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Notes on Their Spring-time A SCENE AT THE PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM. I have never heard so much talk about fish and fishing, "said Charlie Baillieto PRO-Seven Lunatics Pulling a Plow Along a Hill GRESS" as is floating this spring. Outside -An Inhuman Spectacle – An Attendant parties, especially Americans are taking in our streams, and are forwarding their orders our streams, and are forwarding their orders The following paragraph appeared in the city papers on Wednesday, May 9:— Dr. J. T. Steeves, superintendent of the provincial lunatic asylum, has gone to attend the annual meeting of the Medical Superintendents of Insane asylums of North America, to be held at Old Point Craw, ford, near Fortress Munroe, Virginia. It was a good job that Dr. Steeves went away, Wednesday. Win 2 The following paragraph appeared in the for equipments faster than I can supply

OUR ANGLERS

apparently, on the following day, and if he had been on the ground he might have been held responsible for the performances & Allison), and W. H. Barnaby. They which their insanity caused them to indulge have it for nine years. Peter's Lake is A St. John man, whose business called him to the neighborhood of the asylum, two and a half miles from town. The

saw the whole show. Spring plowing was going on, and the side of a hill was the which are said to be a lively fish-at any lessees are going to stock it with bass, cene of operations. A stalwart attendant rate they will clean out all trash in the lake. held the plow: attached to it by ropes A club of 30 have control of Beaver lake, were-seven lunatics! They supplied the and are building houses about it,

It is probable, of course, that the guson are of those who leased Wedderburn lunatics were no crazier than the attendant who worked such a team in full view of a Disappointment lake has also been sepublic road. If that is the case, he also cured by Indiantown parties. The road should be put behind the bars. If not, and if he is sane, he ought to be—what, ladies ment, and the lake is now easy of approach.

and gentlemen? You would better treat that attendant to Mount Allison Exercises No institution in the dominion has such a medical examination, Dr. Steeves!

**Tip-Top Style.** 

"I agree with him," said a St. John tail- parents and students, clergymen and layor, yesterday. He had been reading what a Portland tailor had told the Advertiser about the fashion. "If you want to be in tip-top style," he remarked, "you will have to order your trousers made with very large legs. But as a matter of fact it is only the young fellows who delight in extremes that have their garments made in that way. It is best to have them cut of medium size and then they won't attract attention either from excess of fashion or lack of it. I have cuts-tomers who order their clothes made exact-by the same year after year and they are the a Portland tailor had told the Advertiser and spend a week of pure pleasure. The tomforts who order their clothes made exact-ly the same year after year and they are the best dressed people who come to me. So don't bother about what the fashion happens to be, but have your suit made to fit you comfortably."

He Won't Do It Again. There is one man in town who is not like-

# WHERE IS MY HUSBAND? MRS. CAPT. BONNELL WANTS AN ANSWER

To This Question-Who Can Give It?-Has Her Huaband Gone the Same Way as Pat-rick McManus and Elias White?-No Move by the Authorities.

man whose wife and two daughters there spend weary days and sleepless nights wait-cover, which contains the rules of the Na-Why don't I shave myself? Young main, ing and watching for his return or for news of him. leased for the first time by some parties in

Thursday and rang the bell there was a evidently been compiled in haste and are of class barber to drop in Sunday morning and swift movement from the interior to the course incomplete. So when the managing shave its guests? I feel out of sorts all day door and a pale, tear-stained and anxious committee of the St. John Junior league when my face is dirty. I look more like a

entleman wants to see you." complete base ball guide in existence. PROGRESS went for news and had none to gentleman wants to see you." Messrs. S. Hayward and James Fer-

their disappointment. Mrs. Bonnell is a fine-looking woman though grief and suspense have changed in though grief and suspense have changed though grief and suspense have though grief and the true principles though grief and suspense have though grief and the true principles though grief and suspense have though grief and the true principles though grief and suspense have though grief and the true principles though grief and the true principles though grief and suspense have though grief and the true principles though grie

pleasant re-unions as Mount Allison universities. Old graduates from both branches, men assemble in Sackville's pleasant homes ever," said Mrs. Bonnell, wringing her every evening after tea. Here you will only ever," said Mrs. Bonnell, wringing ner hands. "He has become despondent per-haps and gone away for a time until he gets over his trouble. But yet I can't think he would leave us all in such sus-until I received the telegram in New Jer-we when L came here at once. We had

ON SUNDAY IF YOU WISH TO PAY Brooks Tells Aspiring Base Ball Cranks How to Become \$10,000 Beauties.

POINTS FOR THE JUNIORS.

The base ball craze in St. John is assum-The Ordinary Price-Barbers Get Private Orders from Gentlemen Who Never Shaved Themselves and from Hotel Guests---What. a Barber Says. ing alarming proportions. The results, however, will not be made known for som The near relatives of Capt. Samuel Bon- months yet. I have been somewhat affected

Hope and despair, despair and hope are alternately in the ascendant in the residence of Mr. Taylor, the son-in-law of the missing with the picture of a base hall player on the When PROGRESS called at the house nected with it. The rules in this book have door and a pale, tear-stained and anxious commutee of the st. John Junior league when my face is they. I look more like a tough than anything else: I can't go to the st. Some Junior league when my face is they. I look more like a tough than anything else: I can't go to church — — — Oh! look here, can't query. "Yes, yes. Come, mother, some also, and feel confident that I have the only I get this beastly brush removed?" and he

give to comfort the anxious ones, much to members of these numerous clubs do not

as a player somebody will ask you to play senger boys can work as hard on Sunday as patronize his stock. in a nine. Of course you must first say you Monday and I, a barber, am forbidden by J. Allen Turner "Have any of the authorities offered to main and the law from the law Jack Was There. Mr. John Boden, formerly of the *Tele*-Mr. John Boden, formerly be the *Tele*-Mr. John Boden, form He Pronounced the Benediction.

no one would do away with him for that. imitators, carry their hands in their pockets It is too soon to give up hope, but if I and bend the head forward, as if they we re don't hear from him in a few days I will about to ask somebody if he wanted to YOU CAN GET SHAVED

FIVE TIMES

Daniel & Boyd has been removed to the first floor where an office second to none i the city has been fitted for it. The main entrance to the building hereafter will be

York a few days ago.

but leels that it would be better to have news of him, whatever has happened, than know nothing of his whereabouts or fate. Both Mrs. Taylor and her sister are re-fined women and feel keenly the circum-stances of their father's disappearance. times \$5, often more. I work sometimes ters to a few doors down street, where he can stances of their father's disappearance. "I can't begin to think he is gone for-ball is in your own back yard, and the time, nings is a live dealer and PROGRESS wants

fish can always be had there. He says that salmon and trout are coming, and

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NOTES IN BUSINESS QUARTERS

The business department of Messrs through the wholesale millinery department.

cover, which contains the rules of the Na-tional league and a few other hints about base ball, and where to buy everything con-nected with it. The rules in this book have

The London House retail on Charlotte street shows a fine line of goods in its windows. By the way, this establishment has improved wonderfully since the Market

pulled savagely at his wire-like appendage. "There are between 40 and 50 strangers" Watson & Co. think th Watson & Co. think they see an opening in town every Sunday," said a barber to for a branch bookstore on the con

her greatly. She has not given up all hope of finding her husband alive again, but feels that it would be better to have

until I received the telegram in New Jer-sey, when I came here at once. We had a happy and comfortable home there, and our family, a son and daughter, lived with us. My husband and I lived here for a long time and everybody liked him. He-did a good river business at one time and when he came here this time intended to charter a vessel to load with ashes and re-turn to New York.

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The Boys Are Getting Rich.

Last Saturday, George Swanton, Wm. Stevens and Willie Ramsay captured the \$1.75 which PROGRESS gives every week to its three smartest newsboys. Swanton and Stevens had a tight race for the championship, and the winner finished by a length, so to speak, selling 168 papers to Stevens' 165. Both boys were so much interested, and found it so easy to sell PROGRESS, that they wanted to keep it up all through the evening, and today they will probably stay on the street from daylight until the children begin to go to Sunday school.

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#### How Many?

It seems a simple question, but it has proved enough of a problem to set half of a town and a country residence in one day or in one hour, and the opportunity which Elliot row by the ears. People living in Mr. W. A. Lockhart announces at Chubb's that neighborhood are struggling with it to the exclusion of eating and sleeping, and the various answers they give to it range son's handsome city residence, and G. O. all the way from 20 to 42. This is the con ndrum: If a hen and a half lay an egg and D. Otty's cottage at Hampton, are the a half in a day and a half, how many will high enough takes one or both. six hens lay in seven days? Don't all speak at once.

### He Has Left Off the Crutch.

C. Godsoe, last week, caused deep anxiety St. John's crack pitcher, Robinson, has to many friends, who will be happy to know recovered from the effect of his interview that he is convalescent. PROGRESS will be with the pin. He will be all right for the glad to set up the cigarettes for "Ted," games, Thursday. That is the reason why when he gets out on the street again. the base ball cranks are singing the dox-Give Them a Good Send-off. ology.

nrchin yesterday, "A holiday this week; A minstrel circle and a farce, with literary another next, and nothin' to git crackers and musical specialties, are included in the with." programme.

A New Method of Teaching. Professors Bober and Ingres, represent-

Town and Country Residences.

Everybody is Glad.

ing the Berlitz schools of languages, have have this matter sifted. Trained detective fight. given trial lessons in Fredericton and St. service can be had in America if not in John, this week, and have pleased all who went to hear them. Their methods are so dead or alive, can he had, I will have it. simple and the results so satisfactory that I am in hope that he went toward home, very few of the clubs have played a match which has been on exhibition for some time and the mayor of Portland, and these were simple and the results so satisfactory that I am in hope that he went toward home, very lew of the clubs have played a match which has been of children of the clubs have been formed in both but every train man knew him as well as I game yet. On the 25th of May, there in Mr. Alfred Morrissey's and attracted well represented. It is needless to say that a very pleasant evening was spent by all professors guarantee that the pupils can make themselves understood in either Ger-trace the report."

man or French, whichever is taken. Profs. Thus Mrs. Bonnell concluded her story. Ingres and Bober are admirable teachers. Seldom has a sadder one been told. Her players in one club so early in the season.

husband, her support was taken from her when hundreds of miles from home. She It is not every week that a man can buy comes to find him and is left unassisted, unaided by the authorities to do so.

Who Will Get Miss Anning's Cash? Miss Anning's gift to the W. C. T. corner this morning at 12 o'clock, should not be neglected. Mr. James F. Robert-Union was accompanied by another and a less desirable bequest. The meeting hours of the union were formerly taken up with discussing religious, temperance, missionproperties. The man who bids highest, and ary and tract work and public improvements. Now-a-days, report says, these estimable ladies are full of legal lore, and The sudden and severe illness of Mr. Fred occupy their time talking of their chances of getting the money and wondering how big the lawyers' fees will be.

> The Right Man for the Place. Inspector I. B. Oakes writes PROGRESS to the effect that its announcement of his

appointment to the principalship of the new

A-Crowdin' Loyalty. "Aint this a-crowdin' loyalty," said an of Portland, will hold its first entertainment in St. Peter's hall, next Thursday evening. of Portland, will hold its first entertainment

The number of good base ball players benediction.

Portrait Painting.

cannot shave all who wish it.

The handsomely painted framed portrait common council, the library commission

one said he was in Boston, but I cannot the eity as there are now. The number of Fenety, of Fredericton. Mrs. Fenety has who were present, not the least delightful clubs also will not be so great. However, made a careful study of portrait painting it would not do to get too many crack and her work is admired very much.

funny business about it.

