

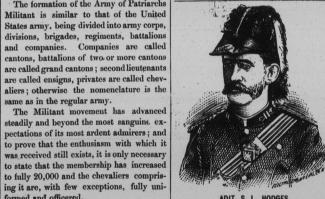
EW PATTERNS mer Scarfs, Collars and Cuffs. LATEST STYLES.

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arlotte Street. D SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

XCURSION TRAINS

y Shore and Sand Cove. ENCING TODAY, and until further no Excursion Trains will leave Carleton for SHORE and SAND COVE at 3.30 p. . and 3.15 p. m., Local Time. Re-ill leave Sand Cove 10 minutes after arriv-



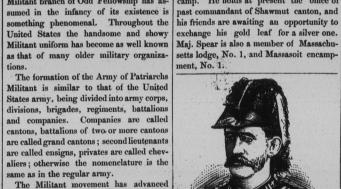
CAPT. FRANK B. JONES.

Captain Frank B. Jones, before becoming an Odd Fellow, had served many years ing an Odd Fellow, had served many years in one of the oldest companies of the Massachusetts Volunteer militia, and this fact no doubt has been instrumental in causing his rapid promotion in the military branches of Odd fellowship. On the occa-sion of the recent dedication of Lawrence the base in the provided provided to the second product of 32° Mason and the has in his band, besides several members of Shawmut canton, a brass quartette that is now several exclusively, of 32° Masons. sion of the recent dedication of Lawrence hall, the beautiful new home of the encamp-ments and cantons of Boston, he was ap-pointed chief marshal of the grand parade, which was held in connection with the dedi-to the the encamp-the encamp-chev. Carter is a member of Franklin lodge, No. 28 and Boston encampment, No. 38. No. 38. Catory ceremonies, and performed the arduous duties of that position to the satis-faction of all concerned. Capt. Jones is a member of Boston lodge, No. 25, and a P. C. P. of Paul Revere encampment, No. 50. A Few of the Prominent Odd Fellows of This Jurisdiction.

CHEV. THOMAS M. CARTER. Chevalier Thomas M. Carter of Shawmu canton is the leader of Carter's band of

represented this jurisdiction in the Sovereign Grand Lodge sessions held at Atlanta, Ga., and Indianapolis, Ind.





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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; that T Composition Sidewalk will be laid on 1y side of that portion of MILL STREET southward from North street to the As-dy laid on said side of said street, under ons of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria,

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to prove that the enthusiasm with which it W. F. Donnell, bass drum and cymbals to prove that the enthusiasm with which it was received still exists, it is only necessary nd traps. Canton La Tour, under commandant to fully 20,000 and the chevaliers compris and traps.

same as in the regular army.

ITS OFFICERS.

Berton, was on hand to welcome the ar-rivals, and so also were the heads of the order and of the civic authorities. The As one of the leading cantons, namely

visitors, drawn up in line, were briefly diddressed by Lieut.-Col. Andre Cushing, Mayors Thorne and Chesley, and Warden their brethren in St. John, a short sketch Peters, and Capt. King responded for the canton and its principal officers may not be deemed out of place at this the line of march was taken for the Park time.

and other hotels, where the party was Grand Canton Shawmut is composed of

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Thomas M. Carter, leader.
O. J. Ball, flute.
J. G. Proctor, Eb clarionet.
O. A. Whitmore, solo Bb clarionet.
A. U. Flanders, 1st clarionet.
H. C. Freeman, 2nd clarionet.
C. E. Cranston, 3rd clarionet.
C. H. Thompson, Eb cornet.
J. Kennedy, Eb cornet.
W. H. Chambers, solo Bb cornet.
L. W. Ball, 1st cornet.
L. A. Werner, solo alto.
F. F. Sawin, 2nd alto.
John Silloway, 3rd alto.
J. B. Cartwright, 1st trombone.
J. H. Benest, baritone.
A. Verry, tuba.

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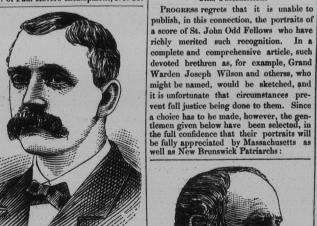
quartered. Tuesday evening was devoted to making acquaintances. Odd Fellows' hall, looking Palmer. Prior to the establishment of the most attractive in its renovated furnishings, Patriarchs Militant degree it existed under most attractive in its renovated luminings, was the scene of the gathering. The vice chairman, Capt. G. A. King, of Shawmut the name of Shawmut Uniformed Degree was the scene of the gathering. Inte vice chairman, Capt. G. A. King, of Shawmut Canton, presided. Speeches of welcome were delivered by C. N. Skinner, M. P., Warden Thomas W. Peters, Dr. Macrae, Warden Thomas W. Peters, Dr. Macrae, Mayor Thorne, Grand Representative Sam- in Massachusetts. When it was mustered uel Watts, of McAdam, and others; into service it bore on its roll the names of while Capt. Jones, C. M. Charter, Otto 180 chevaliers, but its membership Kramer, J. P. Buntin, J. T. Holbrook, Thomas Venner, W. F. Donnell, Maj. rose rapidly to 300 and today, notwith Thomas Venner, W. F. Donnell, Maj. Pierce and several others responded on be-half of the visitors. Capt. Rawings sang, has a membership of more than 200 and recruits are coming in at every meeting. all hands cheered and everybody went

and hands chered and everybody whith away happy. The parade, on the following afternoon, was another attractive incident of the week. Capt. Rawlings marshalled it—as well as his horse would allow—and behind him The Society History of Nine of Massachu setts' Most Prominent Odd Fellows. The portraits and facts given below of rode Maj. Palmer, and Lieut.-Col. Cushing. Carter's band headed Grand Canton Shaw-Carter's band headed Grand Canton Shaw-mut, which was commanded by Capt. King. Then came Milicete encampment, Capt. George Kerr Berton; P. G. M's Murdoch and Christie, G. W. Wilson and

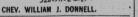
ADJT. S. L. HODGES.

Adjutant S. L. Hodges joined the order in 1874, becoming a member of Washington lodge, No. 5. He was admitted to Trimount encampment, No. 2, in 1876, and was made a chevalier of Canton Shawmut in 1886. Shortly afterwards he was appointed to the responsible position of Adjutant of the canton, with rank of lieutenant, which position he has held to the present day. Besides holding many other offices, Adjt. Hodges claims the honor of being the first major of the old 1st Regi-ment of Uniformed Patriarchs.



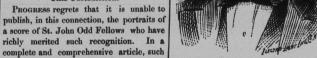






Chevalier Donnell is a provincialist by birth, but removed to Massachusetts 1870. He joined Mt. Auburn lodge, No. 94, 1870. fré joinéd Mr. Auburn lodge, No. 34, in Cambridge, where he took his degrees. In 1872, he joined Charles River encamp-ment, No. 22. In September, 1874, he was one of 25 who left Mt. Auburn lodge and started a new lodge in Cambridgeport, called Cambridge lodge, No. 13, of which called Cambridge lodge, No. 13, of which he was elected Per. Sec. After serving in that capacity for over a year, he took other offices, and passed through the chair in 1879. When the 1st Regiment of Uniformed Patriarche was formed, he was appointed orderly sesgeant of the Cambridge com-pany, and served until the Uniform Degree camp was formed, when he went to Boston and joined Shawmut camp, so that when the Patriarche Militant were organized,

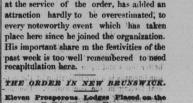
D. D. G. S. ANDRE CUSHING. Mr. Andre Cushing, the oldest Odd Fellow in the jurisdiction, has been a mem-



PAST COMMANDANT C. N. SKINNER, M. P.

That it is not always safe to measure the value of a man's membership in an order by the offices he holds, is shown by the might be named, would be sketched, and it is unfortunate that circumstances pre-vent full justice being done to them. Since a choice has to be made, however, the gen-tlemen given below have been selected, in the full confidence that their portraits will be fully appreciated by Massachusetts as well as New Brunswick Patriarchs: Canton LaTour. The arduous duties de-volving upon him, as a leading lawyer and a public man, have prevented him from serving the order in any higher capacity, but he is none the less a tower of strength to Oddfellowship in this jurisdiction. Few

of the public men of Canada excel him as a speaker, and his oratorical talent, always at the service of the order, has added an attraction hardly to be overestimated; to every noteworthy event which has taken



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Eleven Prosperous Lodges Placed on the Roll in Nineteen Years. Odd Fellowship in New Branswick is of

but nineteen years' growth, but the earnest and able men who have guided its destinies have made the history of those years for

Fellow in the jurisdiction, has been a mem-ber of the order for more than 40 years. He came to St. John in 1854, and was one of the first members of Pioneer lodge, join ing it by card shortly after its institution, and passing through the various offices to

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 28.

NO CHECK EITHER WAY.

THE FERRY TOLL SYSTEM IS

The Collectors Have No Means to Keep an Account and the City No Way to Find Out if the Refurms Are Correct-Fairness Do-mands a Change.

A well-known and shrewd American who cently made a short sojourn in this city, marked to the writer that there was one mative situation which, should he remain here, he would like to fill. "I refer," said he, after a moment's pause, "to the collect-orship in the ferry service." There can be no doubt of his meaning,

for the fact is too apparent to every citizen that the corporation's system of ferry col-lection is unfair both to the collectors and

the city. To those who have not paid particular at tention to this branch of the city service some little explanation may be interesting A few years ago the ferry paid its expenses and usually had a respectable surplus to its credit. At that time the terminus of the New Brunswick railway was in Carleton and a large portion of the traffic was incident to thi Since the completion of the cantilever bridge and the consequent arri-val and departure of the trains from this side of the harbor, the ferry revenue has undergone a decrease so marked that in-stead of the usual surplus the expected deficit crops up every year.

At one time, all the ferry tolls were col-lected on board the boat, but the ferry com-mittee thought that a change was advisable and substituted four collectors, who are stationed in the toll-houses on the cast and west side to collect the fares. The reasons for such a change may fairly be asked. There was no check upon the collectors on board the boat; there is none upon the present occupants of the positions; the nly difference being that four men handle the receipts instead of two, as under the old system.

PROGRESS contends that this system is unfair to the men and the city. Only a in St. John. tew months ago certain charges were made against one of the collectors The council appointed a committee to investigate the atter, and that was the last of it. Like many other complaints, it has been hushed up in committee, and those who e charges in the press still have read of the the idea that something was wrong with one of the collectors' returns and he still handles the cash. There can be no doubt that this is unfair to the collector and is mani-festly so to the city. Those charges should

an unobstructed path to the boat. Every man, woman or child who passes to an from Carleton daily-and there are hundreds of them-have monthly tickets, yet the turnstile records their passage, with those who deposit three cents each time they cross. In addition to this there are a number of persons who do not pay at all and they are counted. Thus it will be seen that the turnstile is no check, but at the end of every night will record a much larger number of passengers than the receipts show. This is of course expected. The collectors know the result cannot be otherwise and realize that there is absolutely no check upon them. Light has dawned at last upon certain

members of the committee, who assert that a return to the old methods will be made in a short time and if there is any difference in the receipts at the end of the month it. will be noticed.

