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What will Make It Interesting and Worth Buying-Portraits and Plans and Building Engravings-Read All About It-A Large Edition. copies abroad. Papers sent in that way do good and are valued. We repeat: we will not give away any papers but will sell

Edition. Nothing in the near future is receiving so much attention with the people of the provinces just now as the exhibition to be held in this city from September 24th to October 4th. There is a very general im- aim of the edition explained. To use a vulgarism : "It has caught on," pression that it will be a genuine success, as satisfactory a fashion as they have m the question of, Can we fill our advertising ast few weeks. Everybody is going to make a show of who want advertising? Here is a partial past few weeks.

some kind; many in the exhibition build-ing, and some, who have not facilities or, have hardly begun-signified their intention perhaps, the inclination to go to that extra of patronizing the special edition : work, will do their level best to make their Some of Its Patrons Already,

J. & A. McMillan. Manchester, Robertson & Allison. W. C. Pitfield & Co. That is the right way to go about it. If the whole business community attempted to occupy the exhibition building there A. O. Skipner. Harold Gilbert. might be a crush. If everybody does his John Mackay Clarke, Kerr & Thorne best in his own tashion the show will be an W. H. Thorne & Co. F. Beverly, Wm. Searle. Cowie & Edwards. Alfred Morrisey. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Confederation Life Insurance Co. North American Life Insurance Co. Outario Mutual Life Insurance Co. Wm. J. Fraser. W. H. Bell. James Kelly. W. H. Thorne & Co. PROGRESS will be on deck with the rest.

James Kelly. J. & J. D. Howe.

A. Armstrong. C. Schmidt.

and without trying impossibilities proposes to show that as a newspaper it is just as enterprising as the merchant. To that end we are making preparations

to print a special exhibition edition on Saturday, September 20th. We have started in to make it a marked success, and to do that special and expensive features have been arranged for. It is too early to enumerate all of these, but some of them There are many others who are pleased can be mentioned, since they are on hand with the plan and aim of the special num-ber and are giving the advertising favorable already.

The fine book paper used by PROGRESS and the splendid press facilities at its com-mand, will enable the use of the most When PROGRESS' last large edition appeared there were a number who compopular style of engraving in the world toplained that they were not called upon. It lay-the half-tone plates. The engravings, is a hard matter to see everybody. If the however, could not be procured without the paper's representative does not succeed in seeing you that is no reason you should not be in the special edition. The office is photographs. For them we are indebted to a number of leading citizens, who have permitted us the use of their photographs open all day. to obtain portrait engravings. These gentlemen have worked hard for the suc-These The list above includes the heaviest advertisers in the city and represent more cess of the exhibition, and they deserve far more than this recognition of their efforts than 36 columns of advertising. Not too bad for a start. at the hands of PROGRESS These engravings Secretary Cornwall has one opinion about however, will identify the edition with the the special number of PROGRESS, and he rubs his hands gleefully every time he thinks exhibition, and add a great interest to the

PROGRESS of that date. This will be re-alized at once when the names and positions of the gentlemen are given. They are as fore the people start for the city, and the information it contains will be looked for

James Reynolds, chairman of the grounds and building and police committee. Thomas McAvity, chairman of economic minerals mining and mining machinery committee. J. C. Robertson, chairman of manufactures, ineagerly. Judge, Sheriff and Doctors.

Dr. Thomas Walker is about as obstiuding machinery, committee. Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., chairman of agric nate as Judge Palmer, when he takes the orticultural committees. n M. Johnson, chairman of live stock co notion, and when the two collided in the equity court, last Monday, it looked as J. De Wolfe Spurr, chairman of fisheries and fishthough the sheriff would have to settle the

matter. The doctor was a witness in the W. C. Pitfield, chairman of lodging and refreshfertilizer factory case, and when asked a ment committee. Henry J. Thorne, chairman of natural history and question by Mr. Hazen, began to answer in his own way. The judge stopped him geology committees. D. E. Berryman, M. D., chairman of poultry and and insisted on a categorical answer to a man of finance and West a. categorical question. The doctor insisted that if he answered at all, it must be in his son, chai

Geo. Robertson, chairman of finance a India exhibits committies. Secretary, 1ra Cornwall. General Superintendent, W. F. Burditt.

own fashion.' Then the judge informed or the space superintendent, W. F. Burditt. In addition to this, through the kindness of the space superintendent, Mr. W. F. Burditt, accurate and official drawings of the fjoor space and the interior of the ex-hibition buildings have been secured and engraved for the special use of Processor hibition buildings have been secured and engraved for the special use of PROGRESS. A few proofs of these engravings will be distributed to applicants for space outside of St. John, but the engravings, which were was sent after him. Before he arrived, Mr. Hazen compromised the matter by putting the question in a different form, where upon the doctor gave an answer the sheriff was not present a messenger

connection. The last specia ion of PROGRESS brought hu THE ST. JOHNS SAY YES. THE SHAMBOCKS NO. of letters of this city thanking the merchants for their kindness in sending

Definions of the Managers-The St. Johns Retire from the League-What Umpire Connolly has to Say About the Balls and Strikes.

The St. Johns and Shamrocks have met and played against each other for the last

The attempt to play decent. quiet ball has been a failure, and the two local clubs have parted again. Did Umpire Connolly steal Thursday's Did Umpire Connolly steal Thursday's began when Parsons made the two base hit and one of the St. Johns' friends proquestion, and men who believe one way or the other are willing to back their opinions with their strength. There was trouble in the air when Con-

y called play ball Thursday afternoon. feeling exists between the triends of the two teams and they should never come tonolly called play ball Thursday afternoon. had been flying thick and fast, and no man knew what would turn up at any moment. The St. Johns were there to win and the allant Sexton went down before the sure, hard hitters of the team. The Shamrocks saw that the game was going against them; they knew that Howe was in his great to suffer. Their friends are only able to see one side of every play and the umpire they knew that Howe was in his great form and quicker than a thunder clap penabout some of my decisions today as well the St. John's, and Merritt was continually demonium entered the contest and won. on balls and the quiet Pushor turned in' questioning my calling of balls and strikes, amazement and expostulated the friends of as well as Pushor. I believe it is said the home club opened their lungs. They around town that I won the game, but I yelled and shouted themselves hoarse. Led on again and again by the cantain of the ''How about Sexton's illegal delivery?" on again and again by the captain of the Shamrocks and the coachers, the scene cannot be described. Howe says he had no

idea of how the game was going. He felt "Sexton pitches as leg pitcher on the diamond. men going to their bases that Connolly was

themselves speak or their neighbor's voice, Manager Keefe and the Shomrock manage-ment sat back on the bench and made no attempt to quiet the turmoil. When Sam. Milligan beckoned Keefe from his bench and asked him why he did not quiet the crowd Keefe replied that the Shamrocks got the same treatment on their grounds. "When ?" was the answer, flung back.

Keefe did not reply. King, one of the players, said, "This serves you just right for calling an illegal delivery on that man, Sexton." "Oh it was all arranged was it," answered member of the St. John's managing

committee. Billy Bushor notified President Skinner that he would never catch another game of in Halitax, the same in Bangor, in fact it

hall with Connolly umpiring. The answer he got was "That is all

right. I don't blame you." Further than this, Pushor had something to say to Umpire Connolly, when he called him the blankest theif that ever stood on a ball ground.

Some of the remarks from the grand Some of the remarks from the grand stand were fearful, calling up all the differ-ences of race and creed. They are not fit to be published. President Skinner voices the statement "How about future games" was asked.

President Skinner voices the statement of every member of the St. Johns club when he says that there will be no more games between the two clubs. The Sham rocks may have the pennant, if they can afford to win it by such means. He said that he never saw such an exhibition, and he never wished to again. Every person who was present must have felt disgraced. Johns will not play—well, that will be considered." And President Keefe jumped "The one man who has fallen lowest in on a street car going in the direction the estimation of the people is Captain Donovan. Before this he had the good opinion of not only his own club but of many of the St. John's admirers. He has lost the good opinion of the latter at any rate

WAS IT A STEAL OR NOT? of feet off the plate, first one way and then the other, and Pushor saved him a good many wild pitches. Indeed if both men had not had great backstops there would have been a lot of wild pitches to tally, for Merritt did equally good work in this respect." When asked what kind of a ball Howe Pushor Has a Lead of

pitched, Dan took another puff, and said: "After the cheering began, Howe pitched mostly a straight ball with an occassi drop, but, as I said before, it seemed he could net get it over the plate." Umpire Connolly thinks the whole trouble CAPTAIN DONOVAN SECOND.

crowd hissed. "But." said Dan with an expressive nod, "it's the same old story of the Nationals and Shamrocks. Too much Shamrocks kicked of Pushor are making it. He has captured the lead in the vote for the favorite ball player and they are happy. How long they will remain in this co

dition is simply a matter of pure conjec-ture. To listen to Donovan's friends talk was asked. and watch their confident smile would

then going to their bases that Connolly was constrained in the states where more is known about base ball than people could think possible, and where high priced umpires judged his play-ing, and he never had an illegal ball called that.

> At this juncture President Keefe, of the Shamrocks, came along and reminded Dan that he was going to Halifax that night.

rocky ball; but then in regard to the state ments I hear around town to-night, it's the bined. Pushor has made a great fight. William Pushor..... William Donovan... James Kennedy... Frank White... George Whitenect..... Charles Kearns...... Sullivan (Joseph)..... yet the Shamrocks have played with nearly

"Do you think the clubs will meet again after all the talk there has been tonight?" "The Shamrocks are going to play all the games scheduled," was the very decided answer. "We've been up to time all along and will be in the future. If the St. Secretary Jennings talked freely about

of extra papers have been printed, and yet, ling, that there were no copie notwith to be had at this office Wednesday and orders began to be booked then for today' not. He believed that the Another incentive in the city is the new dealers' competition for the prize of \$20 offered by PROGRESS to the city dealer selling the most papers in three months. The grand stand and the The contest ends August 30, the same date as the last ballot appears in the paper. It is a rare thing now to find a mhole paper-no matter where it is seen. Those It is Worth Seeing. Few entertainments that have visited the who preserve files find it difficult where others have access to their copies to pre-serve them intact. Orders for papers village opened in The should always be sent through dealers. They handle the paper and it can be bought just as cheap from them as from the office of publication. Newsboys have, of course, a right to the wholesale rate, but a news boy only buys papers Saturday morning.

