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FAKIRS WORKED TRURO.

selves to be victimized. George, however, had never seen the game played and was anxious to know how the slick-fingered combination worked their victims. He combination worked their victims. He elbowed his way through the crowd and was soon alongside the fakir's barrel. He had not watched the movement of the shells very long before he saw "just how it was done," and could not understand why so many people lost their money she game when it was such an easy matter to keep track of the pea. The gambling spirit took posses-sion of him. He saw chances to make some money and at the same time square matters with the fakirs for the way they robbed the innocent farmer; but how was this to be accomplished? When he left his store he had no idea of running across such a "dead sure thing" and had put but a couple of dollars in his pockets. Would the nutshell man accept his cheque for say \$20 or \$25. Why of course he would,

the nutshell man seeing in an instant by George's business-like appearance that his cheque was as good as specie. George was about to write out a cheque for a small amount when Mr. Shaw, a visitor in town, kindly offered to lend him \$20. This offer George graciously accepted and the fun began. His first attempt to "pick it up" for successful attempts to locate the wilv pea and George was broke. He felt his loss quite keenly and turning to Mr. Shaw who; kindly advanced him the \$20 he soundly being a party to the swindle. He re-fused to pay Mr. Shaw back his money but offcred to give him one dollar and call it square. This of course Mr. Shaw would not listen to. George was now worked up to a terrible degree of excitement. He had a cheque for six hundred dollars on his person and the craze for gambling had taken full possession of him. He backed out of the crowd and wandered around the tent in a bewildered manner. He was afraid to trust himself. Meeting a Mr. Hennessey, a old time tory, who had voted the straight ticket for years, he handed him the six hundred dellar cheque and asked him to keep it for a few hours. George then took a walk around town and after recovering his senses came back and got his cheque from Mr.

been escorting prisoners to the penitentiary and running down criminals for the past twenty years, spent \$14 trying to find the pear. When he saws that there was no with arrest. Visions of Dorchester pen-with arrest. tentiary came up before the nutshell man and he handed the sheriff back his \$14 sooner than run the risk of getting a free ride to Dorchester. The sheriff was not at

his place in Sunday school yesterday and, strate say, the Sunday school lesson was gambling.

Gardner Clish took \$7 worth of stock in the nutshell enterprise but failthreatened, backed up by the sheriff. to have the fakir arrested, and was handed

back his money.

Editor Putnam, of the Weekly Times, had only a five dollar bill in his possession but thought he saw a chance of making \$25. His expectations were not realized however, as he failed to find the pea the first to advance him a "V" to get even with the

game.
W. A. Aston, the popular Inglis street
jeweller, thought he could make more money
turning over nutshells than selling jewellery, but what little he learned about the

committee were called upon for an explanation at the first meeting of the board after his return, they succeeded in proving that not only had explicit orders it? to arrest any fakurs who were caught ply-ing their nefarious trade upon the grounds, Managers More Wind than Sand. but eight special policemen had been ap-pointed to keep a watchful eye upon the circus people, and protect the interests of the citizens.

of men who should have known better, beside the usual contingent of innocents from the rural districts, were cheated out of sums varying from one to forty dollars by the pea and shell, and the loaded dice, swindlers; and although the thieves plied their trade quite openly, in the side show tents, not one arrest was made during the day, nor, so far as the spectators could see, was the

The mayor commented on this fact in unmeasured terms, and used some very estimation of his owner as well as in the strong language on the subject of what he called the manner in which the police neglected their duties. He also stated plainly that he had been informed the force had been, in the language of the joking fraternity, "greased," and expressed the opinion that the matter should be ventilated. It has been pretty thoroughly ventilated that the matter should be ventilated. It has been pretty thoroughly ventilated is a specific force. It is a specific force of the first production of the first pr the side show, and were just as much under the protection of the firm of Cook & Whitby as were the half-draped females case with a local horse and a local track. who displayed their opulent charms on raised platforms around the tent, the tat-

distinct patronage.

Whether they really were or not, and he could by paying his expenses.

Arclight is a great horse and Progress.

Arclight is a great horse and Progress. authority extended,—one thing is beyond question, and that is, the effect of the ment has more wind than sand. Cook & Whitby experience on the future outlook of the circus industry in Moncton. The next show of the kind which visits the city will probably reap the bitter fruits of its predecessor's transgression and be called upon to pay a license which will mance, besides being placed under a police surveillance too close to be very

SWINDLING A SHOWM AN.

How a Halifax Officer Cheated the Circus Out of Ten Dollars. HALIFAX, August 16 .- It is not gener-

FAKIRS WORKED TRURO.

**No **BESPECTER OF PEOPLE OR TRUED OF PEOPLE OR look out for "fakirs" in the towns they visit. What do the 66th officers think of

greater expression than elegance, and yet, in the opinion of local horsemen this week, that is about the only proper language by the citizens.

In view of these extra precautions it is a very curious thing that although numbers of men who should have known better, beside the usual contingent of innocents slightest effort made to check the operations of the most determined and best organized gang of fakirs ever seen in Moncton.

were sent broadcast, the daily papers gave them insertion without charge and day by day and week by week the stock of Arclight

by this time, I think, and the police force can do, yet when the local meeting was advertised here and a fair purse offered for they deserve, since the discussion at the council board showed that the instructions would be one of the horses entered. Withgiven to the police marshal were not by any means explicit, no special mention being made of the inside of the tents, where the fake shows were almost exclusively carried on. Indeed, they formed part of the inside of the tents, where the fake shows were almost exclusively carried on. Indeed, they formed part of the inside of the inside

tooed gentleman who imprinted your own, or your best beloved one's initial on your arm in indelible ink, or the gum-chewing houri who pasted a spirit—alcohol—photograph of your future husband, or wife, on the atternoon of the 9th, while the entries arom back and got his cheque from Mr. Hennessey and returned to his place of business a sadder and wiser man. Mr. Shaw threatened to bring action against Hall for the recovery of the money he (Slaw) loaned him but Hall settled and the matter did not go into court.

Mr. Hall, however, was not the only prominent person that was taken in by the game. Leander J. Crowe, sheriff for the game. Leander J. Crowe ice had no authority for interrupting this little game, and probably they did not imagine they had any more for stopping willing to trot. Israel started at once for the rest of the side-show even when it in- St. John and reached here Saturday night the rest of the side-show even when it included other branches of the faking profession, as all seemed equally authorized by the circus managers, and under their distinct patronage.

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St. John and reached here Saturday night only to find that he could not measure speed with the black son of Rampart. He made a lot of friends and the track manager that the hard usage her husband received hastened the end, but this may be contained in the grim old council chamber of the court house did not seem to discompose them. They had evidently come for a pleasant. easy sort of hastened the end, but this may be contained in the grim old council chamber of the court house did not seem to discompose them. They had evidently come for a pleasant. easy sort of hastened the end, but this may be contained in the grim old council chamber of the court house did not seem to discompose them. They had evidently come for a pleasant. easy sort of hastened the end, but this may be contained in the grim old council chamber of the court house did not seem to discompose them. They had evidently come for a pleasant. easy sort of hastened the end, but this may be contained in the grim attendance in the grim attendan

fully blind, or only uncertain how far their thinks with many others that he has more

Another package of manuscript came to PROGRESS last week decorated with the suggestive and encouraging phrases "Closed against inspection," "Fourteen cents to pay." Of course it was a day late. As a had occasion again and again to remmd the post office officials of the fact that copies of it are abstracted from dealers' bundles W. A. Aston, the popular Inglis street jeweller, thought he could make more money turning over nutshells than selling jeweltery, but what little he learned about the game cost him \$20.

Bert Bales, a dry goods clerk, had more Bales, a dry goods clerk, had more when the the more was an exception furnished last week on the occasion of the visit of antibuted \$20 towards the fakir's fund.

Halifax, August 16.—It is not generally supposed to be an easy matter to get while passing through the mails and to this astronger term than curiosity might be applied. The writer once had occasion of the University, or Dr. Borden, principal to visit the post office newspaper departing to the Ladies' College, will be delighted once of college will be delighted to send calendars of their respective institutions, which give detailed information concerning the courses of study, scholar-ships, prizes, board, etc.

went up to him, and, with a few pleasant words, showed him the door. Somebody he then made an apology to "Dutch," Then Mr. Ervin asked him if he could take post-office. His lordship said he would wast till the morning, but thanked "Dutch" cordially, and had quite a talk with him about the events of the day. Lady Aber-Ervin, and smiled on him. "She's not very handsome till she smiles," says "Dutch," "but she smiles most all the time, and when she smiles she's just beauti

It is needless to say that the society editor of the now defunct Daily Hogo was delighted with his reception. "Some governor-generals," he said, "would have despatch." As stated before, Mr. Ervin is modest.

"But he'll get his back pay for his decency," says Aberdeen's new friend. "People have found out just what kind of a man he is, and if ever he comes back to St.

John people will be glad to see him."

THIS IS A HARD CASE.

Driver Dan Moore Who Was Badly Injured
Laid off Without Pay.

An old railroad man, Dan Moore of St. Stephen, was in town Thursday night on his way to Portland, Me., where he expects to undergo a painful and uncertain surgical operation on his arm which was broken

been unadle to do a days work to support

Mount Allison Institutions.

The coming year will be a great one for Mount Allison. The beautiful new University residence will be open on Sept. 27th, when the term opens. The principal of the Ladies' College expects a low on him when he slowly made his way through the crowd escorting the distinguished visitors.

But there must be an end to all good things and so there was to this. Half an hour later where thousands had not been shown as the control of matter of fact the package was not losed against inspection. Talk about the curiosity of women—that of some postal clerks would double discount it! Progress has attendance that year at the popular insti-tution; Prof. Hammond will still be in charge of the Owens Art gallery. The

John Alex. McKenzie, a well-to-do butch- who moves in rather fashionable society, twenty of the clerks are obliging and cour- IT WAS A MERRY WEEK, in spite of the rain-bearing clouds that THE EARLAND COUNTESS OF ABERDBEN ENJOYED THE FUN. in the vicinity, went to work and fairly
flooded the streets included in the route of St. John's Reception to the Governor General of Canada—The Firemen's Great Share in the The Procession and the Sights—Some Incidents Worth Noting.

Aberdeen! Aberdeen!! Aberdeen!!! Aberdeen!!! (Incidents Worth Noting).

PRICE FIVE CENTS

This was the musical burden of the shout that rose from thousands of voices Monday evening when the train that bore Canada's governor-general and his lady drew into the station of this city.

To start in and give a detailed description of the events would fill Progress as it did the five dailies nearly all the seek. It would be useless to add a sixth account of sports but there were some incidents the station of this city.

of sports but there were some incidents
Talk about a crowd! Not since the days not covered, some comments not made and



of Lorne and Louise, or the Prince of | and the street department, the night before, Wales has such a congregation of people this, perchance, Progress will attempt. assembled to meet visitors to the city.

And it was a good natured crowd. Nothwork and is only equalled by the presentawages amounted to \$1,200. Then the company sold out to Russel Sage and the present owners and Moore was not in it. Sage took the road but not the liabilities—the employes had no lien and, Moore, hoping against hope, continued to give the road the dearty for all that. Formality to the against hope, continued to give the road the dearty for all that. Formality to the salute. Slowly, but surely, the reports is a story back of that—nothing to prevent

people kept backing up their language in lency. It might be said that it was the proudest moment of his life. He may Manager Hugh H. McLean of the shore line has been appealed to again and again but he has done nothing. It is said that Moore has a promise of hall pay but the fact is that he has received nothing. This is an example of the flinty nature of a corporation's soul. It was not necessary to prove the attitude of the Shore Line towards its employes but this case is too hard to pass without comment.

I mount of his life. He may have known happier times since; when, for instance, he pointed out the resources of the town to his lordship, not torgetting to mention the magnificent harbor and all that went with it, but, all things considered, "his worship" looked conscious of the importance of the duty that had devolved upon him when he slowly made his way happend the remode executions diding the control of the duty that had devolved upon him when he slowly made his way happend the remode executions design.

hour later where thousands had stood there was not one, and the hurrying and belated wayfarer wondered at the change

operation on his arm which was broken some months ago and never healed properly.

And it was a good natured crowd. Nothing disturbed its serenity. They all knew what they came for—to see the man and woman who bave been honored in many places by many people—who, though "born in the purple," have not been willing to dethir lives away, but have done what they come for them fade away and vanish. The managements changed and so did the owners but Moore remained. He stood at his post day after day on a road that required strong nerve, on a road practically without ballast and dangerous alike to life and limb; more than that, he remained without pay or with but part of it until his arrears of wages amounted to \$1,200. Then the company sold out to Russel Sage and the pre-

All of which did not seem to disturb the serenity of Aberdeen and his countess. Probably they were used to it. Even the portance of the duty that had devolved upon him when he slowly made his way
through the crowd escorting the distinguished visitors.

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lated wayfarer wondered at the change of scene.

If the firemen had not much to do with the welcome to Aberdeen they proposed to be in it next morning. Secretary Jack Robinson had made special arrangements (by C. P. R. telegraph) with the clerk of the weather and had his promise to keep all the fog and rain in Halitax, or some other place, until the visitors left town. So nobody lost any sleep on that account;

Loyalists, however, reminded his excellency that they were the "salt of the city."

62ed Fusilier's band proved itself a good and of much else that would have been as well left ussaid. The reply was made to all in that cordict, kindly spirit that won the good opinion and the bearts of so many. Then there was a good deal of cordiality in the shape of hard shaking—that nerveless proceeding that exhausts both time and muscle.

silver trumpet filled with flowers. The put out a fire in double-quick time.

Then there was a break in the procession, and a plain every day barouche, with plain everyday horses attached to it, passed. There wasn't any label on it, nothing to their turnout. The engine was beautiful with flowers and evergreens. Red and proceeding that exhausts both time and muscle.

muscle.

Before the visitors reached Carleton
House again the firemen had started, and large crown on top. On the back of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Bidding Lord and Lady Aberdeen Farewell on Their Departure for Canada.—[Photo by Lady Aberdeen.

upon thousands who saw them red at the work and skill expended the people remembered the fact, that, but for the firemen the visit of Aberdeen would invitation went from them in the first place. And this was all by the way; now that he was here everybody was going to do their best to give him a good time.

There were two chiefs in the procession Clarke and Kerr, and it was hard fto say which one of them led the way. Both of them are paid by the city and so the citizens could afford to feel proud of them, to look at them in their handsome uniforms, to speculate upon their strength and weak-ness, their faults and follies, justlas if they were their children, proud of them in their Sunday clothes but mindful of the fact that they needed correction, rebuke and praise just as intantiles do. The chief of all the police sat upon his grey charger that pranced crowd edge away from the sidewalk and keep their eye upon him. The uncertainty as to his training, whether he knew how to kick or not, created a painful anxiety on the part of those who could but would not pat him as he passed. Y t the chief kept a firm seat and smiled beningly upon the crowd he always has his eye upon.

