetrated. Everybody knows what some of the others would do if they had a chance.

Everybody thinks that the council did well in giving Mr. Leary a lift with his dock scheme. But supposing it had not been right, and through the mesmeric influence of the capitalist the money had been voted away with the same celerity, what would the people have had to say about it? In that instance, everything went with a rush. With a man of Mr.

Leary's soductive. Leary's seductive tongue, the same thing, probably, would have happened in any Some of the council undoubtedly what they were about, but the

What is urgently needed, and this is the first important step in the way of reform, is a regulation which will give the people a chance to say how their money shall be sent. No new officer when the production of this scenic drama, and propose a genuine surprise for the people on the 10th and 11th of this month. spent. No new offices should be created, or new financial obligations over a certain amount incurred without at least two weeks' notice of the intention of the council. This would give the citizens a fair warning, and a chance for them to express through their

a chance for them to express through their aldermen, their opinions on the way it is proposed to spend their money.

This is the parliamentary way of doing things. It is the right way. The people should be even more in touch with the council than with parliament. Their pockets are more directly and heavily affected by its actions.

Let the people have a right to say how their money shall be spent.

Mr. Joseph S. Knowles has purchased the news room from Mr. C. H. Fisher, and intends to boom it for all it is worth New publications will be added, and Joe's latest jokes will be thrown in without charge. The Gripsack will go on just the

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GOSSIP AMONG THE BOYS

Of the Prospects of Base Ball for Next

Notwithstanding the season and the ear freezing weather, the boys are talking base ball and its chances in a quiet way. The managing committee is of good men and they are not losing sight of the fact that

spring opens in three months.

Frank White will, without doubt, ca the A. A. Club nine this year, while Tom Bell, the veteran, will take an afternoon Deit, the veteran, will take an alternoon when he can from business and watch the boys win a game. The ex-captain has spent many years on the diamond and thinks it about time business should have his entire attention.

got last year, and perhaps add a dollar or so, but it is not inclined to big salaries not so much in fact as last year.

Robinson would not object, perhaps, to holding down the first bag, in Bell's place, while Whitenect would like nothing better than to catch "Manny" again occasionally Both of them are open, Progress understands, but are in doubt whether they will stay at home or try their fortune outside.

Rogers is at home, doing nothing, but put in a pleasant time. There is a feeling in favor of "Billy" Donovan instead of "Dan" next season, but both have many friends, and the better man will stand the best change.

best chance.
Frank Small says that if Virginia proves too hot for a summer residence that he may play ball again and St. John stands first in his favor.

Holly is not likely to be counted on as

one of the nine. He is a hard man to get down to regular practice, and he is not always as certain that he can play as the

arways as certain that he can play as the captain would like to see him.
"Jimmy" Kennedy is counted on to cover first bag, and Kearns' record last season give him a sure place somewhere.

He Earned the Dollar Easy.

Charlie Stewart, a slender darkey dandy, who wields the seissors and razor in Macintyre's shop, earned a dollar easy the other evening. A tin pail of water attracted the attention of a customer, who bet Charlie a dollar that he couldn't carry it across the room on his head. Stewart showed his ivories, and lifting the pail to the top of his wooly pate, moved gracefully across the floor and didn't spill a drop. The customer handed over the dollar, and then learned that the water carrier came from the West Indies, where the natives balance a water vessel on their head with the greatest ease. Charlie had not forgotten the tricks of his boyhood.

Musical Receptions Instead of a Ball. An apparently reliable report reached Progress this week that in future there PROGRESS this week that in luture there would be no dancing at Government house, as Lady Tilley disapproved of it. When approached on the subject by a Progress representative, Lady Tilley said:

representative, Latry Littly Sara.

I cannot imagine how such a report could have originated. I have given four large balls since we came to Government house, and this winter I intensifying a series of musical receptions instead of the annual ball, as it gives an opportunity for those to come to Government house who have not hithert

There has been a good deal of specula tion as to what the words Out at Sea, remajority seem to have voted first and considered the matter afterwards. They took big chances. The next man that comes along may be just as smart as Mr. Leary, and a good deal less honget. peated so often in bold type in Progress.

It is understood that the opposition in York spent about \$7000 in trying to defeat the government ticket. Of this sum \$2,500 is believed to have come from Mr. Gregory, and people are anxious to know who chipped in the remainder. What it cost the government candidates to win their victory is not stated, probably because Mr. Blair knows how to be eloquently silent on the subject.
There is no doubt the bill is a big one.

Carnival and Races.

The Palace rink carnival, Wednesday night, was a success, there being 750 peo-ple present, which included a large number of costumed skaters. The ice and music were excellent, and everybody had a good

King street, was returned by a small boy last Saturday, who said he had found it on Paddock street.

PUGSLEY WILL RESIGN.

BUT ONLY TO TAKE A POSITION AS PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

Mr. Tweedle is to be the New Solicitor General, and McLellan Goes to the Upper House—The Slate of the Government Made Up at Last.

Have we a Provincial Secretary, or have

Long before this issue of Progress reaches its expectant readers in Alaska and Terra del Fuego, the question is likely to be answered, and the answer will be, "We have." And his name will be William Pugsley.

As the lamented T. S. Arthur used to observe when he told a specially improbable temperance story, "this is no fancy sketch." It has a better foundation than most of the rumors which have been cir-culating since the election, though it has of itself been one of those rumors.

A little bird which has a great reputation

for veracity, flew down from Fredericton yesterday with the news that the thing had been decided on at last, and that Mr. Pugsbeen decided on at last, and that Mr. Pugs-ley's ornate script would benceforth decorate the official documents issued at Fredericton. Mr. Pugsley is a good writer. He has written some able documents in his time, but henceforth he will only have to sign

When Mr. Pugsley takes his new position there will be a new solicitor-general to take his place. This will undoubtedly be Mr. Tweedie. It is not hard to guess this. The only two available lawyers are Tweedie, of Northumberland, and Wilson, Tweedie, of Northumberiand, and Wilson, of York. The latter, it is understood, will not take the position. It is believed that he would refuse to go back to his constitu-

county after all.

The ground on which the members from
Northumberland were elected to oppose the government was the high rate of stump age. It is now stated that while Premier Blair declines to back down from the position he has assumed on this question by reducing the stumpage to 80 cents per thousand, he is willing to have the lumber thousand, he is willing to have the lumoer surveyed by a scale, (probably the Quebec scale) which will be more favorable to the lumbermen of the north than that now in vogue. With this concession it is stated that the Northumberland tour will support that the Northumberiand four will support the government, and that a portfolio will be given to that county. Such office there-fore will go to Mr. Tweedte. Mr. Burchill is recognized to possess, perhaps, the stronger claim for a position, but is not the man to fill the particular office now avail-able. Mr. Tweedie therefore appears to stand the better chance, though he will not be quite as acceptable to some of the more than the country as acceptance to some of the government supporters in that country as Mr. Burchill. There is no possibility that Mr. Ryan will be obliged by the exigences of the case to vacate his office.

What is to become of Mr. McLellan? Oh, he's-all-right, his friends say, and he will not be the member from Madawaska. A softer seat awaits him in the upper house,

nterests. He will be "all right," wherever

No change will be made in the office of chief of police until the end of the present ncumbent's year. It may not be made then, or it may be. If there is a new chief, Mr. Quinton is likely to be out of the competition, although it is asserted that the promise given to Dr. Berrynan was an unconditional one.

Mr. John L. Carleton is not to be registrar of deeds, nor is any change to be made in the office of sheriff, unless the present incumbent gets tired of it and gives it up. In any case, his year does not end until May.

The referees in equity, who expected to time. There are races Tuesday evening—the first of the season. The flyers are all entered, and the fun should be worth a quarter.

The Result of Advertising.

"Jim," the "Maltese kitten with a short the legislature is to meet, or just how the heads will count in the first test vote.

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FREDERICTON'S BAD BOY.

Teacher told us our subjik this week v

be 'Some Leadin' Canadian City." So, ow then, bein's we woz all to Saint Johns urin' Crismus week, 'coz ma and pa agreed durin' Crismus week, 'coz ma and pa agreed that they never in the hull of their existance seen sich fellers to stick on prices as the merchents of this town, and the more pious he wox the wusser he stuck 'em, I gess I'll sell you a few things about Saint Johns.

