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Grahame has arrived home, after a clutful visit in Fredericton. e Stancilife, of Montreal, who has just n Eugland, has been spending a few guest of Mr. John Black.

8. A. W. Reed returned to their home Thursday morning.

10. Grant who has spent the winter in ty studying music, is shortly expected

ason is again at home, having spent in the hospitals in Boston and New

in the hospitals in Boston and New is to be ow evening for the first time. So the Calaus whist club gave a party that the first of the club on the Calaus whist club gave a party that the first of the club on the gave the first part of the club on the gave and continued for. The ladies were in full dress and arming. The young men are to be on the success of this party, and the it was managed. Party, and the it was managed. Party, and the it was managed. Party, and the it was managed with the party of the gave in the g

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THE QUESTION OF A YOUNG MAN

With a Hundred Dellers a Month.

The first reply received comes from
"One who has had experience," and gives
two estimates. The first is for an income of \$1,200 a year, which is probably in excess of the sum at "In Earnest's" disposal.

House rent and water tax	\$ 200	0
Taxes	30	0
Housekeeping, \$7.50 per week	390	0
General servant	84	0
Coal and wood	80	0
Gas	25	0
Insurance on furniture, plate, etc	5	0
Clothing	200	0
Chureh	25	0
Life Insurance, say on \$2,000, about	. 70	0
Amusements, doctor bills, etc	91	0

It is probable that thousands of readers will think that they could save something out of 1,200 a year, and yet not want for anything in the way of comforts. "One who has had experience" admits this by sending another estimate, for a smaller

The lesser figure is \$1,000 a year, and the correspondent adds, with evident emphasis, that no one in a city should is the way he proposes to distribute it, substituting kerosene for gas, and making a proportionate reduction in other matters:

For rent	150	00
For fuel	40	00
For meat and groceries	175	00
For clothing	150	
For church and charity	50	00
For washing	26	8000
For servant's wages	94	00
For insurance (fire and life)	50	00
For doctor's bills	80	
For gas bills	50	
Amusements	86	
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The estimates given above appear to aresuppose a state of needless luxury, when compared with the self explanatory letter

And total would be.			
		\$ 90	-01
Fuel		50	0
Meat and groceries		240	0
Clothing		100	0
Church and missions		25	0
		505	0
	Rent	Rent	Rent.       \$ 90         Fuel       50         Meat and groceries       240         Clothing       100

Of course there are small sundries you are always wanting but there is nearly \$100 a year to get it with and put a little by besides.

Of course if the young man gets \$1,000 per year he style of living would be different. He would have double for everything, but \$12 per week is considered very good pay for the commner situation. For that matter so is ten.

One Who Has Tried It. While the correspondent just quoted talks a great deal of common sense, and gives much encouragement to those who wish to marry on small incomes, the next on the list tells the result of seven years of married life, with a salary of \$450. He is employed in a clerical capacity in a well known corporation, PROGRESS has reason

All of the above writers appear to be- energetic worker in maintaining the proslong to St. John. Several other interest- perity of Zion ledge, which, in spite of ing replies have been received, rather late to be utilized this week. Those quoted above, will, however, be valuable in setting others thinking, and in provoking suggestions as to the best methods of utilizing a well worthy of the position, and equally well fitted to adorn it. (Continued on Second page.)

now judge of the county court, and following him came John V. Ellis, Robert T. Clinch, Robert Marshall, Benjamin R. is the mother of all secret societies, and is Stevenson, William F. Bunting, James McNichol. jr., and Dr. Thomas Walker, who has just been elected for a second term by a practically unanimous vote at a session where more ballots were cast than at any time in the history of the Grand Lodge.

Did space permit, a great deal might be said of the work accomplished by these distinguished members of the craft during their terms of office and of the zeal, which still endures, of such faithful workers as Mr. Ellis and others. Only one of the number has been called to rest from his labour, and the tribute to the sterling worth of Benjamin R. Stevenson was the saddest duty of the craft at its latest session.

known corporation, PROGRESS has reason to believe, and appears willing to throw a greater flood of light moon the subject if greater flood of light upon the subject, if desired. He seems to have sensible ideas, years ago, and makes the third member of and, what is better, to be blessed with "the right kind" of a wife. It would add much to the information he gives if he would clinch. He has been a principal of Carleto the information he gives it he would furnish a schedule of his annual appropriations for domestic purposes. Will he please do so? There is no doubt that a please do so? Th man who can make \$450 suffice for the comfortable support of five persons keeps a very careful account of his expenses, and has reduced household economy to a last reduced ho

hailed with satisfaction throughout the jurisdiction. Apart from the fact that it is declared that she didn't understand it at that while an Englishman's first duty to himself is to attend Divine service, his next to say the least. well fitted to advance the interests of the girl. craft. His professional training has taught him that the lance may cure where an opiate would but lull into a false feeling. press others with a belief in his sincerity frankness wins him respect, his off-hand, assured of the hearty co-operation of the craft in the duties which lie before him.

tioned. He has been a most earnest and

Some of the most honored names among | May she have a splendid first trip!

IN THE ANCIENT CRAFT, the clergy of New Brunswick have graced the roll of Grand Chaplains, and an admirable choice has been made this year in the selection of Rev. O. S. Newnham,

The crimates given above appear to the Control of t

another might enter upon the work which he had so auspiciously began.

His successor was William Wedderburn, sent time all the indications are of an interest of the property of the subsequent events which affected all classes of citizens. At the property of the subsequent events which he had so auspiciously began. fire, and the subsequent events which son and one or two others. Then he se-affected all classes of citizens. At the pre-

conservative in its usages. It does not seek to proselyte, nor does it compete with the later day societies by adding beneficial inducements to those who would enter its ranks. It keeps on the even tenor of its way, as of old, relying on those in its

A patriotic Englishman of St. John hung an ensign from his window on St. George's day and was very much pleased with the effect for a while. A little before 11 o'clock a woman, a stranger, wandered along the street, looked up at the flag, opened the front door and walked into the house. The owner met her in the hall with an enquir

'Shall I go up-stairs?" she enquired. "It depends on what you want," was the

reply.
"Isn't there anybody up there yet?" "Only those who are usually there, why?" "Isn't the auction to be at 11 o'clock?" "Auction! Auction! My good woman,

customary to honor the Grand Master with all; as St. Patrick's day used to always a second term, the present incumbent is used to come in March when she was a

Warden James Rourke was somewhat of security, and he never hesitates to voice his thoughts where, in his judgment, the he led the poll at the wrong end in the St. interests of the fraternity require it. In the exercise of his official duties, he leaves with legislative duties at Fredericton, he no room for any misunderstanding as to had not given herself any trouble about the matter, supposing that his friends would see that he was all right. His of purpose. There is never any doubt friends apparently assumed that he was tion, and pro-rogued by the govwhere he "is to be found," and while his sure enough without their help, and do not ernor. There was a sigh of relief genial nature is ever adding to his list of than he did. The other candidates worked friends. He enters upon his second term for all they were worth, and as a result, honest citizens were not liable to wake up elected to the legislature by a most en-

Friday afternoon and evening excludes any steamer of the New York line, the Valencia.

TOPICS FOR TOWN TALK. EVENTS WHICH HAVE INTERESTED CITIZENS THIS WEEK.

The Whitewash Bill and What People Think of It—A Story of Two Civic States —The Sons of Old England Celebrate Their Saint's Day—"Pro-Rogued." This has been a great week for talking, and here are some of the things that people have been talking about: First of all there has been the whitewash

at the outset, because everybody accepted the fact in advance. There was no hope. The government was strong enough to pass it through the house, and it was not to be it through the house, and it was not to be expected that the legislative council would demonstrate its fitness to live, by preventing its final passage. So people accepted it with a sad resignation to a very bad state of things. Procees has no aim either to help or hurt the Blair government, simply as a government, but in a question of plain right and wrong, such as this, it would be untrue to its trust had it any words save those of disapproval for the measure. The best friends of Mr. Blair, if they hold political morality above party, must regret that such a step was taken by him. It is a pity that one whose personal record is so tree from blame, and whose ability is recognized by all parties should mar his public life by a step so opposed to all the best he life by a step so opposed to all the best

interests of the people.

