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PLANS AND POLITICS. BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY FAVORS

How it all Came About—Au Engine House with the Biggest Bath-Room in St. John —Some Points About the Composition of Common Council Committees.

me interesting facts are found in an analysis of the boards and standing committees appointed at the last meeting of the common council. Ald. Peters, who has had years of experience, suc-ceeds himself as chairman of the treasury board, and is on the public safety board and buildings committee. This is enough, probably, for the average man, but Ald. Lockhart, in the council for the first time, and without experience in civic matters, is on no less than five boards and committees, namely, public works, safety, ferry, buildings and lands

In the same way, 'Ald. Robertson is on but two boards, the treasury and public works, while others with not a tithe of his ability or working power are distributed through the list. It was generally supposed that Ald. Robertson would be chairman of the board of public works, but by some engineering on the part of somebody, some engineering on the part of somebody, was given to Ald. Baskin.

"No, you cannot," he continued, "yet it was given to Ald. Baskin. that position was given to Ald. Baskin.

It may be that there is some special fitness in the appointment of a Carleton man to this important place, and it may be that Ald. Baskin is the man nature intended to

"No, you cannot," he continued, "yet it dwn account. Let us help him out of his done not many blocks away from you. I saw the books and know enough to sathisfy me. How was it done? By shrewing do no harm to give him the benefit of your advertising in the newspapers and selling do no harm to give him the benefit of your experience. Write a note to Progress

appointment as chairman, he had not even been a member of the board.

The only argument advanced in support The only argument advanced in support of the selection of Ald. Baskin is that as a is again solely in the hands of Messrs. T.

are sometimes managed in committee:

or less of a breeze about the plans for a new engine house to take the place of that

That they may prosper with the city is the now used by No. 3 company. The old worst wish of Progressa worst wish of Progressa The stores on Germain between King engines, over 30 years ago, has been about built in the modern style, with accommoda-Salvage corps. The council generously offered \$25 for the best design, and under this stimulus three architects were induced to compete. These were Messrs. J. T. C. McKean, R. C. J. Dunn and H. H Mott. So soon as the plans were sent in Paterson are new comers. Among the Mott was likely to get the temperance and tor elements of the department of safety his present premises, and the establishment to lavor him, while Mr. Dunn would get of Mr. A. R. Campbell in Mr. McNichol's the gin and grit sections on his side. Mr McKean, apparently, was content with submitting his plans and waiting for results.

the council, last fall, they favored Mr. Mott's plans, but the council did not take the same view and the matter was sent back to the same hoard. Since then it would seem, there has been more or less Germain street even more of a thoroughfare canvassing by Messrs Duna and Mott, than it is at present. While Mr. McKean, having adopted the policy of non-interference, has been con- with Messrs. McArthur and Lynch to do

sidered out of the race.

It is said that a majority of the board displayed a pernicious activity on the government side, and subsequently his name ernment side, and subsequently his name appeared as the petitioner in the proceed- as to what move, if any, the opera house would seem from his preparations that he ings brought against the opposition me.n-bers, among whom was included Ald. Shaw. their walls go up with the front of the This seems, in the language of the popu- Messrs Dockrill's building. If they do lace, to have effectually settled Mr. Dunn's hash. As the prospects for the acceptance

grew correspondingly bright.

When the board met to consider the matter, the other day, only eight members were present. Of these, Alds. Chesley, Lewis, Baskin and Tufts were for Mr. Mott, while Alds. Blackadar, Morrison Busby and Peters were for Mr. Dunn. made an even division of opinion. but not of votes, for the Mott men, with celerity born of experience, immediately moved Ald. Peters into the chair, making the vote four to three in Mr. Mott's favor.

His plans were therefore accepted. Since then there has been a good deal of plainly asserted that Mr. Dunn's plans were the best submitted and were so considered by all who know anything of the workings of the fire department. It is tisement it must be to have the mayor for understood that this was the opinion of Director Wisely and Chief Kerr, while Ald. Blackadar, a practical fireman, voted for these plans, although warmly opposed tated that when Ald. Tufts was pressed for his reasons for favoring Mr. Mott's plans he replied, he liked them because they could be altered more easily than the others. Ald. Baskin, while claiming that what was done in committee was nobody's business,

said that he liked "the outline" of the Mott MARRY AND BE HAPPY.

The principal objections raised against Mr. Mott's plans are that, with only two front doors for the apparatus, the salvage wagon must make a curve to get clear of

the engine in going out on an alarm; that the battery and repair rooms are too small, while the bath room, 12 by 28, with one set, is big enough for a parlor. These details can be changed, of course, just as the Leary dock plans have been, and the board will have a house built to suit all

Mr. G. Ernest Fairweather is an architect who did not compete, but he takes the same ground as the firemen in his criticisms

of Mr. Mo.t's plans. If Mr. Dunn had supposed the prize was for the best politics instead of the best

plan, it is doubtful if he would have com-BUSINESS IS RUSHING.

And the Live Merchants of St. John are Preparing for the Campaign.

"Can you imagine a new firm doing a back to their proper basis, there was a small fortune for them in five years."

of the selection of Ald. Baskin is that as good deal of public work is to be done in Portland this year, he will be very bandy them on their ability, at their time of life, the active and energetic manre sometimes managed in committee:

Ever since last fall there has been more

The name of Daniel & Boyd has always

and Princess streets are beginning to look ready to tumble down for some time. Last brighter and more attractive. Perhaps the arrival of Progress on the street was the tions both for No. 3 company and the Frank S. Rogers has fitted up an attractive jewelry store, and LeBaron Wilson and Messrs, Paterson have repainted and fur nished commodious custom clothing stores. Mr. Wilson has moved across the street changes of the near future is the removal of Mr. James McNichol to the store opposite present quarters.

to Crookshank's old stand opposite the city When the board of safety reported to market. Mitchell always kept a decent place, and he will do well in his new quar-

ters without a doubt.

The new club house is about completed, and when occupied will no doubt make

The Messrs. Dockrill have contracted sidered out of the race.

It is said that a majority of the board favored Mr. Dunn's plans until after the local election. In that contest Mr. Dunn rooms, enough encouragement having how rooms, enough encouragement having been extended to warrant them in making the

some one will have to jump soon. Business people generally are satisfied of his plans grew dark, those of Mr. Mott with the spring trade-some exceptions objecting to the backward weather, the warmer degrees of 85 and 90 suiting their trade better than the shivery figures of 40 and 50. Wait a few days, gentlemen; old Sol will not forget us-be ready for him

when he does warm up. Auction sales are keeping the ladies busy bidding and watching their dear friends pay twice the value of many things, under the seductive glance of the auctioneer. 'Tis a a curious fact that a well advertised and exclusive—the more exclusive, the betterauction sale at the residence of any prominent or known citizen will draw a big priced crowd. Then the fun begins, and it all depends on the auctioneer whether one, two or three prices are paid. And then, just think, what a real so an auctioneer!

Is it the intention of the common council to have the names of streets placed at the corners, or to supply the hotels with charts | don House Retail, will be glad to learn that for the benefit of strangers who will be here this summer? One or the other of these courses ought to be taken without

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IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO DO IT WITH YOUR PRESENT SALARY.

There is often an interesting let'er, a little out of the usual run, in the daily mail

of a newspaper. PROGRESS has one this week asking for information that is exceedingly hard to give. To convey a better idea of its nature it is given in full.

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To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: What in your opinion should it cost a man and his wife to live comfortably for one year. In St. John. By "comfortably" I do not mean in luxury or simply existence, but I would like to be—a good many people have been in that state of mind before now—and whether to venture or not with my present salary is what is troubling me. (an't you help me out? You know me well enough, but it is not necessary for me to give my name.

I am In Eannest.

Now, readers of PROGRESS, you know as much as the editor. None of us know as

much as the editor. None of us know what the salary of this young man is, but many of you can appreciate his dilemma. business of more than 20 times the amount He wants to get married, and, no doubt. so does the young lady-she hardly ever objects to setting up house-keeping on her own account. Let us help him out of his Ald. Baskin is the man hardre intended to acceptable and seeining in the newspapers and seeining fill the position, but the ordinary citizen would probably have seen less subject for comment had Ald. Robertson's name been rattle the business, but if the members of \$1,200 can afford to spend on house rent,

There are a good many items that are pal ones are there and the others can be added. What Progress proposes is that everybody who can should send in their estimate of the cost of living to a young nan upon a certain salary between \$600 and \$1200 in the city of St. John, and they will all be printed for the benefit of those who are thinking of the matrimonial state. There will be no occasion to sign names, but a fair estimate should be given in every case. Address your letters to as early next week as possible.

Always in Line with the Times. In a former issue Progress mentioned the fact that Wm. J. Fraser was preparing the Royal Clothing Store for a big spring trade. The improvements are complete now and are so thorough that customers who visited him last year will hardly know the interior of the store this season. The counters and shelves have given away to many broad tables extending across and along the store, and upon these, spread out for the thorough examination of customers, are placed the extensive stock of the store. Not all of it, however, for the reserve goods are on another flat and it would take goods are on another flat and it would take an unprecedented run on any kind of cloth-William street, directly opposite the Pettining to exhaust Mr. Fraser's supply.

Visitors, however. will be as well pleased with the establishment as St. John people are. All classes of people find their way get here goods that will suit them at satis-

looks for even a better trade in the future The First on the Wing.

Butterflies may be on the wing now, but ten days ago they were not flitting to and fro to any extent. Driver Noble, of the New Brunswick railway, however, found one in his engine cab, and capturing it, forwarded it to PROGRESS as one of the welcome signs of warm weather.

Another Boy at Work For "Progress." A regular correspondent writes to Pro-

GRESS business department as follows: Please send 15 papers each week to me for my newsboy protege and I will be responsible for pay-ment. I am quite interested in his efforts, and he says he can always dispose of PROGRESS.

There is Luck In That Company.

The very remarkable statement is made that for the last five years there has not been one death among the New Brunswickers insured in the New York Life Insurance company, though their policies represent more than \$1,000,000.

Will Soon Re Around Again

The many triends of Mr. Fred Daniel, of Messrs. Daniel & Robertson of the Lonhe has nearly recovered from his somewhat severe illness and will soon be seen at busi-

MASONIC MATTERS.

