

VOL. I., NO. 1. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

WHAT IS THE HALT FOR? NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER.

Bev. J. E. Reud, paster of Portland Free Baptist church, and one of the leading ministers of that denomination, is at the point of death, at his residence in Portland.

He has been in charge of Portland church

The reverend gentleman has had an

but a few months-since last November-but in that time he has won the sincere re-

A BLANKET ON THE ARGENTINE TRADE MOVEMENT.

The Scheme of Sending a Desel to Biento Ayres Abandoned Committee Appointed to Consider Freight Rates and Raises Safety

Guarantee Never Reported. What has happened the Argentine trade boom? It appears to have fallen flat. That this is so is a fact now generally known, but the reasons are not given to the gard of his congregation and the citizens. public. PROGRESS believes in placing the

public. PROGRESS believes in placing the blame for any such fasce upon the right shoulders and stifting idle speculations which are calculated to damage those who have been most active and energetic in the evening his condition was not such as to

warrant even this hope. The idea of closer trade relations between Canada and the Argentine Republic origin- eventful life and experience. He was born ated with that energetic business gentleman, at Lubec. Me., 50 years ago. His father George Robertson. Ever on the alert to was a sea captain, a position which every

George Robertson. Ever on the arefet to perceive and take advantage of anything methods was likely to benefit St. John, New Brunswick or Canada he took hold of the matter, talked of it to his friends, the husi-ness and leading men of the city, broached is to be Booyl of Trade and was appointed it to the Board of Trade and was appointed one of a committee to interview the domin-his efforts to replace it, had his arm taken one of a committee to interview the second s

to the go-a-head South American republic. Mr. Robertson had the refusal of the commissionership and taking his business interests into consideration did so. Then it was announced in the Conservative organ one morning that Mr. Ezekiel McLeod had received the appointment. Mr. McLeod is a first-rate lawyer and knows as much of trade as any in his profession; but a lawyer as Canadian trade commissioner to the as Canadian trade commissioner to the Argentine Republic! Absurd! And so the business men thought and the govern-nent came round to their way of thinking in a cotton nill in Gaweston. He rement came round to their way of 'thinking and appointed Mr. Simeon Jones, a gentle-mained there for some time, when he came north; again studied for some time, and took charge of a school in Grand Manan. At that place occurred the important commercial men and when Mr. Commiss comm

An Interesting Interview with Lady Tilley, the Originator and Promoter of the Idea-A Handsome and Specious Building to be Opened June 31st. FREDERICTON, May 3.—The Victoria

ericton ?"

ing my stay at Government house, for the of the

THE WORK OF A WOMAN. New York to earn her living. Seeing in a newspaper that Lady Tilley proposed the evention of a hospital in Fredericton, the exite wrote her a letter stating how pleased FEDERATION, she was to hear of her intentions, she felt it would be such a boon to the suffering hu-

manity of her native home, and enclosed \$15 as a contribution from her hard-earned

money. There was a number of entertainments hospital is nearing completion, and pre-sents much more the appearance of a haud-of various kinds given for the benefit of the sents much more the appearance of a name-some privato residence than of a public hos-pital. When the building is finished and the grounds ornamented with flowers and trees, as they will be, it will be an addition to the city's attractions. to the city's attractions. In a recent conversation with Lady stone. The nature of the ceremony is not

cricton?" "Whon I came to Fredericton," she an-swered, "I heard of many sad cases of trangers being ill and dying in boarding houses in the city, and I thought how much a hospital was needed; and, thinking it Let the government shall appoint the board; Let the divide the transmission of the second t over, I felt, this is a work I might do dur- but Lady Tilley will feel the responsibility



the representative committee of St. John's commercial men and which Mr. Commissioner Jones sailed *av route* for Buenos Ayres, wade with the Argentines received arises the khadden and the statuter carreer. It was converted by a minister of the Free manual statuter carreer. It was converted by a minister of the first step was to ask the government for a grant of add near the Government for the set of the bidding; it the he add the set for the bidding is then he come to grant add and manufacture for others of Can add near the Government for the grant add and manufacture for nucles of that. The was bit first station did the for the set of the grant adding no nucles of fraght is first stationed in Carleton in the was there for the set of the set of the grant adding no more to gain thai any there was a certain amount of risk at th

valuable services at her disposal, took these designs and from the one which she thought would hest answer her purpose, prepared electric bells. The drainage and ventila-

Besults of the Visit of the Royal Labor Commission, As Manifested in the Activity of the St. John Members of Various Trades.

"The workingmen of this town are not exactly dead, but they're sleeping so sound-ly that it would take a medical examination on boar to determine their condition."

So said one of the labor members of the

zations, are earnest believers in unionism, Tilley, I asked, "Where and when did you get the idea of building a hospital in Fred-on hand to finish, furnish and for a main-dominion have done all in their power to on hand to finish, furnish and for a man-tenance fund, and will select a competent advance it. These are Messrs. John Arm-earned vacation in Berlin. He graduated

dy Tilley will feel the responsibility undertaking until everything is in high rank in their respective unions. All Judge Tuck presides at the Carleton circuit

Naturally enough, they looked at St. John disposing of equity cases, and Chief Justice they had heard the statements of the em-ployers and their hands, they agreed in the government against the Maritime bank. conclusion that there was room here for Captain Benjamin Wishart, a well-known

commissioner Armstrong addressed the yesterday afternoon. He leaves two some Typographical union, and aroused con- and one daughter, Mrs. James Rourke, of able enthusiasm-enough, indeed, to St. Martins

out his meas, including the carpenters, Heaks was laboring with the carpenters, and so successfully that he has since organ-ized a local branch of the Brotherhood of wealthy family, Johnny." Carpenters and Joiners. Following upon Youngster- No /taint. It's because this, comes the statement recently made by there's nothing in his roof to weigh it a printer, that sufficient names have been down."

secured to an application for a charter for an assenibly of the Knights of Labor, and Mr. A. O. Skinner talks about his

the same gentleman to the representative of late, and the newest patterns can be of PROGRESS. "Well, that isn't all. A found in his warerooms. The attention of movement to organize three more unions— the public is directed to his announcement

already under way. When we have those . It is stated that a school trustee, who seven unions, besides the assembly of fills a prominent civic position, is about to Knights, we will start a Federation of Labor, resign his office as school trustee. This, composed of delegates from all these bodies. This will all take time, of course, but it can be done, and I expect to see it." Members of the Labor commission, to two trustees to be appointed at the next whom also this statement was made, Wed- meeting of the council. Ald. T. W. nesday, manifested much interest in the Peters is spoken of as one of them.

steps proposed to be taken. Commis Kerwin said that in his judgment it would where two families occupy the same housewith "mixed assemblies" of the K. of L.— own family cats. The felines were each ent to stand between them and all harm. The reasonableness of this request was appointed to get the anomut subscribed. Another committee was appointed to make house should perfer that fact all that has passed, the one meter the planes which have been used in the erect the planes which have been used to the prove each the erect the planes which have been used to the erect the planes which have been used to the prove each the erect the planes which have been used to the prove each the erect the planes which have been used to the prove each the erect the planes the erect the planes which have been used to the prove each the erect the planes the between the bottom the follow of the prevented to the prove yourge man, and in the erect of the erected at first glanes that the other walkes the blanes which have been a plane to the specific planes the end to the specific planes the end to the specific planes the end the walkes and the erect the specific planes the end the specific planes the end the specific planes the end the specific planes the

LOCAL BREVITIES

PRICE THREE CENTS.

There were 25 liquor licenses taken out

The Flying Yankee had a surprise party

So said one of the labor members of the Royal Labor commission, after that body had ended its work here. Five of the commissioners, who were appointed from the trades and labor organi-rescuing a woman from her dangerous position on the trestle in front of the advance ing train.

organizer can be seenred. "The printers, carpenters, ship laborers and cartmen are already organized," said stock of carpets has been largely increased

by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mr. George Travis, of Indiantown, has opened a large grocery store on Bridge

on board yesterday morning. It was com-posed of passengers from the Quebec ex-press who reached St. John in time to make

of them are Knights of Labor as well. Tuesday. Judge Palmer is in the county unionists' standpoint, and after Allen arrives in the city Monday to hear

their efforts at organization. While the commission was in St. John, county, died at his residence in St. Martins

sterable chinastant consumption of the sterable chinastant work to carry out his ideas. Meanwhile commissioner you know why Mr. Doodlekins' chin sticks

the assembly will be founded as soon as an organizer can be secured.

A good story comes from Erin street.

of painters, moulders and millmen-is on the eighth page.

why they haven't married, and these requestion upon whose shoulders the blame marks cover all that they said :

year isn't over, you know.

"Heard that my financee snored and

day the

when their wives go out of

This makes me

WHY DO THEY DO IT? *

Ladies Always Moisten Their Lips When a Man or Woman Looks at Them.

One of the New York Sun's bright young oung." men-the same, perhaps, who discovered that red-haired girls and white horses trave we him a debt of gratitude. She made in pairs-has hit upon another great truth. lively for him." It is embodied in the question : "Why do women moisten their lips when they are looked at?" The Sun's close observer broke off the engagement." "My best girl had fits." says that it won't doto beg the ques "Came very near being married once; I asked a girl and she said 'no.'" for he knows that it can be answered i only one way.

"The happiest man I ever saw who had just been divorced." "All you have to do," he explains, to sit opposite a lady in a car or a 'bus "I had a friend who was married. He sentime a pook callen 'Don't."" "I know a man who put up his resignaand look at her intently without rudeness and look at her intentity without ruleness, and, as sure as you do so, out will come her tongue and she will moisten both her lips. She must be tion at the club the same some one you are not acquainted with, tions to his wedding came out, in threa, and when she catches you looking at month, he was re-elected in the club and her it had better be with a slight expression now spends his evenings from 8 until 12 ith ad- o'clock with the boys. of interest or curiosity. Gazing miration upon her is not a sure way, because wonder." "Am afraid to get married. I know two o at all hadly she resents it. and if it is don or three young married men who congratuwill simply look away, but if you seem to late each other be curious about her, as you were studying town, Think they ought not to do so, but something about her hair or eyes or hat, or there must be some cause." " Can't Wring my diverged rays of affecas if you were trying to see who she was like, she will be positively certain to perform this queer operation. Try it.

plans, which at that time she considered it advisable not to disclose; and upon her "I want to give the girls a chance. Leap asking through the press for contribution a gentleman sent her \$50. This was her "Never had the time,", [] []]) Am only 45. Consider myself too first contribution from Fredericton, and it made her very happy, for she felt it was "Haven't been properly urged." "Some other fellow married the girl.

good beginning. She said she appreciate sincerely the confidence of the people and it had been a great encourager her in the work.

In addition to asking for contribution through the medium of the press, several street offices. gentlemen were appointed to solicit and collect fands for the building; and when

hazaar. Lady Tilley chose two ladies from each de-Lady Tilley chose two lades from each de-nomination to assist her. This bazaar was a grand success, and as Lady Tilley said, all the arrangements were carried out most harmoniously, and nothing objectionable to All the started to go from one o'clock, was she started to go from one office to a other, she was so weak that she oold have y stand, and in trying to walk a find y gave the use of the Parliament build-ing and grounds, and assisted her in many officer ways in connection with the under-taking: At the bazaar \$2,600 was realized. Lady Tilley has received many contribu-

Lady Tilley has received many contribu-tions from personal friends in different parts of Europe, the United States and Canada, of Europe and from as far away as Italy. and from as far away as faily. Suce that the woman to be hard-working and response to the vicinity of Fredericton, able, and there seems no doubt that she

tion to focus, owing to the beauty and charm of so many St. John girls." formerly lived in the vicinity of Fredericton, able, and t and who a number of years ago went to deservito

FAINT WITH HUNGER.

table and Hard-Working W ninded people.

St. John, like larger cities, has its hungr cople, but they are fortunately few and it om that so sad a case as that which came to the notice of PROGRESS yesterday is brought before the public. For some time past an aged woman has supported herself and others by the scrubbing at which she was employed in the Prince William

Uhexpected drains on her small resources reduced her almost to beggary a few weeks ago, and since that the making arrangements for the mammoth she has hardly been able to procure food.

A Rest

which was held here last June, illey chose two ladies from each de-work at five o'clock. She had had no

d Canada, letter-carrier who happened to be pas She told at the time said that he knew the unfor

f sympathy and assistance.

in sentiment, and not likely to take any step which would shake the confidence of fair-

The Champions in the Field,

The Nationals will have their first prac tice Monday. All the boys are anxious to begin work, and bound to look after the laurels of St. John this year. For the came with the Maine State College nine, May 24, the nine is already selected, but, until the captain has been chosen, the positions they will play cannot be definitely known. The following is about as near to the probable fact as it is possible to come

they know of.

In the second game with the Maine State College nine-if the committee ceed in arranging one-the change battery Christie and Kennedy, will probably

Yes. It Is. Is the nom de plume of "Postulata," used by writers on the Daily Telegraph staff, an hereditary title that it should descend to cative editor ?- The Jury. ach cons

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fenety, of redericton, are registered at the Royal." Miss Jennie, McGarry is on the staff of lies' college in Halifax.

not just and is only one of the many inqualities existing

Mr. Wm. J. Fraser, the King street clothier, is a modest gentleman, and has never been called a boaster, and when he uses such expressions as appear on the second page of PROGRESS, this morning, the public may rely upon it that he has an unassailable array of facts behind his words. He asks every disbeliever in his statement. to call upon him. There are none in the city, because city people have taken the trouble to prove his words, and will tell their friends that his goods wear longer and cost less than those of any other

. If a stranger were to get his ideas of St. John trade at present from the carpet establishments, he would think busin was booming. So it is with such gentlemen as Mr. Harold Gilbert, whose King street carpet warerooms are thronged from morning until night by inspecting purchasers. Courteous and obliging assistants are numerous, however, and everyone who enters is promptly attended to carpet being spread for his or her inspec-tion, until the eye and purse are satisfied Mr. Gilbert's stock is so good that nothing PROGRESS can say can improve it. The best place to get information is in his attractive and full announcements in this

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STANLEY AND HIS SON.

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A SKETCH OF CANADIAN POLITICAL HISTORY.

By Mr. George E. Fenety-Lord Stanley, the New Governor "General, to "Administer Principles in Canada which were Opposed by His Father.