The St. John aldermen have been talking a good deal, but some of them have not so much to say just now. They had a very busy day, Monday, in trying to get themselves elected into the county council. There were two "slates" prepared, and Ald. Baskin. who was on one of them, with Ald. Kelly as mover, felt so sure of election that he made a vigorous canvass for the wardenship. Unfortunately for his pros-pects, Ald. Chesley also prepared a slate in which the names of some men on Ald. Kelly's slate were ingeniously dovetailed with the names of Ald. Barnes and Robertcured pledges from those who were thus included, and so the Chesley slate was carried, with Ald. Kelly, Connor, Baskin and Busby left out. Seeing the danger of this Ald. Baskin tried to have the names taken up singly, but he was voted down and Chesley's motion was carried. Thus, he not only failed to secure the warden's

The contest for warden was between "as all true Masons have done since the beginning of the world, and will do to the end of time."

hand.
The St. George's celebration was as much talked of as anything during the week. The sons and grandsons of Albion have a very definite idea of what constitutes a good time, and they carried out the idea this year. The street parade of some of the best looking citizens, headed by a band conducted by a British regimental bandmaster, was a really fine sight, and deserved all the attention it got. They marched well, too, and this is not always the case in a body which has no drill and parade but once a year. The most imposing figure in the procession was the chap-lain, Rev. Father Davenport, who, with

duty is to enjoy himself in social pleasures. and in the rites of hospitality to all worthy to be his friends. The smoking concert was an unqualified success, even to the smoke, and proved that the "heart of a is understood that no definite arrangements true born Englishman" conceives of nothing to that effect have been made, but that the

subject of quiet congratulation this week, though it did not make a great deal of It is predicted that there will be even so talk. It was the closing of the legislature, be-rogued by the general elecseem to have busied themselves any more that its power for passing mischievous than he did. The other capdidates worked measures had ceased for a time, and that the warden of the county who had been some fine morning to learn that it proposed about the middle of May. When the new to abolish Magna Charta and suspend There was little doubt who would fill the thusiastic vote, was left at home in a mere the right of habeas corpus. Mr. Blair and chair of Deputy Grand Master, after the parish election. They do some queer things in Martins, anyhow. just as well for the country that they have John boys would have in the border town. not. They have had glory enough for one The fact that Progress is printed on session. The people want a rest. They don't want their eyes dazzled by too much notice of the reception on the pioneer black being made white by the instantaneous steamer of the New York line, the Valencia.
She is a fine vessel and will readily win the favor of St. John merchants and people.
May she have a splendid first trip!

May she have a splendid first trip!

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Steamer of the New York line, the Valencia.

She is a fine vessel and will readily win the curred the proprietory rights. Next year the auspices of the Young People's association of the church, and judging from the proprietory rights. Next year along the Young People's association of the church, and judging from the proprietory rights.

A Reporter's Experience with a Clergy man Who Read His Own Proof.

Not long ago, one of the daily papers procured the manuscript of a city elergy-man's serman for publication, and, at his request, sent a reporter to him with a proof of it. It was a first proof, which had not intelligent compositor had got in some of his fine work on it. The clergyman, who First of all there has been the whitewash bill passed by the local legislature, which has legalized bribery and corruption in New Brunswick. There has not been so much talk since its passage as there was much talk since its passage as the much talk since its passage a divine uttered a fierce exclamation as he read, "We can wink in our form of wor

ALD. CONNOR IN LUCK.

His Ropewalk | Changes Hands and He Makes a Good Thing Out Of It.

Ald. Connor's lucky star is in the ascendant, and he is believed to feel particularly happy at the present time. His ropewalk has long been recognized as a valuable property, and this idea has not been con-fined to the limits of St. John. Of late a syndicate of American capitalists have had an anxious eye upon it, and it is now stated that they have purchased it at a price which fully remunerates Ald. Connor for time and money which he has expended in mak-

But that is not all of his good luck. The new owners consider that the man who has made the ropewalk a success in the past is the best man to have charge of it in the future, and it is understood that they have engaged Ald. Connor as manager, at the very fair salary of \$5,000 a year. Even his political opponents will not begrudge him the good luck which has befallen him.

A Cure For Red Nose.

A merchant in one of the towns of Charlotte county has been annoved for some years with a very red and conspicuous nose. Not long age, he saw in an American paper an advertisement addressed to those afflicted as he was, stating that a cure for red nose would be forwarded on receipt of 25 cents. He lost no time in forwarding the cash, and in due season received an envelope containing the coveted receipt. The directions were very brief. They read: "Keep on drinking, and it will turn

It is said that the bluest thing in the vicinity about that time was the air in the vicinity of the afflicted man's remarks.

Mr. Jones' and His Sentiments

In the Legislative Council, last Monday, after Messrs. Richard and Young had spoken in French, Hon. Mr. Jones relain, Rev. Father Davenport, who, with his firm, graceful step, manly carriage and are unkind people in St. John who allege clear-cut classic features, fitly represented that he told a great truth, because his a proportionate reduction in other matters:

## House rent and water tax. 

## 150 00

## Taxes. 

## Dose rent and water tax. 

## Dose rent and water

Rumors are current that Fred A. Jones, of the Dufferin, may be the lessee of the new hotel at St. Stephen this season. It which ought to be done unless it is well St. Stephen people have a strong idea to that effect. Mr. Jones, of course, would There is just one event which was the not abandon the Dufferin, but run the two, It is predicted that there will be even so much more money for him in it than there would be for him at St. Andrews.

The contemplated visit to St. Stephen of the working staff of the Encampment of St. John, K. T., will probably be made botel is finished and in running order, it will be in order for the body to take in St. Stephen on the route of its pilgrimage. There is no doubt of the reception the St.

The organ recital and sacred concert to be given in St. Andrew's church, on Tues-

en sum. The subject is a very import-one to thousands who are in the same ition as "In Earnest," and the flood of position as "In Larmest," and one mose or light which Panoguesses proposes to throw an it cannot full to accomplish much good. Let Panoguesses hear from you, readers who have suggestions to offer, whatever

your estate or condition may be. All classes are interested in the problem, and there is no young man or woman who can fail to profit by the study of it.

WHAT GEOFFREY THINKS OF IT.

to be yours only for time and for eternity.

because it you had asked her, and it was satisfactorily settled, she would be able to give you nearly all the information you want, and, therefore, I have come to the I would say to myself. "If Gooff had re
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I will tell you what was the pargive you nearly all the information you want, and, therefore, I have come to the conclusion that you merely want to find out if what you have is worth offering her, and I have taken the noble resolution of I knew how it would be and he didn't. I will tell you what was the particular object of my thoughts when your question aroused me: the probability of this city having a decent theatre any time before we celebrate our next centennial. dragging my most revered emotions into should have been firm and refused to let the garish light of day for your dear sake, him burden himself? hoping you will profit by my downfall.

I don't know of a more solemn moment in a man's life than when he pops the momentous question, unless perhaps it may be the moment when he finally leaves the world; and even then he is less conscious of his own emotions, and so is spared much of the excitement that surrounds the former occasion. I ought to know something about it myself, for only last week I laid to be fed and clothed, and you know, Geoff my heart and fortune at the feet of an earthly angel, and it pains me to be obliged clothed circumstance in your house, particuto add that she left them both there, with- larly if she happened to be your wife out condescending to pick either the one

ourselves, perhaps our friends: and as other great writers besides myself, notably "You forget that I earn them, too, dear

looks so utterly fascinating and desirable to a man as she does just after refusing him; it is a little family characteristic we have all inherited from our dear old mother

In this exempted in the looks are the first of the property of a trend and host, and after a little desultory conversation on the benefits of Home and Foreign missions, We left the Sage to himself. refused me.

startling familiarty with know that she was such a perfect encycloshe absolutely frightened me into agreeing with her that matrimony was only a more Fuel.

Servant.

Servant.

Fuel.

Clothing.

200 00 at the low price of 50 cents each.

Fuel.

Fuel.

Fuel. with her that matrimony was only a more polite word for suicide. So I think I cannot do better than quote her own words, weigh them carefully.

housekeep and your income is just \$800 a year, so we have just \$278 left out of which | Advt. weigh them carefully.

she said. "In fact to be perfectly honest I like you so much that I don't think I shall ever marry anyone else, and though you may not think so, I am giving you the very strongest possible proof of my regard in refusing to marry you. You know ycu she said. "In fact to be perfectly honest I groceries, cigars and molasses taffy, to pay like you so much that I don't think I shall our doctor's bills, to subscribe to charity

WHAT WILL IT COST ME? are just as well off as your neighbors now, are just as well off as your neighbors now, you have as much money as you reasonably want to spend, you are always well dressed, abbe to hear your part in any enterprise that your friends may propose, such as going off on a fishing excursion up the Metapedia, or even taking a trip to Chicago during the World's Fair. You have plenty of money to get along with Geoff; but how much do you have left over at the end of the year? tell me that! What did you not in the hank hast your?

put in the bank last year?"

Now, this was a thrust for which I was naturally unprepared; so I stammered out confusedly that I didn't put any in, because it had been rather an expensive year, and one way or another I had spent a

then at least all truly great minds kin.

"In Earmest" is not married, but would like to be. Shake! brother in affiction, shake! Alas that we are separated by so great a distance, else would we fall upon each other's necks and weep in concert over our mutual woes, for I, too, "would like to be," and yet am not, for the very simple reason—but let me not anticipate.

