BRIBING A POLICEMAN. SERGEANT COVAY KEPT IN CASH BY MRS. WOODBURN.

quarters against Mrs. Woodburn of Lower Confor keeping liquor upon her premises without license has led to one of the most remarkable disclosures of police bribery ever made public in this city. Without doubt it is the most remarkable

for it implicates an officer who has for years been in command on the force, one who has enjoyed the confidence of his superior to a remarkable degree.

When "Detective" McGrath walked into Moodburn's house on Sheffield street and, affecting to be half tipsy, called for a glass of ale he was the advance guard of that previous trio of guardians of the public that previous trio of guardians of the public peace and welfare, Inspector Rawlings, Detective Ring and Sergeant Covay. They were close upon his heels, but allowed sufficient time for him to order and pay for the liquor before they joined him and

Mrs. Woodburn has had a good deal to do with policemen and knows their habits better than some of them care to imagine. It was not an uncommon thing for her to treat policemen, some of whom did not despise "something warm" on a cold night.

Therefore the ale was set before McGrath without hesitation. In return he presented a half dollar in payment, which was re-turned to him with the sharp remark "Keep your money, I don't want it." The words were hardly out of her mouth when the arrival of Rawlings and his companions shouted "Missus, Captain Rawlings is here and wants to get in.

Mrs. Woodburn's first move was to protect McGrath, whom she told to drink his ale and get out before he was caught by Rawlings. Instead of doing so Mc-Grath rushed to open the door, and then the woman saw the trap that had been laid for her. Quicker than thought she raised the glass of ale and dashed the contents in McGrath's face, with some ex-

until the first of the following week that any information appeared on the books at the police court, and then the charge was simply for keeping liquor on the premises. So certain, in fact, was Mrs. Woodburn that she would be informed upon and fined that she instructed a lawyer the following morning to go to the police court, learn what the penalty was and arrange the matter speedily, so that there

would be no detention for her.

Informations are seldom delayed, and the lawyer was puzzled to find no charge whatever against his client. From re-cent discoveries, it would almost seem that had he not hunted for an information none would have been made. The raiders, however, learned what was up, and the lead a man into! information at once came to the front.

drawing a regular income from certain

PROGRESS went to her at once and inquired | the spring.

Covay money or presents, she laughed and answered, "Yes, many a tune. Why for Dr. Macrae referred to the late Cardinal must be so for Covay 'soured' on me Umbrellas Repaired. Dural, 242 Union soon afterward. Umbrellas Repaired. Dural, 242 Union who have "blocked" them.

"If you have been in the newspaper have raided my place again and again and have tound nothing. Do you know why? Covay used to warn me. It made no difference whether he was away on another beat or on this he found plenty of time to let me know when they were coming to raid my place. And they never found

anything of course."
"These are serious charges, Mrs. Woodburn," said PROGRESS representative. "Have you any further proof of them."

The woman jumped up excitedly and went to the door of an inner room. "Bill," she shouted, "did you ever see me give

Covay money P"
"Yes, lots of times," came the reply.
"Did you see me give him the moustace

"Did you see me give him the silk hand-"Yes."

"Did you ever see him drinking here?"

"Yes, many a time."
"Did you ever see him drunk here?"

"Yes. "Haven't you seen him so drunk that we had to put him up stairs and let him sleep for hours before he could go on his beat

it would be enough to drown him."

A FORGETFUL BRIDEGROOM. He Was So Happy That he Made An Un

It is what a man does and not what he does not do that usually causes comment PROGRESS has heard of a curious and somewhat amusing omission which has caused lots of talk. A forgetful bridegroom is more forgetful than other persons Perhaps it is because he has so much to remember or forget. The marriage took place in a city church and was called "a brilliant, fashionable event" in the dailies next morning. So it was as those affairs contents in McGrath's face, with some expressive sentences. The door was opened, the trio entered and a few bottles of ale were carried away. invested in new music for the occasion while the organ-blower, looked forward will be their reward for patience and in-dustry. It will not do to fasten such a be only human and usual for the organist and sexton to make some calculations, and is what everyone of them is still doing, for the newly made benedict was so happy that he forgot to make the usual monetary deposit with those who worked so hard to make the imposing ceremony a success.

Such strange mistakes forgetfulness will

short term of office he has heard of police- But the machine has fools to deal with as stock of boots and shoes and Messrs. men being bribed, and has, perhaps, been anxious to get at the truth of the rumor.

The cast iver conduct when he held down. The cast iron conduct rules he laid down for the government of the force would not permit of any such transactions as that, and J here is not much doubt that could he have found beyond a doubt that one or more of the force were in the habit of drawing a regular income from certain around the depot seem to have had an idea that anything would do, so long as it was heavy enough. They were wrong. The drawing a regular income from certain places their positions on the force would have been vacant in short order.

Progress proposes to furnish him with the information. It is for Chief Clark to act. weight of the cent has nothing to do with When it was suspected that Sergeant catches a spring, and the weight of a high pile of gum inside the machine forces the bottom piece out, when the cent catches

MRS.M'CONNELL'S MOTION

WAS EXCEEDINGLY LIVELY SATUR. DAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS.

There was some excitement on Water-loo street Saturday evening. Mrs. Mc-Connell was "moving." Since April last she had conducted a boot and shoe busince April last but some weeks ago, apparently, decided to sell out the stock. At one time seven large cases of boots and shoes from an upper province house were set down on the sidewalk before the door, it was quite

The grand clearing out began Saturday drove up to the door to carry away what was left of the stock. The Messrs. Scott were greatly interested in the proceedings, as a quarter's rent would be due in a few days. They were more than interested, however, when they saw as much of the store fittings as could be carried out, without taking the front out of the building, placed on the wagon. It was at this point the notice of the great attraction at Roop's the owners of the store interfered. One of them entered the premises, and was astounded at the activity of the workers, especially at the achievements of two boys with formidable looking axes, who were tearing down the shelves and worked in the greatest conflagration. The whole proceedings were under the personal supervision of Mrs. McConnell, who was ably assisted in directing the work of devastation by a Mr. Williams.

Mr. Scott was anything but pleased with what he saw, and ordered the workers to leave his property where it was; whereupon Mrs. McConnell informed him that she was "boss" of the place while she paid rent for it, and ordered him out of the store. He went. But soon afterwards he returned with a policeman. Mrs. were carried away.

This took place during the week, and yet it is a remarkable fact that it was not and new as when it was dedicated.

The organist, too, did her best and a serious aspect, and as the police court is to the event as only those do who feel tolerably sure that from two to five dollars will be their reward for patience and inher escorts, who told of the many good suspicion upon the minister, but it would be only human and usual for the organist deprived of her liberty. Mr. Scott was and sexton to make some calculations, and
"spend their dollars in imagination." That
is what averyone of them is still doing, and the matter was settled by the prisoner paying for the damage done. And the damage was considerable. All the shelves in the store had been torn down, and large slivers of the wall came with them; everything showed evidence of considerable hasty work with an axe, and one of the large plate glass windows in the front of

It may have been possible that one of the four officers thought it prudent to let Mrs. Woodburn alone. He knew that if pleased she could tell strange stories of him that might not sound well on the witness stand.

There is a drop-a-penny-in-the-slot machine, at the I. C. R. depot filled with small pieces of gum. Every day a hundred or more people drop a cent in it just to see how it works, and it works very well when the operator is inclined to be homest, but otherwise, he is sure to get left. Quite a number have had this experience, if one is to judge by the great variety of coin and metal found in the cash box when it is staken out. It leaves the church collection plate, and the blind man's hat in the shade. But the machine has fools to deal with as some height priviled and have performen height Sheriff James II. Harding. Mr. Geo. Hutchinson and Capt. Smith completed the company. Last year Mr. John Sears and Mr. Robert Thomson filled their places at the board. The death of a more with the McKeown, on all his life, prate as an uncompret value of the store was broken.

