

OSEPH S. KNOWLES, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. I.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878.

No. 19

FLAT JUSTITIA.

BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

Yes, all is ended now, for I have weighed thee-Weighed the light love that thou hast held so dear-

Weighed word and look, and smile that have betrayed thee The careless grace that was not worth a tear.

Holding these scales, I marvel at the arguish For thing so slight that long my heart has torn-

For God's great sun the prisoner's eyes might

Not for a torch by some chance passer borne.

I do not blame thee for thy heedless playing On the strong chords whose answer was so full.

Do childrene are, through dasied meadows stray-

What hap befalls the blossoms that they pull? Go on, gay trifler! Take thy childish pleasure-On thee, for thee, may summer always shine— Too stern were Justice should she seek to measure

Thy fitful love by the strong pain of mine. For the Torce CHAPTERS FROM NOVELS. No. 6.

GRIFFITH GAUNT.

" Don't bother me," said Mercy Vint, landlady of the "Packhorse" inn, hard by the vildage of Allerton, in Lancashire. "Attend to the man thyself, Betty chambermaid, and see he pay the reckoning. What man is he?"

"A brown, buirdly man," replied the chambermaid, "and he hath a rogue's eye and a face that favors some face that I do know, but which, alack! I cannot recall, yet would give my ears to remember."

"Well, go thy ways, wench, and if he should stay the night, see thou burn'st not the sheets with the warming pan."

Mistress Betty, who was a buxom hussy with two luseious black eyes, tripped down the stair. As she set foot in the hall she stopped short and planted her two hands on her hips. "Saints alive!" said she to herself, "now I have it! the man in the parlor is the very moral of master,-black mole on the temple and all. They must be the sons of one mother." Overhead, in the chamber above, Mercy Vint

babe in the cradle: "Well-a-day, mite," she would say, "send my husband Thomas Leicester home to me Sweet chipsey-wipsey, father will be home-be home."

Mercy had quick ears, and, by-and-by, she heard a scuttle in the hall, intermingled with a whisper and a giggle. Now that is a sound that I defy the most impassable woman that ever trod on shoe leather to overhear and not want to know more about it. So she opened her chamber door softly and peeped over the bannisters, and there was her husband Thomas Leicester kissing Betty the chambermaid.

The little woman screeched like a weazel, and made no more ado but precipitated herself down the stair, cock-a-hoop, and fell on the offender and pinned him.

Betty, caught flagrantly in her share of the fact, whisked round a corner and disappeared. Mercy showed as ravenous as a tigress robbed of her allowance. She flew at her offending better half and fixed her little claws, tigress fashion, on the face of her victim, and, amidst a confused mixture of blubbering and remonstrance, defended her marital rights, "O, Thomas!" she cried-(whack, whack,-" you odious wretch,"-(scratch, scratch,)-" for to go for to do"-(whack, scratch,)-" such a thing"-(whack)-"with an ugly, squinting, black-browed, bow-legged, hump-backed hussy. Oh, oh, oh!"

The victim took it very well. "Madam." said he, in the pauses of his punishment, "it is true my name is Thomas Leicester, but I am not your husband." At this atrocious denial of his identity Mercy swooned and fell like a log, with her feet on the fourth step of the stair and her head on the door mat.

Then Betty's true-lover, Long Jim, came to the rescue. "Hi! Dick! Samule! Ralph Gardener!" shouted he, "here be a pretty coil,a mon from Coomberland a-kissing our women afore our face. To the horse-pond wi' 'un, to the horse-pond!" So the man calling himself by Griffith Gaunt's name of Thomas Leicester. was soundly ducked and sent on his way, his last audible splutter being, "here be a pretty tale to bear to Mistress Gaunt."

An hour afterwards Grifflth Gaunt rode into

set herself to croon a nonsensical song to the the courtyard of the "Pack-horse," with splashed boots and riding-coat, showing he had came off a journey. He tramped up the stairs to his wife's chamber, and throwing a purse on the table grumbled, "how's the little one? There be the money, dame, that I promised thee." Mercy screamed. "Thomas! Thomas Luicester! husband!" she cried, "your face is not scratched!" "What should ail it to be scratched?" asked Griffith. Mercy whimpered. "Not an hour agone a man as like thee as two peas came here kissing the maid and calling himself Thomas Leicester and I set my ten talons on him and they ducked him in the pond." Griffith took off his hat and scratched his poll. He turned as pale as a tallow candle. "Thomas Leicester," repeated he; "ha! Tom Leicester, then am I a ruined man. Dame, thou hast done a goodly thing." Then his face grew stern. "Hark thee! sweet mistress," said he. when next you see your husband pilfering a kiss or so, be certain he is the man. F make sure of your premises-and then Go

CHAS. READE.

THE CHOICE OF A HUSBAND .- Never marry a man who has only his love for you to recommend him. It is very fascinating, but it does not make the man. If he is not otherwise what he should be you will never be happy.

The most perfect man who did not love you should never be your husband. But though marriage without love is terrible, love only will not do. If the man is dishonorable to other men, or mean, or given to any vice, the time will come when you will either loathe him or sink to his level. It is hard to remem-ber, amidst kisses and praises, that there is anything else in the world to be done or thought of but love-making, but the days of life are many, and the husband must be a guide to be many, and the instant must be a game to be trusted – a companion, a friend as well as a lover. Many a girl has married a man whom she knew to be anything but good, "because he loved her so." And the flame died out on the hearthstone of home before long, and belief it she has been sitting with one that she side it she has been sitting with one that she could never hope would lead her heavenward or who, if she had followed him as a wife should, would guide her footsteps to perdition. Marriage is a solemn thing-a choice for life: be careful in the choosing.

Robert Buchanan has named his new journal Light." Does that Bu-cannon belong to the "Light" artillery?

#### From the Boston Traveller. REVIVING THE SCANDAL.

#### BY PHILLIPS THOMESON.

"Tis a terrible scandal," the editor wrote, The words flowing fast from his pen;
"It has deluged the land with its sickening filth.

wherefore revive it again?

" Why stir up the cesspool of moral decay, To pollute the whole land with its slime? Far better to hide it from daylight away. Nor turn back the record of crime!

"Halloo, there!" he shouted, "is Wilkins within?

If so let him haste right away And interview Tilton - a column at least The Mudslinger beat us to-day.

"You, Johnson, will see Mr. Beecher as soon As he to the city comes back;

Get all that you can-don't let any one know, Or the others will be on your track

" And, Smith, 'tis your task to see Sherman and Beach.

Make them talk-well, you know what to do.

O'Reilly, you take Mrs. Tilton, and each Write up a good long interview.

"Jim, look over the files and synopsize the case.

Omitting no spicy detail.

To-morrow we'll give them six columns at least,

And the paper will sell without fail." Beston, April 17th.

#### JOSEPH'S FATHER.

"Joseph. Son."

It was the voice of Squire Buffle, an honored justice of the peace, an upright citizen, a consistent church-member, and a gentle village getleman.

"Joseph, my son!"

It was a very calm voice, soft and mild, yet full of determination.

Joseph heard, and, reluctantly releasing the cat, came with down cast eyes to his ancestor For Joseph knew, from the voice of that ancestor, that something was wrong.

"Sit down, Joseph.

Joseph sat. He also stuck his knuckles into his mouth.

Yesterday was Sunday, Joseph."

Joseph did not seem disposed to controvert

"Tell me, Joseph, was not yesterday Sunday?" "Ye-es, sir."

And Joseph seemed very sorry that yesterday was Sunday.

"And is it wrong to fight chickens on Sun-day, Joseph? . . . Did you hear me, Joseph? Is it wrong?" "I reck-reckon so."

