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# TALK ABOUT THE DAILIES AND THEIR STAFFS.

The Men Who Talk of Other People—A Newspaper Breaker and His Career—"Talk" of Another Evening Daily Which May or May Not Materialize.

In November, 1886, with an associate of a solid principle as birned by treated the

locks with eagerness for anything relating to its regular or special contributors. later, with the aid of the "plate matter

the various departments connected with a daily newspaper. This is true not only of logical guide and keep the books of the

greatly from its live and aggressive American daily contemporary. An editor or any member of the staff may leave, and though he has been for years a part of the paper's upon hotels and railroads for its advertible and vigor, the chances are equal patronage. that his outgoing is unmentioned, and con-sequently unknown to the men and women who have read his articles with pleasure. PROGRESS believes that the people like to read of the movements of the men who

give them their daily quota of news and information, and in future, when occasion requires, will talk about the newspapers as freely as they talk of other business and

daily press in this city have changed considerably, and from present appearances the end is not yet. Four of the staff of the Daily Telegraph a year ago are no longer with it. One of them, Mr. John Boden, is in New York, and is regarded as a firstclass man upon the bright protective jour-nal—The Press—which has secured his services. The hundreds of people who have listened to "Jack's" fearless Bostwick hall eloquence and his impassioned appeals to a crowded Institute will smile to learn W—out in a fly! that he is writing "protection guff," but protection and free trade are alike to every real newspaper man, so long as the cash comes with Saturday night. The present editors of Progress left the local staff of the content of the co the Telegraph, some months later, to embark upon their work of today, and about a fortnight ago R. G. Larson, a bright Seldomfeds say that they were just as enyoung fellow in his teens, who had been in morning newspaper work for a year, left it, so much chance to show it, becouse their and after a short rest will probably engage in less arduous employment in the same | W— W—, of the Nationals, and

Items," and W. A. Kerr, who deals in supreme, county and equity courts news, and keeps legal bulls from the columns.

Mr. Jones is painstaking and energetic, and when he gets a trained city assistant stand at \$1 a head.

If that game could be repeated on the C. and A. club grounds, with the same players, I would engage to fill the grand stand at \$1 a head.

J. J. should let nothing escape him.

ges have taken place in the Sun office. Mr. A. M. Belding, of Apohaqui, whose work the public was already iar with through "The Ancient Order of Office Seekers," has proved a valuable addition to a rather weak staff. His "Milicete Philosophy" is now a feature of the paper and for brightness and humor equals anything that has appeared in a St. John

Mr. Payne, the popular associate editor of the Sun, would not, rumor says, object to a good government appointment. Mr. Payne says rumor is correct for once, in so far as it refers to his feelings, but he hasn't

In the Globe the staff is as steady, reliable and unchangeable as the paper. Since Mr. Jones' departure Mr. Frank Ellis has been regularly engaged on the writing staff, preparing himself for better and more responsible work in the future. Taking into consideration the fact that the Globe is without the spur of opposition, it is an ex-

Rumor says that opposition will not long be wanting, but that report has been sprung on the public so frequently that no person will believe it now until he hears the newsboys shout the paper. The individual who is credited with its authorship is endowed with more wind than brains and has a better right to be called the "champion news-paper buster" than any now in Canada. His career in this line is a remarkable one, paper buster" than any now in Canada. His career in this line is a remarkable one. While in his teens he succeeded in duping a confiding type foundry and was able on the credit of his friends to publish a scurrilous sheet of filth and scarall called her a would find it as very hard to run. sheet of filth and scandal, called the Penny Dip. The horsewhipped editor could not stand the clamors of an indignant public died. Its proprietor, who forgot to pay Church Pionic at Day's Landing.

ceeded in getting on and off most of the papers in the metropolis. He returned to St. John and worked for a time on the Sun

May or May Not Materialize.

Every man and woman who reads the newspapers, and in these days the recluse and imbecile are the exceptions, takes an interest in some one favorite journal and locks with caregrages for applicable. Newspaper men and women rarely write of themselves, and from this fact, in part, arises much of the misunderstanding which the public has of them and their vocation. Perhaps in no business carried on in this city are employes changed so rapidly as mentions the propose of the started a "weekly scrap-book" of which, it is said, he proposes to issue an evening edition. Rumor associates Mr. Thomas Reed, ex-Secretary of the St. John Building society, with the venture. If the paper materials are always and the venture is the paper materials and the secretary of the St. John Building society, with the venture. If the paper materials are secretary of the St. John Building society are employes changed so rapidly as mentions are secretary of the St. John Building society with the venture.

daily newspaper. This is true not only of printers, who as a class are perhaps more nomadic in their habits than any other, but of editors, reporters and, to go to the extreme, of the carrier boys.

A St. John newspaper rarely notes any changes within itself, and in this it differs

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Equal to any 15 cent imported.

and atter a short rest will probably engage in less arduous employment in the same line.

Mr. John B. Jones, formerly of the Globe, assumed the duties of city editor of the Telegraph, and associated with him on the local staff at present are W. A. Brown, who looks after "Portland News"; J. B. McA. Baxter, who contributes "West Side Items." and W. A. Korr, who chale is the same proposed in the same capacity for the Seldomfeds. The Jubilees allege that their opponents had a tenth man in the field, in the person of the umpire, but this may be a base slander.

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There is a fuss in the fire committee, and it appears that there is lots of cause for a fuss. The fire committee, a tew days ago, asked for tenders for Jacket hose. for a fus and three city firms, Messrs. Estey, Allwood & Co., T. McAvity & Sons and Wisdom & Fish, put in tenders for Jacket hose. Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co. put in a tender for three-ply hose, and a Tor-onto firm named Candee put in a similar one. To the surprise of every one, the majority of the committee voted for the acceptance of Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co's tender, which was 90 cents, while other St. John firms made it 85 cents, and guaranteed the hose for five years. The chair man of the committee will not, it is said. sign the acceptance of Messrs. Thorne & Co's tender, and the same rumor threatens action against the city if the tender is no accepted. Others say Messrs. Thorne & Co. represents the Toronto firm, and con-

The Halifax Critic suggests that the rear, instead of the front, platforms of street cars should be reserved for smokers, pointing out that under the present plan the smoke would find it so very hard to put away his cigar during the short time he was on street-car!

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"Gentlemen, be seated!"

The six end men indulged in a sweeping ourtesy and then they, and the 20 minstrels behind them, sought their chairs. Interlocutor Cleveland announced the over-ture and the orchestra dashed into a rat-

to bag one Hawke!"
"Hi, Jenny Johnson," as sung by Jack

Thomas, gave the audience an opportunity to get rid of some of the surplus enthusi-

some dreadful puns.
"Say, Mr. Cleveland," he began, "do

get cool?"
"Because there's Snow up stairs and I

street. If that wasn't enough, he could go into the common council and find a Blizard."

This last was pretty bad, but Masters took the curse off by singing "Hush, Little Baby." Then endman Thomas told the audience about his beautiful young lady and endman Masters called attention to the and asked 'Grover' how the model would resemble the state of things if the minstrels didn't have a good house Thursday night.

Mr. Cleveland gave it up.
"Why," said endman Masters, "that nodel is a sham dame. If we don't have a Co. represents the Toronto firm, and contend that the contract should be given to a

St. John house

Before anybody had time to look shocked. the minstrels lifted their hands and yelled, and when the yell ceased endman Harrison talked about his girl and Mr. Mills sang,

At this point the interlocutor asked for endman Blackadar's sympathy. He had lost \$300 and wanted to know if he had better advertise. All the endmen had some advice to give, but all agreed that it

"You want to get it back?" "Of course I want to get it back."

IN CITY NEWSPAPERDOM for his type or return it to the foundry, after a time went to New York and suc-

place.
"Why should be go to Moncton?"
"Because they re-tail bad spirits there."
Endmen Busby and Masters punned about the appointment of Dr. Berryman as coroner, and endman Blackadar brought own the house with "Dem Chickens Roost

While they were absent, Sig. Ronconi sang "Evangeline" with fine effect. When they returned, Deforest, Busby and Harrison were in feminine costume and the cakewalk began. Considerable grace of an Bon royage to both gentlemen, and may they have a good time! unique kind was shown by all the contest- they have a good time!

in the audience laughed as often as he or she could find the breath.

The feature of the game was the presence of ladies, not as spectators but as players in both nines. They filled the bases and the outfield with life and beauty, batted with great perseverance and vigor and stole bases as pluckily as any professional could—and they do say Miss C—, second bases woman of the Jubilees, caught captain F— W— out in a fly!

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Was it a good show?

Of course it was-except for certain vulgarities which were contributed by individ-uals, of which the minstrels as a body knew asm which this conundrum raised.

Endmen Thomas, Masters and Harrison

uals, of which the minstrels as a body knew nothing and for which, therefore, they are Endmen Thomas, Masters and Harrison picked their way through the next interlude.
Then Mr. Murray sang, "Travelling Back to Georgia," and Clare Deforest unloosed September whose hard work to make it good deserves the thanks of everyone who september of the people and is not only supported by them, but paid a salary and provided with an assistant. If his work in the institution allows him to practice outside and be the medical director Reserved for Special Races.

Intthews, J. Stafford.

Leader of Orchestra—J. M. White.

Conductor—E. E. Gubb.

saw a man Freeze in there the other day.
(Pause and applause.) But he told me I couldn't Cram that story down his throat."

"You might have told him to go up to Chip. Smith's corner," added endman Master and the control of the corner, and the control of the con

The Compliment is Deserved.

The Canadian Journal of Fabrics prints an interesting article on Window Dressing, which it illustrates by the following allusion:

A correspondent describes the Easter window decorations of a large Eastern dry goods house, which are worthy of special mention. In one window was a large Easter star composed of ostrich feathers and tips, and artificial flowers made a beautiful centre piece, which was placed upon a background of shot, plain, and striped silks and satins, while in another window was suspended a large Easter bell composed of plain and colored satins composed of various hues, carefully blended, a cluster of roses forming the tongue.

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St. John people do not need to be told that the Easter decorations referred to in

"The measles, which is sweeping through would pay to advertise. Finally an idea struck endman Blackadar and he asked:
"Whar'd you lose dat money?" the juvenile population at such a lively rate, is a queer disease," said a medical man, yesterday. "I found a lady, yesterman, yesterday. "I found a lady, yesterday, who had never had it, though she had been in the house with it eight times. Another lady patient, who had been exposed "Advertise for it and offer a reward of \$400."

Endman Deforest wanted to know where, if the devil lost his tail, he should the younger the better."

other lady patient, who had been exposed to it nine times, has just taken the disease from her little boy. I think everybody is bound to have it some time or other—and the younger the better."

DR. STEEVES, Jr., GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

For Four Months—He Will Sail on the Same Steamer with Provincial Secretary McLel-lan for England—An Assistant Superin-tendent Appointed Temporarily.

A somewhat lengthy and important too High," the chorus coming in with fine effect. Joke by Masters and Thomas were then in order, and Harrison closed the feast of reason and the flow of puns by the feast of reason and the flow of puns by inquiring:

"Why is the chief of police—the old man I mean, not the new one—like a rainbow?"

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hear, bow?"

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"Because he always appears after the sistence of the commission was given to understand that the assistant superintendent wishes to visit the old country, and while there visit institutions for the insane, and get institutions for the guidance and use of the Endman Blackadar wanted to know what is the difference between Tremaine Gard and John Rankin?, and when asked to tell he got in position to dodge any bricks that might be presented him, and answered: "One sells watches and the other watches cells."

"That's Rankin 'nough," commented Thomas, as the endmen skipped off the stage.

"While they were absent. Sig. Ronconi

ture and the orchestra dashed into a rattling selection. As it died away, the genderm in the middle called for the opening chorus. It was the Anvil chorus, and Progress" Wanted to See It, but Spectators Were Not Allowed.

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There has been an interesting scramble

The matter was put in a nutshell by a prominent citizen yesterday when he said, "Dr. Steeves is the servant of the people and is not only supported by the servant of the people and the servant of the people and the servant of the servan of an insurance association, what need has Entries close 12th Sept., 1887. was present:

"Say, Mr. Cleveland," he began, "do you know that notorious character, Billy Wood?"

"Yes."

"I met him the other day by Doc Rankine's pie-foundry, an' he was expirin' awfully—"

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Interlocutor—George M. Cleveland. Bones—Fred. Blackadar, A. W. Masters, jr., W.-L. Busby.

Tamborines—J. U. Thomas, C. W. Deforest, C. F. Harrison.

First Tenors—H. G. Mills, A. Finlay, P. Clinch, A. Lindsay, G. Dean, T. Ludlow Robinson.

Second Tenors—John Wilson, John Hegan, F. H. J. Ruel.

First Basses—T. Murray, M. Guillod. Second Basses—A. Thompson, A. D. Shift, A. Adams, A. J. Glazebrook, F. H. Hartt, Sig. Roncoai, G. C. Coster, G. B. Hegan.

"Because there's Snow up stairs and I some deared for Special Races. 150

for an insurance association, what need has he of an assistant? He is amployed by the government for the people to look after the 500 inmates of that institution. That duty requires all his time. Is he not on the same footing as any employe in any business and what employer would pay his superintendent full wages for half time? It to cocurs to me that a word from the government for the people to look after the 500 inmates of that institution. That duty requires all his time. Is he not on the same footing as any employe in any business and what employer would pay his superintendent full wages for half time? It to cocurs to me that a word from the government for the people to look after the 500 inmates of that institution. That duty requires all his time. Is he not on the same footing as any employe in any business and what em of an insurance association, what need has he of an assistant? He is employed by the government for the people to look after the 500 inmates of that institution. That duty requires all his time. Is he not on the requires as any employe in any busi-

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While the council has been thinking of nation and 5 per cent. the evening before laying a sewer on North street the people living in that locality have been making a A horse sewer of the street. On Sunday last the air in that vicinity was very obnoxious, and one had to walk a good distance before throughout the circuit. breathing freely. North street has been holding up its end during the week, and if to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per the council doesn't make a move very soon cent. to third. tha place will be so odorous that men will

dition. The only sewer the people on this street know is the gutter and they make This arrange. every use of it. PROGRESS requests the board of health to take a walk through these streets. If they do nothing after that—well, there ought to be a new board.

Rogers' Oration Should Be Printed Wednesday was commencement day at the Maine State college, Orono, and five the Maine State college, of the base ball players who are so well known and liked here, were among the graduates. A programme received by a St. John friend of theirs gives their names and addresses and the titles of their orange of the can sell the most papers. The result last week was that all previous records were broken, and this week the records were broken, and this week the records were broken, and this street sales

GOOD NEWS FOR HORSEMEN.

Entries for the Dominion Day Races at the St. John Driving Park.

The following is the complete list of entries for the races at the St. John Driving

D. J. Stockford, Fredericton, bay filly, Maggie

T.—Orange.
George Carvill, Portland, grey filly Lady Max,
by Sir Charles, dam by Royal George—Red.
M. G. Murphy, Portland, black stallion Frank
Nelson, by Flying Dutchman, dam by Lord Nelson

—Green.
C. W. Bell, St. John, bay stallion John A., by
Rampart, i he by Almout, dam Topsy by Poster
Palmer, he by Gideon—Blue
Harry C. Lydiard, Kentville, grey mare Cleopatra, by Prince Lambert—White.