There comes to us in a very new governor general, in the person of Lord Stanley, a son of the late Earl of Derby, who in his day, as colonial secretary, and in all other political respects, was of the first and greatest Torics that England has yet produced : and so strange England has yet produced, and are the mutations of time that within a period of 50 years the principles of colo self-government so stoutly opposed by the father, are to-day not only in the ascendant; but the son is coming out to administer and find in them the real essentials of Canadian political success, and thus to bear witness to the mistaken forecast of his illustrious father and the dimness of his prophetic vision

After a long struggle for responsible government, which finally crystallized under the administration of Mr. Paulet Thompson (afterwards Lord Sydenham), and took form and substance under Lord Durham, whose famous report to the English government overcame all scruples at the colo nial office as to the compatability of a colony governing itself, and, at the same time, being governed by the imperial authorities, there still lingered the old Tory hostility among the fossilated lords and the government then in office against the concession, and so if they could only

mark so if they could only.
 strangis the Bantling in its Cradie.
 all would yet be well and the "family compact," as it was called, would go or rejoicing for a decade or two longer. Accordingly Lord Stanley, who was colonial secretary in 1811, appointed to the moving reality. Of course the governor and in a similar way, and, as in the Meteral in their efforts to consolidate and make in a working reality. Of course the governor, appointed Mr. M. B. Almon to the annoyance of the Liberals, but to the great glorification of the Tories, or were thrown into political convulsions, and the be the fitting instrument.
 And so it proved as far as the disposition to the great glorification of the Tories, or which reals and taken by Sir Charles Meteral (and taken by Sir Charles Meteral) and taken by Sir Charles Meteral (and taken by Sir Charles Meteral) and taken by Sir Charles Meteral (and taken by Sir Charles Meteral). And so it proved as far as the disposition of the targer partice of start is the result in the information as a transition of the targer partice. We could not possibly be held. Repossible government is now as final's factor and taken by Sir Charles Meteral (and taken by Sir Charles Meteral) and taken by Sir Charles Meteral (and taken by Sir Charles Meteral). At the present day such meetings, for a similar the Liberals. Immediately resigned, the provinces were then emerging the aboling the sampende as the pressible government is now as final's final's compared. Networks and taken by Sir Charles Meteral (and taken by Sir Charles Meteral) and the site of the darkness which their agattors in the deletals in modulately resigned. It is the appointent is the appointent is and a simulation of the theorem the site approximation of the targe majority of Liberals; and taken the second here fore there meanting the aboling and taken the second of the darkness which their agattors in method becaver the darknese in the definit as a start to the preventing and taken the sev

Balfour is at the Present Day

but far more sarcastic and exasperating towards the friends of Ireland. His match, John and York called meetings and forin his style of warfare, was only to be found warded congratulatory address

in the lord chancellor, Brougham ; but as each sat in different houses they never came in conflict or chanced to have a men-tal gladiatorial wrestle. On the death of his father, however, Lord Stanley suc-ceeded to the peerage and became the Brougham and Stanley were brought face to face within the great imperial arena, to Brougham everything his own way, the terror of the house of lords, as Stanley was in the commons, lashing all who different from him with thongs of a scorpion? The day of retribution, thought they, had at lengtharrived, and the great and ther stander for to stand in future as their shield and buckler. Not sol: Stanley down stairs and Derby up stairs were two different beings. His fire had gone ont below—it may have been from exhaustion, want of the right materials to work upon, a better in the lord chancellor, Brougham; but as Charles, the reading of which at the pres

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into a soil and climate so foreign to its their judgment Sir William Colebrook To Use the Que n's Prerocrative without consulting his council, notwith-standing what they said the year before to Sir Charles Metcalf in their address, viz : unless it be of an immature perishable na-Canada was just in the throes of payturition, after a long struggle, one party against another, and had gained the ac-"You, the governor, are the sole custodia.

in such matters and hold the prerogative knowledgement by British statesmen that she was entitled to self-government and The appointment was cancelled and Mr. Reed was once more relegated to equal political rights for all her inhabitants, when the Metcalf hand grenade was thrown his old office, that of private secretary. into the ranks of contending politicians; and this not long after his excellency's accession to power. He came out with all the notions that as governor he was abso-lute in Canada, as he had been in India or

his old office, that of private secretary. Thus, in 1845, the principles of responsible government were far from being estab-lished, when the executive council could act as they did and be backed up in their torthous course by both branches of the legislature. The Hon. Mr. Samders was finally appointed to the office of provincial secretary. In a year after this event a political break-up occurred in Nova Scotia—another result of the Metcalf example and of the cringing sycophancy of a large majority of the people of the day. But the sister prov-ince was led by a man of qualities too su-perior and formidable for governors and compact councils to dominate beyond a certain season. An entrance had been made into the executive council chamber of Nova Scotia through sheer political force. A coalition government was formed by the direction of Mr. Paulet Thompson, then governor general, and for the first time in the history of the province. There was a Liberal Infusion the notions that as governor he was abso-lute in Canada, as he had been in India or Jamaica, and that his councillors were of secondary importance. Nor did it take bim long to discover his hand to his advis-ers, consisting of the first liberal govern-ment ever formed in Canada, comprise such men as Cameron, Lafontaine, Bald, win. Aylwin, Small, Dunn, Hineks, Daly, Morin. All true as steel-men to whon these colonies are largely indebted for the freedom of government which we this day enjoy. With this council, and the party enjot. With this council, and the party enjot. With this council, and the party endertaking to make appointments to office without consulting his council, and when remonstrated with for so doing, he insisted that the pre-rogative of the crown gave him that right and that he intended to exercise it as he though best, notwithstanding his advisers were responsible to the house and the por-ple for every act of the administration. Here then was an evidence of the governors proclivities, and of the temporary success of his master. Lord Stanley, in appointing him for the purpose of frustrating **The Friends of Responsible Government**

addressed in all parts of the province, and the elections of 1847 brought forth for the first time a large majority of Liberals; and from that day to this responsible govern-ment has been worked in accordance with the British system. The old council at the first meeting of the legislature retired and the Howe party were installed in their places. Mr. Howe as provincial secretary. If, therefore, Earl Derby and Sir Charles Metcall were in the flesh today, they would discover a totally different state of things in Canada to that which they both calcu-lated upon when they sought to strangle responsible government at its birth. GEORGE E. FENETY. doing strike heavily at the Liberals if not GEORGE E. FENETY. impracticability of their principles. St.

AMONG THE ARTISTS.

extinguish them forever, and so prove the

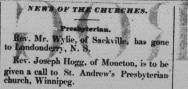
A fine crayon portrait of the late Mr. John The supson has attracted much attention to Messrs, H. C. Martin & Co.'s win-dow, this week.

A Montreal despatch announces the death of Allan Edson, one of the best known of Canadian artists, and a contributor to the Academy and Salon A head of Christ, painted by Albert

Durer, is the central work of a mediaeval exhibition just opened by Messes, Noves, Cobb & Co., of Boston. The Durce is of indoubted authenticity: and there is also a head that is undoubtedly Raphael, be-sides many paintings of classic value. Congregational. The Rev. J. B. Saer, pastor of the Con-gregational church, St. John, is now on a visit to England. He arrived at Liverpool on the 16th ult. Mr. Saer was announced

It is not always possible for a critic to speak in appreciative terms of the work of a body of students, but it is not possible to

beings. His fire had gone on swart of may have been from existantion, want of the right materials to work upon, a hetter lie interested parties, who fattened and the necessity for more prudence and can tion as to the danger of bearfuing the great lion up stairs in his den, one with whom he could not play, much less exasperate-but from whatever cause, the terror of the sition. Now mark what follows, as a fitting sequel to the action of our legislature in the method in the method in the same site. The Labors of the Toiling Multitude. In the count of the same site of the oppo-sition. Now mark what follows, as a fitting sequel to the action of our legislature in the method in the method in the same site. The Congregational church. Ottawa, on Easter Sunday. The old church edifice has since been demolished, in preparation for the same site. The Congregational mison of England and Wales will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Revolution of 1688. This celebration



During the church year, just closed, the Presbyterians of the United States contributed \$785,527 to home missions-\$130,-000 more than ever before.

The One Hundredth General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will meet May 17, and will be opened with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. Joseph T. Smith, D. D.

The will of the late Samuel Bowman Montreal, gives property valued at \$25,000 to Knox college, and property of the same value to Erskine church.

The Presbytery of St. John met Tuesday in this city, and made grants as follows: Sussex, \$250: Chipman, \$260; Shemogue, \$200: Glassville, \$200: South Richmond, \$250: Greenfield, \$200: Hampton, \$200: St. George, \$250: St. James \$200. The delayed grants were: Nashwaak, \$250: Bocabee, \$300: Woodstock, \$180: Bue-touche, \$200: Riverside, \$250: Shediae, \$250. With the delayed grants the total amount was \$6,490. Those churches which reported showed a total of 4,520 communicants, 3,552 members of Simday schools and \$48,754 raised for all purposes during the year 1887. St. John church, Moneton, leads in number of communi-cants, 476, and in members of Sunday school, 503. St. David's church, St. John, leads in amount of money raised, \$6,483. Baptit. in this city, and made grants as follows:

Baptist.

The Southern Baptist association will

church at St. Martins. The Union Baptist seminary buildings will be about completed by that time. There are 31,891 Baptist churches, 20,477

ministers and 2,917,315 members in the United States, and the net gain in member-ship last year was 184,745. The Sabbath-school statistics show 116,453 officers and 1,126,405 pupils. More than 40 members have been added to the Fredericton church during the win-

ter. As a result of the special union ser-vices held by Baptists and Free Baptists on the Gibson side of the river, a dozen per-sons have been baptized and the outlook for a new church is hopeful.

The Protestant Episcopal church of America reports 437,785 communicants for

1887, being an increase of 19,215. There is an increase of 90 clergymen, the total be-ing 3,855. His lordship Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, preached his first sermon in St. Paul's, Halifax, to over 2,000 people. Revs. Dr. Hole, S. W. Jones and Mr. Poole

Dr. John Wesley Brown, rector of St. Paul's cathedral, Buffalo, is one of the most popular preachers in the Episcopal church popular preachers in the Episcopal church in the United States. Boston wants him to succeed Dr. Courtney at St. Paul's, and it is said that a New York church is laying plans to capture him. Dr. Brown is a handsome man, between 40 and 50 years of age, though his smooth-shaven face and bright, benevolent expression make him look even younger.

Methodist

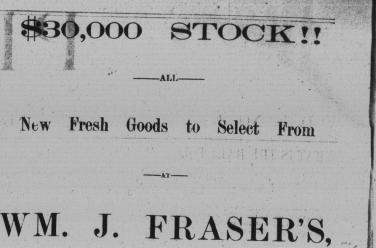
Rev. James Crisp, of Salisbury, has been invited to take charge of the Point de Bute Rev. Douglas Chapman has accepted the

invitation of the Baie Verte quarterly board and will succeed Rev. S. T. Teed. The indications are now that the Metho-

dist denomination will raise \$1,200,000 for missions this present year.

on the 16th ult. Mr. Saer was anno

to address the Somersschire Union of Con-gregational churches, Rev. W. H. Daniels, from the United States, is supplying the Union Street church in the pastor's ab-



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with peculiar sympathy, in his place, as it we bowlful in imagination moved their spoons absc in the pot, brought the mouths, mechanically, sucked them more or le-steadily at their father. His inner walls felt indescribably hollow; t went up into his nost provoked his palate an famishing. "Troth, then, Mar "there's no hunger in I wish the childer woul trouble of eating it. ye." with peculiar sympathy,

AT SEVENT

When waxen lights ar On either side thy golde I must peep in a bit, And turn my head and t And softly smile and p To see my tecth like row And bring my dimples

n. "O, foolish girl! O, wie Aunt Barbara doth or " To think so much of fa That must assuredly of Remember I was once a And fair to see as thou And that thy glass one of Thy face what mine is

I'll say a little prayer to That I may not grow But in the morning daw I must peep in again, That rosy lips and crean And all I see in thee, May tell me that Aunt l Has never looked like —Mary Kyle

M'GRATH'S BA

"Come then, childer Grath, and took the big crowded around her, nin est not more than thiri just big enough to ho crockery bowl. "The youngest first,

crockery bowl. "The youngest first, McGrath, and ladled o boiled cornneal to each boys and girls. Before the stools from which th or squarted again on the all burned their mouths too eagerly. Then ther into their bowls, glaring their loaded iron spoo taste cautiously, till the what cooled.

what cooled. Then gobble-de-gobbl all gone! Though they nor milk, nor butter to remarkably excellent sa wished only that, in qua

Peter McGrath sat cle ing stove, holding Numh who was asleep, and Eleven, who was trying low, unpainted wooden took las cycs of Numbe not bear to look aromed downing the commend not bear to look aromed desouring the cornmeal haps McGrath could no fould not—he was so o why he felt so reproac He had felt very guilty i Twenty, yes, a hund looked in a dazed way a they reproached him, to work.

"Where is our smoo

Work.
"Where is our smod de?" asked the fingers, the wide chips fly?"
The was ashamed, too.
up, so tall and strong, was been been children and the warvation; but if he describe his feelings, he growled out angrily some aked Mrs. McGrath, biggest of the yellow 1 up then, first at her fit the pot. Number Niscraping off some streal run down the outside Seven, Six and Five we fully into the pot; Num Two and One were was teaming bowl and their time. Peter McGrath were was 'yourself had better be said. "Plue have the said."

cooler." Mrs. McGrath dipped of the bowl back into the rest with much satisfact watched her anxiously, "Sure it'll be cold en she said, "and the warm ing. Give me lettle N lint? and be after eating She had ladled out the out the not was being a

and the pot was being s estly by Nine, Eight Peter took the bowl and The earlier numbers

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is not intended to be held in any narrow spirit, but in memory of the great event which ended the striggle for church uni-formity, and paved the way for advance-ment in the principles of civil and religions liberty.

The Congregational union of Australia

will celebrate the jubilee of the Congrega-tional union in October next.

The Congregational Methodists in Alabama, Florida, Arkansas and Georgia, numbering about 300 claurches, are cor ering the propriety of giving up their dis-tinctive organization, and uniting with the regular Congregational denomination, which is as yet weak at the south, as it was not Is as yet work at the south, as it was not permitted an existence in the days of slav-ery. The churches in Georgia have taken the lead; and 41 Congregational Methodist enurches, seven Free Protestant Methodist and four orthodox Congregational churches have united in one organization, entitled the Congregational association of Georgia.

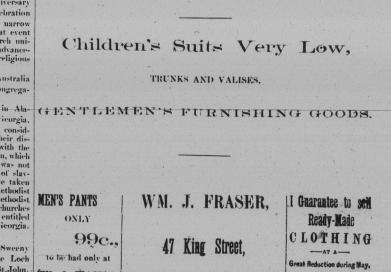
Catholic.

The estate of the late John McSweeny has presented the fine farm on the Loch Lomond road, about four miles from St. John, to His Lordship the Bishop for the orphans. The property includes 150 acres of land, a good house, barns, etc.

In General

The eleventh triennial conference of the Young Men's Christian associations of alllands is to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, August 15-19. It promises to be an im-1 portaut meeting.