Boston next week "

next, at the Institute.

We Can Spare Him.

"Worse Than the Chinese."

BROOKS. The Whipping Post and the Penitentiary. About two years ago Judge King had decision in the liquor cases. The chief says that if he had the enforcement of the William Roberts before him for sentence, found guilty of attempted felonious assault

upon a young and innocent girl. IIis wife was at the point of death, and at the same moment he was sentenced she died, leaving four for five little children and a husband under a year's sentence and twelve lashes at the whipping post, On the ground of "good behavior" while in jail Roberts escaped the cat-and-nine-tails, but no sooner was he at liberty than his evil habits

"Yes! Got a situation ?" cropped out again, He stole several ar-ticles from the store of D. J. Gilies, and anything about it. yesterday Judge King gave him three

years in the penitentiary.

He Reversed the Order.

News of a startling nature comes from St. Alphonsus' L. D. and S. association, Baptist seminary was not correct. He has the interior. Report states that a young not accepted the position. The friends of man jumped into the river because a wome the institution are confident that Mr. Oakes refused to become his wife. This is an unis the right man for the place, but will have usual thing. Now-a-days men don't com to accept the present position of affairs for mit suicide because they are not married, but because they are.

signed the anti tobacco pledge. Another member, in a strong address, supported the former speaker. After some further dis cussion

gathered in force at its rooms, last evening, the president pronounced the and took part in the annual conversazione. which was never more successful than or this occasion. Admission was by card, but special invitations had been extended to the

feature being the entertainment, of which

the programme was as follows :---

Opening Address......His Worship the Mayo Report Ladies' Committee.....Secretary There is an air of intense satisfaction about the office of Chief Marshall since the Address. Dr. I. Allen Jack Address. Dr. A. Stockton Instrument duct. Misses Travers and Jack Ceading. G. Herbert Lee ental duet......Misses Jordan and Skimer Scott act in Portland, there would be no Refreshments were served by the ladies

committee, in the inner library.

St. John Youth-"Dick, I'm going to Dick-"What are you going to do C. B. church, died yesterday morning at his residence. He has been ill for a long time. May 5th PROGRESS printed a full biography of deceased, which his

Worth Hearing. George Francis Train will pack up his Miss A. Salome Thomas, soprano, of traps and go to Omaha. Geood bye, Boston, sings at Miss Sanborn's dramatic Citizen Train. You are capable of making recital and concert on Tuesday evening more noise than most men, and that is the

### The Day We Celebrate.

St. John (Presbyterian) Sunday school will picnic up the river, Dominion day. A Literary and Benevolent society overdid good crowd will go, as Gordon division will himself, the other evening, and sent one of have no excursion that day.

worst and best that can be said of you.

A Vigorous Pool Player.

"Oh, work at the same old business." "Ah! well-yes. But you needn't say | friends can procure at this office Good Bye, Citizen Train.

# Death of Rev. J. E. Reud. Rev. J. E. Reud, pastor of Portland F.

# most numerously and influentially signed by citizens of St. John, *Liberals* (alas!) and Tories alike, was sent to the lieutenant-governor, requesting him to dissolve the house and appeal to the country upon the liquor law, notwithstanding the house had but just come from the people and passed the measure, as they had a right to do, "in accordance with the well-understood wishes of the people, as expressed by their representatives." **OUR POLITICAL HISTORY.**

# INTERESTING SKETCHES BY G. E. FENETY.

e Prohibitory Liquor Law Passed in New Srunswick in 1855—The Great Excitement that Followed - Break-up of the First Lib-ral Government-Urc onstitutional Action of the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Manbers-jutton-The People at the Polls-Forma-ion of a New Tory Government and Final Restoration of the Liberals to Office. No. II.

sible government was yet des tined to have another set-back in this province, arising out of a matter so immate vince, arising out of a matter so immate-rial in itself that it was a great misfortune it should ever have arisen; but it served to show that our people had not, up to this time, realized their real political privileges, and what was due to themselves in a constitutional sense, when a lieutenant-governor could take it upon himself to act contrary to the advice of his council and dissolve the house, because he himself thought it expedient to do so.

advice of his council and dissolve the house, because *ke* himself thought it expedient to do so. At an extra session of the legislature held in October, 1854, for the consideration of the Reciprocity treaty, a vote of want of confidence was moved and carried after many dyage discussion against the "Street and Chandler Government," as it was called, and the first Liberal party government was formed under the *responsible* system, con-sisting of the following members: Charles Fisher,\* attorney-general; S. L. Tilley, provincial sceretary; John M. Johnson, solicitor-general; W. H. Steeves, of the legislative council, surveyor-general; Ym. J. Ritchie, Albert J. Smith, David Wark, and Peter Mitchell, without office. Previ-ous to the meeting of the legislature in 1855. Mr. Steeves resigned the office of sur-veygregeneral and James Brown was ap-pointed in his place. At the session of 1855 an act was passed creating the Department of the Board of Works and Mr. Steeves was installed into the office. It was high water with the temperance organizations in New Brunswick in 1855, but not high enough to float successfully the plans contemplated for destroying the liquor traffic. Suffused with victory at the polls in helping to return a reform house and thought to be firmly seated, the tem-perance societies considered the time op-portune for putting in practice the doctrines of strongly advised their leading champion in the house—a member of the new govern-ment and provincial sceretary—to carry for-ward a prohibitory liquor bill. According-ly on the 3rd March, 1856, Hon. Mr. Til-ley brought in "a bill to prevent the impor-tation and manufacture of and traffic in all intxienting liquors in the province of New Brunswick." and became political opponents. Reasons other than for the great issue itself for this journalistic change were assigned at the time, but they are not material now. When Mr. Hume was a member of the house of commons, there was a discussion between the chancellor of the exchequer on the budget, as to the real amount in-volved, and others who could not view the figures stated by the chancellor as being so large. Mr. Hume rose and said that he thought gentlemen on both sides were mis-taken. For his part, he always considered that No. 1 was the great-est number that came within his knowledge, especially as applicable to hon. gentlemen in and out of office. And so with this liquor law: it was No. 1—the number up-permost at the time, in which every other consideration was merged—among wavering Liberals and staunch Tories. But them there were Liberals and temperance men who had always opposed the prohibitory liquor law, on account of its impracticability, as they thought; but, now that it was law, they were not going to lend themselves to impolitie and unconstitutional means for its repeal, by asking the governor to do

Brunswick.<sup>3</sup> After several days of acrimonious discus-sion the bill was carried, but it was not con-sidered at the time to be a true test vote. Several who supported the measure ex-pressed their opposition privately among their friends; but the pressure brought to bear upon them by influential portions of their research constituencies was irresisttheir incluse; one the pressure brought to bear upon them by influential portions of their respective constituencies was irresist-ible. Then again they felt that even if the bill was sustained down stairs, it would be sure of defeat in the council, for the "old school" held sway in the council, by three-fourths, and understood too well the value of "old Port" to have it legislated out of existence. But up stairs proved a fatal trap for the government as will be seen hereafter. The upper chamber, it was thought at the time, concorted the plan of assenting to the bill, with a view of circum-venting and striking a deadly blow at re-sponsible government in the house of its friends, as their proceedings would furnish Mr. Manners-Sutton, the governor, with a capital opportunity of driving the radicals, as they were called, to the wall, and so cripple them that the old compact would come in and enjoy a new lease of power. come in and enjoy a new lease of power. And so it turned out ; and the Metcalf auto-

come in and enjoy a new lease of power. And so it turned out; and the Metcalf auto-cratic example was again initated. The prohibitory liquor bill carried, (17 to 21 in lower house) received the gov-ernor's assent and became law—to take ef-tect 1st Jannary, 1856. The bill provided that no liquor should be imported or ex-posed for sale unless formedicinal, mechan-ical or scientific purposes—and inspectors were appointed in towns and cities to see the law faithfully carried out. So unpopu-lar, however, was the measure that it would have been as easy to prevent the tide from ris-ing in the harbors, as to close up the shops, as a general thing, or keep down the clamors of the thirsty, aided and abetted on all sides by the compact party, whose polities ram in any. direction that migh have a tendency to overthrow the Liberals. No matter how good or bad the law, it afforded a fulcrum upon which to plant their lever, and an excuse to many of them who had joined the Liberals a year or two before to

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 19.

# **REV. GEORGE BRUCE. B. A.**

REV. GEORGE BRUCE, B.A. THE POPULAE PASTOR OF ST. A DUILING OF the Direction and cost to search of the direction of the Direction and cost to the source of the direction of the Direction and cost to the direction of the direction direction of the direction of the direction direction of the di The accordance with the vertex accessed in their representatives." Old Liberals and fast friends, who had stood shoulder to shoulder for yeari in contending for self-government, and at daggers' points, politically speaking, with the Tories, lost their heads on this occa-sion and divided into hostile camps, losing sight of the great constitutional question, as to whether the people had the right, in their representatives, to rule and pass laws, no matter how obnoxious, and calling upon the governor to usurp authority and dis-solve the house (as Metcalf had done) without reference to his council; in short, old Liberals who had a long struggle for the upheaving of the former system, and were death upon the usurpation of former governors, now called upon the governor to exércise the prerogative and dissolate. Was there ever greater inconsistency? Liberal journals also broke ground and field from their old folds; and from that time afterwards those that remained true were det work to be that remained true

and became political opposite sides and became political opponents. Reasons other than for the great issue itself for this sible members of the congregations come to realize that there is diversity of gifts, Aurora, four miles from Newmarket,

ordination, in inaugurating the system which has since come to be known as the

arine's, of which near Rev. Geo. Brace, B. A.: Beloved Sir,--It having become Beloved Sir,--It having become Beloved Sir,--It having become



Finder bar, on account of its imprivationality, at the provided it was law, the provided it was law, the governor to do the the which he had to right to. These means were they work of why the head hour pright to represented to the house from all the governor was not private multiple to concellors to concernors and the governor was not discussed provided to the house from all parts of the presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the house from all parts of the presented to all distributions are presented to the house from all parts of the presented to all distributions are presented to all distributions and the presented to all distributions are presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the presented to all distributions are presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the presented to all distributions are presented to the house from all parts of the presented to the presented to house from all parts of the presented to house from the presented to house house to house house house house house

is almost context, we approxy and the separation, now so near, is completed, and succeedy thank you for the fidelity with out have preached the Word ever since you mong us. While you have not failed to de-o us the whole counsel of God, you have a transmission desire to help us into a ife and a more full experience of God's love, have indeed been helped. The blessing of s attended your labors, and many will never thank lift for the message from your lips, y they were enabled to lay hold on eternal led to seek higher Christian attainments and walk with God. ried to seek higher Christian attainments and walk with God. shall also remember with devout thankfulness cuder sympathy and nutring attention in our upon us. Your kind words in these hours of were as halm to our wounded hearts, and your manifest sympathy took from us a part burden, you helped us to see that our God nearer to us than all. You have thus been th very uear to many of us, so that this tion will be as the severing of very tender The second second

Gopt in token of our earnestness this little gift\*-'tis HOW TO PLAY TENNIS. December 122h, 1922.

WELL KNOWN CHAMPION TALKS NET.

A New Constraints in the Governing Club in England -A United Kingdom Association Formed With Champion Renshaw Presi-

There is no outdoor amusement which is so popular with society people, so much participated in by ladies as well as men, as tennis. Seme years ago lawn tennis clubs and courts were almost unknown in the provinces-at least clubs were unformed and courts were few. Today there is at least one or two clubs in every city, even

the villages have a court, and annual tournaments are anticipated with as great pleasure by tennis players and society as a base ball or a cricket series is by the ballloving public.

