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has fair chances for a second term. The idea, which some consider unwritten law. that a mayor who behaves himself should have a second year, is in his favor.

Mr. Lockhart has undoubtedly behaved himself, and while he has done nothing to make his name or that of the city immortal, he has taken no course to provoke hostility from those who have been his supporters in the past. He

"YE DEFOUR WIDOWS HOUSES."

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and would appear to advantage in the big arm chair, provided he assumed the boiled shirt and white choker as Mayor Lockhart does when presiding at the board. Mr. Chesley has undeniably a thorough knowledge of civic affairs. The chief point for debate is whether he could do any better than Mayor Lockhart has done in keeping his associates in order. His friends say that he would, and that with his knowledge of the rules of debate he would make a good presiding officer. It is claimed that he would not, for instance, having made a decision, permit an irregular and unseemly debate calling that decision in question. Against this supposition is his record as mayor of Portland, which had the most disorderly council in Canada, if not in the world. It will be remembered that when Progress exposed good presiding officer. It is claimed that he would not, for instance, havjobbery which prevailed, or that he was asked for his bill, and as the woman jobbery which prevailed, or that he was unable to prevent it. And it had faith enough in his integrity to accept the latter supposition. As a candidate for mayor of St. John, therefore, it lies with him to extended to the sum and insisted that it be made larger. The doctor, finding that it be made larger. The doctor, finding that it be made larger. they were in Portland, for that the condition of affairs was very bad indeed, can-

not be denied by any sane or honest man.

So bad were they, indeed, that in consequence of the exposures made by Progress, the people of Portland voted for union to escape the existing evils. The act would not have been carried had the true style of affairs not been so well

course, and if so, there is no reason why he should not poll an excellent vote. He has many friends, and has undoubted

In Prince ward no new men have come to the front, though it is not because there is a lack of good material. The trouble is that the men who ought to be candidates are not the class of men who will push nor does she ever expect to get it. It has been "swallowed up in costs." nomination. It is generally agreed that representative, but as he is a busy man he uld probably refuse to offer. There are two admirable men, however, who doubtless would consent to serve if they felt that the people wanted them. They are Messrs. James McNichol and James Reynolds, neither of whom are politicians, but both of whom are of the class of which good aldermen are made. They are careful men, who would consult the city's interests in preference to their own, and their records as good citizens cannot be questioned. Neither of them, however, would canvass, or attempt to curry favor by tricks. The only way that they could be brought forward would be by a requisition, or better, by a call from a convention of the rate-payers. If they would not consent to serve, and Progress has not consulted them on that point, some other equally

reputable men could be chosen. Prince ward should wake up to its opportunities. It is announced that Aldermen Law and Busby will run together in Victoria ward. That is, they will start together, but if Ald. Law is re-elected they are not likely to be together at the finish. Mr. John J. Forrest is to the front and from what Pro-

IN THE FIELD AS A CANDIDATE
FOR THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

His Good Points and Those of Mayor Lock hart-How People May Lock at It-The Situation in Frince and Victoria Wards-Flenty of Time For More Fun Xet.

It has been a dull week in civic politics.

Candidates have been scarce and quotations few. It is possible that business will improve when the weather gets more settled at 2 the set of the Law-Busby combination. There are good men in Victoria ward, but as in the case of Prince ward, they will not come to the front of their own accord. If Mr. F. W. Wisdom could be induced to serve he would be an able and popular representative, and so would Mr. James Seaton, a representative mechanic, who would have been in the council long ago if he had been treated as his merits deserved. There is little or nothing new in the settled as the case of Prince ward, they will not come to the front of their own accord. If Mr. F. W. Wisdom could be induced to serve he would be an able and popular representative, and so would Mr. James Seaton, a representative mechanic, who would have been in the council long ago if he able to the front of their own accord. If Mr. F. W. Wisdom could be induced to serve he would be an able and popular representative, and so would Mr. James Seaton, a representative mechanic, who MR. CHESLEY IS WILLING as against the Law-Busby combination.

they meet you on the street; others only know you once in a while. Some are past patriarchs of temperance societies; others are fast patrons of gin mills. Some are very pious; others very wicked. As a body, they resemble the collection in the sheet let down unto Peter, wherein were all manner of creatures, clean and un-

There is one lawyer who is neither very old nor very wicked, as the world views things. He is, indeed, rather pious than otherwise, and combines with a studious temperament a good deal of religious zeal. Perhaps it was his reputation in this respect that induced a widow to trust him with a claim against the city of St. John, where we will might under the circumstances, was preparing to leave for the West Indies. He was finally caught by the Montreal of the was finally caught by the was finally caught by the Montreal of the was finally caught by the Montreal of the was finally caught by the Montreal of the was finally caught by the w

many moons ago.

The claim was for damages caused by a

the money was to come out of the city, then put in a bill for \$40.

In due time the case was settled for \$140 and the money was paid to the attorney

When the doctor, after a time, began to enquire for the \$40 which he supposed was due him, the lawyer told him that he would have to look to the widow for his pay. The doctor, knowing that the lawyer had the money, refused to do this and threatened known.

It is, however, possible that Mr. Chesley can give a satisfactory explanation of his bill for \$15, which he finally consented to accept, with the understanding that the balance of \$25 was to go to the widow.

The widow has been less fortunate. She had on a previous occasion given the attorney a bill of \$10 to collect, and subwill not be a candidate in Queen's ward, in which event Mr. W. Watson Allen will sequently received from him the statement that it had been collected, but all the pro-

It is no wonder that lawyers get rich

nowadays without a big practice.

There was a good prospect of war between the city and the street railway company, last Tuesday. The former had care fully removed the snow from its Prince William street track, and piled it up on each side. When the corporation men came along they quite as carefully removed it from the street, and put it back on th track again. By the time the company was ready to retaliate the thaw had interfered, and removed so much of the cause of contention that it was not worth fighting about. Hostilities may be renewed with the next big snow storm.

The very frequent complaints from outside places that no Progress can be

The Boys Will be There Forrest is to the front and from what Pro-Grass can learn this week is likely to be elected. If the ratepayers will bring for-ward another more the sickers will bring forward another man, the ticket can be elected and the cause of labor.

When a Thief is to be Caught the Police-men Should Have a Chance to Catch Him —Some of Them Might be Bright Eaough to Recognize Him If They Met Him.

as if it were a great state secret, and its contents divulged only to two inspectors and the detective. None of these gentlemen were able to find Walton, though it is men were able to find Walton, though it is men were able to find Walton, though it is men were able to find Walton, though it is men were able to find walton, though it is men were able to find walton, though it is men were able to find walton, though it is men were able to find walton, though it is men were able to find walton.

man, who did not show any extraordinary ability in finding him, simply because he had secured his address from his pals.

canada, it not in the world. It will be remembered that when Progress exposed the state of affairs, it did not direct its fire at the mayor, but at the body over which he presided. It had to take the view either that he sympathized with the disorder and jobbery which prevailed, or that he was and file might have succeeded in "landing the fish." It is more than probable that it would have occurred to some one of them that it was worth while making enquiries has been most successfully attained. One now and then at certain hotels, and of can almost imagine that he sees the wind adopting other precautionary which do not seem to have suggested themselves to the quartette who were in the secret.

It is true that in such case the honor and the reward might have gone to some one who was not a detective, but while this might have been a misfortune from an official point of view, it cannot be denied

There may be men on the St. John force who are quite as intelligent, competent and faithful, as those who are in the

man on the force had the facilities for inrobably run.

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because there would happen with the second claim.

The story is told of a young New Bruns-bed, on the following day she was seriously ill, suffering from an attack of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette, all of them would have failed to recognize Walton? One of promation possessed by the mysterious and confidential quartette.

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The the force, who knew nothing of the case, his intentions. He went to Philadelphia, had a long talk with the fugitive one day, and might have recognized him if he had a shimself, took a six mouths' course, each known such a man was wanted. He might living on the not extravagant sum of six the genial stranger, whose writing was to says that they actually got fat on it. The to be seen on two hotel registers, and only piece of extravagance of which the whose tell-tale forehead scar was either plainly visible or covered by a cock of the hat which was enough of itself to excite phia. He should have walked there and

It is possible that every man on the force might have been as unsuspicious as the officer in question. It is also possible that every man might not have been.

Which reminds PROGRESS of a story that

It is said that several years ago, but not so very many, a certain chief of police in a certain city received a circular descriptive of a notorious criminal who was wanted in the United States. Shortly after this a man arrived in the city, put up at a leading ed Saturday evenings, lead to the hotel, and made haste to see the chief to in some localities are not ordering enough papers for the demand. There is nothing like selling out all the papers, but do not like selling out all the papers of like selling out all the like selli three became very good friends, and day after day Old Rattlesnake visited headquarters to learn if there was anything new about

GIVE THE MEN A CHANCE through sheer terror when they heard he was after them, that his friends were really CHARGED WITH A CRIME. and the police description, which stated that she had a "slouchy gait," was a gross eastern train to follow up a clue somewhere else. Before leaving, he presented the chief with a fancy pin and the detective

Seaton, a representative mechanic, who would have been in the council long ago if the had been treated as his merits deserved. There is little or nothing new in the situation in the other wards, or if there is, it has not come to the surface. There was cleared out at a sacrifice.

The most important item is the advent of Mr. Lockhart will, of conrae, be a candidate, and if no third man comes forward it is believed that he with a pair of patent handcuffs.

A Picture that Should Do Much to Educate the Popular Taste.

Everybody who has a taste for the beautiful in art should see "Heavenly Love," men were able to men the most are presented that one of them had an introduction to him under his alias of "Harry Simpson," and did not recognize him. They took the plan of watching the railway trains, and finally formed the theory that Walton, if he had been here at all, crossed the bay in the Monticello.

The most present the popular taste for really good paintings. A description of the subject has already appeared in Progress, but no idea of the picture can be gained by mere description. It may be said, briefly, that it is admirable from said, briefly, that it is admirable from the most provided the popular taste for really good paintings. A description of the subject has already appeared in Progressian Progressia every point of view, with the pos-sible exception that it is a little crowded, and should have had a larger West Indies.

He was finally caught by the Montreal man, who did not show any extraordinary is simply admirable. The figures are most is simply admirable. natural, and that of the dreaming artist in particular seems to actually lean away from the spectator as if it were a real figure ficial about its pose, and it does not have that flat look so often apparent even in pictures of merit. It is only after repeated study, indeed, that one observes with what to many of the readers of Progress. It

shade lightens or darkens as it waves.

cannot fail to impress the most ordinary observer. The impression it finally leaves

On the night of Saturday, the 1st of observer. The impression it finally leaves is one of regret that the companion picture, February, a very tired woman arrived at with \$3.00 they earn \$1.00. A Westmormight have been a mislortune from an official point of view, it cannot be denied that the interests of justice would have been of seeing really meritorious works. The

faithful, as those who are in the inner and confidential circles. There is no reason why information of men who are "wanted" should not be given to them. If they cannot be trusted they are not fit to be on the natural and the true in art.

not have done so it is true. One of the cents a day. That amount purchased quartette who did know all about the case enough bread and milk to suffice for their s said to have smoked sundry cigars with wants, and the man who tells the story student appears to have been guilty was in buying a ticket from St. John to Philadelsaved his money.