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trouble of eating it. ye." The nine came pro There were just twenty-in the bowl; each child vemaining four went to Then the bowl was s Number Nine, after wi took it, whirled a cup round its interior, and y on his meal. Peter MeGrath then fully in his trousers pc corners up, getting pin their renotest recesses; pocket through a sin found no pockets in his coat when he took it the dust into its linning carefully from little da he put the collection int black clay pipe, lifted fingers and took his sup I would be absurd t continent a strong man

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TO THE PUBLIC

We have come to stay; let us make the pest of one another. No idle promises are included in our introduction. We are here to do our best for our country, for you, and for ourselves. And we want you to help us

Hon. WILLIAM C. PUTNAM, one of the valuable review of the negotiations in the tion assumed at different times by the Gloncester fishermen. The Boston Ilerald dent INGALLS and President VOORHEES PUTNAM's paper as follows :

To the criticism that the Canadians shut our fishing vessels out from the right to enter their ports at will, purchase supplies, transship cargoes, and other conveniences which we give to Canadian fishing craft, and that these constitute commercial privi-leges which should be reciprocal. Mr. PUTNAM replies that each nation must in such matters be the judge of its own ac-tions. One form of commercial rights is the likerty of vessels to engage in the coastwise trade. This privilege is ex-tended to our merchant vessels both in the United Kingdom and in Canada. But, instead of reciprocating, we peremptorily To the criticism that the Canadians shut instead of reciprocating, we peremptorily debar all foreign vessels from engaging in our coastwise trade. On the reciprocity of rights, the Canac In the ground of Canadians in this respect would be justified in complaining a our course. Doubtless our reply would be that we have no wish or interest in entering the coastwise trade of Canada or Great Britain. But so, in their turn, the Cana-dians can reply that they have no wish to enter our ports to purchase bait or tran ship their catch. But it is evident that, o the basis of reciprocity of commercial rights, the Canadians have only to point to our own system of exclusion in justification of the policy they have adopted.

Bluff and bluster and Senator FRYE have up to this time brought the Gloncester fishnen out ahead. The other side of the case having been presented so clearly and foreibly by one of their own commissioners it cannot fail to have great influence. with the senate:

ENFORCE THE LAW

The fiat of the mayor has gone forth, and 44 selected liquor dealers have been granted permission to step forward and pay \$150 for a license. It is very probable that they will The rejected applicants have redo so. were about and any attempt to break it will be fruitless. It is in the public interpany of persons to break a law is in itself a challenge for its rigid enforcement, and the rights of those who, have accepted the dictum and paid their licenses ought to be protected.

nominal Christians in regard to the proper observance of the day. These causes are doubtless all operative,

but we fancy that the last-named-the laxity of nominal Christians-is chiefly responsible for the non-observance of the Sabbath, The nominal Christian observes the Sabbath, when it suits him so to do; if its observance conflicts with his business, or his

pleasure, his religious duties are deferred to the next Sunday; and, because of his "liberality," his influence counts against the very principles that he has pledged himself e God to assert.

If we read human nature aright, it is not the Sunday paper that needs to be suppressed, but the no-Sunday Christian that eeds to be impressed; and if the bishops are able to awaken his conscience they will o a good work for the church.

THE DIGNITY OF THE SENATE."

Said Mr. INGALLS to Mr. VOORHEES, 'If this were a police court, you would be committed as drunk and disorderly." Said Mr. VOORHEES to Mr. INGALLS, after pausing to gather breath and epithets, The senator is a great liar when he intimates such a thing-great liar and a dirty dog. It never occurred, never in the world That is all the answer I have, and I pass it COMMISSIONER PUTNAM ON THE back to the scoundred behind the senator spend much more money than young who is instigating these lies "

These verbal comresies were inter-American commissioners who took part in changed, Tuesday, in the senate chamber framing the fisheries treaty, has printed a of the United States, by a statesman who hopes to receive the republican no Boston Post. He takes the view that the for president and a statesman who trusts lengthy discussions over the fisheries have arisen mainly from the contradictory posi-will place him in the White house.

concludes an admirable summing up of Mr. continue, PROGRESS will respectfully deeline to be annexed

EXIT MR. SULLIVAN.

Mr. JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN is under a cloud. In Boston, Wednesday night, he was arrested for drunkenness-which lost him the consideration of all decent people. On the following morning the Herald printed a lefter from Mr. E. C. HOLSKE, his late agent, in which it was stated that MITCHELL's backer was paid to make the MITCHELL-SULLIVAN fight a draw-and this has lost him the confidence of all indecent people, that is to say, his friends, The pride of Boston must feel very lonely.

Where now are the aldermen who subcribed freely to buy the diamond belt? Where the poets who sang in HOMERIC where the preises of the mighty knocker-out? Where the humble but appreciative pusticeship, was tendered successively the street saloon to shake his hand and drink his whisky?

It is more than probable that they have hales from Mr. SULLIVAN'S reputation.

NO FAMILY OR NO HOUSE.

Believers and radicals in religion, however they may differ in respect of the potency of all other social forces, agree that "the strength of a nation is in the homes of its people." Statesmen point to the family as the foundation of government. Church and state join hands to encourage home making and public opinion recognizes the good citizen in the man who has given liv- others that have not happened-yet, incline ing hostages to fortune for his faithful performance of life's duties.

to so. The rejected applicants nave it is alleged solved to fight the law and subscribe to a fund for the purpose. In our opinion the men of heterodox beliefs. The woman of that Judge ARMSTRONG'S party and Mr. what they fashion and the man of property are very ARMSTRONG'S party already begin to fasten bulwarks of conservatism, yet, in different upon each other a hollow and heartless will be fruitless. It is in the phone inter-est that this should be so, and Chief of Police MARSHALL, chief inspector, now has degrees, both influence towards celibacy. glare and that-every man is engaged in im size of his family to that of his income : but CLARK g citizens. The resolve of any com-it is also the part of prudence to remo that the angels are all in heaven ; that men and women are frail: and that it is most easy to regulate these things-in the case of W. A. HENRY, which took place at Ottawa

one's neighbor. One clause in the law, in its application It falls to the lot of the house-owner to Nova Scotian, and held many important

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mentary on the enterprise of those in [The failure of the Portland council to authority that the people who come from distant parts of the country, many of them sion might lead to the supposition that the distant parts of the country, many of them having to travel all night in order to be at civic representatives were opposed to the their places on Redford row on Saturday morning, have to stand in the open air from daylight until almost dark in all kinds of weather and in all seasons of the year. A. EVERET to represent its interests, and It is a disgrace that we do not provide for but for its civic wire pullers Portland the people who supply us with green gro-ceries and fresh butter and eggs, some LAWRENCE STURDEE, who has expresse better accommodation during the long and himself as a supporter of union only when dreary days that they have to stand on the it could be had public street endeavoring to dispose of their little stock of vegetables, etc. the on the stand on a fair and equitable basis. MR. W. A. CHESLEY, who would be on the commission if he could, is strong-

The sons of GOULD and VANDERBILT do not believe in the son "spending what his father saved." GEORGE, the eldest son of JAY GOLLD, is credited with as much tion of the two cities, emphatically place shrewdness as the Corsair. An observant him before any applicant. writer says that since his marriage he has

settled down into an everyday family man. Circumstances were against you. Mr. His only dissipation is an occasional visit to the theatre in company with his wife. He drinks little or nothing, and never smokes. Business is his pleasure, and if it ever falls to his lot to control his father's interests, he will be well fitted for the trust. Con-NELIUS and WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT are GOULD is ever likely to. They have large social interests, and the latter is particularly fond of the good things of this life, is not likely, however, that either of should have promoted you, made you, perse gentlemen will live beyond his inthe haps, a censor of the press. That of CORNELIUS is said to be a million dollars a month, while that of WILLIAM K. is not very far behind it.

"In a word, I am now convinced," writes penny journalism in British America, the Prof. THOMAS DAVIDSON in the New York champion 40 years ago of untrammelled World, "and I say this with the utmost respeech an d responsible government, con-tributes the first article of a series on the gret for Mr. DONNELLY'ssake, that he is entirely mistaken in thinking that he has discovunwritten political history of our province. ered a cipher in the plays (SHAKSPEARE'S). No other can write it so well or so interest-"The cipher breaks down ingly. "Merchant's" candid opinion just where I suspected it would. It follows no single definite principle : it is capricions.

Its author sets out in every case by determining what he wishes to find and then ex- any work whose opinion is valued the world ereising his ingenuity in reaching it by a calculation always containing an element of calculation atways containing an excitation of the provided that Mr. Dox-ived in Frederiction, and was prevented NELLY is not the first man who has bent his facts to fit his theory, but he is by all odds the best advertised one.

Sometimes, even in the United States, the office does seek the man. Hon, MEL-VILLE W. FULLER, of Chicago, who has been offered and has accepted the chief- o'clock train leaves Fredericton every solicitor - generalship, a position in the for St. John closes at 10.45 a.m. Think civil service commission and in the inter- over it, Mr. KING. state commerce commission, and then a place on the Pacific railroad commiss all been poisoned by the stench which ex-hales from Mr. SULLIVAN'S reputation. able. Finally, when a vacancy occurred which he could fill with credit to his country and satisfaction to himself, he accepted the president's invitation. The chances are a thousand to one that a man who can act thus will adorn the supreme bench-or any other position in life

It may be a groundless anticipation on our part, but things that have happened and us to think that people who are fond of e citement should linger in the neighborhood The home has its enemies, nevertheless, of the Royal Labor commission while that tallow-candle and the stage-coach, yet they proving his vocabulary and cultivating his musele How is that, commissioner

> A vacancy is created on the Dominion court bench by the death of Hon. Thursday night. The late justice was a

land's reception, the other day, were delepublic positions during the period here gates to a religious convention, the Boston in active polities. The vacancy will be base ball team, many of the ballet of the filled by a Nova Scotian, and the minister Mazulu troupe and most of the chorus of the French Opera company. Mr. Cleveland rules a Democracy-with a very London Fanity Fair says that the Prince of Wales is talking of visiting the United States next year in company with the Duke of Sutherland. No doubt His Royal High-The editors of Proorness gladly take the ness's late distinguished guest, Mr. J. Law rence Sullivan, is already planning to en-

PROVINCIAL CHAT.

The Bulgarian preacher, Rev. Mr. Staneff, said many bright things while he was with us, but none of his anecdotes seemed to find greater acceptance than did the story of his first experience of tobacco. Before he came to America he had never met that thing abhorred of God andwould now be represented by MR. H. woman-the tobacco-chewer: and at sight of him he concluded that the chewer had a diseased mouth and was taking medicin for it. To reach his destination from the depot, the preacher had to take an omnius, but when he observed that most of the ly opposed to union. There is no question whom should be elected. Mr. STURDEE's passengers were rolling a sweet morsel under their tongues, he feared that h impartial attitude in the past and his inti-mate acquaintance with the financial posiwould catch their disease, and he let the mnibus go and walked three miles !

The tailor-made girl has no friends in Newcastle, it would seem. This is the way "Lex," of the Advocate, hits her :-

Circumstances were against you. Mr. HAWKE. You have not been in New Bruns-wick long enough to find the true path to eminence. If instead of doing what you thought was right, what thousands of your thought was right, what thousands of your countrymen are in thorough sympathy with, you had, say, compounded a felony or, had poor worr-out nother is in the set of embezzlement charged against you, or if vice is "young man, claw off;" a girl of you had not been above ship scuttling, or that stamp may be an excellent article writing editorials which savored of the lar-room, or borrowing thousands knowing you could not repay hundreds, then, instead of remaining editor of the *Transcript*, we writing editorials which savored of the barfluous.

The Woodstock town council deserves Our contributors to this the initial numto be written down an economical as well ber of PROGRESS need no introduction. Mr. GEORGE E. FENETY, the pioneer of as a sensible body. At its last meeting, Councillor Carr called attention to the desirability of utilizing the dirt and refuse | fact in the face. gathered from the streets, whereupon it was ordered that the street committee secure a place on which to deposit all this refuse as the term is generally understood, is but and soil, and use it for fertilizing purposes on the poor farm." Farmers in this vicinity don't seem to appreciate the worth of this mercial matters is as valuable as that refuse. Contractor Connell says that he is glad to find a place to put it.

> The Albert railway is being run, under a will be never neutral but always independnortgage. If this latter acquisition is as heavy as reputed, the time will be so slow this summer that cows may repose on the sleepers without keeping one eye open.

Memramcook and Dorchester are to be ever will. unnected by telephone. Telephone lines will soon be as numerous, as newspapers, There will be no end to profanity th

MATTHEW ARNOLD

(Obiit April 16. 1888.) In no vain trust, but in screme resolve. Companionless to dare the ascending way. To brave the awful doubts we may not solve— The brave the awful doubts we may not solve s his medicine to our ailing day!

principalship of the Baptist seminary. It choice of principal could not have been made

Dr. Bowser, of Sackville, started for New York Wednesday night. The cause of his joining the exodus is said to be an reviews and other important articles. affection of the heart, which if the diagnosis he correct, will shortly result in matrimony

A Bathurst correspondent writes to the Moneton Transcript inquiring why the tive-and nobody has any tears Royal Labor commission failed to investi gate the "truck" system as it prevails in that town. "I think," he adds, "that since To the gracious kindliness and public- they had gone to the trouble of visiting Chatham and Newcastle and finding ou capital alone, but the whole province, is there that the 'truck' system was not brought to bear upon laborers who refused the pictured and described. The crection of "tickets' and preferred a cash dealing sys, the Victoria hospital was a good work well, tem, but that they received employment just the same as those consenting to take

'tickets' for labor, they should have found Included in the throng at President Cleve- out about it here. Here it is far different, for you must accept so much tickets and

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e-and not the most important one-of the many interests that go to make up modern life, and that too much attention is paid to it by most newspapers. This paper

ent. No government, party or politician owns a cent's worth of PROGRESS, and while the present management holds none

PROGRESS has learned that because a man can report a boat race, it does not necessarily follow that he can deal capably with a concert by Theodore Thomas' orchestra. A feature of the paper will therefore be, Criticism by the Competent, and it will be the constant endeavor of the editors CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS. to procure the assistance of ladies and Inspector I. B. Oakes has accepted the gentlemen who are qualified to speak with authority upon the subjects which they will s expected that the institution will open treat. As evidence of this intention, it may out the middle of September. A better here be stated that the literary department of PROGRESS will be under the general oversight of PROF. CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, who will be a frequent contributor of signed

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for news, to be sure! particulars of everythin vorst of it is that, wit means such a lot. Now lot of girls with whom th such an over-powering us, I fancy, use the word much in the same way th word everybody, mean pretty narrow circle; so, have to make mys over the heads of my eve thing. You see I can

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and retired to the obse suppose that, when John as being your intel (pretty good words, the inking of us. Howe evidently made up your distinction on St. John agree with you, and give

f everythingness. First of all, of course y the new paper. You ren forever grup was no paper here that (a dealt with things in a gen Now, PROGRESS is goin demands of yours, are in the intellectual life the expression) of your in

