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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1890.

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THEY ARE IN FOR CASH. THE ALDERMEN PRINTERS WHO SERVE THEIR CITY.

The Amounts Distributed by the City Among the City Printing Offices—Where The Aldermen get the "Bulge" on Their Competitors.

Among the unconsidered trines of "patronage" in the gift of the city of St.

John, the matter of printing and advertising attracts little public attention. It is certain that a certain amount of it must be done, and in the first year after the union a splendid free advertisement; such an amount of the splendid free advertisement; such as the splendid free advertisement and the splendid free advertisement; such an amount of the splendid free advertisement; such an amount of the splendid free advertisement and the splendid free ad act that amount was necessarily a large sum. New books, new blank forms, new forms of every kind were required, and as a matter of course were ordered. From time to time extra printing was required, end as a matter of course it was ordered.

sidewalk, and put the ticket office windows of the Exhibition association to shame. The Chinamen either found that so much latter item, because of all the daily papers, the Globe has by all odds the largest city circulation. There is no charge for this ad.

this ad.

The dispensers of patronage gave the other papers something, just to keep on the good side of them. The Telegraph was very grateful for a total of a little over \$200, which came in small but acceptable work the incomplete state of their countrymen to assist them, or found themselves getting rattled under the gaze of the public, and unable to give the work the attention necessary in made repeated efforts to shut out the public gaze. But the neonle wanted to slices when Accountant Boyd had "a heavy or so of city patronage helped a little n there were five Saturdays in the month. PROGRESS modestly admits that it got about \$50 of the balance, though, that it got about \$50 of the balance, though, if some of the aldermen could have had their way a cipher, instead of the figure 5

would appear after the dollar mark today.

Ald. Barnes having come under the wire in the job printing and station ary race with a \$1,075 record. Ald. Knodell came in second with a trifle less than \$450. But just here it may be remarked that all the school printing be remarked that all the school printing appears to be included in the brief items of maintenance, furnishings and incidentals, while in the slaughter house account printing is summed up with other expenses in a \$140 item. It is therefore quite possible that the record of all the record of all the apartments of the Bishop Coadjutor, that the record of all the apartments of the Bishop Coadjutor, printers is better than the accounts appear to show.

The officers have had an opportunity to dow that they could and they have come to witnesses tor the prosecution, who were principally McQuades, made charges against all the prisoners, claiming that they are could be an immense saving next year. One gentleman closely connected with the finances, assures the exhibition number of Progress was that we prime printers is better than the accounts appear to show.

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The other job printers and stationers had to be thankful for small mercies. Me-Millan did the best for he got about \$200, while Heans, the binder, got \$92. Geo. W. Day came third with \$65, while the others were distanced as follows: G. E. Day, \$27.60, E. A. Powers, \$10.50, A. Morrissey, \$5.50, Telegraph job office, \$3.50, E. G. Nelson, \$1.75. It is not supprising that Mr. Nelson was a candidate for Prince ward at the last election.

It seems to be a happy coincidence when a man is an alderman and job printer or stationer at one and the same tim

The readers of PROGRESS are well acquainted with the name of that first-class painter and decorater, A. G. Staples, who ertiser in this paper. His work in the exhibition appeared in connection with another exhibit, the Peters organ. The splendid polish and harmonious blending of coloring on the pipes was the work of Mr. Staples who makes a specialty of painting of this character. Aside from the erits of the organ, people were attracted by its handsome appearance. Mr. Staples is the kind of a man who can always dupliecorations have already been dehouse decorations have already been described in PROGRESS, and the general this winter.

\*\*Rever Books, all the latest, at McArthur's, 30 King street.

JUST ABOUT AN EVEN THING.

"How did you make out with yo

"How did you make out with your daily?" is a question that has been asked PROGRESS very frequently this week.
"Better than we expected. We did not make any money, and the chances are that we did not lose. The expenses are not as apt to shrink as the estimated receipts."

That is about the only reply that can be come at the present date. Something

a splendid free advertisement; such an advertisement as it could not have received by spending \$100 in any other way. Thousands, yes, tens of thousands saw the Inousands, yes, tens of thousands saw the press and printing office—how many for the first time—and that fact will always remain with them. The benefit of that is already seen. Subscriptions from places and people unknown to Progress before hove put is an appearance the progress of the are the printers? There are a number of them in St. John. Some of them do very good work indeed, and some of them have been so diligent in business that the citizens have appreciated their worth and sent them to the common council.