It will be of interest to players in the provinces to learn of a departure in tennis. The All England Tennis club has been the

fallen upon our willing hearts in this place of wor-ship. We will miss you in future at our communion seasons. The young amongst us will especially miss your loving counsels. We cannot contemplate your separation from us without painful emotions. We cannot doubt but you have prayerfully con-sidered the step you have taken and the consé-quences hanging upon it. It will no doubt be seen in That Day that He who directs the planets in their course equally with the humblest of His creatures has directed you in the path of duty, and that His glory shall be promoted by what seems to us a dark providence. The All England Tennis club has been the authority in matters relating to the game until recently, when alawn tennis asso-ciation for the United Kingdom and Ire-land, with Mr. Renshaw, the world's best player, president. Rules were adopted which set forth that the objects of the asso-ciation are to uphold the laws of the game as at present adopted by the M. C. C. and the All England Lawn Tennis club; to decide all doubtful and disputed questions as to the laws, and all matters in connec-tion with the game; to arrange and regu-late international matches; and to advance the interests of lawn tennis generally throughout the United Kingdom. The affairs of the association are managed by a council consisting of the officers and not more than 36 representatives. The council shall decide all questions of lawo o ther-wise in relation to the game. Representa-tion in the association is as follows: Asso-ciation of 10 clubs, 1 representative; of 25 clubs, 2 representatives; of 50 clubs, 3 representatives; clubs of 100 subscribing at least 70 subscribing members, and hold-ing an annual open meeting, 1 representa-tive; the clubs of Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and Dublin universities, 1 ro-presentative each, and the All England club 2 representative:. Edward P. MacMullen, lawn tennis club champion of New York, and who is a strong bidder for the championship of the United uthority in matters relating to the game ploty shall be promoted by what seems to us a dark providence. The carnest prayer is that God will protect you in four journeyings, taking you asiely to your new field of labor, and may Ife greatly bless your minis-try in the congregation of St. David's, in the city of st. John, N. B., sparing you ong to labor amongst and the new point work as an anbased or of Christ matching of the state of the state of the state and when your work as an anbased or of Christ multitudes that you have been instrumental in lead-gators, when your work been instrumental in lead-ing to the Saviour in the great home-gathering above, where parting will be unknown, and where source and grief will never be fits address and the formation of the state of this address and the formation of the state of this address and the formation of the state of the state of the state of the state of our affectionate regard for you, and which you and state of the state of the state of the state of the congregation =: Autor McCatta

champion of New York, and who is a strong bidder for the championship of the United States, writes as follows concerning the

T. CUNNIGHAM, W. S. GILMOUTE, W. H. DRYSDALE. In January, 1883, Rev. Mr. Bruce was ordained pastor of St. David's church, suc-ceeding Rev. Dr. Waters. His work in St. John speaks for itself: its nature is in-dicated by the facts that nearly 200 per-sons have been added to the church mem-bership within five years, and that St. David's, though there are no wealthy men in its congregation, raises annually nearly \$7,000-more money than any other church in the presbytery. If it should be asked, "What is the secret of Mr. Bruce's success?" PROGRESS would reply that it is to be found in his transparent carnestness, his rarely sympa-thetic nature, and the self-sacrificing zeal with which he forwards every good word and work. No man ever held his convic-tions more firmly, yet none more quickly recognizes the truth that lies at the bottom of a different opinion. Men know him as a faithful and devoted pastor, a good citi-zen, a warm-hearted friend, and no resi-dent of St. John is today more generally respected and beloved. Something has been hinted of Mr. The first thing I should advise any one to do—that is, any one who feels the sacred fre within him, and who hungers and thirsts after tennis—is to join a club. Home play, of course, improves you, but not nearly so much as club play. In a private family Tom beats Dick, or vice versa, almost every time, and it gets very tiresome to play the same old set over and over again. In the club there is every variety. You are pretty sure to be able to beat some one after a short time, and there is almost always some one who can beat you, practice as long as one who can beat you, practice as long as you will. However, if you object to mak-ing an exhibition of yourself, or inflicting yourself on others, which is necessary at first, it is all right to practice at home until you have mastered a faw stocker but for you have mastered a few strokes, but for regular practice I should depend upon the club.

a faithful and devoted pastor, a good citize and ave mastered a few strokes, but for greater, a warm-hearted frend, and no resident of St. John is today more generally.
Something has been hinted of Mr. Bruce's public-spirited efforts to forward philanthropic enterprises, and much might be added. In Anrora, Ont., he was the president of the Mechanics' Institute. In St. Catherine's, he was a regular visitor to the hospital, was interested in the Training's hone, and was the means of organizing the S. P. C. A. In St. John, he has been chiefly instrumental in establishing the Haven, and no man has borne a more active part in the movement for a Reformatory. Hardly have a cason for making it in the sanaging board of Pine Hill Theological school and convener of the augmentation or mittes of the Presbytery of St. John. Few men work harder than he does, but no regrets cause asks his aid in vain. To those who have been privileged to meet the pastor of St. David's on the footing of friendship, it need hardly be said that his home life is a happy one. In June, 1884, he married Miss Emily Dickson, of K. Jackson (president of the Royal college of Physicians and Surgeons)—a lady who uno one who knows her can ind who uno one who knows her can mater a snore the smouth of players to make a stroke have the pastor of the late Dr. J. R. Dickson (president of the Royal college of Physicians and Surgeons)—a lady whom no one who knows her can ind whom no one who knows her can mater a smole the smouth and by the case a stroke there should not be too much who was the camping of the series of the same of the same stroke the stroke the smouth of the same difference herewen the smouth or be too much who uno one who knows her can ind whom no one who knows her can ind whom no mether the camping the series the smouth of the strest the stroke the smouth on the too much who what you are going to do, it has a demoralizing effect upon him.

does not know what you are going to do, it has a demoralizing effect upon him. In service there should not be too much difference between the speed of the first and the second ball. A very swift first service is almost always uncertain. I be-lieve in placing the service and in hitting the second ball fairly hard, even at the risk of making a double fault. On the question as to whether it is better to play a placing game with the ball at a fair rate of speed, or a very hard but not so certain game, I am decidedly in favor of the former.

Sam Jones on Churches.

listening to some very plain talk from Sam

Jones about preachers, churches and church

members. The Rev. Sam said there were

more poor, old, decrepit, broken down people in the churches than anywhere else to-day. The Lord's crowd were a feeble

St. Louis church members have been

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Death is an angel with To us he turns A face of terror, bligh The other burns With glory of the star And angels see that fa

Two strong, sharp Death; Death; One smitte to dust Dear Beauty's idol an And long; sweet years Yanish because they r His other and his stro: It slays untruth and m Giving Eternity by on O Liberating Death!

Strive, O my soul, to a The heavenly face and Till I shall be All fashioned truly to And live, not knowing —*Theodore* 

A POST

I tried to look rose-colored glasse of the white-painte tall steeple, where But I could not coo when I came in si and saw how much were for it. We h in Munson, but pay pression that this o at a glance that the young minister and remembered that th remembered that the preach for them, we grown-up daughter. One of the ladies One of the ladies i had insisted on giv valued servant, wh considered, would n devotion, and reliev there was Rosabel a us. I could not he more I should have hand-shake if she badstaad to xmoit hand-shake if she bedsteads to remain the cooking stove t trance. Our old fu a welcome, but the bedquilt of melanch out of the parlor connection with chi in tubs and barrels, on its back, with its disconcerted turble disconcerted turtle, idea that we had re boys were happy as boys were happy as that the only way to parlor was to climi piano placed before lady in the parish ha so the duty for the n how eight people w bedrooms. The pr easier by discoverin bedrooms. The pr easier by discoverin established herself She explained her of the one chamber tha that she couldn't wanted to assure he wanted to assure he peculiar in her fondn then I reflected what prove if I treated her iny tongue hard, at finding places for the selected a large close been a ship, I shoul state-room commodic ashore one requires dimensions. It woo me to sleep in the lar I had always used; t that Rosabel had a for her room. My b ly while I busied mys faces and hands, but for I was resolved no of any one in the par ing Mrs. Howe's valu household. state-room commod

ing Mrs. Howe's value household. Of course the boy sleeping four in one y were troubled about Surely the parish, wh flowing into a secono would remember! the offer to build on an a did something of that to part with Rosabe might be if I gave he Papa was bending which he was unpack to find my much-scatt we were startled by a shouting and a door won't have such a r through my kitchen !" We knew that Ro.a in the scrimmage who ehold.

whe in the seriming to take posse pile, across the street, our box of a house. "Never mind, dear by the confusion. Be she will show us those endeared her to Mrs. running to take

Beloved Sir\_it hereing become known to the members and adherenif of Haynes Arenue congre-gation that you are about to sever your connection with the Presbyterian congregation of this cify and yieldity, we cannot permit you to depart without pibbledy expressing our indebtedness to you and the deep sorrow we feel at the near prospect of your re-moval from Si. Catharie's. As seen by the records of this church you attended the first meeting that was held in this building (Haynes Avenue church) on the 19th day of May, 1976; and you were appointed moderator of our ses-sion by the Presbytery of Hamilton, in November, 1977. Since that time you have dispensed the com-mution very frequently and attended every session meeting, unless on two or three occasions when you were out of the city, and you have astended nearly bath school held during the year. Your presence amonget us werer a source of pleasure for us; your cheerful words and mature counsel inspired us with hope and condience; your unuefish, considerate course towards us as a congre-gation, while it has helped on the work, has greatly endeared you to every one of us; we can perer for-rget you nor your earnest, loving addresses that have fallen upon our willing hearts in this place of wor-ship. We will miss you in future at our communion

# W. J. MCCALLA L. H. COLLARD, W. L. COPELAND D. W. BEADLE, G. E. PATTERSO In some respects an even fuller expres-sion of appreciation, respect and love is found in the other address from the people of a new Presbyterian church in St. Cath-arine's, of which Mr. Bruce was moderator:

and an excuse to many of them who had joined the Liberals a year or two before to upset the former government, and seemed anxious to get back again into the old fold, probably through jealousy of the young men who had joined the government, or were disappointed in their expectations for office which then as now seemed to be the men who had joined the government, or were disappointed in their expectations for office, which then as now, seemed to be the guiding star of their political principles. Groups of men might have been seen gath-ered at the street corners—Chubb's corner especially, the great "Rialto" of St. John— discussing the pros and cons of the liquor law, as to its workings, and the good or bad it was doing. Liberals and Tories might have been found in the same group, fraternizing in conversation over their cups, or rather the stoppage of their grog. The old issues were for the nonce hushed be-tween them. The Liberal and the Tory in many cases were as one, upon the same tween them. The laberal and the lory in many cases were as one upon the same question—opposed equally to the law, and both as determined to have the monster strangled; and this was the feeling evinced all over the province. The cholera or the small-pox could not have proved a bit more virulent to their imaginations. A requisition

ne in the dominion cabinet. litchell—now Hon. Peter Mitchell, at one r of marine and fisheries in the dominion abinet. 5. Cha

cabinet. 5. Charles Fisher—afterwards Judge Fisher of the nupreme court of New Brunswick. None of these gentlemen, it is believed, would neve received imperial recognition had not respons-ble government, and confederation next, paved the vary for the distinguished positions which those liv-