I see your beloved M dead ; so you will not be ward to any more of the that used to give you so and me so much perplexit friends will regret that work should be American was Matthew Arnold at h

I wonder if Edna Ly reached you ; if not, get t at least three of them, whi know of, Donovan, We T Golden Days. We Two spects, a really high order I know it will be a g read a book written by a the men are not monst women are natural, pleasa who, I think, would not 1 of us. Erica Rachurn sweet and graceful girl, an re in the book, seem rbities of the religious themselves are perhaps a place, and certainly take the Rachurn. atheist strong, almost grand fig fiction, scarcely a real hu to appreciate the real beau and they are many, you n is a pleasant thing to fin c is so greedy for tr seem to have some consi left for books of such high seem to have so

as those of Edna Lvall. I wish you had been he Scott-Siddons, who has ; very delightful evenings I know you have a poor of tions, and no doubt they incomplete, from an art still, in good hands, even have, and, in her case, charm of cultivation. T interesting part of the who playing of her adopted sor His touch has a rare powe and not at the expense o which is simply perfect. You will be glad to hear has been made to help pe Last Thursday week a cond

of CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS on literature. Prof. ROBERTS is the one Canadian in lite If Postoffice Inspector STEPHEN J. KING from taking a late train from that city

owing to, let us say, lack of car accommo dation or any other cause, his choler would There are 5,000 or 6,000 people, Mr. Inspector, who feel at present as you would under those circumstances. A 4

afternoon for St. John, yet the latest mai It is regrettable that, just as St. John's

claims as a first Canadian port were being recognized, when the pioneer vessel had been sent from this port to the West Indies and a leading St. John merchant appointed Canadian trade commissioner to the Argentine republic, the apathetic indifference of a few light-weights was sufficient to retard the despatch of a trading vessel to South Am-

erica and dash cold water upon a venture which promised so much for St. John and New Brunswick. The tilde appeals to the public to save

the Mechanics' Institute because it "has had a long and useful career." So had the vere superceded by the electric light and the low to shed. Let the dead rest, Mr. ELLIS!

spirited energy of Lady TILLEY, not the ndebted for the beautiful edifice elsewhere

to St. John, is, we think, decidedly objectionable. A liquor seller who is a tenant should know by February 1 if he is to be favored with a license, in order that he may give his landlord the required legal notice in case of a change.

The enforcement of the liquor law is as obligatory upon the authorities as that hood or buy a house. against arson, theft or murder, and we shall regard with interest the contest be-only to be determined, we fear, by a royal statute.

SABBATH.

The general conference of Methodists, in who can ! session in New York city, has been supplied with considerable lood for thought in the solved i if fashion commanded large address of the hishops.

he address of the insneps. The right of women delegates to sit in the of NAPOLEON and granted pensions sufficonference : the evangelization of Roman- cient to make proud parents independent of ism : the conflict between capital and labor bired houses, the thing would be done : but and the relation of the church to the masses, the minarried must work out their own salare some of the issues touched upon in this vation! deliverance.

"The lamentable disregard of the holy We have only to read the daily papers Sabbath all over the land," is referred to as of other Canadian eities to learn that St. it took sides with GEORGE F. GREGORY being partly due to "the publication and John is not "the last place," as some of its against ANDREW G. BLARE. It lost the guided politically by Mr. Parnell, A fair patronage of Sunday newspapers in all our citizens are inclined to think. Glance at patronage of the local government, worth exchange is no robbery. harge cities, with large circulations through a this and be thankful. The Halifax Mail some \$3,000 a year and one of the best ediare pointed out as being the increasing be met with in this city is that of the parted it prestige for live, well-balanced are pointed out as being the increasing be met with in this city is that of the parted it prestige for live, well-balanced locality known as the "green market," on and e more state editorial comment. It isk ments on Sunday, and the lax notions of on Saturday atternoon. It is a sad com- chemies. The equation is lopsided.

trol-and deal the finishing public positions during the period blow to "the strength of the nation"-by decreeing at this season that there shall be no children at all! The landlord wants of justice's name is already connected with the earth---but he wants no children on it. it. Experience has taught us that the gov-Thus to marital responsibilities one more ermnent take their leisure in such matters, large D,

is added and the young man who thinks of and considering the recent loss the cabinet matrimony must decide to abjure parent- has sustained. Hon, Mr. THOMPSON's seat in that body will probably be occupied by How this difficulty can be gotten over is

the portly, dignified self for some time,

commission of scientists and economists, for the terms to the equation touch two deepearliest opportunity to return thanks for NOMINAL CHRISTIANS AND THE seated springs of action ; on the conjugat many courtesies received, during the last large his saloon and reci side, human nature : on the landlord's side, two years in general and the last month in received. the rate of interest. Read us the riddle

particular, from that generous employer und faithful friend, Mr. JOHN W. GILMOR.

To make a newspaper, " from the ground up," is no slight task : but our labors have been lightened in very many ways by Mr. GILMOR'S considerate kindliness, and This is but one of many indications that hardly less by the cordially-rendered assistance of the competent artisans and excellent men in the employ of the Daily Telegraph.

manufacturing estab- a Saturday morning, and we might also add gained GEORGE F., GREGORY-and his

It is stated that hereafter the Canadian branch of the Knights of Labor will be managed exclusively by native talent, instead of from the Philadelphia headquarters. Mr. Terence Vincent Powderly will very

that the Irish National league continue to

Not all French duels are bloodless, de-though the paragraphers would have one think so. An art critic named Delpais was killed in one, Sunday. It is surmised that his he held his revolver by the muzzle instead 1 of by the breach

much cash, or no work- two-thirds tickets, the other third cash. To give you an ide how this system keeps our money close, you might draw your own conclusions from the fact that in one month this year a fire running this system took in, it is said, over \$5,500 in tickets over the counter and only the week, insurance, etc. about \$300 in eash

And many other original and interesting When the "exodus" bubble is pricked specialties. e gas oozes out very rapidly. This is PROGRESS expects to succeed by deserv-. forcibly exemplified by the following criti cal observations from the Sackville Post :ng success.

Under the somewhat backneyed heading f "The Exodus" we find the following in the Fredericton Gleaner of April 26:

As may be seen from our courty correspondence the exodus of young men to the United States thi spring has been something enormous. Scarcely, week passes without winnessing the departure of score of more of young men from all parts of the courty for the states. The dity too has lost it share. The evolut file spring has been larger than

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Turning to the country correspondence in that issue, of which there is more than a column, we find the following item from Williamston, Carleton county: by carrier or mail.

Some of the young men are talking of going on the stream for a few days. Quite a number went to Wis-consin last fall. One has returned, and more are talking of coming

The only other item having the least bear ing on the exodus is the following Blissfield ...

Quite a number of our young men have returned from New Hampshire and other points in the United

No one disputes that some of our people go to the United States every year, but that is no reason that the exodus should be magnified far beyond its real proportions. The *filencer* should select a more favorable into 2 v landwiding its sko to

Berryman's hall, in her aid As usual in such cas cess. was largely composed of pe e least expected to afford ciety did turn out to a ce tent. The programme was nice, especially the ladies Carita and a duet by Fathe Mr. George Coster. It w too, to hear Mrs. Gilchrist orite, The Day is Done. wound up by the mu Blind Beggurs. Mr. Mills rook were certainly happy up if grotesque hide Mr. Mills as Zachar unny, but I cannot think th brook's low comedy acting

It is runnored that someth be attempted to keep the p alive. Possibly a reproduc Tennysonian tableaux of that you figured in. I only may do something more that the downfall of the Institute to be like the Turkish em just as suitably be called the I am afraid you think I

good at telling you what ngs" people are wearing It is not my fault, for thoug ers are doing their best to p spring is here, by producing ties, so far I have seen no o haps foolhardy would be th nough to wear anything of by harding a pilly addication it

shortly be out of a job. In the interest of harmony, it is suggested It was a sorry day for the *'theomer* when take its religion from the pope, and that it took sides with GEORGE F. GREGORY the college of the holy office submit to be ROGRESS" WILL BE.

a paper published in the ing men and women, is an ty-eight column Saturday from new type, on an extra r, contains no plate matter. is as handsome as skilled e to make it.

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rtment of thought and life, stand for that which its It will

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uppier, more courageous. ter fitted to grapple with to-day. It will be clean, upartial and fearless, and entertaining. First last address itself to people and who dare to, look a

es that practical polities, erally understood, is but most important one-of ts that go to make up at too much attention is ewspapers. This paper al but always independent, party or politician th of PROGRESS, and uanagement holds non

carned that because a boat race, it does not at he can deal capably Theodore Thomas' orof the paper will there-I the Competent, and it endeavor of the editors stance of ladies and pualified to speak with bjects which they will of this intention, it may e literary department under the general over-ILES G. D. ROBERTS, t contributor of signed important articles. s will be :--

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iral Facts and Opin-

I notes of new books.

Last Thursday week a concert was given in Misses E. Goodwin, E. McNaughton, of Lovitt. Mr. Beveridge, accompanied by Parlor Furniture. Scotch Canadian and A Intelligence. an's hall, in her aid, with some suc- | St. John, successfully passed the closing | Mrs. C. P. Connell, will go a few days All Prices and Every Description of Pole, As usual in such cases the audience examination of the first year at Dalhousie. later. In all widths, Cut to Fit Any Roon was largely composed of people who could Mrs. Arthur DeForest will receive her Mrs. F. Rankin, daughter of the late ASK TO SEE THE NEW be least expected to afford it, although soal stories, sketches, friends, Monday afternoon, at the residence Dr. Donald, of St. John, heard, with deep FITTED FOR ciety did turn out to a certain limited exof her father, Horsefield Street. st authors. regret, last week, of the very serious illnes NEW CARPET WAREHOUSE. Cork Carpet, tent. The programme was really unusually Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hatt, of Marys- of her nicce, Miss Mona Thompson, of St including review of Bay Windows, Doors, Alcoves, Rods for Sash Curtains, Etc., Etc. nice, especially the ladies' quartette La ville, and Mrs. David Hatt, of Fredericton, John. Later news comes with the hope For Dining Rooms, Etc. 54 King Street. Carita and a duet by Father Davenport and spent a few days in town this week. that she is now recovering. Mr. George Coster. It was a great treat, Mrs. and Miss Cook, of Moneton, arrived James A. Greaves, Esq., of the firm of inal and interesting Mechanics' Institute. to hear Mrs. Gilchrist sing our old fav-REMOVAL NOTICE. COUGH REMEDIES, in the city Thursday evening. Miss Minnie Estabrooks, of Sackville, is spending a few days with her friends in friends of Mr. Greaves look forward with , The Day is Done. The whole thing und up by the musical farce, The GRAND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT succeed by deserv-Blind Beggars. Mr. Mills and Mr. Glaze-H. HORTON & SON, ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM (5 sizes); WILSON'S CHERRY BALSAM; AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL; WISTAR'S WILD CHERRY BALSAM; BOSCHEE'S SYRUP; SCOTT'S EMULSION; PUTNER'S EMULSION; COD LIVER OIL CREAM (25c and 50c); SYRUP RED SPRUCE GUM. pleasant anticipations to the event which ok were certainly happy in their make-THE CELEBRATED Among our St. Stephen visitors this week his visits are likely to result in. -IMPORTERS OFgrotesque hideousness was their ob-Mr. Mills as Zachariah Morgan was WEBER QUARTETTE, were Mrs. H. Moore and Miss Grimmer. rday, by newsboys Miss Everett, who has taught one of the Mr. Chahners, manager of the Nova advanced departments of our schools, with Saddlery Hardware. ny, but I cannot think that Mr. Glazec, three cents. Scotia bank at Moneton, has been trans- much ability, for two years, has resigned MISS CLARA A. HUNT, brook's low comedy acting is altogether a .00 a year, in adformed to Charlottetown. Mr. W. E. Stewon account of ill-health. She is a The finest Soprano now in Ame HAVE REMOVED aat, manager of the Picton branch succeeds by Miss Colpitts, daughter of Rev. B ONE CONCERT ONLY, months; 25 cents It is runnored that something is going to THURSDAX EVENING, May 10 At Mechanics' Institute. Colpitts. cents a month, free be attempted to keep the poor old Institute ------Physicians' Prescriptions dispensed always ompotent person day or night. Mr. W. E. Dawson and Miss Dawson, of One of those interesting events that are alive. Possibly a reproduction of the old ter De Paine, Wm, W. Walker, Gilbert A. Day gett, George R. Titus and Charlottetown, were in the city Wednesday. supposed to cast their reflection before is 39 Dock Street. Tennysonian tableaux of two years ago, WM. B. MCVEY. that you figured in. I only hope that this Among last week's St. John arrivals in expected to take place in the Episcopa MISS CLARA A. HUNT. Dispensing Chemist, 185 Union Street, St. Joh may do something more than merely delay the downfall of the Institute which is getting The lovers of music and song will enjoy a rich reat at this concert. A specially selected programme fill be rendered. Reserved seats at A. C. Smith & O cents each. Adminision to Balcony and Gallery, is cents. As this Company cau only spare one even-age for St. John, seats should be procured early. Commencement at 8 o clock. Doors open at 7, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Boston were Messrs. John P. Vroom, R. church ere long. A daughter of a clergy RTER, EDITORS. EASE AND COMFORT! Reed, Chas. D. Morrisey and Miss Rowling. man will, on the occasion referred to, be A. R. CAMPBELL, to be like the Turkish empire and might Mr. John Roy Campbell, son of Rey, lead to the hymeneal altar by one of our just as suitably be called the "sick man." Roy Campbell, of Dorchester, and Mr. most popular citizens Merchant Tailor. I am afraid you, think I am not much Chas. O. A. McCready, of Moneton, have Mr. C. McK. Hay, son of Hugh Hay, The Best Artists and Shavers -HAS & LARGE STOCK OFgood at telling you what "pretty new had the LL. B. degree conferred upon them Esq., proprietor of the Glasgow house, has graduated in medicine at the University of t, PUBLISHER! CLOTHS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, IN THE CITY, AT THE It is not my fault, for though the dressmak-The young ladies of St. John have a Pennsylvania, where his course VICTORIA HOTEL. ers are doing their best to persuade us that spring is here, by producing spring novel-vice versa than the cities have of each other. Including English and Scotch Tweeds, of England Tronscrings, Black Diag-onals and Corkscrews, and Sum-mer Overcoatings. (FORMERLY WAVERLY), ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP_ ties, so far I have seen no one plucky (per-haps foolhardy would be the better word) enough to wear anything of the kind, charm-Edward Fitzallen Mitchell, of Halifax, and in Woodstock he will be a valuable acquito 87 King Street, ST. JOHN, N. B. 36 King Street. He Keeps at 46 KING STREET, W. MCCORMICK - - - Proprietor: may analysediy are. I saw [Miss sarah dardine, dianghter of the late sition a da procession and to society. D. J. MCINTYRE - - - Proprietor Over the Constal Deskster.).

