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True Statements of all Their Real Estate, Personal Estate and Income,

WM. B. BUNTING,
Chairman.
JOHN WILSON,
URIAH DRAKE,
Assessor

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STRICH FEATHERS! MRS. J. K. SWINNOCK

anks the ladies of St. John for their lib-ral patronage bestowed on her in the past, and wishes to inform them that she is now prepared to

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All orders sent by Mail or Express will be prompt attention. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

SYDNEY WARD.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 12, 1889.

E, the undersigned Residents and Voters of Sydney Ward, in the Civer St. John, N. B., Bonlinate WM. LEWIS, Edg., of said Ward, resent us in the Common Council as Alderman, ledge ourselves to do all in our power to secure section.

the Electors of Sydney Ward. the Lieutoffs of Sydney Ward.

NILEMEN: In compliance with your requisition, saking me to allow myself to be put insting as a candidate for ALDERMAN at the ching election, I beg to say that, aithough the is not of my seeking, I am entirely in your and will accept with pleasure your fastering should be a seeking lection. A glance at the names on your requisition. A glance at the names on your requisition. A glance at the names on your requisition of the content to leave the result in your assuring you that if elected my best efforts in ure, as in the content to leave the result in your assuring the thing of the content to be,

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ne Electors of Wellington Ward. PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE having sponed the holding of the civic elections for east year until after the consummation of m of the cities of Saint John and Portland, re to sincerely thank those of the Electorate or expressed their confidence in us and so ally profisered us their support.

e election of representatives to the Civic of the new city we will be candidates for eo of

ALDERMEN.

it your suffrages at such election.
We are,
Ladles and Gentlemen,
Bespectfully yours,
WILLIAM SHAW,
THOMAS W. PETERS.
In, N. B., 29th March, 1899.

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POLITICIANS SCRAMBLING FOR THE NEW CITY OFFICES.

Il it be Mr. Peters or Mr. Ritchie? Mr. lark or Mr. Quinton?—Dr. Berryman nd Dr. Alward Will Have Something to ay, and How the Dry Bones May Rattle.

local political camps. A well-authenticated rumor is abroad that the political machine is about ready to start, and that steam will be up a day or two before the union act.

comes into force, on May 18.

Solicitor-General Ritchie and Mr. Quinton appear to be the disturbing elements and strong and speedy rivals in the race for two of the best offices in the new city, police magistrate and chief of police.

Determined opposition to this seems to be spreading like fire. General opinion be spreading like fire. General opinion does not sav Mr. Ritchie is not capable of filling the office, but it protests vigorously against a first-class, experienced man like orom for any other. He was appointed to the place at the request of the citizens of St. John, through their representatives, and he has performed the duties of the office in such an impartial, judicial and dignified manner that no man can find fault the manner that no manner th

is present position.

But what do Mr. Clark's friends think of Mr. Quinton's preference for the brick. r. Quinton's preference for the brick ling on King street east? It is worth

Mr. Barker Will Run.

The friends of Mr. Barker are as determined as ever that he will occupy the agor's chair for united St. John. They re only waiting for the skirmishers to adance to open fire, and they propose to ake the fight's wairm one Portland is light," said one of his strongest supplies the skirmishers of the strongest supplies the fight's wairm one of his strongest supplies the fight's said one of his strongest supplies the first of the strongest supplies the first of the strongest supplies the first of the f

Dr. John Bernyman's friends have been having all the fun they can out of him this week—his last of unrestricted freedom, according to a prevalent idea, that he will enjoy for a long time. He will be married next Tuesday in Boston to Mrs. Massie, a

lady well known and liked in St. John.
The ladies of the city will not appreciate

married.
"Recording intentions" in the United

Where Will It Be Located—At the Wharf or Scott's Corner.

Will such a rattling of dry bones ite popular? Will it be wise?

The Shamrocks' Bazar.

The next two weeks are all-important to the Shamrocks. They hope in that time to get the cash necessary to put their grounds in first-class shape. For the great attraction, Monday evening, read the ansumement elsewhere, but Frogress might is well inform you that among those who will take part are Miss Lawlor, Miss McGrath, Miss Doffy, Mrs. Jas. Lantalum, Mr. W. F. Danaher and Mr. Thos. Fitz-crald. Everybody ought to go and do chapel last Sunday morning, and was no here.

crald. Everybody ought to go and do chapel last Sunday morning, and was no doubt deeply impressed with the able discourse a grand success.

HO! BREAKERS AHEAD. HE WILL BE MARRIED IN BOSTON. A FEW CLOSING SCENES

IN THE HOUSE DESCRIBED BY THE VERSATILE "FLOTSAM."

alone was bold enough last week to predict that the house would prorogue on Wednes-day. And it was so. But there was some lowed en bloc. It was an inspiring specta-cle, the way that Union bill was shot

office in such an impartial, judicial and dignified manner that no man can find fault with him. He has not only been the best police magistrate the city has ever had, but no judge of the city court has approached him for fairness and justice.

Then there is another difference. A man in Boston cannot "record his intended his own age, and that in minations in the assembly. It was inspiring to listen to the rugged eloquence of Mr. Donovan, the Gambetta of Carleton, on behalf of the claims of the West side, and to see Ald. Smith brandish his knuc-

The impression of the majority here is that the legislative council has vindicated

doubt deeply impressed with the able discourse. On the other hand, Father Davenput has been devoting some time to Mr. Ferns, and has the record of a very interesting series of erratic adventures, which he believes are those of Mr. Ferns.

The friends of Mr. Barker are as determined as ever that he will occupy the aspor's chair for united St. Lohn. They conly waiting for the skiramistics to adnote two open fine, and they propose to ake the fight's warm one. Portland is light," said one of his strongest supporters yesterday. "We are going to arry that and Carleton." A pretty strong serion. June is not far off.

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"Scarlet fever!" repeated a well-known physician, Wednesday night. "There do not be in the time to make the wind of the union bill by the late the attendance of any of them being old school-mates. He piloted a party of them around Portland, to show them the town. "The been bringing that we had the electric light," he told Ald. Murphy, "and I wanted em to see that, more than anything all the same. I was called out at 3 o'clock this morning, and I won't be able to get to be disfered 11."

Activerties your sents to "Progress." Three times will coefficients. The policemen of the minosum duesuetude. The policemen in last week, several of them being old school-mates. He piloted a party of them around Portland, to show them the town. "The been being old school-mates. He piloted a party of them around Portland, to show them the town. "Scarlet fever!" repeated a well-known physician, Wednesday night. "There we had the electric light," he told Ald. Murphy, "and I wanted em to see that, more than anything of the courter

REFORE THE COURT TODAY.

The Baird-Ellis Case Probably Postpo Mr. John V. Ellis will today throw him self upon the generosity of the supreme

court of New Brunswick. He and his sureties entered into recognizances to the ex-tent of \$1,200 that he would appear today before the supreme court in Fredericton. Proofizes is informed that he will not be in The ladies of the city will not appreciate the ceremony half so much in Phillips Brooks church in Boston as they would in some St. John edifice. They would like to see it solemnized; but then Boston is too far away. The bridegroom elect does not propose to waste much time in Boston. He will leave St. John in time to reach the Hub. "record his intentions," and get that the house would prorogue on Wednesday. But there was some very animated hustling of the dry bones necessary to accomplish it. More than one member of the house on Tuesday had to choke down a lump in his throat when Mr. Tweedie, chairman of the committee, asked in bland and genial tones that sections 95 to 175 of the Union bill be swalling to the case to stand over until June. It is not at all likely that the court will object, but it it should and demand Mr. Ellis or his bail, Mr. Ellis would be out some \$1,200. Leniency, however, will probably prevail and the case stand over until June. It is not at all likely that the court will object, but it is should and demand Mr. Ellis or his bail, Mr. Ellis would be out some \$1,200. Leniency, however, will probably prevail and the case stand over until June. It is not at all likely that the court will object, but it it should and demand Mr. Ellis or his bail, Mr. Ellis would be out some \$1,200. Leniency, however, will probably prevail and the case stand over until June. It is said that the interrogatories are

\$3,000, which somebody will have to pay. Leave your orders for Carpet Cleaning at Harold Gilbert's, 54 King street.

WE ALL AGREE WITH YOU.

police magistrate the city has ever had, but no judge of the city court has approached him for fairness and justice.

Is it any wonder, then, that the people should object to his displacement to make room for a gentleman who, though very worthy and very capable of filling the effice of the solicitor-general, is more acceptable to his ejty-constituents in black and white is bad enough, but the capable of the city court.

