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THE BOSS GOES FISHING. HE ALSO EXPRESSES HIS OPINION IN REGARD TO "PROGRESS."

Boss Chesley went fishing last week. It

isn't a very good time of year for most kinds of fishing, but the Boss preferred unpolice affairs. Probably he took his rubber fishing boots with him. These boots have a history. When the Boss wanted some rubber coats for the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the fire department he department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to tour the fire the fire the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one to the fire the fir

Up to the hour of going to press, he had not secured any scalps.

The exposure of the way in which the Chesleys shirk their share of the taxes surprised a good many citizens who had not before given attention to the matter. An analysis of past assessments shows that the Chesley foundry was named at the ridiculous figure of \$2,000, John A. Chesley's lot on the Douglas road at \$1,000 and his house at \$2,500. Both the mayor and the Boss support fine establishments on the moderate income of \$800 a year.

Me count t.

It was decided to add another policeman now and to the force. The man appointed has been a special policeman for some time, but now he will be a permanent one. The increased receipts of the police courts warranted this additional expense. So said the chairman of the police committee.

It pays to keep an eye on the police man the self-constituted spokesmen of the bar is believed to be due partially to the fact that the chief justice has been knighted, and partially to the fact that the chief justice has been knighted, and partially to the fact that the chief justice has been on an official visit to St. John Judge Burbidge was a visit to St. John Judge Burbidge was a

Some of these ways have already been shown. There are others.

For instance, when the tug boat Captain, owned by the Tapleys, was sunk at Indiantown last summer, one of the steam fire engines was detailed to pump it out. Not only that, but all the suction belonging to the other engine was used in the work. It was a hot, dry summer day, and the eastern part of the city was practically without an engine, for a steamer without suctions is as useless as a pump without a piston. Ilad a fire started that afternoon Portland night have had a calamity that would have might have had a calamity that would have man.

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To Be Absent Some Weeks.

It will scarcely be believed by strangers that the city of Portland has no hook and ladder apparatus. If a fire takes place in the upper part of a building, the hose must be taken through the balls and rooms, unless some private ladder happens to be

at hand. Imagine the dry shingle roof of a three-story house in a blaze, and the fire-

three-story house in a blaze, and the fire-men trying to put it out by sending a stream to it from the street! Yet this is what is as likely as not to happen.

As long ago as last April, the council made an appropriation of \$500 for a hook and ladder apparatus. No one has heard a word of it since. This is one of the ways in which "the best managed of all the departments" is run by Boss Chesley.

more ways than most imagined at the time.

Some of these ways have already been than ever a motion was railroaded through before. And it was only 9.25 o'clock. The motion was put and carried quicker

Abstract of the Plaintiff's Alleged Caus of Action and the Defendant's Ground of Defence—A Chance to Plead Prescrip-tion and the Statute of Limitations.

The recent proposition of some one to

some rubber coats for the fire department he sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the firm sent the department a consignment, they sent a nice pair of rubber boots for the Boss, presumably as a sop to secure his favor. He accepted them, and uses them when he goes fishing.

The Boss has got seven more men mand, each as the one who gave away the sent to a Boston house for a sample, and got one. Later, when the firm sent the department a consignment, they sent a line of \$800 a year, and Alderman Chesley in his own quiet way conducted things almost as he pleased.

Ald. Chesley did break out when Ald. Forrest contracted his eyebrows and asked, "What about Progress?" Ald. Chesley gave his opinion of this paper in words that could come from only such a man as Boss Chesley. The Boss has got seven more men named, each as the one who gave away the jobbery secrets to Progress. He is on the warpath after informers all the time. Up to the hour of going to press, he had not secured any scalps,

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the Boss support fine establishments on the moderate income of \$800 a year.

Last year \$500 was added to John A.'s Sunday, but he did not see a policeman. He saw a gang of drunken roughs, however, and the alderman said he wasn't sure \$5,000. Perhaps the mayor began to find out that his property had been benefitted to that extent by the sewer which was laid the whole length of the road. There are not whole length of the road will ever have police protection. He walk nome.

Boss Chesley doesn't think the Douglas road will ever have police protection. He was going home one night, very tired, because he had been at a council meeting—which would make anybody tired. He saw two drunken roughs lying across the sidewalk in front of his house. He was too tired to go back to the police station for an grandiloquent than that sported by Judge

wholly illegal. The assessors are aware that they are wrong in many instances, but dominated as they are by ring influence they are tied hand and foot. Mr. Kilpatrick has found that the only escape from work which goes against his conscience is to resign.

The fire department, the best managed of all, as they say, has not had occasion to find any more alarm boxes out of order

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Now was his chance to make the joke of during the last week. It is to be a sunny as the other aldermen, but the mayor had crushed him once or twice. during the last week. It is to be hoped in the interests of public safety that there will be no serious fires until a new committee has charge of affairs. The present one has jeopardized the safety of the town in more ways than most imagined at the town in more ways than most imagined at the town in the charge of affairs. The present one has jeopardized the safety of the town in more ways than most imagined at the time. So, long before Ald. Murphy got ready to run down, Ald. Price moved an adjournment.

The motion was nis chance to make the joke of but next summer I will try my luck again. I have been offered positions both to man-age and umpire next scason at a good salary, in a couple of the large base-ball leagues.

M. J. McLaughlin. Dover, N. H., Feb. 9.

The Metropolitan and His Ring.

The secretary of the board of school trastees has been rushed lately. He is anxiously looking forward to his one event of the year, the publication of the school

being prepared that Mr. W. C. Simpson, an important teacher in one of the city schools, was called from his regular work and instructed to assist in the preparation of the report. Mr. March, the secretary, called him from the school and Mr. March

not popular or gentle; that the system of the school is dizarranged, and the usefulness of the proper teacher, when he rearns, is impaired for weeks.

A few people know the result of this. turns, is impair

There was a very warm fracas in the school shortly afterward and Mr. Dean did not spare his muscle. So at least one parent thought. The child was hurt badly and an

Was the investigation held? It may have been but there was no mention of the result just as soon as the people found out that Mr. Dean was in Mr. Simpson's place Mr. Simpson was sent back to his school and

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Assessor Samuel G. Kilpatrick has become disgusted with his position and delines to serve another year. The whole
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Assessor Samuel G. Kilpatrick has belacked from the wall and give his worship
the startling information that he and Ald.
Murphy were going to be old men some
day. This amused the board immensely.
Nearly every member roared with laughter,
but Ald. Murphy, like the true wit that he
is, never smiled.

To the Editrons of Progress.—Will
you please send me one copy each of your
last three issues of Progress, and continue
sending me a copy each week until further
notice? I have received a couple of copies
of your paper and like it very much, and I
intend getring for 20 years, which stopes and the Whelpleys, all of them born and
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Call and the Whelpleys, all of them born and
and Lamb and Pitt, too, all country boys.
Others could be named, but the list is too
large.

Just now the New Yorkers are feasting
young Donoghue, who has just returned
from the odo country where he has won and
the dom the St. John. Then there's Craft
the duty of the chief of police, which stopes and tobacco.

It have received a couple of copies
of your paper and like it very much, and I
is, never smiled. fearful of making enemies.

Sports a new gold watch and dreams of a procession, fireworks, speeches, etc., all given in his honor Tuesday night.

place on the bay route. She must go either to St. John's, Nfid., or Bermuda and lately is an interesting one. Here it is as register, or come direct to the port of St.

John and pay duty, which will amount to some \$3,000. It is probable that the steamer will go to Bermuda with a freight, register there and clear for this port.

Autiery is an interesting one. Her given in the Sun, of New York:

Donoghue was just 18 years of day. He left this country on D day. He left this country on D amsterdam. On Jan. 8 he skate championship half-mile race but running into a post. On the follow

ing, his hand struck against the stone railing of the postoffice steps and the setting of his magnificent finger ring, which the clergy of the diocese gave him some years ago, was so broken that the massive stone fell to the floor when he removed his glove.

It certainly was not calculated to be a good

CARNIVAL AND TOURNAMENT IN THE RINK, THURSDAY EVENING.

The Old Time Glory of the Fancy Carnival
To Be Revived-Skaters Who Will Tilt in
True Knightly Style-Plenty of Fun For
the Speciator-Character Groups Wanted.
There's to be another fancy carnival at

There's to be another lancy carnival at the Victoria rink, Thursday evening. The last one was a great success, financially and otherwise, and if the ideas of several bright ladies and gentlemen are carried out the rink event of this week will bring the old

complete, gentlemen of the carnival committee, ask Mrs. Temple to be one of the judges and each group will be sure to be Gaskin has bested them all. Whenever a good checker player arrived in town with more conceit than skill, he was introduced and silenced. But, skilful as Gaskin is,

There are plenty of other attractions for the evening—enough to draw a full promenade of spectators and a rink crowded with skaters. The latest idea is a tournament. A dozen or so young contlemen ment. A dozen or so young gentlemen will arm themselves with the historic lance of \$50 will be made in each city with a

skaters rushing at full speed against six others—the clashing of lances and shields, the slides, tumbles and general melee, some idea may be gained of what sport is proposed for the onlookers.

Halifax, will be stakehorder. Mr. Sheraton, of the Queen hotel, has offered a room for the contest. The admission proceeds will be divided equally. The present arrangement is to play from 30 to 50 games. posed for the onlookers.

When the carnival is over, lovers of fast

the preparation of the report devolved upon the proper persons, the secretary and his skating may have an opportunity to see nounced for the 26th and the inactive spell once broken the spirits and the muscles

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given in his honor Tuesday night.

Secretary Coster says there's some show of getting him to come to St. John and skate Craft in the Victoria. Craft beat him once and thinks he can do it again.

The was Identified.

Funny things are always happening in the Indiantown postoffice. It was only the other day that a small boy entered it and demanded a letter for Mr. Blank.

John and pay duty, which will amount to some \$3,000. It is probable that the steamer will go to Bermuda with a freight, register there and clear for this port.

Cheap and Vulgar.

