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The sight of the Rev. John Ambrose, OUTSIDE OF THE SHOW. SOME PEOPLE OF NOTE. of Digby, who has been visiting the Ex-

They Represented All Parts of Canada and Other Countries—The Exhibition Was One of the Sights Which They Could Not Afford

name inscribed on the register.

PROGRESS vesterday.and brought Attorney sources of civilization," as he would say. Edgar Tripp, the commissioner from Trinidad, has lived on that island nineteen time. He has not had a doctor near him, professionally, for the last twelve years. He says Trinidad is as healthy as any

Henry A. Whitney, mechanical superin- Mrs. Evans. tendent of the I. C. R., was around early, and saw the show before the crowd came. He seemed specially interested in Machinery Hall, and was viewing the printing office when PROGRESS met him. Mr. Whitney is a thorough mechanic, and no wonder. He began at the foot of the ladder, and by his merits alone has risen to the responsible position he holds to-day.

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FISITORS PROMINENT IN THE SHOW AND OUT OF IT. biblion, in company with Father Daven-port, recalls to his triends the many afflic-tions, which Mr. Ambrose has suffered, although his cheerful face, and cordial manner, show little sign of the trouble he has been called upon to endure. It is not One of the best known men of West- quite a month since his home was burned

ter. What ever is worth knowing of the sollection of years, his furniture,—every-ter, what ever is worth knowing of the sollection of years, his furniture,—every-people, the business and the politics of the thing he possessed was consumed. In addition to this he has had serious illness attraction, and when the band begins to breviated his Christian name to "Bill," it in his family, and his friends cannot but pay it is for all the world like a circus. was out of no disrespect, but is rather a admire the patience, and fortitude with tribute to his popularity. He has been in which he bears his misfortune

poor health for several years, but he called Professor Smith, of the Sackville educasoor health for several years, but he called p-PROGRESS, the other day, and had his more involved on the register. The several years but he called tion institutions, has been a faithful attend-and at at the international show, and express-you can walk inside for the small sum of ame inscribed on the register. Chief of Police Clark has been a busy ed himself greatly pleased with the school man since the show opened. Dressed in exhibit, of which he is one of the judges. full uniform, the rural visitors gaze at him Professor Smith returns to Sackville to-day. in wonder and admiration. He called on One genial face which is missed from among the I. C. R. officials who are seen General Blair with him. They saw the at the exhibition is that of Arthur Busby, General Blar with min. They saw the lattice callocation is that of Aldur Bulls of the result is a state of a state of a state of the result is off borse is being put up for the night. Be-the results Saturday edition, and Mr. I as to be unable to attend to office duties, the regular Saturday edition, and Mr. as to be unable to attend to office duties, Blair had a new object lesson in "the re- and is but little better after a rest of two weeks in Nova Scotia. What Mr. Busby needs is a rest of six months in some country where the railways have not years, and has been ill but once in that reached. If long and faithful service enone.

place in the world, if people will be tem-perate and take care of themselves. Dr. John, Harper, Inspector of Protes-

tion, greeting many old provincial friends in his usual cordial manner. Dr. Harper is visiting his daughter, 'Mrs. Thomas E. Evans, of Moncton. Mr. C. P. Harris, of Moneton, came by the morning train on Monday. accom-

panied by Mrs. Harris, and children. Mr. There was a kind of a "cross" on the telephone and elsewhere Friday, un which names of James Reynolds, treasurer of the exhibition and W. K. PROGRESS his unqualified approval of the Reynolds, of PROGRESS, got very much display which he considered a credit to mixed. More than that a prominent mer-chant in rushing a cheque for \$500 to the Rev. W exhibition man made it payable to the newspaper man. The latter failed to secure about 2 o'clock Monday, but he met so many

Moneton people felt proud to recognize later than that when he reached the amongst he singers at Friday evening's grounds. concert he genial face and stalwart form of Mr. J. H. Wetnore, leader of the

Methodist choir. Mr. Wetmore shook and if he saw half as much as he usually hands with PROGRESS, and when asked what he thought of the exhibition drew a that escaped his eves. long breath and responded in his best bari-tone, "It's immense." Mr. Wetmore reton Sugar Refining Co., was in the Exhibiturned to Moncton on Saturday evening. Mr. Ifons, principal of the Central school at Móncton, took advantage of the holiday tion building on Tuesday, taking his time to see everything. Mr. McKenzie finds that the morning is the best time to visit on Friday to visit the exhibition. Mr. the show if one wishes to see things and Irons is justly proud of Moncton's school

exertions in training the youthful mind. Mr. B. Eaton Paterson, of the Sackville Post is taking in the exhibition. He made an exhaustive survey of all interesting features on Friday morning, dividing his attention with true chivalry between exhibition notes and the charms of many fair

exhibit and returns home nerved for greater

maidens present. Mr. Paterson showed great interest in the printing office and Mr. W. Cowling, of the firm of W. Cowling & Co., Moncton, was also en-countered in machinery hall on Friday,

SOME OF THE SIGHTS THAT THE CURIOUS MAY SEE. Across the street from the building is

morland is William Hickman of Dorches- with all its contents, even his library, the a lively spot every afternoon and evening One can almost imagine he sees the horses

running themselves dizzy in a small ring. Right this way gentlemen is the great five cents. The log cabin is made of spruce boards, with a hole in the roof the evening the show is lighted by a solitary torch, and resembles the stable of the ordinary corner grocery man, when the making a meal off a leafless tree; a black bear that stands on its hind legs and growls when poked in the face with a stick; a fierce tiger cat on a high shelt, and an old gentleman with long hair, who stirs up titles a man to a holiday, he should have the animals with a long piece of Strait Shore coal. The long haired gentlemen is T. E. Evans, I. C. R. chief clerk in the greatest curiosity of the lot. He is

to believe that they have been borrowed from the British Columbia stuffed exhibit tant schools, Quebec, has been at the exhibi- for the occasion. All for the small sum of five cents.

Then comes the young man with a large rector and a box of cigars, who wants everybody to knock over any one of the red-headed McGinty family, or old McGinty himself-only five cents for three shots, and every time you knock 'em down you get a · good cigar-a good three hours puffing. The wind got a lap on all competitor dustrial exhibition, natural to a man of his Tuesday afternoon, and blew the whole commercial ability, and expressed to family down, rack and all. The wind should have been given a cigar, and after three hours puffing at it, there would have been no danger' of another blow down. Rev. W. W. Brewer, now of Charlotte-The cigar would have knocked all the force out of a much stronger wind than was blowing Tuesday.

An old gentleman with one leg, a plug talk with him, that it was a good deal hat and a display of medals across his preast, that bears a striking resemblance to the tin plate department of a hardware store, occupies the next stand. From the Detective Skeffington, of the I. C. R., was taking a look around on Tuesday number of medals he wears, one would judge that he is the champion fakir of America, and has lost a leg in the service. He has a small pawn shop displayed to the view of his audience, with numbers on all John McKenzie, Secretary of the Moncthose held by the unfortunates who hung them up. It is evidently a branch of a first-class institution, for the stock comprises watches, lockets, revolvers, and not people. Rev. J. R. Narraway sauntered through other articles "too numerous to mention. All anybody who wants any of these artithe building Tuesday. J. L. Black, of Sackville, was in the cles has to do is to lean over a covered pole-in which he has the assistance of a exhibition building on Saturday. Mr. Black was returning from the Toronto exhibition, and while he could not quite curious crowd-and cover one of a number of circulars, by pitching round pieces of tin upon them. There is a charge for this privilege. This show is an elaborate atsay that St. John was ahead of that enterprising city, he thought was and of that enterprising city, he thought we compared very favorably with Toronto in many features of our "World's Fair." Hon. W. S. Fielding, provincial secre-tary of Nova Scotia, looked over the ex-tility Toronau and the exfair, with the picture of the Battle of the Alma in the background, in which the soldiers are all going at a 2.40 gait, and keeping wonderful step, while the front is decorated with quotations from her ma-

tary of Nova Scotta, Iooket J. W. Long-hibits Tuesday morning. Hon. J. W. Long-jesty, Queen Victoria.

dated in this respect, it was found that the

His Experience of the Ways of the Jocund Native Ploughman. He was a banker of lineage old, and block of mazerine blue, and he was forced

THE BANKER WAS PARALYZED.