OUR SUNNER VISTOORS ber Increases Yearly and Year They Stay Longer, NEWSBOYS WHO MAKE MORE THAN Every year shows an increase in the num-ber of American tourist visuing St. John. They do not stay here any length of time, MAN'S WAGES. nowever, except in cases of people who are travelling for health and find the clear, cool Of Course They Sell "Progress" and Satur-day is Their Greatest Day—The Manner and Methods of Some Smart Boys Who Are Sure to Come to the Front.

air of St. John so invigorating and health-ful that they are tempted to linger for weeks and regain their lost powers. But Did you ever take the time to think what kind of a boy brought you your favorite the majority of them are "on the go," for as Mr. Drake of the Dufferin remarked to paper? Newsboys and the lads who carry the a representative of PROGRESS, a few days daily and weekly papers to regular sub-scribers, are of two almost entirely differ-"They seem to be anxious to see how

"round" of subscribers to serve and

The other class, newsboys, are their

Among the daily papers the greatest com

petition is seen about the Globe office. The

morning papers are printed long before the

newsboys come to buy them, so that they do not have to wait; but at the Globe office

it is different. The chief object of the boys who sell the

evening paper is to "get out first," and as

with newsboys every afternoon, waiting for

To persons who know them and their ways,

the way they cover the ground with their assistants is surprising. "The boss" will

assistants is surprising. "The boss" will get his papers as early as possible and give

each of his assistan's an arm load. His ob-

ject then is to get over some district where

the paper has not yet appeared. One boy

starts off ahead on the run and another fol-

lows him. The boy who is ahead keeps running so as to keep ahead of all competi-

tors, while the second boy sells all the pa-

pers he can as he goes along. Then if the boss has three boys he sends the third down

sequence Water street is thronged

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ago: "They seem to be anxious to see how much ground they can cover in the shortest possible time. The first thing the majority of tourists ask," added Mr. Drake, "is how to get to this or that place as quickly as possible." A great many who arrive here from the states, stay a day or two at the hotel and then go up river as far as Fredericton, per-haps, and spend a few days there, while his "round" of subscribers to serve and thers go up the river and return the same this generally keeps hin on the run until day. Last year the majority of the tourists went across the bay, but this summer the about 8.30 or 9 o'clocks Then his work for the day is done, except on one day, St. John river seems to be the popular re- when the boys are expected to come back to the office in the afternoon and mail the

Large numbers leave here for Halifax weekly edition. direct and return by way of Windsor and Annapolis, while others visit Prince Edown "bosses"-every boy has a particular ward Island.

ousiness of his own. Some of the Although there has not been very warn large lot of regular customers, whom they weather in the west during the last few serve daily, and besides this take out papers weeks, the travel is increasing. All the to sell while they are going their round. leading hotels report business good, and the Dufferin has been turning away guests for over a week. The travelling season Other newsboys do not take customers unless they happen to be in a place easily reached, as they think their particular abilities can earn more money selling papers on the streets. All the newsboys are lively begins about the first of July and continues until the last of September, the greates number of tourists arriving here ab youth and have an eye to business, although nt th last of July or the beginning of August. Heretofore very few tourists have com there are some with keener insight and better methods of working their business that from west of New York, but this year a others. The smartest and most successful great many are coming from Philadelphia and Baltimore. These come by the Allen newsboys are not the largest. Indeed the boys who make the most money are little

line ocean steamers via Halifax, and return home by rail, always stopping a few days

All the hotels at which tourists generally stay when in the city are at present "full

A "Hog" Abroad.

Under the heading "A Champion St. John Hog," a gentleman writes the following breezy paragraph to PROGRESS :

"The above animal was seen last Friday morning on St. James street, opposite Germain. The circumstances of the case are these: Two ladies and three children the paper to be printed. Anybody seeing handles the cash. There can be no doubt that this is unfair to the collector and is mani-festly so to the city. Those charges should have been investigated upon the spot, the matter settled and the people acquainted with the settlement, for who, after all, are more interested in such matters than the tax-payers? Some persons who read this may exclaim, "Oh, but there are turnstiles in the toll-houses which keep a correct account of all who pass through the gate!" Yes, there are turnstiles, but for all the good they are thy might be removed and allow passengers an unobstructed path to the boat. Every the boys about this time would take them for a pretty "hard lot." They are certainly noisy and mischievous, but what could h expected when such a crowd gets together. they are no worse than other boys. There are "capitalists" among the newsboys as well as everywhere else. These are the most successful of the boys and gener-ally have others working for them. They are sometimes pretty hard bosses, too, and

might not know what sarcasm was, re-frained, and got a drenching and a cold. PROGRESS has but one idea regarding such animals. Their true character should be indicated by a placard which the law should compel them to bear about.

They Are Sent by Express.

The exportation of berries was done by express, this year, and the experiment was highly successful. Mr. W. H. Merritt, of Puddington &

bye streets selling papers, while he himself serves all odd ones that come along. The boss brings up the rear and shouts instruc-Merritt, says that prices kept up splendidly. tions to his assistants as they go along, and will give them change or more papers. In this way they try to cover their field before in the foreign market, and the sale was quicker and more satisfactory. "We used to send the fruit by boat and pay half a cent a box. Leaving St. John one morn-

fellows.

their competitors. There is always excitement in PROGRESS ing, they would be on the Boston market office, Saturday morning. The boys begin about noon the next day. There was no to flock in between 5 and 6 o'clock and get fault to find with their condition, for they on the streets as quickly as possible. The boys who are working for the prizes which were as fresh as when shipped. Now we a the receipts at the end of the month it send the berrise by express, and it costs is this the only remedy? surely the the fruit is placed moon the early Boston PROGRESS offers every week to the boys

ON THE WAY TO WEALTH. or \$6, which makes a grand total for the week of \$8.50. There are a great many men in St. John with families who make THE ABT OF WINDOW are a great many far less in th k than this boy of 13 And yet Douglas does not alway

the first prize. Another boy, Joseph Irvine, has won the prize frequently, and both of these have been beaten by another ad, hamed Swanton. So it will be seen how close the competition among the boy is. They never know who has won the prize until Monday, and often make miscalculations as to how far ahead the others are. A boy will sell as many papers one day as he sold the Saturday before and took the prize with, but is surprised to learn that another has sold 100 papers more than he has. The sales of PROGRESS are larger every week, and the prize-winner always has to sell more than before.

Seventy-five boys were selling PROGRESS on the streets last Saturday, and they all made a good day's pay: The newsboys of St. John are as intelli-

gent, smart and enterprising as can be found anywhere. Their methods of working are their own. They differ from the American newsboys in one particular at least. The Boston newsboys always find out what their papers contain. Then they get a list of the most important items in their memories. and shout the name of the paper and what it is "all about." They netimes have more to tell than the average sideshow orator. The St. John ewsboys used to adopt this method, but now only call out the name of the paper.

But the boys who sell papers now are of much better class than those who used to do this work. Some years ago. many respectable people would not let their sell papers. But times have changed since then. The handsome profits the boys make on PROGRESS have enticed many lads to sell this paper on Saturday, who never be-fore thought of selling papers. The number of newsboys in the city who are compelled to sell papers for a living is happily not large. Most of the lads who sell PRO-RESS do it to earn money for themselves. This fact clearly demonstrates that the boys of today are anything if not industri-ous, and many of them will get an idea of the world that will serve them well in after life. But again : Perhaps the boys have been reading American biographies, and become convinced that no man can ever be great unless he starts in selling papers.

Couldn't Find a Place to Stay.

Some idea of the number of America visitors in the city may be had from the fact that almost every morning there are many requests at private boarding houses for rooms for a few days. Last Sunday morning the number of arrivals on the western train was very large and the city hotels being already filled, the coachmen were in a quandary where to place their fares. Boarding houses in eight cases out of ten were unable to accommodate more and it was only in many cases after hours' search that the travellers got settled. On ady told PROGRESS that instead of one oarder of a fortnight ago she had eleven boarders-all Americans who proposed to remain for weeks. All these things point to the one fact that summer travel to St. John is increasing and the question of ac-commodation for the tourist season must be considered if this city will keep up with the

The Dog Was in Demand.

There is great fun in certain circles over a very old joke that has been played on a St. John man with remarkable effect. This party was, for a long time, the unhappy owner of a cur dog that was good for nothing except to prevent food going to waste, and he eagerly seized a recent op-portunity to give the mongrel away. The day atter he did this, one of his acquaintances offered him \$20 for "that fine dog!" Straight-



DRESSING.

It was Saturday evening and as the proprietor talked with PROGRESS' representa tive crowds paused each moment before the vindows and expressed their adhander miration both by words and glances before they dispersed.

"Ab ost as good an advertisement as a column in PROGRESS," said the news hunter.

"Yes, for a certain class of people a good window show is a splendid tisement. If merchants thought it did not pay them no such amount of attention would be paid the plate-glass fronts as at present. The facilities for making a good show are much greater than they were years ago. The first window I dressed had seven squares of glass in it and nothing but gas to light it up. Now with the plate fronts, the electrics and rich goods you can hardly help making attractive windows. If you set out with an elaborate plan in your mind you are apt to make a failure of your dressing, but by letting your idea grow with your work you generally. At least that's my experience

There are a few firms in St. John who make a specialty of attractive windows and with greater or less success. Of course the dry goods establishments have greater op-portunities and much more material than their brethren in other trades to make a fine show.

Messrs. Turner & Finlay excel all others perhaps in the richness of their window goods; Manchester, Robertson & Allison in the variety and quantities displayed and Macaulay Bros. & Co. in the taste and originality of their decorations. No finer display in this line has ever been seen in this city than their Christmas and Easter window exhibits

The Unhappy Tax Collector. The tax collector's lot is not a happy

Perhaps no man in any other business gets so many invitations to "call again." A new man in the business would no doubt be surprised to learn how many men are "away to sea" or "out in th country during the summer months when the taxes are being collected ! but the old constable merely smiles a sickly smile all to himself and decides to meet the man who is so far away from home, when he (the man) least expects it. Then again, the tax collector finds that

a great many young men have changed their boarding houses since he last called, and another strange thing is that their former host or hostess never knows where they have gone to. The collector knows it is no use to grumble at the ignorance of these people, so he pursues his investiga-tions elsewhere.

"The worst thing some people do," said a tax collector the other day, "is to get me to mark a date at which they will promise to pay, and then when I come ound say they are unable to pay me and set another date."

Comparatively few people pay their taxes before they have been called upon by the collector, but a great many, after being called on, go to the city building and pay their taxes. The unfortunate collector loses his commission. of course-but that's way the citizen rushed off to the friend why the thing is done.

They Make a Good Show

With his enlarged quarters, Mr. T. H

Keep in the Middle of the Road.

People living on the City road are in

dignant! The milkmen who pass that way found the middle of the street too hard, the

other day, and drove their horses over the

asphalt sidewalk on the city side, making it almost as rough as the street.

One Hundred and Five Dollars in St

postage alone amounting to \$105.

Ferocious father-"A gag!"

The Blessed Baby.



RETAIL.

Gents'

HALF HOSE.

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for a ham; and it i out to take them d for the night, I saw in the shadow, star "He kept it up i night of the fourth think I never saw it cold, and dark as p hung under shelter take them in. I would come in that near the stove to re take a shoke in cc got interested in sa and before I knew i me that it was eleve ter take in and shut ""Well, Sally,"s

"'Maybe you took said I.

large man na neeked, and with





MEDICAL HALL

and have a Nice Cool Glass of OTTAWA BEER,

GINGER ALE. SODA WATER

or the EXHILARATING drink of the day, BUFFALO MEAD.

