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Progress" has a Word or Two to Say About Its Own Affairs—How It has been Making Itself Solid with the Great and General Public—The Past and Present. The third volume of PROGRESS begins

St. John awoke to the fact that the something new and attractive in their midst. It was the first number of PROGRESS, ar independent weekly newspaper, which pro-posed to discuss matters of public moment without fear or favor, to foster and encourage the best class of literary work and to the best circles of society. To these lines it has adhered, and its phenomena successs from the first showed that it had come because it was needed and had com

Like most ventures which are out of the old and well known ruts, its advent was a fruitful theme for the dismal predictions of wise prophets. Before it was issued, these Job's comforters were tearful in their warn-Jobs comforters were tearful in their warnings of the follies of such a step. The first issue would cost a great deal, and the paper could never get a foothold. St. John was not large enough, and though it might run for a little while there could only be one result when it ceased to be a novelty. And they no doubt looked upon the projectors, who engaged in the risky experiment of fitting up an office, as lunatics

experiment of fitting up an office, as lunaties who would be taught a severe and salutary lesson after brief and bitter experience.

The advent of PROGRESS took the public by surprise, which became pleasure as they saw the ideas it was proposed to carry out. The paper was different from anything they en accustomed to, in its style of make up and the range of topics which it treated. They recognized it as something they wanted, and began to buy it. They been buying it ever since, in larger numbers every Saturday, until it has now by actual record a circulation of over 6,800 copies a week, chiefly in the Maritime Provinces, but scattered as well in every country of the civilized world.

For, apart from the edition mailed from the office every week, hundreds of people who buy the paper mail it to their friends in lieu of a letter, and it thus penetrates to every place where the New Brunswicker abroad is found. It is quite safe to say that the ordinary calculation that each copy of a newspaper averages five readers is fa copies in St. John are read by a dozen and then mailed away to be read by a dozen indeed subscribe for Pro GRESS who have not friends to enjoy the perusal of it with them. The assertion that 50,000 people read it every week is undoubtedly within the truth, could an

With the possible exception of an old established weekly, fostered by a large denomination in two provinces, Progress has the largest circulation of any paper published in Canada, east of Montreal This fact is better than columns of glitter-

ing generalities and unsupported assertions.

The lines upon which the paper was started have been faithfully followed. It has spoken out when the public interest question of right and wrong were involved it has known neither party nor sect. It has made its mistakes in the past and is honest erfough to confess the fact. It has pro-fited by them, however, and its aim is to

No paper in this part of Canada has even been favoured with such able assistance as has been and is still given by contributors whose names are destined to live in the literature of Canada. Among these are Arthur John Lockhart, Pastor Felix. Noel Pilgrim, Matthew Richey Knight, Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, Douglas Sladen, Hunter Duvar, and others. Among the regular weekly contributors none have attracted more attention than Geoffrey Cuthbert Strange, of whose writings on

province has been very favorably received by the public, and has greatly contributed to the success of the paper. More than that, it has enlisted the warm sympathy and aid of the ladies everywhere. Pro-GRESS is greatly indebted to its correspon nts for their honest and earnest work, many of them would be recognized as the ladies, of all others, but fitted to speak for their respective localities in this depart-

volume, a year ago, it had great cause for rejoicing at the prosperity which had attended its first year. At that time, however, it had to depend upon another office for its press-work, and the work of cutting ages required hours of extra labor hand cutter. As the circulation in-

present commodious premises in the Masonic building were secured for a term of years, and fitted up to meet the requirements of the business. In October last, a steam press specially adapted to fine news-paper work was secured, and with it the cutter, which by folding, cutting, pasting and delivering makes the work of turning

out a paper as nearly automatic as is possible. That only the best work should b done, a better grade of paper was procured so that Progress today costs the publishe much more to produce than at any time i its history.

This would be a source of loss, did no

the circulation keep apace with the improvements, as it has steadily done and ontinues to do. It would be well night impossible to issue the present edition with the methods in vogue less than a year ago. Mr. Walter L. Sawyer, who assisted in

Mr. Walter L. Sawyer, who assisted a starting the paper, and to whose excellent work it owed much of its popularity, retired last June, and in October the present editor, who had been a contributor to the paper in its earlier history, entered upor

reason to feel ashamed in looking over the record of the past year, it will be its aim o give the public still better value their money in the year to come. It has several "bright ideas" which will be disto make it the paper which will interest, amuse and instruct all classes who value a live and honest paper.

AS SEEN BY STRANGERS.

Foreigner Has Something to Say Abo the St. John Street System.

A foreign gentleman, at present sojourn-in this city, complains that it is very diffi-cult for him to find his way, owing to the fact that the streets are not labelled and many of the houses are not numbered ington row is not a part of Germain street, or Coburg part of Charlotte street. To in his views, he has handed the following sketch to Progress:

BEWAILING FOR WANT. Conversation between Miss Montreal and Miss Saint John, overheard by a Pro-

GRESS reader:
Miss Montreal (kindly)—What is th natter with you, dear Jeannette? What are you crying for?

Miss Saint John-Very afflicted. Look here friendly, after the union of Portland I thought that I was going to be a proper

It is not enough?
Miss S.J. (surprised)—Enough you say No! Thousand times, no! I wish I want to be like you. Look at my streets without any name on the corner, but few of them; the houses without number, and yet I go

directory. What is the use of it?

Miss M.—Some one told me that you are going to have a world faire, exhibition ething of that sort. How can it be Where is the money? And how the visitors

will ever find the place? By asking?

Miss S. J.—Oh! I expect that by that time between my fathers, uncles and god-

fathers will look in to it in time. M .- Yes, it might be so; but we are in the spring already, and far as I can see, nothing has been done yet. And—what you have to say about one street with

Miss S. J.-Oh, yes, but that/ was the

Miss M.—It was; but it is not now. That is to be look in to it also. Do you public may suffer by the name in our days of progress? Mean progress. And do not allow it without calling the attention of your fathers. I'll have to go, expecting to see you better, or cured of your affliction.

Progress is hunting for an artist, one with some originality—the more the better—and a knack for doing presentable work quickly. There are men and women on almost every street, who can paint or daub, actly. Do you know of one in New Brunswick?

The Keystone Fire Insurance company resolved to double its capital a few days ago, raising it from \$100,000 to \$200,000. It took them just one week to find the capital. According to this there must be lots of money somewhere in St. John. Progress understands that the company quarter of a million in the near future.

that a radical step had to be taken. The LICKING IT INTO SHAPE. appreciate Mr. Clark's qualms of consience.

THE PROBLEM WHICH THE ALDER-

We are having a fine time in trying to lick this city into shape," is the way that

one member of the common council puts it.

The developments of the past week appear to justify the remark. The latest attempt to lick something into shape is in connection with a huge structure known as the Mount Pleasant avenue retaining wall. For some time past the extent of the oper ations carried on at this particular spot has caused apprehension among the rate-payers who have seen it. Members of the ard of works have been questioned, and have replied that it was needed and was all right, and as they were honest men the citizens took their word for it. It now appears that they knew little or nothing

what was being done, and today they are denouncing the job as a gigantic blunder. The original intention appears to have been to make a sufficient retaining wall on the line occupied by the old one. Instead of that, the street has been widened to an avenue, rocks blasted and earth filled in to an extent which was never contemplated, until people began to wonder if the city citadel and terrace.

Just as the contractor began to think that everything was all right, the city en-gineer informed him that it was all wrong. The contractor says that he was directed to do one thing, and the engineer says he was directed to do another. This has caused a deadlock, in which the council will have to decide which of the two made the costly blunder.

has been produced, which members of the board say they never saw before. The one which they imagined was being acted upon was on a wholly different scale. The board, the engineer and the contractor all appear to have had different ideas on the

These ideas are paid for by the citizens at a figure which might have put the whole of Ward 5 in a decent condition, if expended in the interests of the people. To show for it, there is an unfinished structure which, when finished, must involve the con-Then Mount Pleasant avenue will be a very pleasant driveway, and an enor

There are a few men in the common council who think that the crying need of St. John is a public park, embracing Lily lake and the adjoining woods, and approached by an Appian way over Mount Pleasant. It is a pretty idea, and so is that of a boulevard from the foot of Sydney street around Courtenay bay, and Fort Howe. So is that of statues, in brass, of the mayor and council, in addition to the other costly monuments they are likely

to leave as a heritage.

But in the meantime there are a good many more pressing wants which must be supplied and paid for by the citizens. With the utmost economy, the outlay for necessary public works must bear heavily on the taxpayers for years to come, yet in the face of this fact the unfaithful stewards of the people seem bent on devising new add to the public burden. So

Mr. Clark's electric light works were burned there was a general sympathy for him, in which Progress shared. sympathy, in the council, caused the contract to be continued, where in any ordinary case it would have peen cancelled.

Mr. Clark has resumed operations, and feeling that one good turn deserves another asks to be paid for the time he failed to that he will get \$100, which is about half white paper and a pen or pencil and that he claims, though on what theory it is granted nobody seems able to explain. It not want what are usually called "artists"

—a good draughtsman who can draw a pen and ink portrait from copy—or what is even better—from memory, will fill the bill exwery.

Do you know of one in New Powick?

It is quite unnecessary to remark that though the electric lights are by no mean certain to shine as per contract, represen tations to this effect are not considered by the board to be of sufficient moment to thought worth while to protest because though his contract calls for all-night lights, he observes the Sabbath by leaving Carleton in darkness after Saturday midnight. As from this until 2 p. m. is the time when the whiskey contingent returns from the East and North ends to take possession of the streets, there are some people who fail to

It would be much more agreeable to them if he were a Seventh Day Adventist, instead of a Presbyterian, and so observed Saturday instead of Sunday.

Progress does not bla along as easily as possible, and if some-body loses a limb or a lite on the ferry floats, which are dark nearly every night, the charge will not lie at his door. Nor i it worth while to blame the aldermen They will do as they please anyway, and after all, as compared with the style civic affairs are looked after, the West End lighting service is a model of excel

With the present slip-shod way of doing things in general, it will take some time t

DRAWING THE COLOR LINE.