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much at once? They may have an idea that they didn't vote for members that they might make their seat in the assembly a stepping stone to something fatter in the financial way. They may think that while Mr. Quinton was acceptable as a county of the wharf site. They claim that in summer, it will be of great advantage for the practically at the market entrance, and in the Royal Gazette, but they assert that, as soon as he does, he will send his resign as soon as he does, he will send his resign as soon as he does, he will send his resign the true will be across the Ferry slip, at the market entrance, and they think the Ferry slip could be shut in as soon as he does, he will send his resign the new citizens of St. John. Will it be across the Ferry slip, at the heated term in Albert county this beaten, let "Pigs in the Clover" alone.

It was Hon. Mr. Ritchie who rose in his late and moved a three weeks' hoist to Mr. Emmerson's probate court bill one day last week. It was eminently in accordance with the eternal fitness that on the following day Mr. Emmerson should move a three weeks' hoist to Mr. Ritchie's liquor license bill. Honors are easy, one would himk.

The closing scenes of the lrouse were can earound and explained that he had to the following day attenoon, at 5.30 o'clock, he can earound and explained that he had to the following day attenoon, at 5.30 o'clock, he can earound and explained that he had to the following day attenoon, at 5.30 o'clock, he can earound and explained that he had to the following day attenoon, at 5.30 o'clock, he can earound and explained that he had to the following day attenoon, at 5.30 o'clock, he can earound and explained that he had to the following day attenoon, at 5.30 o'clock, he can earound and explained that he had to the following day for the clover alone.

The heated term in Albert county this the heated term in Albert c as soon as he does, he will send his rees; and it is soon as he does, he will send his rees; and the speaker. Dr. Alward will like with all his muscle and make it un pleasant for some one.

Between Mr. Clark and the will be an extended by an antion is a member and it is an extended of the present government. Put Mr. Steckin near Adelaide road, which they are market as with the member wants an office he had to the inside track. But let Procures has the inside track and the word of the present government: Put Mr. Ritchie is the control of the present government. Put Mr. Ritchie is the control of the present government. Put Mr. Ritchie is the marks and programment is the word of the present government. Put Mr. Ritchie is not marked to the door at half-past five. She wouldn't let him in to work at that hours have proposition for a better marked to the door at half-past five. She wouldn't let him in to work at that hours and, promising to come again at 7, ho went and the word of the present model was great confidence in the people in their present models and the word of the present and the word of the present government. Put Mr. W. Clark in the mere will be one market at the what fail it is side there will be one market at the door by the wine. The word believe to any control of the depot, and the was to the traveling of the word of the proposition for a better man and should be appointed that the word of the present government. Put Mr. Ritchie is under the head to the word of the present government and the word of the present government. Put Mr. Ritchie is ling of the draw the first the wor

JOHN, JACK AND JAMES, WITH PASSING ALLUSION TO DAN AND ANOTHER JAMES.

Detective Phelan, of Halifax, was in

town, Tuesday. He came for Emily Dillman or James H. Slater. He hadn't a warrant for the girl, and she wouldn't have anothing and splendid stores, the retouching of or anything to say to him. He had a war-rant for the man, but the nimble James was under the protection of the St. John

wednesday's Telegraph told part of the story, and told it very well. Sergeant story, and told it very well. Sergeant ing completed on the corner of Union and Covay, "the best man on the force," ac-It is said that the interrogatories are something fearful—several miles of them, and it Mr. Ellis ever succeeds in answering all of them correctly, his responses would make a valuable volume.

Another interesting item about this suit is the costs. Lawyers who ought to know something about similar cases, permit the sum total to wander between \$2,500 and sauntered up Leinster street, followed by Ryan, the stable man, who went to notify and second flats, he will have no fault to Slater of the whereabouts of Phelan and Covay. On Leinster street, the party met Detective Ring—who didn't arrest Slater.

idn't tell.
"At 7 o'clock," adds the Telegraph, (after Slater had got away,) "Detective Phelan again proceeded to the police office and held a private conference with the chief of police, Detective Ring and Sergt.

Covay. * * The Chief of police and Detectives Phelan and Ring

The Telegraph comes to the sapient conclusion that "the affair needs investiga-tion." Detective Phelan will think so, too, after he learns from this how he was hoodwinked by his brethren of the St. John

more delightful country could be visited at this season of the year.

In seaso the unholy wrath engendered in my heart.

If you are so constituted that you want to succeed in everything you undertake; if you don't like to be vanquished even in a you don't like to be vanquished even in a constituted that you want to search a house where liquor is supposed to be sold. A few policemen under Jack Where will the Indiantown market be? That is one of the questions that are bothering the new citizens of St. John. Will it be across the Ferry slip, at the wharf or at the junction of Adelaide road and Main street?

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That is logislative council has vindicated its fight to exist, by its prompt rejection of the unrighteous bridge measure. But they miserable game, and were obliged to give croquet and bean poker at an early age just because you would rather die than be beaten, let "Pigs in the Clover" alone.

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The Did the Job. at Last.

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directed by the chief to search a house furthe down in Lower cove. The policemen ignored a numerously signed petition to change the location of the depot, and reproprietress, who greeted them pleasantly built on the old site—half a mile out on the

time Wednesday afternoon. While he was bringing in his apparatus, however, the first applicant turned up, drove out the same man who was reported to be unable to do duty. Thanks to the physical condition of officers, who claimed to be unable to do duty. Thanks to the object of the chief, his applicant turned up, drove out the session.

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A BOOMING SECTION.

No part of St. John has so improved in and splendid stores, the retouching of old ones and the general desire for neatness, cleanliness and brightness has greatly aided in making this section of St. John

what it is to-day. This is a part of the story the Telegraph didn't tell.

dry goods store, T. Patton & Co., who have faith in the business of the place and are quite willing to start and grow with it.

May they do so.

But the finest dry goods front east of Macaulay Bros. & Co. is that of the old ertson. This firm's choice of location and business would have done credit to older heads. Right on the corner of Charlotte walked down through the square and in-structed the police stationed there to lend and Union, east and west, with Coburg entrance opposite, no one can deny the entrance opposite, no one can deny the central location of the new firm, and granting that their stock will be all that is wanted, success should hurry right along. ness about it now-new firm, new goods-

liquor was found there. Nobody thought any would be found, although some people have an idea that it can be procured in the an idea that it can be procured in the writes Progress' Dorchester corresponsitions.

A class in freehand and mechanical drawing will be opened at Millord, Tuesday evening by Mr. F. H. C. Miles. Quite a number from that place attended the Institute school and found Mr. Miles such

a model teacher that they were determined not to part with him when the course ended. Promotion For Mr. Murray.

Mr. Murray of the Halifax Banking company, has been appointed manager of the Petiteodiac branch. He won't have much time to say good bye for he leaves town

The Bay Town, After an Eight Years' Interval—Livelier Piaces in Florida—A Well Without a Bottom—Representatives Who Should Account for their Stewardship. [SIGHTS LETTER.]
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 10. — Or

awaking this morning from a sound sleep, a train of ideas was running through my head at a rapid rate, and as some of the readers of Progress are fond of light literature. I will endeavor to crystalize some of these luminous thoughts into something like palpable form. For example, I passed tew days since, and at once your new bay steamer by that name passed through my mind, while the place itself so strongly reminded me of St. Andrews that I could not help but make a note of it. The same ad streets, with scattered residences and grassy roads, without shade trees, and man beings to be seen few and far and the only noise to be heard was the wind whistling along the house tops and telegraph wires. Of course, there is a vast lifference in the temperature—here mercury 80°, St. Andrews in this month of April getting up into the 50s. I am glad, however, to think that St. Andrews has bright prospects before her, through the rmed American syndicate and the Algonquin hotel—for it is high time that so beautiful a place, from natural dvantages, were resurrected and brought into the world's eye once more. Formerly a large West India business was conducted herebut for years everything has been dormant, and the once fine wharves have been going to decay ever since. Two years ago-in company with our popular friend, Mr. Wilson, M. P. P., and the late Mr. George Grimmer, of excellent memory-I rode through the streets of St. Andrews. I had not been there for ten years before. Everything looked the same as if not more than a day's interval of time had transpired. The same boys (apparently), dressed exactly alike, were sitting on the ends of the wharves, barefooted, trying to catch fish with long poles, but even the fish did not seem to have any ambition to bite, as the boys never brought any to the surface.