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL, such a pretty one the other day, which I Robert Jardine, of this city. Rev. L. G. think is likely to be a favorite; it is the 'Macneill performed the ceremony and the 'housemaid' modified with full bodice' Halifax train took the principals to Scotia's MANY TOPICS.

friends will regret that his last piece o

work should be American Civilization. It

I wonder if Edna Lyall's books have

spects, a really high order of book, and to

you I know it will be a great pleasure to

the men are not monstrosities and the

no, I think, would not be a terror to any

of us. Erica Raeburn is a singularly

Take Raeburn, atheist lecturer, is a

fiction, searcely a real human type. But

and they are many, you must read it. It is a pleasant thing to find that, while the

public is so greedy for trash, it still does

seem to have some considerable appetite left for books of such high spiritual value

I wish you had been here to see Mrs.

ery delightful evenings' entertainment.

I know you have a poor opinion of recita-

as those of Edna Lvall.

weet and graceful girl, and, as the central

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rbities of the religious disputes, that in

was Matthew Arnold at his worst.

dable Paragraphs From In and Out of plain band at the wrist or field with ribbon, www.-Woodstock Whisperings and Ce- while the skirt, which has no drapery of any Town-Woods lestial Gossip. MY DEAR JANET : What a girl you are dress of this style made in any of the soft

word everybody, meaning in reality a again. I saw a lovely one the other day again. I saw a lovely one the other again. I saw a lovely one the other any pretty narrow circle; so, for your benefit, that would make up beautifully for one of have to make myself tall, and look the "housemaid" dresses.

over the heads of my everybody and everyover the heads of my everybody and every-thing. You see I can be a philosopher, too, even though you have deserted me as regards size and height; but unfortunate-as regards size and height; but unfortunatebo, even more than ever. Both ly hals seem to be larger than ever. Both

I suppose that, when you speak of St. flowers. Oh! while I think of it, as I know visit the provinces on their wedding trip. John as being your intellectual metropolis (pretty good words, those), you are not thinking of us. However, as you fave those Miss Bennets Miss Austen tells us of for some years manager of the popular evidently made up your mind to fix this in Pride and Prejudice and buy head-gear Brunswick house, was dined and pre distinction on St. John. I must try and agree with you, and give you a fine budget and remaking it, let me tell you of the new his friends, Tuesday evening. The event First of all, of course you have heard of are still the inevitable culmination of our the new paper. You remember how you need to be forever grumbling that there twisted wire milliners insert in the loops to was no paper here that (as you would say) keep them in position, but ribbon actually

dealt with things in a general sort of way edged with invisible wire that will take and Now, PROGRESS is going to answer all retain any form you choose to give it. these demands of yours, and start a new I really think I ought to take back what

era in the intellectual life (I think that is the expression) of your intellectual metro-I see your beloved Mathew Arnold is pretty extensive. At all events it's grow- college.

dead; so you will not be able to look for-ward to any more of those books of his properly grateful to me. that used to give you so much pleasure, and me so much perplexity. His American Yours,

> MARY. IN TOWN AND OUT.

reached you; if not, get them at once, or at least three of them, which are all that I night.) know of, Donovan, We Two and As in the Golden Days. We Two is, in many re-

returned from their bridal tour, which in- singers of the city, added much to the encluded several American cities. They will live in Hampton this summer. ead a book written by a woman, in which live in Hampton this summer. Mr. A. Shirley Benn, formerly of this coffee were sold in the large hall up stairs en are natural, pleasant human beings, eity, where he is well known, was married and in the coffee room below. Among the Thursday in New Orleans to a southern distinguished visitors present were His

ce, and certainly take too much space. feature of the affair was the presentation of after the opening.

an elegant china dinner set to the host and The services in the Baptist church, on strong, almost grand figure, a colossus of hostess. A sumptions repast followed. Mr. H. B. Jackson, of St. John, who fellowship in America, was well attended to appreciate the real beauties of the book, visited Brooklyn, a few days ago, to attend and the exercises very interesting. The the wedding of his daughter, Helen, was pulpit stand was prettily decorated with present instead at the funeral of her in-flowers for the occasion by some of the latended husband. Mr. Lefferts, who died dies of the church. The choir was large and suddenly.

While many persons will regret the were sung during the service. The princiretirement, of Mr. J. F. Leavitt, on account pal parts were taken by Mrs. Dr. Currie, of ill-health, as general passenger agent of Scott-Siddons, who has given us several the New Brunswick railway, they will be bert Winters and Mr. Henry Estey. interested in the following from the Boston Journal :--

tions, and no doubt they are necessarily Mr. A. J. Heath, of the passenger department Fitchburg railroad, has been appointed general massenger agent of the New Brunswick railroad, uplete, from an artistic standpoint; still, in good hands, even recitation may have, and, in her case, does have, the charm of cultivation. To me the most interesting part of the whole affair was the playing of her adopted son, Henry Waller. His touch has a rare power of sympathy, and not at the expense of his execution,

CORNICED POLES which is simply perfect. T. E. Dowling is such that her husband will his convalescence. Is offering a full line of FURNITURE. You will be glad to hear that some effort resign his charge in St. Stephen and remain Mrs. W. B. Beveridge is going soon to has been made to help poor Miss Pierce. with her in South Carolina. Oilcloths and Linoleums, Yarmouth to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dr.

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aught in with a ribbon waist belt, and full capital.

are legion, were glad to see him. Mr. kind, is fulled in evenly at the waist. A Brown visits New York next month, to

MY DEAR JANET: What a girl you are for news, to be sure! You demand full particulars of *exerything*, eh? And the worst of it is that, with you, *exerything* means such a lot. Now, I know quite a lot of girls with whom that doesn't include such an over-powering variety. Most of us, I fancy, use the word everything pretty much in the same way that we should the cord everythody, meaning in reality a unexpected. It is not known when he will return. Rev. Mr. Wetmore, of Clifton, is elordom, but-a man is never really mar-

> Mr. Edwin J. Everett, of the firm of Messrs. C. & E. Everett, will start fo ried to Miss Randall, in Boston, a few days are made nearly altogether of lace and ago. Mr. and Mrs. Keith are expected to wired ribbon used now for the bows which was brought about by Mr. Fuchs' accept ance of the managership of the Inch Arran

> > CELESTIAL GOSSIP.

Hon. A. F. Randolph has returned from his trip to California. Mrs. Randolph ac-I said about not telling you about pretty things-don't you? Now, my dear, uni-she spent the Easter holidays with he companied him home from Boston, where versal girl, surely my everything has proved daughter, who is attending Mount Holyoke Miss Janie Roberts is in Windsor, N. S.

visiting her brother and his family, Prof. You shall hear from me again next week. Charles G. D. Roberts of Kings college. L. B. Coleman, Esq., American consul, has gone to Washington, D. C. The members of the W. C. T. U. cele

brated the opening of their coffee house, i their building on York street, by a social (Hens of news intended for this department their building on lork street, by a social should yeach this office not later than Thursday gathering. The whole building was thrown open to visitors, and many were present Solos, quartettes and old-fashioned rounds Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Deforest have which were given by some of the principal

Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Mr. and Mrs. Murchie. Dancing was the Attorney-General Blair were the first to themselves are perhaps a triffe common- chief annusement of the evening, but the take lunch in the new coffee house the day

the occasion of the 69th anniversary of Oddthe music good. Several beautiful anthems

Miss Lugrin, Mr. Fred Richards, Mr. Her WOODSTOCK WHISPERINGS.

Miss Haliburton, of Parrsboro, N. S. Fitchburg railroad, has been appointed general passenger agent of the New Brunswick railroad, with office at St. John, N. B. Mr.' Iteath's long service in the passenger departments of the Eastern, Boston and Maine, Boston and Lowell and Fitch-burg railroads has afforded him an experience that will make him a valuable man in the new field which he enters this mouth, with the best wishes of many Boston friends. lengthy visit. It is anticipated that the The health of Mrs. Dowling wife of Rev. milder climate there will be favorable to

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semi-bishop sleeves finished off with a plain band at the wrist or tied with ribbon, part of this week. Ilis friends, and they CO.

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"These are songs for gladsome youth; Half in jest and half in truth." -Frank Dempster Sherman. The jester is not always gay Reneath the Cap and Bells."

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

uel Minturn Peck.

In the field of American vers de societe and vers d'occasion, the acknowledged chief, of course, is Dr. Holmes. Individual lyrics of this class of a quality not elsewhere sur passed, have been written also by Mr. Lowell, Mr. Stedman and Mr. Aldrich, upon more serious verse. But of late has of the lighter muse, taking their tradition and method from Locker and from Austin Dobson. Of the work of this modern school the cream is to be found in this series which Mr. Stokes is issuing. Not all of it is here. If this paper aimed at a general survey, it take cognizance of the verse of Mr. Oscar Fay Adams, and Mr. Clinton Scollard, and others who have treated us to some most gracious fooling in the pauses of their weightier ambitions. But the volumes which I have chosen for notice here fall naturally into a group by themselves, as they are agreed in seeking their chief laurels in the gay arena of society verse. The same series includes a fourth volume, by Mr. Cheney, which I reserve for separate m

celly is, in subject, in treatment, in art tade. Mr. Baker writes so that society shall have no room for misunderstanding; he sees the importance of being obvious, of being direct. He is witty, sharp, penetrat-ing, and at times too much in earnest for the requirements of the *iers de societe*. He is seathing, now and again, in his satire,-and *cers de societe* should be good humored: he says of himself "Too bitter all this for an *ider* three descrifts of society. There is not much archeness in Mr. Baker's work. Then there is the added delight of eatching there and there an elusive echo of Herrick, or the Elizabethan lyrists. It is a very wise and deft artist who knows how to a halt-hinted association, with other charms inder whose thraldom we already are. In the says of himself "Too bitter all this for an ider thyme." He is realistic, moreover, and *cers de societe* idealizes, while it archly upbraids, the follies of society. There is not much archeness in Mr. Baker's work. the requirements of the *least ac sortie*. The is seathing, now and again, in his satire,— and *eers de societe* should be good humored : he says of himself "Too bitter all this for an idle rhyme." He is realistic, moreover, and *eers de societe* idealizes, while it archly upbraids, the follies of society. There is not much archness in Mr. Baker's work. and refa of solution for the second s again, my dear." His sting may be detect-ed in such a biting piece of realism as the "Mariage a la mode," or the "Easter "Ariange a la mode," or the specimen of Morning: A representative specimen of his satire may be found in "The Mothers of the Sirens," from which I quote :--

The debutantes are in force tought, Sweet as their roses, pure as truth ; Dreams of beauty in clouds of tulle, Blushing, fair in their guileless youth ; Plashing bright games carelessly— Carelessly, think you! wait and see How their sweetest smile is kept for him Whom mother considers a good perfi-

Whom mounts of the second seco

The starts numeric—"Fling back your hair. It hides your shoulder." "Don't sing so fast if. "Oparing, don't hook at that fair young man, Try that old fellow there by the mast, Bis arms are jewelled."—Let it go! Too bitter all this for an idle rhyme: But sirens are kin of the gols, be sure, And change but fittle with lapse of time.

In Cap and Bells we are on a higher hane, as far as regards pure poetry. I should expect Mr. Peck's audience to be smaller than Mr. Baker's, but more dis-

of society verse are working the heart and ardor of the poet. In the much harried French forms Mr. Peck has scored a tri-umph of which to be proud. He has writ-ten, I think, the best triolets which Eng-Tish literature has to show; and these be ther:--

HE (aside). HE (assue). If I should steal a little kiss, Oh, would she weep, I wonder? I tremble at the thought of bilss-If I should steal a little kiss! Such pouting lips would never miss The dainty bit of plunder; If I should steal a little kiss, Oh, would she weep, I wonder?

SHE (aside). He longs to steal a kiss of mine-He may if he'll return it: If I can read the tehder sign, He longs to steal a kiss of mine; Why cannot he discern it? He longs to steal a kiss of mine-Ile may if he'll return it.

BOTH (fice minutes later).

A little kiss when no one sees-Where is the impropriety? How sweet anid the birds and bees A hule kiss when no one sees; Noë is it wrong, the world agrees; If taken with sobriety. A little kiss when no one sees; Where is the impropriety?

Where is the impropriety? A fault with Mr. Peck is his occasional unevenness. In certain of his lyrics, the art and technique are flawless, but in others there inay be detected, though rarely, a trite phrase, or even an erroneous pro-nunciation. Just here and there, one might wish a severer revision. There need be no fear on his part of revising away such irrepressible spontaneity and spring as his genius displays. In Mr. Sherman's verse there is a less resonant and virile quality than in that of

series includes a fourth volume, by Mr. Cheney, which I reserve for separate no-tice, as being for the most part too serious Gr intention and too much occupied with pure poetry to be designated at all as zers de societe, There is no exact equivalent in English for what is meant by the term vers de sor-ciete. "Society verse" does not translate i n Point Lace oud Diamonds is better fitted by the latter term thon by the former. It lacks the subtility of inmendo, the witchery of suggestion, and, to some extent, the extreme delicacy in matters of technique which are implied in the term vers de societe. But "society verse" it undoubt-edly is, in subject, in treatment, in atti-tude. Mr. Baker writes so that society chall have no room for misunderstanding:

Sweetheart, the year is gone ;-Lean closer to my heart! Time only weights upon The loves that dwell apart. And love, like a bird with has whole soul stirred, Sweetheart shall eard his glee ; And to youn I'll eling while the cehoes ring, "Sweetheart"--for me!

In the verses entitled "Bacchus," Mr In the verses entitled "Bacchus," Mr. Sherman courts comparison with Em-erson's lines on the Humble-bee, and fairly matches that much-quoted poem. The meagre space remaining at my dis-posal I shall occupy with two or three ex-tracts from Mr. Sherman's lightest rhymes, which will source to show much, bottor they posal I shall occupy with two or three tracts from Mr. Sherman's lightest rhyr which will serve to show much better could any disquisition of mine, just what rers de societe should be. This, from "A iniscence," has the requisite tone and touch :--

There was a time, fond girl, when you Were partial to caresses Were partial to caresses: Before your graveful figure grew Too tall for ankle dresses: When "Kyes and Pillows," and the res O's enfinential pastimes. Were thought to be the very best Amisement out of class-times.