The annual communication of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, F. and A. M.,

ning on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. On Tuesday evening the first degree will be exemplified, under the direction of the ritual committee, with Grand Master Walker in the city lodges. On Wednesday evening, the third degree will be exemplified in a like manner. The work on both nights will be done under the warrant of the Union

The annual convocation of the Grand Chapter will be held on Wednesday.

The masons of Portland, Me., are pr paring for a big demonstration on St. John the Baptist's day, 24th of June. It is

be present.

It is possible that the same day will be observed in St. John by the craft attending Divine service in a body, under the banners

of Grand Lodge.
It is hinted that St. John may be favored by a visit from one of the Boston Com-manderies during the summer. Though no definite arrangements to that effect have been made, private letters received here have a strong bias in this direction. If they come they will bring their ladies, which will make the event doubly interest-

campment of St. John had a pilgrimage, it is probable that an effort will be made to have a trip somewhere this season, even if the route is only a short one. "The Finest" in Canada, and possibly in the British possessions, ought to keep up its old time reputation for having an outing that will be remembered.

The date of the visit of a working staff of the Encampment to St. Stephen will probably be decided upon next week.

Another Steamship Line for St. John. There is no better evidence of the prosperity of a city than the willingness of foreign capitalists to put their money in enterprises which must depend upon the business to yield them a sufficient return for their investment. A recent instance of

"Editor of Progress, city," and send them steamers between the metropolis of the republic and the chief port of Canada. Hitherto there has been no direct water quicker even than by rail, and cheaper without a doubt. The passenger rates also between St. John and New York by the new line will make it an inducement to of the new boat and the accommodation will be found in the company's announcement in another column. The agent in this city, Mr. Frank Rowan, can be found

gill wharf.

One of the Polymorphian workers at the mayor's election had lots of fun during the there for some kind of clothing. It is the mayor's election had lots of fun during the resort of the people who find that they can day, which was only marred by the loss of a fine breast-pin, which disappeared mysagain. The Polymorphians and Prince ward workers are about the only persons

who will understand: Lost-At the Prince ward booth, during the or's election, a breast-pin, by a hustling vote ner. A generous reward will be paid to the

FOUND—In the lappel of my coat, on the day of the mayor's election, in Prince ward, a fine breast-pin. Cannot imagine how same came to be there, unless the owner, in his delight at getting ahead of B—, laughed so heartily that it bounced out of his

A New Thing in Funnels.

Everybody knows how impossible it is to pour water or anything into a cask where the air has no chance to escape. The way it has been done is to hold the funnel so that the air escapes as the liquid flows in. An invention of Sullivan & Power's will do away with this, their patent unnel requiring no attention to allow the air to escape. It is being manufactured in the city, and will no doubt soon be in general use, if it proves as useful as the inventors

Extending the Privileges

To better accommodate its patrons, especially those who are obliged to take trains at flag stations, the New Brunswick railway conductors are now supplied with Train Excursion Tickets, thus enabling severe illness and will soon be seen at business again.

Sign Wr ting done promptly by W..ktn. & Sands, 266 Union street.

DESERVED ITS DEATH. THE SCOTT ACT WILL NO LONGER AFFLICT THE NORTH END.

It was Repealed by an Election which was the Dullest on Record-Did the Voters Make a Mistake and Deposit the Wrong Ballots?—A Gin Mill Inventory. "It died, as sinful things should die,

without parade, without display."

The Scott act, which with the exception

of the last city council, has done more to injure Portland than all other things combined, has come to a deserved and unlamented end. "Nothing in its life became t like the taking leave of it," and its leave taking was in character with all that has concerned it since the first hour of its ill-

That is to say, there was an utter absence of any effort to be enthusiastic, and a fearful confusion as to the manner in which anything should be done. Not one in twenty seemed to care how the matter was settled, and not one in a dozen took

the trouble to go to the polls. For, although a good many did not seem to know it, there was an election going on in a community which a year ago was a city of itself, and it was to decide whether the 18,000 inhabitants should here after have liquor sold under the sanction of law, or have it sold in larger quantities without that sanction. The may be judged from the fact that out o the thousands entitled to vote just 682 availed themselves of the privilege.

More correctly speaking, 682 votes wer polled, but as neither party was repre-sented at the polling places, and there was nobody to challenge, a number who took the trouble to vote at all repeated the process at other polling places. It was a great day for the man who wanted to vote early and often.

To compensate for this, however, a good many who are accustomed to prize the privilege of depositing one legal ballot were either put to a vast amount of trouble Dominion lists were used, and as under them a man is recorded in only one district a good many residents of the North End who do business in the East End were unable to find their names, after ciligent en quiry at all polling places in their vicinity Others found them only after a good dea this is the formation of the New York Steamship company, to run a line of Such a well known resident of Victoria ward as Mr. John McGourty found that his name was not on the list, and so it was it the want of it has inconvenienced business not a little. Freight will now come direct, all took the matter philosophically. There

wasn't much danger of a tie vote. A good many people are not quite sure whether they voted to keep the act in force or to abolish it. The act was in force and the petition was "for repeal," while such efforts as the clergy and temperance people had made had for their keynote the words, "against repeal." The ballots, however, were "for" or "against" the act itself. So it was when a man easily rattled went in to vote "against" repeal, he deposited a ballot "against" the act. How many got mixed and muddled in this way will never be known. Perhaps there were

enough of them to have sustained the act. That this is possible may be judged from the fact that the aggressive part of the campaign was carried on by the friends of the act. Active exertions were made by factory prices. They do not ask for more.

Mr. Fraser's business has increased wonderfully during the past years, and it vote. The following "Lost" and "Found" its aid with vigorous advice given on the eve of the campaign. Add to this, the had telegraphed to St. John for assistance, will probably set things on the right path assistance of a good many of the army of liquor sellers, who wanted the act because it really benefitted them, and one would think a fair vote could have been mustured.

> Yet the combined strength of all these forces showed only 124 votes. Wasn't there a mistake somewhere?

Before the election a good many had predicted an opposite result, basing their prediction on the fact that the elements above mentioned would work while the ordinary citizens would not. Yet it was five to one the other way.

There whole election was a slow affair. compared with which the mayor's election was a cyclone and tornado with waterspout and earthquake' attachments. In one dis trict it took just four and a half hours to the same proportion.

The 188 liquor dealers were divided in their opinions. Some of those who knew that under a new order of things they could get no license, voted to sustain the act Others, such as Patton Bros., Mott. Harding, Henry Maher, Fitzgerald and Mahoney, vere opposed to the act and were in lavor of a license system. They will get it now Under the election act, all the liquor tores were closed during the day, and Main street was a good deal more quiet than it is on Sunday, when most of them are open. The suspension of operations

in this "leading industry," gave the whole North End a sad and funeral look.

The North End will how exchange lowlessness for law, and indiscriminate selling, for sales under license. The bulk of the army of dealers will either become lawyers or follow some honest employment. And an inventory of the stock to be disposed of by a good many of them would read:

y a good many of their 1 five gallon jug. 10 gallons of alcohol, ½ pound coloring fluid, ½ pounds white vitriol, 5 gallons turpentine, 1 pint aquafortis, 1 pound tineture capsicum, 2 gallons of fusil oil, 1 pint historium.

1 pint nicotine.

Assortment of furnishings, consisting of bottles,
glasses, one broken bench, two do. stools, loaded
billy, slung shot, brass knuckles, etc. No reserve,
as proprietor has no further use for them.

A St. John Roy who Has Sung in all the Big Cities of the Continent. Mr. Val. P. Akerley, a St. John boy, is

which is now on its 111th week at the Academy of Music, New York. Its season there will close the 10th of May, and it will then be produced in Philadelphia, on a smaller scale than in New York." most cities outside of New York as may be inferred from the fact that the stage of the Academy of Music is nearly as large as the Mechanics' Institute stage and auditorium combined, and the back drop of the Old wide by 80 feet high. A huge pipe organ in one corner of the stage, played by the leader of the orchestra from the front, by

electricity, is invisible to the audience. Since Mr. Akerley left St. John, he has been across the continent twice, and has sung in all the principal cities between Bangor and San Francisco. His voice, he says, has grown three times as large as it: was, and having learned how to use his throat he can now sing with a good deal\* more ease than formerly. His old friends. will be glad to hear of his prosperity.

Remember O'Donnell. One of the right steps for the common ouncil to take is to abolish the present system of giving the city printing to its own members. There is very much more of this work done than the public suppose, but unless in trifling exceptional cases the printer who is not in the council has no aldermen can do the printing as well and as cheaply as anyone else, but the practice is wrong and may in future lead to jobbery. done by contract, and no member of the council should be a contractor. The prinriple affirmed in the case of O'Donnell, of Halifax, is sound and just, the world over.

Will Start It on the Twelfth. The corner stone of the Orange Hall, on Germain street, opposite Trinity church, 12th, the 200th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. It is expected that there will be a very large only from the provinces but from abroad! The building will be three stories in height. On the ground floor will be a large store, while access to the upper stories is gained by a street door at the side. The second floor will contain a large hall, while the lodge room, etc., will be in the top story. The design for the front elevation prepared by Mr. R. C. J. Dunn, is said to show a

noon, that Halifax was in flames and had The long dry grass in the burial ground of St. Peter's church had been set afire, and an alarm was rung. Somebody who had seen Chief Kerr driving toward the railway station asked what the matter was, and he was told that a graveyard was all afire. Assuming that Halifax was meant, be circulated the false and alarming report.

Mr. Leary submitted his dock plans to the common council, and the council submitted them to Mr. Holt, to report on Mr. Leary's work. Mr. Holt submitted the plans to the council with a great many changes, and the council submits them the Mr. Boswell to report on Mr. Holt's work. Who will report on Mr. Boswell's work remains to be seen

Sheriff Street Ahead.

A resident of Dufferin ward was boasting, the other day, that there were mo unlicensed bar-rooms in his neighborhood than in any part of the North End. was promptly rebuked for his boast by a man from Lansdowne ward, who showed that there were no less than fourteen such places on Sheriff street alone. And it is a very short street, indeed.

A Question For Mr. Martin

A number of the city laborers were quite busy Thursday morning clearing the lum-Long, Selected Chair Cane is U-et in all the new club house. What's the matter Chair Scating by Duval, 242 Union street. A PICTURESQUE SCENE IN THE FOREST PRIMEVAL.