Excellency to sanction the act. In the optimion of Mr. B. it was therefore a gov ermonent measure. If the executive council could not day that has a government measure. If the executive council could not day that has a government by the account of the legislat ture. Mr. Street sail he was nore strongly confirmed in his opinion it was a government by the sace are speech that, before this wishould be repealed, without having a far trial, he would sooner see the government set would sooner see the government the would not withhold is a connet part to what had been stated by the secretary, if his (Mr. J.'s) yote for the government he would not withhold is as a connet part to what had been stated by the secretary, if his (Mr. J.'s) yote for the government he would not withhold is as a connet part to what had been stated by the secretary, if his (Mr. J.'s) yote for the government he would not withhold is as a connet part to what had been stated by the secretary, if his (Mr. J.'s) yote for the government he would not withhold is as a connet of the prohibitory law was that (essers. John son and Tilley should so express themselves it the government by the document referrent is own merits; the government had not ingo to owith the repeal of the prohibitory law if the bill wars if the tilt stat to teim the say deficiency in the revenue by the operations of the law, and therefore it would be premation if the was that desars. John son and Tilley should so express themselves if the government were not responsible for the bill we ware for the deficiency in the revenue by the operations of the law and therefore it would be premation if the was that desars any deficiency in the revenue by the operations of the law and therefore it would be premation in the was that desars. John son and therefore it would be premations in the chard proposed to reagonsible of the bill we were for the deficiency in the revenue by the operations of the law and therefore it would be premations in the chare that the time the say aspased the house shou

J. R. Dickson (president of the Royal college of Physicians and Surgeons)—a lady whom no one who knows her can find words to sufficiently praise. Two winsome little girls, Colleen Staart and Constance Elspeth, have been born to them. Be-cause of the fact that, in sixteen years, Mr. Bruce has never missed an appointment by reason of sickness, one ventures to hope that the pleasant home circle may long re-main unbroken : and PROGRESS trusts that he may be spared for at least a half-cen-tury to continue his work, and that, during that time, St. John may never have to bid him farewell. him farewell.

JOHN MCCALLA, CHARLES WALSON, JAMES HARE, D. BUCHANAN, JULIA CARROLI, WM. GALBHAITH, JAMES DRIMMOND, ALEX. BARRON, F. ACHACKE, ENMA ROSS, W. T. OLIVER, F. CURICE, W. T. OLIVER, W. S. GILLAIM, W. S. GILLAIMORE, W. S. GILLAIMOR, W. S. M. MOLOR, W. M. DAYSDALE, S. D. M. D.

\*A purse and handsome sum of money.

#### Columbia College's New Effort.

Columbia college has formally adopted an institution which illustrates in a remarkable way the progress which the higher civilization is making in America despite the able way the progress, which the higher<br/>civilization is making in America despite the<br/>severe criticisms of Mathew Arnold. It has<br/>long been a matter of surprise that a great<br/>nation has not been able to improve upon<br/>the sign which is displayed upon every public<br/>green sward between the two occans :--people in the churches than anywhere else<br/>to-day. The Lord's crowd were a feeble<br/>folk, but the devil -could keep his people<br/>up all night and drive them straight to hell<br/>a double quick through mud knee deep,<br/>and yet you'd never hear a grunt from one<br/>of them. He was ashamed of the whole<br/>business, but the meanest crowd of people<br/>was those Methodists, or Baptists or<br/>what not denomination, who would pack a<br/>poor preacher in an icebox and then curses<br/>hin this matter, has had placed upon the<br/>sprouting campus the following inscrip-<br/>tion:--"You've gone around here singin' 'Oh, to<br/>be nuthin'; until you've become nuthin'.<br/>goin' nowhere!<br/>Poor old sister nuthin', goin' nowhere!<br/>Poor old worm? Who ever saw a worm with<br/>whiskers? Who ever saw a worm with<br/>whiskers? Who ever saw a a morn with<br/>whiskers? Who ever saw a a norn with<br/>whiskers? Who ever saw a norn with<br/>whiskers? Who ever saw a a norn with<br/>whiskers? Who ever

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As one of the results of responsible government in British North America, may be mentioned the per-sonal advancement of colonists-for it is very doubt-the state of the old isolated system wrenues of dis-tination mould ever have been opened to such men the empire. And thile, most eminent positions in othe members of the first Liberal government formed in New Brunswick as given above, viz :--1. Wm. J. Ritchie-now Sir Wm. J. Ritchie, chief judicial position in the land. 2. S.L. Tilley-now Sir Leonard Tilley, lieutemant-governor of New Brunswick, and once minister of customs and of finance in the dominion parliner ext. 3. Albert J. Smith-late Sir Albert J. Smith, min-ister of marine in the dominion cabinet.

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# ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 19.

A WORD WITH YOU, GENTLEMEN A word with you, Mayor CHESLEY, and with you, Chief of Police RAWLINGS.

You, Mayor CHESLEY, as chief magistrate of the city of Portland, are supposed to guard and elevate her name, watch her interests and maintain her position among Canadian towns. You, Capt. RAWLINGS, as the chief of the lawful guardians of the peace, are required by your oath to see that

These things premised, gentlemen, what have you to say to the charge that at least vigorous growth which is covering the old two score of rum shops are open in the city of Portland every Sunday? Do you A break along the line of the old cleavage deny the truth of the allegation, or do you would not be possible now. It is the same hold that Portland is beyond the pale of with regard to the union more recently conthe Sunday liquor law? If, as honest men, summated in the Methodist church ; and it is who walk the streets with your eyes open, you admit the charge, and if you concede that Portland is not beyond all law, what bodies that they are making overtures to excuse have you for the existing state of affairs ?

Can you, Capt. Rawlings. urge any defense of the fact that, last Sunday, on Bridge road, liquor was sold openly in to say. We are assured, however, that the thronged bar-rooms? Are you paid to meeting cannot fail to be of deep interest, who see her faults and would be fearless keep your eyes shut or open, Capt. RAWL- as the home and foreign missions, augmen- enough to apply the remedy. The senate Would you rather fawn upon and tation and college matters, as, indeed, the INGS ? cringe to your superiors, Capt. RAWLINGS, whole range of church work and life, will or win the respect of honest citizens by the give material for earnest thought and disfearless execution of your duty?

Have you instructions not to report Sun-day liquor sellers, Capt. RAWLINGS, or in cases in advance of, those of previous whose interests are the offenders not re- years, and that a tone of hopefulness preported? These are pertinent questions, Capt. field is opening before the church so rapidly

RAWLINGS, to which PROGRESS and law- in every direction that nothing but untiring abiding citizens demand an answer.

For the reputation of Portland, Mayor sponsibilities. CHESLEY, for the credit of your native city, for the sake of the men and women you represent, for the name of the community, exercise your authority and stamp out this disgrace. As for you, Capt. season opens May 24: theirs, on Fast day, RAWLINGS, act the man: scorn toadvism; exercise your authority, and win the respect of honest men.

### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

On the 13th of June next the 14th Gen- comfort : and it is for enjoyment that we eral Assembly of the Presbyterian church pay our money. in Canada will be opened in Halifax. It is an illustration of the magnitude of this measure. Our excellent "institution," the dominion and therefore of all organizations Cricket and Athletic club, has enlarged in their sphere co-extensive with the Domin- its membership, improved its grounds and n that the assembly held in Winnipeg taken a contract with Fortune to make us last year was at a distance from Halifax of happy. What more could anyone ask? 2500 miles: and although to those who travelled that distance it must have seemed bievclers, all our athletes, tell us, as they long enough, they met others who had come do now, that they are prepared to sustain about a thousand miles to meet them.

The Presbyterian church was the first of with the outlook. To sustain the reputathe religious bodies of the dominion to hold tion of St. John, means to vanquish everya meeting of her supreme court in the thing within reaching distance. Is it not West; and in this she is consistent with so, Halifax? her relations to that part of the country for Let us all encourage our champions the past 20 years, during which she has with tongue, pen and purse, and then we been foremost in her efforts to supply the shall have the right to exult over their

gospel to her people, and Ja, the founda- victories. Hurrah for the 24th of May ! as of church organizations and extension in the prairie land

The general assembly is the supreme That was a well-earned tribute which the court in the Presbyterian church, the source Salvation army paid to Staff-Captain of legislation on doctrinal or constitutional NELLIE BANKS, Wednesday night.

first assembly has been productive of great that the pions heart of deacon Manen is from the fact that the information contained good. The power of any thoroughly united body must be much greater than the aggre-

Unfortunately, however, Mr. MARCH has thus far neglected to regulate the manner have the pa in which these gifts of Providence shall be dress. We gate force of the parts of which it is comoosed. The quaint old fable of the aged father calling upon his sons to try to break the bundle of sticks, and when they had all tried in vain, giving them the sticks singly were broken with case

ees, are liable to go astray. The rain removes the chalk-marks from the blackboards-but it removes the blacknever lost its force or its significance. Nor, ndeed, for that matter, has that other story, of boards as well. The sun heats half the the lion, who, afraid of the oxen so long as building-but it happens to be the half that is directly over the boiler. and jealousy into their ears till he had

separated them, when he easily overpowered boiler, the roof or the superintendent of em singly. The unions which have reschools : Mr. MARCH says so himself : and, of this bill, \$772.60, includes a little uncently taken place among the various therefore, as the only way out of existing branches of the church are a hopeful sign. It is of course well to contend for principle, difficulties, we suggest that Mr. MARCH order the rain to fall less forcibly and the where there is a principle to contend for. sun to-shine on the other side of the house but it is not an edifying spectacle to see

### GET RID OF THE FOSSILS.

men standing apart and working to manifest disadvantage and loss when there is Is it not about time that the government neither principle nor contention between filled that vacant chair in the New Brunswick university senate? When Dr. Mc The assembly, therefore, as being in its Farlane went to the United States he very existence the seal and embodiment of vacated it by his resignation. The plain such a union is an object of especial interduty of the executive is to fill the vacancy est; and those who have watched the var by the appointment of some energetic man ious meetings of this body during its history who has manifested an interest in higher have noticed with much satisfaction how the education. Begin to get rid of the fossils. bundle at first bound together in an organic gentlemen. The senate of our university union by legislation, has became one by the needs some young men-men who are abreas of the age, who have executive wisdom and tes more and more deeply year by year. ability, and know how to use them.

The foremost applicant for the position may be a good superintendent of the institution over which he presides, he may represent an influential portion of an impo an evidence of the satisfaction with which tant denomination, but he is unfit to be one union has been received in each of these of a governing body of an educational institution. Why? Because the sonato of this one another, lookingto the possibility of a institution should be composed of talented, still grander movement in the same direcinterested and vigorous graduates, of men tion. Whether this question will come be- who thought enough of their alma mater to fore the assembly it is not, of course, for us take a second and third degree in her halls who have watched her course anxiously, of the university can boast of a few good men, but, like the New Brunswick legislamajority of "old women

#### PLANT NEW FORESTS.

In the current number of the New York Mr. EDWARD Lumber Trade Journal. JACK writes entertaining vof Scottish forests drawing special attention to the subject of diligence can enable her to meet her reforest preservation and planting.