A gentleman representing several of the largest commercial houses of Canada came from Toronto, the other day, with a view to doing business with some St. John mer-chants. Like most commercial travellers, he is very gentlemanly in speech and man-ner, and presumably from the employ in which he is, has the same claims as other travellers to be treated with civility at the hotels and elsewhere. Unfortunately for and is of a very dark complexion. This might have been a serious bar to him in ago, and it would not seem that it is no without its disadvantages in the city of St. John at the present day.

Possibly with a suspicion of this, the traveller did not seek the leading hotels, but went to a quiet one, run on temperance principles, where the door is locked at 11 p. m., and there is a general odor of norality at all times. He was not allowed

to register.
Without stopping to remonstrate, the raveller accepted the situation and was driven to another temperance hotel, where, after paying the coachman his extortionate nd of \$1, he had his supper. When that was over he wandered forth wondering probably, if he would be allowed to sleep at the police station, in case all other doors were closed to him.

He did not try any more hotels. had all the samples he wanted of them, though it is probable that he would have had better luck the next time. He sought private board at the house of a prominent colored citizen, quite assured that he would not find his effects on the sidewalk the next time he returned.

appear to be drawing the color line pretty fine now-a-days, and the letters which this gentlèmen is likely to write to his employers will give the people of Toronto quite a new idea of high caste and low caste in the hotel society circles of St. John

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

How It Will be Observed by the Ma Fraternity in this City.

Grand Master Walker has consulted with the masters of the city lodges in regard to the observance of the festival of St. John the Baptist by the attendance of the Freemasons of St. John at church service on the evening of that day. As already stated, the sermon will be preached in St. Paul's church by Rev. O. S. Newnham, Grand Chaplain, and the proceedings will be under the direction of Grand Lodge. The present long as they can manipulate matters in their own interests, they care not what the in order to accommodate members of the and though it is a small matter, the case of Mr. D. W. Clark is one in point. When Mr. Clark's electric 15 the day. There is, however, a suggestion that if the service be held at 5 o'clock the hour will equally got a because of the day. etc., can take place in the large north of the Temple. The cost of this could be who did not wish to participate would have ample time to take their ordinary evening

> It has always been customary for the Encampment of St. John, K. T., to tender public processions, and it is probable that cepted on St. John's day.

A Boom in Albion

Albion Division, Sons of Temperance, has been adding to its numbers recently. The new members are among the mos active in the good work, and one of them has five names to propose at the next meeting. Among those who have joined lately d whose sympathies are enlisted in the work are Andrew Hunter, George McCarty, Malcolm McRobbie, Arthur Dawson, E. H. McAlpine and John A. Bowes

Something to Remember Them By 'Twas a pleasant parting the associates of Carrier William Bannister prepared for him in the post office. The ger inscription on his gold headed cane.

THE LANDLORD IS LEFT. ONE OF THE WAYS IN WHICH TO PROSPER AND SAVE RENT.

A good many people will go to bed to-night glad in the thought that tomorrow is Sunday. They will welcome the day through no excess of religious zeal, but because it will give them a chance to rest, or in some cases, an equally good chance to

For Thursday was the first of May, and everybody who could find an excuse for moving shifted his or her place of abode. Everybody knows what that implies. It means weeks of worry and house-hunting beforehand, a day of hard and thankless labor, broken furniture, lost household goods, lame backs and a volume of words which it is to be hoped the recording angel provocation which caused them.

It has been a great year for moving, and ally large number took time by the fore lock and made their pilgrimages in advance of the regular day. The procession started on Monday morning and was kept up until midnight on Thursday, with the majority, though some protracted the festival into Friday, and others will not finish until to-

All classes moved this year, from the people who occupy two or three rooms in a tenement to those who are satisfied with nothing less than a \$400 or \$500 a year mansion. Every street has its removals, and the letter carriers have lists of changes which might well appal an ordinary man to remember. In that portion of King street east between Wentworth and Carmarther streets, for instance, no less than sixteen tenants have moved out and nearly an eligible parts of the city. Indeed, no neighborhoods, and but few houses have atractions which are sufficient to make all therein content to stay. The desire to move becomes epidemic with some people. which the possession of no house, save "the narrow house," can cure.

The migratory ones have not all of the has his share of it. One of them has been looking for law this week, because his tenant left the double windows on, when he had promised to take them off. He was advised that he had a remedy by bringing a suit in equity to compel the specific per-formance of the agreement, and that for a few hundred dollars he could get all the satisfaction he wanted. Another man, a tenant, had put in a number of panes of glass during the year, because his landlord glass during the year, because his rathered arrefused to do it, and was very much anfor an investigation. The institution the province a good deal of month the people have a right to know so

The landlord has a good deal of law on his side, but he is served a trick once in a while. People who move out before the him if they can put their furniture beyon his reach, or they can do it anyway if he fails to prove that the goods were fraudu-

lently removed to avoid a distress.

One landlord in the city went without his rent Thursday, and the grave chances are that he will go without it for all time Twenty-four hours before the eventful date there were signs of spring moving in one household goods in the second story. That and only one to block. He was discre enough to know that so long as April lasted he and his goods could go anywhere without the consent of his landlord—who would have something to say as soon as May day appeared.

There is a growing impression that it is found it convenient to try some other town and save further favors for distribution until after they get there. A few of the business men have a lively remembrance of how the same man treated them some time ago. He was, according to his ow story, as "sound as a nut" financially, and doing a good business. He succeeded in getting a fair line of credit, and one fine day turned right side up with a bill of sale in favor of a near relative, with whom, according to his own statement, he had not been on speaking terms for a long time. His creditors were left then in the same lurch as his landlord is now.

will be an unusually large amount of travel from the States to the Provinces. The International steamship company, which now advertises three trips a week, is preparing for a busy summer, and it is need-less to say will make trovel on its well known boats as much a luxury as it has elsewhere when they can find comfort, always been of recent years.

BOTH WENT GUNNING

est End Man who Terrified His Neigh bor and Was Terrified in Turn

A resident of the West End, who may e called Mack, recently fell on his kneer and in the most solemn manner called upon Heaven to witness that he would shoot a certain neighbor within a week. The neighbor being duly notified of this pleasant intention, decided to have the law invoked, and was told by good authority that he could have Mack bound over to keep the peace. "What good will that do if he shoots me?" was his natural inquiry, and thereupon he procured a pistol and carried it with the intention of having the first shot when Mack was encountered. In the meanwhile Mack, who had made the vow in a time of great trouble and excitement. began to repent himself, and hearing that his neighbor was also going about with a pistol became alarmed for his own safety. Neither wanted to do any harm, but there was a prospect that when they met each defense. For several days the neighborhood was in a state of painful apprehe but at the last accounts a truce had been arranged and the weapons laid aside for

THE BABY WAS ALL RIGHT.

And So Was the Collection, While the Ser-

In one of the city churches, last Sunday night, just as the clergyman had begun his sermon, the sexton walked hurriedly up the aisle, climbed up to the front of the pulpit, seized the preacher by the arm and said in a very loud whisper, "You're wanted at the house. The baby is dying!" This naturally made a sensation, the clergyman retired grief-stricken to the vestry, while he service came to an abrupt conclusion It proved later that the baby had only an ordinary teething fit, and was all right. is the custom in this church to take up the collection before the service, and so there was no financial loss on this occasion. The noral is, that this is the business way of doing it. Meanwhile, the clergyman is to be congratulated not only that the baby is not in danger, but that the undelivered sermon is good for another occasio

An Investigation Needed

If the charges made in regard to the management of the Lunatic asylum are true, it is time for a thorough investigation of the whole concern. The public accounts show that there has been a peculiar system of purchasing supplies, while the frequent is getting a very rank na be more anxious than the superintendent for an investigation. The institution costs the province a good deal of money, and

Twelve Pages Next Week.

PROGRESS next Saturday will be a twelve page paper. There is too much advertising n the present size to suit either the publisher than the ordinary one by over a thousand copies, and there will be an chance for wholesale and retail merchants to make "special" announcements and reach their sustomers. The paper will be a very

Donations from Mr. Matthews

that place, has been offered the gift of a fine organ from Mr. S. F. Matthews, of Matthews has also recently sent another lot of rare and old books to Iowa, where they will form a part of the Matthews' collection, for which a special place is re-served in the famous fire-proof building.

Another Story of Merchants' Week One of the largest wholesale merchants in the city says that, notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary. Me week was a decided success—at least in his business. There were a large number of out-of-town buyers in the city and his own sales in four days amounted to over \$6000. And this does not include what his travellers were doing outside.

The government may have had some wise purpose in its appointments to the school board, but that purpose was evidently not to increase the efficiency of that body. The men who are now on board are dwarfed by comparison with those who have been on it, and whose places they are supposed to fill.

D. J. McIntyre now has the handsomest arber shop in the city. The painters and decorators have been at work and the result is pleasing. Customers appreciate this sort of thing and are not apt to go ome of the Previous Estimates Analysed and Criticized-Economy as a Fine Art – An Interesting Table of what Housekeep-ing has Cost a Citizen.

all classes of readers of Progress. No one of them, however, appears to have attracted more attention than that of the way as to win deserved admiration. Many when he has it, and has no questions. It people have spoken to the editor concerning her, and several correspondents have The figures show a wide range of posmost of them, however, fail to throw any further light on the subject, it is not necessary to reproduce their letters. Here is one, however, which contains the valuable lesson of not mortgaging the future for the present, and we give it as a sample:

present, and we give it as a sample:

I must write you a few lines to express my admiration for that young lady of 19, who writes with so much good sense. If I were a young man in quest of a wife, I would like to find her. She is one in fifty. If we had more girls like her there would be more happy homes. They all want so much to start with. Everything depends on living within your means. A man or woman has no business to live in a style which the income cannot support, or to mortgage the earnings of next week or year to keep up that style. A man knows what his actual position is. If he pays his way as he goes, be can keep within his means, and so reserves a fund against a time of need. I have done all that young lady says she could for the past fifteen years, and raised a large family, and my husband kept his life insured also. A large part of the time I had only \$450 per year. I have \$650 now, and expect to save quite a sum per year. No young man need be afraid to get married if he gets the right kind of wife, and his own habits are good. S. L. E.

On Six Hundred.