PRICE THREE CENTS

The Chairman and Mr. Stackhouse Are Running Affairs.

Brand of morks

auditing of bills and the recomm coal contracts. The rest of the business is done by Chairman Stackhouse.

During the long interruption to traffic, caused by the dredging of the east side ferry slip, the committee was censured by a good many people for the way in which it went about the matter. It now seems that it was wholly nnocent of any exertions in the matter, and that Chairman Stackhouse did the business to suit himself. When it was decided that the work should be undertaken the idea was that the comm should call on the Department of Public Works to do the dredging. The committee expected to be called together to arrange how the work should be done so as to cause the least inconvenience to the public, but to their surprise the chairman took the matter into his own hands and went ahead on his own responsibility, while the committee had, apparently, nothing to say in the matter. He was a committee all by

There is now a proposition to recaulk the west side floats, and probably the committee will wake up some fine morning to find the chairman and Superintendent Glasgow bossing the job.

One of the committee went to the west side the other day and found the superin-The fun is drawing to a close-another tendent building an extension to the coal shed. The committee had not been con-sulted about it, and this was the first intiweek's PROGRESS will contain the ballot and any votes secured must be cut from mation that the work had been ordered. The large vote of this week gives but a But the chairman knew all about it, and faint idea of the interest taken in the conthat was enough. He was the boss

test. A genuine rivalry has sprung up and it would seem now that the winner of the The proposition now is to simplify the civic machinery by reducing the committee race must either be a St. John club man or to the chairman, with the superintendent as his coadjutor.

The one who gets the most votes can call Very little has been heard of the Leary for his cash as soon as the result declared wharf improvements of late, but it is under-stood that the Department of Public Works is busy with the plans. One of these con templated the closing up of Sand Point slip and the building of a grain "conveyor" more than the two previous weeks comacross the city property from the elevator to the harbor line. This is likely to be .3,788 altered so that Mr. Leary will have to .1,914 dredge the slip and have the steamers load

 alongside of the elevator.
 A funny story is told of the way things are done. Mr. Holt was asked where he ¹⁰ got certain data, and gave Chairman
 ¹⁴ Baskin as his authority. When the chair ¹⁴ man was interrogated, he replied that his authority was Mr. Leary. Mr. Leary can probably give Messrs. Holt and Baskin pointers on a good many other things.

How He Found It Out.

W. Tremaine Gard has found out The contest closes at 4 o'clock Thursday whether advertising in PROGRESS pays or afternoon, September 4. If there are any votes abroad for any man they must be in and he is satisfied. A small four inch by that time or else they will not be announcement brought him up to Wednescounted. This rule is positive. This will apply to votes received by mail. Ample time is given for them to reach this office voters would have them count.

The interest in the result every week is "phiz" was never mutilated half so much provincial, and the sales of PROGRESS have increased wonderfully. People who never bought the paper before, in out-of-the-way places, have heard about the contest and inquire for it now. If they find it so readable that they keep on buying it after the vote closes the main end and aim of the chant can make them of sufficient interest chant can make them of sufficient interest

More Votes Polled than Ever-Kennedy Moves to Third Place, but is Away Be hind the Leaders-Papers Going Off Hot -The Last Ballot Next Week. There is music in the air and the friends

"It's all bosh," said Dan with a smile. "Sexton pitches as legal a ball as any throw a doubt on the result.

"Sexton has been pitching all over the

on him till he came down here, and had 'Bud' Wilkins do it." the Shamrock captain.

When asked what he thought of the squabble, President Keefe said : "I only saw four innings and it was very by the judges is announced in PROGRESS. The vote of this week has been large-

same old story. Just as soon as the St. Johns get whipped they blame the um-pire. They always have done it and probably always will. It was the way when has been the same story in every case where they have been beaten. The Shamrocks have been defeated more than once, but nobody ever heard them blame the umpire, and there have been times when everybody saw that we got roasted. And

every club that the St. Johns have met. I

bases, and said that in his opinion the A score of St. John's men expressed the players acted much the san was as much to blame as the other. In regard to Connolly's umpiring, he said he was not in a position to judge whether i was square or umpire should always give his own team the advantage in a close decision, but Connolly had not even done that. Nothing could have been worse than the conduct of the crowd. ropes howled fearfully. In his mind that completely rattled Howe. city have become more popular in so short building has been transformed into a grand making scores of little useful and fancy articles which sell very rapidly. Then

The Great Interest Felt as the Contest Goes On. THE LEADERS WILL FIGHT IT OUT TO THE END NOW

How the Vote Stands.

llivan (James)..

How do you like it?

Fifteen Votes.

WHO IS THE FERRY COMMITTEE? TO THE FRONT

Running Affairs. The question of who constitute the actual ferry committee, and the functions of that body, is interesting some of the public at the present time. So far these functions appear to be limited to two things, the and time of hills and the memory in the

procured at considerable expense by PRO GRESS, will be used exclusively in its special

The plans are complete, showing the floor space marked off in 354 divisions. Every division is numbered plainly in the engraved plan, and every space in the will be designated by number there. An exhibitor need not be afraid, if he is in an out of the way corner, that he will not be found, for, if he pleases, the exhibitors directory in PROGRESS will tell his glimpse ers and his friends exactly where he

is located. How is that for a journalistic idea? It beats the base ball vote all to pieces.

We have also in contemplation a large and splendid birds-eye view of St. John, as The street railway people are putting up their poles on both sides of the streets well as a comprehensive engraving of the exhibition buildings.

These features have already cost the along the route. The poles are painted paper more than \$200, but they are sure to make the edition interesting, and to guarantee a great sale for it. That, after all, is the main point, for an interesting for instance. In the North End, with what I expect a roasting from the papers in the paper that sells largely and quickly is valpoles there are now and what will be added paper that sells largely and quickly is var uable to advertisers. We do not propose to send away one free copy. We do not believe in front of the houses. that a gift edition of any paper coming in front of the houses. that a gift edition of any paper coming It is not every city that allows a railway from the office of publication is appreciated by the people who get them. A paper is valued in proportion to what is paid for it, or where it comes from, and that is why gitt editions are held in such poor repute work. But everything goes in St. John.

the world over by the most experien isers. But this does not apply to

pon the doctor gave an answe atisfactory to the court. When Dr. John Berryman was on the me opinion, and it would be mere repe-

"Never mind what you think," was the

The question was put again, and again

"Where is the sheriff?" exclaimed the

judge, looking around the room for a

stopped thinking and began to tell what he

So nobody was sent to jail, after all,

though it looked very much like it at one

Will Have a Stockade

of that official. Then the doctor

oinder. "State what you know."

the doctor began with, "I think-"

stand, he was asked a question, to which tition to print them. he began to reply by saying, "I think -

What the Shamrocks Say.

Umpire Connolly was standing at the foot of King street Thursday evening, surrounded by a crown of enthusiasts who were discussing the game from all points of view, when PROGRESS came along. When asked what he thought of the gam Dan took a long whiff from his cigar, blew the smoke straight out in front of him, and

"I hardly know what to think of it, except that it was a poor game, played by eighteen rattled men. Yes, every man on the teams was rattled, and both pitchers the St. Andrews rink this week.

lost their heads completely. After the fifth inning Howe could hardly get a ball bazaar, and the Japs are at work everyover the plate at all. Of course he got an where-painting, carving, engraving and odd one over, but out of fourteen or fifteen balls pitched there were only a few strikes and four men got their bases on balls. there are lemonades, egg shakes and candies, and at every booth a crowd of curious visitors watched the proceedings. morning, but I'm ready to take my oath

The reason now assigned for the delay

by the city in completing the electric light contract, in accordance with the Calkin sides howled for all they were worth, and tender, is that it desires to deal with the ing toward the track is made to do the the pitchers couldn't hear me giving decisions. I had to make signs to them. Good Note Paper and Envelopes 5 cents a guire. McArthur's, 80 King street.

They Tasted Salt Water.

Tuesday drank salt water for the first time even seen it before. There are men nearer of fresh water, but are quite willing to be- are unkind enough to wish the lieve that a little of it is very good, once in a while.

he can be sure that the peopl

They Did It in Style

Chief Clarke and Capt. Rawlings cut quite a figure in the North End this week. They inspected the barrooms of the ap-plicants for licences, and in the performance of this ceremony were arrayed in full regalia and had the valuable assistance of a horse and carriage. The chief inspected the bars while Capt. Rawlings sat in the in person, carriage, busily engaged in writing essays, probably on the desirability of having the saloons placed further apart so that the chief would not have to be jumping in and out of the carriage every minute, and give the horse a chance to stretch himself, instead of standing knee deep in mud.

Their Chopping Frolic. Ald. Kelly, Director Wisley, Chief Kerr

and some others, had a "chopping frolic on Saturday night, when they ited St. James street and cut down one of the poles of the street railway. As the education of Some of the Orange delegates from Ontario, who visited Partridge Island on some of them had been neglected as regards a hand, but there were enough of them to in their lives. Some of them had never take turns until the incumbrance was removed. The pole interfered with the fire nome who don't know much about the taste alarm wire, and there are some people who other poles did the same thing and would meet the same fate.

All the New Nevels at MoArthur's Book. School Books of all kinds ; lowest prices. McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King St.