The Design Is Good

The design for the cover of the prize list of the October exhibition, executed by the Maritime Lithograph company is a hand-some piece of work. The title of "Canada's International Fair" is a taking one, and shows that St. John does not propose to be second to any city of the Domir where exhibitions are concerned.

Plenty of Smart Girls. A city insurance agent recently adver-

tised for a young woman as copyist in his office, There were 47 applications in the next two days, and if the advertisement had not been stopped there would have been a good many more.

Her Three Terrors.

There is said to be a courageous you the man of whom he was in search. He was pleasant company and told such thrilling stories about criminals surrendering the church she attends. lady in St. John who is afraid of only three

A BRIGHT WOMAN WHO IS NOW AN

The Serious Accusation Brought Against Mrs. Georgina Weeks, of Charlottetown— Her Trip to St. John-How She Looks, Talks, Acts and Meets the Charge.

description of him, and a fac-similie of his handwriting. A very plain scar on his forehead made him particularly easy to identify, and yet for ten days he sojourned at one of the hotels, walked the streets, made purchases at the leading stores and apparently took no pains to conceal himself. The years for this was that the first steps to unwind the tangled skein.
Until they have finished, whatever would savor of opinion is out of place in public print. All that Progress seeks is to give an idea of the woman as she appears, or did appear before the shadow of this trouble

The story of Mrs. Weeks is well known



fidelity all the details of the picture are is charged that, having an affection for Mr. worked out. Nothing is omitted that can James M. Sutherland, a Charlottetown worked out. Nothing is omitted that can tend to completeness.

The coloring of the picture attracts special attention, and tells at once of a master hand. In the representations of the properties of the propert special attention, and tells at once of a master hand. In the representation of the mother and child seen by the sleeping artist, the effect of softness and roundness Sutherland, an analysis was made of not get an exceedingly cordial reception. can almost imagine that he sees the wind gently stirring the drapery, and that its gently stirring the drapery and that its has not yet been made by any of the evi-The fidelity of art to nature throughout dence produced at the examination now in

"Earthly Love," is not there as well, and that the Hotel Dufferin in this city and went land boy writes Thursday and sends \$3.00 of seeing really meritorious works. The need of a collection which will help to educate, as this picture does, will be felt more than ever in the future.

The register, but as ladies frequently do, gave her name, and stated that she was Mrs. Weeks, of Charlottetown. She had left the latter place at two o'clock in the morn-the latter place at two o'clock in the latter place at two o'clock in the latter place at two han ever in the future.

Mr. E. Scholl, son of the artist, who is ing, driven 30 miles to Cape Traverse, and During the passage she got very wet, as did also her luggage, and she was still wet

The midnight train of the following Tuesday brought another person from Charlotte-town. It was Constable Cameron, with a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Weeks on the charge already quoted. Previous to his arrival, she had expressed her intention of returning to Charlottetown as soon as her health would permit.

For a time it looked as though the constable's errand would be a fruitless one. She seemed dangerously ill. It was not until the 17th that she was able to leave in and each province will have a league of its

The portrait of Mrs. Weeks, given herewith, is a good one, but does not flatter her. She is better looking than it makes & Sons, of Montreal. her appear. If it be allowable to state a lady's age, it may be added that she is about 28, that she has been a widow several years, and that her husband died leaving her with two children, who are still living. His name was R. T. Weeks, and he was the law partner of Mr. Suther-

Mrs. Weeks is a very attractive woman, who would be an ornament to any society. Of fair complexion, with blue eyes, her face is one which has marked character and individuality in every feature. There is nothing weak about it, and yet there is something very pleasing. It is a face which any man would be apt to admire when he saw it, and remember it after it had passed from his sight.

as stately, without being either over or undersized. She is of graceful carriage, on hand next week.

and unnecessary libel. She has reser

Sarcasm, indeed, is one of her strong points, and she has no hesitation in expressing her opinion of those who have been instrumental in procuring her arrest. The constable who followed her and the St. John officers who assisted him have no reason to feel flattered when they remember some of the clear cut phrases used by

fear. She simply asserts that she is innocent, and by implication bids the authorities go ahead until they come to the end of their tether. Her friends, also, have confidence that she has nothing to fear from the results. The case is a remarkable one, and she

is a remarkable wor TALK ON THE STREET.

The Imperial Trust company will remove to Bayard's building this spring. PROGRESS understands that this concern has made an exceedingly favorable impression, and has already worked up a good business.

The retirement of Mr. McKay from the firm of Huzter, Hamilton & McKay was a surprise to everybody. The business will be conducted as usual by Messrs. Hunter & Hamilton. Mr. McKay who intended starting for himself, in the store now oc cupied by Messrs. Dowling Bros., has, Progress understands, abandoned the idea

Messrs. Ward C. Pitfield and W. J. Fraser are among those who visited Upper Canada this week in search of the cream of the market for the maritime trade.

The Out at Sea company did not create a very favorable impression in the capital; in fact, it was quite the reverse. The company lacked strength from the start, and when Mr. and Mrs. Mason found it convenient to be absent, the talent of the organization was considerably demoralized. There is no excuse for the foisting of such

Every day there is fresh evidence that the club has taken hold of the young friends of Progress. They have no difficulty in

The Boston Buds Went Back. A good story is told of a Fredericton youth who, enamoured with a celestial maiden, resolved to give her Boston roses for a recent fashionable event in that city. The roses were ordered and came—C. O. D.—and the bill was sixteen dollars. This

The belief, as Progress goes to press, that Judge Fraser will recover from his dangerous illness, causes a good deal of sincere pleasure. No kinder hearted or more upright judge has ever sat upon the bench, and the people as well as the pro-fession could ill afford to lose him.

The effort to form a Maritime Provinown. At the close of the season the best men in each province will play off for the

In the haste of writing last week an unintentional injustice was done Ald. Busby in stating that he was once chairman of the Portland fire committee. He was simply a private member of the committee who allowed the other members to run things as they pleased.

Sample Them Today

The delicious Franco-American soups are served up in style at George Robertas their name.

Hon. Thyckke Fogge, an old acquaint-In figure, Mrs. Weeks may be described ance of St. John readers, dropped into

BYGONE DAYS RECALLED

stands, cruet stands, smelling bottles, fish knives, carvers, card cases, centre pieces, etc., nor did the silver flood stop on the consummation of the nuptials. The wedding tour had been made; the excitement attending all such events somewhat subsided; the happy pair took possession of their residence—old Portland—and yet presents kept coming in from friends far and near. Among the latest arrivals was a box of beautiful Havana cigars—according to the brand—sent by an intimate friend, of the stenticopian order, to his presents kept commagn in from treenast and and ears. Among the lasted arrivals was a box of beautiful Havana cigars—according to the brand—sent by an intimate friend, of the stenticopian order, to his his once backelor brother, who was supposed to be a great lover of the law each before brother, who was supposed to be a great lover of the law each before brother, who was supposed to be a great lover of the law each before brother, who was supposed to be a great lover of the law each before brother, was set apart a a sort of museum, in which to arrange the article for future leisurely examination. Nor did the Havana box occupy an interior place in the latvana box occupy an interior place in the silver argoy. Our friend, the groom, however, had not finished all the cigars he laid in previous to his welding day, and therefore had no occasion yet to attack the new box presented to him. In due course of time the dog days approached, and with the hot weather the whole district became efflurited—the inside of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the brother of the core of time the dog day approached, and with the hot weather the whole district became efflurited—the inside of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the stream of the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not that the brother of the public were informed of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not the conceased from day to be conceased to the state of the dwelling particularly so. Day and not the re

themselves on either side, right and left, followed up the street for half a mile calling upon the inhabitants—north and south to smell. If people could not smell anything that distance from the scene place them in a cigar box with the cover of the embrocated quarter, it was (according to the expressed opinions of the ladies) cigar box see that the tails of the trout cause they had no noses. It was at last stick out at one end. Remember!

AN OLD TIMER. determined to notify the Captain of Police, as that functionary had a habit of poking his nose into everything that concerned him or not—that is, when there was no row in the case—in order to ferret out the nuisance and, if possible, take the case to nuisance and, if possible, take the case to the Police Office for investigation. Accordingly that gentleman appeared upon

Now, said he, on arriving at the groom's house and placing the end of his walking stick to the side of his nose, opening his mouth and looking up at the ceiling, giving the appearance by his demeanor that he knew all about it-"you will please call up the cook, for we must begin at the bottom of this business, and so pursue our investigations upwards, and we will see." Bridget was accordingly rung up. Her hands were coated with flour, as if she had just taken them out of the barrel. "Miss Bridget," said the Captain, "there is a

above his head, which gave him not only a very menacing but authoritative aspect. Bridget subsided immediately and wiped the flour off her hands upon her pink apron.

"The fact of the matter is, Mr. -(the captain addressing the head of the establishment of bad smells) it is my opinion, (now he began to whisper into the gentleman's ear) that this denotes to my olfactories a case of infanticide. I do not like that girl's look. At all events there is a dead child somewhere." "Very likely," mentally ejaculated the new wife "I saw a funeral the other day," she was always fond of a joke, and, said the captain, "we must ferret it out. These things are getting to be too common and an example should be set. I think we now have a strong case of circumstantial evidence. I know the smell of a dead child as well as a live

"Precisely so," said the Captain. "no "Precisely so," said the Captain. "now we are coming to it. Suppose we explore the garret, and follow on downwards, till we come to the sink where Bridget throws her slope. But mark my words, we shall find the infant under one of the floors. That girl puts me in mind of one we had at the Police Office on Thursday, and I can almost swear it is her. She was acquitted upon a mere technology."

The Captain and all the household now mounted the stairs and explored the garret—the former using his nose earnestly on the cracks in the floor. Nothing, however, was found here. They came down

old Marm Smith, in the other, rubbed their child in a decomposed state, it turned out moses with brimstone, as they "could not stand it any longer." They dispersed during the hottest weeks in the year, which the hottest weeks in the year, which the wall cost so much to be modelled to some such means. themselves on either side, right and smelt just about as bad—if not ten times upon the exact plan in miniature of the

nailed down. If you must put them in a

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: While aimlessly wandering through King square one day recently, trying to reconcile a fur one day recently, trying to reconcile a fur collar with 43 in the shade, I kicked from Moncton city hospital is in full blast the Moncton city hospital is piece of paper, which had evidently been there some weeks. The writing in some places had been almost obliterated by either tears or rain, some of which, I understand, has fallen in St. John this winter. Although almost two months behind time, it seems unkind to the author of the MS. to allow it

Bridget," said the Captain, "there is a very bad smell in this house, and—"

"Faith," said Bridget, "and its me that knows it."

"Well, Bridget," resumed the captain, "we want to find out where it is. Where

"We want to find out where it is. Where

"Me! why, where I always does, in the sink, to be sure, and no where else."