Staid and sombre on the contrary were the guards that followed, unused to the them, insecure in their seats, they had a trying time under the inspection of those who loved no better subject for a joke

than a "cop."
Then Cnief Engineer Kerr came in a carriage, decorated with pond lilies. The Moncton 74th Battalion band sent twenty men; the Moncton fire department sent twenty three. Their bicycle reel art bore a representation of a Scotch thistle, which looked far better at night, when it was lighted by electric lamps on the cart, than it did in the day time. After the Moncton firemen came twelve from Sussex, with a

wondered at the work and skill expended upon and shown on the deccrated carts, six inches high. The flowers used in connected with the management of the upon and shown on the deccrated carts, six inches high. The flowers used in connected with the management of the decorating No. 3 engine and hose cart were department. If these gentleman had novel and pretty effect. Then it was that the people remembered the facet that had nearly all natural ones. The seat of the the people remembered the fact, that, but for the fremen the visit of Aberdeen would have been a slow affair, that, after all, the governor-general and lady have a keen as well. This was the only thing lacking.

as they passed along the streets the thous-ands upon thousands who saw them Aberdeen. No. 3 hose cart had a floral in it—Chairman Seaton of the safety



sense of the ludicrous was evident from What a contrast the silk hats of the party

handsome cart. At the front of the cart state appreciation of the grotesque costumes at a red headed boy. who took off his cap and yelled "fire." The joke stook. Next there was district Engineer Blake, in a carriage driven by Master Blake. Pioneer

No. 1 hook and ladder truck had a large was districted to the state of the colored leaders of the colored leaders of the wore dress suits of many colors, following the fashion of the Prince of Wales. The Artillery band followed No. 3 and had thirty pieces. The side tilt of the Stanley ward alderman's bead gear? What sturdy exactness in the this negligence?

> The Fairville fife and dru n band was immensely popular and was frequently applauded. The Fairville company was the youngest in the parade. Their engine and hose-cart was decorated with flowers. They had the only hand engine in the procession. The three little girls in white on the Fairville cart were particularly pleasing, it was noticed, to his excellency and party. The Carleton cornet hand disparty. The Carleton cornet band dis-pensed sweet music. No. 2 hook and ladder company of Carleton had two large ladders suspended on either side of their cart. The flowers were natural, and there was a profusion of them. Under the big floral bell sat boys dressed as firemen. Carleton hose cart No. 6 deserves special mention, its chief teature being a miniature suspension bridge, with real water beneath it, which ran tast or slowly according to the me of the waggon. As the suspension bridge is that which brings the west end firemen

in it. This was not in accord with the rest of the procession, and the firemen must have overlooked the fact that the concourse of strangers could not be expected to know Mr. T. W. Peters and Mr. Director Wisely, by intuition as it were. There were four seats in the barouche and only two occupants. At some distance lowed contained District Foreman J. A. Ring of Carleton and Chief Dibblee of Woodstock. No. 4 engine had a large six pointed flower star on the smoke-stack. The hose cart had the mottoes, "True to the call," "Ready and willing," "Nunquam Non Paratus," and "Pro Bono Publico," which are all true



f om ther, in another part of the process on | when applied to No. 4. No. 5 hose car sented, who carried tiny lines of hose up ers. The governor-general was well pleased with the No. 5 display, for it was sentially Scotch. The boar's head was on high, and there was plenty of heather ·Fortunas Sequatur," the letters being in marigolds and sweet peas with a back

ground of pond lilies. No sooner had the last drum died away on Germain street than the visitors were rushed off to the Protestant orphan asy stitution should be included in such pro grammes? How weary | Aberdeen must be of such trips and what infinite patience he must possess. It is an institution that is more remembered when we have visitors than when they are not with us; but the lunatic asylum is also an institution.and yet nobody thinks of giving it a line upon the programme. Then the boys' brigade came next and after that his excellency must have remembered, it indeed he did not think of it before, that he was somelinner-lunch would probably sound better there does not seem to be any corect guide. No matter what it was, depend

After dinner-or luncheon-anoth ourney, this time to the Mechanics' Instiute, where there were nearly 1000 of the vomen of the city assembled to hear a ious leader who has shown her interest in her sex. in their aims, aspirations and rights at home and wherever she has gone, who is blessed in many an Irish home for her work in their behalf, and who above all that has shown berself a good wife and mother in that Englishman's palace—his home. This was an interesting meeting from the few words of Mayor Robertso thanks voted to the countess at the conclu sion of her address.

the Convent of the Sacred Heart-the commanding view, must have enchanted him.
Then it he listened to the Mayor talk about the city of St John he must have a good deal



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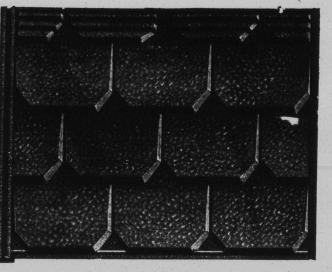
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LADY ABERDEEN AND CHILD-, From a Miniature

rescuing a young lady. No. 1 engine covered by flowers, and No. 1 hose reel had a miniature lake, in which floated water-lilies. Chief Engineer Kerr's car-riage was decorated with pond-lilies. Ener Kerr, like Engineer Blake, carried a their long march. The Woodstock fire-

salvage corps and fire police, 33 men, had their new uniforms on, which were very becoming to a handsome body of men. Some of the members were given bouquets by lady friends when they started, and the ation of a gallant Pioneer fireman | salvage corps and fire police, 33 men. had of the members were given bouquets by lady friends when they started, and the flowers did much to cheer the boys on

head gear? What sturdy exectness in the perfect perpendicular of Director Wisely's, what strait laced rigidity in Chairman Seaton's and what precision of fashion in the well ironed, shining and modern tile of the ex-mayor's? What a show was lost through

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During the days and nights in the early part of this week—a period that will be recognized by the future historian of New Brunswick as among the memorable periods of this province—the air was filled with music. There was the music of the hearty laughter of healthy, happy children and adults—the music of the well voiced strong Canadian in his earnest "hurrah" as he manifested his delight in contributing his quots to the general cordial welcome to this Excellency Lord Aberdeen and his gifted wife; and as a sort of voucher for my remarks of last week under this heading there was instrumental music, very much in evidence, as furnished by the brass bands of this city and suburbs. The opportunity to hear the different Bands in the same parade is somewhat rare and when opportunity to hear the different Bands in the same parade is somewhat rare and when it does present itself it is not a little interesting to listen to the comments of the friends and admirers of each band as it files past a certain point. One might generalize on the subject and say they all did well—and so they did in a sense—but the palm of merit as among them belongs between the a certain point.

The subject and say they all did well—and the subject and say they all did well—and so they did in a sense—but the palm of merit as among them belongs between the City Cornet and the Artillery Bands. The make up of these bands is very different; there are more reeds in the latter than in the there are more reeds in the latter than in the something tangible in addition to her money-making qualities."

The Collegate School is Hundred and St. Cornet Band—not yet at least—although I ecognize the rapid progress they are mak-ng under their present efficient band-

In the parade of Tuesday night I thought it was rather to be regretted—to whatever cause it was due—that when the halt was made in front of the Royal Hotel, it was not seathinged so that it should occur when the City Cornet Band was playing its approriate selections of Scotch airs-so that the band at the moment of the halt would be in front of the hotel. It may be said this band was too far from the head of the line, but this could have been remedied, i appears to me, by placing it more towards appears to me, by placing it more constant the centre of the procession. During this halt a good opportunity was given to hear the Artillery Band to advantage. They played "The Portuguese Hymn" very beautifully and afterwards "Far away."

Among these bands the Carleton Cornet Band, considering the handicap of inferior instruments and its youthfulness among the Bands received much favorable comment. There is a noticeable brassiness in one of the other bands which gives it a German characteristic that is foreign to the

object of its existence.

Whether Lord and Lady Aberdeen have expressed any opinion on the quality-of the music then supplied for their entertain-ment, I know not, but it would seem they could not find tault with the quantity.

It is predicted that Lillian Russell will not be a success in London.

It is said that Marie Tempest will not

"Prince Pro Tem" will be revived

Mr. Paul Steindorff, has been engaged as conductor for the London season of Miss Lillian Russell.

The run of "Davy Jones" at the Boston

of the original Clipper quartette.

In Jakobowski's opera "The Queen of Brillia," Lillian Russell will play the acquired fame (?) through her breach of promise suit against Senator Breckenridge part of a fishermaiden who becomes a prima donna and earns for herself the

Welsh name, who has never sung in America will be heard in New York Sept. 10, when Francis Wilson will produce his new opera, "See Devil's Deputy." Rhys Thomas, an English tenor, with a

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A literary-dramatic event of much importance will be the appearance of the St.

John Amateurs at Mechanic's Institute

Roof Garden entertainments are yet in vogue in New York. Augustin Daly is credited with having cleared \$30,000 in Europe.

Alf. Hampton is reported playing at Keith's Union square theatre, N. Y.

Augustus Pitou, the manager, will have five companies on the road next season.

Robert Mantell will begin his next starring tour at Salem Mass., 3rd September.

A new mining play entitled "Shaft No. 10" will shortly be produced in New York. Charles Frohman intends to have fourteen theatrical companies on the road during the coming season.

The member of the "Davy Jones" company who plays the character part of "Trusty" is Mr. Robert Evans, who is one of the original Clipper quartette.

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Centage of box receipts.

W. A. Whitecar, who, while last in our position in leading banks, direct from the Collegiate School, four have passed engineering matriculations and two are among the services which the squadron the services which is the squadron that the squadron the squadron that the squadron the squadron that the squadro

Miss Ellen Terry is shortly to have an

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" will be played in England next season under man-agement of Charles Frohman. The cast will be made up of American actors who have played this piece in the United States.

During the rehearsals of Romeo and Juliet at the London Lyceum, Mrs. Sterling. Juliet at the London Lyccum, Mrs. Sterling, who is the most venerable of actresses, took occasion to remark that the nurse was not necessarily old, that she should be represented as middle-aged, etc., and she appealed to Mr. Irving. "My dear Mrs. Sterling," said the manager, with delicate satire, "you may make the nurse just as youthful as you can."

The well-remembered names of Henry B. Bradley, Ernest Hastings and William D. Hanbury appear as members of M. B. Curtis' "Sam" of Posen" company for Harry Bradley, who played with Harkins in "Jim, the Penman." Hastings was in the Frawley company and Hanbury was with Tyrone Power. They are a different

John Drew is a great favorite in San Francisco. He will open his New York season at the Empire theatre next month with "Christopher, jr." In this play he marries a girl without seeing her. Years afterwards in India he meets her, woos her and marries her. The scene of the first act is in a London attic, the second is an Eng-lish country seat and of the third and fourth,

A YEAR OLDER THAN KING'S. The Collegiate School for Boys in its Or Hundred and Sixth Year.

The antiquity of King's College is well enough known, but it is by no means generally understood that the Collegiate School portance will be the appearance of the St. John Amateurs at Mechanic's Institute Thursday evening Aug. 23. Besides a double comedy bill, Act 3, Scene 1, of Hamlet will be produced, costumed after the custom of Shakspeare's players. Miss Brown and Mr. Adams will assume respectively the roles of Ophelia and Hamlet. The entire proceeds go to charity.

Readers of Progress will be pleased to learn that arrangements are being made for the re-appearance of Mrs. Mountford in her "Oriental entertainments" in this cuty September 13th[and 14th. These evenings in the east are of more then ordinary interest and the opportunity now given of again heaving this gifted lady will doubtless be generally availed of. The entertainment will be under the auspicis of the "King's Daughters."

These are 6 there are a fitter about the standard of the school has had its ups and downs, and has passed through many changes during its long life; but the governors strengthened its foundations when they decided at the beginning of last year, to take the entire responsibility into their own hands, and no longer farm it out, as it were, to a succession of head-masters. In the calendar for 1894-5, which has just reached us, there appears a complete record published of this institution which is an important factor in the his-story of the province, and has educated some of the most eminent Canadians. Of course the school has had its ups and downs, and has passed through many changes during its long life; but the governors strengthened its foundations when they decided at the beginning of last year, to take the entire responsibility into their own hands, and no longer farm it out, as it were, to a succession of head-masters. In the calendar for 1894-5, which has just reached us, the public stream of the There are fitteen theatres in Boston.

Sadie Martinot is coming back to Amirica with new plays.

School, with the names of their parenti and some notes of successes and appointments won by the senior boys, who seem to be uniformly successful in outside competitions. Many features unite to strength. en the position of the school; while the seniors are carefully prepared for the vari-ous professions, the Royal Military College, the universities, or for business life, the real strength lies in the large and increasreal strength lies in the large and increasing junior form, in which boys are received
from eight years upwards. This is, perhaps, the most distinctive feature, necessitating as it does a large degree of home
comforts, and the most watchful attention
to the wants of the small boys, most of
whom come from layurious became. The Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Daly and Miss whom come from luxurious homes. The Ada Rehan have returned to New York. great satisfaction, and the junior class con-tains a large proportion of younger and only sons. In a list of parents of boys at present in the school are the names of many men well-known throughout the The late Patti Rosa in private life was
Mrs. John W. Dunne, the wife of the well
known theatrical manager.

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Dominion; such, for instance, as Hon.
Judge Hanington (Dorchester, N. B.),
Archdeacon Kaulbach (Truro), Hon.
Judge Weatherbe (Halifax), Hon. L. H.
Davies (P. E. I.), Mr. A. R. Dickey M.P. Dominion; such, for instance, as Hon. Museum must end lat Sept. This is owing to long previous booking.

A London letter says that May Yohe, the American burlesquer has added another note to her voice and she now has six.

The season of the Marie Tavary Grand English Opera Company, will open at the Park theatre, Brooklyn, on 10th, Sept.

Sir Augustus Harris arrived in New York last Saturday. He will produce his Drury Lane pantomime at the Metropolitan opera house next spring.

Miss Mamie Gilroy has recovered from her recent illness and is back in the cast of "Davy Jones" and is playing her role with more dainty charm than ever."

The member of the title Halifax is a word of the Latter and Davies (P. E. I.), Mr. A. R. Dickey M.P. (Amherst), Mr. E. T. Mosely, Q. C. (Sydney) and Mr. R. L. Ware (Newfoundland.) The school is fashioned on the model of the best English schools; the resident masters are all graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, and give the boys every encouragement and help in cricket, gymmastics, and sports of all kinds. The appliances too are very complete, including a large cricket-field and running track, of "Davy Jones" and is playing her role with more dainty charm than ever."

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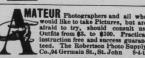
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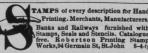
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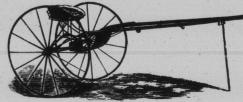


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SC. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUG. 18. The visit of the Governor General of

Canada is an event in St. John as it is with all the cities of the maritime provinces. This has not been considered a serious with ABERDEEN and the Countess it must | the be confessed that the upper province centres have a distinct advantage in the fact in the enjoyment of our delightful summer may know and appreciate the present representative of Her Majestv better than we cy in the sense in which the San uses the have those of the past. We, in New Brunsword. Mr. VAN BUREN was elected adian friends to the east or west and yet honor of honoring him.

A BUNGLE AND AN OUTRAGE. The fact that both Corey and MARVEL

are at large, having obtained their liberty by an order of Judge Tuck, has, perhaps, excited no little wonder among the people, who have not been slow to inquire why all the fuss was made by the police authorities.