Ten years before I saw a man jogging round the corner of a street with a broker straw hat on his head, in a two-wheeled eart, and he had not yet got round the corner when I saw him two years ago. I suppose he is round by this time. The ne two young girls who, on my previous visit, were looking out of a second story window, straining hard to see something down the street, were to all appearance the identical girls who were doing the same thing ten years before, as if they had been on the watch (for a young man, perhaps) during all that time. The weathercock that had been bent over on one of the church spires continued in the same shape Nobody seemed to have ambition enough to go up and straighten it out. Like the hower of Pisa, its want of perpendicularity same bevy of gentlemen whom I saw ten years before focussed in front of the postoffice, smoking pipes and cigars, in earnest conversation, perhaps over the "Scott act"-gentlemen of leisure, apparentlywere still transfixed to the very same spot, as if they had not eaten or drunken anything since I saw them ten years before But perhaps your readers will begin to think

We next called at the custom house to see our old friend, Collector Gove, and even in him we could discern no difference. In appearance he was not a day older: but what there was for him to do I could not very well understand, for there was not a single vessel in port, and the "oldest in habitant" could not remember the day when he last saw a square-rigged ship. I wharves, half filled with water, the very same, I thought, that was lying there ten years before. My friend Gove, however, must not think I am trying to do away with ended. ubt, he finds plenty of employment, my chaffing to the contrary, actwithstanding. I am glad to believe new and prosperous era

I am carrying my allegory a little too far.

for the introduction of water works-not a the sides, is the rule. Our well is of this were red granite. Finding the water supply from the fact already shown, viz: that turning a little brackish, a couple of darkeys, a short time since, contracted to go down the well in the bucket, a distance of about the well in to clean it out, for which they were lation), when it comes to the senate Florida. feet beneath—the theory therefore is that in digging the darkies disturbed one of the wick, (as far as circumstances will allow wer strata veins, hence a new channel is arising from political differences in the reso given for the water to run out and find spective constitutions)—that is to say, take sent in some other direction. At all events St. John for example, and upon their re-

carrier. She is in very good humor at present. But as regards the water works in process of introduction Tallahassee will mever know the great blessing of the supply We spe until the people become experimentally acquainted with it—not only for household, but for fire purposes, and I am surprised to learn that there is not a single fire engine old family in the place—wells and buckets being the

Then there is an ice factory near the gas works, run by steam power—the modus operandi is interesting, but I have not room here to explain it. Think of freezing ice with the mercury at 85! At present the factory is idle, consequently we have to make our ice cream out of hot water, and make our ice cream out of hot water, and it may be considered a breach of hospitality on my part, the second of the second think of a country without ice!

some time before the flood. Gilbert is his them some day, when we come to publish name, but I call him "Old Hundred." Of course he was once a chattel, and if he were I do not know, Progress, that I shall interest in him. He is now alone in the world, and there is very little fellow feeling among the Southern darkeys for one another. So poor "Old Hundred" paddles about in his own way, uncared for, and he caring suppose, is the true type of humanity the world over.

Yesterday afternoon I was present in the House of Representatives, having been provided with an excellent seat by the usher on the floor of the House, near the speaker's chair, so that I would see and hear, to great advantage. The occasion was most interesting, and the hall was crowded with members of both branches, and ladies and gentlemen, natives and visitors. The attraction was an address to be delivered by Senator Call, (a nephew I believe of ex-governor Call,) just returned from Washington, who, having been elected by the representatives of Florida (according to the constitution which governs all the states alike, I suppose) to serve them as Senator in Congress, he now returns and meets his constituents (the representative body) in order to lay before them an account of his stewardship. The hon. gentleman was introduced by the speaker of the house. His appearance was dignified and commanding-his voice fine and language that of one well accustomed to public speaking, flowing in phrases well set, and words and ideas grammatically put together and captivating. He spoke for an hour and a half, and I was so taken with him I could have listened without wearying for another hour and a half. Of course it is necessary to state the tenor of his address-it was based upon his services in the senate of the United States, in behalf of the South, the state of Florida in particular. Although strongly Democratic as all the South is, and although his party was defeated at the recent election for president, he spoke magnanimously of the incoming administration, was willing to accept the inevitable and loyally stand by the constitution, whatever the party

It seemed to me an excellent arrangement on the part of the State representa-tives to call upon their representative in the subject of the act incorporating the the second branch of Congress, to comeforward and inform the people through them, how he had discharged his duties

The rates of the sectory and the sectory are rates of the sectory and the sectory are rates of t during the congressional session, just

in the ascendent, and yet without sacrifice

of principle.

It might be observed here that the political balances of the American constitution are so nicely adjusted that the power of the that St. Andrews is about entering upon a people is even more strongly and fairly expressed through the senate than the repre-But I am in Tallahassee now, not St.

Andrews. An effort is being made here state in the union has as much to say in the senate as the largest, each and all of the day too soon. The whole dependence for states sending two members, and two only to that branch of the legislature. Therewells and water tanks. The clay soil is so fore as all measures have to pass through stiff that it can be cut like cheese—a well the same ordeal in both houses, and the 40 feet deep without a single stone to brace concurrent action of both is necessary to become law, the interests of each individual pattern cut as smoothly down as if the sides state are better looked after or protected, whereas New York sends 40 representa-The result was they did not only is as strong as New York, for both are on send up a large quantity of accumulated silt and debris, but they actually knocked the bottom out of the well, in other words the soil is so singularly fissured that rivulets run underground in all directions, many feet beneath—the theory therefore is that we have been without water ever since (I would just ask our temperance friends here don, Ellis and Skinner to meet the people

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT if we cannot get water to drink what is to be done?) Not quite so bad, however, so long as Mr. McKenzie on the next corner is willing to supply our wants, and our domestic does not object to be our water.

The Bay Town, After an Eight Years' Interrepresentatives of the other sections of the

ex-governor Bloxham and his excellent lady at their mansion yesterday, where we had the opportunity of seeing some fine old family relics—and articles of virtu, such as an antique gilt side table over only appliances in case of fire

Then there is an ice factory near the gas

hundred years old, once the property of Louis XVI. of France, afterwards of

as to "sherry cobblers" and "gin cocktails" and "mint juleps" to say nothing of "soda water," no one can indulge in these luxuries until they set the chemicals to work at the mill, which will be, I am information. mill, which will be, I am informed, "next week"—but "next week," to my knowledge, active politics, he was, up to four years ago, has been promised by my friends here from time to time for the last two months. Only is still called "Governor Bloxham," and spoken of on all sides as one of the best think of a country without ice!

It is somewhat remarkable to what age the colored people in the south attain. We have a man doing light work about our place, who announces himself to be 106, and judging by his looks and actions we several ex-lieutenant governors in New should take him for an antediluvian, born Brunswick, we hope to say as much for

so still there would be someone to take an have time before leaving to write you many more letters; but I have notes enough stored away to fill a volume when written out on my return. If more of our people could be induced to spend the winter months in this delicious climate and among for nobody but himself, which after all, I kind friends, they would return, as we fee that our party shall, renewed in health and happy in the recollection of the many weeks of enjoyment we have put in here at Talla-G. E. F.

TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: The following notice appeared in Mr. Watts' paper, Secular Thought, of March 30:

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For several Sunday evenings past special sermons have been delivered in Halifax, N. S., by the Christian ministers and an eminent professor of the lower provinces, upon "Christian Evidences." The last three of the series up to date were as follows: The Attitude and Demands of Secularism, by Rev. I., G. Stevens; Future Life, by Prot. Vroom, of King's college, N. S., and "Cumulative Evidences of Christianity, by Rev. J. Roy Campbell of Dorchester, N. B. Mr. Chas. Watts is now delivering replies to these lectures, on Sunday evenings, at Science hall, Toronto, and a special article by him on each of these subjects will appear in our next and subsec-

I do not know if Mr. Watts intends to visit this city again, but if he does, I hope us whether there is anything or not in his teaching. I was one of those who heard him lecture here, last summer, and I must say that when he challenged anyone to come forward and disprove his statementsthat, if true, would destroy the very foundation of Christianity-I felt that some of our cleverest ministers should have been there to defend their teachings, and also show the fallacy of his utterances.

If Watts is allowed to come here and hold undisputed sway, it is hard to tell all think this is a fine boat. The Portland what the consequences may be, and our ministers will have to bear the largest share of the responsibility.
St. John, April 4. A Churchman.

Is It Safe Insurance?

Members of the I. O. F. have reason to be interested in the argument of Mr. W. Foresters' Supreme court. He said, in the

The rates of the society are acknowledged to be very much less than the rates required by the government standard, due allowance being made for the expense element which is certainly in the For-

cesters reduced to a minimum.