Thos. Clark, Simonds, chestnut stallion Mambrino Charta, sire Mambrino Charta, dam by Southerner—White and Blue.

W. H. Bowen, St. John, bay mare Duchess, sire Mambrino Charta—Green.

W. M. G. St. John, Land Charta—Green. Mambrino Charta—Green.

W. M. Gordon, Portland, chestnut gelding H. B.
Gordon—Red and white.
James Boden—St. John, chestnut mare Buctouche
Beauty, sire Flying Frenchman—Black.
D. J. Stockford, Fredericton, black gelding Black

A. J. Gross, Moncton, bay mare May Queen, by A. J. Gross, Moncton, bay mare May Queen, by Neptnuns—Old Gold. Hugh McMonagle, Sussex, bay mare Ida Grey, aged, sire Climax, dam Minme Grey—Blue. Walter McMonagle, Sussex, bay mare Twilight, sire General Ewell, dam Lulu Grey—Red and Blue.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening, a meeting was held at the Queen hotel, Fredericton, for the purpose of forming a circuit on some of the trotting tracks in the pro-

from several tracks, St. Stephen being represented by W. F. Todd and C. H. Clerke; Houlton, by A. T. Putnam; Woodstock, by A. Gillman; St. John, by S. T. Golding and J. M. Johnson, and

Entries close 27th Sept., 1888. All the above races will be governed

Entrance money will be 10 per cent, of the purse payable 5 per cent. with nomi-

A horse distancing the field will receive Purses will be divided with 60 per cent.

Arrangements will be made, it is expecnot be able to work there long enough to lay a sewer.

Smythe street is also in a disgraceful construction of the street is also in a disgraceful construction.

This arrangement will give the owners of trotting horses a much better chance than was ever before offered in New Brunswick and will be an inducement for the owner

At the Fredericton meeting there will be additional races for foals of 1886, of 1885 and of 1884.

migration.
Frank Llewellyn Small, Freeport—Coast Survey.
Hiram Bertrand Andrews, Cape Elizabeth—Progress in Civilization.
Seymour Everett Rogers, Stetson—Our National Game.

edition is increased 400. The street sales of Progress last week were 1,519 copies, of which number Joseph Irvine sold 268 and Douglas McCarthy 253. Notwithstanding these facts, there was not a paper left in the office at 11 o'clock on the morning of publication.

ing of publication.

NOTES AND NEWS OF AUTHORS AND THEIR WORKS.

quin Miller's New Poems It is in England, rather than in America that Joaquin Miller receives his full meed of praise. His throbbing, spontaneous, gorgeous-colored verse is too unconvention al to meet the full approval of American readers. It is perhaps not so remarkable as some critics would have us believe, that in literary matters the American public should be more conventional,-I may even say more prudish—than that of Great Britain. The English reader is secure in the antiquity and ripeness of his culture. His position and the accuracy of his taste he feels to be beyond question. With confidence, therefore, he is ready to admire the extremest novelty, if it strikes him as justified by its power or its beauty. American reader, on the other hand, still feels the struggle it has cost his people to escape their former limitations. License, undisciplined thought and expression, crudity—these he has had to contend with, in his environment and within himself. If he has

conquered them, it has been by means of an exaggerated devotion to the proper, the symmetrical. Hence the inevitable distrust of what lacks the sanction of precedent. To such a general statement as this there will occur, of course, many exceptions; but I believe it is true as the expression of a distinct tendency. The work of Joaquin Miller is wanting in that nice repose, that kidgloved restraint, which it costs a new country such effort to attain; hence its beauties are regarded with suspicion. Still worse, in its spontaneous vigor, its contempt for mere elegance, it has been taken abroad as characteristically American; and this has been righteously resented. It is not strange that Miller went abroad to find a right appreciation of his genius. In England he is regarded as one of the very greatest of The volume before us" is made up of

two sustained poems, "The Sea of Fire" and "The Rhyme of the Great River," both in the poet's most characteristic style Miller is essentially a singer, a teller of tales, and has little care for dainty conceits. tales, and has little care for dainty conceits, or for the weaving of intricate artificial forms. His method is that of the minstrels, who knew no need of haste and no dread of reputation. The stream of his narrative winds perpetually, and lingers in eddies and pools. The pools are still, and filled with most gorgeous reflections. It is a part of Miller's poetical philosophy that a poem must be a sories of nietweet winds and most convenient form. For sale by J. & A. McMillan and T. H. Hall. poem must be a series of pictures; and his pictorial powers are wonderful. All he writes is suffused with the strong primary colors, and pulsates under an unclouded sun. The poems before us are such as will delight his admirers to the full, and will leave his opponents unconciliated. The extravagance, an occasional over-diffuse eness, sometimes a confusion in the story. But the old splendors are also here, and they are of the dazzling kind that blinds one to small blemishes. "The Sea of Fire," in its scenery and in its manner, in Nicaragua," that apotheosis of manly friendship. It is a radiant and passionate love poem, as striking and unconventional throughout as the following sunset picture, which I quote from if

The drowned sun sank and died. He lay In seas of blood. He sinking drew The gates of sunset sudden to, Where shattered day in fragments lay. The night spilled splendor as she came And filled the yellow world with flame. The moon came on, came leaning low Along the far zea-isles aglow; She fell along that amber flood. A silver flame in seas of blood.

interludes and meditations. Yet of such this poem is full; and wonderfully lovely they are, which still further distracts the attention from the main story. Perhaps it would be fair to regard the poem as s thing distinctly broader than a mere story as a fragment torn bodily out of the life ot the Enchantress City, New Orleans. Certainly the very spirit of this city and of its great river, and of all that south of which it is the pulse, burns through these passionate stanzas. A sense of mystery, of the perpetual presence of the Divine in nature, of devout but fearless reverence, pervades these poems in common with nearly all of Miller's finest work. Such poetry it

\* Songs of the Mexican Seas. By Jeaquin Miller.

IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS is good for one to read, Let me conclude th a noble and characteristic passage:

I look against a lurid sky,—
My silent South lies proudly still.

The lurid light of burning lands Still climbs to God's house overhead; Mute women wring white withered hands Their eyes are red, their skins are red.

Poor man! still boast your bittor wars! Still burn and burn, and burning die, But God's white finger spins the stars In calm dominion of the sky.

And not one ray of light the less Comes down to bid the grasses spring; No drop of dew nor anything Shall fail for all your bitterness.

The land that nursed a nation's youth, Ye burned it, sacked it, sapped it dry, Ye gave it falsehoods for its truth, And fame was fashioned with a lie.

If man grows large, is God the less?
The moon shall rise and set the same
The great sun spills his splendid flam
And clothes the world in queenliness, Some large-souled seeing youth shall come Some day, and he shall not be dumb

Before the awful court of God. CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

Notes and Announcements Houghton Mifflin & Co. have just brought out the 46th edition of *One Sum-*mer, by Miss Blanche Willis Howard.

Funds for a memorial to Dinah Mulock

Mr. Bunner's popular story of *The Midge*, and Mr. Boyesen's fascinating tale of Norse life, *Ginnar*, have been put in paper form by the Scribners for summer reading.

The interesting correspondence between the Margravine of Baireuth and Voltaire has just been translated and published for the first time in English by Messrs. Scribner

A first edition of 15,000 copies was required by the Scribners to supply the demand for Robert Louis Stevenson's latest romance, *The Black Arrow*, during the first

week after publication of the story. week after publication of the story.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have in press a biography of Delia Bacon, who, in her Philosophy of Shakspeare's Plays, announced and vigorously maintained the theory that Sir Walter Raleigh, Bacon and others of the state others were the real authors. The book is written by Mr. Theodore Bacon, Roches The book is c, and contains many letters of great terest by Carlyle, Emerson and Haw-

William Black's new novel, The Strange

Methods and Aids in Teaching Geography, is the title of a new educational work by Charles F. King, A. M., Head-master of the Dearborn school, and formerly submaster of the Lewis Grammar school, in Boston, to be published by Messrs. Lee & Shepard. The book is designed to help teachers and normal pupils in presenting this study interestingly and profitably; to give teachers needed information, or to indicate where it may be gained; and also to illustrate the teaching of an experienced tutor in the practical work of the school-

There is in the book market so little of There is in the book market so little of a standard character relating to modern Mexico that a well-written, well-digested work on that subject will meet with a hearty welcome. The publishing house of Lee & Shepard has now in press and ready for issue, a new volume of travels through the republic, entitled Mexico, Picturesque, Political, Progressive, the joint work of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Blake, of Boston, and Mrs. Margarett F. Sullivan, of Chicago. Both Margarett F. Sullivan, of Chicago. Both

The moon came on, came leaning low Along the far zeasiles aglow; She fell along that amber flood. A silver flame in seas of blood. It was the strangest moon, ah me! That ever settled on God's sea.

As in most of Miller's narratives, the story of "The Sea of Fire" begins with a burst of light, and flames across the view like a meteor, with utter night before and after it. It leaves one moved, aware of a strange new existence of which but a dazzling glimpse has been revealed to him. "The Rhyme of the Great River" is even more disconnected and wayward than Miller's has taught us to expect. Miller's method of telling his story, by the presentation of a swift succession of vivid pictures, to which one supplies the context for himself, scarcely permits of the introduction of interludes and meditations. Yet of such

FARMER ENO ON CHURCH SINGING.

I've been listening to the birds An' hummin' o' the bees, A blendin' in the chocus of The wind among the trees. The word seemed like a meetin' house, The congregation there.

All jinin' in the joyful hymns That 'peared to fill the air.

The Lord's ole fashioned meetin' house; Ole-fashioned hymns of praise The world has sung an' sung unchanged Since them creation days. No bang an' bustle worship there, Got up for show an' hire; But ev'rything that had a voice Was in Jehovah's choir.

Was in Jenovan's cnorr.

I wish they'd quit the proxy plan,
Where you an't me belong.
An' take the Lord's ole-fashioned w
Of worshippin' in song.
Let ev'rybody with a volce,
In pulpit an' in pews,
Just shout the glory in his heart,
An' swell the hallelews.

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THE INDIAN HAS TRAVELLED,

But Becoming Tired of Wetting His Feet, He Settled Down as a Travellers' Friend. Everybody in St. John knows John O'Brien's Indian. Ten years of service in the tobacco business have made him familiar to all. He is now taken in the ordinary course of things, and does not attract special attention, except when he has received a new coat of paint, or has a small boy huddled in about his feet. It is strangers arriving in the city that give the Indian his due. Scores of raw countrymen often stand with open mouth, looking at the dashing wooden man, and others ask a hundred questions about the Indian, such as: "Where did he come from? Who does he represent? What is his name? How tall is he?" and so forth. And nobody can answer them quicker and better The Indian has a history. He does no

belong to this country, having made his first appearance in public as the figurehead of a vessel on the other side of the water. The vessel was named after him, being called the Indian Chief, and, by the expression on his face, it would seem as though he fully realized the honor conferred upon him, instead of on the "captain's daughter," as is usually the case. John O'Brien's Indian has travelled, and has had his feet wet many a time; but he gave up his roving life about ten years ago. and has been pointing his hand in the direction of Carleton ever since. During that time he has had some curious experi ences. While the Northwest rebellion was in progress, he was in constant danger of being exterminated by blood-thirsty and intoxicated volunteers, but the Indian stood outside the door as usual, saving nothing. though people called him Pound Maker. Crowfoot and other names that denoted everything bad in the Indian line.

That he has been more than an ordinary attraction has been proved time and time again. A young man from Nova Scotia made his second visit to St. John about a year ago. Some time before that, he spent a few days in the city, but the only thing he remembered seeing was John O'Brien's Indian which he recognized at once, and almost wanted to shake hands with him, though the Indian was about to receive a coat of paint and was looking rather

Most people arriving at the depot from the rural districts have parcels more of less large. They don't feel like paying the small fee charged at the depot for taking care of things and generally leave them in stores near the station. Mr. O'Brien probably takes care of more of these parcels than anybody else and it's all on account of the Indian. The Indian attracts the eye of the countryman every time and he thinks will make no mistake in finding it again, as he can inquire for the Indian.

There are a few young men in St. John and Portland who should be spending a term in a certain stone building on King street east. It is not to the credit Margaret F. Sullivan, of Chicago. Both ladies have attained a high position in American literature, and each has a distinct individuality of her own. Their observations during their journey were confined to no one thing, but were close, thoughtful and universal. The publishers engage that the book will be ead with intense interest and substantial profit.

It is impossible to find in the author of the supposition of the control of the con It is impossible to find in the author of Irene McGillicuddy and Scientific Religion the same person. Mr. Lawrence Olphant, who wrote Irene McGillicuddy in this country, which, it will be removed by the same person. and chased the offenders. They know their names, however, and this knowledge

Some Things You Knew Before

Phonetic spellin' is a good thing for them as never went to school.

A base ball game is a very interesting thing but I notise what a grate number will cum off their seats to look at a dog fite Sum amusements will never grow old.

The cucumber is a very ordinary frute, but it sumtimes receives more attenshur than its aristocratick brothers I find that the man who owns the grocery

tore usually conducts the village. Astronomers tell us that there are bigger worlds than ours. I sumtimes think when I hear people talk that there are sum men

as got left on the wrong sphere, and didn't find it out ontill it was too late. The onion is like sum people. It generally makes its presence known when it's not PAUL TAIT.

The Unfailing Resource

An intoxicated Portlander fell off a side walk in Ward 4 a few evenings ago. He picked himself up as quickly as a drunken man possibly could and turning to a bystander said:

"Say (hie) would you know Ise (hie) drunk?

"Certainly I would : why?" " 'Cause if I looked (hic) anyways sober at all I was thinkin' (hic) of askin' one of the aldermen if 'twould be any use to bring an action for damages."

Tenders for Supplies.

GENERAL PUBLIC HOSPITAL, St. John, N. B., 16th June, 1888. TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL SATURDAY, 30th June, inst., at 12 o'clock, noon from persons willing to supply the following articles, from 1st July next to 30th June, 1889, viz.: SUPERFINE FLOUR—# barrel; BAKERS No. 1 FLOUD—# barrel; BEEF AND MUTTON—# 100 Rs. of hest quality, in alternate hind and fore quarters (quarter of Beef not to weigh less than 120 Rs) as may be required.

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Tea to accompany each tender;
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BUTIER (Prime No. 1)—# h;
BUTIER (Prime No. 1)—# b;
BEANS—# bushel;
CODFISH—# quintal;
MOLASSES—# gallon, # barrel;
CORNMEAL (Good)—# barrel;
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DRUGS AND MEDICINES—According to speci

DRUGS AND MEDICINES—According to speci-fied list, to be seen on application at the Hospital; to 250 bushels POTATOES (best quality); 5 to 10 tons STRAW, hand threshed, A Separa 10 to 20 cords DRY HARDWOOD, A Tender 10 to 20 cords DRY HARDWOOD, \ Tenders.
Potatoes to be delivered in quantities not exceeding 20 bushels.
Bread, per 2-th loaf. How many loaves of bread will be furnished per barrel of Flour, and how much per barrel for baking.