Corey has not borne an enviable reputation. He has been in trouble before and his manner and methods have not been such as to inspire confidence in his thorough integrity. He is acknowledged to be "smart" and appears to have been acute enough to puzzle our local detective force. At any rate, there is not any doubt, that, in spite of the numerous charges against serious ones at that, too-he is enjoying the fresh air of heaven, perfectly free joying the fresh air of heaven, perfectly free to move among his fellow creatures and to again engage the attention and employ the liable ax throws its post office open for an went by like a meteor. A tramp wheeled which, by courtesy, is termed "detective."

well dressed and harmless, asks for the attention of the chief of the police. Accord- especially commercial travelers cannot be ing to the latter's version of the interview estimated. Quebec and Montreal enjoy bec Chronicle, was in town for a few days endeavored to attack his integrity, to the same privilege. Why not St. John? storm the fortifications of his honesty, as it The negligence of an official is always accept a proportion of the receipts of a interests of the people require it. Last gambling concern in return for police week Progress spoke again of the indiffer-. Instead of having him repeat this conversation in the presence, or the that the monies that pass through his hands hearing, of a reputable witness, the chief of in one month should be accounted for police calls for an officer, gives the stranger in charge and straightway makes a most damaging charge against him, not upon the records of the office, not before the magistrate, but in the newspapers. Columns were filled with the story of how the honesty of the chief had been assailed, how firmly be hot resisted the temptation and the control of the control of the magistrate. But in the newspapers columns were filled with the story of how the honesty of the chief had been assailed, how firmly be hot resisted the temptation are control of the next. This is not done. The council should see to it that it is. If there is no way to complete the next this is not made to it that it is. If there is no way to complete the next this is not done. The council should see to it that it is. If there is no way to complete the next this is not done. The council should see to it that it is. If there is no way to complete the next this is not done. The council should see to it that it is. If there is no way to complete the new and enjoying, with all the zest of a hard-worked and energetic Bostonian, the good things placed before him by the clerk of the weather and the kind friends who have him in charge. Mr. Feeney is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wetmore, it is the popular and capable city and the next that it is. If there is no way to complete the new and enjoying, with all the zest of a hard-worked and energetic Bostonian, the good things placed before him by the clerk of the weather and the news and enjoying, with all the zest of a hard-worked and energetic Bostonian, the good things placed before him by the clerk of the weather and the news and the news and enjoying with all the zest of a hard-worked and energetic Bostonian, the good things placed before him by the clerk of the weather and the news and enjoying with all the zest of a hard-worked and energetic Bostonian, the good things placed before him by the clerk of the weather and the news and enjoying with all the zest of a hard-worked and energetic Bostonian, the go police calls for an officer, gives the stranger promptly at the beginning of the next. and the fair inference was drawn that we existing law it is the duty of the mayor and editor of the Herald. fellow citizens in congratulation over the new issue of bonds just negotiated some fact that our own chief was above reproach. 60,000 times and that this, at a very reason fact that our own chief was above reproach. No matter what might be said about the police in other cities, no matter what might be thought about the strange commissions and omissions of our force, the fact stood cut in bold relief that there was at least and possible this police in other cities, no matter what might be thought about the strange commissions and omissions of our force, the fact stood cut in bold relief that there was at least and pulmater has a very reasonable calculation will take them 50 or 60 days, devoting seven hours a day to it alone. Cannot this be avoided by asking the legislature to make coupons signed in facsimile perfectly good? The bonds warm welcome. cut in bold relief that there was at least facsimile perlectly good? The one point upon which we could not possibly could then be signed by the mayor and be assailed, the honesty of our chief of common clerk and an immense amount of

Perhaps in fairness to this stranger, this man MARVEL, as he called himself, it should be stated that he denied the conversation and utterly repudiated the idea that he wished to start a gambling saloon or to secure the cooperation of the police.

There was also the fact that he was kept for some time in confinement without so much as a scratch of a pen against him, simply locked him pending an inquiry by the "detective" force referred to already into his private character. Of course he ok"—that was already decided

police magistrate, before whom the chief IT WAS A MERRY WEEK. told the newspaper story, and the other by the detective force, into the private racter of this American tourist. The result was that after sojourning for two or three weeks in the county hotel, contributing to the income of a clever lawyer and passing such a period of anxiety as no man would care to be subjected to, he was released by simply signing a paper to appear

Such an outrage as this has not been perpertrated here for many years. The chief of police should hang his head in shame that he should so abuse the liberty of any man, more especially when he hap-pened to be a visitor. This alone would be sufficient in any other city to mark his incapacity for the office he holds but in the light of the COREY case and the trouble and expense to which the crown and county were placed turther emphasis upon this fact does not seem necessary.

In speaking of ex-Vice President ces for the presidency, the New York Sun says:

As TYLER FILLMORE and ARTHUR became president respectively upon the deaths of W. H. HARRISON, TAYLOR and drawback, hitherto, but, after the pleasant the phrase "succeeded to the presidency" GARFIELD, it is evident that the Sun uses feature of this week and the brief acquaint- in a restricted sense, which it is quite ance the people of the province have made proper for other papers to tollow, having authority of such a an ccurate journal the Sun. But the paper does not mention the succession of Andrew Johnson, who was vice-president under Lincoln, and that he lives and moves among them. The who became president because of one of departure that he has made already in spend- the most memorable calamities that has ing a few weeks in the maritime provinces ever befallen the United States. The Sun does, however, make mention of VAN climate leads to the hope that, after all, we dent during the administration of Jackson. BUREN, who, although he was vice-presicertainly did not "succeed" to the presidenwick, are more democratic than our Canpresidents-elect since JOHN ADAMS and THOMAS JEFFERSON, was not "directly when the right man comes we enjoy the atterwards elevated to the presidency. When Jackson retired from office on March 4, 1837, VAN BUREN became president. General Jackson did not die until June 8,

We, in St. John, like to claim that we other Canadian cities of the same size.

But every now and then we are reminded large horses But every now and then we are reminded in a quiet way by some strenger that we wheel. On it were the words "Welco ed. A gentleman leaving the city by the bicycles in the parade were splendidly Sunday night train remarked in a quiet trimmed. The arrangement whereby the hotels and box-holders could get their letters on Sunday. It has been a serious inconvenience to him, and there is no doubt that his case A lone fisherman sat on another machine. It time of that portion of the police force, hour Sunday and box holders thus have a bicycle above which was poised a placard chance to receive their letters. This is a with the inscription, "All that is lef of Then the other case is even more re- great advantage to sailing vessels and markable. An American-a stranger- steamers that leave port on that day, and

ere—in other words, to induce him to an unpleasant matter to refer to, but the ence of the police magistrate to the fact

were at liberty to shake the hands of our common clerk to sign the coupons of the needless work avoided.

There are a few people in Halifax who think our correspondent is too outspokenwrites the plain facts without applying the varnish brush. They are pleased at times to call the articles "scandal," "villainous" and other equally pleasant terms. We have had some experience of this before and in the majority of cases found that those who talked in this fashion had either been struck or were afraid that the blow

Our Halitax correspondent notes that a upon, though it is usually acknowledged that these gentry who have the honor to of the police court of that city. Progress bear this degree of rascality are not so is too modest to claim that this is due to thoroughly verdant as to place themselves | the exposures printed in these columns, but in the power of a police officer in so simple | the fact that something is likely to be done must be gratifying to the people of that

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By some oversight the window was no taken out and it required agility to form such a feat, after dinner. But they all gained the post of vantage in some way, and watched the firemen approach in all their glory. The cycles had passed and thus an attractive part of the procession was lost.

It thousands lined the streets in the morning, tens of thousands assembled in the evening. It was a glorious sight-the massing of the people—the brilliant illum inations from every store and house-the darkened squares and the flickering torches ot the firemen. Then the Chinese lar all shapes and colors, the bright hued larterns and all that man could think of and science provide combined to make the scene a piece of memory.

Why attempt to describe the indiscribable?

Why endeavor to portray a picture that could not be photographed? Words as well as the camera fail to give any idea of the character of the scene

Suffice to say that it did every body cred-There have been twenty-three vice-presidents of the United States. The first two, John Adams and Thomas Jepperson, were directly afterward elevated to the presidency according to the political usage of that day. Van Burrn, Tilen, Fillmore and Arthur, succeeded to the presidency.

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St. John was truly a magic city. The mendacious story-tellers who are respons-ible for the Thousand and One Nights would hide their heads in heaviest humility before the reality of that one night in the enchanted city of St. John. would be particularly surprised at the electrical display of Manchester, Robertson & Allison. The doors and windows of their store were completely outlined with about four hundred incandescent lamps. In the centre, above the main entrance, were a crown and the letters "V. R." Talk of Aladdin's palace! The beauties of the decorated engines and hose-reels were enhanced by illumination. lights, the torches carried by the firemer the fireworks-all combined to give the "unsurpassed, even in this luxurious city, And as if the procession of the morning rendered more beautiful by the light that did not tail, was not sufficient to satisfy the crowd, there was bicycle parade. And such a parade! There was a bicycle transformed into a steam engine. A phantom sloop went by like the Flying Dutchman. There came a bicycle "built for two," and ridden by two, but nobody would have thought it a bicycle. are abreast of the time, that our town is modern, perhaps a little more so than Then there was a have not as much to boast of as we imagindecorations way to the writer that it was strange a wide awake city like this had not some a wide awake city like this had not some

PEN AND PRESS.

.Coxev's army.'

Dr. George Stewart, editor of the Que this week enjoying the cooler breezes and this week enjoying the cooler breezes and the brac.ng air of the Bay of Fundy. Mr. Stewart says we have much cooler weather than Quebec, where the thermometer fre-quently climbs above the point of comfort. As he is just recovering from an attack of illness he is doubly appreciative of the change and the short vacation trip.

Mr. Thomas Feeney, "one of the bright-

The tall and commanding form of editor and publisher E. E. Sheppard of Toronto

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The August number of Donahoe's is good one. Henry Latchlord condemns the silly custom that prevails at Harvard of destroying roses on commencement day; P. O'Neill Larkin throws a fierce light on the O'Neill Larkin throws a nerce light on the real workings of some American monopolies; Haworth the actor tells the pathetic story of John McCullough's last days, and George H. Brennan has a sketch of Hawarth's career. There are four short stories, each of which teaches a lesson. The series of articles on Woman's Occupations is continued.

"I do not think Katrina will start again this year," said Dr. Steeves to PROGRESS "She is practically well but I have not harnessed her yet and the time to fit her again is short." Driver Slipp says Brazilian is knocked out, he thinks for the summer. In the last heat of the Yarmouth race he sruck his leg under the knee.

The swelling is large and will break.

My hammock swings this summer night,
Under the merry moon;
In thesprace and pine on Sea Crag shore,
And the tossing apray in tune.
I swing, and play on an amber flute,
And lo! in the silver shade,
The beautiful elves and fairies come,
In marvellous lobes arrayed.

They dance the Lancers late at night,
When the moon is full and round;
Or as long as I play a Danube waltz,
They never forsake the ground.
I hear them calling each other's names,
I see them as plain as day;
But when they dance, il I dare to speak, j
In a breath they vanish away.

Ob, the fairy dance, and the laughing glee,
And the music that loves the flate;
And the eli-wood voices ringing a song,
Be my heart forever mute

If I e'er forget the mystic ring, 18 17 1314
Of the sk-uping leet at night;
The hammock swinging beside the sea,
And the full mon veiled in white.

Fantastic beings they come and go,
Bright robé! sprite and tay;
tiossamer wings and silken caps,
Of all shades and colors gay.
Shoes of j.wels of every land,
Now through the middle and down;
I hear them going, then round the grass,
Swing cap and ribbon and gown.

The king is blowing his jewelled horn. The king is blowing his jewelled horn,
Take orders at once and fly;
To Sea Crag near, and softly sing
To the dreamer a luliaby.
Then gather by all the houses great
Through the doors and windows go;
By the keyholes faid all secrets out,
And the lovers out walking slow.

Believe it or not it is sweet to me, In my hammock over the spray;
Throwing its pearls on ag's, row,
In a dream to swing and play,
Tunes for the fairies who love the moon,
I under the balmy plae;
And dance as long as they hear a note,
From this magical flate of mine!

Sea Cra (, August 1894. The Haying Time. Click, click, click go s the mowing machine, With its shields of iron and faichions keen, As over the plain its speeds, Like a proud triumphani car, Like a chariot of war, With foaming, panting steeds.

The field with a thrill of fear is stirred, the startled bobblink has heard. The warning and goes in quest. Of his mates; together thay fly, Now circung low, now high Above their rush-hidden nest.

But the iron oppressor's work is wrough With a switt career that spareth naught. And the tail grass, purple-crowned, With the fl wers in flagrant bloom Go down in common doom, And he withered on the ground.

Thus the sons of toil their tasks fulfil, Lightened by man's inventive skill, But a spirit of sweetness hath flown That baunted the green highways Of the old-time haying days, Ere the iron-prought mower was known

When summer days with songs were blithe,
And the suardy mover whet his scythe,
And the best man, never loth,
Led the haying crew with pride
Through the fields sweet-scented tide,
Turning the double swath,

se followed by boys, bare-footed and brous y spreading the windrows down;
Thas they to:led from early morr,
Ever watchtul for a sign or shower,
Till the sound of the dinner horn. Then the b bolink might safely rest, For a spield of grass to mark its nest By the mower was kindly spared, And he stayed his brawny arm, Lest some nestling suff r harm, For they his friendship share!.

e will bonor with song our modern ways, it a dearer, tenderer strain of praise Is echoed in memory's chime Of the days so glad and long, when the bopes of youth were strong In the sweet oid haying time.

A Ballad of Crossing the Brook morn,
A danty, danty maiden of degree.
The ways she took were merry and the ways she
missed forlorn;
And the laughing water tinkled to the sea.

She was fain to cross the brook, was the dainty dainty maid;
But first she litted up her elfin eyes
To see it there were cavalier or clown a-near to aid—
And the water-bubbles blinked in surprise.

The brook bared its pebbles to persua le her daints But the dainty, dainty maid was not content. the had spied a simple country lad (for dainty maid

ow, that simple lad had in him all the makings o a man;
And he stammered, "I had better li't you over!"
Said the dainty, oainty maid, "Do you really think
you can?"
And the water hides its laughter in the clover. He reached the other side; he set down the daints

maid;
But he trembled so he couldn't speak a word.
Then the dainty, dainty maid—"Toank you, sir!
good day!" she said—
And the water-bubbles conckled as they heard.
—Charles G. D. Roberts, in Scribner's Magazine. Song of the Bullet. (J. WHITCOMB. RHEY.)
It whizzed an t whistled along the blurred
And red-bient ranks; and it nicked the star

At Minas Basin About the buried feet of Blomidon, Red-breasted sphinx with crown of grey and of the feet of Blomidon, Red-breasted sphinx with crown of grey and of the feet of t

Death, winged with fire of hate from deathless
Wherein the souls of anarchs hiss and die,
Whit stroke as dire has cloven a heart as high
As twice beyond the wide sea's westward swell
The living just of death had power to quell

THEY DON'T LOVE BACH OTHER. But all the Same the Go

HALIFAX, Aug. 16 .- There might be P. L. F. Officers and men of the two battalions are looking askance at one another. The immediate cause of this lack of regard is the visit of the governor general, a visit which in some other re-spects has brought many people closer to-gether. The point at issue is the furnishgether. The point at issue is the furnish-ing of guards of honor for his excellency. When the first guard was called for it was given to be understood that the 66th would ot furnish it because it was to be a "complimentary" guard, the service would be given gratuitously. The 66th, claims that they were a militia battalion and not a volunteer corps, and that it would be contrary to their traditions to serve without pay. Some of the 63rd men at once proclaimed that for their part they were not "50 cent soldiers," and the authorities of that battalion signified their willingness to form the guard of honor without pay. They accordingly first performed the duty on the occasion of the civic reception at the town hall. The second guard of honor,a "complimentary", was furnished by the H. G. A. at the gardens concert. Then came the vice-regal drawing room, and this time the 63rd were ordered to form the guard of honor, the men to be paid for their work. The 66th are said, by this time to have become tired of being thus left out in the cold as it were, though in the first instance it was on account of their own conduct that they were not called upon. So before the dinner by the national societies came off, it was announced that the guard would be furnished by the 66th—a "complimentary" guard which at first those militiamen professed to scorn. True enough, when the night of the dinner arrived the 66th, in all their glory, were stationed in front of the Halifan hotel, *An interesting feature if this guard is yet to be related. It is authoritatively stated that the 66th parade was irregular When a guard turns out the order or "re quest," as the case may be, comes through Colonel Irving and is entered in the brigade order book. It is postively alleged that no order appears on the book for the parade of the 66th an the night of the dinner, and that the turn out was no mark of a "volunteer" movement as to be quite unauthorized. Some 63 d men say the 66th repented so bitterly of their unwillingness to parade without pay that this] guard was given irregularly and without request or order from any paper source The governor-general is said to have shown by his manner towards the battalion, on arrival at the hotel, he knew there was something wrong about it. His excellency did a gracious act in sending \$25 to the 63rd band after the drawing-room, thereby showing his appreciation of the rifle corps.