The city accounts for 1889 show that In the year 1889 there were three mem-In the year 1889 there were three members of the council interested in the job printing business. Their names were T. Nisbet Robertson, of Ellis, Robertson & Co., R. Radford Barnes, of Barnes & Co., and George A. Knodell. Mr. Knodell is not now a member of the council. The

for printing, and nearly \$900 for advertising. How far this was distributed among the printers who are merely taxpayers, and how far it was grabbed by the aldermen interested in printing offices will appear by a very superficial analysis.

If Barnes & Co. balanced their books at the end of the year, Ald. Barnes found that something over \$1,075 had been scooped in the way of job printing. It is no wonder that the alderman has discarded his Wild West slouch hat to sport a plug now a days.

Ald. Robertson does not wear a plug hat, except on state occasions. His firm got something less than \$700 out of the city, and about \$400 was for advertising in

It was at this point in the narrative that Mr. Byrne grew most eloquent. He had never been in prison in his life, and the thought of being placed there by such a person as Edward McQuade made him very indignant, indeed. Nor was there anybody present to accept bail. Mr. Byrne could get security for any amount, but it was no use, down among the whitewashed bricks and iron bars he and his two sons had to go, on a charge made by one he good side of them. The Recyraph was a partial for a total of a little over grateful for a total of a little over grateful for a total of a little over public gaze. But the people wanted to see the Chinamen at work and nothing ablices when Accountant Boyd had "a heavy day." The Sun, too, despite its abundance of Ottawa patronage, found that \$145 and one of Ottawa patronage, found that \$145 the windows whitened so far up that even the tallest man in town cannot see over it. Byrnes had to go down stairs again. The More Elegant Than Ever. magistrate looked very wise, and thought it was a serious case, while Mr. Byrne was indignant and thought it was no case at all, Mine host Edwards, of the Queen hotel, Fredericton, never seems to be weary of refitting, repainting and decorating his house. This is exceedingly noticeable at present. The office alterations give it a house. This is exceedingly noticeable at present. The office alterations give it a more commodious appearance, and afford much convenience to the guests and others.

Indignant and thought it was no case at all, and there were several in the court who were inclined to agree with him. No bail would be accepted, although the prisoners had plenty of it on hand. It was finally

modate the run.

Wednesday night to accon

They Did Too Well.

Although the Exhibition Association only

allowed 2 per cent. to persons selling tickets outside of the regular ticket offices,

the regular ticket sellers who were f

down the street would not be kept busy

any more tickets to sell, and had to close

ersus Justice."

wronged, the court imposing a penalty on him of \$20 for an assault of which he

when the McQuades interferred, and as

agreed, however, to release the prisoners, on bail of \$60.

When the McQuades were hunted up The gentlemen's parlor has been decorated The gentlemen's parlor has been decorated in elegant style, and easily takes the first place of any room of the kind in the province. In fact, it is no exaggeration, but simple justice to Mr. Edwards, to say that, at this day, the interior appearance and comfort of the Queen hotel cannot be by the officers the trial came on, and the

self-defence than otherwise. Yet on the accommodation of guests. Just now, evidence of the same witnesses who swore during the court season, and no doubt that the Byrne boys were present at the through this month, when the exhibition will take place, the house is crowded. It time, Byrne, Sr., was found guilty and was necessary to put up thirteen cots fined \$20. His sons were discharged.

During his visit Mr. Byrne produced number of recommendations from people with whom he had been employed previous to accepting his present position in the Rural Cemetary and said that this was the first experience of the kind he had ever had during a residence of 40 years in New Messrs. McKinney and McGonagle made money out of it. They opened windows in an old building on Sidney street, near St. Brunswick. On the other hand he claimed that the McQuades were well versed in James, and did a rushing business. Friday the deings of the police court, and he night the windows were closed, and in the objected to be placed on a level with them. evening the large transparency over them was not illuminated. They didn't make Several persons to whom Progress entioned the case said they were surenough money to retire from business, altogether, but the committee had an idea that while the branch offices were going prised at the magistrate's decision.

Doesn't Like Notoriety.

One of the aldermen who wore his Sun-day clothes when Lord Stanley arrived did enough. So the branch office couldn't get not appear pleased at the compliments
PROGRESS paid him. Two newspaper men looked in his store door Saturday and one of them asked him where his whi This is a Musical Town.