The People's Theatre company opened in the Mechanics' Institute, Tuesday evening, to a fine house in point of numbers. Aside from some disgusting vulgarisms, the play was worth the admission, 15, 20 and

Aside from some disgusting vulgarisms, the play was worth the admission, 15, 20 and 30 cents. The first night's performance may not have done the company justice. It certainly was not calculated to be a good advertisement for the rest of the week.

Keeping Track of the Fashions.

Mrs. L. B. Carroll, the fashionable milliner, is spending a few weeks in New York.

Cheap Sale—Watches, Olocks, Jewelry, Stivercare, Spectacles, all reduced in order to sell of entire stock. Come and get barry gains est L. Sharpels, 48 Dock 8t. Mest orders will receive prompt attention.

seconds. Donoghue's time was 3 minutes 5 seconds. In the two-mile race next morning the American crossed the line sixty yards ahead of Von Panschin, in 6m. 24s., beating the best previous record by 19 seconds. The well of the Charlotte county yesterday.

We Accept. of Course.

The Keewaydin Tobogganing club have been enjoying some excellent sport this week at their slide on the Rockland road, They will throw the privileges of the club open to their friends on Monday night next, the Russian winning in 2m. 57s. Donoghue then skated two miles in 6m. 28 2-5s., best ing the record of Alexander Paulsen by a "Progress" seast.

trifle over 12 seconds. Donoghue was presented with a diamond ring by Prince Rudolf.

On Jan. 15, in Hamburg, Dono gave Harms, the German champion, his first defeat, by skating a mile in 3 minutes 82-5 seconds. Shortly afterwards, in a race of 7,500 metres, he came in ahead of seventeen German champions by two laps in 16 minutes 45 seconds, another record

You have quite a flyer to beat, Mr. Craft Umbrellas Repaired. Duval, 242 Union

and instructed to assist in the preparation of the report. Mr. March, the secretary, called him from the school and Mr. March appointed Mr. John E. Dean to take Mr. Simpson's place while he was away.

When Mr. Simpson is called from the teacher's room to the office of the secretary it means that the city has to pay for a man to take his place. It means that the work which properly belongs to the secretary's office is done by another man, for whose extra services the city indirectly pays.

More than that, it means that a large number of children are introduced for a few days to a new teacher, who is, perhaps, the secretary and the minds of the characters of the great author; with their costumes at hand, what better opportunity could they have to put in a claim for that the carbon is conceeded to the days to a new teacher, who is, perhaps, the days to a new teacher, who is, perhaps, the secretary's called him from the school and Mr. March time carnival to the front again.

In addition to the ordinary prizes, there is a special cash inducement of \$20 for the group of four who will give the best representation from some standard author.

The committeeman who originated this idea has his wits about him. With the Scott evenings just over and the minds of many young ladies and gentlemen bent on the characters of the great author; with their costumes at hand, what better opportunity could they have to put in a claim for the days to a new teacher, who is, perhaps, few days to a new teacher, who is, perhaps, the days to a new teacher, who is, perhaps, the days to a new teacher, who is, perhaps, the days to a new teacher of the secretary's and the secretary's condition to the ordinary prizes, there is a special cash inducement of \$20 for the group of four who will give the best representation from some standard author.

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and shield and tilt.

If you can imagine six graceful and burly Halifax, will be stakeholder. Mr. Shera-The conditions are drawn up and have been

passes on this theoreographics, but the propise of Portland have paid \$4,000 or any target and propise of Portland have paid the propise of Portland have propised by the Portland have propised by the Portland have paid the propise of Portland have propised by the Portlan

"Do you mean Mr. Blank, the baker?" inquired the clerk.

THE HOME OF GOD'S ELECT.

What Will Be the Employments of the Dwellers There?

AGES OF SERVICE AND PRAISE

on an Interesting and Important Ques-, as Interpreted by Revs. L. G. Stev-B. D., R. Wilson, Ph. D., Costello eston, L. G. Macneill, M. A., D. Mace, D. D., Elder T. H. Capp, G. Bruce B. A., Robert French and A. MacDougall, Ph. D.-Attractive Ideas and Eloquent

The Holy Scriptures, accepted by Christians as a revelation of God and His Son Jesus Christ, while very full and broad in life. As if to rebuke a prurient curiosity and perhaps because otherwise we should be blinded and bewildered, the Bible leaves the door both of heaven and of hell, only very partially open, ajar-but as we peep through we see enough both to stimulate abjectest fears. Jesus has told us of "many zells us, "It doth not yet appear what we l-its study, work, care, ambitions, its ear has not heard, neither have entered works and experiences of manhood. We have yet many things to say to it, but it

been during those days of absence from the 200dy, and of what they had seen and done. And if, as is possible, they were questioned by interested and curious friends, or by incredulous enemies, in the language of Yes. In His resurrection body Christ pre-Tempson's In Memoriam, "there lives no served His identity and was instantly rerecord of reply." The question before us cognized, with one or two exceptions—and deals with heaven—not so much whether a then it was not that His body was suddenly place or condition of soul or both—as whether we can determine the being and employments of the redeemed. I may say, Just how our identity will be maintained, it is a real substantial place—not that God is not everywhere, inhabiting eternity and is the place where God specially dwells, and firm which radiate as from a centre, the permeating and all-embracing influences of Wis power and love. "That where I am, there ye may be also." "Thy will be done are the current as it is in heaven." The Bible is some and John and Paul, "the glorious company of the apostles, the goodly fellows with the saints and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God." Another said, the vision and companionship of the Saviour: "These were as also I am known." Moses and Elias and John and Paul, "the glorious companionship of the prophets, and of the household of God." Another said, the vision are they that follow the Lamb whithersoever. He goeth." Another, praise: "And I heard the voice of harpers harping with the saints and of the household of God." Another said, the vision are they that follow the Lamb whithersoever. He goeth." Another, praise: "And I heard the voice of harpers harping with very explicit in its references to heaven as a real place-not an ethereal abstraction. an airy everywhere—it is the place "Where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God."

But no less is heaven a state, a condition of soul. When the ambitious wife of ambitious sons, desiring for them a place at His right and left hand in His (to their and lost boy and will find him:—"I shall about heaven. With a glowing face he anind earthly) kingdom, He answered go to him, but he shall not return to me."

(correcting their mistaken notions of time and loss boy and will find find the shall not return to me."

And next to meeting our blessed Saviour, (correcting their mistaken notions of time And next to meeting our blessed Saviour, and place) "To sit on my right hand and how many of us will wish to go directly on my left, is not mine to give, but it shall past the millions of millions of departed be given to them for whom it is prepared of any father." Christ's heaven, while it involves locality and external occupations, farewell (if we were granted that privilege) involves locality and external occupations, There is great force and beauty in that prayer of Frances Ridley Havergal: tion; or perhaps, in the very first moments of the ternal life, to seek from some departed message to our earth, as He may have been *Prepare me, O Lord, for the things thou one, now reunited to us, a long prayed for art preparing for me." Heaven being not only a place but a constitution of the things thou one, now reunited to us, a long prayed for and satisfying forgiveness. only a place, but a condition of soul, it follows there must be preparedness of soul "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." With all reverence be it said, God cannot, from His very nature and being, admit a bad, impure man into His abode. We fairly realize this thought both of place and condition, when we say "It is a very heaven upon earth," or "a hell upon

It all within is right, All without is well.
If all within is wrong,
All without is hell.

Of a dear departed friend who himself enjoyed and caused others to share with the blessed antepasts of heaven. philosopher and poet thus wrote:

Of that good man let this just praise be given, Heaven was in him, before he was in heaven.

"Many walk," says the apostle, "of you even weeping, that they are the enemes of the cross of Christ; whose end is struction, whose God is their belly, and and worshipping God. The redec sarthly things. For our conversation-our be happy, but because of their happinesspoliteuma, our citizenship—is in heaven; from gratitude and joy, out of the abun from whence also we look for the Saviour, dance of the heart the lips will sing the Lord Jesus Christ; who shall change Music, as we well know, in the animal and His glorious body." In this far-reaching happiness. Untuneful and dumb here on earth, the very man to whom the idea of

we have heaven referred to both as a place heavenly music is utterly with his celestial, heaven -while both the occupation, "citizenship," and state of being-"glorious body"-of the redeemed, are emphasized.

The being and employment of the re-

deemed! If a puzzling inquiry, or rather one which cannot fully be answered, it is certainly a most fascinating subject to every thoughtful, investigating mind. We are curious, and reasonably so, to know what kind of bodies we shall have, and sign to God's acre our dearly loved ones, what we are to do with them. As we confathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, sweet little children in their freshness and tigation and study, especially if it concerns innocence, the son or daughter with budding promise of brilliant prospects, the aged and careworn and wrinkled—all the blessed dead who have died in the Lord—we naturally and longingly think of where they now are, and what they are and what Jesus Christ, while very full and broad in dealing with the being and occupations of the life that now is, are singularly and no doubt divinely and purposely reticent conscerning both the employments and the state a natural body and there is a spiritual of being of those who enter into the eternal body." We have here an immaterial soul and a "terrestrial" body—we shall have there an immaterial soul and a "celestial" body. Those who insist that the resurrection means the restoration of gross nally progressive life, of eternally expandmatter are always getting back to the idea of flesh and blood—an idea at which the best spiritual instincts revolt. The whole a poet, addressing a dear departed friend analogy of Scripture, the requirements of mansions," but He has not revealed their form or places. Other masters have been nature are satisfied not in the "vile body," mainute, explicit in their descriptions of the fature heaven; but the word of God plainly of the celestial is one, and the glory of the ppear what we terrestrial is quite another." And unless that celestial state is to be a condition just not understand it any more than the little like this terrestrial one, where being will child can all that is implied in the life of be repeated under exactly the same circum stanees, we can have no possible use f someibilities. Its little cyclas not seen, the earthly body—it would be a clog and has not heard, neither have entered hindrance. "As we have borne the image into its heart the things which God hath of the earthy," so, then and there, " prepared for it in the glorious thoughts and shall bear the image of the heavenly. "When He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is." eannot bear them now. And so with us, Very little is said in the gospels of Christ's ployment. Mildren of a larger growth, it will not be resurrection body; but in its power to antil we reach heaven that we shall enjoy
the sweet surprise of a perfect explanation."

