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straight fashion that he was lying.
"It is—for today," said the man.

"It is not. Your name is Quinn," said

Mr. Craig. "Well, be jabbers, I voted Hans Peter-

sen all the same."

Another fellow walked boldly up to the

returning officer and, giving the name of another man voted. Mr. Craig caught him

by the arm and drawing him to one side

asked, "Who told you to vote that man's

Mr. Conner was standing near and Mr. Craig, turning to him, asked him if he told

Such was the unblushing character of the

In Dufferin, it was no better. "Boss"

trembling, all day at the door of the polling booth presenting his friends with "Vin-

"John Connor," was the reply.

the man to personate.
"I did," said Mr. Connor.

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The Orange and the Green! It was a THE STORY OF MRS. "REACK'S" curious combine, and a fatal one for Vin-

The Boss Takes a Hand in a Beal and Escapes the Votes of the People-Mr. Vincent Kills Himself for Future Contests by an Unboly Alliance Against Mr. Milidge.

Ex-Mayor and Ex-Union Commissioner healey is now a private of the contest of the right ballot, "Vincent-Millidge." With great reluctance Mr.

The Boss Takes a Band in a Boss and Examps the Votes of the People-Mr. Vincent Kill Timeset for Future Contests by an Unholy Alliance Against Mr. Millidge.

Ex-Mayor and Ex-Union Commissioner Chesley is now a private citizen. The electors followed Procentess' advice and bounced him from all part in the city gorderment. They did right.

Redoubtable Jehm Murphy, who woted twice at the union election, and made him self generally obnoxious to good citizens by his conduct at the board, also remains at home to keep the former mayor company.

Mr. Wallace, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Hazelhurst, other prominent members of the old ring that misruled Portland, found that it was of no use to offer for the new council, and are attending to their own business. Procurges' worst wish for them is that they may manage it better than they did that of the old city.

Those of the ring who squirmed in with and without opposition, were "Boss" Chesley and Ald. Vincent. They will bear considerable watching. "Boss" Chesley is a keener, shrewder ward politician than many in his ward thought him. He never intended to have the electors vote on his past acts if he could help it. He did help it by a scheme worthy only of a Tammany ward politician, and there was no election. Therefore he is safe for another veit?" "Behind him, ready to assist, stood has repeated watching. "Boss" Chesley is a keener, shrewder ward politician than many in his ward thought him. He never intended to have the electors vote on his past acts if he could help it. He did help it by a scheme worthy only of a Tammany ward politician, and there was no election. Therefore he is safe for another veit?" "Behind him, ready to assist, stood has repeated by a scheme worthy only of a Tammany ward politician, and there was no election. Therefore he is safe for another veit?" "Behind him, ready to assist, stood has repeated by the past acts if he could help it. He did help it by a scheme worth on the safe of the safe of a safe of

the universal from what the city paid him. The result made him the triend of the ex-fire sult made him the triend of the ex-fire chairman for all time.

So when Ald. John Connor met the wire-pullers in Mr. Purdy's grocery, the following arrangement was arrived at. If Mr. Purdy will not throw his influence against the old aldermen of Stanley ward, they would use their best efforts to aid Alonzo and John Chesley to the new board. It was a case of the lion and the lamb, and all was peace.

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Then the story got around that Mrs. in Montreal recently booming Richibucto and the hotel. He had great success, findand drew money from the receipts of the story. It was also stated that the clerk ing plenty of people just waiting to select a place to get rooms. The "Beaches" is a fine house and Richibucto lacks nothing that nature could give it to make it one of hers has been an entirely honorable course be whiter than snow." They knew they and that her only fault has been leniency couldn't wash him, so they dropped a bag for her clerk. They claim that the above of flour on his head and made him "whiter first summer resorts of the provinces. Very soon the guests will come and the "Beaches"

> the clerk's employer and calls her Mrs.
> "Black." If the clerk's name was pub-"Black." If the clerk's name was pub-lished it would be a difficult matter, indeed, He realized it, and stole away—stole away for him to get employment in any city into Mr. Regan's barroom on Duke street where this story might face him. So Pro-GRESS gives him the same chance that his late employer did—to get out of town and begin again elsewhere.

In Dufferin, it was no better. "Boss" Kelly was there with all his forces. After abusing and decrying Vincent so long as he expected to run with James C. Robertson, he formed an alliance with him to defeat Mr. Millidge at the last moment. He persuaded Vincent that he (Vincent) was going to be left unless he united with him (Kelly) to defeat Millidge. Vincent is an Orangeman, and his supporters had not the slightest idea of the deal. Surrounded by four of Kelly's "heelers" he stood, trembling, all day at the door of the poll-Business gentlemen who live out of town should go to the "National" and try the great dinners they are giving there. Lots

THE TRUTH WILL OUT.

THE STORY OF MRS. "RLACKS"

FRIENDS TOLD.

One Account Brings Out Another—Now a Trap Was Laid for An Umsuspecting Clerk, Who Getst Caught in RL-Prepared Clerk, Who Getst Caught in RL-Prepared To Back Their story by the Best Evidence. The friends of Mrs. "Black" have come to the rescue, and ask that Programs, with its usual fairness, publish the facts of the real trustee and assignment story, that was printed in the last issue, as they appear to them. While they do not deny the statement, they hold that the construction placed upon them is not a fair one, and ask that the unvarnished truth is quite interesting enough to fill Programs' space, it is given.

Mrs. "Black" was unfortunate in business some time ago and made an assignment, preferring certain creditors and settling with others for between 20 and 30 cents on the dollar. Her upper Canadian creditors were paid their share and with the help of some life insurance money she succeeded in getting clear of all her debts except one or two. The larger amount was owing to a gentleman of this city, from whom she still continued to buy geods. He was a trustee, "Bad!" was the exclamatory reply.

BECONT OF MRS. "RLACK'S"

Two Men whe ladulated is Vigorous Language in the profine personal are usually quite careful of their language in the presence of ministers. The latter would prove the first of the sum of the careful of their language in the presence of ministers. The latter would have come that the careful of their language in the presence of ministers. The latter would have come the presence of ministers. The latter would have a service the fact with the assertion that One greater than them always hearts the weather when they swear, but the reverence of sun half of the Colore language in the presence of ministers. The latter would have a service than them always hearts them when they swear, but the reverence of the male when they swear, but the reverence of the male when they swear, but the reverence of the male when they swear, but the reveren

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his employer. He then left her employ, and it is said has since been engaged in break up the crowd and put out the fire. When the chief moved away the crowd Then the story got around that Mrs. gathered again, and he returned with blood in his eye. The boys were ready for him. was wrongfully accused of stealing in order to get rid of him, and to capture his savings. Mrs. "Black's" friends claim that is the unvarnished truth, which they are prepared to back by the best evidence. The street was crowded and the crowd was As any prosecution does not seem prob-ble, Progress withholds the real name of He looked for and inquired after the cul-

Any person who belongs to a base ball, cricket team, or other sporting club, does not feel that he is a full fledged member until he has a costume. It will save much trouble if all those who lack such an artisof style and the best in the market on the table.

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SUCH SHOCKING PROPERTY. THERE IS NO RETREAT.

But the rector was in position and candidates. One of them must be chosen, and Progress is with the great majority in preferring Mr. Barker.

and smile, and say, "Wait till Tuesday. Then we will get our chance at Mr. Everett." For, right or wrong, Carleton people imagine the union scheme wasn't fair to them, and are down on ex-commissioner Everett. They say further, and sioner Everett. They say further, and truly, "We will not vote to put a man in the mayor's chair whose influence will be the mayor's chair whose influence will be beaten in this city." the mayor's chair whose influence will be used every time against any amendment of his own union scheme. Let some other man sit in judgment on it."

Then in Portland the feeling is quite in-

Barker, no doubt, was glad to get it, but the amusing sequel to the incident is the gentle remonstrances made to Mr. Brewer by some of his congregation against declaring himself in so public a fashion for any candidate. Why he should not has not been told, but thinking people who know both candidates will give the reverend gentleman credit for considerable discomment.

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THE PEOPLE AND THE BRIDGE

Persons Who Walk Over the Railwa

and Railway company is very convenient for a large number of people living in Port land. They can reach home from the city by this means in about half the time it takes to go around by Main street. Of late, however, frantic efforts have been made to deprive the people of this short put up a large sign, stating that any person walking over-the testite would be subject to arrest on view, and a fine of \$40. No where everybody could see it. There was also talk at paying a man to call the atten-tion of the public to the notice. All these

MONCTON EXCITED AGAIN.

