

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT

THAT RAN FROM ST. ANDREWS TO TALLAHASSEE.

The Bay Town, After an Eight Years' Interval—Lively Places in Florida—A Well Without a Bottom—Representatives Who Should Account for their Stewardship.

(SHORT LETTERS.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 10.—On 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 crystallize some of these luminous thoughts into something like palpable form. For example, I passed through Monticello, 35 miles from here, a few 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 broad streets, with scattered residences and grassy roads, without shade trees, and with human beings to be seen few and far between—the whole town flattened out, and the only noise to be heard was the wind whistling along the house tops and telegraph wires. Of course, there is a vast difference 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 newly formed American syndicate and the Algonquin hotel—for it is high time that so beautiful a place, from natural advantages, were resurrected and brought into the world's eye once more. Formerly a large West India business was conducted here—but 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 broken straw hat on his head, in a two-wheeled cart, 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 same 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 tower of Pisa, its want of perpendicularity did not interfere with its usefulness. The same bevy of gentlemen whom I saw ten years before focussed in front of the post-office, smoking pipes and cigars, in earnest conversation, perhaps over the "Scott act"—gentlemen of leisure, apparently—were still transfixed to the very same spot, as if they had not eaten or drunk anything since I saw them ten years before. But perhaps your readers will begin to think I am carrying my allegory a little too far.

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 inhabitant" could not remember the day when he last saw a square-rigged ship. I observed a fishing boat at one of the 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 his office—for, no doubt, he finds plenty of employment, my chaffing to the contrary, notwithstanding. I am glad to believe that St. Andrews is about entering upon a new and prosperous era.

But I am in Tallahassee now, not St. Andrews. An effort is being made here for the introduction of water works—not a day too soon. The whole dependence for water appears to be in the old fashioned wells and water tanks. The clay soil is so stiff that it can be cut like cheese—a well 40 feet deep without a single stone to brace the sides, is the rule. Our well is of this pattern cut as smoothly down as if the sides were red granite. Finding the water supply 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 40 feet, to clean it out, for which they were paid \$7. The result was they did not only 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 in digging the darkeys disturbed one of the lower strata veins, hence a new channel is so given for the water to run out and find vent in some other direction. At all events we have been without water ever since (I would just ask our temperance friends here

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 her water carrier. She is in very good humor at present. But as regards the water works in process of introduction Tallahassee will never know the great blessing of the supply 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 in the place—wells and buckets being the only appliances in case of fire.

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 as to "sherry cobbler" 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 informed, "next week"—but "next week," to my knowledge, has been promised by my friends here from time to time for the last two months. Only 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 should take him for an antediluvian, born some time before the flood. Gilbert is his name, but I call him "Old Hundred." Of course he was once a chattel, and if he were so still there would be someone to take an 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 for nobody but himself, which after all, I 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 yawning 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 in the ascendant, and yet without sacrifice of principle.

It seemed to me an excellent arrangement on the part of the State representatives to call upon their representative in the second branch of Congress, to come forward and inform the people through them, how he had discharged his duties during the congressional session, just ended.

It might be observed here that the political balances of the American constitution are so nicely adjusted that the power of the people is even more strongly and fairly expressed through the senate than the representative body—inasmuch as the smallest state in the union has as much to say in the senate as the largest, each and all of the states sending two members, and two only to that branch of the legislature. Therefore as all measures have to pass through the same ordeal in both houses, and the concurrent action of both is necessary to become law, the interests of each individual state are better looked after or protected, from the fact already shown, viz: that whereas New York sends 40 representatives (or thereabout) to congress, and Florida only four (in accordance with population), when it comes to the senate Florida is as strong as New York, for both are on equality there, as each can only send two members. Hence the senate of the United States is the more influential body. But to return, it struck me very forcibly why would not the same course be adopted in New Brunswick, (as far as circumstances will allow arising from political differences in the respective constitutions)—that is to say, take St. John for example, and upon their return from Ottawa, call upon Messrs. Welton, Ellis and Skinner to meet the people

at the Institute and ascertain from them what had been done during the session, and in what way they had looked after the interests of New Brunswick, their own constituents in particular? And so with the representatives of the other sections of the province. We shall call upon Mr. Temple.