"Another In Earnest" takes the lowest sum mentioned by Progress, \$600, and

House rent		
Provisions	160	00
Clothing	180	00
Fuel	40	00
Life and fire insurance	25	00
Doctor's bill	20	00
Church and charities	15	00
Amusement	10	00
Sundries	14	40
Washing	15	60
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plain himself and benefit his fellows:

I have been very much interested in the letters on the question of how to live and enjoy matrimonial bilss on salaries of from \$450 to \$1200. I was thinking of the time the labor commission visited this city, collecting evidence on the labor question. If you remember, a gentleman connected with one of the government institutions in this city, told the commission that a man ought to live comfortably and keep a family (I forget the number of persons) on \$8 a week, and save something for old age. If he would kindly tell your readers, through your paper, how it is done, and itemize, leaving out life insurance and servant's wages, he would confer a favor on more than ONE of Your Readers.

Thinks the Estimates Queer.

more than ONE OF YOUR READ Thinks the Estimates Queer.

"A Practical Housekeeper" takes exception to the estimates furnished last week

She says:

My husband has a s dary of \$1,000 a year, and he had that at the time of our marriage, two years ago.

As a matter of fact in our case he had enough ahead at that time to comfortably furnish a flat, and I presume that this is to be understood in all cases. Otherwise there would be a serious inroad on the income for the first year or two. As it is, few people consider that a house is ever fully furnished, and there is always need for something more. Furniture and utensils get broken and worn out, to say nothing of carpets, curtains, etc., which must be re-

has had experience." In the first place, I would like to know where a decent flat in an cligible local-ity can be had for \$150. It costs us \$190, and we are no better situated than we should be, though of course we could do better by going to a less central

Taxes	20	00
Housekeeping	300	00
Fuel	80	00
Light	20	00
Insurance	5	00
Clothing	150	00
Church and charity	50	00
Books and papers	30	00
Life insurance	70	00
Maintenance, doctor, and sundries	100	00
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I do not think \$300 too little for housekeeping, where a woman is anything of a manager. My fuel estimate is as low as I can make it, to keep a house comfortable day and night. As for clothing, sun-posing one has a supply to start with, \$150 is amply sufficient for all purposes. It may be that the figure for church and charity is a little low. We own a pew, which costs us \$15 ground rent, and always contribute silver to the offectory. Allowing for services that we miss, and special collections where we give an extra amount, at least \$10 a year goes into the "plate." Then there is scarcely a week that we do not contribute something to this object or that, so that in our case \$50 does not cover this item. We take two daily papers, Prograss, a religious paper and a monthly magazine, besides buying really good books as we feel disposed. I would like to spend even more for literature, an item which your other correspondents seem to have ignored. It is the best kind of "amusement."

This leaves \$100 tog o and come upon, and we always manage to make it suffice.

The Experience of Twenty-One Years.

HIGHLY RESPECTABLE TRADESMAN, with means, good appearance, living somewhat retired and quietle, solicits a wife, a working woman, with means; age, 25 to 45. No notice taken unless than they other content and the rive of fire of the day cannot afford to marry and maintain the position, is absurd and entirely uncalled for.

"I have noticed, as a result of the manner in which many of the girls are released than their mothers did, and also that the number of unwedded maidens grows year by year.

Your lady correspondent last week gave a fair estimate of the cost, which I will means, good appearance, living somewhat retired and quiet, solicits a wife, a working woman, with means; age, 25 to 45. No notice taken unless the more capitals. A little common sense and judg-has her reception day, and partakes of five o'clock tea, all of which, in the wife capital. A little common sense and judg-has her reception do five o'clock tea, all

since. There have been three births and \$30, and bringing the church and mission one death in the family, but no long illness. The figures represent what it actually cost, whether paid for at the time or not, and in some of the years the man was in debt. For the last ten years he has carried \$10,000 insurance, and previous to that time he carried \$2,000. The tables ex-The letters from various correspondents, last week, on the subject of the cost of living, excited a good deal of comment from all classes of readers of Progress. No process of readers of Progress. No process of readers of Progress. No process of readers of Progress of P young woman of 19, who treated the sub-ect in such a practical and business like If she asks him for \$5 he gives it to her,

en of her in terms of approval. As sibilities, and will be found worthy of care-

Year.	Food, Fuel and all articles consumed in the house.	Clothing, Insur- ance life and fire, Church subscript's, etc.	Rent.	Self.	Wife.	Total.
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1871	253 88 223 69	190 64	80 00	40 51	28 39	593 4
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1874	288 98	307 76	100 00	77 40		
1875	366 64		115 00	78 43 148 14	66 58 36 31	841 78 976 04
1876	379 57	339 60	144 00		123 85	1,037 3
1877	407 60	399 80		105 21	60 76	1,125 3
1878	420 49			121 64	77 64	1,165 26
1879	570 27	270 90	152 00		218 34	1,300 76
1880	517 48	193 88		121 90	38 48	1,059 74
1881	430 38	175 89	170 00		39 32	954 55
1882	424 34	190 12		152 92	29 76	957 14
1883	333 41	262 10	106 00	78 62	32 35	812 48
1884	477.08	247 56	82 00	93 51	44 60	944 75
1885	312 45	165 80	90 00	62 37	32 20	662 82
1886	399 44	190 54	102 50	97 69	54 80	844 97
1887	363 53	264 20	110 00	154 27	46 15	938 18
1888	482 37	391 59	130 00	73 44	83 60	1,161 00
1889	470 50	425 35		110 75	98 55	1,235 15
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Several other letters on the subject, including one from the girl of 19, have been received too late for insertion in this is: and are held over until next week. As the discussion on the topic cannot be protracted, it would be well for those who have any. thing to say to send it at once.

YOUNG HICKORY EXPLAINS.

A Great Deal of Good Advice to Those who Would Like to Marry.

When Young Hickory contributed a short and sensible letter last week, Pro-GRESS suggested that he explain his theories more in detail. He now does so, and

bousehold economy on \$5 a week. The columns of Progress are open to him, and he will never have a better chance to explain himself and benefit his fellows:

I have been very much interested in the letters on I have been very much interested in the letters on in that direction. I think these honeymoon trips must have originated at Gretna Green and it would be a godsend for thousands had year. You may think that my ideas are they terminated there. Never marry if you high, but they are not, as I will shew you. Take the case of Second of You for exam-

When looking for a partner, have all your wits about you. Let there be the greatest physical contrast possible, a tall thin person should choose a short, plump one. Dark and fair should mate, opposite temperaments likewise, and the result will be better developed offspring than where like marries like. A mistake delicate people make is in marrying the control of the charms of a young lady who is in many ways fitted to adorn and conduct a household; now her father is well off, and the young woman has from her birth, been accustomed to have almost every wish gratified, has never had to think about tomorrow's dinner, or her next new dress, or whether she can afford this that or the other thing. Our friend tion to the estimates furnished last week and thinks it is no wonder that some people never get ahead, and often get in debt. She says:

My husband has a s lary of \$1,000 a year, and he led that at the time of our marriage, two years ago.

Avoid marrying relatives, year of the summer of the social and athletic at all. Avoid marrying relatives, yea though they be far removed. Socially, marry nearly as equally as you can, thus avoiding the consequent incessant gossip, too prevelant among all peoples. But if up in, and the various luxuries she has Otherwise there would be a serious inroad on the income for the first year or two. As it is, few people consider that a house is ever fully furnished, and there is always need for something more. Furniture and utensils get broken and worn out, to say nothing of carpets, curtains, etc., which must be renewed from time to time. Every housekeeper should allow an annual sum for maintenance and repairs, and I put this at \$50. Of course, if needs must, this sum may be encroached upon for other objects, but it is a good idea to try and appropriate something for the purpose.

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> to marry and their stock-in-trade is chiefly common sense, they require an abundance ately furnished, silver plate, a piano, and common sense, they require an abundance of it to make up for lack of lucre, and if properly mated they can marry much better to mention a couple of domestics, and my

The Experience of Twenty-One Years.

Here is a copy of an account of the cost of living of a citizen of St. John who was married in April, 1869, and has kept a record of the household expenses ever

allowance down much finer than she does. We can comfortably heat, by the use of hall and kitchen stove, three bedrooms, kitchen sitting room, hall and parlor, and use of a thermometer. I believe in paying house rent ahead of pew rent; it may not

per year trying to ape the family with \$1,000. As sure as two and two are not five, just so sure will such efforts prove disastrous. Candidly, the only way to get along on a small salary is to cultivate a of others; until you do this you will be a mental slave which is far worse than being a physical one. "Respectability" as popularly understood is the bane of the populace. Respectability of character is superior to that assumed by the foolish followers of dame fashion. Boys, be not too fastidious in your choice of a wife in all particulars. I have seen educated young ladies that were not a bit too intellectual, and of the two the latter is preferable, as education is a matter of teaching, while the other is part and parcel of the individual.

And to conclude, either do not expect too much from her whom you intend making your wife, or else endeavor to come up to her expectations regarding yourselt. Young HICKORY.

THE THYCKKE FOGGE PAPERS. The Senator Descants on the Question of Marrying on a Salary.

Those of Us who showed up on the usual meeting night were pleased to find Our genial entertainer in a very hilarious mood, and at first We had doubts of his sobriety, but knowing his capacity for liquids We dismissed that idea from Our minds, and, after composing Ourselves to refreshment, were content to enquire as to the reason for the Senator's seemingly uncalled for "Friends and fellow-bribers," said Mr.

Fogge, "I have been reading Progress, and have been moved to mirth at the contributions turned in, anent the enquiry re-Will the Official Answer?
A good many people, in common with the next correspondent, would like the official in question to give the world the benefit of his researches into the science of the benefit of his researches into the science of the benefit of his researches into the science of the benefit of his researches into the science of the benefit of his researches into the science of the benefit of his researches into the science of the prospect of adding materially to your stock afterward is very slim. Therefore ple. He is, as is well known to his friends, When looking for a partner, have all very much smitten by the charms of a may be socially in relation to your affianced, the moment you are pronounced one, you two are equal. Morally, be sure each others' nature is in harmony. The young lady labors under a disadvantage in this respect inasmuch as, however tainted her lover's life may be, her's must be the concentrated essence of purity, under pain of social ostracism. The fault lies at society's door and society can correct it at will, but then the male proportion of it would have to lead too tame a life.