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It is alleged now by Mr. Everett's friends that Mr. Barker was not a warm supporter af his in days past, and that at one time he refused to take an active position on his committee. If that be true many people will have a higher regard for the man who refused to swallow his conscience to the sake of his party. Progress has a better opinion of Mr. Barker for that act of independence.

Now what are the chances?

Take the city proper, on the south end.

MONCTON EXCITED AGAIN.

A "Grave Device" in the Cemetery in the Consent of a decidedly unique description, which has recently been erected in the rural cemetery, and which Monctonians are only just beginning to find out shout. It consists of a marble block, standing near the entrance, on which is carved the figure of a deg, with the following inexplicable words clearly traced benefit. "Faithful watch, oh, my mother."

to look at the new corner of Union and Waterloo streets and comment on the great change there since last year. Plate makes any front look well, but when there is an abundance of it and new brick buildings above and about it the effect is certainly very fine. Mr. W. A. Porter can be

Very Appropriate, Indeed.

There is a merchant doing business in the north end who does not open his store Then in Portland the feeling is quite intense in favor of Mr. Barker, who is so well known there. The support of certain ward politicians, not in the best odor, will not help Mr. Everett. The chances are strong for Barker there.

Rev. W. W. Brewer met Mr. Barker on the street, a few days ago, and in his impulsive fashion offered him his vote. Mr. Barker, no doubt, was glad to get it, but the amusing sequel to the incident is the

The Excursion Days of the " Captain Earle, of the Clifton, is pring for big excursions every week of after the 18th. The Kennebecasis HE WAS A VICTIM OF AN AWFUL NIGHTMARE.

ing 'Firp" - Where his Habite Cought

The gentleman, I know was subject to a peculiar form of nightmare, which had never varied since his childhood. He always imagined that the house was on fire, and invariably awoke shricking "Fire," at the top of his voice. Of course it was the the top of his voice. Of course, it was the most inconvenient form of this common malady that he could possibly have selected, for, if I remember aright, he was a clergyman, and whenever he was exchanging pulpits with a brother divine, or taking his annual holiday, he worked, himself up to such a state of nervous excitement, for fear he should have a visit from his old enemy, that he scarcely ever failed to bring about the result he so dreaded,; and the inmates of whatever house or hetclihe chanced to be sojourning at would be aroused in the dead of night by awful cries of "Fire." As the years went by, however, the attacks became less and less frequent until, as he reached and passed middle age, the clergyman had

hard work, his devoted congregation decided that a trip to England would be the oest possible tonic for their overworked rector; and so to England the rector went, with three months' leave of absence and a well-filled purse. All went well until the saiddle of the voyage, when one night my friend was aroused by, apmost unusual commotion in the steamer; chains were clark-inc. metion in the steamer; chains were clanking, ropes were scraping over the deck, men were rushing to and fro, stateroom doors were banging as excited passengers rushed on deck to learn what was the matter, and above all the tumult was heard matter, and above all the tumult was heard the captain's voice, entreating every one to be calm, and assuring them that there was no danger. Hastily donning a few garments, the clergymen thurried on deck, thinking there must have been a collision, thinking there must have been a collision, and the collision, the lad not been the collision. matter, and above all the tumult was heard thinking there must have been a collision, and wondering why he had not been awakened by the shock. Reaching the deck, his worst fears were realized; the the pumps were being rigged, and sailors in tarpaulin suits were descending into the hold to find out the extent of the damage.

And with their long eyes looked our from their la soon other mists came shimmering on the red In soft, thin vapors like the wave of wings of wandering sprites that round the centre sped, and drawing near the centre of the rings frow dense, till the unreal flickerings Formed into corporal figures, towering tall, and stood embodied, forty-two in all. "Have we struck a rock, or been run "Have we struck a rock, or been run down?" he asked, excitedly. "It's worse than that, sir," answered the man he addressed. "We're afire! but somehow or other we can't make out where it started from, nor even smell, the smoke; it must be down in the hold." "Well, but who were the started from t from, nor even smell, the smoke; it must be down in the hold." "Well, but who discovered it first?" cried the excited parson. "Some one must have seen it, or how did you know there was a fire?" "Well, sir, we were all roused by some one yellin' 'Fire!' like mad. Every one the based took it me and we all turned the sade to the sade souls they had sent free.

out and rigged the pumps first thing, and now there ain't even the smell of fire to be found."

With a sickening certainty, the awful truth dawned upon the unhappy clergyman. "Hast thou found me, O mine unemy?" The terror of his youth has light of the throne stood Hame of the sad souls they had sent free. And with them dog faced Anubis, the guide Who from the grade Anubis, the guide Unit it safely reach the shadowy strands, Freed from the effete body's swathing bands, Where this for its doing hands and souls they had sent free. And with them dog faced Anubis, the guide Who from the grade Anubis, the guide Who from the geni's liberating hands Unit it safely reach the sad souls they had sent free. And with them dog faced Anubis, the guide Who from the geni's liberating hands Unit it safely reach the shadowy strands, Freed from the effect body's swathing bands, Where the first of the sad souls they had sent free. The terror of his youth had overtaken, him at last on mid-ocean, and he had aroused the entire ship's company by his shouts of "Fire!" without awaking

He dared not confess, and leaving captain and crew to continue their search in-definitely, he crept sadly back to his stateroom, and, the story goes, never slept a night without a thick handkerchief tied over his mouth during the remainder of the

And One of Them Was Doubtful.

In a town not far from one of the large business centres dwelt two elders of the Presbyterian church, both Scotch, and both very rigid about all matters of doctrine, thoroughly convinced of their 'own righteousness, and of everybody else's lack
of it. Their Christian names were respectively David and Jonathan, and Jonathan
was the elder of the two. A new minister
All these and more were ranged in line of state lder of the two. A new byterian flock, and, eager to be the first in well doing, Jonathan called on him to bid him welcome, and also to give him a few points about the congregation. The minister inquired about the general religious condition of the town. "Bad, minister, vera bad" responded Jonathan calculations of the town. "Bad, minister, vera bad" responded Jonathan calculations of the town. "Bad, minister, vera bad" responded Jonathan calculations of the town. "Bad, minister, vera bad" responded Jonathan calculations of the two and forty sins of dole, Each sin fall written on a penal scroll—to awful lesson this, that under sun No soul can 'scape the deeds in body done. arrived in town to take charge of the Prescondition of the town. "Bad, minister, vera bad" responded Jonathan solemaly. "Indeed there's nae gude christians in the town but Dauvie and mysel" and I had prave dools about Dauvie.

She is Still True to French.

"Bad, minister, the second of the secon

"Where are you going this summer Maud ?"

"We have taken rooms at Westfield," was the immediate reply. "All our friends are going there, and we expect to have a very pleasant outing. If I am glad for one reason more than another that it is to be Westfield, it is on account of its nearness Westfield, it is on account of its nearness to the city. I don't intend to miss one of my lessons at the Berlitz school. I used to have a perfect hatred of French. I could not learn it, much less understand it, but now—well, you will have to ask Prof.

A regal vestitare, vague, wizard, meet. now—well, you will have to ask Prof.
Ingres how I am progressing. A good
many of the girls are taking German also,
but my alleged brain finds enough in
French at present."

Not raiment this, not web of woof or dle—
But as when human vision would devise
The outline of the sun at no outlide high,
Yet sees but dancing prisms—so the eye
That saw Ostris knew not if in size
He were a baked form, vast, undefined,
Or a draped figure present to the mind. now-well, you will have to ask Prof.

Fine transplanted Celery Plants ready for a draped figure present to the mind.

Melt orders a specialty. Order early. Addraped. A ghastly company, stern as of stone;

THE JUDGMENT OF OSIRIS.

By Hunter Duvar. FYTTE THE FIRST. Whether upon the earth I cannot tell,
Orlia a higher or a lower sphere,
A horror of great darkness there befell,
But where, no mortal man can guess anear
Nor place be found by any ghostly seer,
I imay-fe in the dens bying agons | I imay-fe in the

Or is may well have been within some world.

Where darkines haver yet has cased to reign.

Nor the wing brooding o'er the deep been furled.

To-loose the lamphing-unnlight all amain; particles in the some star to enace from Egistis; Or eith where disomo-disc prints dwell, —

And that there be stick many signs tell.

Youth bloometh quick, but dies ere buds expand, Age liveth slow yet comes to dust again, While all the time death's not unkindly hand Is never tired of gathering in the grain, And when the loosened spirit 'scapes life's pain Before some high Court is its plea appealed, Its cause is judged of and its fate is sealed.

Therefore beneath this horror of the dark
Were shrouded mysteries, close-folded aye.
Within an orb of which the outer arc
Bounded by space, and suns wherefor nor ray
Could ponetrate the mirk wherein there lay
The Court of Souls, the dread Judiclary
Or great Osiris, Lord of Heaven! He!