We spent a very pleasant evening with 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 a hundred years old, once the property of Louis XVI. of France, afterwards of Napoleon I.—then of Princess Murat, who presented it to the lady just named, in whose possession it now is. I may be doing wrong by thus alluding to private matters, and it may be considered a breach of hospitality on my part, after receiving so much kindness and attention from friends, to make such things public. If so, I ask forgiveness for my conduct. Governor Bloxham is a public man, to a certain extent. Although not now in active politics, he was, up to four years ago, governor of Florida four years—and he is still called "Governor Bloxham," and spoken of on all sides as one of the best governors that any state in the South has had—of first-class descent and fine executive abilities—withal kind, intelligent and genial. As we have, or soon will have, several ex-lieutenant governors in New Brunswick, we hope to say as much for them some day, when we come to publish our second Political Volume.

I do not know, Progress, that I shall 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 kind friends, they would return, as we feel that our party shall, renewed in health and happy in the recollection of the many weeks of enjoyment we have put in here at Tallahassee.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Clergy Should Reply.

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

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 Socialism, by Rev. L. G. Stevens; Future Life, by Prof. Yreom, 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 subsequent issues. The above reverend gentlemen and the learned professor are hereby respectfully invited to meet Mr. Watts in public discussion, in Halifax, N. S., upon the respective subjects of their lectures.

I do not know if Mr. Watts intends to visit this city again, but if he does, I hope our ministers will come forward and show 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 dispute his statements—that, 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 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. Fitzgerald, superintendent of insurance, on the subject of the act incorporating the Foresters' Supreme court. He said, in the course of his remarks:

The rates of the society are acknowledged to be very much less than the rates required by the government standard, the allowance being made for the expense element which is certainly in the Foresters 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 there were many lapses and I am convinced that the revenue derived from this source is much less than is supposed by the officers of the society, and an also quite satisfied that the government requires of companies doing the class of business which this society has been transacting, that it is the level premium business.

APRIL NIGHT.

How deep the April night is in its noon,
The hopeful, solemn, many-manned night!
The earth lies hushed with expectation; bright,
Above the world's dark border, burns the moon,
Yellow and large; from forest floorways strew
With flowers and fields that tingle with new birth
The moist smell of the unimprisoned earth
Comes up a sigh, a haunting promise. Soon,
Ah! soon, the rearing triumph! At my feet
The river with its stately sweep and wheel
Moves on, slow-moioned, luminous, grey like steel.
From fields far-off whose watery hollow gleam
Aye with blown throats that make the long hours
sweet,
The sleepless toads are murmuring in their
dream.
—A. LAMPSON in Scribner's Magazine.

SAILING OVER THE BAY,

TO THE LAND OF EVANGELINE AND NEGROES.

This, That and Other Things That Relieve the Monotony of a Day on a Steamer When Seasickness Doesn't—"Brooks" Patronize the "Monticello."

On board *City of Monticello*; Wednesday 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 gentleman 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 gentleman with white beaver comes on deck. He thinks steamer will swing round now. She swings! We are off. With whistles blowing we pass the beacon. Man comes out of beaver's wood-house and waves his 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 briny deep; the same looks like a large mill pond this morning. There are very few ruffles on it. A woman in the saloon is standing as straight as "h," looking out the window. She ain't sure whether she'll be seasick or not; thinks she will. Another woman tells her not to think about it. Also tells her a story. Very interesting; 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 of Massachusetts; is a great admirer of the achievements of men in said backwoods, in 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 new wharf; it is 11.30 a. m. We are taking in freight. I am watching *Evangeline* deck hand in corduroy trousers juggle some trunks. He has one lock near trunk, and has a hole in bottom of another trunk. He is ably assisted by Indian with wooden leg. The *Evangeline* is a steamboat that 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. She's got a good start on us; so now we're off. Digby's colder than Carleton Heights, N. B. Passengers all go in saloon. All are attracted by loud talking at forward windows. It is the old gentlemen with beaver and red cloud. They think we will catch the *Evangeline* yet. Man with red cloud saw a distinct gain in last five minutes. 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, "Oh, my! but we're gainin' on her." We all think this is a fine boat. The Portland stone cutter thinks we are going faster. I guess we are. We are putting on more steam. I don't think we will want any tombstones this trip, though. Man with white hat is getting anxious about *Evangeline*. He came down in her one day when she was racing. He won't do it again. He thinks they're reckless. Man with strong tenor voice beats cigars we don't beat her. He backs out. It's all the same. We are gaining. Now we're "neck-and-neck." We are laughing at the *Evangeline's* passengers. Man with white hat makes believe throw them a rope. They look glum. *Evangeline* can't keep up.

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; reaches 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. This 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 *Evangeline* and negroes.