Would be the only one, for I should always insist on having my full share of every thing—burdens and cares included. Do you suppose that I want to see you denying yourself little luxuries that were every day necessities to you before you were our mutual woes, for I, too, "would like to be," and yet am not, for the very simple reason—but let me not anticipate.

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Why young friends" answered Mr.

You might give Ungar the contract for a get him started on any one subject; Several of Us tried him on different subjects, but of Us tried him on different subjects, several of Us tried him on different subjects, several of Us tried him on different subjects, but of Us tried him on different subjects, but of Us tried him on different subjects, but of Us tried him on different subjects, several of Us tried him o simple reason—but let me not anticipate. I take it for granted, dear brother in adversity, that you have not yet taken the all-important step of asking your divinity to be yours only for time and for eternity, if you can, when you discovered that you here, there and everywhere—but I will

"But you forget," I answered indignant-

'Tis trifles make the sum of human things And half our misery from trifles springs.

"I have no doubt at all that I would prove

"But you always look lovely, Penelope," I ventured, "and you are always perfectly So, as I have read somewhere, that we well dressed, and yet you are far from can make even our sorrows, serve, if not wealthy, and make your own gowns and

Howells and James, have set an boy, but if I were Mrs. Geoff and had a Opera House scheme? I do not favor the Messrs. Howells and James, have set an boy, but I bouse to look after, not to speak of the aclocation—vivisection—in bouse to look after, not to speak of the aclocation much myself, but anything or anyexample of self dissection—in house to look arter, not co-part fact, I thought perhaps my sad experience companying tritle of a husband, I could no where is better than what we have. There

be another. She is not only pretty and bright and altogether charming, but she has enough of that rarest and most uncommon commodity, common sense, in her more commodity, common sense, in her more than the average stock of health and strength she cannot do all this. She ments we have to offer them."

and our city then would be in a position to welcome and properly house entertainments been plucked from the burnings of a sick in the week, and unless a girl is blessed with far more than the average stock of health and strength she cannot do all this. She ments we have to offer them." small head to stock a whole community. ends in being one of two things, a neglectof course I am well aware that a girl never ful house-keeper or a kitchen drudge. I triend and host, and after a little desultory

Eve, that of wanting most intensely the thing which we can't have. But still I six dollars a month for a girl, Geoff, at the thing which we can't have. But still I six dollars a month for a girl, Geoff, at the thought all this of my divinity before she very least! 72 dollars a year, and at least American Rubber store is the latest novelty 50 more for fuel. I don't know how much Perhaps it was the practical, almost you spend a year for your clothes, but I gum rubber, they give excellent wear, proevery detail of would undertake to get along with \$100 tecting the dress from being soiled, and are household expenditure that so largely in- a year for mine, and if you could manage easily cleansed by being sponged. The creased my respect for this dear and greatly with the same amount that would make American Rubber store are sole agents for desired Penelope of mine, but at least I another \$200, so the account stands thus:

Rent..... \$200 00

Total, so far......\$522 00 "I like you very much indeed, Geoff," to buy bread and butter, meat and so far that it never came to the surface that horrid old rhyme might be ringing:

"When I was single my pockets did jingle, I wish I was single again." So taking it all together, don't you think "We'd better hide a wee'?"
And in the face of so much wir

worst of all such an appalling array of hard facts, I really thought we had.

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

THE THYCKKE FOGGE PAPERS. A Plea for a Théatre in St. John-Wi May be Accomplished if Tried.

Wednesday evening again found a Few of Us disposing Our valuable bodies in the comfortable chairs that are always so plen-Martinony on a Limited Income from the Monday or another I had spent a good deal.

The question asked in last week's Processes by some fellow-sufferer, who is evidently shivering on the brink of taking the fatal plunge, touches a very sensitive chord in my heart, a chord which responds in a plaintive ninor key to this query of his, which has proved one of those touches of anture which make, if not the whole world, then at least all truly great minds kin.

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abroad that goes with me to the pen that passes muster with us as a place in which to hold entertainments. Do you suppose that in any city in the United States, of half our size, that you would see such a can fancy that a stranger in the city would require a guide book and a couple of policemen to enable him to find it, and when one gets there what does he see? A hall that is ill fined for the couple of police and the couple of police in the city would require a guide book and a couple of police in the city would require a guide book and a couple of police in the city would require a guide book and a couple of police in the city would require a guide book and a couple of police in the city would require a guide book and a couple of police in the city would require a guide book and a couple of police in the city would require a guide book and a couple of police in the fortable barracks as the old Institute? badly ventilated, in sad want of paint and whitewash, and altogether an eyesore. The Academy of music was not much of a theatre, but was a palace compared with the hole that a respectable audience is compelled to sit in now. that is ill fitted for the purposes of lyric or

Sent by Mail on receipt of \$1.00.

Appears to me to take the may be avered to the poor follows who were contemplating following in any footsteps and offering one dear girl the very indifferent gift of themselves, ever aff it were but to hold out a warning land to them and whiteper softly. "Don't" I am affaid man really is small potatore and fire the first shock was over the first winter has passed affect in the foreyoing. We are terribly up the foreyoing possest than the possess of the foreyoing possess that the possess of the foreyoing possess than the possess of the possess

out, being of large size and made of pure having a very large sale. They are sold

For cramps, cholera, diarrhea, summe You know you won't board, you want to You know you won't board, you want to

DOMESTIC GOOD NIGHT

"What in thunder ---"

to curb my wrath. I'm not going to su though I should, but, in the name of Queen, my dear wife, what is the matter with these blankets? Here, I haven't been in bed five minutes, and I want a new skin. I've scratched this one till it's of no use to

blankets—they make me itch all over?"
"Why, I'm sure I don't know. They are
nice an I clean. The new girl washed

The grand results from a recent invest ment made through the Boston banking and brokerage house of Messrs. C. S. Williams & Co., will be found told in another column. Undoubtedly the speculative fields of stocks, grain, etc., offer magnificent opportunities to the small capitalist. And where the house is so strongly endorsed and old-established as is this firm,



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The axie bearings automatically adjust themselves in line with the axis, hence it runs true. Oz. TREPEREN SPEERS SPEERS for connection between axis and body of the barrow, hence the weight of the load is carried on springs, allowing it to ride easily over obstructions.

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softened by distance, the a receding train.

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voice to a whisper, add has come."

"That so? Who's murmured the man on backward and glided g shadow realm of slumt "Who's talkin' about turns from that assay of has come; she goes 40 gold, 5 per cent. lead a per."

"Four hundred oun—"S-e-h!" You want next room to get on to pants and come out to can talk about it?"

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can talk about it?"

"What we've got to first speaker, in a lov to the mine as fast and locate the extension feelin' them returns we so I stayed round and gopen the mail, and wreadin' em I seen him sharp, and it's my belie shoulder and read the he did he'll start some squat on the extensions get out there and fool.

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the postmaster was dist readiness for the early companion, however, or rob him of any of the g siderations being lost in pects opened up by the ounces.

pects opened up by the ounces.

"Who'd 'a' thought much mineral in it?" threw the saddle blank "Who'd 'a' thought son, in a tone of the m "didn't I say so rig When we first broke it pick up a chunk, an of that black stuff with say right then and straight goods, or I'm I use them very words "Well, maybe you ber; but if you say screason that you did," Eam Price, as he promule into apparent c parent, however, for thanmal and well skill the agony engendered-

animal and well skille the agony engendered-say—by tight lacing.
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sarcastically; "might you don't seem to be a very fast."

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found the lady engazed in putting the finishing touches to the "green calker"; when he reflected that now, perhaps, that festal garment no longer possessed a reason for existence; when, in short, all the bitter thoughts of what might have been came crowing into his mind, emotion almost mastered him.

"Must a ketched cold last night, from the way't you smifle," remarked his fiance by way of greeting. The delicate, one might almost say wifely, solicitude conveyed by these simple words was all that was lacking to complete Price's discomfiture, and it was some time before he managed to reply in a choking voice:

"Yes, I war up rather late, I wanted to see Watson. He come back on the train."

"Drunk agin, too; I heerd his screechin an 'hollerin' raound."