O'er that dread Judgment place there hung a pall, and passed middle age, the sclergyman had almost ceased to dread them, and they became a memory of the past.

One summer, after a year of unusually hard work, his devoted congregation decided that a trip to England, would be the

Right of the throne stood Horus, also known As Har the Child, fair-haired and double-crown With falcon visage, around which was blown' His sunny hair, by sunlight more embrowned, He 'twas that in his vengcance was renowned On Typhon, and sought out the scattered limbs Of his slain sire—as say Osirid hymns.

First on the left the moon-god Thoth there stood With ibis face, and held the golden scale Wherein to weigh the evil and the good, And pen of record to record the tale That measures out the benefits and bale, A crescent moon lit up his curling hair With rays like to an aureole of the air.

The others ranged alike on either hand:—
Shu the preventer, Nubt of the south, grim Bes
Abhorrent pigmy hated in the land,
Ra of the sunlight whom the people bless,
Priapian Khem, Khons with the single trees,
Kheph with the scarabeus, mummy bound,
And Atum lord of On the lotus-crowned.

Ne'er words could paint in deepest; fancy's dream Nor that brow's majesty could faint express, Nor tell the great long almond cychall's gleam Piercing, yet, pitful; it mens supreme, The beardless ohn and grave mouth's full, firm the Conjoined to make a contour all divis

As type of strength two horns-in shape I

ent all. No motion brok

FYTTE THE SECOND. Slaw came before the throne and the stern line Of the demones and assessom grim, A female form most delicately fair Of perfect symmetry and grace of limb,
Who stood before the Judge, and looked at him
With a proud regal port that seemed to be
A challenge made to an equality.

ess was she as when laid on her bier. The perfect semblance now that she had borne, For Anubis the angel brought her here To show the body she on earth had worn In the fair Nile-land of the fruit and corn, Wherein her name had been a synony For all that other women did bedim.

Her color was of pallid, perfect gold,
Or as if paley-bronze were lightly washed
With faintly ruddy ore, and where the mould
Of her fine figure carved and brightly flashed
Soft violet shadows hid as all abashed,
Her midnight-dark of tresses flowed adown
To her small feet and clothed her her like a gown.

Her countenance had all the beauty rare That marked the noble of Egyptian race, The broad, low brow, the cheek beyond compare, Tinted, but where no wrinkle you could trace, Straight nose, and in the conteur of her face Her large, black, slanting eyes with lustre glowed; And the old blood of Memnon-monarchs showed:

A small, red mouth, with arched lips firm and full That lightly touched in form of archer's bow, Wearing a smile so sweet and beautiful No man could look on her but feel a glow, Had he in life but seen her even so, And there she waited, the one beauteous thing Of all the shapes of that appalling ring.

THE WATERSNAKE APOPHIS, THE ACCUSER, SPEAK "Thou, Cleopatra, born of Pharoh's line, Wearer of Egypt's double diadem,
The monarch's office is to be a sign
Unto the subjects, and to culture them
In pregnant myths that grow from Seb his stem,
To watch and ward and lead them, and to bow Wearer of Egypt's double diade

Lord of the dead and quick! of heaven, O King! "Lord of the dead and quick! of heaven, O is The world hath been so very fair to me, My heart was full of joy that made it sing, And my wraps senses thrilled so blissfully At pleasant sounds to hear and sights to see, The air was blue, sun glorified the skies, The moon was sister and the stars were eyes.

The rountains in oasts, where they sang, Spoke mystically pleasant words to me, The bird-songs 'mong the tendrils as they rang Through sigh of reeds and murmur of the tree, The creeping of the Nile through lilled lea, The blue of waters where my galleys lay In the stretched arms of the Canopian bay.

Were all a part of me-than diade Voter an a part of me—than diadem— I loved them—and (although I could not know) Did think benificence had given us them, Nor deem that loy could work us any woc. It may be true. I know not. Be it so, I did not make myself. Did I create These feelings that they should affect my fate?"

ACCUSER "Fair Queen of men, power bideth not in sloth, But is a charge of ever watchful care, And when it loiters as the sluggard doth, The governed land ofthines becometh bare And fainant subjects neither do nor dare, But in their discontent like serpents hiss In environs plotting. What sayest thou to this?"

"What wars were waged? what draft of fighting men What sands with gore were moistened in my reign Boats swum, steeds ramped, slaves builded, and th

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pen
Papyri wrote. Corn yellowed on the plain,
None said the monarch's case was people's bane,
Men lived and toiled at craft or trade and died,
Nor'gainst me up to heaven their ghosts have cried.

ACCUSER. "Accused! the gods claim worship."

CLEOPATRA.

"Through my land
The gods had worship. At the feasts of state
I oft was present, nay and with my land
Did pet the white bull Apis, nor abate
The wine libations where the godheads sate,
Nor fall to place fresh flowers upon the lids
Of the kings' tombs are in the pyramids,

"If that I shuddered at the sight of gore
Of fawns and cooing doves and did recoil
From blood of living innocent things, the more
Did I bring to the alters corn and oil,
Fruits, flowers, and products of the soil,
Gum and frankincense and the woods of trees
My sea-ships brought from many lands and seas.

"The temples' wais I fincted with hicroglyph And sculptured sacred figures on the panes; Made alters misty with the pungent whiff Of spikenard; fed the priests and ibis cranes, And placed new sphinxes on the avenue lanes At temple gates; and lengthened out the line Of mystic obelisks and forms divine.

"As woman I revealed the Women Gods

"Wanton! once of Two Egypt's crowned queen, In thy luxurious and voluptious life Leman of sea-barbarians hast thou been, Thus bringing luxury on the land, and strife."

"How could a Queen Egypt stoop to wife?
If that my hot blood surged as doth the sea
The blame lay with the gods and not with me." The crowd of the spectator dead stayed still

The crowd of the spectator dead stayed still Nor did they, at demand and countermand, Lay on the soul at bar ought charge of ill Nor yet did tell good deeds done in the land; Nor advocate did take the cause in hand, But the accused stood, no one by her side, Calm, proud, imperious, haught and monarch-cycl

Then Thoth the writer fook his tablet up Then Thom the writer root in table, up Where he had writ the record clear and fair, And Anubis the weigher placed the cup of good deeds flone, in one scale to compare, And in the other had the brazen square The beam's vibration quivered to and fro, A flicker through the golden balance run Quickly at first, then slowly growing slow

FYTTE THE THIRD May mortal tongue describe the august sounds When a god speaks and the empyrean fills, Luddy, in gashing thundrely dreading fraging Reverberating 'mong the canyoned hills,' Or, lowly, in the prattle of the rills, Or in the and sea's murmur when it grieves, Of in the sat sea's murmur when it grieves,

The judge Osiris spoke the direful doom:
"Daughter of balanced deeds, nor ill nor great,
Gay thing of whim, as frail as blossom bloom,
Too good art thou for hell, for heaven too late, Too slight for purging fires, too delicate, Due transmigration let thy soul enclass, And for one cycle* be a lamisa asp."

With piercing abriek the sentenced soul fell down In withing on the ebon paven floor, Her self-long hair that clothed her like a gown Shrivelled to nothingness,—own form no more But likeness of a spotted snake she bore, Her white and carmine tints grew flecked with ba And eyes shone ont on her and phosphor stars.

Yet with a grace of motion. As she moved The line of beauty to her progress clave Though prone, in saltant spasms as behooved Her new form, and a scintillation gave As you have seen an undulating wave Crested with light though body all a green, So undulated Egypt's hapless queen.

Long centuries have trailed since these accords And Egypt's fate has veered for good and ill, The Roman, Moslem, French and British horde Have made her weakness subject to their will, But the sad sentenced Cleopatra still Doth andulate athwart the lilled meads Or by the Nile's banks hisses 'mong the reeds. HERNEWOOD, P. E. I.

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MR. BARKER FOR MAYOR.

The friends of Mr. EVERETT insist, with business ability and organizing | board. power for the position of mayor. They cannot believe what they say. It is patent to everybody that the duties of the chief magistrate of the city are in a very great degree nominal; that he really has no power beyond his influence and, but for his sefulness as chairman of the council and his autograph occasionally, we really have

Mr. Barker can write a good hand, and he is possessed of sufficient intelligence to master the rules of debate. He is a courteous gentleman and lacks the haughtiness

and unpopularity of his opponent.

There is another and a broader view to take of the question. For us, one hasty glance is sufficient. We are choosing a ad for our city. Should business ability, under our present civic system, have the first consideration? Should we not rather demand that our mayor should be as respectable, as clean, as pure as possible? Should we not protest against anything to the contrary by refusing to place the candidate in a position of honor? Should we not consult our wives and mothers on such an important matter, and gain their counsel before we vote? Their interest in the city is, in one way, as great as ours, and they want moral, clean government.