R: D. MCARTHUR. ST. JOHN, N. B

P. S.-Senson Tickets, which entitle yon to 25 asses, for \$1. R. D. McA. PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN⁵ that an Appraint Composition Sidewalk will be laid on ho Westerly side of that portion of MILL STREET stending southward from North street to the As-there and the state of the street, under the Provisions of Act of Assembly, Such Victoria, Provisions of Accommon Council. pter 74. By order of the Common Council. HURD PETERS, City Enginee

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an AstHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on that portion of the northerly side of CLIFF STREET ying between Coburg Street and the road leading to the Thistle Rink, so called, under the provisions Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, chapter 74. By order of the Common Council. HURD PETERS, City Engineer.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is here by given that an Asphal composition Sidewalk will be laid on the easterly ide of that portion of EXMOUTH STREET lying tetween the Methodist Church, property and the roperty owned by John Higwell, under the provis-ous of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, Chapter 74. By order of the Common Connell. HURD PETERS, City Engineer

Ferry committee can devise some means whereby a check upon the collectors can be had, and confidence restored all around. At present the system is too loose. If a man wants to steal there is nothing to prevent him from doing so. The city owes it to itself and to the ferry collectors that temptations of this kind shall be removed and every man given an opportunity to show that he and his cash are even at the end of each month or any shorter period the committee may deem advisable.

A Noticeable Improvement.

"I look upon the payment of the half yearly accounts as one of the best signs of the times," said a member of a leading dry goods firm to PROGRESS. "If they con in slowly you may depend upon it that money is scarce and times hard, but on the contrary, prompt payments indicate the Last July payments came in opposite. slowly and continued so for the months fol-lowing, but this year they are fully onethird larger and are coming in more rapidly each day. With us the indications are better times and more money, and Lfancy our business is a fair indication of the general feeling in the community. The improvement of this year over last is very noticeable."

Diana Barrington, an interesting ro-mance of Central India, by Mrs. John mance of Central India, by Mrs. John Croker, is published in Bryce's Canadian copyright edition and for sale by J. & A. McMillan.

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market of the next morning and it brings a better price, netting us more money, even at the increased cost of transportation, than it did tormerly. We'll continue to send by express.

This Makes Us Blush-Almost.

PROGRESS is the name of a weekly paper started in St. John, N. B., last spring. It has already attained a circulation of 4,000 copies, and promises to attain a circulation tion twice as great before the snow flies, providing it keeps up the brilliant reputa-tion it has already won for enterprise.

PROGRESS is conducted by two bright young men, Messrs. E. S. Carter and Walter L. Sawyer.-New York Marine

Ingenious Advertising.

The proprietors of Maple Leaf soap ecured a good advertisement Monday, and very simply, too. The day was insuffer-ably close and hot, and every lady and gentleman on the grand stand of the Ath-letic grounds hailed with delight the gift of a useful fan, which displayed "Maple Leaf Soap" at every wave.

For an Idle Hour. conviction of the person or persons guilty of breaking windows in St. Mary's church the vestry think.

who had the dog and tried to get him back, but the new owner "wouldn't let him go at as many papers as they can carry and sometimes more, as they always have an idea that no papers will be left in the office when they return.

Some boys do not have \$5 or \$6 to make a first purchase with, so they buy as many as they can and return again as soon as possible to buy more. The competition among them is keen and they naturally endeavor

to keep the track of their rivals. They alon him ways inquire if such a boy is down yet and how many papers he "took out"-but of course they can never know that until Monday, when the prizes are given. No class of boys in St. John make more

money than the newsboys. The lads who sell PROGRESS are the best off in this respect, as they make one cent on every pa-per they sell, and they say it is the best selling paper in the city. Did anybody ever hear of a boy of about have you got?"

13 years of age buying over 500 papers in one day?

Yet that is the number of copies of PROGRESS that Douglas McCarthy paid for last Saturday. That means that Bouglas had \$15 in his pocket Saturday night, with which he did business with PROGRESS alone. By selling 511 papers he made \$5.11, and

Hoodlums Wanted. A poster offering a reward of \$5 for the conviction of the person or persons guilty the \$1 prize increased it to \$6.11. A pretty good day's work, isn't it? Besides this, Douglas sells 80 Globes every night and makes 40 cents (newsboys only make a half cent on the dailies), and on Saturday night he sells 100, making his profits from the sales of the Globe \$2.50. Selling PROGRESS on Saturday alone he clears \$5 | the proprietor.

the former owner was visited by a score of persons, who tried to buy the dog at prices ranging from \$5 to \$50, and it is said that he shed a good many tears over his

the arrangements made by the excellent wasted opportunities—until he saw the point. Then he bought a gun and he is committee that the club has been requested to repeat the excursion, and will probably watching for the man who put up the job do so in about a month

A Boom in the Sunday Schools.

After Sunday school in one of the city Hall is able to show his large stock of sporting and fancy goods to advantage. churches, a short time ago, the superin-tendent was taking the number of scholars The windows of his new store with the large assortment of goods displayed but inin each class to see how many picnic tickets would need for the Sunday school. dicate the nature of the contents of his "Mr. C----," said he to the sanctimonious-looking young man who teaches a class of small boys, "how many scholars added space.

"Do you mean my ordinary class, sir, or my picnic class?"

ur picnic class, I suppose." "Well, my picnic class numbers 30; or-dinary class, 10."

Business Notes.

Mr. J. Allen Turner has removed his ovster saloon to the vacant store next Breeze's corner. His fish and oyster trade has increased so that he finds plenty to do in both stores.

Lang's branch restaurant on King street was appreciated this week by the numerous strangers in the city. It is safe to say that their custom was also appreciated by her quiet?"

It May Be Repe

The moonlight excursion given by the Shamrock club, Monday evening, was a PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Asphalt Composition Sidewalk will be laid on that portion of the northerly side of PETERS STREET lying be-tween Coburg street and the easterly side of M. W. Maher's progerty, under the provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, Chapter 74. By order of the Common Council. HURD PETERS, very orderly, pleasant and successful affair, as every one anticipated. So thor-oughly were the excursionists satisfied with

amon Council. HURD PETERS, City Epsilor

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ASPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on that portion of the southerly side of the CITY ROAD extending northeasterly line of property of E. V. Wetmore, under provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, chapter 4. By order of the Common Council. By order of the Common Council. City Engineer.

FOR SALE.

A FARM OF LAND IN JUVENILE SETTLE: MENT, known as the McLeod farm, containing 240 acres, 30 drinch are of a subsoil, and can be made one of the most valuable farms in the county of Sunbury. New house and fairly good barn thereon. Apply to C. L. RICHARDS, Solicitor, St. John, N. B.

Cut Nails and Cut Spikes. Tacks, Brads

Finishing Nails, Shoe and Hungarian Nails, etc. Warehouse and Manufactory

One of the largest printing orders ever sent through the St. John post-office was mailed this week by Barnes & Co., the Havana and Domestic

Fond mother (at the table)-"Now, I I have a complete assortment now in stock, in boxes and half-boxes: 100,000 HAVANA and DOMESTICS. wonder what I can give the baby to keep

CIGARS. THOS. L. BOURKE,

"Well, Sally,' s erary party, neglect mind one of these di and I put the paper box, and went outsid "The rain had sto cold, and the starr pools of water you rain in a badly pave seemed to be in bed backwoods; and, I when a cold hand c S. R. FOSTER & SON. when a cold hand c mine. "'Ho!' says I. 4] "'It's only me, hoarse woman's vo Give me a shilling." shillings in New Y "Gimme a shilling and "'Oh, go away, Sa only drink it. As for me anything." "'I can,' says she. decent man like you y ling for the like of mu MANUPACTURERS OF GEORGES STREET, St. John, N. B. decent man like you w ling for the like of my Your policeman, the man, is a thief." " 'Hey !' says I. " 'Yes,' says she; ' hams; that's my new something ? " I looked up. Only head.

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der of the Common Council. HURD PETERS, City Enginee

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A SUMMER IDYL.

"Oh, let me leave the city's heat, Its fripperies and formalities, And place once more my tired feet On nature's actualities; I'll turn from fashion's mimic train, Its aping arts, its high disdain, And bathe my tired heart and brain In primitive realities."

He turned from "fashion's mimic train," And sought the calm rusticity Of field and forest, lake and plain, Disburdened of publicity. But horse-files marked him for their prey, And down his backhone day by day The caterpillar wound his way. In simous eccentricity.

And when beneath some arbor snig He'd lie in thoughtful revery, The bumble-bee and tumble-bug Would come with fiendish deviltry, With daddy-long-legs run a race, And march in military pace Across his bleared and blistered face In wild, tumultuous reveiry.

And while the still breeze from the south Lapped him in dreams elysian, The gay green frog leaped in his mouth With acrobat precision; The woodchuck nibbled at his nose, The woedchuck nibbled at his nose, The woedchuck up both his hose, The snake crawled thro'his underclo'es In wandering indecision.

He lay there in the valley green, The city's strain to calm off, And the farmer with his mowing machine Then mowed his outstretched arm off. And then he rose with murderous will, And roamed the earth and vowed to kill All poets who with fiendish skill

"I looked up. Only one ham hung over-

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 28.

PROGRESS STRUCTURES, JULY 23.

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horses get used to the false tails just as a man becomes accustomed to wearing a wig. The false tails are fastened to the horse's own tail so nicely that you can't detect the deception. The tails don't have to be re-moved at night when the horse is put in his stall. The combed tails can be washed and brushed and combed on the horse just as well as off of him. "The bogus tails cost from \$10 to \$15. I generally make a pair for \$25. They will last as long as the horse. I buy dead horse's tails and manes just as I buy human hair. The practice of shocking horses' tails is shocking." Here the little wig-maker laughed violently at his joke and then continued: "The practice is dying out, but a tail will never grow in like it was before it was cut short. The way to cultivate a horse's tail is to clip it about an inch once a month."—*Philadelphia Times*. His Rating. His Rating. Miss Mainchance—George, you have has—her heart. George (impatiently)—Yes, Irene, re-lieve my agony of suspense. Miss Mainchance—You must give me time. HOW TO BECOME A PLAYER, Origin, History E Explanation of the Game By JOHN MONTGOMERY WARD. time. George—Time? How long, dearest? A day, a week, a month, a — Miss Mainchance(sweetly)—No,George; only time enough to look you up in Brad-street's.—*Time*. One Was Enough. She is somewhat noted in her set for her quick replies, and he is not a young man to fail to see the point to a bit of repartee. They had talked of various subjects, rang-ing from John L. Sullivan as a Boston in-stitution to the permanency of the Brown-ing craze, and finally came to small waistr "Why," said he, "I could put my arm twice around yours." "I think once around would do," was the reply.—Boston Sunday Times. Displanang Of Trouble puton. Special Attention is Given to this very important branch. Medicines of Standardized Strength used. By this means reliable articles will be supplied, and in each case compounded by a competent person. SF Prices low. SF One Was Enough. Been There Before. JAMES S. MAY.

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Been There Before. Lady of the house—"Will you have the steak now or wait till you've chopped the wood?" Colored tramp (who called at the same house twelve months before)—"Is de steak de same kind as you geb away las' year?" Lady—"Yes." Tramp—Well, den I'll chop de wood fust, so as to git me appetite enuff to tackle it. Whar's de axe?"—Texas Siftings. A Chip of the Older Block.