Pa thot wen he left Fredericton on the

trane we woz certain to have a fine day, but wen we got to Saint Johns the fog woz terribel. So I gess his predicshan wasn't a foghorn conclooshun after all. The fogorn didn't concleod fer all the time w woz there, I ain't seen nothin' to tech that horn ceptin' the leadin' base solo in

our quire, and he is tremenjus.

Saint Johns is the liver-pill of America, pa sez. Wot that means I don't know 'eept they're allers bilyus down there. It has a Chief of Perlice wot wares a gold suff-box, goldheaded cane and a red nose. He looked at me so terribel when he passed us that I hung onto ma's bussel and snashed it. But he aint fer long, pa sez, smashed it. But he aint fer long, pa sez, coz Doctor Berryman has got a proscripann in his pocket wot is goin' to dubble him, up quickern the grip one of these luvly days.

It has a Bord of Trade wich passes resource the second of the secon

lushuns askin' fer the erth and then forgets not they asked fer, and kicks themselves

toot they asked fer, and kicks themselves coz they didnt ask fer more.

It has a Common Council wich is very common indeed. They okepies the shinin' hours givin' contracks fer coal and things to themselves a slite testymoneal on behaf of a grateful and bleedin' country. The

etary, on the south by the foghorn, on the west by the Loonatic Asilum, and on the east by the old Penetenshary. The fer-tility of the soil is mirakulus. McAdam Junkshun is the only place I ever saw that kin equal it fer nacheral resorces. The corner of King and Charlotte street grows the biggest cabbage-heads on record, and York Point and Lower Cove is the greatest place fer beats in the world. It grows grapes too, but the fellers wot got left on

the 20th. Pa sex, found 'em sour.

The fellers on the newspapers in Saint Johns is queer. They loves each other so.
One of 'em calls hisself the champion allround journalist. Pa sez that's on account

gess there must have been, coz it's a cold day wen Pa gets left about anything wot's goin' on. Silas always woz one of the fellers wot woz elected. Ma sez the only objecthun Silas has to the Piscopals is coz

whom popular report booked for a seat in the Legislative council?

Progress honestly coafesses that it does

The hind for a seat in the Regislative council?

Progress honestly coafesses that it does the game from the Fredericton fellers last the light would same through the iron frame. The faith was misplaced. The experiment was not a success.

In the meantime, somebody started the grand stand in the last innin's was aggrawatin', pa sez, to every right-thinkin' man present. But pa sez Mr. McKune is a good feller, and jedgin' from his magestik profile in PROGRESS I think so.

The girls of Saint Johns has took to warin' canes. Pa sez it's coz the fellers the man. Mr. Clark seems to have dropped that the girls has to carry canes to hold 'em up. But ma sez they does it coz it's very respectabel to do so. So I guess it's a good deal easier to get respectabel in Saint Johns than it is in Fredericton. In this town nobody kin be trooly respectabel unless his blud his bloo and the constabels is roostin' on the premises. So ma sez.

JIMMY SMITH.

Fredericton, January 30.

Nothing but Cash Hereafter.

Messrs. Ungar have come to the wise conclusion that a cash business pays better than one of credit, and are obliged to bring theirs to that basis. It seems absurd to think that a man or a woman should ask a collector or deliverer to "call again" for a laundry bill of 25 cents, yet hundreds do

THAT LIGHT BUSINESS. INDICATIONS THAT SOMETHING IS TO BE AUCOMPLISHED.

Why the Matter Has Hung Fire so Long— The Industry and Enterprise of the St. John Gas Company—Its Gentle Intima-tions to the Aldermen.

There is a prospect that the city will be lighted by electricity at no very distant day. There has been a good deal of doubt out it until recently, but the indications are that something is to be done at

So tar as the public could see, there did not appear to be any reason for doubt or delay. The proposition was a plain one. The want of decent light was admitted, and the most obvious way to get it was to advertise for it.

So tenders were called for and received. As there were only two concerns in the city equipped to furnish electric lights, only two tenders were at hand. One of these was from the Calkin company and the other from the Gas Light company. There was however. Gas Light company. There was, however, a good deal of difference in their figures.

The former thought that about \$7.500 a year would pay it, but the latter wanted \$9.800. This would have settled the matter in some cities, but it did not do so

here, for very good and sufficient reasons. The chief of these was that the Gas com-The chief of these was that the Gas company is one of our old, wealthy and influential institutions. It has lighted the streets more or less inefficiently for the streets more or less inefficiently for the last forty years, and it would be glad to continue doing so forever. It pays fat dividends, controls a good deal of patronhe would refuse to go back to a provincial secretary, and that he is not to have just now. There is believed to be an understanding that he is to be Mr. Blair's successor, if the government recovers its strength, and the leader can safely leave it strength, and the leader can safely leave it is go into dominion politics.

Saint Johns is a nacheral center of the province. It was made so by Providence

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any was, wealthy and influential gentlemen was wealthy and influential gentlemen was deathy and influential gentlemen was wealthy and influential gentlemen was strongly as the province of the province. It was made so by Providence

Decega order know. It is age, and exercises a large, not to say was a martyr to his conscience. For the company has influence even at Ottawa, and can sometimes unmake an official even more easily than he was made in the first

It was the thought of what the Gas company might do that caused the council to hesitate ere it rashly awarded a contract to a bidder \$2,300 lower than the great monopoly's bid had been. The matter was "referred," and some people had an idea that it was buried. In the meantime, the Gas company was not idle.

Some of its directors went to members of

Johns is queer. They loves each other so. One of 'em calls hisself the champion all-round journalist. Pa sez that's on account of his size. He sez if one of them newspaper fellers should happen to git to Heaven the rest of them would all stay out fer spite.

Some of its directors went to members of the council with whom they had business transactions, and intimated that it would be better for them not to be too active in the matter. It was not a threat, by any means, but as a friendly and gentle intimation it was expected to have a timely and whole-round for the council with whom they had business transactions, and intimated that it would be better for them not to be too active in the matter. It was not a threat, by any means, but as a friendly and gentle intimation it was expected to have a timely and whole-round for the council with whom they had business transactions, and intimated that it would be better for them not to be too active in the matter. It was not a threat, by any means, but as a friendly and gentle intimation it was expected to have a timely and whole-round for the council with whom they had business transactions, and intimated that it would be better for them not to be too active in the matter. It was not a threat part of the council with whom they had business transactions, and intimated that it would be better for them not to be too active in the matter. It was not a threat part of the council with whom they had business transactions, and intimated that it would be better for them not to be too active in the matter. matter. It was not a threat, by any means, looking into the matter to see if the people There woz a big elecshun in Saint Johns lately, Pa sez. I didn't see anything about it in the Globe lately which Pa takes, but I

was expected to have a timely and whole-some effect. Nothing more was heard about electric lights for some time. The matter was in the hands of the committee.

Less Than Five Thou

In the meantime the gas burned merrily they has so many prares fer the guvernment and the stockholders of the company and none fer the opposishun.

Another feller that woz elected was Mr.

pointed out its intense illuminating power with pride and satisfaction. Indeed, such Another feller that woz elected was Mr. softer seat awaits him ais the upper house, where he will hold the position of president of the executive council. This will be an honorable and easy situation after his ardness exertions in the late unpleasantness.

Another feller that woz elected was Mr. McKune. He used to b'long to the taber-onfidence appeared to be placed it by some of the city officials that a lamp which had been twisted around to light the steps of the Old Burial Ground was twisted back and economikle way of gettin' respectabel, of the Old Burial Ground was twisted back.