"He wurn' drunk when he come, but the ore didn't work quite so—that is, it didn't quite come up to the assayer's figgers, an' Watson's so techy an' easy put out by ennything't goes wrong, he got be with the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of th

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Is it any wonder that people complain that the country is governed to death? There is enough machinery of state in Canada to govern the whole North forefathers. The chief reasons assigned American continent, and to support it money is taken from the people which if turned to legitimate industries would make the partaker of it wafts the tidings afar the abolition of poverty no longer a prob-

Admitting, however, that under the confor the vast and extravagant expenditures of the federal government, what reason is state which are maintained in the province dangerous and often poisoned to satisfy the of New Brunswick? Is there any reason why a population less than that of many the paraphernalia of a nation to conduct the matter any consideration say there is matter for the debating societies to settle. not, and they are right. The amount of business done by the provincial government is less than that done by single firms of St. John, and yet, in addition to the governor and a lot of office holders, nearly three score of legislators are deemed proper and expedient to carry on the work. Their number could be very materially reduced, not only without detriment to the affairs of the affairs of the province, but with positive

In the first place, the eighteen wholly useless and antiquated dignitaries, known as the Legislative Council, could be swept out of political existence. Their loss would not be felt, neither would it be mourned. Then the culling down of the assembly could begin. It could be reduced at least twenty-five per cent., and still give every county as fair a representation as it has now. Thirty-two members would be more than sufficient to do all the work that is to be done, and where the number from each county was thus diminished in quantity it is more than probably that there would be an improvement in quality. The best material would be selected, and there would not be, as is now too often the case, a search to find a man simply to fill out a ticket. The country would be just as safe as it is now, and there would be a good deal less waste of both time and money.

It is not to be expected that such a change could be made in a hurry. The abolition of the Legislative Council has been discussed with more or less sincerity and hypocrisy since a time when our present legislators were children. It seems as surf of life now as it was then, and it is not likely to show any symptoms of dissorbition until Hon. Robert Young becomes a limiting provinces for their members find equally soft positions in which to spend their later years. The abolition of the council is, however, the first step to be taken, and when that is done the way will be easier for a reduction of the size of the assembly.

In the meantine, the people should keep of the members for the manular and interest in the council should have the more about the mosquit operation. The days of its council and the devices of ento-most than all the devices of ento-most time of time that there's lectors and the public health act of New York and New Jersey can enjoy their some way the residents of New York and New Jersey can enjoy their some way the residents of New York and New Jersey can enjoy their some of their own, or to pander to some extraordinary hallucination of their own, or to pander to have the benefit of their own, or to pander the benefit of the charch I could him fail the double of their own, or to pander the benefit of the specific says his stock will be just as good on the other side of the street, and his facilities for picture framing even better than they have done that there is uncouncil, and the council should have, to some extraordinary hallucination of their focks. New York and although I was never year and although I was never the turn they have done there and the council should have, to some extraordinary hallucination of their focks. We was one any patient the council should have, to some extraordinary hallucination of their own, or to pander to wome extraordinary hallucination of their own, or to pander the public holds with the intoning of the service by Wie. J. M. Davenport, and although I was never when some any or the public holds with the intending of their own, or to m abolition of the Legislative Council has

before them the idea that less government for the province means less money wasted, and that with the revenue increased, more taken the trouble to investigate the works ence, har grants for those things in which the people are concerned. This takes the theory out of the realm of sentiment and makes it a pure matter of business. As it is now, the province and the people are in the position as his disciples ever since. They look pure matter of business. As it is now, the province and the people are in the position of a concern which is hampered and made think, made it clear that socialism is a very think, made it clear that socialism is a very all that its business can afford.

The subject is worth more consideration than most people are inclined to give it. The day may come when it will be a live

### A TOPIC FOR DEBATE.

The budget presented to the British House of Commons the other day, shows that the receipts for the year exceeded the estimates by over three million pounds, and that the receipts for alcoholic beverages exceeded the estimates by nearly two million pounds. There is doubtless a temperance lecture in this for those who desire to improve the occasion, but PROGRESS has no idea what that lesson may be. The nation was more prosperous last year than progress in reforming the masses. So, people long and profitless mental meander-

with drunkeness decreasing, and the revenue from liquors increasing nearly fifty
never can tell) a bitter experience of state venue from liquors increasing nearly fifty per-cent, it is hard to say just what the

The Chancellor of the Exchequer in the

The Chancellor of the Exchequer in the course of his remarks said that:

A closer examination would not distinish the surprise, for the largest increase had been of all the spirits in the world—from run. [Laughter.] The run was drunk mainly at seaports. In 1885 the number of drams taken reached 245,000,000.

It is not probable that anyone will contend of interesting therefore meant agreat increase in consumption of revenue from different spirits. Increased prosperity means an increase in drinking, that drinking conduces to national prosperity. It is not probable that anyone will contend that because increased prosperity means an increase in drinking, that drinking conduces to national prosperity. It is not probable that anyone will contend that because increased prosperity means an increase in drinking, that drinking conduces to national prosperity. It is not probable that anyone will contend that because increased prosperity means an increase in drinking, that drinking conduces to national prosperity. It may be, however, that some of the happy results are due to a return to that old, oderilerous, and now unfashionable beverage known as rum. In these degenerate days, when drunkenness is a curse in America, there are occasionally found aged people who delight to tell of old times when everybody drank and hardly anybody got drunk, because rum was the universal beverage. Now a days, not one man in ten can use the common spirits of commerce without being physically, mentally and morally the worse for it, and by a singular coincidence hardly anybody when everybody drank and hardly anybody with the off-takhing the proposition of the paragraph quoted the fact that first preasure and in the can use the common spirits of the content of the proposition of the paragraph due to the last of the number of the high price than Boston sentiments dirinking the analysis of the high price than Boston sentiments and the sent than the content and the sent than the clast that the possible for the committee to engage the characteristi are that, in the first place, it is very hard to get the genuine article, and in the next, whenever he opens his mouth. For these two reasons, rum is not likely to regain the Admitting, however, that under the condition of things there is some justification lovalists, who quaffed it to the health of their king, while they hewed out a city from a barren rock. The drink of today there for all the pomp and circumstance of and the future will be whiskey, always

greed of the seller. So, if there is any moral to be drawn cities on the continent should require all from Mr. Goschen's budget, it is not in favor of the saloon, as it is understood in their affairs? Most people who have given this country. What it is in favor of, is a

### TO BAFFLE THE MOSQUITO.

Last summer, a benevolent New Yorker understood to have a partiality for mosquitoes as an article of diet, but the prize cssays show that they are too limited in number to make an appreciable diminution of the small pests, and that while they can be artificially propogated for the purpose, yet their bohemian habits make it uncertain whether they would stay in New York or wander to the Pacific slope. Besides, under the most favorable circumstances not enough of them could be raised to be of any practical benefit. The mosquitoes would be no fewer than before. There is also some stress laid on the fact that while the dragon fly is a respectable creature which some stress laid on the fact that while the dragon fly is a respectable creature which does its work by day, the mosquito is most perniciously active by night. It is certain that the mosquito will not reform its hours, and there is no reason to suppose that the dragon fly can be so demoralized as to spend the night in searching for the frisky

Several other methods are suggested by the essayists, including pans of oil made

In the meantime, the people should keep the absurd theories of a book called Lookthe absurd theories of a book called Looking Backward, they were very much delighted. Some of them who had never taken the trouble to investigate the works of Chovyner and Mental Parks of the County of Chovyner and Mental Parks of the County of Chovyner and Mental Parks of the County of the County of Chovyner and Mental Parks of the County of the Cou respectable and very desirable thing. They will be somewhat surprised to learn that BELLAMY was not a laborer in their vineyard until he found it the popular and pay-ing thing to be so. It is hinted by Boston Liberty that Bellamy "wrote this book as a satire on socialism, and submitted the completed manuscript as such to HARPER & BROTHERS, and that that house, while not absolutely rejecting it, declined to take it unless the satire could be made less extravagant, and given more an air of probability.

Liberty thinks that, if this be true, it is high time the people were made aware of the fact. "If this were a fact," it says, "and it should be made widely known, it would not only bring into deserved disfor many years, and according to some authorities, the temperance societies were never more successful in making wonderful multitudes of foolish, though well meaning,

socialism."

It is not likely that the fear expre at the close of the paragraph quoted is likely to find a realization in this era of the

would edit a religious paper. Perhaps so, but he wouldn't do it as some editors do, and he wouldn't grow rich by charging \$2 a year for a \$1 paper.

No one is more glad at the prorogation of the legislature than the operators in the Fredericton telegraph office. Three of them had to send 20,000 words one night, which means a good many dots and dashes.

The Religious Intellingencer does not profess to The Religious Intellingencer does not profess to be a funny paper, but it is somewhat comical when, in reference to the Scott Act in Portland, it says: "There has not for a long time becueven an attempt to enforce it. What ought not now to be done is to bring the Act into force in the whole city."

oring the Act into force in the whole city."

There must have been a reduction in the expensive bill of fare which the province has been providing for the Lunatic Asylum. The immates appear to be getting tired and are walking away. If the dangerous lunatics can't be kept from going abroad to the terror of the community, there ought to be another annex provided for them on Goat island.