"And did you fight chickens yesterday, Joseph? Remember George Washington, Joseph Remember George "

seph; remember George."
But Joseph answered only with a watery

"Joseph, did you tight chickens yesterday?" Joseph gnawed his knuckles voraciously and slobbered. " Joseph,

"Tha-that Crump boy-oy, he come along, and I was a s-settin on the fuh-fence, I was I was.

"Well, Joseph, proceed; but no crying."

And he-he had a roo-hooster, he did, and our old Red was in the yard, and that Crump boy said, 'Shoo! I wouldn't have that old rooster, nohow!

"Go on Joseph."

"And I said - said: 'You oughtn't to talk that a-way-"cause it's Sunday."

"That was right, my son. Go on.

"And he said: 'I bet \$50 mine kin whoop And I said: 'You oughtn't to bet, 'cause him. it's Sunday.'"
"Nor on any other day, Joseph."

'Then he said: 'You git owt, now! Yo' old daddy ain't no hin' but a hard-shell baptus. nohow, und he robs po' widders out'n their nilk-cows, too: an' I double-dare yer to open that 'ere gate an' lem my chicken git that old feathers an' bones!"."

" Did he say all that; and 'bout the widders.

"Yes-sir-EE! And my fingars jus' got ter foolin' roun' the latch, an' fus' thing I know the gate slipped open, an' that Crump boy flung his rooster at old Red, an' away they went at it, ker-flollop!"

"And which got whipped, Jo?"

"And which got whipped, Jo?"

"Old Red, I tell you! Pa, you jus' oughter
seen old Red spread himself, and I jus' holloaed!"

"Old Re—ah! Joseph, Joseph, how often have I expostulated and taught you the duties of the holy Sabbath? Boys were different in my time." And he reached for the switch.

Joseph began to tune up again.

"Go on, sir."
"An' when I hol-hollaed fur old Red that
"An' when I hol-hollaed fur old Red that Crump boy lit into me. he did, an' tuck me side o' de head wid his fis' ye-es he did."

"Did he? Hit you? Hurt you much? And

"Did he? Hit you? Hurt you much? And -what did you do, Jo?

"I-I lit into him, too; and we jus' fit it out -that's what—"
"Fit, eh? On Sunday? How often have

I—" and the Squire gathered Joseph by the coat, and tightened his grasp on the switch.

"Oche lit into me fus', and called me a son of a mud-turtle—yes he did too-oo!"

"Oh, he did, ch? And you got licked as

usual, I reck'ı.

"No-e I didn't! I who ped him!
"Shuh! That Crum boy? Why he's bigger'n
ou, Jo. Did he —did he holla much?" And the Squire unconsciously loosened his hold on Jo's coat. "Well, sir, I reck'n you can go now and pick up some chips. But look here, young

man, never let me hear of you fighting any more, or I'll wear you out! Do you hear me?"
"I'a, no, Jo didn't whoop him." It was the Squire's other boy. "I seed it all; and that Crump boy everlastin'ly went fur Jo, I tell

"J-o-s e-p-h, come back here! Now how was it. Willy?

"That Crump boy jus' get Jo down, and got on top of him, and chugged and chugged him till Jo hollaed 'owch!' and said he give it up— and that's jus' how it was, too!"

The old gentleman again gathered Joseph, and this time the hickory descended hot and fast

fast.

"Licked agin huh! Licked agin! And you a son o' mine! Licked by a Crump! Ain't you ashamed of yourself? Nex' time you get to fightin', you hit the fus' lick—d'ye hear me? and hit it right under the gills—understand, sir? or plant it in the short ribs, or under the chin. and never let me hear of you squallin' 'owch' any more, and disgracin' your old daddy that way. Whooped! O you! Whooped by a Crump! Crh!" daddy that way. Whooped! O you! Whooped by a Crump! Ugh!" Ker-whack! ker-whack! ker-!-!!!-Puck.

THE WRONG WAY .- Few young men respect girls who are ready to be wooed. Women are not meant to be wooers. The custom prevalent among a certain class of young ladies of asking, directly, or indirectly, the attentions of young gentlemen is not an admirable custom. A modest and dignified reserve, which is neither prudery nor affection, should distinguish your manner to gentlemen. Too great familiarity and too evident pleasure in the society of young men are errors into which no delicate and pure-minded girl should fall, if she desire to retain the respect of the opposite sex.

The Irish Friendly Society OF ST JOHN, N. B.

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#2-The following persons named below were the lucky winners of the large prizes in the Academy of Music scheme, June 20th. 1873. \$5 gad it for them. Mr. A. A Carpenter, Montreal. \$16,000: Miss Annie Guthrie, St. John, \$2,000; Miss Bessie Dalzell, St. John, \$1,000; Mr. C. S. Curran, Halifax, \$1,000; Miss Katie Mahoney, Indiantomn, St John, \$500; Mr. A. F. Hunt, Quebec, \$500 In addition to 1784 others, who received from \$5 to \$250

Far Your chance is as good now in proportion as theirs was on the 20th June, 1873.

Ask YOUESELE THIS QUESTION:—Can you afford the small sum of \$5 to do a public g od, in addition to your chance of receiving a return of your investment, which, perhaps may make you comfortable for life.

Remit by Post Office Order or Registered Letter to WILLIAM NANNARY.

> P. O. Box 419. St, John, N. B.

and Tickets will be Registered and sent to your address april 5

#### THE SUNSHIFE OF THE HEART.

The sunshine of the heart be mine, Which beams a charm around ; Wher'er it sheds its rays divine Is all enchanted ground! No friend of care May enter there, Though Fate employ her art : Her darkest powers all bow to thine, Bright sunshine of the heart!

Beneath the splendour of thy ray How lovely all is made: Bright fountains in the desert play, And palm-trees cast their shade : Thy morning light Is rosy bright.

And when thy beams depart. Still glows with charms thy latest ray, Sweet sunshine of the heart.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

FAIRVILLE, April 24, 1878.

Mr. Torch,—I wish to bring before your enlightened readers a scheme fraught with many blessings for our beloved land. Not long ago a scientific lunatic conceived the idea of draining the Straits of Bellisle and so shutting off the ice coming south that by channel. He says, that thus the climate of Labrador would become milder, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence less tempestuous, and that a rich and fertile country would be opened to settlement, in another century to become as populous as Belgium and as rich as England.

Now, Sir, this seems a direct blow at our liber. ties and at the cod-fisheries, first in the establishment of a nationality to the north of us, to keep our ambitions in check, and secondly, in the impoverishment of the New Foundlanders, by driving their staple to remoter seas.

When the St. John River was first explored.

when the St. John fiver was first explored, wild grapes were found growing on its banks; and in the Mechanics' Institute Museum is a petrified orange tree, from the Pictou Mines. Why do not grapes and oranges grow here now? I will answer the question, by the statement of sympactic of United St. some facts of History.

At the head of the bay once flourished a race whom the truthful Longfellow has named "Evangelines." Living "in clover," in a fertile land with a delightful climate, a prosperous and happy people, they dyked their lands in peace, and were so regular in their attendance at church, and otherwise good, as not to need a Y. M. C. Association to keep them straight Their prosperity however excited the envy of the ancient Haligonians, a neighbouring race, who crossed the country and smote the Evangelines. The e Haligonians, ignorant but aggressive, seeing the dykes in the land, concluded that in them and the warm current from the south flowing between the Island and the main land, was the secret of the prosperity of the Evangelines, and that by a dyke from the island to the main land they could retain this warm climate for themselves.