Another feller that woz elected was Mr. with pride and satisfaction. Indeed, such confidence appeared to be placed it by and advertise for tenders, there is a prospect of something being accomplished. What is to become of Mr. John Kelly, when the many sex, fer ennyone wot don't want to go over to the Piscopals than to jine the Centhal for a west in the many sex, for ennyone work that the light would shine through the iron

not know. The bird flew away before it got to that part of the story. It may be safely assumed that Mr. Kelly is quite capable of looking after himself and his grand stand in the last innin's experiment was not a success. In the meantime, somebody started the idea that to avoid offending the Gas company by giving the contract to its rival, a happy solution of the difficulty would be happy sylving the contract to its rival, a happy solution of the difficulty would be found by the city going into the electric lighting business on its own account. It was not denied that the Calkin tender was below the figure paid in most of the American and Canadian cities, but the city was ambitious, to show that it could buy plant, erect buildings, employ experts and run the machine cheaper than people who were already fitted up for the work.

Besides, there would be a dispensing of patronage about the affair, which would and various aldermen could prove them-selves grateful to their constituents at the expense of the city.

Some of the North End members smiled gleefully as they recalled the history of the electric light in Portland. It will be remembered that they had lots of fun over it for a while. So did Progress.

At last, however, the matter was handed to the active and practical end of the Pubto the active and practical end of the Pub-lic Works Department, and it began to get "figgers." As the gentlemen now at work on the task are believed to be fairly independent of the Gas company, it is

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understood that something is likely to be

Whether that something is likely to be the manufacture of light by the city itself, or the awarding of the contract to the owest tender, remains to be seen.

But some things are tolerably certain. The city will not continue to depend on gas for a limited number of nights in each month; the streets will be lighted every night and all night; and the Gas company

The opera house company has had its second annual meeting, and its affairs appear in a more advanced and prosperous condition. A good start has been made upon the building, and there are some funds in the treasury ready to stimulate operations when spring opens. Since the raising of the guarantee fund of \$3,000, much reasonable doubt does not remain of the completion of the opera house. There have been many objectors to the site and to the methods of the company; there has building can be begun Mr. Dockrill intends putting up the front through which the entrance will be. The opera house has been supported and boomed by Progress since it appeared, and like a good many

Progress made a great hit last week, if the demand for it is any evidence. Early in the day every copy was "cleared out" from the office, and the newsboys were clamoring for more. Nor did the demand end with Saturday. People have been coming to the office every day this week for copies of last Saturday's issue, only to be disappointed in not getting them. The newsdealers were equally short, and several hundred more copies could have been sold had they been printed. Altogether, it was a great day for sales.

The reason of it was that Progress treated the political situation fairly, fully and without prejudice. It was the organ of neither party, and it told the truth abo

The public appreciate a live paper, when it is both clean and honest in its to

Mr. Sawyer, of Boston, wants some-body to pay him \$857 for telling what he didn't know about handwriting in the Mc-Donald case. It is not likely that the municipality of St. John will pay him that amount, if it pays anything. Despite the fact that the solicitor general has directed the council to pay it, the councilors are have any rights in the matter. Mr. Sawyer is undoubtedly an expert in writing.

Less Than Five Thousand.

Ald. Knodell's idea that the city should ssue debentures to the extent of \$5,000, to put a fence around the Old Burial Ground, did not commend itself favorably to the council. There is a general ir pression that the work can be done decently and well for a good deal less than that sum.

One of the election anecdotes, which did not appear last week, is that of a voter in a End ward who was su sonation and challenged. He took the oath manfully but excitedly, and at its conclusion amazed all hands by adding: "And Dan gave me \$5 to vote, so help me God. He did not vote that time

Good Medicine for La Grippe.

An extract from a private letter of a Nova Scotia newspaper man dated Saturday, reads: I am still confined to the house with La Grippe

and I found Progress a good medicine this morni I enjoyed reading your election "Guff" and alm imagined I saw Kelly lift McKeown on the tal

It Aims at It.

Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart, of Cherryfield, Me., who has won a reputation as a critic, as well as a poet, is of opinion that "Pro-GRESS prospers finely. It has snap and jingle, and general adherence to truth."
Its aim is in that direction.

His Way of Putting It.

A Fredericton gentleman, who is well known in St. John, has sent the following telegram to his wife's mother, in this city: The government are as sure of having a majority as you are of being my favorite mother-in-law.

Open All Night.

No man knows when la grippe arrives. but if it happens along after midnight and you want medicine, remember that the Golden Ball drug store is open all night.

BYGONE DAYS RECALLED Robert Jardine, a letter from Mr. Jackson

tow the People Talked and Acted when the First Railway Project was Mooted—A Man who Talked Like Mr. Leary—A Tri-bute to a well-known Citizen.

The new dock enterprise started in St. John for the fourth time within the last twenty years, brings to me recollections of former embryo undertakings, in which St.

John has been so prolific and at the same time so barren of results. It its public were equal to its private, individual enter-prise, we should today observe the fulfil-ment of a number of works much talked of from time to time, and recommended by the press, whenever some inventive genius has discovered a new scheme in which ney is to be made and every interest in the city greatly promoted—whether it be in the way of bridge building, dry docks, canals, trade bureaus, steamboat communi-cation, railroading, harbor improvements, including grain elevators, dredging, rockblasting, etc., etc.—in short, too numerous to specify. During the last-fifty years boards of trade have been formed and collapsed Matters of trade have been brought upon the carpet and discussed with all the assurance of legislative right, and yet without power to put into practice a single scheme, however wise or judicious and in the end all this labor has resulted in a waste of breath. At all events, I cannot at this moment recall but few real good things accomplished through such organins. True, it is well to have an expression of opinion from any intelligent body of men, especially those so capable of giving it. But are our legislators sufficientdirected efforts? If great results can be discounted through means of earnest talk and elated hopes, St. John today ought to be in possession of many of the improvements already named. But, as it seems to me, it is nothing but_talk_talk_talk !

Some thirty-five or forty years ago, it was all railroad talk. The press teemed with accounts of these "modern civilizers," as we then called them. St. John, quoth the soothsayers, must expect to go down to Shediac-those were the points between which fortunes were to be made (and yet it is doubtful if St. John was not far more prosperous then than she has ever been since)—only set the iron horse on the road and private enterprise would do the rest. Agents were planted all along the post road, at certain distances, between St. John and Shediac to take an account of the number of travellers and teams engaged in business, that passed along to and fro nd of each week and aggregated. This trial went on for a whole that at the end of six months data enough was on hand to satisfy "the most sanguine expectation." A public meeting was called at the Court House and some of the best speakers took part-among them John H. Gray (late Judge in British Columbia) W. J. Ritchie (now Chief Justice), William Wright (Advocate General), William Jack, Robert Jardine, Moses H. Perley. The Court House was crowded. The result of this meeting was to be the pivotal point in our destiny upon which everything was to turn and bring about great prosperity. It was agreed on all sides that this road ought to have been built ten years sooner -for according to the statistics furnished a to the amount of traffic, the road if now built would pay ten per cent. profit after all expenbold enough to dispute this dictum, for as figures were never known yet to tell a story, could anybody present dissent? If so let him now speak or forever hold his

political issues are up.

The next Chapter informs us of a Prosition made by Messrs. Peto, Brassey, Betts and Jackson, of London, who offered to build said Railroad-viz: from St. John to Shediac—for £7,500 per mile, and find everything; and to do the work in tw vears from the date of commencement (This was equal to the more modern Dock Proposition!) Bonfires were kindled on all the hill tops round about. The papers headed the news with big capitals. (We were not quite so loud with our headlines at that early day, for the simple reason we hadn't any double capitals to spare.) In short, we were all happy and talked over the standing of this great firm in raptures (The word syndicate had not then been coined.) The Baptists claimed Mr. Peto, as one of their faith. The Presbyterians Church of England and Methodists each felt that they had denominationally an interest in these gentlemen, respectively, and therefore required looking after.