Mr. Jack was at the Edinburgh exhibition of 1884, a guest of the Scottish Arboricultural society, and visited, with that body, those forests which are watered by the Tay landers in respect of out-door sports. Our or its branches. At Loch Ordie, in the neighborhood of the forests planted by the

which may mean the first of April or the Dukes of Athole, he learned a fact which last. We are reasonably sure of pleasant lends force to his article : weather: they are as likely as not to need I asked the foresters who had been the protection of overcoats. Thus, though

neeted with the estate and who formed a portion of our party, what was the value of this land around the lake at the time that it was planted in 1812 or 1813; the reply was ay our money. This season, we shall have it in full easure. Our excellent "institution," the We commend this statement to those who

own land for which they have no pressing use. Trees will grow in New Brunswick also-and grow in value as well as age

Progress was the first St. John paper to call attention to the fact that it was illegal for Mr. JOHN A. CHESLEY, of Portland, to be chief magistrate of that city and a union commissioner. Since our last issue an injunction of the supreme court, issued at the instance of Portland citizens, restrain Mr. CHESLEY from carrying on the city's to repeat the query : Which will you have, visitation of Gon" was able to dispose of

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 19.

# in them has never been given to the public, should subscribe for PROGRESS at once and have the paper sent regularly to their adwould also direct attention to dispensed: and rain and sun, lacking the guiding hand of the Board of School Trus-graphical sketches which we begin this

If the bill presented in the militia report for drugs bought and used by the Frederic-ton Infantry school is a true indicator of the health of the men, there must be a small This is not the fault of the building, the army hospital in the Celestial city. We are inclined to the belief that the amount lations of a local character. Let us be so adulterated medicine. The commissioned and non-commissioned officers must keep up their spirits. The bill last year was \$789.40. It would appear that the I.S. C. division, S. of T., has been worth \$17 90 to Canada

> who have engaged in the Gloucester fisheries and become citizens of the United States is estimated by a Boston Glot. estimated by a Boston Globe correspondent at \$500,000. The richest man is stated to

be worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000. These figures are not overwhelming. In the despised and forsaken Maritime provinces we have citizens whose bank accounts the are quite as substantial-and, to make the parallel complete, not a few of them came here from the United States. We congratulate the Telegraph upon the

altered and cheerful tone of its editorial column this week. It would not be modest in us to attribute the change to our advice of last week, but whatever the cause there is nothing wrong with the effect. There is are not sick of Confederation, or broken lown by the National Policy ; in fact there is nothing unhealthy about us

Representative HOPKINS of Illinois is rging upon congress a bill providing that good to "stop over" at Bathurst. o convict serving a sentence for violation of federal statutes shall be required to work nore than eight hours daily and that he shall be paid, semi-monthly, wages equal to those paid to the same class of free labor in the immediate locality. This is all that was needed to make the prison a popular institution

We print elsowhere a handsome portrait and biography of Rev. GEORGE BRECE, B. A., pastor of St. David's church. This

is the first of a series which will appear in PROGRESS and include the prominent clergymen of our city and province. The portrait and biography of Rev. Canon BRIGSTOCKE, rector of Trinity church, will appear next

paper : Saturday. It is stated that the salaries of the liquid-

ators of the Central bank, of Ontario, have been fixed at \$300 a month each! If on chief justice acts upon this liberal precedent we congratulate you, liquidators McLELLAN, McLeon and TAYLOR, and we sympathize with you who were unfortunate enough to be on the depositors list.

Where is ex-president MACLELLAN?

The customs officers in Montreal wake up every three months and seize som idreds of thousands worth of goods which have been undervalued or introduced contrary to the revenue laws. It is not much wonder that Montreal can frequently outbid maritime wholesalers for

provinces trade when they obtain their The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of PATRICK MCKEOUN, found dead on

Mr. CHESLEY, the mayoralty or the com-him unaided, it is to be presumed that the their fellow beings. If the same money

court this week will take our advice they Mrs. PENGILLY'S statements, but people were devoted to the removal of some evil

### NORTHERN LIGHTS.

Why is it that there are merchants in this city who will saddle their brains and go galloping all over the United States and outh America in search of reciprocity, when they can find undiscovered lots of it right here in St. John! It is indeed painful to note the opportunities for legitimate rec-

iprocity that are passed over on every street and on every day in the week. What is needed in this direction, and what every man who is true to himself and true to his loyal to reciprocity that when we want an article of furniture or of wearing apparel or anything else, we may think buying it from some one who is in the habit of purchasing of us. In other words, let the a tion be asked, "Whom can I help to live that is helping me?" Observations enable me to

say this much, that there 'are several shop

I wonder if the lumber kings in Gloucester county imagine that Longfellow ad-dressed the last line of his Psalm of Life to the poor woodsman. Men who go into woods upon the understanding that they are to be paid half in goods and half in cash, and who, when they emerge from the forest in the spring, receive, instead of cash, notes payable the last of July, must "learn to labor and to wait " Unfortunato ly, however, very few if any of these hardworking men can afford to wait and their promissory notes are sacrified at a loss some times of 50 percent. The truck system is a lots of healthy inspiration in PROGRESS. We species of slavery, and so long as it is tolerated-so long as it is carried on by members of parliament-we must not boast of living in a free country.

P. S.-The Labor commission was evidently travelling on tickets that were not

Very few house owners know when paint their houses and fewer still know how of a housewife in this respect was she who a few days ago invited in her neighbors to decide upon the color of a spring coat for her house, stating as her reason for consult- while the present management holds none ing their tastes in the matter that they saw ever will. more of the exterior than she. It might be imagined that in order to please all parties the coat would have to be like Joseph's one of many colors ; but this was not the case for all were unanimous in the selection of a very pretty shade of green.

I clip the following from an American

An Iroquois Indian boy was lately com-mitted to a New York asylum for boys be-cause he spent all his time in the streets hunting cats and dogs, and his mother wanted him civilized. The New York authorities could'nt have made a bigger mistake. That little injun should not have been sent to an asylmn ; he should have been apprenticed to a sausage factory : and he would have been a valuable

adjunct. What an excellent outside man he would make! But it is just possible that the New York asylum makes its own sausages

I offered a cigar to a gentleman a few days ago who declined it with the remark, "I don't smoke."It occurred to me that had he been more careful in the use of his English he would have said "I cun't smoke. There are members of the human family so constituted physically that they could no take three puffs at even a mild cigar with. out yielding to mal de tabac. Yet these ame individuals will pose as anti-tobacco reformers, and impress the world as well as they can as to the great amount of selfdenial that they undergo for the sake of time and energy that is thrown away in

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" Look forward, and not back, And lend a hand "

to any movement that promises to make people wiser, happier, more courageous. more hopeful, better fitted to grapple with the problems of to-day. It will be clean, original, honest, impartial and fearless, and it will try to be entertaining. First, last and always, it will address itself to people who have brains and who dare to look a fact in the face

PROGRESS believes that practical politics, as the term is generally understood, is but one-and not the most important one-of the many interests that go to make up modern life, and that too much attention is paid to it by most newspapers. This paper to do it, but the lady who attained my ideal | will be never neutral but always independent. No government, party or politician owns a cent's worth of PROGRESS, and

> PROGRESS has learned that because a man can report a boat race, it does not necessarily follow that he can deal capably with a concert by Theodore Thomas' orchestra. A feature of the paper will therefore be, Criticism by the Competent, and it will be the constant endeavor of the editors to procure the assistance of ladies and gentlemen who are qualified to speak with authority upon the subjects which they will treat. As evidence of this intention, it may here be stated that the literary department of PROGRESS will be under the general oversight of PROF. CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, who will be a frequent contributor of signed reviews and other important articles.

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goods in this way. business, on the ground that, having Union street early Sunday morning, was, accepted the commissionership, he is no sedenth from exposure and the visitation of

onger mayor. It is in order for PROGRESS GOD." Since neither "exposure" nor "the late Mr McKeoux was pretty tough.

If the liquor sellers who have figured in It was always very easy to laugh down

Capt. BANKS has been with us for questio posed of one-fourth of the ministers and an held have called for spirituality and zeal, wall. It is made of hard brick, and cial Lunatic asylum will note that that is no court of appeal in the church. It is com- time, now. The positions which she has posed of one-fourn of the handsets and and for somewhat more: executive ability, equal number of elders. The commissioners and for somewhat more: executive ability, liquor law was made to stand, and you had first page today. Consider it carefully, are appointed by the presbyteries by elec- discretion, tact, in a word, half the virtues tion or rotation, or partly by both methods. in the calendar: and she has shown us

Forty-one presbyteries are represented. that she was possessed of all. In these there are about 800 pastoral Programs has doubts as to certain beliefs charges, and between 800 and 900 minis- held by the Salvation army, and objections ters. Leaving a margin for retired minis- to some of its methods: but we have no ters and those in other ways ineligible, the doubt of the enduring nature of the good assembly would consist of about 200 minis- work wrought by an earnest Christian ters and an equal number of elders, or 400 woman, such as this woman is. Would in all. As a matter of fact, however, only that we had a thousand like her!

a small proportion of the elders attend. Health and happiness to you. Capt This, it seems to us, is to be regretted, as BANKS! and may Toronto be as kind to the presence of practical business men in a you as you deserve !

INCONSIDERATE NATURE

advantage to the church. They would be If we are correctly informed, the Centenable to give the benefit of their experience and knowledge, as men of affairs, in the dis- nial school building has been blessed by cussion and management of the business; nature and the contractor with a number of and, on the other hand, they would carry advantages which are usually denied to the inspiration which must be kindled by edifices of this sort.

For, example, we understand that it has , such a gathering, in their own way back to their respective communities. In this been found unnecessary to spend the tax- hands of trustees. Liquidators might have way, it appears to us, a twofold benefit payers' money for erasers to remove the been employed, had not some shareholders would be derived from their presence in chalk-marks from the blackboards. The

the assembly, while, as a matter of course, a double loss is sustained by their absence. We are told, further, that, in the coldest a double loss is sustained by their absence. We venture to commend this thought to winter days, very little steam from the boiler

in Canada dates from the union of the various Presbyterian churches in 1877, when the first assembly was held in Montreal. ing, and His rain falls upon the whole of it, preserve these articles, which will undoubt- We will sell ours. Lowest bidder-terms

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e consideration of the eldership. The assembly of the Presbyterian church The sun does that.

The union which was consummated in that whenever it falls anywhere. Who wonders edly be of great value in the coming years , easy.

will cease butting their heads against the who are officially interested in the Provinbetter put your money and your time to gentlemen! some better use than attempting to knock so long as the defence fund has a bottom : but let that fall out, and you will get their

honest opinion of the law for nothing. And, by the way, you haven't Magistrate TAPLEY to deal with in our city police court.

mystery. It will be a disgrace to the cities missing man has to seek outside aid to solve fastened to the council. the mystery. Have our authorities "a clew." or is their time occupied guarding "kegs of ale and serub women" and walking about town?

As we anticipated, the St. John Building society has voted to leave its affairs in the circles. desired to get back part of the money they put into the concern-which was natural, but very selfish of them, to be sure !

A few copies of No. 1 of PROGRESS, containing Mr. FENETY's first article on "Our

will hurt soon. In other words, that new PENGILLY story which is printed on our It is announced that President CLEVE it over. Lawyers are cheerful creatures, LAND does not expect to take his vacation

until September. Then he will go to the Adirondacks for a few weeks huntin the meantime, the office-seekers will hunt him. Turn about is fair play.

The ventilator, the latest addition to the Another week has passed, and SAMUEL Portland police building, is a desirable im-BONNELL's disappearance still remains a provement, but it is in the wrong place. Instead of being attached to the ceiling of of St. John and Portland if the wile of the the council chamber, it should have bee

> PROGRESS is glad to learn that Mr. BLISS CARMAN is preparing for the press a volume of poems. Mr. CARMAN'S work possesses a beauty and originality which have won high admiration in Boston literary

The Cincinnati Enquirer is now being dited from jail, Mr. ALLAN O. MYER having been incarcerated for contempt of court. You are in very good company, brother HAWKE.