So they built the dyke. But what a mis-ake! The current, as if in contempt, with-drew, leaving only a wide expanse of flats. The beautiful land became a desert. The iceflors of the north, hitherto kept back by the warm current, chilled the waters of the Gulf, froze the warm rain to snow and hail, and sent wintry winds sweeping across the land. So the plant life was destroyed, the vineyards pe ished, and the orange groves were mercifully turned into coal.

Thus these wicked Haligonians, with their stupid dyke, destroyed our climate, and the

is why grapes and oranges no longer grow here. Now Sir, instead of draining the Straits of Belleisle, as that scientific lunatic suggests, I propose to remedy all this by digging out this old dyke, and letting that ancient current, the Gulf Stream, resume its course. Let the Gulf Stream again flow around the Gulf of St. Lawvegetation, and even Greenland will have a ciimate like that of England. Of course this may be disastrous to Europe, and make ice as cheap in Paris, as it is here now; but it will restore our ancient rights and increase our com-merce a hundred fold. Again our river will be lined with vineyards, and our marshes will abound with the finest game so that the Bay of Fundy instead of the Chesapeake will be the paradise of sportsmen. Again the orange and almond trees shall flourish, fogs will be unknown, and our city -the centre of a great rail road system, and with its fine harbor will be

come the great City of America.

Eut the Doctor desires my attendance. I will only say in conclusion, that if any of your readers desire further information they can either address me through the Torcu or visit me on reception days at the large brick building near the Suspension Bridge, where I am temporarily residing with Dr. Steeves.

Yours, L. Q. STAR.

#### BOSTON LETTER.

Bostos, April 20, 1878.

Dear Torch,—Well here we are, scarcely realizing it, fairly I aunched into the Spring, and the feminine mind is already busily employed thinking about Spring clothes and "things." A walk down town through the stores, reveals such a wealth of beauty and taste in the various lines of goods that one's head is well nigh turned, and the only difficulty is how to make a selection from the many things so temptingly displayed. There are times when a mania for ugliness in both material and style seems to take possession of the leaders of fash-ion, and the uglier a garment the greater its popularity. But that cannot be said this season, and it would be hard for one following the mode to look ugly. There is, perhaps, however, one exception and that is the short kilt walking skirt, which is to our mind a clumsy affair, and we trust it will not be popular.

Gardens in the suburbs are being prepared for planting, though of course it is a little early to entrust the seeds to the ground. We are having delightful weather interspersed with the customary April showers, and green grass and budding trees show the result of our early Spring.

The topic of the week is the Italian Opera, and every one worth mentioning has either been or is going to hear those three celebrated prima donnas, Mme. Rose, Miss Kellogg and Miss Cary. The praise they have won in other cities has been well deserved, as large audiences every evening testify. Mignon is especially popular, and Mme. Rose as Mignon displays to full ad-

vantage her mezzo voice. Another "walkist" has been trying to distinguish himself, he attempted to beat O'Leary's time in walking one hundred miles, but gave out at the nineteenth mile.

Fast Day, that welcome holiday, was observed in the vicinity of Boston at least, not wholly in that spirit of humiliation which the Governor's proclamation enjoined, for the base ball season was opened by the different Clubs in and around the city, and on Charles River and Orient Lake several regattas took place.

At Williams and Everett's a fine collection of landscapes by well k-own American artists is attracting much attention. These pictures are to be sold this week and will doubtless bring the prices they deserve, for art is well patronized in this American Athens, as may be seen by the rapidity and ease with which \$100,000 was re cently raised to build an addition to the Art Museum. This fine building is supplying a want long felt in the community, presenting as it does an opportunity for the people to see works of art that would otherwise be hidden to them, and aiming to furnish to students facilities equal to those found in any of the cities of Europe except the great capitals.

Stream again flow around the Gulf of St. Law-rence, and northward through the Straits of Belleisle, tempering the waters and revivifying clergyman? Because it's cell-o' bee, see?

EXTRACT FROM REV. JOSEPH COOK'S LEC-TURE on " Education before Birth" :-

"The immaterial part of us dominated. Panthea, Phocion's wife, and Cornelia, discussed this topic in Pliny's villa. Goethe said well authenticated instances were recorded of ante-natal effects upon the offspring, and asked why should not a morning rise on the suffering centuries. Why, he asked, have we not a right to spread abroad the knowledge of whatever God has made important? Strong passions in God has made important? Strong passions in the mother reproduced themselves in the child. The qualities actively exercised rather that those possessed were those that thus reproduced themselves. There was thus a chance for hu-man improvement. Goethe quoted, as an inman improvement. Goethe quoted, as an in-stance, the mother of Flaxman, the sculptor, reproduced in the organic tastes of her child, Kingsley had as his master organic passion the love of scenery, which was a marked char-acteristic of his mother. An Iri-h mother who had a malicious and a kind child knew nothing of the cause of the difference. 'Were you hapby when the child was born? asks Goethe.

Happy, is it? Happy when me husband tuk
up wid another woman. Ed like to have killed her.' Were you happy when this child was born? says Goethe, referring to the other child. Yes,' says the Trishwoman, 'afore she was Tes, says the trishwoman, alore she was born Pat was kind to me, and the woman had left the place. The lecturer read from Goethe another instance of a family all of whom were coarse except one, and she was born after the mother had been reading, with great delight, the poetry of Walter Scott. How the immaterial dominates! There was a beauty, no perfeet driving except in the matching of the white horse and the black.'

BENGOUGH, the head decapitator, under the nom de plume of "Terry Terny." has been furnishing his paper, Grip, with sketches of his tour through the Maritime Provinces. We clip the following extract from his last letter:

88. John.—From the town av St. Staphen I wine back wanst more to St. John, thinkin' mebbe I wad be so lucky as ty see what that misfortunate place lucked loike fwhin the sun was shinin! Ay coarse I wasn't heky enough. It was rainin' a soort ay a damp fog all the fwhile, barrin' the sphells ay shnow now an' thin. I cuddn't help thinkin' St. John ought to be called Joshua, for, begorra, it lucks as if the sun had gone back on it. I b'lave the only way wan end see the sun in St. John is to way wan can see the sun mest, down is to shiray at a convaniant locality an' get some person to send a telegraft mintionin' that the san was out, an' thin take the express thrain an' go down atl av a suddint. I ped a visit to Mr. J. S. Knowles, affice av the Torch, an' examined wid much intherest his pun-makin' machinery. He towld me the inshtrumint worked purty well,-it mangles up words an' twishts strait letters into fwhat they call Italicks -but he complaned that it was hard labur turnin' the crank. I axed him if he cuddn't dispense wid puns in his paper, but he gev me dispense with pairs in its paper, but he get me a luck like the play actor fewhin he exclaims, "Chaos is come again," an sez he, "An honest pun is the noblest work av man." But Joseph is a good harted lad, afther all, an there is plinty av min in the world to betther nor his worst purs. Av coorse I called to see me counthryman Misther Boyd agin, but me visit wasn't long, as that gintleman was ixtramely busy. He ixplained to me that he had a big pile av "extra luggage" to attind to, an' had to work harder than anny impinitent thafe, so I didn't shtay to take up anny av his toime.

Prof Bell has associated with him Kate Field in introducing the telephone to the Englishmen .- Boston Post.

Prof. Bell will find Kate a belle abel to do the subject justice.

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### TORCH.

JOSEPH S. KNOWLES,..... Editor. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 27, 1878.

It is to be hoped that the Common Council. having now the means to pay for improvements on lands held under lease from the city, will omit no opportunity of increasing the revenue from the Eastern lands. The leasing of these lands in former times at a nominal rental answered a good purpose in securing the settlement of the city. Now, however, they should be made to aid the revenues, and proportionately relieve the tax-payers.