The Messrs. Scott were not the only ones interested in the doings of Mrs. McConnell. A number of St. John people would like to know her present where abouts. One of these is Mr. Samuel abouts. One of these is Mr. Samuel of the present where as a number have had this experience, if one is to judge by the great variety of coin and metal found in the cash box when it is taken out. It leaves the church collection plate, and the blind man's hat in the shade. But the machine has fools to deal with as stock of boots and shoes and Messrs.

boys. This has come to the notice of this paper more particularly through the energetic lads in outside towns who take a large number of Progress on the strength of customers who have promised to take them every Saturday. A few of these customers are so thoughtless as to neglect to pay the boys their money when they deliver the paper, or at the outside at the end of the month, and some of them have been con-Covay money or presents, she laughed and answered, "Yes, many a tume. Why for years I fairly kept the man, giving him a five or a ten dollar bill whenever he asked for it. Yes, and more than that," she continued, growing somewhat excited, "I bought a moustache cup and gave it to bought a moustache cup and gave it to and regarded as infallible a mere man like and regarded as infallible a mere man like and regarded at the head of the church when the continued in temptible and mean enough to keep the

MARRIED ON TIME, AFTER ALL.

One young man in town has been convinced that he did not fulfil all require ments when he asked a certain young lady to link her fortunes with his. It was in regard to the day and hour at which the happy event should take place that he made the mistake. He neglected to con

sult the issuer of marriage licenses.

The young man arrived in St. John or day this week, and was to be married at 3.30 o'clock that afternoon. During the interval a number of things had to be there were doubts as to whether Mrs. Mc-Connell or a city coal dealer would have the privilege of doing this. But when the privilege of doing this. But when the privilege of doing this. But when the privilege of doing this beats and shows from marriage licenses, they found the place closed and a notice on the door to the the sidewalk before the door, it was quite evident that Mrs. McConnell was going to conduct the sale. And she did. Boots and shoes could be bought at marvellously low prices, "to clear."

The grand clearing out began Saturday.

The groom had an idea that the mayor might go to his auction rooms disposing of the rest of Mr. Roop's furni ture, in order to accommodate any young people who, in passing, should happen to notice his announcements regarding the marriage license branch of the business and decide to invest. So they returned to the store. The door was still locked, and still there.

Mayor Lockhart was found at home

appears that he doesn't carry marriage licenses around with him, and when the groom told him what he wanted, he did

the mayor," and you can get one then."

The groom looked a little down-hearted, and remarked in a whisper to his friend,

that he "guessed it was all up." The latter thought differently, and said the event was to come off at 3.30 o'clock, and

ostponement was impossible.
'Well, why didn't you come around, esterday?" asked the mayor somewhat impatiently; whereupon the groom ex-plained that he had only arrived in town

The mayor rang up the telephone, but the show that the placard was not still telling that atrocious lie about the mayor discouraging, but his worship probably imagined how he would have felt had anybody wanted to postpone a certain happy event that occurred some years ago, and relented. The young couple were married on time after all

dence of Governor Tilley, who was a candidates not so well known.

prominent member of the society. At his Both Mr. Hazen and Mr. McKeown are completed the company. Last year Mr. John Sears and Mr. Robert Thomson filled McKeown, on the contrary, has lived here

graph has been settled. The plaintiff acbetween \$700 and \$800. The jury's verdict was for \$500, but both parties agreed upon \$300 in order to reach a speedy settlement. The suit was before the circuit court three times, the jury standing four to three in favor of the Telegraph the first time, giving the paper a verdict the second time, and giving Brown the verdict the third time. Between these trials the supreme court had it under consideration.
The suit did not cost the *Telegraph* less than \$2,000, and probably some hundreds

He Is Coming Again.

A paragraph in a Quebec paper recalls the fact that the effervescent H. Price Webber is still on deck. It PROGRESS can judge by the reported quaint burst of elo-quence that delighted the English-French audience Webber is very much to the

NOT ON THE PROGRAMME. POLITICAL BYE PLAYS.

THE FORMATION OF AN ANTI ROSS CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

Mesars. Connor and Kelly Have Ruled
The Roost Too Long—A Way to get Rid
of Them—Talk About Candidates For The
Young Men.
The weight of patronage has borne

heavily upon the Conservatives. So heavily that the danger of one end of the party breaking off under the immense pressure has been imminent. Strange to say there has always been a lightening of the burden just in time to prevent the crash.

just in time to prevent the crash.

The millstones who are responsible for this sad condition of affairs are no other

favorable reception there they know one to whom they can always go who commands position and influence in the cabinet. By these means the bosses have ruled the patry netronage. Anybody who has party patronage. Anybody who has thinking that they must in nine cases out of ten have been intensely satisfactory to those ward politicians.

The objections to such influence and its effect took tangible shape even before the and hardworking young Conservative asked a favor, not for himself, but for four old men in the customs, viz.: that their salaries be increased \$100 a year. No use. He could not get his wish granted, but one of next week's amusement events. The friend of Messrs. Connor and Kelly reall four not one month afterward.

Promises of better behavior in the future united the party before the election but they were like all election promises. Soon forgotten. One result of this was the breaking up of the "Young Men's" Liberal Conservative club. A once prominent to a greater degree in the opera house and perhaps aid them in defraying such extrait existed only in name. When the reommendations of the executive committee were disregarded, then the club became useless and the members resolved to dis- is that every stockholder who puts five

conservative club has more significance expenses. The most encouraging feature than many of the grey headed veterans will of the whole business is the perfect willcare to admit. They feel that so sure as that club gets a footing, just so surely will
the patronage power pass from their grasp.

It has another significance too plain to
disregard—the young conservatives are
of citizen who will walk around to Union Once a year for three years the members of an old debating society, that flourished half a century ago in St. John, meet and half a century ago in St. John, meet and the nomination of Mr. McKeown, others chat and laugh over old times and a good that Mr. Douglas Hazen is the man, and dinner. They met a week ago at the resi- still fothers have different notions about

prominent member of the society. At his left sat historian Joseph W. Lawrence, and on the right Sheriff James H. Harding.

Mr. Geo. Hutchinson and Capt. Smith their places at the board. The death of a all his life, practically, and has been known their places at the board. The death of a relative prevented the presence of Mr. Sears this year, while Mr. Thomson has passed to his long rest. Notwithstanding these saddening occurrences the meeting was a pleasant one, and cemented still turned to the Conservatives for warmth

The Brown libel suit against the Teleare that Mr. Everett will not be the cand epted \$300 and costs, which amounted to date of the party again, and that Messrs. Kelly and Connor will not be members of the Junior Conservative club.

A Subject for Discussion.

From all accounts the exhibition was attended by a large number of "thoughtless" persons. Their "thoughtlessness" consisted carrying off articles that belonged to ing are two copies of a Volapuk grammar.
This leaves a doubt as to whether the person who took them was troubled with thoughtlessness or insanity.

A Great Combination

The makeup of the Sun yesterday was more than ordinarily interesting to persons who read only the headings of articles. A long account of Rev. Mr. Little's lecture was headed "An African Discovery." "Dr. Hartley's Lost King," was the heading of the next article. This was not the subject of Mr. Little's discourse,

A Distinction and a Difference. Superintendent John Cruikshank called at Progress office this week, and said that Thomas Byrne was not in the employ of the cemetery company. It appears that Byrne is frequently engaged by private parties to attend to their lots.

PROGRESS' every Saturday in Weldford across a counter. "She is as keen" writes a subscriber "as any combination of Irish and Scotch can be."

me Events at the Union Lacrosse Sports that Were Not Looked For.

The Union Lacrosse players were a mile in addition to the colors of the club Thursday evening when they saw the great attendance at the sports in the Lansdowne rink. The events were all interesting, but that great fault of stretching them out like a circus procession was uncomfortably prominent. Nothing disgusts an audience more than waiting a quarter of an hour or not to hear a band concert, or the judges than those turbulent and active pointeant than those turbulent and active pointeant than those turbulent and active pointeant that the could easily have been disposed of the them a pair of knaves—and they always stand ready in broken language "to open the pot" and follow it up.