### PEN AND PRESS.

Last summer, a benevolent New Yorker offered a series of cash prizes for essays on the best methods of exterminating the mosquito, with special reference to the dragon fly as a destroyer. The dragon fly, otherwise known as the "devil's darn-needle" is understood to have a partiality for mos-

The Gorbel art store thinks the Opera House wants the earth since it has been driven out of it etc., but none of them seem to give a great deal of hope to tortured humanity.

There is just one way the residents of New York and New Jersey can enjoy their summers without the mosquito pest. Let them seek the maritime provinces for their outing places, and they will have more solid conference.

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Progress last week published the rumo that McDowell's St. John season was doubtful. Some friends of his persisted that he was coming-in fact, was on his way here, but the above paragraph from the reliable dramatic department of Satur-day Night indicates that McDowell will be in Toronto the best part of the season.

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people generally, will miss having Mrs. G. F. De Vine's store to run to when they are buying or order ing music. Mrs. DeVine is closing her store and selling the stock to Mr. Bustin, preparatory to leav

sung in the summer, and Jeptha will be given some time in the autumn.

The choir of St. John's church arose early to sing at the wedding of Mr. R. Cameron Grant to Miss Florrie Adams, on Wednesday morning at half past seven o'clock. The usual wedding hymn was sung, and Mr. Ford played the Wedding March in a most

opera comique entitled L' Oeuf Rouge with words by Messrs. Busnack and Vauloo. The music is said to be correct and very refined.

Perhaps I expected too much from the choirs which assisted at Trinity church on St. George's day, but I was disappointed in the singing very much. I am keeping in my mind all the drawbacks they had, but even allowing tor all of them, the service was hardly as satisfactory as it might have been. The processional looked magnificent, and I really cannot think where all the voices went to. Such a lot of people and such a small noise! Why, they ought to have made a tremendous volume of sound, but they did not. The first part of the processional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," went fairly well, but the hast verse was bad. The organist, Mr. R. P. Strand, must have had a hard time to pull them together, for the choir, band and organ each had taken a different tempo.

The special psalms exit, exxxiii were chanted very fairly, considering that the Mission church boys use the Gregorian chanting and the Trinity choristers have hardly learned to chant as yet. The anthem "O Give Thanks," by Sir George Elvey, was too high for the trebles; their voices were lost at times, the other parts completely swallowing them. The first bit of real hearty singing was Mr. Morley's exquisite hymn tune "Muriel" which the choir entered into with a great deal of spirit. The other hymn and "God Save the Queen" were also sung well, and I must say that the Amen's or the prayers were sung with much precision and sweetness. Stainer's beautiful sevenfold Amen was sung after the benediction.

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The Oratorio society took up Suppose the store and the same of the suppose the same of the

seven o clock. The usual wearing nymn was sung, and Mr. Ford played the Wedding March in a most finished manner.

The Dorothy rehearsals will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings of next week, and with the orchestra at one practice and the libretto to be read at the other, there ought to be a good attendance.

Concerning the war that is raging between the Wagnerites and the people who patronize the Italian opera in New York, The American Musician says:

Another little Patt cake is to be lost. You remember that Lilli Lechman, rick with admiration or jealousy, or noodies, left thought of the middle of one of the Patt operas. A Morald reporter seized upon the incident for a set of the middle of one of the Patt operas. A Morald reporter seized upon the incident for a seen the childlike simplicity with which Patt replied: "I do not know Miss Lehmann, and was not aware that she had been in the theatre, or that she had been in the theatre, or that she had been in the theatre, or that she had feel in the theatre, or that she had been in the theatre, or that she had feel in the theatre, or that she had feel in the theatre, or that she had been in the theatre, or that she had feel in the theatre, or that she had been in the theatre, or that she had feel it." Lovelier than any dramatic successes are these delicious bits of high comedy off the stage.

Andran, of La Mascotte fame, has written a new opera comique entitled L' Oeuf Rouge with words by Messrs. Busnack and Vauloo. The music is said to be correct and very refined.

I did hear a rumor, but can hardly believe it, something about a vested choir of ladies to assist the boys in Trinity church. I don't put a bit of faith in the statement myself, but give it to the

### CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

### H. Price Webber at Bar Harb

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What a merry, jolly fellow this same H. Price Webber is, to be sure! His fun always appears so genuine, and indeed we believe it is—Webber enjoys it himself. He is as comical as two "end men" rolled in one. And yet, as an actor of more serious parts, he can be as fierce, as solemn, as tragic, or (as in Rip Van Winkle) as pathetic as occasion may require. Truly a rare talent for impersonating his fellowmen and portraying the creations of the dramatist has this brisk little comedian, who, for lo these many years, has done so much to brighten up this stern New England life of ours. Long may he live to cheer us with frequent visits, and may he continue to prosper most abundantly!—Mount Descri Herald.

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TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: In my opinion the principle of "Responsible Self-government" is not understood by the majority of the members of the egislature of New Brunswick, or if understood is rostituted by that august body.

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I hold that the grand fundamental principle of responsible government consists of direct responsibility to the rate-payers of a country, for any act on the part of any person or persons involving a money tax upon the people. The bill committed by Mr. Pugsley to amend the public health act of 1887 authorizes the board to assess the ratepayers of this country for \$3,000. This warrant should issue from the municipal council, and the council should have, to some extent, control or supervision of the expenditure.

Yes, It is from Keats.

To the Editor of Progress: Would you kindly, in your next issue, under your "Chat with Correspondents," tell me who is the author of the quotation, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." I claim it is from Keats. Unfortunately, in this inland country you can lay your hands on nothing that will give you the authorship of such things. If not too much trouble, you would oblige by answering in the paper. I enjoy Progress very much. It reaches me every Sunday, and recalls many old times of days gone by.

Kamloods, B. C., April 12.

[The quotation begins with the first line of Book I. of Endymion, and reads:

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The Creed of St. Athanasius

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To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: In a late issue of your paper, I read with pain that in this city two ministers of the Episcopal church (or more properly speaking, two priests of the one Holy Catholic and Apostolic church) omitted at mattins on Easter morning to read the creed of St. Athanasius, so called.

omission?
The Bubric before the Apostles' creed reads thus;
"Then shall be sung or said the Apostles' Creed,"
etc., etc., "except only such day as the Creed of St.
Athanasius is appointed to be read."
The Bubric before the Creed of St. Athanasius
reads thus: "Upon these Feasts, Christmas Day,
the Epiphany, Easter Day," etc., etc., shall be (not
may be, but shall be) sung or said at morning prayer

instead of the Apostles' Greed etc., etc., the Creed of St. Athanasius by the minister and people stand

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You will see by this that the Rubrics allow of no discretion, on the part of either the priest or people, and are very plain in their reading.

Knowing well the unswerving fidelity of the Lord Bishop of the diocese to his church and prayerbook, I can come to only one conclusion—that the priests in question, without their Diocesan's authority, made this unwarranted and unauthorized change in the services, in direct violation of the rubrics, in order to suit some whim of their own, or to pander to some extraordinary hallucination of their flocks. Nowadays, when so many objections are made to some rite which the prayer-book neither prohibits nor enjoins, but is silent upon, methins it would be well for those to whom we look to for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, to be firm in the faith, and by their example teach us how to be true to the "Faith once and for all delivered to the sants."

Found the Streets too Muddy for Comfort. A flock of wild geese were heard settling on the narshes in the vicinity of the town last evening, at

# Anticipation of war. It will now be in order for the Bridgewater Enterprise to get out its "brimstone pot" and Billingsgate vocabulary, and hurl its harmless thunders in this direction.—Lunenburg Argus.

Sabbath Observance in Halifax. Sabbath Observance in Halifax.

Two well-dressed young women had a fistic encounter on Quinpool road, not far from the rididing grounds, yesterday afternoon. They went at it in regular puglistic style, each with another young woman as her second and some admiring female spectators. For some little time the air was thick with shricks and yells, flying hair, hats, buttons, torn clothing, remanents of disloged bustles, and other

### clothing, remanents of disloged bustles, and other feminine gear—Monday'e Echo. Moncton's Latest Recreation

Mr. Sherlock yesterday commenced the work of repairing the market floor. In doing so five nests, containing 18 or 20 rodents, some of immense size were unearthed. There was a great frolic for a while, all the market lessees participating and only one or two of the vermin escaping. "Boxer," Mr. Sherlock's rat terrier, did excellent work.—Times.

### Singers Seeking Inspiration

A door on the side of the stage occupied by the basses, if I am not mistaken, is something entirely new. It may be convenient for gentlemen who delire to lubricate their voices during the progress of a concert; but the frequent disappearing or resps pearing of one or more members on Thursday night through this curtain-covered opening was annoying to the audience.—Hz. Matl.