Next, when any man or woman is about to marry and their stock-in-trade is chiefly common sense, they require an abundance of it to make up for lack of lucre, and if enough bric-a-brage to fit out a havar, not such a long the was discontented and fretful. You may say that no sensible girl would act in this manner, that she would see that she could not expect to have such a home as she had left, and that she must be content to creep before she can walk. That is all very true, my young friends, but how can you expect any one to change the customs of years simply as a result of the marriage ceremony. No, gentlemen, the trouble is that the young folks of this generation want to start where their parents leave off. When they commence house-keeping they must have a fine house elaborately furnished, silver plate, a piano, and of the victim back to his hole when one of the sportsmen, who is the content to creep before she can walk. That is all very true, my young friends, but how can you expect any one to change the customs of years simply as a result of the marriage ceremony. No, gentlemen, the trouble is that the young folks of this generation want to start where their parents leave off. When they commence house-keeping they must have a fine house elaborately furnished, silver plate, a piano, and of the steel arrow, with which it was loaded, the steel arrow, with which

An indignant groan from Second of Us here interrupted the speaker, and We all departed, Some of Us feeling that perhaps. the Sage was more than half right.

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OH, RATS! BATS!

The sporting fraternity of Moncton are

having a rich treat at the present time of writing. . The particular branch of the powers that be—known as the Market committee—has decided that oso long as the hungry and suffering collection of citizen, called by courtesy "the free and inde-pendent electors of the city of Moncton," cannot have an adequate supply of whole-some food, they shall, at least, have a clean

Therefore, as most of the stalls are un occupied this spring, the cellars empty, and things in general were very dull in the market, it was resolved that a house-cleaning would give the few lonely people, who still linger around that monument of desolation something to do, and at the same time im part a fictitious look of activity to that des erted and silent building. So they at one proceeded to house-clean, and immediately there was a famine in pearline and soft soap, and the price of scrubbing sand went up

above par.
So zealous did the housecleaners become the floor that they proceeded to take up the floor of the market house, greatly to the discomfort of the large and respectable colony of rats, who had been in the habit of bringing up their families in peace and affluence beneath that same floor ever since the mar-ket was built; and they procured terriers of the ratter persuasion, and those unhappy rodents had as sad a time in a small way as the christians of old had in the Catacombs of Rome; but what was death for the rate was sport for the terrier, and for a lot of other people besides. Moncton awoke as one man and the rat pit became the popular resort, and the number of rodents that were laid upon the sacrificial altar was duly reported in the public prints from day to day, till not only did the numbers increase till you were lost in wonder as to how the market held them, but their siz grew larger by degrees, and beautifully more so, like the pack of wolves which ate each other up until at last the was only one left, and one of the hunters who had witnessed the scene of carnage turned to his companions and remarked, "That wolf is remarkably tat!"

"He ought to be," responded the other, "seeing he has devoured the entire pack of his companions." And the hunters were unable to decide in their own minds how the survivor managed it, and where he found storage room in his internal burial. Nor has the problem been solved until this day, although it has almost repeated itself, like history; for only last week a "rude forefather of the hamlet" turned up, who turned the scale at five pounds avoirdupois, so the papers stated, though I confess to finding it a very hard arises, did that rat devour most of his relatives and friends, or did he merely manage, through superior business tact, to make the market pay, so far as he was con

the market pay, so far as he was concerned, and, as the immortal "Will" would say, "surfeit with too much, while the citizens starved with nothing?"

I think the general verdict is, that we are unselfishly glad to hear of anything, even a rat, managing to get fat on the products of the Moncton market.

Apropos of rat stories: there is one going the rounds of Moncton, just now, which I scarcely like to repeat, because, tell the honest truth, I really don't believe it myself. So—

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Of strong hosts prophesying as they g

THE FLIGHT OF THE G

A MIDNIGHT ES

At the Castle of R—, a leagues from Bordeaux, at 6 ing of the 29th of October, 175 man of about 30 years of a lady and a child 8 years old, bled in a low room, lighted barred windows. The elder Juff of painful thoughts; but this shouts heard, which were the echoes through the correcastle. Trunks and packages about the room. Count R—showed movements of impanxiety as he turned his eyes and son. His agitation betray of his heart.

anxiety as he turned me yes and son. His agitation betra; of his heart.

"William is a long time beturns," he's said, rising from hithe scheme failed? Has he be Oh God! save my wife and ch "My dear," said the lady, go to worry yourself; Jacques, t is an honest fellow."

"Yes; he is a Republican, count.

"Yes; he is a Republican, count.
"Still, he is an honest man. lady. "But William ought that we are impatient to se again. I feel very much neli far as the village."
"Do not go out!" exclaim R—throwing herself on hneck; "do not go out, I implement of the word of the word

must start."
"You are very late, my fr

"You are very late, my fit the Count.

"Because I could not get wretched public house until I the health of the republic, for as a patriot, as a citizen, and what else beside."

"It is true, M. le Comte," but here we are at last. I clothes, which you must for you must disguise yourself is the safest thing to do.

Madame, here are caps and my wife's, and a cabin boy's Edward. All this is necess there are no means of saving. "Brave man!" said the Chis hand with an emotion wnot conceal.

his hand with an emotion w not conceal.

"Listen, M. le Comte: simple sailor, owner of the late father left me. It is that terrible north-west gale all I possessed, but it was y afloat again. Do you this folk who don't remember a no, by the faith of a sailor all our hearts that we are get the sentinels and coast guar put you on board an Englis you in Spain or Jersey. My visioned for a fortnight."

"Here is my purse," sai "take it."

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"take it."
"I have no need of it,"
"Keep it, you will want it in
Before long it will be midni
be high tide; then you one, to the shore at Martine
altogether it would arouse
we have a bad lot in the visleep. I know very well w
The Count R—— had giv
courage and his love for thoth at Paris and at Vers
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than to allow the Queen's a
profized by a furious mob.
The Count had retired to
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the hope of living there use the peasants who loved him One morning he saw a st on a fine horse, covered wit enter the castle courtyard; a note and at once departed astonished, opened the not words: "Fly, Monsieur le is threatened. The Represordered your arrest; you ment to lose. Fly! it is a plores you to do so. This be too fate." When he re Count thought it might be was laid for him; he resolved home rather than separate wife and son. However, Countess of the message, dent than her husband, wie eyes, implored him to go. cided that they should all But how were they to fly? deliberating when William of business, was announced young; he had been broughed. He was a peasant with the usual education of his concealed under a coarse mon clothes a quick penet. Count R.—, therefore his fears, and informed! William perceived the need departure.

He prepared a plan whi "Do not trouble your Comte," he said. "I with he had just received when he had just received with he had just received will he had just received he had

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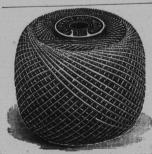
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"PROGRESS" AND ITS FRIENDS.

The growth of PROGRESS, and the rapid strides which it has made in the past year, are referred to elsewhere in this issue. The time has long gone by when even the most incredulous of its friends or the most violent of its enemies have had any doubt as to its permanent success, and happily free from the trials which beset some experimental journals, the only problem in its anagement has been to make it better and better as it grows older.

This is not such an easy task as many, even among newspaper men, may imagine. To produce each week a bright and readable paper, largely local in its tone, withaching on the news matter which forms the staple of the daily journal, is a work which requires constant and careful effort. The daily paper practically makes itself, and with the possible exception of the editorials, the preparation of it is largely a matter of mechanical routine. Even they are sadly suggestive of that at times. With a weekly, such as Progress, it is a different affair. With the exception of a little selected matter, which is duly credited, every line which appears in the paper is written for it, and in some issues even the "story" page has been filled with This involves the disoriginal matter. cussion of a wide range of topics in the course of a year, and when a review is made of the good work done by contributors in the last two years, it seems certain that our provinces have no reason to distrust the real literary ability of their sons and

The last Christmas number of PROGRESS, for instance, with its wealth of short stories, written in some cases at very brief notice, showed what material is at the disposal of the publisher of a purely literary paper, were the time at hand for the venture The stories of that since were pronounced by the disinterested critic of a leading literary journal as the best of all contained in the many and costly Canadian Christman numbers. So, it will be seen, Produces on the laid down for the government of the same and the seen and the The stories of that issue were pronounced

od work, and have been no small factor in the phenomenal success of the paper in a very wide field of labor. While, as a of routine, every line of their copy is read by the editor before it is published yet in many cases it is merely a form, for they have been so quick to take the idea matter before they send it. In the early history of the paper a good many annoying things happened through trusting to good faith of unknown and unprincipled writers, but that period has passed. All the regular writers today can be trusted, and the work of any new ones is investigated in the light of experience, and often of other information regarding the society of the place represented. It is but just to say that no attempt to play any trick has

een detected for a very long time.

There is still another class of contributors, which has become rather small of late,

that, because PROGRESS never minces matters of public concern, it is anxious to know all the gossip and tattle regarding people's private affairs. It is not.
Where it has to refer to citizens, as such, it prefers to have a good word for them, and to add to its friends rather than to make enemies. When, however, a man is

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eccepted. It consists of those who imagine

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The dition of Progress is now so large that it s necessary to put the inside pages to press on Thrushox, and no changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 s. m. of that day. Adversers will forward their own interests by sending heir copy as much earlier than this as possible. News and opinions on any subject are always welsome, but all communications should be signed. In the same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most complimentary notice of him in the society notes, though the same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most complimentary notice of him in the society notes, though the same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most complimentary notice of him in the society notes, though the same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most complimentary notice of him in the society notes, though the same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most complimentary notice of him in the society notes, though the same time than no personal animus against him, nor does it follow him into private life to abuse him. The same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most complimentary notice of him in the society notes, though the same time it has no personal animus against him, nor does it follow him into private life to abuse him. The same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most complimentary notice of him in the society notes, though the subject for criticism, it has no hesitation in pointing out his errors committed in that capacity. At the same time it has no personal animus against him, nor does it follow him into private life to abuse him. The same issue which paints a man black on the first or fourth page may have a most compliment provides it follows him in the provides it follows him in the provides it follows him in the provides it follows him in t censured him in the one capacity has punctuated the praise of him in another

capacity.

Thus it is that PROGRESS tries to be fair. It has no party to serve and no axe to grind, save that it seeks to extend its own usefulness and increase its popularity.

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That, in the main, it motives have been recognized is shown by its business department record today. It will try to make itself as acceptable in the future as in the past.

MONEY AND MATRIMONY.