The Cause of the Delay

new company which Mr. Calkin has formed. That is all right, gentlemen, but hurry up

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

Compared with the Manner of the Prim Little Maiden Interested in Botany-Flirt-ing Merely Health, Fun and Happiness ing Over

public prints about girls who flirt. Indeed, so much has been said on the subject that I feel it is time to come to the rescue and vindicate to the best of my ability a class

I don't mean to stand upon the platform and toss my cap vociferously in the air over the unprincipled little pirate who coasts about the peaceful fishing grounds of other girls, like a trim little French privateer, and steals all the fish her less dashing sister has laboriously hooked, just for the mere pleasure of getting the hard won prize away from her, even if she has

ow it back in the water again. No! For that sort of girl I have no ase, and here let me say-speaking in the light of a wisdom that comes from a wide experience of girls—that this genus is ex-ceedingly rare, and the sooner she follows the illustrious example of the dodo and becomes extinct, the better for herself and all mankind. She is a sort of libel on her charming sex, for the superficial observer, if he be very young, comes, sees and is conquered, gets badly bitten, and goes away howling that all women are alike and, if you please, he'd like to be a monk and live in a nice monastery, where he can go comfortably bare-footed, and never see a skirt except the one which drapes his own manly form, and is severely destitute of frills. The girl who flirts is a very The wife, after long watching, from her different person from the pirate above mentioned. She is the sunbeam of society, the queen rose of the rosebud garden of

girls; to see her is to love her-for the time being-and to know her is to becom Were you ever, oh gentle reader, sud-denly landed in all the awful loneliness and awkwardness of your manhood in the midst of a recombility of second secon her willing slave. of a roomful of strangers, either at a small

evening party, or worse still, feeding time at a 5 o'clock tea ? And if so, did not the well bred pause which ensued upon your entrance sound to your quivering nerves louder than the trumpet tongue of Fame? I trow that it sounded like the Anvil Chorus! And then perhaps you had managed to stumble blindly upon your hostess, bathed in flushes and confusion, and that astute dame led you graciously over to the side of a prim little white, with a pale blue sash and left you to

your fate. She was a very proper damsel, she of the blue sash and eyes to match, and she would

thing amusing. She stared coldly at you, and waited for you to begin the conversation, and when at length you did manage to break the ice with a remark upon the beauty of the hostess' plants, she answered beauty of the nostess plants, she answered primly "very beautiful indeed, botany is my favorite study." Shade of Penelope and Cleopatra! of Helen and Charmian ! and everybody else who was flirtatious, and ing, and attractive. Look down interest upon us !! and cheer us under trials such as these.

age to slip away from that pink of pro-priety under the mean pretext of taking away her teacup and secure an introduction to the delightful piece of divinity with brown eyes and laughing mouth, skting just inside the folding doors? Why the very smile with which she greeted you, warmed your frozen heart. The charming gesture with which she made room to you on the sofa beside her restored your self-esteem and the graceful good fellowship of her manner seemed to place you upo

It is a remarkable fact that some adverisers can say as much in a two inch space as their neighbors can in a column John business men are coming to the from every year in the matter of attractive business announcements. There is a wide difference between the letterpress of the St. John and Halifax newspapers, and in ST. STEPHEN PARK. tavor of the former, but the advertisements ST. STEPHEN, N.B. in the New Brunswick city press are even more in advance than the read PURSES, \$1,000. Without boasting, PROGRESS can claim nsiderable credit for this improvement WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, which has been more marked in the pas 0th and 11th September twelve months than in any former period The excellent engraving departm connection with the paper accounts largely ss man has ideas for this. If a busin PROGRESS can assist him to carry

ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY.

How Some Men Can Say Much In Littl

out. It was only a few days ago that a gentleman handed the engravthat a gentieman handed the engrav-ing department a slip of paper with a few pencil lines and read-ing matter, stating that he wanted them in black on white and white on black to occupy an inch space. Here is the re-A VALUABLE REMEDY

CHALYBEATE B O General Weakness, Loss of Ayportio, Heart Finiter, Hysterical Alloctions of Women and Chilfron and Disease arising from at Impure State of the Blocd. Eold by all Druggista, 50c & \$1.00 a Bottle R BLOOD&NERVE TONIC S FOR WEAKNESS FROM WHATEVER CAUSE sult, and a more attractive inch advertise

ment would be hard to find. A few dollar judiciously spent with the engraving department will often save a man ten times These are good tracks and all members of the $(..., T. A_{\prime\gamma})$ and the different managements will use ery effort to have these races conducted strictly the amount in his advertising contracts.

First Da

The New Brunswick Railway will give the follow greduced freight rates, to horsemen attending an

A Second hand Organ

A Second hand Organ. Flossie, having heard some one say that the new Baptist Church had bought a second hand organ for its Sunday school, astonished her parents by asking leave to attend that school instead of the one at-tached to the church to which the family belonged. Being pressed for the reason for this preference Flossie gravely explained that the new church had two hand organs and (as a matter of course) two monkeys. -Ex. -Ex

A Business Woman's Wedding

A Business Woman's Wedding. An Eastern bank cashier married re-cently a handsome woman, by profession a doctor. They had scarcely reached home from church when a summons came for the bride to visit a patient. She hastened away and was gone six hours. In the meantime the husband had to entertain the guests and look pleasant. What he thought is not known.—Ez.

Just as Good a Cha

Gushley—A man who is disappointed nowadays cannot throw away his life in battle as jilted heroes did in the past. Rushby—That is tree; but what is the matter with getting a position as a base ball umpire?—*Chalter*.

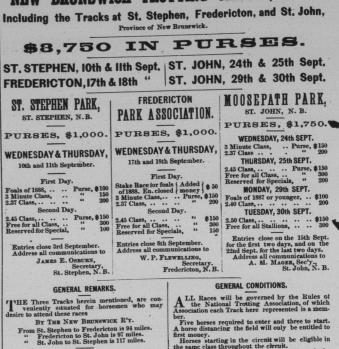
The General Rule. "Englishmen and Germans in this coun-try are all related to each other." "How't that?" "The former came from the mother

"The former came from the mother country and the latter from the fatherland." -Ex.

JOHANN MARIA FARINA COLOGNE

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Water. And a full line of First-elus PERFUMES -AND-TOILET ARTICLES.

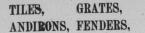


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TABLE GUTLERY, POCKET GUTLERY,



SH MARINE

demands that he shall have to his hand. That is the prologie. Corporal Slane was er ried to Miss Jhansi Mci tory is well known in the elsewhere. He had sect leave, and, being popul every arrangement had be the wedding what Priva "eeklar" It fell in the weather and after the y

"eeklar " It fell in the weather, and after the v going up to the Hills wit the less, Slane's grievan affair would be only wedding, and he felt that that was meager. Miss care so much. The se helping her to make her she was very busy. Slat the only moderately cont barracks. All the rest miserable.

GOODBY.

Be kind, dear love, and never sa But always when we're part

For if, indeed, it be but little sp Before our parted steps again Twill cheat the hours to haste t If Memory linger still on thou

Or should our feet diverge throu And dreary nights, the change The flinty sharpness of our lone Will somewhat smooth, while

And if-O saddest chance !-Goo Should wide as life and death What dearer thought could

Than thus to wait, until we m

PRIVATE SII

Hurrah! hurrah! a soldier's life Shout, boys, shout! for it make -7

People who have seen the quaintest spectacles is an outbreak of hysterics

It starts without warning

hot afternoon, among the girl giggles till the giggle trol. Then she throws cries "Honk, honk, hor

cries "Honk, honk, hor goose, and tears mix with the mistress be wise she we severe at this point to cl she be tender hearted and of water the chances are l another girl laughing at and herself collapsing. spreads, and may end in swers to the Lower Sixth rocking and whooping tog week of warm weather, tu enades per diem, a heavy

enades per diem, a heavy meal in the middle of th

meal in the middle of th amount of nagging from a few other things, some effects can be secured. what folks say who have I Now the mother supe and the colonel of a Briti ment would be justly shoc parison being made betwe tive charges. But it is certain circumstances, Th be worked up into di hysteria. He does not w his trouble unmistakably quences get into the ne the good and virtuous p know a Martini from a S away the brute's ammuni

away the brute's ammuni Thomas isn't a brute, which is to look after the

singing

And Hope

hall my lips forget to frame a

miserable. And they had so mu happy, too! All their w in the morning, and for in the morning, and for they could lie down on smoke canteon they could lie down on smoke canteen plug a punkah coolies. They flesh meal in the middle then threw themselves d and sweated and slept enough to go out with whose vocabulary conta hundred words, and whose vocabulary conta

hundred words, and whose views on every cc they had heard many mo There was the cantee there was the temperar second-hand papers in it profession cannot read day in a temperature of degrees in the shade, times to 103 degrees a few men, even though t of flat, stale, muddy beet their cots, can continue

their cots, can continu hours a day. One man and nearly the whole re funeral, because it gave do. It was too early to do. It was too early lo citement of fever or c could only wait and w watch the shadow of th across the blinding whit a gay life. They lodged about cr too hot for any sort of too hot for vice—and i in the evening, and filled tegaton with the health mervided for them, an in the evening, and fillet termon with the health provided for them, and stoked, the less exercises more explosive they gre-pers began to wear away brooding over insults, They had nothing else tone of the "repartees" stead of saying light hea-your sillyface in," mer-polite, and hinted tha were not big enough f their enemy, and that the space for one of the two is not polite to mention It may have been the the thing, but the far Losson had for a long t Simmons in an aimless soccupation. The two side by side, and would long atternoon swearing Simmons was afraid of not challenge him to a half the hate he felt uented on the wretched Losson bought a paar Few children can be induce

have scorned to flirt, or in fact to do any-

And then, oh fellow sufferers, to mak contrast doubly strong, did you ever man-

PASTOR FELIX WRITES OF GEO. MARTIN, OF MONTREAL, poorly sheltered and felt the miseries which their love must be tested. It seemed but the work of a single night And all our fairy world was gone. And Calls Him "One of Our Finest Masters of Romantic Verse"—A Criticism of "Mar-guerite, or the Isle of Demons"—His De-but Generoualy *ostponed.

And an out any over a set Down came the snow Half bid where friendly pine trees sprea Perpetual shelter overhead, Hugging a hilaide lifted high Betwixt us and the arctic sky, Ireland has been liberal in her contribu ion of manhood to Canada. It will neve be forgotten that she gave us McGee, Our cabin stood; a poor defe whose songs and speeches were emana-tions of a rich and noble life. Let it be nst the mut Against the mute omnipotence Of searching and insidious frost.

remembered that she has also given us such But there they lit a rustic hearth with resinous pine knots, and "good Nanette," liberal and accomplished scholars, and such earnest men, as John Reade and Nicholas the nurse, sat by "to feed the bickerin tongues of fire"; so, with the gathered Flood Davin, memorable also as poets; and that from her we have one of our store of the summer, they banished frost and hunger, and even in their lonesom truest masters of romantic verse, George desert had a home. His name was early associated with that

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A ROMANTIC VERSIFIER.