The Company in St. John, for there was a company-like some other Companies which operate upon other people's means without putting a cent in of their own-next received through their chairman, Mr.

who would leave Liverpool by the nex steamer and arrive in St. John and confe never commence a great enterprise without feasting upon it first, so with our railway folks in St. John A public dinner was to be provided for the hero of the hour to be got up with all the pomp and cereto be got up with all the pomp and ceremony due to so august an occasion. The
tickets were issued at \$5 per head. The
large room in the old Custom House was
selected as the banquetting hall. Thither
we all assembled in the afternoon, some
hundreds of us including "distinguished
strangers." The President of the Company
occupied the chair, flanked by Mr. Jackson on the one hand and the Lieut-Governor
(Sir Edmund Head) on the other while (Sir Edmund Head) on the other, while the rank and file occupied both sides of the immense table, consisting of St. John's leading and most polished citizens. Mr. Jackson's was the oration of the day, he being the great central figure, so that every ordinary value to his listeners, as though the salvation of the City (like Mr. Leary's dock) hung upon his breath, or in the great things he promised. "Gentlemen," he said, "I stand here this day as the "representative of a firm that never entered "into an engagement without carrying it "out to the letter. It any one doubts our "ability or honesty of purpose in this great "enterprise, let him now declare himself. "I am ready at this moment to tear the "seals off the parchment signed and rati-"fied this day. I pause for a reply."
What! doubt the great firm who had now undertaken to connect the Lunatic Asylum of St. John with the oyster beds of Shediac! ly moved to action through such well As well have doubted the existence of the moon, or rather the moon-struck people in the neighbourhood at the time!

PROGRESS how all this exuberance culmi-

As an evidence of the entente cordiale that existed between England and the United States ten years ago, and the same now I hope, I recall a striking incident, although it does not belong to "Old Times." At the centennial anniversary, in 1880, of the surrender of York Town, after the American flag had been honored and the national can flag had been honored and the national rejoicing was over, the American Commander hoisted the British flag and saluted Blair was out of the way, Thaddeus thinks through Sir Leonard Tilley, in Ottawa, brought this matter before the Governor-General and the Admiral on the station, with a view of having the compliment re- ceptable to some of the elements in the turned in the harbor of St. John during the centennial year of the arrival of the But, while he cannot be leader himself, Loyalists. Now, there were lying in the Mr. Stevens frankly avows that he will not harbor at this time H. M. S. Garnet—also follow the leadership of Mr. Hanington. U. S. frigate Alliance. On the day of the opening of the exhibition in St. John, the Garnet ran the American flag up to the masthead and gave it the national salute of whose imperia 21 guns, after which the American frigate (which was beautifully decorated with again, reither Dr. Stockton nor Dr. colors) responded most lustily. This is Alward will suit. Mr. Hanington would only one of many instances in which Mr. Lawrence has brought his native city into prominence before the world, and his memory deserves to be embalmed in the tionable, but his political talents, in Mr. chronicles of St. John, and in monu-mental brass or marble. Had such a man Stevens' view, are limited to college ora-tory. By many Mr. Phinney is regarded been to ' the manor born," or in the right line of political succession, he would long ere this have been recognized as one of those entitled to the consideration of persons in high places, through whose influence imperial recognition is obtained.

At a masquerade ball in Hartford a few ears ago the writer noticed an ingenious so let him now speak or forever hold his peace. We all thought alike, seven points in the argument, because we did not want to think otherwise and perhaps disturb the cream that had so nicely set upon the lacteal fluid contained in our watery imaginations.

years ago the writer noticed an ingenious device of the door tender. He had a small rubber stamp with his initials and date. He stamped this on the palm of the left hand of each man who passed out. This was his "check" for the evening, and it couldn't be transferred.—Hartford Times.

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Why does he choke and gasp and sneeze?
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The youth has influenza.

Why does that father deeply growl?
And view his children with a scowl?
And through the house disgusted prowl?
The man has influenza.

What makes the weary mother sigh?
Why falls the tear-drop from her eye?
Why sings she no sweet lullaby?
O, she has influenza.

What makes those lovers sniffle so?
As arm in arm they weakly go?
What makes them hoarse as any crow?
They both have influenz

What makes that editor so glad?
When every other man is sad?
What makes him joke away like mad?
He has no influenza.

THADDEUS IS AT WORK.

ing interesting already. The fact that a large yellow valise in company with Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, of Westmoreland, has been circulating about the province for the past week is a fact that is not entirely

evoid of interest.

Mr. Stevens was in St. John all day on Saturday last. Here he interviewed several nembers of the opposition and also Mr. Thomas Hetherington, M. P. P., of Queens. Rumor had it that Thomas was open to argument, but Thaddeus did not find him so. In truth he expressed his sentiments to Thaddeus freely. Mr. Chief Commisioner Ryan was in town that day also and

had a word to say to Thomas.

The yellow valise went to Fredericton by the Saturday evening train. So did Mr. Stevens. So did Mr. Ryan. It is not surprising that being obliged to remain over inday in Fredericton, Thaddeus sho call upon George F. He did so and this accounted for the absence of George from

Mr. Stevens is quite outspoken in his He claims that the government have been deleated at the polls, and that it would be an evidence of good breeding on their part The next article will show the readers of ROGRESS how all this exuberance culmifrom mine host Edwards, of the Queen, for the first week of the session only. The government, in his opinion, would show remarkable symptoms of longevity, if it survived more than a week after the open ing of the house. But he does not under estimate the forces of the enemy. It is the

> ton has no capacity for leadership. Like Mr. Blair, he is really an autocrat, to whose imperial will the views of all who profess to follow him must bend. Then never serve under the former, and he is not popular with two of the Northumber-Stevens' view, are limited to college ora-

As to where Mr. Melanson would be found, Mr. Stevens thought he would vote with the opposition, though he admitted it was a hard pill for him to swallow when he asked the French electors of Westmoreland to vote for him Thaddeus has strong hopes of upsetting the government, "If we cannot do it this session," he remarked as he stepped off the Fredericton train with the yellow valise, "we cannot do it at

What does Premier Blair think of the situation? the readers of PROGRESS will want to know. Well, those who know the fighting powers and generalship of the man The resolutions were passed nem. con. published and went abroad upon the wings (not the wind) of the Press, pretty much (not the wind) of the wind (not the wind) of the Press, pretty much (not the wind) of the wind (not the wind) of the Press, pretty much (not the wind) of the Press of York would hardly expect him to give if he did not try to make it warm for those who proposed to lay hands of sacrilege upon the seals of office. The Premier states that there is no doubt whatever as to the ability of the government to maintain its position. He predicts that at no time this session will the opposition be able to muster more than fifteen votes on a division. His regret at the government reverse in Saint John and his grief over the loss of the Provincial Secretary are a good deal assuaged by the fact that-

George F. has been buried way back in the woods, In a beautiful hole in the ground, Where the bumble bees buzz and the woodpeckers

And the straddle-bugs tumble around.

As to whether another seat will be found for Mr. McLellan, the Premier is non-committal. It is safe to say that if a constituency is opened for the Secretary, the battle-ground will be chosen where the opposition guns can fire with little effect. It will not be Kings or Queens county where the Secretary will be exposed to the raking volleys of the opposition camp in Saint John. That much is certain. SANCHO.

Out at Sea.

HIS VELLOW VALUES and HIS Reseate Views of the Political Situation—A Friend of the Government is of Opinion that Mr. Blair is All Right.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 30.—Who will be the leader of the opposition? Will they be able to organize so as to present a solid front when the local legislature meets? The house is not likely to meet until about the usual time, but the situation is becoming interesting already. The fact that a large yellow value in company with Mr.

and he reckoned he could die without them too! And, anyway, he wasn't so sure about dying, either; while there was life there was hope, and he came of a tough family, that was all long livers, and behanged to the doctor!"

doubt, even in the patient's own mind; he must die, and die soon. The time left for making his peace with earth and Heaven was brief indeed, and at last the dying man seemed softened. The adjoining farm to his own was the property of his most cherished enemy, with whom he had fought incessantly for twenty years. The trouble had originated in the farmers—the boundary line which separated the two farms—and probably there are few fences that have and put up more frequently than this one had; and, strange to say, the work was invariably done at night, with no witnesses but the silent stars. Like the two brother in the beautiful eastern legend, who secretviews upon the political situation. He makes no secret of the fact that he is sight these compared are some already added sheaves to each other's store at sight these compared are some already and the secret of t makes no secret of the fact that he is night, these enemies were always working marshalling his forces for the grand assault. was reversed. Each added six feet to his own side of the boundary, and then built up his neighbor's fence anew for him. Now, to the amazement of all concerned, the sick man suddenly asked not only for the minister, but for his dearest toe, and on their arrival they were granted separate audiences. Farmer Jones was to go first, and then the minister.