appear and disappear, to seem tangible, and yet able to penetrate space, "the doors The Scriptures minutely describe the being shut," its swiftness of transit from resurrection both of Lazarus and of Jesus. place to place, its sudden and various Yet we have no account of where they had phases of appearance—from all this we can

But in such an ethereal spiritual body, will the individual preserve his identity? change our vile body that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body, whereby not everywhere, unabiting eternity and meanite space, dwelling in every diverse had able even to subdue all things unto and distant part of His universe—but heaven the subdue all things unto Himself." Whatever the change, "when world" - each and every one will be identified, recognized; not a line that is effaced. King David will go not only to the "innumerable company of angels" and for a triumphant and heavenly congratula-

> question to discuss briefly-What shall we do in heaven?—what is the employment of the redeemed? That little piece of childhood poetry-containing at least one line

I want to be an an (which we can never be, however much we wish) And with the angels stand,

has only tended to emphasize from ou earliest years that false conception that heaven is what the witty infidel has characterized "a great singing school." To the man who has no ear for music, for the concord of sweet sounds, the idea of spending an eternity in hymning and harping praises to God, brings unconscious-perhaps con-

scious-dissatisfaction. But he does not rightly interpret the scriptures, in their frequent references to the music of heaven as a means of praising whose glory is in their shame, who mind sing hallelujahs, not in order that they may body, that it may be fashioned like unto

new and enlarged capacities for w —that very man may be a leader among the jubilant choirs who shall sing Jehovah

"Then," says the scholarly St. Paul, who would not count himself "to have apprehended," pressing on to the goal, thirsting yet more and more for new fields of inves the being and character of God, "Then shall I know, even as also I am known. Heaven will be a glorious place for the scholar, for the intellectually able and earnest, to all who thirst for knowledge and improvement. And in the many mansions o the Father's House, the distant regions of creation, worlds and systems stretching out into the boundless immensity of space, and in the countless multitudes of beings who inhabit them—we may believe that ample provision will be made, and that eternally for the widest and most far-reaching excursions of intellect. Heaven will be an eter ing knowledge. This idea of progress in knowledge is thus beautifully expressed by

On the first anniversary of ins death. A year of progress in the lore
That's only learned in heaven; thy mir
Unclogged of clay and free to soar,
Hath left the realins of doubt behind,
And wondrous things which finite though
In vain cassayed to solve, appear
To thy untasked inquiries, fraught
With explanation strangely clear.
Thy reason owns no forced control
As held it here in needful thrail,
God's mysteries court thy questioning so

God's mysteries court thy questioning soul And thou mayst search and know them all. But neither praise nor search fo knowledge constitutes the chief employ-ment of the redeemed—we must seek for

something more comprehensive, something which includes these and every other em-A good and pious bishop, in the early

days of the church, at a conference of his clergy, introduced for their meditation the subject of heaven. Beginning with the eldest he asked them to sum up each one in a single verse of Scripture, their idea of heaven, that feature in its life and work which appeared to them of greatest interest. The first said, the absence of sorrow: "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be The next replied, the any more pain." thought of rest: "There remaineth there-fore a rest for the people of God." Another, who had narrowly escaped death by a terrible shipwreck, said, no terrifying wever, in passing, that I believe heaven is impossible for us to answer. "He shall suspense, no element of treachery: "There spent a large part of his early life a vanderer on the face of the earth, replied "No more strangers and foreigners, but fe and Elias and John and Paul, "the glorious company of the apostles, the goodly fellowship of the prophets, the noble army of marytrs, the holy church throughous their harps and they sung as it was the w that to him the joy of heaven would be reunion with the loved and lost: "I shall identified, recognized; not a line that is characteristic of the real personality will be effected. King David will go not only to The aged bishop, turning to the last and youngest of the clergy present, asked what Is not that a noble—the noblest—idea of

heaven-loving, faithful, obedient service? Jesus was the servant of God as well as the always will be, to do the will of the Father and taught us to pray, "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." All the employments of the redeemed are summed up in this thought of service. It is the "great est" of all employments. The Master-Himself a servant—said: "He that is greatest shall be your servant." And the welcoming salutation and introduction into the ranks of the redeemed is to be: "Well done, good and faithful servant." "And when all things shall be subdued unto Him, then shall the Son also Himself be subject unto Him, that 3od may be all in all." It will be a noble, willing, obedient, happy employment,—one whose ramifications wi Death will be a change—and but a change of mere environments. The soul will withdraw from the gross material organism 'Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was" -to its kindred elements, to recom bine and perform the same office for yel other souls, yet unborn-"and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

Above all dread, hope, hate or fear, It lives, all passionless and pure; An age shall fleet like earthly year, Its years as moments shall endure.

Away, away, without a wing,
O'er all, through all, its thoughts shall fly—
A glorious and eternal thing,
Forgetting what it was to die.

L. G. STEVENS.

If the language of the Bible is to be terpreted in accordance with well-estab employed therein are to be accepted in their generally received sense, then heaven is a place of active and varied occupations. Such is not the popular idea, but the popular idea of many things is not the correct one. The Bible is appealed to in defence of opinions that cannot be sustained by a tittle of evidence, and theories are propounded in the most dogmatic manner, which, when examined in the light of reason and revelation, are found to be without foundation, and like

Generally speaking, heaven is regarded as a place of rest and quiet, of release from the ills and burdens of life, of freedom from care and anxiety, a place where templosses, crosses, disappointments and dis-couragements of earth are never experienced. All this is doubtless true, and to the worn and wearied children of men is a comfort and a joy. Did it offer no more ald be well worth seeking and would amply repay us for all the effort necessary to secure it. If religion, by miti-gating the miseries of this life, is worthy our best endeavors, it is surely much more so in their entire removal in the life to come. But heaven is more than a negation; it has also its posititive side, and, not content with promising immunity from all evil, it speaks in enrapturing terms of the sublime and varied occupations of its glorified inhabitants.

While all are agreed that the future life will be occupied in praising God, there is great diversity of opinion as to the manner in which this delightful duty will be discharged. The notion that God will ever be seated on a throne, high and lifted up, and around him will be gathered the millions of the redeemed, whose unceasing song will be: "Glory, hallelujah," is certainly one not sustained by the sober study of Scripture. Such service would be un worthy the worshippers, the place, and the purpose for which it would be engaged in as well as contrary to the genius of the human mind and the usage of the church. be ruinous, the best sermon ever listened to would become dull and uninteresting if often repeated, and experience and ob prove beyond a question that servation exercises to be attractive must be varied. To this universal rule even heaven itself will furnish no exception, for the sweet singer of Israel informs us that while, "In Thy presence is fulness of joy, at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

As we expect to spend eternity in the

and other portions of the Almighty's empire, it is every way fit and proper for us to learn character of those with whom we are forever to associate, and the exercises in which believe that death will make any material change in either our mental or moral conbe broken, what we will be at death we will be immediately after death, and the roundings. In this life mind is ever active. the powers of the soul are in perpetual play. mood is simply an impossibility. If then there is in us this living, acting principle, inquiry and search for knowledge, and if death will not destroy this feeling, then it and will provide such employments as will best meet the requirements of the case

intelligent service, and to aid us in ou work we bring the results of our research in the varied departments of Nature, Providence and Grace. Nature is doubtless a grand study, and he who mingles in her Gents' Tweed Rubber Coats, Silver and Plated Good guage of her unbreathing things cannot fail to be a wiser and a better man. But. after all, how little do we know even of our own earth, of its origin, its age and its destiny, and many are the questions that have been asked, but have never been answered, and never will be on this side the grave. The best and purest of the sons of Adam, from the days of Moses and David until now, have turned their inquiringly towards the heavens, and have looked long and wistfully at these stupend ous orbs that roll in silent grandeur in the unmeasurable expanse, and have wondered what they were, whether or not they were the homes of intelligent beings, and whe ther they were good and holy as the angels or sinful and rebellious as the children o earth. Is this ignorance to be perpetu ated? Are we to be kept in the dark con cerning these things forever? Will th earnest questionings of the devout geolo gist and astronomer never be answered, and will the problems that perplex and puzzle them never be solved? Is hones inquiry never to be gratified, and is the patient and prayerful student of Nature to be doomed to eternal disappointment And will the angels who sang at creation's birth, and who so gladly minister to our comfort and safety now, be silent then, and refuse to tell us what they know of such subjects? No! A thousand times, No!

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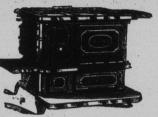
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hard to be travelled. We walk by faith rather than by sight, and again and again we have to trust God where we cannot trace Him, for His dealings with us are sometimes quite bewildering. Our faith is sorely tried and subjected to the severest tests by much that is now enshrouded in gloom and mystery, and we are only reconciled to our lot by the Divine assurance, "What ye know not now, ye shall know hereafter."

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Again, new objects of interest will from the first in God, how poor, and mean, and narrow our conceptions of the Gospel, and of the Heavenly Father it discloses, mostly are; how often two ascribe to him acts and motives that would be rong in ourselves; how hard, unloving and selfish we are in our ways of lite; how ready to "think of ourselves more highly than we ought" to think," and of the Heavenly Father it discloses, mostly are; how often two ascribe to him acts and motives that would be rong in ourselves; how hard, unloving and selfish we are in our ways of lite; how ready to "think of ourselves more highly than we ought" to think," and of our fellowmen as aliens and outcasts, rather than the children of God; it is easy Yes, we shall know as we are known, light will be poured upon every dark part of the pathway, every problem will be solved, and every doubt dispelled and difficulty removed. We shall then see that Infinite mercy dictated our afflictions and Infallible wisdom controlled them for our profit. The very troubles and trials which pressed so heavily upon us and which we so eagerly sought to escape from will be found to have the mind will be susceptible or infinite progress and of limitless expansion, it will require for its satisfaction not only variety of exercises but also freshness of material for thought and effort. Progress is a law of our nature; we are not what we were yestenday nor what we will be tomorrow, and the have done the better land.