If you are at all fond of either maple a sugar camp, I would strongly advise to refrain from doing so as long as you live, unless you wish to lose all relish for maple confections of every description. A sugar refinery is a trying place both to the merves and stomach of anyone possessing a sweet tooth; but it is not to be mentioned sweet tooth; but it is not to be mentioned in the same breath with a maple sugar camp. Just pay a visit to one when it is in digital blast, and if you can ever even hear "bird's eye maple" or even "rock maple" somehow, after we had been in the camp a few minutes, our appetites for the product of the maple tree grew smaller by degrees and beautifully less. The more we saw of the process, the less we seemed to hanker after the product.

I never wore a "common sense" boot in dresses, the mere idea makes one shudder, but still, I suppose that if they should ever come in again we will think them all right.

This is the season of the year when spring my heels made much over an inch in height, full blast, and if you can ever even near "bird's eye maple" or even "rock maple" after the product.

In the first place, as I have already said, millinery seems to take up more attention millinery seems to take up more attention than any other form of vanity, it is the dull "bird's eye maple" or even "rock maple wood mentioned again without experiencing a slight feeling of nausea you must be like Oscar Wilde, who had such a dislike to the word "stomach" that he "never admitted the existence of such an organ."

In the first place, as I have already said, the kettles were grimy, and the attendants matched; in the second, they manifested an appalling indifference about the direction in which they expectorated, and as they all

For my own part I think that for som years to come the mere sight of our patriotic maple wreath will be enough to give me an unsettled feeling in the region

To begin at the very beginning of a trip to the maple woods, you generally think more of weight than even congeniality in selecting your travelling companions, be-cause by the time the sap is running and all other things are in readiness for the boiling and "sugaring off," the sleighing wheeling has not yet begun; so that for comfort you should really drive out of town in a wagon and take a sleigh at the choose your party with a due regard to the aphorism that the nearer the bone the weeter the meat.

Those who are weighed in your mental Those who are weighed in your mental balance and found wanting in sweetness— and bone—you strike off your list; and having finally gathered your flock together you leave town and mud behind you, going mixture and thus kept both hands free for mixture and thus kept both hands free f preference for the side of the road nearest the ditch until well out of town, when the brown patches grow less and less frequent, till beyond the trotting park the road belive whiteness, the horses break into a trot of their own accord and you are fairly off.

The sugar camps around Moncton are almost all situated in the Lutz Mountains. and a visit to the sugar camps is usually described briefly as "Going out to the

Once off the main road, and on the mountain itself, the sleighing is good, but the progress necessarily slow, for the woodroads that intersect the mountain in every direction are narrow and rough in the exthrough them with any comfort. I suppose the weight of a load of wood would naturally keep a sled down, especially if it were a bob sled but I know that with the ordinary sleigh or pung, sometimes on one runner and sometimes on the other, but very seldom on both at the same time, and when there are ladies in the party, the journey is apt to be enlivened by a series of little squeals of apprehension every time one side goes up and the other goes down. If you are at all properly constituted, you invariably sions, and in the face of a danger so near and so terrible, you yield to the instinct of the strong to protect the weak and make a frantic clutch for the ladies nearest you, and apologize humbly the moment your frail bark rights itself, explaining that you were afraid "we really were going] over

There is something about a spring silence, the peacefulness, the teeling of toneliness, which I find makes you cling to the fellow-creature who beareness to be in the world. The exactly and his place would be hard to fill. Of what use would a new church beareness to be in the world. anything else in the world. The happens to be in the closest proximity to you. In short, it makes you feel very you. In short, it makes you feel very romantic. I can't explain why, but if you have ever been in the woods on a day when the congregation as which struck most of the congregation as the birds are beginning to wake up and call, in an inquiring tone, to each other, and the world is filled with vague sounds of awakening life, you will understand what I mean

But this is not getting to the sugar camp, which, once reached, takes any feeling of romance out of you in less time than it

By and by the path grows steeper, and at last so narrow that you are obliged to leave your steeds tied to trees and walk the rest of the way. And a steep climb it is, steep and rough, too. I have paid visits to sugar camps in days gone by, when each sleigh had a couple of handsleds attached at the back, so that when the party disembarked and travelled on the gentlemen could drag their fair triends over the remaining distance on a hand-sled, and so spare them the slightest fatigue. But that was a long time ago, and I think we were more chivalrous in those times; so on the present occasion we

A nobbly and uneven tramp of ten minutes brought us to the camp, which consisted of two or three tumble-down thut and a large collection of gigantic aron pots and three-legged stools, the iron pots and three-legged stools, the former all in various degrees of uncleanli-

MAKING MAPLE SUGAR, ness, and the latter whittled and chipped till they resembled the desks in a primary

There were two men in attendance, and a boy. The men both wore beards and fur caps, and thereboth used tobacco to a very obvious extent. I also observed that the boy did not use a pocket handkerchief,

essential of confidence in one's fellow

incantations. We soon wished we hadn't, for this is what they consisted of:

for this is what they consisted of:

The master of ceremonies stood in readiness to "pour out" the instant the candy reached the proper consistency, while the boy stood by with a plate of tallow, which edge of the woods to continue the journey; but as that is scarcely practicable you cense censor, and the man at the wheel gressive little patches, for instance, that stirred vigorously with a long wooden will gather on moles. Moles are supposed "spaddle." Then, to our speechless horror, he filled his mouth with the tallow, horror, he filled his mouth with the tallow, and as the candy boiled above a certain smooth desert of cheek, their owner naturuse in an unexpected emergency.

Kindly keep the fact before your eyes

try to picture our feelings and not be sur-prised that we one and all refused to listen prised that we one and all refused to listen to the voice of the charmer when he offered to put up any number of barks of candy for us at seductively low rates. There there is a terror to ner.

To all questions on the subject I am sorry to say that I must give the one answer. I have never yet heard of any thoroughly efficacious, and at the same wasn't one among that party who had ever time reliable depilatory. Electricity is the in their lives been able to endure the sight one remedy, and that is a tedious and exof a piece of maple candy, and to do them justice I don't think any of them will ever be applied to the root of each separate justice I don't think any of them will ever be able to endure it again, at least "Till hair, and worse still, the least mistake in directing the current will leave an ineffacemuch better off than we had anticipated.

The Words of Ezekiel Had a Special Fit-

In the northern quarter of a Nova Scotia own there stood, not long ago, a small church, of which the congregation was chiefly women. The flock was small, but zealous, and by dint of sewing circles, tea

the arrangements for commencing the new church were about completed the Rev. "Tammuz" went on a journey to another town not far distant to preach. While there he received a call, and considering When the news of their pastor's desertion reached the little North End flock, there was weeping and wailing among the women. Because the Reverend Thomas had suited

being highly appropriate and to the point. The Dr., however, was altogether unconscious of this, and it was not until his wife pointed it out to him after meeting that he realized the exceeding fitness of his choice, which was the fourteenth verse of the eighth chapter of Ezekiel. "Then he brought her to the door of the gate of the Lord's house, which was toward the north, and behold, there sat women weeping for Tammuz." Sydney Noel Worth.

Will Never Be Dried. According to all the symptoms spring will not only be an open one but will be thoroughly washed out.—Ex.

BISMARCK: A SONNET

The boy-king, boy-like, fretful of contro!,
Turns from the man to whom he owes his state;
Not even for the few years can he walt,
Till death shall leave him ruler free and sole. And yet the great man's work is done, the goal Of his ambition reached; and scarce can fat. Or blundering craft his work now uncreate, Or break what he hath welded in one whole.

MATTHEW RICHET KNIGHT.
Benton, New Brunswick.

NEW FADS IN FASHION.

We had timed our visit so as to reach the camp at the candying stage of the sapboiling, and we contemplated going home laden down with toothsome spoils; but somehow, after we had been in the camp a tew minutes, our appetites for the product of the maple tree grow smaller by down. I don't know I am sure what amount of popularity this fashion is destined to obtain; not a large amount, I should think, for it will take an absolute carthquake to dislodge black hose from great fault of the high heeled boot is that it forces the heel to strike the ground first.

I never wore a "company smaller by down."

season in some ways for dressmakers, but the milliners are very wide awake. Among the English fashions are some very strange ideas, at least to Canadian minds. Fancy, soled Oxford tie shoe. in which they expectorated, and as they all used tobacco and the surrounding landscape was lavishly decorated with amber sheets for instance, a leather hat, and tan colored leather too! decorated with a black bird solus, and another hat made of kid and one experienced were of a very complex nature and altogether lacking in the one trimmed with black lace! Queer does not and after you have taken off your slippers, express it! Another new idea is that ostrich feathers should be worn uncurled; However, the last kettle had reached the this latter is a French fancy, and as the critical point just before candying and on the very verge of boiling over, and we crowded eagerly round to witness the final but still I think I should prefer not looking as if I had been out in a shower of rain, and .as I have always heard that the ostriches themselves wear their feathers curled, there is a great deal to be said or the other side.

I am very often asked if there is no way of removing superfluous hair. Those ag-gressive little patches, for instance, that to be a mark of beauty, but once Kindly keep the fact before your eyes getting rid of it than in watching its growth, that all these men used tobacco; and then and what would be a delight to her young brother is a terror to her.

So we came home madder, wiser and able scar, which will be much worse than the hair it supplanted. Pulling the hair out by the roots is effectual for the time being, but it will grow again, and besides that it takes a lot of time for one very small mole is cap-able of supporting an indefinite number of hairs, and yet needs must, etc.

And now about walking, girls! How many of us do you suppose in a town the size of St. John and Moneton walk really well? I don't know, I am sure, myself, neetings, and so forth, had contrived in a it up altogether. Sit in a window over and viewed simply as a conundrum I give thoroughly feminine manner to gather together enough of the "root of all evil" to build a larger and better church.

Now the pastor's name was Thomas, called by the Caledonian portion of the congregation, "Tammuz." One day when the gather together enough of the "root of all evil" to build a larger and better church.

Now the pastor's name was Thomas, called by the Caledonian portion of the congregation, "Tammuz." One day when the girls I am addressing. Yet it must be a man, that's all! and not one of the girls I am addressing. Yet it not by any means difficult to learn to walk well, there are only a few rules to be observed, that's all, and one of the most im portant to my mind at least—is this: Think as little about your feet as possibleyour toes out, don't bring your heels down as if you were trying to crush a spider a each step, and then forget that you have teet at all; they will take care of themselves Think about your knees just enough to keep from bending them more than you can help; nothing looks worse than to walk from the knees downward.