The farmer rushed into the chamber of death, sheepishly, and stood twirling his hat just inside the door, and an embar-rassed pause ensued, broken at last by the

"I'm agoin' to die, they tell me, Jones," he began, "An' I thought I'd better kind of square things up before I went; I 'spose it aint the thing exactly to go out of the world fightin', so I sent for you." The invalid stopped for a moment and struggled hard with himself. "Well I sent for you to say that we've fit for twenty years, but I'm agoin to die now and I guess it'll be all right. I—I forgive ye."

Farmer Jones was affected to tears, he

grasped the trembling hand held out to him, squeezed it hard and too overcome with emotion to speak he turned to leave the room; at the door he looked back, and the dying man raised himself on his elbow shook his teeble fist, and shrieked excitedly "Mind you, if I get well its just the same as ever, d-n you, its just the same as ever!

Naturally, after so agitating an interview the patient was scarcely in a proper frame of mind to receive spiritual instruction, an the minister's reception was decidedly cool. Nothing daunted, however, the good man called the whole family in, and proceeded to "improve the occasion" to the best of his ability. He spoke of the uncertainty wisdom of living so that whenever we were called, though the summons came in the our lamps should be found trimmed and burning. He was fond of the sound of his family to tears. He went on to say that it was never too late for repentance, and sinner might not be received into the fold; and the patient grew more and more restless as the good man proceeded.

"Our beloved brother here, whose time of departure has drawn nigh," said the

sent for to pray, an' if you're goin' to pray why in h—l-l-l don't you get at it!" And the minister immediately proceeded to pray. GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

New Boarder (to his neighbor)—Is this what they call spring chicken here?
Old Boarder—Yes; it probably gets its name from its elasticity.—Boston Budget.



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-Louise Cha THE BUTT OF TH

He was a mean-looking simon Gillsey, and the Gorni not proud of him. His neek mouth was long and prot bird's beak, his hair was thin his shoulders sloped in such a his arms, which were lon, seemed to start from somewhy waist.

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His body started forward is and he used his hands in fashion that seemed to be seed cognition as might be convering kick.

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continually that he was considerent.

Simon seemed quite uncon difference between the truth a was not that he lied from hands said he hadn't "spunk know what malice was—but sobliquity led him to lie by unless he saw reason to belitruth would conciliate his commodered to stead tobacco and whenever he found a good and when he was caught his was that of fear rather than of At the same time, the poor thoroughly courageous in the physical and external dangers. est man in the camp could contook, yet none was prompter face the grave perils of brea jam, and there was no cooler him the risky labors of stream-dtogether he was a disagreeable the lumbermen, who resented to pluck in any one so unmanly spirited as he was.

In spite of their contempt, he could ill have done without it axeman. He did small menial his fellows, was ordered about uncomplainingly, and bore the everything that went wrong in Camp.

When one of the hands was in the state of the lands was in the contempt of the hands was in the contempt.

everything that went wrong in Camp.

When one of the hands was i larly bad humor, he could alwarelief for his feelings by kicking the shins, at which Gillsey wou an uneasy protest, showing the absence of his upper front teeth. Then again the Gornish Camgishly inclined. The hands addicted to practical jokes. always wholesome to play the other, but Gillsey afforded a saft the ingenuity of the backwoods. For instance, whenever the mit was time to "chop a fellow do tault of a greenhorn from the coments, they would select Gills victim, and order that reluctant up to the tree-top. This was the hunting of a tame fox, as faration and manliness were conceptrated by the company of the composition o

primitive natures.

This diversion, though rough a ous, is never practical, save hands or unwary visitors; but alin dry weather, and for Gilley tions held. When he had climitions held. tions held. When he had climinas his tormenters thought advisa usually was just as high as the tree—a couple of vigorous chop immediately attack the tree

ree—a couple of vigorous chop immediately attack the tree axes.

As the tall trunk began to top sickening hesitation, Gillsey's e stick out and his thin hair seem the end, for to this torture he never end, for to this torture he never end, for to this torture he never end. Then, as the men y delight, the mass of dark brank when the sow, and Gillsey, pale and but adorned with that unfailing smile, would pick himself out of and slink off to camp.

The men usually consoled him an experience with a couple of "black-jack" tobacco—which shim ample compensation.

In camp at night, when the han gone to bed, two or three wakeful to sometimes get up to have as mirelight. Such a proceeding alm resulted in skylarking, of whit would be the miserable object. the arch-conspirator would go to flour-barrel, fill his mouth with and then, climbing to the slosimon's bunk, would blow the face and hair and scraggy bear process was called "blowing him, counted a huge diversion.

On soft nights, when the camp and damp, it made, of course, a strasty mess in the victim's hair, but by contrast, seemed rather to enjeneer woke him up.

If the joker's mood happened to boisterous, the approved proceed coffly to uncover Gillsey's feet as long but of salmon twine to each After waking all the other hands, spirators would refire to their bun Presently some one would give tug on one of the strings, and pass

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tween Great Britian and the United States great objection which existed in the prereason and justice. There are not, it is not a political crime when a conspirator wisdom of the seventeenth century," is not burns a public building. It is arson, and the doctrine to build up the church of today. would be so construed by either power.

It would be a very dangerous pre pressed from all parts of the earth. Some countries, where freedom is not even a with their subjects. In Russia, for instance, almost anybody is liable to find That means, sooner or later, the revision himself sent to Siberia without knowing the of the creed in every presbytery of America. reason why, and it is considered a very good country from which to emigrate by people who value their liberty. If the

that church today.

made by Dr. VAN DYKE. Among other things he said:

things he said:

The Heavenly Father spreads a feast for all; is it for us to say that He refuses to let the poor sinner eat of the crumbs which fall from His table? And for what reason? To satisfy our logic? It is but measuring the mind of the Almighty with the wisdom of the seventeenth century. The doctrine is unscriptural. The doctrine of ante natal perdition makes the Bible a mass of contradictions. It is unevangelical. It is in alliance today with the anti-Christian forces of modern thought. We must be driven into Pantheism and Materialism unless we stand fast and say, "Our wills are ours." Reprobation is a "horrible" doctrine. The adjective is not mine, but Calvin's, who pushed it to its logical conclusion and taught the damnation of infants. I don't weep for the tears shed over the destruction of part of the confession, but for the tears of the mothers who have been taught to believe that their harmless new-born babes were torn from their breasts to be plunged into everlasting perdition; I weep for the tunhappy creatures in mad houses, whose light of reason has been put out by the heresy of ante-natal perdition.

the presbytery applauded these remarks. In the proposed extradition treaty be- Probably they did not. The occasion wa too solemn, the subject too serious for such the provision is made that a fugitive crimi- a thing. The utterances, coming as they nal shall not be surrendered if the offence do from a man in the position of the is of a political character. This removes a speaker, show very clearly the intense depth of feeling on the vital question of viously proposed treaty, and is founded on the old creed or a changed creed. They show, too, that there are men who aptrue, many really political offences, requiring a man to flee his country, committed in either England or America today. It is are anxious to avert the danger. "The

Years ago, a prominent Presbyterian So if a conspirator takes a life, it is murder.

There is no probability of any friction the Westminster confession was "a mass" arising between the nations on this point. arrant nonsense." It is not believed that cedent he ever made this statement from his pulpit, for the United States to recognize the jus- or at the synod. He has, however, lived tice of extradition for political offences. It to find men, whose names are household has been the boast of that nation that it is words among the Presbyterians of America, the re'ugee of the down-trodden and op- come to the front with equally strong, if

not as sweeping statements. It looks as though the committee on re name, have very peculiar ways of dealing vision would carry their point, despite of Dr. PANTON and the defensive minority

The rising generation is likely to have a new idea of the Almighty's purposes. The world and the cause of Christianity may be

there are not how fire the special with a revised creed would be like the dog which swallowed its tag and did not know where it was going. One of the speakers has been Rev. Howard Crosny.