Mackav's Miniature Circus. The Man Who Sirs up the Wild Beasts with a Lath Edging-Other Things to be Seen, and all for Five Cents. which the average bank manager is so justly noted, to settle down in an obscure ve, where he was the bright particular star around which all the lesser constel-

lations moved. Once upon a time there was an agricultural fair in the village, and as usual, the country folk crowded into town and brought their families and likewise the first fatlings of their various flocks in the way of hens and ducks, geese and turkeys, and eke the fatted calf in the shape of pigs and

Now, our aristocratic triend honored the eovered with cotton to let daylight in. In best and only hotel in the village with his presence, and daily decorated the table d' hote with his magnificent personality; and one awful day during the fair, behold there was seated by his side, a farmer-a coarse, rough, brutal, common farmer-who "ate with his knife, don't cher know by jove. and was just like one of his own blooming hogs.'

ner and our bucolic friend partook of it liberally, and shovelled it into his capaci-

on of toil wanted some butter, and so he licked his knife nice and clean, and plunged it to the hilt in the butter cooler, helped imself liberally and went on with his meal.

ardent rays of the spring sun, and the farmer reached for more. But the banker reached too.

> that agriculturist's arm, and remarked in lying on the table and cannot be used. clear incisive tones. "My friend, there is a butter knife

> comes by wire it must be used, whether it is of any value or not. The farmer turned round slowly, looked the banker calmly over for an instant, and inquired solemnly. show is over. They have worked faithfully

be IP It took two pounds of burnt feathers and a pint of aromatic ammonia to restore the banker to consciousness; and then he had

him. HEAVY-WEIGHT RECORD BEATEN

A Stranger Docs It-Ira Cornwall's Weight and C. H. Smith's Height.

the articles, which probably correspond to those held by the unfortunates who bung beat the record with a weight of 294% pounds. He did not give his name, and Perkins could not find it out.

was decided upon, so it is only a wonder

weighs 149½ pounds. W. H. Rourke relieves St. Martins of a

to St. John The woman's record was distanced.

showed an avoirdupois of 269½ pounds. W. G. Colville, who says Spooner's How They Worked the Game.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BY THE INCANDESCENT. JUST HOW THE ENGINE JUMPED. Mayor Summer, of Moncton, Tells About His Personal Experience. THE PRINTERS OF "PROGRESS." ARE HAPPY NOW. Mayor Sumner, of Moneton, was on the An Outline of the Work Required to Get Out Two Editions a Day-Nobody Has Any Idle Time-How Willing Workers Have Helped Maiters Along,

C. P. R. express when the engine wa wrecked at Anagance, Monday night. He told PROGRESS all about it yesterday.

"We were going along all right enough" he said, "when suddenly we felt a jar. Thousands of those who stop at PRo-RESS office, fn machinery hall, wonder did not think anything of it. till the car I was in, which was a second class one, beeasier than it looks. They see the printa rapid mental calculation as to the best way of getting out with the least delay. A man who was sitting beside me sprang towards a window, and I had enough presence of mind to grasp his arm and say " 'Look here, I think you're doing very well where you are !'

"The moment the car righted a little, I rushed out, and was just in time to see the engine and tender part, literally flinging the driver and firemen out into the soft mud. As they crawled out I went up to one of them, not knowing which was which, and said. 'Where is the driver ?' 'I don't know,' he answered in a dazed manner

"I found out afterwards that he was the driver himself, but he was so thoroughly shaken up and confused that he did not know it

"The stories about the marvellous manner in which the driver and fireman affected their escape by crawling from under the wrecked engine, are all untrue. If their escape had depended upon their own exertions, they would be lying stiff and cold under that engine now, for the suddenness who have been promised notices are clamor of the smash prevented anyone from having time to think. ing for them, telegrams are coming in and

"Why, there were people in the rear cars, and they were full, that never knew there had been an accident, but I tell you some things have to be sacrificed. Hunit was enough to give a man a chill to look back, up that track and see the engine lying there, on its side and think what we had escaped and where we might have

> And his worship took out his delicate cream colored silk handkerchief and wiped his brow at the mere thought of it.

The compositors will be glad when the SHE RECOGNIZED THE SMELL.

But the Other Ladies Had Thought it Was A Very Nice Cordial.

Commissioner Tripp, of the Trinidad The great difficulty in doing the night exhibit, took a great deal of trouble while he was here, to explain the resources work on PROGRESS last week was the want of the island to visitors. Mel. McLeod, who of a good light. The arc lamp provided has been assisting him, has been equally energetic, but between times has called was not always steady and was quite insufficient for fast work by the printers. attention to the purity of his own domestic This week the Calkin company has fitted truit syrups. In the Trinidad section are out the establishment, including the editospecimens of a beverage known as Siegart's Bouquet." which PROGRESS is infor incandescent light. All who have had any experience with it need not be told that it is a very genial cordial indeed. Mr. Tripp is as near perfection as any artificial illumihad one or two sample bottles of this, from nation can be. The man who would not which an occasional wine glass was offered he satisfied with it would be very hard to those who could appreciate a good thing suit-in fact, he could not be suited this when they found it.

During one of the nights when there was a crush a number of ladies tasted of the Electrician Dennis, and all the men confruit syrups; sought their friends and nected with the Calkin company have been brought them back to sample it. During very busy since the show opened. They had some difficulties to overcome at one of the intervals, Mr. Tripp had poured out a wineglassful of the "Bouquet," tor a the outset and they succeeded in their efvisitor, but being called away for a m forts. While the arc light may not be just ment, left it standing on the shelf. In the meantime the ladies returned, and seeing the thing for a printing office, nothing better could be desired for the big halls of the glass, supposed it had been left for the building. It has been amply sufficient for all purpose of the exhibition, and it has the been run without a serious "hitch" from

"What kind of syrup is that ?" asked

"I am not quite sure," replied another. "It smells queer, but"-and she took a "It smells queer, but — and she took a sip—"it is very nice. Try it." "Well; that is nice," said another, "but don't you think it is a little strong? I wonder if they use molasses. It tastes like

whether it is much work to get out two editions a day, or whether it is a good deal ers steadily at work amid what is at times almost a deafening uproar. They watch copy going in and proofs coming out, the making of the forms, and finally the issue of the paper itself. They naturally think it is a busy place, but only a few realize, just how busy it is.

squashes, and turnips and potatoes. The work begins at 7 o'clock in the morning, when the printers arrive, and is continued until the building is ready for closing at night. Nobody has much leis-ure in the mcantime. The mechanical staff is put to its best efforts in order to come to time, afternoon and evening, while the editorial room the preparation of copy goes on, even after the last form for the day has gone to press. There must be something for the compositors to

Now, there happened to be fish for dinstart on in the morning. Then, too, PROGRESS has a ,'style" of make-up which demands a certain number us mouth with his knife. In the fullness of time the horny handed of display heads. These must be provided and, so far as possible the subject of the story must be of sufficient importance to warrant them. In the meantime exhibitors

And the banker glared at him an awful the table is littered with enough manuglare, and choked with silent fury. The glare, and choked with silent fury. The butter disappeared like snow before the of all this a choice must be made, and

dreds of words of special telegrams are thrown away every day. Gently but firmly he laid his hand on For this issue at least 500 words are

They are not important, and PROGRESS does not have the idea that because a despatch there, you had better use it."

"Be you a eatin' this ere butter, or day and night, and at times under condi-

tions that were enough to make them more than physically tired.

to be helped down to the office, and the office boy spent halt the morning fanning

rial room, with the clear, soft and beautifu

A mysterious stranger from the United States, stepped on the Howe scale, in W.

Ira Cornwall has run a good deal of flesh off of himself by his average walking gait of six miles an hour since the Exhibition

that he registers 139 to-day. Everybody knows that C. H. Smith, who sells PROGRESS to St. Stephen people, is a pretty tall man. The standard puts his height at just 6 feet 35% inches. and he

weight of 156 pounds, every time he comes the opening day to the present time. But the incandescent is the indoor light

of the future. Wednesday, by a St. John lady, who

Yesterday a lady sat down to rest on

side of the sun itself.

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Cowling & Co., Moneton, was also the more attended to be accessed as a state of the Mr. Cowling is one of the most a survivor of the "Old Guard" of the Saint ment of Moncton's young merchants, John newspaper men of a quarter of a and is at the head of a large business at an age when most youths are junior clerks. The Rev. John Ambrose, of Digby, was century ago, called on PROGRESS last Tuesday and spoke in warms terms of the future of the maritime provinces. R. E. Gosnell, of the British Columbia taking an interested view of the exhibition exhibit is a newspaper man, and was for-merly connected with the News-Advertiser, on Saturday afternoon, under the guidance of Rev. J. M. Davenport.