The ideal candidate may not be in the field, but we must choose, and there cannot be any doubt of Mr. BARKER's superiority.

SOME REMARKABLE FACTS.

The Sun has discovered at last that Premier Blair was not quite consistent in his determined opposition to the woman's suffrage bill last session; that he did in fact a short time ago father and support such a measure himself. The Sun might have looked up its back files and quoted the speeches of the premier on both occasions. We can assure it that Mr. BLAIR's oratorical powers were never used to greater advantage than when he alternately supported and opposed the measure.

It is quite remarkable that an old lady, the mother of a young and rising member, was the first to discover that Mr. BLAIR was a political athlete, but fortunately for that gentleman her letter containing the precious information did not arrive in Fredericton until the vote had been taken.

Yet another fact quite as remarkable was the disappearance of the original bill of 1885, containing Mr. Blair's woman suffrage clause, from the legislative file during the period the debate was going on!

NOT A PLEASANT REFLECTION.

The provincial secretary has taken some ALWARD and STOCKTON were approached with an offer, to the effect that if they would not oppose the candidate of the government, the government would not join in any opposition to their return. The secretary declares that he did not make any such proposition. His statement is the funniest thing we have seen in print this week.

Will the secretary go a little farther and deny with equal vehemence that, as the of the government party in St. John, he did not know that such a proposition was made to one or both of the re members? Does he care to assert that neither of these gentlemen were approached on this subject by any one of his colleagues in the government?

Our respect for the memory of the tary is not as great as it might be. We have in mind a certain letter of his that proved the existence of a patronage agree-ment, which he denied. He now says that 1883. He forgets that his acknowledge

ment was dated April, 1887. But there has been too much quibbling But there has been too much quitoung about this business. The people are disgusted at the manner they and two of their representatives have been treated. They have arrived at the conclusion at last that the salle of a saloun keeper has greater effect than all their influence. The importance of the saloon in local p been realized until now, and the reflection ess of the country should be ed and decided upon in a liquor dealer's back room, is not pleasant.

The Montreal Herald says that Mr. JOHN A. Bowes, of PROGRESS, was among John A. Bows, of Progress, was among the St. John press representatives at the opening of the short line. The Herald is in error. Mr. Bows is not connected with Progress. We regret that our Montreal friends should have remained for one become under the impression that Mr. Bows was the representative of Progress because, from what we can learn, no reputable journal would have cared to acknowledge him in Montreal. But then he did not represent a reputable journal.

The editorial and business staffs of the Globe were very busy Thesday. Mr. O'BRIEN was engaged in King's and Mr. ROBERTSON went without his regular dinner in Queen's ward. The result was not too encouraging. Mr. Robertson retained his seat by 35 votes, but Mr. Lantalum, the pet candidate of the Globe for the legis-lative council and Mr. ELLIS' right election

with seven eight's of it there is no fault to The north end has began to rid itself of the leeches who have preyed on it for years. The good work will be continued next year. For the present we must be content with watching the ingenious boodamusing persistence, that it requires a man lers who manœuvred their way into the new

The matrimonial ass is abroad again adertising for a wife. We have no respect for the man who inserts such an advertisement, and nothing but contempt for the woman who answers it. Business is business, and sentiment is sentiment. They will mix like oil and water.

The interest of Messrs. EZEKIEL MC-LEOD, GEORGE ROBERTSON and W. H. THORNE in the election of such an unpopular conservative mayor as Mr. EVER ETT is not quite apparent unless they wish to obtain his assistance in the sale of their Long wharf property.

The remarkable activity shown by so aldermanic gentlemen about the Haymarket square last week was amusing. It is a pity the old burial ground hadn't enough per-sons interested in it to make it worth some alderman's attention. And yet our forefathers rest there!

We are obliged to hold an interesting letter from "G. E. F.," of Fredericton, which deals with the action taken recently by the Evangelical Alliance of this city, in regard to the secular challenge for debate. It will appear next week.

Dr. FRED BARKER'S party loyalty is more abiding than Mr. CHAS. A. EVERETT'S. The mayoralty nomination was offered him, but remembering the gallant support of him by Mr. George A. Barker, he refused to oppose him.

Mr. A. L. Law did a risky act when he went into the contest without working. Yet, notwithstanding the fact that he got no plumpers and asked every supporter to put another man on his ticket, he was elected. It shows what he could do if he tried.

Mr. Chas. A. Everett has dropped his canvas for the collectorship of the port for the present. This may account for Mr. JAMES R. RUEL'S support of him. The inner wheels are quite numerous.

Mr. J. R. WOODBURN says he neve canvassed a man for his vote. Tuesday's vote is the result. Mr. WOODBURN made a good alderman, but he is a lamentable failure as a ward politician.

There's no reason now, Mr. LANTALUM, why you shouldn't supply the ferry with all the coal it can use-so long as your tender is the lowest.

PEN AND PRESS.

The Telegraph, feeling that the historical shade, has secured the services of the author of Archer's History of Canada. Mr. Archer is an English gentleman quite well known in New Brunswick, and especially in Fredericton, where he lived for many years.

The programme committee of the sum-ner carnival will be publishers for the time and propose to issue an official programme adorned with advertisements. So far can be learned, this is the means the com nittee propose to take to advertise the summer carnival. The committee has a wonderful way of doing things. They expect the merchants to spend on a fly sheet which cannot have any ex tended circulation, and none of the mailing privileges of a newspaper. Dodger advertising as a rule is not remunerative, and the merchants know it. The fact that it is an "official dodger" is not likely to help

t any. Mr. Higgs some time of the Pioneer proposes to edit and manage the Charlotte town Guardian. There is not much chance for fun on a religious weekly, and there is a lack of live, hard work that would make life a burden to the average newspaper hustler. But it will suit Mr. Higgs.

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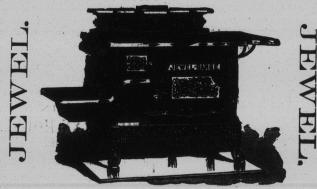
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City theatre goers welcomed old friends this week in the Rehan company. The presence of a company of average talent in St. John is so rare that the enjoyment of seeing Arthur Rehan's company of comedians in Nancy & Co or 7-20-8 was all the greater. Thus it was that the decided unpleasantness of the weather Tuesday even ing had no dimminishing effect upon the

Some changes have been made in the company since its last appearance in New Brunswick, but it cannot be said that it has been improved. Mr. William Beach as 'Kief O'Kief, Esq., in thrall to the 'Griffing' as well as to his neice," in Nancy & Co., is a stranger, and while he made a very good impression upon the audience, his acting was not at any time equal to that of the gentlenan who took the part here last year.

Mr. Edwin Warren is not a natural dude. His principal performance—to laugh—is lacking in the absolute idiocy so characteristic of a dude of his stamp.

But in Harry Hotto, as Mr. Ebenezer Griffing; Leslie Edmunds, as Capt. Paul Rensellar; Owen Westford, as Tips Brasher; Miss Nellie Edmunds, as Betsy the new Girl at Griffings, and Miss Adela Watters, as Nancy Brasher, we find former favorites, who won our hearts long ago by clever acting.

Mr. Griffings has, if anything, gained in naturalness. His facial expressions are all

If any fault could be found with Miss Watters, it was her lack of enthusiasm in her description of the first night at the new play. The absence of "Oliana," Mr. Griffings' niece, rather marred the performance for those who had seen it before It is not sufficient, perhaps, to say that the company is better than any of those that usually visit St. John. It is undoubt-

edly superior to any seen here for months if not longer. There is not a poor actor in it, and with at least four of them no fault The local managers will find that it pays

to bring good comedy companies to St. John, but it might be well to hint that at future engagements the house programme should not be those of the Halifax Academy of music, with the best part of four pages filled with glaring and unbeautiful adver-tisements of Halifax business concerns.

Mr. Lockhart's Jananese 8 Mr. W. A. Lockhart has another lot of those elegant Japanese goods that have attracted such attention in this city in the past. He will begin to auction them next Thursday morning. Ladies and others who want to get some information about them can consult the announcement on the fourth page of PROGRESS.

A Chance For a Run. The New Brunswick railway will sell excursion tickets St. John to Toronto and return, for the general assembly of Pres-byterian church of Canada, until June 11th byteran canron or canada, until June 11th at \$26 each. The tickets will be good for going, passage for three days from day of sale, and for return any time, previous to July 15th.