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First—A lot of land known and distinguished on the map or plan of the said City of Saint John, by the number 1149 (eleven hundred and forty-nine), fronting on Saint James street, in the said City of Saint John, State Labe.

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ond—All that certain lot, piece, or p Second—All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being on the south side of King Street, in Queen's Ward, in the City of Saint John, being part of the lot known on the plan of the said city as lot number four hundred and thirty-seven (437) and bounded and described as follows: seven (437) and bounded and described as follows. That is to say, commencing on the south side of King Street, at the northwest corner of the lan formerly owned by James Milligan, deceased, at point distant about seventy feet from the southwest corner of King and Pitt Streets, thence southerly parallel to Pitt Street twenty-five feet, or to the southwest corner of the said Milligan land, thence easterly parallel to King Street thirty feet or there abouts to the western boundary line of a lot numbered (438) four hundred and thirth-eight, thence southerly along the western line of lot 438 seventy five feet or to the rear line of said lot 437 (four hundred and thirty-seven), thence westerly along said.

dred and thirty-seven), thence westerly along said rear line forty feet to the easterly line of lot number four hundred and thirty-six, thence northerly along the said last mentioned line one hundred feet to King Street, and thence casterly ten feet along King Street to the place of beginning.

Third—All that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in Queen's Ward, in the said City of Saint John, and known on the map or plan of the said City of Saint John, by the number (436) four hundred and thirty-six, having a front of forty-two feet on the southern side of King Street and extending back, preserving the same width one hundred feet more or less.

Fourth—The leaschold to of land described in the lease thereoffrom the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of St. John, dated the twenty-second alay of January, A.D. 1887, to Robert D. McArthur and Samuel P. Osgood, Excentors and Trustees under the last will and testament of Thomas King, late of the said 'city, deceased, as all that certain piece and

Samuel P. Osgood, Executors and Trustees under the last will and testament of Thomas King, late of the said city, deceased, as all that certain piece and parcel of Land situate in Queen's Ward, in the said City of Saint John, being part of lot known and distinguished on the plan of the said city on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (438) Four Hundred and Thirty-eight, the said piece and parcel of land hereby demised being described as follows: Beginning on Pitt Street, at the south-casterly corner of said lot number (438) Four Hundred and Thirty-eight, thence northerly along Pitt Street aforesaid seventy-five feet to a portion of said lot under lease to James Milligan; thence westerly parallel to King Street forty feet to the westerly line and parallel to Pitt Street aforesaid seventy-five feet; thence casterly forty-feet to the place of beginning, with all and singular the rights, members and appurtenances to the said lot belonging or in anywise appertaining; together with the said indenture of lease and the buildings and improvements on the said leaschold land standing and being. The said leaschold lands and premises, together with the said leaschold lands and premises. leasehold lands and premises, together with the lot number (437) Four Hundred and Thirty-se

above mentioned and described, will be sold in three separate lots, according to the plan filed with the undersigned referee in equity.

Fifth—A tract of Land situate in the Parish of Moneton, in the County of Westmorland, in our Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of lot number One Hundred and Forty-nine, in Block seven; thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, south eighty degrees, west one hundred and fifty-office chains; crossing a reserved road; thence south eighty degrees, east sixty-eight chains; thence north eighty degrees, east sixty-eight chains; one hundred and fifty-one chains; and thence north ten degrees west, sixty-eight chains; crossing North river, to the place of beginning, containing one thousand acres, more or less, distinguished as lots numbers One Hundred and Fifty-two, One Hundred and Fifty-three, One Hundred and Fifty-for and One Hundred and Fifty-five, in Block seven.

For terms of sale and other particulars, apply to the plaintiffs' solicitors, or to the undersigned referee in equity.

Dated the twelfith day of June, A.D. 1888

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Dated the twelfth day of June, A.D. 1888.

JOHN L. CARLETON,

Referre in Equity

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St. Andrews at 7.00 a. m.; 19.50 p. m.

Fredericton at 16.00; 711.30 a. m.; 13.50 p. m.

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For bitter bread and wine made salt with tears
The wanderer lavished all his golden store,
And waking dreamed he passed through plente Until he dreamed no more.

Then, weak and weary, but himself, he saw Surroundings speaking Famine gaunt and grim, And such bright scenes as Memory's pencils draw Rose up in mind to him.

"Though here I want, my father's servants feast!
To him I'll go and all my sins condemn,
And own, 'I am less worthy than the least:
Make me as one of them!'"

E'en as he went, the father's arms he met; And ere his piteous tale was quite begun, In his own office he by Love was set— No servant, but a son!

Our Father! all Thy gifts were misapplied;
Fainting and friendless in far lands we roam;
Yet in Thy house we may be satisfied:
Oh, guide our footsteps home!

## ONE NIGHT.

"There's the shotgun, Molly, and here's my revolver. Both loaded." "Yes, Tom." "Now, mind, child, there isn't one chance in ten thousand that there will be a soul near you. If I thought there was, Molly, I wouldn't leave you. You understand that?"

"Yes, Tom."

"If any one does come, it will be a neighbor or a neighbor's boy. The bandits and desperadoes have all joined travelling shows. If you don't go scaring yourself to death, you will be all right."

"Yes, Tom."

"But there's a lot of moral support in a shooting-iron, and maybe you'll feel a little safer with these."

He stooped to kiss her, feeling her lips tremble a little as he touched them. But she smiled as she raised her head, and her good-by was quite steady.

"Plucky little thing," he said to himself, as he rode down the trail at a long, swinging lope.

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At fourteen Mary Allison's mother died. Then her father, with broken health and spirits, gathered up the wreck of his fortunes and went away to the green wilderness of a Kansas ranch, leaving the girl in an Eastern school. Tom's college course being at an end, he went with his father, and presently found himself making a profitable business of sheep to the remembered rhythm of Greek and Latin classics. When, four years later, Miss Allison had been properly graduated with much ceremony and white muslin, her father, too, had "joined the majority," and she found Tom living in a precarious fashion at the hands of a native housekeeper, and enthusiastically glad to welcome even this very inexperienced head to his small household.

That was in July, and on that radiant September afteraoon, Tom found himself imperatively called to the nearest town twenty miles away. The woman who ruled the kitchen had taken herself over the creek to "visit her kinfolks," and the herders were all at the ends of the earth with their flocks, when Tom sank out of sight behind the low prairie swells. Miss Allison had the whole green world to herself as far as she could see.

The simply built house had the New England requisite of space within, and the whole green world to herself as far as she could see.

The simply built house had the New England requisite of space within, and the southwestern necessity of deep porches without. Somehow the empty rooms had all kinds of echoes inhabiting them, now that the exorcising manly presence was removed. Miss Allison had no special vocation for employment for the sake of work. She sat now with slender brown hands clasped behind her head, and drifted on a tide of aimless fancies.

Over her arched a wide sky of tender, cloudless blue. Out to the bounding ring of the horizon swept the world of green. From sky-edge to sky-edge a full tide of Summer sunshine seemed to rise and fall in

Over her arched a wide sky of tender, cloudless blue. Out to the bounding ring of the horizon swept the world of green. From sky-edge to sky-edge a full tide of Summer sunshine seemed to rise and tall in great fire-heated billows as the south wind surged across the space. There were no shadows, but the soft glare did not blind nor scorch. And before she knew it she was fast asleep.

She awake with a sudden start, broad awake after a most unaccustomed fashion. All her senses came back to her instantly. The whole wide heaven was aglow with sunset, an unbroken, unflecked arch of color fading down through every tender tint to the cool gray of the short twilight. She took it all in at a single glance, and against the glory a man's figure standing black and motionless.

She was on her feet at once. Not a

whisper. "The whole community is searching."
"I know it," despondently. "I have been in the brush for two days. Somebody gave me this," touching his arm. "I was starved out, worn out, and came here to surrender."
"Finish your supper," abruptly.
Then she went away, and on the porch paced steadily up and down for ten good minutes in the starlight. Through the open window she could watch her visitor, and she had her revolver firmly clutched.
He had finished his meal when she went back.
"I don't know anything about you," she
"I don't know anything about you," she
mseculine whirlwind about their disappear-ance.
"Molly Allison, you're responsible! If the country produced image-venders, I should say you had been making a trade!"
She shook her head, but with the color mounting in her face.
"Tramps!" he said, accusingly; and poor Molly shuddered to think how much, much worse it really was. "You wouldn't like it, I dare say, if I should go encouraging pauperism with your frocks and things," he grumbled, trying to reconcile himself to another garment.
He came back from the station with

stranger lay gasping feebly, but with restored conscionsness.

"What is the matter with you?" she asked, crisply.

He looked up at her, standing straight and tall in her white dress.

"I've eaten nothing for 48 hours," he said quietly.

Speech and voice were clear and soft. Miss Allison found herself conscious of a glimmer of friendly interest.

"Can you get into the house?" with matter-of-fact coolness; "I will find you something to eat."

"He raised himself weakly as she went away. Miss Allison, looking up presently from her struggles with the cooking-store fire, found him standing in the doorway regarding her out of hollow, sunken eyes. She had lighted a lamp, and Tom's revolver lay within reach.

A faint smile crossed the man's pale lips. Miss Allison saw it, and a little flash of temper sent color and light into her cheeks and eves.

"He did his work slowly and awkwardly.

"You are sure you can use it?"

Somehow there seemed a curious change in their relations.

The trail was smooth as a floor, and the five miles vanished behind them. In the clear darkness of the west burned a low, red light.

"Here's your train. The station is just ahead. I shall wait here till I see that you get away." It was the first word that had been spoken.

She pulled her horses down to a walk.

"I hope," foreing herself to improve the occasion, "that you won't do it again."

"Get caught for a horse-thief?" pleasantly. "I certainly shall try to avoid it."

It did not sound penitent. Miss Allison sw it, and a little flash of temper sent color and light into her cheeks and eves.

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He alighted slowly and with difficulty.

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Who gave us our first breath, And power of heavenlie thought? He, who upholds us everie hour, In doing what He ought. What has He e'er withheld, That was for our best good? While we, not fullie satisfyed, His will have ofte withstood.

And yet, how patientlie

He waits from day to day,
And tenderlie supplies our wants,
In His parental way.

And yet, how ofte His love Is banish'd from the mind, When memorie betrays her trust,— Then thanks He cannot finde.

Ah, this must not be see!
We'll live another life
Of happiness, in doing good,
And living free from strife, And, with true gratitude,
For everie blessing given;
So carth itselfe may soone be changed
And be a part of heaven:

When sweetest songes of birdes,
Uniting with our praise,
In glorious sunshine of the morn,
Make glad our coming days.

-Old Poem.

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## ST. JOHN, N.B., SATURDAY, JUNE 30,

A feature of No. 10 of PROGRESS, to be issued July 7, will be a handso trait and interesting biography of the Rev. Rev. J. A. Gordon, pastor of Leinster Street Baptist church.

## A LINE OF WICKEDNESS.

If for no other reason than the suppres sion of riotous disorder upon the City road on Sundays, the union of St. John and Portland should be effected as soon as possihle. Citizens living in other portions of the two cities have no idea of the prevalent Sabbath rowdyism upon this line of civic division. The worst characters of both communities congregate here and throughout Saturday night and Sunday drink and curse, brawl and fight, making the light as hideous as the darkness and each coming Sabbath fearful to the respectable residents of the street. Since the more vigorous enforcement of the Sunday liquor law in in terior Portland and the new law in St. John, the condition of things in this neglected locality has been such as should arouse and compel the notice of the au-

Is there no remedy for all this? Can it be that ruffians will be permitted to disturb respectable people because, when driven om Portland sidewalks, they can continue their lawless course upon the St. John side of the street? Will the citizens of Portland permit a number of reeking dens to pollute the entire street, or will they exercise their influence and compel a negligent council and still more negligent and inefficient policemen to do their duty and restore the fair name of one of their best thoroughfares 9

If it be true, as stated, that the officers who parade this beat wink at every offence. then the sooner they doff their uniforms the better; and if it be also true that their superiors are "hail fellows well met" with proprietors of these dens, the city cannot dispense with their services too

The duty of the St. John authorities is just as apparent and should be performed to the letter. At least two officers should frequent this hotbed of rowdyism on Saturday nights and Sundays. If the chief police officers of the two cities were desirous that the peace should be kept, it would be a simple but effective expedient to detail two men from each force to parade the

It is in the interest of the community that we make this suggestion and we hold with the people that unless something is done at once respectability will forsake the locality.

## A WONDERFUL WORK

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to those New Brunswickers who figure in the Canadian Biography, just published by Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto.

The principle of selection that governed the make-up of this extraordinary work is hard to comprehend. On the one hand, it takes in several justices of the peace and the editors of a number of country newspapers : on the other, it omits-to limit the criticism to our own profession-such brilliant journalists and representative Canadians as William Elder, John Living stone, W. F. Maclean, Gordon Browne

and THOMAS WHITE. In the other learned professions, omissions are quite as striking; and yet, in the face of this, the publishers have the assurance to advertise their jumble of dates as a book of reference!

We repeat that we sympathize with those of our friends and neighbors who, under a misapprehension of its plan and scope, gave information for this work; but our deepest pity is reserved for those who were seduced

## THEY ARE AFTER CASH!

It is claimed by the local Conservative organs that the complection of the Liberal vention at Moncton was annexational and a weak attempt has been made to fix the "taint" upon the party.

What utter nonsense it is, because two or three newspapers in this province advocate annexation, to endeavor to claim that the source and strength of the idea is with the Liberal party!

We believe that the Gleaner and the Transcript are as thoroughly annexational as the Globe, and if they can afford it they have a perfect right to advocate the prin They have as good a right to say they believe in annexation as we to say that we do not.

Though the Transcript and Gleaner fol- the dismissal of the present incumbentlow in its wake, they have not the fearless- they are all agreed and the difference arises ness, frankness or dash of the Globe, which in naming the successor. Mr. W. W.

the loyal business community which sup-ports it. We admire such carelessness of public opinion but realize, as the Globe must, that the disregard is more allowable than it would be in the face of a well-con-

ducted opposition evening journal.

After all, what are these "public guides" fighting for but money—cash—boodle? They are all boodlers and would-bedlers. So long as the Sun can draw \$10,000 a year from the public chest it will not fail of its duty, and if the tables were turned and the Telegraph and Globe could each add half that sum to their already goodly incomes they would be meek enough. It just amounts to this: the political garbage which is dished up daily to the public is paid for at so much a line and its quality is egulated by the brainyness or imbecility of the editorial advertiser

## TIME TO REST

Busy people take too few holidays. Modern life is a heedless and reckless scramble for wealth and position, and the rush and hurry and crowding end only when by sick-ness we are laid aside. We who are doing each a greater or smaller share of the world's work are impatient-and rightfully so-of the indolent and sluggish, who rust out of existence. Does it ever occur to us that when we burn the candle of life at both ends we are as blamable in our way as they

No man who is brought within the divine influences of a New Brunswick summer has any moral right to do more work than will provide him with food, clothing and shelter. It is a time to live, laugh, love and be

All who accept this dictum of ours will find the coming week a good time to begin to put it in practice. On Monday, those of us who have no taste for racing or base ball, may spend a happy day in Fredericton, where the attraction of the firemen's celebration will supplement the charm of the place itself: or one may go up to Jemseg and renew his acquaintance with the beauties of nature; or to Day's landing, with one of the pleasantest of pleasant parties; on Thursday, Westfield will open s hospitable arms to the tired toilers of the cities; and on Thursday week, with the Orangemen, it will be possible to spend a day on our beautiful river-in itself, without any other attraction, a rare delight.