Concentrate your whole att your chest and shoulders and the victory is yours, if your chest is lifted at every step, and your lungs kept full of air you must walk lightly, look at the birds are all chest and lungs, and who can fly miles with greater ease than you can walk

Try it the next time you go down town! Keep your head up straight and level with your back, don't poke it forward, draw in your chin and square your shoulders always, as I said before, keeping your chest lifted. Hold yourself up like a queen, don't slouch along as if you were of no account in the world, neither help yourself along by working your elbows, as so many of you do, step from the hip as much as you can and see if you find yourself less tired than usual when you come home.

There is a clever and charming little

roman who writes for the Toronto Daily Mail—I say a little woman because some how I imagine she must be small, she is so altogether delightful—who signs herself "Kit," and when I read her remarks on the art of walking last week, I wanted to shake hands with her. This is what she says:

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BLACK HOSE ASIDE.

Some English Styles that will Cause Wender in Canadian Seciety—Superfluous Hair—Some Glood Pointers for Girls who Want to Walk Well.

One of the newest fashionable fads is to have the dress, petiteoat and stockings all to match. I don't know I am sure what amount of popularity this fashion is destined to obtain; not a large amount, I should think, for it will take an absolute

my heels made much over an inch in height, and I don't let them slant under my instep. I have box toes so as to give the digi

If I have not tired you girls, walked you to death as it were, just a few more wo about walking. When you going to bed practise for a few minutes standing on you coes, first on both feet, then on each fool alternately; rise slowly till you can stand on your toes almost as rigidly as a balle dancer, keeping your chest out and your shoulders back all the time. It will help you greatly. "Kit," of Toronto, says to bend at the waist till you can touch the floor with your finger tips without bending your knees, and I think "Kit" knows a great deal about it. So you had better

Rudgard Kipling, an English writer who is just beginning to attract attention on this side of the water, is the author of the following striking verses. The words are very "catchy," and it only needs to be set to the right kind of music to be as popular and more lasting than "McGinty":

"What are the bugles blowin' for?" said Files;on parade. "To turn you out," the color-ser geant said. 'What makes you look so white, so white?" said

Files-on parade.
'I'm dreadin' what I've got to watch," the color

For they're hanging Danny Deever, you can hear the "Dead March" play.

The regiment's in 'ollow square—they're hanging him today.

They've taken of his buttons off an' cut his

stripes away. Au' they're hangin' Danny Deever in the

t makes the rear rank breathe so 'ard?" said Files on-parade. it's bitter cold, it's bitter cold," the color-sergean

Files-on parade. ouch of sun," the color-sergean

They're hangin' Danny Deever, they are marchin' of 'im 'round,
They 'ave 'alted Danny Deever by 'is coffin on the ground;
An' 'e'll swing in 'arf a minute for a sneakin', shotoir' hound-

shootin' hound— O, they're hangin' Danny Deever in th

'Is cot was right-'and cot to mine," said Files-on

said.

They are hangin' Danny Deever, you must mark 'im to 'is place.

For 'e shot a comrade sleepin'—you must look 'im in the face;

Nine 'undred of 'is country an' the regi-

ment's disgrace.

While they're hangin' Danny Deever in the

What's that so black agin the sun?" said Files-or parade.
"It's Danny fightin' 'ard for life," the color-sergean

'What's that that wimpers over'ead?" said Files

on-parade.
"It's Danny's soul that's passin' now," the color-For they've done with Danny Deever, you can 'ear the quickstep play, regiment's in column, an' they're

can 'ear the quickstep play,

The regiment's in column, an' they're
marchin' us away;

Ho! the young recruits are shakin', they'le
want their beer today,

After hangin Danny Deever in the mornin'.

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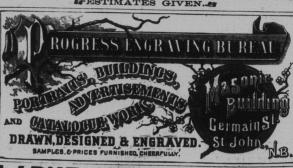
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O, thou who singest sweet And paint'st the seasons to Thus linking Time with I Winning the rhythm and I Wherewith to chrism thy Take my peor thanks for Shed on my meditative he My thought through the to To where He sits upon HI Presiding, who our narrowith light and life and be By songful, radiant hosts.

By songful, radiant hosts, There see I, 'mid the whi

THE DEV

It was midnight.
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be married in three of
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had many ardent suit
round, his friends him on his triumph,
good fortune was the
sation, until, at desse
begun to envy him.
"Well, Fernand,"
guests, "I must say.

"Weil, Fernand,"
guests, "I must say
into the world you di
the lottery of fortune
"Yes, indeed, bet
admit I have very li
answered Fernand.
Just as he had fini bottle of champagne sparkled in the crys men, wholly intent lent an ear to the ex men, wholly ment lent an ear to the ex Paris when the great into slumber. But jo the waters entere a dainty little card. "A visit at this, k cafe," exclaimed the accept the eard with "Tell the gentleman self at my rooms on to-morrow. If I be happy to receive him "But sir," one of marked, "you have trouble to look at the who send in his card "Why, that's so," us see who is this fequeer visiting hours. Having pompously he held up the card the name. He had "There is some an remarked, iu a puzz lite of me, I can't me some of you may su

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"Tell the gentle said, addressing a war In a moment the approach a young me below medium hei present with a grace ant tone of voice. most approved fash and gloves, and we glass. His face we artifle too effemi perhaps, but it bore quiet resolution that for the absence of be "Sir," said Ferry you have been consi in your card, and I your name, but, tr

your name, but, tr been able to read it been able to read it
"Very well, sir, l
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will not be at all as have a few outsta. And now may I ing "Monsieur de Roago, as you doubtle ficed your entire to of the Viscount de of your father's b paid a debt of 300 that your excessive. paid a debt of 300 that your excessive tirely dependent.
man like you, brougluxury, do on findir prived of all his ment on Louis-le-cone evening a she wrote in large lette.

I the adversamed a I, the undersigned, d my soul to Satan pro years' riches.

my soul to Satan proyears' riches

"The window of that moment. The of air. The wind is paper, swept it the carried it to the dedress."

"How did you or these things, sir?"

"Allow me to i please. From the life was a run of go to you. In rumma old piece of furniarge roll of money it came there—I! Having gone to Bathe entire sum the wheel of fortun With this capital y road speculation.

passed you found y "All that is very "Just wait awn need hardly tell yo quisition of wealth

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One of the most objectionable features in the present system of civic organization is the method by which boards and committees are chosen. In former times, when there were no boards and the committees were smaller than now the appointments were made by the mayor, but under what sell to the iniquity with a peaceful and is supposed to be an improved system the choice is made by the whole council. The True, we have theory, no doubt, is excellent, but the obgrounded

The men most competent to serve on the men with previous experience in such more skilfully is returned in his place. The it chooses, it can ignore all who have any such qualification and put in men who will best serve certain ends. A clique can have best serve certain ends. A clique can have vance, spring their motions on the unsuscouncil and run matters to suit no assertion that this has been done, but | politician, but they do not punish him. the possibilities exist and the danger is one to be guarded against.

The objection to this method of appointing committees is that as everything is done at hap-hazard when the council is rushing ss, the men most fit to serve in certain capacities are as likely to be left out as they are to be chosen. There is no carefully considered plan in which the object in view is the best interests of the city. The aims of individuals or cliques are served, and that is about all that seems to concern some of the council.

There should be a better system. When ood men are on a committee they should be kept on it, and when there is to be a change in the chairmanship, the choice should fall on some competent man who has been active members of the committee for over such men and appoint new and inexperienced men to their positions.

Besides, the boards and committees are very much bigger than common business principles would dictate. The members, as a rule, are simply in each others' way.

### A TOPIC FOR PREACHERS.

While it is scarcely the duty of a secular paper to advise the clergy as to a choice of topics, Progress is of opinion that a great deal of ministerial energy has been wasted of late in denunciation of dancing. It is true that in some churches the amusement is forbidden, and if such denominations choose to discipline their members for the offense, it is not the business of anyone outside of their fold. Dancing may or and persistent assaults upon it. There are barrel of American apples shall bereafter more crying evils in the land than dancing, pay a tax of forty cents to aid in supporting present time is political immorality.

One or two of the ministers in St. John and Fredericton touched on this subject There is need of all that they can say, and the world are produced in Nova Scotia, it all that honest citizens can do, to bring is equally true that the best of them are all that honest citizens can do, to oring about a better state of affairs. It is not that this country is worse than any other John, as a rule, only the inferior and country, for it is morally better than some of its neighbors in this respect, but it needs be that, since the duty will so largely inno more than a passing glance at either crease the price of the American product, conscience, it is quite bad enough. The Valley to send better fruit to St. John, country is run by the professional politi- but why should many thousands be thus cians, and the people, who imagine that laid under tribute to benefit a few hundreds they can control affairs, are simply the tools with which the work is done.

good citizen who becomes a professional is not of that kind. Buyers are usually politician is almost as certain to become a corrupt man as a money lender is to become a hard man. Few have the strength the middle something in size and quality to withstand the temptations of a bad like that at the ends. The past has shown system, encouraged by the press, condoned that they have no right to expect anything by the clergy and endorsed by the people because they have been educated to believe in it. It is a blot on the civilization of the nineteenth century that place and pelf on articles which, two years ago, they made seekers should keep themselves in power free is that the United States is likely to year after year, not because a majority of retaliate. The fact that we are deprived the honest men want them, not because they of early strawberries does not hurt the

are of any benefit to the country, but because they are more successful than their opponents in their conspiracy against the people's rights, because they have more hirelings who fill offices in their gift, or because they have more hirelings who fill offices in their gift, or because they have some they have some they have some their gift, or because they are more successful than their opponents in their conspiracy against the people's rights, because they have more successful than their opponents in their conspiracy against the people's rights, because they have more successful than their opponents in their conspiracy against the people's rights, because they have more have more accessful than their opponents in their conspiracy against the people's rights, because they have more hirelined the successful than their opponents in their conspiracy against the people's rights, because they have more hirelined the successful than their opponents in their gift, or because they have more hirelined the successful than their opponents in their gift, or because they have more hirelined the successful than their gift, or because they have more hirelined than the successful the successful that the successful than their gift, or because they have more hirelined than the successful than their gift, or because they have more hirelined than the successful than the succe cause they have either more money to distribute or fewer theives among the heelers who are entrusted with the cirty work of buying up enough human cattle to make a majority of votes in an electoral district.

