

PROGRESS.

VOL. I., NO. 11.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

EVENINGS OF ORATORIO, AND A MATINEE OF MORE POPULAR MUSIC.

Meritorious Productions of "Judas Maccabaeus" and "The Seasons," which were not patronized as they should have been—How the Numbers Were Sung.

Orchestra, "Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 2".....Listemmann Sextette.

Song, "The Two Grenadiers".....Schumann

Sig. Ronconi.

Flute Solo, "Concert".....Demerseniann

E. M. Heindl.

Orchestra, (a) "Cantata".....Gouldard

(b) "Turkish March".....Beethoven

Listemmann Sextette.

Violin Solo, "Slavonic Fantasia".....Vieuxtemps

Herr Listemmann.

Song, "The Blind Girl's Song".....Ponchielli

Miss G. Bowen.

Concerto.....Weber

Miss Bowen and Orchestra.

Cello Solo, "Andante".....Nardini

Herr Adolf Sailer.

Duet.....Donizetti

Miss G. Bowen and Sig. Ronconi.

Overture, "Masaniello".....Auber

Listemmann Sextette.

Such a feast of orchestral music has rarely been presented to a St. John audience as that given at this matinee. Not content with gratifying the hearers with their own concerted pieces, the Listemmann sextette accompanied the song and duet. The only number they did not play was Herr Sailer's cello solo (a capital performance), which was accompanied by the piano, played by one of the sextette.

Herr Listemmann shows what a really good musician he is, not only by his splendid playing, but also by the fact that he always seems to gather round him men of talent, who are perfectly in sympathy with himself.

The most noticeable numbers were undoubtedly No. 1, "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2," by Liszt, and No. 4, (b) "Turkish March," Beethoven, the first being specially fine in power and tone, and the latter being played with a beautiful expression of crescendo and diminuendo. Of Herren Listemmann and Heindl, it is simply necessary to say that they have neither of them gone back in their art, but rather, if it were possible, advanced. Such fine players will always meet with an enthusiastic reception wherever they appear, and though St. John audiences may sometimes not be large, yet they will make up for the lack of numbers by the heartiness of their applause, as on Tuesday last.

Miss Bowen showed a distinct advance by her playing of the Weber Concerto, this being clearly the best performance this talented young lady has given in this city.

Miss G. Bowen (Signor Ronconi's pupil) made her debut, singing "The Blind Girl's Song," and also a duet with the signor. This young lady gives promise of a fine mezzo-soprano voice, when it has fully developed.

Signor Ronconi's fine voice appeared to advantage in Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers," and he seemed fairly at home with the German words.

Judas Maccabaeus.

Steady and patient work must tell, and this was amply proven when the Oratorio society gave the most complete performance, on Tuesday evening, that it has as yet given.

Mr. Gubb never had his chorus in better control and they, the chorus, never put more light and shade in their singing or answered the controlling beat of the baton in a better manner. The parts were well balanced in tone, though the six tenors were heavily handicapped as to numbers. They answered bravely, however, throughout the evening, but it must have been a heavy tax on them to sing against such a great array of basses. Mr. Gubb has reason to be proud of the work done by the chorus and he can also feel proud of the great strides that the society has made under his able tuition and guidance. The best chorus was decidedly, "Hear us, O Lord," at the end of the first part, being given throughout with hardly a fault. The others most worthy of mention were, "We Never will Bow Down," "See the Conquering Hero Comes" and the last, "Sing unto God."

As to the soloists, the society has never presented a stronger array of talent.

Mrs. Houston-West sang all her numbers beautifully, but was specially successful in "From Mighty Kings" and "Wise Men Flattering May Deceive You." This lady's charming voice may not have all the beauty and freshness of youth, but the tone is full and not impaired and her execution is very perfect in every way.

Mrs. Ferley sang better than she has for some time and the two duets, "Come Over Smiling Liberty" and "O Lovely Peace" were a rich treat, the two ladies' voices blending most sympathetically.

It is a long time since St. John heard a tenor in oratorio like Mr. G. W. Parker. He fairly captured the audience, from the first note he sang, by his splendidly rich toned voice, finely trained, beautifully distinct enunciation and good method; his A's being all taken with as much ease as the notes of the lowest register. All his numbers were a distinct triumph, but of course "Sound an Alarm" was his best effort, and it is seldom that the old Institute has heard

more spontaneous and hearty applause than greeted this gentleman on the conclusion of the favorite number in this oratorio.

Rev. J. M. Davenport sang all his numbers with that careful execution and finish for which he is noted and merited the hearty applause he received. He was at his best in "So Rapid Thy Course Is" and "Father of Heaven."

The great range of Signor Ronconi's powerful voice was well adapted for the allotted music, his best number being "The Lord Worketh Wonders."

Of the accompaniments, when it is said that Miss Bowen was at the piano, Mr. Morley at the organ and the Listemmann sextette as orchestra, nothing more need be said. All did their parts admirably, tending to enhance the perfect success of the whole performance. There was but one thing to mar the evening's enjoyment and that was—empty seats.

The Seasons.

The second concert, Wednesday evening, was the performance of Haydn's Seasons, parts I. and II. Taken as a whole, the work was given in an excellent manner, but was not so perfect as the Judas Maccabaeus.

There was a lack of attack in the chorus, and the soloists all did their work finely, yet the music seemed scarcely to suit them so well as on the previous evening.

The best chorus was "Hark! the Deep Tremendous Voice," in the second part, which gave the singers full opportunity to show power and tone. Mr. Gubb had his chorus again well in hand, though there was not quite such a rapid response as was so apparent previously.

Mrs. West again sang her music beautifully, her best number being the recitation, "O Welcome Now," and the aria, "Oh, How Welcome to the Senses."

Mr. Parker naturally held his audience during the whole time he sang, and though he did not have the same occasion for exhibiting his magnificent vocal powers, his efforts were all triumphs, especially in "Distressful Nature Fainting Sinks."

Signor Ronconi, for whom an apology was made on account of cold and hoarseness, after singing a few bars seemed to recover his voice, and sang even better than on the previous evening.

The trios and duets all went very well and were much enjoyed.

The accompaniments left nothing to be desired, Mr. Morley making his influence at the organ much felt.

The management of the society is to be congratulated on having advanced in its annual concerts, both in soloists, chorus, orchestra and accompaniments—the performance of the Judas Maccabaeus being probably the best performance of oratorio that has ever been given in this city.

"Smoke 'Haver's Choice."

TO THE PUBLIC.

Let Everybody Who Loves Good Music Subscribe to the Oratorio Fund.

With much greater regret than can be or has been expressed the public has heard of the financial failure of the recent efforts of the Oratorio Society. On all sides there is a feeling that the patronage of the public should have been extended with a more generous hand. And yet it was not intentional. Everybody did what is getting to be too common, depended upon his neighbor, and the result was that the institute frequently sees larger audiences at a common comedy performance than those which attended the Oratorio's efforts on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The deficit, it is understood, will amount to about \$300, a sum which the members of the society are bound in honor to pay, and from their own pockets. There are hundreds who would have attended had they known there was a chance of such a financial result. Can they not do something now to help meet the indebtedness? Lovers of good music would regret very much any disorganization of such a worthy society; but the facts point to the plain truth that it cannot go on getting deeper into debt and giving the public rare musical treats.

Progress is willing to do its share in contributing to meet this indebtedness, and with the consent of the managing committee of the Oratorio Society, will open the list with \$10. If any citizens are willing to come forward, let them send their names to this office, stating what they will give, and the society will see that the contribution is collected.

Who will contribute?

The Shamrocks' Moonlight Excursion.

Full and complete announcements elsewhere give the particulars of what promises to be a very enjoyable excursion. The efficient committee of the Shamrocks has chosen a night when the moon is full and will appear about 8 o'clock. The David Weston is a grand and thoroughly safe boat and will enable those in charge of the excursion to carry it off in first class style. The band will furnish splendid music, the concert will be an additional attraction, and the dancing programme should attract many who can enjoy all these good things and at the same time a sail upon the river.

LOCKED IN THE SHOP.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OF ST. JOHN MONEY.

No Person Responsible to the Investors for It—They Cannot Get Security, Yet They Continue to Play With the Tiger—Drive It Out of Town.

About \$20,000 of St. John money locked up in the "bucket shop!"

Twenty thousand dollars in the hands of an irresponsible party who, if he wishes, can close up shop tomorrow and leave its owners in the lurch, with nothing but worthless slips of paper to show for their "investments!"

The story of the "bucket shop," published in last week's PROGRESS, caused quite a sensation among the local dealers, who are anxious to get out of the clutches of the concern before any exposure takes place. They are not quite certain, either, whether the dealers do not come under the provisions of the new law.

But PROGRESS has been asked to state how the dealing is carried on in the "bucket shop" and will try to answer the question as best it can.

It may be stated, first, that the system has been changed recently to avoid the new law passed at the last session of the dominion house. The concern on King street has been run by

Davidson, Ledden & Black,

Davidson & Ledden Bros.,

Ledden Bros.,

Correspondent of Ledden Bros.

It is under the latter name that orders are being received at the present time and the result of the change is that all deals, instead of being made by Ledden Bros., are made through them and they are in no degree responsible.

But to explain how the "investments" are made: A person who wishes to patronize the shop fills out an order requesting the "correspondent" to buy or sell at least 20 shares of a certain stock, handing in with it \$20, which margins the stock three-quarters of a point, the other quarter being the commission of the shop, viz., you pay \$5 for the privilege of investing \$20.

This order is handed to the operator and is wired to Ledden Bros.' office in Boston and no further. The latter contend that they place the order upon the New York market, but as they have no New York office—though they say they have—and the firm is not a member of the stock exchange, this would have to be done through a resident broker, who would require at least 10 per cent. of the purchase money of the stock and interest on the balance. It is nonsense to say that this is done and the fact lies bare that every deal made in St. John is reported at Boston but no further.

Every deal made in St. John is known there. All the business is reported every afternoon, the cash balanced and tallied with the accounts kept at Boston, where a set of books exactly similar to that in St. John is kept. Ledden Bros. know just how close every man is running to his margin and they have the power very often, if he is reckless, to "wipe" him out.

For example, when a stock is active, and a man is carrying but a slight margin, the quotations are often held in the Boston office until the stock is down and up again. Then they are rushed into St. John so quickly that a dealer cannot act, if he would; and very often the stock sinks to his margin point or below, loses him all his money placed on it, then rises to its original figure; whereas, if the quotations came in as regularly as they are received in Boston, the dealer here would be able to margin lower or higher, as was necessary with the movements of the stock. But this shows how palpably fraudulent the whole concern is.

Ledden Bros. advertise seventeen branch offices, while the fact is that they have only four, at St. John, Bangor, Portland and Lewiston, and their reports show that the business done in St. John is equal in amount to that done in all three other places! The reason alleged for closing the Halifax branch was an advance of rent made upon their wire by the Western Union, but the real reason was that Halifax people saw through the game being played upon them, deserted the shop, and it closed for want of business. Let St. John follow her sister city's example!