The Address "Parkil" care of A. G. Blar, Fredericton. All communications confidently is the Lamb's if speaking the words. The visual three were mild winters then just as there are now. Of the Wyork. The ultra-good men have thought him too liberal in some things, while the ultra-bad men have threatened his life because of his opposition to the liquor traffic and other evils. His orthood yas has never been called in question. His belief is that the Westimster confession contains at least one statement which is clearly and diametrically apposed to the word of God. This is the section in question:

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The rest of mankind, God was pleased, according to the unsearchable counsel of His own will, whereby the extendent or witholdet mercy as He pleaseth, for the glory of His sovereign power over His creatures, to pass by, and to ordain them to dishonor and wrath for their sin, to the praise of His glorious justice.

He does not think that this agrees with Hose statements of the New Testament that God "desires all men to be saved," etc., and he believes that anything which conflicts with these statements is "an insuit to God."

It must be admitted that this is pretty hard on the Westminister Confession, which has been called the Magna charta of the Presbyterian church, to which all clergymen of that church have been compelled to make it in the same way, as no
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The Ontario miliers want the duty on flour increased \$1 a barrel, and Sir John recommends that they "bring pressure" on the members to accomplish it. If the magnificent wheat fields of the Northwest and the present high duty cannot enable the millers to hold their own, they had better go into some other business. There is no reason why everybody else should be taxed for their benefit.

The N. V. Press thinks that the

body does, unless he or she be a crank or is paid for it. Ordinary people who want to go around the earth will prefer to take their time and get the worth of their money. The feat of Nellie Bly is simply a big advertisement for a windy New York newspaper. It doesn't prove much of anything, except that money talks and the earth is round.

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

La grippe isn't so fresh as it was a week or two ago.

This has been a great winter for the curlers. Also for the doctors.

There are only 28 days in Feburay, but sometimes a "cold Friday" is one of them.

McGinty has been dropped, and wisely. There wasn't anything funny about him.

It was a Halifax man who turned a respectable young servant girl out of his house because she had la grippe. Name?

Can anybody tell who wrote the Leary telegram, which Leary says he did not send? Yes, my son, somebody can tell—if he will.

Mr. Thaddeus Stevens may be an amusing cuss in the eyes of our Fredericton correspondent, but he as "got there," yellow valkse and all.

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with anything of that kind? If they did, I should think they would do all they could to give the brave little committee of Dorothy a helping hand, and not try to discourage them by not attending rehearsals and letting everything else interfere with the opera. The musical club which was organized the first of the year, will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at the residence of Mrs. Barton Gandy, Wright street. The object of this club is to spend the evenings in singing and playing the works of different composers. The first evening was devoted to Mendellsohn, and next Thursday different English composers will be selected. I was told that Mr. Morley was to be represented among the members.

bers.

A very pleasant practice for the Messiah took place at Mrs. Barelay Robinson's, Wright street, on Sunday evening after church service.

Mr. Ford has taken the Church of England Institute lecture room for teaching music.

I hear that Mr. Swanton is rehearsing the Bells of Corneville in Sioux city, Iowa. I hope he will meet with as much success as our own amateurs had when it was given in St. John about three years ago.

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I am glad to recommend a new song by Mr. R. Percy Strand (organist of Trinity church) "The Radiant Morn." It is suited to a mezzo sopranno voice, and the words, which are those of a favorite hymn, seems to suit the music remarkably well.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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maritime provinces. He is now in Nova Scotia hard at work, as usual. Masters has written over hard at work, as usual. Masters has written of \$650,000 of insurances for the Equitable in a li over two years. CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

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we regret to say, an error. The poncy sapsed some time ago.

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Mr. Pickles, of the Methodist church, met
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and the doctors think that hospital treatment is mecessary.

"The Flower Queen," a pretty little cantata, was given at the Academy last Thursday evening. About 10 children took part. Some of the choruses were well rendered and the heather-bells were very sweet and cunning, but their voices like those of their fair represental-tree could only be heard by the wind. The proposed states of the weak of the wind was that the Academy of Music was not just the was the proformance. Miss Henry has been ill but is not a performance. Miss Henry has been ill but is not a performance. Mr. Henry has been ill but is not a performance. Mr. Henry has been ill but is not a performance. Mr. Henry has been ill but is not a performance. Mr. Henry has been ill but is not a performance. Mr. Henry has been in the proformation of the profor

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Gaiety is at a standstill. In nearly every family someone is gripped.

There is to be a carnival on the 3rd, but it remains to be seen whether it will be a success.

An ordination service was held at St. George's church on Sunday, when Rev. D. Willets, President of Kings College, was advanced to the priesthood.

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So did Fitz-Green Halleck sing of his brother bard, who wrote the "Culprit Fay"; and it is doubtless true of many whose biographies are never likely to be

ant, when, as a fatherly ministerial over some of my readers may have seen it: sea, he made his periodical rounds. Many of his observations were well salted and spiced; and there was always sense even in his nonsense. "Have you got them all on fire," was his salutation at the gate, one bright morning; and he was wont to say, "A fire among logs may be no hotter than a fire in straw, but it lasts longer. "He likened some camp-meeting-revivals to a blazing brush-pile on the encampment, which had turned to ashes before we had got home. "O don't poison the child," he said when the good wife would administer Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup; and when she averred it did soothe, he was ready with his rejoinder: Farmer B—. had a wasp's nest in the roof of his barn, to which e applied a kerosene torch. It was soon all up with the nest and all down with the barn." Riding along a woodland road, he seemed in a brown study. Rousing suddenly he pointed to a large pine standing singly, and remarked: "One hundred years ago today an Indian hunter shot a years ago today an indian added deer under that tree." "How do you know that he did?" I instantly inquired with surprise. "How do you know that he didn't," he chuckled in reply. Here was ample space and verge for legend and romance, though then the tree must have

Sometimes he would brood in silence, not sullenly, but as if the outward man slept; and again he would come out of his hidden place all aglow with bon homme and humor, and tell a round of stories as quaint and pithy as those of Abraham Lincoln. He would tell of a young collegebred minister so green he would run after a flock of goslings, evidently trying to of the limited attainments of another in agriculture, and how, as for pomology, he ould, in gathering apples descend the ladder with each separate rosy-face to de-posit it in the basket left at its foot upon he ground. One night we slept together. closed he drew his stained clay comforter, and asked if I knew how he would rid me of his smoke. Not anticipating his device, I assured him I would stand it. "You will have no occasion, for by the use of two pipes I will dispose of every particle;" whereupon he opened the door of an airtight stove, and blew the fumes up the had the full enjoyment of his tobacco. The bed being a trifle narrow, when asked

For the use of tobacco he had one of the erous medical reasons; he considered it fleedful,-moreover, he relished it as he did strong tea. It is needless to say that he grew to be something of a dyspeptic; a ase which, if the pipe created, the pipe would also abate. I mention not these in firmities of a good man in any idle or malicious mood; but because he, like Crom well, if his portrait were painted, would also have the wart; and as for my own feeling, when I like a man I like him be-

Our white and grey and bright spots are interchanging disks of character; we expect to have some blemishes, or fall into that abominable perfection, wherein the victim of it is-

Two ministerial crusaders at camp meet ing, whom he may not cordially have relished, came upon him suddenly in a nook in the woods,—his "nicotian censer" finely a-lit. "Ho! ho!" cries one of them "here's Bro. D-, offering incense to the d-l." "Well, well," rejoined the old man, "here he is! I had not dreamed he was so near." On another occasion, sttting apart among the trees, he was approached by two others, one of whom had been advanced in ministerial degrees and popularity, but whom in earlier times Bro. D— had charged with having abstracted some of his MS. sermons, and making questionable use of the same. "Let us go and

PEACE TO HIS MEMORY, rally Bro. D-," said the alleged plag- SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. have not done more to advance and dis-tinguish yourself, and that with your ex-cellent talents you have confined yourself to a small corner of this poor State." Bro.

D—— quietly observed: "I have never
preached out of the State of Maine in all my life; but my sermons have been preached in almost every state in the Union."