A Chip of the Older Block. Mr. Einstetter (in the bosom of his family)—"How mooch mein liddle Davit loaf he's fader—heh?" Little David—"Von hundert per cend., no discound, fasd golors mit exchanche on Lohndon!" Mr. Einstetter (in an agony of filial love) —"Ach! mein fader's own chrantson, say dot again!"—Texas Siftings.

Wanted to be Remembered.

Wanted to be Remembered. Dying Benedict—I bequeath every dollar to my wife. Have you got that down?" Lawyer—"Yes." Dying Benedict—"On condition that she marrice within a year." Lawyer—"But why insist upon that?" Dying Benedict—"Because I want some-body to be sorry that I died."—Harper's Bazar.

WHEN WIFE'S A-G'ON' AWAY.

Somehow yarns around the groc'ry Ain't so funny as before, An'T'm all the time forgettin' This or that' ere little chore; When I gi tout in the kitchen, Want to hang around an' stay; Guess I'm foolish cause' this ey'nin', Why-my wife's a-go'n' away.

She's a fixin' things up for me With a thoughtful, lovin' care Tellin' me that semethin's here, an' Somethin' else is over there; Lookin' soler, speakin' low-roked, Though she hasn't much to say, Ketch her eyes on me all dim.like-Guess she hates to go away.

Wish 'twas over-wish 'twas way off, Wish we didn't have to part; That' sist what I keep a thinkin', An' a-feelin' in my heart. Praps our specific see much 'trafe r Than the partin' of today. An' jest hint what they can't tell us When a loved one's go'n' away.

Calls to mind another journey. By an' by we all must go, Wonder who's agettin' ready For the train that moves so slow? For the train that moves so slow? So I git nigh her an' pray. So I git nigh her an' pray. I t may be my time for startin' Jest when she's a go'n' away.

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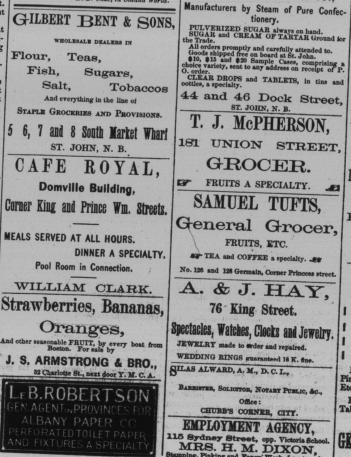
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secut man like you won't begrudge a shil-ng for the like of my news. I'll trust you, our policeman, the new one, the thin an, is a thief." "'Yes,' says she; 'he's got one of your mas; that's my news. Isn't it worth ""Kas he spoke there came a crash. The ""Yas ys I." "'As he spoke there came a crash. The ""May be you took it yourself, Sally," id I."



Tomatoes, Squash, Bananas, Pine Apples. TAYLOR & DOCKRILL, 84 King Street. Beef, Mutton, Spring Lamb, Veal. Lettuce, Radishes, Celery and Squash. SUGAR CURED HAMS. Bacon, Lard. THOS. DEAN, 13 and 14 City Market, CHOICE ENGLISH CHEESE Case STILTON Cheese: " WILTSHIRE Cheese; Round DUTCH Cheese; " CHEDDAR Cheese. N. B.-Rhubarb, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Pineapples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Etc., Etc. P. S.-COCA JELLY-the Queen of Table Jellies. FOR SALE AT GEORGE ROBERTSON & CO.'S

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ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 28. Circulation, Over 4,000.

WE ARE GLAD THEY CAME. So cordial was the welcome given by their brethren and the city authorities to Grand Canton Shawmut and so sincere was the reception of it that hardly anything remains to be said in relation to this visit

Of the great order which the visitors represent and the splendid organization of

which they are a part, it would be a work of supererogation to utter words of praise —and none others could truthfully be

It is open to us, however, to congratulate the Odd Fellows of Massachusetts upon the character and standing of their leading men; the visiting Odd Fellows upon the rest and refreshment gained, the beautiful places seen, the warm friendships made, in the course of their holiday tour; the Odd Fellows of New Brunswick, upon the successful carrying out of an entertainment programme conceived in the true spirit of otherhood.

We congratulate all, on these grou and our only regret is that the visit of Grand Canton Shawmut cannot be repeated every year.

MORE ACCOMMODATION WANTED.

It has been pointed out again and again that St. John needs a large summer hotel for the accommodation of the tourists who visit us during the summer months. The need of such an establishment is more apparent this year than ever. The result of r limited accommodation will be to turn the tide of travel in some direction where tourists will not be in danger of spending hours seeking a boarding place or of pass ing the night in the open air. Delightful as our climate is, this last experience is to

be avoided. We had hoped that, ere this, the enterprising people would have seen this oppornd erected a summer hotel. If the need of it would be impressed upon them, they have only to question the proprietors of the leading hostelries, and information of scores of visitors turned away and forced either into cheap places, from which they field at the first opportunity, or from the city, will be furnished them on all sides. Then, if further information is needed, question the visiting strangers, and each and every one will say the same, "St. John needs more hotel accommodation."

Let us then provide for our visitors; not only for those who are bound to come, but others whom we will invite to our cool, invigorating climate ; let us take advantage of our natural advantages, complete what pature has begun, and with our increased population in the summer season life and ctivity will return to every street, prosperity and happiness to every household.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 28.

people? We have not only good buildings boys can tell the same story. /We are and an active society, but first-class racing glad that our efforts to please the public and athletic grounds, all of which could be have met with such success. We made no tilized upon such an occasion. No one will dispute the fact that the presence of thousands of strangers in the

promises at the start. We make none ow beyond this: PROGRESS will always be an honest, impartial journal, and we b that in making it such we are regarding the people's and our own best interests.

Judging from its comments on the Chicago "dynamite conspiracy," the *Tele-*graph is to be numbered with those inno-cents that believe everything they hear. cents that believe everything they near. Fair-minded people, who take the trouble to go to the bottom of sensational reports, very quickly learn that the recent "con-spiracy," like that of May, 1886, was hatched by PINKERTON detectives and cheap newspapers, both gifted exponents Bay Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Geo Mr. Mr. Mr. S. I of the practices that prevail in the bottom-less pit. It is a necessary sequence to every "conspiracy," that a few ignoran foreigners, who have no political "pull," are hanged or sent to jail by a corrupt judge and a suborned jury ; but this action which should at least make an honest man stop and reflect, only proves, to the parrot press, the justice of the prosecuti With all due deference to the wise mer wise men of the Telegraph, we venture to voice the opinion of people who think for themselves in these questions : if hanging is necessary, hang Mr. JAY GOULD and anarchy-breeders of his stamp

Prince Edward Island teachers are rather

lown on the fraternity in this city, judging

We believe that their most serious

from recent letters in the Charlotteto

harge is that a large number of St. Joh

teachers who attended the interprovincial

convention did not enrol and thus avoided

the payment of the fee, \$1. We can hardly believe it, yet if there is any founda-

tion for the charge the action was contempt-

ible, and especially so when it is considered

that the entire expenses of the convention had to be met by the enrolment fees.

Thoughtful citizens will find food for re-

lection in the system of ferry management

which prevails at present. It could not be

wstem, as is done elsewhere, we do not

wish to impute the dishonesty of any em-ploye, but with the greatest consideration

very small share of the manuscript that goes

States senate, as it has passed the lower

ouse, Canada might sing the doxology.

It provides for free lumber. Unfortunate

ly, the bill is not likely to pass, and as the house will hardly accept the senate's

amendments, the matter will be virtually

left to the decision of the people, at the

M. LICK ALLEN who was hanged for

urder at Monticello, N. Y., last Friday,

sang and prayed under the gallows, asked

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Mr. GEORGE E. FENETY will begin a

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WE CALL IT "SPADE."

A man who has an honest opinion which he wishes to state in forcible terms never stops to think of a Latin derivative. If he chances to remember one, he uses its Anglo-Saxon synonym by preference. He knows by intuition that "liar" is a better word than "prevaricator"; that "thief" means more than "embezzler"; that "fool" is more expressive than "imbecile." Granted that he has the authority of the best writers and speakers for employing all these words : but for using the plain Anglo-Saxon he has the additional warrant of ne

city for two days in September of each

year would give an impetus to trade that would be felt for months afterward. The

naller centres and allows them to furnish

them. Let our merchants give the mass of the people an opportunity to see them and their goods to the best advantage and pur-

We want to see an annual provincial ex-

hibition in St. John-a gala ten days each fall when our streets will be like Broadway

and our business houses sights to be re-membered. It can be done if we will unite

Especially do we commend the idea to

the members of the cricket and athletic

club and the trotting park association, or-

ganizations which number in the hundreds, and invite their consideration to the finan-

cial benefits to be derived from the throngs

which would certainly attend their sports

chase if they will.

to do it.

we take these words as an illustration of the comparative methods of newspapers Many periodicals, when attacking ations with phrases which may mean any-

thing or nothing. Many others-the number of these is increasing—say their say in words whose meaning there is no mistaking. The one class states fact-sometimes-by implication : the other, with simple directness. To the former class belong the unsuccessful newspapers everywhere. In the latter are included all the great dailies and prosperous weeklies that the world has ever

PROGRESS believes, with these lastnamed periodicals, that the people want, the truth and that they want it told in the most vigorous way. Our prosperity justifies the belief. Persons who have emasculated their minds by coming in contact with the flaccid, nerveless and weak-backed prints that are written by and published for intellectual invalids may question the wisdom of our decision. So much the better, then We address the greater audience that always applauds the man who is both honest and anmost

THE "BUCKET SHOP."

The result of the recent action of the Toronto authorities in raiding Hanrahan-& Co.'s bucket shop, arresting the manager clerks and customers, will be awaited with interest in every Canadian city where the bucket shop blight is felt.

The question is one important to commercial community where such a gam bling agency is suffered to exist. No nt in St. John is safe while any one about him, or in his employ, frequents such a den as has been alluded to in these col-

RICHIBUCTO, July 25 .- "The Beach promises to be one of the foremost sensitie botels in the maritime provinces, and re-quires only to be known to be thronged with visitors. As it is, it is well patron-

ized, when you take into consideration that its second year. Among the this is only recent arrivals are :---" Bichard Estey Mrs. Wm. Fowler and Son, A. G. Blair, Bayard Fisher Mr. and Mrs. David Hatt and family, Free

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Mr. Partridge, George Kimble, Boston; Mrs. Wiggins, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Archibald and family, Moncton J. C. Harris,

Others are expected, among them Si ohn and Lady Macdonald, Lady Smith and son, and a large party from St. John, and son, and a mig party how including H. D. Troop. On Monday evening, Mrs. Phair gave a drive whist party of eight tables. The first ladies' prize was captured by Miss Bots-ford, of Fredericton, and the gentlemen's

by Jack Harris, of Moneton. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Botsford gave a lawn party, which was quite a success. Tonight was devoted to the rehearsal o the different parts of a tableau, which Thursday evening, and of takes place PEEP. which you will hear later on.