They have followed the game so closely that they rarely fail to have a pretty correct knowledge of their opponents hands. It an appointment is to be made they are the first on the ground pressing the claims of some particular friend upon the distributing centre of patronage. It they do not get a favorable reception there they know one to whom they can always go who commands return, then the two squared off, were

The sports were very successful. The now features proved full of interest, and are likely to be seen at all sports in the

The opera house entertainment to be held in St. Andrew's rink Tuesday evening half dollar admission removes it from the ceived a greater increase than he asked for class of shows objected to by Progress last Saturday. "The-paid-up-share-of-stock-with-twenty-tickets-clause," gives it a

ordinary incidental expenses as have ac-companied the long delayed erection, such as advertising, etc. The committee's aim dollars in a share of stock will feel that not The meeting this week to form a junior even the usual proportion is eaten up by ingness and readiness of the bands and musical societies to come forward and aid

> a well know figure on the streets of St. John dently become a changed man since he entered the "wild and woolly" west. When in St. John it was said that he had an interest in a Canterbury street liquor

and affection.

These little bye plays are interesting and show that the government party is alive it nothing else. Only one or two things are surely known as yet sould be a surely known as yet sould be a mendment.

Low Enough to Suit Anybody.

One of the results of the New York freight from that city to St. John. Anxious to get business, the steamers cut rates until, where it used to cost a merchant 75 cents a hundred, which included cartage across Boston, it fell as low as seven cents a hundred this summer. A large wholesale and retail firm assured Progress that they have on two occasions paid as low a rate as that. The average rate now is from twelve to fifteen cents per hundred, which everybody will allow is cheap enough. Such cut-throat rates must be only temporary, for the company with the most money will drive the other from the route. and then look out, for they will only have the express companies to compete

What a Seven Year Old Girl Does. Elsewhere PROGRESS speaks of a bright boy who sells 175 papers every week. Since then it has learned that a little saleswoman only seven years old disposes of 30

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WHAT WOULD BE THE EFFECT OF THE GENTLER SEX ATTENDING.

Description of Sitting Up with a Corpse in the Country—The Dressmaker's Hur-ried Work—In Favor of Cremation— Fashion Rules This as Everything.

When a person dies conventionality seems then to really get its work in properly. Everybody does not marry, but everybody must die, and conventions have it will be impossible for them to get their clothing properly made in time, yet the gone out of the sufferer, would be blacklisted for ever. Such cold-blooded calculation must not enter into the heart of sorrowing man or woman. You may mentally figure up the style of vour new black gown, or arrange whether your suit shall be broadcloth, serge or worsted; you may have thought out the tailor or dressmaker who is to be employed, yet you must not the proper thing to have a friend at the trying moment, who shall be commissioned to see the undertaker, and who shall also force the family to consider the question of raiment. This friend is expected to go to the undertaker and tell him to "do what is necessary," asking no questions as to the price, except in a general way fixing a counter statement is the only one at hand limit which is to indicate the style of a funeral desired. "Do what is necessary" for its direct and touching simplicity: is the formula, and of course the undertaker spends all the money he can and expects to reap a no mean profit.

'sitting up with the corpse" when I lived in the country and shared the necessity for co-operation which exists there. Three of us ordinarily "sat up with the deceased," whiling away the long leaden hours of the night in a conversation had become scarce and eyelids not bite as I have no front teeth." heavy, we still stole in and out of the death find the others sleeping! A quick shaking thinking mind that no further testimony is of the slumberers, an excited rush to the dreadful room, and a return with the satisfactory discovery that no one one the great Lord Macaulay who said: nad been asleep for over two minutes: or, once in a while, the discovery that we had been asleep two hours, as the first cold was of the great Lord Macaulay who said:

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"Nothing was impossible in this world, except a physical impossibility p" Without physical impossibility p" as the first cold rays of the morning stole in through the open window and lighted with a ghastly naturalness the lifeless face. Memories of the neighbor women in sewing crape and cloth garments which were to array the mourners while attending church, the mournful millinery and the preparation of the paraphernalia of had been thus incapaciated, and what were woe which had to be attended to on the co- the attendant circumstances; whether the operative plan where dressmakers could obt the deprivation of her dental conveniences dated from the time of, or prior to, her in many cases, if not in the majority, it is much better for the females of a house to ter, but it is not within the province of this them the largest number of English words stay at home than that the house of grief paper to make any such impertinent inshould be made a workshop or the slender submans of the survivors taxed for the employment of milliners and dressmakers. Of cient. They will be satisfied that Mrs. lishers offer "A Free Trip Around the World," also in order of merit the followcourse it does not follow that black must Jones did not-could not-bite. be worn at a funeral, but the force of fashion in wearing black at funerals must

tenement which costs me so much to take ally how it was built as follows: care of, I would like my loved ones to go and see me put under ground, or, at least, stowed in some place of safety where they won't worry about the medical students getting me. There is nothing I would like much at such a period as to be cremated, whether any trouble is subsequently taken with the ashes or not. I believe that is the proper way to rid this over-crowded earth of its dead. The return of "ashes to ashes and dust to dust" in this way is as near the poetical and sentimental end of man as is possible. Dissolution is best accompanied by cremation, but if it is by burial it does seem to me that it would be good for a few tender womanly eyes to fill as they watch and calmly consider if it would not be a the filling of the grave and to keep the rude men folks from trotting horses or stopping too frequently at the tavern as they come home. There is no doubt but that the hard, business-like way with which some poor fellows are put underground would be softened if lovely and loving women were there. Women may not feel much sorrier than men or feel that way much longer but they did it much more tenderly. It hallows the scene, it softens the heart of the onlooker. In country places women

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WOMEN AND FUNERALS.

Still go to funerals and amongst our Roman Catholic friends it is the practice in cities, and if we could only get rid of this constitution. ventionality about wearing black clothing and crape and hiring hacks, it we could go to a funeral and see a loved one off this earthly stage as we go down to the train and say good-bye to them while they live and are leaving us on a long journey, I think it would be lovely for the women and children to go and even take the babies into whose infant minds there would creep a stronger hold, for many reasons, upon the "mourners" than upon anybody else.

Though a family may be aware that a death about the same that a same that a death about the same that a same that a death about the same that a same that a death about the same that a same that a death about the same that a same that a death a death a same that a death a same that a death a same that a death a death a same that a death a death a same that a death a de anust occur in their midst within 44 hours at the very longest, that they must be arrayed in black on the tuneral day, that in civilization that men and women should desire to show love and respect for the dead, and with all the tenderness that is in man or woman who dares to buy a yard them to saw good-bye when they go away of black cloth before the last breath is never to come back, and with the problem unsolved when and where, if ever, they are to meet them again .- Don, in Toronto Saturday Night.

COULD MRS. JONES BITES

A Question Considered and Answered in the Negative.

It is quite evident that there has been disturbance in the lovely hamlet of Midgic. For the information of those who never heard of this delightful rural centre soon afterwards that you may be suspected of mental preparation. It is considered it should be stated that it is a disputed question as to where Sackville ends and Midgic begins.

The letter PROGRESS has received indicates that the fact of the disturbance has become public property and that the threat of forwarding a statement for publication has induced a counter statement. The

MIDDICKY:

MIDDIC, Oct. 8, '90.

MR. EDITOR: I Here a statement is coming Out in next week is ue of Proouness that last Monday I became in raged at my Husband and tried to Cut his Throat and Bite him as his arm attests such is not the case I did not Bite him nor did I attempt to cut his throat nor had I a Razor I hope you will print this denial in your next isue as well as the fals statement of your corispondent. Yours, etc.

MRS. MERINDA JONES.