Again, new objects of interest will from the children of God; it is easy to see that we have ourselves much to do and to learn before we shall inherit fully the kingdom prepared for us from the foundation of the world what we know is that the life into which death ushers us is broader, and better, and higher than our nature; we are not what we were yestend to view, and from the kingdom prepared for us from the foundation of the world what we know is that the life into which death ushers us is broader, and better, and higher than our nature; we are not what we were yestend to view, and from the kingdom prepared for us from th

our souls with the holiest raptures. No other subject will ever equal this in imporof God this will be invested with a andeur altogether its own. As the sun in the material firmament dwarfs and be-littles the orbs with which he is surrounded, so the works of the great Creator will fade away in the superior glory of the redeeming plan. On no subject do we now so delight to dwell, and from no other do we derive such sweet and holy pleasure. But about it there is much we do not know, much that we never will know, until, with enlarged and perfected capacities, we study it under the clearer light of the land above. in a sense we cannot now, the infinite dimensions of "the length, and breadth, and depth, and height of the love of God;" and when, amid the splendors of the heavenly city, we raise our sone of them.

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with all the fulness of God." In addition to the absence of evil, engaging in religious exercises, and in intelligent and holy meditation on the good-In addition to the absence of evil, enness of God in Nature, Providence, and delight in watching from the glorious Grace, there will be the pleasure derivable battlements of heaven the vain struggles from social intercourse and conversation with our fellow citizens of the New Jerusalem. As the Bible speaks of heaven as an house, the grand idea is that we shall not perish in the resurrection. "If any man of the question. It is part of my belief an house, the grandidea is that we shall not only be together but rejoice in being permitted to know and love each other. There the communion of saints will be full and perfect, for the family will embrace all the good from all lands and ages. Adam and Abraham, Moses the law-giver, Aaron the priest, Joshua and Samuel will find appropriate work to do. David will pour forth more exalted strains of melody than ever echoed through the old-time temple; Isaiah will utter loftier conceptions of the glory of God than ever he uttered here; and Daniel may discourse again on "the deep things of God." John and Paul will not be silent on what they once so delighted to dwell. The glorious company of the marryrs will be there, those whose

The God who implanted within us these aspirations, who gave us minds thirsting for knowledge, and who has spread before us the broad fields of Nature in the earth on which we tread and the circling heavens above us, this God will assuredly gratify this feeling, either by direct revelation, the ministry of angels or by the increase of mental strength.

Still more interesting and instructive will be found those from whom we have been parted and of whom we have building up of the body of Christ, till we all attain unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full grown man, and unto the unitare of the stature of the stature of the stature of the stature of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full grown man, and unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full grown man, and unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full grown man, and unto the unity of the stature of the

beavily upon us and which we so eagerly sought to escape from will be found to have been blessings in disguise, and to have done more than anything else to mould and fact the bearing and it us for the home above. Then will God's providential appointments been in their true character, and for the painful we will perhaps praise him more than for the pleasant. And wher under the purer light of the land above we study the records of that Providence that are now so obscure that no human penetration can read them, then will the life that now appears gloomy and disjointed be a brilliant charing germ.

Again, there have been and are many things of a national and general character which have appeared to us extremely strange. Great and good men have been martyred, the path of duty has been dyed with the blood, of the best and bravest, thrones have fallen and nations have perished, iniquity has stalked abroad with cool effrontery. Truth has been trampled in the dust, earth has been little better than a hell, and the cry of the wronged and oppressed has risen to heaven. Looked at from the standpont of the future, when the end will be send of which were providence, omniscience, omni

No sickness there,
No weary wasting of the frame away,
No fearful shrinking from the midnight air,
No dread of summer's hot and fervid ray;

No hidden grief,
No wild and cheerless vision of despair,
No vain petition for a swift relief,
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"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain," are subdued unto him, and God is all in there will be such inflows of His glory into all, they will find plenty to do in the immortal life along the line of effort to which Christ has called them. It is not to be

tation, or profounder exhibitions of the omnipotence, omniscience, omnipresence and infinite mercy of the Almighty; and there can be no doubt that the mighty multitudes who encircle the eternal throne will be indebted to the records of this book for much of their happiness as intelligent creatures, and for many of their loftiest and sweetest strains."

But richer, grander and better than all will be the joy derived from the study of the mysteries of redemption—a theme that will engage our highest efforts and ravish our souls with the holiest raptures. No bilight will fall upon the monuments of marble and masonry are not exceptions to the general rule, but must conform to this inevitable doom. Homes are broken up, families scattered, the strongest are laid low, and the words of Paul are literally and universally true—"Death reigns." But, blessed be God, all this will be changed by and by. No body will be weakened by disease, no mind impaired by age or infirmity. In that delightful region all will be permanent. The foundations of the city are furn, its walls are salvation, and its gates are prized and useful to preach the recognition of friends on earth. I cannot help feeling nize our friends; but I feel it is more prac-tical and useful to preach the recognition of friends on earth. I cannot help feeling that in our extensive hymnology of heaven there is a good deal of sickly sentimentalism. There are some people whose reli-gion seems to consist largely in singing about "The Home over There," while the home down here is not a model of domestic nished to his family of \$10,000 of assurance felicity and bliss. I am not one of those during the fifteen years. He could have who dwell very largely on rewards and punishments as motives for a pure, good life, and I think we will have a healthier race of Christian men and women in the church when they are induced to come to paid in premiums. Christ from higher and more disinterested reasons than those which are drawn from It Cannot so Change Our Duties and Relationships as to Really Extinguish Them. the terrors of the damned on the one hand, as Christ was when here on earth. The question you propound, "What shall we do in heaven?" may thus be answered by another and more important question,

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cerned as to what any special "we"—edi-tors or otherwise—shall find awaiting them to do, if and when they get to that state or Busy Learning How to Get There.

In reference to your question, "What shall we do in Heaven?" my answer is, I don't know. My time has been so much taken up in finding out what I and others should do HERE to get there that I have paid little attention to the question you present. In Revelation it is said, "We shall walk with Him in light * * * * We shall serve Him," etc.; but what the nature of this service will be I know not. 154 PRINCE WM. ST., St. John, N. B. T. H. CAPP.

Blessed in Enjoying God.

lievers raised up in glory will be openly acknowledged and acquitted in the day of judgement and made perfectly blessed in the full enjoyment of "God to all eternity." Of the passage's relating to the above I may mention: I Cor. xv., 43,44; Luke xii., 8; Matthew xxv., 23; John iii., 2; I

ROBERT FRENCH.

More Important to Find Out the Way. I can only say that, as the only source f knowledge on this subject known to me is the Worl of God, and as that is almos silent, I am not able to write anything worthy of mention. I think it is far more important for people to find out the way to heaven, and to have the assurance that they are going there. G. BRUCE.

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WHAT IS TO BE DONE Citizens of Portland, it is time for you to

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If you intend to strive for a better state of affairs, it is time for you to begin. The ring has the sinews of war which belong to a party in power, and it has all the odds in its favor. It will hesitate at nothing to retain its grasp. Strive as you may, it

It is time that you selected respectable and honest citizens in every ward to take in Sussex upon this question is as strong the place of the followers of CHESLEY. It is time that you agreed upon a man whose integrity is beyond question for the position of mayor.

It will be a lasting disgrace to you if the

gaug, by the tricks to which it will resort, ecceds in defeating what is undoubtedly the will of the majority of the people.

You have no time to lose. You cannot afford to be indifferent, as many of you have been. You have strength enough to rid yourselves of the curse with which you have been afflicted. Use that strength. Turn the CHESLEYS out.

WHAT SHALL WE DO IN HEAVEN

Thanks to our friends of the clerical protession, we have a score of answers to and comments upon the question that heads Nine of these replies which, for one or other reason, seem to demand precedence, are printed in this number of Progress.

The letters that add so largely to the value of the present issue, are fairly representative of all. With that assurance every reader will be more than content. It is not often that any paper is happily able to bring to its aid such a varied array of talent as finds expression in-for example—the thoughtful and eloquent essay of Mr. STEVENS; the logical and forcible utterance of Dr. WILSON; the apt and ingenious argument of Mr. WESTON; the suggestive and practical admonition of Mr.
MACNEILL, and the brief but pointed notes of Dr. MACRAE, Mr. FRENCH, Elder CAPP, Mr. BRUCE and Dr. MACDOUGALL.

We feel ourselves deeply indebted to all these gentlemen, who have so frankly and that, "spoke of a steamship line running fully and ably written, and we are sure out of St. John that ran Sunday boats. He that in saying this we speak for our

BOSS CHESLEY SPEAKS.

PROGRESS, at the council meeting Monday all the same. night. It was intended to be a forcible In other guage may be heard any day in the slums the loss of innocent lives. How many resort of blackguards and toughs.

It was not an answer to the charges made desired to make. It proved nothing except the nineteenth century. It is such shallow of the ring are afraid of the truth.

sinuated such a thing? Progress has not, ject the belief. If they must accept such a thief. If it did know that such were Is it any wonder? the case, it would say so without any A band of clergymen and pious layme and he is certainly not that.

Every charge which has been made

and can be proven so on oath. He has not own cause. publicly denied it, and he cannot do so.

No amount of bad language and bad temper can make his position any better. charges of Progress have been road ieved by thousands, and they will proved untrue. That will never be. Not Every allegation can be proved, not only second page.

by a witness, but by numbers of them.
And the character of each of the witnesses
will weigh as much among honest men as
the character of any or all of the Chesley

The conduct of Boss CHESLEY and hi confederates speaks for itself. They virtually admit the truth of all that has been said. It is perhaps a redeeming feature of their characters that they hav ot had the effrontery to deny it.