THE ladies of the Centenary Church opened their Bazaar in aid of the building fund of that church, in Hamilton's Hall, on Wednesday evening last, and have carried it on with even greater success than was anticipated. The Bazaar has been conducted without the aid of grab-bags or lotteries of any kind, and has been a thoroughly enjoyable affair to those who attended it. The receipts are expected to aggregate about \$500. This Bazaar we believe is only preliminary to a much grander affair which the ladies of the Centenary purpose holding in the coming Autumn.

HARBOR COMMISSION .- The Board of Trade delegates on Tuesday last reported the success of their efforts to block the carrying into effect of a scheme by which the expenditure by the Dominion Government of \$500,000 in improving the Harbor of St. John would be ensured. Thus an irresponsible body-which is hardly able to keep itself alive, and in spite of the better judgment of some of its members, stopped a public work of permanent advantage to the city. The manifest willingness with which the Government seized the chance of retiring from their bargain with the Council, will not help them much in the approaching elec-

A CORRESPONDENCE discussion of the new American repudiation dellar question is going on in the Canadian Spectator.

#### THE OPERA.

The citizens of St. John have enjoyed a rare musical treat during the present week, for which they are deeply indebted to Mr. Nannary, who has nobly redeemed his promise to bring down a first-class Opera Troupe; and he has reason to be thankful for the liberal suport given him by the music loving portion of the community.

The week opened on Monday evening with "Martha," which was excellently rendered, Miss Marie Stone and Miss Adetaide Randall sustaining the characters of Lady Harriett and Nancy, Mr. W. T. Carleton as Plunkett, Mr. Clarke as Lionel, and Mr. Payson as Lord Tristam. Miss Stone sustained her part admirably, and, although it took some time to get the audience in a sympathetic humor, she was at times enthusia-stically applauded. "The Last Rose of Summer" was charmingly sung and deservedly encored. Miss Randall, who is petite, piquant and pretty, won well deserved praise for the able rendition of her part. possesses a fine rich contralto voice of great compass, and by the intelligent conception and nicety of her acting, gave evidence of artistic excellence as an actress. Mr. Clarke was pleasing as Licnel, and Mr Carleton filled the role of Plunkett in a style which could not fail to please the most captious critic. His voice a splendid baritone, full and rich and be displayed it to good advantage in the "drink ing song," which he gave in such a spirited as to receive an enthusiastic enmanner The ladies and gentlemen who took parts in the chorus did remarkably well, considering this was the first occasion on which they had all sung together; and the Orchestra, under the skilful direction of Mr. W. E. Taylor, deserve a good share of praise for the excellent instrumental support which they gave the vocalists.

On Tuesday evening a large and fashionable audience assembled to hear the grand old Opera of "H Troyatore," and greet Miss Isadore Martinez, who made her debut before a St. John audience as Leonora. She possesses considerable elasticity of voice and excellent dramatic power, which she displayed to good advantage, especially in the prison scene, eliciting from the audience an enthusiastic encore. Miss Randall filled the role of Azucena with fine effect, and her felicitous rendition of "Back to our Mountains," in the last act, was, in the opinion of many, her masterpiece, and it was rapturously applanded Mr. Hatch, who has a smooth, sweet tenor voice of considerable comass, took the part of Manrico very acceptably, His farewell in the prison scene was very fine, and the audience showed their appreciation by calling for a repeat. Mr. Carleton sustained the part of Count Di Lana with excellent effect, his "Calm the Tempest in my Heart" loudly encored. The other parts were satisfactorily sustained

Balfe's charming and sprightly Opera "The Bohemian Girl," drew another large and aupreciative audience on Wednesday night, with Miss Stone as Arline, which she sustained remarkably well. She sang "I dream I dwelt in Marble Halls" very sweetly, and received a well merited encore. Miss Randall, as the Glysy Queen, threw life and spirit into the part, winning plaudits of praise from her many udmirers. Mr. McDonald, in the role of Count Arnheim, did finely. He sang "The Heart Bowed Down," with feeling and expression, evoking from the audience, at the close, a hearty burst of applause. Messrs. Clarke, Cooper and Payson filled their roles acceptably, and the chorus and orchestra accompaniments were deserving of much praise

· Il-Trovatore" was repeated on Thursday night to a crowded house, and gave entire sat-

Last night "Faust" was put on, and we are sorry that the early hour at which we go to difficulty in the way is that of securing a propress prevents us giving it a notice.

The increasing interest manifested by our citizens is the best evidence of the Troupe's popularity, and the prospect is that they will greeted with crowded houses until the close

The arrangements for seating ticket holders have been well made, and the ushers deserve a word of praise for the courtesy and urbanity displayed by them in attending to their arduous duties

The Opera selected for Monday and Tuesday evenings will be "Fra Diavolo;" Wednesday, "Martha;" Thursday and Friday, "Luciade ' Saturday, " Maritana." Lammermoor;

#### . ... SCALING A FENCE!!!

1 CHANGE OF CLIME!

#### MISS RANDALL IN A NEW ROLE!

On Wednesday night, "after the Opera was the Janitor, supposing all the members of the Company had vacated the building fastned the doors and went home, locking in Mr. McDonald and wife and Miss Randal! considerable difficulty they found an egress to the yard adjoining the St. John Charch, but were still in as great a dilemma as ever, for the gate was locked, and the fence about ten feet high. Affairs assumed a serious aspect as the chances of escape seemed doubtful and the prospect of spending the night in a building with such limited sleeping accommodations was not very cheering.

A consultation was held and Miss Randall, who though an juit at going up a musical scale did not seem equal to the emergency of scaleing a fence, finally man-fully resolved,-if Mr. McDonald would give her a "boost"—to try a change of climb.

It was certainly a daring feat for those tiny little feet to attempt, but with the courageous plack of a Jack Sheppard, and trusting to her antelopian sure-footedness she commenced the perilous ascent. By dint of perseverence, a tight grip and a sure foothold, she finally manto reach the top of the fence, but the problem of escape is hardly solved yet. New difficulties obstruct her path. There are no cross pieces or cleets to step on getting down An iron railing directly beneath her does not eem a pleasant thing to drop on suddenly, and the distance from the ground in the Egyptian darkness seems to be too much of a "leap in the dark" for the fair Contralto; but being of a for the fair Contralto; but being of a plucky and persevering nature, she determined to try the descent, which she managed to make safely after several hair-breadth escapes, and landed safely on terra firma. The then arose how to liberate Mr. and Mrs Mc-Donald, and a "happy thought" suggested itself to make her voice useful, and instantly the still night air resounded with a series of piercing shricks which even woke up the policeman who was reclining in a neighboring porch. The facts of the case were made known to the Bobby" who gallantly volunteered to procure a key and release the prisoners from durance Miss Randall says "It's a dark night when she acts left.

COUN. ALLAN should have the assistance of the Council in his efforts to secure the early paying of Water street. The expense would no doubt be nearer \$8,000 than the amount named, \$1,000, but the public advantage from the improvement would well repay the cost. The saving in the scavenger fund alone would do much toward replacing the expenditure If the City and County representatives should agree to authorize the issue of debentures, the money might be borrowed and the work put through before November. The only practical per foundation for the pavement.

#### [For the Token-] PARLIAMENTARY PORTRAITS.

PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE GALLERY BY OUR ARTIST.