After a long and tedious legal fight, Messrs. Hanson & McLaughlan have had the case decided in their favor by a jury composed of Messrs. Carson Flood, W. Tremaine Gard, James Manson, T. O'Brien, Stephen Thorne, W. R. Russell and Chas. K. Cameron. Referring to the case the Globe of May 30 said:

The issues in the Bovinine case were submitted to the jury last evening and were answered in favor of Hanson and McLaughlin, the defendants. The jury found that the defendants have not so put up, advertised or sold the article of their manufacture in such a manner as to lead the public to believe it was the article manufacture (company and a manner as to lead the public to believe it was the article manufactured by the plaintiff company, and that they have not been guilty of a fraudulent imitation of the plaintiffs' registered rade mark. The trade mark registered by the plaintiffs is "Bovinine," a fancy term, and the name adopted by the defendants is "Bovine"—an ordinary English word. The defendants claim that both parties manufacture from the same recipe, and that while they desire to preserve a suitable name for the article, they freely admit that that sold by them is of their own manufacture. In charging the jury, the judge commented strongly on the fact that Mr. Champny, from whom the defendants claim to have purchased the right for Canada, is still retained in the employ of the plaintiff company, and that the company did not send instead sent Mr. Ingard, whose explanations of Mr. Champny's transactions, he said, appeared very unlikely. Solicitor-General Pugsley and Mr. A. I. Trueman for the company, and Mr. Skinner, Q. C., for Hasson & McLaughlin.

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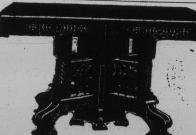
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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

half a dozen of the letters, in truth, are concerned with the perilous subject of con-temporary writers; but in these he is at The others, on such themes as Fielding, Gerard de Norval, Lucretius, Virgil, Ancassin and Nicolette, Plotinus, Rochetoucauld, etc., etc., are written in a modern spirit to imaginary correspondents

of this nineteenth century.

There are perhaps more accomplished critics now writing than Mr. Lang, but there are more, I feel sure, who so combine sound critical judgment with the finest graces of style. Whatever Mr. Lang writes is literature. The assured and inmitable touch is never lacking. There is a persistent flavor of Theocritus, of the Greek anthology, anthology, and of delighted wanderings in Provencal song. All this is blended with modern sympathies, the spirit of alert inquiry, and a fondness for coquetries of phrase which sometimes come very near the verge of slang. Such is the apparent lightness of these pages that we often fail to realize just how sane and temperate are the doctrines which we are imbibing. Yet, with all his good sense, he reiterates the hackneyed lament that poetry has fallen into disfavor. or poetry!" says he, with misplaced nce. "Now we dwell in an age of democracy, and poetry wins but a feigned respect, more out of courtesy, and for old sake's sake, than for liking." This is an age which gives Tennyson his \$25,000 a year for his singing, and Browning his \$10,000, and Swinburne, with his comparatively limited appeal, \$5,000! The complaint is an idle and unfounded one. The rewards above named may not seem very large in themselves, but they go with an influence and repute which are not to be

measured in dollars.

To judge of Mr. Lang's insight as a critic, one need only read his brief but adequate comparison of Tennyson and Browning. In order to delight in the one, he does not find it necessary to inveigh against the other. He admires both heartly, though, as might be expected from his own artistic and lovely verse, he sets the greater store by the Laureate. After a judicious searching out of the inevitable flaws which, like flies to amber, are to be found even in Tennyson, he thus sums up: "He is with Milton for learning, with Keats for magic and vision, with Virgil for graceful recasting of ancient With regard to Browning, after admitting that "it is hardly to be hoped that 'Sordillo,' or 'Red Cotton Night Cap Country,' or 'Fifine,' will continue to be struggled with by posterity," he reaches the following wise conclusion: "No perversity of humor, no voluntary or involuntary harshness of style, can destroy the merit of these poems (Men and Women), which have nothing like them in the letters of the past, and must remain without successful imitators in the future. They will last all the better [for a certain manli ness of religious faith—something sturdy and assured—not moved by winds of doctrine, not pattering with doubts, which certainly is one of Mr. Browning's attractions in this fickle and shifting generation. He cannot be forgotten while, as he says,

* Letters on Literature, by Andrew Lang. London and New York : Longmans, Green & Co.

The Magazines.

Scribner's Magazine for June is perhaps most noticeable for its poetry. It contains seven poems, all good, and two of them— "Vespers," by Ellen Burroughs, and "At the Ferry," by Graham R. Thomson—of eauty. There is but one short story. The most important prose articles are a paper of great practical utility and eness, by W. A. Linn, on "Building and Loan Associations," and an article on "Slavery in Africa," by Prof. Henry Drummond, author of Natural Law in the Spiritual World. This paper is one whose influence should reach far. The careful and unexaggerated picture which it gives of the increasing horrors of the African slave trade are such as to make one's blood boil in one's veins. As the details of this

A new story by Robert Louis Stevens and Lloyd Osbourne, with the curiositypiquing title of The Wrong Box, will be
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and is likely to create a great deal of interest. The tale is said to be entirely outside the lines along which Mr. Stevenson's
genius for story telling has manifested itself, and Lloyd Osbourne, with the curiosity-piquing title of The Wrong Box, will be published by the Scribners in a fortnight,

adventures of a young man in his lattempt to secure the fruits of a Tontine life insur to secure the fruits of a Tontine life insur-ance policy. It is an extravaganza of the gayest quality, and some of the characters are important literary creations. The co-operation of Mr. Osbourne will enable the Scribners to protect the book by copyright. The Scribners issue an edition of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's first novel, 'Woodboardia' or originally muhlished in

"Vagabondia," originally published in 1873, under the title of "Dolly." It went to press in that year without any previous revision by the author, the copyright having passed from her hands. The present edition has been printed by Mrs. Burnett's regular publishers, with such corrections as seemed advisable to her, and with the name she originally bestowed upon it.

JOHNNY MULCAHEY

Goes to the Show, and His Father Sits on Cake of Ice Between the Acts.

Our famerly was up ter the interstoot this week, which is ma and pa and me. It was a awful funny play, and I larfed till I thort I'd bust, like I did when pa hauled out the stove pipe what he didn't know wus full of suit and emptied it on his shirt bosum. I guess ma'd a larfed pretty hard too, only she's afraid her front teeth would fall out. She says the dentists nowadays never thinks what a person's got nothin' to do but hold their tecth so's they won't fall out. Pa says its all nonsense, and what he don't see what people goes to see plays fur anyhow.

My parent on the female side (that's ma) says she does wish the new opera house was built, 'cause perhaps the mana-gers wouldn't take the audience fur geese and try to cook em. I guess this is a joke Pa had ter go out atween every act, it's se hot. 'Guess if there's a good muny acts though, what pa 'd hafter get the aides made bigger so's he could cum in. He always wipes his noble brow when he's goin out, you know, so's peeple 'll think hes goin out to sit on a cake of ice, till the orkesters fellers gits done turnin' orf them chesnutts. Pa wants ter know who owns the hand organ anny how. Plays is divided into two parts, tragicidy

and comicaly. I like tragicidy when they kill the fellars good. Pa's awful mad wonst, 'cause a fellar woke up again after he got killed. He said he wouldn't a minded if he's a good acter, but the fellar oughter been killed dead. I think the best way is to tie a rock and a string on their necks and fire 'em off the wharf, cause when I do that with cats they don't come up again.

Ma says, give her sentiment; let her se the wronged wife rushin' inter her darlin's arrums. Pa said she needed the sense, no matter what was ment. Pa's a great old joker after he comes from a play. Pa says he youster be a darlin' wonst hisself That's after he had me. Somebody youster rush inter his arrums, only he darsn't say so. He says a few likes me makes people settle down to business, and then they've got to look out for number 1. I guess number 1 is the man what takes up the taxes, 'cause pa's lookin' out for him all JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

"The Odor of Decayed Intellect!"

Among my friends I am proud to num-ber one deliciously bright little lady who is never at a loss for a quick retort, or a clever speech, and who is always sure to be the first person in the room to see the numorous side of any subject or event. Not long ago I chanced to be present when some six or seven clever people were dis-cussing the subject of lunatic asylums. cussing the subject of lunatic asylums.

One lady remarked that she had always

I like ye, true's I'm tellin' ye, an' I thought A sunset touch,
A chorus ending of Euripides,
had a perfect passion for visiting asylums,
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boardin'-housk up to —" Here his eye asylums and everything connected there- fastened itself on the typewriter. An idea be destined to become an inmate of one, and felt a sort of premonition of her fate.

And then one of the gentlemen gave it as his experience that there was always a peculiar atmosphere shout limits and the state of the state of the state of the photographer.

"Can ye talk to Moneton by that machine, mister?" he asked of the photographer.