The question of how large a salary a young man should have before asking a young woman to be his wife is under discussion by various classes of the readers of PROGRES. It will be seen that those who are most earnest in their remarks are those who look upon an income of less than \$\$1,000 as sufficient, for there seems no question that unless there is very bad management indeed that amount is enough. To very many, indeed, it is much more than enough, for the readers of happy households where three figures have and will continue to represent the salary of the husband and father. It all depends on a later state of specific control of the progression will be a seen that the salary of the husband and father. It all depends on a later state of the progression is a solonity of the substant and will continue to represent the salary of the husband and father. It all depends on a later state of the past.

In MUSICAL CIRCLES.

What a very nice concert the one in connection with the Neptune Rowing club was. I am quite sure that the large audience enjoyed the fine provide sure that the large audience enjoyed the fine provide sure that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the more provided and the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the the fine provides are that the large audience enjoyed the more of used. The provides are that the husband and father. It all depends on what people consider is comfort in life.

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As one of the contributors remarks this week, it is folly for a young man with an income of \$1,000 or \$1,200 to marry a young woman who has lived in luxury and has tastes which would demand the expenditure of a much larger annual amount. Conversely, however, a young man with half that salary need not be afraid to marry a girl who will be a true help mate. He will not have many luxuries, it is true, but he may live happily, and as much within his means as if he were single. It all depends me may live happiny, and as much within his means as if he were single. It all depends upon the kind of a wife he gets. If she be a good woman and one who will make his home what it should be, he will have more real enjoyment in life than his neighbour who has twice his salary. In whatever situaall that he earns, and he only is truly happy who has learned to be content with moder ate means, and has a wife in true sympathy with him.

Looking at it thus, it is not true that man should not marry unless he has \$1,000 or \$1,200 a year. Such a theory, if car-ried out, would work vast mischief and mar many lives which might otherwise be made happy. It is purely a question for the in-dividuals to decide for themselves. No

it suits them. The bill must be paid some nervo

moted to the management of the Missoula Mercantile company's store in that place. Mr. Kain is a St. John boy.

SUNDBY HITS AND HINTS.

Sing hey the merry May day and the tear

Moving is not considered the poetry of motion at this season of the year.

If the St. John hotel keepers continue to draw the color line, a civil rights bill will be in order. Never mind, poor, tired little woman. You won't have to move again until next year—unless there is

The most flourishing industry the country just now, is the manufacture of —in the gardens.

—in the gardens.

It is rumored that the creed of St. Athanasius is likely to be said in all the Episcopal churches of St. John on Ascension day.

If Mr. Leary doesn't want the earth, he ought to be pretty well satisfied with the way the common

council has treated him.

Thanks to the efforts of Paoguass, it now seems certain that the common council chamber will be enlarged for the benefit of the citizens. It would be a geat thing if the council could be given, broader views on certain subjects, by the same process.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

And now for the soloists. Mrs. W. S. Carter's solo, "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice," from Camille

what a very encetive song is all. For a stress more shines bright," and how well Mr. Daniel sang it. I don't wonder that he was recalled so hearthly. I congratulate Mr. Ford most sincerely on the success congratulate Mr. Ford most sincerely on the success of his song. Mr. White's concerto was played very well by the

Mr. White's cancerto was piayed very wen by the composer, and accompanied on the piano by Mr. Ford.

Miss Bowden's execution is really marvellous, and her rendition of Liszts Rhapsodic Hongroise, No. 2, was quite faulties in my opinion. Sile was recalled and gave Moscowskis "Danse Norge."

Mr. Guillod sang a comic (?) song, and the concert was concluded with three verses of Mr. Morley's "My Own Canadian Home," and the national anthem. A pretty long programme, but a very enjoyable one.

The meeting of the Choral club, which was to have been at Mrs. Jardine's on Tuesday evening, has been postponed for another week on account of the organ recital and concert in Saint Andrews church.

Mrs. Carter's aria "With Verdure Clad," Creator

out this week, but will appear in next issue.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

The base ball season of 1890 in St. John will be opened by the St. Johns and Shamrocks, probably on the grounds of the former. Nothing has been settled about the financial programme; that is, about the division of the receipts. If the games are all played on the St. Johns' grounds the chances are that the Shamrocks will be asked to play for a certain percentage, or a certain sum. There is a difference of opinion about this polat which will no doubt be settled when the representatives of the

doubt be settled when the representatives of the clubs meet.

Messrs. Murphy and Nugent will retire from the management of the Shamrock club at its next meeting. They have no fault to find with the club nor the latter with them. They were first class fellows and good officers, but "business before pleasure!" Like a good many others they cannot afford to disregard this motto, and base ball will, after this, be an old love with them. The removal of Mr. McGill, another officer from the city, will leave three vacancies on the committee. There are four applicants for them, including John L. Carleton, and Messrs. O'Hearn, Sweeny and Jenkins—all of them good enough.

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Messrs. C. Flood & Sons are again sole agents for the Spaulding base ball goods in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They will not be sorry to see the base ball fever spread through every village in the province. The players must have masks, bats, etc., etc., and none but Spaulding's will suit them. Messrs. Flood are also the agents for Ayres, one of the great English manufacturers of tennis goods.

The professionals engaged by the Shaunrocks are Sullivan and Donovan, battery; King 1b, McGrath 2b, Kirmes 3b and O'Brien ss. It is a fine infield and no mistake. Not too, expensive either. I would imagine that before the St. Johns engaged Frank Small their salary sheet about corresponded to that of the Shamrocks.

Mr. A. N. Hanson says that he entered the Beaver sports as a Y. M. C. A. man. The official programme bears out his assertion in one entry and in another it does not, Mr. Hanson having C. A. A. C. after his lacrosse entry and Y. M. C. A. after his lacrosse contest and was a winner in the high kick, I, presume it would only be fair to allow the Y. M. C. A. crected those of the Beavers by one. Taking the official programme and Saturday's Sum—for there does not appear to be any official record outside of the press—I cannot understand how any other conclusion can be arrived at. By allowing five points to the winner, three to the second man and one to the third, the Y. M. C. A. club have 31 points to their credit, and the Beavers 30. I make it up as follows—the figures to the left of the name denoting whether the contestant was first, second or third, and those to the right his points:

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3-Milligan	. 1	1-Carvill	5
2-Henderson	. 3	3-Vincent	1
3-Roderick	. 1	1-Baxter	5
		2-R. Watson	
1-Tug-of-war men	. 51	1-Vincent	5
2-McLaughlin	. 3	3-Frith	1
1-Roderick			
2-Hanson			
1-Chipman	. 5	2-Baxter	3
	31		30

solo, "The cong for St. a decided Mr. Lindsay, gr "Droaus of St. a with morn is ang it. I heartily. I the success well by the ano by Mr. I and Mr. I ing."
What a very effective song is Mr. Ford's "The morn

this.

Mr. James George has something to say about the sports. I have no knowledge of what he speaks of, but his letter is plain enough.

I was unfortunate enough to enter in a 220 yards race at the Beaver sports, held in the Palace rink. Several others entered, among whom was one Geo. McLean. He had four yards handleap. Early in the race I was fouled by T. Hall, one of the five competitors, and lost several feet. Notwithstanding this, I crossed the line at the same time, if not in advance of McLean. Mr. Harrison immediately seized me by the arm and said, "This is the third man." The judges awarded, me the prize, and I heard nothing more about it until after I received

David and Dancing.

it suits them. The bill must be paid some time, and when the day of reckoning comes the debtor may be even less able to disburse the money than he was when the purchase was made. "Pay as you go" is a good rule, which frees the mind from a vast load of care, and makes it possible to do wonders on what the world calls a paltry income. A young man should have no creditors when he is married, and he ought to manage to live without them afterwards. The readers of Progress cannot fail to profit by the suggestions which practical correspondents are offering on this subject, so vitally important to all classes of people.

Another St. John Boy to the Front. The North West Tribune, of Stephensville. Missoula county, Montana, speaks of George A. Kain being recently being promoted to the management of the Missoula Messerville company's store in that place.

THORN-APPLE—Your lefter is crowded

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Thorn by the suggestal so was very smoothly sung. I was when the issue that with your Moncton correspond, as the recital in St. John's hard the recital in he did; but now Peter says, "He is both dead and buried," and consequently with his departure many things which he did departed, in the sense of being no longer used than to the end of the Old Testament dispensation. And why? Because the type and the typical things gave way to the giorious anti-type, who was David's son, and David's Lord. And he says, "The Spirit of the Lord was upon me, and his tword was in my tongue," And he praised God in the dance as an act of worship. Is that the way you dance, dear friend?

Comparisons are generally odious, but this one of



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of King David's is doubly so. David did not dance of King David's is doubly so. David dud not cance with a woman in his arms, nor in an assembly of ungodly people. If young ladies valued their immortal souls, as they should be valued, and would study this question in the light of God's Word, prayerfully, they would never again be found in the ball-room in the usual style of evening dress.

A LOVER OF DAVID.

A VISION.

One night as I lay dreaming,
My drowny fancies teeming
With thought of docks,
Silps, dredges, blocks,
Sily cliques and civic scheming
A magic spell came o'er me,
An elf appeared and bore me
Where ghosts o'grim,
Dead aldermen
Pass'd in review before me.

I gazed in awe-struck wonder.
Each civic spook bent under
A heavy weight
Of costly freight,
Which looked like earthly plunder.
They seem'd distress'd and dreary,
Footsore, ill-dressed and weary.
Said I, "How queer,
What brought them here?"
"'Twas 'boodle'," smiled the Fairy.

Thinks I, this nice brigade is
Now on the route to Hades,
But then, in doubt,
I glanc'd about,
To see if many ladies
Were in the ranks located.
Because I've heard it stated,
They'd rather dwell
With rakes in—heaven
Than live on earth unmated. Thinks I, this nice brigade is

I heard no silken rustle, No valley strange, Or mountain range Or mountain range Produced by "stays" or "bustle." Nor saw I any traces Of mundane angel graces,
No powd'rd blush,
Or bulging crush
Of crinoline and laces.

The spooks pass'd by me slowly, With bodies bow'd and lowly; With bodies bow'd and lowly;
The phantoms gaunt,
Pour'd forth a chant
In accents most unholy.
Its theme was: "We endeavor
In vain our chains to sever,
For unkept oaths
And barter'd votes
We're doom'd, we're doom'd forever."