Bridget and the sink of the sure and the sure an A mere passing phantom of overworked brain,
Bridget, are there many children runThat lives a brief moment, and then quick is slain
That lives a brief moment, and then quick is slain

Can't get a day's work done, even if you

slid
"Way down to perdition to get his feet thawed"—
But, no more on that point. Say, what is that odd
Apparatus you marked for poor Uncle Ben?
We've twisted and pulled the thing end over end,
And Uncle Ben says, "Wall, see here, now, by

So, Mary, if you'll write to us and tell us what it is

And bring once more a pleasant smile to Uncle's wrinkled phiz,
Our prayerful hearts shall beat for you—aye! e'en beyond the grave
Your memory'll he aver green with Beas and COURIN ory'll be ever green with Bess and Cousin

the smell of a dead child as well as a live one, I have children of my own. Let us see.

(Again the big stick was run up at the side of his nose, and his mouth opened like the top of a collar box), where does the smell mostly come from, up stairs or down?"

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CONCTON NEEDS SOME THINGS BUT

The Rich Have no Need of It and the Poor weald Not Ender It.

The latest agitation amongst the upper strata of Moncton society is a movement for a city hospital, which, so the folks say, is the crying need of the hour. And the agitation above mentioned is spreading even as the late lamented grippe spread a few weeks ago; and it promises to hang on with an equally relentless grasp.

Like Miss Mabel Jeness' new doctrine of physical culture which is the ruling passion just now among our American cousins, the suddenly discovered want of a hospital has risen up and assumed gigantic proportions.

I believe the idea first originated among two or three ladies, and it was speedily taken up by others. Then those whom providence had provided with husbands interested their lords in the scheme, and by and by the hospital began to journey by

larger city hospitals.

During a lengthened sojourn in the rail-way hub, I can say truthfully that I have not known of half a dozen—no, nor half & half a dozen—cases of illness in Moncton among the upper classes where the patient would have availed himself of the advantages offered by a hospital, had there been one in active operation. Surely a poor showare a genus as yet unclassified by modern science, so very singular are their manners and customs, and I most firmly believe first pauper patient who is admitted to its walls will furnish a very interesting tree show for all those who chance to be strolling along the line of march taken by the amcause, unless he happens to be unconscious, he will have to be handcuffed and gagged unkind to the author of the MS. to allow it to drop into the sea of oblivion after McG——Sh-h-h! so I herewith enclose it. The signature I have failed to decipher, but I do not think it is "Leary."

CASEY TAP.

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If there is such a bitter need in our town for a place in which the sick poor can be properly cared for, why is the almshouse not crowded, instead of being—as is usually the case—inhabited only by the caretakers. Talk about poverty, forsooth!

Why, Moncton is a place in which you can't get a day's work done, even if you are willing to pay double price for it. Say you want to get your garden dug up in the summer. You first cast about in your mind for a person who will be reasonably likely to undertake the job, and then you proceed to call upon him at his ancestral residence on either Telegraph or Vulcan streets.

borhood.

Turning up a narrow street, they encountered two rough, half tippy navvies, who jostled them so roughly that the bishop who had has friend were nearly knocked down.

"My friend," said Dr. Kingdom nilldly. "there is no occasion for you to be so under; there is plenty of room for us all."

"Who are you talking to?" responded the biggest navvy angrily. Then gazing with drunken solemnity at the two friends, he added: "What be you, anyway? Ye're of job at that!"

The bishop's feelings can be better imagined than described, but no one enjoyed then be given for the property of the post of the property of the pr for a place in which the sick poor can be "Bridget, are there many children running in and out of the yard, and how old is the youngest?"

"Shure and niver do I know anything about childrens ages—I never had one myself—and I hardly know my own, and—"

"Stop, Bridget, answer my question and don't talk so much." Thereupon the captain elevated his big, brass-headed stick shove his head, which gave hun not only a side of the yard, and how old is By Oblivion's scientiar or Vengeance' jewelled knife That soon must glist'ning flash on, high for Dan McGinty's life.

Jim says he thinks it's kind of odd in our "five happy years"

We have no "teuder olive-branch to yank 'round by the cars."

And so he sends along the doll. "It beats," he writes, "a kid on these cold January nights when Mercury has slid.

The chances are that you find the mesters.

The chances are that you find the master home, and he is probably sitting on the doorstep, in the sun, smoking. He eyes you with cold disdain, and you proceed to cast yourself, in a metaphorical sense, at that pauper's ill-shod feet. You introduce yourself humbly, and ask him if he thinks he could make it convenient to come up to your house and do a little bit of work for

"What kind o' work ?" "A little bit of gardening." you explain, cringingly.
"I dunno," says the autocrat. "There's

lots of them after me every day. Mr. Smith, he was bothering me to come to him tomorra, but I haint promised him. There's easier work than diggin', I don't care much fur it myself, and it haint none too well paid nuther."

Well, you plead with that man, you fairly grovel before him imploring him to take the money you offer, and he expectorates at a given point, and finally unbends suffi-

The new wife interjected, "all over at NOT A PRESSING WANT. ciently after you have offered him do centry after you have offered him double what the work is worth, as to say that "likely he'll come." But he does'nt come, all the same, and after wearing out a large stock of patience and shoe leather in making further calls upon the horny handed son of toil, who presistently declines to fufil his destiny and won't toil, you take up the shovel and hoe and do the work yourself. It is very much the same thing if your

It is very much the same thing if your wife wants a woman to do a day's washing. write wants a woman to do a day's washing. She has to prostrate herself to the earth before the queen of the washtub, before she succeeds in wringing a reluctant "Maybe I'll come if its fine, but there's so

many after me all the time I don't hardly know which way to turn."

The hour of washing comes, but the woman does not, and when you call and timidly remonstrate, you are met with the crushing admission: "To tell the truth I lead for the company of the crushing admission: "To tell the truth I clean forgot all about you, there's so many teasin' me all the time to work for them."

teasin' me all the time to work for them."

These are no fancy pictures, neither are they overdrawn. Hundreds of careworn housekeepers can vouch for their truth, even with tears. Moncton people are hard working, especially the upper classes; they have to work, for they cannot get anybody to work for them, not for money and far less for love. These then are the people less for love.

be for advertising—advertising for patients
—for they will never get any unless they
resort to some such means." I am almost afraid to send this, now I have written it and feel inclined to emulate the highly re-spectable old lady who, having seen better cumstances to selling crumpets for a liveli-hood, and who when crying her wares in the street was wont to alternately shriek, "Crumpets!" and gasp spasmodically, "I hope to goodness nobody hears me!" Only I should say, "Do please publish this, oh edition of Procurses." editor of Progress! I am uery anxious that it shall appear, but I hope to goodness nobody will see it, or my life will be in danger."

GEOFFERY CUTHBERT STRANGE

The following story, which was told to me by the Bishop Coadjutor, loses much of its charm in being related by other lips than his, for the bishop has a peculiarly bulance, from the residence of the said pauper to the portals of the hospital, bemay emulate, but few equal.

Some years ago, before he came out to Canada, the bishop was walking through one of the poorer streets of London, one evening, accompanied by a friend. Neither of the clergymen was arrayed in his very best garments, for prudence forbade any great display of opulence in such a neigh-

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

that of the veck. We want to apply the property of the first of the season. It is a pity more do not keep up the old custom of making up skating parties on band evenings, and giving a light supper afterwards at their homes. I heard that the Misses Jarvis entertained some of their young friends in that way last Tuesday evening, at their residence,

The Misses Nicholson returned from Montreal on Tuesday, where they have spent the last fortnight.

Mrs. Samuel Scovil, of Gagetown, and her daughter, Miss Bessie Scovil (Boston) spent this week in the city, the guest of Mrs. T. B. Robinson.

Miss Florie McMillan, who has been spending the winter with friends in Philadelphis, returned home on Wednesday last. Her brother Mr. J. McMillan went to meet her.

I understand the residence on Orange street formerly occupied by Mr. Robert Thomson, has been rented to Miss Wheeler, Mr. Thomas Gilbert's horson Princess street to Mr. James Murray, formerly American consul, and the house on Wellington Row at present occupied by Mrs. George Armstrong, to Mr. George E. Snuder. I have also heard of two houses on Orange street, which have been rented to two bridegrooms elect, and which will be occupied in early spring.

Miss Fanny Chandler (Dorchester) is the guest of Mrs. John Maclaren (Queen square).

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Rev. A. J. Gollmer was sufficiently recovered to resume his duties in Trinity church on Sunday.

Mr. James Straton returued home this week from

Ottawa.

Mr. Murray Botsford (Halifax) passed through
St. John this week en route for England, where he
has gone, accompanied by Mr. E. McLeod and Mr.
O. Sharp, in the interest of the Maritime bank.
They will be absent about five or six weeks.
Mr. Wm. McLeod (Chatham) spent this week in
St. John with his purents (Orange street).
Mr. H. A. Austin went to Montreal on business

MR. E. J. Smith (Shediae) is the guest of Mr. Medregor Grant, leaves this week for Demerara in the stun. Portion Miss Edition of Mr. Medregor Grant, leaves this week for Demerara in the stun. Portion Miss Edition and delight with the evening's entertain. Miss Mischolosin is visiting Boston.

Miss Forguson, of Bathurst, is the guest of Mrs. Medregor Carnet, leaves this week for Demerara in the stun. Portion Miss Edition of Bathurst, is the guest of Mrs. Medregor Charlette Students. Miss House of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. and Mrs. Allend, Mrs. and Mrs. Allend, Mrs. and Mrs. Miss Galister, Mr. and Mrs. Medregor, Carnet Mrs. Allend, Mrs. and Mrs. Medregor, Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Esters is again confined to his hed. Having injured his spine, the doctors fear he will be haid up for some weeks.

Mr. Hurd Peters is again confined to the house through illues, having had a relapse from lag rippe. The funeral of the late Mr. Morris Robinson, which took place from his recidi ence, Brood street, on Tuesday last, was marked with all the incidents of respect which should testify the esteem and affect for respect which should testify the esteem and affect for spect which should testify the esteem and affect for spect which should testify the esteem and affect for spect which should testify the esteem and affect for spect which should testify the esteem and affect for spect which should testify the esteem and affect for spect which should testify the esteem and affect for specific sp

at other places, to find anything new in the way of entertainments to raise money tor charitable purposes. The following most novel undertaking is being organized in London, in aid of the hospital for women in Euston road, and some of my readers may feel interested enough to get up something similar in St. John for Easter, which is always the time that some such charitable entertainment take place. It consists of a doll show on a gigantic and somewhat original plan. The different sections allow of great variety in doll dressing; some in the dress of the period, morning, evening or court, gentlemen dolls, ladies, little girls, bablies in long and semi long clothes, dolls in the garb of professors, priests, official robes, dolls in the garb of professors, priests, official robes, and policies and policies, artisan, alice, some in working dress of la kinds, artisan, alice, some in working dress of la kinds, artisan, alice, some in working dress of la kinds, artisan, alice, some in working dress of la kinds, artisan, alice, some in working dress of la kinds, artisan, alice, one in working dress of la kinds, artisan, alice, and the price of the great section will employed to the best of each section, drama and heroes and legal—academic, should be forded service or trade. A precial section will employed to the best of each section, and for the best doll of all a prize of five guincas is offered. Tarpsichone.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Black entertained a number of their first case and a short sleeves, and an exquisite spray of natural forwards.