The people say they don't want a small steamer on the Bay route again. There is some comfort in coming across now. Everything is first-class. The *Monticello* is large and roomy, and fitted out in the best of style. The officers all know their business and mind it. Capt. Fleming is king. Steward Lang and Mrs. Lang are the friends of every passenger, and their large corps of assistants are here, there and everywhere when they're wanted, and seem to think of nothing else but the comfort of travellers. I might here remark that all the officers and hands on board are new men, with the exception of the captain, mate, purser, baggage-master and cook.

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O April, mother of dears and June, Great angel of the sunshine and the rain, Thou, only thou, canst evermore redeem The world from bitter death, or quite renew The morning with low sound wherein all pain Bears part with inconceivable dream And slipping darkness, and the dawn.

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 sleeps a night The stream of Rother's well.

Where thou didst bury him, thy dearest child; In one sweet year the blood of Pansel Beholds thee bring her lover, loved by thee, Outworn for rest, whom no bright shore beguiled, To voyage out across the gray North Sea;

And slowly Asahel takes on her charm, Since him the most did love thou hast withdrawn Beyond the wellspring of perpetual day, And new 'tis Lalaham: from all noise and harm, Billie and boy-hearted, whither is he gone, (Like those who fare in peace, knowing thy way In over cars and kingly.)

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

Awile within the roaring iron house He tolled to thrill the bitter cold with cheer; But ever the earlier prime wrapped his white soul In sure and flawless welfare of repose, Kept like a rare Greek song through many a year With Chan terribly—an illumined scroll No injury can deface.

And men will toss his name from sea to sea Along the wintry 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 undone.

We joy in thy brief tarrying, and beyond The vanished road's end lies engaged in snow, Far on the mountains of a bleak new morn. Craving the light, yet of the dark more fond, Abhorring and desiring do we go— A cruse of tears, and love with heaven of scorn, Mingled for journey fare; While in the vision of a harvest land

We see thy river wind, and, loomingly there, Death walk within thy shadow, pooling green, A little dust and sleep in his right hand— The withered windflowers of thy forest dim. —From "Death in April," by Bliss Carman, in the Atlantic Monthly for April.

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An Account of Miss Mary Anderson's Obit.

[New York Sun.]

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Her Opinion of the Coffee. Of course when Mr. Thomas, the United States minister to Sweden, re-entered Poland last society with a beautiful Swedish woman on his arm, there was a general sensation, and the story-tellers as well as the gossips of a less imaginative turn, found an abundance of material for their employment. The story goes that one day, in the afternoon, before Mrs. Thomas had acquired hardly any knowledge of the English language, an awkward servant spilled some coffee on the minister's coat. "That's a pretty piece of work!" exclaimed the minister. "What did you say then, my dear?" "Mrs. Thomas had recently learned in Swedish. "I said this is a very fine cup of coffee," blandly replied her husband in the same language. That very evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas attended a brilliant party. With a laudable wish to compliment the refined hostess by expressing her sentiments in it, the beautiful Swedish exclaimed sweetly, after a sip of fragrant Mocha, "That's a d-d pretty piece of work!"—Lenington Journal.

The Queen's Quick Changes. It is amusing to learn that Her Majesty's court costumes are made on a principle adopted by those actresses who in principle what is known as the "quick change" business. I am told by one who knows that the queen's gowns are most ingeniously constructed, the unfixing of a few hooks and a button or two being all that is necessary to ensure rapid removal. That explains how it is that the queen contrives to assume her favorite black bombazine gown and bonnet with such rapidity after a drawing-room.—London Tatler.

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

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Bearing the imprimatur of the Atlantic Monthly, in which it appeared as a serial, Prof. Hardy's *Passé Rose* comes to us under the best possible auspices.

How much the translator helps or hinders we may never know, when we have not the opportunity of comparison.

It is certain that her translation of Ohnet's *Dr. Rameau* differs very widely from the slop-shop version sent out by Bryce of Toronto.

Notes and Announcements. The title of James Anthony Froude's new novel, which the Scribners will bring out in America, will be *The Two Chiefs of Dunboy*.

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

For European tourists, the Scribners are about to issue a new and revised edition of their *Index Guide to Travel and Art Study in Europe*.

Almost the only new English poet who has won a way into American magazines 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.

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.

The feature of the April number of *Lead a Hand* is Dr. Hale's address on "The Possible Boston," in which the National Ideal is set forth with admirable clearness and force.