P. S. I could not Bite as I have no Front teeth.

With a singular and teaching.

room adjoining the one occupied by the departed, talking in a whisper about all sorts of things, occasionally laughing in a Jones states her case! With a most comwhisper, at midnight partaking of "funeral-baked meats" also in a whisper, stealing whole truth and presumably nothing but into the enshrouded room on tip-toe to see the truth. She makes a delicate admission that a cat had not stolen in-such a thing which is in itself a conclusive proof of the had happened once, and a corpse had been utter falsity of the charge that she bit him disfigured—or to moisten the cloth which whom she had sworn to love and cherish, on covered the poor, cold face, and then the very arm which had so often encircled towards the dawn, when even the distant her shrinking form in the happy days of sobbing or restless rolling in an uneasy courtship. She says with touching abandon bed of a wakeful one had ceased, and when of false pride and foolish vanity, "I could

With woman's adroitness she reserves room, still moistened the cold face, still this all-important clincher for the postwhispered and then awoke from a nap to script, after which it seems patent to the quiry. To all fair minded persons, the sentence "God Save the Queen," the pub-

How the Halifax Academy Was Built. be broken before it would be safe for any to urge women to attend the burials.

Personally, when I was a timerals must in appealing for a generous response to a call for funds to repair the Academy of sending a list of not less than 25 Points. Personally, when I cease to inhabit this Music the Critic of Halifax tells incident-

> The general theatre-going proportion of the citiens of Halifax are not aware of the debt of gratients zens of Halifax are not aware of the debt of grati-tude they owe the gentlemen who subscribed to built and furnished the Academy of Music. Fiftee years ago the building was erected and furnished it order to supply a need which had long been felt. The cost was \$77,400, of which sum \$64,400 war raised by subscription, and the balance procured on mortgage bonds. Not a dollar has ever beet paid to the subscribers as dividend on their invest ent, and the board of directors, under who ervision the academy is managed, give their vices gratuitously, and aim to make the the comfort and credit to our city.

A Suggestion for Hard Workers. Have you been on a trip this summer or fall? If you have not take a few minutes

good idea to go to New York by the grip and take the next steamer.

To Pass the Evenings.

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WHY MONCTON IS SAD. ALL HER HOPES AND ASPIRATIONS BLIGHTED BY A MR. CLARKE.

Moncton, as I have already remarked, or various occasions, when the railway town seemed to desire patting on the back, has a way of getting there though it has no wings, and this is the way it accomplished the feat last time

The Times of last Thursday announced with innocent pride, that Mr. Charles H. Thomas, inventor of the Thomas nut lock, had received a communication from the secretary of the Parisian inventors academy stating that after an examination of his in vention the title of corresponding honorary member has been conferred upon him. The Times adds that the honorary president of this institution is E. de Laigle des Masures, Ex-Lord Mayor, Knight of the Legion of Honor, the president being Professor Emile Boettcher, civil engineer of France.

Of course all this sounded lovely and we naturally felt very proud of Moncton, and Mr. Thomas, and incidentally, of ourselves also, for no one could tell who would be the next whose name would be selected "to fill the speaking trump of future fame." a great many of us slipped and fell in the mud and spoiled our new autumn mits, while one well known citizen who wears a judges. They could never imagine that wooden leg, stepped into a bed of new laid the hand that plastered the sign-board asphalt sidewalk, in an unguarded moment and became so firmly imbedded therein landscape the delicious coloring of nature that he had to be pried out with crow bars and sent home in a walk, the side hack contractor retaining the offending limb in past payment for the damage it had wrought. Saturday morning brought a biting frost in the shape of a communication signed Thomas Clarke, which described the very latest thing in swindles, for the purpose, the writer says, of preventing the uninitiated from being eased of their cash. Mr. Clarke appends the document he received which is a most flattering notice from the Parisian Inventor's Academy whose honor-Parisian Inventor's Academy whose honorary president is M. E. de L'Aigle des Masures. Chevalier de la Legion d'houneur, President effectif. Le Proffesseur E. Boignored by ignorance, if his peirit is a gionne de la contraction of the spirit is a solution of the product of the ettcher. Ingenieur civil de la armee territoriole, etc.

This wonderful document goes on to state that the academy after examining Mr. Clarke's invention has been pleased to confer upon the happy inventor the title of ploma and the great gilded medal, and medal will be forwarded to his address upon receipt of the trifling sum of ten lollars to pay for taxes, treight, etc. Of course the ten dollars are scooped in, and the proud inventor hears no more of his

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MR. EDGECOMBE'S PAINTINGS.

What Mr. J. S. Climo Thinks of the Fred-ericton Artist's Work. To the Editor of Progress: I notice

short article in last week's Progress in elation to the above, and I must say I feel something like the "Ontario exhibi-tor"—that Mr. Edgecombe should have had some recognition from the judges in the art department. He appears to be quite a young man, and certain evidences of his skill in one or two of his productions stamps him in my opinion as a coming man in the world of color. The picture of a woodland scene, with waterfall, that Mr. Edgecombe has sold, I believe, for \$300, possesses high merit in one very necessary element—that of color. This particular merit of color is what the great ajority of artists lack, and however fully a scene may be drawn, if it lacks color it fails to excite the senses as a production similating nature. I think the painting referred to has all the elements desired in regard to color, and for so young an artist is an extraordinary effort. The fact of its not being recognized or mentioned in any way was probably owing to the break-up of the art tee-the judges at the last moment being left to chance selection. judges, not being practical, did not know what to do about these paintings And we held our heads so very high, that of Mr. Edgecombe's. The figure pieces, so crude and sign-like, of the same gentleman, knocked all the judging out of the "figgers" could that he has so well depicted thereon. Of course I forgive Mr. Edgecombe for "tackling everything" in painting, he is so young, but landscape and seascape are, in my opinion, his forte, and it he continues in these roles I think, some day he will "astonish the natives," but, of course, he must have the instruction of the higher finished talent to attain this end more quickly. I greatly regret for our own judges were not selected, as evidently in this young man there is something that the proud as his coloring is good, he will yet reach a point that will float him to fame. J. S. CLIMO.

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Mrs. Lakely felt that daughter was a mast "Certainly, I cai ings here more that warmly.

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For these at length a conqueror know, Or opinte draught or steely blow; Love can by might put these away, But Love no cunning weapon hath To cleave the gossamer's viewless path.

THE BARRIER

Wide open stands the gate—the door,
As on a thousand nights before;
Yet I there through may pass no more,
A on a thousand nights before?
—Edith M. Thomas in the Independent.

#### WIDOW M'PHERSON.

"In short, say you've appointed yourselt entor over me at once and be done with

mentor over me at once and be done with it—hang it."
Lakely glared at his companion. Bristed, immovable. went on smoking. A silence, fraught with explosive possibilities, ensued. Finally Bristed arose. He was somewhat the elder of the two, and he was saturnine and dark.

"What are you going to do?" he

emanded.
"If you think I'm going to say——"
"Then you go to the dickens by the ortest cut you can find!" was Bristed's

again.
Thus urged, Bristed returned to the

circumstances? Would he appeal to her imminent perils of her son, and she sighed again.

Thus urged, Bristed returned to the "The he name of heaven, Lakely, don't make such a fool of yourself," he began, in the tone of a more tolerant persuasiveness.

"A fool of myself! By George! I think I've a good deal of patience to stand what I've stood from you for the last months Bristed! If a fellow didn't feel sore about throwing over an old friend, by George.—

"All right, I understand your point or view," said Bristed, placidly. "It in't agreeable to have warning dinned into your cars when you want to rush headlong into the biggest folly of your like. But it's the friend's part to sound the warning, all the same, whether it's agreeable or make a most of the same, whether it's agreeable or make a most of the same, whether it's agreeable or make a most of the same was not been alked about the same of the same was temporally registered.

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"Confound it! you always had wisdom enough to fit out an army, Bristed," he growled. "It's no effort for you to keep out of scrapes. You couldn't get into one if you tried. You're so dencedly cold blooded."

"If you think I'm going to say—"
"Then you go to the dickens by the shortest cut you can find!" was Bristed's ultimatum.

The next day Mrs. Lakely tearfully pressed him into an interview.
"I assure you I have done my best to dissuade Hoarce," Bristed said.
"Oh, it's too dreadful!" moaned Lakely's mother, wringing her hands. "You have always been such good friends—room mates and all—and young men will often listen to an older comrade's advice and remonstrance, when a mother's, a sister's, are quite thrown away. Do use your influence, my dear Mr. Bristed, with my poor, benighted boy! Oh, it is too shocking that he should be thinking for one instant even of such a marriage!"
"I appreciate your position, you may be sure, my dear madam. It is a very trying one," murmured Bristed sympathetically.
"And it is horrible, too, that there should be a question of bringing such a person into the family where there is a young girl," continued Mrs. Lakely, putting her handkerchief to her faded, pretty, ladylike fare.