We have shown some reasons why the CHESLEY ring is unfit to have the direction of public affairs. We shall show more. reasons before the subject is dismissed. We shall show why the rule of these men has been attended by the worst possible results to the ratepayers, and that they have been a curse, a nuisance and a block in the way of the prosperity of the city of Portland

Boss Chesley would do better to save his bad words and reply to some of our

Yes, Halifax, you have done it this time You had the square enmity of every base-ballist, and now there isn't a curier on this side of Dartmouth who won't blast your character. Now, don't ask, "What did we do?" There's the rub. You did not do anything. After inviting the boys there, you made no arrangements for their reception or their entertainment. There's a story going the rounds in Fredericton that you paid their street car fare-five cents each-from the railway station to the hotel, and that's all you did. This is too bad. When you had such a splendid chance to redeem your reputation, you gave it the go-by and accented the evil current report by your inhospitality.

Since the last issue of Progress appeared, two well-known clergymen, who have been stationed at Sussex, have written to the editors expressing their hearty approval of the paragraph referring to th clerk of the Kings county court. If opinion as it is in other parts of Kings county, the provincial representatives could do nothing better than recommend the removal of ORA P. KING from his present position.

Unless Mr. WHITEBONE has a remarkably amiable and forgiving disposition, Sergeant KILPATRICK will never be able to borrow that little black mare.

The snow came just in time to keep the tobogganers from losing their trust in an overruling Providence.

A DANGEROUS ELEMENT.

To the Editors of Progress:-The pears to be the Evangelical Alliance under

gentlemen who compose the society and an in sympathy with their general motives. been obliged to resort to arguments which are neither in the spirit of Christianity nor

It is not the belief of intelligent Christians that Sunday drowning, shooting and tion of the Sabbath brings condemnation, suffering and death." It might be if such accidents did not take place every day of the week and if the good as well as the bad were not equal sufferers by them. The was warmly applauded.

Another speaker, and a business man at had told one of the managers that something would happen, that God would not submit quietly to this desecration. They called him a 'hard-faced Presbyterian,' but Boss Chesley expressed his opinion of that company lost three of their steamers

In other words he would have it heof any city, or in any place which is the steamers have sailed on Sundays and not

The efforts of well-meaning men to beby Progress. It was rather part of a little the Almighty by ascribing to Him the cowardly attempt to choke off an investi- nature which the heathens give their idols, gation which certain members of the council do not advance the cause of Christianity in that Boss Chesley and the other members reasoning as this that makes atheists out of bright boys. When taught of an orthodox Boss Chesley "defied any man who God of petty caprices and vengeful passions was worth anything to stand up and openly | -a God more cruel than the average sinful Who has said or in- man-their reason and their humanity rebecause it has no evidence that he is a God or none, they choose the latter course,

dodging or evasion. So far as is known he who have never risen to a just conception more a thief than he is a gentleman, of the Deity is a more dangerous element in our day than an infidel club with the same number of members. They supply ss Chesley and the ring is true, the most potent arguments against their They sow the seeds of scepticiam to bear fruit in future years.

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WINTER LIFE IN THE "FLORAL CITY" OF FLORIDA.

Described by a Well Known Fredericton Gentleman Who is There With His Family—Some Description of Tallahassee and Its Surroundings—There and Here.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 29.-We left Boston on the 17th, on the good steamship Gate City for Savannah. Our company onsisted of seven persons—four ladies and three ladies' men There were probably 50 passengers in all. Among them was Mr. Baird, the representative of Victoria—whom to know was to like—who owns a

aw mill on a stream between Savannah and Thomasville. He usually visits his property once a year, where he owns pine lands, and is doing a good business. Only think of a New Brunswicker sawing pitch Like Rome, it is situated upon seven hills,

The run to Savannah was very pleasant for those who were able to be about, and free from the harrassing cares of sea-sickness; but, notwithstanding the comparative smoothness of the sea, there were enough passengers who had made up their minds before leaving Boston that they would be sick, and they enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing and feeling the realization of their until it was time to get up in Savannah, on Sunday night, three and a half days after The Gate City is one of the fine line of

Savannah. She appeared to be a fine, staunch vessel, well officered and well manned. The accommodations are excellent, whether as regards the menu, the stewards, the attention, or the homelike comforts everywhere pervading, and the arrangements of the dining saloon, which chairs, tete-a-tetes, and apparent guarantees everywhere against sea-sickness, or even the least vertigo. But Neptune, the arbitrary god, is not to be turned aside by any attempt at human allurement.

Our tickets brought us through by rail

to Thomasville, which is about southwest of Savannah. The whole journey was performed on stilts-for we passed bottom to it, the only survival of the deluge of which we have any conception-a dismal swamp throughout, with here and there —but of this more hereafter.

one, but as neither nature nor education has qualified the Boss for brilliancy of rhetoric it was simply abusive. Such lanopportunity for travellers to become ac- feet in hight and so covered with bloom mained over for a few hours, the passengers | flower, and we frequently stop for a minute would imagine themselves victims of this ricketty plague. How the engineers found But the many wondrous things that apbottom for laying their sleepers is to a green one not a soluble fact. However, green one not a soluble fact. However we got through the mud and water, scruboaks and scaly pines, and reached Thomasville in good time for supper at the Gult hotel, situated near the depot, a mos excellent hostelry, and where could form a convenient connection for the train going to Tallahassee.

antly situated; but as we only tarried a few hours in this famous health resort, we

THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS. | no doubt will soon be built, and then Tallahassee will share the honors with Thomasville as one of the great winter sanitariums

of the south.

Well, quoting Sir John's poetry, "here I am" in Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, where, as with us in Fredericton, all the wisdom of the state assembles, but here once every two years, for the despatch of business. Last winter the regular session was held; but next Tuesday a special session is called, for the consideration chiefly of a board of health measure, no doubt growing out of the late vellow fever visitation. I will be better prepared to write upon this subject "when the house meets."

Whatever may be the merits of other outhern health resorts, my impressions of this are exceedingly agreeable, as already formed after a week's experience. Whatever revision of opinion there may be hereafter. I think it will be for the better. Tallahassee, as I learn, is not an old city. perhaps more. It nestles among hills, and in striking contrast to the monotonous topographical features so common all over uth, on account of the flatness of the land, this spot reminds one of our Northern hilly country, while the soil, which is composed of a red clay, is of the best quality, and highly productive of the The roads everywhere, even just after a rain, are hard, as if composed by some mechanical process, of baked clay, with a thin layer of sand to keep them smooth. Plantations, most of which had known better days, are to be seen on the hillsides, The Gate City is one of the fine line of stea ers which plies between Boston and of each, where the dusky domestics once resided and were cared for.

All the streets are overshaded with trees such as the live oak, magnolia, cherry cedar, pecan and others unknown to the writer. But the most striking thing to a Northern stranger is to find most of them in full bloom in the month of January. A well-cushioned divans, sofas, Frederictonian here has only to forget for a moment where he is, and in fancy cast his eyes along York street, from King to Regent to Church in the month of July when the foliage of the elms is most luxuriance, and he has before him any street in Tallahassee, in this to us at home the deadliest month in the year.

It is a rural city in every sense of the ugh a country without any apparent word, and will remind the Englishman of the old sequestered lanes of the Midland counties of his "native heath."

Then, every house stands as it were in an oasis, upon which solitary hus were planted, reminding one of the old slavery days, the glory of which (the darkey) has long since departed. Most of those huts are deserted. Sambo having taken up his quarters elsewhere on higher ground, good as his master, so he thinks, —but of this more hereafter.

This dismal swamp, no doubt, is the onicas! It is a rare sight to a Northerner quainted with its shaking charms. But I that the glossy leaves are scarcely more believe if the train broke down and re- visible in some cases than each distinctive at a time to admire and study the picture lacks fragrance, although we have not come all the way to Florida to find this out: and perhaps this is a wise provision we would much richness and abundance of bloom, there would be no more standing it than in the inhalation of a passer-by, sometimes has only dipped twice below 50° since our Thomasville appears to be very pleas- encountered, bedewed with musk, redolent of a disposition to appear sweet, but far

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doors here in January is something like Being thus situated we have all the private comforts of home, without the superfluities: and although the cares of housekeeping are not diminished, the freedom of action we preserve is more than compensation and in every way enjoyable. Through the kindness of Mr. Edward Jack I was induced to come hither as a preferable place to many other winter resorts, and through him I made the acquaintance of a gentleman, formerly of Toronto, Mr. J. S. Lockie, who has been here for four years and owns and occupies a stately mansion on one of the hills of Tallahassee and overlooking the city, reminding me very much owned by Hon, T. R. Jones, and now, I believe, occupied by Gen. Warner, on Portland heights. Mr. Lockie was formerly manager of the Bank of British North America at St. Stephen, and married a St Andrews lady. His farm, or plantation as here called, occupies many acres, a great part of which is in a high state of cultivation, where the erange, the grape in variety, the Le Conte pear, the banana and other semi-tropical fruits abound and flourish. The century plant grows wild; some are of immense size, ready to bloom if size is an imave discouraged the usual winter visitors in a marked degree. Last year, I am told, the hotels and boarding-houses in this place were filled to overflowing, while this season it is quite otherwise, which fact may be due to one of the above assigned the usual winter visitors in a marked degree. Last year, I am told, the hotels and boarding-houses in this place were filled to overflowing, while this season it is quite otherwise, which fact may be due to one of the above assigned the usual winter visitors in a marked degree. Last year, I am told, the hotels and boarding-houses in this place were filled to overflowing, while this season it is quite otherwise, which fact may be due to one of the above assigned for the very mild weather at the North—certainly not to the other cause. Andrews lady. His farm, or plantation as indication, while small ones appear to be coming up in every direction from the earth, like dandelion weeds with us. Then there are the graceful sago palm and the Spanish bayonet flourishing to perfection. In a month from this (March) the whole landscape will, I am told, be aglow with bloom, when the pear, the peach, the grape, the honeysuckle, the wistaria, and the numerous other trailing vines, too numerous to specify, will be all out and in perfume, the harbingers of Spring and the year's fruitage.