The Chief and the Leaves. A few afternoons ago a gentleman be-

ween 70 and 80 years of age and his three grandchildren were among the hundreds who enjoyed the balmy, cool, refreshing air from beneath the shade of King square's spreading trees. They were a happy quar-tette and the joyous, prattling children were having one of the pleasantest hours of their

"Grandpa," begged the youngestand the baby, "get me leaves," pointing to the drooping luxuriant foliage. With upraised hand the obliging grand-

for them we state that their present position is unsafe, inasmuch as they could not parent granted her request in a mo prove their innocence if a charge was ut no sooner was the child in possession of the coveted twig than he heard a husky, en-Mr. J. MURRAY KAY, of the Boston

chief of police.

raged voice demand : 'How dare you do that?

publishing house of HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN "Don't you know that is against the & Co., is keeping holiday in this province, law 9 has been interviewed

Mr. KAY remarks that Canadians furnish taking those leaves ?" rather more than a pro rata share of the "I was not aware of it." replied the manuscript that goes into the hands of the

He neglected to note the more gentleman as he looked upon his questioner, who glaring first at him and then at the un-offending frightened children, worked himsignificant fact that Canadians furnish a self into a violent passion and finally ended the scene by snatching the leaves from the little girl's hand and passing on. It was the It the MILLS bill could pass the United

> Berries-and Pails. Strawberries have been very plentiful

this year, but the wild strawberries are about done. The cultivated ones still come in in large quantities, however, and are quickly bought up.

The country people coming to the market say that raspberries will be more plentiful this season than for years past. " raspberries are in the market already, and are bringing high prices, but it is expected for a glass of whiskey, put the noose around that they will sell more cheaply as the season advances. The raspherries come prin-cipally from along the I. C. R., but of late years the people of Clifton are cultivating hem. The cultivated raspberries always

bring a higher price than the wild berries. Gooseberries have been plentiful this year and of good quality.

AMONG THE MAINE-IACS.

nt and Curious Happenings to Out A man applied for a pension at the Main A man appnen for a pension at the many State agency, in Angusta, the other day, and heing asked on what ground he thought himself entitled to a pension, answered, "Drunkenness." The astonished pension agent told him that pensions are granted for disability contracted in the army. "I know that," said the applicant. "Drunkenness is my disability, and I contracted it in the army.

The South Deer Isle corres the Mount Desert Herald tells the following queer transaction : A creditor attached a man's safe, and after the necessary legal preliminaries sent a man to get it. The debtor removed his papers and belongings and delivered up the safe locked. The re-ceiver asked him to write down the combination necessary to unlock it, and was coolly informed that he could have it for \$35, the amount that it would cost to blow off the lock. A Gorham farmer, who has always been

two days to judge by, but did not think in the habit of cutting up twigs along the road and chewing the bark from them, has that the sale was a failure. Now that we have had a week we are quite positive that at last found this to be a dangerous practhe sale has been a success-a success even tice. Recently he cut an innocent-looking stick and began munching, but before while we have not made any money directly, reaching home his mouth and throat bewe have lost but, indirectly; that loss is a came terribly sore and inflamed, and upon gain, for we are turning our stock into entering the house he was seized with lent tremors, and has since suffered from general swelling of limbs and body. His cash, and this will give us room and money for next season's business. Which advandoctor pronounces it a case of pois from swallowing dogwood bark. ning tage will not be loss to you.

B. F. Toothaker, a Lisbon farmer, was stung on the leg a few days ago by a bee. Inflammation has set in, impairing the ac-tion of the heart. Physicians have been summoned and his condition is regarded as critical.

did not sell at half-price we would make Mr. Elias Keene, of North Turner, them. Probably those who took the trouble claims to have an apple-tree which bears some years sweet and some years sour to read that far asked themselves with a apples; the tree is entirely native, never have been grafted.

Preparing for the Fall Trade. In answer to a query from PROGRESS, Messrs. McCafferty & Daly said they had

goods do not sell at half-price we will make them 1/4, and this is the only way we know no fault to find with business this year. At the present time they are making a run of to make them sell. on their spring and summer goods, which they are prepared to dispose of at great re-ductions to make room for the fall stock The goods added to the list for next The firm make some interesting ann ments in another column, in which they speak of their mid-summer sale. Dress week are: goods are offered at prices which should Dress Trimmings, i. c.: induce every lady to give them a call, and men's underwear and tweeds are placed upon an equally low scale, showing the in-Exactly Half price Girdles Colors only. tention of the firm to clear the stock at those prices. The cost of silks and plushes ced 25 per cent., affording many the is red desired opportunity to get what they want Less than half price.

at their own prices. It is unnecessary to enumerate everything spoken of. For further particulars, the advertisement should

The Atlantas and Our Boys. About 2,000 people climbed over the barrack fence Thursday to see the Sham-

rock-Atlanta game. One-tenth of that number passed through the gate and de-One-tenth of tha posited their quarter. The game was one of the best of the season, in fact many per-tons maintain it was the finest exhibition of in Hamburgs. ball tossing St. John has seen this year The Atlantas won 5 to 4. The Shamrocks are playing great ball and will prove formidable competitors to the Boston amateurs. PROGRESS goes to press Friday afteroon and cannot give the result of the National-Atlanta game which was played yesterday afternoon.

How It Was Done Then.

"Some fifty years ago I went to school to We copied this from an American paper, Mr. Mills, at that time the best teacher in St. John," said an old lady yesterday. "It because it seemed to voice our principles

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AN ANNUAL EXHIBITION. Why is it not possible for a provincial exhibition to be held in St. John every year? There is not a person in the city who would not hail such an innovation with delight, and do all in his power to make it a grand success. And that it would be a and as completely lost to the community as success in every respect no one doubts. Similar events of the past have proved that when the opportunity is given them the New Brunswick farms and factories, and St. John's merchants, can collect as com-plete and good an exhibit as any province in the dom

Comparisons are not always agreeable, but they are frequently beneficial. St. John has splendid exhibition buildings ready at any and all times for the purposes for which they were erected. She has an active agricultural society, which generally takes a leading part in such affairs, and energetic and willing merchants and manufacturers who would gladly go to expense and trouble to show their goods to the public

Bangor has nothing more than these, yet as regularly as August arrives the Eastern Maine State Fair opens, thousands of people crowd from every corner of the state, remain for days in the bustling city, leave

fety of our young men, a truth, the honor and fortunes of men of riper years, depend in a measure upon the stamping out of the "bucket shop." Thousands of St. John money have been thrown there in the vain and speculative hope of winning thousands-thrown away the Stewart steals were, and yet we suffer

it to exist! Allow it to beguile and fleece the unwary, gorge and fatten upon honest carnings, giving nothing in return but poverty and dishonor. We allow-it to exst a continual temptation and menace to the youth, a place of ruin for the weak and unstable.

Where are our authorities? Does not the law which applies to Toronto apply to St. John? Are not our citizens and their money equally valuable with theirs? Or, and we ask this advisedly, have the frequenters of our bucket shop more influence with the authorities than the law?

THREE MONTHS OLD TODAY.

PROGRESS is three months old today and is remarkably healthy. In the short space of thirteen weeks, it, has attained a circulation of over 4000 copies. Our first issue was 8500 copies, over their money and their trade, and depart 1200 of which were disposed of as samples. their money and their trade, and depart pleased, happy and bound to return next fall. So recognized has this annual even become that hundreds of New Brunawickers attend, some with their valuable live stock exhibits, others with trotting and running warranted in stating the facts as above. Neither advertisers nor the public are asked to rely entirely upon our statementi If they would have proof it awaits them at anhibits, others with trotting and running horses, but ten times the number for the mere sake of a holiday and the sport. If they would have proof it awaits them at Why cannot St. John accommodate our this office. 'The newsdealers and news- among the sailors, Weathloadyr 3-19086 2012 1.1. 17 1.1. - 18

series of articles on Imperial Federation in next week's PROGRESS. Mr. FENETY treats the question in his usual vigorous language from a non-political standpoint. There can be no doubt that his opinions upon a subject of such importance will be read with great interest.

A Belleville, Ont., magistrate has decided that a servant must replace articles broken by her, or have the value deducted from her wages. The independence and temerity of the man force us to conclude that

his wife does her own work. He would never dare to talk so if he had a servant in the house.

> The New York Herald has summed up the "big steals" that have been made in the United States during the last nine years, and finds that they amount to \$44,972,994. And yet Senator FRYE says that his constituents have no use for Canada! be Friday.

Viewed as an advertising medium, the Sun is not a success. We have about decided to discontinue the arrangement by which correspondence abusing this paper is printed in its columns. · California - Cal

Very Candid.

A colored brother who has been going to sea for 35 years has started a sailors boarding house in Lower cove. He gives

The second statement of the

get to return the berry pails. Of course they always mean to bring the pails back; yet some people are so forgetful that they can-a boy by his coat collar and holding him not remember the name of the street they live on and when the dealers go to the address given, to get the pails, they some-times find that no such person ever lived a good teacher!"

there. A good many berry pails change hands during the summer.

Among the Good Templars.

Cushing Lodge, No. 244, was instituted, Thursday evening, in Carleton, by Grand Chief Templar Marshall, assisted by grand officers Tufts, Law and Powers, and Messrs. Bartlett, Beamish and Hamilton. Seventeen candidates were initiated, after which the election and installation of officers was proceeded with. The new lodge opens very favorably. Its night of meeting will

Messrs. Mehan and Powers addressed a public temperance meeting at Millidgeville, Tuesday evening.

Finch lodge, after cessation for several weeks, reassembled last week with sevenweeks, reassembled last week with seven-teen members. New candidates are join-ing rapidly, the change of night of meeting, from Wednesday to Tuesday, showing good effect. They elect officers Tuesday even-

at that place, under the superintendance of the officers of Peerless District lodge.

the men in the market who handle ber-ries have some pretty queer people to deal ber how very strict our teacher was. But with, but the worst of all are those who for-few boys attended, but these who did what we meant when we said you will never dreaded his displeasure. A favorite method know the time when we will be above the a boy by his coat collar and holding him lowest market rates. out of the second story window, shake him

until not only the culprit but the pupils were scared out of their wits. But h

HUNTER, Enjoying a Well-carned Holiday.

Rev. George Bruce, B. A., who is a delegate to the Inter-provincial Young Men's Christian association, left, Thursday morning, for Amherst, N. S., the place of meeting. At the close of the conference he will visit the Joggins mines, and will then probably begin his holiday rest at Bathurst

Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Middletown, N. Y., who is spending his holidays in this city, will supply the pulpit of St. David's church Sunday.

That is, for all Time to Come.

St. John's new weekly, PROGRESS, is making rapid strides in public favor. Its circulation is increasing every week, and is likely to keep increasing so long as the paper is as bright and breezy as it now is. — The Gripsack.

For An Idle Hour.

Ing next. Tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a gospel temperance meeting will be held at Golden Grove, in the interest of the lodge that here will be meeting the meeting t worth reading. Price 30 cents. At Mc-Millan's.