You wore your nut-bown hair in early That reached below your bodies. Only the in the through the godies. The through the the through the through the t

And this, from "In Parenthesis :-

She heard the rhythmical romanza, And made a comment there and here : I read on to the final starza, Where timid love had made me fear A long parenthesis : the metre Went lamely on without a foot, Recause the settiment was sweeter Than love emboldened me to put,

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TALK OF THE THEATRE. In the theatrical world, as elsewhere, in the theatrich word, as enswhere, differences of rank and degree are not always takén account of in the conferring of titles. To read their names alone, one would never guess that, while Scott-Siddons is great by virtue of her genius, Charles L. Denie is conject because the course is great by virtue of her genus, Charles L. Davis is eminent because he owns a "\$10,000 challenge band." One "star" differeth from another in glory, but both are "stars"—on the posters. The differ-ence between them is summed up in the statement that Mr. Davis needs a brass band

The distinction between a great artist

and a little one is that the former mixes his colors "with brains, sir," while the latter necessarily leaves out that important ingrenecessarily leaves out that important mgre-dient. The little actor carts a car-load of scenery around the country, and calls Heaven to witness that he exhausts the possibilities of his role—by means of his diamonds. The great actor has a decent regard for *les courenances*, but when he wishes to attain a climax he is able to do it without the aid of red fire. If this truth were acted upon, as it is perceived, we should have iewer stars, but we should never run short of utility men.

Granted, that to dispense with all access ries is a difficult thing. Ordinarily, the actor's task is to represent but one char actor's task is to represent but one char-acter, and to help his delineation he has the aid of actors, painters, musicians and a host of others: yet, when his impersona-tion is natural, consistent, finished, we appland, and rightly. I question, how-ever, whether we do exact justice to the mental and physical power that must needs be exercised in the portrayal of a detached character—if I may so speak: one, that is to say, which, without extraneous aid, is made real to us: and when the artist, with voice and features only at command, immade real to us: and when the artist, with voice and features only at command, im-personates a dozen men and women, and sweeps the gamut of passion without a trace of discord, we may justly say that we have met with one whom few are able to appreciate at his or her full value.

So often as I hear Mrs. Scott-Siddons am growingly, perhaps chiefly, impressed with the wonderful range of her artistic sympathies. I feel that while she compre-hends Benedict she enters also into the sympathies. I feel that while she compre-hends Benedict she enters also into the heart of Beatrice; that as she suffers with Lady Macbeth, so she sees and wonders with the barron-stricken Nurse; that she reads the inmost thought of the old laborer whose child was "sent back by the an<u>e</u>ds" and that she shares quite as fully the delu-sion of the stricken mother. What more words on each of growing excent that it could one ask of genius, except that it should be able to convey the thought as well as to apprehend it?—and this Mrs. Scott-Siddons does!

I do not rate her above criticism

mortal ever was above it. Even Scott-Siddoms is not proof against the temptation that assails all elocutionists, to hurry through a description or an "aside" in order to ar-rive at a passage which gives opportunity for effect. She glide, over these mattract-tive bits as naturally as you and 1 skip a dull passage in a book, and with like effect. When we do this, we notice most the least important words; she gives them the heaviest emphasis. This weakness was especially to be noted. Monday night, in her recitation of the chapter from *David Copperfield*, and in this her elocution was at its worst. It is Mrs. Scott-Siddons' dis-tingtion, however, that her worst is almost equal to others' best. Siddons is not proof against the temptation

The features of her reading, Monday night, were the betrothal scene from the last act of Much Ado About Nothing; the sleepwalking scene from Macbeth, and Rev. Frederick Langbridge's poem, "Sent Back Frederick Langbridge's poem, "Sent Back by the Angels." I hesitate to say in which of these her genus found fullest expression. The sancy wit of Beatrice, clusive yet en-suaring; the bewildered pertinacity of Benedict; the awful agony of the murdler-cess, a woman though a queen; the rude elo-quence of trust and faith expressed in the old laborer's story; all were placed before us —and nothing was left us but, to smile or sob as this great artist willed.

What about Alvin Joslin, ask you? Frankly, I have no patience to write of it. Its humor is buffoonery and its pathos is imbeeility. Mr. Davis is not a great artist, but he is worthy of better things. May the gods send him a play!

Hamlet is to be played with a remarkable cast, at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, May 21. The occasion is Lester Wallack's benefit, and these be the great actors and actresses who will honor them-selves by honoring one of the drama's grand old men —Edwin Booth

The last nine nights of the present of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett will be devoted to Louisville, Ky., where they will play on May 10, 11 and 12, and Brookwill piaky on May 10, 11 and 12, and 1000k lyn, where they will close the season with the performance of the week of May 14. In both cities they will appear under salary, receiving \$10.000 for the three nights in Louisville and \$18,000 for the six nights in Brooklyn. Of the \$28,000 about \$8,000 will be semisted to use express leaving will be required to pay expenses, leaving the actors about \$20,000 profit on nine per-

Dr. Hamilton Griffin denies the report that Mary Anderson is to be married. Dr. Griffin says that the report taken up by the London papers, originated in the marriage of two ladies of Miss Anderson's full name of two ladies of Miss Anderson's fun name, who lived in the vicinity of the actress' resi-dence in London, and some of their bridal presents were by mistake sent to her. Miss Anderson will, after a tour of the British provinces, sail from Queenstown for Am-erica on or about Oct. 15. She will make a tour of the principal cities of this country, beginning in New York Nov. 12.

A bright young friend of mine makes a suggestive point, I think, in the following skit, which he entitles—

The Real Joke,

-"I say, Mr. Johnsing!" eutor--"Well, Mr. Bones, what Interlocutor-

LEON.

NOT A RASHFUL MAN.

A Royal Labor Commissioner Who Gets Ac-quainted Very Easily.

Members of the Royal Labor co tell some good stories of the way in which one of their number, who is very well known in this community, amused himself during their recent trip to Cape Breton. The gentleman referred to is not easily abashed—to state the fact mildly—and his abashed—to state the fact mildly—and his manner sometimes astonishes a stranger. On the cape, one day, he ran up against a tall old Scotchman and greeted him with a slap on the shoulder and the question :— "IIi, mele! What's your name?" The native looked at the stranger in amazement, but finally answered: "My name's Maedougal." "That's a — of a name!" observed the commissioner

"That's a ministoner, "It suits me ferry well whateffer," said c Scotchman, with some dignity, "Oh, well, then, it's a good name," the ministioner replied. "Good day."

commissioner replied. "Good day On another occasion, the commi travelling cia wagon through the triets. The driver didn't know I am not of those who feel called to weep over mimetic miseries, but I have seldom been so deeply moved as I was by the reci-tation of Rev. Mr. Langbridge's touching poem; and there are other hardened threatre-goers who will join me in this con-fession.

MVSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

I suppose one of the most interesting events in connection with musical matters, just now, is the opening of the new organ at the Mission church of St. John Baptist. Four stops were finished sufficiently last Sunday for Mr. Morley to play the service.

It is too early to say that the organ will be It is too early to say that the organ will be an unqualified success, though it certainly gives promise of being one of the finest, if not the finest, instrument in the city, and I think Mr. Peters will be able to assume a very handsome wreath of haurels for his work. I hope by next week to be able to give a detailed account of some playing on it handsome the success of the succ

give a detailed account of some playing on it by Mr. Morley. Latterly I have heard all sorts of rumors as to this choir and that choir being in Signature as to this choir and that choir being in as to this choir and that choir being in trouble, and there has been a general shuffle all round, especially among the Presbyterian churches. Whether these changes will be for general good or not I cannot say yet, as the various choirs have hardly had a change to shake together. There seems to be a great lack of tenors in some churches and too many in others. In one church I know of, where there are too many, one of them was asked to sing for a certain other church, but as he modestly (?) put his figure down at \$150 (he not being worth \$25), he did not get the appointment. Why is it, I wonder, that so many of the singers in St. John fail to appreciate the

singers in St. John fail to appreciate the distinct enunciation of words? Some little ment of this paragraph, in which I intend time ago a well known amateur sang at a saying a few words about the complim certain performance. The piece sung was ary concert to Prof. Max Sterne. I supreligious, and, as a usual thing, is sung in the original Latin. I was asking a friend, the next day, how he liked Mr. So-and-so's singing. My friend said he thought it was very fine. I quietly suggested that it was singing. My friend said he thought it was very fine. I quietly suggested that it was a pity the singer's education with regard to Latin had been neglected. He answerëd that he didn't know anything about the pronunciation of Latin, but he thought Mr. So-and-so's solo was very finely ren-dered. The joke was that the piece was sung in English; but the articulation of the words was so abountable that nobody could tell. Not bad. give a copy of the programme, as that has

or two, seemed very unhappy. I won't give a copy of the programme, as that has already appeared; but will say: That the Cify Cornet band played well, though they naturally sound to better advantage in the open air; that Prof. Sterne should have reversed the singing of his sole and encore, and sung the encore first, it being in a tongue that suited him best, and, what was more, he knew it thoroughly, which could not be said of the Boccacio song : that Mr. Costin did some really good work in his elever accompaniments; that Mr. H. G. Mills sang better than he has ever done before, and deserved the encores he got; this gendeman, to my mind, is certainly the best ballad singer in the city, when he ikes to sing as well as he did last night; that Harrison's orchestra played as usual, with the exception that, in the second piece, the cornet, for a wonder, was in tune with the piano. I think that there would have been a larger andience if those in whose management the affair was had arranged a different programme, and given more publicity carlier, as there is no ques-tion that Prof. Sterne has done some very that and good work in the inusical way in this city, and deserves a good sould-off or his departure. *Folla* tout. Sub Rosa: The Amateur Minstrels are beginning to get into shape. I hear that the amount of talent that has been picked up is large, and though before the perform-

up is large, and mough before the perform-ance comes off an immense amount of hard work will have to be gone through with, yet the men who have undertaken the affair mean business, and I think St. John will be quite surprised at the really capital perform-ance that will be given. I should like to tell you who will be the interlocutor—but I musivit musn't!

I clip the following from the New York

I clip the following from the New York Herald of Saturday, as being of interest to unsic-loving people: — Among the passengers who sail on the Unbrin study on her yesterday at the house of her yorther, on East Treat. of the first of the porter, one East Treat. The strength of the the porter, one East Treat. The strength of the porter ones. The air in her rooms was thick with the perfume of flowers, with kind wishes and affec-tionate farewells. The famous artist, who as using was in the best of splitts, will make pesticate the propol, travells. The famous artist, who as using the strength of the strength of the strength in the best of splitts, will be able to appear of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength in the strength of the str The ladies and gentlemen who are rehearsing the cantata of Esther had their first practice with the Philharmonic orches-tra, Thursday evening. The performance may possibly be given some time this month. Sig. Ronconi will spend the summer in this city.

In the Writer some time back there was I see that the Weber quartette is booked series of replies from well known newsfor one night, next week, with another paper men in answer to the query as to for one mgnt, issue finest soprano now in America. whether the business office of a newspaper not made to agree. The English are frigid, isolate themselves on principle, bore them-selves by conviction and find in snacks of whiskey and draws at poker a panacea for all ills. The Americans are less frigid, less formal and easier of access. They dress anyhow, spit everywhere, affect at the bar or in the drawing-room the most extraordinary attitudes and accost each other with the question as to whether their interlocutor is an English, Dutch or Ger-man American. Their nationality, he asserts, is only a graft. The press notices were in no wise too flattering with regard to Mr. Henry Waller, who was heard at the Institute, Tuesday evening, his performance giving indication evening, his performance giving indication of his taking a place eventually amongst the foremost planists of the age. The intellectual acumen which he displays in his grasp of the different works, combined with the rare and facile technique he possesses, charm the audiences into enthu-siasm. This was specially apparent in his complete mastery in the playing of the Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2, by Liszt, which made the audience not content with several recalls, but insistant on an encore, and also in Rubinstein's March.

ORTS OF THE SEA

won't be better ground tet, base ball and foot l by Rubinstein, was played grandly. It was much to be regretted that there was a disappointment in regard to the piano, as the admirable manner in which Mr. Waller performed on the Chickering upright made most of the audience long to hear him on a

the ericket, base ball and foot i St. John Cricket and Athletic of the when they are in cost based. The cricket crists die to an places and the ester 75 was added to the plot last spi sorded and rolled hard. If they creeting the grand stand's way, promises to be a handsom as well as an ornament to the s The grand stand will be cri-the 30th and still ready for

he 20th, and all ready for dreds of local lovers of ba never enjoyed watching a ball the best position, behind the pitcher's curves are nice things sometimes. Admission to the sometimes. ten cents.

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was elected and has his card. When I read the present grand jury on the subject of p I langhed. I am laughing y was one-tenth as much fist as in the lurid reports that the cometimes print, this town woo ed with gore; but there isn't. jury has no occasion to feel an Those who have been privi the genial and athletic capture John Salvage corps smatch from destruction will not be:

trom destruction will not be learn that in the recent sports college, Cambridge, his broth C. Frink, took the prize, a ha for the long jump, coverin inches. He also won the 200 cap and a two guinea banjo, the six feet.

The wheelmen in the C. & have a good time this sum won't have to go to the Mahop it either. Twenty-two 'cyclis it either. Twenty-two cyclis the club and contractor Cusac cement tracy around the C. & The track is greater in circun the cinder path of last sease hardly five laps to the mile, y five-and-a-half last year. T are a splendid addition to the contribute head complete any contribute handsomely to any tion of sports.

Mr. J. M. Barnes, the swift 'cycler who beat all competito the long distance record, wi which has not been presented ed out enough dry places to n meter read 50 miles. The poor condition for wheeling warm days will make the bo moths from their last year's u

Moosepath park has been St. John Agricultural societ appointed a committee to n report for races, etc. The field by the society of late good omen for the stock of the William McKie, the East B talks this way to the Glober.

William McKie, the East B talks this way to the *Glober*-T was much interested in the y *Globe* had also it the new Nora S Binomose. Divid Lynch, her deal best helders in the provinces. I server a morification of the server was not jolaered as well as our y with the tarned out were hulk we which he tarned out were hulk we with the tarned out were full which he tarned out were full the server and polaered as well as our with the server in the server of the server in the server in the bast which was built right here in the server in the shore of the adva-t the server in the server in the server of that section and none of its adva-t for the server in the server in these days the did the server in the interest in the server in the ser

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possible a few good games of terial. You will want lots of to stand to keep your wicket

proper shape before Annand

The engagement of Mr. Co

sional, begins May 15, aft

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terms of his engagement are same as those of last year. I probable that the cricketing rofit more by his instruction it is not worth while engag for the name instead of the p

day evening, and from the Herald's account was certainly a grand success. The cast was as follows :--...Sig. Italo Campanini Herald. Desdemona (her first appearance in Bo ra Tetrazzini

Verdi's Otello was produced at the new

Grand Opera House in Boston on Mon-

performed on the most of the audie concert grand.