Another prominent stranger of the cleri-cal profession whom PROGRESS had the Hon. George Hon. George E. Foster, minister of finance, visited the building Tuesday. Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand honor of shaking hands with, was the Rev. B. W. Roger Taylor, of Southern Cali-Trunk Railway, in company with William tornia, who has been spending a long Wainwright, assistant manager, was at the exhibition Monday night. Both gentlemen holiday in Canada, and is at present in St. John.

stopped at PROGRESS office and recorded their names in the register of visitors. Mr. John Campbell, of the 1. C. R. car-mileage department, was strolling through the exhibition Saturday afternoon, Among the newspaper men who were accompanied by two stalwart scions of the house of Campbell. He said half of Monc around PROGRESS office, Monday night, were Stewart, of the Chatham World; house of Campbell. He said half of Mone ton had intended coming down that day but it poured rain, and so they didn't; Summerside Journal, and Woodworth, of and then PROGRESS chuckled to think that Moneton people could no longer poke fun at St. John, when they have rain and we

C. A. Palmer, Secretary of the Moneton School Board, was encountered by Pro-gress on Tuesday, casting a loving eva GRESS on Tuesday, casting a lowing eye was inspecting the carriages and feeling Halfax, who have their exhibit adjoining over his city's school exhibit, around which the oroughly satisfied with the exhibit from Messrs. Thorne & Co.'s space. This firm

the Moncton people cluster even as flies around a honey iar. Mr. Palmer was ac-companied by two charming young mem-bers of his staff of teachers, and looked perfectly happy. ; Continued on Lage 4.)

weighs 212 pounds. enough, and when the public was accom-

They Were Perfectly Happy. One of those touches of nature which

nigger was a little nervous and drew his ead away too quick, and business was go far towards bringing the human family together and making the whole world kin, dull. Wednesday the great American dodger was on hand again, with a base ball was witnessed last evening at tea time mask on, but people seemed to think when a picnic party of six settled down that there was no satisfaction in throwing in a sheltered and retired spot on one of at a "coon" when there was no chance of the main stair cases, took out their lunch killing him, and the crowd was slow to take adsantage of the great inducements offered enjoy a picnie with as much gusto as if by the short "shouter" with a handful of they were resting beneath the shade of the tickets for the side show. forest primeval. There is not the slightest doubt that they were enjoying all Bohe Then there are a dozen minor attractions

such as throwing rings on a board full of pins, foreign bootblacks of a chocolate color mian freedom from conventionality that surrounds an al fresco entertainment, and nd the Italian with his vera nica fortune PROGRESS doubts if they missed any of the usual discomforts connected with a genuine picnic. Calm. in the midst of strife, they telling birds, all running to the tune of "Johnny, get your gun," by the blind man

ate their wittles, and laughed and chatted with a cheerful abandon delightful to witness. Bless you my children! May you

Not Their Agents. Errors and omissions sometimes occur in newspapers which are misleading to say the least. In PROGRESS' plan of the interbe happy!

They Saw the Elephant.

About 8,800 people visited the show, Tuesday, and many of them returned home by the night trains. Some of them brough luncheons and stayed in the building all day. A few of the rural residents had to get fresh luncheons on the way to the train

Paper and Envelopes for 5c. per quire, at McArthur's, 80 King street,

While she was resting, two other "ladies" came and seated themselves, one on each

side of her, entering into conversation in the most affable manner. Suddenly one drew her attention to something at her right, and at the same moment the jother showed her some most interesting object on her left. A short time afterwards the victim arose, and, after walking a few paces, put her hand in her pocket and found her purse gone. It contained \$10. She at once retraced her steps and found her two chance acquaintances had disap-peared. The matter was then placed in the hands of Detective Ring, who thinks he is on the right scent, and will make it decidedly unpleasant for the ladies in ques-

They are Respectable Thieves.

Three canes have disappeared from the Trinidad exhibit, and other exhibitors complain of petty losses. It is believed the thieves are not roughs or boys, but alleged respectable people, who think it no harm to carry away a souvenir, even if they have to steal it.

Appreciate the Go Ahead Style. The St. John Bicycle Club, in uniform, visited PROGRESS office Wednesday evening, and gave the establishment three rousing cheers and a tiger. They are a go-ahead crowd themselves and can appreciate a paper that gets along in the same style.

New Books, all the latest, at McArthur's, 80 King street.

"It isn't fruit wine, is it ?" asked another with a look of alarm.

Just then a dignified lady member of the W. C. T. U. came along and was appealed to in regard to the beverage. She the glass, took a smell, then a taste. Then she straightened up to her full height, cast a severe look on the party, and exclaimed in clear, cold tones.

"It is rum-Jamaica rum-that's what" it is.

There was a chorus of "oh, oh, oh !" as the lady stalked away. But the glass was empty when Mr. Tripp returned to look after it.

He Enjoyed the Joke Himself. Rev. S. Gibbons, of Parrsboro, conducted the service in the Episcopal church, Truro, a Sunday or two ago, and after evense a representative of PROGRESS had the pleasure of supping with him at one of the hospitable mansions of that town. Mr. Gibbons related with much gusto that he had come out of the church wearing his cassock, just as two Truro girls were pa classock, just as two Truro girls were passing by. "Oh, what a guy!" exclaimed one. "Shoot him!" replied the other. The clergyman got a new impression of the rising generation of girls, but his sense of humor prevented him from deriving any-thing but enjoyment from the comments on his appearance.

Box Paper from 10 to 50 cents a box, at McArthur's 80 'King street

is, but one of many, the good customers of Henderson, Potts & Co. in St. John,

on the street piano

of the kind that go in flasks. Pictures, Fancy Goods, Novels, Room Paper and Stationery. Very Cheap at Port land News Depot, Main street.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1890.

WITH A RUSH AND ROAR.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE POUR INTO THE EXHIBITION.

hey Are in Search of a Concert, But Some of Them Fail to Find It—The Biggest Day and Night Since the Opening of the Show -How They Enjoyed It. of Them Fail and Night Sin

-How They Enjoyed It. Some of the best judges of music say there was a good concert Tuesday night. Probably all of them who were present Probably all of them who were present would say so, if they were in a position to express an opinion.

It was loud enough, but the noise around the building was louder. There was a big crush, and anything like order was out of the question. Only there for the specimens, all of which were painted, gilded and fired by Miss Whitney. If Canadians had less confider around the building was londer. There was a big crush, and anything like order was out of the question. Only those fav-ored with eligible positions could distin-guish Rossini's "Prayer" from "The Last Rose of Summer." and thus it was that the remote portions of the crowd teries. In delicacy of tinting, accuracy of grew weary of standing and kept moving every detail, and artistic conception of adding more and more to the every subject she handles, Miss excels. already superabundant noise.

No less than 10,500 people passed No less than 10,500 people passed through the turnstile yesterday. Up to 6 o'clock the number was 5,600, but a good Worcester, and next an Etruscau base in many of these remained in the building afternoon and evening, so that there may have been 7,000 around the floors when

as though they wanted to sing "Put Me in My Little Bed." The show made them very tired, though they had to admit that it was a very good show indeed.

steged the ticket offices. There was no forming in line and waiting tor turns; everybody scrambled for himself. The men with the most energetic elbows stood the best chance. The weak or deferential man was nowhere.

The ticket sellers grew hot with their exertions, and still hundreds were clamoring to get at the wicket, while long arms of tall men reached over the heads of short men in the effort to hand in money and get tickets in return.

Secretary Cornwall had a happy thought. Calling on some of the committee to help him he rushed into the street and, with the others, began to supply tickets to the By that time, however, hundreds had grown tired of waiting, and were on their way up town. The figures at the turnstile would have been a great deal space permit, but there are the most striklarger had there but been enough tickets. The gate keepers thought there were

more than enough. Every drawer was full, and then the guardians began to fill the pockets of their coats. They were **ENTERPRISE OF A PRESS MAKER In Sending a Press to the Exhibition as Well as His Representative. In Sending a Press to the Exhibition as Well as His Representative. The sales of local and foreign papers, ot** the pockets of their coats. They were the table

quently heard-

"Well it is worth it."

BEAUTY AS SEEN IN PORCELAIN. The Display of China Painting Which Al The exhibits in China painting are wor-thy of a larger city than St. John, although the work of but two artists 15 displayed. The largest exhibit is, of course, that of

worth a visit to the exhibition, even if one to the fact that they could not hear did not see much else. The eye and hand of an artist are visible

Whitney

Conspicious among all the other work is the concert was in full blast. Some ladies came as early as 3 in the afternoon, and others at 4 and 5, in order "to be early and get a good seat." At 9 o'clock they were walking around looking as though they wanted to sing "tPut Main white ribben durided the mere were watted to ney's pupils, and the different stages through which the china passes, from the The rush began before 7 o'clock, and at first tinting to the final gilding and

One original most design is a narrow ob-long dish, probably intended for fish, representing a golden fish net, stretched across ocean bottom, with seaweed and marine plants growing. Another very striking piece of Miss Hopper's work is a jelly dish de ed with a spray of hops, and still another a fruit dish with a branch of peaches on the stem, apparently thrown hurriedly down upon it, so perfectly natural is the painting.