Martin, of Montreal.

phetic strain:

to the delay.

and the woes of won

who though

recognized; and it was his to depict him in

wChild-like, modest, reticent, With head in meditation bent, He walked our streets? and no one knew That something of celestial bue Had passed along; a toil-worn man Was seen-no more; the fire that ran Electric through his veins, and wrought Sablimity of soult and thought, And kindled into song, no eye beheld."

When the existence of such devotion is

questioned, let it be remembered that he

was truly his friend, and gave the livelies

proof of manly sympathy and disinterested

esteem. For, let it be said to his praise,

when the writer of "Saul" would publish

the Boston edition of his poem, and was

and at the sacrifice of his own ambitions,

thought to give his brother a triumph.

poetic art, which he rather longed than ex-

pected to magnify, may have contributed

The principal piece in this volume is one of its author's most recent productions, and

it is, on the whole, the best, as showing the

the niece of the early colonizing adventurer,

Roberval, being after her evil fortune, re tired to a convent, recites her wrongs in the

ears of a group of sympathizing nuns. She

had accompanied her uncle on his westward

voyage, and, by falling in love with Eugene Lamar, had incurred the resentment of one

Smooth as any summer sea

while he had his way, was a lion for rage and a serpent for malignity, being crossed

by any; so that woe was the portion of

in motion." The trembling girl was in the

power of an implacable bully, who could

"fiery flood

When winds were laid

whoever should set his bosom's

The catastrophe came in the midst of of Heavysege; for it was the privilege of the second winter, when their stores, run our genial and generous author to be the friend and associate of that select, austerely ning low, Eugene went forth, like Hiawatha, to huntbeautiful spirit, who lived among us un

His arquebuse on shoulder laid, And in his belt a shining blade;-

verse as one who bore a burden of song and who had attained "to something like pro-Marguerite, who feared she should be ved, and that the little child, Lua, widow who had been born to them would be made an orphan. Her forebodings, like those of Annie Arden, were too surely realized for, whether overwhelmed by the midnight storm or spirited away by demons, he never came, nor was trace of him eve The wretched women sought him, found. as best they could ; but all in vain :

From ebb of day till noon of night, And onward till return of light, The signal horn Nanette and I Alternate blew; but for reply

Alternate blow, The wind's unprecedented roar, thundering round the shore

financially unable, our poet came torth with funds reserved for a similar purpose, during her oblivion her infant, Lua, sickened and died. Awakening, at last, she saw the little white form lying before her, Thus, doubtless, it happened that not till and Nanette weeping and rocking herself 1887 did his own volumet appear; though, as one writer has intimated, distrust of his to and fro; slowly she realized the baby was dead. A passage in the account of own merits, and true reverence for the

its passing, to my mind, is exquisite :

art of the poet to the highest advantage. It is a romantic story, directly told, yet with Then follows an account of the babe' such accessories of sentiment and descripentombment. Scott, in the Lord of the tion as only a true poet could invest it; a Isles, and the Ettrick Shepherd in The beautiful creation, woven out of early Canadian history and legend, wherein the scenery of an island-wilderness is associated

with tyranic cruelty, the devotion of love, characteristic passage of his, to my mind, at least, is the sculpturesque beauty of that The historical material is such as a poet might successfully elaborate. Marguerite,

Rang — a silver bell, A-tolling softly far away. Softly tolling, faint and far, When quict as the morning star, That cannot brook the glare of day, And seeks the upper azure deep, My Lus Pure nestling of this sinful breast Had struggled into gracious rest.

Queen's Wake, have given us descriptions of an ocean cavern, such as Staffa; and as distinct as is the grandeur of Scott in this

describing the place wherein was laid the little Lua:

daily life.

devise for her no milder punishment than abandonment upon an inhospitable island We bore. . . . While with the "flickering lamps" they in the Magdalene group, comfortably for a lonely female occupied by demons. The lover, pledged to her lot, narrowly escaped lonely female occupied by demons. The a bullet from the same malignant hand, as he swam after the boat in which Marguerite and her Norman nurse were being conveyed to the shore. There they were at least a French vessel and taken back to her freed from one whose presence might well home-land

and that other world of dimpled blue that THE GIRL WHO FLIRTS. apsed about their shores. But the winter must come and they wer HER "WINNING WAYS AND PLEAS-ANT SMILES,"

I have read a great deal lately in the

of damsels who, in my opinion, are having rather a hard time of it, just now.

be spared, and brought into co ontaminated nature, in her freshest and fairest moods. As she, or the poet, tells

By— "Iwas midway in the month of June, And rivilets with hisping rune, And howering trees of tender green, And flowering shrubs their trunks between, Enticed our steps till gloaming gray Upon the pathless forest lay. We loitered on the moss-clad rocks, And listened to the sober caws O lonely rocks, and watched thick flocks Of pigeons passing overhead; Or where the scalte grosbeak sped, A winged free, through clumps of pine Sont classing looks of joy and wonden Bite violets and celandine, And modest forms that glanced from under Gray-hooded boulders, seemed to say— "O tarry, gendt folk."

For them careered the "chattering el," and the partridge drummed in the woody deeps; for them the "yollow sands" spread toward the sea,

Strewn with innumerable shells, In whose pink whorls and breathing cells Beauty and wonder slept enshrined.

For them, again and again,

The far encumbered dome "Of heaven its thrilling story told, And Dian, lovely as of old, Poured lavishly her pallid sheen Upon that tranquil world of green,

*Mr. Lighthall in a biographical note in his "Songa of the Great Dominion, speaks of this money as a loan, and says: "Saul turned out a financial loss," and that on the day when Heavysege's note fell due, "Martin took it in his hand and tore it to place." the United States.

† Marguerite; or The Isle of Demons, and Other Peens. By George Martin. Dawson Bros., Montreal, 1887.

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Just as day began to fade We parted from that fatal shore, And long ere moon-rise many a mile To northward loomed the Demon's 1sk Soon homeward bound, again I trod My native soil, and thanked my God That ne on me had deigned to smile. Usere only my table. the footing of an o She was doing her best to please you a's Isle

you knew that, and you were grateful for She gave you a delightful impression of having waited for you the whole unconsciously, and of having attained the Here ends my tale. Surely, by his delicately-woven story, nost good, now that you had met. In our poet has worthily inscribed her name short she transformed an arid desert into a those of the daughters of sorrow ! clossoming garden, at least for one poor helpless man and sent him home happy in-stead of miserable. Having done which Mr. Martin's is no new name; he is no untried aspirant, but has won a worthy place; and as appreciation of native letters surely she had fulfilled a mission by no increases among the Canadian people, his work will rise in their esteem and widen in means trivial, and yet no doubt her colorless and prim sister with botanical leanings would have stigmatized her as a senseless flirt.

their knowledge. He has long been ama of letters, and now lives in his "Autumn's ruddy prime," surrounded by friends, in After all what constitutes a flirt? In many cases a girl bubbling over with health, happiness and fun, a girl who loves his Montreal home. It may not be unfit to say that, pure and wholesome as his verse, is his character and personality. His to amuse and be amused, to please and be heartiness and genial humor promptly pleased, who, far from regarding every commend him, as well as his sympathies man as a possible lover or husband, merel looks upon him as a probable chum, a goo both deep and lively, expressed not only in his poems but in the intercourse of his comrade, more attractive than a girl frie could possibly be, because he repre-

delightful possibilities in the shape of harm-less flirtation which shall mean nothing but The poet's verse is brought out by the publishers in a form exceptionally elegant and beautiful; and is an evidence that fun on both sides, and in which no hearts Canada has no reason to contrast her bookwill be broken. A girl who flirts meansmaking unfavorably either with England or oh it means everything that is sweet and charming, and makes the wheels of life run easily and the hours glide by on flying feet. PASTOR FELIX.

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And if-O saddest chance !-God's pitying hands Should wide as life and death our paths dissever, What dearer thought could mend the broken

Than thus to wait, until we meet-forever! -Boston Pilot. PRIVATE SIMMONS.

Hurrah! hurrah! a soldier's life for me! Shout, boys, shout! for it makes you jolly and free. — The Ramrod Corps.

and put it into a little cage, and lowered the cage into the cool darkness of the well, and sat on the well curb, shouting bad language down to the parrot. He taught it to say, "Simmons, ye so-cor," which means swine, and several other things entirely unit for publication. He was a big, gross man, and shook like a jelly when the parrot caught the sentence correctly. Simmons, however, shook with rage, for all the room was laughing at him—the par-rot was such a disreputable puff of green feathers and looked so human when it chat-tered. Losson used to sit, swinging his fat legs, on the side of the cot and ask the parrot what it thought of Simmons. The parrot would answer: "Simmons, ye so-oor." "Good boy," Losson used to say, scratching the parrot's head, "ye'ear that, Sim ?" And Simmons used to turn over on his stomach and make answer: "I 'ear. Take 'eed you don't 'ear something one ot these day." The restless nights, after he had been sow, while he thought in how many different ways he would slay Losson. Sometimes he would picture himself trampling the life out of the man with heavy ammuniton boots, and at other times jumping on his shoulders and dragging the head back till would feel feverish, and he would reach out for another sup of the beer in the pannikin. It was late on a Tuesday evening, and the men were waiting in the deep double wrandas for "last posts," when Simmons went to the box at the foot of his bed, hook out his pipe, and slammed the lid down with a bang that echoed through the deserted barrack like the crack of a rifle. Ordinarily speaking, the men would have taken no notice, but their nerves were tre-ted to fidle strings. They jumped up, and three or four clattered into the barrack oro only to find Simmons kneeling by his low. "Ow! it's you, is it?" they said and langhed toolishly: 'we thought twas_"" Hurrah! hurrah! a soldier's life for me! Shout, boys, shout! for it makes you jolly and free. *The Ramrod Corps.* People who have seen state that one of the quaintest spectacles of human frailty is an outbreak of hysterics in a girl's school. It starts without warning, generally on a hot atternoon, among the elder pupils. A girl giggles till the giggle gets beyond con-trol. Then she throws up her head and cries "Honk, honk, honk," like a wild goose, and tears mix with the laughter. If the mistress be wise she will say something severe at this point to check matters. If she be tender hearted and send for a drink of water the chances are largely in favor of another girl laughing at the afflicted one and herself collapsing. Thus the trouble spreads, and may end in hall of what an-swers to the Lower Sixth of a boy's school rocking and whooping together. Given a week of warm weather, two stately prom-menades per diem, a heavy mutton. and rice meal in the middle of the day, a certain amount of nagging from the teachers and a few other things, some really amazing effects can be secured. At least, this is what folks say who have had experience. Now the mother superior of a convent and the colonel of a British infantry regi-ment would be justly shocked at any com-parison being made between their respec-tive charges. But it is a fact that under certain circumstances. Thomas in bulk can be worked up into dithering, rippling hurdtoris He does not ween, but he shows