It is asserted by the chief ranger that the rates are founded upon certain mortality tables, but the persons who formed the tables for the society appear to have fallen into the error of supposing that a premium which was intended to carry a risk for one year was sufficient to carry it throughout life. It is also asserted that a large revenue is derived from lapses sufficient to compensate for the deficiency in the rates. If this be the case, then the funds so derived in the past must be in the treasury and the society should not hesitate to have their liabilities under their policies or endowment certificates submitted to a valuation. It is, however, reasonably clear that it is only among the younger lives that

APRIL NIGHT.

How deep the April night is in its noon,
The hopeful, solemn, many-murmured night!
The earth lies hushed with expectation; bright,
Above the world's dark border, burns the moon,
Yellow and large; from forest floorways strewn
With flowers and fields that tingle with new birt
The moist smell of the unimprisoned earth
Comes up, a sigh, a haunting promise. Soon,
Al: soon, the teeming triumph! At my feet
The river wish its stately sweep and wheel
Moves on, slow-motioned, luminous, grey like stee
From fields far-off whose watery bollows glean
Aye with blown throats that make the long hour

sweet,
The sleeplesss toads are murmuring in the

SAILING OER THE BAY.

THE LAND OF EVANGELINE

On board City of Monticello; Wednes

day morning. Ten minutes before we start for Digby. The passengers are on deck admiring four-masted ship Lord Downshire. Old gentleman with white beaver in saloon thinks \$2 a barrel is as much as any apples are worth; old gentle-man with red cloud tied in a grandmother's knot thinks so, too. Both agree that one barrel of potatoes is better in a large family than four barrels of apples. We swing out from the wharf; none of

the crowd thereon are weeping. Probably know that dear ones are safe while on board. We are out in the harbor. Old gentle-

man with white beaver comes on deck. He thinks steamer will swing round now. blowing we pass the beacon. Man comes hat; he also rings the bell. It is a half-hearted, salaried ring; evidently thinks it a chestnut. I guess it is. We scud past Partridge Island. The island does not look a fit place for white dresses and linen dusters. The picnic season is not here just yet. Now we are on the bosom of the bring

pond this morning. There are very few ruffles on it. A woman in the saloe be seasick or not; thinks she will. Another woman tells her not to think about esting; story done; seasickness gone. I go on deck. Young man tells me it is going to be a fine day. I am glad. He spent one day and one night in St. John says he never saw so many good-looking girls before. He belongs to Nova Scotia He is going home from the backwoods o Massachusetts; is a great admirer of the the profanity line. Says they beat the earth. I think so, too, since I met him. Ten o'clock a. m.; man with white beaver breaks

out all over saloon. Subject: Cattle.
We are now nestling alongside Digby's taking in freight. I am watching Evange-line deck hand in corduroy trousers juggle some trunks. He has one lock near off, and has a hole in bottom of another trunk. He is ably assisted by Indian with wooden takes passengers from Yarmouth train to Annapolis. Evangeline is noted for her green chairs and benches in great profusion. Now she's off for Annapolis. got a good start on us; so now we're off. Digby's colder than Carleton Heights, N. B. Passengers all go in saloon. attracted by loud talking at forward beaver and red cloud. They think we will catch the Evangeline yet. Man with red utes. The Evangeline is piling on steam The general opinion is that we'll catch her We have six miles to go yet. Two commercial-looking young men are agreeing with the old gentlemen in everything. The fat commercial fellow has caught hold of a pin, by mistake. He meant to pinch the other fellow. Man with white hat says, stone cutter thinks we are going faster. I steam. I don't think we will want any tombstones this trip, though. Man with white hat is getting anxious about Evangeshe was racing. He won't do it again He thinks they're reckless. Man with strong tenor veice bets cigars we don't beat her. He backs out. It's all the same. neck." We are laughing at the Evangeline's passengers. Man with white hat makes believe throw them a rope. They We arrive at Annapolis. Tide is low

so we have to swing round to reach the wharf. Swinging takes some time. Evangeline comes up; is a small boat; reacher the wharf; lands passengers. They laugh at us. We don't laugh. Crowd on wharf to see the boat in.

Annapolis seems to be a very busy and prosperous place. It has more negroes, of all sizes, shapes and forms, to the square inch than any other place in Canada. is the land of Evangeline. The W. & A. train which arrives is drawn by an iron Evangeline. The passengers that go to Windsor on it were brought here in the boat Evangeline. Everything here is ST. JOHN ACADEMY OF ART.

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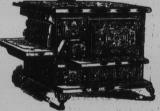
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O April, mother of desire and June, Great angel of the sunshine and the rain, Thou, only thou, canst overmore redeem The world from bitter death, or quite retune The morning with low sound wherein all pain Bears part with incommunicable dream And Bsping undersong, Above thy wood-banks of anemone. A spirit goes before thee, and we long In tears to follow where thy windways roam—Depart and traverse back the toiling sea, Nor weary any more in alien home.

With what high favor hast thou rarely given
A springtime death as thy bestowal of bliss!
On Avon once thy tending hands laid by
The puppet robes, the curtained scenes were riven,
And the great prompter smiled at thy long kiss;
And Corydon's own master elecpts a nigh
The stream of Rotha's well,
Where thou didst bury him, thy dearest child;
In one sweet year the Blessed Damozel
Beholds thee bring her lover, loved by thee,
Outworn for rest, whom no bright shore begulled,
To voyage out across the gray North Sea;

And slowly Assabet takes on her charm,
Since him she most did love thou hast withdrawn
Beyond the wellsprings of perpetual day.
And new 'tis Laleham: from all noise and harm,
Blithe and boy-hearted, whither is he gone,
(Like them who fare in peace, knowing thy sway
Is over carls and bluye.

Is over carls and kings, He was too great to cease to be a child, Too wise to be content with childish things), Having heard swing to the twin-leaved doors of

gloom, illared with autumn dust from out the wild, And carved upon with Beauty and Foredoom?

Awhile within the roaring iron house
He toiled to thrill the bitter dark with cheer;
But ever the earlier prime wrapped his white soul
In sure and fawlees welfare of repose,
Kept like a rare Greek song through many a year
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Along the wintery dusk a little space, Till thou return with flight of swallow and sun To weave for us the rain's hoar tracery, With blossom and dream unraveled and undo

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We joy in thy brief tarrying, and beyond
The vanished road's end lies engulfed in snow,
Far on the mountains of a bleak new morn.
Craving the light, yet of the dark more fond,
Abhorring and destring do we go—
A cruse of tears, and love with leaven of scorn,
Mingled for journey, fare;
While in the vision of a harvest land
We see thy river wind, and, looming there,
Death walk within thy shadow, proudly grim,
A little dust and sleep in his right hand—
Tho withered windflowers of thy forest dim.

—From "Death in April," by Bliss Carman, in the

nantly refused. Mary looked like a tall scarcerow on the street, and people turned to laugh at her. Mrs. Griffin was always ladylike. In her youth she must have been even handsomer tnan her daughter.

"Presently lawyers' clerks began to infest the theatre lobby, and then, in self-defence, Dr. Griffin had to tell me the truth. Old Louisville judgments against him had been transferred to creditors here and levies would be made upon Mary Anderson's share of the receipts. After I had arranged this matter satisfactorily, the party concluded that I was really friendly and thawed toward me a little. Mrs. Griffin had been mary's instructrees in elocution. Dr. Griffin had cut the plays for her. She had been under the tuition of Mr. Vandenhoff for five weeks, but that had only unsettled her. All were greedy of praise and resented anything like criticism. Mary loved to act. She told me that, after her first appearance as an amateur at Louisville, in Richard III., she longed to act the tragedy all over again—'and I did holler in the last act,' she added, naively.

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It is not desirable that there should be any change in the police magistracy of the united St. John. The gentleman who holds the position at present is very suitable to the citizens. If they want a change they will no doubt intimate that fact to the local government, and that only would be sufficient reason for the appointment of another

We regret that the passage of the act to unite St. John and Portland has given city are only awaiting their acceptance. This is a most mistaken idea. The police magistrate's chair is now held by an esteemed gentleman and excellent official, and the city members have decided upon a reputable resident to replace John R. MARSHALL. What more is required?
We can get along very well without the

intrusion of local politicians. We need not go to Lancaster parish for a chief of police for St. John; we need not deprive the provincial department of justice of an able officer to preside over our civic court.

We have a good man, and we want to Washington, with the difference that he

THE NEW EXAMINERS.