Fay"; and it is doubtless true of many whose biographies are never likely to be written, that they are eminently worthy of such commemoration, and that mankind would let the enriched posessors of the records of their inward lives. Since the paper passed from my hand in which I noted some characteristics of a Maine clergyman, a variety of instances too good to perish, have floated into memory's clear light upon that haunted stream where flows the past;—of them I make a note or two; and the use here made of the rather churchy and the use here made of the rather churchy word, "clergyman," reminds me of his disclaimer on the witness stand in one of our law courts. "You are, I believe," said the questioner, "a clergyman," "I su" at the extreme limit of the district who have courts. "You are, I believe, said the extreme limit of the district who the questioner, "a clergyman?" "I am," proposed coming to conference with his carriage. The post-card containing his advice drifted into a newspaper office, and

" Dear Brother Beale, You anxious feel, And wish to know And wish to know
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Your friend and brother, C. B. Dunn.

On an anniversary occasion, at conference, when introduced as the "great gun," he commenced in his squeakiest tone:

'He said he'd introduce the great gun, And lo! he called up little D-n."

At this point he was drowned momen in roaring laughter. Dropping
on another occasion, being seated between two prominent ministers on the platform, when called to his feet he began: "I am a cipher between two units." course, the presence and position of that very humble cipher is important.

Sleeping, at one time, with a young

minister, who, having recently purchased an engagement ring for the finger of his an engagement ring for the finger of his lady-love, and temporarily placed it on his own, he gave him a bar. The arm of his young companion was lazily stretched one. young companion was lazily stretched over his head, in such a position that the ring attracted the old man's eye, and he remarked: "I never suspected your intellect till now. I see your finger is hooped up. Why didn't you get that ring large enough to encircle your head?" This reminds me of a similar severity inflicted by a New Hampshire father upon an over-dressed young minister who had. Hampshire father upon an over-dressed young minister, who had considerable rubbish dangling from a pretentious goldlooking watch chain. Inspecting them closely, the censor said, in a tone of mock-compliment: "You, for a young man, have numerous and splendid seals for your min-

We might relate many more of this kind. Several years before his death he was superannuated, and settled on a farm at H—den. Calling on him one day, I found him just in from the orchard, with a basket of fresh apples, and a glow of joy, almost youthful, in these first-fruits of his new possession. He appeared at the annual sessions of his conference for several years; and when he was ill and absent, we heard from him: "Tell the brethren I am chimney, while, lying upon his side, he in fellowship with all I know, and that I have nothing against them I don't know.'

"Peace to a good man's memory."

A record of his life will be written which side he preferred, he eyed it and said he guessed he would "take the top-side."

A record of his life will be written, briefly, on the minutes of his church, and his name is doubtless inscribed in the book side."

JAN. 29.—The pulpit of St. Mary's church which has been vacant for several months was occupied on his name is doubtless inscribed in the book side."

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Might Have Been in Moncton.

Tramp—Say, mister, gimme a quarter ter get a drink, will yer? Philadelphian (thoughtlessly)—Drink water.
"That's jest it, boss—I want ter git out o' the town, so I kin get a drink o' water."
—Phila. Enquirer.

Out at Sea.

Jan. 29.—Mrs. F. W. Arnold spent a few days in Moncton last week.
Mr. Oliver Stone of Regina, N. W. T., has been visiting his old home at Penobsquis.
Rev. Mr. Little arrived from Fredericton yesterday, accompanied by his wife and family. They are sojoining at the "intercolonal" for a few weeks when they will move to the Rectury.

position.
Mr. C. McIntyre and daughter spent Sunday Mr. C. McIntyre and daughter spent Sunday at Springfield.
Mr. W. G. Clark, of F. edericton, was registered at the Depot House last week.
Mr. James Lamb has been in Shediac to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Dickie.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Spooner have begun housekeeping in their pretty home, Church areance. Mrs. John Richmond has been spending a short time at his home here.
Conductor Sproulc, of the I. C. R., is quite sick with a severe cold.
Mr. Geo. H. Cougle left for Apple River, N. S., today.

Mr. R. W. W. Frink was in Sussex today, and left for Point Wolf, Albert Co.

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by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks. |

JAN. 29.—Miss Louise Paisley has been quite ill for several days past, with influenza.

Mrs. L. H. Harrison and Miss F. M. Smith, of St. John, were among the visitors in town this week. Mrs. Noah M. Barues and Miss Minnie Travis paid a visit the city on Saurday.

Mr. Kenneth Ross, of Middleton, N. S., who was en route to Idaho Springs, Col., spent a few days in Jodge Palmer held a sitting the Equity Court last week, which occupied two or three days. While here he was the guest of his father in-law, Mr. Gilbert Beat.

Mr. George A. Fraser, of Vancouver, B. C., has been in town for several days, and will it is said be on oprincipals in an interesting event which will take place at the village on Wednesday next. The Wedderburn.

Mr. George W. Fowler, Mr. L. Allison and Mr. W. Stockton, of Sussex, were in town last week. Miss Maggie K. Barnes visited the city on Travet day, and attended the Oratorio at the Institute in the evening.

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Princes Chincilla. My Miss Mand Stephenson Prince Astrican and Servant.

Rev. Wm. Lawson and Rev. A. J. McFarland, of John, arrived in town yesterday and drove over o Upham.

Miss Wedderburn went to Sussex on Tuesday.

Rev. Ezekiel Hooper has been confined to his

lome for the past two weeks.

Mr. W. H. Fry, of St. Johu, and Mr. R. Barry

mith, of Moneton, were in town last week on busi-

ness.
Mrs. S. W. Sprague, jr., has been ill for severa days with influenza but is improving.
X.

Messrs. Geo. Irving and H. H. James, of Buctouche, were in town last week.
Miss Belliveau, of Memramecock, is in town, the guest'ef Mr. J. C. and Mrs. Vautour.
Mr. James McDermoti, of Welford, was in town ast week.

Mr. E. E. Phair has returned from an extended
visit to the neighboring republic.

Mr. John Phinney, of Duluth, Minn., who is visit
ing his former home, spent a few days in Welford Mr. John Phinney, of Duluth, Minn., who is visiting his former home, spent a few days in Welford last week.

Mr. Wilmot Brown, of St. Stephen, who has been spending a few days in town was called home on Thursday sate by the illness of his mother.

Mr. Thomas Frecker gave a dinner-praty, on Saturday, in honor of Mr. J. S. McLaren.

Rev. Father Richard, of Rogerville, was in town a few days ago.

"Judge Botsford, who was in town attending court, returned to Moncton last week.

Mr. K. B. Forbes, who has been quite ill for some days, is able to be out again.

Mr. R. S. Crowe, of Pictou, was in town on Thursday last.

Warden Foster, of Dorchester, spent Sunday in town. town.

Rev. Father Murray, of Woodstock, spent last
week in town.

Mr. J. S. McLaren, inspector of customs, left for
St. John on Monday last.

Mr. S. B. Paterson spent Sunday in Kouchiltouguac.

Rev. J. S. Gregg, of Buctouche, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday evening pulpit of the Mesnouse charge of last.

Mr. Frank Phinney, of Mount Allison, is visiting his home.

Mr. Frank Gallagher, who has been in charge of the customs department for the past three months, returned to St. John on Saturday. Mr. Gallagher will be greatly missed at the Union hotel.

REGINA. MUSQUASH.

JAN. 29.—Mr. B. Wystt, of Boston, has been here or a week, attending to the Inglewood club hatchrics.
Mr. Stephens has returned to St. John.
Mrs. J. A. Balcom had a pleasant little gathering
f young folks at her residence on Monday evening
a honor of her neighbor, Mr. Fred Carmas, wh urposes leaving in a few days for British Colum

bin.

On Saturday last Mr. L. D. Carman, Mr. W.
Smith and others, accompanied by a number of laddes, bits a pleasant drive, and visited a lumber camp, where they partook of refreshments, and returned in the evening.

Miss H. Knight has returned from the city, after a brief visit. brief visit.
Mr. A. S. F. Rankin spent Sunday at the Mus-uash hotel.

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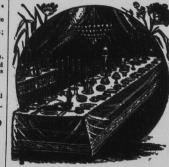
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Bleached or Unbleached, either Shirtings, Pillow Case width or Sheetings, the bulk of such now sold are made in Canada.