By this way, it is said that general Her bert is in favor of a few large battalions rather than many small ones, He has increased the establishment of the 66th to nearly double its former size. Some of the knowing ones, who probably know but little after all, say that the idea of the commander-in-chief is to have the 66th of such a size that it may eventually absorb the 63rd. If that is his plan the general will find it will not work. Riflemen say they don't relish the scarlet tunic and will never wear it.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS .- Please

"Church of England notes" in the Sun of August 4th. The writer of the notes remarks that Westfield and its Sunday sojourners forms a significant parallel to notorious facts at Rothesay. Now, sir, what are the facts of the case? the leaders of the Sunday desecrations here are members of the congregation in St. John whose rector is the writer of the notes in question. This rector's time is evidently so taken up in hurling his thunder bolts at Windsor are away they will not depart from it. It seems to me, sir, that this rector in ques-tion should confine his whole and undivided attention to his young flock so that when months they might be an example to us and not a stumbling block. The writer of the notes also says that one of the speakers, at the last eeting of the synod, attempted the doubtful logic to explain modern desecration as a reaction from a supposed earlier exaggeration of its sanctity. This remark writer of the notes aims at the head of a brother clergyman in St. John, at whose church he was invited to preach the anniversary sermon of the saint's day after Baptist was a somewhat shady character in

own flock and to endeavour to be loyal to his own church and prayer book so that when he builds a house on the lot of land that he has bought at this unholy place he more love than there is between the offi-cers of the 63rd, Rifles and of the 66th, his own flock living here to properly observe Sunday.

> PASSENGERS PICKED BERRIES. Through the Courtesy of the Managem
> The Adventures of an Engine.

The passengers who patronized the Shore Line one day this week made a tour of discovery and had rather a pleasant afternoon of it, while the sunshine lasted They were permitted to do this by special favor of the management, who allowed them three and a half hours to roam about on the blue berry plains and pluck the large and luscious fruit that flourishes whe nothing else will grow.

The train reached this city finally at 10 45 and in spite of that free blueberry lunch the passengers were hungry. One of them who had finished his repast an hour later and was wondering whether it was worth while to walk around for an hour or two for the sake of his digeston, spent a few minutes relating their "experience."

He was a St. Stephen man and perhaps that accounts for the fact that he blamed the whole business upon the dispute be-tween the St. Stephen water works and the railway. Ever since the town charged the company for water the management has been hunting around for a natural spring that will bubble up and fill the tank for nothing. That is why the delay occurred Thursday and accounts for the blueberry picnic upon the Shore Line. Manager McLean wasn't there and it may be that he won't hear about it until he reads Proc-

The train started from St. Stephen at the usual hour, about one o'clock was a scarcity of passengers and water, and the prospect of filling up both cars and tank was slim indeed. When the wal watering place was reached there was a halt

and an inspection.

This revealed the fact that there was no water and there was a difficulty. The only place to get it was eight miles away on the back track. There was no help for it, and the engine started leaving the cars and the passengers in the blueberry patch. There they remained for three and a half hours.

Meanwhile the engine had an experience. When the tank was filled with muddy water it was found that something else had gone wrong and had to be ren This took time and when they did get under way that muddy water began to get in its work. The tubes filled and had to be cleaned. Altogether the passengers had plenty of opportunity to become acquainted, get hungry and exchange opin ons on railroad management.

A Newspaper Man Takes Greeley's Advice It would have been a very merry party that sat down to a repast in the on Wednesday night, had it not been a very sad one-that is, it the reasons for sorrow had not greatly outweighed the excellent provision made for a good time. Mr. George D. Fenwick, of the has accepted a lucrative position on the Minneapolis Tribune. He goes west today, and the gathering was of some of his many St. John friends, who sincerely regret the removal of a good newspaper man and a good fellow from St. John. The usual toast-master, Mr. H. H. Pickett, presented Mr. Fenwick with a silver inkstand. warmest good wishes of the people of St. John, which furnishes the United States allow me space to reply to some of the with more good newspaper men than any other Canadian city, go with Mr. Fenwick to that point of the compass whither the

A young gentleman unused to city ways arrived in the city on Thursday night and went to a barber shop to get his hair cut. After the operation was performed, the barber asked him it he would have a "dry or a wet dress." The young gentlen College that he has not the time at his dis.

posal in which to instruct his own flock in for a choice of a moist or a dry hair-comb, said that he would have his wet but to hasten, as he was in a hurry. He got it wet. "The first thing I knew," said the young man, "my hair was deluged with vater. I was in a big rush, but that fellow forced me to stay there several minutes. And when I asked him what the price was, And when I asked him what the price was, instead of fifteen cents be told me _was torty. And he said it in such a "oland manner, too. I was so mad I planked down the money without another word, and left the shop."

A Query for Superintend

A correspondent wants to know if it is part of the duties of the Rural Cemetry superintendent—Mr. Clayton—to move his friend Mr. Creighton with the horse and wagon of the company. The question is a versary sermon of the saint's day after which the church was called. This sermon, in which it was stated that St. John the cussion about recent changes in the cemetry theology (or at least his words implied as and this, perhaps, is the reason why the much), was of such an extraordinary query is put. The sudden dismissal of heterodox nature that on the Sunday following the good priest in charge had to preach another sermon to counteract the bad effects of the other. And it is need-less to say that the writer of the notes has never had the opportunity to preach in the same church again.

My advice to the writer of the church of England notes is to attend strictly to his lowing the good priest in charge had to of his friends and they are apt to keep a

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Mt. John.—South End.

The members of the medical proficsion in St.

John have issued invitations for a reception and
dance to be held in the Assembly rooms on Wednesday next. It is given in honor of the visiting physicians who are expected next week to attend the
meeting of the medical society. It promises to be
avery brilliant gathering. The following are the
ladies committee: Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Walker, Mrs.
Berryman, Mrs. W. Christe, Mrs. Addy, Mrs.
Johnstone, Miss Bayard, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Mrs.
Inches, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Murray Maclaren, Mrs.
W. W. White.

injury to his knee, when will connue home for some weeks.

Miss Nichols, Liverpool, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. D. J. Seelv, Duke street.

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Mrs. Turner Wilson and child, Toronto, are visiting St. John. They are staying with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Maclaren, Charlotte street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shider and family, New York, spent this week in the city, the guests of Mrs. Snider, Wellington Row.

Miss Hattie Scott, Gagetown, is the guest of Mrs. John Dunb.

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Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harding and Miss Harding, who have been spending some time in Minneapolls, returned home this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blackadar, of Hailiax, were in the city this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Knodell, Eliott Row. Mrs. G. F. Baird left this week for England, where she will visit Mrs. B. G. Taylor. Mrs. E. K. Cameron, of this city, is in St. Stephen the guest of Mrs. A. Cameron. Miss Mary Dougherty, of Calais, has returned home after a visit to friends in this city. Miss Hattle Reading and Miss Alice Hogan, of Miltown, Maine, spent this week with friends in the city.

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Miss Luiu Sharpe, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Florric Cruikshank, Queen Square.

Mr. John Stamers, who has been in Digby for a few weeks, returned to the city on Saturday last.

Mrs. William Trons, and two children, of Providence, R. I., are visiting at the residence of Captain William Clark, in the West end.

Mrs. J. Harry Pepper, and two children, who have been spending some months in the city, the guests of Mr. James H. Pullen, Horsefield street, returned on Wednesday to their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pepper was accompanied by her eister Miss Neille Pullen, who will spend the winter in Philadelphia.

Miss Louise Colwell entertained a number of her friends at the residence of her father, St. James street on Thursday evening, the vb. instant. A pleasant time was spend by all.

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Mr. Richard P. Farren, of Philadelphia, and soformer real cent of this city, is making a visit here at absence or some twenty years. Mrs. A. J. and Mrs. J. C. H. Parken, Mrs. A. U. A. O. Skinner have been absent over eighteen years.

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B. C., is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a lutile daughter, Mrs. Peters was formerly Miss Hatheway, of this city.

Miss Maud Crothers, of Upper Gagetown, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Esterbrooks, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Stotson, Mr. and Mrs George McAvity, Master Stetson and Master Patrick Holden, left yesterday for Pockmoucheriver on a fishing excursion.

Dr. E. A. Smith of Shedhac, was in the city this week attenuing the meeting of the denial society.

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Darid Johnson and Miss
Laura Tracey was solemnized on Wednesday morning in St. George's church, Rev. Dr. Partirige officiating. Atthough the hour was early a large number of friends were present. The bride was attired in a pretty fawn travelling suit, and was given away by her brother, Mr. E. S. Tracey. Her sister, Miss Grace Tracey, who acted as bridesmaid, wore a becoming dress of cream cashmere. Mr. John Campbell did the honors for the groom. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on the morning train tor a trip through Annapolis valley.

The many friends of Miss Lena Woodill, daagnter of Mr. F. B. Woodill, or this city, will be glad to learn that she has received an appointment to the teaching staff of the methodist college in St. John's, Nfid. Miss Woodill will assume her new position about the first of September.

The friends here of Rev. H. Basil MacNell Smith, late of this city, will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss St. Barbe Churchill, which took place at Boughton, England, recently. The ceremony was performed by four clergyman. Among the many handsome presents received by the bride were several from friends in Halifax and other places

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A pleasant excursion was given on the harbor Monday afternoon by the Board of Trade in honor of Mr. H. B. Plant and other visitors. The steamer Lunenburg conveyed the party to the most interesting places in the vicinity of the harbor, and the excellent music furnished by the 66th band was an agreeable addition to the pleasures of the outing. The company included many of our most prominent

treet.
Miss Florence Muir, and Miss Hazel Mason are

Miss Florence Muir, and Miss Hazel Mason are spending a few weeks at Riteey's Cove. Miss Hattle Horne, who has been absent some ten months, visiting her sister in New York and Boston, returned home on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston left for Rimouski on Wednesday evening, whence they sailed for England, their future home.

Miss Laura Barnstead spent this week in New Glasgow, the guest of Mrs. McKaracher.
Rev. R. D. Lowrie and family of New York, who have been here on visit, returned home last week.
Mr. I. H. Mathers has returned from a visit to Boston.

Tournament are not yet very definite but no effort will be spared to make a very pleasant week. In the meantime the Kentville team are to visit use that the music store of H. A. Hillcoat. I have place and at the music store of H. A. Hillcoat. I have place and at the music store of H. A. Hillcoat. I have place and at team in the constitution of the lakes and attractions at Pugwash, Tidnish, and Parrsboro seem more inviting, than in the early Part of the season, but Amberts its still keeping on its way in very tood form. Five o'clock teas are still a leading feature in the way of expressing hose. It has been a guest at the farm for some list way in very tood form. Five o'clock teas are still a leading feature in the way of expressing hose. It has been a guest at the farm for some list way in very tood form at a dark place of the product of the product

still a leading feature in the way of expressing hospitality, and are certainly very pleasant events, when properly spaced, which has not been the case during the past week, but a little elever management made all satisfactory.

I regret to say, I quite overlooked a charming tea given by Miss A. McKinnon, last week at her home on Edely street, in honor of Miss Murray, Halifax, and Miss Strothard, that was much enjoyed by a large number of young ladies.

Mrs. D. W. Robb, was at home at Mapleburst on Tuesday to quite a number of guests, mostly married ladies.

Mrs. A. Wilson, gave a tea on Tuesday of last

married ladies.

Mrs. A. Wilson, gave a tea on Tuesday of last
week and another on Monday of this week, at her
home, Lower Victoria street, one being for young
ladies. The second was enjoyed by matrons principally and was in honor of her daughter Mrs. Dob-

town.

Among our visitors of last week who ware especially entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Dixon of New York.

On Tuesday Senator and Mrs. Dickey arrived salely hone from a long visit to their daughter in London G. B.

Of Dorchester is visiting Miss Lowerison, Victoria street.

Miss Richardson of Sackville is visiting friends in town.

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The arrival of Toesday evening "a train caused quite an unusual excitement when it became known that Lord and Lady Aberdeen were distinguished passengers and would remain ten minutes to accept a loyal greeting from the citizens of Amherst, the band moved into line on the double quick; the general public burried to the depot when His Worship Mayor Curry, Hon. Senator Dickey, A. R.. Verried, J. T. T. R. Black, M. P. F., Mr. H. th. over the contract of the contract o

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months' visit to Europe, returned home on Saturday last.

Miss Jessie Gray is visiting friends in Shelburne, N. 5.

Mr. Stanley W. Fidler is in Bridgewater, the guest of Mr. John McMillan.

Mr. H. A. Taylor and daughter, Miss Sadie, are the guests of Mrs James Taylor, Digby.

Dr. GordonMacKay, of Boston, was in the city this week on his way to Shelburne, where he will, visit his former home.

Mr. J. G. Foster, who has been in California for some time returned home this week.

Miss Summerville, of Truro, is the guest of Mrs. McCullough, Crichton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cray, of England, are visiting Mrs. Cray's father Mr. W. Shute, Darimouth. Rev J. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell are the guests of Mrs. McKay, is also a guest there.

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Mrs. Carence Dimock, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell, Miss deLong and Miss Scarf left for Guelph on Wednesday, accompanded as far as Halifax by Mr.

Messrs. Harris and Hill, from New York, are spending a few days here, the guests of Mrs.

Boston.

Mr. C. H. Hopson and Mrs. Hopson of Washington, D. C. are in Dartmouth, the guest of Mr.

Edward Elliott.

Rev. Father Forhan, of Bermuda, who has been spending a short time in Halifax, returned home this week.

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tion in town, the guest of Mrs. Siveright.
Miss Edith Carmichael, of Pictou, is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Stewart Day and Miss Maria Day, left on Saturday morning, for, Parasboro, where they will spend two weeks. Mr. Day left the same afternoon, making the trip on his bleycle.
Mr. G. A. Dixon, accompanied by Mr. Allen Butler, of Halifax, left this morning for Montreal, and other towns in the upper provinces. They will be gone about two weeks, returning via Boston.
Miss Connors, of Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKenzie.
Miss Jessie Fraser has gone to Antigonish to visit friends.
Mr. Charles Crockett has returned home, very much improved in health.
Mr. George Pritchard and Miss Pritchard of Montreal, who have been visiting Mr. A. O. Pritchard, returned home on Monday.
Judge Morse of Halifax is in town this week.
A well known and prominent young man had been looking for a house. Suspicious! is it not? Congratulations.
Miss Sarah Walker was "at home" on Thursday.

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Miss Sarah Walker was "at home" on Thursday evening of last week the honored guest were Miss Barry of Boston and Miss Smith of Toronto, among the invited guest were Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. McKeen, Miss Carmichael, Miss McColl, Miss McKeen, Miss Carmichael, Miss McColl, Miss McGregor, Miss Edith Carmichael, Miss Winnib Carmichael (Picton), Miss McGregor, Miss S. McGregor, Miss Patterson, Miss McGregor, Miss Patterson, Miss McGregor, Miss Miss Patterson, Miss McGregor, Miss Patterson, Miss McGregor, Miss McGregor, Reginald Lawson, George Patterson, W. Howe and others.