The local dealers are given to understand that the concern has several operatives in the Boston office who do nothing but attend to repeating and forwarding deals from their branches to New York and send the quotations to St. John and elsewhere. It is asserted upon good authority that the concern has but one operator in its Boston office, and instead of getting its quotations direct from the New York office they get them from a "ticker," which serves scores of American offices in the same way.

There are a few questions which, if answered, would give the dealers here considerable information:

What is the address of the New York office?

Where are the thirteen branch offices other than those named?

Who are Mr. Davidson and Mr. Black,

ex-members of the firm?

Who is responsible to the dealers for their margins? Mr. McKenzie, the correspondent, or Ledden Bros. If the former, to what extent is he responsible?

For a few months, stocks have been down, and most dealers, having bought them at higher prices than they are at present, have been compelled to remargin, and at least two-thirds of the money now in the control of the "bucket shop" was locked up in this way.

It is not a comforting suggestion, but what is there to prevent the "bucket shop" from being closed today and the dealers left in the lurch?

Look out for *Ersmouth St. Picnic* on July 24.

UNDER WAY AT LAST!

A Meeting of Those Interested in Building the New Opera House.

By announcement in the advertising columns of this paper, all persons interested in the plan for an opera house are requested to meet at the warehouses of President A. O. Skinner, next Thursday evening.

PROGRESS has no doubt that the response to this call will be hearty and unanimous.

The business before the meeting, in the opinion of some of the gentlemen most deeply interested, is to reorganize the directors.

There is no question that this should be done. That body ought to be composed of men who would be willing to serve as workers, rather than figureheads.

The new directors should organize at once, and take steps to complete the canvas for subscriptions. Until all the stock has been taken, they should meet twice a week. On these occasions, let them go through the directory from A to Z, and provide that every citizen shall be solicited for a subscription by that director who can best reach him.

Then a call should be made for a percentage of the stock subscribed, contracts should be let and the work of construction—on the Dockrite site, of course—should be begun immediately. Let the people see that the opera house is going forward, and they will come to the aid of the plan. A foot of bricks will go further than a mile of arguments.

If Thursday night's meeting accomplishes as much as it should, and as PROGRESS believes it will, the opera house will be open for business next winter.

It Looks Like a Job.

Many Portland people have doubtless never heard of, or if they have heard of it have overlooked, the fact that Ald. Murphy is entitled to the credit of saddling them with an unnecessary expenditure.

That gentleman's little scheme was to have Mr. Jos. Sullivan appointed to superintend the building of the new retaining walls—and he succeeded. Mr. Sullivan will receive a salary of \$2 a day while the work is in progress. It is interesting to note in this connection that roadmaster Brown was understood to be perfectly able and willing to oversee the work himself as roadmaster Dunlap always did; and as he drew the plans for the wall he ought to be capable to do it.

All Records Broken.

Joseph Irvine and Douglas McCarthy are the champion newsboys in town at present. The former eclipsed all previous records, last Saturday, and sold 437 copies of PROGRESS on the streets. Douglas McCarthy also jumped all past tallies and came second, with 387 copies. Two boys sold 824 copies of the paper, and the third, George Swanpon, brought up the total of the prize-winners to over 1,000 copies. In addition to this, the usual throng of newsboys disposed of nearly as many more copies. The street sale of PROGRESS, this week, will be nearly 2,000 copies, provided the usual increase arrives, and there is no reason to doubt it.

A Conundrum.

Why is it that the Street Railway company, which sells a round-trip ticket from Market square to the Marsh road (including transfer) for 5 cents, charges 10 cents to Fairville and 10 cents more from Fairville to the Bridge road corner? Since the fare is doubled, why not include transfer in one case as well as in the other? The answer will be, of course, that, in the latter case, the company is obliged to use busses instead of cars—but why should that make a difference?

A Big Coal Order.

R. P. & W. F. Starr had a great coal order to fill last week. A Spanish steamer arrived in the harbor and gave the firm an order for 450 tons Springhill coal. Some difficulty was experienced getting enough schooners and lighters to carry the coal out to her in the stream, but it was all in Tuesday, and the biggest order left in St. John for years was filled. A few days before, the same firm filled an order for 250 tons for another steamer.

Go to *Ersmouth St. S. B. Picnic*.

THE PRESS OF HALIFAX

AND THE MEN ENGAGED IN mouldING OPINION

In Nova Scotia—Who They Are and Some Idea of Their Work—A Good Lot of Fellows Engaged in Newspaper Work—Halifax Papers.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 12.—Like their brethren of St. John, the Halifax journalists are a modest, unassuming lot of young men. They take great pleasure in writing the history or good work of any prominent man in the law, medicine or theology, but when one of their own number makes a hit—by a brilliant stroke gives to the public a clear view of a perplexing question, or throws out a suggestion that will become of benefit to the country—the Halifax journalist does not think it his duty to tell the public the name of the benefactor. Therefore, although he moulds the opinions of the people, the newspaper man personally is known by very few.

It will be my endeavor to give PROGRESS readers a quiet introduction to some of the really able men who occupy positions on the Halifax press. But first let me call your attention to the fact that nearly every shining light in Acadian history was at one time or another a "newspaper man." Joseph Howe, the champion statesman, served an apprenticeship at printing, rose to be editor and owner of one of the best papers we ever had, and in the midst of public duties found time to write for the *Nova Scotian*. Hon. William Annand came to Halifax from Musquodoboit to assist Howe in the newspaper business, and afterwards worked hand and hand with him in parliament and in the sanctuary. Hon. W. S. Fielding, the present provincial secretary, is an old reporter and editor; Judge Weatherly, Hon. J. W. Longley, Hon. S. H. Holmes, Postmaster Blackadar, and a number of others prominent in nearly every walk of life, have graduated from the editorial office of one of the Halifax dailies.

Those who hold the reins and fight the battle of the present day, have not yet arisen to any great eminence, but they are all young men, and many have promising futures. The senior of local journalists is Mr. J. J. Stewart, of the *Herald*. Mr. Stewart is not more than 48 years of age, and besides being political editor, he is president and controlling stockholder of the leading government organ in the province. Mr. Stewart is a lawyer, at one time partner of the present deputy minister of justice. He is very little known in the city, but his opinions are the key note for Toryism throughout the country. He is an enthusiastic Nova Scotian, takes a great interest in the history and literature of our province, and is at present engaged in making a collection of books, stamps, coins, relics, etc., relating to local history. His two papers on "The History of the Press in Nova Scotia" read before the Historical society, last winter, are the only published record of that interesting portion of our history.

Mr. Henry D. Blackadar, senior member of the firm of Blackadar Bros., is the political editor of the *Recorder*. He is a son of the late Hugh Blackadar and has spent his whole life in the office of the *Recorder* and, if rumor speaks correctly, that time has not been thrown away. Mr. Blackadar is a well known local politician and there are very few who take a greater interest in civic affairs. He was for a term chairman of the school board and has had a standing invitation for a number of years past for aldermanic honors from one of the largest wards in the city. In the political department of the *Recorder* he has the assistance of Mr. Charles P. McLennan, a Dalhousie student and a young man who is making quite a name for himself in local newspaperdom.

The political editor of the *Morning Chronicle* is not officially known, but general opinion gives the attorney-general, Hon. J. W. Longley, credit for the majority of the "leaders" and we think public opinion is not very far wrong. Mr. Longley is too well known to need any sketch in this article. Suffice it to say that he is a bright, forcible writer, a conscientious thinker and one of the best speakers in the house of assembly. His championship of commercial union has made his name and opinions known throughout America.

The *Echo*—the new evening venture—claims to be independent. Its editor is not announced, either, but I think Mr. J. M. Geldert, jr., the efficient reporter of the house of assembly, writes the most of the crisp little editorial paragraphs that are one of the features of the *Echo*. Mr. Geldert is a lawyer, a stenographer, amateur photographer, musician and a first-class writer.

The local editors are much better known than the political editors. William Dennis of the *Herald* is the "hustler" in these parts. He has a long and brilliant record as reporter on the *Herald* and *Winnipeg Times*, is an enthusiastic interviewer, agriculturist, and the father of the Maritime Press association, for it is he who deserves

the credit for formulating the scheme that gave us a flourishing society representing the journalists of the three lower provinces.

William D. F. Smith of the *Recorder* is also one of the old hands. Smith is a clever cartoonist, a racy descriptive writer and a "funny man" of the *Recorder*. Many credit him with that great parody, "The Quercetown Council," but I know better. "Twas one much younger and very little known"—but don't say I told you.

James McQuinn of the *Chronicle* handles the local department of the leading Liberal journal with good effect. McQuinn is known as "Old Reliable" and at present divides his time between the office of the *Chronicle* and a snug little farm at Shubenacadie.

William Dunn, son of the manager of the *Chronicle*, has made a great success of his management of the *Echo*. Although only a few months old, this little paper is one of the brightest and best written of the five dailies that compete for public patronage in Halifax.

Hiram Wier, of the *Mail*, is the local authority on theatricals, and through his knowledge in this particular line of journalistic work is enabled to give the public the best dramatic criticism published. He is also said to be "Felix," a writer of society chat and gossip for the *Mail*.

James W. Power, son of Hon. M. J. Power, and sporting editor of the *Recorder*, is perhaps as well known in St. John as in Halifax. Jim is a great authority on horse and it was through his single-handed effort that Halifax now divides her horse races between running and trotting instead of all running, as it was a few years ago. Jim is an enthusiastic lover of sport, and has received many compliments from the New Brunswick papers for his admirable and accurate reports of interprovincial sporting events.

The rest of the boys all deserve particular mention, but I think I have already infringed too far. W. Bowes, of the *Chronicle*, belongs to Moncton and was at one time on a St. John daily. Jack Baxter and Harry Harvey, the marine editors of the *Chronicle* and *Herald* respectively, are two hard-working men, who succeed in using up two or three columns nearly every issue. James McGowan looks after the sporting for the *Echo*, and J. Watson Fraser for the *Mail*. William Seabrooke does court and general reporting for the *Herald* and Fred Monaghan occupies a like position on the *Chronicle*. So much for the dailies. At another time I may endeavor to tell you something about the weeklies and those who edit them.

P. A. K.

Ersmouth St. S. B. Picnic at Watters' Landing, Tuesday July 24, will be the Best of the Season.

Off to the Picnic.

The old people and the young people of Brussels Street Baptist church will emigrate for one day this week to Watters' landing and forget the city and enjoy the country. May Tuesday be a fine day! Everybody should go to this the prettiest and most convenient spot on the river and help each other have a good time. The announcement elsewhere gives every information and commodities, fleet boats and cheap tickets should require no other inducement to draw a grand crowd.

St. John Presbyterian church Sunday-school will hold its annual picnic, this year, on the beautiful grounds of Mr. J. D. M. Keator, at Nauwigewauk, Tuesday, the 17th. The excursion is in charge of an efficient committee, who have arranged a rare programme of sports, for which suitable prizes will be offered. A refreshment table will be under the supervision of the ladies of the church. Many other attractions will be provided, which will make this one of the best Sunday-school picnics of the season.

One Hundred and Fifteen Pupils.

Since the professors of the Berlitz school have opened their classes in New Brunswick, 115 persons have joined them and the number is increasing every week. The exhibition, Thursday in the Victoria school building, went off splendidly, and was a great boom for the Berlitz method.