The Citizens band is a reality. It made a good appearance yesterday, with new instruments and plug hats. With eight brass bands the city should have plenty of music this winter.

and one of them asked him where his white tie was. "Get to Gehenna out of this, the pair of you!" was his wrathful ejaculation, as he turned his broad back and walked to the rear. And he used the word Gehenna in the Anglicised form.

Box Paper from 10 to 50 cents a box, at McArthur's 80 King street.

The Public Art Critic Has a Hard Time of It and is Not to be Envied.

MeQUADE CAPTURED THEM, BUT BYRNE WAS LOCKED UP. There has been a good deal of talk about the art collection at the exhibition. Some people are inclined to write it "art," but they are not as charitable as they might be. PROGRESS has talked with me of the members of the eor called on Progress last week, in company with a friend, and gave a graphic descrip-tion of what he termed his "first experi-ence in a drunkard's cell," which his that was first appointed and resigned, and learns that they are a trifle indignant tha with a friend, and gave a graphic description of what he termed his "first experience in a drunkard's cell," which his friend repeatedly remarked would make an excellent article under the head of "Law versus Justice."

learns that they are a trine indignant to strangers should come and go from St. John with the impression that the ability of this section of Canada was represented on those walls. "Wh,y our real artists were not represented at all," exclaimed one configuration.

Mr Byrne claimed that he had been doubly gentleman in an indignant tone.

'Whose fault was that?" was asked. "To go back a few months when the ar committee was appointed in the first place last spring, the members went to the buildthought he had proved himself innocent, while a city newspaper gave out to the world the fact that he had stolen chickens from one Edward McQuade, whereas he claims that McQuade had stolen his chickens ons everal occasions.

All this took place as early as the 9th of September, but Mr. Byrne was unable to give the time necessary in having himself set right before the public until last.

The famous artists of America were then

show the pictures they could get.

The famous artists of America were then to be invited to contribute one, two or thee—not more than three—of their best awailable pictures. Some of these geniuses lived in Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, New York, Boston and our own Ward and Myles, etc., etc., were to be included in the law, if the whole trouble. The heast of the whole trouble. The heast is the cause of the whole trouble. The heast is the invitation.

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It appears by the city accounts for 1889 that something over \$2,500 was expended for printing, and nearly \$900 for advertising. How far this was distributed among the printers who are merely taxpavers, and the control of the points of interest in the longest to the cause of the whole trouble. The hens were the cause of the whole trouble. The hens belonged to Mr. Byrne. The McQuade to Mr. Byrne the hens were the cause of the whole trouble. The hens belonged to Mr. Byrne the hens were the cause of the whole trouble. The hens belonged to Mr. Byrne the invitation.

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Such was the outlined plan to the invitation. family persisted in housing them up in their barn and keeping them there until the hens got so accustomed to the place that they would not keep out of it. This made it necessary for Mr. Byrne to drive them into his own way! He was doing this

it necessary for Mr. Dyrne to drive the state of the stat when the McQuades interferred, and as he claims, struck him, whereupon he struck back and a general assault was begun on all sides. No lives were lost.

That night Mr. Byrne received a call as those from such critical centres as Torfrom several police officers, and was asked to accompany them with his two sons.

They arrived at the police station at about

They arrived at the police station at about ten o'clock, where the trio were informed that they would have to wait until morning their ambitious townsman has been hardly to answer a charge of assault made against them by one Edward McQuade.

It was at this point in the narrative that Some of the very fresh recruits for the baton again. One of them in particular who hovered about the outside of the building after four o'clock was full of boyish frolics. A gentleman who left his horse busy tying the wheels of his carriage to-gether. When he looked up and saw the owner looking at him he had the ready wit to ask for a knife to cut the thongs re-marking at the same time that "it is hard to watch these boys."

"These boys should not wear police

J. Russell Armstrong, Adjutant J. Fred Langan and the other swells, but it did give the portraits of several men who ught to be officers. Mr. C. A. Everett, for instance, if photographed in his how-Imarshal, while the same misunderstanding might arise in regard to other committee men who do not wear sheet brass on a cloth of blue or red. Then, too, the St Thomas man should not add an "s" to the third city in Canada, as regards import-

The Police Couldn't Get In. There was a "wake" in Portland re-

cently, and it was apparently largely attended. The policemen doing duty on Main street on that particular night were strongly of the opinion that there must have been a great lack of refreshments. Connell's bar-room was near at hand and the hinges on the side door were in no danger getting rusty when the small hours of the morning came around. The police watched the proc ings for a time, and then decided to take part, but when they reached the door it was quickly closep, and the officers could not open it or induce anybody inside to do so. They made information against Comell for refusing to allow them to enter his bar, and that was the last heard of it.