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SOCIAL AND PI EVENTS OF THE WE BRUNSWICK AND NO

Fredericton, Moncton, We chester, St. Stephen, Sus-Calais, Etc.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Troop, Or tained a number of their triend last week, to a whist party. The ing-room, as well as the supper their own conservatory. Whist whours, and after a sumptious supparted, much pleased with the experiment of the Elevator of the Ele was realized for the flower mission Judge King, accompanied by M daughters, left the first of the week tour on the Continent. Their ma

Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Prescott are vi
Mr. and Mrs. Wardroper have
trip to Montreal and other Canadia
Much interest was evinced by so
erally in the wedding (which to
John's church on Wednesday mor
Cameron Grant and Miss Florer
well known in St. John. Although
of 7.50 a. m. was appointed for the
a large congregation assembled in
ceremony was performed by the l
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The bride was 'given away by l
Arthur W. Adams, and she was i
bridesmaids, Miss Edith Burpee,
Miss Florence Boyd. The groo
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J. Twining Hartt and Mr. Charles
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trimmed with brown, hat to match
yellow roses. yellow roses.

Miss Boyd wore a dress of grey c

entirely composed of violets, and boquet of yellow roses. On accound bereavement of the family, the weet quiet one, and only the following la-men were present at the ceremony wedding breakfast at the residence wedding breakfast at the residence Adams, Coburg street:
Mrs. W. H. Adams, Miss Adams Grant, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boyd, 3 Adams, Miss Fellows (England), George F. Smith, the Misses Ni. with the addition of the wedding pr made a pleasant gathering, and their and good wishes as the bride and the station were hearty and sincer maid received from the groom an i with enamelled shamrocks and dis The gift from him to the bride was a watch.

a maye not received a complete list gifts, so I will refrain from ment when the young couple return fro tour to New York and other citie their new home on Wentworth stree with handsome silver, or named a second

On Wednesday evening a pleasant was given by Mrs. John Thomson. were invited from 4 until 8 o'clock, time everything was thought of for t. There were about 30 present.

On Thursday evening Mr. R. Penitertained a few of his gentlemen frie party at his residence, Carleton stree Mr. A. H. Beddome, of Monctot this week; also Mr. Alfred Street, I understand Mrs. George M. As abandoned the idea of removing to has decided to remain in St. John, house in Wellington row, adjacent tresidence.

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Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Algoma, is vi and will preach in some of the churc. The Metropolitan and Coadjutor; St. John this week, to attend the serviture on St. George's day.

Mrs. Hendershot is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Street, of St rived in St. John last week, to reside Mrs. Osmoud, of Hillsboro, who haw Mrs. John McMillan, returned home Mrs. Andrew Cowe and family 1

Mrs. Andrew Cowie and family last for Liverpool, N. S., where she w. Mr. J. McGregor Grant is the guest Mr. T. W. Bell, since moving into lence, Germain street, has had a sev-

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interest in the fraternity. If it were of Masonry to grant any woman an h for services rendered to the craft in t Walker would undoubtedly receive it. A very pleasant time was spent at M Butcher's, Tuesday afternoon, when si ception for her sister, Mrs. L. G. Cr mouth. Between thirty and forty pa cup of tea, so dear to the ladies' hear dispensed by Mrs. W. H. Merritt, assi Barr and Miss Butcher. These aftern getting to be quite fashionable, and are with the ladies. St. John-North End.

joying a few days' pleasant recreation is returned home by the early train Mond I hear we are shortly to lose the Mo from North End, as they intend give place at Gilbert lane and removing to

Bast Ends.
Mrs. J. Purrly has been confined to
with a slight attack of rheumatism.
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APRIL 23.—Colonel and Mrs. Spry have left Mount Pleasant, where they have for the past forting the been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope Burnes, or Norton Villa, Hampton, where they have for the past forting the benchmark. It is not improbable that they had mrs. Spry with the picture-sque beauty of this province that it is not improbable that they may be induced to purchase a lot and settle in our midst. The Colonel and Mrs. Spry with the picture-sque beauty of this province that it is not improbable that they may be induced to purchase a lot and settle in our midst. The Colonel and Mrs. Spry with the picture-sque beauty of this province that it is not improbable that they may be induced to purchase a lot and settle in our midst. The Colonel and Mrs. Spry with the picture-sque beauty of this province that it is not improbable that they may be induced to purchase a lot and settle in our midst. The Colonel and Mrs. Spry have left Mount Pleasant, where they have for the past forting the course of the summer. It is not improbable that they may be induced to purchase a lot and settle in our midst. The Colonel and Mrs. Spry have left Mount Pleasant, where they have for the past forting the summer. It is not improbable that they may be induced to purchase a lot and settle in our midst. The Colonel and Mrs. Spry have for the past forting the course of the summer. It is not improbable that they may be induced to purchase a lot and settle in our midst. The

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Hon. Nicholas F. Davin.

Will not someone call Mr. Davin ou beau ideal of an Irish-Canadian orator,who has not forgotten the traditions of a heroic past, nor ceased to thrill at the bravuras of Grattan or O'Connell? He reand in his enthusiasm, of his fellow-country man, and my fellow-minister, Rev Thomas Guard, whose early death deprived Ireland and America of a jewel, indeed. But Mr. Davin, unlike his clerical prototype, lavishes the noble "scorn of scorn," which sings the poet; as well as his "love of love." Witness the following lines, which snap like a whip of divers small cords, with which the breed of small politicians may not like to be

"Right under here
The savage ruled, and on that very hill
His councils held, councils which in the mind
A race self-styled superior, hold, alone
In cunning great. They do not feed on dogs
Or human flesh, but moral cannibals
They are. They kill with venemous lies, and then
Like ghouls they batten on the corpse, and scenes
Humiliating as an Indian dance
Around a white dog swimming in its broth,
Have been enacted in that chamber where
A Cleero should find himself at home,
And Burke's deep wisdom be a common thing. And Burke's deep wisdom be a common thin Who worships truth? Who honors liberty? A few. Too few. The mass are lost in love Of gain, in low desires, conceptions all Unworthy of the task they should essay. Talk statesmanship to them, you cast your pearls Away; but rave and slaver out abuse And they will crunch the hardest epithets, With joy the garbage bolt, and gulp the swill

Is not this a sliver right out of the Irish steak? So satirically-masterful might have been the Boanerges of the Irish bar. charmingly must the periods of his late oration have fallen upon his listener's ears, at the opening of Bishops' college,—every one of which was as pregnant with truth as noble in expressions. Truly it should remain a classic in our literature. Indeed the principal fault which, as a poem, I have to allege against his "Eos," is that it is, in too large a part, an extension of his oratory, cut into lines,-with all the dash and vehemence, the warmth and expansiveness of the oration; but from want of poetic strength and density—to use a word that seems to bear my meaning-falling short of good verse. Then there are marks of haste and oversight, resulting in such faulty details as this, for in

I heard
The rush of wheels so quick each looked afire
Of dazzling brightness; held by power divine I held my place.

A severe taste would certainly vary the term "held," already employed, with "kept" or some equivalent. Such are trifles, you That may be; but it has been well observed that trifles make perfection, and perfection (in art) is no trifle. But, with these abatements, which are matters capable of remedy, through care and time taken, it may be said that the poem is noble in conception, and that it has been wrought out strikingly; and that it has episodes that are peculiar in beauty and L. Sawyer, formerly of PROGRESS, but splendor. Take, for instance, the description of the prairie, which is as true in its delineation as anything ever written, while its warmth and treshness put it in apt contrast to the colder art of Bryant, in dealing with a kindred

The broad brown pairie hollowed out beneath.

. . . Its beauty must be seen from earth,
Its dazzling, glowing skies all clear of cloud
And fervent as the sun-god's strongest beams,
Or strewn with soft white pillows tier on tier;
Like swans at rest upon a sea of blue,
They rise from rim to top o' the sky's 'great womb
Fruitful of beauty, gendering all the wealth
Of yellow grain and roots, and all green things;
The flowers that shine as if sun-rays took foot,
And shredded stars in balmy, dewy nights The nowers that snine as it sun-rays took foot,
And shredded stars in balmy, dewy nights
Were broadcast sown to be the stars of earth:
Blue bells, the sunflower small and great, the rose.
The crocus and anemone, the wild
Convolvulus, and thousands more I love,
And daily scent, and see, but cannot name.

Or in the clear bright days of autumn's glow, The gracious bracing time, spirit and balm In every breath and breeze, and even the blast In every breath and breeze, and even the blast Has some soft touch of sweetness, and every pulse Glows with a thrill of rapture, and to live Is joy; its superb sunset pageantries, When large and yellow suns go down afame 'Mid tapestries immense of purple clouds, And continents of vapor, their vast hearts On fire; the russet purple and silver rise Of suns which glow all gold within an hour, Wide-gleaming, splendid, indiscribable, In springtime, or in harvest when the seas Of golden grain shine like the golden fleece; Or in mid winter, all the sky clear, glad, The purple-hollowed crust of wide white plain, O'er which and thwart the trail of dazzling light, The powder'd snow, in forms fantastic, skips. To music of the northern blast, and skins Away, and never turns in that wild waltz, Not for a thousand miles; the sluggard then, With feet on stove and pipe in mouth, his blood Bakes, while the man whose blood is pure and rich, Flesh and muscle and nerve and heart in tune With the clear spirit that bears up his life, Revels in stimulating airs, and drinks The cold pure ether, stirring high the heart Like wine."