The time has arrived when the citizen At all seasons, therefore, the smile of Political History," can be had at this office. of Fredericton think they want a Board of Providence rests upon at least half the build- We would suggest that those who wish to Trade. How much will you give, citizens?

The Latest Sporting Intelligence. limited use of the fragrant weed happens to be, I'think that our moral standard Happy Hits. would be somewhat higher than it is. RORY BORY. poems, etc., by the best authors. MARY WAS NO FOOL Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, And every year she seld the wool, For ready cash, you know. the week, insurance, etc. Then she would count the dollars o'er, As children often do, And put them in the savings bank Where interest would accrue. specialties. Then Mary raised up other hands, But not to send to school, For do not get it in your head That Mary was a fool. ing success. She'd heard the politicians talk Of syndicate and pool, Till avarice seized her very soul And changed it into wool.

Then Mary thought the matter o'er And formed a plan so nice, If others had no hambs to sheer She'd get a better price.

Her nucle had a blooded dog, Protection was his name, And he would rather worry lambs Than any other game.

So Mary teased her Uncle Sam To give the dog to her, Till finally he did consent To let her have the cur.

And then o'er all the neighboring hills They sconted many a day, Till all the fambs, except her own, Were driven far away.

And now the children of the poor, Attend no Sunday school, Because they can't afford the clothes Made up of Mary's wool.

But Mary rides in a baronche, With dramonds in her hair, And rumor says she soon will we'l A city millionaire.

-Lewiston Labor Journel.

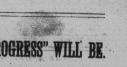
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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL IN TOWN AND OUT Miss Frances Murray, of Wellington row

TENNIS, CHOIRS AND FESTIVALS. is visiting at the residence of Senator Botsford, Sackville. The Advocate tenders its to Mr. Allen Falconer and Miss Mann, who " has an Interesting Moncton Letter

were married in Portland, a few days ago. and "Stells" plenty of Celestial gossip— Woodstock and St. Stephen Society News. Howard Fritz, M. D., who recently My DEAR JANET : What could I have graduated from McGill college, Montreal has settled at Joggins mines, and begun the been thinking of when I made the rash practice of his profession. ise to write a newsy letter once a eek-as if one could write anything inter-

Sackville, tennis players have elected Josiah Wood president, G. A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Hunton, A. esting at this time of year, when houseaning is the order of the day, when white-washers reign supreme, and the air is requirent with-dust. G. Smith and J. McDougall as managing

To such an extent does the epidemic Mr. W. Southerland, of Newcastle, has rage, that some few\_persons (in order to secure themselves from interruption) have Owen Sound. Mrs. Southerland goes to adopted the sensible plan of putting cards Newcastle laden with numerous kindly on their doors, with the words "cleaning house" written on them. News, indeed ! and church work. addresses from her late companions in social Why, if it were not for the Micawber club

The Vanceboro ball was a success which, by-the-by, has, I believe, resolved chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Thaxter elf into a solitary member), I'm afraid Shaw, Mrs. G. W. Ross, Mrs. J. Holt, (which, by-the-by, has, I believe, resolved we should have all gone to sleep this last Mrs. H. Kellogg, Mrs. A. F. Letarte, Mrs. week. They (or rather it), for you can't F. A. Little, Mrs. L. F. Moreaw, Mrs. W. very well call a club that consists of only one person "they," and to call "it" "the," L. Young.

sn't seem right, although, perhaps, "it" Halifax society supports amateur is hardly flattering to so imposing an organization. Well, now, that we have in the strict of the st settled that question, I will tell you what it The cast of Silken Fetters, produced in the has done for us. It brought quite an inter-esting and clever actor here. His name is esting and clever actor here. His name is Whitecar, and heavy (very heavy) melo-drama is his line. One very important thing about him is, his ability to read books in three or four different languages, all in the same afternoon, and earry about a sufficient amount of bries heave for the same afternoon. sufficient amount of bric-a-brac to furnish his hotel rooms. This we learned from one

CELESTIAL GOSSIP.

of our editors here. Of course we saw all the plays, beginning with Victor Monal-FREDERICTON, May 18 .- The Church of dini, which is a strong, ugly, confused England temperance society had a decidedly medley of the most utter baseness, lit up with an occasional struggling ray of real day evening. Rector Roberts presided, and nobility. I will say nothing about Otthello, Wm. Wilson, Esq., M. P. P., was the except to tell you Mr. Whitecar has played Iago to your dramatic hero, Salvini's also short addresses delivered by Messrs.

Mott, Barker, Harrison and McNichol, By the way, talking of the drama we are college and normal students. The speeche really going to have the Lalla Rookh were interspersed with music, the musical tableaux that were so successful in Frederic-ton. A meeting was held on Wednesday Cloisters," by Miss Boyce; instrumental ton. A meeting was held on Wednesday night in the Institute library rooms to duet, by Miss Bailey and Mr. H. Tilley, arrange things. Mrs. Temple is of course and an instrumental quartette, by Misser managing the affair. The gentleman whom Boyce and Tibbets and Messrs. H. and L. you will remember at the cricketers' fair as Tilley. . Miss McInnis and Miss Tibbets the Spanish Hidalgo, will take a prominent each read a nice selection. At the close part. The 62nd hand has been promised, Sir Leonard Tilley, Mr. George R. Parkin and everybody seems inclined to be ener-getic. We are all looking forward to beginning the society on having among its workers so

tennis very soon now, probably next Satur-day, when I suppose we shall have a grand The Chautanqua literary circle met this ing affair, tea, talk, and tennis. week at the residence of Mr. Leonard John-You complain of church and particularly stone, and a very pleasant and profitable

of choir difficulties in the country. Here there has been lots of stir and some change. will very soon be thinking of having their will very soon be thinking of having their first picnic for this season. In one church the rector-newly arrivedhas instituted or tried to institute a system Judge and Mrs. Fraser have gone to of congregational choir practice which he described as a sort of "service of praise." Charlotte county where the judge attends court, after which they intend taking a trip So you are studying botany. Well I through parts of the United States. Dr. Bailey leaves for Ottawa this week, envy you your long walks in the country.

h the girls here would get up a walkwhere he will spend about ten days. ing club so that we could go out and really Mr. Will Scovil, from New York, is enjoy something of the true spring feeling visiting his friends in this city. that only the woods can give one, together

Mr. William Black, from the North with an opportunity to learn something of Shore, is visiting his brother, Mr. John the detail of nature, "those endless repeti- Black, Brunswick street. tions of beauty, graduated imperceptibly Mr. Charlie Thomas, who has been for from the largest to the most microscopic. That was your phrase I think, and the only way to truly understand "the largest" is by

studying the smallest in the pleasant sym-Boston. His many friends wish him every our hostess good night, and truthfully pathetic humor that one is likely to find on I am so glad you are going to trust me to choose your dress for that wonderful wedding, for I have been longing to get some of the lavely there is it a Markovic and none. Miss Young, from St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Inglis, in this city. The new residence of Mr. F. B. Edge-comba, at the lavely the enjoyable co

ome of the lovely things that Macaulay

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 19.

literary entertainment for the teachers and scholars of the model school held in the principal's room. Mr. A. C. Brydone Jack, barrister-atlaw, leaves this city for British Columbia on Saturday, where he intends to practise

A little two-year-old son of Baron Winslow, Esq., fell into the river Thursday morning, but was speedily rescued by his sister. A fright and a cold bath were fortunately the only results.

Mrs. Barron, who has been visiting at Rev. F. Alexander's for the past three months, will return to her home at Lake Rice about the 29th inst.

Mrs. W. J. Davidson, of Newcastle, former Fredericton lady, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. Mr. Chas. Bramble has removed with his

family to Doak settlement for the sum Mrs. Jaffrey, wife of Rev. Wm. Jaffrey, of St. Mary's, is very ill.

Mrs. Capt. Powys and Miss Giles, of Kingsclear, have gone to England. The former has a daughter attending school there. The latter, who has been living with her brother at Kingsclear the past few years will remain in England.

The most fashionable promenade at pres ent is the new railway bridge. STELLA.

MONCTON SOCIETY.

MONCTON, May 16 .- On Thursday even ing last, one of the most delightful parties of the season came off. Mrs. Wellon was our hostess, and her efforts in behalf of her guests were crowned with success. Hand-some rooms brilliantly lighted, excellent music, and a recherche supper. What more

was required? The ladies looked charmingly, all of them but I hope to be forgiven if I mention a few that seemed especially worthy of note Mrs. Archibald wore a handsome dress of white India silk with yellow velvet panels and trimmings ; bodice cut square, with large bunch of yellow feathers.

Mrs. Hickman, of Dorchester, looked very sweet in black lace and pale blue trim-Mrs. Alliston Cushing wore a handsom

combination, lemon silk petticoat with handpainted stripes, and lemon cashmere over-Mrs. T. V. Cook: A copper silk, with

quantities of irridiscent passamentre. This was one of the handsomest dresses there. Mrs. John Harris : Black rhadame, with white lace trimmings.

Mrs. Estey: A very pretty dress of plain and brocaded salmon satin, with bunches of feathers, and sprays of pink jessimine for trimmings

Miss Addie M. Kean in maize cashmere and black lace, and Miss Maggie, in navy blue surah, looked marvelously well. "The trio" looked as charming as usual,

Miss Harris wearing heliotrope silk with white lace over-dress, Miss Weldon black silk with jet trimmings, and Miss Cook, black lace with large bunches of ribbon that had a crimson and blue effect, the

combination being very pretty. The masculine voice gave a verdict in favor of Miss Cook, being the belle of the evening; but the ladies were unable to decide which gentleman carried off the honors. Mr. Benedict, our new consular agent and Mr. John Hiekman of Dorchester, being rival claimants. Nor must I forget in this connection Mr. Wallace, Bank of Montreal. However, like all other many years in the dry goods store of Mr. F. B. Edgecombe, intends leaving Frederic-ton the last of May, to take a situation in o'clock the most tardy guest had bidden assured her of our apprecation of her

The Weber quartette gave a most The new residence of Mr. F. B. Edge- enjoyable concert last Friday, the drawcombe, at the lower end of King street, will soon be ready to occupy. back being a small andience. Really one feels ashamed of one's town, when you think Ladies E Gents' Saddles

such a company as the Weber quartette

more than two or three hundred. Those

who were there were more than repaid,

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Bros. are showing now, and if I cannot will soon be ready to occupy. Mr. John Black has bought a strip of that an affair of the Alvia Joslia stamp will have them myself, the next best thing is to have the pleasure of choosing them for land from the Pennyfather property, facing draw a crowded house, while the merits of else. Really some of the contrasts his residence, on Brunswick street, and a and combinations are the prettiest I ever three-cornered piece from Judge Stead- with the addition of Miss Hunt, fails to draw saw. I always have to stop and look in the man's lot, which will make quite an addition to his pleasant grounds." window, if I go no further. In spring and summer fashions a host of details are bor-rowed from gentlemen's dress. I know you to make arrangements for their summer will agree with me in thinking this rather a play. The tennis court in the officers' mistake. There are narrow and flowing square is now looking very inviting. cravats, both plain and colored: plaited

Invitations have been received by the shirt-fronts, thin jewelled studs, scarf pins friends of the intended bride in this city for Edward Island, last Tuesday. Mrs. and other things copied from the masculine a fashionable evening wedding, which is to MeSweeny will remain till June. toilet. Lace flouncing will be quite as popu- take place in St. John, on the 23rd of lar as ever, but if you are tired of yours, May. why don't you make it over with either

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian cambric lawn, or mull and trim it with rib-Tippet deeply sympathize with them in the illness of their little boy, Herbert Tippet, bon which will be used in the greatest profusion on all these dresses? who is very low with diphtheria, in St. Oh, before I forget it (though it is not John.

likely I shall, as it is such a surprise to find Several ladies of the W. C. T. U. visited myself more correct than you), you are wrong in your use of "gown." I have been the jail on Sunday, and held a short praise and prayer service with the prisoners. told on good authority that the word really means a loose garment and can of course be applied to tea gowns and half-fitting Editor Hawke took part in the service, leading in prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beckwith have gone things, but not to tailor-made or any other tight-fitting dress. Aren't you glad pokes on a short visit to New York.

are coming in again? if they only keep Mrs. and Miss Leonard have left this them a moderate size. Do you remember city for Vancouver Island, where they Mrs. and Miss Leonard have left this the absurdly large ones we used to wear a intend making their permanent residence. ntend making their permanent residence. those who expect nothing, they shall not be disappointed."