An important change in the publishing business was announced last week, the Boston firm of Ticknor & Co. being dissolved, and Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. purchasing the copyrights, electrotype plates and stock of their miscellaneous publications.

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MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

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W. A. Whitecar has been getting married again, Laura Almogline, of a Hoyt-Thomas comedy company, being the bride this time.

The Folio, for April, has a portrait of Kyle Bellew for frontispiece, a great number of readable notes, and six pieces of music—all good and one, Blake's transcription of C. A. White's song, "Madaline," likely to be popular.

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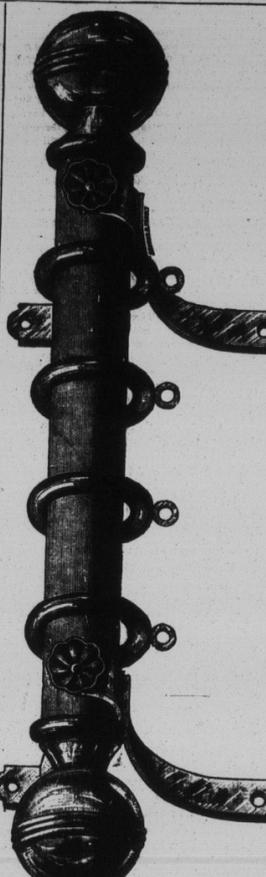
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There don't junior ball players can put good Clippers, I am name. The last season, at old color uniform ship and say unless the name Stanton, who will play with their second ball I imagine, would team. The juniors military author admission shot been a great deal for a junior team. I hear a good an going to get year, and less money last season business pays I do not mean fact, at the end about \$3 in debt more than thank who worked so the field. It rec it was performed The Clippers league. The pr small matter along the Halifax stuck. Indeed, at over it yet. Yet the Clippen to ante up. In clubs, who left a bills—and some cither. Taken all around base ball. I don should be. Whe tired to hear of J money for the game Battery players to do, but when sider that they are a good chance to it they have ability It looks as thou "big ball" this ye of the juniors boys from coming over. Considera Junior league last stuck. Indeed, a better games shoul If you do have a representatives who Don't send wooden club has a few men along, don't begin the league. Altho the league, if they meeting be held I ent like Jim McKim others I might man The managing has made Tom Bell (Geo. W. Jones capt Jones captain of the field-captain for Apr Base ball cranks a people travelled 140 Havana and Mat special trains. "The Socials are re nunciations in refer of Halifax, "and am who played with the and 1887. Last year wards the close suffer sequence of which he leagues this year, fea games a week would has served two years to give a club any nu is in any manner a consider his offer." Frederick ball cras about as faithfully as don't talk too loud ab against a cent that the tovers up town this se I understand that shly give its aid and make some suitable an the use of its ground before of their admirat not away from any spout of the centre The diamond is eucle mile trotting tracks in government stables up grand stand as there fence. Perhaps the sta seeing a ball game as a suitable for the purpos And will anyone dou in earnest in the Capitan chances point to Wilso as the first battery of the clear I think our boys he had lots with them, of satisfaction at a large of the ninth inning. I h you might as well prep try and "get on to" the But both Wilson and d wishing to leave before probably drop down on week in July. They will then, coaching the athlete for the time. Are just h nothing to unlearn. The task. Harry Rutter and Billy McLaughlin was capti was at the bat and scotie Rutter laughed when he that game and said he wa The score was 9, 8 and s some what interesting fac professional upon that oc and Jordan and Donohue High Balkan pitched f McLaughlin was capti was at the bat and scotie Rutter laughed when he that game and said he wa The score was 9, 8 and s some what interesting fac professional upon that oc and Jordan and Donohue

SPORTS OF THE SEASON

There don't seem to be much activity among the junior ball players just at present. The Thistles and Franklins are the only clubs that are organized and can put good sides in the field at present.

The juniors are not greatly in love with the military authorities, this season. The order that no admission should be charged to the barracks has been a great damper.

I hear a good many of the boys saying that they are going to give more attention to business this year, and less to base ball.

I do not mean that the league lost money. In fact, at the end of the season the league was only about \$3 in debt.

The Clippers had had luck last year, outside the league. The prize money they won was only a small matter alongside the cash they lost by bringing the Halifax Standards here.

Yet the Clippers hung together well when asked to ante up. In this they differed from some other clubs, who left a few of their members to pay all the bills—and some of them were not very small bills either.

Taken all around, there isn't much money in junior base ball. I don't think anybody expects there should be.