Let us then, with the good gray poet loaf and invite our souls. heads, firmer nerves, stronger muscles will reward us; and the sum of these is happi-

## THEY ARE GOOD MEN

We are persuaded that the Republican National convention did wisely to make HARRISON and MORTON its presidential

Both of these gentlemen have been long public life, but neither has been accused of any misuse of his position; and, what is more to the purpose, when temporarily out of politics they have stayed out until invited back again, as self-respecting gentlemen naturally would.

There is not much 'magnetism' about the ticket, but it has a refreshing savor of ability and honesty.

Of the platform upon which these gentlemen were placed, very little needs to be said. It is strongly protection, of course. Upon other issues, except those on which the people are substantially agreed, it is like the Democratic deliverance, susceptible of adjustment to the exigencies of any situation. We especially note, as masterpieces of equivocation, the "planks" devoted to the temperance and labor questions-which mean anything or nothing, as one may desire. It is not by such ambiguities that campaigns are won.

Since the Republicans have che make their fight on the tariff question, and since the character of their respective candidates will hardly come in controversy, we believe that Mr. CLEVELAND will be

That precious rascal, the "Rev." HENRY PETER HIGGINSON—with whom the people of Prince Edward Island are particularly well acquainted-has been the indirect neans of bringing out a law point of considerable interest. His last wife, Mrs WHYTE-MELVILLE HIGGINSON, having brought suit for divorce, on the grou that a legal separation between him and his first wife had never taken place, the respondent produced a certificate of divorce granted by a court in Michigan in 1885. Upon this, the cable tells us, Justice Burr. in the Court of Probate, Divorce and Ad miralty, held that "by the law of England a marriage solemnized in England between two subjects could not be dissolved by a court of another country, unless the parties or the husband at all events, lost his domicile of origin and became domiciled in the country of the tribunal dissolving the mar-When once this fact comes to be thoroughly understood, the American divorce will cease to be a popular article of

The St. John city and county members are divided on the chief of police question. There are several phases to the question and several applicants for the position. Upon the most important of the former-

pursues its course undaunted in the face of | CLARK, of Carleton, has the two city members and Mr. STOCKTON at his back. Hor Solicitor-General RITCHIE wants Mr. TOLK appointed and Hon. Mr. McLELLAN and Mr. QUINTON won't support Mr. CLARK. Mr. CLARK is not the man tor the position and Mr. Tole is not likely to get it; mean while Chief MARSHALL holds on in fear and trembling. We would like to name a compromise candidate, gentlemen, a man better fitted for the position than any yet mentioned. His name is Mr. E. J. WET-

> Facts and figures published elsewhere sustain our position that holding the school examinations so long before vacation was a great blunder. To present the case in the language of nearly every teacher with whom we have talked, "The pupils who whom we have graded cannot be expected to take an interest in old work or study in a grade lower than that to which they have just attained." Mr. John March probably meant well when he fixed such an early date. for the examination. There are few of us who do not mean well, but mistakes are nade occasionally. Mr. MARCH has made a mistake. The comments and facts we have presented to his notice will prevent its

The people of Moncton, the Presbyterians in particular, demand our sympathy for the loss of Rev. Joseph Hogg, who closed a thirteen years pastorate, Sunday. When he arrived in Moneton there were but 50 names on the Sunday school roll; now there are 550. During the period of his pastorate nearly 800 were added to the nembership of the church. These facts speak for themselves, to the enduring honor of an able, cloquent and earnest man May his success attend him in his new home, as our good wishes do

Fifty years ago, Thursday evening, a loyal company of men and women assem-bled on King square east, and in mirth oyal company of men and we feast and song celebrated the coronation of their young and beautiful Queen. The spoken wish of many a joyous speech then was that VICTORIA might live to see this day. Their sons and daughters and their children see her a noble Queen, ruling a nappy people, and the same spirit of love and loyalty which prompted the assembly ot 1838 bade them celebrate this her fiftieth coronation anniversary.

One joyful, jubilant juvenile shout rings through our province this morning: "Va-cation is here." From school to school, district to district, parish to parish and county to county the glad sound will extend and be welcome. Boys and girls, enjoy yourselves! Help yourselves to the good things of nature, and when you return, come refreshed and eager to do eredit to yourselves and your instructors.

In the Sun, Monday, Mr. ARTHUR WEIR of Montreal, discussed, with genuine ap preciation and considerable insight, the poetry of Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts, M. A., a staff contributor to Progress. Strangely enough, he neglected to sav that Prof. ROBERTS is today the only man in Canada and one of the few on this continent who is writing verse that will endure.

notto of our city council. It appears that it is not, when the citizens of Toronto can walk in and in an underhand way tender for a different article than that asked forname a higher price, give no guarantee and get the contract!

Influence, not figures, again !

There may be something to be said on the other side of the Evangelical alliance's protest against the firemen's Sunday excursion to Fredericton. The firemen say the have undertaken a work of necessity and mercy; they are going up to the Celestial city to drive the cows off the common.

will be pleased to read Mr. KEATOR'S excellent sketch of their Alma Mater, as they remember her. Would that they could be moved to remember her in a substantial fashion!

The Telegraph is righteously indignant over the obtrusive nuisance of electric light poles on Germain street. But one in ent in its article can be suggested: that it should have been printed before the poles were put up.

The political campaign in the United States opens somewhat too quietly. The managers may take our word for it tha iterest and enthusiasm might easily be aroused, if they would infuse into the early canvas the burning zeal and overwhelming eloquence of citizen GEORGE FRANCI

There is a dog in Elberton, (Ga.) who bears the creditable reputation of being able to distinguish Sundays from other days.—Exchange. Portland liquor dealers will please note

Will the Board of school trustees tell us the difference in the price of coal this year

This is Mr. HAWKE's fourth day out of

SOMETHING OF HIS LIFE AND CIVIC CAREER.

orn and Educated in Fredericton—Success in Business in St. John—Elected Mayor, 1887 and Unanimously Re-elected in 1888 —Occurrences During His Term of Office.

The pleasant, genial countenance of Mayor Henry J. Thorne is known to every man, woman and child in the city. Those who are unfortunate enough to have no likeness of this popular gentleman, and they include everybody save his intimate friends, can say so no longer.

mayor to Fredericton, where he was born in 1842. His father, however, was a free man of St. John, and his son, the mayor, has his freeman papers framed at present in his office. His early education was obtained at the collegiate school in the capi tal, and the first of his business training in the office of his uncle in the same city.



HIS WORSHIPEMAYOR THORNE

His business career since he came to St. John has been a successful one, though he and his firm have suffered severely from time to time from disastrous fires. In the spring of 1887 Mr. Henry J.

Thorne was proposed as a candidate for the civic chair by the temperance party. He had always been a good citizen and, pos-sessing all the qualities which went to make a good man for the position, was elected over half a dozen other candidates by a good majority. He was accepted in good spirit by the

masses and the electors have never had occasion to regret their choice. In the spring of 1888 he was again proposed and elected ously for a second term. Shortly after his election in 1887 the jubilee celebration was held in St. John. He took a leading part in the events of each day and perform ed it in a manner which reflected credit on himself and the city which he re-

Among the notable improvements in and about the city since he has been in the chief nagistrate's chair has been the street railway system. The question of the union of the two cities has made some progress and the liquor law has been amended and put in As chairman of the market committee Mayor Thorne has seen that many sadly needed improvements were made in the building. An important question now before the council is the granting of the right of way to the government to place a railway along the harbor front.

Mayor Thorne is a good presiding officer. The council meetings are dignified and business like and the affairs of the city are ever under a careful supervision. So far no person has found any fault with

his record-private or civic-and PROGRESS hopes that so long as he occupies the mayor's chair the same may be said of him.

THEY STAY AWAY FROM SCHOOL.

Children Who Have Passed Their Exami-

Two results are visible at present from Many of the pupils who have graded are taking a longer vacation, and those who are kept at school by their parents have lost, to a great extent, their interest in their studies. These results are important, and show plainly that a great mistake has been made

Progress' representative called upon everal teachers in the schools, this week, and obtained their attendance average dur ing the weeks June 4-9 and June 18-25. The decrease is very noticeable. In one building alone the number of school days lost was about 200. In another building the decrease was even more noticeable There can be no doubt that the lessening of the attendance in all the city schools, of the east and west sides, will in one week amount to more than 2,000 days! A well known teacher said to Progress

'A gentleman asked me, yesterday, if he would allow his boys to remain home. They are through with their examinations and say nothing is being done at school.
Shall I grant their request? I knew what he said was true, and advised him to let them go to the country. They went this

The base ball committee of the C and A. club are saying significantly to their friends that St. John would be a very pleasant place for a college player to spend

PICTURED AS IT WAS BY J. D. M. KEATOR, B. A.

Fimes Have Changed in the Last Fo Years and the Changes Are for the Bei —Interesting Reading for Old Gradus of our University. A neatly folded newspaper, with rath

a professional style of chirography on the wrapper, reached me from the post-office, the other evening. On opening it, the clean type and smooth paper disclosed pleasant reading and the word Progress at the top of the page. It flashed on the reader's mind how he was adroitly captured on board a noon train of the I. C. R. into giving his name and address as a subscriber to a newspaper bearing the above word on its title page, and the editors of which were apparently willing to risk its success, in this age of "dailies," as an eight page, pamphlet style, non-political, newsy, gossipy Saturday morning paper that would rather tone our ideas of con unrestricted reciprocity, etc., while delighting the women folks with what people in our populous centres are wearing and ng, and where they are going, but which, nevertheless, would be read right through by the lords of creation, and then tossed down with a contemptuous "Pshaw! what trash "

But the biographical sketches of the eighteen members of the graduating class of the N. B. University attracted my attention, and as my eye ran down the column, briefly sketching the character of the youth inknown to fame, I mentally exclain What unadulterated cheekiness! But perhaps I was hasty, for it may be only a way that one of its number took to keep green in his memory the names of the fellows who together conned the same studies and associated in the same classes in college life, and the list of whom he will cut out and lay quietly away, to be hooked out of ome pigeon hole filled with yellow tinted papers-after 20 years of life's attrition ill reveal to him how many of his old classmates will ever have a lengthier notice given them than he himself once wrote. But I like to see young men enthusiastic, and I feel the effervescence will be smiled at and pardoned by your numerous readers. But it brought to my memory the Encanias of old times; what a contrast they presented to the one just held! The late one was attended by crowds of prominent people. Addresses were given by eminent men, and the orations—valedictory and otherwise-which are the attraction of the occasion, recall to my mind the forlorn, neglected and let-alone condition of King's college, Fredericton, some 40 years ago. The contrast of that time with he present must be viewed with feelings of delight by those who are left to know of the changed condition of things. Then there were but three professors and a French tutor, engaged for the first time; there was no observatory, a nucleus of a museum, a fair library, no public hall, no alumni association, no senate, no prizes (except the Douglas medal), no county scholarships. Jealousy, mingled with uncharitableness, pervaded the minds of public men of that day; indifference every

asked, if the college was hinted at to complete the studies of the youth. But at that time the college had an ecclesiastical complexion, which made it unpopular with people who were not members of the Church of England. It had also been endowed with lands and had an annual grant from the provincial exchequer. The president of the college, too, was the late Dr. Jacob, a gentleman of great learning, and a clergyman of the church of Eng-land. Very dignified and polite was the doctor, but very reserved and unsocial in his habits. With clean shaven face, immaculately white and high choker, straight d upright carriage, he took his daily walks through the quiet streets of Fredericton, and a polite raising of the hat was about the only recognition the old gentleman made as he passed acquaintances on the streets, or met the students on a stroll. There was no sympathy-there might have on-between the doctor and the townsfolk, but that was all. This stand-offishness kept the college and the public apart.

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school had done its work, cui bono? was

if you wanted to send your son to the

By-and-bye the provincial legislature began to attack the college and the late Sir gan to attack the college and the late Sir Albert Smith got a bill passed and sent to England which, had it been allowed, would have wiped the college out of existence. The colonial secretary of that day advised Her Majesty to withhold her consent to the bill. After this there was a remodelling of the institution. The name was changed, and now through evil report and good report the University of New Brunswick can stand today on its own merits.

Encænia forty years ago were events that vere not heard of beyond Fredericton, and very few people even there took any stock in such matters. The Governor, the Lord Bishop, the Registrar and half a dozen off the hall, used as a chapel in those days, heard the winner of the Douglas medal read his essay, or perhaps a laudatory effusion by one of its professors in praise of the founders. This and nothing more. The his vacation in. The force of the remark local paper might have a short notice of the may be more fully appreciated by-and-by.

THE MAYOR OF ST. JOHN. THE ALMA MATER OF OLD rejoicing to their respective homes. There were but few to go, anyway. Those going south took passage on the steamer New Brunswick, of which Captain Wiley was the urbane master. He presided at din the plum pudding was particularly accept-able to us students after a succession of bread ddings at the college refectory had been the chief gastronomic regalement through a six months' residence.

The W. C. T. U. was not leavening society with its tracts and coffee-rooms in those days, and is it any wonder if the drinking usage reflected itself upon the resi-dent students? just like it might be supposed to do. Of course there was an occ sional hilarious evening, and when the "wee sma' hours" arrived, if a fellow could 'walk a crack," he need be in no fear of waking up next morning with a headache. But to speak truthfully, the predecessors of the writer's day were a harder set than existed in his time, and the stories of bibulous escapades were not received with such acquiescence as to their correctness—regarded morally—as they had been.

The invention too of affixing numerals to indicate the educational status of a man coming up for his degree was a point that had not been reached, and when he received his B. A. there was no tell-tale indication of where he stood. He was a Bachelor of Arts and no questions asked. Nice, wasn't

Although in the settlement of all new countries it has been usual to establish an institution where the higher branches of education can be taught, it may be safely affirmed that Kings college half a century ago was only for the very faw. The country was in its pioneer stage. The impediments to travel were very great. There was plenty of work to do, and it had to be done, even in the professional branches by those with limited education. To keep a young man at college until he was twenty, and then spend five years to get a diploma in medicine or law was an expenditure that very few could afford. But this is all changed. The industrial forces of the world have moved with gigantic strides since Sir Howard Douglas donated his annual gold medal, and it takes brains developed and trained by education to direct them, and as the years roll on and the New Brunswick University annually sends out its graduates to fight the battle of life, the memories of Alma Mater will result in endowments and cholarships as they have done elsewhere J. D. M. KEATOR, B. A.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Concerning the New Opera House. TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: 1 heartily approve of your remarks on the new opera house and I agree with you that before we accomplish anything we must have a different board of directors. If the stockholders' meeting does what I think it ought, it will elect some such ticket as the following:

A. O. Skinner.
Hon. James Holly.
J. C. Robertson.
W. P. McCormick.
M. W. Maher,
G. A. Hetherington, M. D. James Lee.
J. F. Dockrill.
F. A. Jones. F. A. Jones.
R. F. Quigley.
Morton L. Harrison.
G. S. Fisher.
Boyle Travers, M.D.
R. A. Payne. John W. Gilmor. Edward S. Carter Richard O'Brien. James S. Pullen. A. W. Masters, jr R. W. W. Frink.