The Revert Cycle Club have been enjoying amen fac rides this season to meighboring comm. Early members have joined, and meighboring comm. Early members have joined, and misture of wheel, awoman who was carrying a large milk can; for some seconds there was a and mixture of wheel, when the members have been a guest at the Prince of Walker, Mrs. H. T. Harding and her little daughter arrived home on Monday last from a pleasant outing in Autignish.

Mr. Frank Ayry, New York, who has been a guest at the Prince of Walker, Mrs. Ayry entertained as small party of lady and centlemen friends at the hotel on Thursday evening last, among whom were not the hotel on Thursday evening last, among whom were not the first the comment of the hotel on Thursday evening last, among whom were sunday.

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Mr. Frank Corbett, Truro, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rennie, "West Side."

Miss Marcoll goes to Cape Breton on Friday to visit her many irlends.

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Was enjoyed by the tennis cito, tes being served on the grounds by Miss Maggie Smith and Miss Sadie Patterson, assisted by other members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdie, of Attleboro, Mass., are guests at Mr. and Mrs. Desjardins.

Miss Addie Bent, who has been visiting in New Brunswick since May, returned home this week.

Mr. W. S. Fallis goes to Toronto on Monday.

Miss A. O'Brien, Antigonish, and Miss Chisholm, of Mr. Frank McNeill goes to Yarmouth and Shelburt to spend some weeks visiting friends.

Mr. Will Dixon and Mr. Ed McDonald, of Pacton, are here this week attending court.

Mrs. Dennis, who is visiting at Kingston, N. B. is expected home next week.

Mr. Stiles leaves this week for a tour through the Eastern part of the province, who has been visiting in Charlottetown for some weeks, was in town today, on his way home.

Miss Winnie Carmichael, of Picton, spent last week in town.

Aug. 13 .- Miss E. M. Bill has gone to Halifax for

Miss Halev, of Windsor, who has been spending a few weeks the guest of her sister Mrs. Bill, return-ed home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kelly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, of Bridgewater.

Dr. Cooling, of Boston, is spending a few weeks with friends in town.

Mr. D. Carr, of Boston, is spending his vacation in town.

Miss Cora Cossona, of Ralliax, who has been visiting Miss Cox, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. John Hood has gone to Hallfax.

Miss Etta Knowles, of Milton, Q. C., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Bromes.

Mr. C. S. McGill spent a few days in Yarmouth

Stephen, Mr. McDonald, of Weymouth, and Mr. Moore, of Hahfax, were in town last week.

Miss Ella Cox is spending a few weeks in Hali-

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The sectormics returns to her home in New York Core and Sas Beynolds and friend Miss Miller are spending a few days in St. John.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs C. W. Mills on the arrival of a little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Piggott and Master Alex. Wigg are spending a few days in St. John.

A very pleasant monalight drive was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Weatherspoon in honor of their guest Miss Smith.

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ADc. 15.—Miss Curren, Halifax, spent a few days this week with Mrs. A. C. Page.
Mrs. O. C. Cummings and Master Eugene Cummings have returned from Five Islands.
Miss Ella Rettle has returned from her trip to Opper Canada and St. Stephen, N. B.
Mr. E. W. Walker, Boston, is visiting his relatives

Friday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witman's son and heir,
Philip Louis, was baptized on Sunday last.
Mr. J. J. Ritchne is in Kentyille this week.
Mrs. Fred Southall and children are visiting Mrs.

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Mr. R. J. Utilacke also went to Halifax to attend
the Odd Fellows' convention.
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Mrs. H. A. Hobinson goes to St. Stephens, N. B.
to take charge of Christ church for a few weeks.
Miss Kinnear, of St. John is staying with Mrs.
Robinson.

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Mrs. Voocheis Harris and family of Amberst are visiting their relations in Annapois and vicinity. Miss Soais Cunningham is spending some time with Mrs. Reginald Shaw, at Clementsport.
Dr. Robinson's family having built a camp on one of the Round Hill lakes; quite a large party are enjoying temselves there, in boating, fishing and so on.
The bazsar held by catholks in the rink on Thursday, 0th last., was a great success in spite of the heavy rain. Large numbers came from all directions and about \$1100 was realized.

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Aug. 13.—A merry party of seven passed three pleasant days camping out at Timber Island during the latter part of last week. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Euos

burne near Lockeport.
Dr. Will Corling, of Buston, is spending a few days with some of his old frends in town. He came from Shelburne on Saturday, accompanied on their wheels by Messrs. Ethenington and Irvine, of that

wheels by already Enduance of Customs, Kentville, will be at Lockport all this month.

Miss Laura Bowen, of Yarmouth, is making a three week's visit here.

Capt. Ferguson and wife, of Yarmouth, ar visiting at Greenbank cottage.

Mr. Frank O. Fisher, of Boston, is again in his

Tuesday. Miss Jessie Jonnaton recursions as and day,
Mr. H. R. Bill has gone to Liverpool on his bicycle.
Miss Lillie Cabal has finished her visit here and returned to Halifax.
Dr. and Mrs. Terence C. Lockwood are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on the 5th inst.
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Miss Gertrude Henderson and Miss Gertrude Henderson unjoyed a trip to St. Stephen last week.

Miss Jennie Watson, who has been spending a few weeks with triends in Dalhouste, has returned and is the guest of her brother, Mr. Chas. Watson.

Mr. S. McVey, of Boston, is spending a few days at Mr. Geo. Baxter's.

Mrs. Petite and children are the guests of Sherifi and Mrs. Tibblits for a few weeks.

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Are. 14.—Rev. W. A. Thomson was ordained into the methodist ministry on Tuesday evening last,

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Quite a number will doubless attend the excursion to Grand Cascapedia, P. Q. on the B. C. Railway on Saturday next. Games, boating, is fishing and dancing will fill up the programme for the day.

Sheriff Stewart of Dalhousie was in town a tew days are.

Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by her niece Miss Mard Scammell, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by her niece Miss Mard Scammell, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by her niece Miss Mard Scammell, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by her niece Miss Mard Scammell, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by her niece Miss Mard Scammell, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by her niece Miss Mard Scammell, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by her niece Miss Mard Scammell, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Palmer, on Thursday.

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At Geo. The Baraar held by the ladies of the Hotel Dieu,came of this week and was a grand success. Visitors from different parts of the province attended it.

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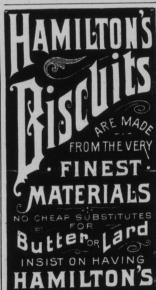
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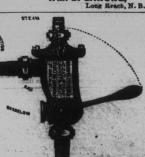
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Mr. Jas. Tibbitts has returned from visiting relatives in Andover and Forenevities is extended to Mr. A. H. Macdonald, of the R. R. C. I., on the death of his father, at Toronto.

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Rev. J. Roy Campbell, of Dorchester, paid as short visit to Montoo, this week.

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The congregation of St. Bernard's church are preparing for a monster bazaar which will open on the property of the Montreal St. MacNab, he was editor of the Montreal Star, accompanied by Mrs. MacNab, is visiting Mrs. Star, accompanied by Mrs. MacNab, is visiting Mrs. Star, accompanied by Mrs. MacNab, is visiting Mrs. The Mrs. A. H. Macdonald, of the Montreal Star, accompanied by Mrs. MacNab, is visiting Mrs. Star, accompanied by Mrs. All MacNab, is visiting Mrs. Star, accompanied by Mrs. All Ma

Mr. A. H. Macdonald, of the R. H. C. L., on the death of his father, at Yoronto.

Lt.-Col. Maunsell has returned from a four of inspection in F. E. Island. He was accompanied Dapt. and Mrs. Lushington, who have been visiting Hon. A. F. and Mrs. Randolph, have returned to Halliax.

Miss Fiorine Fowys, who is a favorite with every one who knows her, is the recipient of very general sympathy on account of the painful injuries she received in her late accident. Miss Fowys in company with Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Will Roberts was driving in from Rev. Canon Robert's farm at Woodland, where they on the frost vest driving, with the others behind. In going down a hill the horestumbled, the shock throwing her forward and over the dasher in front of the wheels, both of which passed over her. In addition to some bad bruises about the face, her injuries consist of a fractured ritand a ligament of hie arm ruptured. Although pannful, her injuries are not considered serious and her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,
[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PARS.]

St. John—North End.

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Mr. James Price has been sonnjonraing in Yarmouth for the past month, and returned home this week.

On Monday Mr. Ottie Branscombe returned from a very pleasant trip through Nova Scotia.

Miss Ella Reynolds of Rozbury, Mass., came to St. John on Tuesday, and expects to spend a few weeks tin St. Martins, with her sister, Mrs. Robert Mirrs, James Land, Miss Alga Bernescons and Mrs. Stant, of Woodstock, were in rown this week.

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Mrs. Robertson and her son, George, who have been in gount of the week in Sch. Martins, with her sister, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Thomas Hillyard, for the past three weeks, returned to their home in Denchester, Mass., on Monday.

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McCoy and by M. B. Jones.]

Aug. 15.—After the delirious excitement of circus week, and the financial panic it created in some quarters, things have settled down to their normal midsummer calm. Those who refrained from overindulgence in the feast of reason and flow of soul spread out before them in circus and side show, are congratulating themselves on their wisdom, while others, who cipped to or freely in the intoxicating cup of excitement, and endeavored to give the ge. tlemen of walnut shell and dice box fame, pointers on matters connected with their own profession, are engaged in studying their savings bank books, and formulating schemes of retrenchment, such as sawing their own winter wood, and making their wives do up their linen for the next few months to keep down the laundry bills. What a pity it is that experience should be the only really good teach er the human race possesses, and that she charges such a high price for lessons without giving her pupils any guarantee that one on each subject will be sufficient.

Miss Torrie, who has been residing in Boston for

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It lows, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. H. A. Whiting of church were well of St. John, is visiting bersister, Mrs. Steading Cradeall, of Pleasant street.

I regret to announce the death of Mrs. W. A. King, sister of Mrs. John A. Marr., Phose sad accident was chronicled a few weeks ago. Mrs. King arrived in Moncton a month ago, to spend a few weeks with her rister, and aimost immediately on her arrival, she made a misstep in coming down stairs, falling the entire the common from Mrs. Marr's residence on Botstrd street.

Mrs. Ard and mrs. S. J. Setig, of Weldon street.

Aug. 14.—Mrs. George H. Davidson and Miss Aug. And Ard And Mrs. A. Wash and the common from Apolancy of the Common fr

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

an "at home" at her residence from fire to seven o'clock on Thursday afternion to meet her guest Miss Bartlett.

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Mrs. Augustus Cameron gave a very pleasant tea in the woods yesterday afternoon to a party of friends, who were invited to meet Mrs. R. K. Cameron of St. John.

Mr. Heibert C. Gr. are to Fredericton to attend the reception are city on Friday evening. Mrs. Summer and erson of Lubec are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. 'A. Clarke.

Miss Clara Sawyer of R Exbury, Mass., is visiting her friend Mrs. Laura A. Neill.

Miss Ella Harmon, one of our most gifted and talented young ladies' is preparing a most charming entertainment to be given in Calais at an early date, and from which her frier ds anticipate much pleasure. Miss Harmon are citertainment in Eastport, the first of next month.

Mrs. Bartiett of Blackbail, Conn., is visiting her friend Miss Eaton, during this month.

Mr. Harry Graham, is visiting St. John.

Mrs. Charles Neill, and her daughter Miss Queenie Neill, have returned from a delightful visit in Eastport.

St. John.
Miss Cora Algar went to Fredericton this morning, where she will visit relatives for a low days.
Miss Bessie Magee, of St. Andrews, is the guest of Miss Jolia Kelly.
Miss Minnie Carmichal, of St. Andrews, made a brief visit here this week.
Miss Mabl Murchie's carriage drive to De Montst on Monday afternoon was an exceedingly pleasan affair and was greatly enjoyed by her guests.

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Aug. 15 .- Miss Trinda Wathen returned from

alf. Journ 29; selectaly.

Mr. Thomas Morton and family who were visiting at Mr. Benj. McLeods left for their home at Baddeck, N. S., yesterday,
Master Jasser Humphrey is on a visit to St. John.
Mrs. Pierce Quilty of Bernaby River made a short call in Harcourt yesterday, returning from Boston. RICHIBUCTO.

PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theo F. Graham.

Aug.15,—Mr, Wm. O. McInerney, who has been visiting friends here at Kingston, for the past week left again yesterday for New York.

Rev. Father Bannon, was in Chaiham last week, attending the funeral of the late Father Lawlor.

Miss Nessie Ferguson left on Saturday for Shediac, to resume her du ies in the school.

The picnic held fifteen miles up river last Friday, but the control of the state of the picnic held fifteen miles up river last Friday by the flow of the steamer Collura carried the picnickers. The committe in charge showed good judgement in selecting this route.

Miss Grierson, who has been spending the vacation at home, went to Dorchester on Saturday.

Dr. T. J. Bourque visited Memramcook, last week.

eck. Mr. W. W. Short has removed to the Flett house his week in Buctouche. Miss Agnes White, spent Sunday in Point du

and the bolidays in Woodstock, returning on Sat-ray and the bolidays in Woodstock, returning on Sat-ray and the same of the same of the same of the same The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, hrs been seriously ill for the past two weeks. Miss-Jennie McIntyre returned to her home in Blackville on Monday. Master Will Ferguson, is visiting at his grand-father's, Mr. J. Ferguson.



Mr. J. W. Dykeman St. George, New Brunswick. After the Grip

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ing friends here.

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honor of the twellth birthday of her nicce, Miss Bertha Cox, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Clars Wetmore entergained at tea a party of friends on Monday evening, to meet Mrs. Robert K. Cameron, of St. John.

Mrs. George Eaton gave a pleasant tea on Saturday at her new summer residence recently erected. The "Wildwood Tennis Racket" and excursion to St. Andrews on Friday afternoon was a most enjoy. John Saturday morning, weary, but all delighted with their trip.

The March Cox, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Garles Rechert and excursion to St. Andrews on Friday afternoon was a most enjoy. The William Allen of Fredericton spent Monday the guest of Miss Blanche Glass.

Mrs. George Beckwith, of Somerville, Mass. is viting friends when their trip.

The Wasel's choose of Competitive Street.

Mrs. Clarise Westernor entertained a special Ty.

Mrs. Garles Competitive Street.

Mrs. Andrews on Friday afternoon was a most enjoy. The Wasel's choose of the excursion to St. Andrews on Friday afternoon and the street of the street of the Managerville.

Mrs. Garles Competitive Street BICYCLE: REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. HIGES RIGHT.

ot Sackville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Burke, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jennie Black is visiting friends in Fredericton.

Miss Allan, of Portland, Maine, is the guest of

AUG 15.—Miss Trinda Wathen returned from Kingston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield drove to Richibucto on Saturday, where Mrs. Buckerfield remained the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson. Miss Lizzle Smallwood returned last week from Newcastle, after a visit of four weeks.

Miss Thurber, of Upton, Quebec, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. G. Thurber at Mortimore.

Mr. Benj. McLeod visited St. Nicholas river on Sunday.

Mr. Spurgeon Powel, of Petitoodiac, spent part of last week in Harcourt.

Mrs. Keith returned from Richibucto on Saturday.

Mr. J. N. Parker, of Nashwaak, was here for as trettine on Friday last.

Missee Lizzle and Minnie Buckley spent part of last week in Moncton, returning home on Saturday evening.

Judge James and Mr. Richard Sutton, of Buctouche, were at the Central yesterday.