"Oh, yes; talk any distance," he replied. "Why, do you want to talk to Moneton?" with, that she sometimes thought she must his experience that there was always a peculiar atmosphere about lunatic asylums that could not be found anywhere else. It was utterly indescribable he said, but at the same time fearfully and wonderfully perceptible, and once experienced, it was never forgotten. "I cannot imagine what causes it," he concluded. And then the brilliant little matron lifted up her voice and spoke. "Probably it is the odor of decayed intellect!" she said softly.

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HE TALKED ABOUT HOME. HOTHER KEP A TO HOUSE IN MONCTON

And His Name was William Kent—Where He was Going, How much He was Worth and His Desire for, a Photograph—He Converses with His Mother. DORCHESTER, June 5.—In a law office,

ot a hundred miles from Dorchester,a hotbed of Liberal-Conservatism and provincial government opposition-ism, were seated three students, in various were seated three students, in various degrees of occupation. One of them—who is also a dabbler in amateur photography,—was seated at a desk on which was a typewriter. The door opened and admitted a big, bony sailor, who remarked in one breath:

"Be this Mr. --- 's office for takin' fottygraffs? for my name is Willyum Kent and I b'long in Albert county but my father moved t' Moncton thirteen years back an' my mother keeps a boardin' house an' she never has no less than 25 boarders as true's I'm tellin' ye an' I'm mate on the Skylark down here in the bay an' I passed the 'xam'nation las' fall jus' as true's I'm tellin' ye an' I git thirteen dollers a month an' found an' my sister married a railway engun driver an' he gits two dollers a day an' I'm goin' to Portland with lime an' then to th' Bermudees an' then to Savannah an' I'll be off thirteen months as true's I'm tellin' ye an' be this Mr. ——'s office for takin' fottygraffs ?-"

The amateur photographer hastened to assure him that this was Mr. ——'s office, but that the photograph gallery had become detached, and had consequently been mislaid. He was very sorry, etc., etc.

"Oh, it's all right, boys, only I thought I'd like to hev my pictur took an' framed up nice to send my mother up to Moncton for she keeps a boardin' house an' she never has no less than 30 boarders as true's I'm tellin' ye an' I thought you'd take my over here up the road said as how he the man over there in the store ught you took picturs but I guess anyway I'll get the captain to let me off up to Moncton till Monday for my name's Will-yum Kent an' I'm agoin' to be away fifteen months as true's I'm tellin' ye, an' my father moved to Moneton 20 years back an'my only brother died las' winter an' I got \$1500 on his life, an' you wouldn't call m back would ye now?"

The wearied hearers said they would advise him to call the brother back long enough to get \$1500 more on his life, but they thought the insurance companies would get on to it if he played it more than once

"Well I guess I'll let him be an' I don't know that I've got much to complain of, hev I?" panted the tar. "Say, I spose you and me's on the same side of politics ain't ye cuz I'm a great Blair man an' l don't know what you fellers is but ye look like good grits an' I worked for Emmerson las' year over to Albert an' me an' my brother had it all our own way an' we saved Emmerson but praps you aint on my

The audience stifled conscience, lied in their throats, and affirmed that they were all good grits and warm .supporters of Mr. Emmerson and his party; whereupon the gibbering idiot, casting his eyes on the oungest of the trio exclaimed :

"Wall, I delare if you ain't jest the livin' image of Mr. Emmerson hisself, Be you any kin o' hisn?" The flattered youth assured the gentle

man that he was a first cousin to Mr. Emmerson, and was always thought to resemble him closely.

"I thought so, an' now I come to think of it. I s'pose that's the reason you're all seized him. "Can ye talk t' Moncton

"Wall, yes; I'd like to tell my mother about the pictur' an' say I'm a-comi

"Just wait till I ring them up," said the "Just wait till I ring them up," said the photographer, sounding the little gong on the typewriter, and assuming a listening attitude. "All ready now," he said, after sending the paper carriage along till the bell rang again, and adjusting a piece of paper to the machine. "All ready now. You have only to talk away, and I'll get the answers on this piece of paper, and let you see them."

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"What must I say first?" asked the sailor. "I ain't much used I talkin't through these machines, an' I don't havely know how t' start."

known, a crusade should (and will, we dewoutly believe) be stirred up against the alave-stealers, and the hideous iniquity be wiped out.

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sailor becoming more and more delighted

every minute, while the other two students

were in convulsions of silent laughter, and

the photographer himself was almost over-

come. When the sailor had said all he wanted to, he was handed the paper with

tion to show it to his mother when he got

home. He went out remarking that he was "glad he come in, an' they was mighty

good company anyway, an' he thought he'd a' bin able t' git his pictur' took to send t' his mother up t' Moncton, an' she kep' a

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cautiful dress of blue and silver brocade trimmed in white prush, and looked most charming. There ister, of St. John, and Mr. Hawkins, of the Mer-hanta, Bank of Halfas, Depthelsens. "A 97 1 100." "After the ceremony, the guests returned to the ouse of Mr. P. A. Ma gowan, brother of the bride, there the reception was held, after which Dr. and firs, Murray took the train for St. John, es route or the easter's stakes, where they will apend several recks taking in the White mountains and Ningara

DORCHESTER.

Falls.

As an evidence of the esteem in which the happy, bridegroom is held among the young men of Moncton, a number of his friends tendered him a farewell supper on Monday evening, at Tennant's restarrant, and after the more serious business of the even-

handsome walnut sideboard, as a slight-token of the cordial regard his friends felt for him.

Mr. Albert Stevens, son of Mr. R. M. Stevens, locomotive inspector of the L. C. R., reached Moncton on Wednesday morning, to pay a visit to his friends. Mr. Stevens was formerly in the train despatcher's office here, but has been in the service of the C. P. R. in Britishi Columbia for some ewer years. His many friends are glad to welcome him back again.

again.
Mr. E. C. Jarvis, inspector of the Merchants'
Bank of Halifax, was in town on Thursday.
Hon. D. L. Hanington, of Dorchester, was in town

on Wednesday.

Mr. James Taylor C. E. of the Picton Branch radiway, spent last Sunfay at his home in Moncton, Mr. Taylor was bronzed by his outdoor life, but was looking unusually well, and was cordially welcomed by his friends. Mrs. George W. Chandler returned yesterday from a short visit to her niece, Mrs. J. Fred Allisop,

in Sackville.

Mr. W. J. Robinson, of Monctop, was in town yesterday, having been summoned higher to act as grand juror. He returned to Moncton today.

Mr. Josiah Wood, M. P., was in Dorchester on Tuesday, returning to Sackville the same evening.

Mr. J. D. Black, M. P. P., of Sackville, was here

Joy his friends.

Mr. D.H., Dencan, eashier of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, was in tosm on Thursday.

We have get quite a number of "our hoys" back again, just at present.

Mr. Will Harris is at home from Sackville college for the summer holidays.

Mr. Owen Campbell, of the Bank of Montreal, St., John, son of John Campbell, of the I. C. R., spent some days at his home in Moncton, last week, leaving yesterday for fit. Andrews, where he will spend the remainder of his holiday among relatives.

Mr. Wallace, of the Bank of Montreal here, left town on Monday to spend a fortnight at his home in Halifax.

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Mr. W. A. Russell, barrister, of Shediac, is in itown signoding room; Mr. Russell his a ninmber of cases on this term.

Mr. W. B., Chandler paid a short visit to St. John last week, returning to Dorchester on Saturday.

Messrs. John A. Humphrey and A. E. Killam, M. P. P.'s, of Moncton, were in Dorchester yesteriasy, engaged, with their colleagues, Messrs. J. L. Black and D. L. Banington, M. P. P.'s, in disposing of the bye-road money. (P. S.—This does not necessarily indicate the approach of an election.)

A face often seen in Dorchester was that of Mr. George P. Thomas, barrister-at-law, of Moncton, who was in town yesterday to attend the opening of court. Plate company.

Mr. Edward McSweeney returned, last night, from an extended visit to New York, whither he had gone for his health, which, I am happy to say,

resterday.

Hon-John Lefurgey, of Summerside, paid a short isit to Moneton on Monday.

Mr. Lewis Carvell, of Charlottetown, was in town

Mrs. Joshua Chandlor and Miss F. S. Chandler paid a short visit to Moncton on Monday, returning in the evening on the first fast train from Montreal.

In looking around the court room yesterday afternoon the eye was at one struck with the number of leading local lights present. There was the sun to rule the day, in the person of Hon. Bliss Botsford, and a number of attendant satellites such as Hon. P. A. Landry, M. P. Josiah Wood, M. P., J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., Hon. D. L. Hanington, M. P. P., J. L. Black, M. P. P., J. A. Humphrey, M. P. P. and A. E. Killam, M. P. P.,—what you might call a representative gathering, in fact. That's a new thing! What is it? 21/4 yards of Pongee; looks like a sash; 'tis a sash, but it is also the correct article for tying back Curtains. Latest colorings.