No. 10,

Mr. Dymond is known to fame as "the Baldheaded Ananias of the Clobe," and the epithet is a happy one in every respect. He is very bald, and his affection for the Ananias family is manifested very often by his distaste for truth Mr. Dymond, in short, will have nothing to do with facts at all, unless he can marshall them in such a way as to convey an untruth. He must have worn the hair off the top of his head, but-ting the commandment (which one is it?) against lying, and has kept up the habit so conagainst tying, and has kept up the nabit so con-stantly that the bare poil shines like the scales of a perch under water. His jaws are heavy, showing a frong appetite for something out of the ordinary fare of decent people, and covered with a heavy grey beard, mixed with black. When those huge jaws are fastened on any man's character they never let go until some thing gives way. He will have the piece if he dies for it the next minute. Those jaws keep up a perpetual rotary motion, showing the man's eraving for some one's reputation to gnaw on No ill-fed dog ever longed more ardently for bones than Dymond does for scandals. on the scent of something nasty," is what rises in the mind as Dymond passes by,-the whole manner of the man being suggestive of scaven ger duty. His liking for this kind of work is so great that he is given all of it to do, as a matter of course. He would resent, as meddling with his department the attempt of any other member of his party to get his nose into anything unsavory on the other side of the House. Discouragement does not damp his ardor for corruption, and he wonders at the distaste of others for his favorite pursuit, as the lover of old cheese wonders at any one's turning his nose up at worms. When he finds any sores, putrified or otherwise, he rejoices in the discovery, and gloats over the evidences of disease; but when he loses the scent, or arrives at the end of his chase and finds nothing there, he dances around like a dervish at his devotions, and howls even more loudly than when he finds something, trying to make up in wind what he lacks in matter. He is very indiscreet, allowing his passion for putridity to carry him beyond all decent bounds, and George Brown often says to him, bounds, and deerige brown onen says to min, in the words of the immortal Isaac Newton to his dog: "Ah, Dymond! Dymond! thou little knowest the mischief thou hast done!" But the work he does is part of the legitimate partywarfare of the day, and his services are supposed to outweigh his indiscretions. Dymond s an ideal demagogue. He has all the manneris an ideal demagogue. He has all the manner-isms of his class, having graduated from the English school. The chief qualification for suc-cess is the art of counterfeiting deep convic-tions of duty, and an immovable purpose of acting on them. Dymond has this art to per-fection. The bold effrontry with which he will rise in his place and make high-toned appeals to the House against heing supposed for one to the House against being supposed for one moment to have done things which he is known to do every day, takes the breath away from less audacious hypocrites. Time after time this session he indignantly repudiated all connecsession he indignatity reparatates and then tion with the Globe correspondence, and then the dismissal of a reporter led to the revelation that Dymond had been in the habit of sending his slanders over that man's name. You cannot imagine the lofty air of the man as he inveighed, with a virtuous indignation that made him two feet taller than his fellows, against the unkindness, and the undeserved cruelty of the assumption, even for a moment, that he could have written anything which he would have blushed to sign his name to. His eyes beamed with frank openness, his voice was sympathetic with emotion, his face was turned upward in devout appeal to Heaven, his hand was on his

he was imitating the Scripture worthy for whom he has been named! O ye who yet retain faith drawn in favor of Lord Roseberry—\$1,000,000, in man, who believe you can look in the depth of a fellow being's eyes and see the truth there. who fancy that none can lie so like truth as to deceive, stay away from Ottawa keep clear of Dymond, or your faith will depart from you and leave you with suspicion of all protestations of innocence and virtue. Dymond can get more tons of inference out of a given number of ounces of fact than any other man in Parliament or on the press. He can put two and two together and make a million with ease. A suggestion is as good as a demonstration for his purposes. It is not in one respect merely that he is a consummate hyprocrite, not one of the smooth spoken, oily hypocrite, but a harshtoned, high flying, self-asserting hypocrite. He speaks at temperance meetings, is enrolled among the champions of the cause, and considered one of their great lights, and yet takes his glass regularly, having the assurance to drink with the very men he assails in the Globe for drinking.

#### CLIPPINGS CRITICIZED.

There is a dead-lock in the San Francisco Council through the refusal of the Mayor to sign contracts for the new City Hall.—Ex.

Hadn't he better open the dead-lock with a

When you go out to shoot wild cats you should have a "Long Tom," and not fool around with a Gat-ling gun,—N. Y. News.

That's so, if you go out on purr-puss to shoot that kind of game, but what does a wild cat-amount to anyway?

The newspaper maker who enlivens his columns by stealing paragraphs, appeals to his readers with all the cloquence of a scissor-owe, - Whitehall Times.

Will the "Racy Item"-izer of the North Syd. ney Herald please cut the above item out and paste it in his hat?

A policeman's club is termed a "locust," because it is generally low cussed by the riff-raff of creation.—N. Y. News.

We always thought it was called a baton, because a prisoner who resists is liable to get a bat on the head with it.

Prompt people are planting their early vege table seeds — Yonkers Gazette. We should think so, for two regular beats came up in our office yesterday .- Com. Bulletin

Suppose you knew they were beats by their reddish turn-up noses. They probably went up expecting that you would pass-a-"nip" to them. Lettuce pro-seed.

A baby in a basket was found in the corner of a rail fence in Pennsylvania the other evening. It is supposed to have been left there by Miss Stake — Worcester Press. You're not posted. It was put there in hopes that some kind person would picket up.-Norristown Herald. When they asked the baby how it was, the infant admitted it was "cornered" for a reason.-N. Y. News.

The jokes are rail good, but isn't the desertion of a baby a pun-ishable of-fence?

On the evening of his wedding, Lord Rose On the evening of his wedding, Lord Rose-berry received a package from the bride-elect. It contained a small gold box, and in a separ-ate envelope a pretty gold key. No letter accompanied the gift, nor instructions of any kind. My Lord, however, did not hesitate as to the use of the key. He opened the box. It contained the last check which Hannah de Rothschild would ever sign as a singster. payable to his order.—Ex.

She probably Rose-berry high in his estimation when he received such a handsome pres-

WITH THY TRESSES.

With thy tresses, sweetheart bind me, Aye, a willing slave to thee, Never, never shalt thou find me Striving, longing to be free.

Serving glad in bonds forever, Counting still the service sweet, Nothing shall the dear chain sever, Living, dying at my feet

- Minnie C. Ballard.

Minnie, when you mailed that poem, Did you think what folks might say? Though your parents, I don't know 'em, Sad, for sooth, they feel to-day.

That their daughter, whom they dote on, Sends such stapid stuff to print, Don't get riled, I merely wrote on Your account-no malice in't.

ERRATIC ENRIQUE.

"Enrique," you're too hard on Minnie, Who with tresses, would be bound; Such a "willing slave" as she is, In this world is seldom found.

Try and make poor Minnie happy, Who for you would like to die; And, if you she asks to marry, Answer sweetly-" What diver soy?"

### Inducements to Subscribers. BEAUTIFUL ART PRIZES.

We intend offering a number of first-class Prizes, to be drawn for by subscribers according to the English Art Union rules.

1st Prize-An Oil Painting called "Moonrise on the Coast"-value \$30.

2nd do.—"The Passing off Shower"—value \$20. 3rd do.-" The Evening Song"-value \$10.

4th do.—A Water Color—value \$5.

5th do.-A handsomely bound edition of "Leedle Yawcob Strauss, and other Poems," by Chas. F Adams.

6th do -" Evenings in the Library," by Geo. Stewart, Jr.

7th do.—Mrs. May Agnes Fleming's last book, "Silent and True."

The oil paintings are being painted by our talented townsman, John C. Miles, Esq., whose well earned reputation as an artist is sufficient guarantee that the pictures will be valuable works of art.