Of a like kind is the "The Canadian Year," to be found in "Songs of the Great Dominion;" while the lyric in "Eos" commencing-

Time's eagle careers

would be well worthy of quotation, were there now space and time. Mr. Davin does not lack the salt of wit, wherewith to make some of his thoughts picquant, as the reader well knows who has followed him far in verse or prose.

PASTOR FELIX.

Eos: An Epic of the Dawn, and other Poems, by Richolas Flood Davin, M. P., Regina, N. W. T.

SCHEHERAZADE.

The drowsy day began to dawn;
The western sky look'd gray and cold;
The western sky was barred with gold
O'er tufted grove and river-lawn.
On tower, and dome, and minaret,
A thousand fiery sparks outshone—
Intensest lamps of morning, set
Around the footstool of her throne.

The oriel carement, which in gloom
Stood open all the tranced night—
That fountain-plash, and zephyr light,
And flowery sweets, might fill the roomBegins to glimmer through the dusk;
And trembling falls the first faint ray And whiter than the lily's spray

He leans his check upon his hand— The swarthy, bearded Eastern King: His very soul is listening— He knows it not—at her command: An Eastern Woman, dusky-eyed— O liquid light of lovely eyes! Heart-sunshine of her summer Her houri-bloom of Paradise

In quick, deft time unto the tale:
The air on her ripe lips doth fail,
Meeting their balmy breath at flow.
Meanwhile, the dawn blooms rosy-red,
And flushes over cheeks and brows:
Last night, a maiden pressed this bed:
A colder couch awaits the spouse!

He sees its every tender throe; Until her rosy blood at flow Seems pleading with his vengeful pride. He hears her accents, sweet and low, Yet clear as any silver bell; And his heart quickens from the slow Stern beat which was her funeral knell.

His eyes gaze into her deep eyes,

And strangely gleam in half-cclipse;
The beard doth tremble round his lips;
His sighs make answer to her sighs. Grimly he looks, yet gently too:
The frozen wonder in his glance Is melting to a tender dew

Naught quivers on his hand her palm; How strangely thrills its light embrace: There is no tremor in her voice: The nightingales all night that sung

And when the sun, all rosy red. Upfloated on the tide of day,
The bearded monarch rose to pray,
And turned from his bridal-bed. But naught of blood that day was shed
Nor aught was shed from day to day,
Until the evil angel fled,
And Love rose like life's morning-ray.

So was it then: so is it still:-So was it then: so is it still:—
The savage heart, the evil hour;
The whisper of the tempting power;
The ruthless rage, the imperious will:
The better angel by our side;
The sweet voice pleading, soft and low;
The gentler self, to save and guide:—
As in that Eastern long ago.

Cornwall, Ont. FRANK WATERS

SAWYER AS A SONG WRITER.

His Satire on the Girl With the Fad, as Understood in Boston. At the minstrel show of the Boston Press club, in Music Hall, last Tuesday night, one of the songs was "The Girl with the Fad," the words of which were by Walter now of the Boston Times. Here it is:

I loved her from the first,
I worshipped the ground she trod,
And my heart swelled up and my pocketbook burs
When I found that girl was a fraud!

When I found that girl was a fraud!
She was built in the Langtry style,
She was graceful, gay and glad,
And a crocodile
Would have swum a mile
Just to see her smile
Every little while—
But she followed the banjo fad!
Plink, plank! Plink, plank! That was Annie Laurie!
Tink, tunk! Tink, tunk! That's a screnade!
Maiden's Frayer and Yankee Doodle, Peek-a
Boo and Casey's Boodle—
Down went McGinty when the banjo played!

My love was taking wing,

My love was taking wing,
I swore 'twould never do
For the banjo and I to be kept on a string
Not strong enough for two!—
Then some spectacles she bought
And she dropped her usual ways—
Took to Polyglot,
Jabbered Hottentot,
Let her grammar rot,
Sent her brains to pot,—
She was caught by the Browning craze!
ell me, sister, have you read Sordello?
Understand it?—Ah, but there's the rub!
then they come to quiz the classes, trust me

When they come to quiz the classes, trust me ever Pippa Passes—

Down went my sweetheart to the Browning club

In spite of all we wed:

I looked for a happy life,

But my hopes and my health and my hair all fled

On the day when I took a wife!

For she said she'd not consent

Any bossing to endure

From a colored gent
Far from eminent,
Who had not a cent,— So she called in the movement cure!
Right, left! Left, right! That's to prove you

Up, down! Cross, turn! That's to test your wind

[Rest of the line in dumb show to usual acc

Before being placed before the public, DYSPEPTICURE was thoroughly tested for a number of years, and the results of its use hamber of years, and the results of its use have been so gratifying that it is recommended without hesitation as the Specific for Dyspepsia. A few doses (part of a small bottle) will generally cure mild attacks of indigestion; one small bottle has often cured quite serious cases of dyspepsia of one or two years standing; but the chronic dyspeptic must remember that Dyspepticure acts with mildness and consistency (but always in the right directions) consistency (but always in the right direction) and be persistent enough to take one large bottle; about four weeks' medicine, if taken once a day, even if great relief comes before the bottle is half finished.—Short's Pamphlet on Dyspepticure.

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SUSSEX.

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few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Trites, of this village.

The remains of the late Mr. W. S. Teakles, of Anagance, were brought from Ottawa on Friday, accompanied by his widow and son, Mr. B. C. Teakles, and taken to the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Burnett, of this place. The interment was in the cemetery Saturday afternoon.

In the case of the control at Dalhousie.

Mr. J. W. Manchester, of Truro, N. S., is visiting

at Dalhousie.

Mr. J. W. Manchester, of Truro, N. S., is visiting his friends at Apohaqui.

Rev. Mr. McDonsid, of Hampton, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday last. Invitations are out for a basket söcial in Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Perley and Miss Clark, of St. John, are in Sussex visiting at Mr. H. N. Arnoid's.

Mrs. J. Weldon, of Shediac, is in this village to service of the Sussex visiting at Mr. H. N. Arnoid's.

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Rev. Mr. Stewart spent Sunday at Hampton.

Mr. A. Dison and Mr. John D. Wood, of Hampton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hallett, while here last week attending the Baptist convention.

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Rev. Sidney Welton, formerly pastor of the Baptist church here, spent a few days in Sussex and was warmly greeted by his many friends.

A telegram was received in Sussex, announcing the death of Mrs. Harrison, wife of Mr. John Harrison, of Los Angeles. Mr. Harrison is a native of this place and nephew of Mr. William A. Stockton. Mrs. Harrison was a Miss Dixon, of Truro, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison frequently visited New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mr. John Sinclair, of St. John, spent Sunday in Sussex.

Mr. William Kay will move his family to Moncton
where he is doing business.

PATRICE. HOULTON, ME.,

APRIL 21.—According to ye ancient New England custom, Fast Day was observed as a holiday. Public offices and some stores were closed, and services held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, (Episcopal). An impressive address was given by the Tole Indies and gentlemen of the Congregational church gave a pleasing entertainment in the Opera House, at which part of Tennyson's poem, "Elaine," was read by Mrs. C. E. Williams, and illustrated by tableaux. Two solos by Miss Madigan and quartettes by Messrs. Fox, Betts, Ross and Nelson contributed largely to the enjoyment of the audience and the excellence of the entertainment.

Mrs. A. H. Fogg gave a quiet but delightful little toa to a few lady friends—Mrs. Clarence Fierce, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Hilyard, Miss Weimore.

Prof. Minet, French teacher, still continues his classes here, and has won many friends for the Berlitz method, as well as for himself.

The pupils of Ricker Classical Institute, of this town, presented a most annusing little drama at Music Hall, called The Deestrict Skule, a school of half a century ago. The object was to purchase a flag for their handsome and imposing school buildings. They have also launched a school paper, or creditable little sheet.

Mr. Harry N. Paine, of Boston, spent a few days in town this week.

A sale of fanoy goods and refreshments held by the ladies of the Episcopal church netted a good sum. Mrs. L. O. Ludwig and the Institute quartett very kindly contributed to the evening's entertainment some charming songs, which with some good selections by the Holiton brass band, who generously volunteered their services, made up an Eventual ment some charming songs, which with some good as the state of the Sakespeare club still continues as the members are very loth to break un

good selections by the generously volunteered their services, made up an enjoyable programme.