Miss Harriet, Rainsford, in blue net over blue where we then devise we thought love with a puriod vertice, as the first of the period, morning, evening or court, gentlemen dolls, lake slike and lave.

Mrs. Hevelling in black silk it entrained, beautiful spray of the high the product of the best of each section, and of the price of the great share and the price of the period of the perio

On Tuesday evening, the Chy Cornes Band treated the immates of the Lumanic asylum to a delightful concert. About 250 of the patients were sissembled in the chapel, where the band discoursed sweet music until after ten o'clock. Mrs. Perley, whose songs have been one of the bright features of former concerts, given by the City Cornet Band, sang among other songs. 'Annie Laurie,' in a manner among other songs, 'Annie Laurie,' in a manner among other songs, 'Annie Laurie,' in a manner among other songs, 'Annie Laurie,' in a manner half-past ten their immates and visitors alike. At half-past ten their immates and visitors and the dining room to partake of earlier. For he's a jolly good fellow," in full and inspiring tones, the chorus of which Mrs. Perley sang, "For he's a jolly good fellow," in full and inspiring tones, the chorus of which was taken up by the bandsmen with a hearty good will. The band is deserving of many thants for its kind services offered and associately, and without doubt its lovely music visits and an amount of the parts, Mrs. Edith H. Clark, Mr. Ernest Blair, Miss Rose Campbell, Mr. George Botsford, and Mr. Roy Campbell.

Mr. Arthur Clark, has returned home from a very successful hunting excursion, and has kindly remembered his friends.

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pearance.

I saw Mr. McCurdy, of Baddeck, C. B, the other day, looking so well and bright despite his advanced. ing years.

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FREDERICTON.

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thorne.]

Feb. 26.—The handsome drawing-rooms at Government House presented a brilliant scene last evening, on the occasion of the second musical entertainment given by Lady Tilley. The rooms were well filled with the beauty and chivalry of the Celestial city, about 100 being present. There were an unusually large number of military officers, their bright uniforms, among the beautiful evening dresses of the ladies, adding much to the brilliancy of the scene. An excellent programme of music was very successfully carried out, consisting entirely of soles, with one exception—a duct by Miss Miss. Fred Educio. Bristowe. The soles were by Miss. Fred Educion. See L. Lugrin, Miss Shenton and Miss Harrison, each Ha. Lugrin, Miss Shenton and Miss Harrison, each Miss. Have been some of her sougs, was accompanied by Miss Builey ion the violia and Prof. Bristowe on the piano. Miss Bailey also gave a violia solo. The 1.8. C. orchestraplayed charming music between times and during supper. Delicious ice cream and cake were served duping the evening, and at 11 o'clock a splendid to a close, everyong and at 11 o'clock a splendid to a close, everyong apparing to be full of appreciation and delight with the evening contrainment.

Among those present were: Attorney-General and Mrs. Miss. Mayor and Mrs. Allon Mayor and Mrs.

Miss Black (Gackville), in burnt orange cashmere, trimmed with astair ribbon, same shade, and white lacon.

Mrs. Macmutt, in a black lace over black silk; high neck, elbow sleeves; bite assh and ribbons. Miss Reynolds, in black lace skirt and high bodice of blue sadm.

Mrs. Loung, in old rose silk, with brocaded front; elbow sleeves and square neck.

Miss Blair, in black lace decollete cashmere, with yellow satun ribbons. Looked lovely.

Mrs. Brayley (Montreal) in an elegant costume of black silk with lace front over very pale yellow, very long train and diamond ornaments.

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Mrs. Nelle Alas sensentre.

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Miss Maggie Allan in an exquisite costume of white gauze with white satin stripe and white silk, low bodice and short sleeves.

Mrs. Sternig in a handsome black silk.

Mrs. Sterning in shaldsome black silk.

or, has returned from a returned from any other points of interest.

A luncheon was given by Rev. Canon Develor, and luncheon was given by Rev. Canon Develor, of Tenday last, to the members of the deanery of St. John. Among the city gentlemen present, were;

J. deSoyres, Rev. C. J. James, Rev. R. Mathers, J. deSoyres, Rev. C. J. James, Rev. R. Mathers, At a carnival given recently at one of our rinks, (much to the chagrin of many) a lady, the wife of a photographer of this city, appeared in the coastume photographs, and in order to carry out the idea and gentlemen of St. John.

The new rector of Rothesay, Rev. Mir. Ladyd was the chaplain of the Queen's Own Regiment, assume the contract of the first own the chaplain of the Queen's Own Regiment, assume the contract of the contract of the first own the chaplain of the Queen's Own Regiment as the contract of the first own the contract of the fir

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falk, with satins triple, the figul create lace; diamond of offmaments.

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Mr. Davis, in a beautiful dress of pale blue satin, en traine, trinmed with black velvet; square neck, with Marie Stuart collar, elbow sleeves.

Miss Black (Sackville), in burnt orange cashmere, trinimed with satin ribbon, same shade, and white lace.

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we heard a sound of consternation, when the whole brood—of ours, not the birds'—

rushed to the door, and saw the redbreasts circling round, and going madly from tree to tree, uttering bird-shrieks and innumerable

chidings; and we also saw the reason, for

light had he in teasing! But a graver

memory comes over me, having its ludicrous side. Never will we of the home circle forget the morning when little Nate came over from the old home-place, where he had been making his customary call, bring-

ing the alarm that something was wrong

with grandma. She sat at the stove with

Alas! sorrowful mother! she was me

His heavy-shotted hammock-shroud Dropt in his vast and wandering grave.

her secret impatience and swallow thee

down! She is wide; she has many graves.

goes up and down the long hall, leaping,

singing, glancing here and there, like an embodied Gladness, in its most ecstatic

and in "sympathetic mirth," even the kitty

ness, and the secret of it, I call aloud:

"What's the matter, Maidie?" "Oh, my

And away she springs, a very Tito in her

innocence of care, and all graver thoughts

morrow some other trinket, some new

pleasure, blooming out of the burial of the

old, will teach you "how swiftly Time's

O blessed vision! happy child!

when the silver is tarnished, and the gold

grown dim, and you know to please by any

lack how very needful, how greatly missed,

how exceedingly wonderful a thing is Love? Oh, no, no! May "Nature, lengthen out

The Magazines The March Atlantic has a valuable article

on "Dangers from Electricity," by J. T. Trowbridge. The opening article of the

number, however, is a paper upon the "Trial, Opinions, and Death of Giordano Bruno." by William R. Thayer; this is

followed by a paper by Charles Worcester

Clark on 'Woman Suffrage, Pro and

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through the Paris Exposition," which tells, among many other things, of all the con-

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But hark! I hear the songful voice of

I overhear my little daughter singing, like many a chorister more advanced and lished, as regardless of sense, but with more abandon and light-heartedness. She descends from a flying halleluia chorus

There is a tavern in the town,
Help it on, help it on;
When you see a noble cause,
Help it on, etc.,

orbing roundly and spontaneously into a temperance crusade hymn, that the gentlemen of the grog-shop could not fail to endorse and liberally subscribe to. Surely this is an inspiration! Bring forward series of such, O enterprising publisher! But my little will-o'-the-wisp sings and dances on; and after a moment's interlude of pleading for a clean white tire, glances off into a popular school-carol of—

affairs, They are not likely to grow into a thorough assurance that he intends them no injury, though beast and bird go in per-

in which her younger sister joins with sweet "babblement" and lisping baby-

'Tant e'teep e rule? Bess 'e iss is p.'ea-sant, Teacky pub'y 'coo-o, (Teaching public school).

I am carried back to the days when grandfather stood me on a chair or table to sing for a penny before the company; and, by such an operation, amazingly stimulated my vanity and capidity, without properly developing my vocal organs in any appreci-O, could I have done it as had burnt her feet! How near, once again, well as this little warbler, I should not now

Maridie is, withal, a serious child by times, and never forgets her prayer at evening; nor did she forget, for several successive weeks before the last Christmas, to pray for a doll carriage on which her heart was set, and which her mother, un-willing to disappoint her faith (as I believe which where yellow fever had ravished him, and the deck from which the tenderer and stronger than a mother ever is) did not neglect to provide for her. Children frequently declare their originality and independence by supplements to their ritual, as did a little neighbor of mine, even to the amendment of the most years; but in the wild storm she will show authoritative and comprehensive of all forms, with the luxurious gloss-"Give us this day our daily bread"-and pies!

Maidie again! What is the spring of joy in the heart of the little daughter? She Jamie, (having arrived at that happy period to which aspiring childhood ever desires to come, when the frock—that shameful badge of adolescence and femininity-is taken away, and the dainty pants condition. The low sunbeams seem to sport and laugh with her in their quiet way; are given instead,) went to wait on a lady who had kindly volunteered to assist his mother in her sewing. Eagerly he watched and somewhat impatiently, the growth of that goes sprawling after her. So, that I the tiny garment, in which his legs were to may become no stranger to her gleesom feel as if they were made of gold, as it developed under her steady hand; with many "ah-hem," as if some burning thought Hattie loves me! My Hattie loves me! She gived me a new silver napkin-ring!" lay unspoken, and with many a furtive glance and sidelong hitch of boyish uneasiness, until he broke forth with,- "I that sadden womankind. Dear little soul! think you're a nice woman, but awful is it more to you that your Hattie loves you than that you have the toy? To-

Onnie, that pudgy boy of ours, is bright, and not yet advanced to the knowledge of his smartness. He is old enough to be self-conscious in this priggish age, and a few years will doubtless rectify this dull-nese of self-apprehension; for the constant and ! this is indeed perennial treasure! endeavor of friends may be trusted to bring in that crowning intellectual virtue. Mean while it is refreshing to have him as he is. He has a most delicious pouting lisp, and a certain directness of speech and downright-ness of character. Pray Heaven he lose it not! Being accustomed to receive pennies for errands accomplished, he was on one occasion put off with apples in a season when they were plentiful. Apples! only apples, and there in the dish! "There, Onnie, you may have them," says our neighbor. But Onnie will by no means with steps rebounding, is my reassuring touch them. There he is-the incarnated image of indignation and disappointment, under his torn straw hat, subsiding at last into the contemptuous protest,— "On'y free! There's theven of us!" "We hasn't lived here quite a year yet," was a like halt indignant remonstrace to his Sabbath teacher, who, like Herod, though with more humane contention, questioned closely concerning the Advent of the Babe, whose babe? There was a lack of definiteness in the questioner, as well as of instruction in the pupil. What should he, poor innocent, know of the gossip of the ne borhood? Ask the clacking ones who have who have always belonged here!

certs given at the cates of the Exposition There is a robin's nest built in the crotch by the various nationalities -- Gypsies, in a maple in front of our home. The Japanese, Hungarians, and many more. Dr. Holmes is particularly amusing in friendly fellow does not consider our street a public place, at all. Yesterday I noticed "Over the Teacups," and seems to wish Jack for the first time. The winged habithat people would write less poetry. He closes with some odd verses on the rage tant, with a worm in his beak, gave a sidelong glance up from the ground, and was for scribbling. Mr. James's story and Mr. speedily beside Jill, who received the butcher's meat from him, and dealt it out Bynner's serial are continued. views are clever, as usual. Houghton, to the gaping mouths protruding eagerly above the brink of the nest. Waiting not for broil nor fry, she sits patiently transforming worm into robin, and never thinkforming worm into robin, and never thinking of herself. Meanwhile Jack has skipped, presumably to forage for his larder. Does he raise choice worms in his muck-beds? Among the many remedies for Worms, McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup takes the lead; it is the original and only gentine. Pleasant to take and sure in effect. Purely Vegetable.—Advt. O yes, his factor, Providence, breeds the

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SUSSEX

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Fig. 32.—Mrs. R. A. Borden, of Moncton, and children have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sinth, at Sussex Corner.