HENS WERE THE CAUSE. HIS POSITION NOT A HAPPY ONE. HOW WILL IT COME OUT. WILL THE EXHIBITION ASSOCIA-

The Sum Total of the Receipts—Some Decrease in the Estimated Expenditure— The Amount Paid in Prizes—Talk About Next Year's Exhibition. There is a good deal of curious speculation concerning the financial sheet of the Exhibition association. Those who sub-

will be called upon to receive a dividend or to put their hands in their pockets and make up a deficit. Others who gave the association credit are not anxious about their bills, for they know they will be paid in any event, but they are a trifle inter-ested, and would like to know, just for the sake of knowing, whether they will be paid in quarter dollars or in the good provincial money which makes up the \$3,000 guarantee of the local government.

The bills have came in slowly. Notwith-

standing the notice asking for them and the general readiness of every man to get his money it is a strange fact that the backwardness of the accounts may postpone the regular meeting of the association, Monday

fternoon. President Everett has made a rough alculation on paper and finds that the total calculation on paper and finds that the total receipts from gates, and privileges and \$6000 in subsidies add up about \$22,000. In the event of the expenses going beyond that the association can call upon its stock, some \$5,000 and if they exceed \$2,700 the course is open to call upon the civic and provincial guarantees of \$3,000 each.

But this is something that is not likely to happen. The agricultural society, however, can smile and point to its bank account swelled by about \$1,200 clear profit. They found that races were a drawing card and as they had the grounds for four alternoons out of the six they were open the association's receipts will not ount too much.

There were \$12,000 offered in prizes. When the entries came in the association found that if are the prizes were awarded they would not call more than \$6,000. They were not all awarded and the sum total of the prizes is about \$3,800. Here is a very considerable margin in itself which must be deducted from the estimated

All those who were actively engaged in the work of the exhibition found the strain growing greater and greater every day. Saturday was moving day, and that final effort proved too much for many of those in the building.

Secretary Cornwall held out through the

rush and confusion only to sink beneath the tension this week and stay at home for a rest. If Superintendent W. F. Burditt, was not of iron constitution, he would have shared the same fate. Mr. T. C. Everett, mechanical superintendent, was under the weather the last night and went home ill.

and the people. The show was a great success, but if it had to be gone over and said "Oh go away and grow into your clothes".—That was the last straw and the special" rushed forward with the law in the shape of his baton. He forgot that his coat was too long for it tripped him ere he had gone three steps and the arrest was not ideas, and, next year, will show the people.

Two Errors Corrected.

That eminently respectable paper, the St. Thomas, Ont., Daily Times says that the exhibition number of Progress was

right spirit and the only way to make the association permanent, but the directors will bear in mind that the show must excel will-look-when-I-make-my-speech attitude might very easily be mistaken for a field attractions to bring the same people to St.

The Title. Not the Man

As one of the large rockets which burst into what looked like scores of little into what looked like scores of nate snakes, was coming down last Friday night, a shrill, childlike voice piped out above the murmur of applause, "Well, but were they meant for pollywogs?"

When the brilliant star with "Stanley"

across its face revealed itself to the admiring crowd, a young lady, who evidently was a believer in the principle that every man is entitled to a handle to his name, exclaimed in a tone of deepest scorn "Stanley! Why couldn't they put 'Lord' Stanley!" Verily, even in Canada there are people who worship the title, not the

A new use has been found for the foun A new use has been found for the foun-tain at the head of King street. This week it attracted some attention by being the support of a brilliantly painted advertise-

OLD TIME HONESTY.

A Five Pound Debt Paid after Many Years
-St. John An Indian Camp.

Fifty years ago two young men living in a small town in the North of Ireland became very intimate. In other words, they were chums. One of them, named Mc-Farlane got slightly in difficulties and borrowed £5 from his friend, who soon after sailed for America. On his arrival he settled in St. John and raised a family, but probably forgot all about the £5, for ed the matter to anyone he never mentioned the matter to anyone. He has been dead some time, but his family reside on Pitt Street, near Elliot Row.

They had never heard of McFarlane, and ago to receive a letter from him referring to the debt, and saying that since his friend

any trace of him.