Open to the Public.

That enterprising firm, Bell & Higgins, will open its factory doors every afternoon next week and allow the people to see how cigars are made and to examine the stock which makes them. Bell & Higgins advertise certain things, and the people can see for themselves if their factory is what they say it is.

Forepaugh Coming!

It is quite probable that Forepaugh's circus will show in this city this summer. Its management are arranging for the advertising boards in town and country, and that is a pretty sure indication that St. John is on the route of the great show.

Bargains in Blank Books, all kinds, at: McArthur's Book Store, 80 King St.

The "Sardine" Trust May Fail.

There is a deadlock between the sardine fishermen of the islands and the factory owners at Eastport. The latter have formed a trust to pay no more than \$5 a hoghead for sardines, whereas formerly the price has ranged from \$2 to \$60. The fishermen refuse to accept these terms and will not work the weirs, greatly to the embarrassment of the factories. The odds are strongly in favor of the fishermen if they have the backbone enough to hold the strike, but it is believed they will do so as they have been very prosperous for a few years and are "well fixed."

McAlpine's Directory.

McAlpine's Directory for 1888-89 has been received by PROGRESS. It is the only directory of St. John has, and will, of course, be read by every one who needs such a book. But many absurd and laughable errors render the book less valuable than might be expected. Mr. McAlpine, no doubt, did at correctness, but in some of the serious possible ways the errors have been themselves conspicuous.

Wheelbarrows,

Poles, Hooks, Lines,

Concertinas,

Enclosure, Blank and Memo. Books

etc., etc., at

Water and Union Streets.

and Princess Streets.

& Daly

Goods,

and Double Widths, Newest

5c. per pair.

most Stylish and Comfort-

able and Cream, is very exten-

sive in the City.

& DALY,

at

Base Ball Player,

every Ward,

(B. Club.)

171 Union Street,

PICNIC.

St. John Church Sunday School

Will go to

Watters' Landing,

on

TUESDAY, the 10th instant,

at 9 o'clock, on the beautiful steamer "May Queen," which will leave Watters' Landing at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be provided on the grounds. Tickets can be bought at Thorne Bros., King St.; G. & Co., German Street and Clarke, Kerr St.; Prince Wm. Street.

40 Cts. Children, 25 Cts.

could Tuesday prove unfavorable then the picnic will be held Friday, the 13th instant.

BASE BALL.

TO BECOME A PLAYER,

WITH THE</

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD.

THE OLD BUT PROGRESSIVE FIRM OF J. AND A. McMILLAN.

Publishers, Printers, Bookbinders, Stationers and Wholesale and Retail Booksellers, and Successful in Every Capacity—The History of Sixty Years of Growth.

If a score of the business houses of St. John could by any means attain to the rank and standing of that of Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, the city would at once become a metropolis, by virtue of the impetus which their mere existence would lend it.

The history of this firm is a striking illustration of the truth that, when ability, energy and integrity direct a business, it is sure to grow. In 1822, 66 years ago, John McMillan opened a modest bookstore on the western side of Prince William street, where the store of Henderson, Burns & Co. now stands. In 1839, removal was made to a larger store, on the site of the present building. The earlier of these establishments was a bookstore, and nothing more, though the first head of the firm began, in a small way, what has since developed into an important industry—the publication of school-books. In course of time, a bindery was added to the departments. Shortly after the house had attained its majority, so to speak—in 1845—another important extension was made, and the firm opened its printing office. At this time, the firm-name, originally John McMillan and afterwards David McMillan, was changed to that which is familiar the world over, J. & A. McMillan. Most of the readers of Progress will know without being told that the parties to this partnership were Messrs. James and Alexander McMillan—father and uncle of this present head—than whom no more enterprising and sagacious business men were ever established in St. John.

In view of this steady development, which has been such as one would expect from such direction, it would be natural to suppose that the house has met with few reverses. This is not altogether the fact, for the firm has been burned out, "clear and clean," no less than five times! The last baptism of flame was that of 1877. At that time, workmen were busy before the bricks had cooled and the present handsome and commodious structure, though most substantially built, rose very quickly over the ruins of the last. It is doubtful if there is in all Canada a building better adapted to its uses. Every inch of every floor is occupied, but the perfect system which prevails does away with any appearance of crowding. Light is provided by large windows at either end of the building and by an enclosed skylight which is carried from top to bottom—and serves the additional purpose of supplying cool air in summer. An elevator, with speaking tubes and bells, assist communication between the floors and ingenious contrivances for economizing time and space are found in every department.

Fifty employes find work to do in this establishment, and it is interesting to see how quietly, but effectively, the far-reaching operations of the house are carried on. The basement and the second floor are, as it were, the reservoirs from which they all draw. In the former is stored the heavy stock, inks, common printing paper, etc. On the latter are the wholesale department, in charge of Mr. Sam. Blaine, and the stock-room, superintended by Mr. Golding. At the Prince William street end of the building, Mr. Blaine presides over books, pens, pencils, etc., enough to stock a half-dozen ordinary shops, and attends to the mail orders, which are many. At the other end, Mr. Golding keeps a watchful eye upon great cases of stationery, from which, as occasion requires, the printing, retail and wholesale departments are all supplied. It may not be generally known that paper comes to McMillan's in "flat" form—that is, unrulled and in sheets of all sizes—and that there it is ruled, cut into note, letter and foolscap, blank books, exercise books, memorandum books, etc. Such is the fact, however. The ruling machines owned by the firm are as perfect as can be procured, and they find a good deal to do; how much, one realizes best when he ascends to the third floor.

McMillan's bindery is an institution of which St. John has a right to be proud, since, under the capable management of Col. Blaine, it turns out work that few establishments can equal and fewer still excel. The best test of the quality of a binding is its elasticity. For example, to hold open the average book requires quite an effort, and if a book thus tightly bound is much used, the binding is sure to break. A volume that has passed through Col. Blaine's hands is above criticism in this particular; it will lie open anywhere. With all that, every book is a work of art. Even business men who seldom recognize beauty in anything but a column of figures, are ready purchasers of the neat and durable account books which come from this house. No one could help admiring the workmanship of the great ledgers used in the banks of the city, which are made here. In more artistic attempts, Col. Blaine's assistants are no less skillful. Those who saw the beautiful edition of the poets, which Col. Blaine introduced last Christmas, will be ready to join Progress in the very highest commendation of his perfect taste. In the retail store are many other gems of books, in

calf, morocco and tree-calf, which have passed through his hands. More than this, however, almost every book-buyer—and especially every professional man—in St. John, has specimens of the work of the bindery, in the form of volumes of magazines, music, law-books, etc.; and this work is its own best advertisement.

Of the printing department, which is under the capable superintendence of Mr. Charles Lawson, the same may be said. This branch of the business occupies the entire fourth floor, and here a printer might spend a pleasant and profitable day in examining the thorough equipment of type and machinery, and observing the methods by which so much good work of the very highest quality is done. The head of the department, Mr. Lawson, is one of the best job printers in Canada—so good, indeed, that men trained by him take the highest places in other offices—and every order, small or great, receives his conscientious attention. A stranger may best measure the force of this statement by a glance at some of the productions that bear McMillan's imprint. To the citizens of St. John it will stand without proof.

From what has been said, it will be taken for granted that when the printers and binders of this establishment join hands, the result is an enduring monument to the honor of both. Such a work was the magnificent Jubilee Memorial prepared last year for presentation to her majesty—than which, Progress feels confident, she received no more beautiful gift of the kind. Less pretentious works are all the time attesting the same truth. The firm publishes many books, few of which are not of enduring value, and all of which are as perfect mechanically as care and taste can make them. Of recent issues that have attracted favorable notice, may be mentioned Mr. Hunter Duvar's *Deliberate*, Mr. Montague Chamberlain's *Canadian Birds*, and Maj. E. T. Sturdee's *History of the 62d Battalion, St. John Fusiliers*. Somewhat earlier, in point of date, came Hannay's *History of Acadia*, Lawrence's *Footprints*, Archer's *School History of Canada*, *The Loyalist Centennial Souvenir*, *Bailey's Elementary Natural History*—and scores of others. Indeed, to name the works which have come from the McMillan press would be almost to catalogue the Canadian literature of the last 60 years.

Mention of books recalls the retail department, which owes no little of its popularity to its genial and capable manager, Mr. Alfred M. Smith. The store itself is the largest, handsomest and most convenient in Canada, and more than that, is not equalled by any this side of Boston. Of the stock, it is enough to say that the firm receives every book issued by every American publisher of standing and that it has extensive dealings with all the leading English houses. The feature of the place which most strongly marks its superiority, however, is, perhaps, the facilities offered to customers. Much of the floor space is taken up by counters, of course, but every visitor is able—and welcome—to remove and examine the books which, classified by subjects, are ranged along the shelves on either side. The advantage which this method offers to the patron who has no special work in mind but can easily suit himself when he has freedom of choice, are obvious. Of late years, American booksellers have fallen into this style of arrangement; but, as in other matters, McMillan's was the first—and for a long time, the only—Canadian store in which it was pursued. In another matter, the firm established, some years ago, a desirable precedent, tending to promote the comfort of customers: a "stranger's desk," in the private office, well provided with stationery, of which all visitors are cordially invited to avail themselves. This is a trifle, to be sure—but the sum of such trifles is success.

The head of the book-keeping and cash departments is Mr. H. H. Godard, whose efficiency and promptness are fully recognized by the many customers of the firm. A book-lover could nowhere spend a happier day than in McMillan's store. All around him lie the best works of the best authors—an exhaustive assortment, covering every subject, appealing to every taste, from which he might select the text-books for a college, provide light literature for his summer reading, renew his treasured store of standard works or—supply a Sunday school library! Whatever his inclinations, he might wander at will between the long shelves and no one would weary him with importunities to buy; but if he wanted help he would meet the ready and painstaking assistance of those capable of directing him to the best book on any subject; and it is safe to say that if he entered the store, a stranger, he would return to it, a regular patron.

The teachers who honor St. John with their presence at this time will find entertainment and instruction for themselves in this vast repository of books. They may draw many useful lessons for their pupils from the history of this firm which rewards fidelity in the persons of the many employes who have grown gray in its service; which combines enterprise and fair-dealing so fully that it ranks among the first in Canada and easily first in the maritime provinces; and which advances with the age, by means of the energy, foresight, and business ability of its head, daily strengthening its footing in a position of influence which even the founders of the house could never have dared to hope that it might attain.

OUR EDUCATIONISTS.

MEN AT THE HEAD OF OUR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

Dr. Inch of Mount Allison, Dr. Harrison of the New Brunswick University, Supt. Allison of Nova Scotia, Supt. Montgomery and Principal Anderson of P. E. Island and Messrs. H. C. Creed, A. M., I. B. Oakes and Wm. McLean.

Some educational leaders of the maritime provinces are portrayed in this issue, and their several careers slightly touched upon. It is difficult in many cases to obtain the information essential to a good biography of professional gentlemen, and this drawback makes itself painfully apparent in this series. A fear of egotism is always uppermost in the minds of the subject, consequently a newspaper neither does itself nor its subjects justice.