ENTERPRISE OF A PRESS MAKER

dict seemed to be that notwithstanding all the drawbacks the game was worth the powder, for despite the heat, which was suffocating as the building filled, and the crush and the noise, the remark was fre-them perfectly. St. John has two of them out of place. The King street stand has

"Well it is worth it." office and one—a four roller book and considering that there were 250 voices it would naturally follow there should have been some noise, but the acoustic proper-ties of the building are very bad. and much of the said noise went up amongst the ratters and failed to come down again the said noise went up amongst the ratters and failed to come down again Tatters and failed to come down again. One thing the stranger could not fail to Light, Mr. Carey's and Mr. Seely's—a One thing the stranger could not fail'to notice was the fact that a St. John audience does not lay itself out to any great extent has completed its outfit with a Cranston in the mathematical stranger is taken prace of the mammoth concert under the leadership of Mr. Thos. Hall, which took place Friday night. Why all the

does not lay itself out to any great extent in the matter of applause, particularly when the singer does not happen to com-from their city. If given in a hall where the singers could have been heard to advantage, the could have been heard to advantage, the being just completed a few days before concert would have been pronounced a de-signment. Mr. Cranston does nothing by halves. He sent one of his most competent to give visiting m usicians a rathe opinion of St. John talent. This is a pity, for among our organists especially, we pressed themselves in terms of rapturous enthusiasm, and it oughi to be repeated at the Institute during the autumn. have some very fine musicians and leaders; and in justice to them, I think, a protest ought to be made against giving the There would be a better chance of hear- saw the press half in and half out of the car, of a large concert like this should have ing the music, and less chance for the but Monday evening saw it in position on ing the music, and less chance for the human hog to display himself. There were a good many of the species at large last night. been given to one outside of the profes It is rather late to refer to visitors w tor Enos' rapid and good work as much as the perfect character of the work turned out has done since. Mr. Welsh has been kept busy showing visitors the press and he never gets tired ot greeting the printers and listening to their and id. Statement of the statement of the statement of the statement once or twice. Mr. Daniels sings in a quartette choir in one of the Unitarian Sent Free to the Ladies. Ladies sending their address, with a two cent stamp to pay postage, to Alfred Morrisey, bookseller, 104 King street, St. John, N. B., will be sent free, as soon as churches in Boston, and he certainly has candid opinions. This is pleasant work published, a new cook book of 100 pages, handsomely bound, containing a carefully for he listens to nothing but praise of the a fine voice. I am sorry that there was not machine. A good many people are under the im-Mr. Daniels was very much pleased with compiled selection of tried and economica machine recipes, in all branches of the culinary art. pression that the new press belongs to PROGRESS. No so. PROGRESS' new press Names should be sent at once as the editends making us another visit in the winter. tion is limited. The Old Musical Club met, for the first is in its office on Germain street and this Will Look Twice the Next Time time since closing for the summer months machine can be secured by the first printer A lady who enjoys a joke was walking along the main floor, Friday night, when at the residence of the Secretary, Miss M. Clinch, the other night. A very excellent representative. miscellaneous programme was carried out. Among the visitors were Mr. Daniels who she felt herself clasped around the waist, She Beats the Record from behind, by a pair of masculine arms. Supposing it was her husband, she turned As predicted, the heavy woman record | sang several numbers, and Mr. Akerly, with a loving smile, and was confronted by the horror stricken visage of a St. John merchant who had mistaken her for his another tenor, who is a member of "The Old Homestead Company" New York. Mr. Akerly was good enough to sing some elections, which were very much enjoyed. The next of the club will be at Mrs. too, if the right folks will come to the wife. Protuse apologies were in order and were gracefully accepted.

HE GAINED THE PRIZE. Thos. Walker's, where the program will consist of works by Schubert. DOUGLAS MEARTHUR, THE HUST-LING NEWSDEALER.

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DOUGLAS MCARTHUR.

siness on his own account, in 1881, he has been most successful, in working up a trade that takes all his time. The bookstore on King street was started in 1850 by Mr. W. K. Crawford and carried on by him until the present proprietor bought out the business, and has run it since until everybody goes there when in search of cheap reading.

Some years ago Mr. McArthur started a Portland branch of his store on Main street, and after making it a good paying business sold out to his brother, Mr. O. McArthur. The King street business had grown so that it required all his attention. Mr. McArthur's great line is periodical literature and cheap fiction. By the latter is not meant the "cheap and nasty," but the works of the best authors in paper covers. Sometimes they are in cheap but sufficient binding. For instance, long be-fore Henrik Ibsen had become a Boston tad, McArthur had his Pillars of Society and other plays in a 30 cent English edition, bound. Later, when Boston dis-covered Ibsen, an order came to St. John from the Hub which exhausted the stock of that particular work. And so, in other

The sales of local and foreign papers, of the pockets of their coats. They were **Well as His Representative.** The sales of local and foreign papers, of oaded down when they reported at the The Cranston press is doing great work Secretary's office, and had not George on PROGRESS' daily, and Mr. Welsh is what looks to be a little store. Some Robertson been an expert in doing up parcels, the committee would have been bothered in taking care of the accumula-tion of pasteboard which lay in a pile on he table. Regarding the concert the general ver-Boston alone there are more than 60 of the crustatean which in ver-Boston alone there are more than 60 of the crustatean which in ver-boston alone there are more than 60 of the crustatean which in ver-boston alone there are more than 60 of the crustatean which in ver-boston alone there are more than 60 of the crustatean which in ver-to have his narrow quarters crowded from in active operation, one in the *Globe* job office and one—a four roller book and

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

As a consequence of the exhibition, the musical circles are once more bestirring themselves a little, although nothing very interesting has taken place so far with the

I am looking forward to hearing the new organ which is being built for St. James' Church by Hook & Hastings, of Boston. I don't think the St. James' folks could have put it in better hands, and they are sure of having a thoroughly good instru-ment were if they do have to give a high

price for it. At a recent meeting of the board of management of the Oratorio Society it was decided not to commence rehearsals until the 5th of October, when they will resume work on Handel's Jeptha. Mr Strand will shortly begin practising Gaul's Ruth, which will be given some time in the autumn. I believe, from all I hear, our choirs will all be pretty busy from this out for Harvest Sunday is near and that means

a good deal of practising. In St. John's church choir two practices a week have been asked for through the winter. This choir has two new members, Miss Carrie Fairweather and Miss Elsie Mathews.

The organist of Centenary church has, I elieve, resigned. And although both choir and congregation are very sorry to lose her, still I hear congratulations, in which many of her friends join, are the order of the day. Among the real musical attractions at

the exhibition are the organ and piano re-citals given by Mr. Thomas Morley, organist of the Mission church, and Miss May Bowden, who is, I understand, playing on the pianos sent by Messrs. Flood & Sons. The different bands also are there in full force at least. Apropos of bands,

I am so glad that we are having a visit from the Salem Cadet band. Every one enjoyed their last visit so much that I think there is no doubt but that they will fill a uccessful engagement. I have not heard of anything very new

in the way of songs lately, but I have been told that there are some very pretty airs etc., in Plankquette's new opera, Captain Therese, which is being played in London TARBET.

High Play Amongst Women.

High Play Amerget Women. There was a lady at Baden-Baden whose luck at the gaming tables was extraordinary and attracted general commen. She ex-plained the secret of her success one day to a friend by telling her that she invari-ably followed the lead of some person who seemed to be playing in good luck. When doctors adopt a thing for their own wives and families, you may be sure it is a good one. This is the case with the undervest just introduced for ladies and children, and registered under the name of the Health Brand. Every vest of this make is stamp-ed plainly with the word "Health." Ask your grocer what they are. He will know, and will probably tell you that his own people wear them. They are for sale by every first-class dry goods house. The Queen's last "Free Trip to Europe" ha

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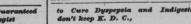
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upper gallery will find it one of the most interesting spots in the building. The first stall in charge of Mr. W. S. Carter,

one of the inspectors of schools, and is perhaps the most attractive to the average visitor, from the fact that it contains the

visitor, from the fact that it contains the provincial exhibit, the four other stalls being devoted to the St. John schools. The Board of Education's eqhibit is arranged with great neatness and good taste, the object aimed at being economy of spate combined with effective display. There is a convolute together of com-

There is no crowding together or con-fusion, either on walls or tables. The

books containing specimens of the pupils, works are handsomely bound, and many of the drawings neatly framed. Especially

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noticeable is this feature in the drawing of the pupils of the St. George High school, where mural designs predominate the red granite monument industry for which St. George is noted having evidently given a pensive turn to the taste of the young artists, whose minds turn as natur-

ally towards red granite tombstones as an Italian's will turn towards a hand organ

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the order of merit comes another pen and ink sketch, a view of fish and seaweed

St. Bernard's school, taught by the Sis-ters of Charity, in Moneton, bears the palm for fine map drawing, the entire vol-ume being filled with superior work. For penmanship and composition, the central school is perhaps first. Several of the vol-umes drawing the measurement of the vol-