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this class is large. We pride ourselves on the completeness of our store; but we could never think it complete, especially at this season, without a large, very large stock of these goods.

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We had not intended to refer to ourselves in this article. Having concluded that you must have a new dress, the next thought would be, of where to buy it, and among the numerous names and places arising before you as "eligible" we do not think that we would be forgotten.

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Mrs. Muncy, from Gunnison, Col., accompanied by her niece, Miss Parker, arrived in town this week, to visit her relatives here and elsewhere.

Mrs. Rankine and Miss Harding left town last week for Halifax, for an extended visit.

The fine weather has brought out the tennis players in full force. The the grounds of the A. A. A. club are in perfect order, and it is a very pleasant occupation for the uninitiated to watch the players, the ladies in their pretty colored dresses and the gentlemen in their white flannel suits, making an interesting picture, besides the opportunity for innocent flirtation. Whether it is the doctor

us.
On the principle of "everybody play ball," the greater part of Dorchester was at the I. C. R. depot Monday evening, to witness the arrival of the first fast express from Monteal. The general impression is that it will answer our requirements in that

[PROGRESS is for sale in Amherst at G. G. Bird's

JUNE 5.—Mr. Millidge Shaw returned last week rom a short visit to his parents at Windsor. Miss Lamont, from Wisconsin, is here, and in-ends spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Muncy, from Gunnison, Col., accompan

line, so the C. P. R. company will rest assu



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JUNE 6—The county court opened yesserday, and a good many strangers are in town in consequence—some of them real strangers, and others very frequent visitors at the Devil's Haff-Acre. The present session promises to be a pretty lengthy one, judging from the size of the docket.

Miss Strenach, of Moneton, has been making a visit to Mrs. McGrath, the residence of Mrs. McGrath's father, Mr. J. F. Teed.

Mr. W. D. Wilbur made a short visit to St. John last week.

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with his patient, or the lawyer with his fair client, all are privileged to combine business with amuse-

last week.

His Honor Judge Botsford is here attending court. He is always a welcome visitor to Dorchester, where he has a host of friends.

Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., is in Dorchester, also attending court. This is his first visits to Dorchester for a long time, and he says he is delighted with the beautiful appearance of the town. Everybody is in the summer time.

Another legal "stranger whom I noticed in our streets yesterday, is Mr. George Fowler, of Sussex, amember of the firm of Hallet & Fowler. He, too, is engaged in court.

Mrs. George W. Chaudler returned vesterday Mrs. George W. Chaudler returned vesterday

with his patient, or the lawyer with his fair client, all are privileged to combine business with amusement on the grounds of the A. A. A. club.

I am pleased to meet every week my fair friend Miss Miner, from Sackville, who spends every staturday with Mrs. Ketchum.

We are sorry J. S. Armstrong, C. E., has been tationed in charge at the Tidnish end of the shiprailway. He is one of the most popular engineers on the staff, and his genial presence is missed, but we hope his removal is only temporary.

I saw Mrs. Milner, who spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ketchum, returning to Sackville on Monday; also, Mrs. Horatio Smith, of Buctouche, who was a guest of Mrs. Ketchum's on Saturday.

Mrs. David Chapman, of Dorchester, has been in town for a week.

Mr. John Hockin, of Truro, was in town on Wedneeday.

Mr. Welter Moore formerly cashier, of the Burk.

nesday.

Mr. Walter Moore, formerly cashier of the Bank
of Nova Scotia here, but at present in the Montreal
agency of the same bank, arrived on Sunday morning to visit his friends,
Oscar.

WOODSTOCK.

weeks at his parents' residence.

Miss Minnie Winslow returned home Tuesday
from the Kitardin Iron Mines, where she has been
been spending some few weeks with her sister, Miss
Winslow, who spent the winter in the south.

Miss Harvey, of Minneapolis, is visiting friends

ing the present court session.

Dorchester people are glad to see among them again Dr. J. F. Teed, who came down from Moncton Monday evening. They will, however, be disappointed to learn that Dr. Teed is thinking of leaving very shortly for Cape Breton, to spend the summer there with his father, Mr. John F. Teed.

Mr. H. A. Powell, barrister, of Sackville, was in Dorchester yesterday, engaged in court.

Mr. R. C. Talt, of Shediac, has been making a business visit to Dorchester, leaving for his home today.

ville academy.

By the way, is it not a fact that the latest importations in the way of bank officials are, with one exception, great lovers of dancing. So said many of the ladies that attended a social gathering at Cole's hall some time since. "Why he waltzes divinely!" was the general exclamation when the name of our genial agent of the Merchants' was mentioned. And they say Mr. Trainor is not slow in the mazourka.

service you have from it, for no matter how late you get it, you'll have to put it off with the season, and of course you will want a bran new one next year.

Naturally our assortment of goods of his class is large. We pride ourselves on the compulations of the computation o

Annes Adams seems and Mr. James Adams and are to be married at her brother's residence this evening. The happy pair leave in the 10 o'clock train for an extended wedding tour to Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Main, of London, England, are visiting at the "Cedars," the guest of their cousin,

ville, where he has been at school during the winter and spring terms.

Mr. G. A. Finkill, who went west a short time ago, has arrived home. He wishes for no better place to reside than St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd are established at the Border City hotel, where, with their children, they will reside during the summer.

Mr. John D. Chipman has returned from Boston.

His Lordship Bishop Sweeny administered the rite of confirmation in the church of the Holy Rosary on Saturday morning.

on Saturday morning.

Mr. Gorham K. King, of Calais, is winning gre
honors at the Phillips scademy, where he is cop
pleting his education.

Ladies, and Children's Dresses, Sateen, Nuns veiling or Cotton cleaned at Ungar's Steam Laundry.

P. S.—Call on him Boys. D. J. JENNINGS, 171 Union St. and get your money's worth. Mr. Howard Grimmer, of St. Andrews, spent Sun day in town, the guest of his brother, Mayor Grim

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's

bookstore.]
June 5.—The many readers of Progress no doubt
have been somewhat disappointed in not finding the
usual batch of news from the pen of the Woodstock
correspondent in the last two cultions. I humbly
beg their forgiveness and will try in future to be
more punctual in noting the several events as they
transpire in our fair town.
Mrs. George H. Connell returned home on Tuesday from Bathurst.
Mr. Fred Bailey, and family, are spending a few
weeks at his parents' residence.

court.

Miss H. I. Hanington returned on Saturday from a visit to her aunt, Miss Hanington, at Shediac. She was accompanied to Dorchester by her cousin, Miss Tristers, of Moneton, avored Dorchester with their presence yesterday, and will be often seen here during the presence court session.

here.

Mrs. Dr. Nevers, of Houlton, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Henry Phillips.

Mr. W. S. Jones, of Boston, again returns to the scenes of his childhood, and is welcomed very heartly by his numerous friends. William made a tie with roses this season.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the bookstores of C. H. Smith & Co. and G. S. Wall.]

JUNE 5.—Rev. W. W. Campbell, so famed for his weird poetry of the Lakes, will soon publish a volume of poems. He is a writer of no mean order, and no doubt his book will meet with a ready sale and will be greatly appreciated by his friends and congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Main, of London, England, are visiting at the "Cedars," the guest of their cousin, Mrs. Z. Chipman.

Mr. Frank Nelson, son of the cashier of the National bank, Calais, is soon to be married to Miss Dewey, of New York. Mr. Nelson is a highly accomplished and talented young man, and a great favorite on the St. Croix. He has held an important position in a bank in Boston for some years. 12:12 Miss Margaret Todd went to St. John last Thursday to visit Lady Tilley.

Miss Ellen Nelson has gone to New York to attend her brother's wedding.

The friends of Mr. John Prescott, of Calais, welcomed him warmly on his return from Florida, where he has spent the winter.

Captais and Mrs. MacAllister, of Boston, have arrived here. They have purchased and taken possession of the beautiful residence lately occupied by Mr. W. F. Todd, on Elm street, and will reside there permanently.

here permanently.

Mr. Fred Murchie, Jr., has returned from Sack ille, where he has been at school during the winte

Mr. D. W. McCormick was in town for a day. Mrs. McNichol, in which sat four of the loveliest young ladies Calais can boast of; also, Mrs. Albert Neill, a graceful, lively little lady, who, in a pretty basket phæton, drives a stylish, tall grey horse. From St. Stephen I noticed Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipman, who had with them some English consins. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, driving her pretty pony in a village cart; Mrs. Charles Young, with a carriage full of happy little children; also, Mrs. Frank Todd, Mrs. T. J. Smith and hosts of others, all looking gay, enjoying the fine weather and the great crowd of people.

ing a week in St. John.