When finished they will be placed in the window of Mr. A. C. Smith's drug store, on exhibition.

The drawing will take place on the 1st of

Remember that for One Dollar you will reeeive a copy of the Torch for one year, and have a chance for one of the prizes.

Canvassers wanted, to whom good commissions will be given, to obtain subscriptions in this city and the Provinces. Parties wishing to canvas will please apply personally to the editor, at the office of E. T. C. Know es, Barrister, &c., in Y. M. C. A. Building, or by letter addressed to "Editor of Torcu," St. John, N. B.

Specimen copies sent free to any address. Agents wanted in every town.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO CANVASSERS .-- A cash heart, and the shine of his ivory scalp was contained the last check which Hannah de brighter than the moon at the full. And still Rothschild would ever sign as a spinster. prize of \$10 (beside the commission) will be given to the person obtaining the largest list of

### PUZZLERS KNOTS

Edited by Ellsworth, P. O. Box 3421, Boston, Mass.

Contributions and answers are cordially invited from all interested in whatever pleases the young, and also from every reader of the Torcu, and the Puzzle fraternity in general. All communications for this Department should be sent to its Editor at the above address.

#### 61.—CHARADE.

My first is what the laborers get For all their daily toil and sweat. The more my second they may be,
The more my first they always see.
My whole, the debts of all should be
On demand, and cheerfully.

62.-LOGORIPH My whole 's to terrify I ween, Behead, and to be anxious seen, And if my last you'll now transpose, An Asian city 'twill disclose, Once more transpose me, -- then I know A water-course 'twill surely show Now if once more you change my head, You'll find a kind of spice instead; Then if another head you took You'd have another name for look : Another change, if you've leisure Will yield a certain word for measure Transpose meagain, and you'll have there A certain article | e ple wear; Now cut this short, and it will leave A handy thing for boys to have; Or cut it at the other end. Twill leave a name that might offend.

63,-ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.

Sit V.

A man passing an orchard saw a large apple on a tree. He went through a hole in the fence and got the apple, and while in there secured also a number of smaller apples. The hole in the fence was too small to allow his exit with his booty, and to reach the road he had to pass

The first gate keepers.

The first gate keeper said he would let him go out on condition he would give him half the apples he had and half an apple without cut-ting or breaking one in two. To this he consented.

The second's conditions were: He would allow him to pass out if he gave him half of the apples remaining, and half an apple without cutting or breaking To this he also consented.

The third's conditions were the same as the

second's, and to these he agreed.

When he reached the road he had one apple left. How many had he taken from the tree?

64.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in wore, but not in bore; My second is in ape, but not in monkey; My third is in tale, but not in story; My fourth is in sad, but not in lord; My fifth is in rowing, but not in swimming; My whole is very necessary to everybody; LITTLE FRAUD.

65.- PYRAMID PUZZLE.

A consonant; to seize; to scorn; to howl; emptiness; a way of purifying gold; swellings. Centrals: a girls name. GLEN LYON.

Answers in two weeks.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN APRIL 13.

48.—	SIX		XL L
	S	ī	X

49. - Fan-dan-go.

50.-Eve, here, there.

LINE IBID ISI EDIT

52. - Married man

SAP SALAD PAN D

#### CHAT WITH KNOTTERS.

Hope Less - You have succeeded very well, and there is no reason why you should be hopeless. All your solutions are correct, and the prize is yours. Please favor our columns at an early date.

V.-No. 47 lacks one word of correctness Nos. 48, 49 and 51 are right. No. 53 though

wrong we will use to your credit. GLEN LYON .- Always glad to hear from you; and if you choose to rest a while may do so.

Please accept thanks for last. Torch-Eye.—Happy to hear from you again. Your Prize Acrostic will soon appear. Come

often. CLARA L .- Please send us your Charades and

we will be happy to read them.
no doubt they are, we will publish.
EPHEY.—Arithmetical Puzzle is very good.
Solution correct. Write Others will appear. Solution correct. again.

#### CHESS COLUMN.

42 All communications and contributions to be addressed to J. E. NARRAWAY, P. O. Box 70.

Problem No. 9.

BY THEODORE M. BROWN.

3		M		
180	(58) (58) (58)			<b>3</b>
<b>♣</b>	C 50			in the
<b>5</b> 4	7	Å	884	品

WHITE.
White to play and mate in two moves.

#### GAME No. 18.

An off-hand game played at Providence, R. I., during Mr. Stubbs' recent visit to "the States

KING'S BISHOP'S OPENING.

Black.

White.

John A. Belcher.	Chas. F. Stubbs.
1. P-K 4	1. P-K 4
2. B-Q B4	2. B—Q B 4
3. Kt-K B 3	3. Kt—Q B 3
4 Castles.	4. Kt—K B 3
5. P-Q B 3	5. Kt×K P
6. P—Q 4	6. P-Q 4
7. B-Q Kt 5	7. K B—Q 3
8. Kt×K P	8. Q B—K 3 (a)
9. Kt×Kt	9. Q-K R 5 (b)
10. P-K B 4 (c)	10. Q B—K Kt 5 (d)
11. KtK 5 dis+	11. P-Q B 3
12. B×P+	. 12. P×B

13. Kt×Q B 13. P-K B 4 (e) 14. P-K Kt 4 14. Kt-K 5 15. Kt×Q B P (f) 15. P×P (q) 16. Kt-K 5 16. K R-Kt 17. R×P 17. and Black, a piece behind, though still having a strong game, resigned.

#### NOTES BY JOHN A. BELCHER.

(a) B-Q 2 was much better. White can now capture the Q Kt without risk of loss, since if  $P\times Kt-B\times P+$  and wins the exchange. (b) Threatening mate on the move.

(c) Stronger than P-K Kt 3, as it brings out the heavy artillery.

(d) Again B-Q 2 was stronger, averting the threatened "check by discovery."

(e) A most complaisant coup, driving the Kt

where he most wishes to go.

(f) Feeling seeme at home, the cavalier makes a predatory excursion.

(g) Designing to bring his K R into action—which, though he could hardly hope to win, must have "made it rather lively" for White.

We understand that Mr. McIntyre, our esteemed Boston correspondent, has been trying his hand at blindfold play lately; and we append one which he played late in March last:

GAME No. 19.				
White.—McIntyre.	Black,			
1. P—K 4	1. P-K 4			
2. P—K B 4	2. P×P			
3. B—B 4	3. P—K Kt 4			
4. Kt K B 3	4. B—Kt 2			
5. P—Q 4	5. <b>P</b> —Q 3			
6. P—K R 4	6. Q—K 2			
7. Castles.	7. Kt—Q B 3			
8. P - Q 5	8. Kt—K 4			
9. B-Kt 5 (ch)	9. B—Q 2			
10. B×B	10. Kt×B			
11. Kt×P	11. P—K R 3			
12. Kt-K R 3	12. Q×R P			
13. Kt×P	13. K Kt - K B 3			
14. Kt—Q B 3 15. Kt—Q Kt 5	14. Kt-K Kt 5			
15. Kt—Q Kt 5	15. Q-K R 8 mate (a)			

(a) Mr. McIntyre has no reason to be ashamed of his maiden effort. - up to this oversight he has played a very round game.

#### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 8.

1. B—K 2 2. Q—K B 3 3. Q mates.	1. Q×B (best.)
3. Q mates.	

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

St. A .- Your last solution was mislaid, but we are under the impression that it was not

J. A. B .- Many thanks, Shall be happy to receive the other game you mention.

N. O. B.—In sending us scores of games, please write Kt instead of S; otherwise we have to make a second copy for the printer.