A letter was sent to McFarlane telling him of their father's death, and saying that the £5 would be quite acceptable to them. Sometime afterwards another letter was received saying that he had gone to the post office, with the intention of sending a post-office order for the amount, but the postmaster had informed him that he could not make out an order payable at St. John This official described New Brunswick as a Place populated with Indians, and thought that St. John contained but a few huts, occupied by white men who made their occupied by white men who made their living by hunting and such occupations. According to the Irish postmaster there was no post-office in St. John or anything that gave evidence of civilization.

The next letter that was sent to Ireland contained a vast amount of information about New Brunswick and its metropolis Indeed it gave such an account of resources and population of the province that McFarlane must have thought Ireland a very insignificant corner of the earth.

An answer to the letter came soon after-

ward, and enclosed was a post-office order for the amount of the del

Mr. Little To Lecture Again, The rector of Sussex, the Rev. Henry W. Little, will lecture at the Mechanics Institute, on October 16th, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Mission Church Men's Club. The subject chosen by Mr. Men's Club. The subject chosen by Mr. Little is "The History of African Exploration and Discovery from the earliest times to the present day." The discourse will deal with the labours of the most eminent Anglo-Africans, including Bruce on the Blue Nile and in Abyssinia, Park on the Niger, Burton, Speke, Grant, Cameron, and Baker in the equatorial lake regions, and the recent observations of Lieut. Stairs and others. The lecture will be illustrated by a large chart of the great

The opera house directors seem to have awakened to the fact that they should have a roof on the opera house before snow flies, and that the cash must be had to put "Do you mean to say I did it. If you do. I'll arrest you. I have the law with me, remember that" and as he brandished his baton wildly the gentleman laughed and said "Oh go away and grow into your dothes". That was the last straw and the people. The show was a great and the people. The show was a great of the stockholders is called to consider and ratify the means adopted to that end. A mortgage is not to be coveted, but perhaps, a building with a mortgage is not to be covered, but perhaps, a building with a mortgage is better than walls without a roof. This method of raising money possesses one decided advantage over the proposed mixed entertainment. It is a business way of going about it. The good sense of the stockholders and the directorate will not permit any show of a dir

> Already there is plenty of talk about another exhibition next year. That is the them. The exhibition association will, perhaps, issue a more liberal prize list for their next meeting. The American Stock-keeper states that Messrs. P. &. H. Smith, of St. Stephen, N. B., carried off second prize at London with their skye terrier "Toodles," beating three others of the same class sent from Buffalo, N. Y. "Sir Stafford" who took first, also won first at New York and Boston shows last winter, and is owned in Philadelphia.

The Fakirs Fared Well.

The fakirs who run their shows opposite the exhibition buildings, are all in favor of annual exhibitions. The man who run the McGinty family is said to have made enough money to keep him all winter, and the others were apparently satisfied with their receipts.

For Boston and New York.

One of the best excursions trips ever arranged to run out of St. John is that of the International Steamship company, by which both Boston and New York can be visited for \$7. A great feature of this excursion is the trip to New York by the floating palaces of the famous Fall River

QUIRING SPECTACLES

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NLEY, r. JOHN, N. B. J. M. FOWLER,

### CHAUTAUQUAN CIRCLES.

THE PLAN AND SCOPE OF A VERY USEFUL ORGANIZATION.

What It Is Trying to Accomplish by Systematic Reading and Study—Aids to Study by which the Student is Taught to Think—The St. John Circle.

Quite a number of the young men and nen of St. John, who have an idea that life is worth living outside of sporting and alleged society circles, have pleasant memories of the local Chautauquan of last year. They have a firm faith that still greater pleasures await them in the winter evenings which are to come. They belong to the C. L. S. C., whatever that may mean.

The writer is not quite sure what the letters actually mean, but it is very easy to grasp at the aims and objects of the sociation. According to its programme it "aims to promote habits of systematic reading and study, in nature, art, science, connection with the routine of daily life; to give college graduates a review of the college course; to secure for those whose educational privileges have been limited, the college student's general outlook upon the world and life, and to encourage close,

connected, persistent thinking."