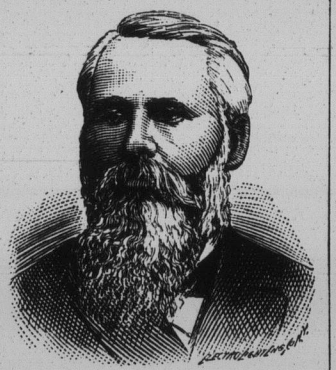
But little need be said of the work of these men. It speaks for itself. The faces of our own university presidents, Drs. Inch and Harrison, are familiar to all. Their work has made itself felt, first in the public schools of our province, then in the college class-room, and now at the head of our two leading and honored institutions. Their influence is a power for good. Both of these gentlemen have popularized and modernized their colleges. Every year sees Mount Allison strengthened in some department, and with a marked increase in attendance. Since President Harrison has been head of the New Brunswick university the changes have been many and beneficial, and today no institution has better or more opportunities before it.

In Nova Scotia the name of David Allison, chief superintendent of our sister province's schools, is synonymous for energy and ability. Respected and honored by the teachers in his jurisdiction he is consulted by the principals of the higher institutions of learning and his opinion on matters of educational importance carries greater weight than any other we know of. Dr. Allison is an eloquent and forcible speaker and his presence at educational gatherings is anticipated with pleasure.

Principal Anderson of Prince of Wales college and Superintendent Montgomery are to Prince Edward Island what Presidents Harrison and Inch and Superintendent Crockett are to New Brunswick. Their educational system is peculiarly well adapted for the wants of the people, the population and wealth of the province. With resources more limited than either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, they have a system which is admirably complete.

The three other gentlemen, Inspector I. B. Oakes, H. C. Creed, A. M. and W. M. McLean are all prominent in their respective positions. Mr. Oakes has been the inspector of the higher schools of the province, Mr. Creed is secretary of the Educational Institute of New Brunswick and Mr. McLean is principal of the St. John Grammar school.

James R. Inch, M.A., LL.D., president of the university of Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B., is of Scotch-Irish descent, his parents, Nathaniel Inch and Anne Armstrong, having emigrated from Enniskillen to New Brunswick in 1824. They settled in Petersville, Queen's county, where Dr. Inch was born, April 29, 1835.



PRESIDENT INCH.

His earlier education was received at the district school and at the High school of Gagetown. After attending the training school, in St. John, he received a license as a first-class teacher in 1850. In 1854, he accepted a position at Mount Allison academy, and when Mount Allison college was organized with university powers, in 1862, Dr. Inch entered the junior class, and took his degree of B.A. in 1864 and M.A. three years later. In 1864, he took charge of the Ladies' academy, which was then heavily burdened with debt and without resources. He held that position for fourteen years, during which time the institution, through his efforts, was placed on a firm basis.

In 1878 Dr. Inch was called to the presidency of the college, but before he took that he was honored by his alma mater with the degree of LL. D. Since he assumed the position a handsome stone university building has been erected at a cost of \$35,000, and the endowment fund has been increased by about \$100,000. During the existence of the University of Halifax Dr. Inch, who was appointed a Fellow of University by the government of Nova Scotia, rendered the institution valuable service as a member of the senate and examiner in mental science and logic.

Dr. Inch is a member of the Methodist Conference special committee, and has represented his district at the general conference sessions on all occasions except four.

He is also a member of the board of management of the Church Educational society and lay treasurer of the Supernumerary Ministers' fund. In 1886 Dr. Inch was elected vice president for New Brunswick of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy.

In 1854 he married Mary Alice Dunn, of Keswick, York county, and has one daughter, now the wife of Prof. Sidney Hunter of Mount Allison university.

Thomas Harrison, LL. D., Trinity college, Dublin, president of the University of New Brunswick, was born at Sheffield, N. B., on the 24th of October, 1839. He had the good fortune in early life to be taught by T. B. Barker, Esq., of St. John, and by



PRESIDENT HARRISON.

Mr. George T. Taylor, of Sheffield, teachers of the most thorough and efficient kind. At the age of 16 he was sent to Sackville academy and studied there for two years under the able tuition of the Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., and Prof. Thomas Pickard, M. A. At the age of 18 he was appointed master of the New Glasgow Grammar school. In 1869 he entered the University of Dublin, and spent five years of patient study under the tutelage of that distinguished mathematician and theologian, the Rev. George Salmon, F.R.S., now provost of Trinity college. Dr. Salmon's works have for many years been the standard treatises for advanced students in some of the highest branches of modern mathematical science.

Having frequently obtained first honors at the term examinations, Mr. Harrison, after four years of hard study, became a candidate for and won one of the five mathematical scholarships vacant in the year 1863. After the scholarship examination, he attended law lectures, and took the degrees of B.A. and LL.B. in 1864. He has since proceeded to the degrees of M.A. and LL.D. in the University of Dublin.

As a schoolmaster, in the maritime provinces, few men have had a wider circle of pupils. Mr. Harrison has in his possession many proofs of the affection of former pupils in New Glasgow, Lower Horton, Sackville and Sheffield. It was in this latter place that, in conjunction with Mr. Burpee and Mr. (now professor) Bridges, he put forth his best efforts as a schoolmaster. The result of their united efforts was that, for several years in succession, some 45 of the finest boys from St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen and other parts of the province entered as pupils at the Sunbury grammar school.

In June, 1870, Dr. Harrison was appointed professor of the English language and literature, and of mental and moral philosophy, in the University of New Brunswick. In 1885, on the retirement of Dr. W. Brydson-Jack, the present provincial government showed their confidence in Dr. Harrison by offering him, unsolicited, the presidency of the university—taking, in this, a step never to be regretted by themselves or the friends of the university.

Mr. I. B. Oakes was born at Albany, Annapolis county, N. S., in November, 1848. After a common school course he studied at Horton Collegiate academy. He matriculated in 1866, and graduated at Acadia college with honors in 1871, capturing the alumni essay prize of \$40 in his senior year. The subject of Mr. Oakes'



INSPECTOR OAKES.

graduating oration was "The Teacher," showing the bent of his mind. He taught the high school of Hantsport for one year after graduating. He then went on a six months tour to England and the continent, and returning spent two months in the New England States. During his travels he visited many schools and colleges. In 1873

he took charge of the Kent County Grammar school, holding that position with success for four years, when he was unanimously chosen out of 83 competitors for the principalship of the Northumberland County Grammar school, which position he held till 1879, when he was appointed inspector of schools. In 1885 a Grammar School inspectorate was created, consisting of the Grammar schools and the incorporated towns. Mr. Oakes was called to fill the office, which he held for two years when, on account of the excessive distances to be travelled and the loss of time involved the Grammar School inspectorate was abolished. Since that time he has held the inspectorate of York and Carleton counties.

In 1885, Mr. Oakes inaugurated the Arbor day movement at St. Stephen, when several hundred trees were planted upon the school grounds of that town. In 1886, he appointed an Arbor day throughout his own inspectorate, when over 1,600 trees were planted. Many schools in other places followed the good example. In 1887, the Board of Education, under the influence of the movement, introduced a regulation making provision for an Arbor day throughout the province of New Brunswick. Under this regulation, during the past two years, the day has been very generally and enthusiastically observed in the planting of thousands of trees, shrubs and flowers upon the school premises throughout the province.

Mr. Oakes has at different times been invited to other important positions in the educational field, but he has steadily adhered to his chosen work among the common schools.

The present Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, David Allison, M.A., LL. D., is a native of that province, having been born at Newport, Hants county, July 3, 1836. His father, James W. Allison, and his mother, Margaret Elder, were Nova Scotians, but their parents were North of Ireland people who had settled in the province. Dr. Allison's father and grandfather were both members of the local legislature.

Dr. Allison received his preliminary education at the Halifax Academy and the Wesleyan Academy at Sackville, N. B., spending four years at the latter institution, when he entered the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., from which he graduated in 1859. He was then appointed classical teacher at Sackville academy and



SUPERINTENDENT ALLISON.

there remained until 1862, when he took a similar position in Mount Allison college. When Rev. Dr. Pickard resigned the presidency in 1869, the directorate unanimously elected Dr. Allison to that position, which he occupied for nine years. During that time the college work was conducted effectively and with great success. He was appointed to his present position, chief superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, in 1877 and under his administration wonderful advances have been made in the educational work of the province.

Dr. Allison received the degree of B. A. in 1859; M. A., 1862, and LL. D., from Victoria college, Cobourg, Ont., 1873. He was appointed a fellow of the senate of Halifax university in 1876. Dr. Allison is a member of the Methodist church and went to London in 1881 as a delegate to the congress of Methodists held in that city. On June 18, 1862, he married Elizabeth Powell, a Richibucto lady whose descendants were Loyalists. He resides in Halifax.

Dr. Alexander Anderson has, for the past 26 years, been one of Prince Edward Island's leading educationists, and during that time has been foremost in every movement that would tend to advance the cause of education. For 20 years he has been principal of Prince of Wales college, at Charlottetown.

Dr. Anderson was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, September 30, 1836, his parents, Alexander Anderson and Margaret Murray, coming from the adjacent parishes of Banchoy Ternan and Midmar. He received his earlier education from William Rattray, a teacher widely and favorably known in the north of Scotland, and one of the first in that part of the country to hail the system of government grants and inspection, which was then being brought forward, and which was to develop into a national system of education.

In 1854 Mr. Anderson went from Aberdeen and entered the training college at Moray House, Edinburgh, having gained the first scholarship at the annual competition in that city. Moray House

was at that time reputed the best college of its kind in Great Britain, being under the rectorship of James Sime, one of Scotland's greatest scholars, and a most enthusiastic teacher. Mr. Anderson remained here two years, and, on finishing his course, was selected as an assistant teacher in the public school in connection with the training college. After about two years he resigned this position to resume his studies at the University of Edinburgh. During his attendance of four years at the university he took first place in the classes in mathematics and natural philosophy, and in both was bracketed with another for the Straton gold medals, at that time the highest mathematical honors conferred by the university.



PRINCIPAL ANDERSON.

In 1862 he accepted the appointment to the second professorship in Prince of Wales college, and proceeded to Prince Edward Island. He was appointed principal of the college in 1868, and on the amalgamation of Prince of Wales college and Normal school he was made principal of these institutions and a member of the Board of Education.

Dr. Anderson has done much to arouse interest in the public schools of the province, and his influence and devotion has been felt, and is being made apparent in the schools of Prince Edward Island. Students from his classes generally gain high honors throughout the maritime provinces, and two of his pupils have won successively the Gilchrist scholarship. In December last, his former students tendered him a banquet to signalize the completion of a quarter century's educational work on the island, accompanying it by an address and a handsome present. Just previous to that, he had been invited to become one of the editors of the *Educational Review*. He is at present the president of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' convention.

At the annual convocation, April 30, 1888, McGill university honored itself and Dr. Anderson by conferring upon him the degree of LL. D.