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the robins will not suffer from him, except the annoyance from teasing; and they seem to know it from the manner of their going on. How they berated him and screeched his ticket-of-leave, and cried "Jim! Jim! go 'way, Jim!" in terms of which our less passionate speech is incapable. Slowly as he commenced to descend, they plucked up courage to come at him, as if they would like him to be minus an eye or two, while with less of the minus an eye or two, while with less of a fairs. They are not likely to grow into a thorough assurance that he intends them and the same that he intends them a thorough assurance that he intends them and the same that he intends them are the potential. The deceased have a many the first them are the foundation of the first that the foundation of the foundation of the first that the fine and the funeral of Mrs. A number of people came from St. John yester.

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fect safety with him. They shake their wise heads and say,—"O we know boys!"

He reminds me of another: ah, what de-[Proorress is for sale in Amherst at G. G. Bird's Bookstore.]

Feb. 27.—It was an omission not to have noticed last week the arrival in town of Miss Grace Dean McLeod, the talented and rising young authoress, whose contributions to Wide Awake and other serials that have elicited so much praise. She is in this that have elicited so much praise. She is in this another story in connection with the early settlement of the place. The associations connected with the old forts, Camberland and Lawrence adjacent, give ample scope to the imagination. If that beautiful and touching story, Agrimon, a Legend of the Micmac, could be reprinted now, it would no doub be read with zest by very many. The scene is laid in Itôs and the principal events took place at these in Itôs and the principal events took place at these and Mrs. Rogers while in town guest of Mr. W. H. A number of the leading clergy of the Episcopal Church are in town this week, taking part in the opening services of a pretty little church at Fort Lawrence. It is called "St. Alban the Martyr," and is near where the old fort stood, and handy to the ship railway. Among those present were Kev. It is called "St. Alban the Martyr," and is near where the old fort stood, and handy to the ship railway. Among those present were Kev. It is considered Pictor, Rev. J. R. S. Farkinson, of Londondry Pictor, Rev. J. R. S. Farkinson, of Londondry Pictor, Rev. J. R. S. Farkinson, of Londondry Pictor, Mrs. Horace Eaton, of Parrsboro' was in town

her feet on the fender, and her head almost buried in her lap, sobbing as if her heart was broken; and he, dear child! feared she tragedy and comedy had come together! for one of her babes, for most of whom,

indeed she lived to mourn! She was weeping in memory of one who late had been a wholesome, stout fine-bearded man, but now a sunken corse; and seeing through

H. A. Harley, of Picton, Rev. 7, N. S. Gibbons, of Londonderry Mines, and Rev. S. Gibbons, of Parrsboro'.

Mrs. Horacc Eaton, of Parrsboro' was in town last week, visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rogers. Mrs. David Robb entertained a number of her young friends at a five o'clock tea last Thursday.

Mrs. Dickey, of Grace Cottage, had several of her friends at a five o'clock on Monday.

It is a source of congratulation to the numerous and the control of the control of the control of the control of the last placy that he has recovered sufficiently to take his placy that he has recovered sufficiently to take his placy that he has recovered sufficiently to take his placy that he has recovered sufficiently to take his placy that he has recovered as finite to the history of the control of the late Rev. G. F. Miles, was very largely attended. Quite a number from Moneton and Sackville were present. His son, Mr. Arthur Miles, died on Monday, six days after his father.

I quite forgot to note a pleasant party given by Mrs. Clinton Morse, just before Lent, in honor of her daughter, Mariel.

Miss Lucy Milner, of Sackville, was in town on Monday, the guest of Mrs. Dickey. And thou, too, child Natie! the great sea was waiting for thee,-patiently, for a few

DIGBY, N. S.

Mrs. Andrew Ruddock and her mother, Mrs. Churchill, have gone to Granville Ferry for a few adays.

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your season of delight;" may your heart be ever full, as it is today. A joyous shout,

ST. GEORGE AND PENNFIELD.

FEB. 26.—Mr. W. W. Shaw passed away very suddenly of heart disease last Saturday. Although he had been ill for some days he was considered better. The services at the church and the grave were performed by Rev. Ronald G. Smith, rector of St. Marks church, of which Mr. Shaw had been warden. The funeral cortege was one of the largest ever seen here. In the evening (Sunday) the rector preached his funeral sermon from the text "Now is the accepted time, Now is the day of Salvation." Mr. Shaw leaves a widow and son and daughter. The latter, who resides in Beverly, Me, came to the funeral.

Mr. James Gillespie, an old resident of Pennfield, also passed to his rest on Sunday, at the advanced age of 74. He leaves a widow and large family and will be regretted by all classes and creeds. He was a faithful member and staunch supporter of Christ church, of which he was for many years warden and only resigned this office when failing health compelled him to do so.

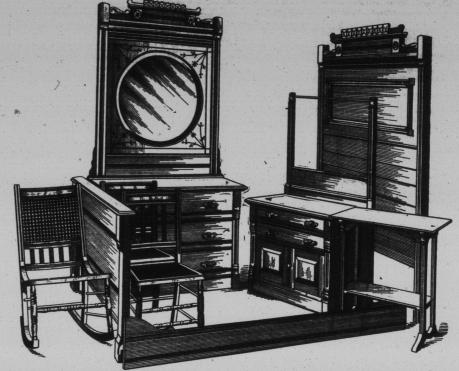
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MUSQUASH.

FEB. 28.—Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter, Miss Carrie, of Lepreau, were the quests of Miss Car-man, the "Willows," last week. Mrs. Bedell has returned home, after a week's 'stif in the City, and the Mrs. S. Carter, sehool inspector, was at the Mrs. W. S. Carter, sehool inspector, was at the Charlotte on the Mrs. S. Carter, sehool inspector, was at the Charlotte on the Mrs. S. Carter, sehool inspector, was at the Charlotte on the Mrs. S. Carter, sehool inspector, was at the Iusquash hotel last Finance, harlotte county.

Miss Hattle Knight has gone to Calais, Me., on a

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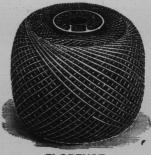
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TWO BIRDS

HIS FIRST B.

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Zaitzef and Litvinof, the battery, caught him by the "The battle! the battle the battle "tell us how goes the battle "Badly," stammered the Tapa taken by the enemy, ment cut down, Generals Golinski killed, Colonels Varinski and Prince Dab and God knows how morisoners!"

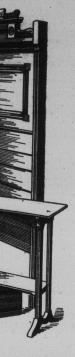
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TWO RIRDS.

I saw two birds perched on the wire Where messages in silence run, Their feathers gleaming as on fire, Their breast as golden as the sun.

But suddenly I saw one bird Spread out his shining wings to fly, And ere he passed from sight I heard A joyous carol in the sky.

Then fearing solitude too long,
The other followed in his wake,
And gave the air a grievous song,
As though his tiny heart would break.

And as I listened came the thought— Why are their songs so different? Is it that each a message caught As o'er the singing wire it went?

For he who first went seemed to sing—
"Sweetheart, to wed! Sweetheart, to wed!"
The other's voice seemed quavering
Thy love is dead! Thy love is dead!"

HIS FIRST BATTLE.

ow.

The dazzling spectacle of the morning was gone for him in a moment, his lips trembled, his heart contracted with bitter

-The Cosme

alone in the midst of the fields and the waving grass.

Forward still " and on through a deep and rocky ravine, a battalion of sharpshooters, a fresh hesp of motionless bodies, into a thick cloud of smoke that curtained the hideous picture of war. They saw nothing, but the earth resounded with the moans and cries of a furious battle.

Aliochine had been in camp only two days. An orphan from infancy, brought up in the military school of St. Petersburg, he took his vacations at the house of his grandmother on the Isle of Vassili. He was a good scholar, marched well, would soon have been able to take his place in the Imperial Guard, his heart's desire at first. But war had come; he had wished to go to the front, and they had attached him at his own request to the artillery of the Caucasus.

"Battery, halt!" rose the voice of Litvinof. They stopped with a dull rumble, a heavy shook.

"What is it now?" demanded Aliochine of a soldier near him, with a vague presentiment of something terrible.

"It is the wounded, lieutenant; they are bringing them in."

Rising in his stirrups, he saw them, black spots in the distance, growing larger and larger, till the lugubrous procession began to pass the battery; the cortege, headed by an old man, a sabre-cut in his neck, his shirt unbuttoned, around his neck the red circle of a gaping wound. His eyes were staring; a low groaning came from his laboring lungs. Behind him was a handsome conscript, shot in the breast, a red wave spreading across his bosom, his young face of a mortal pallor, the blood leaping like a fountain with every step. On a liter lay a young sub-officer; in place of an arm he had but a bleeding remant of flesh and cloth.

"God!" thought Aliochine, "a few minutes more, and I may be thus!"

And he major!" cried a voice from the ranks.

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"The had been and counce the did not know the name of even one man in hi The stars had gone out; dawn reddened the horizon; the air was warm, perfumed; the birds chirped in the grasses. A fresh breeze fanned eyelids of Aliochine as he lay disturbed and restless in a half sleep. Presently, he roused himself abruptly, threw himself into the saddle, and looked about him.

about him.

To the right a foggy curtain concealed the spectacle, the fresh killing about to begin. Directly in front of the advancing army rose the menacing front of the Turkish fortress; in the distance, on the side toward the east, the snowy summits of Alaguez and Ararat sparkled under the fires of the coming sun like two great emeralds. ralds.

"How beautiful," began Aliochine, but the smile on his lips quickly vanished at sight of the ambulance corps in the wake of the batteries, with its litters swinging

ranks. "What battalion?"