It has a definite plan by which the object aimed at may be accomplished. It consists of a carefully outlined course; wisely selected and especially prepared books by the best authors: a monthly magazine with additional readings, notes, suggestions and advice; a membership book con-taining aid to study, outlines, hints, review papers, to be filled out, special optional st papers, and other valuable matter

Then there are aids for students reading alone, and in groups, known as local circles, which are said to be very pleasant affairs indeed. They are not primary schools, by any means, but they are specially intended for busy people who left school years ago, and who desire to pursue tematic course of instruction

ome systematic course of instruction.
"It is," says the calendar, "for high school and college graduates, for people who never entered either high school or college, for merchants, mechanics, apprentices, mothers, busy house-keepers, farmer boys, shop girls, and for people of leisure and

This gives the organization a very wide scope. The success of the plan is proven by the record since 1878, when the first circle was organized. . Four years of reading are essential to graduation, and there "classes" from 1882 downward,

The readings of the several classes for any one year are substantially the same. The course marked out below for the year beginning in the autumn of 1890 and closing in the early summer of 1891, will be-

The first year for the class of 1894. The second year for the class of 1893. The third year for the class of 1892. The fourth year for the class of 1891.

FOUR YEARS' COURSE OF THE C. L. S. C. 1891-92.

1890.91. English History. English Literature English Composition

1891.92.
American History.
American Literature.
History and Literature of the Far East.
Physiology and Hygien Questions of Public 11:
the terest.
German Literature.
Religous Literature.

Social Questions. Religious Literatur 1892-93.

Greek History. Greek Mythology.
Ancient Greek Life. Circle of the Sciences.

1893-94. Roman History. Latin Literature. Human Nature. Political Economy. Philosophy. Physics.
Physical Geography.
Uses of Mathematics

Religious Literature Readers of the C. L. S. C. course band local circles. There are four such circles

in St. John, and these are again joined by what is called the Union.

The cost of reading with a local circle (above the price of books) is absolutely nothing

All information for forming new local circles or becoming incorporated with those already in existence will be cheerfully turnished, it a card containing the name and address of the would be reader is sent to the secretary of the Chautauqua Union, P. O. box 324.

And as the work for the coming year is about to be taken up, now is a good time to join.

### The Yankee Got Ahead.

An American gentleman who struck this city for the first time exhibition week got his first greeting from the coachmen. One of them seized one grip while another yanked his strap from his shoulder and he was left robbed of his luggage. Recovering himself he shouted

'Say-hold on !" Both coachmen halted.

"Do those bags belong to me?" "I guess so," "I guess so," said each

"Well then put them right down here. right at my feet. Don't touch them. There, that's all right. I don't want you I wan't you," pointing to a retiring driver away in the rear, who came forward at once at the call. The hustling pair of jehu's were mad, for the Yankee had got ahead of

K. D. C. is Guar If your Druggist

I wonder if any one has ever thought of the actual good done by a bright smile. Surely if we had given more thought to it we would make a practice of smiling upon every appropriate occasion, yet always avoiding that detestation of society a 'simperir." To some it may be a little difficult to know just where to smile and when to refrain but to the majority who have the usual amount of tact it will not need a second thought.

Let us trace a true smile in its journey

through life, and see what influence it ha on those around. Take the baby in its cradle. Has it not an added charm when the rosy lips part in a cunning little smile, gladdening the fond mother's heart and making papa almost crimson with pride? But as the child increases in years, the smile becomes, alas, in some cases rarer, but also more fraught with meaning. honest truthful child that smiles fearlessly into his mother's face as she presses good-night kiss, quiets the anxiety for his future, which only a mother's heart can

As the maiden grows into woman hood and enters society, mark the effect of her smiles on those around. Is she not sought by the suffering as well as the gay, because of her gentle helpful smile, which can be sympathetic to the suffering, helpful to the struggling, and vet make home what only true unity and peace can make it. But the day will come when the influence of that smile will be felt by one alone, and he will be the better man for succumbing to it. What man is not bettered by loving a good, true woman, who will always be ready with her helpful smile to smooth away the cares of every day life from his brow, and make him feel that "life is worth living?" I have known men who were about to engage in some doubtful transaction stop, as they thought of meeting that happy trusting smile on their return home, and with a muttered "for her smile's sake" spurn the temptation and feel that they were still men of

Never forget girls, how much of a man's happiness you hold it in your power to make, or unmake; and remember that every smile or kind look you give does a good work, although you may not see it. Doris.

REAL ART WORK IGNORED.

Why the Singer Machine Display Was Slighted at the Exhibition.