With these gentlemen, or other like them, at the head, the success of the enterprise would be assured. Fellow-stockprise would be assured. holders, let us vote that ticket! M. N. Y.

St. John, June 28.

What Everybody Thinks To the Editors of Progress: I am to the great need of an opera house or theatre in our city. There is not a city in the United States of the size or population of St. John but has its opera

theatre.

No stronger evidence can be adduced of the retrogression or decadence of a city than the want of a place of amuse-

ment for its people. Before the great fire of '77, we had three places of amusement—now we have none. Must we admit this an evidence of decay or retrogression? A nice, comfortable and convenient opera house could be built for a small outlay, and it certainly appears strange that our citizens are so sle lacking in energy and enterprise sufficient to carry out such a worthy object.

CITIZEN

St. John, June 28.

This Is a Good One, Too. To THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: Your issue of the 16th inst. contains "An Echo from Horace." Allow a graduate of old King's college, Fredericton, to give you

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Give me the myrtle as it grows,
And let me take my sweet repose
Beneath the shades,—unless it snow
And sip my toddy.

Montgomery, Alu., June 23.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CITY SO CIETY CIRCLES

and the Drawing-Room Talk of New Brung-wick, Towns-Celestial Gosap — Reaction Miscellany-Woodstock Whisperings and the News of Shediac.

closed I would have retraced my steps had I not noticed two other girls who, judging from their actions, were evidently feeling as ridiculous as I. But timidity soon vanished, however, when we were shown to the shed, however, when we were shown to the bright, pretty parlor, where a number of others were already congregated. We were all introduced (I think it awfully stu-

pid and not at all good form to neglect doing this) then our young hostess busied herself with the most delicious little wafers and tea served in delicate egg-shell chinadevoid of art decoration. These, she and one of the young ladies passed to us and you know it was so much nicer and more sociable than the conventional white caped maid. These and many other details I made mental note of for Progress' benefit. The room itself was a very picture of cozy comfort. Blinds were closed tightly to shut out the for A leave views the second state of the bride's mother. It was rather a quiet wedding, the only friends present besides the family and relatives being Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, Miss F. Scammell, the Misses Deveber, Messrs. M. Edwards, A. Finlay and F. Daniel. The bride was a stired in out the fog. A large piano lamp with pretty pink shade burned in one corner, while a brilliant candelabra lighted the other parts of the room. In the grate, which we drew for a social chat, small blocks of wood blazed and cracked. Oh, it was real jolly, and when I set up a and Mrs. Cotton took an early western

rior strength and greater endurance of heat have something to do with it. Anyway, the ladies need not grieve over this, way, the ladies need not grieve over this, for I am sure they atone for all deficiencies by their graceful presence and lovely costumes. I was a bit disappointed at not receiving a cup of my favorite beverage—tea—and hope this won't occur next time. receiving a cup of my favorite beverage—tea—and hope this won't occur next time. If the day be very warm, you know I wouldn't object to iced tea, a la Russe, Mr. John Connor, in the cathedral, Weding cruise on the Dungarvon. On Satur-

visiting Miss Bayard, on Germain street.

Dr. Barker, on carrying off the medal for general proficiency, awarded by the school which she has been attending.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Neals, of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. Simonds, on Peters A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Germain street, Wednesday evening, to bride, attended her. The former wore

her husband to England.

picnics are now engaging the attention of the young people. Great numbers were disappointed to find the Tally-ho had been engaged some weeks ago for the 2nd. It's a pity we have not a few more of this very

"Large hats are coming to the front in the natural order of things, and they are usually becoming unless to an old face; tips, fancy pins and loops of moire stripped ribbons, form their elaborate garniture."

I do wish the authorities would have cuspadores placed in the street cars and compel the men to use them-at least ing the season of white dresses.

The Epoch says: "One of the pleasantest traits of character in that most charming of women, Mrs. Cleveland, is the manner in which, amid the multitudinous cares of her position, she manages to keep up her correspondence with early friends."

About the third of July our popular barrister, Mr. E. T. C. Knowles, will join the

Mrs. T. Smith, wife of the former paster of St. Andrew's kirk, is visiting her father,

Mr. Thos. Rankine. Mrs. S. Girvan and Mrs. Gordon Forbes

I have always had a great liking for this yellow molasses candy, but never again shall I derive such thorough enjoyment from its sweetness. Last Saturday I saw morning and the Free Baptist in the evenan old woman crouched down among the casks of molasses on the North wharf, engaged in scooping from the ground what

Miscellany-Woodstock Whisperings and the News of Shedise.

Reception or at-home days are becoming quite popular. It is an excellent arrangement for parties residing at a distance. It is ment for parties residing at a distance. It is rather provoking to walk perhaps a mile or more, purposely to see a friend, only to find her not at home. I must tell of a visit I made on Friday last to a friend whose day it was. It being so miserably cold and foggy, I fancied my friend would think me an idiot for visiting in such weather and on nearing the house and observing the blinds discorded is welly and Mss. M.

discarded jewelry and Mrs. M.

I hear of a party of Americans who will spend some weeks at Inch Arran.

one of the most tasteful and exquisitely furnished homes imaginable. The carpets (I think Axminister) are the richest and prettiest I ever saw, while the furniture and other equipments are all in keeping. Mrs. Geo. Donald is visiting Mrs. Robert

Thompson.
Miss Annie Elder and Mr. Cotton were married early Wednesday morning at the residence of the bride's mother. It was and F. Daniel. The bride was attired in white satin with pearl trimmings and carried a lovely bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. Her travelling dress was of dark brown trimmed with golden brown, and the close fitting hat of the same shade

Wasn't Saturday warm? I meandered up to the tennis grounds during the afternoon. There was some real good playing, but the gentlemen are much ahead of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game. I suppose their superstants of the ladies in this game and the ladies in the ladies in the went for a sail on the river, and as the day

One of the prettiest weddings I have which we all know how to make by adding lemon juice and sugar to each glass of tea, 4.45 a. m.! Yet the weather was beautilemon juice and sugar to each glass of tea, and filling up with pounded ice.

Miss Crabbe, of P. E. I., is with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Robertson, at Miss Wheeler's.

Wheeler's.

St. John Presbyterian church Sabbath school has to thank Miss Elder for a generous contribution of a dozen books towards one contribution of a dozen books towards.

4.45 a. m.! Yet the weather was beautifully fine for St. John, and every real friend of the parties was present. Every person knew of the happy event, because the bans were published in the cathedral the previous Sunday. Just let me interject that I like this old-fashioned custom, and out of it. They left for Camp Chatham at various at the favor it is receiving in some I congratulate Miss Edith, daughter of like to be shielded from observation if I

Mr. Burte happened to be a principal. But to tell you what the bride wore. The dress was Woodstock, has been in Fredericton for very handsome, of white cashmere, with moire panel and lace. A white veil and orange blossoms she had of course, and orange friends of Misses Mary the pretty and valuable diamond ornaments Gregory and Nellie Randolph are pleased A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. David McLellan will accompany | cream cashinere, trainined with Spanish | Intends spending a continuous lace, and bonnet to match; the latter, Old | N. S., this summer, as does Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Simonds leave for She carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Rose satin, trimmed with oriental lace. England shortly, to be absent about a year.

She carried a beautiful boundary of the first sod of the road, just above town, the first sod of the road, just above town, the first sod of the road, just above town, the first sod of the road, just above town, the first sod of the road, just above town,

miss Grace Vernon is in the city, and will are summering together at Rothsay.

The has been whispered to me that some of the young ladies object to having their names chronicled in PROGRESS' society column. I'm sorry, but then you know they should not be so popular, and I hope they will reconsider the matter, and send they will reconsider the matter that the matter than me word of all their gaieties, for, as the Persian proverb says, "Ten measures of

CELESTIAL GOSSIP.

THE GOSSIP.

FREDERICTON, June 27-Rev. Mr. Sampson, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., formerly an assistant of Rev. Mr. Armstrong, rector of the Stone church, Saint John, spent part of last week in Fredericton, accompanied by his bride. He delivered a very fine sermon in St. Ann's church, Sunday morning.

the closing exercises of King's college. He all met at the wharf, behind the City Hall will preach the Encania sermon, in Christ | —with their baskets—where they were to

had oozed from the casks and depositing it in a very suspicious-looking pail. I know this woman makes the candy for some of the shops where I and many others have purchased it.

While in this complaining mood, I may as well try and get it all off at once. I wonder how many of our girls have not wonder how wonder how many of our girls have not wonder how wonder how many of our girls have not wonder how wonder how wonder how have not wonder how won with a different flower or design. It would be hard to say who was the belle of the evening, as all the young ladies looked par-ticularly well.

His lordship the metropolitan and Canon Medley arrived safely in England, Friday. On Monday, Mrs. G. B. Parkin received a cable announcing her husband's safe arrival in England. Mr. H. G. C. Ketchum sailed in the same steamer with Mr. Parkin.
Dr. Fletcher, brother of Mrs. Macnutt,

of this city, has gone to Halifax. He has been spending some weeks here.
Mr. Jack Ellis left Fredericton

norning to walk to St. John. Mr. Joseph Bailey, son of Dr. Bailey, and Mr. Harry Fenety, who have been attending the Harvard law school in Cam bridge, Mass., have returned home to spend

I stated in my last week's correspondence that "there was a large evening party at the residence of Mayor Hazen, We day evening." I have heard since that I was misinformed and wish to correct the statement. Mrs. Hazen, mother of Mayor Hazen, on Brunswick street entertained some of her friends on that evening. This accounts for the mistake

Miss Ketchum, of St. Andrews, is visit Mr. Robert Rankine, who has been attending the University, and his sister, Miss Rankine, who has been spending a week

with friends in Fredericton, left for their home in St. John today. Judge and Mrs. King, of St. John, ar staying at the Queen hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grosvenor of Canterbury, are in Fredericton visiting their friends. They will leave soon for California, where they intend making their Capt. George Maunsell and his bride ar-

of Hon. H. C. Austin, Quebec.

ont contribution of a dozen books towards the new library.

Miss Nora Osborn, of St. Andrews, is thing in the cathedral, and has ceased to Brighton engineers, who arrived here Mon-Mr. Burton Foster, barrister-at-law, who

The many friends of Misses Mary

Miss Gregory, teacher in the high school, teacher of elocution in the normal school Mr. G. W. Vanwart, president of the Miss McCallum, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Clinch, returns to her home this week.

Miss Grace Vernon is in the city, and will miss Grace Vernon is in the city, and will are summering together at Rothsay.

tended trip, I believe. They will visit and return via upper Canada.

Mrs. H. Godard and Mrs. A. Wishart are summering together at Rothsay. St. John Valley Railway company, turned

Mr. D. L. Hanington, M. P. P., and Mrs. Hanington, of Dorchester, have been visiting their friends in this city for the medal at the university, last week.

I hear that Mr. John A. Morrison, of talk were set down upon the earth, and the women took nine." Among them was \$100 for the Victoria hospital, and that Mr. George Hunt, druggist, has offered to give the medicine free for one year. Mrs. Judge Steadman is a member of the hospital board. She is the first lady known to hold such a position in this country.

Mrs. Thorne. mother of Mayor Thorne, of St. John, is spending a few weeks with her friends in Fredericton.

Miss Julia Mauger has returned home from her visit to St. John.

The Chautauquans were very unfortunate in regard to their picnic. As it rained Rev. G. G. Roberts 12ft, Monday after-noon, for Windsor, N. S., to be present at church, Thursday evening.

Rev. Charles Hatheway, of Jemseg, go up river to some of the islands, have preached in the cathedral Sunday morning.

He was the guest of Rev. Mr. Alexander.

tea and return by moonlight. But, alas! there were heavy black clouds coming up have better success next time.

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. John Boys Have Not Assurance Enough Good Wages for the Agents—Women Who Would Steal—Prince Edward Island Girls

Every boy cannot be a news agent," said the manager at St. John to Progress, "Of all the St. John boys who have been in our employ only one has made a good agent. He was too good and did not last long. St. John lads haven't enough 'gall.' We get our best agents from Montreal, and have one from Prince Edward Island. The

make are pretty large." the time he reaches the ber of passengers on board, but on the kind He never expects to sell them anything, except perhaps the St. John papers. The

person who has travelled a long distance is more jovial and seems to take things easy. Their personal appearance generally gives an idea of what they are likely to buy. The commercial men are noisy, make themelves known to everybody, find out all about the town from the agent, and if he has visited the place before ask about everybody they know, especially the agent who was on the train when they came round last. The train boys like the commercial men, because it is seldom they get off without buying something.

The boys always have a good idea of

he always knew a politician the minute he saw one, as they look "sharp," and go about as if they owned the car. He generally handed politicians such works as he gave to ministers, or the latest novel.

Young women always buy love stories, while elderly ladies generally throw them to one side and censure the boy for selling such "stuff."

News agents seldom lose any books on the trains, although some passengers will try to conceal them. Women, the boys say, have to be looked after more than men, as they will put the books on their laps and throw a shawl or light wrap over them, and the agent will be obliged to ask for the book or money. Some young women and when the agents ask them for the money, say they thought the books were

tell Prince Edward Island girls when they see them. They are always very giddy. The boys supply them with prize packages, and collect after the contents are disposed and collect after the contents are disposed of. The girls, in many cases, think the agent has been treating them and pay with the agent has been treating them and pay with the contents are disposed on the property of the contents are disposed of the property of the contents are disposed of the property of the contents are disposed of the property of the pro

Manager Phair, of "The Beaches," is hap-Sir John and Lady Macdonald have paid his splendid hotel a brief visit. That means a big advertisement and thronged "Beaches," and that means cash.

Uuder the management of Mr. E. H. White, the Park seems to have entered upon an era of remarkable prosperity. It is understood that the house has all the permanent boarders it can accommodate and that transients are patronizing it very gen erously.

Since Mr. Wm. Conway assumed the management of the Slocombe house, now the Hawarden hotel, on the corner of Duke and Prince William streets, he has made some changes and many improvements, with a view of adding to the forts of his guests. The Hawarden is pleasantly situated, and is rapidly becoming a favorite with the travelling public

## No Insurance on the Monkey.

It is told of a little St. John boy that when a vessel, in which his father was a part owner, was lost, while on a voyage to

wasn't any insurance on him."

"I am with you heart, soul and purse on needed a good amusement academy—I think the people would take pride in a new commodious and comfortable building—in act I know they would. I never went to the Institute yet in the winter season but I caught a cold. The place is full of draughts and a delicate lady cannot with safety to herself attend a performance held there.