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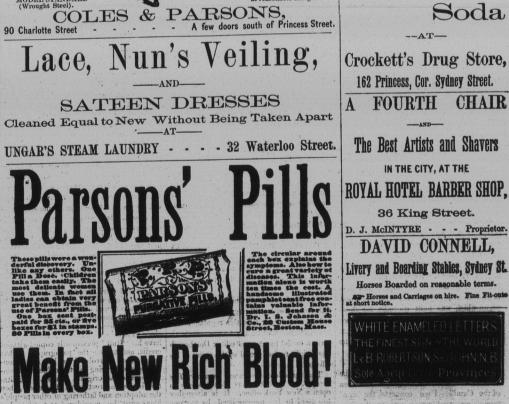
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bury, to spend a few weeks with her rivends in that place. Mr. J. M. Davidson, of the Bank of Montreal, Chatham, is in Fredericton, the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. McLearn. Mr. Metzier, has been called home by the iddes in Halifax. By the bye, would you like me to tell row what brings Mr. Hockin up so offen sentative of this county in the assembly and



MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

I see from the Halifax papers that an amateur organization will produce the Pri-vates of Pensance early in August, and from the cast published this should be a very good performance. If Prof. Currie acts as well as he sings his Richard will be excel-well as he sings his Richard will be excel-tion of from the names of those published. lent showing.

Sig. G. B. Ronconi made a decided suc-concert was given by the Oratorio society with Miss G. Bowen and Sig. Ronconi as vocalists, followed by *Judas Maccabens*. The press spoke of it as follows: "Miss Bowen, a young lady pupil of Signor Ron-coni, sang a solo very sweetly, despite some little nervousness which generally attends a first appearance. She afterwards sang her part really well in a duet with Sig. Ron-coni from Donizetti, and proved that in the mank among the singers of the day for cor-rectness, volume, compass and interpreta-diers, 'and it is only necessary to say that he sang in his usual good form. Sig. Ron-ori did better work than has yet been heard from him in Oratorio. His enuncia-tion was capital and there was not the least hitten the full-method the same the least hitten the full-method. heard from him in Oratorio. His enuncia-tion was capital and there was not the least difficulty in following him. His recitative 'Be Comforted' was grand; the air, 'The Lord Worketh Wonders' was just a little hurried, but his rendition of the air 'With Pious Hearts' would be hard indeed to im-prove on. Another number which satisfied everybody present was his air 'Arm, arm, ye Brave.''- Boston Times.

It is rather funny that no mention of Mrs. Houston West, Mr. G. F. Parker or standpoint, played very good music and the Rev. Mr. Davenport as taking part in the oratorios, as soloists, is made in the joined with the other band under the leader above extract from the Boston Times. It would be interesting to know who is the but to compare it with Carter's! oh no! St. John correspondent of that paper.

If Mr. F. A. Peters is not better at organ building than he is at letter writing, I tremble for the final result of his work on the Mission church organ when it is supposed to be actually finished.

It is not my intention to enter into any wordy controversy with any one, and, therefore, what little I have to say about this very impetuous gentleman will be said now, and not referred to afterwards.

A man who is ungenerous enough to lay the blame of his own dilatoriness and ignorance upon the gentleman who em-ploys him, and who tries also to make a was also admirable case by quoting *parts* of sentences, is be-neath contempt. I will not take the trouble to dissect his letter, but put a few queries for intelligent people to digest, if they think it worth while :

Why did the entire manual action have to be altered-to suit the whim of the organist or because it was radically wrong

Why was it necessary to have the two reed stops imported from England and why couldn't they be tuned when they did ar-rive? Was it because the builder could not make them and does not understand

Why, if it took only a fortnight for the main construction of the organ, should it take two and-a-half months to complete it and tune it?

Why, if the ciphering in the morning on the Sunday mentioned was rectified in the evening, should the organ be again ciphering last Sunday evening so badly that the organist was unable to play Beethoven's Dead March, which he had been asked to play in lieu of the Dead March in Saul?

There is one little personal matter in this remarkable letter, viz., Mr. Peters states that I told him that the instrument was, a only time that I have spoken to Mr. Peters passed an opinion then. I have not spoken to him since and therefore I conclude that

the correct term being, I believe, vibrate

only received the letter closing the matter on Wednesday afternoon. Anyhow, we shall not lose him just yet, as the post at

Kingston cathedral is not vacant till September, and of course he has to give du notice to the authorities at Trinity. Sorry to lose you, friend Gubb, but I am gh that it is advancement in every way.

Speaking of the promenade concert, Wed-nesday evening, the *Telegraph* said: Carter's band and the 62nd were in at-tendance and vied with each other in the production of their art. It is hard to say on which the honors should rest if, indeed, either is entitled to be ranked as the super-ior.

Oh, ye gods! truly the sporting editor was out on the rampage. The italicised sentence is too utterly idiotic. How could any sane man who was present, Wednesday evening, unless he did not understand one tune from another or know the difference between a donkey's bray and a song from Patti, write such bosh? and how could any editor, be he chief, associate, or city, allow it to be printed? Nobody would commence to compare the two bands. It would not be fair. The 62nd, from their joined with the other band under the leader-

I was specially delighted with Carter's band, and, for its size, think it is decidedly at the top of the tree, anywhere. I have heard most of the finest bands in the world, and never heard better precision and purity of tone, or saw a band held in hand better than Mr. Carter did his on Wednesday night. Only 21 in number, yet every man a first-class executant, and therefore better than a larger band filled in with secondrate players. Their playing of the over-ture was the finest piece of instrumental work I have heard in this city. The solo by Mr. O. A. Whitmore on the clarionet

HOW HE GOT "EVEN."

Trying to Prove "Progress" a Liar on the Berry Box Question. "Well, I'm even with PROGRESS," and

the honest grocer leaned over his counter, turned the sound sides of some half-rotte California pears to the front and grinned at the weary pencil-pusher. "Yes? how?" was the response

"Let me tell you. Last week an article appeared in Prograss warning the people to beware of the delusive berry box and pointing out the difference in size and weight between the Clifton and other boxes. Was it true? Of course it was, every word of it, but it happened that just then had several crates of undersized boxes on hand and when I found that every man.woman and child who came in for berries ha read PROGRESS and wanted full weight and

measure for their money, there was a small-sized cyclone in this ranch. But I got there, for when I saw what was bound to happen, I took two boxes of berries and succeded, by adding them to four boxes, in making the latter full weight and measure.

Then when a customer wanted proof I placed a "fixed" box on the scales and that I told him that the instrument was, a first-class one. This I deny in toto. The had as many people disgusted with your on the matter was before the main construc-tion and it is not likely that I should have buying small measure as confidently as pos-sible. I had to do it, else I would have

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UNDERRRUSH

Like everybody else, I have always deted bores, but now I have found warrant for hating them. A bore is in some sort a murderer: he takes a man's time-and one's time is his life. Let us bring bores into court, hereafter.

"Well, good-bye, old fellow, I must go nome to my 75 per cent!" said a frie to me, the other day.

"Your 75 per cent ?" "Yes. Better-half is played out!" (He believes in woman's rights.)

Speaking of women, reminds me that the ale snobs of Washington are debating whether they ought not to "drop" Mrs Cleveland because she persists in maintain-ing a friendship with a young person who pursues the degrading occupation of teach-ing school. Upon such women as these, radical legislators will never confer any right-not even the right to exist, perhaps.

While the painters and decorators expend their efforts on the interior of the court-house, the enterprising bill-sticker ornaments the outer wall. The first-named artisans received their meed of praise in the last number of PROGRESS, but the other gentleman went unnoticed. I tender my gentieman went unnoticed. I tender my personal apology for the omission and re-quest the committee of the municipal coun-cil to atone for it on their own account. anything." What would the court-house be worth to us if we could not learn from the King street wall who has received the latest importation of shoe-blacking and when the next Sunday school picnic is to be held?

When a hypochondriac meets an honest physician, the Angel of Healing is always to be found in the immediate neighbor-hood. A lady who honors me with her friendship tells me that she has lately been under the domination of a servant who was inconveniently afflicted with heart disease. When the first attack came on, the mistress put the servant to bed, bound up her forehead, loaned her her vinaigretteand did her work. At the second seizure she did likewise. So it went on until my friend observed that the servant was always at her worst when the need was greatest, and then suspicion was aroused and the do-mestic was incontinently haled before the

family doctor. "Heart disease! Nonsense!" he said. "Her heart is as sound as mine still too large.

is!" The domestic protested that he was mistaken—but she went away cured ! And the mistress gladly paid the bill. Why is it that most men are so fearful

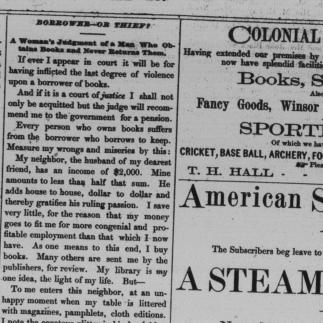
of becoming bald? I found my barber "singe"-ing a customer's hair, the other day, and when I inquired the reason, was told that the design of this mal-odorous operation was to promote its growth. To the same end, barrels of are used, and brushing, shampooing and cutting are by turns undertaken-while alloowerful Nature looks on smilingly, and keeps on pushing the victim's forehead over towards the back of his neck! Why should he care ?

Philosophers say that, when a man has great wealth, large sums look small to him, and he doesn't always recollect that others are not in position to bargain with him. This may explain why a rich Philadelphian, who spends his summers with us, recently asked a man who does a small, safe and quiet business, on King street, to buy his Chicago branch. The St. John man thought he would like to go west :

"How much do you want for the busi- pestilence that decimates our libraries. In ness ?" he asked.

visitor, indifferently. Our fellow-citizen gasped, choked and and contempt-as I do here.

broke off negotiations at once.



I note the covetous glitter in his hard blue eye and make a feeble attempt to hide my "Just in time, eh?" he observes. "I be lieve I heard Jennie say that she wanted something to read. So do I. I'll take these three, seeing that they don't cost you

(As though a conscientious criticism did not cost one's very heart's blood !) Away he goes and with him go, for good and all, my tools, books by whose aid I gain my bread, books that I know would help me to independence, perhaps to modest fame. In his hands, they amuse an idle our and then gravitate towards the waste basket and the range, or they go to increase the number of those that he has stolen from me at other times

Stolen, I say advisedly; for this bor rower is no more likely to return my books than is the professional thief to give back my purloined purse. Indeed, I am not ure but that the more notorious rascal is the manlier man of the two; he does not obtain my goods under cover of friendship; and I can invoke the aid of the law against

For the credit of humanity, I rejoice that there are not so very many like this man; but you and I know that their number is

My friends and acquaintances do not need to be told that I like to loan books to people who appreciate them, make use of m and-return them. The recollection of the benefit I myself have received from orrowed volumes would be enough to preserve me from churlishness. I draw the line at thieves-that's all.

When I think of my losses by these heartless wretches, I grow frantic. part with the sum of money which a good book represents would not count for much; but the book represents so much more that money! It stands for companionship with an intellectual man or woman; for a strengthened hold upon the stores of the centuries; but it gives me the means, as well, to search out living friends. Books that I have loaned-to honest people have brought back to me a thousand times their value, the author's thought vitalized. enriched, carried beyond himself, perhaps, by a clear-eyed reader, who had th led to reveal his very soul. And the pro-

fessional borrower would deprive me of all this ! Some day, I hope to have the moral courage to say, "No !" to the walking the meantime, I improve every opportunity "Oh, only about \$500,000!" said the isitor, indifferently.