Mrs. Lakely felt that this allusion to her daughter was a master stroke of diplomacy.
"Certainly, I can appreciate your feelings here more than ever," cried Bristed, warmly.

And a ray of comfort pierced through Mrs. Lakely's dolcrous mists as it came over her that a man (of Hurlburt Bristed's warmly.

And a ray of comfort pierced through Mrs. Lakely it has been should be the proposed marriage, and that everything would be to be resuade her to give Horace up, to relinquish the hold of a young fellow—a mere to be drawn. Then her attention deflected from her daughter's interests to the more imminent perils of her son, and she sighed again.

Thus urged, Bristed returned to the charge.

he—"
"My dear Mrs. Lakely, anything to
oblige you, but I don't know—"
"Oh, don't say so," interrupted the poor
lady. "I have such confidence in your
ability to straighten matters out for us."
A day or two later this conversation resulted in a visit from Bristed to the hotel
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"Have you any definite reason for supposing that Mrs. McPherson—yes," amended to marry Horace?

"Really intended to marry Horace?"

"Really intended to marry Horace?"

"Really intended to marry him?" echoed Mrs. Lakely.

"On Horace's being most anxious to marry Mrs. McPherson—yes," amended Bristed.

"Bligger to provide the poor lady, holding herself very straight, her "Do you mean," interjected the poor lady, holding herself very straight, her

Bristed. "But I do not—I am not sure —"
"Do you mean," interjected the poor lady, holding herself very straight, her mein, in its outraged maternal pride, becoming almost majestic, "that Mrs. Mc-Pherson is playing fast and loose with my son? That she would reject him at the last moment?"
That Horace Lakely should marry such a person as McPherson's widow was horrible enough. But, that being so inclined, Mrs. Lakely's darling, her eldest born, her handsome privileged son, should be subjected to the indignity of a refusal from such a source, surely that was more terrible still.

rible still.

"Oh, my dear Mrs. Lakely, please do not imagine I would insinuate such a thing," exclaimed Bristed rather lamely. He was tugging at his mustache, and Mrs. Lakely was obliged to acknowledge that he was certainly ill at ease.

"I hope you will let me know what progress you make," she insisted, feeling vaguely helpless.

"I will, ot course," said Bristed, getting to his feet.

progress you make," she insisted, feeling vaguely helpless.
"I will, of course," said Bristed, getting to this feet.

He seemed reheved in some way that the interview should be at an end. He departed with so much precipitancy that he forgot to leave his respects for Cecilia. Altogether, Mrs. Lakely could not make it out. She sighed, and concluded that men were very queer. She heard indirectly once or twice during the ensuing few weeks that Hurlburt Bristed had been seen with Mrs. McPherson, who still remained in town.

According to the combined entreaties of the entire family, Horace Lakely had finally consented to flee the temptress who had pursued him, and he was away from home.
"If I ever live down this feeling," the young man wrote at about this time to his triend, "I shall have you, I suppose, to thank for having urged me back into the path of wisdom. But I can tell you it is hard—desperately hard—staying away and listening to advice. I can't forget her, Bristed! You're such a cool, reasonable fellow yourself that you won't be able to understand that my whole life seems to have bound itself about this woman."

There was a tone throughout the letter which testified that Horace Lakely was still a good deal of a boy. It was somewhat of a consolation for Hurlburt Bristed to think that it was so. At least it made it somewhat easier for him to write, in answer to that letter, a short time later:
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 18.

CIRCULATION, 8,500.

THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK

SOBRIETY AND HONESTY NEEDED The numerous resignations and dismissals from the police force, recently, have

attracted some attention. In every case there has, of course, been some reason for the action taken, but whether the offences committed by some members of the force justified their dismissal is a matter of doubt with many people. It is claimed that all the cases that have been disposed of have not been treated from the same offences have had the severest penalties.

Although the offences of some members of the force have been of such a character that nothing but dismissal would satisfy the strict discipline of the department, none of the charges were of so serious a nature as those printed in Progress to-day. The question arises, What punishment can be severe enough for an officer who is found guilty of being bribed, when been dealt with to the fullest extent?

The police department properly ranks mong the most expensive of the city service, and it is all important that i should be conducted to the satisfaction of

The safety of their lives and property, and the prevention of all disorder and law breaking depends upon the vigilance of the police force. It is consequently of the greatest importance that the character of every officer should be above reproach. Sobriety and honesty should be his first qualifications. These combined with average strength and health should fit any man for the police force.

If report can be credited it is rather the physical than the moral qualification that makes a successful applicant at the present time, and, if the condition of the force is taken into account it would appear to justify such an assertion.

Chief CLARKE has more than the average length and breath of a man, but that fact should not prejudice him in favor of a force of giants. Honesty is a better qualification

The case we present for his consideration today demands his earnest, careful and speedy attention. He owes it to his force and above that he owes it to the people, who pay for honest protection, that there shall be no blackmailer on the police force.

We have no sympathy with law breakers, but a levying policeman is a worse scourge to any community than any an unlicensed

SPECULATIVE MATRIMONY.

The New York Tress publishes a number of portraits of those it is pleased to term quarter of a century old when its next with the control of the second to represent the property of the second to represent the second to rep ners and distinguished names," who have been hard at work all this season trying to make a sale in the matrimonial market. None of them seem to have been thoroughly

to do any fall advertising, like their less dence that it will not be dropped. front. Their portraits, consequently, do not appear. This may account for their success. If the originals look anything like the properties it. fortunate sisters, in order to keep to the

looks as though it had had an experience looks as though it had had an experience with a buzz saw, and hangs limp and grocery has long accounts on its books mangled at her side. Another portrait shows the bust of a thoughtful looking But the grocer will not lose money if he woman, whose principal article of clothing can help it, and somebody has to suffer. Saturday. He is the eleven year old some is a string of beads. The next is that of If the grocers unite in the interests of the a young lady with her head resting on her left shoulder. She is in deep meditation, probably thinking out a new scheme to effect to sell goods at lower prices, and if some cidentally he took a peep at Progress office a conquest when the season comes around of their customers do not have such large a conquest when the season comes around again. This prize is more comfortably clad. She wears two strings of beads. The other get, there will be no grumbling on the part good many bright boys outside of St. John portraits all show how fortunate some of the grocer. young man will be if he secures any one of the priginals, yet they do not offer.

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half the inducements that the letter press does. When it is considered that each of these young ladies form part of a combi-nation that is usually hard to beat, "Wealth parentage, income and accomplishments, is at all necessary. If the portraits are good ones, however, the mystery is partly

News and opinions on any subject are always wel-come, but all communications should be signed, Manuscripts unsuited to our purpose will be re-urned if stamps are sent.

have never married. Their portraits are not printed. As they have money enough without getting married, the first article will probably not interest them in the least

tette found that the climate of St. John POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS." would suit their political health better than the east winds of the Hub. We agree

What convulsed over the visit of Lord and Was the little foot, thus left unshed! Lady Stanley. Receptions, dinners, balls, theatricals, were repeated in rapid succession, and the alife of the old terms are all the coming years, we would love to know? sion, and the elite of the old town are reof any community than any an unlicensed quor saloon.

Chief CLARKE has something to think and act upon.

Will its life's brief journey end all too soon?

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Be over and past—ere the early noon?

Will it love to toil, through a life of care?

Or "have, to spend," with "plenty to spare?"

PEN AND PRESS.

sary and urging friends and others to sub-scribe. The Advocate is a good local And lead other babes on the great highway; paper.

A Good Thing for Cash People Sourcessful, but the Press mentions four of the "best prizes that were entered" in the best prizes that were entered" in the will meet with the hearty approval of hunthe "best prizes that were entered" in the spring, who have been won during the summer.