Mr. H. C. Hanington of Moncton, was here yesterday from spending his vacation, in Westmoriand county.

The Missee Chrystal visited Moncton on Saturday and began her duties as teacher on Monday, Mrs. Alex, McMichael of St. Nicholas River, and Mrs. Roorison, of Charlottetown, P. E. L, were visiting friends in Fredericton.

Miss Black is visiting friends in Fredericton.

Miss Henry Fawcett.

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Miss Alice Hovey and Miss Josephine Downing,
of Marysville, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Slipp.

Messrs. Andrew Mungail and Lewis Dexter, jr., are touring through England, Ireland and Scotland.
Mrs. M. G. Robinson has returned visit in Au-

burn, Me.
Mrs. Will Thickens and Miss Lottie McAllister

months in New Havan, Coll., Manchester, N. 11', and other cities.

Miss Winnie Silpp has returned from a pleasant visit in Woodstock.

Miss Minnie McGoldrick left yesterday for St. John where she will be the gurst of the Misses Lilla and Annie Cripps for two weeks.

Miss Maw Wilson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Todd.

Miss Mame Walsh left last week for a visit with friends in Houlton, Woodstock and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleiand who have been spending some weeks in this locality left last week for Perry where they will make a sinct visit before returning to their home in Prry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emerson, of Peti loodiac, N. B., was in town liast week.

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AUG. 14.—Mrs. Bustin gave a very enjoyable garden party to which she invited about sixiy of her friends. Among those present were Misses Lingley, Day, Hansen, McNaught, L. and M. Clark, Masson, Messrs. Morris, Chapman, Clark, Long and others. Miss Taylor, of Moneton, and Miss Crosby of New York, are the greats of Miss. J. M. Taylor. Miss Lily Clark has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Moneton, and will reopen her school here this week.

Miss Henderson, of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robinson.

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TENDERS

Mrs. Will Thickens and Miss Lottie McAllister who are visiting in Calais spent last week at their cid home here.

Miss Mary Caswell has gone to Black Bay where she has accepted a position as school teacher.

Mrs. Charlie McAllister, of New York, is the guest of Mayor and Mrs. John L. Ray.

The Misses Marcia Black and Annie M. Cronine have returned from a pleasant outing at Grand Mannan.

Messrs. Will Casey and John Leary are cauping out at St. Andrews, with a party of friends for two counts St. Andrews, with a party of friends for two

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SOAP, common, # h.

BUITER, # h.

BEANS, # bushel.

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CODFish, # 100 h.

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THIS WAS THE START OF HALI-FAX'S STREET BAILWAY.

How the Visions of Wealth for Halifax b Citizens Faded Away When DeCamp De-parted With the Bonds—The Present Dif-Sculties of the Bondholders,

HALIFAX, August 10.—City Engineer Doane has officially and solemnly pronounced the Halifax street railway a public street level. On the main line they are al. HALIFAX, August 16.— Admiral Hop-

B. F. Pearson, who with his legal partner. Mr. W. F. MacCoy, worked the city coun-

directors to increase it to \$200,000. The directors resolved to borrow \$250,000 by the issue of 200 bonds at \$1,000 each and 1,000 each are 1,000 each are 1,000 each are 1,000 each at \$500 each are 1,000 each are 1,0 the issue of 200 bonds at \$5.00 each. The property was mortgaged to Mr. Hosmer B. Parsons as trustee for the bondholders. This most gage was executed in 1986. Subsequently Mr. Parsons resigned, and, at the request of the bondholders, Dr. Allan Haley of the bondholders of the bondholders. The same arranged angles of the bondholders of the bondhold

men faded away when DeCamp departed ernment, formally laying charges against with the whole of the \$125,000 bonds, the stipendiary and demanding as immedwith the whole of the \$125,000 bonds, Pearson's share included in the big steal.Mr. Pearson did not give up his chances without a struggle, for he followed DeCamp and brought suit against him in United States courts. Those suits were abandoned for reasons unknown. People never got to the

which the public can can hope for anything better. Nothing will be done till some kind of legal settlement is reached.

Meantime the fight centres round Sup-erintendent Adams on bahalf of the company, and Receiver Adams in the interest of the bondholders,—while the people are

The Government Appoints a Commissioner to Investigate Complaints. to Investigate Complaints.

It is a long story but it can easily be made short. The legislature by charter granted the right to raise a capital of \$160; of 000, with power on the authority of the directors to increase it to \$200,000. The directors resolved to homore \$250,000 has appointed F. H. Bell a commissioner to investigate the administration of instance.

as trustee for the bondholders. This mortgage was executed in 1898. Subsequently Dfr. Parsons resigned, and, at the request to bondholders, Dr. Allan Haley of Windsor was appointed trustee.

Before this came the gigantic frand. All that was needed to properly build and equip the read was \$169,000, and every cent that was needed to properly build and equip the read was \$169,000, and every cent that was spent did not reach \$125,000. That was just half the amount borrowed. The directors planned todivide the other \$125,000 among themselves. This ring included B. F. Pearson, but the man whe manipulated his fellows and who kept them in line was the original premoter—E. F. DeCamp of New York. He alone profited by it. The visions of wealth for the local men faded away when DeCamp denarted.

ORGANIZED BY A FRAUD. ed by the clique who have had the engage- ABERDEEN IS SNUBBED. HE UNINTENTIONALLY HUBTS A COUNCIL'S FEELINGS.

Why the Vice-Regal Party Did Not Receive as Viarm a Welcome in Moncton as at St. John—The Situation Fully Explained to Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

MONCTON, Aug. 15 .- A subject which has caused great discussion here lately is that of a public recaption to the menace to every carriage that crosses them.

The roadway is in a horrible condition, rails are loose and, in places, far above the street level. On the main line they are al.

HALFAY Angust 10. rails are loose and, in places, far above the street level. On the main line they are almost worn out and it is only a question of a short time when their last arom of useful-ness will be gone. The cars, antiquated and uncomfortable, are drawn by horses which toilsomely make the circuit at irregular intervals, though the horses are not the lar intervals, though the horses are not the substance of his remarks. Sir John is known to entertain ments for the people of the people lar intervals, though the borses are not the worst part of the service. It is no wonder the cit guigineer has pronounced the street railway a nuisance, for so it is.

It is not altogether the rault of the company which is operating the line that this lamentable state of affairs exists. If the wen who are managing the company is a conduct in this manufacture of the rault of the company which is operating the company who are managing the company are managing the company who are managing the company are a company are managing the company are mana this lamentable state of affairs exists. If the men who are managing the company had their way the borse railway would soon be a thing of the past and a modern electric railway be in operation. But they are powerless to do anything to improve the service. The company is in the hands of the courts and as it stands today its credit is not ? ficient to borrow a single cent. All the security the road can now offer is its running receipts and they have not been much more than sufficient to meet expenses. The history of the Hallfax street way the service as a 'charch.'' After all that has been said about Admiral Hopkins' speech hast week, and in the light of his interview with the chering and in the light of his interview with the chering as year manfully whenever I have beard his conduct in this matter criticized. I still maintain that he did not mean to snub the Moncton city council, when he neglected to inform that body.ex officio, of his movements; and that he made the very excusable mistake of thinking the programme of his engagements, which was published in all the papers, would be sufficient notice of write and tell the council he was on the toward. Lady Aberdeen the train moved forward, Lady Aberdeen to inform that body.ex officio, of his movements; and that he made the very excusable mistake of thinking the programme of his engagements, which was published in all the papers, would be sufficient notice of write and tell the council he was on the voice and they have not been and they have no

All the security was a many free points and they have not been hanch more than sufficient to meet expenses. The history of the Hallfax street ranks, and the story low it came to be in its generally known even in this city which suffers. Probably not fifty people berward aware of the causes of the attent railway troubles. They know that there is about to sufficient twelficto make profitable bestiness and card understand why the company is bankrupt, and why improvement cis impossible.

The fact is the company was enganized in frand, and the evil consequences of a bad beginning have followed ever since. In 1886 a 'teenty years' charter was obtained by Mr. E. F. DeCamp, who succeeded to the executive rights of John Saurr. BeCamp' ware two other New Yorkers, H. Camp were two other wile and mother from whom they had been separated for some months, and their reckless scramble swer the ties, to see which should reach her ear-first, was a very refreshing spectacle. But there was every excuse for the silence with which the scene was witnessed by the spectators; delicacy preventing any demonstration which saight interrupt the domestic reunion, and besides their excellencies were to a certain extent travelling incognito, and might have observed.

to deal gently with the erring, and the mayor proposed communicating with Lord Aberdeen's secretary, and finding out when he would arrive. His motion was opposed, but he disgarded the apposition and announced his intention of telegraphing the secretary, on his own account. Then the council adjourned for three weeks!

sure enough, for Art. New appointment as courts. Those suits were ahandoned for reasons unknown. People never got to bottom off it.

The next step was for the company to repudiate De Camp gave them knew they were not honestly secured, and that the people to whom De Camp gave them knew they were not honestly secured, and that consequently they are void. Some interest was paid upon them, but only a small amount. The repudiation proceedings have not been aucoessful so fair, nor have the attempts to settle the trouble of court fared any better. The road cost at most \$125,000 and there is a bond liability of double that amount, half of it dishonest.

The bondholders finally took a hand in the fight in the courts, with the result that Michael Wallace was appointed receiver in their interest. He is compelled to pay down. The bondholders are seeking to foreclose the mortgage on the road and get out of yodown. As he entered the farmer's bod-chael with the station of the large records the first. The other stops, draws his revolute at most \$125,000 and there is a bond liability of double that amount, half of it dishonest.

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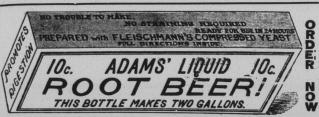
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I was first attracted to my future wife by a song. Have you ever trued to remember by what means you were drawn toward the object of your affections? I assume that you have affections, and are lucky enough to possess an object who reciprocates them. If you have not, pitiable indeed is your lot. It was doubtless something she said, or did or looked, the first time you saw her; for, believe me, all true love is born at first sight, although the victims of the tender passion may not even themselves be aware of it.

My only excuse for starting in this strain, upon such a hackneyed topic as love at first sight, is that the strange experience turns upon love and the absence of it.

My Mary had written some words to the tune of the "Stepanie Gavotte," which was so popular some ten years ago, and she was singing them to her own accompaniment the first evening I ever met her. They were not; perhaps, of the highest order of merit, but they touched me deeply at the time, and have since. Here are a few of the lines:

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There's nothing half so swet as love divine;
For, through life's battle, 'tis a shield On which the sun will always brightly shine.
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"Do not come near me! do not touch me!" she said in hard tones, such as I had never heard her use to me before.

There was a set, stony look in her face as she half-averted it, and gazed into the red, glowing depths of the fire—a larger fire then the grate had contained for many a long day past.

"Why, what is the matter, my love?"

"Love! Do not dare to use that word to me. You do not understand the meaning of it. While I have been out to-night, away from you, I have thought of many things. The scales have fallen from my eyes. I have learned to understand that, if you had really loved me, you would never have brought me down to this. I have learned to be sick of you and of your poverty."

Terrible, cruel words these between us who have toiled and suffered together. Ab, I understand! It is the spell beginning to work! great heavens! I have lost her love! But I have means to regain it, in spite of all the evil fiends.

"Poverty, my darling!" I cried, "yes, I know; but you shall suffer from that no longer."

And burying my hands deep in my pock-

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Seven little demons signed the articles of association, and the thing was done."

"What do you want with me?" I asked, I quite took the old gentleman's visit for granted; it is strange how readily we accept the marvellous when it actually comes to us.

"Pardon me, what is it you want with me?"

"I I did not send for you."

"You expressed a wish to dispose of your soul; and, as we are very attentive to our business in all its branches, I thought I would call upon you."

"You would give me wealth, then, and want my soul in exchange?"

"Well, not exactly in the old style. We don't do business that way nowadays. People do not care for brimstone pure and simple. They like it sweetened with treacle, but the brimstone is there all the same. I will give you wealth unbounded. Place your hand in your pocket, and you shall always find gold—gold to meet every wish you may express—on one condition."

"Name it," I cried, eagerly.

"That you lose love—that you torfeit the love of all men and women."

"Gold would buy everything— even human love," I said, bitterly, musing on the proposed bargain. "Wealth would be alsufficing. It would place me beyond though—yet, stay. Yes; my Mary said, it she had gold, she would be happy. I accept—I accept your terms gladly."

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Professor Lawson Tait says there are cer-tain orchids that secure the fertilization of their stigmas by making bees drunk. In no other way could they get these insects to cut up the necessary antics to carry the pollen to the proper place. Every such flower is a veritable public-house, licensed by Nature. The beverage supplied is dis-tinctly alcoholic.

Apropos of the fact that those who "came over in the Mayflower" mostly bore such surnames as Winthrop, Haythrop, Lothrop and Lathrop, the Cornhill Magazine tells of a New York parvenu who loudly proclaimed to a Plymouth Winthrop: "My people came over in the Mayflower." "Indeed!" was the crushing answer, "I didn't know the Mayflower took steerage passengers."

"I have always wondered," said the newly arrived missionary to the genial cannibal. "what became of my predecessor?"
"Oh," returned the cannibal, "he has

A Scotch minister was asked, in a droughty time, to pray for rain. "Weel a weel," he replied. "I'll pray for't to please ye; but feint a drop ye'll get till the change o' the mune."

Dector: "What ails you, madam?"
Lady: "I've got an ingrowing toe-nail."
Doctor: "Please let me see your tongue."

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fate. Destiny is the "divinity which shapes our ends;" all we do is to "rough hew them."

No money and no immediate prospect of any, scant food, and shabby clothing; these are poor circumstances for seeing life through rose-colored glasses.

"Well, we have each other, and we shall always be together," I said one day, trying to look upon the brighter side.

"If we only bad a little money," Mary answered, bowing her tair head down upon my knee, "just enough for our own wants, and to bring up the little one properly, we could be quite happy."

It was almost the first reproach to mefor as such I felt it—the first bitter thought of her loving, patient heart that was expressed aloud; and I said, in tones even more bitter:

"My darling, I would sell my soul for gold, it gold would make you happier."

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"That's right, sure", he said to himself, she put his nove-book into his pocket. Again he looked at his watch, and saw that it lacked eight minutes of twelve. He walked slowly toward the engine.

"Jake," he called to the engineer, across the tender, "I reckon there'll be a collision in about five minutes it you don't pull up."

The engineer, who had never known him to indulge in a joke of any kind, took one look at his face and brought the train to a quick halt.

Just ahead, the track curved to the left through a deep cut. While John ran ahead and placed a torpedo on the track the train to a currant seed, or a seed of any kind, is on that appendix; asys that the general impression that appendix says that the general impression that appendix says that the general impression that appendix says that the general impression that of a single one of my cases," he said. "A courter of a minute helder 12 o'clock live are if the neck of it is one, far."

"Doctors who have allowed the appendicitis fad to carry them away have performed the operation upon a great many people whose vermiform appendices were in good condition, and in some cases patients that it is a suspendiction of the case of the needless slit in their abdomens. I am very glad to explode that story about the grape seads and other seeds, especially as the grape season is just coming on.

"People who have heard about appendicitis have given up the luxury of small fruit in fear of appendicitis, and some of the extremely sensitive ones have even been constantly worried lest some seed which they have swallowed in the past might give them this disease—which is among the rarest of diseases anyway."

I was walking the other day beside a railway line with a man who was very hard of hearing. A train was approaching, and as it rounded a curve the whistle gave one of those ear-destroying shrieks which seem to pierce the very heavens. A smile broke over the deaft man's tace. "Hark!" he said. "There's the first cuckoo I have heard this year!"