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criminating. The most winning characte istices of vers de societe proper are exempli-fied in such lyrics as "An Afterthought," "Bessie Brown, M. D.", or the following "Bessie Brown, M. D.", or the following airy verses inspired by "Dollie":-

She sports a witching gown With a ruffle up and down On the skirt. She is gentle, she is shy; But there's mikehief in her eye, She's a firt!

She displays a tiny glove, And a dainty little love Of a shoe; And she wears her hat a tilt Over bangs that never wilt In the dew.

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'Tis rumored chocolate creams Are the fabric of her dreams-Are the fabric of her dreams But enough! I know beyond a doubt That she carries them about In her muff.

With her dimples and her curls She exapperates the girls Past belief; They hing that she's a cut, And delightful things like that In their grief.

It is shocking, I declare! But what does Dollie cure When the beaux Come flocking to her feet Like the bees around a swe Little rose?

Like the bees around a sweet Little ross? The verses entitled, "A Kiss in the Rain," possess a tenderness and sweetness in their gaiety which I should seek far to match, and even the pun with which they conclude is pitched in just the right key of playful brightness. There is a quaint Queen Anne charm in "Cupid at Court." In "A Screnade" and "Goodnight, Sweet-heart", in the limpid and haunting song which begins, "If I coold Weave into My Verse"; and in the marvellously rich and musical poem, "Somewhere," Mr. Peck proves himself endowed, like Austin Dob-son, with that faculty which has rendered so enduring the spell of Henrick--the facility of convincing ns, without set effort, that behind the laughing skill of the singer

* Point Lace and Diamonds, by George A. Baker.jr. Opp and Bells, Samuel Minturn Peck. Madrigals and Catches, by Frank Dempster New York : Frederick A. Stokes & Brother.

Mas, I tried to fill the bracket; The truant thought refused to come! The point—to think the rhyme should lack it! My wakeful conscience struck me dumb. She took the little leaf a minute— Ah, what a happy time was this! The bracket soon had something in it— I kissed her in parenthesis!

Let me conclude with an extract from the "Rhyme for Priscilla," which charming bit of society verse, of the most American flavor, is at the same time a revelation of the singer's creed and leanings :--

Dobool's rhymés. (1) Priscilla, sweet Priscilla, Writing of you makes ine think, As I hours up brown Manila And immortalize up in the second states with what they do when, espocially, they know it's Read by such a girl as you? When, espocially, they know it's Read by such a girl as you? I such the kind of girl you are-one who desn't eart to earry He poetic taste too far-ne whose fames it as it, our, Nu is foal of poens fine, Mal appreciates a light oue, Success G. D.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

Books Received.

The Struggles of Petroleum V. Nasby. By David Ross Locke. New edition, illustrated by Thomas Nast. Boston: Lee & Shepard. §2:50. Hannah Jane. By David Ross Locke. (Petro-leum V. Nashy.) New edition, illustrated by S. G. McCutcheon and Edward Garrett. Boston: Lee & McCutcheon and Edward Garrett.

Shepard. Nero and other Plays. (Mernhaid series, Vol. IX.) Edited, with introductions and notes, by Herbert P. Horne, Havelock Ellis, Arthur Swmons and A. Wilson Verity." London: Vizetelly & Co. 2s. 6d. Webster and Tourneur. With an introduction and notes by John Addington Symonds. (Mermaid series, Vol. X.) London: Vizetelly & Co. 2s. 5d.

The scenes from As You Like It, which formed a portion of Tuesday evening's pro-

gramme, affected me like a meeting with old friends. I saw Scott-Siddons as old friends. I saw Scott-Suddons as "Hosa-lind," seven years ago, and it was pleasant to hear her intelligent and tasteful reading once more. Her recitation of Tennyson's "Revenge" and Mark Twain's "Great French Duel," at the Wednesday matince, was hardly less delightful.

Let us say, therefore, that the Scott-Siddons engagement was an artistic success. I am only sorry that the pleasure with which we look back upon it must

Whether these remarks were called for, Whether these remarks were called lor, considering the fact that the instrument in question was one of a celebrated maker's best, I leave my readers to judge for them-selves. For my own part, I feel that Mrs. Scott-Siddens' inability to control herself is not a point of character which aspiring elocutionists need strive to imitate.

Eccentricities and all, however, Scott-Siddons is a great artiste; and we are indebted to the taste and enterprise of Mr. Morton L. Harrison, her local manager, for the most enjoyable series of entertain-ments that St. John has seen this many a day.

commissioners' driver asked the hero of these anecdotes if he would obtain the necessary information. Of course he would. First, however, he wanted to know the approaching teamster's name. The driver thought his Christian name was Sandy. That was enough. "Hello, Sandy !" the commissioner called

ut. The teamster came to a halt. "Hello," e answered, with some hesitation. "How far is it to the Narrows?" "About ten miles "How do you go there?" "This way."

"This way." "That's all right," said the commissioner, briskly. "Get out of the road, Sandy, and let us move along!" Yet the commissioner got away from Cape Breton alive, and his ward is just as proud of him as ever.

He Got Clear of His Fine.

One of the quartette of smallpox-stricken sailors, who arrived at St. John in the Jos. Penery, celebrated his recovery and arrival *Penerg*, celebrated ins receively and arrival in port by passing the night in the police strtion. The next morning he was on the penitent form and Judge Peters having fin-ished his kindly interrogations concerning his ramble, he passed his hand slowly across his brow and with a groan of relief said,

his brow and with a groan of refier said, "I feel better." "What ails you?" said his questioner. "Tm just getting over the smallpox, sir." "You are fined \$4. You may go. Never mind your money," and as the un-fumigated bills disappeared with their owner, everybody present wondered if his last vac-cination "took."

Mrs. Jayhawker—Neow, Eben, be car-ful and don't let those New York thieves rob you, but go right straight to Mr. Green-goods, do your business and hurry home. Do you hear? Mr. Jayhawker—Yes, Mirandy, that's what I mean ter do.—*Texas Siftings*.

that he never allows the actual mechanical playing of the notes to mar the expression

will publish soon, a book of will publish soon, a book of mecommon scope and interest, entitled *Dissolving Vicus in the History of Judaism*, by Rahn Solomon Schindler, of the Temple Adam Israel, Boston. The lectures are an appli-cation of the law of evolution to the history of Judaism and in each lecture is pictured some prominent person of Jewish history. too short to please most of the musical too short to please most of the musical people present. His opening number was Chopin's Ballade in A flat, of which Mr. Waller gave a very beautiful rendering. The Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2, was given next, and was, as before stated, enthusiastically received, being played with immense expression and power. In the Melody by Rubinstein, substituted for the Greig Ballade, he was equally successful. The last number, a march, Ruins of Athens, A new and special edition of Miss Dou-las' superior novel, Lost in a Great City, a in press by Lee & Shepard, Boston, her publishers.

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Messrs. Hubbard Bros., of Philadelphia, have purchased the right to publish Mr. F. have purchased the right to phones where the Blake Crofton's juvenile stories. These comprise The Major's Big-Talk Stories, and a further series entitled "Majora, or Bigger Exploits of the Major," which have not as yet been issued in book form. Some of this latter series were printed in the Halifax Critic a couple of years ago.

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never enjoyed watching a ball game from the best position, behind the catcher. A nitcher's curves are nice things to look for ometimes. Admission to the stand will be we will all be there.
The opening game, as everybody knows, will be with the Maine State College mine on the 24th of May; and I trust that the managing committee will succeed, as they hope to, in arranging two games with that the dub. Practice is likely to begin Monday, as the grounds areain pretty fair condition now. In the practice games, Christie and the will hold the tournament September 4 to and 8, the opening days of the fair. He meet for the reserve nine. I should like to see it settled that way, for it would give hot the change battery gets settled down to work, I shall be prepared to gamble on it. I am one of many who think that the will prove a valuable man when properly backed.
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was elected and has his card. When I read the presentment of the grand jury on the subject of prize-fighting, I anghed. I am laughing yet. If there in the larid reports that the daily papers sometimes print, this town would be drench-ed with gore; but there isn't. The grand intry has no occasion to feel any concern. Those who have been privileged to see the genial and athletic explain of the St. John Salvage corps smatching furniture from destruction will not be samprised to learn that in the recent sports of St. Peter's

John Salvage corps stateling furniture from destruction will not be sarprised to learn that in the recent sports of St. Peter's college, Cambridge, his brother, Mr. Fred. C. Frink, took the prize, a handsome cup for the long jump, covering 18 feet 6 inches. He also won the 200-yard handi-cap and a two guinea baujo, the start being six feet.

the long distance record, winning a prize dates the Lansdownes, Franklins, Thistles, the long distance record, winning a prize which has not been presented yet, has pick-ed out enough dry places to make his cyclo-meter read 50 miles. The roads are in poor condition for wheeling yet, but a few warm days will make the boys shake the moths from their last year's uniforms. **Moo**sepath park has been leased by the **St. John Agrienitural** society, which has

St. John Agrienitural society, which has appointed a committee to make arrange-instead by the society. The interest mani-stead by the society of latte in horses is a good omen for the stock of the future. William McKie, the East Boston builder, William McKie, the *East Boston builder*, Boston builder, William McKie, the *East Boston builder*, Boston builder, Bos

and scores. Incompetent ones are voice than none at all. """ The veteran Henry Chadwick delivers himself in the Sporting Life as follows:— The Bancer Commercial had a paragraph recently relating its the fact that there is an Indian nine, com-posed of young Indians of the old Penobscot tribe of that section, who play quite a good grues of ball. The Commercial may after a good grues of ball. The Commercial may that "seep! News, have been when the second second second second that section who play quite a good grues of ball. The Commercial may after the second second second that section, who play quite a good lemonstrate his and the second second second second second second there. Is would be a little singularit file New Yorks would have an Indian pitcher who would be able to fool the heavy futers of the lengue through real Indian testies." We have a shall an it che fold, and why Comdian friends could be able to train up a toler, able conduction the able to the mark of the second conduct reach we call the one to the material not have Indian teams? I think friends could be able to train up a Indian base ball team out of the ma n lacrosse players could furnish. ng Canadian is there who will tr

Perhaps Mr. Paul, the friend of the Sun, CHILDREN'S BOOKS will take a hand. I hope the opening of the cricket season

will not wait the pleasure of the Haligonians Up to Thursday night, Boston led the on June 27-28. It wouldn't be right to al- National league, having won ten out of SCHOOL PRIZES of all kinds. low base ball too much of a start, but both twelve games. In the series with Philadelwhen that rivalry need not tured everything and they had nine straight ds. "I would like to see an to their credit when they ran up against

inches. He also won the 200-yard handicap and a two guinea banjo, the start being six feet.
it staikes me that the Maine State College nine would do a graceful thing to invite our boys to a return game, to be grounds can't be had in Ornano or Bangor, say, since suitable grounds can't be had in Ornano or Bangor, say, since suitable grounds can't be had in Ornano or Bangor, say, since suitable grounds can't be had in Ornano or Bangor, to be for an ornano or Bangor, to be for an ornano or Bangor, say, since suitable grounds can't be had in Ornano ornano or Bangor, say, since suitable grounds can't be had in Ornano or

"Whether Mike Daly of Bangor is a real

fighter or a clever bluffer," is a question in the mind of P. Jay of the New York World. Other people have wrestled with the same conundrum, Mr. Jay. The answer to it will depend upon the reply that Daly makes to Jimmy Carroll's chal-

The six-round glove contest for points, between Jack McGee of Boston, and Jack Powers of this city, takes place in the Roller

rink Thursday evening. Other contests announced are between Bill Belyca, Brown, Hazen Campbell, Jack Duffy, Steve Me-Neill and an unknown. Richard K. Fox wants to bring Sullivan

and Kilrain together, next fall, under Lon-don prize ring rules, for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side. I fancy that Fox is much more a side. I fancy that Fox is much mot anxious for the fight than Kilrain is. JACK AND JILL.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 5.

A LITTLE TALK ON ST. JOHN'S BUSINESS.

The Usual Spring Breakers—A Hopeful Gutlook for the Summer—The Trade Pro-moting Company Accept Its Charter and Elects Directors.

While it cannot be said that trade is as isk as merchants would like it, there is noticeable improvement in the business of the city. This may be, and without doubt is, partly accounted for by the opening of river navigation and the arrival of a large number of persons from the

river counties with winter produce. Outside of any natural causes, however, there appears on the fice of things a more hopeful feeling regarding the business prospect for the next few months. Alough some disappointment is expressed that a vessel was not dispatched to the Argentine republic, there is good reason to believe that the government will grant a subsidy to a line of steamers to the West Indies, which would open up a market for a large quantity of produce for which there is little or no sale.

"Hard times" still lingers with us acsentleman speaking on the subject a few days ago, laid the blame for scarcity of cash on the credit system. Another, referring to the same subject, said, "The the truth, that an interested public can hope reason money is so tight is because busi- to get a true view of our present and future ness is done now on practically hard cash lines." The difference of opinion may be accounted for by the fact that one speaker was a prominent clothier and the other a member of a wholesale boot and shoe store. A manufacturer writing to the Monetary

our commercial position is bad enough at the present time, and you cannot differ very materially from their views, but while St. John correspondents of ontside papers were as anxious to note our improver as they are to spread upon our failings, there would be a different impression a few days ago, I saw a long sensational despatch in the Halifax Chronicle and causes, mainly the depreciation in real will go on as usual. Such reports, sent John in the eyes of the outside world."

the report that the Quebec tanners were selling their leather \$200 a ton below cost to finance with, said that, with such reckless opposition as that, it was no wonder our local tanners made no money. The excise duties in St. John, for April,

1888, show a decrease of \$6,028.60 compared with those of last year. Thomas Morgan will open a gentlemen's

furnishing goods store in Portland, to-day. the instruction other directions.

THE WORLD OF TRADE Robertson, Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Mr. R. B. Humphrey were appointed to frame centage, however, than that of 1886. Fol-bye-laws, and Messrs. George Robertson, John H. Parke Directory Robertson, bye-laws, and Messrs. George Hobertson, John H. Parks, James Pender, W. E. Vroom and Hons. C. N. Skinner and Wm. in to the extent of 3.5 millions. The in to the extent of 3.5 millions.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Leading Merchant's Hopeful View of St. John's Position and Prospects. TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS :-"What shall we do to be saved?" is a favorite expression of the Globe, which has, in answer to its own question, suggested annexation to the United States as the whose only hope is in the advent of the

much abound. Talented and worthy though our leading

ent journal, like Progress, that can look trade prospects.

our surroundings, and a community is not likely to rise much higher than the standard of the majority. If that be one of hopelessness and lamentation, it will surely per-meate the whole community, and tend to

own account, but also as an example of gain of \$36,000,000. Owing to the readabroad of St. John and her business. Only industry and economy, and an incentive for justment on a 4 per cent. basis, the reserve others to do likewise.