Many of the people who spent so much time during the exhibition in admiring the beautiful fancy work done by the Singer sewing machine, expressed great surprise on hearing that no notice whatever was taken officially, of this most beautiful exhibit. It did not even obtain honorable mention, and people who are interested in really fine art work are inquiring the reason of such an extraordinary oversight.

It was decided that, being machine work, and not "the work of women and children," as the catalogue said, the ladies who had been appointed judges of fancy work, had no jurisdiction over it, and it was to be left "for the directors to deal with." Apparently the directors did not see their way clear to coming to any decision, so they let the matter drop, and allowed one of the most beautiful exhibits in the building to pass utterly unnoticed.

Mr. Rogers was late in obtaining space and arranging his exhibit, owing to the work being at the Ottawa exhibition, where it received high commendation, and took first prize. It reached St. John only three days before the exhibition closed. and Mr. Rogers feels naturally indignant at the treatment it received anter his trouble and expense in placing it where it was undoubtedly one of the attractions of the sword and breathing hard on butter-the sword hard breathing hard

He Wanted the

Time—4.30 p. m. Place—The exhibition building.

Elderly deacon from the rural districts o very innocent, and unsophisticated looking youth who is examining the squashes and pumpkins with deepest interest, but

there is a basement to this building?" Unsophisticated Youth (bashfully but home with a large bag under his arm, respectfully)—"Oh, yes sir, there is." Deacon-"Ah! where is it

situated? U. Y .- "Right upstairs, sir.

She Found the "Weavin'." A very old lady from the country, who, judging by her appearance, had woven many a woof, and filled in many a warp, stopped Progress in the exhibition building the other day with the inquiry, "Would you please tell where the weavin' is?" "Where the what is, madam?" "Where's the weavin'p" reiterated the old lady, and PROGRESS piloted her carefully to the fancy work booths, and left her with a low bow.

An Infelicitous Quotation "How good of you to come, doctor. I didn't expect you this morning."
"No; but I was called to your opposite neighbor, poor Mrs. Brown, and thought I might as well kill two birds with one stone.—Punch.

is Experience in the Wild and by no Means Woolly East—He Falls in Bad Company and Hears Awfully Tough Yarns from a Professional.

I am in the country at the Gut. I am slow and the place is my shape. It is a and the bull fell. Then the bar hugged great large village—no house, but just land. Above is the Gutter, which is longer than the Gut and has chub-fish and mud.

You could shoot here. The pigs and goats are thick which are tame fowl. The pigs are fatter than the goats, but the goats get the best grub. I am not a goat, but some and the bull was bar. The whole the others are. I wrote once before but the was done so sudden like, that, where the bull was bar. editor's devil burned the paper basket of daddy's eye struck the bull's hide just as which was the sketch. The editor told me the bar finished, the tail was still chasin folks do not know much about me and Stanley. I have been to Lincoln and Moncton, and only for that devil would have been to of his shoes off, not thinking it was his

print. I hope he is dead. I have never salvation, but it was, youngster it was, for seen the righteous forsaken. We had the bar crawled in and went to sleep, and orned cabbage and meat on the boat for daddy slode down and laced the sho dinner and likewise dessert, and I had cabbage and did not take dessert because of cabbage. The river overflew once and drowned 40 chickens and a hencoop. The sturgeon boat is here but the reon has flown. He will be back in the

spring to build his nest and lay his twigs sturgeon, which is made of boards and combustibles. They says the crops are good. Selah. When I came up they asked me what I liked and I said "crops, but they just gave me pancakes and sauce. I said if they would feed their crops meal and drive them out of the wet, evenings, they would be more superfluous. In the evening I gathered at the pond and was repeating "Poor Cock Robin," when a bottle kneed bull-toad, of the bull-toadest, said "crank" and then I said he was petrified liar and that his toes were crooked nd those of all his ancestors and several others and then the man who fed me said the toad made a mistake and took me for Oliver Wendell Buckwheat, which lived over the hill and which threw stones in that pond. I would have gathered that toad on the dry land, but he would not.