Mr. D. Montgomery, chief superintendent of education for Prince Edward Island, was born at Valleyfield, P. E. I., May 3, 1848. He received his primary education at the school in his native district and at the Provincial Normal school. He then taught school for a few years, after which he attended Prince of Wales college, where he completed the course of education usually given in that institution in 1873. At the close of the college term in that year, he stood first in all the English subjects, first in classics, first in chemistry, first in mathematics, and a close second in all the other mathematical subjects, taking the highest place in general standing. He was then appointed master of the Harrington Grammar school, to fill the place of D. G. Schurman (now Dr. Schurman of Cornell), who had



SUPERINTENDENT MONTGOMERY.

resigned. In the following year he was appointed principal of the Provincial Normal school, which position he continued to fill until 1877. He then attended for two years the McGill university, taking a selected course in arts and law. In 1879 he was offered the position of chief superintendent of education for his native province, which he accepted and which he has filled since that date.

Mr. Montgomery, in his administration of the island school laws, has introduced many effective changes, quietly and gradually, but persistently. To him is due the credit of putting into harmonious and successful working order the legislative enactments of 1877. To do so more thoroughly, he recommended the amalgamation of the provincial college and Normal school, (Continued on Sixth Page.)

PROGRESS.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 14.

Circulation, 4,000 Copies.

THE ONLY REMEDY.

What a spectacle that was in the Portland council, Monday night! A scene of disgrace and disorder, the principal figures in which were the mouthing bombasts who reflect on the name of "aldermen."

We wonder that the sensible, honest citizens of Portland have not long ere this assumed the control of civic affairs and prevented an outburst such as was reported in the daily papers Tuesday morning.

Recrimination and abuse, hatred and jealousy in every line! Language unused in any other deliberative body was bandied across the floor, and a fitting finale to the whole discussion was the bitter and uncalculated attack of the chairman, who vented his spleen upon his predecessor and circulated his opinion of two aldermen at the same time, using expressions as unwarranted as they were undignified and ungentlemanly.

Composed as it is at present, the town council of Portland can neither command the respect nor the interest of the citizens. They carry things with a high and extravagant hand, caring nothing for the opinion of the public or the welfare of the city.

There can be but one opinion on this subject. If Portland would be a city, respected by other cities, if she would have her credit restored, she must get rid of the majority of her present board of aldermen.

The gentlemen who came direct from the old country to fill chairs in our provincial university will not, we are sure, take it that we question their scholarship or their loyalty; we are endeavoring to vindicate a principle that Canadian universities ought to be able, and are, we believe, able, to produce their own professors.

We echo every sentence in the above quotation. Canada ought to be and is able to supply her colleges with professors and her churches with ministers.

THE SYSTEM OF TENDERS. Superintendent GLASGOW of the ferry has explained to us that by getting the cargo of coal referred to last Saturday as they did, they saved 30 cents a ton on the cost, landing it for \$3.10 per ton instead of \$3.40.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION. Next week will witness perhaps the largest and most representative gathering of educationists ever held in the maritime provinces.

IS MR. CHESLEY CONSISTENT? Mayor Chesley made a remarkable statement at the last meeting of the Portland council. He said, according to the Telegraph's report, that during the past couple of years that Ald. Busby has been sitting at the board he has received from the city the sum of \$500 or \$600 for coal furnished to the city; it was against the law for a member of the board to receive money from the city and yet Mayor Sturdee winked at these proceedings for two years.

That knowledge is power is becoming more and more apparent in this age of invention and development. The cry that education unites a man for hard work is now seldom or never heard.

education unites a man for hard work is now seldom or never heard. If there are more lawyers, doctors, teachers and other professional men than are needed, there are more farmers than can always find profitable markets for their produce, and more laboring men than can at all times find employment.

It is not only the duty of the state to provide schools equipped in the most modern manner for all the children, but to see that the people avail themselves of their advantages.

WE BELIEVE THAT A COMPARISON OF THE census and the present school attendance, in the province of New Brunswick, at least, will reveal a very unsatisfactory state of affairs, however rapidly we may have advanced in these later years.

HAVE FAITH IN OURSELVES.

We are glad to find such an influential journal as the World, of Toronto, speaking its mind upon the question of "professional importations."

We think the government have made a mistake in passing Canadians over. We believe as good a man could be got for the post right here in Canada.

We believe that other things being equal Canadians should have the preference. To be in touch with our people, to be a Canadian in sentiment, to have an enthusiasm for the training of Canadian youth, to take delight in working up a subject, whether scientific, mental or historical, from a Canadian standpoint, are qualities much more likely to be found in the graduate of a Canadian university than in the graduate of Oxford who never had a tittle of interest in Canada until he heard of a vacant chair with a salary there.

Where Christian science is concerned, the Toronto courts are plainly sceptical. One STRATTON, an apostle of the new creed or cult or fad, who had sold 50 cents' worth of faith cure to Mrs. THOMAS, has just been fined \$75 and costs, or three months' imprisonment.

THE BETTER ENFORCEMENT OF THE Sunday liquor law in our sister city is a matter for sincere congratulation. We can say, without boasting, that much of the improved condition of affairs in Portland, Sundays, is due to the exposures made by PHOENIX.

THE GREAT NEED OF A WHARF RAILWAY was fairly illustrated a few days ago, when the Spanish steamer Eduardo ordered 450 tons of coal from a local dealer and had to receive it in the stream.

THEY DESERVE HELP. We agree with everything that has been said in praise of the Oratorio society and its objects and regret that their commendable efforts to give the people of St. John the best music has not met with the financial success they deserved.

THE GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS meet at Moncton, Tuesday, and the session promises to be one of unusual interest. We are in sympathy with the order and its objects, and wish it increased membership and influence.

THE TORONTO TELEGRAM quotes our remark, that "Mayor THORNE is a good presiding officer. So far, no person has found any fault with his record, private or civic," and adds, "Heaven is his home."

IT LOOKS NOW AS IF, LIKE THAT OTHER great Bostonian, MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN, MR. MICHAEL KELLY is unable to stand prosperity. MR. KELLY ought to remember, if

his capacity in this direction is limited, that the public can take away his glory just as quickly as they gave it to him.

WE TRUST THAT THE MEETING called by President SKINNER for next Tuesday evening will afford proof of PROGRESS' belief that those interested in the opera house plan are many in number and that their interest is of the kind which works as well as talks.

WE CONGRATULATE Rev. G. A. HARTLEY and the Carleton Baptist church upon the 30th anniversary of a pastorate which, because of its length and its results, might well serve as a precedent for all the churches.

"Yes," said the Texas journalist, thoughtfully, "since Monday, I have been shot at three times and cowhided twice. My last number must have been very readable."

MUSIC AT THE BRINK OF DEATH. The special train from the north, which carried a part of Camp Chatham home, passed Hampton station at a good rate of speed early Sunday morning.

IN THE COURSE OF A FEW REMARKS uttered at the Portland Council, Monday evening, Alderman WALLACE said that, "If some of the members of the board had seen Alderman FORREST in the state he had seen him their opinion of him would not have been so high."

WHERE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IS CONCERNED, the Toronto courts are plainly sceptical. One STRATTON, an apostle of the new creed or cult or fad, who had sold 50 cents' worth of faith cure to Mrs. THOMAS, has just been fined \$75 and costs, or three months' imprisonment.

THE OFFICERS OF COURT Carleton, No. 162, at Centreville, Carleton county, were publicly installed Monday by the High Chief Ranger, who afterwards addressed the audience on the objects and principles of the order.

THE SEVERAL ENCAMPMENTS OF Royal Foresters in the province are holding their quarterly convocations this week and next. Six new courts were instituted during the month reported in the Independent Forester for June.

IF THE PUBLISHERS OF Canada are half as enterprising as their brethren of the United States, they will turn a favorable eye upon the "Militate Philosophy" of Mr. A. M. Belding, as it appears from week to week in the columns of the Sun.

BRIGHTER AND BETTER THAN EVER. Jury, which has changed its day of publication, to its own advantage and therefore for the benefit of the public, is roasting rascals in a way that warms an honest man's heart.

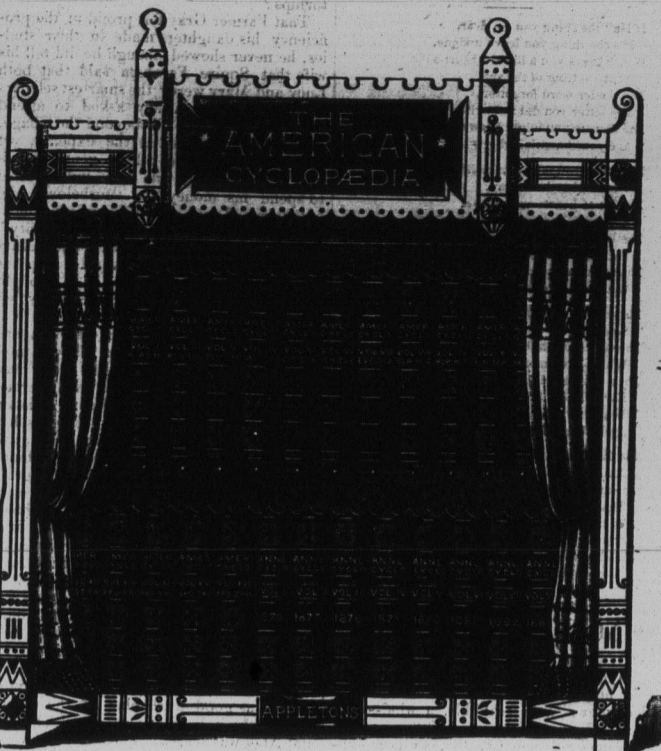
A QUEER FANCY. What strange fancies come to one in a barber's chair! A gentleman in a King street shop looked up Germain street and after a few moments of deep study, evolved the following: "Now if that awning was removed two doors up street and the first letter changed from 'T' to 'D'—Drunks—it would be quite an appropriate sign."

FROM EUROPE TO ASIA. A lecture which is announced to be given in Centenary church lecture room, next Tuesday evening, ought to be well patronized. It is to be illustrated with fine oxygen light views, and the lecturer, Mr. Armstrong, is said to be one of the most entertaining of Canadian platform speakers.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PORTLAND. Sing a song of aldermen With stomachs full of rye: Every man's supreme concern To match his neighbor's lie; When the council opens Each one yells and swears;— Isn't that a pretty crowd To run the town's affairs?

TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE. Drive a bay mare, When Sundays are fair, While Abraham sells lager at King square; Reins in your fingers, A ring through your nose, You shall hear music whenever she goes. MOTHER GOOSE.