The weekly meetings of the Shakespeare club still continue, as the members are very loth to break up so pleasant an association, though it was only intended for winter evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Frisbue and Mrs. Walter Mansur have lately returned from a visit to Boston. Visits to the maple sugar camps in the vicinity of Houlton are in order just now. Several parties have driven out to enjoy the candy cooled on the snow.

A pleasant little surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Madigan upon the occasion of Mrs. Madigan's birthday. Whist, music, and refreshments beguiled the time very pleasantly.

Mrs. Harmon, who has been passing the winter months with friends in Buffalo and Philadelphia has lately returned from New York, where she has been the property of t

DIGBY, N. S.

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APRIL 22.—Mies L. Mickel, Miss Mumford, Mr.

B. Lynch and Mr. H. Biden, chaperoned by Mr.
and Mrs. H. B. Churchill, drove to Weymouth on
Thursday last to attend a calico ball given by the
snow shoe club of that place. If rumor is correct
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It is reported that Mrs. DeBaliuhard intends moving into the old Myrtle House, on Water street. I think this will be a good move, as such a capital hostess should have plenty of room.

Miss Lizzie Dakin, of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Shreve.

Now that house cleaning season has begun, let us hope that the matrons will not forget that the young people like nothing better than a hop on the bare waxed floors.

Mr. Geo. Corbit entertained a party of gentlemen friends by a trip to Annapolis on Monday; it proved

highly enjoyable affair.
Judge Cowling and son spent Sunday in town.
Mrs. Morrison and daughter are at Mrs. DeBalin

Mrs. Morrison and daughter are at airs. Descendand's.
Invitations are out for a ball on Thursday next,
of which-I hope to give a full description.
Leslie, eldest daughter of Mr. K. W. Ambrose,
is very ill of typhoid fever.
Mayflowers appear to be very plentiful this year,
and are being "hunted in couples" with great persistency. If the flowers last long enough, and the
spring has the usual effect on the male mind, I expect to have several new engagements to announce,
DICK.

Miss Nellie Jones, of Weymouth, spent Sunday with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Wade.
Mr. George Turnbull, who has been going through a course of medical instruction at Halifax, came home on Monday last to see his friends, before taking charge of his school at Pictou.
Mr. H. Munroe, of Annapolis county, spent a few days with his brother recently.
Miss Mary Smith, of the Digby House, has returned from a visit to St. John.
Mr. George Bingay, of Yarmouth, spent Sunday with his friend. Mr. John Ambrose is recovering.

RICHIBUCTO.

APRIL 23.—Messrs. Geo. McLeod and Peter McLann of St. John, were in town last week. Mrs. Peter Loggie returned from her visit to Chatham a few days ago. Warden Forster, of Dorchester, was in town on Thursday last.
Mrs. W. A. MacLaren returned from Moncton

ew days ago.
Mr. Duncan Stewart, of Montreal, spent Sunday mr. John Stevenson left for St. John last week.
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laugh, "are they going over the sar ground again? I guess I'll have to gi you the true version of that, as I see th are making it out that I went out Sund morning and bought some tobacco, a thi

morning and bought some tobacco, a thing I never did."

"I was at Philadelpia at the conference, and stopping at the house of the Rev. Mr. Murphy. It was Saturday afternoon, and knowing that I couldn't with propriety smoke in my bost's house, as he didn't use tobacco, and feeling sure I should want some, I went out in the afternoon and bought some chewing tobacco, although I wasn't in the habit of chewing. Sunday morning at breakfast I found Bishop Scott, who had arrived late the previous evening. We started out for church together, and on the sly, just before leaving the house, I took a good-sized chew. On the way to church, as we were walking along, Bishop Scott suddenly stopped, seized me by the arm and whirled me around, and said:

"Young man, I am shocked! Here you are on this beautiful Sabbath day, on your way to the house of God with your mouth full of tobacco.' The Bishop looked very stern. 'You now have in your mouth twice as much as any man ought to chew at one time, and,' lowering his voice and relaxing his sternness, 'here I am just perishing for a little.'

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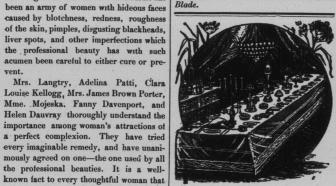
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laxity of the conversation permitted by many ladies of society in their male friends. "You may imagine with what alacrity I supplied the Bishop with fine-cut."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. This evil has been of very rapid growth and has spread in many cases from the married women even to the girls, who think they can

women even to the girls, who think they can thus make themselves as agreeable to the men as their successful rivals. This to a great extent, is attributable to the rage for beautiful women which is denominating London society, as well as elsewhere throughout the world. A women, if she is extremely lovely, can always get an introduction and is sure to be a star in society. This rage for beauty has been a great bane in London society for a long time, and has been a great source of annoyance to many who felt themselves shelved and neglected by the men in favor of fashionable beauties. Society has lately advanced a step further, and the beauties of London societies, whose faces are their fortunes, are now becoming more numerous. Many women with brilliant minds and goddess-like forms have been neglected and passed by unnoticed for the woman who could only claim a beautiful face.

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Zeant pastorates were filled as follows, last Sabbath: Rev. Mr. Laing, of Halifax, preached in St. Andrew's; Rev. Mr. Sykes, of Economy, preached to the Congregational flock, who, by the way, have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Cox; Rev. Mr. Dykeman, of New Glasgow, discharged the pastoral luties of the West End Baptist church.

Rev. Vicar Kaulbach is forred, because of throat flection, to abstain from his pastoral duties for a lune.

But a superstance of the superstance of the superstance of the success which crowned their very trenuous efforts in this direction.

Mr. D. C. Blair is commencing his building operations in the lot immediately adjoining his brother's, for. II. Blair's residence on Halifax road.

after considerable refurnishing, has received new occupants in the persons of Dr. E. Laurance and family. Dr. Laurances of Mr. E. Laurance and family. Dr. Laurance of Mr. Dr. Laurance and family. Dr. Laurance, who formerly practised dentistry here, is now from Montreal, where he but re-cently sustained the loss of his wife.

Mr. D. H. Smith is on a trip to Prince Edward Island.

The entertainment in the assembly hall of the new acadamy, Monday evening last, by the students of the academy proved a very successful afair.

Mr. W. H. Rennie, of New Glasgow, spent Sunday last among friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. M. Kenzle, of Economy, are in town. Mrs. McKenzie is visiting home triends.

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### CHATHAM.

PROGRESS is for sale in Chatham at Edward Johnston's bookstore.]

APRIL 23.—Mr. McWilliams has brought his mother from St. John to make their home in ohn.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Monday

t Mr. A. D. Smith's, by some young folk.

Mrs. W. B. Howard has returned from a lengthy
sist to St. John.

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MARYSVILLE.

APRIL 23.— Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Sackville, preached in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. He was the gnest of Mr. Alex. Gibson, ar., while here: rs. Stockham. Mr. Thomas Likely spent a few days in St. John as week. Mr. Fred Waterson, of St. Stephen, spent Sunday town, the guest of Mr. J. R. McConnell. Mrs. Alex Gibson, sr., has been suffering from a svere cold. evere cold.
Mrs. Jacob Libbey is quite ill.
Mrs. Harold Gilbert, of St. John, is visiting her
star, Mrs. James Gibson.

NEWCASTLE.

23.—Miss Thomson entertained at the "Rocks," last Thursday evihe number, I noticed Mr. D. A. Biss who has been spending the last we

APRIL 23.—Miss Knight, of Calais, Me., who has een visiting friends here, returned home last week. Miss Emma Anderson, who has been visiting her ant, Mrs. M. Hazen, Germain street, St. John, for the past month, returned home this week.



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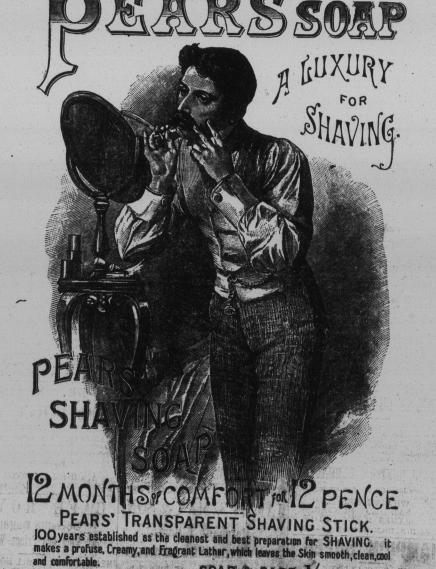
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Dr. Fulton, of Bristol, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Atkinson, of Toronto, representing the Toronto Gode, spent a couple of days with us this week, leavined, stall fax on Wednesday.

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