Professor Burwash, of Mount Allison University, and Professor Keinstead, of Acadia, have replaced Dr. MACRAE and Mr. G. Herbert Lee, of this city, on the board of examiners for degrees in the University of New Brunswick. They are good men, and it they prove as firm and conscientious in the performance of their duties as their immediate predecessors there will be no fault to find with them

We believe it is the aim of President HARRISON to appoint professors of other colleges upon the board of examiners, and we may expect that Rev. Mr. ROBERTS and Mr. HAVELOCK COY will follow the same line as the gentlemen from St. John.

We have great respect for President HARRISON's foresight and ability and have always felt confident that any important collegiate innovation would receive not only his very careful consideration, but that of his colleagues in the senate. We were consequently somewhat surprised to learn that the old examiners were dismissed and their successors appointed at what was supposed would be a financial meeting of the senate and which was not attended by many of its most active and

Doubtless Professors KERRSTEAD and BURWASH will be efficient examiners. They will possess an undoubted advantage over laymen who frequently find it difficult to keep as well read as they would wish. We are not aware of the methods pursued by the examiners in their college, but the bucket. doubtless PRESIDENT HARRISON will not fail to impress upon them the necessity of acting entirely upon their own responbility in recommending University of New Brunswick students for degrees.

When Mr. CLARK enters upon his duties as chief of police, it will be a good time to make some change in the regulations governing the after-hours liquor business on King square.

At present, the right to do this busines is limited to Mr. ABRAHAM WHITEBONE. Mr. WHITEBONE is one of the Chosen People, in a very peculiar and exalted sense. It is not only necessary, in Chief MARSHALL's mind, that midnight beverages should be dispensed by somebody on King square, but it is equally necessary that that somebody should be Mr. WHITE-

Why this is so, no fellow can find out. A 40-horse team, headed by the little black it for use as a Bible book mark. mare herself, couldn't pull the reason from the two parties interested.

But it shouldn't be so. Mr. WIIITE-BONE's neighbors have the same essential right that he has. Permission to sell liquor after 10 o'clock would be worth as much to them as it is to him. They would doubtless

John people for a long time. the city as Mr. WHITEBONE is to admit anyone who taps at his little to Chief MARSHALL. ho taps at his little swing door.

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We therefore suggest that Mr. CLARK
ask tenders for the privilege to sell after
10 o'clock and allow Messes. MUNDER, GALLAGHER and BROGAN to bid. These gentlemen are law-abiding citizens and

necessary—as it seems to be—to charter a midnight rum shop on. King square, they should have a chance at the extra business. The WHITEHOUSE MARGIALL monopoly must co.!

There was a company of workers at the citizens' carnival meeting Thursday even-ing. Every man who went there had resolved to work and was ready for whatever might come up. If the carnival proves the success we think it will there will be plenty to do. It will be agreat thing for St. John if we can draw thousands of strangers here for a few days in July. And the general opinion is that we can do it without too much effort. Every man and every active association should be ready with something and boom the carnival for all it is worth. A summer carnival will be something new for Canada, but St. John may be depended upon to make

We learn with a good deal of satisfaction, which we doubt not will be shared by many, that Mr. WILLIAM GRANT GAUNCE has been more unfortunate than sinning in the financial transactions which led to his departure. Always overburdened, he was weak enough to put off the evil day by the assistance of his friends, who had no idea of his trouble. When, however, we consider that of \$500 paid him the day befor his departure for a piece of land, he gave his creditors \$475, and left for a foreign country with but \$25, \$10 of which was politicians the impression that the most sent from Boston to pay a small loan from remunerative offices in the new and larger a friend, our faith in Mr. GAUNCE has been greatly strengthened.

> If Mayor CHESLEY and Ald. SMITH will postpone their row until carnival time and then fight to a finish under Marquis of Queensberry rules, we will guarantee them an audience that will holler for both sides with equal enthusiasm and cheerfully pay the funeral expenses of the loser. But that must be made a part of the show.

Mayor GRANT of New York is emulating cuts down telegraph poles instead of cherry trees. It is a praiseworthy innovation A telegraph pole in a city street is an unsightly and dangerous nuisance.

largest type, on the first page, and he never mentions it. Criticise him ever so mildly in the smallest type and the most obscure corner of the paper, and he comes around before breaktast with a club.

Superannuate Justice TAPLEY, by all means, but don't give him any money. His financial position is solid enough; it's MOON STONES the almshouse and police court funds that CRYSOLITES, need strengthening

We have no desire to be other than complimentary, but day by day the conviction grows upon us that Rev. E. M. C. BOTTERILL would make a fine advance agent for a circus.

There's no need to be stingy or mean about this union business. It Carleton isn't satisfied with what she's got, let's give her the W. C. T. U. fountain and call it

The old burying ground wasn't mentioned in the Union bill, but it will come into use ful, safe and comfortable steamers as the in the new city, nevertheless. The Carleton bridge scheme will be interred there. We don't hear much about the bucket-

the bottom seems to have dropped out of There ought to be an aching void in

Fredericton, since parliament adjourned, but somehow nobody has found the hole.

If it should happen to rain tomorrow, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE would it be proper to describe the festival as North-Easter Sunday?

See here, Messrs. Commissioners, the idea was to add 15,000 to the population, not to the salaries.

New Goods, Rubber and Base Balls, Bals. etc., at McArthur's, 80 King street, whole ale and retail.

That was a very happy thought of Messrs.

Macaulay Bros. & Co. that led them to print the portraits of many favorite St.

John ministers on silk! Ladies and gentlenen who have not thought of an appropriate Easter suvenir could not make a better selection than this. Nothing can approach the gentlemen whose portraits can be had are the Metropolitan, Rev. Canon Brig-stocke, Rev. W. W. Brewer, Rev. Mr. Bruce, Rev. Mr. Macneill, Rev. R. Wil-

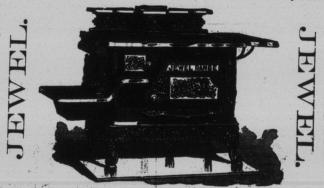
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Progress advertisers will please remember that the paper goes to press Friday at noon, and that it is desireable that all changes for advertisements should be in the Londing a Prize, by Mrs. Edward Kenoffice as early in the week as possible and nard, in the last issue of the Red Letter not later than Thursday morning at 10' series. Mrs. Kennard's one fault is her would not abuse the privilege. If it is teed when arriving at a later hour.



Itell you maam washing can't be done well unless the soap is right. I've been washing these 30 years and true all kinds, and there's none like bogans Ideal Soap for taking dist & stains out of the clothes without nothing them, and it don't mike the hands rough and some as many soaps do. It's made by Wm hogan St. John + all groceis sell t

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BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

The Queen, Star, Clifton and Bellisle Ready For Their Work,

Who isn't glad to see the ice floating out of the bay and the river boats all ready to strike out for up river! Business and pleasure is their motto. They take the former and give the latter. Many a person finds health and rest on the St. John in summer and they come to regard such faith Queen, the Star, the Clifton and Bellisle in the light of old friends.

The Queen is ahead on the route and fairly shines with paint inside and out. She shop, these days. The shop is there, but is refurnished, refitted, strengthened, speedier and more capable than ever to carry freight and passengers from Indiantown to any point between that and fie head of Grand Lake.

The Star and her manager, captain and owner, Capt. Porter, are always to the front representing what Washademoak can do for the people. There are few pleasanter spots than the Star can take you to, and Capt. Porter always has, her in first-

class shape for business.

The Clifton has done much to make the Kennebeccasis known. Capt. Earle finds his time well occupied in attending to the increasing traffic between St. John and Hampton, and such places of fruit culture as Gondola Point.

The Bellisle is the pride of Bellisle Bay and the prosperous and energetic farmers on its banks. They couldn't do without her now, and Capt. Mahee does not propose they shall.

The time tables and announcements of all these steamers can be found on the third page of Progress.

Mary Frances Peard has her latest and, many claim, her best novel in Harper's paper series. A Country Cousin is sure to crest. The hero is one of the British cabinet, and the heroine is a beautiful girl from the country-a country cousinmakes a sensation before she realizes it. Her trials and her triumphs are, of course, the author's material, and she works at about quite entertainingly. For sale at McMillan's. Pfice 40 cents.

The National Publishing company has o'clock. Their insertion cannot be guaran- sameness, but that is not at all serious, for the pleasant fascination of her fast n

ground again with new names for com-panions and scenes. Notwithstanding this many of Mrs. Kennard's old friends will renew their acquaintance with a great deal of pleasure, and those who would know another and very readable author cannot do so much cheaper than by investing 30 cents for the above book at McMillan's.

WATCHES.

CLOCKS,

JEWELRY.

PLATED GOODS

OPERA GLASSES

SPECTACLES.

FANS.