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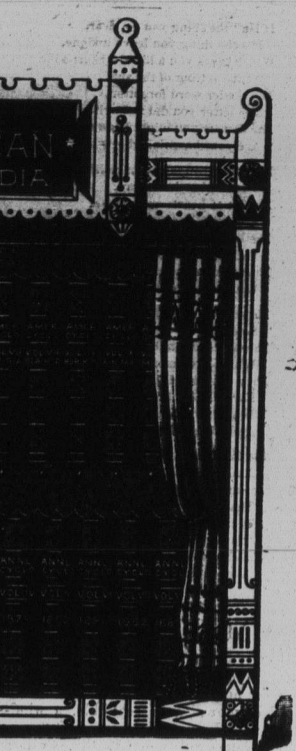
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800... And when... Have... Miss... Thomas... Kings... Mr... a hand... which... Miss... but well... in Carle... home... Stewart... rememb... organist... Mrs... Mrs. H... Miss... her fath... ing in L... covering... Mr. T... is visit... Portland... Mrs. L... from New... John Be... week, wi... Miss Har... also been... Miss Haz... by the... more re... resort for... are occup... few month... there is n... Brunswick... "Where are... "This is my... "Here is my... The check for... They looked... The check is... Then provide... The check's... "And which... Accepting th... "A noble fir... "A three-stor... Lord offers th... Nineteen fort... "My tall Sara... Here's the ch... trunk?"... "Oh! tel... afternoon... "But you... "But tell... "I cannot... "Why?"... "Because... The resul... tedious wait... lady's appea... Maria depre... vance. A v... I honor th... yet, no doub... order she dic... lie. One of... say; but M... draw the col... often thought... that little ph... us. Not all... jortly. We s... servants; put... were, and ar... be the mouth... wish fashio... truth, and, fo... honest phras... truthful. Th... this city, an... of many othe... The "fishin... amusement, w... ladies occup... which is occup... pond—is supp... of whom has... These strings... and tied to a... a string, and... end of it is un... evening.—Ezo... Miss Grey, o... Harrison, at M... The rain, las... the tennis play... joyment of a... have been serv... Rev. L. G. a... city, Tuesday... Edward Island... Mrs. Dr. Do... next week... Mrs. D. Bre... in Newfoundland... Evening call... ionable, and... ing an evening... receiving their... day—or whatev... find Monday e... many of the visi... Mrs. J. Fairw... ing at Mr. Arthu... say... Rothsay is th... aginable. No... delight in spec... Scarcely a day... excursion or pi... Their tennis an... ing, and some... these occasio... Miss Janet Ro... wood, of Halifax... ly at the bride's



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CITY SOCIETY CIRCLES.

And a summary of the happenings elsewhere in New Brunswick—Colonial Talk—Moncton Society—Fashion's Favorites Who Have Gone to Jack-Arran.
Miss Eleanor Powers and the Misses Thomas are visiting friends at Kingston, Kings county.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burpee have selected a handsome residence on Orange street, which they will occupy in a short time.
Miss Florence Wetmore, of St. George, but well known in St. John, and especially in Carleton, was married very quietly, at home, Tuesday morning, to Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Sussex. Mrs. Stewart will be remembered by many as the accomplished organist of a Carleton church.
Mrs. Gardner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Holden, at Mount Pleasant.
Miss Edna Jones returned home with her father, last week, Miss Jones remaining in London with her mother, who is recovering from a severe illness.
Mr. Thomas Stodart, of St. John, N.B., is visiting friends on Franklin street.—*Portland Sunday Times.*
Mrs. Massey and her two daughters, from New York, are the guests of Dr. John Berryman.
Miss Mabel Smith spent a few days, this week, with Mrs. M. Mackay, at Rothesay. Miss Harrison and Miss Nellie Snider have also been at Rothesay with their friend, Miss Hazen.
By-the-way, I think Rothesay is becoming more and more attractive as a summer resort for town people. Pretty cottages are occupied in every direction, and for a few months it is quite a social centre—and there is no more charming place in New Brunswick.

EN ROUTE TO THE COUNTRY.
"Where are you going, my pretty fair maid?"
"This is my station," the pretty one said;
"Here is my parcel, this is my fan."
The check for my baggage "I did it can."
They looked in the rack, they looked under the seat.
The check it was lost, her distress was complete;
Then growled the conductor, "My pretty fair maid,
The check's in your hand." "Oh, thank you," she said.
"And which is your trunk, my pretty fair maid?"
"Accepting the check, the baggage man said,
"A noble three-decker," she answered with pride.
"A three-story jumbo, five long and three wide."
"Loud lofts the baggage man, 'I had 'em ho!"
"Nineteen forty-seven!" West Central; B. O. "
"My tall Saratoga," she sobbed; "how 'tis shrunk!"
Here's the check and the handle, but where is the trunk?"
—*Burdette.*

"A lady to see you, Mrs. —"
"Oh! tell her I am not at home this afternoon, Maria."
"But you are at home!"
"But tell her I am not."
"I cannot say that, Mrs. —"
"Why?"
"Because it's wrong."

The result was that, after a somewhat tedious wait, the caller was honored by the lady's appearance, but the next morning Maria departed with a week's wages in advance. A victim to truth!
I honor that domestic for her act, and yet, no doubt, when the mistress gave the order she did not think she was telling a lie. One of society's white lies, you will say; but Maria was too uneducated to draw the color line of falsehood. I have often thought if we women knew just all that little phrase "white lie" covers with us. Not all of us, to be sure, but the majority. We say, "Not at home," to our servants; put the lie in their mouths, as it were, and are indignant if she refuses to be the mouthpiece of our falsehoods. I wish fashion suffered women to tell the truth, and, for "not at home," give us some honest phrase which will be courteous, yet truthful. The incident noted occurred in this city, and is, I presume, but a sample of many others precisely similar.

The "fishing" social is the latest style of amusement, which is quite a novelty. The ladies occupy one room, and the other—which is supposed to represent a fishing pond—is occupied by the gentlemen, each of whom has a string tied to his right hand. These strings are passed over the transom and tied to a chair. Each lady selects a string, and whoever happens to be on the end of it is entertained by her during the evening.—*Exchange.*
Miss Grey, of Annapolis, is visiting Miss Harrison, at Mount Pleasant.
The rain, last Saturday, interfered with the tennis playing, and prevented the enjoyment of a delightful tea, that was to have been served on the grounds.
Rev. L. G. and Mrs. Macneil left the city, Tuesday, for a month's visit to Prince Edward Island.
Mrs. Dr. Donald goes to Woodstock next week.
Mrs. D. Breeze is visiting her mother, in Newfoundland.
Evening calls are becoming quite fashionable, and many of the ladies are devoting an evening rather than an afternoon to receiving their friends. In place of Monday—or whatever day it may be—we now find Monday evening on the corner of many of the visiting cards.
Mrs. J. Fairweather, of Ottawa, is visiting at Mr. Arthur Fairweather's, at Rothesay.

Rothesay is the gayest little place imaginable. No wonder our young people delight in spending the summer there. Scarcely a day passes without some party, excursion or picnic being planned for. Their tennis and boating parties are charming, and some of the costumes worn on these occasions are really lovely.
Miss Janet Robertson and Mr. Blackwood, of Halifax, were married very quietly at the bride's home, Friday evening.

Shortly after the ceremony—which was performed by Rev. Dr. Macrae—Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood took the Halifax train, followed by the best wishes of their many friends.
Rev. George Bruce and Mrs. Bruce enjoyed a brief visit to Grand Falls, this week.
Mr. Germain, of the Bank of Montreal, is in the city.
Rev. Dr. Smith, former pastor of St. Andrews kirk, arrived in the city, Wednesday looking genial and blithe as ever.
About three o'clock Thursday afternoon, Trinity church threw open its doors to admit the hosts of friends of Miss Sophie Robinson, who was married at that hour to Mr. C. DeW. McDonald of Picton. Rev. Canon Brigstocke, assisted by Rev. Mr. James, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was beautifully attired in white satin with lace draperies, long bridal veil and carrying a lovely bouquet of white roses—looked very charming as she entered the church with her uncle, Mr. Morris Robinson, followed by her brother and sister—who acted as groomsmen and bridesmaid—and little Miss Holden and Master Robinson. The choir was present and sang very sweetly and Mr. Gubb, as usual, did full justice to the grand organ. Altogether it was a very pretty wedding and entirely free from the chilly formality that usually pervades church weddings.

I know of another wedding that is to take place on the 25th. If I am not present I hope some thoughtful and kindly person will send full particulars to the

THE GOSSIP.
A correspondent sends PROGRESS a good account of the entertainment of the visiting delegates and clergymen of the synod, and compliments in glowing language the action of the ladies whose guests the visitors were. With all of her remarks on this subject PROGRESS agrees, and regrets that want of space and the lateness of their receipt prevents their publication, but with the concluding comparisons between those charming hostesses and those who took part in *Lalla Rookh* agreement is impossible. The correspondent has possibly forgotten what is the fact, that many of those she praises so highly for entertaining the clergymen also took part in *Lalla Rookh*, and, to use her own words, "were dressed and painted up like common actresses." But such language does not apply to any of those who took part in those illustrations.

CELESTIAL GOSSIP.
FREDERICTON, July 11.—Miss Richards has returned again to St. John. She will spend the summer at Riverside with her sister, Mrs. Girvan.
There were about 60 ladies present at Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher's "at home" Friday afternoon. Coffee, chocolate and different kinds of cake were served in the dining room at one time, and later, ice cream and fruit. I heard it remarked that the ladies would enjoy these at homes much better if the sterner sex were included in the invitations. Whether it would be so or not I can not say, but will leave the question for the ladies to decide among themselves.
Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley returned home Monday evening and remained for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, formerly of St. John, now living in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Arnold of St. John, were at the Barker House this week.
Mr. William McTavish, who lived in Fredericton for a number of years, but now resides in Toronto, where he has a government office, is here visiting his friends.
Mrs. Kerr, daughter of Mr. DeLancy Robinson, who was married about two years ago, is visiting her parents in Douglas.
Senator W. H. Odell is spending the summer at his residence in this city.
Miss Jones, daughter of Mayor Jones of Woodstock, is visiting at the residence of Mr. Charles H. Lugin.
Mrs. Anderson, widow of the late Wm. Anderson, who accompanied her husband to Scotland a year ago, has returned to her home.
Attorney General Blair, Messrs. M. Le-mont and J. S. Neil have returned from their fishing trip. I cannot give you the correct number of salmon they caught, as I have heard so many different accounts, but they are said to have done very well for the time they were away.
Mr. Byron Winslow, T. Carlton Allen and Capt. T. G. Loggie leave Fredericton, tomorrow morning, on a fishing excursion up the Miramichi.
Mrs. Tabor, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher, left, Tuesday morning, for her home in New York.
Miss Porter, of this city, has gone to Plymouth, Mass., to spend her summer vacation.
Mr. Harry Beckwith and his family, accompanied by Mrs. Gaskin and her daughter, have gone to Grand Manan for a week or two to enjoy the sea air.
Mrs. David Hatt, with her two children and Mrs. William Fowler, are at the "Beaches," Richibucto.
Mrs. George Miller has gone to St. John to visit her friends in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, and their daughter, Miss May, have gone to Clifton, Kings county, to spend the summer.
Mr. Hedley Edgecombe has on exhibition in the windows of F. B. Edgecombe's store