Battery players certainly have the hardest work to do, but when they are juniors they should consider that they are only training.

It looks as though we were going to have so much "big ball" this year that there won't be any time left for the juniors.

If you do have a meeting, boys, let every club send representatives who have some ideas about things. Don't send wooden men, and then because another club has a few men who take hold and push the thing along, don't begin to growl and say "they're running the league."

The managing committee of the A. A. club has made Tom Bell captain of the base ball nine.

Base ball cranks are plentiful in Cuba. Over 900 people travelled 10 miles to see a game between Havana and Matanzas.

"The Socials are receiving a great number of communications in reference to a coach," writes Power of Halifax, "and among those negotiating is Flynn, who played with the Chicago league team in 1886 and 1887.

Frederick hall cranks are watching the diamond about as faithfully as any of my acquaintance.

I understand that the Park association will probably give its aid and countenance to a good nine and make some suitable and generous arrangement for the use of its grounds.

The diamond is enclosed by one of the finest half mile trotting tracks in the province, and has the government stables upon one side, and as fine a grand stand as there is any call for outside the park.

And will anyone doubt that the boys are terribly interested in the Capital when I say that all the chances point to Wilson and Coll of Bates college as the first battery of the new club?

Both Wilson and Coll are collegians and not wishing to leave before the term ends will not probably drop down on Fredericton before the first week in July.

Harry Rutter and Billy Adams are the only representatives of the old Fredericton nine, that made it so warm for the Halifax Mutuals, now living in town.

High Balkan pitched for Fredericton and Mike McLaughlin was captain. In the preceding Balkan was at the bat and accidentally hit Hackett, who was behind with the bat, and the Bostonian got his mad up and refused to play.

Horses Boarded on reasonable terms.

Halifax, seeing what a loss Hackett's going out had been to them, persuaded him to return, and Capt. McLaughlin was weak enough to permit it!

The Hightons, who were in for the prize, refused to tackle Fredericton for second money, having got a rough handling by the Mutuals.

I had a long talk with George Wright of Boston a few days ago as to the respective merits of cricket and base ball. It seems to be the opinion of Mr. Wright, who has played both games, and is entitled to great weight.

A correspondent asks for the history of the America cup. Here it is in brief, from the Toronto Empire.

The schooner yacht America, on August 22, 1851, won the cup from a fleet of fourteen—eight cutters and six schooners. The course was from Cowes around the Isle of Wight.

Power's News for Horsemen.

HALIFAX, April 17.—Several prominent Nova Scotia horsemen were in the city last week.

Monahan has certainly some live horsemen. Owing to the peculiar position in which matters in connection with the track were situated, they had no idea of going into the circuit, but the night that Mr. Mahon and I arrived there, on the 17th, he called at our meeting, we called at the Brunswick house, where we met Mr. F. W. Sumner, informed him of our errand, and suggested that they should send a representative to the meeting.

The entries for the stakes of the New England Association of Trotting horse breeders which closed the other day, are of more than ordinary interest.

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And will anyone doubt that the boys are terribly interested in the Capital when I say that all the chances point to Wilson and Coll of Bates college as the first battery of the new club?

Both Wilson and Coll are collegians and not wishing to leave before the term ends will not probably drop down on Fredericton before the first week in July.

Harry Rutter and Billy Adams are the only representatives of the old Fredericton nine, that made it so warm for the Halifax Mutuals, now living in town.

High Balkan pitched for Fredericton and Mike McLaughlin was captain. In the preceding Balkan was at the bat and accidentally hit Hackett, who was behind with the bat, and the Bostonian got his mad up and refused to play.

Horses Boarded on reasonable terms.

club to give such championship events or events other than those included in the championship games for the year, but sufficient events are mentioned above to give your athletes an opportunity of knowing what games they can prepare for.

The half-mile race for the Brown medal won by Charles O'Reilly, of the St. John Athletic club, last year, and from which championship events derived, will also be run at this meeting.

The border correspondent of the Horseman adds some particulars to the news already published from that section. He writes:

The horse business is looking up here. All equine lovers are striving either to raise or purchase a good horse. The famous Emeline family, owned by Mr. Clifton, and will be bred back to him this year.

Football, as it is played in England today, seems to be a pretty rough game, and according to a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette it's getting worse.