I asked, "Is this the station I asked, "Is this the static Where souls go on probate Or is't the place Where sinners base Must undergo cremation? If no, don't flames eternal Rage in this region therm Don't you require A brimstone fire In this abode infernal?"

"Oh, yes; we toast contractors, Limbs of the law, and doctors. We've a new mode To gall and goad All civic malefactors; All civic malefactors;
Our plan is—pray conceal it,
'Twill fail if you reveal it—
We show them gold
And wealth untold,
And do not let them steal it."

Just then-a dismal roaring My waking sense restoring—
I heard a laugh,
My better half,
Cried, "Horace! stop your snoring."

St. John, April, 1890.

JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

Spring in the Ancient Capital. That carpet beating nuisance on the Glacis has begun again. It seems extraordinary fhat such an unwholesome nuisance should be allowed inside the walls. The winter's dust with scarlet fever, measles small-pox, etc., etc., is floating over the city, either because people are too lasy to send their carpets to the Cove Fields, or because the caretakers of the Glacis are indifferent to their charge. — Quebec Chron

The Bad Boy in Quebec. The host of young lads who are constantly on the look out to entrap any bird which may be unwary enough to walk into their diabolical traps. Hordes of these idle, good-for-nothing young lads, are now infesting the adjacent highways and byways in-dulging in their cruel sport.—Chronicle. * * * The host of young lads who are constantly on

Mr. Kelly's Great Luck From noticing an item from Centreville, the writer would say that Mr. Kelly, of Simonds, has a cow that has had four calves in less than a year.—Woodstock Press.

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No sooner is a street nicely swept and the gutters cleared in some parts of the city, than an untuly housekeeper or shopman pitches a lot of rubbish, straw, bits of paper, ashes, anything and everything out on the street, and the first puff of wind blows it all around, and perhaps plants a lot of it right in front of dwellings where the residents are doing all that lies in their power to keep things neat and tidy. This is exasperating—Recorder.

Didn't Want Work for Dessert Farmer—Before you had your dinner, you were willing to work; why do you now refuse?

Tramp—Nothin' to gain by workin', now, pard. I'm allus willin' to work before a meal, but never after.—Boston Bud-

Something in This.

"No coifure is considered artistic without an aigrette, and not one can be had under \$10" — Fashion Reporter of the Women's Convention.

Precisely how this will raise the pay of a shop girl from \$3.50 to \$5 a week is the problem of the hour.—N. Y. Press.

SOCIAL AND PERS

EVENTS OF THE WEEK BRUNSWICK AND NOVA S

and the Happenings in Social Fredericton, Monoton, Woods, chester, St. Stephen, Sussex, Calais, Etc. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson left

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Westfield, where they intend spending Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey, have the a great number of friends in St. John, loss of their youngest child, which or atter their arrival at Montreal.
Mr. A. C. Thomson, of the Bank of I turned home from his holiday trip to the week; his sister, Miss Thomson, of Ha panied him to St. John, and is the Misses Bayard, Germain street.
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Miss Alice DeVeber, who has been vown, returned home the first of the we Mrs. Crane, a well known St. John lent residing in England, will, I hear, v mext month.

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Mr. and Mrs S. T. King, who have be the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R cago, have returned home, after spweeks in Boston, en route for St. John. Sir William and Lady Ritchle, of visiting St. John this week, but will not sometime of the sunfface months just yet.

Mr. Albert Gregory, of Frederictor days in the city this week.

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Another sudden death occurred this to the many said things which have he John during the matter few months. I i Christie, wife of Dr. Christie, Welling after a few days illness, died of parthroat. The deceased was well enough two or three days the first of the week, we seek when the rite of Confirmation on

two or three days the first of the week, to receive the rite of Confirmation on but was too unwell to leave the house day she never rallied, and passed away morning. She leaves a husband and These, with her mother and sister, A Stephenson, have the sympathy of mac Capt. Scott Gray, commander of card, at present in Halilax, spent th John. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gray is a son of the late Judge Gray, John, who recently died in British C though but a boy when he left St. Johnany of his father's old freinds who welcome him back. He has also son St. John.

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Many ladies who visit the city host interested in the young man Loftucently injured by jumping off a car, we resulted in the amputation of a leg. 'appears to be well educated, and it good family. It seems to be a case it helped by some of our benevolent is always willing to do what they can for and needy. The charitable and aid St. George's society have remembered well as many others, but much more if of the young man laid up in the hos friends or money. St. John-North End

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Last Sunday the baptism of Mrs. J daughter took place at St. Luke's Hillyard, great-grandmother of the clean.

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to keep things neat and tidy.

Recorder.

Murphy, of Fredericton, on Tower road, Lancaster, is this week passing a few days with friends at the East End.

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Waterloo street, where they will remain for a short time.

Miss Emma Roberts, who was visiting here for a few months, and who returned to Minneapolis on Saturday, was formerly a resident of Douglas Road.

Miss Fanny L. Shaw was married at St. Paul's church, on Wednesday morning, to Dr. J. M. Magee, her sister, Miss Marion, acting as bridges and the street of the s

APRIL 30.—Mrs. James Gibson gave a large tea party for her daughters, Bessie and Edith, on Satur-day evening. Several of their juvenile friends from Fredericton were present. Mrs. Thomas Likely has gone to St. John for a few weeks. Rev. Dr. Sprague returned on Saturday from Happton, whither he had gone to attend the funeral of his sister-in law. Mrs. C. L. Hatt spent a few days in St. John this week.

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APRIL 30.—Tomorrow will be May day, but some-how I don't think we will celebrate the occasion this year by dancing around a Maypole and crown-ing ourselves with flowers. It is too cold, for one thing, and for another, there aren't any flowers, ex-those you buy on the train for five cents a bunch. Things are beginning to look up in matrimonial circle-s, greatly aided by Prooress, which has car-ried balin to many a sore and yearning heart. Its

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Ouida's Last Book-Syrlin. ida's novels are always interesting, thirds of the writers of the present day.

Under Two Flags, in the opinion of the of brave men and women, and the vivid descriptions of the fields of sport and battle that abound in *Under Two Flags*, and loses by a close contact with *Moths*, which is more apt to disgust than to interest.

Ouida's latest novel, Syrlin*—by the

is a powerful satire on English society and customs. The noblest house in all England—that of Avillion—is, as it were, the centre of the story. Lady Avillion, whose ancesters almost rival those of the royal house, is married to Lord Avillion, one of the richest of the nobility, and highly honored by his sovereign. Lady Avillion does not pretend to love her lord, and he was tired of her three weeks after the cere-mony, though she is the most beautiful lady of the court. She cares for nothing apparently but to lead society, without appearing to do so, and to increase the influence of the Conservative party, by which she is regarded as a stronger ally than any member of the ministry. Her two boys even fail to arouse her enthusiasm. Both of them have the features and failings of Avillion, and she wonders no longer why she does not love them.

Into this proper and frigid atmosphere Ouida introduces her characters—one of them, Syrlin, the greatest actor of the sketch called "Rudolph," and part first of them, Syrlin, the greatest actor of the world; another, Auriol, his dearest friend, a great musician, and both of them with Co., Boston. the entree of the best society in England. Syrlin is the natural son of the famous Duc de Alger, by a Spanish maiden, who, when she died, sent her boy to her father, who disclaimed any knowledge of him. The high-spirited boy would not be a dependent on his bounty without no rights, and from one place to another drifted to the stage, where he found his vocation. The world was soon at his feet, and an old friend and admirer, when he died, left him his for tune, which enabled him to leave the boards and lead what kind of a life he pleased. The acceptance of an invitation to visit Ralph Beaufront, the cousin of Lady Avillion, opens her drawing-room to him, and then the story begins.

No more complete satire upon petticoat politics has ever been written. Lord Flod-den, a mere boy, comes into his possession and, at the same time, into the fog and smoke of London from the Mediterranean where he has spent his boyhood, only to be captured by this minister and that ential" lady and persuaded to join this or that party. Lady Avillion—the most beautiful and gifted woman of the country-in-duced Flodden to wear the primrose, the emblem of the conservative party despite objections of the young peer whose ancestors were never known to be anything but whigs. Love for Lady Avillion and not for the conservative party draws him into its ranks and adds one more to the support of the administration.

But a greater satire than this even is the description of the personal habits of husband and wife as shown by Lord and Lady Avillion. They are merely married in name—she cares nothing for him nor he for her. She goes her own way and he his. Her path is narrow but straight, his wide and crooked. She is as pure as an angel, doing nothing wrong in deed or thought, and even critical of the language of those about her. He has a splendid retreat at St. Germain which he likes better than his home, spirits and revel to his hearts content. He conquers women easily and tires of them quickly. He disgusts every honest man about him, and among them Syrlin, who from his retired villa, only two miles distant, knows all that is going on about him. Syrlin knows women only to respect them, and when he sees the beautiful Lady Avillion his disgust for her husband turns into a stronger feeling akin to hatred. Love for Lady Avillion is all that keeps him in England. She is amused by him at first, then angered by his bluntness and rudeness-then interested-at thi stage he saves her from the fury of a London mob-then loves him.

It pleases Ouida to separate them, to send her to the north in an English winter. to make Syrlin follow her and catch rheumatism among the swamps and to lie at the point of death for a time; keeping Lady Avillion on the rack of suspense all the while; to make Syrlin's friend, Auriol, fall in love and be loved by Lady Ina, the niece and ward of Lady Avillion, to have the latter indignantly refuse her consent—the idea of the union of an English lady and a foreign artist!—to have Syrlin plead for his friend and be retused. Then Syrlin with

* Syrlin. By Ouida. Montreal: John P. Lovell. Price 50 cents. For sale in St. John by Alfred Mor-

all his dramatic force denounced her social SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

and yet not unsatisfactory end. The last chapters are full of breathless interest and thirds of the writers of the present day. Under Two Flags, in the opinion of the writer, is her best book, though some prefer Wanda, and others would even give Moths the first place. It is simply a question of taste. One gains much from a story of brave men and women, and the vivid conlusion than that it is a powerful, original and intensely interesting satire on the

Will you allow me to correct an error way, Position, the first name of the book, and found at the head of every page, was last issue? By some inadvertance I said changed on the title page to Syrlin, when of his noble address on liberal education Ouida discovered at the eleventh hour that a book called Position had been published whereas it was at an institution on his own a book cancer Position and been published in England many years ago—though it lacks much of the fire and beautiful description of Under Two Flags, and the questionable morals of Moths, will undoubtedly rank among her best books. It

Magazines.
The May Atlantic has an article on "Literary Shibboleths," by Agr.es Repplier, which is well worth reading. It is a plea for an honest confession of our real tastes in literature, and a warning against being carried away by literary fashio Ibsen; His Early Literary Career as Poet and Playwright," is the opening article of the number. "Sir Peter Osborne" is the subject of a picturesque sketch of a sturdy old Royalist in hisisland castle. Mr. Morton gives his second paper on "Some Popular Objections to Civil Service Reform."
Mrs. Deland's serial is continued, and Mr. James' "Tragic Muse" is concluded, while Dr. Holmes, in "Over the Teacups," finishes this entertaining series of papers with some charming little verses called "I Like You, and I Love You." The short "Rod's Salvation." Houghton, Mifflin &

Taking Water.