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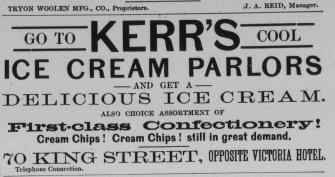
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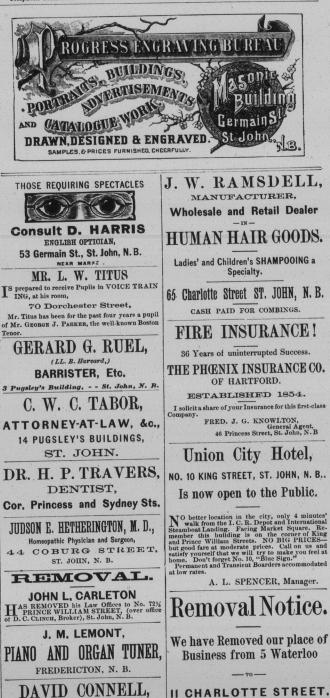
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""What's this?" demanded the major of
turners. "You, there, drop your rife."
"" Likken the army the comparison in the squawking
taning school girl with which this opens.
That would have been too absurd !--
Rudyard Kipling.
"A Lesson in Horticulture.

But the Major was destined to lead his battery afield for many a long day with unshaken nerve. He was removed, and nursed and petted into convalescence, while the battery discussed the wisdom of cap-turing Simmons and blowing him from a gun. They idolized their Major, and his reappearance on parade resulted in a scene nowhere provided for in the army regu-lations.

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It is to be hoped the idea will be adopted. It will tend to make better lawyers, if not better men, by offering to all a goal which they may hope to reach. The competition will be among the leaders, of course, but as every young lawyer expects to be a leader if he lives there will be an additional incentive for him to study and work on a higher plane than might otherwise satisfy him. The effects of this kind of competition are admirably shown in the scientific perfection to which the game of base ball has been brought in the annual struggles for championships and pennants. This spirit of emulation need not be

confined to the base ball men and the lawyers. There is no reason why every professional or business organization shoul not introduce the medal system. The doctors would naturally be included, and so would the preachers. In the case of the latter, a competition to gain the medal for the greatest success in advancing the cause of religion would not only be an edifying one, but its results would be of incalculable benefit to this sinful world. It would make a new era in the history of Christianity, and the now often perplexing tianity, and the now offer perpendicular problem of how to interest the people in problem of how would be solved by the re-

THE MALIGNANT MOSQUITO. ome time ago, PROGRESS referred to the fact that a philanthropic New Yorker had offered a prize for the best essay on the extermination of the mosquito, and that the propogation of the dragon fly was

recommended as among the most efficient of remedies. The essays have lately been published, and give a great deal of information about the abnoxious insect, upsetting many theories in which most people have been taught to have faith.

For instance, there has been a current belief that the mosquito is a destroyer of the germs of miasma, and this has been generally accepted as a reason for its ex-istence. This belief is denounced as "futile and misleading." On the contrary, a good authority says:

It is a harborer of hær It is a harborer of humintozon, and consequently a constant menace to man by virtue of the fact that, as host of these dread enemies, it helps them toward a period of development where they become a seri-ous visitant in the huminty vietcm. It is argued that if it can harbor and transmission diseases as arise from flarin and other series, it may also be the means of inoculating with malaria and other

It is also pointed out that the insect disseminates yellow fever, and that the dreaded epidemic does not appear in the regions of the south where the mosquito is found. Where the insect pest is abundant, the fever rages in proportion The unkindest reflection of all is that er is made with much pleasure and the confidence in our ability to make it a annoyance, while the male is a mild and inoffensive creature. This is not the asser-We retain very pleasant recollections of tion of an old bachelor but comes from a the generous patronage given to our special number of nearly two years ago. tarian, living on the juices of plants, and adds:

adds: In repeated examinations of hundreds of in-dividual specimeus we have failed to find a single male containing human blood, and subsequent microscopical study has shown the male's proboscis incapable of drawing blood. It is only the female which can thus make our lives miserable.

It may interest some of the men who have been fishing this summer to know that the cause of the irritation from the operations of the female mosquito on the human cuticle is "a yellow, oily looking fluid, down to the first of the year. escaping from the apex of the hypo-pharynx." This is some consolation, at any rate. It is also asserted that "if the female be allowed to drink her fill and fly away unmolested, the effect of the poison is very much reduced ; in some cases entirely so. It is the interrupted performance which produces the greatest itching. This seems to prove that, if allowed to finish her meal undisturbed, the mosquito will pump back the venemo salivary secre-tion, whereas a quick withdrawal of the tube results in the consequent abandon-

ment of this irritating fluid to be a source of annoyance in the flesh." building of its own. The philosopher will therefore bear in mind that if he would escape pain he must not disturb the mosquito after it once settles down to business on his face, ears, neck or hands. It may require a man to be a good deal of a philosopher to practice this theory, especially when the mosquitoes are pretty plenty. The average man will

do nothing of the kind. The best way to get clear of the plague of mosquitoes is to live in some place like St. John and its vicinity where they are

known only by tradition SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

Halifax wants a steam roller. Better wait and ee how the St. John clephant wor

It takes a pretty lively man to keep the run o

The Halifax summer carnival took place a yea ago, but the bills are not all settled yet. This is pretty slow work, even for Halifax.

The depths of moral turpitude to which one can all is illustrated by the fact that a Halifax man has been arrested for robbing another of a Waterbury

A Jersey city girl swallowed the contents of a bottle of varnish, which she mistook for a bottle of poison. She will live to be an authority on interior lecoration.

HOW THE GAME WAS WON. FOR THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. The Attention of The Moncton Grand Stand /was Divided with Another Attraction. me Splendid and Notable Books Secured for its Shelves. The Free Public Library has had some 'Twas noon ! high noon ! To be literal very valuable books of reference added to it was between 3 and 4 o'clock on a ts shelves within a recent period. Among blazing summer's day, and over the richly caparisoned grand stand of the Moncton these is a complete set of the Annual these is a complete set of the Annual Register, from 1758 to the present time, the gift of Mr. Simeon Jones. Every student will appreciate its value, forming by year for a century and a third. Mr. R. Peniston Starr's gift of a com-plete set of Notes and Outging approximation of the reserved seats had been turned over on their backs by the thoughtful caretaker of the grounds, a gentleman ot mild and polished manners, but aggressive name-

his name was Sherlock-and he teared lest plete set of Notes and Queries, about 80 volumes, is another most important ad- the too ardent kisses of the sun fade the

dition to the library. Everybody knows, plush. or ought to know, that this work con- All All was expectation. "Burns was at the tains a fund of information on all bat" and each picturesquely ragged bag kinds of topics, contributed by men who are authorities on those topics, in every quarter of the earth. It is a every quarter of the earth. It is a "snatcher up of unconsidered trifles," and of thoroughly considered ones as well, and in this respect no publication in the world can compare with it. The gift of Mr. James 1. Fellows, of breath. The catcher of the Shamrocks

\$100 to be expended in such way as th trustees might deem best, has been very abstracted look in his eye, which told the wisely devoted towards the purchase of the initiated that he was engaged in a mental Dictionary of National Biography, edited by Leslie Stephen and Sidney Lee. The set, when complete, will number 60 volumes, and so far 23 have been issued. petition.

This is a very valuable work and in Suddenly it became apparent that som this part of the world a rare one as thing had occurred to distract the attention well. There is not another set in the of the grand stand from the game. There province, or possibly in Canada. It is all was a coolness in the air which could b that its name implies, giving carefully pre- | felt, but not seen, and which spread itself in thick layers over the dispirited players, pared sketches of every man who has attained a distinction which has entitled him who visibly faltered, and lost enthusiasm tained a distinction which has entitled him to be remembered by the nation after his death. The papers have been contributed, after the manner of the *Encyclopedia Brit* annica, and the editing has been as careful as in that standard work. Mr. Fellows at the grand stand, and were more puzzled has every reason to be satisfied with the still, for the eyes of all those who occupied seats on the upper tiers were rivited in the way his money has been used. one direction-quite over the player

The latest volume of the Annual Encylopedia, the set of which is the gift of Mr. heads. First one lady glanced across, blushed Joseph Allison, has also been placed on

furiously, and put up her tan, which being the shelves, bringing American history of the fashionable gauze, and quite transparent, she could see through perfectly. All of the books referred to are kept on the shelves for reference only, and with the works previously there for that purpose, direction, started, flushed, and at one direction, started, flushed, and at once proceeded to elevate her parasol and make a rich mine of knowledge to which all have free access. It has been the aim of chairman Ruel, while not neglecting more peeping furtively the while t ndly shade. peeping furtively the while through the

popular and lighter literature, to build lace flounce which decorated it. little by little a solid foundation of works At last the attention of the sterner mem of permanent value. It will be seen that bers of humanity became attracted, and they also looked; but *they* did not blush tion, and if this idea is judiciously carried at all, they only snickered in the most unout the St. John library will be a model of feeling manner, and a few so far forgot its kind a tew years from now. By that time, too, it will probably be housed in a guffaw. And all because—but let me not nticipate.