Though not properly under this heading, Easter cards and booklets have whiled away many an idle hour this week. None of them have been spent with more profit and pleasure than at McMillans', who, as usual, have the latest and most beautiful designs. Some of them have found their way to Progress and they were beauties, deserving of close inspection and fit for presentation to anyone. Pretty things always draw a crowd and since Messrs. McMillan have shown their cards their quota of sight seers has increased wonderfully. They are always glad to see you and better pleased when you buy.

Some of the active spirits of the New Brunswick railway have formed a con Brunswick railway have formed a company, and are erecting club houses on the banks of the lake a short distance from Canterbury station." It won't be too much trouble for a member to jump off one train, catch a salmon or two and take the next train for his work. The lake is full of land-locked salmon, and the place is a delightful one.

Mouth Organs, wholesale, at McArthur's

HER EASTER BONNET.

The scats are taken, every one;
My heart is beating in my ear;
The sermon is but just begun.
I look around; she must be here!
Ah, no, alas! Her place I see
Filled by a maiden strange to me.

And, all at once, how empty seems
The crowded space; how dim and cold
The tender morning light, that streams
Through windows stained in blue and gold.
The carven cherubs look quite glum,
And, even the organ pipes seem dumb.

The preacher tells of peace and bliss, Of Easter Joy. Ah, well, no doubt Some other sinner will not miss The comfort that he talks about. For me, my altar shrine is bare Since my fair saint's smile is not there.

What's this? A sweet face turned my way, A gently welcoming look; dear eyes;
Alı, now, indeed, my prayer I'll say,
And now the preacher's words seem wise.
To think my love I did not know,
Her Easter bonnet changed her so!

-George S. Bridges, in Judge.

"The Pretty Store."

AGAIN WE ARE TO THE FRONT! This time with a very complete stock of HOSIERY and GLOVES for the present season, manufactured especially for the City trade. Our range is as extensive as many of the larger houses; THE VALUES ARE BETTER. Careful attention has been given to the sizes, the same number in Kid applying to the Fabric makes. All qualities in Frame Lisle, Taffeta, Spun Silk and Taffeta Frame; also, the New Silk Glove, with Kid fingers,
In HOSIERY we show Cotton, Lisle, Silk and Summer Cashmere makes. The "Gloria" Black is guaranteed fast dye. Every pair marked "Gloria" in Colored Hose mode shades are Fashmanked.

ionable. See the New Lametta Lisle, the finest and best in Summer Hosiery.

THE "DOREL" KID GLOVE is fast making a reputation for its superiority over other makes now in this market—90c. per pair in 4-B. lengths; Mosquetaire, 6-B., \$1.20. Sent post-paid.

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Our Millinery department is now replete with everything necessary to ornament a Bonnet or Hat in the latest Paris, London, or New York style. We have the best talent in the country for this department, and are confident to please the most exacting taste.

Customers that were Disappointed

Foulesege, can be accommodated on Monday, as we will have another lot for sale identically the same, in Vieaux Rose, Hunter's Green, Olive's Mahog-any, Cardinal, Seal, Tan and Marine

Our 10c., 12c. and 15c: Bargains are ill whirling. English Mohair Brilliantants, 49 nch., 50c. Beaded and Braided Dress Sets, of 5

Dress and Mantle making executed on the premises.

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Dade, after hustling night and day during the session to supply the St. John and country papers with the debates of the house, to find the Sun tramping on him almost at the last house. almost at the last hour because it was badly almost at the last hour because it was badly left by the *Telegraph*. No one knows better than the *Sun* that the *Telegraph* paid correspondence space rates and telegraph tolls on the summary of the Union bill, and that its Fredericton correspondent had as good a chance to get it as Mr. Me-Dade. But when the Sun gets badly left through editorial stupidity the blame is never put on the right man. This time Mr. McDade was the victim.

The New York Press man who originated the following comparison between the journalist and newspaper man has got the

The journalist prepares a leader; the newspaper man writes an editorial.

The journalist has the most dignity; the news.

TAUGHT BY THE BERLITS SCHOOL.

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paper man has the most gall. One aspires to advise statesmen, enlighten cabinets and instruct senates, whereas the other aims to print the news, draw little inorals and make some money.

The journalist has a great head on him, but the newspaper man has got a bushel of horse sense.

The journalist graduates from the university and the newspaper man comes from the university and the printing office. One is an incarnation of undiluted wisdom and the other a frail imortal with a deep interest in common people and their common ways.

Linve wandered about in the world everywhere;

From many strange mouths have heard many strained tongue;

Strain'd with many strange idioms my lips and my lungs;

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And have often had reason to curse those wild fellows.

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The journalist is half a philosopher and half a bore, but the newspaper man is half an adventuger and half a patriot who knows a good thing when he sees it and wants the exclusive right to publish it in one regular and four extra editions.

The journalist hates siang, and the newspaper man thanks God and the gamins when he gets onto a new phrase.

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The journalist excognitates dissertations too rich for human nature's daily food, but the newspaper man says his enemy is a thief and a liar, and 'keeps a circulation swearer who is a bigger perjurer than a second of the seco

old Figott.
The journalist understands the situation in Europe,
but the newspaper man knows lots about the United
States and how New York is going to go next elec-

The journalist has a classical education, but a newspaper man can write a four line head in four minutes and make the lines fit the type. The intelligent compositor says the journalist is a "chump," "a dude," "a hum," and the "nephew of the proprietor," but the newspaper man he feareth and entitled.

rieth:
The journalist turns loose many lucubrations, but he newspaper man says one murder is worth two mbezzlements, and a divorce suit is fatter than a sermon. When the journalist dies the newspaper man pays his funeral expenses.

A Home in the Country. The residence built and occupied by Henry Titus, situated about one mile and-a-half above the village of Rothesay, is

offered for sale. The house is two stories in height and contains rooms enough for a large family, and stands upon a six-acre lot, more or less, and is admirably adapted the premises, and the place at present cuts about five tons of hay... The view of the Kennebeccasis and its islands is magnificent. The railroad runs within half a mile of the property, and a siding might be placed in the vicinity for the accommoda-

tion of passengers.

This valuable property will be sold at a great bargain, as the owner of it now re-sides at a distance and wishes to get it off his hands. House can be examined any time. Apply for further information to E. S. Carter, office of Progress, Canterbury street.—Advt.

Before moving have your chairs caned and repaired by Duval, 242 Union St.

Who built the high house at which Heaven turn'd jealous, Making human audscity stumble and stammer When seized by the throat in the hard grip of Gra

mar.

But the language of languages dearest to me

Is that in which once, O ma toute cherie.

When, together, we bent o'er your nosegay for hours!

hours,
You explain'd what was silently said by the flowers,
And, selecting the sweetest of all, sent a flame
Through my heart, as, in laughing, you murmur'd
Je Caime.

The Italians have voices like peacocks; the Span-Smell, I fancy, or garlic; the Swedish and Danish Have something too Runic, too rough and unsho

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Their accent for mouths not descended from Odin;
German gives me a cold in the head, sets me wheezing
And coughing; and Russian is nothing but sneezing;
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That my heart's native tongue to my heart had been That my heart's native tongue to utter'd.

And whene'er I hear French spoken as I approve, I feel myself quietly falling in love.

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Customers that were Disappointed

this week, in not getting a length of the 50c. Donble Width (45 in.) All-Wool Foulesee, can be accommodated on Monday, as we will have another lot for sale identically the same, in Vieaux Rose, Hunter's Green, Olive's Mahog-any, Cardinal, Seal, Tan and Marine Blue.

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church, has returned to America and is at present in New York. On dit he is anxious to be at work again in St. John musical circles.

Mr. To Otty Crookshank and family have left St. John to, reside, in Eyedericton, where Mr. Crookshank harpeseiver and applointment in the antiming central softice. Their residence on Chipman's hill has been closed probably for the first time for nearly a century, it being one of the oldest, houses in St. John.

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Invitations have been issued bythe "Ballyhooleys" Whist club for a dance to be given on Tuesday April 28, at the residence of Mr. W. C. Drury.

I see that Dr. George Bennett, son of the late Dr. Bennett, was the medical attendant on the late Sit homas Gladstone, Bart. Dr. Bennett is practising in Fettercairn, Scotland.

I understand that Mr. E. T. Sturdee has been the recipient of a very handsome weedding present of a large sized mastel mirror, framed: in bronze, from the Doinnino's Plate Glass Insurance company, Montreal, of which company Mr. Sturdee is the St. John agent.

Among the many weeddings coming off in the near future, I understand the principals in two of them will be prominent St. John men, both widewwers.