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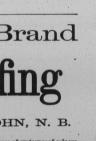
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"Of course these emigration sharks could not exist without their pals in Canada and the United States, who write letters about The Artistic Display Which Comes from the Border. For those who possess a sweet tooth,the exhibit of Ganong Bros., St. Stephen, will be a state of the state of t umes devoted to specimens of the pupils' work, modelling in clay, and object draw-ing seem to receive special attention. Mechanical drawing is not overlooked, and judging by much of the work, there are some clever embryo mechanics amongst the pupils. A drawing of an engine and tender "I. C. R. 52" by J. Mellish, of Moncton, is workly of note.

the pupils. A drawing of an engine and tender "I. C. R. 52" by J. Mellish, of Moncton, is worthy of note. Next to Moncton, Shediac rank, both for drawing and composition, and some of for drawing and composition, and some of the modelling is very fine. The Normal and Model school of Fred-ericton makes a striking display, both of composition, map and object drawing, freehand and mechanical drawing, compo-tide a companie. the very start. He can begin by looking at the outside of the sugar barrels, and mount ing of the syrup, the candying, rolling on the very start. He can begin by looking at the outside of the sugar barrels, and mount with the busy confectioners through all the various stages of manufacture. The boil-ing of the syrup, the candying, rolling on well buttered marble table, pulling and finally the still more important office of sampling, which the courteous proprietors will probably confer upon him. Upstairs the large glassed in space, with its shelves loaded with sweetness, looks more like a mosiac garden than anything else, so ad mirably are the pinks, reds, yellows and browns blended. The exhibit is in the sort of the startaction of the set. John Particular of the schemes, looks more like a mosiac garden than anything else, so ad mirably are the pinks, reds, yellows and browns blended. The exhibit is in the sort of the startaction of the schemes. A Cranston press with folder attached is used.—Yarmouth Light.

tility. form of a sort of terrace, surmounted by a The conspicuous feature of the St. John cone of rock candy which sparkles in the THEAST ILE OF SKINSCALP How Ships Will Cross the Isthmus. One of the drawing cards on the main floor is decidedly the working model of the Chignecto marine railway, in charge of two smaller figures illustrating the lym-phatic and the nerve systems; also a set

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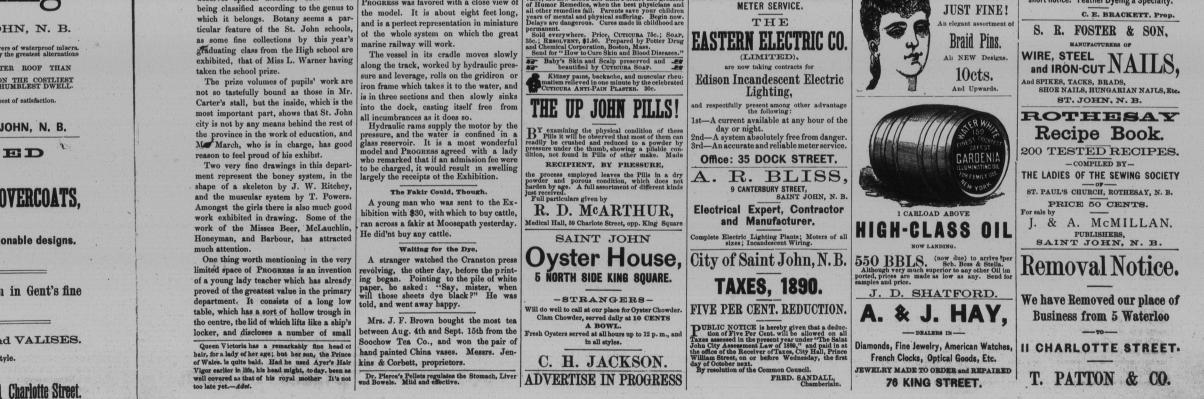
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His Excellency's visit will do much to disabuse some of these impressions. LORD STANLEY is believed to be, as some others n his position have been, a man who takes more than a superficial interest in the duties of his office. He is likely to leave a favorable impression on all classes of the people

He has come to a beautiful country, From which he cannot fail to appreciate. the Restigouche to the harbor of Sydney, Cape Breton, he will find an ever varying panorama of some of the finest scenery in America. When he goes over the Cape Breton railway he will find the panorama growing brighter and more beautiful, and he may wonder why thousands instead of hundreds of pilgrims do not make the Bras d'Or their Mecca in the summer holidays. But he will see more than a fine country with ever charming scenery.

He will find a live, industrious people, who have built towns and cities which are growing and will grow with a rapidity unown across the ocean. He will find in the city of St. John an example of what faith and industry have succeeded in acnplishing in the face of heavy trials. He will learn that our people ask no more than a fair field to hold their own, comanercially or otherwise, with the people of any rival city. He will see in the exhibion, to a partial extent, what our industrial classes can produce; and if he desires he can learn how one of the finest sea-ports in America has been maligned and ignored through mere envy, malice and ignorance. ency is believed to be a good His Excelle

observer and he cannot fail to have new and favorable impressions of this city. its resources and its people. It is well for us and for him that he has

come. He has a hearty welcome.

THE WORLD IS OUT OF JOINT. London is enjoying the sensation of a new and red hot newspaper for the demo-cracy. It is called the Labor World, and

his remedy: "The redistribution of property will take place in some of these ways: There are vast estates which have been gathered in wickedness, there is not an honest dollar from top to bottom, and these estates are going to dissolve, either the sons or grand-sons will make the money fly, and that property will go into other hands. Then there are vast estates righteously gathered, and they help the suffering by positive charities." A FORTUNE IN WHICH ONE OF THE EXHIBITORS WILL SHARE.

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THE BEST AT THE LAST.

don, New York, Chicago and Australia.

fireworks at the Fisheries Exposition in

scenes in the history of nations.

however, the old adage holds good.

This is about as deep in political economy as TALMAGE ever goes. Apparently, too, he has made an equally superficial investi-

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The figures recorded by the turnstile re- of James Moffatt. The figures recorded by the turnstile represent only a portion of the admission receipts. It must be remembered that father's property, and determined to invest each and that ago. She went to England, where her the exhibits cost a dollar each, and that the to England, where her to Engl these attendants come in by another gate. Then the receipts from those who have paid for selling privileges, etc., will of them-exclusion of the rightful heiv. They load-the selling privileges, etc., will of themselves form an item of no inconsiderable cd her with gitts, and so influenced her at the sanctum this morning, looking even be possible for oil painting to be. In every sense, the exhibition has been a satisfactory one. There was a little grumb- alter this, she was taken ill, and finding New Brunswick press. He started the fully fine piece of work. Over the tasteling over the backward state of things at her end near, sought to tell the facts to her St. Andrews Standard in 1833 and ran it fully draped mantel bracket are three more the outset, but it is not heard now. Both children. Death overtook her before she for nearly 48 years. He is taking his case pictures, the first a panel, one of dasies exhibitors and visitors concede that, taken | could give voice to her wishes. all in all, the show has been a very good

Howarth, of the Paul Kavah Company; David Dickson, of Moneton, agent for Two square pictures on the mantel, At that time one of them chanced to see, been killed as not, only he was not. them.

Magnificent Fireworks for The Last Evefireworks shown during the evenings of the estate actually existed, and it was found that exhibition. The display has been artistic, and if there were not as many pieces as in the court of chancery. It is said to be with the school exhibit. some expected it was not the fault of the valued at ten million pounds sterling. pyrotechnists, James Pain & Sons, of Lon-

Pain & Sons are the men who supplied the all pervading and genial smile.

A Revolution in the Dairy.

London and made most elaborate displays The automatic cream separater exhibit, at Alexandra palace and Sydenham. ed in Machinery Hall by Frank Wilson, of Montreal, bids fair to effect a revolution in dairy matters which will fill the oldest and rest regulated matrons of the bovine family with astonishment. This surprising which "all the world wondered." They are also the men who have delighted hundreds of thousands at Manhattan Beach. N. Y., by the brilliant spectacular productions of the Last Days of Pompeii, the siege of Pekin, and other most realistic little piece of machinery is capable separating 20 per cent. more cream from its concomitant of blue in a few minutes The directors of the Canadian International Exhibition have not felt warranted, finan- than the old process of tin pans on ice could cially in giving the firm anything like a full scope, but they asked it to "do the best it could for the money." It will be generally conceded that it has done so. Richard White, a thoroughly experienced and the operation is nearly as exciting and thousand times faster than the man, was sent in charge of the combustibles several and under his direction they have been shown to the best possible effect. collecting of maple sap. One of the great advantages of this invention from a sanitary point of view is its capacity for separating It is not true in these days that good wine is always saved for the last at a feast. the animal matter, and dirt, from the milk It is generally put forward first, and the bad stuff is palared off later, when no one steel bowl containing the refuse, is enough is in a position to be very critical in the to make one smear off from a free indulgence matter of taste. In respect to the fireworks, in lacteal fluid for the rest of their natural life, unless he invests in a "cream separat-