I am sorry I cannot give you the recipe you ask for, but will try and have it by it: Trees and flowers are to be planted ing a few days with her aunt, Mrs. McAlduring the morning, in the different school lister. Yours, SIZ (71 AZ .) / MARY. J'ards, and in the afternoon there will be a

President. St. John C. & A. Club.

few years ago?

next week.

We have the prospect of a drive whist-party for next week, and that I am afraid will end them for this season. Mrs. George McSweeny, accomp her father, Hon. John Lefurgy, to Prince Mrs. P. S. Archibald has gone east to pend a week with her sister, Mrs. Len Archibald, of Antigonish. Mrs. T. V. Cook, hoping to escape wretched spring weather, leaves today for Boston. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mona Cook. They will Page,

remain four or five weeks. Our hopes in regard to having the military camp located in Moncton are "fading, still fading." and it really is too had. The girls were looking forward with such delight to having the officers to flirt with, it only for a few days. Girls will be girls (the darlings!) all the world over : while merch-

ants and others who expected to reap a golden harvest sigh, and say, "blessed are 43 King Street.

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# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 19.

TALK OF THE THEATER

AT MRS. VINCENT'S FUNERAL

Borne by church wardens down the aisle, A sombre bumien now she goes, Who made the saddest of us smille, And tired hearts fo get iheir woes.

Here, see your audience sad for once, You who in all your player years Have made us laugh so many times; We only greet you now with tears.

For some of us are thriftless folk, Who thin with giving made your purse And some of us, God knows how weak ! But for your Christian words were wor

Ab, none knew better of the flight Of hopes and joys that cannot stay, That faces wreathed in smiles by night Are often sad and pale by day!

Now, for your well-learned playcraft take Of honest praise your rightful share; Sincere upon the mimic stage, Unsullied in the footlight's glare !

Good soul, we bless you as we part; What silent plaudits can we send By cords that reach from heart to heart To you who ever played the friend!

The pastoral performance of As You Like

It, given last summer at Manchester-by-the-sea, is to be followed, this year, by a like

representation of A Mid-summer Night's

The Booth-Barrett partnership will con-

tinue next season and the tour of the two

St. George, Staten island, will be the

each.

The cast has not been deter-

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## MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

ing exciting has occurred in the isical line this week, only a few minor, emi-religious entertainments, which are very interesting to the immediate friends of the performers, but not to the general mublic

I think we are a very thin-skinned peop in this bright little city. With regard to criticism, for instance : at many of our concerts, if the unfortunate individual who certs, if the uniortunate individual who writes notes for the papers, attempts to give anything but lavish praise,—he is considered unfair and unkind, because, "the performers are only amateurs, and as usual, nothing should be said in anyway detracting from the affair." I am glad to see that we shall have some

usic on the square this year, and it is to

On dit, that the Oratorio society management are thinking of offering the chief bass part of Judas Maccabæus to a local singer. part of Judas Maccabeus to a local singer. This will, in my humble opinion, be a pro-digious mistake. The work not only re-quires a voice of fine training, but also one that has been drilled into a due appreciation of the fact that the public like to have a slight idea of what the singer is saving, and I know of only one gentleman in this city who is capable and he would not undertake the part for various reasons.

I understand that Mr. Gubb has rather a new way of teaching the chorus of the mintainly it is a fact that of most of the choruses at present learnt there has only been one copy and that, naturally, at the piano-Mr. Gubb teaching the different voices this parts by ear, and reading out the words for the chorus to write down if they like. It may be a little the longest way at first, but it certainly fixes the music in the singer's mind in a very effectual manner. \*\* What constitutes a

What constitutes an amateur?-there is but one reply I think, and I don't suppose anyone will have the hardihood to contradict : viz., an individual, whether male or dict: viz., an individual, whether male or female, who has never received pay in actual money for his or her performance. Now I should like to ask a little question : —How many performers at our local con-certs and entertainments have never receiv-ed cash payment for either singing or play-ing? Very few. I could count them on my fingers, I think. It doesn't matter how bad the performer is, it doesn't matter that he may be below even the average amateur in his performance, if he has received money he is a professional, and as such, I claim the critics have a right to criticise him from a professional point of view; and to be just to the public, the critic should apply to the average the Weber quartette. quartette

The following cutting shows how things in the musical way are worked on the other side of the line :-

sude of the line:--The sale for the Cincinnati May music festival assures the financial success of the undertaking. The subscribers' tickets al-ready sold have brought \$26,400 to the treasury, and \$6,855.50 has been paid as premiums for choice of seats. The returns, therefore, now amount to more than \$33,-000, with many seats vet unsold. The re-ceipts thus far exceed those of 1886 by more than \$19,000.

I think the St. John public should lay the I think the St. John public should lay the above to heart and give the Oratorio society Kirkpatrick, secretary.

LODGE-ROOM ECHOES lent Order of Odd Fellows The history of Odd Fellowship, by Grand Secretary Theo. A. Ross, will be ready for delivery about the middle of June.

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The officers of Canton LaTour, of this city, were installed by Lieut.-Col. Andre Cushing, as follows, Wednesday night: Cushing, as follows, Wednesday night: Capt. Geo. K. Berton, commandant; Israel E. Smith, lieutenant; Alexander Rankine, ensign; Joseph Wilson, orderly clerk; A. D. G. Vanwart, accountant. The following non-commissioned officers were appointed by the commandant: Thos. Brown, standard bearer; F. S. Manks, guard; Chas. A. Gurney, sentinel; John King, picket. In a late number of the Mancheste

Union, Bro. Kidder relates a very instructive piece of history in regard to a lodge that was chartered in New Hampshire. It lived music on the square this year, and it is to be hoped that the public will generously re-spond to the appeal of the City Cornet band as regards funds for new instruments. It is, decidedly the best band in the city at the granning ground and will soon make the City Cornet look sharply after its laurels. As for the 62nd, it seems quite out of the hunt just now, being very wak in numbers. The City Cornet band played some very nice selections last Wednesday evening, and to judge from the large crowd that was on the square, their efforts to annuse the public were evidently appreciated, and I hope that good results financially will be the result of their action. mined upon, further than that Nat Good-win will play Bottom, but it will be even stronger, it is said, than that of last year. The monument fund of the Boston Lodge of Elks will benefit by the show.

Free and Accepted Mas

Voyager (on the banks of the Styx)-You look pretty well played out, old man. Charon-Well, I am. If the "Oldest Ma-son" doesn't stop dving I'll have to hire a steamboat.-Philadelphia Call. tragedians will be conducted upon the general lines marked out this year. Only large

cities will be visited and long engagements will be played. New York will welcome the company for eight weeks, and Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago for four weeks each At a meeting of Northumberland Lodge, No. 17, F. & A. M., the following resowere passed :

Resolved, That this Lodge having by the death of our late brother, James Johnston, after a severe and protracted inless, lost our of its oldest and most re-spected members, hereby records its deep regret for the loss it has sustained by removal and its heart-felt sympathy for his family under their sad bereare-ment.

The Knights Templars of the Scottish encampments in New Brunswick, appear to regard with indifference the edict of non-

G. P. of C.—Maine Masonic Journal. One of the points made as an argument in favor of having a general grand body in each department of Masonry is that it will produce and establish a uniformity. In this regard the Grand encampment of the United States has proved a most egregious failure, especially in the way of dress and equipment of Sir Knights. The Triennial at Washington, in 1889, will exhibit a greater variety of uniforms than ever was seen before at any gathering of Knights Templar. Many are forming the opinion that the Grand encampment has passed its day of usefulness (if it ever had one.) and now exists only as an expensive superfluity. —Masonic Advecate.

### Knights of Pythias

The session of the Grand Lodge of Maine opened in Portland, Wednesday. Two new lodges have been instituted during the year,

I lodges have been instituted during the year, and the prospects are good for the early formation of two or three others. The uniform rank, which at the beginning of the year had but one division in the state, now has five, and a regimental organization has been formed. The Grand Keeper of Records and Scal reported the total amount held in trust by subordinate lodges, Jannary 1, to be \$72,773.40, an increase of \$9,280 over last year. The total membership of the order in Maine is 6,811. The total expend-itures of the lodges for the year were \$40,092.72. The total receipts were \$49,372,88. The total assets of the Gran were \$49,372,88. The total assets of the Gran were \$49,372,88. The total assets of the Gran Lodge to date are \$2,177,71, of which \$871,911 is eash. This is a gain over last year of \$434,47 in property and \$326,42 in cash.

Independent Order of Good Templars, Garfield lodge, Gondola Point, at their

last regular meeting, installed their officers the judgment of the Paris critics on this year's Salon. The American exhibitors,

It is never too late to pay tribute to the Baptist nfluence of a sweet and gracious life that nade the world better, and I make no Rev. J. J. Barnes has gone to a new field of labor in Victoria county. pology for reprinting these tender lines from the Atlantic Monthly :--Rev. J. E. Reud is still alive. His con dition is such that his death is looked for

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

any day. Evangelist Chubbuck and Mrs. Chubbuck will spend the summer in Amherst, N. S. He will be open for engagements after May 1.

Rev. J. T. Parsons, who left the Wateroo street F. C. B. church last year to undertake mission work, has received a call to that church again. His acceptance is doubtful.

Rev. W. P. Anderson's resignation of the Grand Lake church takes effect July 1. Rev. F. M. Young has resigned charge of Dorchester Baptist church, his resignation to take effect July 1. Rev. B. N. Hughes has "accepted the call to the Havelock church, and has moved there. Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist church in Lawrence, has been granted six months' absence, on account of ill-health. A very extensive revival is in progress in

ection with the Baptist church in Newcastle, Grand Lake, Queen's county. Rev. Willard P. Anderson, who has been pastor of the church for four years, has baptized in of the church for four years, has baptized in that time 100 persons. Now another great ingathering is being experienced. Up to last week, thirteen had been baptized, and it is understand that 20 were to have taken part in that ordinance last Sunday. PRO-GRESS regrets to learn that Rev. Mr. An-derson has resigned his pastorate and con-templates seeking a home in the United States during the summer.

#### Presbyterian.

Rev. W. C. Calder preached his farewell ermon in Woodstock, Sunday. He goes to Bocabec. Rev. A. W. Mason, of Prince Edward Island, will minister to the Wood-stock Presbyterians for two months.