Mr. Warwick Street, who now resides in Boicton, is I own this week.

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PRTERS.ELLIS.—On the 17th inst., at Centenary hurch, by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, Charles H. Seters, jr. to Fanny Lord, daughter of Thomas Dickey, of Amherst, spent a few days, bast week, with Mr. and Mrs. John McSweeney.

FREDERICTON.

| Mrs. Bliss, of Westmorland, and Mrs. Senator Dickey, of Amherst, spent a few days, bast week, with Mrs. and Mrs. John McSweeney.

| Mrs. F. D'Anguera, of Halifax, was in town on Thursday.

Aram. 17.—As this is Holy week I have nothing the way of social entertainments to chronicle, it one may judge from the various runors float: around we can expect a good deal of gayety reaster, in the form of weddings, balls, parties, etc., etc.,

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are a number of weddings spoken of as goake place during the next two weeks. Mr. Mr. Taylor, of the I. C. R., returned, on Sunday morning, from the upper provinces, whither they had gone to attend the function

12 King Street and 11 Charlotte Street.



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o have the eye of the public always at one's key-A man might to mad for that, thrust his pen igh the opening and put it out, and so have no res for his manuscripts. The sensation of being ally pried upon—there is nothing much worse that: and that is the penalty."

Viewed as a reproof of the curiously vulgar and vulgarly curious who have sought to cut Amelie Rives into pieces small enough to fit the slides of their mental opes, we find these sentences satis-The best rejoinder to partial or critics is her book itself. The Witness of the Sun* is distinctly superior to The Quick or the Dead. As in the latter work, Miss Rives has limited the number of her characters and drawn them large, but the relative disproportion that was one of the serious blemishes of the earlier novel is not observable here. TOur author has learned as much of values as she knew about light, tone and color. She has gained somewhat, too, by cultivating a licious repression. There is exaggeration in The Witness of the Sun, but it is the exaggeration that dignifies, Inot that which distorts. What there is of oddity and affectation pertains to character and not to its description. Thanks to the breadth of the canvas, we have a painting rather than a study and the figures that stand out so plainly against the warm Italian background are drawn with a firm hand. Hero and heroine not only live but they are alive: to the practised reader of fiction the distinction ould be apparent. The hero's mother is sufficiently natural, but she is not lovable. The little Lotta is lovable but hardly natural. In the cases of these, one feels, the author's enthusiasm has warped her judgement: but the indictment does not lie against other of the personages that lend force to the movement of the story, A sad story it is, on the whole. The confirmed novel-reader, accustomed to end to the strains of the Wedding March, will miss that agreeable accompaniment. The book is for those who have learned to view his in the large and who are able to recognize genius before a hundred years has passed over its work. It will interest such persons and the fragrant memory of it will abide with them.

Watchers and listeners at Mrs. Frances

Hodgson Burnett's keyhole, limiting their interest to her accent and her dresses, have not yet been able to tell us the secret of her activity and her success. We may gather that from the study of this delightful new book of hers.† She does not spend her strength in analyzing emotions or labelling motives. Attracted by subtle sympathy to a passing group, she begins by loving them and ends by knowing them. When she writes, she becomes a realist, but a realist who disdains trivialities, basing her claim upon her keen perception of essential humanity. No author more completely identifies herself with her characters. She shrinks from creating a villain. Her women may be wilful, as was Jose's 'pretty sister," but they are seldom hard, cold or sister," but they are seldom hard, cold or unlowing. The sum of all this is sure to be a restful and refreshing book, bubbling over with the joy of life, full of the sentiment that warms without scorching. The Pretty Sister of Jose is a very winsome little sister and Mr. Reinhart's clever sketches assist Mrs. Burnett to make her and her companions emphatically real to

Bearing the imprimatur of the Atlantic Monthly, in which it appeared as a scrial, Prof. Hardy's Passe Rose; comes to us under the best possible auspices. The author of But Yet a Woman has here given us his most important work. The mechanical construction of the tale is far superior to its predecessors, and the skeleton has been clothed upon with rare fidelity. Man and nature upon with rare fidelity. Man and nature business was announced last week, the are both the gainers by Prof. Hardy's increased power. His characters are clearcut, consistent, well adjusted to their environment, harmonious in movement. The plates and stock for their miscellaneous while the contract of t heroine, to be sure, does irrational things, publications. By this change Houghton, but only, it would seem, by way of proving Mifflin & Co. materially strengthen their her womanliness. Her toster-mother, already remarkably strong list of pubher womanliness. Her foster-mother, Jeanne, is drawn with a grace of tender-ness that makes her lovely in her utmost unloveliness. The hero is not conspicuous, but he is not disappointing. We may be pardoned for calling attention to the genre painting of Brother Dominic, which is, to tour mind, a most felicitous study. Aside from these characters, the chief charm of the book has its source in the author's init.

Dr. Rameau* differs very widely from the slop-shop version sent out by Bryce of Toronto. Dr. Rameau is not in method suggestive of The Ironmaster, nor strongly so in style. It slights incidents to deal viction. It preaches a moral that, were it told as loudly as it is forcibly, all the world might hear. The central figure, Dr. Rameau, is a savant and an atheist. Prosppinions. By what tortuous path he finally reaches a more hopeful conception of life and duty—it shall remain for the reader of these luminous pages to learn.

Notes and Announ The title of James Anthony Froude's new novel, which the Scribners will bring out in America, will be The Two Chiefs of Dun-

Color Blindness in Its Relation to Railroad Employees and the Public, a valuable paper by Prof. G. Sterling Ryerson, of Trunity Medical college, is published by J. E. Bryant & Co., of Toronto

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The forthcoming new edition of the Erckmann-Chatrian works of French fiction will include their national novels, such as Waterloo, The Conscript, etc., upon which the reputations of these writers rests. There will be six volumes in all of the new edition the set being in uniform binding.

has won a way into American magaziner in the past two or three years is Mr. Graham R. Tomson, a collection of whose verse is about to be issued by Longman, Green & Co., (almost at the same time that they publish Col. Higginson's poems.)

Mr. Tourson's book is called The Bird-Bride, a Volume of Ballads and Sonnets; the title ballad is of interest to America, in

that it is an Eskemo legend. Evidence that the popular demand for religious works of importance is not on the wane comes from the Scribners in the success which has attended their most recent theological books. Dr. Shedd's Dogmatic Theology has reached its second well Hitchcock's Eternal Atonement has been called for. The first volume of Dr. Vincent's Word Studies in the New Testament has already gone into its second edition, and Dr. Ladd's What is the Bible? has sold through two printings, with a third edition just ready

"A Night at the News Desk," by William Taylor, jr., "Every Writer His Own Stationer," by Ernest Brookes, and "Shorthand in Newspaper Work," by Will M. Clemens, are specially good things in the April number of *The Writer*. There are so many good things, however, that on second thought we question whether it is fair to particularize. Many readers will doubtless derive most benefit from the de-partments, Queries, Helpful Hints and Suggestions, Literary Articles in Periodicals,

a Hand is Dr. Hale's address on "The Possible Boston," in which the Nationalist ideal is set forth with admirable clearness and force. 'The Work of Cities," by Hon. Seth Low, and Mr. White's paper on "Public Out-door Relief" have the

from these characters, the chief charm of the book has its source in the author's intimate and loving knowledge of nature, which inspires bits of description that no modern novelist need blush to acknowledge. From first page to last, Passe Rose is pure, sweet, healthful and satisfying.

How much the translator helps or hinders we may never know, when we have not the opportunity of comparison. We can have confidence, however, in the accuracy and ability of Mrs. Cashel Hoey, and

The Witness of the Sum. By Amelle Rives. With Portrait. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. Price, \$1.

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It has, at last, occurred to the mind of the irre-pressible interviewer to give the world some exact particulars, gathered from the best sources of infor-mation, with regard to the waists of eminent actresses (next the same authority will turn his ac-tention to male waists). He says that Miss Kate Vaughan has the smallest waist on the stage. Miss Ellen Terry is about at the head of the profes-sion in waists. Her waist measures 28 inches, which is just an inch more than the circumference of the Venus of Milo. Then comes Mary Anderson with 26 in. Miss Eastlack rivals Miss Terry; Mrs. Bernard Beere measures 27 in.; Miss Dorothy Dene, 24 in.; Miss Kate Rorke, 23 in.; Miss Mary Moore and Miss Norreys, 22 in. Flashly comes

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found in America.

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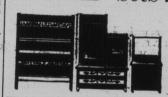
A Great Day For Athletes.