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When once the tariff tinkers begin to ejection. Once in a while it may be, there is an issue in which a principle is involved and in which bribery does not carry the day, but such cases are rare. As a rule, the man or party with the most money is the one certain of victory.

The fact that Andrew G. Blair got so one can foresee to what results their policy of folly may lead.

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

The people run the country, of course, but who same man who imagines that he did not not readily accept and use it. In the miserable, lying jugglery of politics such funds are considered as legitimate and indispensable. There is no man who runs a contested election who does not either activity engage in this corruption or calmly acquiesce in it. He may be a leading in light in his church, a man redolent with the codor of sanctity on Sundays, but he accepts to the codor of sanctity on Sundays, but he accepts to the codor of sanctity on Sundays, but he accepts to the codor of sanctity on Sundays, but he accepts to the iniquity with a peaceful and pious resignation.

The remarks of the Director of Public Works, on the contract of his firm and that of the bear news of him. Mr. Swanton, and not content the money bearing to the contents of the content to the programme. The Fallbaramonic Clab will place a plant and in March from Tanahausea. Miss March from Tanahausea. Miss March from Athalic; Orceture to Egislate for the expresse of the many, no one can foresee to what results their policy of folly may lead.

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True, we have laws against bribery, and against a great many other bad practices. jections to it are numerous and well Of what use are they? How many petitions are carried to trial, and if they are what is the result? Either the man who has bribed boards and standing committees should be is returned again, or a man who can bribe positions, but if the council, or a faction of laws are a sham, and, even if enforced, can

the whole programme cut and dried in adexpense without any corresponding result. The persons who profit by them are the nselves for the year to come. There is lawyers. Such laws inconvenience the

The law which makes bribery and receiving bribes a crime should not be a dead letter, and it would not be it others than politicians controlled it. The briber and the bribed should equally lose their rights, and for all time. They should be deemed criminal conspirators against the rights of every citizen who tries to vote according to his conscience. And such a law should be enforced, as it could be it the lawyers and politicians were not more

mighty than the people.

What is needed then is an effort, by those who aspire to teach morality, to lead the people to a realization of the need of better things. The preacher in politics is objectionable, as a rule, and when he simply espouses the cause of a party or a man, where no principle is involved, he does the preceding year. It is absurd to pass positive evil. In the question of abstract right and wrong he cannot speak too earnestly or too often. If he will read the newspapers without party bias, he may find in the politics of to-day more grave and pressing calls for his interference than the dancing or other little lapses of his flock. There is need for all he can say.

And he will teach the people that it Christianity is worth anything, its cardinal precepts are worth applying to their

### THE MILL IS GRINDING.

last two years? At that time it was considered in the interests of the people and may not be a sin. It is a matter of opinion fruits consumed in large quantities should the country that apples and certain other scarcely be regarded as a deadly one, and is therefore scarcely worthy of the fierce

There are the additional be admitted free of duty, and they scheduled. Now it is announced that the duty is to be reimposed, and that every be admitted free of duty, and they were so which ob- the men who make taxes for the people, trudes itself most unpleasantly at the and in adding to the machinery by which the grinding millstones are turned.

The maritime provinces are those mo and Fredericton touched on this subject oppressed by this latest extortion. While last Sunday. More of them should do so. it is true that some of the finest apples in it will be worth while for the Annapolis who are doing well enough as it is? Nobody will imagine that the Nova Scotia It matters not which party is in power, or what man is at the head of affairs. A than he can force the people to pay. He than he can force the people to pay. He more than satisfied when they find his barrels of regulation size and the fruit in

more.
The most mischievous result of the policy

what has of late years develop most flourishing industry. In

Considering that the mayor has no means of knowing anything about other places than St. John, isn't there a good deal of "taffy" in his assertion that the council is "second to none on the continent of America?" Second to none for what? It makes the occasional visitor to Halifax very

It makes the occasional visitor to Halifax very tired to hear the papers talking about the need of a new public square with bronze statues on it. There will be time enough for that after the side-walks are made passable, the stores modernized, and the houses painted.

### JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

Free Pews in St. Luke's, Hallfax.

For a lady to go to a crowded church, on a hot summer day, dressed in clean, fresh, cool garments (even though only cottons) and find herself seated beside a great unwashed man, who will probably spit over her before the service is finished, is a great trial to female temper, and is apt to divert attention from prayer and praise,—H.c. Matl.

Critical Essay by Dr. Geo. Stewart, Jr. THE MILL IS GRINDING.

Can any of the Ottawa tariff tinkers tell us what remarkable change has come over the fruit growing districts of Canada in the last two years? At that time it was con.

Quebe Chronicle.

A Resurrection Threatened.
The bridge at the mouth of the Aroostook still remains a standing menace to life and property. Will it be necessary for one to rise from the dead to make the government believe that this is so.—Woodstock Press.

Big Contract for Four.

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Bro. Coy also said a missionary socrety was very needful, as they are continually getting calls to go work in other places, and if we had the means four men could be put in the field and kept there to fight sin, intemperance, tobacco, and iniquity in all shapes.—Woodstock Press.

Where Rossini anagatozart will be the composers represented.

I fancy the three choirs which are to take part in the service in Trinity on St. George's day are having a busy time of it, for I hear of a good many practices being held.

TARBET.

PERTINENT PERSONALS.

### The Toper's Utopia

Every shop and hotel that cares to sell by the glass is selling, every one that cares to sell to minors is selling, most of them are selling during illegal hours, and twenty per cent of them on Sunday.—Hx. Voice.

### What Halifax May Expect

. If our city allows the saloon element to return its aidermen and mayor, it deserves to have its treasure absorbed by the pot-houses, its youth corrupted by saloon slums, and its morals and its industries paralyzed by the god Gambrinus.—IIx. Voice.

Improved Circuit Breaker.

vire of the W. & D. Tel. Co. was broken day last week, and upon inquiring we were informed that an ox tried to jump the wire at Freeport, but failed to clear it; hence the break.—Digby Courier.

### Another Editor Made Happy. Our thanks are due the Red Store for generous amples of delicious maple sugar.—Canning Gazette

The Fate of Iconoclasts. Why it is that when a respectable body of our-citizens approach the city council and point out the miserable state of many of our tenement houses, the necessity for improvements in our dwellings for the poorer classes, and the desirability of better sanitary inspection, they should be snubbed or ridiculed?— Hz. Matt.

Frequent complaints are being made that cattle are allowed to run at large and as there is little feed for them at this time of year, they do considerable damage in back yards and elsewhere.—Monoton Times.

The Leary telegram was manufactured for political effect, say Hon. William Pugsley. And a fine political effect it had, to be sure.

The remarks of the Director of Public Works, on hearing of Ald. Connor's charges against him, are not quoted, and possibly are not quotable.

If the political morality of this country were as it should be, no lawyer's quibbles would be allowed to be ad off an investigation where the whole truth was sought.

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That many of the street laborers are old and feeble is no reason why they should have to work ten hours and aday, when stronger and better paid men work only nine hours.

Concerning the bank agent who skipped from Woodstock, the statement is made that he "has hitherto borne a good character." Chestnuts. They all do.

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anything about it this week, as also did the musical programme in connection with the farce, The Eterator, which was given in aid of the flower mission, in the Church of England Institute lecture room on the same evening.

Two rehearsals for Dorothy were held this week, one on Monday and the other on Friday. I heard of some trouble with the Philharmonic club, but am of anyte year of what it was shown in the property of the property of the programme of the property of the pr

### PEN AND PRESS.

The Dramatic Mirror will issue the first number of a new periodical, the Dramatic Mirror Quarterly, early next month. This magazine will contain the dramatic essays which have latterly become the Mirror's first page feature, together with certain other special matter that it is promised will prove valuable to those interested in current dramatic literature. The Quarterly will be edited by Harrison Grey Fiske.

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Rev. J. deSoyres and Mrs. deSoyres gave a musical evening on Wednesday, for the members of the choir of St. John's church.

"Terpsichore" will be pleased to learn that the members of Trinity choir have acknowledged the "most kind act" of the rector, church wardens, etc., by a note of thanks, to which all their names are

The same journal in announcing a performance of Messiah by the Royal Society of Musicians, initimates that "no ladies will be admitted with hats, and they are particularly requested to cone without feathers, and very small hoops, if any."

The "old musi-al-club" met at the residence of Mr. G. Luddow Robinson, on Tuesday evening, and a very enjoyable programme was rendered by the members. The next meeting will be held at Miss Bowden's, corner Princess and Sydney streets, where Rossini and Mozart will be the composers represented.

PROGRESS does not usually call attention to its own typographical errors, but when a man so prominently identified with the Masonic history of New Brunswick as Robert Marshall, is referred to as "John" Marshall a prompt correction is due. The reference was made in connection with an incident in the life of the late Judge Botsford.

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Hon. P. A. Landry, who succeeds the late Judge Botsford as a judge of the county court, is the first Acadian to be raised to the bench in this province. Mr. Landry is, however, a good deal more English than French in his ideas and training, and does his thinking in the former language. In old times, when he expected to make a speech in French, he used to think it out beforehand, in a much more careful way than he dld his English addresses. Since being a representative at Ottawa, however, he has probably acquired a greater fluency in his mother tongue. Mr. Landry has always been a politician who believed in policy. When an election was over, he preferred to conciliate those who had opposed him rather than to adopt the foolish course of showing open resentment. "Peter" knew his business as a politician, and when the opportunity offered, treated his enemies on the principle that they would one day be his friends. He has been a very important factor in the politicial history of Westmorland, and the conservative party owes much to him for his work among his people.



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omitted because it is impossible to find room for them. Don't get discouraged, girls. Better luck next week. PEG, Truro—Five pages of toolscap mean a good deal of labor, but what can

we do when they do not get here before Friday morning?

Delicate and Artistic. It would be hard to find a more delicate and artistic piece of printing than the souvenir of Golden Rule Lodge, which has just come from the Telegraph presses. It is a beautiful piece of work, and does great credit to that artist printer, Charles Law-

Now is the Chance

Knights Templars from other parts of the province who are in St. John next week, should call on A. R. Campbell, 46 King street, if in need of furnishings for uniforms. A choice supply of blue lodge regalia also on hand.