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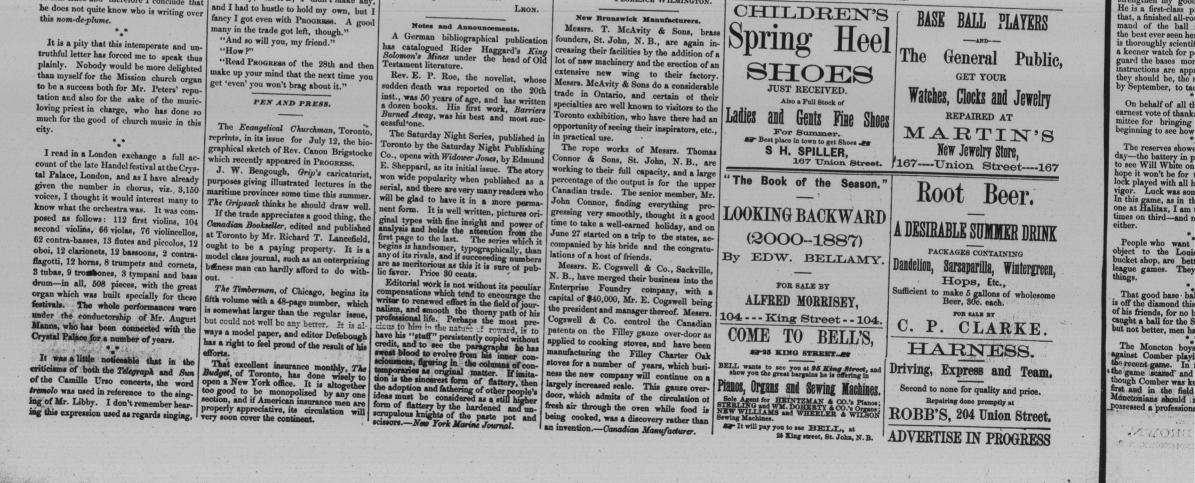
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SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

I have received an interesting letter from Fredericton gentleman, in which he gives a budget of news well worth printing:

too, many of the characteristics of the paternity est. How are we going to get at the paternity billy billy constrained by the paternity of the paternity of the paternity solution of the paternity of the paternity solution of the paternity of the paternity races. It is too bad that the date solected by it. John Agricultural society for their exhibi-thould conflict with Fredericton. e circuit races are a good deal talked about, and i will be a great deal of interest taken in them i the time arrives. In the irree for all class, i will likely be some horses that will be the four-year-bade in the provinces. I four-year-bade in the provinces are discussed iderably. There will province are discussed iderably. There will be at the boat. e owners of four-year-badhs in St. John will want ep them in good fix, as there are two in Fred-ous that it will be hard to beat. - Stockford is now handling the four-year-old k Nelboa, owned in St. John, and exposeds him the she in carbon county, called Bristal that made a good showing has year as a three-old, and she should make it hot for the rest of the the should make it hot for the rest of the the should make it hot for the rest of the the should make it hot for the rest of

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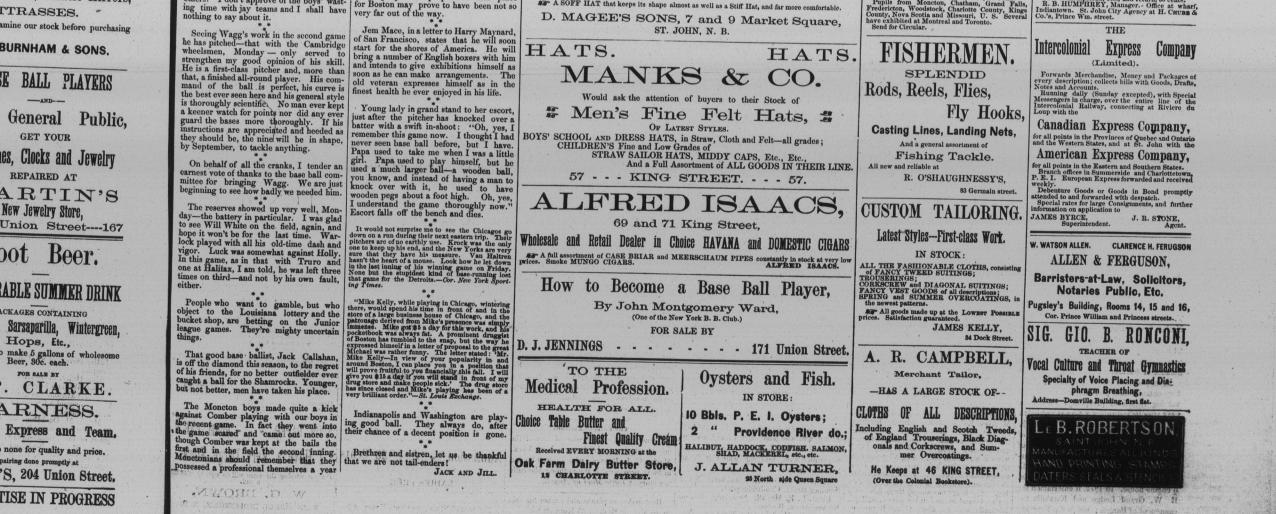
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ready to help. At a meeting called to con-sider the propriety of applying for a charter and presided over by Mr. R. Radford Barnes (an ancient Odd Fellow), but a half-dozen gentlemen were present! They, however, included three who knew and loved the order and had faith in its power of growth. An application was therefore made to the Grand Lodge of the Lower Provinces, a charter was granted, and Special D. G. M. Doull came to the city to perform the work of institution. It was on the evening of Aug. 28, 1869, that the faithful few were summoned to meet. The night was a wild and stormy one. The rain descended in torrents, and the darkness was so dense that the street lamps only served to deepen the gloom. It was a night to try the sincerity of the purpose that had been formed—a night to fix events in the memory of those who participated in them -a night to blast the purposed enterprises of the weak and hesitating, and consecrate

those of the strong and resolute. It was found, when all had assembled, that one more was absolutely necessary. Instead of yielding to this obstacle, and abandoning a work that man and nature seemed to have conspired against, the stout-hearted few resolved on progress. They were pioneers indeed, and grappled unexpected difficulties in the pioneer spirit. Christopher Armstrong sallied forth to seek and capture a good man, if he could find one willing to face the storm, and succeeded in securing W. Isaac Whiting. Great was the joy of the party when their recruiting committee and his prize arrived, and the work of institution began immediately.

The record of this meeting stands on the ing in the following spring, and it is at present the home of all the local branches, minute book as follows :

FRIENDSHIP! LOVE !! TRUTH !!!

FRIENDSHIP! LOVE!! TRUTH!!! Sons of Temperance Hall, King St., St. John, N. B., Aug. 28, 1869. By Authority: Robert Doull, Esq., D. G. Master, assisted by J. Hillman, Esq., of New England lodge, No. 4, of Mass., instituted lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., under a charter granted by the Grand Lodge of the lower provinces to Robert R. Barnes, Alexander Robertson, G. T. Knollin, John V. Ellis, Christopher Armstrong, William Kennedy, William Hillman and W. I. Whiting, dated the day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and located in the city of St. John. The meeting having been called to order, there appeared: by Card—Alex. Robert R. Barnes, and Wm. Kennedy; and for initia-tion—John V. Ellis, Chris. Armstrong, G. T. Knollin, William Hillman and W. I. Whiting.

Whiting. The above named applicants were there-on duly initiated into the mysteries of Odd Fellowship. On motion proceeded to the election of

On motion proceeded to the election of officers, when the following members were duly elected, viz.: Robt. R. Barnes, N. G.; Alex. Robertson, V. G.; G. T. Knol-lin, R. S.; Wm. Kennedy, Treas. N. G. then appointed the following officers: Chris. Armstrong, conductor; W. I. Whit-ing, warden; Wm. Hillman, inside guar-dian.

The officers elected and appointed duly installed.

installed. On motion the N. G. and V. G. appointed on committee to procure regalia, furniture, etc., for the use of the lodge. On motion the name of the lodge be Pioneer, No. 9. $\exists . \tau \exists . T . \exists ! Z L' E$ On motion the by-Laws of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 2, be adopted by the lodge for the present, and the committee on regalia get the same printed for the use of this Lodge.

odge. On motion the lodge closed. G. T. KNOLLIN, R. S.

The faith of the brethren in the future of the lodge thus founded is shown by the solutions for the incurring of expenses far beyond the sum total of the in- Nearly two months clapsed before the lodge succeeded in finding a place of meeting. Templars' hall, Princess street, way mainly secured and the first meeting variable of the place to a friend of the secure t Nearly two months elapsed before the lodge succeeded in finding a place of meet-ing. Templars' hall, Princess street, was

the first of the series of lodges that have originated in it. Shortly after, Victoria lodge of Fredericton was formed from it. From this time onward, the inquiry covers Instituted Sept. 23, 1874. Charter members - H. A. Austin, W. A. wider field-the province.

Peerless Ledge, No. 16, Perland. Instituted Sept. 23, 1874. Charter members—H. A. Austin, W. A. Moore, Henry Hilyarp, H. A. Vradenburg, Alex. Duff, Robt. Wisely, John Wilson, J. F. Carpenter, B. F. Logan, A. N. Shaw, J. A. Price, R. A. Courtney, D. J. Purdy, Joseph Court, W. C. Black, William Christie, M. D., Fred Hilyard, Fred A. Roberts First, however, as to the effect of the great fire upon the order: Less than two years previous to its occurrence, Pioneer lodge had fitted up its new hall at an expense of \$1,800. In this hall, Beacon, Peerless and Siloam lodges and Milicete en-

Christie, M. D., Fred Hilyard, Fred A. Roberts.
Noble Grands, since organization—H. A. Austin, W. A. Moore, Henry Hilyard, H. A. Vradenburg, Alex. Duff. Joseph Court, Donald McKenzie, William J. Rolston, W. A. Chesley, George L. Foster, A. D. G. Vanwart, R. E. Coupe, B. I. Logan, O. Blois, W. B. Parks, S. B. Corbitt, James Keltie, Thos. A. Graham, Samuel DeVennie, L. W. Lingley, James Napier, Richard Rawlings, Ernest E. Staples, Geo. R. Vincent, E. W. Hartt, Robert Mitchell, N. W. Brenan, Jas. R. Smith, John Salmon.
Night of meeting, Wednesday.
Present officers—John Salmon, N. G.; W. Smith, V. G.; H. W. Moore, R. S.; Jas. Kerr, P. S.; S. B. Corbett (P. G.), treas.

Present membership, 85.

Prince Albert Lodge, No. 26, Moncton

Prince Albert Lodge, No. 26, Moncton. Instituted March 16, 1876. Charter members—William Peacock, A. S. Foster, George Craig, William Hayward, Thomas Glendining. Noble Grands, since organization—A. S. Foster, James W. Barry, C. E. Northrup, William F. Fleming, C. H. Webb, James A. Bayne, William Condon, R. McDonald, William O'Neil, S. T. Rogers, Z. Lockhart, P. A. Macgowan, Charles Fairweather, Peter M. Forbes, Hugh McLeod, I. A. Steeves, William E. Donald, Edmund Hicks. Hicks

Hicks. Night of meeting, Wednesday. Present membership, 87. Present officers—Edmund Hicks, N. G.; John Miller, Y. G.; James A. Bayne, (P. G.,) R.S.; H. D. McKenzie, P. S.; S. T. Rogers, (P. G.,) Treas.

Siloam Lodge, No. 29, St. John.