The display on Friday night was be far er." and away ahead of anything yet attempted. ROBBED IN HIS PRISON One has only to look at the programme to

> Adams, of course, denied the charge, but the officer searched him and found the money nicely concealed in the lining of his

TEN MILLION POUNDS. SOME PEOPLE OF NOTE. NO BRUSH PAINTS THEM. Among the distinguished visitors to the exhibition last week was the Hon. D. L. t Represents a Big Principal and the Ac-cumulations of Interset for Half a Cen-tury-Not One of the Mythical Sort which Never Materialize. Hanington. Many other visitors who had hoped for the privilege of hearing him "roar" were bitterly disappointed, the Beautiful Should Examine Carefully. About half a century ago, James Mof- noise in Machinery Hall being sufficient to art, a "block printer," as calico printers, are called, died at Carlisle, England, leav-Hanington's vocal powers it is well to state that of the needlework displayed by the ing a large amount of property in the most | that at the time referred to Mr. Patterson's | Singer Manufacturing Co., of New York,

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Mr. A. W. Morrison, of the baggage and when visitors reflect that it is all done errand was soon learned by those whose PROGRESS office and expressed binself much of it done on silk bolting cloth, but

ignorance that any fortune awaited remarked that he might just as well have A long panel of storks, standing in a pool

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 Senator Boyd spent some ome in the the colors. All these pictures are artistically educational department on Tuesday after If the colors. All these pictures are artistically framed, and only a close inspection will noon, and seemed deeply interested in all satisfy the spectator that they are the work

he saw. Their lordships, Bishop Sweeney, of St. Apart from all this, there is displayed John, and Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, every variety of puffing, tucking and shiraccompanied by Mgr. Thos. Connelly, V. ring in finest infants robes, and every kind ed in Machinery Hall by Frank Wilson, of G., visited Progress office this atternoon, of fine lawn and cambric.

Among the many familiar faces in the crowd last evening, PROGRESS was glad to recognise the burly form and bearded face partiality.

Mr. James Clark, who represents John

YET THEY ARE PICTURES WHICH SHOW TRUE ART.

One of the latest exhibits to arrive, but represented in New Brunswick by Mr. far as was known, no heirs who could lay held the floor. far as was known, no heirs who could lay held the floor. far as was known in the line of the town in the line of the Edgar Tripp, the Trinidad commissioner, 90 Germain St., next door to the well

work displayed almost baffles description,

that she returned to Providence and said younger than when the editor last saw him, The largest picture in the collection nothing more about the matter. Soon years ago. Mr. Smith is the Nestor of the represents a Japanese lady and is a wonderould give voice to her wishes. Her descendants are Actor Joseph active service yet. these days, but looks good for plenty of and the other of azaleas, all worked with the delicacy of water color drawing. This is very satisfactory. St. John likes to do things well, and it may fairly claim to have succeeded this time. It need not fear, in exhibition or otherwise, competi-tion with any city of its size in Canada. Howard, of the Fault Rata Company, of the Boston Museum; Marion O'Leary, of the Boston Museum; the Conston Press concern; and William Akers, of the Forest City Honse, Cleve-land, Ohio. Last July all of these were ed C. P. R. train on Monday right, and the cranston press that the best paintings. Howard, of the Forest City Honse, Cleve-land, Ohio. Last July all of these were the cranston press concern; and william Akers, of the Forest City Honse, Cleve-land, Ohio. Last July all of these were the cranston press concern; and william Marion O'Leary, of the Forest City Honse, Cleve-land, Ohio. Last July all of these were the cranston press concern; and william Akers, of the Forest City Honse, Cleve-land, Ohio. Last July all of these were the concern of the spectactor about, a feature which is ed C. P. R. train on Monday right, and usually seen only in the best paintings. covered with water lilies, is another wonder-A. J. Babang, of Moneton, was in the ful specimen of machine work, but perhaps the most surprising thing in the exhibit, is

of the needle and not of the brush.

of Stipendiary Wortman of Moncton, who exhibition of last year, and the Singer machines' are adapted to every variety of

There was a large crowd of curious "Stanley" in letters of fire across its face. The next in importance was a mechanical piece, a see-saw in motion, with the moto, "Success to the C. I. E." A set piece, the Indian star, with revolv-ing centres were worthy of special attention. Some of the other seture. Bertram & Sons, of Dundas, Ontario, has people on the pier at non Wednesday to good reason to be satisfied with hits and see Mrs. Street, the Nova Scotia lady, who stock and some others have been pur-a chased by Messrs. Robb & Son, of A mherst. It will be remembered that Robb & Sons were burned out recently. At that time Bertram's machines were their favorites and it is not strange that when refitting they should return and gets duplicates of them. Such well known shops as Harris' and Fleming's have there-liable Bertram machines. The exhibit has been a most attractive one. Gentlemen interested in machinery. This reminds the writer that the firm also manufacture wood working machinery. Mr. James Clark represents this firm and is always readly to give information. te even to newspaper men, though he was thardly used by one of them, who placed hic capable attendant in charge of the eva-the right man in the end. **The Never Thought of It.**

ST. STEPHEN.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book-stores of C. H. Smith & Co., and G. S. Wall and H. M. Webber.]

Oct. 1 .- Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Swan have returned from their wedding tour and are now at t dence in Calais, where Mrs. Swan is rece

Bishop Neiley, of Portland, Me., was in Calais on Friday, and pro Anne's church in the evening. Mrs. Blair, Mrs. A. E. Neill and Miss Maud ch in the eve

Marks spent last week in St. John. Mr. Frank Padelford has gone to Waterville to

Miss Bolton, Miss Mary Abbot, and Miss Winne-

arned from a visit to Boston. Mrs. Walts and Mrs. Eldridge, of Sheet Harbor,

Mrs. Wants and Mrs. Eddruge, of Sheef Harbor, N. S., who have spent the summer with Mrs. Hilton, left on Thursday for their home. Mr. W. S. W. Raymond, who has been here during the past two months, left on Monday moru-ing for his home in Springfield. Rev. Mr. Vincent is visiting friends in Massa-chusetts

Ansate and Mrs. Charles Gilmore are receiving their friends this week at their residence on King street. Mrs. T. J. Smith has returned from her visit to United

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AMHERST.

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Mrs. C. H. Morse entertained a number of ladies t afternoon tea on Friday last. Miss Hanford, of St. John, has been spending a ew weeks with her brother, Mr. F. Hanford and

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Miss Forbes, of Liverpool, N. S., is visiting Mrs. D. W. Douglas. Miss Cutler 18 visiting friends in Halifax.

Miss Cutler is visiting triends in Halifax. About forty or fifty invited guests assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Douglas on Monday evening to witness an entertainment by several pupils of Christ church Sunday. school, assisted by some of their young triends. A sou of Rev. Mr. Strothard, aged about eleven years, died on Tuesday evening after many months of suffering, from heart disease.

f suffering, from heart disease. Mr. W. J. Moran has returned from an extended isit, much improved in health. Mr. Oliver C. Drapers, of Toronto, spent Sunday of Monday in town.

nd Monday in town. Miss Parker is spending a few weeks with her iend, Mrs. Henry Mead, at Wallace. Mrs. W. M. Fullerton gave an afternoon tea on

wening. Miss Crowe, of Truto, has been spending two weeks with Mrs. McGrigor at the Manse. Dr. Dobson is very ill.

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at C. II. Moore's

bookstore.] SEPT. 30.—Prof. Hunton and Mrs. Hunton enter_ tained their friends on Wednesday evening. Among the guests were Prof. Mack. Mrs. Mack, Miss Mack, Miss King, Miss Vroom, Miss Shenton, Miss Cogs-well, Mrs. Wood, Prof. Tweedle, Prof. Currie, Mr. Black, Mr. Murray and Mr. B. E. Paterson. Mrs. Woodworth gave her farewell party on Mon-day evening.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cogswell entertained their

friends on Thursday evening. Mr. Thomas Murray treated his gentleman sport-

ton and other American cities. Miss Alice Estabrooks and Miss Knapp spent

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was viewing all points of interest in Saint sewing machines carried off two gold John's great show with judicial im- medals at the same exhibition. These Mayor Sumner, of Moneton, laid aside sewing, both family and manufacturing the cares of office for a brief space and work, as well as the beautiful fancy work came down to view the exhibition. When on exhibition. In fact they are warranted PROGRESS saw him he was acting as a to do over thirty different varieties of squire of dames and escorting two of Monc- sewing. There are now in use over 8,000,

yesterday afternoon, and showed great in-terest in the various branches of that most attractive department. A Fortunate Firm. A Fortunate Firm. A fortunate form. A fortunate form.

ton belles through the building. E. H. Balkam, secretary of the Milltown school board, visited the school exbibit

it will make its appearance weekly under the guiding hand of MICHAEL DAVITT. The first issue is said to have had a phenomenal sale, not only among what are usually designated as "laboring men," but among the tenant farmers, small shopkeepers, and other classes, who know what were: it is to work hard and eke out a mere existence by their toil. The newspaper inclines rather to the theories of HENRY GEORGE than to socialism pure and simple but it is enough for the people that it ad-vocates any remedy that will promise to better their condition.