The thermometer ranges between 52° and 64°, which will convey a pretty godd idea of the temperature, and the mercury arrival ten days ago. On each of these of a disposition to appear sweet, but far few hours in this famous health resort, we have not as yet been able to make its acquaintance, but hope to do so on our homely ward trip.

Tallahassec, "the floral city," is situated 35 miles in a direct line south of Thomasville, so that we are that much nearer the sea than the latter place; but in order to get here we had to perform a triangular journey of 55 miles, thus \$\Lambda\$. The first stem of the \$\Lambda\$ at its base represents Thomasville; the apex, city of Monticello (don't mistake this for your new bay see of the right hand stem. A more direct line such as the base of the right hand stem. A more direct line such as the base of the right hand stem. A more direct line such as the base of the right hand stem. A more direct line such as the latter to appear sweet, but far otherwise.

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Twice a year, we northern folk have to tax ourselves considerably in disposing of our oleander tubs—once in the spring, in bringing them from the cellar and placing conductors, letting in every piercing blast, from whatever quarter the wind comes, we feel the cold far more sensibly than we do in the North, with the unrecury outside a way down below the cipher, because our houses are built for winter and it grows equally rank. Every garden conductors, lettin

its blossoms, every one as large as a cab- -with a large fire of pitch pine wood a long distance around. The roses too are ture, however, is of rare occurrence—for a sight to behold, in bud and bloom, the Lamarque, Marechal Neil, and others of one's senses-for, on looking out of the doubt, present a far more lovely aspect, to smile beneath their foliage, as if the cold snap had no terrors for them. Today the

summer weather at home.

This place reminds me very much of Fredericton, in a very important respect, and the thought makes me feel quite at a week, and can form some opinion of the climate—latitude about 30°. We are home, viz., the great liberty the cows enjoy, for they have full possession of the domiciled in a neat cottage, standing in the streets and squares, and bellow about centre of a garden. The weather out of everywhere at their own sweet will-nor do they respect the sidewalk any more little ahead of us in another respect—even the pigs seemed to have shared all the emancipation act came into force-for these innocent little creatures are constantly to be met with wherever one walks on the streets and highways; but they are no at all sluggish animals, whose only ambithrough the streets like racers. of them, yesterday, scudding along at full speed, as though they had some objective oint in view, and were vieing to see which should get there first. In fact, all the pigs here are full-blooded and great racers.

The tide of travel hitherward been very great this season. This is accounted for in two ways, viz., the open winter at the North and the yellow fever visitation at Jacksonville, which seems to have discouraged the usual winter visitors York or Boston, and the reason for this is obvious and apparent even to a stranger. The home of yellow fever, malaria and all bilious diseases is in low, boggy, swampy lands—whereas the features of Leon county, of which Tallahassee forms the centre, as well as the capital of the state, are hills elevated 200 feet above the sea's level, affording thorough drainage. It is said to be one of the healthiest places, not only in the South, but in the world. The death rate, according to the well authenticated vital statistics before me, assures me of this fact. Although the population of Tallahassee is said to be 3.500, there are but three physicians in the place. But more upon this head hereafter. Be the cause, however, what it may, there is an abundance of room this year for northern visitars whereafter. ance of room this year for northern visi-tors, whereas last winter every house was filled.

Cabbages and turnips are growing in the

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mill owners.

On dit, that, that, that place, in decided on will young people, a ding, however quaylight to satis.

Miss Edith

Miss Edith c Clarke, give a s Wednesday, wh were present. Thursday ever was given by Mi in honor of her who has been he Miss Blanche brother, Capt. C last few months, Mrs. Chipman D to be absent abo One of the usa nection with St. the school house clast 6 o'clock an

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ndow Shades, Etc.

-with a large fire of pitch pine wood glowing upon the hearth. This temperature, however, is of rare occurrence—for the fact remains undeniable in the evidence of one's senses-for, on looking out of the window, the garden flowers remain untouched, the roses and japonicas continue to smile beneath their foliage, as if the cold snap had no terrors for them. Today the mercury stands at 62°. Next month, March, the range will be 70°, our average

This place reminds me very much of Fredericton, in a very important respect, and the thought makes me feel quite at home, viz., the great liberty the cows enjoy, for they have full possession of the streets and squares, and bellow about do they respect the sidewalk any more the pigs seemed to have shared all the mancipation act came into force-for these innocent little creatures are constantly to be met with wherever one walks on the streets and highways; but they are not at all sluggish animals, whose only ambithrough the streets like racers. I saw two of them, yesterday, scudding along at full

should get there first. In fact, all the pigs here are full-blooded and great racers. The tide of travel hitherward has not been very great this season. This is acvisitation at Jacksonville, which seems to have discouraged the usual winter visitors

visitation at Jacksonville, which seems to have discouraged the usual winter visitors in a marked degree. Last year, I am told, the hotels and boarding-houses in this place were filled to overflowing, while this season it is quite otherwise, which fact may be due to one of the above assigned causes—the very mild weather at the North—certainly not to the other cause, for the yellow fever is as great a stranger in this place as it has ever been in New York or Boston, and the reason for this is obvious and apparent even to a stranger. The home of yellow fever, malaria and all billious diseases is in low, boggy, swampy lands—whereas the features of Leon county, of which Tallahassee forms the centre, as well as the capital of the state, are hills elevated 200 feet above the sea's level, affording thorough drainage. It is said to be one of the healthiest places, not only in the South, but in the world. The death rate, according to the well authenticated vital statistics before me, assures me of this fact. Although the population of Tallahassee is said to be 3.500, there are but three physicians in the place. But more upon this head hareafter. Be the cause, however, what it may, there is an abundance of room this year for northern visitors, whereas last winter every house was filled.

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Cabbages and turnips are growing in the gardens about, the same as with us in the middle of summer, and exposed for sale in the stores—while peas are a foot above ground, and the strawberry is in blossom. Early March will bring these latter to our table. While some folks are planting potatoes, others have them some inches above ground. In fact, they are sowing and planting throughout the year, winter and summer alike. Our garden is now in the process of digging. Whether we shall gather the fruit of our sowing is a problem—as our visit may run out before our peas come up and ripen, so that we only expect to enjoy the luxury of seeing them grow, while others have the huxury of cating from the labors of our hands. However, this is all right, whatever betide the future.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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BYENTS OF THE WEEK IN ST. WOLLD AND HALLIPAN

And the Happenings in Social Circles of Frederickoin, Woodstock, Chasham, Derchester and Transatte - Gay Week in the Colestial City.

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Ann. Frod Inter, who has been spending some weeks with his relations in this city, left Friday morning for the Btates.

Mr. Rainsford Wetmore, who has been spending some weeks with his relations in this city, left Friday morning for the States.

Mrs. and Miss Wark will leave Monday for Boston. They will be absent about two months.

Miss McPeak has gone to Newcastle to spend a few, weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown went to St. John last week. They are the guests of Hon. James and Mrs. Holly at Portland. We all hope the doctor may come home much improved in health.

The many friends of the genial manager of the Western Union Telegraph office are pleased to see him at his post again after his recent illness.

Messrs. C. F. Chestnut and Andrew Richey, who have been in Boston for some time, have returned to Frederiction and are going to open a drug store here. Their many friends wish them every success and are pleased to welcome them back.

Miss Minnie Richards went to St. John last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Girvan.

Dr. McAllister is in New York on his way home.

He bund the climate of Barbadoes did not agree with his health.

Miss M. K. Tibbits returned home from St. John.

Monday.

I have heard of three more weddings which are to take place in the near future.

Miss Annie Lugrin sang a song last Thursday evening in her very best style, in the old Kirk, on the occasion of Rev. Mr. Macnelli's lecture.

Mr. Randolph Yerxa has gone to Boston to take a clerkship in Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's grocery.

STELLA.

[The request of a Marysville reader to "Stella" was made too late. If timely notice had been given PROGRESS would have gladly obtained the information.—THE EDITORS.]

marred the pleasure of the evening was a northeast abov storm. Mr. and Mrs. Parkin left last Friday for Montreal. They were accompanied as far as Boston by Miss Alice Perley. Mr. Fred Hume, who has been visiting his parents since Christmas, left Tuesday morning for the Northwest. MacCaulay Brothers & Co., 61 and 63 King Street.

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The Forum for February is a good number of that altogether admirable review—the best review, indeed, which is published on this side the Atlantic. The editor dis-plays great insight and alertness in his selection of topics and of writers to treat them. He makes the review timely, and popular without loss of solidity. In number we have found Mr. Lilly's "The Foundation of Ethics," Senator Morgan's "Shall Negro Majorities Rule?" and Professor Rogers' "International Exseries which we may expect to give us, Smith. The article is not very conclusive, \$2 a year, 20 cents a number. and we fear that, were there no obstacles more formidable than those which Lord is The Storm of '92, by W. H. C. Law-Lorne points out, the day of our ignominious absorption would not be far distant. The light literature of the number is contributed by M. Jules Verne, who prophesies of the year 2889, when, according to this infallible diviner, the world will be divided between the Americans, the French, the Russians, and the Chinese—and Great Britain and Canada will be expunged from the maps and minds of men.—New York:
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by the way, we would advise no young writer to imitate, unless he be absolutely sure that his genius is the peer of Scott's. Dr. Sargent's paper on the "Physical ment of Women" is timely and valuable; and very gratifying to our curiosity we found the article on "Some Greek Portraits," by Thomas Sergeant Perry. W. C. Brownell continues his penetrating and judicious essays on "French Traits," with one on "The Art Instinct." It is rare to meet with such fairness and luminous delineation as this observer dis-"The Competitive Element in Modern Life" is a suggestive contribution by Bishop Potter; and notable among short stories is "The Emergency Men," by George H. Jessop, who gives us here a piece of natural, vivid, direct narrative, full of movement, and free from wearisome microscopic details. The poem of the number is a wayward and delicious bit by Richard Henry Stoddard, whom we cannot but think the most genuinely lyrical of the elder American poets.—New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, \$3 a year; 25 cents a number.