Siloam Lodge, No. 29, St. John. Instituted Sept. -, 1876. Charter members - Franklin Barnes, John R. Hamilton, James McClure, Wm. M. McLean, Andrew G. Smith, Wm. Tait, John Thompson, Lewis C. Ansley. Noble Grands since organization-Frank-lin Barnes, James McClure, William M. McLean, John R. Hamilton, William M. McLean, John Jackson, Benj. A. Stamers, Geo. A. Kimball, J. Arch. Milli-gan, Geo. E. Lemont, H. E. Codner, Wm. Tait, J. L. Nuttall, Chas. E. Harding, Jas. Kelly. Present membership, 106. Night of meeting, Monday. Present officers-James Kelly, N. G.; John Willet, V. G.; H. E. Codner (P. G.), P. S.; John Jackson (P. G.), treas.; B. J. Stamers (P. G.), R. S. Chatham Lodge, No. 45, Chatham.

Chatham Lodge, No. 45, Chatha Chatham Lodge, No. 45, Chatham. Instituted June 30, 1882. Charter members-J. D. B. F. Mc-Kenzie, J. L. Stewart, George Lee, James A. Bayne, Zenus Tingley. Noble Grands, since organization—J. D. B. F. McKenzie, George Lee, J. L. Stew-art, Charles Patterson, A. D. Smith, S. U. McCully, L. H. Abbott, Will Sinclair, Zenus Tingley, James Nelison, A. H. Marquis, John Bell, jr. Present officers—John Bell, jr., N. G.; Samuel McLoon, V. G.; D. W. Ward, R. S.; J. D. B. F. McKenzie (P. G), Treas. Present membership—37. Present membership-37. Night of meeting, Thursday.

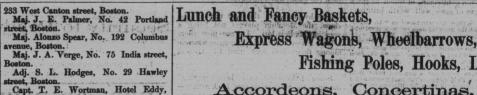
Golden Rule Lodge, No. 46, Carleton, St. John.

Instituted April 12, 1883. Charter members—W. B. Parks, I. E. Smith, Henry Finch, Luther Jordan, Jas. Eagles, LeBaron Thompson, Samuel H. Clarke, Herbert Green, Fred. McClelland, William Dang.

Clarke, Herbert Green, Fred and Milliam Dane. Noble Grands, since organization—W. B. Parks, I. E. Smith, Henry Finch, Ed. H. Dunham, W. H. Portmore, J. H. Mo-sher, Rev. John W. Wadman, C. B. Allen, F. M. Griffiths, J. W. Cornfield, Edw.

Neve. Present membership, 115. Night of meeting, Thursday. Present officers-Edw. Neve, N. G.; B. B. Brittain, V. G.; William Watson, R. S.; A. C. Gregory, P. S.; J. O. Craft,

The other subordinate lodges of the pro-



street, Boston. Capt. T. E. Wortman, Hotel Eddy, Willard place, Boston. Capt. F. B. Jones, No. 689 Washington street, Boston. Chev. C. W. Fuller, No. 5 Northfield

street, Boston. Chev. R. Gleeson, Washington street

And, Finally, Brethren, Farewell Not to be outdone by the mayors and the arden, who bestowed the freedom of St. John, Portland and the county, Sheriff Harding tendered the visitors, through Capt. King, the freedom of the jail.

vasn't accepted. "I'm glad I didn't go to Cincinnati," said a Patriarch-a young one-after he had been introduced to three pretty St. John girls at the rink, Wednesday night. "Cincinnati is a fool to this place !"

The funny man of the Telegraph got in fine stroke of humor when he said, speak-

ng of the promenade concert: Carter's band and the 62nd were in

tendance and vied with each other in the productions of their art. It is hard to say on which the honors should rest, if, indeed, either is entitled to be ranked as the superior. This is worthy of Mark Twain himself.

After the delightful week they have had, the visitors will never again take stock in Yankee slanders on St. John weather.

Maj. Spear and Capt. Wortman were nong those who preferred the pleasure of Cin(cinnati) for a season, and gave St. John the go-by. PROGRESS had previously arranged for their pictures, however, and will heap coals of fire ou their head by printing them among those of the faithful. The ladies accompanying the visitors paid proper tribute to meritorious servic ey passed a vote of thanks to Bro. W. A. Quinn, of Fredericton, who pointed out all the features of the river. Bro. C. E. Grosvenor, of Carleton lodge, Wood-stock, was also exceedingly useful in this

The Gleaner's "break in Golden Rule lodge," in the Fredericton parade, existed altogether in the mind of the reporter. That is pretty well cracked, PROGRESS thinks.

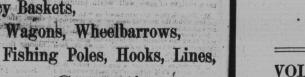
Winslow's house couldn't be skipped. "What's the matter with Shawn

"It's-all-right,-you-bet!"

Bargains in Note Paper, Pocket Books Pienic Prizes, etc., at McArthur's Bool Store, King Street. Persons passing 175 Charlotte street, be-tween Princess and Duke, can hardly help noticing what PROGRESS thinks is a work of art-and yet it is only a sign with half a dozen words indicating the occupation of the owner. So many complimentary re marks have been passed that PROGRESS in vites all who have not seen it to glance at this really fine sample of artistic decorative work. It speaks for itself and ought to be a sufficient advertisement to the designer. Mr. Staples has made a name among the Odd Fellows in the last few days, the result of his skilful and artistic touches upon the interior of Odd Fellows' hall. The members of the order are proud of their rooms and Mr. Staples of his work. He does al descriptions of house, sign and decorative painting, and makes a special feature of decorative paper-hanging, tinting and fres-coing, in either oil or water colors.

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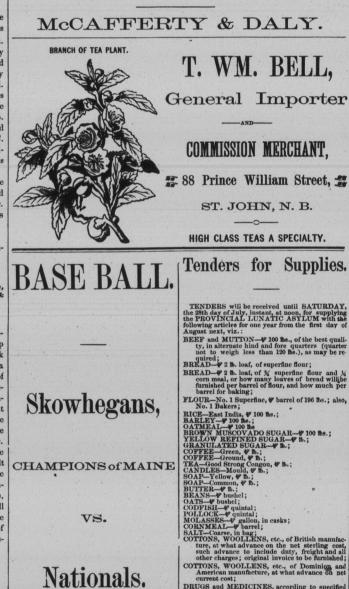
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enduring monument to the energy and fore-sight of the order in this city. For the rest, the readers of PROGRESS are referred to the following interesting and important lists : Pioneer Lodge, No. 9, St. John. Instituted Aug. 28, 1869. Charter members-R. R. Barnes, Alex. Robertson, G. T. Knollin, John V. Ellis, Christopher Armstrong, William Kennedy, William Hillman and W. I. Whiting. Noble Grands, since organization-R.R. Barnes, Alex. Robertson, John V. Ellis, Joseph Wilson, Edward Willis, Gilbert Murdoch, Geo. Stewart, jr., Wm. Mur-doch, R. B. Emerson, Thos. M. Patton, Andre Cushing, Jas. A. Paul, John Fergu-son, Jeremiah Thompson, Jas. Christie, R. Chipman Skinner, W. C. Magee, Alex. Rankine, Thos. F. White, Ewan C. Mac-tarlane, John L. Wilson, Robert J. Dibblee, David B. Doig, John King, 'E. J. Lyon, Charles N. Skinner, David A. Sinclair, Jas. Hargreaves, Chas. H. Doig, Jas. W. Cam-eron, Joseph A. Murdoch, A. B. Gil-mour. Pioneer Lodge, No. 9, St. John

mour.
Present membership, 146.
Night of meeting, Friday.
Present officers—A. B. Gilmour, N. G.;
William Corker, V. G.; James A. Paul,
(P. G.,) R. S.; John L. Wilson, (P. G.,)
P. S.; D. B. Doig, (P. G.,) Treas.

Beacon Lodge, No. 12, St. John.

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Instituted Dec. 31, 1872.
Charter members—R. Radford Barnes,
S. H. Brown, J. Byers, J. Ferguson, R.
Welch, R. B. Gilmour, Wm. Farren, G.
T. Knollin, W. Tremaine Gard.
Noble Grands, since organization—R.
Radford Barnes, James Byers, T. P. Col-well, Jas. Keltie, Wm. Kenney, E. W.
Barlow, W. D. H. Kennedy, John Kenney,
Wm. Farren, A. A. Wilson, George L.
Slipp, W. H. R. Campbell, G. Hevenor,
Watter Gray, John Johnston, W. H. Love,
Stephen Hooper, John Kenney, W. S.
Grey, Wm. P. Grey, George L. Slipp.
Night of meeting, Tuesday.
Present officers—George L. Slipp. N.
G. J. R. McLean, V. G. John Kenney, V.

Present membership, 50.
Present officers—George L. Slipp. N.
G.; J. B. McLean, V. G.; John Kenney
(P. G.), R. S.; R. R. Barnes (P. G.), F.
S.; E. W. Barlow (P. G.), Treas.

Pioneer lodge had its property insured for \$1,400, but none of the other organizations had a dollar of insurance. How great the loss was may be inferred from the fact that the encampment alone suffered to the ex-tent of about \$1,500. For three months after the fire, the city lodges and the encampment met with Peer-less lodge, Portland, whose hall was generously opened to them. Thereafter, for a

campment held their meetings, though Peer-less afterwards removed. Each of these

galia, etc. The fire swept away everything.

day, however, there was a spontaneou

movement towards an edifice of their own

It is doing no injustice to other members to say that the handsome structure which

ornaments Union street was made possible

by the action of ten gentlemen, who gave

individual bonds for an aggregate of

\$12,000. They were : Gilbert Murdoch,

R. R. Barnes, Dr. James Christie, Andre

Cushing, William Kennedy, Robert Mar-shall, C. N. Skinner, R. W. Crookshank,

William Pugsley, jr., and another. When they led the way, all the lodges and

many individual members followed. The

corner-stone of the Odd Fellows' building

was laid June 20, 1878, the processio

was possessed of very valuable

time, the basement of St. John Presbyterian John church sheltered them. At an early

being one of the largest ever seen in St. John. The lodges moved into the build with the exception of Siloam lodge, which meets in the Domville building. The structure cost about \$35,000, and it is an

vince are: Valley, No. 33, of Sussex; It is not always safe t Carleton. No. 41. of Woodstock. and generosity of your companion fishermen in the distribution of a catch. They are apt North Star, of Campbellton. No reply to have a legion of friends at that particular hour. A trio of St. John fishermen returned recently from northern New Bruns-

wick. They had great luck, and hun of speckled beauties accompanied two of them to St. John, and the other gentleman returned by another route, expecting to

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find his share of the catch awaiting him But it wasn't. Fish are perishable, and acting upon this information, the neighborn called and went away laden. 'Twas a good umored joke, but the angler has learned that it is frequently as hard to keep fish as to catch them.

Mr. W. F. Ganong, of Harvard, con east, next Thursday, to spend a few weeks' vacation and pursue his favorite study, plant and animal life, on Grand Manan and other islands of the bay. He will be ac-companied by a native of Japan, who is ST. JOHN C. & A. CLUB. employed by his government in similar work. Mr. S. W. Kain, of the custom postal department, will join these gentle-men at Eastport, and spend his vacation with them. Mr. Kain is one of the most active members of the natural history society in this city.

The Falls in Fiction.

Grand Falls is the scene of one of the new novels just published in New York. Marian C. L. Reeves, who is well known in these provinces, is the author. She calls honor to know: Chev. W. J. Donnell, Chairman, No. 7 Lieut. F. E. Mayall, Secretary, No. 63 Revere street, Coston. Lieut. C. M. Charter, Treasurer, No.

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