What More Does Man Want? A correspondent concludes his letter as

We are enjoying the best of health, lovely weather and the robins sing every morning.

Oh, No. He Haan't.

It is said that Mr. Tweedle is greatly tickled with Proounns's biographical effort and has purchased a large number of copies for distribution, and especially in Black Brook.—Moncton Times.

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Laila Roosh was impersonated by Ethel Reed. Her costume consisted states of the sating St. John-North En

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Dr. Furdy left Thursday for Scattl
where he will continue to practice
very enjoyable vacation here among
Miss Mary Shaw has been confined
few days past with a cold.
Miss Maclen has returned to Frede
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John, both by them as well as many warm friends. Four hundred dollars was the sam realized at the sale last week at the Church of England Institute at the sale last week at the Church of England Institute and the same who had charge of the ic-cercam, the demand being greater than the supply.

Mrs. Thayer, of thoston, is the guest of her brother, Mr. War, and Jr. St. Mr. Eibridge Dunn, son of Mr. E. G. Dunn, spent when the common proceed and a present enjoyed themselves to the full. The supper table was a marvel of elegative correct of and all present enjoyed themselves to the full. The supper table was a marvel of elegative residence of Mr. Thomas Ellis, the party was given because it is quite recovered. A large number of the French of Doth Miss Carie E. Ellis (daughter of Mr. Thomas Ellis), and Dr. Frank A. Godsoc, assembled at the Centenary Dr. Pope.

The bride's costume was of brown cashmerer trimmed with brown velvet and hat to match. See marved the residence of Mr. Thomas Ellis, the part held for the part of the part o

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odors that nature gives haven't been simulated; but the shapes, the tints, the hang of bud and blossom, the droop and turn of leaf are as exact in those that grew under seisors and nimble fingers as in those fingers as in those

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Apail.17.—A very pleasant party gathered at the residence of Mrs. Walter Flewwelling, brother of the bride, at the village, last evening, to witness the marriage of Miss Minnie Flewwelling to Mr. March, of St. John. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Lila Fowler, the groomsman belang Mr. E. G. Evans. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willard McDonald. This event was announced by your correspondent in February last. Mrs. March's friends are pleased to learn that they intend to reside in Hampton.

Prof. W. Moiley Tweedle, who was spending the Easter holidays with his parents here, has returned to Sackville. Sackville.

Miss Maggie K. Barnes has returned from her sit to Fredericton.

Miss Margie K. Barnes has returned from her visit to Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost went to St. John on Monday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frost's father, Mr. George W. Currie.

Miss Bessie Bent is visiting her sister, the wife of Judge Palmer, on Queen square, St. John.

Mrs. Frederick Buith, of Paradise row, was visiting her friends here last week.

Miss Minnie Travis spent Easter week in the city.

Mr. Frederick E. Whelpley, teacher, is assisting Inspector Wetmore, who is in poor health, on his present bur of inspection through the county and a portion of Queens.

Mr. Fleming has taken charge of the school near the station, this evening the in Smith's hall, near the station, this evening the in Smith's hall, near the station, this evening the missing interaction in the result of the present.

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has been dissolved by lapse of time and mutual consent, the said John Cowan and William K. Mollings on retiring therefrom the said John Cowan and William K. Mollings will here so retiring therefrom the said from the said from the consensus, and they will pay all the liabilities of said firm, and have the sole right to collect and receive all debts and amounts due said firm.

Dated at the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, this 15th day of January, A.D. 1890, T. W. DANIEL, JOHN BOYD, JOHN COWAN, WM. K. MULLISON, WM. K. MULLISON,

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True Statements of all their Real Estate, Personal Estate and Income,

and hereby give notice that Blank Forms, on which statements may be furnished under the City Assess-ment Law, can be obtained at the office of the Assessors, and that such statements must be per-fected under oath, and filed in the office of the Assessors within THIRTY DAYS from the date of this not re. this not ce.

Dated this first day of April, A. D., 1890.

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

Lake Lyrics.\*

A wilderness journey in the last Septem ber, sad with many memories and present loss and grief, was in some measure solaced engthened by these "Lyrics"; of which the present writer has reason to think with affectionate partiality. Insensi-bly he was drawn away from his paintul musings to a contemplation of the wide reaches—the almost infinite abodes of Nature; for, though he had been forced to meditate upon the "last bitter hour," the "visible forms" without, and their reflection within the poet's book, contributed

And healing sympathy to steal away

And he hardly paused to critically consider that, for purity, simplicity and sweetness, fidelity to fact and freedom from all literary bias, harmony and beauty, picturesque and lyrical effect, he had in his hand a book of song the peer of any ever produced in the Dominion of Canada; that, in fact, the author should take rank with the select few who, having, maybe, a wider reputation, have not done anything of greater intrinsic excellence, nor more distinctively

These "Lyrics" have been received with well-deserved praise and critical acclaim, by such authors as Goldwin Smith, A. Stevenson, Ethelyn Wetherald, etc., and such journals as the New York Critic and the New York Independent, and doubtless will not have much advancement from praise in the present quarter; yet is he, who has nine and renewed enjoyment, willing and desirous to testify to the source from whence it came, whether it profit the

We share with the sister republic a vast extent of unique and majestic scenery, almost the sole and most perfect poetic reflection of which is in this charming book. How clearly may we see the-

Blue, limpid, mighty, restless lakes, God's mirrors underneath the sky; or hear, with him, the waters-

Come throbbing in with voice of pain Across the flats, athwart the sunset's glow-How he makes us shiver in the prospect

A world of death far to the northward lying; or exult in "The Flight of the Gulls"-

Out over the spaces,
The sunny, blue places,
Of water and sky;
Where day on day merges
In nights that reel by.

A sonnet, the beauty of which may be A sonnet, the beauty of which may be sets dying,

Sets dying,

Wan and waste and white, stretch the great lakes any,"

"August Night on Georgian Bay." an "August Night on Georgian Bay," where, after the dusk and the stars-

Through mists, the harvest moon will come, With breathing flames, above the forest edge; Flooding the silence in a silvern dream. And similarly, "The Tides of Dawn,"

particularly that entitled "Medwayosh," through which we see-

A world of dawn, where sky and water merge In far, dim vapors, mingling blue in blue, Where low-rimmed shores shimmer like gold shot

With languid oar my skiff through sunny surge,
That rings its music round the rocks and sands,
Passing to silence, where far lying lands
Loom blue and purpling from the morning's verge.
I linger in dreams, and though my dreaming comes,
Like sounds of suffering heard through battle

arums,
An anguished call of sad, heart-broken speech;
As if some wild lake-spirit, long ago,
boul-wronged, through hundred years, its wounded

An interesting specimen of dialectwriting is in the pathetic story of "Dan'l and Matt," "A Midwinter Night's Dream," "Barberries," "Snow," "The Passing Year," and others, are lyrics that have a

I forgotton them now: They occur in his Republic: a Record of Things Seen and Heard in the Centennial Year, 1889." and are these :-

Yes, I have loved thy wild abode,
Unknown, unploughed, untrodden shore,
Where scarce the woodman finds a road,
And scarce the fisher plies an oar;
For man's neglect I love thee more;
That art nor avarice intrude
To tame thy torrent's thunder-shock,
Or prune thy vintage of the rock,
Magnificently rude.

Now, that another Campbell has arisen among us, to sing the charms and paint the peculiar features of the "Lakes of the West," the sentiment of these lines repeats itself within me. The type of the scenery may not exactly correspond with that de-lineated by the earlier poet; but our later poet pictures stretches of land and water magnificent in their extent and solitude, if not in their rudeness. Not finding these "Lyrics" always faultless, I like them for their genuineness and singularity; they have tone and character of their own. me of them are unique in their power of transmitting impressions to the mind, and awakening the emotion the author feels, as well as of portraying even the landscape he looks upon. Not more identical are Scott's or Burns's transcriptions of Scottish, than his of those particular Canadian scenes.

Domed with the azure of heaven, Floored with a pavement of pearl Clothed all about with a brightness Soft as the eyes of a girl.

Girt with a magical girdle,
Rimmed with a vapor of rest—
These are the inland waters,
These are the lakes of the west.

I am not one of those who adopt the axiom of Macauley, that scenes in Nature are interesting chiefly as they are intimate-ly associated with the fortunes of man; for real transcripts of nature are always interlife or scenery. Nature has a spirit, and meanings of her own, as not Wordsworth and his company only, but most of the greater poets, have felt and shown; and I cannot but believe that the real genius of Lake scenery has been realized by Mr. Campbell, and transferred to his verse. Of course there doubtless are, and may well be, so-called descriptive writings, dreary and tedious enough; but they are not so, I conclude, because of the unfitness of such attempts in themselves, but because of imaginative barrenness in the author. Besides, I think we involuntarily associate man with the most remote, wild, secluded places; or, at least, we put over against such solitudes, life and society from our own spirits. So, legendary and historical memories are blent with the extended solitudes, "where hare-wrapt the August night slumbers, and the wild heart of October raves;" where shrough "mirk and moon" is heard the cry of the marsh-bird, and the waste places are tenanted by gull and loon, that poet and naturalist benevolently pursue. Vividly he paints the dawns and sunsets, as in "By Huron's Shore," where are-

"Miles and miles of lake and torest, Miles and miles of sky and mist, Marsh and shore land where the rushes Rustle, wind and water-kissed; Where the lake's great face is driving, Driving, drifting into mist.

"Miles and miles of crimson glories,
Autumn's wondrous fires ablaze;
Miles of shoreland red and golden,
Drifting into dream and haze;
Dreaming where the woods and vapors
Melt in myriad misty ways."

He takes us to the haunt of the Manito, and into mystical places, and fateful places
—where plunges on the "Restless River," haunted and gloomy; scenes where, though the wilderness lies wild and wide around,-

"Like a far-off bell that tolls, Come voices from the wave-dipped sun." Sharply distinct are his winter land-scapes, where "Under the glimmer of stars and the purple of sun-

Almost prodigal and cloying is he in color and melody, where, as in "The Flight of the Gulls," he gives us song and picture.