and Miss Olive Schreiner. The authoress of The Story of an African Farm (lately reviewed in these columns) has a face of great charm and individuality. In the biographical notes we learn that her great 1882, so its fame is no mushroom growth. Miss Schreiner's father was a German, ner mother an Englishwoman; and she was amusing libretto. born in the heart of South Africa, on a solitary mission station. The London and

interesting: "A Word About Translations," by J. Henry Hager," "The Curiosities of Shorthand," by Eugene L. Didier, and "Reporting, Practical and Theoretical," by John Arthur. The last-named paper reads a long-needed lesson to the od people who edit newspapers theoretically; the other two are instructive and helpful. The feature of The Writer, this month and always, that we find of greatest value is the reference-list of "Literary Articles in Periodicals," which experience has shown to be fairly comprehensive and always correct.—Boston: The Writer, Box 1905. Price, \$1 a year, 10 cents a

One of the most delightful of Susan Luncheon?" opens the February Wide the composer and also the copies made Awake, with a beautiful frontispiece by Garrett. Another short story as singularly chased by King George III and they are Apple of Discord," by Georgiana washington. "Princess Mayblossom" by Andriaette Lyster, with its eight pictures, is a dainty tairy story. "Children in Italian Sculpture," by Mabel F. Robinson, is a

numerous. In the new department, "Men and Things," are all sorts of good original anecdotes and breezy "short talk." The poems of the number are many and good, the Ramona, Post-Office, Puzzle and C. Y. F. R. U. sections very full and entertaining .- Boston : D. Lothrop company, Price, \$2.40 a year; 20 cents a number.

In Lend a Hand for February, R v. J. tradition," to be pregnant with suggestion. Mr. Lilly's paper is the first of a count of "The Origin of Scientific Charity in Hamburg," and Miss Anna Laurens for a basis to our ethical doctrine, some- Dawes writes very forcibly of "An Exfor a basis to our ethical doctrine, some-thing more authoritative and inspiring than Mr. Herbert Spencer's "transfigured real-ism." Ex-President Andrew White, of Cornell, treats of the advantages of Wash-"Inga Jansen," by E. B. Gurton, and the ington as a site for a great national uni-versity. The Marquis of Lorne writes of his talent at its best. The departments "Obstacles to Annexation," joining issues are full of interesting news and notes .somewhat jauntily with Mr. Goldwin Boston: J. Stillman Smith & Co. Price,

> A stirring, warmly patriotic con our blood tingle through our veins and our It is needless to say that Canada, after ing tor aid and succor. Harapha

Hardy's new novel.

spects soon to visit America. the Scribners.

The Putnams will publish this month a new edition, enlarged, revised and brought down to 1888, of The Best Books.

The dowager Empress of China has ordered for the benefit of "the Son of Heaven" that Shakspeare shall be translated into Chinese.

The fact that three of the greatest books of the century have been written by women

—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, George Eliot and Mrs. Humphrey Ward-Rev. Dr. Gottheil thinks, "scores a good point for the advocates of woman's emancipa-

J. W. Barrie, the author of the delightful story, When a Man's Single, just published by the Harpers, is known in England as the author of Auld Licht Idylls, a collection of reminiscences of life in an old Scotch weaving village, and of An Edinburg Eleven, containing sketches, among others, of R. L. The February Book Buyer is most no-ticeable for its portraits of Wilkie Collins

Containing sketches, among varieties, among

M. Planquette's new comic opera, Paul Jones, which was produced in London, the romance was first published as early as middle of last month, is a pronounced success, the press speaking very highly both Miss Schreiner's father was a German, her of the music and also of Mr. H. B. Farnie's

Signor Ronconi has not replied to the Boston letters are of more interest than attack made on him in the January Leader

> John is so very awkwardly situated with regard to being included in a "circuit" that the price asked for real stars would be so large that with the present limited and very poor accommodation at the Institute it would be impossible to make a visit pay without charging almost prohibitory admission fees. There is one comfort, that when the new opera house is built one of the hindrances will be removed.

A friend has kindly lent me a copy of Novello's Centenary edition of Samson, (the work the Oratorio society are now taking up) and which has a very interesting preface by Vincent Novello.

All the original manuscript scores of Coolidge's stories, "Who Ate the Queen's Handel's oratorios in the hand-writing of humorous, a valentine story, is entitled "The Apple of Discord," by Georgiana Washmodel art-paper for young people, with interesting pictures. "The Tupper Children" is a short story of the old war-days by Miss A. G. Plympton, full of dash and the model art-paper of young people, with compilation is supposed to have been made by Newburgh Hamilton, who added what was necessary to make a dramatic oratorio. There are two dates on the MSS., one at 'm'Progress'.

fun. "Forty-eight Hours a Day" will interest all astronomically-minded young folk, and their elders as well; and "An Old-Fashioned Bcat" is an interesting chapter in the progress of invention, by Ernest Ingersoll. Other good things are numerous. In the new department, "Men and Things," are all sorts of good original This oratorio was a great favorite with the success who is evident to the result of the end of the second part, "Oct. 11, 1741," and another, "Finished, Oct. 12, 1742." It appears to have been produced the year following at Covent Garden, (Lent, 1743) having a good reception, and to have been under the returning point of Handel's return to success after some years of ill-fortune. composer, who is said to have considered it so nearly equal to the *Messiah* that he could not determine which should take the

The argument may be interesting to some of those who are unacquainted with this work. Samson, blind and captive to the Philistines, has a day of rest on the occasion of the festival in honor of the god Dagon. While bewailing his cond with his friends and father, he acknowledges the justice of his punishment, and predicts that Dagon will not be allowed to triumph over the God of Israel. Micah and his friends express hope in his predictions, but Samson declares his nature clining and life drawing to a close, and his friends recount the joy and peace his spirit will realize in the eternal world. Mical and the Israelites call upon God to have mercy on Samson. Delila, his wife, pretending submission and penitence, entreat rence, which comes to us from the Shep-pard Publishing Co., of Toronto. The story purports to be "a tale of a grand-father," told in 1932, and describes a war between Canada and the United States, downfall, and Samson dares him to a trial arising out of the fisheries disputes. Written from the standpoint of an ardent and as a test of who is the supreme God, that uncompromising Canadian, the pages make Harapha should call upon Dagon to try his power over Samson. The Israelites prohearts beat eagerly; but there is no vulgar trate themselves before Jehovah and the abuse or belittling of the United States. Philistines before Dagon—both supplicatsome sharp reverses, succeeds, with the to bid Samson to attend the festival of the azine opens with a paper on "Walter Scott aid of the mother country, in putting her Philistine lords, to exhibit his strength. at Work," by E. H. Woodruff, with an assailants to rout and obtaining fair terms. He refuses at first, but after his friends call introductory note by Dr. Andrew White, The book is a good and wholesome one for upon God for help, and persuaded inwardly respecial companied by an admirably executed porcompanied by an admira and Manoah hear shouts of joy, and are Miss Amelia B. Edwards, the author, apprehensive. An appalling and confused noise is heard, followed by wailings and at \$1.00, which we \$ 1.()() W. C. Brownell's essays on French Traits will be published in book form by the Scribners.

cries for help, and a messenger arrives with the fearful news that Samson has pulled down the Philistine temple and will offer for the buried himself and his enemies in the ruins month at 65 cents, Silks The Israelites lament his fall, a dead march is heard, and the funeral rites are performed

I know a case of a man who literally sings by sight. He cannot tell you what key the music is written in, or what the names of the notes are, and yet he will take up any ordinary song, and after having heard it played over once, will read it pretty accurately the first time, always providing that the accompanist plays the accompaniment, and not the air. How does he do it?

The Dominion Illustrated of this week ublishes a fine portrait of the charming young Canadian soprano, Miss Agnes Thomson, of Toronto. Her voice is a brilliant soprano, of exceedingly high range, extending to F in alt., and it possesses an exquisite quality of tone, with a capability and sympathy of expression rarely met with in voices of such timbre So say the critics. She studied in Canada under Mr. W. Elliot Haslam, and in New York during the past year with M. Emili

The Forum is a monthly review every number of which contains cleven original essays on the most important serious topics of the time, by the best writers of both hemispheres. Its contributors during the last two years included more than 200 writers. (A list of them will be sent to any address on application.) Among them are: ARCHDEACON F. W. FARMAR, PRESIDENT JULIUS H. SEELYE, PROFESSOR EMILE DE LAYELETE, PRESIDENT FRANCIS L. FATTON, APALL, JUSTICE T. M. COOLEY, PROFESSOR EMILE DE LAYELETE, PRESIDENT FRANCIS L. FATTON, APALOR F. EMILION MALGOR, J. W. POWELL, PRESIDENT FRANCIS A. WALKER, W. H. MALLOCK, PRESIDENT FRANCIS A. WALKER, W. H. MALLOCK, PRESIDENT THOUTHY DWIGHT, W. S. LILLY, PROFESSOR FREDERICK H. HEDGE, CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, BISHOP F. W. HUNTINGTON, GEO. W. CARLE. The Boston Bankers' minstrels gave their performance in Tremont Temple, last Friday evening, and according to the Sunday Times it was a capital entertainment, though there was too much of it. One ing something to say, lays aside his air of banter and his trick of writing against space. The literary notes are full and fresh, as always.—New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, \$1 a year, 10 cents a number.

The Writer has three articles that newspaper men and others will find specially into existing the special place of the stage throughout the entire performance, a decided improvement on the ordinary olio, in which statement I heartily concur. There were 50 in chorus, including eight end men and interlocutor. The length of the evening's entertainment was increased by the allowing of encores. the management of our minstrels decidedly shone at the last performances. It is to capital rule at the coming performances.