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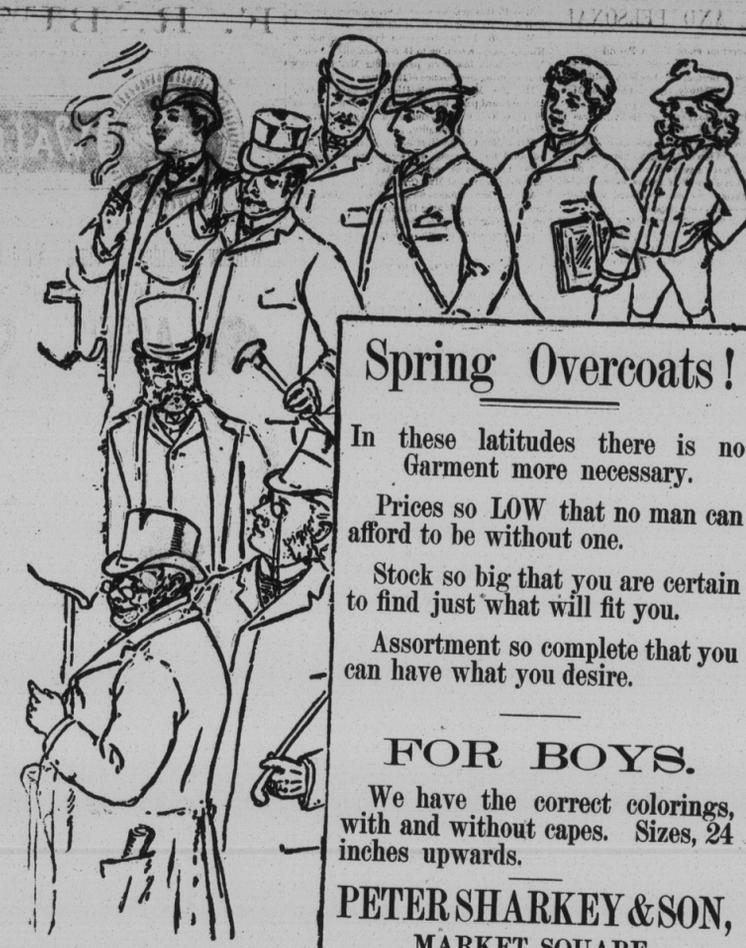
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Mrs. McKean gave a very delightful party last Thursday evening. The guests were few, but they enjoyed themselves immensely and voted the evening a success in every respect.

The West End Women club met this evening. Mrs. P. S. Archibald was the guest of honor for an evening at Mrs. Archibald's always pleasant enjoyment.

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Hon. A. D. Richard, M. L. C., returned on Monday from Fredericton, having given as much time as he could spare to his legislative duties.

The Misses Fannie and Carrie Barnes are making a somewhat lengthy visit to friends in King's county.

Miss Sayre has returned to Richibucto from her recent visit to Miss Mary Beck.

Mr. Thos. E. Perkins, of St. John, spent Friday and Saturday in Dorchester.

Mr. Early Kay, of Salsbury, was in town on Monday, as was also Mr. W. A. Russell, barrister, of Shediac.

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

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

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Mrs. W. E. Bishop arrived here from Boston last Wednesday.

Miss P. H. Chandler went to St. John on Monday to recuperate from her recent illness.

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Mr. Simpson has been performing Mr. Fowler's duties during the absence of the latter.

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I was pleased to meet on the street, last week, Mrs. Nichols and daughter, and her sister, Mrs. Knapp, of Dorchester. They were visiting Mrs. James Purdy and Mrs. Inglis, Boston.

Miss Geraldine Stewart, of Halifax, spent part of last week in town, the guest of Mrs. A. R. Dickey, who left on Wednesday for home.

We miss our special friend, Mrs. S. Armstrong, C. E., who spends the greater part of the time at the Turkish end of the ship railway. Occasionally he spends a day or two in town.

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Miss M. Arnold and Miss E. P. H. have been Mrs. E. Hickson's guests during the past week.

Mrs. Park, of Newcastle, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Bishop.

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

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 lady is a great church worker, she expressed the hope that they would remain perfect until Easter day, to be used on the altar of Christ church.

Mrs. W. B. McNutt left for her home in Halifax, on Saturday. This being her first visit since her marriage, she received hosts of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs were in town last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman, of Dorchester, spent a few days here last week.

APRIL 17.—Rev. S. James, of the Methodist church, who has been stationed here for the past three years, has accepted a call to Murray Harbor, P. E. I. Mr. James' many friends—and they are composed of all denominations—will be sorry to part with him.

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