True, this fault might be remedied, but there are others just as flagrant. Look at the walls, the ceilings! Black with the dust earn just enough to keep them, while the upper province lads try to make all the money they can and as they get 25 cents on see Progress taking hold of the matter, every dollar they take in, the wages they because the people only want the subject To be a good agent a boy must be sharp, take it up and push it to a conclusion. have a good memory of faces and be able There can be no doubt that without the exto tell by looking at a man just what he is likely to buy. Before selling anything the agent walks through the train and takes obspace to the line of shares are, I believe, only \$5 each. If end of the train he has a pretty good idea how much money he is going to take in. He hold and subscribe for a few shares, the does not base his calculations on the num- building would be ready for next winter. Some people call us enthusiasts over this matter, but I believe the erection of an of people they happen to be. The agent always knows the local passengers by the opera house would be a benefit and a credit opera house would be a benefit and a credit opera house would be a benefit and a credit opera house would be a benefit and a credit opera house would be a benefit and a credit operation. amount of baggage they carry and the serious way in which they do everything.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian.

The attendants upon St. David's church listened, Sunday, to two discourses of marked originality and power by Revs. William Moore, D. D., and W. D. Armstrong, Ph. D., both of Ottawa, the former preaching from Galatians ii: 20 and the latter from Matthew vi: 9. Dr. Armstrong was a college classmate of Rev. George Bruce and both gentlemen have several friends and acquaintances here, whose number, it is needless to add, was considerably increased during their stay. While in St. John they were the guests of Rev. Mr. Bruce. Drs. Moore and Armstrong left for home Tuesday night.

The St. John delegates to the General

The boys always have a good idea of what kind of a book a passenger is likely to buy, and they generally suit their men. They always give a minister such books as The Pearly Gates, Self Help or The Way to Hearen. One boy was somewhat taken back when he handed a clerical-looking man the latter book, and was asked how people "get there," by train or boat. The train boys say that clergymen sometimes ask for novels, and they have known them to buy and read detective stories.

An old news agent told Progress that he always knew a politician the minute he Macneill.

The St. John delegates to the General Assembly were appointed to places on its various committees, as follows: Statistics, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham; Protection of church property, Mr. J. Gordon Forbes; Senate of Presbveterian college, Halifax, Rev. G. Bruce; Home missions, Rev. Dr. Macrae, Mr. John Willet; Augmentation, Rev. G. Bruce; Toreign missions, Rev. L. G. Macneill; Aged and Infirm Ministers' fund, Messrs. A. I. Trueman and J. Gordon Forbes; State of Religion, Rev. Dr. Macrae (convener); Sabbath schools, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham; Sabbath observance, Rev. G. Bruce; Temperance, Rev. G. Bruce; Temperance, Rev. L. G. Macneill.

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In the maritime province presbyteries the following churches have over 300 communicants: Cow Bay Mines, Cape Breton, 318; St. Matthews, Halifax, 322; Shubenacadie, 329; Tatamagouche, 328; St. Andrew's church, Springhill, 378; United church, New Glasgow, 360; Prince street, Pictou, 370; East River, Pictou, 342; Union Centre, Pictou county, 434; Westville, 350; West River, Pictou, 422; Scotsburn, Pictou, 348; Woodville, P. E. I., 349; Georgetown, P. E. I., 326; Valleyfield, P. E. I., 300; St. John's, Moneton, 476; St. David's, St. John, 364; St. Andrew's, Chatham, 356; Bass River, N. B., 333.

The conference of New Brunswick and The conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island opened Wednesday morning, in the Methodist church, Moneton Men the agents ask them for the money, say they thought the books were given away.

The train boys say that they can always lell Prince Edward Island girls when they see them. They are always very giddy. The boys supply them with prize packages, and collect after the contents are disposed

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year's receipts.
The station sheet assigns Rev. Dr. Wilson to Queen square church; Rev. T. J. Dienstadt to Exmouth street and Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, to Portland.

Baptist.

The Union Baptist Educational society has resolved to open the new seminary at St. Martins at the earliest possible day—probably this fall—and the board has engaged Miss Thomas as preceptress and is in correspondence with Rev. B. J. Simpson, of Chicago, as principal and Mr. Downey, of Maine, as second teacher. The Baptist and Free Baptist churches of the province are to be appealed to for means to furnish the building. The Educational society, Monday, elected directors as follows; Free Baptists—Hon. E. McLeod, Hon. G. E. Foster, D. McLeod Vince, Jas. A. Vanwart, Wm. Peters, A. C. Smith, Dr. Musgrove, James Paterson: Baptists—Wm. Vaughan, Davld Vaughan, Mont. McDonald, R. C. Elkin, Dr. McFarlane, John McGinty, J. March, T. L. Hay.

part owner, was lost, while on a voyage to this port, the lad wore a very sorrowful look for some days. His mother remarked it, and asked him why he looked so sad.

"It's because pa's ship was lost," he answered.

"Oh, don't mind that, Johnny," said his mother; "there was a good amount of insurance on her."

"Yes, I know that; but one of the sailors was bringing me a monkey, and there wasn't any insurance on him."

In General.

Near the junction of Chestnut and Twenty-second streets, Philadelphia, there are three churches on as many corners. They are classified as Swedenborgian, Unitarian, and Reformed Episcopalian. It is this conjunction of dissenting meeting he supplication of the prayer-look to be delivered "from false doctrine, heresy, and schism"; the Swedenborgian representing the false doctrine, the Unitarian the heresy, and the Reformed Episcopalian the schism.

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LODGE-ROOM ECHOES.

ent Order of Odd Fellows

Independent Order of Odd Pellows.

All the lodges in the maritime provinces elected officers during the week.

Pioneer lodge worked the initiatory degree on two candidates, Friday evening. Milicete encampment met Wednesday evening, and conferred the 1st, 2nd and 3rd degrees on three members, two of whom came from Fredericton.

Grand Secretary Ross in a letter to Grand Secretary king, congratulates Ontario on its record as shown by the report of the year ending Lec. 31, 1887, and says further that the net gam in membership for the year will be in the neighborhood of 25,000. This doesn't look much like a decline in Oddfellowship, as some cranks talk about. The general committee of the Odd Fellows held a meeting Thursday evening to make arrangements for the reception of Grand Canton Shawmut, of Boston. About 100 chevaliers are expected to come on the excursion, many of them bringing their wives. They will leave Boston Monday, July 23, arriving here Tuesday afternoon. The chevaliers will leave here again for home Saturday, July 28.

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J. Kives, Quebec representative to the Sovereign Grand lodge, wrives forcibly in the Dominion Odd Fellow, of the need of a "junior order" a plan for which got the hoist at the last session, owing to the lateness of the hour when it was introduced. The grounds on which such an organization commends itself to Mr. Kives' judgement

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1. From sixteen to twenty-one years of age constitute the most restless years in a young man's life.

2. Other organizations appreciate this, and these years are scied upon—and many who ought to be with us are with them.

3. These organizations are multiplying on every hand, and are taking to themselves our young men, by the thousands before they are twenty for every other class, except these, hence: Participated in the other class, except these, hence: Participated in the other laws, and sisters, but nothing to attract and hold our boys during the most impressible years of their lives; this ought not so to be.

5. The Manchester Unity Odd Fellows made provision for this years ago, and now mark their success (Journal of Proceedings S. G. L., page 10,784): "The Juvenile branch numbers 31,375. " " Of 27,315 initiated (into the Manchester Unity) 72 per cent. were under 25 years of age"—being in this way saved to Odd Fellowship.

Independent Order of Good Templars.

Independent Order of Good Templars. Great activity is going on among the Good Templars at present, prior to the meeting of the grand lodge at Moneton, on the 17th prox. Two new lodges have been instituted in the Western Star district during the past week, under favorable cir-

during the passes.

Mr. C. Powers has been lecturing through Charlotte county and Eastport, Manne, with much success, resuscitating lodges that had been dormant, and otherwise spurring them on to do battle to the manney strong drink.

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Messrs. Pidgeon and Law held a gospel temperance meeting at Red Head, Sunday afternoon last, when the latter severely criticized the remarks of Dr. Macrae on

prohibition, at the Presbyterian general assembly, lately held in Halifax.
Sirion lodge visited Tilley, of Carleton, Monday evening, and an agreeable time was spent, with a varied programme of entertainment. His worship Mayor Thorne was one of the speakers. was one of the speakers.

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Law will hold a gospel temperance meeting
at Perry Point, K. C.

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Independent Order of Foresters.

The semi-annual elections of officers are taking place in all the courts this month.

On Tuesday, July 3, there will be a grand Foresters' picnic at Elgin, Albert county, in which the members of courts Gordon Falls, Petiteodiac, Eyesache and Butternut Ridge, with their friends, are expected to participate. It is understood that the High Chief Ranger, H. C. Creed, Esq., and other officers of the High court will be present.

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Court Kennebecasis, at Norton, is preparing for a strawberry festival, to come off on the 4th of July, with a public meeting, to be addressed by the H. C. R.

In the first three months of 1888, the actual increase in the membership of the order was 1,248. The surplus funds, invested and in the bank, amount to nearly \$88,000—enough to pay all the death claims of the past eighteen months without further assessments.

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Improved Order Knights of Pythias.

Boston papers tell of numerous initiations into the Improved Grder Knights of Pythias. The old members are much pleased with the ritual, not only for its intrinsic beauty, but from the fact that it has been so entirely changed from the old, that it in nowise conflicts with the obligations previously taken in the Knights of Pythias.

"Because an angleworm is always at the end of a line?" queried Eucalyptus.
"Because an angleworm is always at the end of a line," hissed Pisistratus between his set teeth; and for a long time it was so still that one could distinctly hear a peach blow.—Puck.

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Among the questions propounded to the candidates previous to being ballotted upon are the following: "Do you believe in the existence of a Supreme Being, and were you compelled to fight for any religion," would you draw your sword in defence of the Christian religion"? This question at once attracts the favorable consideration of the clergy and churchmen generally as well as Knights Templar. Another question of great importance in an order paying sick benefits is the following: Have you had or have you at present any disease of whatsoever name or nature?

Sons of Temperance

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Valley division, No. 250, of Portland, has elected J. Cameron, W. P., and R. T. Jackson, R. S. Its night of meeting has not been changed to Monday evening, as stated in other papers.

Gordon division elected its officers Monday evening last, with Rev. W. O. Raymond as worthy patriarch and W. A. Truemaa, recording secretary. On Thursday evening, 5th inst., the officers will be publicly installed, at which time many of the grand officers will be present.

Loyal Orange Associat

The Orange Association.

The Orangemen of St. John and vicinity will attend divine service in St. Mary's church, Waterloo street, on Sunday afternoon, July 8, when a sermon will be preached by Rev. W. O. Raymond. District No. 1 and Dominion 141, will assemble at Orange hall, King street, at 1 o'clock and march to the church, headed by the Artillery band.

AN ACT OF KINDNESS.

To Save His Feelings from Being Hurt, She NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

A quiet young man occupied the rear hall bedroom on the third floor of a 41st street boarding-house, says the New York. Tribune. He was a pleasant, ingenuous youth, and he evidently had not been long in New York, for he had a number of nick-knacks with him, and tried to make his room look attractive. On his bureau was the photograph of a very pretty girl, tastefully framed, which he seemed to regard with considerable affection. Returning from business one evening he noticed with much surprise that the photograph was gone, and immediately proceeded in search of the chambermaid for an explanation.

"Mary," he said, when the genius of towels and bedquilts appeared, "what have you done with the picture that always stood on my bureau?"

"Sure, I put it in yer trunk. You'll find it in the second tray below them fancy

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"What did you do that for?" enquired the boarder angrily.

"Oh you needn't git mad," she answered placidly; "in the last letter ye got yerself and the girl had a scrap, and I thort if I put her pictur' away I'd be doin' the both a vyez a delicate favor."

One of the carriages of Lord Stanley which arrived on Saturday from Quebec and remained at the Canadian Pacific Railway depot until today, is an impressive vehicle. The bottom of the carriage is similar to the ordinary turnouts used here with a covered top, but it is hung in a peculiar way. There are four high steel springs attached to the axles of the vehicle. The tached to the axles of the vehicle. The body of the carriage does not rest on these, but on leather straps which pass between them. The steel springs resemble hoops, somewhat flattened. In front of the body of the carriage is a high seat for the coachman fully five feet above the main part of the vehicle, and behind is another seat for the footman away up in the air, higher than the front seat. The whole carriage is gorgeously gotten up. The wheels are the front seat. The whole carriage is gorgeously gotten up. The wheels are massive with silver plated caps for the hubs and the body and boxes are emblazoned with the Stanley coat of arms. The appearance of the vehicle created much interest at the depot. Doubt was expressed whether the footman sitting on the back seat would get clear under the telegraph wires over the streets. However, no accidents have been reported.—Ottawa Jonnal.

A New Thing in Seats.

The Metropolitan Opera Glass company was recently organized in this city with exJudge Fullerton, president, and Conrad E. Jordan, treasurer. Its aim is to provide theatregoers with opera glasses upon the drop-a-nickle-in-the-slot scheme. A box with a plate glass front will be placed at the back of every other seat in the theatre, which will contain a pair of opera glasses, when a person desiring a pair drops a quarter in a slot behind the box and the plate glass door will open, liberating the glasses. The glass door of the box will not shut until the glasses are replaced. Each pair will The glass door of the box will not shut until the glasses are replaced. Each pair will be plainly stamped with the name of the theatre to which it belongs, so that a person stealing a pair would have to be very circumspect about using them elsewhere. The ushers will manage to keep a sharp lookout for the glasses, also. They may be placed before long in the Academy of Music, the Fifth Avenue and Niblo's theatres.—Nsw York Climer. York Clipper

No Change in the Force.

Israel Jones—Friend Thomas, is thee the agent of the Inscrutable Fire Insurance company?

Mr. Bluff (very busy)—Yes.
Israel Jones—I see by the morning papers that the company has failed.

Mr. Bluff (still busy)—All gone to the devil!

devil!
Israel Jones—Gone to the devil, thee
says, Friend Thomas? Well, as thee will
probably still continue to be the agent of it,
I leave the policies with thee. Farewell —
New York Clipper.

She—"Won't it be delightful when we re married, Jim?"
He—"Won't it?"

She—"No conventionalities to bind us, and everything lovely."

He (who has played a very long game of tennis)—"Yes, and then I can take the rocking chair and you the camp stool, without exciting remark."—Tidbits. It Never Fails.

Allie—"What makes you so pale and loarse, Mr. Smith?"
Smith—"I don't know; probably beause you've got red hair."—Tid Bits.

I have a friend—I mean, a foe— Whom cordially I ought to hate; But somehow I can never seem To lay the feud between us straight. When apple boughs are full of bloom, And nature loves her fellow men With all the witchery of spring, How can you hate a fellow then?

And then when summer comes with days Full of a long and languid charm, When even water Illies sleep On waves without a thought of harm; When underneath the shadiest tree My hammock hangs in idlest state, I were an idiot to get up Out of the hammock just to hate.

The harvests come. If mine is big,
I am too happy with my store;
If small, I'm too much occupied
With grubbing round to make it more.
In dim recesses of my mind
I have no idle hour to spend
In hunting up the bitter foe
Who simply ought to be my friend.