While on the minstrel topic, just on word: gentlemen, you must ALL attend rehearsals. Time is getting well on and not only ought every chorus to be known now without music but every soloist should be in his place to take his part. There will be rehearsal tonight, at which a full attendance is requested, but every member should make a special effort to be present next Tuesday evening, when the entire pro gramme will be gone through with the orchestra.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

own Canadian home."

Mr. J. C. Brown, of the Kent Northern railway, was in town last Friday.

Mrs. H. T. Stevens has the deepest sympathy of her friends in the sad loss she has sustained by the death of her father, Mr. David Caldwell, of St. John. Mrs. Stevens was a particularly devoted daughter, and though Mr. Caldwell had reached so great an age that his death could scarcely be a surprise, yet the blow was none the less severe when it fell.

Mr. J. E. Price, division superintendent of the I. C. R. at Campbellton, was in town on Monday.

Hon. John Lefurge, of Summerside, was in town last week, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. George McSweeney.

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Rev. Prof. Borden, principal of Mount Allison ladies' seminary, at Sackville, spent last Sunday in Moncton, the guest of his brother, Mr. R. A. Borden.

Mr. Hawkins, of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax

at Dorchester, spent last Sunday in town.

Dr. A. H. Chandler, of Dorchester, was in town

The advance in raw materials, including cotton, wool and dye stuffs, has justified an advance in Canadian cottons; and woolen goods are also firmer. The advance in grey cottons is ½ to ½ c., or 5 per cent., and from 5 to 7½ per cent. on several lines of colored goods, including seersuckers, dress linings, cottonades, and some lines of shirtings. Such an advance made without the support of a combination speaks more hopefully for a period of prosperity among the cotton mills.—Canadian Journal of Fabrics.

advance without the aid of a combination, such combination, but lately disbanded, has again been formed, making the advance one of 10 to 15 per cent,, and this time will probably be a few weeks hence, he will take with him as his bride one of whendsomest young with the likelihood of holding. Indeed, with "the continued shipment of increasing quantities of Canadian grey cottons direct
to China," it is more than likely that we
will never, and never is a long time, never
see cottons so cheap again.

And now you have our reasons in the
words of others why we are easy, very
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Miss Katon, of Houlton is the guest of Mrs.

that even now cottons cannot be bought from mills as cheaply as from the wholesale stores, we know that it is only by what in the trade is called "a slant" that we are enabled to get them from our jobbers at the old prices. We know that while it lasts are putting all our available cash in cottons (cottons are cash.) We know that the more cash we get from you for cottons, the more cotton we can buy; and this is the only reason we invite you to participate with us in the benefits to be had by purchasing cottons in-say the next

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DORCHESTER.

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Friday evening was band-night at the Sackville rink, and a number of Dorchester people went over in the evening train, returning the next morning. The party included Mr. and Mrs. 6. M. Fairweather, at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Edith Wilbur, the Messar. Tait, Mr. Leslie Alexander, and sevening the band, there was a further one in the presence of the young ladies of the Mount Alliano scademy, all of whom turned out in tall, force. The music was good, the less better, and everyone seemed to be having a pleasant time. Dorchester is sure to send a much larger party next band night.

Mr. M. G. Teed apent Friday in Moncton.

Mr. J. F. Allison, of Sackville, was in Dorchester, Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Miner. Messrs. B. B. Teed and H. W. Hanington also paid a visit to friends in Sackville the same day.

Mr. Shaunessay, manager of the Albert gypsum works, was in town, Monday.

Dr. A. H. Chandler is in Moneton on professional

Mr. D. Holmes, of the Merchants' bank, Sackville, spends every Saturday and Sunday with
friends in Dorchester.

Hon. D. L. Hanington is expected home from
Fredericton tomorrow. He leaves for Ottawa, Friday, on professional business.

Mr. B. B. Teed is away on a business trip to Nova

Social

hester Saturday evening.

Mr. M. Moss, also of Moncton, was in town Mon-

WOODSTOCK.

Whitney.

Misses Helen King and Annie Brewer are going to Boston in a few weeks to remain until spring.

Miss Lizzie Sharp, accompanied by her sister, Miss Minnie, is going to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burpee, of Gibson, are visitations.

FEBRUARY 13.—Mrs. Colin C. Turner's friends will be pleased to hear that she has recovered from her late illness, and will soon leave for St. John to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Whipple.
Miss Clara Rosborough, daughter of Rev. James Rosborough, of Tabusintac, who has been visiting Mrs. John Young, spent last week as the guest of Mrs. C. Turner.
Mr. John Falconer, of Douglastown, is spending the winter with us. He is the guest of Mr. John Young.

CHATHAM.

"Progress" is for sale in Chatham at Educard Johnson's bookstore.

FEBRUANY 13.—Mr. Palmer, who has been principal of the Chatham grammar school for the past seven years, was the recipient of a gold watch from his friends and an ebony cane from his pupils (both presents being accompanied by suitable addresses, on the eve of his departure to take a position in the Collegiate school, Fredericton.

Miss Smuth, of Petitcodiac, is visiting her friend, Miss McDougall, at Oak Point.



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SMALL BHOP on North East corner of Prince William and Duke streets, Fit 18th.

n town this week.

The popular topic of conversation in political friecies is, will Robert Marshall be our next Conservative candidate?

RAMBLER.

One of the most useful institutions in the aritime provinces is the shorthand institute lately affiliated with the Commercia college, the combination being now known as The St. John Business College and Shorthand Institute. The shorthand and typewriting department, under the conducorship of Mr. J. Harry Pepper, presents ample opportunities for the acquirement of a thorough knowledge of these useful and remunerative branches of a business education. Mr. Pepper is a patient and experienced teacher, and by his method of in-Moncton, the guest of his brother, Mr. R. A.

Borden.

We have another bride in town just now, Mr.
Frank Marr having brought his newly-made wife to spend the honeymoon in his old home. Mr. and Mrs. Marr arrived last Friday, accompanied by Miss Marr and Mr. A. E. Holstead. I do not know whether they intend to reside in Moncton in future or not.

Lieut.-Col. Bremner, of Halifax, was registered at the Brunswick, yesterday.

The many friends of Mr. Alexander Girvan will The many friends of Mr. Alexander Girvan will respond to the duties of amanuenses in business houses is a noticeable feature of the evening studies. The leading typewriting machines ter, spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Kerr.

Mr. D. Holmes, of the Merchants' bank, Sackwille, and will not return to Boston until March.

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When May 1 comes around and Messrs. Jasmes S. May & Son move from their Mr. A. W. Bennet; barrister, of Sackville, was in One Night only—WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20 Mr. A. W. Bennet, corrister, of Sackville, was an Dorchester, Monday.

Miss Nellie Palmer returned yesterday from Point leased splendid premises in the Domville building, where the Canadian Pacific Telegraph office is at present and where McQueen.

Mr. J. F. Teed is in Cape Breton, where he will the Bank of Montreal was formerly located. spend the winter, engaged on heavy contracts on the Cape Breton railway.

Mr. Wm. Clark, who keeps the fine restuarant on the corner, will make room Mr. H. C. Hanngton returned on Monday from his visit to Moncton.

Mr. R. W. Hewson, of Moncton, was in DorBrown will make room for him.

Everything horribly quiet in social circles, and no apparent prospect of anything in the shape of parties. Valentines, chiefly of the doggerel variety, are being bought up rapidly in anticipation of tomorrow.

Pansy.

Pansy. The Messrs. May will have work room will they need one. They can fairly be congratulated on the change which will suit them and their patrons so well.

Another Ground of Complaint.

TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS:-Commercial Buildings, think it is not a square deal for the some persons to remove the snow from the J. W. MONTGOMERY is permitted to remain as it fell in front of large establishments like Chesley Bros. foundry. For two days the taxpayers and 500 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, with Collars bosoms, for 75c; cost to make \$1.25. public generally have been obliged to plow through the deep snow on Harrison street, fronting the above establishment. greatly to the discomfort of the wives and greatly to the discomfort of the wives and children of the residents of much neglected Ward 2. The snow has been partly cleaned from the walk on the Strait Shore road on which the building referred to has also a frontage; but in this case the work has been done at the expense of the taxpayers—the city snow-plow having been utilized for the purpose. Is this fair?

Portland, Feb. 14. Reform. A superior lot of fine BLACK and COLORED CASHMERE, at 35 cts., good value at 50c.

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To the Editors of Progress:—Please orrect that statement which appeared in last week's Progress, to the effect that I last week's Progress, to the effect that I sell on an average only 50 copies of your paper per week. Well, last week, or rather on Saturday last, I bought a good many papers from the boys, after your supply at the office gave out. I sold 94 copies and did not have quite enough. Also, with reference to the Globe sales, I sell on an average 70 copies a day. I mean to be the champion newsdealer of St. John. D. J. JENNINGS

St. John, Feb. 14.

A Plain Injustice.

"There's a good deal of red tape about the Custom house," said a good Conservative, Tuesday, "and often much in servative, Tuesday, "and often much injustice. Why can't goods I purchase in New York or Boston enter Canada at the invoice price certified to be correct? That is all I pay for them, yet the instructions the appraiser has is to fix a certain valuation upon some kinds of goods, which is an advance upon the invoice price of at least 20 per cent." What kind of work is it to fix the tariff and then fix the price?"

For an Idle Hour.

Toilers of Babylon, by Farjeon, is the latest in Harper's paper series. It is well worth reading. Price 40 cents, at McMil-

Mrs. James F. Sayre's many friends will be sorry to hear that she has look her mother, who died this morning, aft her daughter's residence. Mrs. Stewart was a very aged lady, and has been so ill for months, past that her death has been looked for aimpest daily. Her remains will be taken to St. Stephen for interment. SERING 1880 **SPRING**, 1889.

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THE FIRST TOURNAMENT G. C. COSTER, Secretar

THE Eighth Annual Meeting of the NEW BRUNSWICK SOCIETY FOR THE PRE-VENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS will

Tuesday Afternoon, 19th inst., at 3 o'clock, in the Class Room of the Y. M. C. A. Building, and persons interested in the work, are cordially invited to attend.

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