The Evening Globe on Thursday contained an able and sensible leader on the Harbor Commission and its defeat by the Board of Trade marplots.

The Park Hotel is undergoing a thorough renovation and will be opened in a few days by the popular hotel manager Mr. Fred. A Jones late of the Barnes Hotel.

The Paris Exhibition will open on the 1st of

The Canadian Monthly and Belford's have amalgamated, and Geo. Stewart, Jr., will fill the editors " Easy Chair."

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD will occupy our "Parliamentary Portrait" Gallery next Saturday, and as there are quite a number of his Grit friends who would like to see a naughty biography of Sir John, we advise them to send in their orders immediately. Our Ottawa artist has "laid himself out" on this portrait and every admirer of Canada's greatest statesman should have a copy.

WE PRESENT to our readers, to-day, a somewhat remarkable letter from an inmate of the Insane Asylum. The writer is a gentleman very well known in this city, and in conversation on ordinary topics seems perfectly sane. He appears to have no doubt whatever of his own sanity, and considers himself as the friendly guest and adviser of the Doctor. Now and again he has somewhat violent outbreaks but for the most part his mental derangement only displays itself in an absurd devotion to his favorite theories, as expressed in his letter.

#### PITHY PERSONALS.

Patti has mad e\$92,000 in Italy.

Joaquin Miller sails from New York for England to-day.

Wm. Orten, Esq., President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died suddenly of apoplexy in New York on Monday last.

Miss Fanny Chnrchill read in Sackville last evening.

Senator Lewin has returned from Ottawa.

Geo. A. Wood died suddenly on Wednesday night.

The Freeman says a daughter of Mr. Sam. Piercy, of No. 2 Engine Co., was abducted on Wednesday evening

Zebedee Ring, Esq., died in Liverpool on Wednesday evening.

The Government have offered a reward of 400 to the finder of the body of Timothy McCarthy.

The Rev. W. Mitchell left for England, via Halifax yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Tilley gave a musical soirce at Government House on Wednesday Evening, which brought out the full strongth of Celestial musical talent, and was, it is said, a very enjoyable

O'Leary, at Dublin, completed his walk of 220 miles in 66 hours.

The health of Bismark is improving.

Councillor Harry Allan thinks the Chief of Police incompetent. Who would you like in his place, Harry?

Wallace Ross is training on the Kennebecasis for his race with Hanlan.

Mr. Thos. Cramp has been elected chairman of the Montreal Board of Trade.

T. A. Edeson, inventor of the phonograph, will contribute an article to the May-June number of the North American Review, entitled "The Phonograph and its Future."

Charles Dickens's daughter and her aunt, Miss Georgiana Hogarth, the surviving executor of the great novelist, are preparing his letters for early publication.

Advices from Ottawa state that the House will propable prorogue next Saturday.

Jas L. Dunn, Esq., has been elected a director of the Gas Light Co. Wouldn't dun be better for Collector? R. Blair, Esq., was re-electer ed President.

Thomas Nast, the celebrated caricaturist, is a native of Bavaria.

The book-keeper of the Tremont House, Boston, embezzled, was caught, and suicided.

Josh Billings is sejourning for a spell in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Moffett, the bell-punch inventor, is a State Senator of Virginia.

### C. FLOOD.

87 King St., - St. John, N. B.

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And General Musical Merchandize

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HAYNES BROS.,

### PIANOS!

MASON & HAMLIN,

AND SMITH AMERICAN

## ORGANS.

april 27-20

# To the Electors of the City of Saint John.

I beg to inform you that I shall le a Candidate at the ensuing election of persons to represent you in the Assembly of this Province, and respectfully solicit a continuance of your confidence.

april 24

Your obedient servant.
WILLIAM WEDDERBURN.

### ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF SAINT JOHN.

GENTLEMEN,-

I respectfully notify you that I shall be a CANDI-DATE for your suffrages at the coming election for Representatives to the General Assembly of this Pro-

Respectfully yours,

CHAS, A. EVERFTT.

### To the Electors of the City of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN.—As you will shortly be called upon to select members to represent you for the next four years, I respectfully offer myself as a Candidate for your suffrages. I assure you that I am fully sensible of the high honor that has been already done me, in selecting me as one of the representatives of this large and growing Commercial City, and I trust my conduct in the Legislature has been such as to justify you in giving me your support in the approaching contest. Should I be elected. I will endeavor, by every means

in my power, to show myself worth y of the honor of being one of your representatives.

I have the honor to remain,

Faithfully your obedient servant, ROBERT MARSHALL

WEAK AND SICKLY CHILDREN, with their pinch-WEAK AND NICKLY CHILDREN, with their pinch-ed features and emaciated forms, appeal strongly to the best sympathies of everyone. Yet our sympathies are of but little benefit unless they take a praitical form, and the sufferings from both Mental and Physical Debility be relieved both Mental and Physical Debility be relieved by administering some such strength-giving and nutritive Blood and Brain food as Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsian of Col Liver Oil and Lacto Phosphate of Line. It aids the processes of digestion and ossimilation, re-vitalizes the blood and, supplying material for bone and muscle structure, furnishes the foundation for strong and kealths constitutions. and healthy constitutions.

Prepared solely by J. H. Robinson, Pharma-ceutical Chemist, St. John, N. B., and for sale by all Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

### NORRIS BEST.

GENERAL IMPORTER OF

#### ${f Iron}$ and Metals.

No. 120 and 122 Water Street.

## HOGAN & WALSH,

Wine and Liquor Dealers,

Saloon, No. 3, . . Magec Block,

### WATER STREET.

WHERE are kept constantly on hand the finest Brands of Foreign and Domestic WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. OYSTERS, &C.

### Custom Clothing.

WE are showing at our establishment one of the best

Scotch and English Tweeds and in the market, which we would make to order at very

THOS. LUNNY, No. 9 King Street. **ap** 6

REMOVAL. — HENRY GORRIE, Mer-chant Tailor, has removed to Dr. Ring's Bulloing, GERMAIN STREET.



#### 1878. Spring Style. SILK HATS.

W E have just received our SPRING STYLE SILK HATS. W HATS.
Also in St. ck.—Extra large sizes of SOFT FUR FELT
HATS, 7/3 to 7/4.
Hat and Fur Store, 93 King Street.

## FISHING THREAD.

WE have received a large Stock of GILLING THREADS, assorted, all numbers in use.

BAILY EXPECTED:

3000 lbs. Dressed Salmon Twine;
1000 "Undressed do. For sale at Commission Prices.

T. R. JONES & CO.

THS subscriber begs to inform the public that he is prepared to the control of th

Printed by GEO. W. DAY, 57 Charlotte Street

#### SPENCER'S

### Elixir of Wild Cherry,

for Coughs, Colds and all After tons of the Throat, is a purity vegetable preparation containing no option or deleter in situry. Its effects are immediate and permanent It may be given with safety to the tender est infant. Price 30 conts.

#### SPENCER'S

### GLYCERA,

for Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, and all Roughness of the Skin. It is prepared from Price's Pure Glysrine, canobin if with other emollicats, finely pertuned, and should be on every toilet table. Price 25 cents.

#### SPENCER'S

### Vesuvian Liniment

is a specific for Rheumatism, and all diseases for which a Liminest is applied Circulars may be obtained at the Prug Stores, containing certificates from gentlemen of high standing in this Province. Price 30 cents.

#### SPENCER'S

White Vesuvian Liniment possesses all the valuable properties of the Brown Vesuvian Linimentinent of the advantage that it does not stain the apparel when used on human flesh. Price 25 cents.

#### SPENCER'S

### Black, Violet and Crimson Inks

are used in the Commercial College, many of the Public Schools, and by our princi-pal business men. A trial will prove their superiority over imported Inks.