Capt. George Goodwin is in Calais visiting relatives. He is captain of a large ship called the Stirling, and sails from New York to San Francisco. He has been around Cape Horn more than two

dozen times.

Mr. W. F. Todd last week took a party of gentle-men on his steam yacht, Marguerite, to his farm at the Ledge to enjoy a clam bake and a fishing excur-

Mrs. Henry Granam returned from Fredericton on Thursday last.
Miss Wiggins, of St. Andrews, is spending a few days with Mrs. Henry Todd.
The Misses Cora and Millie Maxwell went to Dexter, Me., last Monday, to spend the summer with their father, who is engaged in railroad building between Dexter and Dover.
Mr. Henry Todd left on Tuesday for a business trip to Boston.

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The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Hinds were shocked on Saturday morning to hear of her sudden death, at Chelsea. Mass., of diphtheria. Mrs. Charles Gove, of St. Andrews, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. Mr. J. E. Ganong is making a brief visit in St. Jahn.

JUNE 5.—Rev. F. H. Almon, of Halifax, arrived last Saturday and occupied the pulpit of St. Mary's church on Sunday. Mr. Almon labored here a few years ago with much acceptance. He is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Upham Bilss.

Rev. Silas and Mrs. James returned from Sack-wills lest week.

ege. Mr. Geo. V. McInerney left for St. John Monday

Mr. veb. v. markets.

Capt. I. Smith, who formerly resided a few miles from here, arrived with his vessel from France on Saturday morning, and left for his home in Boston on Monday.

Mrs. Cottam, of Londonderry, N. S., wife of Capt. Cottam, whose vessel is now in port, is spending a few days here. Cottam, whose vessel is now in port, is spending a few days here. Mr. John Bell, Jr., arrived home from Pennsyl-vania last Friday. Mr. J. McQuarrie, of Kingman. Maine, is visiting

friends here.

Mr. J. C. Parker, of Toronto, was in town last week, the guest of Mr. P. Booth.

Mr. J. McGaffigan, of St. John, was in town on Rev. Mr. Watkins, of Parrsboro, N. S., left for

Rev. Mr. Watkins, of Parrsboro, N. S., left for home on Wednesday last.

A medical gentleman was surprised a few days ago by receiving amongst his morning mail a letter from the son of a prominent merchant of our town, intimating that if he continued his attentions to a certain young lady his life would be in danger. As the merchant's son has great corporeal propensities, it would be advisable for the medical gentleman to keep at a safe distance.

Mr. George Hamilton and bride, of Moncten, are spending their honeymoon at Kingston, guests of Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. T. Desbrisay, of Chatham, is visiting her parents, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Richardson.

REGINA.

[Progress is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith & Co's store.]

JUNE 5.—Mrs. E. T. Sturdeon and Miss Bessie Scovil are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Swayne DeaBrisay. The many friends of Miss Munnie Burns were

The many friends of Miss Minnie Burns were pleased to welcome her home on Monday last.

Mr. K. F. Burns, M. P., arrived home on Saturday evening in company with Mr. E. Weims, of England. The latter gentleman will remain some days in town the guest of Mr. Burns.

The following is the programme of the St. George's church entertainment:

Music, (instrumental.). Violin and organ Dialogue, "Curlosity" Tableau, (3 scenes) "Will you've me when I'm old "Reading,..." Immentations of Jeremials Johnson" Character song, "The flower of the family" Music, "The flower of the family" Music, "Tremmission."

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As anticipated, the entertainment was a complete success. Rev. Mr. Peters was ably assisted in the management of it by his guest, Mr. Smithers, who contributed not a little to the evening's enjoyment by his reading of "The Lamentations of Jeremiah Johnson." The tableaux, "Will you love me when I'm old," were particularly good. In the second scene, Mrs. Dadley, wife of Mr. J. W. Dudley, of the Merchants' Bank, appeared as a bride, and looked exquisitely pretty. Mr. W. T. Pepper's song, "Kilaloo," was received with a perfect storm of applause and heartily encored. Mr. J. J. Harrington presided at the organ, while Mr. Reginald Bass played the violin. Masters Kaary and Thomson's harmonica duets were highly appreciated.
Mr. W. McKenna, of the firm of McKenna Bros., has gone to spend some weeks in Boston.
Mr. J. Hegan, of St. John, were in town during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewell are at home. They spent

last week with friends in Newcastle.

Miss Seely, of St. John, is visiting friends in

Bathurst.
Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Amherst, are in town.

Mr. Davis, representing Harold Gilbert, of your city, was in town during the week.

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June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Winslow have

JUNE 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Winslow have been visiting St. John this week. There was quite a large gathering from town and country on Thursday evening at the Black Brook ball, in aid of the village band.

Hon. Robert Marshall has returned from Bay du Vin, where it is said his mission was partly political but mainly otherwise. A Nowcastle lady, who happened to be visiting that charming summer resort at the same time as the hon. gentleman, planted a tree in his honor on arbor day, at the Bay du Vin school house. He complains that the steamer disappointed him, in being prevented by stress of weather from calling for him and other passengers at the bay, necessitating a longer stay than he intended. The company he was left in, however, was sufficiently attractive to make the time pass most pleasantly, attractive to make the time pass most pleasantly and he is with us again with a new and screne ex pression as of one with whom the world has gon

Now that summer is with us we are to have the battalion band on the square, at least one evening each week, beginning tonight.

Mrs. Geo. Burchill, of Nelson, has been very ill

here is the great interest centering in St. Andrew's church affairs. The "organ question" has agitated that congregation for some time and, although those in favor of modernizing the musical portions of the services succeeded, some years ago, in having a fine organ placed in the church, those of its members who composed the anti organ party thought hymns a sin, chants an abominatiot and voluntaries a desceration. The congregation, by a good majority and after due debate, voted in favor of having voluntaries, but the elders ordered the precentor to keep the music down to some sober performances, both vocal and instrumental. The choir didn't like this and its best material followed the precentor into retirement. The matter of music has, therefore, divided the congregation into two parties, and really prevented an agreement as to who should succeed the late pastor, Rev. E. W. Waitts, who accepted a call to Owen Sound seven or eight menths arco. There was a meeting on Monday night, held for the purpose of calling a minister. The candidates were Rev. Joseph McCoy, of Port Huron, and Rev. Mr. McNair, of St. John,—both estimable men and the very way qualified for the position. Everything New and Fashionable in the Dry Goods Line, at the Company of the St. John,—both of the Mr. McNair, of St. John,—both estimable men and the very way qualified for the position. Everything New and Fashionable in the Dry Goods Line, at the Dry Goods Inne, and Fashionable in the Dry Goods Inne, at the Dry Goods Inne, at the Dry Goods Inne, and Fashionable Inne, and I

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place in the Rank of Nova Scotis. Mr. Munros is making friends, but few are so well liked as Mr. Anderson was in his position.

Our skating rink was sold on Wednesday, under a power of sale in a mortgage held by Hon. Richard Hutchinson, and was bought by Mr. Wm. Murray, who is said to have been acting in behalf of St. John's church, which stands on the corner opposite to the rink. We all hope that our curlers and skaters will combine to have the rink renovated and kept up for the purpose for which it was established.

lished.

We are all much interested in the attempts that are being made by Rev. Mr. Crisp and Mr. D. G. Smith to keep things straight on the temperance question. Mr. Crisp holds that the Scott act is superior to the liense act as a means of lessening the liquor traffic, and Mr. Smith takes the opposite view, but Mr. Crisp has been stepping somewhat over the lines of legitimate argument in the matter, and Mr. Smith has been pretty severely reprimanding him therefor. There isn't much of temperance in the more recent phases of the controversy, but it

Mrs. W. C. Whittaker, of St. John, visited her relatives here this week, and returned home on Tuesday night.

Miss Mabel Jack, of Fredericton, is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Fraser.
Mrs. Busteed is visiting at her father's, Mr. Dan'l Ferguson.

Mr. Samuel Harris, now of Montreal, was in town
this week.

ELSIE.

TRURO, CALAIS AND ANNAPOLIS.

[Truro, Calais and Annapolis Royal correspondence arrived too late for insertion. Letters reaching us later than Thursday morning have a poor chance for insertion.—The Editor.]

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Mrs. Geo. Burchill, of Nelson, has been very ill for some time, and her condition has caused her many friends much anxiety.

Next to the excitement over temperance matters here is the great interest centering in St. Andrew's church affairs. The "organ question" has agitated that congregation for some time and, although those the forest medically the purished parties of the forest of mederalising the nursian parties of the

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