Will like that the deatly approval of the business. May be grow in years to "three score and ten," In grace with God, and his fellow men. Since these young ladies have accomplished their aim they can now take "a well earned rest." It is not necessary for them

A grocer's union would be a great boon the portraits, it is well to state how much each has a year "in her own right."

The right arm of one of the "prizes" In no other business does credit pre-But the grocer will not lose money if he can help it, and somebody has to suffer. Saturday.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

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Found, a Baby's Shoe.

Found, on the highway, a baby's shoe! Tiny, unsoiled, and almost new.

The New York Press publishes a number of Newcastle will be a posterity of those it is pleased to term. The Advocate of Newcastle will be a posterity and when its post. For life and death—are, as God shall please.

May God keep her ever as pure and true,

To tread with love sandalled and peace shod feet, In the presence of God, the golden street? And the hand that writes this idle rhyme, Shall have turned to dust, with the lapse of time;

In that Better Land, we are journeying to, May I find the baby that lost this shoe! JEAN E. H. NEATTO

Always Glad to See Them.

Progress has spoken before of a bright boy who gets rid of 175 Progress every and will always be glad to have them make this office their headquarters when they visit the city.

WHAT THEY THINK OF EACH OTHER Mr. Blair on Mr. Gregory.

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structing the artist. A Bright Book. Anyone who has read Mrs. Croker's Diana Barrington will require no further recommendation for the author's lates book Two Masters. William Bryce, Toronto. It is a charming bright and attractive story of life in Ireland; a story of a girl's life told by herselt. The polt, if not very original, is strong, and the interest never flags from the first page to the last, indeed it is almost impossible to lay the book down once it is begun, and the author has fully sustained her reputation as one of the foremost writers of fiction of the day.

tion entered his brain when he was in

A neat little pamphlet lies on Progress table with the card of William H. Boyce, Esq., real estate agent of Fredericton. gives very complete and accurate infornation of a number of New Brunswick farms, and is intended for the use of intending settlers. Mr. Boyce is an Englishman and should know the wants of his countrymen better than a Canadian. Living in this country he should be admirably fitted to negotiate sales or purchases

The Sailors' Home in St. John was built and is being maintained by one lady, Miss Hutchison. Fashionable Halifax has just finished a successful nautical fair at which \$4,000 was netted for the Seamen's Rest. In a Good Cause

Amazed Mother—What does this mean, miss? The idea of allowing a young man to hug and kiss you in that way! Sweet Girl—Oh, it's all right, ma. Mr. Nicefello gives me a penny a hug, and it's all to be applied toward raising the mortgage on our church.—N. Y. Weekly.

An Old Saw Aptly Applied. An Old saw Aptly Applied.

Watchmaker—The first time I cleaned your watch it was in a gold case; the next time in a gold filled case, and now it's in a silver case.

H. A. R. D. Uppe—Yes, sir. "Circumstances alter cases," you know.—Jewelers' Weekly.

New Books, all the latest, at McArthur's,

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What Men May Give to Their Fair Com-

"Oh, mis'ry in de mornin'
Comes with de turnout horn
An' mo' an' mo' o' mis'ry
Befo' de day is gone!
From Monday on to Sadday,
Ontell de sun go down,
Hit's nutrin' else but mis'ry,
For all de yeah aroun',

"Hit ain't no use to grumble,
'Case when dat horn done ble
Dar ain't no time to tarry,
You got to swing de hoe;
You got to shake an' shiver,
Wet wid de mornin' dew,
An' when de sun gits higher,
We'd sweat wet thew an' the

"Hit's grapplin' wid de tie-viues, Hit's diggin' in de row, De mo' you chop de grass dar De mo' hit seem to grow; My arms an' back is schin', An' sho'ly I'll drop dead Ef soon dat sun a shinin' Don't git right overhead."

Whooppee! You heahs it toot! Oh come on, boys, I'll run you For home! Come shake yo' foot! I bets I beats you plowmens Upawn yo' swif'est mule, An' doan' mistook dis nigger For nary pokin' fool.

"Hya! Hya! Oh, Sam, I beat you! Yo' mule ain't got no pace— De bes' on dis plantashui—
Does you know how to race:
Ef dar had been a possum
A bakin' in de pot
I could 'abeat de boss's
Bay buggy mar's bes' trot."

NIGHT. 'Tank Gawd dis day is ended, An' when dat yaller moon Gits white an' bright an' higher I's gwine to cotch a coon; A heavy dew is fallin', Hits good to leave de scent, I's gwine to give dem varmints A little worriment.

"Dar's mis'ry in de mornin',
But bes' lef' dat alone,
De res' dat comes wid night time
Is all I calls my own;
'Il drap dem stiff rheumatics
Outeil de roosters crow
An' leave off dat plumbago
Outeil de turnout blow,'
Occes Wikkinson in the Times-Den

Charming the Year Around The summer girl has passed away. The autumn girl is here, And though she wears less fine array. We hold her just as dear. That if she doffs her summer dress A heavier one to wear? loes that impair her loveliness? Does she become less fair?

It matters not what garb she wears
Or how the seasons fly;
She in November hearts ensnares
The same as in July.
—Cane O -Cape Cod Item

And It Was True, Too. "I am in a dreadful pickle," remarked a heatrical manager.
"What is the trouble?"

"Why, you see, my star has just had her diamonds stolen."
"Same old——"
"That's just it. I haven't nerve enough to report the matter to the police."—
Washington Post.

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OCT. 14.—There has been quite a number? I parties lately, and I hear of another large one that is to come of on Thursday.

Capt. George Cann, has gone to sea again. At has taken charge of the ship Nathourt.

Miss Tinnie Frazer is visiting her sister, Miss Katie, at the Queen.

Miss Murdock, of Bridgetown is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Clute.

Miss Resa Bown has gone to Boston for the winter.

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Mrs. J. W. Moody died in Boston last Thursday.

Mrs. Moody and family have much sympathy.

Mrs. Eben Killam left on Saturday night last to struct the winter at her son's, Mr. Fred Killam, of New Line will be greatly missed by the people of the Killam, will be greatly missed by the people of the Mrs. Among the strangers who attended the exhibition were Mr. George McLaughian, Jr., of Annapolis, and Mr. Corbet, of St. John.

Miss Lizzle S. Thomson is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Guest.

Miss Sabra Killam is making a visit to Mrs. Weldon, Quincy, Mass.

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The Milison school is to be opened next month with a bazaar.

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The Milton brass band will give an open air con-eert on Thursday evening.

CAMPBELLTON.

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Christiae-Morrison—At Coburg street Christian church, on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, by Elder T. H. Capp, Robert A. Christie to Josie J., youngest daughter of John McB. Morrison.

Still Another Guess at the Queen's Name.

what he is talking about writes to the London Times protesting against the vulgar error of supposing that the family name of the present reigning dynasty in Great Britain is Guelph. If the royal family can be said to have a family name that name is d'Este, not Guelph The last Guelph of the male line was Guelph III., Duke of Carinthia. He died without issue and left the representation of his family to his only sister, Cunegunda, who, in 1040, wedded Azo Cunegunda, who, in 1040, wedded Azo inthia. He died without issue and left the representation of his family to his only sister, Cunegunda, who, in 1040, wedded Azo d'Este, Marquis of Este. From this marriage in direct male line, descended all the members of the royal and ducal families of Hanover and Brunswick, whose correct family name, therefore, is d'Este. That this is the case is evident from the fact that the children of the late Augustus Frederick (Duke of Sussex), whose marriage with Lady Augustus Murray was invalidated by the royal marriage act of 1772, assumed the surname of d'Este, not Guelph.

There are many, however, who maintain that when she wedded with the German prince consort Victoria forfeited her maiden family name (whatever it was), and that all her children should be regared as members of the family whose name their father bore, this being the custom and law of Christendom.—Chicago News.

"Tommy, I am afraid you don't like to be told of your faults," said a mother, and Tommy, replied, evasily, "Well, I can bear hearing about one or two, but folks always think of so many!"