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This we have determined on.

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of each verse, was an experience of each verse and to see his popularity. Dr. Jasper Daly's many friends were glad to see him once more in his old place in the parlor orchestra, and to know that he has returned to Moneton to settle permanently.

CECIL GWYNNE.

Suppose you were permitted to visit and buy from the largest makers in Ireland in the quantities you wanted, and at the same prices as a large buyer. Suppose further that your expenses were paid. Now put your loss of time against the pleasures of the journey and what have you left? Simply this: your Linens at the same cost, having added the duty which you can this week, buy them from us.

The explanation of the above makes it easy. The goods which we can sell at such prices are samples—samples that having served their purpose, the manufacturer is very willing to sell at actual cost to himself. This places us in a position to pass the same ont you at the maker's prices, taking his discount as our pront. In this case your gain is not our loss.

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SACKFILLE.

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Mr. Ryan and Mr. Kirkpatrick leave for St. John

Mr. A. G. Smith is receiving the congratulations of his friends.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Frank Siddall has committed to the grave, after a lingering illness. The second of the front from her home in wester from the rome to the content of the front of the content of the c

BATHURST.

are pleased to hear of his success, and heartily welcome him to his old home.

The curlers' social is numbered among the pleasant things of the past, and to all who were present,
I am rure it will long remain a delightful memory.
It was the most enjoyable in every way and the most enjoyable in every way and the most enjoyable in every way and it would be a very difficult matter to say wo
wass belle. Almong those who tooked particularly
well, I might mention:

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ress. Mrs. Carpenter, black silk and lace costume. Mrs. Dr. Swazie, bronze colored silk dress, with orsage; bouquet. Mrs. S. Harrington, dark gre

ume.
Messrs, J. J. McGaffagan, George Frost, Fred
Reade, of St. John, and Mr. Sydney DesBrisay, of
Beresford, were among the visitors present.
The music was very good, the floor in splendid
condition, and the supper, in charge of the committee, left nothing to be desired. The curlers have
the hearty thanks of all for the pains they took to
what a wavefulness on playable.

MARYSVILLE.

JAN. 28.—Miss Jennie Gibson's birthday party ook place on the 16th. Her friends presented her rith a handsome gold brooch, set with pearls and

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PURE CREAM of TARTAR

Casks, Barrels or Boxes.

JAN. 29.—The sleighing about St. Stephen and vicinity is excellent. I heard of several small driving parties for this evening, and that Mr. Edward Murchie had invited a number of his young friends to eight on conlight drive about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Burpee, of Winnipeg, are visiting their sister, Mrs. John D. Chipman.

Mf. G. D. Grimmer, of St. Andrews, made a brief visit to town on Bunday.

Miss Annie Stevens has gone to Halifax to spend the rest of the winter with her sister, Mrs. William Torrance.

paired from the injury caused by fire a few days ago.

Mr. G. A. Brown, of Minneapolis, is spending a short vacation here.

Hon. A. McNichol, of Calais, left on Monday for a business trip to New York.

Dr. W. B. White is spending a few days at his father's home in Sussox.

Dr. C. E. Swan (Calais) has been a severe sufferer from la grippe during the past week. His many friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

The aunouncement of an engagement of one of our brightest and prettiest young ladies to a rising young physician of Calais has been a pleasant, topic among their friends this week.

Mr. Wilmot Brown returned from Richibucto on Thursday.

Mr. F. W. Andrews is visiting New York this eek. . Mr. George J. Clarke went to St. John on Mon-Calais.

Colonel A. E. Neill has been suffering during the past two weeks with the prevailing epidemic, but was able on Monday to resume business.

Mr. Wallace Broad is making a brief visit to St. John.

John.
Miss Carrie Washburne is spending this week
with her friend, Miss Mina Downes.
Dr. Dreacon has returned from his visit to Sussex.

CHATHAM.

PROGRESS is for sale in Chatham at Edward Johnson's bookstore.] (From a Special Correspondent.)

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Jan. 36.—Mrs. Montgomery Campbell is with us again but her visit is to be a short one, as she is to loon her hand in Fredericton, on his way from New York.

Mrs. Blair has accompanied Master Fred to St. John, where he has taken a position as organist in one of the Episcopal churches, and at semant time is to continue his studies with Prof. Ms. Mary's will miss her little organist and find it had to fill the place of one who performed his duties so satisfactority.

Mr. Bruce has returned from Hamilton, looking all the better for the change.

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Miss Bond, of Halifax, is spending the winter with her friend, Miss Pierce.

The death of Mr. Macdougall, of Oak Point, is nuch regretted. The family have the sympathy of he community.

OUT AT SEA—At the Mechanics' Institute, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 10th and 11th. Magnifacent scente effect. the community.

The friends of Miss Hickey were shocked to hear
of her sad and sudden death, which took place in
Fredericton on Saturday,
Miss Sadler, of St. John, is againg visiting her
friends.

M. George Coutellier has left St. John for Ottawa and Toronto. In Ottawa the school lately established by M. Ingres had an unheard of success and counts already over one hundred and fifty pupils, among which are some of the leading members of Ottawa society. M. Ingres will remain for some time in St. John.

Advertise in Progress. It pays.

RACES Miss Sadier, of St. sonn, is againg visiting friends.

Mr. Sadford Benson is home again. He is quite a stranger amongst us, having been in the West for the last three years.

Mr. Macdongall Snowball has left us for a while.

Miss Ketchum, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. Geo.

E. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fleet have both had a severe attack of la grippe, but they are improving.

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3 MILE RACE for GOLD CHALLENGE in head of the severe attack of la grippe, but they are improving.

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THE ALDERMEN HA nd the More They Think, Find They do not Know About It—They Want In Intend to Get It—Some Ru

Mr. Leary has not started dock yet and there is some deal, in fact, whether it will tast as the people were led to

Mr. Leary is ready enoug would begin next week if the say so, but the more conserv of the council are not in s have him begin. They want to understand where he intends to end. T

time to think over the ma discovered that there is nothing or definite about the matter Mr. Leary wants to clinch the He has not got it yet. The the council claim that everyt

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what kind of a dock they a have—whether it is to be made from one of Mr. Leary's big r crete, of granite or of mud. have not been able to learn about this somewhat essential p They want better "specifica those contained on a half-sheet

They want plans which mean and are more than pretty pictur They want to know more Leary and what he knows ab They want to locate the six doc

is reported to have built in States, and find out what sort they are.

There is a dock in the New ? house,—a dry dock—which once notorious Jacob Sharpe, for w

understood, Mr. Leary was This isn't the kind of a dock the are enquiring about. They want to know, assuming Leary can do the work, if he wil

was the understanding, or if he farm it out to Simpson, or some They want to know who be Leary is interested in having this scheme rushed to a point from wis no back-out. What hidden

work, in or out of the city government They have reason to believe is such a hidden hand, which doing a good deal of active wor one appears to have been partic terested in securing, on the city an engineer who had no practical k of docks. They want to know a graphed for Mr. Holt, a railroad to come from St. George at th

They want to know who it was graphed the Minister of Public forbid John C. Allison, of his dep from acting as engineer. The had agreed on Mr. Allison as a th practical man whose ability, and were above suspicion. They aske act, and he consented. In the m somebody telegraphed to Ottawa this intention fustrated. And the body had influence enough with Sir

Langevin to carry the point.

Who is this influential individua
so anxious to prevent the choice engineer who would act in the best i of the city? What axe has he to the expense of the citizens?

They want to know if there is "boodle" to be distributed, who is tributor, and what is his motive. suspects the genial Mr. Leary of a ing to do this thing. It may b public spirited citizen who believ dock would do so much good to the that he in willing to disburse a part fortune in securing its completion. events, there is a rumor of boodle even the available amount is named. is said to be no less than \$50,000.

Of this amount, it is reported the man is to get \$20,000, two others \$ each, and a third, who would not much account to anybody if he were the council, the comparatively smal of \$3,000. The aldermen want to ke this is true, and if so, whether the re ing \$7,000 is to be divided among th They want to know who it was that gested to this alderman or that the

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