Monotonous, indeed, may these poems be,

—as are the vast spaces to which they re-"Crags," "At the Queen's Mouth," and late; but it is a rich monotony. We would late; but it is a rich monotony. We would quote entire if there were room, the fine ballad of "Kesiah"; and, but that it has been so often cited by the reviewers, the sweetly-simple and heart-cheering "Canadian Folk Song,"—a Canadian song indeed, distinctive and unique surely. He who finds it tonic and wholesome to stand and gaze before Nature's shapes of majesty and grace, may profitably and delightedly ponder Mr. Campbell's "Lake Lyrics."

PASTOR FELIX.

The long-promised article by Henry George appears in the April New Review. The same number contains a timely paper on the "Fall of Prince Bismarck."

Longmans, Green & Co. will shortly publish, both in London and New York The House of the Wolf," a romance by Stanley J. Weyman. It tells the perils particular charm. "Lazarus" and "Ode to a Meadow Brook" are also favorites.

and bravery of three young brothers in the fortnight before and after the massacre of

St. Bartholomew's day.

Mr. William Henry Hurlbert, the well-Returning to the first person—who, not-withstanding the common objection to him, withstanding the common objection to him, ing the present condition of France and the we somehow like—I recall that on days when Thomas Campbell was a passion, in New York shortly by Longmans, Green & Co., under the title of "France and Her

> ters of the novel which has been so much talked about. He has repaired the disaster, and the story will be issued by the Longmans, at the end of the month

> > The Kind He Liked.

Suburban Railway Official (traveling incog. on his own line)—They say there has been some fault found with the lamps on these trains. Do you see anything wrong with them?

Passenger—No, sir. On the contrary, there are exactly the kind of lamps I like to see used in cars.

Railway Official (highly pleased)—I presume you are a professional man?

Passenger—Yes, 1 am an oculist.—Chicago Tribune.

As nearly every case of headache can be traced directly to stomach trouble or to a nervous condition, originally due to some defect of digestion. Depsepticure may also be called the specific for headache—Short's Pamphlet on Dyspepticure.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock at Eve

Woodstock seems to be waking up, as there is rumored a number more of these brilliant festivities will follow.

[Progress is for sale in Sussex by R. D. Boal and S. H. White & Co.] S. H. White & Co.!

April 17.—Bishop Kingdon was in Sussex on Friday, the guest of Mrs. Medley.

Mr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., was in this village last week, to visit his father, Mr. Wm. Stockton, who still remains very ill.

Miss Vail, of Bathurst, who has been spending a few months with friends, has returned to her home, much to the regret of her many friends, Dr. Jasper Sproule, of Chatham, is visiting his parents here.

arents here.

Mrs. R. Roach, of St. John, is visiting her mother,
Mrs. R. Roach, of St. John, is visiting her mother,
Mrs. R. Suith, at Sussex Corner.
Rev. Mr. Eatough, of Petiteodiac, spent a few
days in Street, last week. The Rev. gentleman has
hosts of friends.
Mrs. Chas. Pickard, of Sackville, has been here
for a few days.
Mrs. Burns, of Shediac, is here, the guest of Mrs.
Lamb.

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Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Moncton, was in Sussex last week. Also, Rev. C. Hanington, of Johnston.

Mr. Ivy Robertson, of Moncton, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. George D. Martin has moved to the house lately occupied by Mr. Andrew Ruddock.

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As social dance at Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening was well attended, and a good time enjoyed. The mission room at Sussex corner was filled to its utmost capacity on Sunday morning to hear the Rev. Mr. Cowie's farewell address to his parishion. Cowie leit Sussex on Tuesday for his new home.

Mr. Frank Theal has made an extended business trip to New York.

Mrs. Rev. Mr. Sumuel Gosline, Smith Creek.

Mrs. R. A. Borden, of Moncton, is visiting in

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's APRIL 16.—Mrs. L. H. Davies, of P. E. I., is visit-ing her brother, Rev. C. F. Wiggins, at the rectory, on her return from Ottawa. Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. W. Chandler, of Dorchester, spent Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. J. F.

of her father, Mr. C. Milner, who is now much better.
Miss Fannie Palmer, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. J. Wood.
Wood Misses Backhouse, of Dorchester, spent Tuesday in town, the guests of Mrs. W. C. Milner. Mrs. F. S. Chandler, of Dorcheter, was in town on Tuesday.
Mr. J. S. McLaren, Inspector of Customs, was in town Wednesday.
Miss Jennie Black left for St. John today.
From personal observation I think that some of our young ladies are praying that the law in regard to the impounding of cattle be more strictly observed.

DIGBY, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby at Mrs. Morse's.]
APRIL 15.—Mr. James Wade, who has been quite
ill for some time, is able to be out again.
Mr. Wade VanBlarcom, youngest son of Sheriff
VanBlarcom, who has been very ill with inflamnation is greating better.

VanBlarcom, who has been very ill with innammation, is getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Haze Vantassel, who have been to St. John for a couple of days, returned on Saturday, looking much better for the trip.

I hear Mr. Jones has rented the house on Maiden lane now occupied by Mr. E. Comeau.

Mr. Jack Kobinson, of St. John, was in town on

& Co., under the title of "France and Her Republic: a Record of Things Seen and Heard in the Centennial Year, 1889."

Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., has been somewhat too forcibly reminded of Carlyle's experience when writing the history of the French Revolution. The Irish member, it seems, either lost or mislaid several chapters of the poyel which here here seems. A. Mr. John See Subinson, of St. John, was in town on Mr. John Saturday.

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RICHIBUCTO.

APRIL 16.—Miss Mary Chrystal, who formerly had charge of a school here but who is now of Campbellton, was in town for a few days last week.

Misses Agnes and Jennie Hains, of Moncton, who have been in town visiting friends, returned home a few days ago.

Miss Fauny Chandler, of Dorchester, spent last week in town, and was warmly received by her numerous friends.

Mrs. W. A. McLaren left for Moncton last week to visit friends.

Capt. Adam atkinson, of Sackville, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. Geo. W. and Mrs. Robertson. in town, the guest of Mr. Geo. W. and Mrs. Robertson.
Mr. Joseph Weeks, of Chatham, who has town last Thursday.
Miss Bees Coates, of Chatham, who has been the State of the Chatham, who has been the Chatham on Tuengson for the past week, Mr. Geo. W. Robertson spent a few days in Sack-Min.
Mr. Fred Pitou, of Montreal, was in town on
Tuesday.
REGINA.

KINGSTON, KENT CO.

APRIL 15.—Mrs. James Gordon entertained a jew f her friends at tea last Saturday afternoon. Miss Maggie Irving has returned from Moncton. Mr. E. Bowser, Jr., has gone to Halifax on busihis of those particular Canadian scenes.

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ome of the Future Ci Fly that is Worse th Mosquite—How the Ind who Ride Horses in Ma Fort Macleod, the las is 35 miles west of Leth has no railway communio weekly stage coach bring engers from Lethbridge. to be crossed en route, bridge and the old man's about half way. fordable in the spring an decidedly not fordable i wing to snow melting A ferry has been running Lethbridge, and recent at Kipp. There are when even a cabled ferry on account of running ic been lost in attempting the Bridges are greatly need and Kipp. The Macleod exception of Regina, ar force. Two divisions "H" division and "I returned through the from British Columbia good service. This is nching district in the country is well water rivers, which have th mountains, and the feed tle can remain out all good condition in the was the only cold me I was there, and the or there was sleighing. important post, lying and Peigan Indian an Indian rising or occur in this district, Mounted Police could hours, 100 men from ours and 100 men from north of Macleod) in S What a pity the M

not their present streng of the rebellion; the in pressing it might have A well equipped stoperation here. J. G

eams are a feature of novel sight to see 150 oxen drawing heavy coal from that place.
Pincher Creek, a be though 25 miles from but a short walk from

distance in this pure n

I inspected a detach Pass in July. I cann tains. The flies are hot weather. The dec insect, which in size is and a horse fly, will do brush it off. After in ment, I rode to the su seven miles off, at the Mountain. For rheu highly recommended baths, which can be ts hotel just completed c ent is also recommen otten as possible durir of the water, but relished it, as it taste fired blasting powder. a bath nicotine will ap a heavy smoker. I at succeed in getting on was excessive, and eve was disputed by mose and deer flies, and pletely baffled us. vicinity of the mo

> The Mormons—or they call themselves of Fort Macleod, have gress in the short tim in the country. I number of substanti ing to pass close to t thought I would see settlement was like. ceived by Elder Car to his wife and her m visit to her daught child, were apparent of the house. I do r is at heart a strict n he and the members practice polygamy, to objectionable, but or sirable settlers, bei people, and are not le shown by their spler tural implements, incl tural implements, incl capable of thrashing in three hours.

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Fort Macleod, the last post I was at,
is 35 miles west of Lethbridge. Macleod
has no railway communication, and a triweekly stage coach brings mails and passengers from Lethbridge. Two rivers have
to be crossed en route, the Belly at Lethbridge and the old man's at Kipp, which is
shout half way. These rivers are usually about half way. These rivers are usually fordable in the spring and autumn, but are decidedly not fordable in June and July, owing to snow melting in the mountains. A ferry has been running for some years at Lethbridge, and recently one was built at Kipp. There are seasons, however, when even a cabled ferry boat cannot cross on account of running ice, and this is when the danger occurs and many lives have been lost in attempting to ford these rivers. been lost in attempting to rotate the beautiful of the Bridges are greatly needed at Lethbridge and Kipp. The Macleod barracks, with the what the Sage Thinks About the Way Things are Done by Politicians. exception of Regina, are the largest in the force. Two divisions are stationed here, "H" division and "D" division which returned through the Crow's Nest Pass from British Columbian where they did good service. This is probable the best ranching district in the North West. The rivers, which have their sources in the mountains, and the feed is excellent. Cattle can remain out all winter and be in good condition in the spring. January was the only cold month in the winter I was there, and the only month in which there was sleighing. This is a very important post, lying betwen the Blood and Peigan Indian reserves. Should "Kindly "for I must an Indian rising or any other trouble occur in this district, the strength of the Mounted Police could be doubled in 36 hours, 100 men from Lethridge in 4½

nounted men instead of about 400.