In winter? Well, in winter—ugh!—
Who would add hate to winds that freeze?
All love and warmth that I can get
I want in such dull days as these.
No, no, dear foe; it is no use;
The struggling year is at an end;
I cannot hate you if I would
And you must turn and be my friend.

AMUSEMEN'IS.

Firemen's Celebration AT FREDERICTON,

DOMINION DAY

EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold to Frederi ton and Return, good only JULY 2ND, 1888,

At \$1.50 Each.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold between all sta-stations, June 30th and July 2nd, at ONE UNLIM-ITED FARE FOR ROUND TRIP, and will be made for return passage until July 4th, 1888.

EVERYBODY SHOULD GO TO THE Excursion

JEMSEG, S. CREIGHTON, J. M. JOHNSON J. DONOVAN, MONDAY, JULY 2.

Exmouth St. Methodist Y. P. I.

For the benefit of the Methodist Church STEAMER "STAR" will leave her wharf ndiantown, at 8 a. m., sharp.
Cheapest and best excursion of the season.
TICKETS 50 CENTS, to be had from the nittee at boat on day of Excursion.

DINNER and other REFRESHMENTS will be erved in Agricultural Hall at MODERATE PRICES.

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Direction of Mrs. T. A. Temple Will be repeated in the

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**TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 3,** 

For the Benefit of the Institute Fund. Admission—Reserved seats, 50 cents, for sale at C. Smith & Co.'s; Balconies, 35 cents; Gallery,

THE PICNIC OF THE SEASON

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH Nase's Grounds, Westfield, THURSDAY, JULY 5.

The usual amusements will be provided, and all who have attended the picnics given by this Sunday School in the past need not be told that they may expect a day of enjoyment.

REFREMENTAS will be for sale on the grounds.

Trains will leave the St. John station at 9.20 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.; returning, leave Westfield at 6 p.m., local time. Tickets. 50 cents: Children, 25 cents

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# L. O. A. EXCURSION.

THE ORANGEMEN of the City of St. John will celebrate the Twelfth Day of July next by an EXCURSION UP THE ST. JOHN RIVER.
The beautiful grounds of Capt. W. H. WATTERS have been secured.
THE ARTILLERY BAND will accompany the Excursion. Prominent speakers have been invited and will lellver addresses.

Dancing can be enjoyed as a suitable covered plat-form has been erected on the grounds.

Prizes will be given for Archery, Foot Races and other games.

The Committee have spared no pains to make it the most enjoyable Excursion of the season.

Two Steamers of the Union Line will leave Indiantown at 9 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. for the grounds—Returning at 7. p. m.

REFRESHMENTS will be served on the grounds by Committee of Ladies. TICKETS 40 CENTS. Can be procured from Iembers of the Association. GEO. M. THOMPSON, Worshipful Deputy Master.

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SAINT JOHN

Summer Races. DOMINION DAY.

Under the Membership and Rules of the National Trotting Association.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of the City and County of Saint John beg to announce the opening of their Driving Park (late Moosepath), on MONDAY, July 2 (Dominion Day), when a series of races will be held as below. First Race to commence at 3 p. m. sharp. FIRST RACE.

A TROTTING RACE for Colts, 4 years old and inder. Purse \$100, divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 er cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third; entrance

SECOND RACE.

A TROTTING RACE for horses that have never seaten 2.50. Purse \$125, divided 60 per cent. to irst, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third; intrance 10 per cent.

Eankers' and Merchants' Cup; Value \$100

RUNNING RACE for horses bred and owned in the Maritime Provinces. Distance, one mile on the flat; best 2 in 3; entrance \$8.5 To be divided (in addition to the cup which goes to the first) as follows: 60 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third. At least three to enter and start. Cup to be won twice by the same person before becoming absolute owner. For conditions see handbills. Race to be run under the rules of the American Jockey Club. Overweight allowed if declared.

In the Trotting Races there must be at least 5 to enter and 3 to start.

ENTRIES close MONDAY, June 25th at 11 p.m., and are to be addressed to the Secretary, at S. T. Golding's office Waterloo street. Entries if mailed on day of closing, will be accepted. All entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. ADMISSION to the Grounds 50 cents; Carriage

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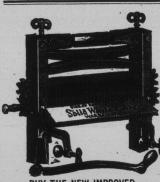
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Afternoon Subject: Evolution and Special Creation, or Science and the Bible.

Evening Subject: Christianity and Progress; the Ingersoil and Gladstone controversy.

Silver collection taken at the door to defray expenses. Discussion is invited..



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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Tenders for Post Office, &c., Dalhousie, N. B.," will be received at this office until Thursday, 12th July, 1888, for the several works required in the erection of Post Office, &c., at Dal-housie, N.B. Specifications and drawings can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of W. S. Smith, Esq., Harbor Master, Dal-housie, N. B., on and efter Friday, 22nd June, and nousie, N. B.

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At Fredericton.
Oct. 3 and 4—Same races and subject to change, as at St. John.

.\*. A word on the committees-they are good ones. Mr. Flewelling is a good man for circuit secretary; he understands his business and any information he has will be ner of means. given willingly. Mr. Todd is an enthusiastic horseman and has plenty of leisure to attend to the chairman's duties. Messrs. Todd and Clarke will arrange for railway rates, Messrs. Golding and Johnson for boarding horses and Messrs. Johnson and Flewelling for advertising. Much depends on the men in charge of a circuit, but I take it that if success fails it will be no

The butchers in the country market have been talking about a foot race run on Gilbert's Lane, for the last week. The race wafted in and made quite an impression was run by two young men who work in the market and a good deal of money was staked on it. Only two persons are known

fault of these gentlemen.

ose name is Kane, is said to be very much slower on foot than Keefe, but it is acknowledged on all hands that they are both one event I hear most talk of in ing circles is the meet at Moosepath, lay. Before I talk of the entries and

SPORTS OF THE SEASON

the chances of the winners, let me congra-tulate the St. John Agricultural society upon their move and the bright outlook for

They will succeed, I am confident, in

making a better track, they will tear the reins of the "loafers' roost" from the

grounds, and in its place erect a neat grand stand, thus will make the more place popular, if they manage it as I think they will, but

they will have hard work to make people call it by any other name than "Moose-

After all, why change the name? It

to the rumors industriously circulated by

Kelly & Murphy, of Portland, who came

in second in the colts' race in Fredericton

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Charlie Bell is handling John A., a Ram-

society, says: "This is good news for the horse interests, as that park, of late years, stood in need of strong backing. Conn's Harry Wilkes is making the season at St.

John. His book is full and running over.

There will be a hot contest in the four-year-old race at Moosepath, July 2, as

George Carvill has a filly by Sir Charles

which is going fast, and Fred Harding has

I am very glad that our turf friends in

justice to horsemen and the public. The

representatives of five tracks, St. John, St.

Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock and Fred-

ericton, met at the latter place, Wednes-

day, and not only agreed to make the

work. I give the outlined programme, as

Not a bad investment for \$5,000.

Nelson for second place.

ny successful seasons and meets.

means more advertising, gentlemen, and that means more cash. The public is kind-ly disposed to "Moosepath," and life is too short to say, "The St. John Driving park." will not visit Halifax, as the Socials appear to be unable to arrange for both games to be played Monday. I am sorry, but it couldn't be helped on our side. Neither Bell nor Milligan could be long absent, and there is a prospect that Sam wouldn't be able to go at all. It is likely that, if the boys went, his place would be filled by A.

by Socials appear to best piece of scenery in my ride.

At the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held at Sunbury, Pa., July 18, the following amendment to article 3 of the constitution adopted by the executive committe, May 12, 1888, will be submitted to There are a few four-year-olds in town and out of town which should, according their admirers and trainers, surprise an expectant public, Monday. There is Frank Nelson, from Flying Dutchman, owned by B. Holly, a new man, who covers second well, they say, is a good batter, and would, with practice, make a very fair backstop?

last fall. Nelson comes of good stock, but has his work cut out for him if he would Though the Atlantas can't come, unformation for the purpose of training.

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John L. Sullivan has been tramped on again. Mayor Winslow, of Worcester, molly and Hennessey, with Lane on first, Costigan on second, Joseph Gleeson on third and Wm O'Leavy as short stop. The third and Wm. O'Leary as short stop. The to a circus, but Mr. Sullivan doesn't meet new uniforms of the Shamrocks will be with his approval. worn for the first time Monday, and I hope part colt, and no doubt thinks he has a soft job to leave the field. John A. appeared on the Fredericton track last fall and tied

The Chicago Horseman, commenting on the lease of Moosepath by the Agricultural

one by Sir William Wallace, 2.2714, that is 'a chip off the old block.'" Harry Wilkes' limit this year was 60 mares, which, at \$35 each, nets \$2,100.

the outside towns have decided to join the ning by one run. The only reason I can see for the game being close was that one National Trotting association. That in itself is a guarantee of their desire to do club played about as badly as the other.

I did not see Knowlton pitch, but from above move, but also arranged for a fall

It is a good programme, and though but in the rough, is worth giving. When the dates are at hand, the best speeders will be known, and everyone in condition for good known, and everyone in condition for good imagines.

That leaders cannot do as they please

That leaders cannot do as they please with tail-enders, was brought home to the Clippers, Wednesday. They were not going to put their best men in the field, but they found they needed all who were there.

Sept. 19—A three-minute class, purse \$150; free for all, purse \$300.

Sept. 20—2.50 trot, purse \$150; free for all, purse \$300.

At St. Stephes.

Sept. 27—A three-minute class, purse \$150; free for all, purse \$300.

At Houlton.

Sept. 27—A three-minute class, purse \$150; free for all, purse \$175.

At Woodstock.

Sept. 29—4 years old class, purse \$100; 2.40 trot, purse \$150; free for all, purse \$175.

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Sept. 29—4 years old class, purse \$100; 2.50 trot, \$125; free for all, \$175.

At Fredericton.

Oct. 3 and 4—Same races and purses, while they bead as the purse subject to change, as at St. John.

Mike Kelly leads the Bostons in every-thing—runs, base hits, stolen bases, total should be progressed by the filled out on blanks published in Progresses one of which will be found be possible to change, as at St. John.

thing-runs, base hits, stolen bases, total batting average.

If you are watching the National league

Let me suggest to those who propose to guess on Progresse, prize problem that the time when they will have to make up their minds is drawing nigh. No lists will be received at this office after July 10.

It was quite warm, last Sunday evening and the doors of a popular church were open during the sermon. A few ragamuffins were outside and as toward the close of his discourse the minister made a upon a certain portion of the congregation.

staked on it. Only two persons are known to have won any of the money, and it is said that they scooped in about \$140 between them. Everybody says the race was how to captain an eleven. I am told that a fake, and a great many wanted to see be surprised our boys last Saturday, the young Keefe, who came in second, but he way he kept them at their work. His England gone to Fairville. This action from

all accounts was well advised. The win- and I hope that he will give us the benefit

much slower on foot than Keefe, but it is acknowledged on all hands that they are both smart young men.

When a man whom I have criticized begins to talk fight, I know that I have hit the nail on the head. I did that, last Saturday, in at least two instances, and I received reliable information, the same day, that two alleged ball players proposed to be at me on sight. I have heard this sort of thing before, but I have never been beaten yet, and I am now eating just as many meals and sleeping just as many hours as usual. If I do any man an injustice, I am always ready to apologize, but I never back down before the threats of a blatherskite. Gentlemen who feel aggrieved will please take notice.

It seems likely now that the Nationals will not visit Halifax, as the Socials appear to be unable to arrange for both games to be played Monday. I am sorry, but it

B. Holly, a new man, who covers second well, they say, is a good batter, and would, with practice, make a very fair backstop.

Though the Atlantas can't come, unfortunately, a picked nine from Halifax will resist where the Monday and the State of the content of the purpose of training. The definition is a good one, and should be adopted.

worr for the first time Monday, and I hope every separate suit will be a mascot.

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To the Editors of Progress: Having read your remarks on Robinson's play in the last issue of your paper, I beg to make the following statement, in fairness to M. R.: He had a bad finger to contend with, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the ground, and I understand he had a hard morning's work before he went to the paddock the girl he was engaged to marry presented him with a rose. She had not studied the knew, but the unsentimental stewards were on the alert, and the winner was disqualified. On another occasion the face on the alert, and the winner was disqualified. On another occasion the face on the alert, and the winner was disqualified. On another occasion the face on the alert, and the winner was disqualified. On another occasion the face on the alert, and the winner was disqualified. On another occasion the won, but the jockey lost his cap in the colonia. When the illustrated Sporting and Dramatic Views of the winner has once passed the polytico. Some time since an amateur won a race, and when he The Lansdownes and Emeralds played a sharp game, Tuesday, the former club winning by one run. The only reason I can ning by one run. The only reason I can the stakes awarded to the unbacked outsider who finished second.

Jack Sneed, outfielder of the New Orleans club, who has been suspended withthe appearance of the score sheet, when I did arrive, I should judge that the Emeralds counsel, and proposes to make a test case did arrive, I should judge that the Emeralds had been amusing themselves with some- of the matter. The question will be de-There was some good playing done, however, noticeably that of Stewart and Martin. Hatfield caught well. cided whether or not a club has a right to

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On Wednesday morning the Methodist conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island opened at Moneton and the first and presiding officer of that large, influential and energetic Christian body was the subject of this sketch, Rev. Robert Wilson, Ph. D., pastor of Exmouth street church. But few men can boast with Dr. Wilson of having been thus honored by their brethren in the ministry and laity, and none can say he merited it more or filled the president's chair with greater credit to himself or the conference

St. John is not permitted to claim Dr.
Wilson as a native. He is and old-country-Wilson as a native. He is and old-countryman, and in Fort George, Scotland,
first saw the light. Anyone who is at all
acquainted with the reverend gentleman will
not be surprised to learn that his father was
a soldier, and a Highlander at that, a man
who spent the best years of his life fighting
his country's battles and his declining days
in the service of God.

connection, the following paragraph appeared in an English paper:

The Rev. Robert Wilson, for 25 years
an accredited minister of the Methodist
church of Canada, is now on a visit to his
elightly spoken of by the Canadian press,
and his services in the pulpit and on the
platform may be utilized during his stay.
He is also an authorized agent of the gov-

and he does not hesitate to give them expression. He is a Conservative, has written and spoken in defence of Conservative (Construed From Firm Page.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL is really serious, and if matters go on as they have started, I will likely have something of an extremely interesting nature to Everyone Warrange. and he does not hesitate to give them ex-pression. He is a Conservative, has writ-ten and spoken in defence of Conservative principles, and held office under a Conser-vative government. In former years, when stationed near Fredericton, he contributed for some time the editorials in the Fredericton Reporter, and later, when in Albert county, he wrote for the Maple Leaf and Albert County Advocate. Very early in his career he took a decided political stand, and with tongue and pen advocated the confederation of the provinces. He gained considerable recognition as a platform orator, and his political pamphlet was of such merit that it was republished in the

A few years later, his health becoming impaired, his political services were recognized by his appointment as Canadian im migration agent in Great Britain. In this nection, the following paragraph ap-



Robert was in his fifth year when his father came to Canada with his regiment, which helped to suppress the rebellion of tained his discharge, he settled in Prince Edward Island and became a local preacher of the Methodist church. It was then in "the tight little island" that Robert's real Canadian life began. The best educational training that the province afforded was his and he took such advantage of his opportunities that when he discontinued his r lar studies he was fitted for and for a time followed the vocation of a teacher.