It is said that Lord Campbell was often overbearing and irritable. A lawyer who had long struggled against the chief justice's criticisms finally folded up his brief and remarked: "I will retire, my lord, and no longer trespass on your lordship's impatience."

At a recent ball a man was accosted by a lady. Drawing himself up, he said, with a patronizing air, "I beg your pardon, but I do not think I have the pleasure of your acquaintance." "Probably not," was the answer, "as I am your hostess."

Mother—I gave you ten cents to be good, yesterday, and today you are just trying to show how bad you can be. Willy—Yes; but I'm just trying to show you today that you got the worth of your money yesterday."

"Why, Bridget," exclaimed the house-wife, "I can write my name in the dust here." "Deed, ma'am," replied Bridget, admir-ngly, "that's more nor I can do. There's nothing -like education, after all, is there, ma'am?"

THE LASY PIRST BASEMAN.

nious Plan to Prevent Matches I ing Played

The Retired Left Fielder was telling the story. "Hank McGinnis," he said, "was the greatest first baseman I ever seen. He could play the bag outer sight when he was a mind to, but he was the laziest man in twenty-seven counties and he didn't play no ball when he could get outen it. He was allays turnin' up with a spiked foot or a split thumb or somethin', an' ginerally made out to lay off more'n half the time. The summer we were playin' in the Western League, though, we struck a manager who was into Hank's curves. He took him to one side when the season began an' tol' him that he would stand no grafts. He marked out to him that if he didn't play every day he would get laid off and lose his pay. Sore heels and thumbs was barred.
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"Hank, bein' lazier than ever that year, was considerbul stirred up about this. He didn't have no likin' to play, but he was bot after the long green, an' he kep' playin' along an kickin' like a bay steer all the time. Finally he got a couple of days' lay off an' went to see his mother, so he said. He got back on time and complained of being sick, but the manager tol' him t'git inter th' game or lose twenty cold blunks, an' he got in. Nex' day we couldn't play. They was a big rain. Jus' before the time t' call the game the day after they was an other big rain—an' it went on like this fer straight thirty days. It would allays rain jus before the game. whether we was home or away. Hank he got fat loafin', around, and was on first rate-terms with hisself. Finally the manager had to let out some of the men to reduce expenses, an' Hank got the run. Then the rain stopped. Now, what do you think that man done so's he could get his money without workin'? Seems he knew somethin' about rain makin, an' when he took that trip home he got his chemicals together and didn't do a thing but made rain every afternoon just before the game."

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Jesus. That achieved all would be well. Contact with that divine Being would be sufficent for all things. It is the glory of Christianity, the distinguishing feature of the Christian religion—this personal element. Jesus is to all that any man needs. From him directly come all our blessings. Ministers are servant to bring men to him. They cannot save but they can bring the sinner to One who can save and teach and purify and strengthen. The minister may do much but he has done the chief thing for any man when he has led him to Jesus.

Even queens have their ungratified desires. Her Majesty the Queen has so far been denied a pleasure which many women have had. It has been a dream of hers to look down upon Jersualem from the Mount of Clives. Books on the Holy Land have always been a delight to her. Apropos of this fondness of hers a curious little story is told.

at the door a cluster of field flowers, butter-cups, cloverblooms, and daisies, in lowly reverence paying homage to their Maker. Common field flowers, nearest of all to the living Presence! "The lowly shall be ex-alted," murmured a worshipper, as the message of infinite love entered the heart; "if not here, dear Lord, then at the eter-nal door of thy tabernacle, shall the lowly be exalted."

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eat alligator's flesh; his answer was, 'No, sahib; I have made it my Deo, but many in my village eat it.' 'But do you not get angry when they kill and eat your 100?' 'No, Sahib, I make another,' he replied.

"Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord " " come ye, and let us go up " " " to the house of the God of Jacob, and he will teach us of his ways" Isaiah 1 and 2:18, 3.

"Jesus in his own country could there do no mighty work because of their unbelief." Mark 6: 4, 5, 6.

"Get thee behind me, Satan." Mark 8:33. "As ye are partakers of the sufferings, so shall ye be also of the consolation. For all the promises of God in him are yea, and in him Amen." 2 Cor. 2:7.20

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." 2 Cor. 3,17.
"He said unto me, My grace is sufficent for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." 2 Cor. 12: 9.

"Be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." 2 Cor. 13:11.

It Would Do Him Good.

Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of the First Bapdist church at St. Paul, bids fair to be among the leaders of the local clergy in more ways then one. Aside from his faculity of holding the attentions of a congregation by a clear and logical analysis of the points under consideration, he is a story-teller of no mean ability, and his illustrations are often amusing and always to the point. At the last ministers' meeting he was raking over the croakers who, as he said, are pleased at every calamity as a premonition of impending ruin, and he told of an individual named Stewart who would keep the good people of his town in an extremely nervous condition by prophesying the end of the world. One day an unbeliever asked Mrs. Stewart, the prophet's wite, if she really believed the world was coming to an end on the date he had named. "Well, I don't know," she replied, "but I do hope it will, for it will do Mr. Stewart so much good." · It Would Do Him Good

We walk here, as it were, in the crypts of life; at times from the great cathedral above us we can hear the organ and the chanting choir; we see the light stream through the open door, when some friend goes out before us, and shall we fear to mount the narrow staircase of the grave that leads us out of this uncertain twilight into eternal life?—Longfellow.

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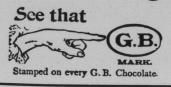
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Chest's Moving Again—The Explosion That
Startled the Diggers a Few Nights Ago.

Musquash Marshes, Aug. 9.—Reports from Lepreau and Mace's Bay show that the treasure-trove enterprises there are suffering in common with other industries suffering in common with other industries all over the continent this season. So far as can be learned no attempt has been made to locate the celebrated Caffrey chest for which a diligent pursuit has been carried on during the last forty years, and all the operations in the vicinity have been of limited extent for the fiscal year ending in July. Some trial pits were sunk in the graveyard hill at Lepreau several months ago, but is believed no buried bullion was unearthed. Equally barren of results, so carriage with his coil of rope on his arm, far as can be learned, was the opening of a lonely grave on the Hanson road. The his neck. After a few remarks the hangman knocked away the upright piece.

There are so many of them, in fact, that one wonders where the great American in this part of the country who died of the two catholics turned their faces to the two catholics turned the tw in this part of the country who died of cholera during the great epidemic which visited St. John in 1854. After the lapse of forty years one of the natives came to the conclusion that the cholera victim had probably been buried hastily and that whatever money he possessed was in the pockets of his clothes he had on twhen stricken. There may have been a belt around his waist with a quantity of silver around his waist with a quantity of silver coin, and altogether the inducement to On the fourteenth night of April, I am sorry to re prospect in dull times was so strong that, it is reported, the search was n.ade. The business was a small one, at best, and the undertaking is scarcely to be mentioned in undertaking is scarcely to be mentioned in connection with the operations of Messrs. Donnelly, Gray and Clark on land to the westward of Musquash drawbridge.

Messrs. Donnelly and Clark are prominent and highly esteemed residents of Musquash, while Mr. Grey belongs to St. John, North End. These gentlemen have been at work for some weeks and have dug a hole about twenty feet long, ten feet wide and eight-een feet deep. There has recently been a temporary suspension of work, owing to temporary suspension of work, owing to And like a band of brothers we were sworn to be true.

And like a band of brothers we were sworn to be true.

And like a band of brothers we were sworn to be true.

And like a band of brothers we were sworn to be true.

This was on Sanday morning when the bloody deed was done, when Fielding brought the bible and swore us ev'ry one.

The fire arms and weapons all we threw into the sea, the fire arms and weapons all we threw into the sea, and taken the chills the day after landing.

Some day there will be an awakening to the importance of looking out for summe have gone down there in a summer suit, and taken the chills the day after landing.

R. G. Larsen.

It is understood that every precaution has been taken to guard against the chest moving off again. Before operations were begun a porcupine was killed and the blood sprinkled around for good luck. The dig ging has been partly by night and partly

sprinkled around for good luck. The digging has been partly by hight and partly by day, and ot course not a word can be spoken during the hours of labor. A person passing on the highway might say what he liked to the diggers, but only dumb motions would be the reply. The signal for silence, when at work, is a large long knife of the ancient butcher pattern, and when this is stuck in the ground no man is at liberty to speak. When it is withdrawn conversation may be resumed without danger of the chest moving. The proper instrument to be used is a rusty bayonet, but a knife will do on a pinch.

While the treasure seekers were silently digging, the other night, a fearful explosion, accompanied by a blinding flash, nearly startled them out of their wits. All conjectures as to the significance of this omen were set at rest later by the discovery that some unbelievers in the treasure had loaded an ancient cannon with several charges of dynamite and touched it off. The cannon, which was about a hundred years old, was burst to fragments, greatly to the indignation of its owner, Mr. D. H. Anderson, who valued it less for its efficiency as a piece of ordnance than because it was an heirloom of the Hazen estate.

The earliest and fullest particulars of the value of the chest of gold will be forwarded to Progress as soon as the

SONGS OF THE "SALADIN." A Haligonian Sends Two Songs to Supplement Last Week's Pirate Tale.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- I read "Saladin" and its pirate crew, and as I saw the tour members of her ship's com-

low the level of the march the water perco-

TRICKS OF LAWYERS. Devices Resorted to in Order to Influe the Jury.

MAKES BOSTONIANS DOFF TREIR SUMMER CLOTHING.

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Atlantic avenue makes a provincialist homesick these days, especially around the wharf where the International steamers tie up. The Boston gins to realize the extent of the exodus till the steamboat companies advertise

We don't have any demonstrations on the arrival and departure of the boats such as you have at Raed's Point wharf. There is not the room for it even it the people were anxious and ready to leave work and home to go down to the wharf to see the boat come in, but there are scores of familiar faces around Atlantic avenue every day.

There are so many of them, in fact, that John and up country seem to monopolize the boat, and the St. John girl who cannot find a dear friend to kiss on the arrival of the steamers at Reed's point wharf any day of the week must have been shut up in a I went in to see a customer, and found him almost stripped to the buff, leaning back

numery.

Down on the wharf the other day I met in his chair fanning himself.

"Well,' he said, 'you are surely not out almost a dozen people I knew personally, while there were more familiar faces than one could shake a stick at, and no matter day.' ... 'Then,' said the drummer, 'he almos

The weather has been a great boon to the provincial steamers this summer, for it has been beastly warm, so warm that the The watch were in their hammocks when the work of death begun;
The watch were called; as they came up we killed them one by one,
These poor unbappy victims lay in their beds asleep,
We called them up and murdered them and hove them is the deep.

The watch were in their hammocks when the work of death begun;
The watch were in their basis been that the close as possible to the new electric fans.

Life in the city has been a bore. Everything seemed dull and prosy, the sand on the sea shore round about Boston has been as warm as the pavements of the city and

> been flocking east by thousands. The maritime provinces are looked upon as river do not receive the attention they demore then a cooler, as a regular retrigerator

I have met a number of people who the importance of looking out for summer tinue, however, until pumps can be rigged, there will then be nothing more then the earth to be removed before the chest of gold is reached.

The piece of land on which the conditions and the chils the day after landing. The Boston Herald men have been doing the provinces up brown this summer. Jimmey Ellsworth, who does the federal buildings and has the reputation of being able. The Boston Herald men have been doing and server and considered value and server and considered value and server and considered value and it was not the beauth to be removed before the cheer of the threacher, that night have been good in reacher, which did carried on an agricultural point of view. It is a raing ground with upper strata of gravel and is bisected by a ledge of rock. The lot is the property of Mr. Joseph Balcom, and it is understood that he js to receive one-third of the treasure, when found, as compensation in the nature of land damages. Should the expectations of these prospectors be realized, Mr. Balcom will be a very lucky man.

The story of the revelation of the treasure dates back about fifteen years, to the time when Messrs. Killam built the draw-bridge. For the purposes of construction there were discussed to the work of the work of the stores. When were all apprehended and into prison cast, which is the week of the whole was struck by a pick, and one of the case it were in vain.

To speak at such a time it the most foolish thing that can be done, for the treasure in bound to move. It tild so on this instance, and all subsequent efforts to locate it were in vain.

Since then there have been a good many dreams about the hidden chest of gold, and some time ago one of the Donnelly's consulted a Fredericton fortune teller, who assured him the money was there, and the was altered one of the provinces of the reacher of the provinces of the reacher of the provinces of the reacher of the provinces of the source of the formation of the provinces of the Support to see the sum of the province of the sum of

who is an ancestor of the Uphams of Nova Scotia, was twice married, first to a daughter of Col. John Murray, of Rutland, Mass., his second wife being a daughter of Hon. Joshua Chandler, ot Newhaven, Conn.. whose connection with the Chandlers of New Brunswick is well known. Mr. Upham represented Brookfield in the general court of Massachusetts, at the outbreak of the Revolution, upon which he joined the Loyalists entering the British army with the commission of lieutenant colonel. He was on the staff of Sir Guy Carleton. Col. Upham was present at the attack on New London, leading a regiment of American Loyalists.

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trying to do business today."
"'Why not?" I asked.

threw me out of the store."

" 'What, in this weather?' he asked.

" 'Certainly,' said I. 'It isn't warm to-

That is the way the provinces get adver tised up this way, but the people who go down there never regret the trip. Never-

theless St. John will have to do something

to interest the visitors, and provide som

accommodations it she wants to keep them

Some day there will be an awakening to

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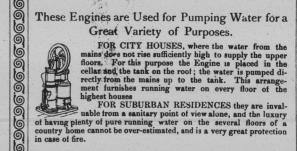
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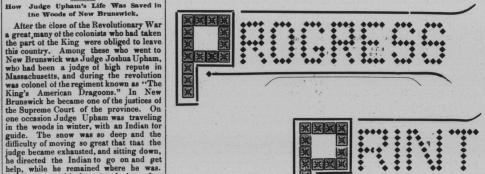
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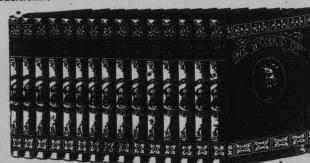
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PRETTY AFTERNOON DRESSES.

on the right is of seal crepon with black ribbon loops e wide moire revers, with black jet guimp over shrim is of white chiffon and lace. The center figure show hed, with white satin vest, cuffs and revers. The bo

therefore less in the way, and less likely the bow in the centre.

for an elderly lady, is of black moire rib- | tent, but the few I have mentioned will bon five inches wide. The collar is two and a half inches deep, and covered smoothly with moire, in front, set on the lower I never can understand how women with with moire, in front, set on the lower edge is a large soft bow of the ribbon, with a particle of taste, or even the average allowance of vanity, can disfigure themselves and also on the knot of the bow is set an applique of duchesse lace. It made a very rich looking and elegant decoration, to be worn with either the plainest, or the hand-

plest costume at a very mod-erate expense. Few of these new ties carried up to the front in a jabot fold to reach below the waist, and the ends are

to get soiled than the very long ones.

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worn with either the plainest, or the handsomest dress.

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lower edge of the front, fell a deep frill of



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cream lace with single box plait in the centre; above this was a similar trill, half the depth of the first, the whole forming a very graceful cravat for afternoon, or evening wear.