The far end of the athletic ground, which JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES. is nearly a quarter of a mile from the grand stand, is separated by the high board fence which surrounds the enclosure, from the chocolate colored beach and pellucid waters What a lot of todyism abounds in Halifax. It is more and more evident day by day. People are alway spushing and striving and elbowing each other to get if possible another step up the social ladder. of an estuary of the beautiful Petitcodiac river, known as Robinson's creek; and up to that time remarkable only for its very A Cheerful Anticipation. Thomas Hemsworth writes: "Use your influence and try to prevent any person from building on the Grand Parade. I played there when a boy 40 years ago. In case of a big fire in the centre of the city, where are the people going to take refuge, only there, and save their lives and property? "-Hx. Recorder. strong aroma of salt-salt which had lost its savor, as it were, and was no longer valuable. But almost in the twinkling of an eye it sprang into such prominence as to divide attention with the Shamrocks versus the Monctons in a league game And all because at that moment there "The Remains" were not Burled. emerged from its loving, clinging embrace Henry Gullickson, selling liquor without license, case dismissed, as there was evidence sworn to that the liquor belonged to some person else, and was the remains of a wedding party.—*Hz. Recorder.* like Aphrodite rising from the sea, a snowy form at least six feet high, which, all un conscious of being observed, and strong in childlike faith in the screening powers of Gay Young Halifax. Is it not and to see how some of the youths of the town idle their time away? Not the common class of loafers, but the nice gentlemanly looking boys from fifteen upwards, who seem to think billiard playing, eigraretts smoking and "mashing" generally the whole aim and object of life—lads of good position, good family, with every home comfort and good prospects shead of them if they choose to take them,—Echo. that high board fence, beneath whose shell ter it fondly believed itself to be, strode with stately step towards a little pile of garments that reposed upon the bank of the stream, and proceeded with a leisurely calmness worthy of the first Napoleon to

make its toilette. Never once did he lift his eyes to the As Good as a Letter from Home. subscriber to PROGRESS, now living in ario, writing to a friend in this city,

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS." An Asniration For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they re the sons of God.-Rom. viii., 14. O God, inspire us from above, With warm desire, for works of love. Aid every act, bless every thought, Of willing service, humbly brought; Assist each effort of the heart, In striving for the better part, In striving for the better part, Let earnest prayer, like incense raise To Thee, with fervent love and praise. Prevent upon life's rugged way, Thou, the firm rock, the strength, the stay, Lead onward in the path of Grace Thy sons, to peace, in Heavenly place.____

)wed to the Nine—A Primer I Rhyme.

Jock Tended stock, And had a flock Of sheep to keep, from peep Of morn till evening's sun did shine; He loved his cattle and his woolly store; But ah! much more, As I opline, He loved the Nine; And he was poor, As poets are— As poets are— For each one choose The Muses Rather than coats and shoes-es.

 All things go wrong, Save song;
 And save at rhymes, he sees hard times, (Dollars ignores, and scoffs at dimes);
 But he rehearses verses, And can, from morn till night, Recite, all right,
 The bards, by yards; he can commence, And go right through, Without ado, And go right through, Without ado, His Milton or his Spenser; He's at no loss, sir, in citing Chaucer; For Gentle Will, and Kit, He knows them, every bit; Plato-his tome-er-Virgil-Homer; Can't he rant Dant-g; And to hear how he rabbles Ossian Is quice a caution.

Is quite a caution

III. He learns the turns of Burns, And Keats repeats; Never is he tirrir of admirin' Byron; He can roar Moore; should hear your Tennyson from hi inted gold; Dryden he takes great pride in; He cannot ope His lips, but out steps—Pope;

Cohins, you may depend, He has at his tongue's end; The neighbors say he knows his Gray. And I would bet a fortin' He understands his Wharton.

This Jock, st of folks seen so lean and green, b little horse, so much etherial, sense, He scarce has wit to mend his fence, Ile scarce has wit to mend his fence, You ought to hear him talk! Ile can tell 'e All about Shelley, And as for Coleridge, Scott and Rogers, Southey and Lamb, and all such codgers, Hood and Hunt; He'll bear the brunt Of all examinations On their creations:

v. This Jock, That wise folks mock;— For, when they look, they soe He has not properly Got on his sock,

Or smock ;--Swinburne, and London, too, And ra

Swinburne, and London, too, He can go through; and ramble from page to page of Campbell; rowning he understands, off hands: Longfellow, Holmes, and Lowell, He certainly does know well; Upon'his tongue the verse of Bryant Is pliant; And through his lips, aglow, The muse of Pee will flow; And he can repeat every bit, 'yer Whittler.

VI. Jock ;-Walk Right out of civilized society!

The world can have no use for a mo For such a psychological curiosity, Afflicted with a classic inebriety. Sober and sturdy speech

None can impeach; But save us from such spasms Of wild enthusias In poetry ! Grant that henceforth this Jock

May think about the stock; And if he must incline

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makes use of some Engravings to give his announcements variety. He must make them interesting and Illustrations are a means to that end.

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are most used. For example, in many of the papers and magazines that you get you see an illustrated and catchy advertisement of some live man in the same business as yourself. You could use the same Engraving here if you could only get it. Why not get it? Bring it to us and we can get it for a dollar or so-not under \$1.25, and if there are no alterations not often over \$2.50. We are talking now of single and double column Engravings.

We haven't the space or the time to tell you all about Engravings this week, but remember that the Exhibition is drawing near and if you think of doing good deal more trade then and a little Extra Advertising, it will pay you to see us about your Cuts. Time is flying-and you have

not too much of it.

PROGRESS ENGRAVING BUREAU. HAVE YOU SEEN THE JAPS?

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newed efforts of the preachers themselves. Let there be a medal for the clergy. The tailors, too, are a very important

class in determining the happiness or un-happiness of men. They would be led to develop even higher forms of sartorial art than they have yet attempted, and this is saying a great deal. It would be difficult to estimate the effects on the human race of a vigorous competition such as a medal for the advancement of the science of tailor-

The medal system should have no limit. The press associations might introduce it for the benefit of journalism; the undertakers in the interest of the art which robs the grave of its terrors; the butcher, the baker and the tradesman of every class should have the chance to compete for a medal for excellence in his own particular

calling.

The principle might be extended still further. If there were only an association composed of the mayors and other officials in the various cities of the country, a medal might be offered for the best representative in each class. The com councils would compete as bodies, and that of St. John would have a chance for imnent which it does not seem to have now. It might, it is true, win a medal even at the present time, but that article would be what is known as a leather medal tor general inefficiency and cussedness. The medal system is capable of a wonderful expansion.

It is some weeks since the Old Burial Ground fence was taken down, but the gates are still stand-ing. Ald. Kelly, Director Wisely and Chief Kerr might find work for their woodsman's axe in that says: vicinity.

It was particularly lucky for some people that the railway coal shed took fire on a calm night. A little wind might have made a big sweep in the valley, especially if the hose had continued to burst at special mon

critical moments. This has been a great season for the man who belongs to scret societies. The Masons, Oddfellows, Orangemen, Knights of Pythias and the Temper-ance people have all been having their anniver-saries, and a man who belongs to all of them has a good deal to do to keep up with the procession.

PEN AND PRESS.

Here is English as she is wrote. It is not from a European guide book, but is a police court item from a Halifax paper: Another party for having liquor drank on prem-ises during prohibited hours, plead guilty, fined \$20 and costs. The new double cylinder Hoe press of the Sun ha The new double cylinder Hos press of the same been placed in position and is at work. The ma-chine is a spiendid one and will give the Sun ample facilities to print its edition quickly and well. A Dexter folder is attached at each end and just as

to give good satisfaction. P.E. Cliff, formerly of the Fredericton Glea will return to its staff in a short time and take ch

of the local department. To miss the genial greeting of mine host Raymond in the Royal is a personal loss to his guests and friends, all of them will be glad to learn that he will

of the tiers could see him.

I will ask you to renew my subscription to PRO-GRESS. . . I have been taking that interesting paper for some time and should feel lonely now with-out it. It is as good as a letter from home. The last number contained some very good sketches of scenery about St. George.

How Is Your Nose?

An Open Confession

A Cheerful Anticipation

Gay Young Halifax.

As Good as a Letter from Home.

It is pretty generally known that a good many people have eyes which are not mates, arms and legs which are not pairs, and shoulders which are not at even heights. A photographer tells PROGRESS that plenty of people have the nose in the wrong place. It is either too much to the right or the left, and it shows either longer or shorter according to the side which is exposed to the camera. It is in just such little things as these that the photographer has a chance to prove himself an artist by making a satisfactory picture.

It Cured His Rheumatis

A man in one of the rural districts, who vas a great sufferer from rheumatism, was advised to take poke root and gin as a remedy. The proportion is an ounce of the root to a case bottle of the liquid, and the friends, all of them will be glad to learn that he will soon be among them sgain. Every newspaper man owes a good word to that genial railway man and courtoous gentleman, G.F. Snow, who has severed his connection with the New Brunswick railway. Mr. Snow's position and the confidence his manager reposed in him gave him much power which he always used without tfavof.' Everybody liked him and the worst wish that will follow him is that he may get even a better position than that he has filled so well in the N. B. railway.

I won't attempt to describe that scene.] ouldn't do it justice. No one but Hogarth could, and I am afraid if I attempted to do so a cold and callous world might consider it improper, but I must say, that I shall cherish the memory of a *silhouette*, cut sharply against a chocolate colored back-ground of a stalwart youth, balanced on

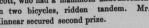
one foot, while he carefully and tenderly dried the toes of the other with a large crash towel. At that distance he looked like a mighty trained acrobat performing his star teat before an admiring audience and I very nearly forfeited all claim to respectability by giving him a round of applause, but restrained myself in time. Is it any wonder that three young ladies were carried out fainting and four had violent hysterics? That the Monctons lost four runs in succession and one of the Shamrocks broke his ankle, while the cause of all the confusion was peacefully drawing on his socks? No! and now for the first time the world knows why it was that the

great league game ended in confusion and the score stood 7 to 3 in favor of the

is a splendid imitation of a French barris- Kinnear secured second prize. ter addressing a jury.

Advertise in "Progress." It pays.