A well equipped steam saw mill is in peration here. J. G. Baker & Co's bull

and a horse fly, will draw the blood from your hands or face before you have time to brush it off. After inspecting the detachment, I rode to the sulphur springs, about seven miles off, at the base of the Turtle Mountain. For rheumatism the water is highly recommended in the shape of hot baths, which can be taken in a a very good hotel just completed close by. The patibase of the patibase of the complete close by. The patibase of the patibase of the complete close by. The patibase of the complete close by the complete close by the complete close of the complete close by the complete close of the comp hotel just completed close by. The patient is also recommended to drink it as often as possible during the day. I drank of the water, but I cannot say that I relished it, as it tasted and smelled like fired blasting powder. It is said that after a bath nicotine will appear on the body of a heavy smoker. I attempted with others. a bath nicotine will appear on the body of a heavy smoker. I attempted, with others, to climb the Turtle Mountain, but did not succeed in getting on the top, as the heat was excessive, and every foot of the ground was disputed by mosquitoes, winged ants and deer flies, and this feeble foe completely baffled us. In September and October the shooting and fishing in the vicinity of the mountains cannot be exinity of the mountains cannot be excelled, except in New Brunswick.

of Fort Macleod, have made wonderful proof Fort Macleod, have made wonderful progress in the short time that they have been in the country. I was surprised at the number of substantial buildings and the extent of ground under cultivation. Having to pass close to their place on duty, I thought I would see for myself what the settlement was like. I was cordially received by Elder Card, who introduced me to his wife and her mother from Utah, on a to his wife and her mother from Utah, on a visit to her daughter. These, with one child, were apparently the only occupants of the house. I do not believe Elder Card is at heart a strict monogamist, but while he and the members of his church do not practice polygamy, they are by no means objectionable, but on the contrary are desirable settlers, being industrious, sober people, and are not lacking in enterprise as own by their splendid outfit of agricul-ral implements, including a steam thrasher capable of thrashing 500 bushels of wheat

The Indians in the Macleod district beong to the Blackfeet nation, of which browfoot is head chief. The Bloods and long to the Blackfeet nation, of which Crowfoot is head chief. The Bloods and Peigans together number about 3,500 souls, and are a very warlike people, retaining all their original customs as regards dress and ceremonies. The Blackfeet are treaty

IN THE INDIAN'S LAND. Indians and receive from the government annually: chiefs \$20.00, and every man woman and child \$5.00 each, in addi to a very good daily ration. The payments are made in one dollar bills, and in 1886 amounted to \$17,150, and two years later, when I happened to scort the money again, the amount had decreased about \$400. Farm instructors are provided, and zealous clergymen guide the noble red man in his worship of the great Spirit.

The Blackfeet women like the native country of the

women of nearly every country of the world ride man fashion; this was the case in England itself until the wife of Richard the Second introduced the side saddle from Bohemia. Undoubtedly this is the way nature intended both men and women to ride, and there is nothing immodest about this position; and as for looks, I am fully persuaded a lady wearing the divided skirt astride of a horse would look quite as well as perched up in a cramped and unactural resition. and unnatural posit

A RETIRED OFFICER.

THE THYCKKE FOGGE PAPERS.

Wednesday evening, as usual, found Some of Us gathered in the sanctum, in the easiest chair of which Our friend the Senator sat and held forth.

First of Us stated that he had news, good news, very startling news.
"Indeed," said the sage, "pray let us

hear it."
"Well, Second of Us is on the strice

"On the what," asked the bewildered "Gone on a keg," was the reply.

"Kindly elucidate," said the Senator, "for I must confess I am in the dark as to what has happened to our comrade."
"Oh, rats!" was the disgusted answer,

"he has given up drinking."

"I am glad to hear it," remarked Our

hours, 100 men from Lethridge in 4½ hours and 100 men from Calgary (90 miles north of Macleod) in 36 hours or less if necessary.

What a pity the Mounted Police had not their present strength at the beginning of the rebellion; the immense cost of surpressing it might have been saved had the force numbered at that time 1,000 or 1,200 mounted men instead of about 400.

A well equipped steam saw mill is in operation here. J. G. Baker & Co's bull scene would be spread before our everything seem to carry out my assertion? Do you mean to tell me that if we had a representation of half the number we now send to Fredericton, that such a disgrace-ful scene would be spread before our everything seem to carry out my assertion? A well equipped steam saw min is in operation here. J. G. Baker & Co's bull teams are a feature of the place. It is a novel sight to see 150 of these powerful oxen drawing heavy wagons, "pull out" with lumber for Lethbridge, or return with coal from that place.

Pincher Creek, a beautiful settlement, is 35 miles west of Fort Macleod, and, although 25 miles from the mountains, seems but a short walk from them, so illusive is distance in this pure mountain air. but a short walk from them, so illusive is distance in this pure mountain air.

I inspected a detachment at Crow's Nest Pass in July. I cannot recommend July as the best month to camp in the mountains. The flies are terrible during the hot weather. The deer fly, a drab colored insect, which in size is between a house fly and a horse fly, will draw the blood from the properties of the pro country to pay the bill, which the country, celled, except in New Brunswick.

The Mormons—or Latter Day Saints as they call themselves—at Lee's Creek, south

was interrupted by the fire alarm, and as Five and Three of Us belonged to the Sal-

Lady of the House (to tramp going through the gate)—Here! you promised to saw that wood if I gave you a meal.

Tramp—Yes'm; and I have fulfilled my promise. I saw it as I passed by. Your grammar is somewhat defective, I am pained to observe.—Judge.

Loud and Disturbs the Peace Brigg's-Have you seen Smither's new

ALL WENT TO PROFIT.

The Greer who Trusted His Son to h

One day last fall a German grocer, who was doing business in a small town about twenty miles from Pittsburgh, sent word to a jobber in the city that he had failed, and could only pay fifty cents on the dollar of his indehtedness. A man was at once despatched to the scene. He found the store shut up, with a notice of: "I Vhas Failed For 2 Weeks," on the door, but the grocer was easily to be found.

"Well, Mr. Schmidt, how is this?" was asked.

was easily to be found.

"Well, Mr. Schmidt, how is this?" was asked.

"Poor trade und bad collections."

"We didn't think it as bad as this. Let's look over the books a little."

In the course of half an hour the agent began to smell a rat, and he finally made discoveries which caused him to exclaim:

"Mr. Schmidt, you haven't failed at all!"

"No? How Vhas dot?"

"Why, you owe only \$800, and here you have a stock valued at \$5,000 and over \$2,000 cash in the bank."

"Yes, but doan' you see dot sign on der door, und doan' I close oop my place?"

"That's nothing to do with it. Why, instead of 50 cents on the dollar you can pay 125."

"Dunder! but vhas dot so? Dot shows how much my poy Shake knows. He says how much my poy Shake knows. He says

"Dunder! but whas dot so? Dot shows we can fail und make two thousand dollar. Let me call him."

He went to the front door and called the young man off his roost on a salt barrel and explained the matter to him and added!

and explained added:
"Und now how vhas she? I left it mit you, und you said it vhas all right."
"Vhell, you see, fadder, I vhas going to sharge up dot \$2,000 to profit und loss, but I was oxcited und put it all down to

ofit."
"Und we doan' fail?"

"Not now."
"Und we continues peesness?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yhell, you take down dot sign und open der plinds und I pays Mr. White 125 cents on der dollar. Dot vhas a deuce of a way to fail, und if you know vhat vhas good for you you vhill keep avhay from me until I vhas cooled off!"—N. Y. Sun.

Every dairyman knows, or should know, how extremely sensitive are milk and cream to all emells in the atmosphere. The slightest bad odor is sure to be taken up and reported. In the last annual report of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union is an interesting story bearing upon this point:

There were two brothers, both extensive butter-makers and exporters; one was an habitual smoker, while the other did not use tobacco in any form.

They both sold their butter through an agent on a foreign market, and the one who did not smoke always received a higher price for his butter than the other. Not being able in any other way to find out why this distinction should be made, they at last resolved upon the experiment of reversing the labels on the packages.

In due time a letter was received from the agent stating the strange fact of a very disagreeable taste or flavor in the butter belonging to the one brother, a taste which had never oeen known before; while the other's, always with a bad taste before, was now pure and sweet, and worth two and one-half cents more than his brother's on that account.

The brothers were now convinced that it was the odor of the tobacco which had invaded the butter and injured its value. —Ex.

"Conceit is an essential to gentle manli-

ness."
"How so?" "How so?"

"A true gentleman never forgets him self "—Balt. Herald.

POEMS OF THE SPRING TIME

said
To think a while, turn over, and then snooze again
in bed.

Whatever troubles Adam had, No man could make him sore By saying when he told a jest, "I've heard that joke before."

The maid fell overboard one day; Her frenzied lover cried, "Oh! pray, The boat was far from land; Pray, love, give me your hand!" The maid betrayed no silly fear,
But murmuring said, "Oh! la,
You ask me for my hand, George, dear,
You first must speak to pa."

Housecleaning days have almost come, The bluest of the year, When man flees from his shipwrecked home And wipes away a tear.

I gave my girl an onyx ring
Which filled her with delight,
She looked upon it wondering,
Her eyes with radiance bright,
"It is a charming gift," said she, "It is a charming gift," said she,
"The gem is well selected,
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Black, M. P. P., is in town for a day of

### BATHURST.

APRIL 16.-Mr. and Mrs. C. Swayne DesBrisay ve visiting them their sister, Miss Scovil, of

APRIL 16.—Messrs. Lawrence, Wallace and Wil-ur returned from their outing at Grand Digue, sturday evening, with a goodly number of birds. Mr. William Campbell, who has been spending is vacation at home, returned to Windsor yester-Mr. H. C. Hanington, of Moneton, spent Sunday

In town.

Rev. George Peters, of Bathurst, spent a few days in town last week, the guest of Mrs. D. L. Hanington, and returned bone Monday.

Miss Ada Williams, of Moneton, is in town, visiting her triend, Miss Sarah Godirey.

Mr. R. W. Hamington is not expected home from Fredericton authinext week.

### LEPREAU.

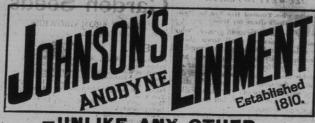
APRIL 17.—Miss Emma Thomas, who has been isiting Mrs. G. Herbert Thomas, at the Point, reurned to 8t. John last week.

A number of portsamen from St. John, including A number of Portsamen from St. John, including Miller, B. Vanovane and D. Dean, Chas. Baker, W. Lays of last week shooting on the tagent several says of last week shooting on the tagent several Mr. G. K. Hanson is in St. John for a few days, are previous to his departure for San Diego. Mr. O. K.

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