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His own battalion, his own major, who had received him so cordially on his arrival in camp! Could that be the major's face?—that distorted countenance, bluish, covered with spots of coagulated blood, the mustaches stained red, the kind eyes wide and staring, and seeming to say to him reproachfully: "Ah! it was you who wished to know war! Very well, you have seen it—do you admire it?"

The major passed; new corpses and new wounded followed him, pale visages, fading glances, dismembered bodies—but Aliochine saw only those two glaring eyes which had smiled on him but yesterday, which looked at him today with mute reproach.

Second battery! where is the second battery?" cried at his ear a despairing voice.

rembee, as pain.

"I, too, shall soon be dead!" came anew the haunting thought; "those same litters, those silent bearers, will carry me, as pale, as motionless as the others!" and he felt a great pity for himself, for his youth, for the brief happiness allotted him on the carth. the Drief inspirate earth.

"It will be finished today," thought he, "everything—today!" but he instantly thrust from him the cowardly thought which all at once seemed to have seized

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Was it not by his own desire he had gone to war? He had hurried even to be in time for the taking of Kars, and now—Aliochine turned his eyes from the train of litters to the left of the hill and the black

battery?" cried at his ear a despairing voice.

Roused from his lethargy, Aliochine turned and saw an orderly, whom dust and sweat had made black, hurriedly talking to Commandant Litvinof. He caught but the closing words, "——to the death—hold it" and the orderly, like the courier, was gone. straight at the hill into the flying shells, to lose himself in a cloud of smoke.

At the same instant a shell burst behind the battery, and the neighbor to the right of Aliochine was numbered with the dead. "Advance!" cried the voice of the commandant.

soldiers, with pale, saddened faces, lay stretched on the ground. Beside them a jaded horse eropped wearily the sunbrowned grass.

Poor beast! how tired it looked, and how tired Aliochine felt, and how suffocatingly warm! Oh, for a drop—a single drop of water!

He staggered, his eyes closed, his strength, he fell on the burning earth.

How long had he lain there? He did not know.

How long had ne min sect.

"Mr. Officer! Mr. Officer!" the voice was at his ear.

He opened his eyes; a hand held out to him a brimming pannikin of muddy water and two hard biscuits. The face of a soldier smiled at him, the face of a boy. He turned to thank him—the boy had disappeared.

Bother smiled at him, the face of a boy.

He turned to thank him—the boy had disappeared.

Stretched on his back, his hand under his head, Aliochine sought to sleep; but sleep fled from him; his excited brain saw naught but horrible visions—a bleeding neck, a mutilated, dismembered trunk, and fading, sunken eyes. Killing men was truly a wicked act; was unworthy of humanity.

"Boom—boom—boom!"

The cannonade, which had ceased for a moment, had begun anew. Aliochine anxiously regarded Zaitzef and his poor soldiers, in each tortured heart but a single prayer: "My God, when will all this end?"

Meanwhile, the shots grew louder, the heat more insupportable; the sun, which had reached its zenith, hung like an incandescent spot in the midst of a dazzling firmament.

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A this elbow stood a handsome stripling. Aliochine bent toward him.

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"Attention, men! To the carriages!" rang the voice of Litvinof, before the lad clear and unhurried as when he left the amp, the battery knew that the commandant was preparing a decisive move.

A prayer, ardent though mute, rose from every soul.

"Advance, men! March!" again cried Litvinof, waving his sword above his head like a battle-flag.

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ELECT BETTER MEN.

by the citizens at large, instead of by is quite unnecessary to say that others, year after year, and be elected by their list of subjects is by no means as remark-own particular "crowd," which is often able as some which might on some occawholly indifferent as to their fitness to represent the citizens at large.

So long, therefore, as the council contains a majority of men who know that they have not the confidence of the people, so long will it oppose any change in the syselections. Such a measure should originate with the council, and be

earnest workers were to take the matter in depth nor sincerity in the speaker. hand and present it to the legislature as coming from the people. The apathy which too many of the best citizens feel, the belief that he is so. Then he may which too han, of the order than a feet, the however, forbids the hope of any such effort deal with the topics that touch most closely in the immediate future. The only practical the affairs of life, and his work will not be the right kind of men at the board.

better class of men, because they would be the choice of all classes and sections, but between his declamations and the dry-asthe great benefit would be felt in the reduct sermons of the past. moval of that sectionalism which is now proving so common and so expensive. The ordinary alderman now feels bound to Several members of the treasury board secure all he can for his particular ward, were very prompt in their repudiation of it is true, but to saddle it with the starand where something is done for one Ald. Busby's advertising clause in their district a corresponding something must be report at the last meeting of the council. done for another part of the city. It was Those who did not stand up and speak bad enough before the union but against the section voted againt it, so that it is infinitely worse now. Works are undertaken for which there is no has so much done for it, that ward must these was Ald. Busby himself, who appahave as much more. In this way the city's rently "funked" at the last moment, and expenses are largely increased, and the waited until the vote was taken before he citizens are saddled with wholly unecessary

one. It should go. The most feasible way to get rid of it is to elect only the best No alderman who is fit for his place and And the time to begin is NOW.

ENSATIONALISM IN THE PULPIT.

An editorial in Progress embodying the substance of the New York Sun's charges against Rev. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, appears to have excited a good deal of apartments. Of late nothing has been interest among the readers of this paper. It may be safely asserted that the majority

exaggeration of a type of ministers that close and uncomfortable chamber, would has been developed in the last generation attend if they could do so without discomor so. In the old times the clergymen, fort, and nothing would contribute more to like the newspaper, were content to do excite a deeper and more general interest their work on certain recognized lines, out- in civic affairs. side of which only rare ability, such as that possessed by Whitteled dared to venture.

Later in an age and in a country when the dared for reference of the country when the darent for reference of the country when th side of which only rare ability, such as that desire for notoriety amounted almost to acted, but they get no idea of how the a vice, and where the craving was for aldermen transact it. They should see novelty in things both temporal and spiritual, some of them were tempted to pass sentatives behave, and they can then better beyond the old time limits and advertise their sermons as a merchant would his wares. Beecher having led the way, it was easy for TALMAGE to follow, and carry himself further in pulpit gymnastics than any preacher had dared to do before him.

indsomely. If he be, as asserted, a humbug," it is because the public have ade him so. He is to the religious world what BARNUM is to the amuser

what BARNUM is to the amusement world

—a man of wonderful enterprise, who can
gauge the popular taste and cater to it,
whether it be a healthy one or not.

There may be ministers who condemn
TALMAGE who would be quite willing to
take his place if they had the opportunity
and ability. A good many have striven
in that direction, but as they have never
visen above mediocrity, no notice has been risen above mediocrity, no notice has been taken of them. Any preacher who seeks simply to increase his popularity and draw a crowd is an imitator of the Brooklyn clergyman, and is in many instances not nearly as good a christian in his heart. There is a strong temptation for one to acquire fame—by legitimate ways, if possible, but to—acquire it. It is the old story of "get money—honestly if you can, but get it." Whether the tendency of the day is to-

ward more or less sensationalism, remains to be seen. No just judgment can be formed from isolated, though conspicuous, instances. In some places there is a keen competition among clergymen to draw the crowd, and the most attractive, even if sensational, subjects are chosen. An ex-It is understood that several members of change notes the fact that in Boston, on the common council believe, with PRo- recent Sunday, "one clergyman preached GRESS, that the aldermen should be elected upon lotteries, another on the prophets, another took work and play for his topic, separate ward elections, as at present. It another discoursed upon sleeping during sermon time, another upon the wellwho would stand no possible chance of equipped horseman, another upon clubs, are very strongly opposed to it. They prefer to come out on their own account, sions be found in the Boston Saturday night and Sunday morning papers. Yet it must be remembered that in these

days the preaching of dry doctrine will not of alterations to be considered, but that The tendency is more and more toward the practical application of christianity to everyday life, and the clergyman who ments. A little curtailment of the needles should originate with the council, and be by it presented to the legislature, but for the reason stated, nothing of the kind can be hoped for until the council is built of better timber than is in its composition today.

The council is described by the very day life, and the clergy man who can most successfully make this application is the one who does the most good. A great deal depends upon the way in which he preaches. If he aims only at sensitionalism, he may amuse men, but not today.

The character is the curtailment of the needless appropriations now made to pacify rival wards would soon make a fund to pay the bills. The chamber should be enlarged, and the sooner the better. turn tham from their errors, but if he has The time for such legislation was when the happy faculty of being at once interestthe act of union was made. The people would have endorsed it, beyond a doubt. ing and persuasive, he goes far toward the fulfilling of his vocation. The lurid style They would endorse such a measure today, of picturing a scene after the Talmage if the question were submitted to a popular idea is as cheap and easy as the old style of temperance oratory with its horrible The result could be accomplished, despite the common council, if two or three trick of the tongue which requires neither

To be useful a preacher must not only way to accomplish the end is by putting in vain. Whether TALMAGE is exerting anything like the influence for good which It is scarcely worth while to reiterate the his position should command is a matter manifest advantages of having aldermen for grave doubt. It may be safely asserted rather than the interests of this ward or They would, of necessity, be a ment, should be followed by others. There

were one or two absent, however. Among entered the chamber. PROGRESS is pleased to find that the best men at the board re-The system of ward elections is a bad fused to have anything to do with the quibble about his arrest. tries to do his duty has any reason for opposing this paper.

ENLARGE THE CHAMBER.

When St. John and Portland were united, there was some talk of enlarging the common chamber by taking in the adjoining heard of this, although as matters now are the room is altogether too small for the reof those readers are not in sympathy with quirements of so large a city. Not only is the preacher's methods, however much they more room wanted for the aldermen, but it may wish him success in his work of preachis equally important that there should be better accommodation for the public. Many Mr. TALMAGE appears to be simply an citizens, who now never venture into the

judge whether they are well or badly re-

presented.

The only possible objection to a large audience is that some of the more windy aldermen might be tempted to talk even more than they do now, and indefinitely He has found it to pay him, and pay him prolong debates of triffing import. This full.—ED. PROGRESS.]



Do Not Use any other Tea than Eagle Chop.

evil would remedy itself after a little. The public are pretty good critics, and soon learn to distinguish between the men who come to the point and the men who waste the city's time in unnecessary talk. The result would be that in subsequent elections the merely ornamental "orators" would be asked to give place to better men. The public would have their measure a good deal better than they can get

would be small in comparison with the benefits to be derived from the improve-

WRONG REASONING.

Last year New York spent \$1,000,000 for champague, and while the rich were drinking it and carousing, 1,500 poor people in their midst starved to death, and thousands of other suffered for bare necessaries.—Ex.

If 1,500 people starved to death in New York, which seems exceedingly improbable, would they not have starved all the same would they not have starved all the same if the champagne had not been drunk?

The \$8,000,000 would have saved them if it had been applied to them, but had there been no champagne in America, they wouldn't have got the money. It would be just as rational to say that people starved while millions of dollars were spent on expensive churches, high-priced preachers and other luxuries. It is not because money is spent by the rich on this or that that the poor suffer from want, but because the scheme has not yet been devised which will keep progress and poverty from stalking side by side in such cities as New York. Trinity church conporation, alone, has wealth enough to make every pauper in the metropolis happy, if it were distributed, but like the money spent on champagne it seeks other outlets. vation of 1,500 people is neither logical

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

They Want Sample Rooms.