Spencer's Antibilions and Blood-Parifying Bitters.
An efficient cure for Indigestion, Bitious Complaints, Jaundier, Sick Heaische, Aed Stomach, Hearthurn, Loos of Appetite, and all Diseases having their origin in a disordered state of the organs of digestion, Price Scients.

WORTMAN & SPENCER,
jan 9 Paradise Row, St. John, N. B.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Just received—A very fine Stock of Ladies and Gent's

#### GOLD WATCHES,

# Key and Stem Winders. Also—A large assortment of SILVER WATCHES, of English, wissand Waltham manufacture, which will be sold low at

#### MARTIN'S Jewelry Store,

3 MARKET BUILDING.

Charlotte Street. feb16-1m G. H. MARTIN

## A NEW STOCK OF

#### EBONY DROP DRAWER PULLS AND

#### Extra Strong Cash Boxes Clarke, Kerr & Thorne's,

GERMAIN STREET.

#### TEMPERANCE

## REFORM CLUB!

### Provisional Subscription Committee

The following members of the St. John Temperance Reform Club are authorized to solicit subscriptions for the Club House:

J. B. HAMM, ROBERT BUSTIN, J. A. S. MOTT, J. KERR, C. R. RAY.

St. John, January 26th, 1878.

C. R. RAY, President.

### Printer, Cookbinder,

#### MANU ACTURING STATIONER.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

#### PRINTING

done in first-class style, and at reasonable prices.

#### A full line of

LAW AND COMMERCIAL

### STATIONERY!

kept constantly in Stock.

#### Account Books,

Ruled, Bound, and Printed to any pattern.

### J. L. McCOSKERY.

(Late with H. Chubb & Co.)

7 North side King Square,

St. John, N. B.

#### Jan 19-1m

### GRAND OPENING!

THE subscriber takes pleasure in an nouncing that the

### DOMINION

### Wine Vaults!

#### LENCH AND BILLIARD ROOMS, Situated in Mullin Bros, Block

Cor. Dock St. d. North Wharf, are now open to the public. The entire premises fitted up in the most approved American style.

Thankful for past patronage, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited
ian 12 C. COURTENAY.

#### JOHN GRADY,

Unporter and Dealer in Wides, Liquors and Cigars,
Wh. asale and Retail,
Cor. MILL and NORTH STREETS.

### DENTAL NOTICE.

GEORGE P. CALDWELL, M. D., DENTIST.

No. 7 Garden Street, St. John, N B.

#### E. T. C. KNOWLES,

### Barrister at Jaw, Notary Public, Solicitor of Patents, &c.

OFFICE; Y. M. C. A, BUILDING,

30 Charlotte street, . - St. John, N. B.

#### KERR & SCOTT

Wholesale Dry Goods Merchants, 17 King street, St. John, N.B

### J. L. McCOSKERY. International Steamship.Co. BEARD & VENNING.

#### 1828. Spring Arrangement, 1828.

PACCEPTED A WEEK. - On all much a section of the symmetric assessment, why of Dord of S. C. Theorem and N. W. Kramwager. Described the section of the sec

t John No Isias for allowance after Goods No. Jaims for allowance and leave the warehease.
Freight need we directly and Satur day only, up to 6 of lock, p. in.
In. W. CH184101.M., Agent

### JAS. ADAMS & CO.

HAVE OPENED

### In their New Premises,

(OLD STAND)

### NO. 16 KING STREET,

Where, with a New and

Thoroughly Assorted Stock SEASONABLE

#### DRY GOODS,

Increased Facilities,

Prompt attention to Business

They hope to receive a continuance of the Patronage so liberally be-stowed on them in the past, dec22 f5.

# NOTICE.

### We have in Stock a splendid line of

### Coatings and Tweeds for our Custom Department, and will make to order at our usual low prices.

At our old stand, Dock St. MULLIN BROS.

## READY-MADE CLOTHING atCOST

to make room for our Spring arrivals MULLIN BROS., feb 22-tf Dock Street

#### E. P. HAMMOND, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in SINGER'S, HOWE'S AND LAWLOR'S

SEWING MACHINES.

King Square, St. John, N. B.

\*\*Ee ceales, Oil and Attachments kept onstantly on hand.

Sewing Machines Repaired and Immediate Machines Repaired and Immediate Machines Repaired and Immediate Machines Repaired.

Proved.
Agents Wanted everywhere. (jan 5 6m)

#### DUN, WIMAN & CO., MERCANTILE AGENCY,

MARKET BUILDING. St. John, N. B. A. P. ROLPH. - - Manager.

VICTORIA

### LIVERY and BOARDING STABLE,

PRINCESS STREET. (Between Sydney and Charlotte.)

## THE above New and Commodious Sta-bles are now open for business, with a new and first-class stock.

#### Boarding Horses kept on reasonable terms, and supplied with Loose Boxes or ordinary Stalls, as requited.

Bo A call Aspectfully solicited, ALB ERT PETERS, Manager Jlsany

No. In

#### South side hing Street.

on si wing a large und well

#### Mourning Dre Goods.

Comprising Block Lustre, Black Brillian tines, Black Stein us, Blk Frenc'i Merino, Black Coshimeres, Black Baratheas, Black Persian Cord , Black Empress Cords, Black Wood Serges. Also, Court uld's Celebrated Linck Crapes, in all quilities, 6556 BEARD & VENNING.

[615] BEAMED & VANASAC,

VOINGE of the tree given at the City
Market Chaing Indicated Banketa
Tweed Luckness and Working Suits, 199
Secric Luckles Suits, 190 to sold at the IndiBanket Chult Suits, 1918, formerly \$5;
Canadian I weed do, 10, 7 18;
Sectle Tweed do, 12, 18;
In order to make room for Spring Stock,

THAS YOUNGELAUS, Propr.

Custom work a speciality. I felile—In

#### WHAT EVERYBODY SAYS Must be True !

THE BEST STOCK OF GLOVES in every size, lined, unlined, Buck & Castors. \*\* ROUILLION'S SEAMLESS FIRST CHOICE KIDS.

### Black Goods and Silks!

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Stock; in the City to choose from. ## Gentlemen's UNDERCLOTHING

MACKENZIE BROTHERS. 47 King Street.

#### INSURANCE BLOCK.

#### Fire and Marine Insurance! Capital over Twenty Million Dollars ROBERT MARSHALL,

Gen. Agent, Notary Public and Broker. (dec 29 1 y)

#### Boarding and Livery Stable 149 UNION STREET,

W. H. AUSTIN

#### THURGAR & RUSSELL.

Wine and Commission Merchant.

15 North Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

### JOHN KERR.

BARRISTER AND NOTARY, No. 5 New Market Building, St. John, N. B.

#### ANDREW J. ARMSTRONG,

Wholesale and Retail dealer in Wines and Spirits, Havana Cigars and Tobaccos, No 2 King Square, Branch Store, 18 Charlotte street, dec 22 ly St. John, N. B.

# M. A. FINN,

Importer of Wines, Liquors, and Havana Cigars, Hezen Building King Squaredec 22 1 y St. John, N. B.

E. W. GALE.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT, The Equitable Life Assurance Company of the United States, The Accident Insurance Company of Canada

Office Room, No 12 Magee's Block,

Water street, - St. John, N. B.

#### FERRICK BROTHERS.

Wholesale and Retail dealers in First-Class Wines, 01d Brandies, Whiskies, etc. No. 15 North side King Square, Thos. S. FERRICE, Jas. J. FERRICK, dec 22 1 y
St. John, N. B.