To their minds, the world is out of joint. They think that some people have too much land and too much money, and that the land at least should be free for those who will use it.

There is another man, on this side of the water, who thinks the world is out of joint, or as he puts ft, "things are terribly atwist." He is the Rev. Dr. TALMAGE, and he preached a sermon on how to "Make the Crooked Straight," last Sunday. He did not abuse capital, not he. He is a capitalist himself, and gathers in the shekels with as much alacrity as any sinner could show. He defends capitalists in this sermon, and ascribes all the good in this world to their efforts. "The more money

a man gets the better, if it comes honestly, or he employs it righteously," says this wealthy pulpit orator. To be consistent he could not well say anything else. But department of the regular issue.

Mechanical piece, the pigeon Flights of asteroid rockets, with floating hat

Flights of silver torvillions, golden fountains, forming a line of fire 30 feet long, with revolving centres.

stars.

Flights of saussions and fairy snakes. Illumination of the grounds with prisnatic lights

Flights of jubilee batteries and colored lights.

The display concluded with a [grand flight of rockets, forming a peacock's

If this programme did not satisfy the admirer of the beautiful in pyrotechnics, he will be pretty hard to suit. The fireworks were a bigger drawing card than even Sir John and the other speakers at the rink

More Blue Pencil.

Many of the society correspondents have prudently shortened their letters this week, but the blue pencil has had some work to do, for all that. Next week, when the exhibition will be a thing of the past, more The Swede had got paid off on Tuesday

and was very flush. The regular force are right in with the new comers, and all the old uniforms that they had hoped never to see in use again have been brought forth from obscurity, and are in active service.

The old members of the force car sympathize with men doing their first night duty, and when one of them learned that an inexperienced "special" was exposed to a raw south wind, near the exhibition building, the other night, he sent down his winter uniform, and the special was happy.

The policeman's lot is not a happy one when the crowd comes to town.

Chief Clark's finest and the " specials " have been getting in great work since the exhibition opened. The arrests every day exhibition opened. The arrests every day run away up into the teens, and the police say that they could knock all records sky high if they had a patrol wagon. It is quite the thing to be a policeman nowadays, and some of the specials have

"the step " down fine.

She Never Thought of It.

Sometimes we women sit down and do a little figuring as well as the men. Strange too, how we will all at once think of some scheme that never entered our heads be-

space on the main floor. They show every variety of chimney piece, both in carved oak, cherry, and marblized iron. They also show tiled fire places and hearths, with brass and irons and fenders, brass finished and mounted fenders, with copper braziers to hold the fire; carved chimney pieces with brackets and mirrors. Every requisite is there which can make the gathering spot of the family attractive, and no visitor should leave the building without inspecting this most interesting exhibit. exhibit.

ventir of Machinery Hall.

Isaac Erb, the photographer, has had the enterprise to take an 8x10 inch photo of machinery hall, from the east end, and anybody who has 50 cents can obtain one at the studio, Charlotte street.

Miss Lucy Miller spen-drs. Ketchum, at Amherst. The many hiends of Miss Annie Bulmer are glad to see her out after her tedious illness. Miss Maude Reade went to St. John yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith intend leaving Sack-ville this month, to make their home in the States. COPPERFILD.

WOODSTOCK.

Ocr. 1.-Rev. Canon Neales and his daughter, Miss Bertha, have gone to Boston. Mr. M. J. Johnston is spending his vacation in

Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher are spending a few

weeks in St. John. Mrs. Dancan and Miss Mamie Duncan have re-urned from St. John. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leighton have also returned

rem St. John. Miss Ella Smith and Miss Helen Connell are in

t.John. Mrs. C. H. Morse is making a visit in Nova

Mirs C. 11. Monte a market and Miss Fairy cotta. Mr. and Mrs. Erglish Brayley, and Miss Fairy Brayley left for their home in Montreal on Monday. Mrs. J. Josted spent a few days of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Winslow. Mrs. W. R. Racey has moved to Fredericton. Mrs. Jarvis Stinson has returned to Boston. Gingers.

WESTFIELD.

Oct. 1.-Mr. H. A. Weldon and Miss Jannie L. Williams, of Boston, have been the guest of Mrs. James Belyca. Their daughter, Bessis, came home Monday evening to meet them. Mr. H. Butcher, of St. John, is boarding with Mrs. Jessie Belyes. LINE KNOTS.

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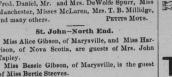
Masson (Bangor), Mise Gertie Dever, Miss Bay-ard, Miss Drury, Miss Barker, Mr. C. Coster, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Kirkwood, Miss Furlong, Mr. R. Ritchie, Mr. Brooke, H. M. S. Canada, Miss Katie Murray, Miss Barpee and others. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnear, of Sussex, spent this week in town, the guest of Mrs. C. A. Mac-onald, King street. During October we will offer a remarkable price attraction in our Fur-Lined Mantle De-

In our full partment, and invite every partment, and invite every visiting New York and Boston. Mrs. Clerke, Miss Noe Clerke and Miss Louise Melick are here from St. Stephen on Staturday. Miss Melick will leave for her home in Boston towards the end of the month.

Clerke return to St. Stephen on Skatudy, Anna Meike will leave for here home in Boston towards the end of the month. Mr. W. A. Maclauchian has rented a house on Britain street and will remove there very shortly. The marriage of Miss Louise M. McLaughian and Mr. D. Lee Babbitt, of Frederictor, took place at the residence of Mr. D. J. McLauchian on Wednesday evening. Among the guests were: Mr. Simeon Jones, Miss Katie Jones, Messrs. George and Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troop and the Misses Troop, Mr. Hedley V. Mr. Laughlin, Harry S. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maclauchian Mr. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maclauchian Mr. Babbitt, Wm. Ma lauchian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E-crett, the Misses Babbitt, (Fredericton) Mrs. Sprague, Rev. W. M. Stewast and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mr. Adam Smith, (St. Andrews) Mrs. D. J. McLauchian and Mrs. Morse, Woodstock, Mrs. R. Hanson, Miss Grave Skinner. Method Mrs. Charles Matt Miss Grave Skinner. Alfred Seely, Mr. Silas McMann, Mr. aud Mrs. John McIntyre, Dr. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLaughlia, Misses Robinson, Mr. J. Robinsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seely, Misses Seely, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McMann, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Misses Duna, Mr. Arthur Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson, Miss E. Robertson, Mr. Mortimer Robertson, Mr. Fred. Wedderburn, the Misses DoVoler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perley, Mr. F. Hartt, Mr. R. Hazen, Mr. E. Turball, Misses Turnbull, Misses Snider, Mr. Fred. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe Spurr, Miss Manchester, Misses McLaren, Mr. T. B. Millidge, and many others. <u>Purtres Mors</u>.

St. John-West End.

or and Mrs. Richard Lewin are visiting in



of Miss Bertie Steeves. Miss Cora Macklin is the guest of Mr. Rober

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of that Knight of the road, T. E. Perkins

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Their Exhibit in the Building one of the Sights-Beautiful Workmanship-Where Bankers get Their Safes when They Want

There are few exhibits in the building more attractive than that of Messrs. J. & Dr. Smith, of North End, who tips the J. Taylor, safe makers, Toronto. Their space at the end of the main hall of the new building is neatly enclosed and well presented to the throngs that gather and watch with eager curiosity, the enemies of burglars and fire.

A lady of sharp features and rustic sim A lady of sharp features and rustic sum A lady of sharp features and rustic sum plicity mistook the polished decorations of the interior of the burglar proof safe, and inquired innocently of the jovial Mr. Rob-inquired innocently of the jovial Mr. Rob-inquired innocently of the jovial Mr. Rob-himself, and the balance trembled at 201½ a freezer. How much are they ?"

"About \$400, madam." "Oh, dear! And will they keep things safe, and nice and cool ?"

"Oh, yes; they will keep anything cool very cool—that is put into them."

Well, well. I must bring my husband to look at them."