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REQUIESCAT.

I hear the foot-falls faint and sweet
Of Spring upon these barren hills,
I see the cloud-isles drift and meet,
I catch the melody of rills.

They say the withered leaves are stirred By brown birds in the grove and glen,-Where elfin tollers hear the word To work their magic tasks again.

Creep upwards from the tranquil towr To where the distant church spire hides Above the meadows sere and brown.

My tears blot out the pleasant scene. wonder if the birds sing there? I wonder if the grave grows green?

II. The change that heightens all abroad, But fills me with a senseless pain. I hate the bloom on bough and sward! I loath the ripple of the rain!

The leaping stream breathes mournful tales,
The sun a sickly radiance casts,
The breezes sound as doleful wails,
The odours seem like charnel blasts.

When death was out, and death was king, I could but give him up to death,— But now when spring tide echoes ring A bitter longing takes my breath.

O wind and sun, his rest above,
Too weak your charm, too weak your will
To fire the eyes with light and love!
To thrill with life the members still!

I never more shall have him stand Close up by me in youth divine, With steadfast, answering clasp of hand, With look clear shining into mine!

III. Hush! look! My voice is calmer now,
Those tears, so swift and painless, cease
Peace upon eye, and lip and brow,
And in my soul most perfect peace.

For while I wept with wild repine,
While love and grief in anguish strove,
A quick soul seemed to leap to mine
And clasp in one long kiss of love.

IV. I know these desert fields, unblest By earth's soft sun, and vernal air Shall waken soon from sterile rest, And glow with bloom and fruitage rare.

I know that springtide only waits,
While blasts hyemal sweep around,
I watch the far-off eastern gates!
I listen for the glory-sound.

Rest thee! beyond the quiet sky,
Rest thee! within the churchyard dres
The God-love holds thee safe on high
The human love keeps vigil here.

NOBL PILOBIM.

. J. M. McIntyre has been spending a few days John.

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, G. A. Hartley, of West End, St. John, pent lay in Sussex, the guest of Dr. Burnett.

. Arthur Stowell, of Forest City, Ontario, is iling a few weeks with Mr. M. A. Ferguerson, tite Salmon River.

. and Mrs. W. B. Scovil spent Sunday in g Hill.

J. A. A. Farthur is visiting in Hallfax.

J. A. Clarke, of Fredericton, was in Sussex, onday.

Monday. Mr. H. V. White, of Bloomfield, paid this village that visit Monday.

DIGBY. N. S.

.-Mr. H. S. Viets returned home last from a year's trip with his unc APRIL 30.—Mr. H. S. Viets returned home on Wednesday last from a year's trip with his uncle, Capt. B. Roberts.

Mr. A. D. Dalley, who for the past three years has held a position in the water works of the city of Kawlings, Wyo, surprised his family on Wednesday ast by his sudden return. He reports that the rospects are not very good for young men going rest from the Provinces, unless they have a good rated or friends on the spot. As Mr. Dalley had elicity of the latter, I am glad to hear that he has lone very well.

friends in St. John as well as Digby.
Miss Grace Campbel returned to St. John on
Monday.
Mr. H. B. Short is out again, after being confined
to the house for several days with a very severe
cold, taken while crossing the bay.
Dick.
Among the most active of Digby's clitizens is Mr.
Thomas Boyne, who is now 72 years old, and sets an
example well worthy of imitation by his juniors,
Mr. Boyne is a licensed lay-reader and visitor of
Trinity parish, churchwarden and vestry clerk;
secretary and treasurer of the Forest Hill cemetery;
exerciary and treasures of the Forest Hill cemetery,
cousins, fish curing establishmen; or Sydes &
treasurer of the Digby Canning Co.; executor and
trustee of exate of the late Hom. E. R. Oakes; agent
of Glipin estate; agent of W. Crowley estate; agent
of C. L. Marshall; agent Eastern Assurance Co. and
Western Assurance Co.; real estate and finance
broker, banker and general agent.

TRUKO, N. S.

APRIL 30.—Our mayor and wife, in the persons of Pr. and Mrs. D. H. Muir, have returned from their rip to Bermuda. Mrs. Rufus Black and her daughter Miss Emma, ave also returned, the latter is looking benefitted

Mrs. Rafus biases are have laster is looking beneated by the change.

Peg forgot to mention Mrs. S. McLelan's small, but very select party of Tuesday evening the 2md inst. A very pleasant evening was spent by the guests who were: Mrs. O. C. Cummings, the Misses Dimock, Miss Blanche Tremaine, Miss. Agnes McKay, Mr. Watt, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. McLeian, Mr. A. Patterson, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. Harry Crowe, Mr. Fairbanks, and another gendeman whose name your correspondent can't could.

today.

St. Andrew's church last Sabbath, was the guest of Mr. G. R. Blair during his stay.

On the tapis, that an athlete of fine phisique, resident linere, will ere long lead to the altar a charming brunette of the West Earl.

The new Truro band is making rapid progress under the experienced tutelage of Mr. Rosindale.

Mr. W. H. Snook is out and around again, though not confining himself closely to the vigors of busi-

nor containing numeric consenses as yet.

Mr. Geo. Clarke, M. P. P., of Tatamagouche, is in town co-operating with his colleague, Mr. F. A. Lawrence, in electioneering duties.

The party at the Misses McLean's last Friday are evening, was a success as their parties usually are Proing himself closely to the vigors of busi-

LEPREAU.

APRIL 30.—Mrs. S. N. Cameron has returned from St. John, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clinch. Mr. F. J. McPeake, superintendent of S. L. rail-way, was here on Saturdy. Dr. H. P. Reynolds visited St. George on Satur-Mrs. H. P. and Miss Nellie Reynolds are in the city.

The friends of Miss Carrie Reynolds afe pleased to see her home again. She has been St. John wilsting friends.

Thear Mesers. Elwell and Earle, of St. John, will visit as again this week; of Eastport, spent a few days here shooting.

Miss P. K. Hanson is spending a few days in St. John.

MUSQUASH. Mr. L. Cameron, of the S. L. railway, spent Sun

APRIL 30.-Mr. Mount Carman, accompanied by day.
Mr. C. A. Clark, of St. John, was at the Musquash
Hotel on Monday.
Mr. L. B. Knight arrived here today on a business Mr. P. J. Richards has returned home from Bos ton.

The funeral of tide late Mr. James Boyle, Chance
Harbor, took place here on Monday and was very
largely attended. Mr. Peter Sharkey and family, of
St. John, were among the mourners.

Mr. B. D. Wyatt, of Boston, arrived here last
were pen the ingiewood club for the season.

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Hindoo embroidery in solferino, cream, gold and black is used for couch antimacassars and cushion covers with odd but desirable effect.

Old Roman scarfs are agains the rage for picture drapery, and in the cuse of picture frames clashing with the color of the walls back of them the scarfs form a double use—that of separating the offending colors and serving also as fashionable drapery.

Florentine applique on the plush makes rather heavy drapery, but is much used on heavy furniture. The handwork on some of these table covers and scarfs is very beautiful, and the price is accordingly high.

Large bows of cream and pink crepe de Chine trimmed with small, finely cut steel beads, make pretty decorations for cabinets, brackets or stands.

Gobelin potteries with heavy brass handles, made in old Greek shapes and painted in queer and fanciful designs, are among the latest novelties, or rather the latest revivals of old designs.

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Pictures of tabled subjects, framed in white and silver, make fantastic ornaments for walls. They are principally in black

Personal Estate and Income,

Dated this first day of April, A. D., 1890.

Extracts from "The St. John City Assessment Act of 1889."

SEC.\$118.—"The Assessors shall ascertain, as nearly as possible, the particulars of the real estate, the personal estate and the income of any person who has not brought in a statement in accordance with their notice and as required by this law, and shall make an estimate thereof, at the trae value and amount to the best of their information and belief, and such estimate shall be conclusive upon all persons who have not filled their statements in due time, unless they can show a reasonable excuse for the omission."

WM. F. BUNTING,

JOHN WILSON,
URIAH DRAKE,
RICHARD FARMER,

ASSESSORS'

and white engravings, though occasionally in oils or water colors.

Fishing scenes, with colored silk nets tied with bright ribbons draped across one corner of each; hunting scenes, with silver whips, riding length, crossed at the bottom of the frame; easels, holfing boating scenes, are made of hard wood oars, with gilded oar locks that support the picture.

The indiscriminate use of fans for wall decoration is a thing of the past.—N. Y. Press.

A Woman's Pocket-Book.

"I read in today's paper that a pocket-book had been left here by some one who had found it, and I called to ask about it. I have lost mine," said a New York woman in a newspaper office the other day.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk in attendance. "Will you please describe the cutents of the pocket-book you lost?"

"Well, now—let me see. I think I can mame everything that was in my purse. There was a dollar bill, two ten-cent pieces, one or two nickels, two or three coppers, some postage stamps, some silk samples, a small sample of yellow floss, a pearl-handled glove-buttoner, a little poem entitled Baby's Bath, a recipe for sweet pickles, a lock of baby's hair, a car ticket, asmple of torchon lace, a memorandum of thinrs I wanted to get, a row of pins, I wanted the muscless of pins, I wanted to get, a row of pins, I wanted

clared he would not answer another question.

"Very well," calmly replied the cool physician. "But if you do not want to be questioned, you had better send for a veterinary."