St. George, Staten island, will be the field of the next great spectacle and 15,000 people will be able to witness it at one time. Nero, or the Fall of Rome, is the name of the piece and the Kiralfys, of Black Crook fame, will be the managers. The production will require the services of over 2,000 men and women, including a ballet of 1,000 young and pretty female dancers, There will be a vast herd of ele-phants, lions, tigers, camels and horses, and a great flock of dudes and bald-heads, of course. \*\* Actresses who fear the approach of the constable may profit by the anecdote told of Lillian Lewis, who has been playing Lena Despard in As in a Looking Glass, in Detroit. When the man with the writ arrived, Miss Lewis was dressing and couldn't be disturbed. The constable waited till the lights had been turned out and the stare was deter. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was determined out and the stare was determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. At the determined out and the stare was det. A field of the next great spectacle and 15,000

Cambridge, (England), commencement

One of the most successful and enjoyable ortions of Rev. J. de Soyres' work is the Bible class lesson which is given every Friday afternoon. This class already num-bers nearly 100 and assembles in the school

have increased in five years from four to 35. In India there are 71 ministers, 81 native rdained ministers, and 70,000 adherents in connection with the Congregational churches and Missionary societies. The total Protestant population of India is esti-mated at 450,000.

face is as solemn as a cage of owls, yet his chat is merry and his laugh hearty; he has the head of a poet, but is intensely practical, and though tremendously orthodoxy in theory, he would give the right hand of fellowship to a Mohammedan striving to live uprightly. Finally, while busy he looks as if eternity were about to find him with one shoe off and his work half done, but he is only about twelve years old when off duty, and he can turn hand-springs and play leapfrog in a way to make any school boy envious.—New York Herald.



at No. 155 West Twenty-fifth street, on Friday night. Mrs. Ryan gave birth to triplets-and

they all girls. At half-past ten o'clock Dr. Kane handed the first over to the nurse, who clothed it in the latest fashionable attire. At half-past eleven he handed over No. 2, and Grand Opening there was a hurrying and a skurrying to find some clothes to fit the young lady. The nurse, with her inevitable assistants was doing quite well with her brace of Eves, when lo! Dr, Kane pressed to the arms of the assistants a third very young

woman just a half-past twelve. There was exactly an hour between the birth of the triplets. The last little lady was quite indignant that she had no clothes to put on, and only for the interventin of several peo-ple, would have torn off the new spring bonnet of her eldest sister—the eldest by two hours.

bonnet of her eldest sister—the eldest by two hours. They are all big, healthy babies, with r plenty of lung power. The mother, Mrs. Ryan, is a handsome brunette, but quite little, weighing not more than one hundred and twenty pounds. Her husband, who was recently employed at the Morton House, is a good looking young man of about twenty-six. Mrs. Ryan has now had, since she was married four years ago, six children, all girls, two of whom are dead. The eldest is now a plump, handsome child of twenty-five months. Mrs. Ryan is getting along amazingly well, and will soon be able to attend per-sonally May, Annie and Irene, the names by which the future beaus of the triplets will know the young ladies.—New Yook Herald.

### The House Swarmed with Turtles.

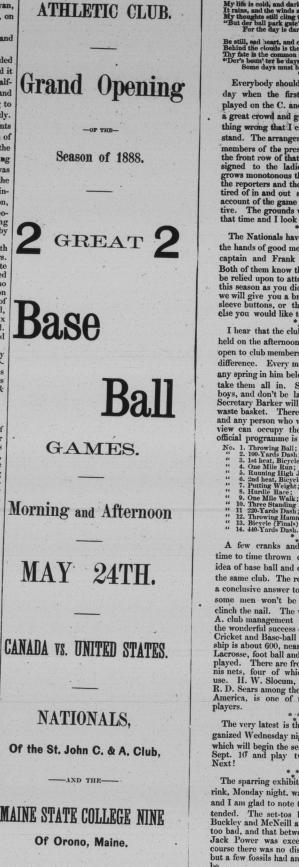
Bound to have his Money's Worth In Worcester, Mass., last Saturday evening an adopted citizen from Sweden was waiting for a street car, with four of his fair

countrywomen, and gallantly invited them countrywomen, and gallantly invited them into an apothecary store to imbibe soda water with pink trimmings. The glasses were drawn and scientifically beaded, when a fair scout at the door suddenly exclaimed in a foreign tongue : "The car is gekom-men," or words of similar purport. Instantly the male Swede found himself alone, with five glasses of soda confronting him; his companions had vanished. He raised the first glass to his lips, drained it, and set it down. Then he drank the second and so on until he had stowed away with dignity, but yet with rapidity, the whole five glasses. Then he hurried for the car. It is known that the Swede did not explode before he reached Quinsigamond.

### PROGRESS' PRIZE PROBLEM

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Don't you wish you knew? If you did, it would be just \$25 in your pocket.



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couldn't be disturbed. The constable waited till the lights had been turned out and the stage was dark. At last the key turned, the door opened and a flood of light streamed out. Standing in the glare was the occupant of the room—not the slim, graceful Lillian Lewis of the stage, but a woman of enormous waist and prodigious proportions. Three empty trunks made the setting for the tableau, which was seen only for a moment before the figure sailed majestically away. Miss Lewis had donned every scrap of wardrobe she possessed, and exercise Congregational.

Ward Beecher as pastor of Plymouth church is one of the men whom it is unsafe to judge by appearances. While he looks languid and consumptive, he never is sick and h works rapidly and almost incessantly. His face is as solemn as a cage of owls, yet his

The Congregational churches in Florida

Rev. Lyman Abbott, who succeeds Henry

Gubb's complimentary concert, next Friday, is the performance of May Day by mem-bers of the Oratorio society, assisted by the Philharmonic club as orchestra. From the way that the rehearsal went, last Monday evening, this will be the greatest feature of the evening and should alone, (without tak-ing into consideration for whom the concert is given) draw a full house. I was prom-ised a full programme, but it is a little early as yet, all the members not being yet fixed. The Philharmonic club is making rapid ad-vances under the leadership of Mr. A.

vances under the leadership of Mr. A. Watson, first violin, and bids fair to be a valuable musical association of genuine amateurs. FELIX.

#### Fads in Parasols.

Fads in Parasols.Of our beloved ordér-elevate the moral standard in<br/>stuff of every gown. When she goes out<br/>she chooses her parasol, as she does her born<br/>net, to accord with her costume. Parasols<br/>are large this year, but not in any way<br/>novel in shape. There are fortunes in the<br/>jace of some of them, and other fortunes in<br/>the jewelled handles. A piece of exquisite<br/>handwrought lace, worth \$250 in itself, was<br/>bought the other day with a handle in<br/>wrought silver. "I can take the lace of<br/>movel, 'was the excuse the lady gave, as if<br/>mer conscience troubled her a little. Mand<br/>a parasol when they sailed last week. 'Hi<br/>and a row of little bride perched around it<br/>on the ribs. "I shouldn't believe I had<br/>really seen it unless I took it with me, she<br/>aid. -Kanasts City Journal's New York<br/>Letter.of our beloved ordér-elevate the moral standard in<br/>of our beloved ordér-elevate the moral standard in<br/>order of Bailway Conductors.<br/>A the meeting of railway condutors in<br/>Toronto last Saturday, at which conductor<br/>A. B.<br/>Garretson, Dennistown, Texas; grand sec-<br/>retary and treasurer, W. T. Daniels, Cedar<br/>Rapids, Iowa; grand senoir conductor, R.<br/>A. Purden, Toronto, Ontario; grand junior<br/>conductor, E. D. Nash, St. Albans, Ver-<br/>mont; inside sentinel, A. S. Parker, Battle<br/>Creek, Mich.; outside sentinel, T. H.<br/>Taylors, Mexico.How on the ribs. "I shouldn't believe I had<br/>really seen it unless I took it with me, she<br/>aid. - Kanasts City Journal's New York<br/>Letter.

#### Sons of Temperance

An address presented to Sir Leonard Tilley, by Richibucto division, No. 42, on the anniversary of his 70th birthday, con-tains the following :--

We felicitate ourselves and our grand old order a arge, wheresoever on God's footstool a division may be located, as your name grant old order, that the brilliant exemplar of your distinguishes official position and all the influences of your irre-proachable and useful life (with the loring assist-ance and encouragement of Lady Tilley) are still so freely and frankly given to further the blessed cause of our heloved order-elevate the moral standard in social life, and (in humble, child-like faith) minister to the miseries of suffering humanity. Order of Ratio

A new county Lodge, L. O. A., will be organized at Fairville, Tuesday evening, under the title of "St. John County West." Nearly all the grand officers will be present at the organization.

Charlottetown, May 17th, 9 a.m.; Sack-ville, May 22nd, 3 p. m.; Moneton, May 23rd, 6.30 p. m. Roman Cath

The exa

Jones gallery on Regent street, the sworn The valuable Jesuit estate in Quebec is rival of the Grosvenor, shows 350 paintto be cut up into building lots and sold for the benefit of any object designed by the Pope. The special indulgences promised by the

rival of the Grosvenor, shows 350 paint-ings. Famous artists are not wanting among the exhibitors. There are Alma Tadema, R. A., who has six small pieces; Burne Jones, A. R. A., who has no fewer than eight; Herkomer, A. R. A., with five; Millais, with two; Watts, R. A., with one, and others. On the whole it is an exhibi-tion well worth visiting. Pope are to all the faithful who recite each day during the month of November, publicly

AMONG THE ARTISTS.

Hardly up to the mark on the whole, is

or privately, some special prayers for the relief of the souls in purgatory :--First, seven years and seven times forty days to be gained once on each day of the month; second, a plenary indulgence on any one day at choice of the same month, uopn the usual conditions. The New York *Herald* prints an interest-ing interview with Sir John Millais, who sired to "say a word about American art students." "They are coming abroad by thousands every year to study," he says.

"In that they do well, for art reaches its "In that they do well, for art reaches its climax in countries whose civilization is old, perhaps best of all in those countries which are entering on their decadence. It was so with Holland and Spain and Greece and Rome; it may be so today with Eng-land. In any case we have had a good inn-ings. But however that may be, it is cer-tain that the artistic condition, of England is second to that of no country in the world. France is the first to admit this, and to cover our artists with honors when they exhibit in the Salon, and yet Americans cannot be shaken from their faith in Paris as the cen-tre of the world of art. Well, let them go there; they will come away with a bad French accent, not alone on their tongues, but on their brushes." Two of the Universalist churches of

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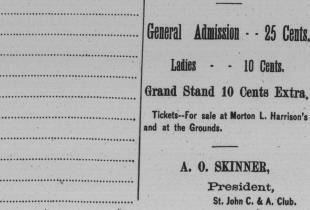
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that the sporting editor of PROGRESS has decided to turn the tables for once and refer these questions back to the readers of the paper. To stimulate interest in answering them, PROGRESS offers a prize of \$25, to be divided between the success-ful guessers, under the following condi-tions:-bationers for the N. B. and P. E. I. conference, will be held in Fredericton and

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Mr. James T. Smith, of Upper Woodstock, refreshments were served. keeps up communication with the village by means of a boat. ich our peo

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 $\parallel$  magnificent work of planting the side of a  $\parallel$  has taken, he is almost certain to be blacknumbers for cultivating musical talent, yet they have a taste for the art and conse-quently we have quite a number of as 200d vocalists among us as could be found any-where and whose kind offices are warnly appreciated in church choics, concerts, etc. Thesday evening a very enjoyable entertain-ment, chiefly numical, was given in the Al-bert Street Baptist church, of which Rev. A. F. Brown is paster. Prof. A. Letts manipulated the pige organ very cleverly, giving two solos as well as playing accom-paniments and interhides. Solos were sung unities for cultivating musical talent, yet monstain on his estate at Llanddeinolen with balled." "Why so?" was the invariable

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