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A deep frill of lace falling from one of the very short basques so much worn now, is not so bad, but even that will give a home-

cording to a very up-to-date tashion writer, ome of the new assigns resemble the onnets of fifty years ago, coming clos nape of the neck. The materials of which frize of the fancy braid standing up sharply like a miniature picket fence, I have quoted is the fact that in these

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folded around this crown, ending on each side with a small bow without ends. The ears so that the sound of bells warning of ribbon is then brought forward and conchin. Immediately on the top is a small bunch of flowers, set amongst upright loops of ribbon. Inside the brim, and around the face like the "bonnet caps" of the the face like the "bonnet caps" of the fifties is a puffing, or shirring of crepe lisse or tulle in some pale tint. The whole bonnet is lined thoughout with silk of the same color as the puffing, which of course shows slightly through the semi-transparent openwork of the bonnet itself.

Another world like seet of coors have an admarke a determined stand against the deadly one sential population.

a salvation army poke and a wide sun hat day! a salvation army poke and a wide sun hat of the present day slightly tied down over the ears. It has a wide brim which is slightly narrower at the back and forms something very like an old fashioned bonnet "curtain" when it is on the head; the brim is lined with silk or velvet and the trimming is a folded scarf of silk around the crown, ending in front in a cluster of soft bows and loops, the strings are set on the outside of the brim, quite far back, and the outside of the brim, quite far back, and tied under the chin. I know just how hideous this description must sound, but it really falls far short of the models themselves, it the illustrations do them anything like justice. I only hope they may be merely a Parisian "scare" as it were and that none of us will ever reach the length of wearing anything so ugly and so unbe-

and by way of trimming a plain ribbon is | days of bicycles, trolley and cable cars, both these sources of danger would be tinued into strings which tie beneath the muffled, and the wearer's lite in constant jeo-

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succeed:

How many days would it take to cut
up a piece of cloth fifty yards long, one
yard being cut off every day?

A snail climbing up a pole twenty feet
high ascends five feet every day and slips
down four feet every night. How long
will the snail take to reach the top of the

will the snail take to reach the top of the post?

A wise man having a window one yard high and one yard wide, requiring more light, enlarged his window to twice its former size, yet the window was still only one yard high and one yard wide. How was this done?

This was a catch question in geometry, as the preceding were catch questions in arithmetic. The window was diamond-shaped at first, and was afterwards square. As to the two former, perhaps it is scarcely necessary seriously to point out that the answer to the first is not fitty days, but forty-nine; and to the second not twenty days, but stateen—since the snail who gains one foot each day for fitteen days climbs on the fourteenth day to the top of the pole and remains.

The Red Hand of Ulster.

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An open red hand figures in the arms of province of Ulster, of the O'Neills and of a number of the less Irish families. Tradition says that The O'Neill, a daring adventurer, having vowed to be first to touch the shores of Ireland, but finding that his boat was falling behind the others, cut off his hand and flung it on the shore to fulfil his vow. The O'Neills form one of the five ancient royal families of Ireland. In 1611, Hugh O'Neill, Earl of Tryone, nicknamed "Red Hugh" and "The Red Hand of Ulster," was charged with conspiracy and attained of treason. His possessions, five hundred thousand acres in Ulster, escheated to the English crown, and on these lands way formed the so-called "plantaion" of James I., who created two hundred baronets, on payment of one thousand pounds each, "for the amelioration of Ulster." These new baronets were allowed to place on their cat-arm the red hand of Ulster.

Odd Facts About the United States

Seven states do not class Washington's birthday as a legal holiday. All the signers of the Declaration of In-dependence had smooth faces.

dependence had smooth faces.

Thd head of a man does not appear on any coin of the United States.

Seven states have no mottoes—viz., New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

Statisticians declare that the Indian population is nearly as large today as it was at the time of Columbus; consequently the North American Indian is not a "vanishing race."

ing race."

The Dismal Swamp is not a swamp at all; neither is it dismal and unhealthy. It is a beautiful stretch of clear water and the healthiest place on the American continent, some people maintain.

Rapid Transit.

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Two Irishmen got a job to clean some lofty windows. Having no ladder that would reach the windows, they were puzzled as to how to get at them.

"Pat," says Mike, "Oi have it! Get a plank and put it through the window. Oi'll sit on the plank outsoide, and you sit on it insoide."

it insoide."

"All right!" says Pat.

All went well until Mike at the outside

"Oi let the window leather fall." "All right!" again calls Pat. "Stop where you are and Oi'll get it."

Away went Pat downstairs; and getting into the street be exclaimed—

"Be jabers, Moike, you here first! And how's that? Which way did you come?"

A Distinction With a Difference.

The comic papers often contain paragraphs that may well start people on a most profitable train of thought. The following is from Truth, but is not at all inappropriate for Sunday reading:

Jones—Will you put in a little something to belp along a contribution box?

Brown—No sir; I don't believe in boning the public for missions and things. Religion should be self-supporting.

Jones—Yes, but this isn't that kind of a box, you know; it's a little mill we're getting up between Billy the kid—

Brown—Ah, I see! Certainly I'll help. When does it take place?

A Reasonable Explanatio

A Reasonable, Explanation.

Leader Lynching Party—"It's been proved that this horse is Si Silo's and you was ridin' on 'im. Now, wot you got to say before we string yeh up?"

Horse Thief—The horse disappeared the night o' the cylcone, didn't he?

"Ye-s."

"Well, I happened along about that time, and th' cyclone blew the horse out o' th' barn and blew me onto his back, and w'en I came to my sinses I was forty miles away."

away."
"Waşl, that's reasonable. Beg pardon fer suspectin' yeh."

"If Wine is Poison, so is Tea."

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them.
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this lawyer seemed to be ought to be helped," said Mr. Mercer, "and I hunted up the
status of his pension the very next day."

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How apt we are to estimate the character of a man according to his estimate of ours, and when we discover that the other man has dropped us down a peg or two, what a foolish unworthy fellow he 18, anyhow! A writer in the 'Westminster Gazette' tells a story which exemplifies this characteristic to a dot: 'I was sitting one day under the shade of the Sphinx, turning for some petry point of detail to my Baedeker. The sheikh of the pyramids looked at me sadly, and shook his head. 'Murray good,' he said,' in a solemn voice of warning. 'Baedeker no good. What for you use Baedeker?' Now I don't wish to disparage Mr. Murray's excellent handbook for Egypt—one of the best of his series; but being thus put upon my m:ttle, I answered off hand, 'No, no, Baedeker is best. Why do you object to Baedeker?' The sheikh crossed his hands and looked down on me with the pitying eyes of Islam. 'Baedeker bad book,' he repeated; 'Murray very good. Murray say: "Give the sheikh a shilling."'

The Great Key Trick

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I was pushing my way in a great crowd one day to an entertainment given by a celebrated conjurer, when I felt somebody behind at my coat pocket. Hastily puting my hand in, I tound a key there. I took it out and put it in the pocket of a friend of mine who was near. In the course of the entertainment the conjurer was performing with a key, which ne made vanish and appear again. "There! it's gone again! There it goes! Don't you see it? It's gone into the pocket of that gentleman over there. You've got it, haven't you, sir ?' and he pointed to me. I put my hand in my pocket, and said, "Oh, yes, here it is; I feel it. It's gone again! It's gone into the pocket of that gentleman." I pointed to the man in whose pocket I had put it, and there, of course, it was found. The conjurer came quietly to me afterwards, and offered me five dollars to show him the trick. Needless to say, I accepted the offer.

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Two Irishmen got a job to clean some lofty windows. Having no ladder that would reach the windows, they were rather puzzled as to how to get at them. "Pat," says Mike. "Oi have it! Get a plank and put it through the window. Oi'll sit on the plank outside, and you on the inside." "All right!" says Pat. All went well until Mike at the outside cried out—"Oi let the window leather fall." "All right!" again calls Pat. "Stop where you are and Oi'll get it." Away went Pat downstairs; and getting into the street, he exclaimed—"Be jabers, Moike, you here first! And how's that? Which way did you come?"

A man at a Glasgow hotel in a loud tone of voice called his friend back just as he was leaving the dining room, and then whispered to him. 'How far would you have got if I hadn't called you back?' The other straightening himself up, replied in a tone loud enough for all to hear: 'No, sir. I won't lend you five pounds. I haven't got it on me, and if I had I would not let you have it until you paid me what you borrowed two months ago.' His friend will never call him back again in a public dining room.

A Young Mathematican.

"Gold is a precious metal," explained at professor, "because of its scarcity.

"Bound Mathematican are send for references."

Honling Me, TUMOR the professor, "because of its scarcity. All the gold now in use in the world," he added, referring to a memorandum on the fly-leat of the text book he was using, "according to careful and trustworthy estimates, could be put within the walls of a room 14 feet square. "So could all the silver in the world," suggested a little redheaded boy in the class, "if you made the ceiling of the room high enough."

Her Face Was Familiar.

Teddie Thoughtless—Am I mistaken, Miss—aw—Vanderwhack, in thinking—aw—that we have met before? Miss Vanderwhack—Why, yes, we have met. We had the last waltz together, you know. Teddie Thoughtless. (triumphantly)—Aw—I thought so, haw, haw! I was pawsitive we had met before. I nevah forget a face, Miss Vanderwhack.

Young Saphead—Do you know, Miss Vassar, I've a gweat mind to fwighten you by wocking the boat!
Miss Vassar (an athletic young woman)—A young man like you tried that with me once, and the boat upset.
'Did it, weally? What did you do?'
'I swam asbore and notified the coroner.'

Napoleon was a very awkward dancer. On one occasion he danced with a countess, who could not conceal her blushes at his ridiculous postures. On leading her to her seat he remarked, "The fact is, madam, my forte is not so much in dancing myself as in making others dance."

The Arabs have no "Hullo!" in their language. The nearest they come to it is to throw a stone and hit a man in the back, and then ask him, as he turns round, "Does it please Heaven to give you good health this morning?"

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Napoleon forbade the use of cotton or of foraign wood for the furniture of the imperial palaces; he desired that the people who were invited to the drawing rooms at court should dress only in silk, so as to encourage the Lyons manufacturies. He declared war on Indian cashmeres, but his power was impotent against the tyranny of iashion, and against routine. The emperor threatened the empress in vain that he would throw her cashmere shawls into the fire. The empress used to answer him that as soon as they could give her stuffs as light and warm as the cashmere woolens she would be very glad to wear them. The emperor encouraged the manufacturers of French shawls, and commissioned Isabey to make the designs of a magnificent woollen stuff like cashmere, on a whate ground, with which a shawl and a dress were made. Marie Louise wore them with some reluctance; these stuffs had not the softness which they have since acquired. The empress used to complain with reason that her dress "griped" whenener she went near the fire.

Sensitive senators.

There has been no lack of evidence of late that United States senators are been ming painfully sensitive. The latest illustration of the thinness of their epidernais is rather pointed and ridiculous. A bill passed the House a tew days ago providing new penalties for embezzelment from national banks and for counterfeiting. A dozen senators were asked to propose an amendment to this bill, debarring any person who had been guilty of embezzelment from a national bank from holding a seat in the S. nate. Not one could be found to father the proposition, and the reason given was that some of their number might take such a suggestion as a personal allusion.

That oil will still troubled waters is not That oil will still troubled waters is not a recent discovery, but the explanations of the phenomenon are varied. The fact that animal and vegetable oils are more efficient than mineral oils h.s led to the discovery that the active agent oleic acid. A drop of this acid weighing 5-100 of a grain thrown on water has the power of moving a five pound board floating on the surface, and its spreading capacity is so great that it will instantly thin out into a sheet one-millionth of an inch in thickness. It is the element in oils which prevents the frictional action of air.

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The unsceptible young man had asked the girl to be his wile. 'I am very sorry,' she said, 'very, very sorry; but it can never be. I can be a sis—' His face grew hard. 'Let up on that, will you please 'Phe growled, 'it's bad enough for a fellow to be rejected, without having that sister racket fired at him.' 'I beg pardon,' she smiled coldly; 'I had not intended anything of the sort. What I was about to say was that I would be a sister-in-law to you. For further particulars, consult your good-looking brother. Good morning.'

A well-known lawyer on circuit in the north of England, surious to know how a certain juryman arrived at hls verdict, meeting him one day, ventured to ask. 'Well,' replied he, 'I'm a plain man, and I like to be fair to everyone. I don't go by what the witnesses say, and I don't go by what the lawyers say, and I don't go by what the judge says; but I looks at the man in the dock, and I says: 'He' must have done something or he wouldn't be there,' so I brings 'em all in guilty.'

Their Pedigrees. "Yes." boasted an Englishman in the west, "I have Tudor blood in my veins from my mother's side of the family, and Plantagenet blood on my father's." "Is that so?" said a citizen. "My blood is a little mixed, too. My grandfather was a Jersey tenderioot an' my grandmother a Nigger Indian squaw. We are both half-breeds, stranger. Shake!"

The statement that a child five and a half The statement that a child he and a half years olage would not have more than 150 words in its vocabulary that it was able to use understandingly, led a careful mother to note for a month the number of words used by her child. All the parts of speech used were recorded, with the result that in this case the child appeared to have a vocabulary of 1,528 words.

Husband—Our bills for household expenses are as large as ever. I told you to reduce them.' Wife—'I did. I took from ten to twenty dollars off of each one of them, but the trademen acted so about it I thought you'd better go around and reduce them yourself.'

Tommy's Example

"Can any little boy here," asked the viaitor, "give me an example of the expansion of substances by heat?" "I can," said Tommy; "our dog's tongue is twice as long now as it was last winter."

Nat Goodwin denies vociterously that he has bought a country place in England. "Fiddlesticks!" he says, "I've had enough of England to last me for at least 10 seasons. There's nothing but water there. It rained, or drizzled, or oozed all the time I was away. So I'm glad to get back to America, where there is less water and more good whiskey."

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Haliax, Aug. 8, Margaret, daughter of John and Margaret Lemie, 4 months. St. John, Aug. 6, Edward Joseph, son of William and Bridget Miller, 4 months. and Bridget Miller, 4 months.

Halifax, Aug. 10, Alleen Maud, daughter of James and Lizzie Whalen, 2 months.

Chatham, Aug. 7, Jettie Crawford, daughter of W. S. and E. B. Logget, 10 months.

Marysville, July 21, Jennie I., daughter of Thomas and Ruth MicDowell, 9 months.

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GRAND LAKE and SALMON RIVER.

DAY and SATURDAY moraing at 5.30 o'clock, local time.
Returning will leave Salmon River on MONDAY and THURSDAY morning, touching at Gagetown Wharf each way.
FARE—St. John to Salmon River on Salmon River on Tuesday, continuous passage....\$2.00 for return tickers good for 30 days, continuous passage....\$2.00 solver steamy.
This "Favorite" Excursion Steamer can be chartered on reasonable terms on Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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STAR LINE STEAMERS.

For Fredericton and Woodstock MAIL STEAMERS, David Weston and Olivette, leave St. John every day, (except Sunday) at 9. m., for Frederich, overy day, (except Sunday) at 9. m., for Frederich, overy day, except diate lands inges, and will leave Fredericton every mental lands inges, and will leave Fredericton every mental lands inges, and will leave Fredericton every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 8. m., nor Woodstock and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 8 a. m., while navigation permits. Commencing June m., while navigation permits. Commencing June SATURDAY of the tenth of the state of the

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Summer Arrangement. Daily Service, (SUNDAY EXCEPTED)

YARMOUTH & ANNAPOLIS R'Y.

On and after Monday, June 25th, 1894, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 8.10 s. m.; arrive at Annapolis at 11.55 s. m.; Passengers and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11.40 s. m.; arrive at Annapolis at 4.10 n.

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Accommodation for Point du Chene. 10.10 Express for Halifax. 13.10 Express for Quebec, and Montreal. 16.35 Commencing 2nd July, Express for Halifax 21.56

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.00 o'clock. Passequers from St. John for Quebec and Mon-treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moncton, at 19.50 o'clock.

TRINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

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