Let them be swine; And, as for you and me, grant we may never So wordy-wise as he. P. F. Mr. Kinnear Won Second Prize The Toronto Bicycle Club held its ineth annual tournament of races on Toronto's civic holiday, and on the Saturday evening previous to the event the club turned out in a novel lantern parade to advertise their races, when valuable prizes were offered to the best advertising wheel. Amongst the competitors was Mr. H. Kinnear, formerly of this city, whose machine was elaborately dec rated with two large horse shoes. One of them, surrounding the rider, was strung underneath with a dozen or so of Chinese lanterns, and above with small flags. From the centre of this arose the second, which was illuminated in red and blue, (the club colors,) with the words "Toronto Bicycle Club's Nineth Annual Tournament," "Races and Sports, Civic Holiday, Aug. 18," on one side, and "Admission 25c., Rosedale Grounds, Grand Stand 25c.," on the other. The spokes of the wheels were covered with red and blue ribbons, making Shamrocks. A SPECTATOR. A Good Imitation. The mechanical lawyer in D. McArthur's window this week has drawn crowds. It or method i mitation for the second seco



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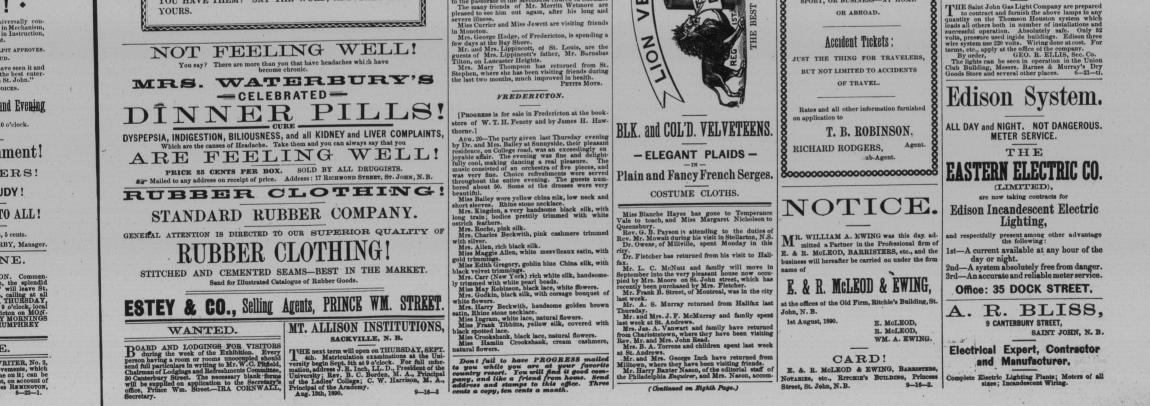
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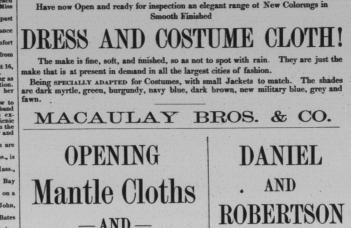
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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

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QUEBEC TO THE TOURIST. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. [FOR ADDITIONAL SOCRETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND EDDITIN PAGES.]

A GRAND CITY FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW.

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Word on Woman Suffrage—The Indefati-gable Chronicler of Quebec-The Lack (?) of Tourists to the St. John River-A Tri-bute to its Beauty.

bute to its Beauty. The Scribbler spent a day not long ago in the historic city of Quebec (Kebec). What an inspiration to our national life and literature to have such a city! How fruitful are its annals in subjects for tale and ballad and drama! The history of Quebec is almost the history of Canada. Grand did city' the operation of empire has Quebec is almost the history of Canada. Grand old city! the question of empire has been settled again and again before its been settled again and again before its rocky front. Almost every foot of it is holy ground. Who can but hush the jest and laugh and suppress the selfish and sordid impulses as he breathes the air that heroes breathed? That day I lived in the next. I use hoth Founds and Evelish. I rocky front. Almost every foot ot it is holy ground. Who can but hush the jets and laugh and suppress the selfish and sordid impulses as he breathes the air that heroes breathed? That day I lived in the jast. I was both French and English. I felt the glow of patriotism in Montcalm's breast. I longed for the triumph of the French arms. I saw almost through tears the dream of Roberral scattered to the winds. Who would not mourn over the winds. Who would not mourn over the wreck of that which soldier, citzen, priest and peasant, with noble motive and am-bition, had wrought and bled to build? I was English too. I stood by Wolle as he fell. I saw the smile upon his lips as his spirit passed in the pride of victory. I saw with exultation the standard of glorious England lifted above the battlements of the conquered city. Who can explain state easting sympathies, such antagon istic sentiments? I shall not try to. But let every weak-kneed Canadian visit the granite gate of Canadia, and, if he does not see the edary of our future in the perfect. granite gate of Canada, and, if he does not see the glory of our future in the perfect blending of two national spirits, each sup plying to the strong and noble whole what the other could not give, he is an alien from both. He may be among us; he is not of us. He is and must remain outside day, of our national life. Quebec has been more fortunate than

other Canadian cities in one respect. It has the most indefatigable and fascinating of chroniclers. It is only lately that I have been made aware of the world of anecdote and incident that Mr. Lemoine has accumulated with reference to the city of his love. No novel that I ever read so held me to the end as his books have done. I wish they could be placed in every home in Canada. If any one who has never read them want new experience of unmixed pleasure, let him beg, borrow or buy The Explorations of Jonathan Oldbuck in Eastern Latitudes and The Tourist's Note-Book, which latter has reached the third edition. The list of his books is a long one. Of those relating to Quebec, we have, in French, Memoire de Montcalm, Noted Historiques sur les Rues de Quebec; in English, Legendary Lore of the Lower St. Lawrence, Maple Leaves (three series), The Sword of Brigadier General Montgomery. Maple Leaves (new series), Que-bec, Past and Present, Chronicles of the St. Lawrence, Picturesque Quebec, and Historical Notes on Quebec and its En-

Among those who wish to be in favor with the fair sex, there are many advocates of woman suffrage. Not a few of them, however, would withdraw their advocacy if they had any expectation that the fran-chise will ever be extended to women. Words are cheap, especially when we know that they will have little weight. God forefend the time when woman will be found foresaking her natural sphere to usurp the prerogatives of men, and lower-ing instead of lifting herself thereby! Every creature, high or low, is degraded on as he leaves his proper place. Extend the franchise to women, and the gain would be a drop, but the loss an ocean. All the sentiment with which women are regarded by men would be de-stroved, and the only result would be a

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HAMPTON

resident of Hampton, that and children of St. John, Mrs. R. W. W. Frink and children of St. John, arrived on Wednesday and will spend a few weeks

week. Rev. Thomas Camming, of St. Andrews, was in Stellarton last Sabbath, where he preached the dedi-catory sermon in the Presbyterian church, to his

Strategy series in the Presnyterias former prophy. Dr. as d Mrs. J. H. McKay speet a few days in Dr. as d Mrs. J. Charge county, this week. Wire Harbor, Shelbarne county, this week. Mrs. McCally is here from Ohie, visiting bet friends, Mr. and Mrs. Was. McCally. Pro-

Attion. Mr. Tilley Robinson, of Boston, arrived on Mon-day, and as is his habit, will spend his vacation

tay, and as is his habit, will spend his vacation here. Mr. Benjaming the summar months here, left has home on Monday. Mr. Benj. R. Krith, of San Francisco, is spend ing a few days with Mrs. Keith's mother, Mrs. Bradshaw. Mr. Benja a visit to St. John on Iuresday. Mrs. Robert Thomson and Miss Thomson, of Rothesay, after spending the greater part of the summar at the Verolome. Xr. Benja a visit to Mampton on Monday. Mrs. Gro. R. Eliis and children returned home, of Rothesay, after spending the greater part of the summar at the Verolome. Xr. Benja a visit to St. John on Juresday. Mrs. Gro. R. Eliis and children returned home, of Rothesay, after spending the greater part of the summar at the Vendome. Xr. Benja Krist North St. St. Spender St. Stephen, stiring her brother, Ar. James Murray, sr. Miss Manie McCallum of Windsor, N. S., has

SACKFILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sack ville at C. II. Moore's ookstore.] bookstore.] Are 19.--It is with much regret I have to chron-icle the departure of Mr. E. Woodworth and family from our midst. They will be missed among social circles, and uso from St. Paul's church, where Mrs-Woodworth was a most energetic worker. Mr. Woodworth I believe, has taken charge of a pauper in Parrshore. Mr. Wells is building a cosey little cottage on Squire street, which he hopes to occupy this winter. Mr. Powell, M. P., is also building a cottage, buil-not primesif. Dame rumor has it that a popular young man of our town expects to take possession of it, "when the leaves begin to turn," but more anon.

of 1, when the rearch begin to turn," but more anon. Dr. Parson and Miss Parson of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parson. They are taking az extended tour through Canada. Mr. Josiah Wood, M. P.J., wa A. Maedonald. On Tuesday to uncet St. John. Maedonald. Werk honored with a flying visit on Tues-day from Mr. J. W. Y. Smith and Miss Robinson. "Copperfield" hearing y congratulates Mr. Joe Mae Queen on being elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. of the maritime provinces. Mrs. George Chandler has been spending a few days in torm.

Mrs. George Cardian dars in town. Capt. MacHaffey and Mrss MacHaffey have arrived safely home much to the delight of their arrived safely home much to the delight of their

arrived sately nome much to the defigure (inter-family, Mr. 11. B. Emmerson and Mr. Edigare Wilson of Dorchester, were in town on Weinhenscha-Mrs. Morris Rohmen and Master Rohinson left for their hone in Stat family are home from Shedlac; Mrs. Russel and Miss Evans are visiting Mrs.

doore. Mrs. Norman has returned from her visit to Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ogden went to St. John on Funnder

SHEDIAC.