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To the Editor of Progress: Your article on "Sample Rooms" is to the point. I should like to see something of the kind started here, and would give the scheine substantial support.

In most towns or, cities the hotel people supply this want. Take Halifax, for instance. There a traveller pays \$2 per day, and a sample room is provided free. In St. John the rate is \$2.56, and the poor fellow has to go and hunt for a sample room outside, at a charge of \$1 per day extra, and sometimes can't get one all.

room outside, at a charge of \$1 per day extra, and sometimes can't get one all.

Something that is wanted more than sample rooms even, is a modern hotel, where you can get a room without having to climb four or five big flights of stairs. In summer American travellers pass through St. John. They don't stay here, because there is no hotel accommodation for them. They are told their room is on the fourth flat, and no elevator, and they leave the next morning. Frequently there is no decent room to be had at all in the leading hotels.

St. John is improving. To keep pace with the increasing travel, you must have a first-class hotel, and it will pay well.

St. John, Feb. 24.

[Perhaps our correspondent is hardly.

[Perhaps our correspondent is hardly fair in saying that Americans pass by in summer because the hotels do not suit.
Usually it is because they (the hotels) are

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS. How are you fixed for aldermen in your ward?

They say that the hearings in the Walton can mave been more edifying than the average minstr

Halifax may not be the most immoral city in Canada, but the shady side of life comes to the from

The Nova Scotia judges had a regular commo council row on the bench, the other day, and it wa all about a question of judicial propriety.

Another sign of spring—George Moffatt gave an organ recital at Chaloner's corner last Tuesday. It will soon be time for Chief Kerr's buttonhole bou-

It may be possible for the Grand Orange Lodge o New Brunswick to sit down on Past Grand Chaplain Macdougall, but it can't flatten him out worth

Detective Grosc appears to have thought the season so far advanced that this was a pretty green country. He has found that the people are not so green as they look.

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"Credo" will never meet
Our Master's last demand.
If idle be the feet
And unemployed the hand. Aim High and Claim Much. Too low he aims that aims not,
At all his soul can know;
Too little he claims that claims not
All that God will bestow.

Unrecognized. How many a deed that's lost among the years,
How many a word to which no praise was given.
How many a song that pleases not our ears
Is written in the golden roll of Heaven!

What a lot of swearing and smashing of furniture there will be two months from today.

"Because it is March first." Some of the school

tener there than any place else

The "Behring Sea question" continues to be dis-cussed by the American papers, though it isn't of half as much general interest as the seeing beer

"Before leaving St. John Marshall Came for the bill and settled it," says the Charlottetown Patriot. Yes, his own bill, but he did not settle that of Mrs. Weeks. She paid for herself.

This One Thing. Who seeks one thing in life, That one thing will attain; Will seek all things in vain Praise.

Shun thou men's praise; 'twill blind thy heart,
All thy faults blot,
And soon persuade thee that thou art
What thou art not.

Fate Conquered. Fate Conquered.
When adverse Fate's last blow
Is spent, and we still live,
Her stores she'll open throw,
And all we ask for give.

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The ancient composer named Lulli, Knocked all the old Frenchmen quite sulli, They called him Baptiste, Which name I insiste, Which name I insiste, Does not sound as English as "Bulli."

If my friend Mr. C. Sharp had taken the trouble to read just what I said regarding the composition of "Jerusalem," he could have saved his time and not wasted the valuable space he did, in writing such a lot of nonsense about three-four and six-eight time being used in church music. I wrote that I thought a sacred song with a refrain in waltz or six-eight time (such as one hears in every little drawing room ballad like "Going to Market," or "Dream Faces" decidedly out of place in a church, but I also added "that there were some very beautiful songs written in that time, but that in my opinion 'Jerusalem' was not one of them."

I don't think that anyone but my brilliant opponent C. Sharp would have written in the way he did last week, and I am sorry for his poor taste in thinking that Henry Parker, who is a good enough composer in his way, could give the public a song that would compare favourably with one by the writer of that greatest of modern operas, Faust. I admit that Gounod's later songs are not up to the high If my friend Mr. C. Sharp had taken the trouble

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side would scarcely take the interest I do in this excellent club:
Bridal chorus, from "Lohengrin"
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HOW TO OBS.

winter resort among dents, is supposed to repairs every New Ye the repairs are not much larger scale jus year, and it the work on Ash Wedi

be sure! resolutions power of mere mortals aps it we were conten rate in our reforma longer; but somehow so fiercely that our almost at the very out in trying to do so m effort of planning out obliged to rest conten tion to do a great dea And how we humb The man who does and chase the Father a stump, at the same give up those expens

And the dear girls resolve to give up eve of eatables that they care for during the Indeed, I once knew never in her life had gum; and this flagran calmly in the face, she had resolved to ab gum during Lent. Really, the better

concerning the morti One bright girl once t a point of never going of people she did par Lent, and yet anoth earnest belief in the flesh, invariably discar for the whole of Le "And I look so hideo against it that I think umiliate my spirit so One of my fair frien going coffee toper, the welfare demanded that that especial form of

Wednesday till Easte told me afterwards tha

weeks, and thought the her temper more than Chacun a son gout brother to eat meat, t whatever we do, let us make up our minds to the coming season, down our spirits, let u and "be not of a sad o little doubt that it wou great deal of good t cherished foible, even in our tea- always profer it without. There

you can do; how stron The great Napoleon go without food for two to test his powers of endown his pride, he would have taken much bring down his pride. as well for us to try w plish in that line: but after once placing our saying meekly, "This for me to turn; next y be lighter." Who know may be lying heavily or

A QUESTION OF The German Could N

A German was boast of some Russians about discipline of the Ge erous instances fro

sians, "what you say al in the German army am all when compared with tinually in the Russian merely recite one instar at the beginning of the Nicholas, when the disc

Nicholas, when the dis-sian army was compara-time, before the telegre the Russians used sig-were a few miles apart. a signal which was repe-at the next station, and conveyed thousands of "One day a soldier a Petersburg did not see and, dreading the punis-him for negligence, deli-self on the signal towe the next station, mistoo so he deliberately but p self also. In consquent so he deliberately but p self also. In consquent which prevails in the I day it was discovered that the signal towers for Warsaw had hung thems towers. Of course a mu prevails at present, and "That will do replie give it up."—Texas Sif-

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ve not a programme to prove ring the four different organ. It is unfortunate for me, but to be able to publish the diff. soion, etc., that occur in the en wrong I am quite ready to the Mechanics' Institute has

the Mechanics' Institute has

practice there. er this week the *Dorothy* peo-day evening for their chorus

g. The society has invested own use. ood programme was carried at its last musical evening, . Chas. Macdonald's, King seday last. Mozart and mposers represented. Mr. mposers represented. Mr. on the first-named writer, ook the latter for his subject-med to with much pleasure. rogramme, as people out the interest I do in this ex-

g Dutchman".....Mr. Lindsay and solo, "MagicSolo by Mr. T. Daniel , Miss Hea, Mr. A. M.

HOW TO OBSERVE LENT.

the Positional Section

The intaglio pavement of a certain warm climate, equally popular as a summer and-winter resort among its involuntary residents, is supposed to undergo extensive repairs every New Year; but I wonder if the repairs are not really effected on a much larger scale just at this season of the rear, and it the workmen are not much ousier on Ash Wednesday than at any

What good resolutions we do make, to be sure! resolutions almost beyond the power of mere mortals to carry out. Perhaps it we were content to be more mode-rate in our reformation, it might last longer; but somehow we go at the work so fiercely that our energy is expended almost at the very outset. We will persist almost at the very outset. We will persist in trying to do so much that the mere effort of planning out so much stupendous a scheme exhausts us, and we are finally bliged to rest content with the determ tion to do a great deal more next Lent.

And how we humbug ourselves, too cigars tries to deceive his own conscience and chase the Father of—untruths—around a stump, at the same time, by resolving to give up those expensive luxuries during

And the dear girls call a meeting, and resolve to give up everything in the shape of eatables that they don't particularly care for during the penitential season. Indeed, I once knew a young lady who never in her life had been known to chew gum; and this flagrant fraud looked me calmly in the face, and gravely told me she had resolved to abstain from the use of gum during Lent.

Really, the better and fairer portion of humanity have some very singular ideas concerning the mortification of the flesh. One bright girl once told me that she made one origin girt once told me that she made a point of never going to call at the houses of people she did particularly care for in Lent, and yet another, who has a too earnest belief in the subjugation of the flesh, invariably discarded her white linen for the whole of Lent. "My throat is rather brown, you know," she explained, "And I look so hideous with a dark collar against it that I think nothing else would umiliate my spirit so well."

One of my fair friends who is a thorough

going coffee toper, thought her spiritual welfare demanded that she should forego that especial form of idolatry from Ash Wednesday till Easter Sunday, and she told me afterwards that she never felt good natured or Christianlike the whole six weeks, and thought the penance had injured her temper more than the abstinence had

Chacun a son gout. If it offends my brother to eat meat, then I will fast, but whatever we do, let us do honestly. If we make up our minds to fast rigidly during the coming season, and thereby bring down our spirits, let us do it cheerfully, and "be not of a sad countenance." I have little doubt that it would do most of us a great deal of good to go without some cherished foible, even if it were only sugar in our tea-always provided we don't pre-fer it without. There is always a certain satisfaction in finding out just how much

you can do; how strong you are.

The great Napoleon used frequently to go without food for twenty-four hours, just to test his powers of endurance and bring down his pride, he said, but I think it would have taken much more than that to bring down his pride. And so it may be as well for us to try what we can accom plish in that line: but once begun, by all means let us stick to it, and not turn back after once placing our hand to the plough, saying meekly, "This furrow is too heavy me to turn; next year the earth may be lighter." Who knows but next year it may be lying heavily on our own pulseless

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

A QUESTION OF DISCIPLINE.

The German Could Not Match the 'Russian's Big Story.

A German was boasting in the present of some Russians about the obedie discipline of the German army, citing numerous instances from the war between

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"Gentlemen," replied one of the Russians, "what you say about the discipline in the German army amounts to nothing at all when compared with what occurs continually in the Russian army. But I will merely recite one instance of what occurred

merely recite one instance of what occurred at the beginning of the reign of the Czar Nicholas, when the discipline in the Russian army was comparatively lax. At that time, before the telegraph was discovered, the Russians used signal stations, which were a few miles apart. The soldier made a signal which was repeated by the soldier at the next station, and thus the news was conveyed thousands of miles.