It does indeed seem at times as if our friends, having begun to rehearse our failings, were determined to make a thorough piece of work.

Two little boys had been making a visit, and on the morning of their departure

and on the morning of their de their father said to the elder.

"Dick, why is your hair so rough?"
"I couldn't smooth is, papa. I've packed my comb"
"And from the state of your hands, I conclude you must have packed your nail brush, too."

"Yes, papa, last night."
"I guess he must have packed up his prayers, too," chimed in the younger brother, "cause he didn't say em last night or this morning."—Ex.

First Female—What business are you engaged in now?"
Second Female—I am a book agent.
First Female—What have you to do?
Second Female—Nothing but talk.
First Female—How delightful!—Boston

Love's Philosophy. She—George, dear, what do you think our happiness is chiefly dependent upon? He (as his arms steal about her willowy waist)—Upon our surroundings, sweet.—Dakota Blizzard.

The Business Principle Patient (after receiving his prescription)

Thanks doctor; God will repay you.

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Street. Miss Coster, accompanied by Harriet Peters, we to New York this week. Miss Kate Bayard is still very ill at the resident of her uncle, Dr. Bayard.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

ack.
Miss Lily Dunn, pink satin, white trumming.
Miss E Dunn, cream colored silk, and lace trin

Mrs. W. L. Busby, black net with black trimmings.

The Metropolitan was in St. John this week and preached at St. Paul's church last Sunday morning. Capt. J. W. Sears, of the 2nd Batt. South Stafford-shire Regiment, is home on a furlough of three mouths. He is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sears, St. James street.

Dr. McLaren since his returned home from Toronto, is improving in health, though still confined to his residence, Charlotte street.

Miss Bella and Miss Ida Nicholson went to Halifax the first of the week to attend the Fleet ball.

Mrs. W. Herbert Dev Dever, of Woodstock, spent this week in St. John the guest of her father, Rev. Mr. Mathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gellibrand are in the city, the guests Mrs. W. L. Busby, black net with black

Mr. Mathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gellibrand are in the city, the gue
of her father, Senator Dever. They will leave shor
for Mobile where they will spend the win

months. Woodford Smith, Miss Thorne and Mr.
Arthur Thorne are visiting Boston.
Rev. J. M. Davenport left yesterday for New
York, Bermuda and to visit his brother in Virginia.
The Rev. C. H. Hathoway will take his duties at
at the Mission chapel during his absence of about

at the Mission chapel during his absence of about three weeks.

Miss Elia Drury went to Halifax on Monday last to attend the ball given at Wellington Barracks and the Fleet ball, both of which came of this week.

Arthur W. Boyd, son of Mr. B. C. B. Boyd, went to Moneton on Tuesday to enter the bank of Monereal at that place.

Rev. Stanley Boyd, who has spent the summer in St. John, returned to his home in Bath, Eng., vis New York on Wednesday last.

Sister Catherine, of St. Margret's Home, Boston, is visiting in the city.

Mr. Wm. Adams, of San Francisco, is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Adams, Coburg street.

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friends of the contracting parties. Miss Ray Christie was bridesmaid and Mr. W. F. Banks supported the groom. The young couple left the I. C. R. depot on their wedding tour.

as little?

Senator and Mrs. Richard Lewin, who have beer visiting frieuds in New York, returned last week. Miss Edith Peters, who has been confined to thouse with a severe cold, is able to be out again. Mrs. Mary Thompton, who has been confined the house through illness, is, I hear, much proved, but still unable to go out. Partr Mors.

St. John-North End. Count and Countess DeBury, who spent the pass w weeks yachting on the river St. John, returned Count and countries on the river St. John, returned on Saturday.

The Misses Tapley, of Holly street, left for Boston on Tuesday.

Miss May Shaw returned from Fredericton on Saturday. Miss Elia Shaw has returned to her studies at the Fredericton university.

# Mr. Willis Ambrose and family, of Digby, have come to reside permanently in St. John. They have laken a house on Queen street, east. Dr. Murray Maclaren has removed to the residence of the complete of of -DRY GOODS.-

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Some western paper, thinking the profile of "Casey Tap" regular and beautifue nough to adorn its columns, went to the ase of having it engraved. As it has



K. C. TAPLEY (Casey Tap.)

of Progress' readers, this paper secured the loan of the plate for reprinting.

A short note from the editor asked Mr. Tapley for the tacts for a sketch, in reply

As regards a "sketch," I have nothing peared in the columns of such papers as Judge, Frank Leslie's Newspaper, Time, Racket, Tit-Bits, N. Y. World, N. Y. Graphic, Portland Transcript, Peck's Sun, Boston Globe, etc., etc., many of which verses have been very liberally acknowledged, pecuniarily. I guess that's all the suffering public desire to know, until I have established myselt, as it were, and the name of Tapley is in the mouth of every one who is interested in poetry or asylum statistics. This stuff of mine is all written in my leisure moments, as a means of killing what spare time I have in my "den," at home. Claim no merit whatever. peared in the columns of such papers as for any of my screeds, and, in fact, am knocked breathless each time the mail brings me a New York cheque. I write them—attach either my "truly" name or my pen name—shove them in the mail, and—and—"there ye are!" Often—in tact, I may say, quite often, without fear of successful contradiction—the stuff is reknocked breathless each time the mail turned, but out it goes to some other victim-whom I occasionally will land.

The Canadian reprints of Rudyard Kipling's novels are fast following the original publication. Kipling's popularit has been of the same rapid growth as Haggard's, Conway's, and other writers of that stamp. A collection of his short. that stamp. A collection of his short stories—which is his strong point—has been published in cheap form by John Lovell & Sons, of Montreal, and are for sale at McMillan's. Popular price, a

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scissors, and her mother patted her on the head and told her what a good little girl she was to bring the scissors home.

The little girl was praised so much for her deed that she was beguiled into saying: "I thaw five or thix other pairth of thizzerth on the thidewalk, but I thought I wouldn't pick 'em up."

Then the little girl had to be whipped for lying.—Texas Siftings.

A Hand Me Down Judge.

Mrs. Hoffsteiner (to her husband)-

Mrs. Hoffsteiner (to her husband)—What makes you scowl so, Abraham?
Mr. Hoffsteiner—I should think our son Isaac, now that he is a shudge, would sink to shop.
"What has he done?"
"Yy, the baber seys Shudge Hoffsteiner has hanted town a decision. Now, hant me town ish all right for the clothing business, but it's oudt of blace on the pench."—Light.

Locked Out.

St. Peter-Who were you? New Spirit—I was a Master Workman of the Knights of Labor.

St. Peter—Do you belong to the Celestial Harp Tuners' Union or the Halo Repairers' Mutual Aid Association?

New Spirit—N-o.
St. Peter—They don't allow scabs in here. Good-by. Fan department on the left.—Life.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND EIGHTH PAGES.] HAMPTON.

by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks. [
OCT. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope Barnes spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. Barnes' mother, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Norton villa.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of Moneton, (nee Parlee) when returning from her trip to Boston, stopped over a few hours on Thursday at Hampton to call upon some relatives near the station.

Mrs. Tooby, Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, Mrs. P. H. Vinnefored, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans paid a visual content of the Mrs. Mrs. To G. are are all the most of the Mrs. Mrs. To G. are are all the Mrs. James H. McAvity, who with their families were spending the summer at Lakeside, have gone home. Miss Aggie Belyea left on Saturday for Boston, where she intends to reside in future.

Rev. Wm. Tippett, of St. John, paid a brief visit to Hampton on Thursday.

Miss Tweedle returned from Amherst last week, Miss Tweedle returned from Amhers Last Week, Miss Caldwell paid a brief visit to be router. Joseph H. Barnes, in St. John. Miss Barnes spent Sunday at Brook ville with her friend, Miss Mollison.