A New Supply just received by Arca. 20.—Our summer visitors are gradually leaving and vending their way homeward...s the weather continues to get cooler. Among the num-ber who have broken up camp and gone back to their homes are: Mrs. Joshua Wood and family: Mrs. H. A. Theweil and children, of Saekville; and the Misses Trites and Marks of Petiteoniar. In G. G. Foster and Marks to the theorem in the government stempt by the adversarial tere in the government stempt by the adversarian. All the C. B. McKenzic and wife and son, who have been visiting P. E. Island during their vacation, arrived home hast Friday looking nucle refreshed. Mr. R. W. Abercromble and Mrs. Abercromble attended the "Gathering of the Claws" at Charlotte-town hast week. Mr. Abercromble reports that the graphening was an excellent lustitution, and that the large numbers who met there all had an episphil PARKER BROS. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. [PROGRESS is for sale at Annapolis Royal at Geo. K. Thomson & Co^{*}b. Aro, 20.—The literary and musical recital given by Miss Landers and Mr. Harnaby was a great suc-cess. Miss Landersoverapidly. The second structure of the second structure Miss were hung with chinese lanterns, and hooked like a peep at fairy land. The music was furnished by figs of Harrison's orchestra, and was perfect. The gutest analyser along the second structure of the second structure of the anong whom were: Mrs. Oven, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. de Blois, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mes-servey, the Misses Barr, Gates, Runciman, Boucher, Robinson, Stainer, Harrington, Arnaud, Messer-Harris, Thompson, McLauchlin, Oven, Roberdill, Whitman, Mitchel, McKay, Cowling, Lewitt, and MClas. Cronier's Neuralgia Pills. A never-failing remedy for Neuralgia and Headache. Restartion of the second For sale by A. CHIPMAN SMITH & CO., cRae. Dr. Perkins, of Salem, Mass., is paying a visit to YARMOUTH. [PROGRESS is for sale in Yarmouth at the stores of E. I. Vickery and Harris & Horsfull.] of E. I. Vickery and Harris & Horstail." Auo. 20.—Mr. Vogal of Boston, who and two children, are spending a few duys in St. John. Miss Emma Gardner, of Milton, N. S., is here of a few days on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ence R. Parker of Yarmouth, are at Dunnallen Flace, Brockville, visiting her sister, Mrs. Wr. K. Mollison, for two weeks. Mr. Arthur Cook of Yarmouth, is spending his vacation in St. John.

Wonders is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Fal rroll our assumption of the second se

bach, who has just returned from Europe. The congregation of St. John's have issued cards for a reception in the crypt of the church this evenus, when they will welcome their newly returned view. Mr. 6. R. Coleman is surreling his vacation among is: therefore, indispensator to every occurrentshed tolet. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for not. I yas trombled with dandruff and was rapidly been the policy of the same color as the figure has reased coming out, and I now have a yood growth, of the same color as then I was ayong woman. I can heartly recom-ment any one suffering from dandruff to less dual to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing - Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pitston, Me. "Some time ago my wife's hair began to Mr. G. R. Coleman is spending the variation among home fricted in King's Ge. Mrs. Thos. Cumming and family returned from Tatamagencehe inst Friday. Mr. G. O. Dustan of Dartmouth, has been spend-ing a tow days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hanson. T. Hanson. Master Bortie Hanson left for his house, in Kent-rille, this morning. Mrs. J. J. Smook and family returned from Pag-vach hast week. Mrs. and Mrs. Gros. A. Lavton and Master Paul are visiting pelaitives in Kentrille. Mrs. J. H. McKay returned from Pagwash last week.

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they went by the or the parsboro in the evening. Mrs. Douglas and Miss Bennet of Amherst have been staying at the Queen, but have returned home been staying at the Queen, but have returned home.

PARRSBORO.

Saturday. Miss Annie Murray of St. John, is visiting her brother, Nr. James Murray, sr. Miss Mamie McCallum of Windsor, N. S., has been visiting her cousin, Miss Jennie Gibson. Mr. Joseph Chatham of Lewiston, Me., formerly of Marysville, has been in town for the past fer days. Miss Alma Gibson is visiting friends in St. Stephen. We paise be-

Miss Alma Gibson is vibring investigation of the set of missed. Mrs. Thomas Likely, accompanied by her son.Mr am. Likely, returned home from St. John Tuesday Miss Henderson of Boston, is visiting Miss Behle Ukel

The OBJECT of this Mrs. J. J. Weddal and family of Fredericton, ar siting Mrs. F. S Williams. SCRIBBLER.

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AUG. 20.-Rev. J. D. and Mrs. deSoyres, Messrs, Harry Sancton and R. McLivern of St. John spent a fow days of last week at the Revere House. "Misses Louise Russell and Bessie Melick of St. John, have been visiting the Misses Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. McCready, of St. John, port last Wednesday here. "Mr. H. G. Cawley of St. George, was here Satur-day." is to IMPRESS on YOUR mind ay. Mr. John Reynolds visited St. John last week. Mrs. MacAlwell is visiting Mrs. Irving. Mr. Oscar Hanson is spending a few days in th Master Frank McPeake is spending a few week Mrs. C. M. Reynolds is visiting Mrs. J. K. Han Mr. J. Wilson, of St. John, is spending a few Norman Smith of St. John, was here la week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Thomas and Miss Thomas are spending a few week in St. John, guests of the Misses Thomas, Sydney street. Misses Carrie and Nellie Reynolds are visiting Miss Carman, Musquash. O. K.

RICHIBUCTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ogden went to St. John on "Inresday." Mrs. Thomas Estabrooks and Miss Minnie Esta-brooks have gone to visit friends in Heilfax. Senator Botsford sailed for home from England on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Belyca, who has visting her mother, Mrs. Cahill, returned to her home in St. John hast week. Mr. Fred Johnstone, of Halfax, paid a short visit to his Grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Bostford, last week on his return from the United States. Four of our young ladies have arrived home from Cape. Tormentine, Miss Minnie Corganell, Miss Amile Purty, and the Misses Stewart. They had "awnibly joily time" and are thinking seriously of returning. And is sold by all Druggists for 50c. ix bottles for \$2.50. AUG. 20-Messrs. J. S. Simson, of Halifax, and Mr. Geo. D. Frost, of St. John, were in town las Wax Flower Materials! Mr. William Forbes, who has been attending the Belleville Business College for the past three mouths returned home hast Friday. Rev. W. McLeod, of Weldford, occupied the pulpit of Chalmers' church on Sunday evening. Miss Belle Cale returned from St. John a few days Sheet Wax, Mr. Turner, clerk in Mr. Geo. Ford's store, has one on a holiday trip. COPPERFIELD. Flower Cutters, Mrs. Frank Curran, of Moncton, is in town visit White and Green Wire, Mr. Thomas Galbraith, of the Scottish [PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac at A. Stone's store.] Arc. 20.—Our summer visitors are gradually leaving and wending their way homeward.as the restrict law of the store of t



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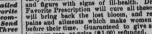
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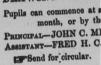
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visiting in Mintown, the guesses Toud. Miss Julia Anderson, of Savatinah, Ga., and Miss Fannic Andrews, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting their old home in Miltown. Miss Clara Bridges, who has been spending a vaca-tion in Fredericton returned on Saturday last. Mr. Wil Sawyer, of Boston, is visiting in Calais, his friend Mr. Guy Murchie.

n Nova Scotia, where they have been for two

months. Miss Lugrin returned from Woodstock on Satur-day, where she has been visiting friends. Mirs, Slocomb and daughter, of Boston, are board-ing at Mrs. Matherson's. Mrs. Slocomb was a Fredericton girl.

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The Misses Bererly have gone to St. John with their mother, for Mrs. Beverly's health: Trand Mrs. J. Fred Richards are in St. John visiting friends. The marriage of Mr. Heidligh Bond, of Toronto, to Mrs. Nellie Allen, took place at the criterio and throaged into the steps. The bride looked even more charging than was expected, and her maid of honor, Miss Magie Allen, was also much admired. The provide was very handsomely a tirred in heliotrope cashmer trimmed with veryer of a shale darker with a steps of the steps of the state of the steps of the state of the steps of the state of the state result of the steps. The bride looked even more charging than was expected, and her maid of honor, bride was very handsomely a tirred in heliotrope with ace bounet to match. Miss Allen werk eraan lace has a bound of the state of the state of the result ace bounet to match. Miss Allen werk eraan lace has a bride state of the state of the state was served, and Mrs. And the state of the state of the was served, and Mrs. And Mrs. Boad arguests. The ceremony was performed by the Metropoli-tical assisted by Rev. F. Alexander, the sub-dean. At Sir John Allen's residence an elegant lunchoot was served, and Mrs. And Mrs. Boad arguests. The of the state of the state of the state of the result of the state of the state of the state of the result of the state of the state of the state of the result of the state of the state of the state of the result of the state of the state of the state of the result of the state of the state of the state of the result of the state of the state of the state of the result of the state was served and Mrs. Boad and the state of the state was served and Mrs. Boad and the state of the result of the state of the state of the state of the state was state the state of the result

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spending a fortnight in St. Andrews, at the Argyin Hotel. Mrs. Nelson Clarke, of St. Andrews, has been spending a few days with her son, Mr. George J. Clarke. Miss Annie Thickens, of St. George, is visiting her friends, Miss Bensie Bixby.

DORCHESTER.

Fairweather's store.] Aro. 29.-Mr. James Cooke, of Moneton, spent a day or two in Dorchester last week, the guest of Miss Robinson wa with the rister, Mrs. Allison. Miss Robinson wa with the sister, Mrs. Allison. James Hyde and Miss Cooke, who have been visit-ing Mrs. J. B. Forster, returned to Moneton on Friday. Mrs. Hys. Risteen, of Fredericton, returned to Dorchester for a few days last week, but have since gone to their home. Mr J. W. S. Bnith drove over to Bais Verte on Wednesday, returning for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Klerstadt, with their family, who have been spending a fortinght in Bellisle, arrived home on Friday. Mrs. Waterbury, accompanied by her children, have gone to St. Antirews this morning, to remain some two or three weeks with her sister, Mrs. G. D. Mrs. Bolton and Miss Bolton spent a few days in St. John last week, returning home on Suturday. The Misses Keating, of Boston, are visiting relatives here. Miss Louise Mellick is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Clerke. C. C. Chupman het on Monday for Susser. Mrs. McKeown, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McKeown, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herry Grahame, accompanied by Miss Besue Blair, went to Fredericton on Monday. Mrs. Herry Grahame, accompanied by Miss Desue Blair, went to Fredericton on Monday. Mrs. Jon D. Chipman and her chilter Argyll Wiss Desue Clarke, of St. Andrews, at Borton and Monday.

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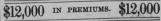
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