"One day a soldier at a station near St. Petersburg did not see the signal in time, and, dreading the punishment that awaited him for negligence, deliberately hung himself on the signal tower. The soldier at the next station, mistook this for a signal, so he deliberately but promptly hung himself also. In consquence of the discipline which prevails in the Russian army next day it was discovered that all the soldiers at the signal towers from St Petersburg to Warsaw had hung themselves on their signal towers. Of course a much stricter discipline prevails at present, and—

"That will do replied the German." I

prevails at present, and—
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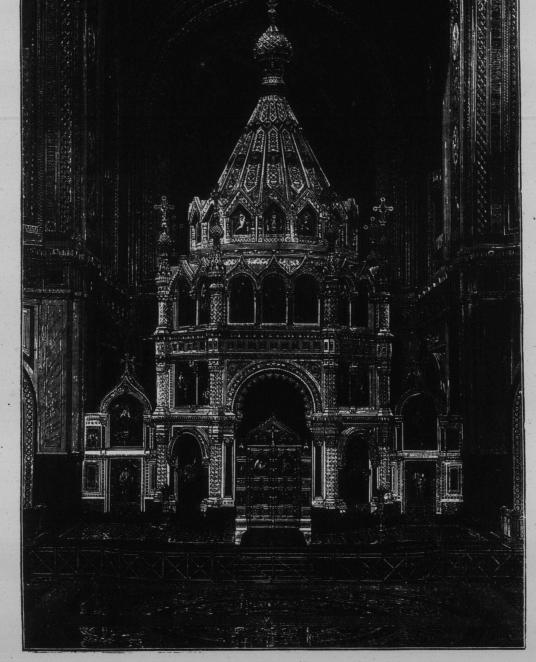
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. (CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Fig. 26.—There is such a dearth of society news is week that each individual item is worth its is week that each individual item is worth its is week that each individual item is worth its in the second in the such as well as well as well as well as well as well as with an usual rigor this year, and the embers of society who are also members of the other of society who are also members of the united of England are so busily occupied in lament, their former sins, and crying mea cutpa, that y have no time to spare for even the mildest most amusement. But other denominations of richans, who do not feel their sins pressing quite heavily upon their shoulders, are enjoying them believe the way. But the shoulders, are enjoying them believe the way. But the shoulders, are enjoying them country, when they want to preserve them for ster, and I fancy turk and the season while the should whist clubs will be country, when they want to preserve them for ster, and I fancy turk and the same and whist clubs will be receiving some and whist clubs will be all the more highly appreciated after ir retirement from the word of the substitute of the solution of the substitute of the subs

thusinstic support. The chief promoters are ladies, who are working with heart and hand, but there are others of the sterner sex who are also deeply inserterested. One thing that strike are also deeply inserted as a little odd, is the fact that one hears so little about the views of the Moneton physicians concerning the needs of a hospital in town, and it enters into the inquiring mind to wonder what they think about it, and what their ideas of a suitable site would be, for surely their opinions would be worth lawing.

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into the inquiring mind to wonder what they think about it, and what their ideas of a suitable site would be, for surely their opinions would be worth having.

I know that Dr. Ross is interested in the success of the undertaking and I think I remember reading a year or two ago, an article from the pen of Dr. Benfelod on the need of a hospital in Moneton, but I have been been a surely a surely and the surely as the sure

was received last week announcing their arrival at the La Platte river. Monoton boys are getting to be such travellers that they will sone become cosmopolitans.

Mrs. Miller, mother of Mrs. T. F. Williams, who saverely injured some eighteen months ago by anyther, it is a severely injured some eighteen months ago by aughter, it is a severely injured some eighteen months ago by all last Friday at the home of here former bowellers. The remains were taken to effect of her ing never entirely recovered from the effect of her ing never ent

SATURDAY

Stores of C. H. Smith & Co. and G. S. Wall.)

Feb. 26.—The spacious residence of Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Neill was crowded with guests last evening, it being the occasion of a tox party, robelp increase the fund for the soldiers' monument, in which every citizen of Calaris interested. The boxes all found ready sales, and the monument committee is some \$40 richer. It was a most enjoyable affair, Daneing and whist, the elegant dresses of the laddes, the beauty of the house, which is filled with rare bits of art and exquisite paintings, the ready tact and lively manners of the assesses lent a charm that made the evening one that will long be remembered.

Judge Downes, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mina Downes, left on Monday evening to spend a few weeks in Boston.

DORCHESTER.

Fairweather's store.]
FEB. 26.—Mrs. A. J. Hickman went to Moncton
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Friday evening on route to St. John. From St.
John Mrs. Hickman purposes going on to Boston,
where she expects to remain for the winter.
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Bookstore.]

Fen. 28.—Mrs. C. LeB. Miles, of Andover, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Smith.

Mr. E. C. Jarvis, inspector of the Merchant's shaw, was in town last week.

Mr. Harry Smith returned from Montreal last Friday.

Mrs. Stephen Smith entertained a small party last Friday evening.

Miss Julia Nealis has gone to Temperance Vale, where she will visit her brother, Rev. Scovil Neales, Dr. F. A. Nevers, of Houlton, paid a flying visit here on Tuesday.

Some the young men who board at the Turner House decided to give a party in return for the kindnesses tendered them. So at their bidding about twenty young persons spent a most enjoyable even. Last Friday. Dr. Hand was tendered a "farewell supper" at Williamson's restuarant. About midnight a splendid super statement of the popularity of Dr. Rand. By the way, he is not going far—only bidding farewell to bachelor days.

BATHURST.

I regorders is for safe in Dandurst as A. C. Smith & Co's store, I.

F.E.B. 26.—Hon. P. G. Ryan passed through town yesterday, or noute for Fredericton.

Mrs. W. P. Bishop and Mrs. T. Bishop are visiting in Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chisholm will leave for a tour to Florida at an early date. During their absence, their little daughter, Belle, will be a boarder sense, their little daughter, Belle, will be a boarder village.

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Miss Fannic Barnes paid a visit to the city on Monday.

Mr. A. S. White, M. P. P., occupied the platform at the Agricultural hell, in the viblage, on Monday evening, and delivered the third lecture in the side walk fund course, to a large and attentive audience. His subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject was, "Trial by Jury." The chair was the subject will be subject will be: "The Earth and Its Record."

Miss May Harper left today for Meneton, where he lectures in the Methodist church this evening, the lectures in the Methodist church this evening. He lectures in the Methodist church this evening the lectures in the Methodist church this evening. He lectures in the Methodist church this evening the lectures in the Methodist church this evening the lectures in the Methodist church

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old and overwork.

Miss Rebecca Knapp entertained a large party of
oung folks last week.
On Monday evening some ardent snow-shoers
ent on a tramp, but found the walking heavy, even
ough their hearts were light.
Rev. H. Howe, of Windsor, was in Sackville on
unday. He is making a tour in the interest of
line's colleger.

acely,
Mrs. Fred Smith, of Moneton has been visiting
Mrs. A. G. Smith.
Ars. A. B. Atkinson has gone to Amherst, to
risit her sister, Mrs. Courtney Bliss,
Mrs. A. B. Mrs. A. B. Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Mrs. Frank Morice appeared out last Sunday and
seceiving hosts of calls.

TIE THE CAMEL FIRST.

sistent member of the Baptist church, a leader at prayer meetings, and of course a firm believer in the efficacy of prayer-I by the way, too, but yet this instance of bringing religion into our daily business struck me as a little uncom

lately in town on account of the icy side walks, and last summer there were several suits for damages against the town, brought by people who had tumbled into holes in the sidewalks. One of the councillors thought a special sum should be set apart each year to pay damages for accidents to people who would contumaciously insist on falling down on the sidewalks.

the prevention of people falling down. And

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A little incident which occured at the

meeting of the Moncton town council the other evening reminds me forcibly of a shrewd Eastern poem I once read, incident first and poem after: The good mayor of the town is a con-

There have been a great many accidents

Whereupon the worthy mayor suggested that clergymen should be asked to pray for

that clergymen should be asked to pray to the prevention of people falling down. And a secular minded young councillor arose and said, "Or preach sermons against the sin of defrauding the town." Another young councillor—who is also the agent for an insurance company—brought up in the rear with the suggestion that perhaps the town might save money by the issue of accident policies for the inhabitants!

And the poem contains the moral.

An enthusiastic and pious young Arab once went to the venerable sheik of his tribe and told him he had resolved that he would no longer tether his camel at night, lest it should stray or be stolen. Allah was all-powerful and required faith from his followers. Henceforth he would each night "commit it to Allah's care."

And the old sheik smiled a smile of ineffable wisdom and superiority and responded saggly: "Tie thy camel, Ben Hated, and commit it to Allah's care!"

The council believed firmly that faith without works was dead.

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VOL. II., NO WEEKS AHEAD O

THE OPERA "DOROTHY THE PUBLIC IN L

There is trial, tribulation an hearsing the opera of Dorothy tion immediately after Easter. pears to have been trouble fro about one thing or another, as

one difficulty was surmounted The project was started by prising young ladies with swee a high dramatic talent which fitted them for the undertak were full of faith, and that faith them to surmount many obs might have discouraged your less courage and zeal. It sl plained, however, that while t the management appears to be ladies, the legal and responsible have been two gentlemen, v appear to have had much to sa

tered up to last week was the the right to produce the o the outset. It was only after the well advanced and a certain money had been spent that it

something to say about Dorothic That somebody was a certain who resides in New York and octopus arms all over Americ in the royalties due him as ow proprietory rights. None of the heard of him, and that was enough was an impression that Mr. Do asleep as to what was going on it and that at the proper moment appear in company with either or the chief of police. Under cumstances it was considered no than honest to consult him.

A letter was written him, exp circumstances, the humble asp the amateurs, etc., and asking h would take. He did not emulate Ward by answering "whiskey," did not answer at all.

being attuned to cheerful notes, conductorship of Mr. R. Perc organist of Trinity church, and for were filled with glad anticipation of the company, while admit Strand's ability as a musician, go pression that conducting was not point. He was too gentle with and did not shout and gesticu ciently to satisfy some of their tas human race, having been governe governed for centuries, likes to over, and young ladies dearly le 'bossed" by a man, if he goes ab

the right way.

There is said to have beer among some of the company, w preference, that Mr. James I right kind of a man to take Mr place. Whether they thought I would be more fierce than Mr. not stated, and whether financial c tion entered into the matter is al to offer an opinion. The prefere ever, seems to have gained stren week to week.

Mr. Strand, apparently, was r of this fact. He attended the re as usual, and said "please" as m as frequently as it he were inst favorite drawing-room pupil.

In the meantime another letter

to silent, but vigilant Mr. Duff. threatened to make a very bold s deed. They proposed to produce whether Mr. Duff liked it or not. taking such a rash step they de consult a lawyer. The legal luminary informed the while Mr. Duff could undoubted!

cute every one of them, yet the cas have to be dealt with by a St. Jo and there would be only nominal d Which speaks volumes for the ji tem and the patriotism of St. John

when a stranger has a suit in court. Some of the young ladies though light opera in the Institute, followe amusing farce in the court, would

awfully jolly racket, and were rai clined to go ahead. This was the be of sorrow for Mr. Strand. Mr. Strand objected to being a proceedings which might end in al appearing in the police or some court, and said that it such a court followed he must decline to cont

conductor. This was more than s

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