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Mr. Geo. W. Parker is spending a week in Hampton.
A quiet wedding took place at the Stone church, St. John, on Friday evening, when Mr. Albert Barnes, of Hampton, was united in marriage to Miss Hannah, eldest daughter of Major Robert Otty, also of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rey. John deSoyres. The happy couple fet on a trip up the river St. John. Miss Ada Otty and Mass maggie K. Barnes, sisters respectively of the bride and groom, went to the city to witness the marriage. Mr. Barnes has returned to winness the marriage. Mr. Barnes has returned to the city of the bride and groom, went to the city to witness the marriage. Mr. Barnes has returned to Pr. A. F. McA. When the service of the city at Upper Gagetown. Dr. A. F. McA. When the property of the property

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stock.
Mr. Walter Rankine, of St. John, spent Sunday

WELDFORD STATION.

Oct. 15.—Miss Mary Williston, of Bay du Vin, who has been visiting relatives here, left for home by express train or one of the control of th

Mr. W. J. Smith, of Richibucto, was in town on Friday.

Mr. William Miller and family and Miss Emslie will shortly take up their residence for the fall and winter months at Harcourt Place.

Mr. William P. Sayfe was at the Eureka on Monday, returning to visit Richibucto, having been absent several years in different parts of the United States.

Mr. James Ferguson, of Bathurst, was here on Friday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Gordon Livingston.

Mr. James Ferguson, was the word of the Mr. James Smith returning vesterday for Roston.

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Mr. James P. Caie, of the Richibucto Review, was in town yesterday.

Councillor S. S. Briggs is in town, "interviewing" his constituents. his constituents.
Sheriff Wheton and Mrs. Wheten are at the Eureka today.

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Miss Thompson and Miss Minnie Parks have reurned from a visit to Fredericton and St. John.

SAIRY GAMP.

Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Price and her children are back from
helr visit to New Brunswick.

Rev. Mr. Dill has returned from Halifax. C. MARYSVILLE.

Oct. 14.—Rev. Mr. Perry, of Toronto, delivered an elegant lecture Taceday evening on "Father Chiniquy" in the interession of the Tace Miss Minnie Parks and Miss Tage Lodge. Miss Minnie Parks and Miss Tage Lodge. George, hay been visiting Mrs. Julian T. Gibson. Mr. E. P. Peake, of Fredericton, has opened a dental office over the brick store.

Miss Minnie Gibson left for St. John on Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. G. Robinson's friends gave her a surprise party on Wednesday evening. There were about

DORCHESTER.

Fairweather's store.]

Oct. 15.—Lady Smith and Mrs. Joshua Chandler returned on Saturday from a month's delightful tour through Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. F. W. McDougall, of the Merchants' Bank, Sackville, was in Dorchester for a day last week.

Mr. F. A. McCully, of Moncton, made a short visit to Dorchester on Saturday.

Hon. D. L. Hanington returned home on Saturday from Fredericton, where he has been attending court. He went back to that city yestraday.

Mr. Ernest Ford, barrister of Sackville, made a short visit to Dorchester last week, on legal busness.

day to attend a meeting of the board of governors of King's college, of which body he is an active and influential member. He returned to Dorchester on the following Saturday.

Mr. F. W. Emmerson, of Petitcodiac, spent

saturday in Dorchester.

Mr. G. B. Fowler has been absent at his home in Kings country, whiter he was called by the death of his sister. He returned on Monday to Dorchester. Mr. W. F. Campbell has gone to Windsor, N. S., to commeuce his duties as mathmatical tutor in Kings college.

J. W. Y. Smith, leaves tonight for the North Shore, where the party will spend three weeks shooting sea fowl.

Mr. Fred Tait, of the Atlantic cable staff, at Canso, N. S., who has been visiting his parents, and the season, and the season of the season of

OCT. 13.—Miss Jameson has gone to New York for two or three months, to perfect herself in music, 1 hear. Stewart left on Saturday for Boston, where she will make a short sing. Miss Clara Robinson accompanied her, but I regret to say, she intends remaining the winter there.

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OCT 15.—Sheriff and Mrs. Wheten and Messrs.

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Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas returned tome last week. Miss Maggie Short is visiting friends in St. John. Mrs. H. P. Reynolds and Master Kilby Reynolds rer visiting friends in Oak Point, King Oo. Mr. Fred Dunn, of Musquash, spent Sunday at he Reviw house. e Reviw house.

Miss P. K. Hanson returned from St. John

Thursday.

Mr. Robert Fair, of Fairville, spent Sunday here.
Mr. S. T. Stickney returned home last week.
Mr. G. Buchanan, of Moncton, spent a few days
of last week here.
Mrs. B. McCallum, of Montreal, has been spending a few days here, the guest of Mrs. Oscar
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Stories Ahout Them that Show Sagacity Almost Human.

The Hon. Carter H. Harrison, in his Race wilk the Sun, describes a visit to some timber-yards and saw-mills in Rangoon, where he saw what he calls the liens of the city—the working elephants. The lumber is not sawed into boards, but the slab is taken off and the good stuff left in the form of square timber. The logs are many of them three feet in diameter and 30 or 40 feet long. These the elephants draw from the river, and pile in systematic order. Then, when they are needed, they roll them to the ways and assist in adjusting them for the saw.

After the log is cut, the elephant goes among the machinery, takes the slabs away, and carries the good timber and piles it up or lays it gently upon the ox-carts to be hauled off.

While we were present a carpenter wanted lumber from a particular log which was under several others. One of the monsters rolled the upper logs off and pushed these aside and guided his piece through them with a sagacity almost human.

His stick became wedged. He pushed and tugged; it would not budge, but at a whispered word from the mahout and the promise of nice food he bent to it. Still it stuck. With a whistle audible for half a mile, he got on his knees, straightened out his hind legs, and put his whole force into a push. He was successful. We could almost read his satisfaction, in the gentileas of his huge ears and the graceful curve of his proboscis as he put it up to the mounted mahout, asking for his reward.

Sticks more than two teet thick and twenty feet long are litted bodily upon the graceful curve, and are then carried off and haid upon the gangways so gently as not to make a jar. We saw one of the clephants carrying such a timber along a path not three feet wide among masses of loose logs.

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logs.

He had to plant his fore feet upon the logs, and thus walk a considerable distance. He looked as if he were walking upon his hind legs. The corner of a frail little bamboo hut stood in his way. He lifted the log over the roof, and bent his body so that his sides gently acraped the corner of the house and did not shake it. A hundredth part of his weigh would have caused it to topple from its pile foundation.

Wrestling With a Bear.

An English resident in India thus describes, in Longman's Magazine, the performances of the large Isabelline bears which are occasionally brought from Cashmere to display their tricks at Calcutta.

The greatest objection is that each poor bear has all his teeth pulled and then wears a muzzle, in order that the spectator may not notice the denuded state of his mouth.

wears a muzzer, in order that the spectator may not notice the denuded state of his mouth.

Before the combat, the man has covered his naked back with a thick piece of cowhide, but the rest of his garb is little more than a pocket handkerchief. He slaps his naked arms and chest with his hands, and challenges the bear to 'come on.'

Brain, standing fully as tall as he, waddles forward with his head comically on one side, and after a few feints and passes, the man is locked in the bear's embrace. The cowhide on the man's back protects him from the bear's long claws, but to those who see the contest for the first time, the position seems very dangerous.

The man struggles and twists about, and tries in vain to tip up the bear; all the time ke is talking loudly, abusing the bear and all its ancestors, while he gradually seems to grow more and more exhausted. Just as the spectator becomes really anxious for his safety, there is a sudden twist—probably a preconcerted signal to the hear—and the nair roll over on the

twist—probably a preconcerted signal to the bear—and the pair roll over on the ground, the man promptly rising victorious and planting his foot on his confederate's

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Throughout the combat, the bear usually wears a stolid look of indifference, but often as I have watched the struggle, there are still times when it seems to me that some one ought to interpose. However, I never saw or heard of an accident.

It you pay a visit to the huts where bears and men usually put up together, on the outskirts of a town, you will find them living in a most amicable intimacy; indeed, it they are roused in the early morning, during cold weather, it is difficult to distinguish man from bear, as they begin to rise from their slumbers on the same bed of straw.

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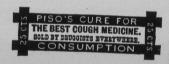
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