HALIPAX, April 17. — The St. John Amateur Athletic association have made a wise move in jointing to leave before the term ends will not probably drop down on Fredericton before the first week in July. They will have plenty of work to do then, coaching the athletic boys who are thoughts of the nine. An just here let me emphasize this point—the new nine will have much to learn but softing to unlearn. The latter is the more difficult task.

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Harry Rutter and Billy Adams are the only representatives of the old Fredericton nine, that made it so warm for the Halifax Mutsals, now living in town. Butter laughed when he read Power's account of the score was at trifle off in some things. The score was at trifle off in some things. The score was trifle off in some things. Hughed when he read Power's account of the score was the construction of the standard of the was a trifle off in some things. Hughed when he read Power's account of the score was at trifle off in some things. The score was trifled fin some things. Hugh Balkam pitched for Fredericton and Mike was at the campionably meeting for account of the complex of the score was at the complex of the compl

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spent Friday in Moneton.
Mrs. Shalloe returned last week from a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith have concluded their ass in painting, and have gone to Chicago.

Miss Duncan, of St. John, is visiting Miss Harriet

Chapman.

Mrs. Joshua S. Chandler, together with Miss
Fannie S. Chandler and Mrs. Tillie Mickman, spent
Tuesday in Moneton.

Mr. C. H. Gross, of Hillsboro, was in Dorchester
on Friday, as was also Dr. E. P. Doherty.
Mr. F. A. McCully, barrater and Scott Act in
spector, was in town on Monday. We are in a fair
way to have a dry season this summer, after a long
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Mr. Hiram W. Palmer, ship owner, spent Tuesday in Moncton.

Mr. Joseph A. McQueen, of Point de Bute, was in Dorchester on Monday.

Mr. Robert Torrie, of Moncton, ment Wednesday here engaged in the Probate court.

Mrs. Hazen Chapman, of Point de Bute, and sister of Mrs. H. W. Palmer, Mrs. M. B. Palmer and Mrs. M. B. P

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Mrs. F. H. Almon will leave for England from Halifat by the steamer Dimara, May 1.

Miss Hannah has returned home from Ottawa where she has been spending the winter with her friend Mrs. Campbell.

Wandener.

The children's party given by Master Fred Phinney was an enjoyable affair.

Mr. Shalloe returned the work of the state o

Mrs. W. A. McLaren has returned from Moneton

ton.

Mrs. Amelia Forster is spending a few days with
ther sister, Mrs. Robinson, at West Branch.

sangor during the past two months.

Ex-Mayor Chipman and Judge Dennis are in

I am glad to learn that Mayor Grimmer is recovering from his illness, and hope to see him about town in a few days.

Mr. George J. Clarke made a brief visit to St. John, on Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Todd gave a children's party on Monday afternoon, inhonor ofher little daughter Bordie's birthday. There were about 25 boys and girls present and some of the little ladies were very prettily dressed. The young hostess, and her sister Winnifred, showed a wisdom dar, beyond their yease, in entertaining their guests, and at To'clock when all went home it was generally declared to be a "perfectly lovely party."

Miss Gertie Eaton left in the cars on Tuesda orning for a long visit in Philadelphia.

WALL SHEBIAD DINNE APRIL 16.—There are still a few visitors visiting Shediac. Last week I noticed Mrs. C. F. Hanington, of Moncton, over here, and when she returned she took Mrs. J. P. Hanington with her for a short

Wednesday.

Dr. E. A. Smith, who has been for some time in New Westminster, arrived home on Saturday last.

Although he has had a lot of hardship, he does not ook any the worse for it.

The many friends of Miss Jennie Webst

to hear she is out again.

Mr. A. G. Lawton, who has been seriously ill for some time has was out on Monday for the first time.

riends.
Mr. Fred Parlee, of Sussex, is in town spending a
JAKE.

BATHURST.

APRIL 17.—Mr. A. J. H. Stewart is travelling broad. He will visit some of the principal ities of the United States and will be absent, I merstand, until the latter part of May. Mrs. Percy Wilbur left on Wednesday to visit tiends in Boaton.

Mrs. Fercy whom.

Miss M. Araoid and Miss: Frith have been Mrs.

El Hickson's guests during the past week.

Mrs. Park, or Neweastle, is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Park, or Neweastle, is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. John Ellis' mother, Mrs. S., Gammon, died
today.

San White.

APRIL 17.—I have been shown by a lady-friend some beautiful Easter lilies, which had been gathered from the grounds of Mr. James Hamilton, Bermuda. They were in a perfect state of preservation, and as this hady is a great church worker, she expressed the hope Mrs. When would gemain perfect until Easter day, so they could be used, on the alter Mrs. W. B. McNutt leaf on head of the work of

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I was pleased to meet on the street, last week, Mrs. Nichols and daughter, and her sister, Miss Krapp, of Dorchester. They were visiting Mrs. James Pardy and Mrs. Inglis Beat.

Miss Geraldine Etewart, of Halffax, spent part of last week in tawn, the guest of Mrs. A. R. Dickey, and left on Wednesday for nome.

We miss our genial friend: Mrs. B. Armstrong, C. E., who spends the Freater part of the time at the Tidnish end of the slip sulivay. Occasionally he spends a daylor two in town.

Mrs. Senator Dickey spents a day in Moneton, last week, with her niece, Mrs. John McSweeney.

Quite a number of one latiles have their reception days, Inotably Mrs. Senator, Dickey and Mrs. Ketchum, both receive on Saturday, and Tuesday at the vicarage always finds Mrs. Harris at home.

Mr. Leckie, of Spring Hill, was in town last week, and now that he is soon to leave there, we will miss his pleasant company.

Strickland, loft as Thursday to spend Easter with her mother in Halifax.

The Osborne Tupper was recalled to Yarmouth, a few says ago, on account of her mother's (Mrs. Robbins) lilness.

Mrs. Toddings, of the Bernuda Gasette, and his sister-in-law, Miss Allison, of Sackville, were in town on Saturday last.

Miss Dunlap is better, and able to drive out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, of Halifax, are in town.

KINGSTON, KENT CO.

Arril 17.—Miss Minnie Doherty, who has been pending the winter in Nova Scotia, has returned

home.
Mr. R. P. Doherty, our popular young dentist, is expected home Saturday, and will remain till the following Wednesday.
I am sorry to say we are to lose one of our young men, Mr. Wm. Wilson, who starts for the Pacific coast the first of the week.
Messrs. Thomas and Hugh Jardine are spending a few days shooting, at the beaches. Fowl are reported plentiful, and they will no doubt have good sport.

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The many friends of Miss Theresa McDo sorry to hear she is very ill.
Mrs. J. W. Kirkland has also been quite

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The entertainments given by the Ladres' Novelties ton, are always so pleasantly successful that it isn't necessary to do more than call attention to the announ high tea and fancy sale next Tuesday

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La Minerve, of Montreal, publishes what it declares is the correct vow taken by the Jesuits. They take no oath, says La Minerve, but simply the yow of obedience, poverty and chastity. The following is a translation:

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Amighty and Everlasting God: I, although in every way most unworthy to present myself before You, but configured to the state of the s

Mr. O. Smith is on a trip up north on business,
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The friends of Mr. Alla M. Smith, of Summerside, are glad to hearthaftic is receivefulg from his
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To the Electors of Sydney Ward.

To the Electors of Wellington Ward,

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Real Estate, Personal Estate and Income, and hereby give notice that Blank Forms, on which statements may be furnished under the City Assessment Law, can be obtained at the office of the Assessors, and that such statements must be perfected under oath, and filed in the office of the Assessors within THIRTY DAYS from the date of this notice.

Dated this first day of April, A. D. 1889. WM. B. BUNTING, Chairman. Assessors JOHN WILSON, Of Taxes.

Extracts from "The Saint John City Assessment Act of 1882."

SEC. 23—"The Assessors shall accertain, as nearly as possible, the particulars of the real estate, the personal estate, and the income of a great who has not brought in a statement in accyperson who has not brought in a statement in accyperson who has not brought in a statement in accyperson who has not brought in a statement in accyperson and as required by this law, and shall make an estimate thereof, at the true value and amount, to the best of their information and belief; and such estimate shall be conclusive upon all persons who have not filed their statements in due that, unless they can show a reasonable excuse for the omission." persons who have some persons who have some persons of the omission."

SEO, 43—"No person shall have an abatement unless he has filed with the Assessors the statement, under oath, within the time hereinbefore required; one shall the Common Council in any such case sustain an appeal from the judgment of the Assessions, unless they shall be satisfied that there was good cause why the statement was not filed in due time, as herein provided."

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