At the age of 20, in 1853, Mr. Wilson entered the Methodist ministry and since that date he has preached and worked in eleven different stations, including West Cape (P. E. Island), Fairville, Kingston (King's), Hopewell, St. Andrews, Sheffield, Marysville, Gibson, Baie Verte, Salisbury and Exmouth Street church (St. John). He has been chairman of the St. John and Sackville districts, has occupied the position of conference secretary for five years, was first delegate to the general conference in Toronto in 1886 and for the past year was president of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference.

Dr. Wilson is one of the ablest of the Every audience he has preached to has heard from him nothing but plain, vigorous gospel directed with forceful eloquence. In ecent conversation he said to the writer, "I generally write a sermon a week, out is full, but never take notes of it into the pulpit. For fourteen years I have preache without notes and during the whole period of my ministry, some 25 years, I have upon four occasions read my sermons. Preaching is a delight to me; reading would be drudgery. I think in the latter case what is gained in finish is lost in force. I like to preach a series of discourses and indeed have done so frequently. I try to get variety into my sermons and above all give the people an all-around gospel. Do I favor the retention of the itinerancy? Yes, but I would extend the pastoral term. I am a Methodist of the British, rather than

of the American, school."

As a preacher, Dr. Wilson is very popular. His success in every station he has worked in, proves also that he has energy and, what is equally essential, method In Hopewell, he was, after a few years, by the people, and their neighbors in Salisbury took advantage of the expiration of his three years term to obin his services The same was true of Gibson, when Mr. Wilson left Marysville, and there is another illustration of this in the call lately extended to him by Queen

square Methodist church.

The best work of his life has of course been in his profession, yet he is well known in the temperance division rooms, and has filled high offices in the gift of the order.

ernment of Canada in the interests of emito Canada with his regiment, ed to suppress the rebellion of Three years later, having obligheren the estillation of the great dominion.

On his return to Canada, Dr. Wilson lectured in many places upon his trip and old country life and habits. Since that time he has been an enthusiastic admirer and advocate of what some people term "The Annexation Antidote." tion. It is said that he was the first to present the idea publicly to a maritime audience. Crediting Dr. Wilson with thoroughly sound views on many public ques-tions, the writer would like, in justice to him, to say that his advocacy of and love for imperial federation were born of intense loyalty to the mother country, rather than from any idea of benefit that Canada would derive from such a one-sided union. But he has no warrant to make the statement.

As an author and an orator, Dr. Wilson ranks first among his people. Two works of his, Tried but True and Never Give Up, were given favorable and liberal criticis by the provincial press. His pamphlets have already been alluded to.

Perhaps the public, outside of his congregations, know the subject of this sketch better as a lecturer than in any other capacity. Certain it is that that he has forded the people some rich descriptive and intellectual treats. No gentleman is readier to respond to the call of a lecture ommittee and few draw better audiences

Dr. Wilson is as popular socially as he is successful professionally. He has been married 32 years and has five daughters and ne son. A short time ago, after close and arduous study, he received the degree of Ph. D. from a Chicago university. According to conference rule he must leave Exmouth street this summer, but Queen square can be congratulated upon having secured his services, and St. John is fortunste in retaining so patriotic a man and such a foreible and favorite preacher.

Sports of all kinds at St. Andrew's Picnic

The Orangemen's Picnic.

The 12th of July will be a greater day than usual this year; not only because it marks an important anniversary, but because the Orangemen of the city and county are making special efforts for the success of their annual excursion. Watters' grounds ject since he came back home. —and there are none more beautiful on the river-will be the destination of the excur cursionists and the Union line steamers will carry them thither. The Artillery band will supply music, a dozen different games, in which prizes are offered, will furnish sport and addresses by eloquent speakers will convey welcome instruction to the crowds that will go. The advertisement published elsewhere tells all about it.

Sewing machines of all kinds repaired by Mr. Wilson's political views are decided, street.

MONCTON SOCIETY.

Moncron, June 27.-Now, this week. PROGRESS, I fear my letter will be rather uninteresting. There is no news; but the old saying, news, is good news," may come in here, for the contents of this epistle will be of the goody nature, falling in with the times, for a few days. The conference opened this morning. The most vivid impression I brought from the meeting was that they were a wonderfully good-looking body of men, and talked remarkably well. But I don't think, PROGRESS, that they are half so jolly-looking as a party of divines I had the pleasure of meeting last week. I refer to the clergymen of the Roman Catholic church, a number of whom I met at the closing exercises of Memramcook college, Thursday. I wish you had been there, the evening was so pleasant. I suppose I need not dwell on it, for the dailies have given the entire proceedings, though, now I think of it, one of the best things of the evening has not yet been in print. It was an unconscious bull made by our worthy friend, Hon. D. L. Hanington, of Dorches-ter. He informed his audience, in the course of his remarks, that he "had now entered on his second century"—in reference to which Rev. Roy Campbell, who followed with a humorous speech that sent us all home in a happy frame of mind, gave the boys a mathematical problem: If Mr. Hanington be so lively and hale in the first year of his second century, what will he be in the fiftieth? At this the reverend gentleman shook with suppressed merriment, and the audience fairly roared.

On Monday evening, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hogg's many friends assembled at both the church and manse, to wish them goodbye and God-speed. A well-written address, expressive of regret at parting, was read, and this was accompanied with a well-filled purse, the congregation wishing to show, by tangible proof, that their regret was sincere. They left on Tuesday norning's express, followed by the hearty good-byes (or, as Mr. Hewson translates t, good be with you in the by-and-bye), of all who had the pleasure of knowing them.

There is talk of extending a call to Rev. Mr. Pitblado, late of St. Andrew's church, Winnipeg (now Mr. Hogg's charge).

Now, Progress, suppose we make a change from matters celestial to matters terrestrial.

Miss Weldon gave a charming "small" and early," last Thursday evening; just our young people. The affair was most

Mrs. H. T. Stevens gives an "at home" on Friday. The invitations are numerous, and no doubt the evening will be one of the events of the season. I'll tell you what all the new dresses looked like when I send the next letter. Apropos, do you know, Progress, people say they believe I have some lady assisting me with these letters; for they don't think it possible a man could describe dresses so well. Now, in confidence, I ask, Have I, Progress?

Mr. Hockin's numerous friends will regret to hear of his removal to the Dorches ter agency of the Merchants' bank. Du ing his stay in Moncton, Mr. H. has beme deservedly popular. Is it not too bad that the management removes them just as we begin to think them almost indispensible? Mr. Dalzell takes his place

Mrs. Teed, of Dorchester, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. Hudson is back again I notice, lookdoubt, he had good care taken of him dur-ing that visit. "Tis sweet to be with those we love."

Dr. Henry Chandler is in town this week. taking Dr. Baxter's patients in charge. Dr. Baxter has joined a fishing party that went north Monday. There is one thing about going quite a distance from home; if one

ter chance to use a silver one.
"Jack" has returned from Fredericton; ne went up for the encænia, I believe. No doubt he had a good time, visiting the scenes of his youth and fondly trying to nagine himself a boy again.

Every one is going out of town for the st and 2d.

Mr. Wallace goes to Halifax, where his Try "Athlete" Cigarettes.

Try "Athlete" Cigarettes.

Try "Athletete" Cigarettes. 1st and 2d. young lady friends are getting up an ova-

Mr. Hugh Hamilton is going on to Yar-nouth for a few days. By-the-by, I wonder when he returns if we will hear fuller particulars about Ally's visit to that town. Ally has been painfully reticent on the sub-

Dr. and Mrs. Borque join the party that goes to "the Beaches;" the doctor is an old-time favorite in Richibucto. His friends will doubtless give him a cordial welcome, for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne."

Among others who will spend the holidays at "the Beaches" are two young gentlemen whom I have not before introtwo of our Moncton boys, so I naturally Unlike the majority of his profession, experienced mechanics, at Bell's, 25 King take pride in telling you something about street.

Best makes of pianos and organs for the best makes of pianos and organs fo

thing of an extremely interesting nature to tell you about soon. I could tell something of that kind about "Fred" now, but you

oculdn't keep a secret.

Mr. Campbell (Bank of Montreal) is boarding over in Shediac this summer. So now, except during business hours, he is "lost to sight though to memory dear." That's what the girls say.

As I write this morning, PROGRESS borne on the wind comes the sound of music. It is the Cornet band, out to do honor to our lately imprisoned hero, whose prison thoughts are, I trust, a thing of the past. The king has come to his own again. Vive le roi.

In this morning's Sun, under the heading of "heart harvest" I read that our old friend F. M. Cotton, has taken upon his shoulders the yoke of matrimony. I join with his Moncand teel sure from what I know of the fair bride he will never find the burden weary.

Mr. W. C. Burnyeat goes to Halifax to spend the 1st with his sister, Mrs. Rigby. Our eyes were gladdened this week by a glimpse of the Dorchester Adonis, walking down Main street irresistible as of yore.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERINGS

Woodstock, June 28.-Joyous wedding bells again! This time the scene was St. Luke's Episcopal church; time, Tuesday, 7 a. m. The participants were Mr. Charles Bull of our town and Miss Helen, daughter of Rev. James Neales and siste of reverends William, Thomas, Henry and Scovil Neales. Though the hour was an early one, yet the large and beautiful church was well filled by the elite of our community, the young and the fair pre dominating. The bride was attired in navy blue travelling suit. She had for her maids Miss Maggie Bull, niece of the groom and little Miss Bessie, daughter of Rev. Canon Neales. Mr. A. K. Neales acted as groomsman. The impressive cere-mony was performed by Rev. James Neales, who was assisted by Rev. Canon Neales. After the service, the wedded pair, accompanied by a large number of their friends, drove to the station where they took the south bound express for a tour through the eastern states.

Mr. Wm. Haliburton, agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has returned from his vacation trip and resumed his duties. Mr. R. C. Clinch, of the Western Union

Telegraph company, is in town.

Rev. William Neales, of San Francisco, prother of Rev. Canon Neales, accompanied by his wife, is visiting friends here. Misses Du Vernet and McLaren, of St. John, are paying Woodstock friends a

THE NEWS OF SHEDIAC.

Shediac, June 26.—The summer visiors have begun to arrive, and mine host Weldon wears a more good-natured smile than usual, at the thoughts of a good seaon's patronage. The appearance of the hotel has been greatly improved by a very pretty spruce hedge running along the front side, and by the planting of some addi-

Main street, which has looked rather ilapidated since the fire, will be greatly proved by the addition of two fine brick buildings, to be owned by Madame Gallant and Mr. Fidele Poirier.

Mrs. T. Hicks is at home from a visit to friends in Fredericton. Mrs. A. Shaw, of Moncton, was over last

week for a few days visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, at Sunny Brae. Mrs. A. D. McCully, wife of Rev. A. D.

McCully, who has been ill for some time, is improving daily in health. Fred. H. Smyth returned from

Quite a number of picnics are expected

to be held here this sur I am very sorry that I cannot tell you

Baxter has joined a issuing party that went north Monday. There is one thing about going quite a distance from home; if one can't catch with a steel hook, there is a better chance to use a silver one.

I am very sorry that I cannot tell you of any weddings just now, but you can keep on the look out for very likely before fall there will be one, yes, perhaps, two.

We will be very sorry to lose our fair daughters but I am sure they will be well taken care of, if constant medical attendance is conducive to health.

Mr. Charles Watts, of Toronto, whose radical addresses in Dockrill's hall, some months ago, attracted a good deal of atten tion, is again to visit St. John. He will lecture to-morrow afternoon and evening in Good Templar's hall, presenting the various phases of Secularist belief. It is inderstood that he invites discussion with the clergy and other defenders of Chris tianity.

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A DAY IN THE COUNTRY.

I any Opportunities to Spend It Pleasantly
With Picnic Parties.

The New Brunswick railway cannot be utdone in excursions. The ani on another page of the facilities the road offers to reach Fredericton Monday will be very pleasing to every one who can only spend one day from home. The trains leave early and return late and an entire day can be spent at the capital, where the fireman's celebration and processions are ure to attract thousands.

A great many have signified their inten tion of going on the excursion to the Jem seg, which is to be held Monday, under the auspices of the Young People's institute of the Exmouth street Methodist church. The excursion affords a good opportunity to spend a pleasant day on the river and in the country, and the young people of Exmouth street church know how to make everybody happy. The steamer Star takes the excur river, and the Methodists of the Jemseg will take care of them on the grounds,

The Union Line announces a special excursion trip of the fine steamer David Weston on Monday. No pleasanter day could be spent. If the day is fine the prospects are that hundreds will take advantage of this \$1 return trip to Fredericton Weston leaves Indiantown at 9 o'clock local ime, and calling at the principal wharves along the river, will arrive in Frederictor at 3.30 in the afternoon. Leaving the capital at 6 o'clock the same afternoon the oat will arrive at Indiantown at 12 o'clock and the horse cars will be in waiting.

St. David's Sunday-school picnic is always one of the social events of the season but PROGRESS feels justified in promising that it will be, this year, an even pleasanter outing than usual. Westfield will be the objective point of the excursionists and on Nase's beautiful grounds in that delightful The advertisement in another column gives full particulars, and the attractions it prom ises should induce many to go. It she he remembered that if next Thursda proves stormy the picnic will be postponed

"Lalla Rookh" Again. The Lalla Rookh entertainment will be

repeated in the Mechanics' Institute, Tuesday evening. The illustrations were so successful and popular upon their last pre-sentation that at the request of many citi-zens hundreds who were unable to gain admission upon that occasion will be given an opportunity to attend. The people have lost no interest in Lalla Rookh s tendance is sure to be large. All the melo-dies will be Moore's and Mrs. G. H. Perley will favor the audience again.

Prof. W. F. Best will introduce som

brilliant colored but odorless lights on the stage and the effect of the illustrations will be much heightened. The City Cor-net band has kindly volunteered its services and Mr. Baxter will accompany Miss Mc-Laughlan on the piano with his violin. Retter Luck Next Time

At the time of writing, the cricket match between St. John and the Garrisons, of Halifax, is unfinished, but the prospects are a defeat for the home team. They had hard luck the first inning, but in the duced to Progress. I refer to Messrs. Cowling and Givan. They drove over on Saturday, I believe. "Will and Fred" are judges say it is good.

Saturday, I believe. "Will and Fred" are in the second of sees. The visitors batted well and bowled Best makes of pianos and organs for sale better. They are a lot of good fellows, and it isn't hard to take a defeat from

Since the inside pages of PROGRESS were printed, the Nationals have received a dispatch from Halifax asking them to play one game Monday. They have accepted and will take tonight's train.

To Patriarchs Militant. Canton LaTour will meet next Wednesday evening. A large attendance is re-

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