two very handsome oil paintings. One is a wood scene, showing a deep ravine with a waterfall, in which the coloring is very fine; the other is a farmyard scene, the principal objects in the picture being a girl in picturesque dress, feeding a calf. I understand Mr. Edgecombe has been offered \$75 apiece for these pictures, but refused to sell them. Mr. Edgecombe is considered a young artist of great promise.
Dr. Bailey, J. W. Bailey, W. McInnes and Master Leo Street left Saturday for the upper counties to conduct the summer operations of the geological survey.
Miss Susie Gregory will cross the bay to Digby on Friday, where she will spend a few weeks.
Miss Cameron, of St. John, is at the residence of her brother, Mr. John Cameron.
Mrs. Dr. McLaren has returned home from Chatham.
Miss Vasasour left this city, today, for St. John, en route for Digby. She will go over in Friday's boat, accompanied by Miss Maria Randolph, of Frogmore.
Rev. Mr. Spencer, of St. John, grandfather of Mrs. Albert Gregory, of this city, is in Fredericton.
Miss Ella Hunter, of this city, has been appointed lady principal of the Halifax school for the blind.
The ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian church are to have an ice cream social, with music, on the evening of the 19th inst.
Mr. J. W. Bridges of Sheffield, who graduated in arts from the University of N. B. in 1884, has just graduated in medicine at Edinburgh University.
It is rumored that Sir John and Lady Macdonald, while at Dalhousie, will make a short visit to Fredericton, coming via the Northern & Western railway and the new bridge, the corner stone of which was laid by Lady Macdonald last August.
Mr. Bruce Winslow, eldest son of Mr. T. B. Winslow of this city, left Monday morning for Montana, where he intends trying his fortune. Mrs. Winslow, his mother, has two brothers living there. The many friends of Mr. Winslow wish him every success in his new home.
Mr. A. B. Wilmot, of Belmont, son of R. D. Wilmot, jr., M. P. for Sunbury, graduated this year from the Guelph Agricultural College.
Dr. C. P. Fletcher, formerly of Halifax, and brother of Mrs. McNutt of this city, left Monday for San Paul, a city in Brazil, South America, where he will practice his profession, dentistry. Dr. Fletcher spent six weeks in Fredericton this summer, and was very much liked by all who knew him. Many good wishes will go with him to his new home.
Miss Fanny Parker, daughter of Hon. Dr. Parker of Dartmouth, N. S., is visiting Miss Nellie Randolph at Frogmore.

MONCTON SOCIETY.
MONCTON, July 12.—Awfully sorry, PROGRESS, I was not able to send a letter last week. The extreme piquety of the letter of the week previous was too much for me. But as its non-appearance seemed to create a great deal of disappointment in town, I will make up for lost time in this epistle.
Well, this week is a busy one for our Moncton ladies. The crickets' bazaar opened Tuesday evening, in good style, I can tell you. For a week all the friends of the association spent every possible moment in decorating the rink, and the result was a veritable scene from wonderland. The first thing that struck the eye on entering was the flower grotto in charge of the Three Graces, well known to PROGRESS, and the Misses McKean and Wright. It looked so cool and inviting; a background of green, with banks of flowers in blossom, such a pretty little fountain in the centre throwing up its crystal spray; these with the pretty baskets of cut flowers and the equally pretty flower girls, formed a striking picture and the result proved that it struck deep into the pockets of all the gentlemen present.
The fancy tables in charge of Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Estey, president and vice-president of the bazaar, with the assistance of Mrs. McSweeney and Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Wilber were worthy of the admiration they excited, some very handsome work being shown.
One of the most attractive features was the fortune-telling, by Miss Lynch, of Ottawa. There was an ideal tent, and the presiding genius, for the small sum of 25 cents, told the most marvellous tales of the past and future, which were listened to with an air of rapt attention and belief by even the most sage of our heads of departments in the I. C. B.
The ice cream and strawberry booths, with their smiling attendants, formed a pretty picture, and were well patronized, while a continuous stream of thirsty souls surrounded the well, where a charming Rebecca dispensed cool lemonade. In this connection, I may mention that a certain professional gentleman seemed very useful, and looked remarkably happy.
On Tuesday night, one of the attractions was the rainbow party, under Mrs. Cook's able supervision. The affair was a brilliant success. Let me describe the stage, for the benefit of your readers. I believe this party is the first of the kind ever "put on" in New Brunswick.
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THE BERRY AND ITS BOX.

BUY YOUR BERRIES IN THE CLIFTON BOX.

It Holds One-third More Than the Majority of Other Makes, and Can Always be Tested by Weight—Something About Strawberry Culture.

The chances are that the luscious strawberry will cost money this season. For two months every lover of the fruit—who is not included—has been patronizing the wilted American substitute, longing every day for the time when fresh supplies would run in daily from the fields of Kings county.

There is probably no section of country which devotes so much land to strawberry culture as Kings county. The spot from which the growth spread, Clifton, as yet holds the lead against all rivals, but there are important culture centres springing up in every direction, along the banks of the St. John and in and near Sussex on the line of the Intercolonial.

It is a most important industry and brings thousands of dollars to the farmers each season of the year when other produce is scarce and time is more plentiful than cash. City people will have such luxuries and so long as they remain in this frame of mind, the countrymen will reap what profit they can from their sale.

The industry has grown to such an extent that in certain neighborhoods in almost every county in the province a farmer is behind the times unless he has in some choice portion of his garden a "patch" devoted to strawberry culture. Not always for sale! Oh, no! Our rustic friend in many instances has as fastidious taste as his town brother, and morning, noon and night for one month of the year, strawberries and cream is the great dish.

There is one difference in the country and city strawberry feasts; the former have cream, the latter milk or its substitute—chalk and water! It is a mistake to suppose the farmer and his hands attend to the strawberries. Beyond a little hoeing in the spring they take no care of them, but leave their wives and daughters to see the fruit ripen which fills their pockets with spending money and the mammoth jars with preserves for use in the long winter.

Early and late during the month of July, the women and children are in the strawberry field, in some cases picking them for their own consumption, in others to send to market on their own account, and in others for some one engaged extensively in the culture, who gives from one and a half to two cents a quart for picking them.

The average pick of a smart man or woman will range from 40 to 75 quarts per day. The writer once saw a picking contest, in which the contestants were two brothers. One of them picked 80 quarts and the other 75, from daylight to dark.

The great strawberry fields are, as stated above, in Clifton, about fifteen miles from this city. Last year there were 29,000 quarts of strawberries sent out from this place alone; this year the yield will be about 25,000 quarts. This is why the assertion is made that people will probably have to pay for their berries this year. The winter was as hard on the plants as it was on the timothy fields, and you have only to ask a farmer about the probable hay crop, to get lots of information on the effect of last winter's "kill."

In Clifton the area was so large that the strawberry plants suffered less than in other places. Added to this, the spot is somewhat protected from winter's cold winds, and the warm spring sun has a better effect upon its gently sloping hillsides. In Sussex, on the contrary, the effect of the hard winter is such that the crop will be very small, and many other places can tell a similar story. On the other hand, the fruit is remarkably plentiful in the upper counties, where it is cultivated, but the farmers having indulged in this lighter farm work to but a slight extent the loss of the lower counties' crop is not made up.

After all, everything depends on the foreign market. If it is good, berries will be dear; if poor, cheap. The season has begun, and in a few days they will be as plentiful as they will ever be this year.

In conclusion, a word to those who buy berries. The writer likes to get the worth of his money and in this instance will give his friends some advice. Strawberries are sold in octagonal boxes which are supposed to be of equal size, but which are not. The Clifton strawberry box has never varied; it always contains an imperial quart and is stamped with the inventor's name, but there are others who make boxes and the people they make them for knowing how gullible the public is have the circumference of the box decreased and the bottom elevated so that the quantity of berries is about one-third less than in the Clifton box. The latter in every case weighs from nine to twenty-two ounces, but the former only fourteen or at the most sixteen ounces, yet they being the same price! Now the advice amounts to this: the Clifton box is worth 16 cents any time while the smaller box is selling at 12; besides in nine cases out of ten the berries are fresher and better and the purchaser can vouch that he or she has good measure as well as the best fruit. Then by all means when buying berries ask for the Clifton box, and if any other is produced insist upon it being weighed, which is the only true test of the comparative values.

As Your Breakfast Table.

PROGRESS is a Saturday morning paper not only for St. John but for the rest of the province. By going to press a few hours earlier than it would otherwise, the publisher is able to send the paper to the large towns and cities in the province by the late trains Friday evening and arriving in those places through the night, the news agents are able to give the papers to their customers and the public as early Saturday morning as St. John people can get them. The citizens of Fredericton, Woodstock, St. Stephen and Moncton and many other places appreciate this advantage and are bound to have Progress Saturday morning at their breakfast tables.

Ersmoth St. S. S. Picnic at Watters' Landing, Tuesday, July 24.

Worth All He Costs.

The latest stroke of enterprise on the part of the Bell cigar factory is the engagement of a Cuban as superintendent. Senior Julio T. Ordetz, Messrs. Bell & Higgins' Havana correspondent, writes them that the gentlemen he has selected for them is not only one of the best cigar-makers in Cuba, but fully competent to take entire charge of a large factory like theirs. The salary the new manager is to receive is something startling, but he will earn it without doubt.

"They Sell Trash."

When a man speaks hastily he often says what he doesn't intend. An amusing story is going the rounds, this week, of a St. John drummer who asked an Annapolis hotel man where he bought his cigars and, horrified by the information, stammered and stuttered the warning, "Buy from us! They buy our goods! They sell trash!" It is surmised that if the drummer had taken time to think, he would have omitted the first "they."

For an Idle Hour.

Boote's Baby and A Siege Baby, two attractive novelettes by John Strange Winter, have been issued in one number in Local's Library, which is for sale at McMillan's.

Robert Louis Stevenson's latest work, The Black Arrow, "a tale of the Two Roses," is published by the Scribners in a neat paper edition, appropriately illustrated. It is for sale by J. & A. McMillan.

Of to the Tabusintac.

Messrs. John W. Gilmor, manager of the Daily Telegraph; Thomas McMillan, of Seely & McMillan, and S. Hayward are enjoying themselves on the banks of the Tabusintac, seeking the lordly salmon. These gentlemen are members of the Tabusintac club, and those who know the men and the place predict that several hay ropes wouldn't draw them into civilization again under a fortnight.

A Step in Advance.

That enterprising and reliable merchant, Mr. Thomas Dean, has added another convenience—a telephone—to his handsome stall in the city market. It is not needed to attract custom, for Mr. Dean has plenty of that. But it will be much appreciated by the scores of patrons who look to him for the best meats, poultry, etc., that are to be found anywhere.

Don't miss Ersmoth St. S. S. Picnic July 24.

Handsome Offices.

Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons have as handsome offices as can be found almost anywhere. Quite recently a commodious annex, composed more of glass than of wood, was added to the rear of their King street establishment and their counting room employees have as light and airy an office as can be found anywhere. The additional light also improves the appearance of the interior of the store.

Enlarging His Premises.

Mr. T. H. Hall, of the Colonial bookstore, is about to enlarge his premises and will utilize for his purpose the store adjoining his own, formerly occupied by Mr. R. H. B. Tennant. The workmen are busy just now arranging the interior of the new store for the reception of fancy goods and stationery, of which the stock will be large and complete.

A Good Place to Build.

Mr. S. F. Hatfield is having a handsome residence erected on Princess street below Wentworth street. The building will be of wood with brick basement, and will be suited for two families. The carpenter work is being done by Mr. George Calnan and the mason work by Mr. C. A. Hatfield. It is expected that the building will be finished this fall.