Boston Advertiser about the smash up of the Building society. Well, now, the

INSURANCE.

the Connecticut Mutual, brought \$1,125 at

Lockhart's sale Saturday

WENT TO THE WRONG PLACE. The Coal was Taken to the Minister an Another Man Paid for It. Tables show that the highest exposure haz-ard attaches to bookbinding and blank-book factories, retail boot and shoe stores,

retail clothing stores; country and general merchandise stores, retail drug stores; dwellings, retail liphor stores and salouis, ice houses, printing offices and wharves. A notable feature of the year's combustion annexation to the United States as the great panacea for all our troubles, real and risks destroyed were fewer than those of imaginary. This disloyal proposition has brought down upon it the thunders of its ultra-loyal contemporary, the *Telegraph*, course, apply solely to the United States.

the fools are not all dead yet.

General Agent R. W. W. Frink has pub- gested that perhaps one of the congregajournals are, yet, owing to the jaundiced lished the 55th annual statement of the tion wanted to give the minister a surprise. vision of partyism, we must not expect to British America Assurance companying neat The latter was used to these kind of things, cording to the reports of retail and whole-get from them an unbiased opinion of the folder, containing also the fire alarm boxes and finally decided that that was the intersale men in certain lines of business. One outlook, and it is only from an independ- in the city and Portland. The British America's surplus is more than a million, man with him anxious for a job, and the the position squarely in the face, and tell which makes the pamphlet very pleasant minister hired him. The coal disappeared Young Benedicts and others who ought few days afterwards the owner of the coal

to appreciate the advantages of a semi-ton-tine, will breathe more freely when they why he didn't send up the coal. Of course We are all more or less influenced by learn that Capt. Arthur W. Masters, special agent of the Equitable Life, is looking said he delivered it. The cartman was for business in the larger towns of the province. When the genial special takes aim

A manufacturer writing to the *longered Times* has this to say upon the subject: I am just now considering whether I shall not further the theory of a buyer as upon the subject: I am just now considering whether I shall not further the theory of a buyer as the subject of the theory of the theory of the theory of the subject of the subj

society wasn't smashed at all. It was in and her greatest pride. The inevitable has \$101,000,000: the total income, from \$117,- for that book, and as George Eliot's works difficulties, brought about by a variety of come, and our shipowners are making the 000,000 to \$131,000,000. The total dis- with that one left out are like the play of best of it. Our coasting trade is the bright bursements were 93 4-10 millions, against Handet with "Handet" omitted, the agent estate. Since that despatch appeared the lining to the cloud, and we may hope for 82 3.10 millions in 1886, over \$68,000,000 wisely concluded to shut up shop. peiety has tided over its difficulties and continued prosperity from that quarter, being paid to policy-holders, while the cost While it may be said that our greatest of management, including dividends to out by irresponsible parties, injure St. staple, lumber, has seen better markets, stockholders, was over \$25,000,000. Com- heard at the Institute next Thursday eventhere is a substantial margin of profit, and bined the 29 companies wrote (in amount) A prominent merchant, commenting upon a report that the Quebec tanners were line their leather \$200 a ton holew cost. The banks, in some cases, are complaining about the small profits on the lumber increase in 1886; this was precisely the increase in 1886 over 1885. The amount the business was never in stronger hands. about 19 per cent. more new business in accounts, owing to the fact that they have of insurance reported terminated last year plenty of capital of their own. It is a fact (all companies) was about \$35,000,000 known to all that the agricultural interests more than in 1886. The percentage termi-England. Indeed, the New York Times, of our province have never been in a more nated from one cause "not taken." was which must be acknowledged as authority, prosperous condition, and provincial serve-tary McLellan's labors in the interest of which shows that the proportion of wind in automotion of wind in aut prosperous condition, and provincial secre-tary McLellan's labors in the interest of stock raisers will go far towards redeeming the misdeeds of the government, if any, in the misdeeds of the government, if any, in

One of the cartmen on Market square told a good story, yesterday afternoon, the subject of his remarks being a man who passed along Prince William street. This man and the cartman go to the same church, and the minister's name is the same as th other party's. This man, who, for conve nience, might be called Johnson (because there is no minister in town now of tha name), is known to be "very close," and it is with difficulty that he can be persuaded to give anything to the church, except pew rent. One day the cartman was called by a coal dealer to take a load of the preceding year. All these statistics, of course, apply solely to the United States. on the same street as the minister). The "Iron Hall" is the newest assess. The cartman dumped the coal in front of whose only hope is in the advent of the free from that is the used access the minister's house, and knocked at the fat under the paternal benevolence of a by which it proposes to pay \$1,000 less door. His spiritual adviser was soon be-large-hearted government, says: "Behold, sick benefits, at the end of seven years" fore him, trying to persuade the cartman us! We recognize, and have received which \$1,000 is to cost the member only that the coal was brought to the wrong undoubted proofs, that prosperity doth \$300! Fortunately for the "Iron Hall," place. The cartman read the name and street, and said he was correct. He sug-

> from the street in a very short time. A visited the coal dealer and asked sent for. He explained the matter, stating that he had told the minister that so the congregation might have sent it. John-

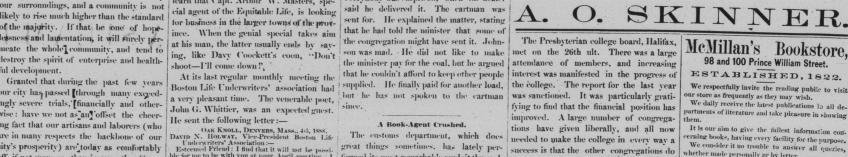
meate the whole community, and tend to destroy the spirit of enterprise and health-ful development. (inspirit of enterprise and health-ful development. the minister pay for the coal, but he argued since

A Book-Agent Crushed.

formed its most remarkable exploit through their part. Over \$3,000 have been sent in has so many friends that he can count on a vearly business was transacted. Dr. Macing in price from \$30 to \$90. Among them, however, was Daniel Deronda-and church. increased from \$452,000,000 to \$517,000,- the custom house objects to an imported

> The Concert Thursday Evening. The Weber Quartette, which will be

ing, is known to all musical people, by reputation at least. Miss Clara A. Hunt, the soprano who accompanies them, has visited the provinces before, but it should be enough to say that she is an accepted favorite in New York and New



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the agency of the officials in this city. It by congregations. Receipts for the year has suppressed a book-agent! Business men who would like to know how to do this be done this year to blot out the arrears themselves, will feel discouraged when it is which have been so troublesome. The added that the method has to be backed by Bursary committee of the board were asked the power of the government, but nevertheless they will be interested in the little anec-ing any \$1,000 to inect the requirements of dote. The agent is a gentleman who has the scheme. The Alumni association held sold a good many books in this city and who a meeting at which the necessary half-

not all been annihilated, as some of our of the state of New York shows, that in large sale for any work he brings here. rac remarked that the increasing interest of politicians, for party purposes, have stated, 1887, the 29 life companies which report to Last year he did a large business with a the people in the college is largely due to The present time, and you cannot differ views, but while but that his manufactory is progressing it, issued 174,675 policies for \$531,170-stat may be true. I feel keenly that if the manufactory is progressing and station of the church by the term of the people in the college is largely due to the church by the catechist, students and lieutricity is progressing it, issued 174,675 policies for \$531,170-that may be true. I feel keenly that if the manufactory is progressing state and industrious manufactory is progressing it, issued 174,675 policies for \$531,170-the people in the college is largely due to the church by the catechist, students and lieutricity of the catechist, students and lieutricity of the catechist, students and lieutricity of the catechist is manufactory in the catechist of the college. This is no doubt George Eliot's works. Happy in anticipa-go out from the college. This is no doubt appers has the right ring; and we hope he may continue to prosper, not only on his illngs, rang-nuong stimulate our young men to still more ar-duons and faithful work for the college and

> A. S. Sweet, Jr., Bangor, Me., had It is needless to dilate on the generally 000 and the surplus declined from \$101.- Daniel, for the reason that a copyright edition is published in Canada. The fat went the misfortune to lose recently, by her dropping dead in front of his store from disease, a highly-prized black mare heart sidered one of the best mares in the State. and could trot in 2:40 or better. Mr.

> > That reportorial tramp, C. Bruce Mac-Dougall, who is known in certain parts of New Brunswick as an adept in getting on in Boston, where he is said to be on the Free Press, and engaged in contributing to Free Press, and engaged in contributing to the New York Locomotice Engineer and to the Railway Gazette and Steamboat 419 MAIN STREET, ---- PORTLAND. tinide.

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ness for himself, in the hardware line, on Main street, Portland.

Mr. H. Horton has removed his saddlery and hardware business from the firm's old stand, on Charlotte street, to 39 Dock

Mr. Robert Travis is fitting up a drug store, at the corner of Portland and Main

fax, is dead. He was regarded as an au-At a meeting of the Trade Forwarding and Promoting company, Monday, the charter granted at the recent session of the thority in the local board of underwriters. The New York Life Insurance company legislature was accepted. The charter gives the association power to buy, hold and own real estate, and improve the same ; has issued a new policy, called the nonforfeiting free tontine. After two years the policy is free from restrictions as to resito conduct a general merchandise and comdence and travel, and the insured may engage in any occupation whatever, except mission business in every and all kinds of property; to build, charter and run steamservice in war.

ats and all water craft for towing vessels People who hold that the officers of life and for the transportation of freight and passengers; to build grain elevators, nce companies are "extravagantly paid," are invited to note that, for handlin wharves, warehouses, etc. The association a sum of money equal to the assets of the is also authorized to provide terminal rail Mutual Life, for example, bank presidents way facilities in the city and county of St in the state of New York receive more than \$600,000 a year. John, and shall have full power to con-

struct and operate such railways from such The New York Chronicle's Fire Tables point or points on the line of railways now for 1888 are even more comprehensive and existing in the cities of St. John and Port- valuable than those of any previous year land as may be thought desirable to and have been. They show that the loss in 1887 along any of the wharves or piers in the on property where fires originated was 87.3 teaching days will not be increased by this, cities, or either of them. The capital stock of the company shall be \$100,000, divided in less than half of the cases, but incendiar- other day. They will probably take the into 4,000 shares of \$25 each. Mr. George ism leads the known causes, the reported Monday following.

ther directions. The field we have opened here, however, the field we have o porting to the New York insurance departwill have to leave some very important Alexander Rowan has begun busi- aspects of our business outlook for another

MEPCHANT been very satisfactory. The steam boiler and the fidelity companies particularly re-port large increases in the amount of risks in force. A paid-up policy for \$4,507, issued by

Eight Tons of Mail a Day.

Speaking of the railway mail service, the Mr. J. Scott Mitchell, agent of the Boston Herald says that all the mail from Royal Canadian Insurance company at Halithe east, including the mail from the pro-vinces, is handled by the Bangor & Boston railway postoffice, double day and night ing railway postoffice cars, 60 feet lines us in length, and a force of 32 postal clerks to perform the service. Each car is fitted up in precisely the same style as the smaller postoffices, and the clerks are working over that it will be a tower of strength to the and bundling the mail during the time the

train is in transit, so that when the train arrives at its destination the mail is all sorted and in pouches for delivery to trains running in all directions. The Maine Central railroad carries, on an average, 15,122 lbs. of mail matter into Portland every day, and receives \$52,264.74 a year from the United States government.

Arbor day falls, this year, upon May 18, which is Loyalist day, therefore a holiday in St. John and Portland. The number of millions. The cause of ignition is known as the trustees are empowered to take any

They spend but one night in St. John and ment now number 10. The progress by all who appreciate music of the better sort these companies during 1887 seems to have should help to give them a warm welcome.

A New Lodge of Knights.

York lodge, Knights of Pythias, was or ganized in Fredericton, last night, by Grand Chancellor Moulson. The grand officers and a large number of visiting brethren Upon the streets, one meets this touching legend: "Stop and Get Your Sunday went up on last evening's train and goodly

The exercises took place in other places. Oddfellows' hall, where future meetings will for the present be held. The lodge starts with a charter membership of 23, all men Velvet ribbon that is now sold at very low prices is used both in black and in colors in border rows above a hem, and in

A Hint to th Ladis.

"I called at a friend's a few days ago," writes a lady correspondent, "and was met at the door by a card, 'House-cleaning.' did not ring, but retraced my steps and es caped a curt 'not at home.' I thought the plan admirable and having tried it myself since, would recommend its adoption by TUESDAY, MAY 8th. those who would be undisturbed in their

Foring recreation." Husband (all ready for the theatre)— I declare, dear, it's raining hard. Wife (buttoning her gloves)—Well, what's a little rain? One would think from your tone of voice that we were about starting for church.—Harper's Bazar.

The horses are still at Morristown, N. J., The casualty companies re-New York insurance depart-Thoy spend but one night in St. Lehn and one of the finest pieces of horseflesh in the 'Union Hall," Opposite Bridge Road.

> Cincinnati devotes the Sabbath to spiritual refreshment, beyond question. The En-New Brunswick Railway Co. (ALL RAIL LINE.)

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS, IN effect Aprilizad, 1888. Leave St. John Intercolonial Station-Eastern Standard Time. 6.10 a. m. - Fast Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west, and for Fredericton, St. Andrews, St. Steply, H. Joullon, Woodstock, Presque Jaile, Grand Fails and Edmundston with Pullman parlor car for Boston. 8.40 a. m. - For St. Stephen, and for Bangor, and Winner west, Fredericton, St. Andrews, Houlton and Winner west, Predericton, St. Andrews, Houlton

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soluts. 8.30 p. m.--[Except Saturday night]-For Ban-gor, Portland, Boston, and all points west, (except Saturday and Sunday nights), for Houlton, Wood-stock, N. Stephen, Presque Life and Grand Falls, with Puliman Sleeping car for Bangor.

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as follows : Raiding a man getting his arm dry goods store, and a wharf. When the office he must have couldn't account for hi day. What he wrote the intelligent compositive the piece, and thinks he

speaks to the foreman hook, set it up :

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SAD DROWNDING (David Looseness a fa had his arm badly brok noon by falling off Peq he had been playing wir companions. The littl swim a stroke and thos him go down twice. B of the fire brigade and wonhe was averted. St sourced on the fames. of the fire brigade and wophe was averted. Sti soured on the finmes, out of a door in the al Perkins jumped forwar of them by the coat resisted violently and g eral kicks in his left s fiellow resisted more a acted nobly and soon control. The damage ing principally about, behind his ear and the house where the fiames v until a late hour last Looseness was able to b in the country. The ins

upon the streets, one meets this touching legend: "Stop and Get Your Sunday bottle filled." delegations were also present from Mone-ton, St. Stephen, Calais, Eastport and It is not surprising to hear that the house of lords has voted down a proposition to reform itself. It is very hard for a useless member of society to make the necessary arrangement for his own obsequies.—Bos-ton Herald.

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lengthwise side rows on the lace skirts worn under India silk draperies.

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