An open catalogue on one of the safes showed PROGRESS a list of all the important banks or Canada in which Messrs. Taylor have their safes. Bankers have come to realize that theirs is the only reliable Canadian safe. Merchants and others can refer to them for its general excellenc

The Exhibit is handsome throughout but the wide open door of the jewelers, fire and burglar proof safe with its highly polished Richard Dinn has the very respectable fittings attracts the attention of everybody weight of 253 pounds. J. R. Woodburn has been an alderman who passes and they listen to Mr. Robbins and is a confectioner who is not afraid to lucid explanation with much attention. eat his own candy. These facts may ac-Burglars have found out that some sates are count for his very respectable weight of easily opened by the very simple device of easily opened by the very and then by using an About as heavy a man for his height as with putty, and then by using an air pump insert some liquid explosive has yet come to the front is William M. which will blow the door off. To over- McLaughlin, who has the record of 204 come this this simple trick, the Messrs. pounds Taylor have made the door of this safe press against a number of layers of rubber, which make it impossible for any sub-stance to be injected. The door is pressed hustling around in the local election campress against a number of layers of rabber, which make it impossible for any sub-stance to be injected. The door is pressed tightly against this rubber packing by means of an eccentric lever pressure, and a peculiar hinge, which, instead of hing at the side of the door, extends to being at the side of the door, extends to will probably weigh more than 200, but at the centre. When the eccentric lever sure is applied the door is pressed ly against the rubber packing, and the J. B. Barnaby beat all records on pressure is appued the door is pressed firmly against the rubber packing, and the safe is burglarproot. In addition this safe has the patent enlarged lock spindle door handle, which prevents it from being driven is consult door in or pulled out.

Besides the burglar proof safe the ex-equently located it in two places both of Policema G. R. Baxter, 25814 them prominent—but not too prominent for such an exhibit which would do credit James Kennedy, base-ballist..... 157

safe is that the outside is made entirely in one piece securely riveted and bound in angle rron, the peculiar shape of which ad-mits of transmission of the provided and the pr angle from, the peculiar snape of which ad-mits of tongueing and grooving. The new tongue and groove door with non-con-ducting flange is the latest of the improve-ments. It mere advected to the the the terms of terms The weakest part of all safes is the door, Conductor Millican......21312 the difficulty being to prevent the heat from passing through between the door

from passing through between the door frame and the jambs. The door is constructed with two tongues and two grooves within the walls of which is inserted a non-conducting material which completely breaks the metallic con-nection between the outside and the inside of the safe, and so effectually shuts out the heat, no matter how intense or prolonged. The perfect exclusion of the air is another Old Patterson Stand E. M. ESTEY, Pharmacist. NO better location in the city, only 4 minutes' Steamboat Landing. Facing Market Square. Re-member this building is on the corner of King and Prince William Streets. NO BIG PRICES-but good fare at moderate prices. Call on us and attify yourself that we will try to make you feel at iome. Don't forget No. 10, "Blue Sign." Permanent and Transient Boarders accommodated i low rates. And is sold by all Druggists for 50c. a bot ix bottles for \$2.50. Opposite the Country Market. Ice Cream. and has fitted up a First ant, where any one can get a good HOT DINNER from 12 to 3 o'clock, and OYSTERS, FRUIT, PASTRY and ICE CREAM of the safe, and so effectually shuts out the heat, no matter how intense or prolonged. The perfect exclusion of the air is another strong point in favor of this safe, the door of which can be closed strongly at all times without injury, the air acting as a sure buffer. The phrase "formamental as well as use-ul," can aptly be applied to the Taylor safe. It would be an ornament to any office. The front is hand painted and any scene the buyer fancies will be reproduced if he forwards the photograph. Among those in this city who have re-cently placed their orders with Mr. Rob-bins for the Taylor safe are Mr. Smalley, the jeweller; Mr. A. L. Law and B. G. The the set or the same of a sure of the same of th PISO'S CURE FOR THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE. A. L. SPENCER, Manager. 47 GERMAIN STREET, :: ST. JOHN, N. 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Who the humane "she" was did not Mr. Taylor's safe is being exhibited, and DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM FREDERICTON. FARE ONE DOLLAR. is well worth looking up. The painting upon it is exquisite, and the finish and d a move organs, and ligestive organs, and ion of the liver and bowels to on and the several varietion of the several varietion of the several variety of the se FLORENCE KNITTING SILK UNTIL Anthor notice the steamers "DAVID WESTON" and "ACADIA," alternately will leave St. John for Fredericton and intermediate St. ary moralng (Sunday excepted) at NIRE O'clock, local time. And will leave Fredericton for St. John, etc., every morning (Sunday expected) at moar o'clock. lish to the inside doors, which are made THE WINDING-UP ACT. This is now much used for fringe and for tassels s its "soft finish" renders it superior to other sills or this purpose. It will not untwist and become of Canada ash, is something wonderful. EVANS AND SONS, LIMITED, Taken in all, Messrs. 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charge for learning one's weight. The beaviest man to come, so far, has been Dr. Smith, of North End, who tips the beam at 266 pounds. Chiet Clark has called on W. H. Thorne's exhibit, and seems to think that the Howe scale, with its standard for measuring heights, is just what is needed in every well regulated police office. It is very important that there should be a de scription of the leading physical character-istics of men suspected of indictable offences. The chief stemmed or italiane to the spending the second that there should be a de scription of the leading physical character-istics of men suspected of indictable

time the study of medicine. His place has been taken by Mr. Sherwool. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer and family, who have been spending the summer at Linden Heights, re-turned to the city today for the winter. Mr. and, Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Ars. John Crawford, Miss Ione Fairweather, Mr. F. H. Fairweather, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Jeahus, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans, Dr. Taylor, M. P. P., Judge Wedderburn, Mrs. Wm. Otty, Miss Ingledew, Mr. James Trueman, Mr. C. C. Humphrey, Miss Flew. willing, Miss Annie Barnes, Miss Straton and Miss Belyea went to the city on Monday to attend the exhibition. pounds. His correct weight is probably an even 200, but he was in full uniform, and bullion ornaments, with the revolver and handcuffs in his pockets, made up the difference. Then the standard was adjusted

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Monday in Parrsboro. Rev. T. R. Dobie, formerly curate in Parrsboro

Rev. T. R. Doble, formerly curate in tarbody, spent Taesday here. Mins Emily Spencer went to Wolfville on Mon-day to attend the Ladies' seminary. Mins. N. C. Nordby went to St. John on Tuesday for a vusi of two or three weeks. Mr. H. H. Archibaid returned to Spring Hill on Wednesday, accompanied by Mirs. Archibaid. Dr. and Mirs. Beane, of New York, who have been visiting at the rectory, left to return home on

When Albert C. Smith, M. P. P., was

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day and St. John last week. Rev. E. B. Barker, of P. E. Island, has b

spending a few days in Parrsboro. Miss McLean, of Hantsport, is visiting Miss Ella Corbett.

MUSQUASH.

Oct. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clinch visited Oak Mr. J. D'Orsay Murray,

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last week. Mr. Fred Ferguson left on Monday for Sain

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Mr. J. D'Orsay Murray, of St. Jt hn, returned home hest Thursday. The Misses Mamie and Nellie Short, of Saint Stephen, are the guests of Miss Richards. Mrs. G. Bedell and Master Freddie are visiting St. John. Mrs. Symons, of Calais, has been the guest of Mrs. Knight, Inglewood Manor, for the past week. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Meahan, of Bathurst, are visiting Mr. C. Devine, Dipper Harbor. Mrs. Mount Cameron has gone to St. John for a week. Some of the other records are : Rev. J. M. Davenport, 181 James F. Robertson, 21234

week. Messes, P. L. and C. R. Ward, Prof. Bailey and Mr. E. Dougherty, of Worcester, Mass., are here enjoying a shooting trip. Mrs. F. Clinch went to St. John on Thursday. Mrs. Dr. Stevens is the guest of her sister, Mrs Henderson, Menzie Manor.

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sympathize with them in the daughter.

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tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. David Holt returned from St. John yesterday, after a tew days visit. Mrs. Currie is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Jeanneatte Beverly still continues very ill. Mrs. Henry Phair and her daughter, Miss Fanny, are in St. John. Mr. Percy Chandler is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Riccy at the Queen. Mr. Pitblado, the new manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and his family will occupy the house in which Mr. Fargan lived on Charlotte Street. Mr. Charles H. B. Fisher has returned home from England.

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 Mr. K. F. Burns, M. P. P., and his daughter, Miss Burns are here, the latter being the guest of Mrs. Hilyard.
 Mrs. T. G. Loggie and her mother, Mrs. Mc-Kinley, of Ficton, left this morning for a visit of a month to friends in Boston and New York.
 Mr. Bayard Fisher will sail from Rimouski on the 10th for Edinburgh, to resume his medical studies.
 Mr. F. C. Jarris, barrister, of Toronto, and his bride, nee Miss Stewart, of Hamilton, niece of Mr. W. R. Racey, are here on their wedding tour, and are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Racey at the Queen. STELLA.

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Street. Oct. 1.--Mrs. Bliss, of Amherst, who has been spending a week in town with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hickman, returned home on Monday. Mrs. Edgar Newhouse, of Mexico, who has been spending the summer with her sisters, the Misses McSweeney, returned to her southern home on Wednesday.

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