A Popular Insurance Company.

The Canada Accident Assurance company is a good one to insure in. Its popularity in St. John is shown by the fact that since January 25, 1888, Mr. Charles Gillespie, the general agent of the company here, has written policies for \$137,000.

Sewing machines of all kinds repaired by experienced mechanics, at Bell's, 25 King street.

Best makes of pianos and organs for sale or to hire, at Bell's, 25 King street.

Smokes "Old Chum" Cut Tobacco, "Old Chum Cut" Tobacco, 10c. package, "Old Chum Cut" Tobacco, 5c. package.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued from First Page.)

MONCTON SOCIETY.

Back of the stage was a mass of evergreens on one side in a clump of trees. Starting at the back of these, was a beautiful rainbow, made of tarlatan, of every rainbow hue, most artistically blended. It crossed the stage, and, bow down on the side, was lost to view. Back of the trees was an engine headlight, placed so the rays fell directly on the bow. The effect was most realistic. It was the exact representation of the sun shining after a summer shower. Under the rainbow stood a living row of young girls (dressed in white, with rainbow sashes crossing the breast and tied at the side), who sang several choruses very sweetly. It made such a hit that, by request, they repeat it this evening.

Wednesday night the feature of the evening was a pantomime, "A Bachelor in Search of a Wife." Mr. Butcher as the bachelor was remarkably good. He had, after various trials at sock darning, advertised for a wife. To each of the applicants for the position he showed a dreadfully dilapidated sock, and endeavored to enlist their sympathies, but without success, until at last a young widow with two children appeared on the scene. The widow proved herself equal to the occasion (widows generally do, I notice), and in spite of the obstacle of the two children, carried off the bachelor in triumph, to the intense disgust of the other applicants. Mr. Butcher played well. Mrs. Estey was pronounced a very charming widow. All the support was good, but Miss Cook and Miss Weldon were particularly so.

The bazaar closed Saturday night; so far it has been a great financial success. The doctor is a host in himself, while for George, words fail to express my admiration of his efforts.

Jack seems fearfully and wonderfully happy these days. I know the reason, but I'll never tell. And the interest taken in the bazaar by Messrs. Wallace and Metzler is beautiful to behold. I would like awfully well to tell you about the flirtation Mr. Pethick is having, but you would put it in print and so incur the righteous displeasure of LYNN.

SOCIETY AT "INCH-ARRAN."

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 11.—This popular sea-side resort is rapidly filling, each train bringing additional guests, who lose no time in laying all business and city thoughts aside and enjoying the many little amusements arranged for their benefit, coupled with the cool sea breeze. Applications for accommodation still come in, and ere many days the hotel will be placed upon its basis of full capacity.

The arrivals at the Inch-Arran to date are as follows:

- A. J. McAlary, Moncton. Mrs. Van Studdiford, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Van Studdiford, " " Mrs. Brantley, St. Louis, Mo. E. C. Jarvis, Halifax, N. S. W. R. Racy, Bathurst. I. Orme Green, Boston, Mass. M. Stanley, Tweedie, New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. L. Strathy, child and maid, Montreal.

- Alfred Fallon and wife, New York. H. P. Warren, England. W. Dexter and sister, Chicago. S. J. Mixer, Boston. Mrs. Collingwood Schrieber, Ottawa. Mrs. James Fletcher, Ottawa. Miss C. Fletcher, Ottawa. Miss Macdonald, Ottawa. Miss Isabella Macdonald and four servants, Ottawa.

- Col. Bernard and valet, Ottawa. H. F. McDougall, Cape Breton. J. M. McLeod, Picton, N. S. Mr. John M. and Mrs. Gill, Brockville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Montreal. Mrs. Lewis, Montreal. Miss Maud Lewis, Montreal. Master Gordon Lewis, Montreal. J. G. Creamer, New York. Mr. J. A. Cautie, Montreal. Mrs. A. Cautie, Montreal. Miss Cautie, Montreal.

- Masters William, James and Francis Cautie and servant, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Raymond Johnson, child and nurse, Montreal. Miss Tucker, Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Armstrong, and family, Montreal. A. J. Irvine, England. C. J. Albrecht, England. Mr. and Mrs. David Rae and children, Montreal.

- Mrs. D. McEachron, Montreal. Miss McEachron, Montreal. P. A. Tucker, Chatham. Mr. W. A. Allan, nurse and child, Ottawa. Mrs. Travers Lewis, nurse and two children, Ottawa. Miss Schrieber, Ottawa. Miss Audrey Schrieber, Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dun, New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skilton, Montreal. Miss Skilton, Montreal. Henry A. Cunningham, St. Louis, Mo. W. J. H. Marston, Lindsay, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gaul, Montreal. Mrs. L. Down, England. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Armstrong, and family, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. D. Laviolette, River du Loup. Mrs. Charles C. Clapham, Montreal. Master Eddie Clapham, Montreal. Wm. Cassis, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sparrow and family, Montreal.

- George E. Frazer, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Brough, and daughter, Toronto, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blake and two daughters, Toronto, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins, London, Ont. John A. Robertson, Montreal. Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Ottawa. Master Eddie Clapham, Montreal. A. Stuart Robertson, Montreal. Robert Stanley, Quebec. Charles Simpson, Montreal. Lt. Gen. Sir John Ross, Halifax. Colonel Lane, Halifax. Lt. A. E. Jenkins, Halifax. Rev. T. J. Daley, Windsor, N. S. Master L. Dyer, Montreal. Master A. Dyer, Montreal. Sir John A. Macdonald, Ottawa. Lady Macdonald, Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh I. Macdonald, Ottawa. Master J. A. Macdonald, Ottawa. Mr. Joseph Pope, Ottawa. Hon. Geo. W. Burbridge, Ottawa.

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Express Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Fishing Poles, Hooks, Lines, Accordions, Concertinas, School Bags, Slates, Pencils, Books, Ink, Mucilage, Blank and Memo. Books Dolls, Toys, Balls, Bats, Etc., Etc., at WATSON & CO.'S, Cor. Charlotte and Union Streets. Branch Store Corner Charlotte and Princess Streets.

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New Dress Goods, In Plain, Striped and Plaid, Single and Double Widths, Newest Colors and Combinations. Ladies' 4 Button Kid Gloves, from 55c. per pair. Taylor's Patent Folding Bustles. The most Stylish and Comfortable Bustle in the market. Our Stock of Lace Curtains, in White and Cream, is very extensive and the Best Value in the City. McCAFFERTY & DALY, King Street.

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Root Beer.

A DESIRABLE SUMMER DRINK PACKAGES CONTAINING Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Wintergreen, Hops, Etc., Sufficient to make 5 gallons of wholesome Beer, 30c. each. FOR SALE BY C. P. CLARKE. PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ASPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on the Western side of that portion of MILL STREET extending southward from North street to the Aqueduct already laid on said side of said street, under the provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, Chapter 74.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ASPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on the Western side of that portion of EXMOUTH STREET lying between Richmond street and the Northern line of the property of Thomas H. Trafford, under the provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, Chapter 74.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ASPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on the easterly side of that portion of EXMOUTH STREET lying between the Methodist Church property and the Northern line of the property of E. V. Wetmore, under provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, chapter 74.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ASPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on the easterly side of that portion of the CITY ROAD lying between Coburg street and the easterly side of M. W. Maher's property, under the provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, Chapter 74.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ASPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on that portion of the southerly side of the CITY ROAD extending northward from Blair Street, so called, to the northerly line of property of E. V. Wetmore, under provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, chapter 74.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ASPHALT Composition Sidewalk will be laid on that portion of the northerly side of CLIFF STREET lying between Coburg Street and the road leading to the Thistle Rink, so called, under the provisions of Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, chapter 74.

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1 Case STILTON Cheese; 1 " WILTSHIRE Cheese; 1 " Round DUTCH Cheese; 1 " CHEDDAR Cheese. N. B.—Rhubarb, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Pineapples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Etc., Etc. P. S.—COCA JELLY—the Queen of Table Jellies.

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Up-Town Store, 50 King Street. GILBERT BENT & SONS, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Flour, Teas, Fish, Sugars, Salt, Tobaccos, And everything in the line of STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. 5, 6, 7 and 8 South Market Wharf, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Beef, Mutton,

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Strawberries, Bananas,

Oranges, And other reasonable FRUIT, by every boat from Boston. For sale by J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO., 32 Charlotte St., next door Y. M. C. A.

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Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs, AXLE GREASE, Riding Saddles, Side Saddles, CHAMOIS, SPONGES, Shawl Straps, Trunk Straps, FURNITURE POLISH, LAP ROBES, All kinds HORSE BOOTS, SUMMER BLANKETS, POCKET KNIVES, HARNESS OIL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. H. HORTON & SON, 39 DOCK STREET. MOSQUITOBANE. A Certain Preventive from the Bite of Black Flies, Mosquitoes, Etc. Not Injurious to the Skin. No Unpleasant Odor. Prepared by A. C. SMITH & CO., St. John, N. B.

TESTIMONIAL.

S. W. Mifflin & Co., Camp Bunt Hill, July 9th, 1884. Dear Sirs,—We have much pleasure in certifying to the efficacy of your preparation of Mosquitobane. We have used others of acknowledged merit and have found none so effective in warding off the attacks of mosquitoes, black flies and other pests. We consider it invaluable to sportsmen and others who visit our forests and streams. ALEX. H. WOOD, WM. F. BUNTING, C. A. ROBERTSON.

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VOL. COURT

WHAT THE SHILL Fresh Paint the Builders' friend, Brightness of those who of the court One could not ments that ha house buildi four weeks ag painter; Bow ters; P. Halp Gee Bros., th have now mad ter in the old fore.

Approach stantly notice sahes and new a bright yellow seen. You w formerly the d walls and ston there, but the dark-red strip along the bott between a brov of the wall w ceilings are ne touched with di Before going observe the doo room, for inste red baize with covered, a brig The halls up-sta those below, on yellow doors as

If the appear ever raise the sp bar, this one will is bright and att to have been neg on which the gr they were outsid receiving attentio Wednesday and showed Progress thing) turned to his face, but he would be done to if they were only nish.

The loafers th must be very hard will lean over the do, for all these h and grained, mal ceilings are bright of arms over the touched up and lo There is more sc sheriff's box, and judge's desk, a but are adorned with fitting the dignitari

The old carpet spected to be so it being found that in all cases tend to The jurymen will on a settee, as there of chairs in the jury their former jollific has been completely long table to the ed jurymen used to s been painted and the Some paper border p the ceiling. The w painted with abstract room on the second sheriff's, judge's and been made more brig have also the halls le street entrance.

The city court room being in the hand coming under the jurc ipality, have as yet but the city will not when the improvement are made.

The judge's office, room, has been torn d work making a good en house off King street for the judge will be for the court room, oppo it is thought will be m the former one.

The buildings commi a good entrance off S room occupied by the court, and will have which was formerly use ment, taken away and improved. The masons have don back of the building, r ing" all the walls, the brick several windows that way of so use, O side they have taken out and replaced them with When all the is