The audacity of the young doctor caused the chancellor to remain dumb for a moment; then he grimly said, "If you are as skilful as you are impertinent, young man, you must be a great physician."—Youth's Companion.

That Timber Would Be Close Grained. Farnam-Grouch is the stinglest man in

College.

Lawrence—Yes, he's mean enough to take the beam out of his own eye, if he thought he could sell the timber.—Yale Record.

"Do you believe that money talks, as the old proverb says?"
"I never heard money talk, but I've travelled with it and found it to be mighty good company."

A Reproach from the Grave. A codicil— * * * I bequeath to my faithful valet, Philip, 2,000 empty wine bottles, the contents of which he emptied during my lifetime.—Ex.

NOTICE. Canned Goods THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS OF TAXES for the City of Saint John, in the present year, hereby require all persons liable to be rated, forthwith to furnish to the Assessors,

True Statements of all their Real Estate,

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 not ce.

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Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's corner (so called), on the corner of Prince William and Princess streets, in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the wenty-first day of June next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on Monday, the Twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, in a cause therein pending, wherein Henry Anthony is plaintiff, and Robert McArdle and Mary McArdle his wife, and Joseph Dalzell, William Authony and John Authony, as Trustees of the Temperance Association known as the Bay View Lodge, No. 54, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, and the Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of Saint John, New Brunswick, are defendants; and by amendment between Henry McArdle his wife, and the Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of Saint John, New Brunswick, defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned, a referee in equity, the hereinafter mentioned LOT OF LAND, described in the said order as:

ore Leave, the hereinater mentioned LOI OF LAND, described in the said order as:

**A LL that certain piece or parcel of Land, situation of the said order as:

**A LL that certain piece or parcel of Land, so called,

**Parish of Simonds, in the County of St. John aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

**Beginning at a birch stake, on the northern side

**of a public road leading westerly from the main

**road from St. John to Mispeck, the said road being

**liaid out along the southern side of the boundary

**line between Lots (8) eight and nine (9) of the

**stake, being on the eastern side of a tract of land

**reserved for a public landing; going thence along

**the horthern side of the aforesaid road north

**seventy-five degrees east (N 75 ° E) by the magnet

**of the year 1785; crossing the Mispeck road and

**continuing along the division line between Lots (8)

**and nine (9) the western extremity of a tract of

**land conveyed by Thomas McGuire and Catherine

**lise in wife, to Robert McArdle on the 27th day of

**December, 1865; thence by the magnet of the year

**"1866 north thirty degrees east (N, 30 ° E) along the

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**we "western line of this land, the line of division between Lots seven (7) and eight (8); thence south
"seventy-five degrees west (8. 75° W.) by the
"magnet of the year 1785 to the shore of the Bay of
"Fundy; thence southwesterly along the shore to
"the before mentioned public landing, and thence
"southerly by the eastern boundary of the public
"landing to the place of beginning," containing
Two Hundred Acres more or less.
For terms of sale and other particulars apply to
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Dated this 24th day of February, 1890.

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nediate points.
18.45 p. ...—Night Express for Bangor, Portland,
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Vanceboro as #1.10, 10.20, 10.30 a.m.; \$1.30 p.m. Woodstock at \$6.00, 111.40 a.m.; \$1.830 p.m. Houlton at \$1.00, 19.11.40 a.m.; \$18.30 p.m. St. Stephen at \$7.05, \$1.90, \$111.50 a.m.; \$10.20 p.m. St. Andrews at \$1.30 a.m.; \$10.20 p.m. Arriving in St. John at \$16.45, \$1.45 a.m.; \$1.15, \$1.20 p.m. LEAVE CARLETON FOR FAIRVILLE.

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 7.30

 Accommodation for Point du Chene
 11.10

 Fast Express for Hallfax
 14.30

 Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal
 16.38

 Express for Suseex
 16.36
 A Parlor Car runs each way daily on Express trains leaving Halitax at 7.15 o'clock and St. John at 7.30 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Que-bec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.20 and take Sleeping Car at Moneton. The train leaving St. John for Montreal on Satur-day at 16.20, will run to destination on Sunday.

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Chief Superintende

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(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

ace; creaments, diamonds.

I Mrs.C. H. Smith, dark green satm with trimmings of scaract and green brocaue; ornaments, gold.

Mrs. John D. Chipman, dark grey silk, with trimmings of pale blue and grey brocade velvet.

Miss Kate Ganong, white cashmere with pale blue.

ash.
Miss Kate Stevens, cream colored cashmere, or-namented with bows of cream satin ribbon; bouquet

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CHATHAM.

athurst.
Mr. R. B. P. Joyce is in town, the guest of Mr. Hocken.
Mr. L. E. Winslow, while out driving on Saturdry, was thrown from his carriage, but was not
dly hurt.
KATHLEEN.

ONE MORE AWAY.

The Ingres-Coutellier school has the habit of changing its teachers from one place to another. Herr Gunther von der

My turn is coming also, and I wish, before it arrives, to say something to my

Al llegar aqui me halle con muchas dificultades, y aun todavia las tengo; mas de mil veces he deseado retirarme, pero en parte por las bondades innumerables de algunos de mis discipulos; y mas, por las generosas ofertas de mi Director, he decidido daros gusto y complaceros a todo mi alcanze, por un poco mas del tempo pen-

Ya vendra quien os placera mas, mas politico, y guizas mas alagueno; pero no mas servicial.

Al ver el resultado de mis esfuerzos hacia algunos de mis alumnos, y para satisfacer a otros, dedico estos cortos renglones, que, aunque no tienen valor, encierran si la verdad.

cad.

Como que sois Estudiantes
Del·idioma de Cervantes
Muy facil le comprendereis
Si con tiempo sa dediqueis,
Cushing, Thompson, y Bain,
Bartlett, Devitt, y Boivin,
A aprovechar la ensenanza.
Y no hagais como Saucho Pan
Que por cuidar de lo ajeno
Perdio lo mas por lo menos. Que por cuidar de lo aje Perdio lo mas por lo me Tambien algo que decir

Tambien algo que decir Aungue al parecer enverosi Que; de mis otros alumnos Sin el permisco de algunos. Aqui no puedo nombrar; Porque culpa han de hallar Para gemir, murmurar; Charlar, y quizas gritar, Que no es cosa idea! Pero si muy natural

en el sentido en que estan Quedando como siempre ss. Q. S. M. B.

V. M. GORBEA.

COLES, PARSONS AND SHARP.

A week from today and Messrs. Coles & Parsons—now Coles, Parsons & Sharp knowing, as they do now, what can be accomplished by hard and steady work comwith energy and busine When they started, their capital consisted, mechanical knowledge and a willingness to a footing. Their closest competitors will not deny that they have done so— and not only gained a footing but a good start in the business race.

Personal attention to work has had much to do with this. Every job done in or out of their shop has been well done. They have succeeded in this way in becoming popular with those who patronize lotte street retail shop, in front, the workneed be added, but that it is more complete than ever. The Gurney range has been the most popular stove handled by the firm—so popular, in fact, is it that it is impossible to fill the orders as rapidly as people prefer to wait a few days and get what they want.

This week Mr. J. O. Sharp became a member of the firm, which will be known

forceben's turn has come. He being, for want of time, unable to say farewell to his many friends, I take this opportunity of thanking them for many kindnesses and courtesies extended to him during his stay the old one, PROGRESS will chronicle its success with pleasure.

TALKING OVER THE 1ST OF MAY.

What Two Weary Women Found to Corsole Each Other With.

Two tired women met at the corner of Duke and Sydney streets yesterday. They were weary, and they looked so. They had been moving. Each was prepared to be sympathetic. The usual inquiries for Mr. — and the baby were made and Mr. — and the baby were made and answered, and then the statics of troubles were told. One told the other how, the first thing in the morning, the cartman had failed to put in an appearance. He had promised faithfully, but went with another man for more money. Then there was hurry and rush; the parlor furniture had been scratched; the carpets were an atro-cious missit throughout the whole house; their new range fell in some way and was broken, and the house they went in had to

be cleaned from bottom to top.

The other woman had got along fairly well, and had had no mishaps. "But," said she, "I would rather move again than do up all my curtains. I have no stretcher and if I had I never could get them done as I want them. Now, your curtains always

look nice. How do you do them p"
"I don't do them at all," said her friend, "I send them to Ungar's and get them done. The cost is trifling and there is no bother. Take my advice and you do the same." "Is that so; well, I wondered how you got your's so nice. I will send mine to

them in the morning. Thank you so much." And she walked away radiant.

VOL. III.,

MORE MONE

xhibition will be a

6m& \$13,000 more h These expenses, it nount to about \$2 but large or small it is needed, and which i

find the \$3,000.

That somebody is S wall, who always has that the future (in th had no terrors for him his mind now. When expected of him this rd with a sigh to wh but small vexations.

When the exhibition out, the prospect loc The local government v \$5,000. There was the \$1,000, and Provincial been that the electors him to the Legislature was left to Mr. Blair, figures suggested and from the St. John elec special grant \$2,000, or

The committee has six ing to hear from the co has been asked to give as can be learned, the body think \$2,000 is ab and will donate that anything.

This makes the n \$5,000, as the combined city and province in aid which will be of a value dollars can scarcely mea It is expected that the

John will furnish the needed, as they genero when the council held scribed for nearly \$5,00 tion stock, and some of good deal more than th right to expect. Manc & Allison, for instance, for special prizes, while Co. and other houses liberal indeed. Beside given not only their mo they are likely to be

Perhaps they will ob already taken a lot of the their hands in their poadvertising expenses, an line ought to be drawn s case, posterity may not harshly for their decision The money is wanted

In the first place, \$2,00 repairs to the buildings; eded to put the grou for prizes, etc., while \$5,000 more.

The prize money migh half, it is true, and so else in connection with the might be brought down the marsh bridge.

The idea, however, i

hibition, with all that th It must be of such a na outside of St. John count exhibits, and others than see it. If carried out p be one of the best adver has ever had, and shou electric exhibition in a from abroad. The commot appear to view the me

This was shown at th that body, when on the rethe treasury board, it d any grant to aid in circulars recently issued trade. The council does vertise St. John. Portland spend \$10,000 a month for and St. Louis can devote to it, but the St. John c use for its money. It has retaining walls on Mount to Wild Goose Park at when it has any more mon-t can easily find a hole in The merchants, who a