The toad belongs to a mean family, any stolen, and is in so far it is never seen. I was in the woods, and there were trees and skeeters and others. The others are worse. They stick up the bills and bite without worms. You cannot see the others at work, but I have samples Jerusha Snapper and Martha Phillipine Johnson were with me. Martha is a nice girl, which milks the ducks on the next farm and picks the weavels. We thought of the wolf and Riding Hood, and then of bears, and then we thought some more, and then the forest cracked. I turned to Martha and warbled, "Verily, can it even be," and she sobbed, "Even can it verily be, likewise it is," and I raised my beautiful eyeballs and saw it was—a bear—with bloodshot ears and tear-all tail. Then I tables just the same from J. S. Arm considered, and among several other & Bro., 32 Charlotte St. thoughts of climbing and put a tree under me. Then I kissed my hand through tears, and hollered, "Veni vidi vici," which translated means, "Dear sweet girl, adieu." And then there was a crash, a feminine screech, and—a muly cow.

recognized the bear and fainted on this bosom. When I awoke the girls were not. I wept over the cow with a fence rail and wearily wended. Next day I got unprotectionist of tender maidenhood meet me no more. My love is hidden

Next evening, while I was basking on milk and sweltering, my host spoke:

"Whereas in the days of the porcupi and skunk, the stage coach and the injun devil, when news had whiskers and the bar ate sheep at the brush fire, and the flint was always wet, after the Miramichi conflag, huge bars came over here and chawed our small one's up in thirteen hours. Daddy who in reality comes from the city and is an incorrigible wag. one day at daying to the sauce, and after the sauce, and after berrying till dinner time was sauntering milk pail in each hand, and a half-peck measure in his teeth, all empty, when he overheard a rustle and knew a bar smelt him. Now you couldn't smell daddy more'n quarter mile at one time, so daddy knew that the bar was close.

"Just then the bar shunted in on daddy's line, and daddy dropped the measure and made for a rampike which he clum and the bar tried it after he did. If daddy had waited until the bar had tried it first, daddy would not have tried it. Then the bar tried daddy's feet, and then daddy gave him a touch of two shillin' pails, and then the bar took a circuit and snorte several snorts, and went away, and daddy took a notion and slode down, and then the bar shunted and daddy slode up. last the har took a notion and snorted, and then he snorted some more and shunted, and still daddy sot on that limb. And just then daddy's only bull, that was

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daddy thought the bull would strike the rampike and that they were workin' shares. When the bull got close the bar stood on his head and walked on his hands and con-The following is taken from the diary torted twice and snorted several snorts biffed him and split him to the collar bone. Then he swabbed him, and the trees were red, and there was a shower of fodder and fragments hung on the branches. And then the bar gulped him and looked happy, was done so sudden like, that, when He said he was sorry. Common hoss flies. Then the bar grasped the rampike and nigh tore it from the roots, and daddy trembled three times, and shook one

Young Ladies in Camp.

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Mamie—Me.—Ex.

He Couldn't Understand It.

Small Boy (in Infant class of Sunday school)—Wasn't Peter and James and John fishermen?

Teacher—They were, Johnny.
Small Boy—Didn't they use to go round tellin' what they had caught.

Teacher—I presume they did sometimes.
Small Boy—Then what do they call 'em saints for?—Ex.

Maud-What do they mean by reciproc-

ity?
Claude—Now, if I was to kiss you and you should kiss me in return, that would be reciprocity.
Maud—Why, it's nice, isn't it? I thought it was something bad.—Ex.

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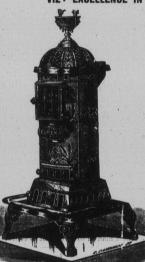
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—A. Mary F. Robinson, in

OFF WINDMII

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Or sighed a little and said, "The hour is sweet,"
When I, rebellious, clamored for a light.

But now I 'ove the soft approach of night, And now with folded hands I sit and dream While all too fleet the hours of twilight seem, And thus I know that I am growing old.

And thus I know that I am growing old.

O granaries of Age! O manifold
And royal harvest of the common years!
There are in all thy treasure house no ways
But lead by soft descent and gradual slope
To memories more exquisite than hope.
Thine is the Iris born of olden tears,
And thrice more happy are the happy days
That live divinely in thy lingering rays.
So autumn roses bear a lovelier flower;
So, in the emerald, after-sunset hour,
The orchard wall and trembling aspen trees
Appear an infinite Hesperidae,
Ay, as at dusk we sit with foided hands
Who knows, who cares in what enchanted lands
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### MR. FOSTER BLUNDERED.

Hon. Gronge E. Foster, minister of finance, was one of the speakers at the plant of pretensions of exceptional sancity, and so the precious blood, its said, stated the protosphere, reasoning of temperature of this way to attack Mr. Johns V. Ellis he made a fine speech, but when the went out of his way to attack Mr. Johns V. Ellis he made a fine speech, but when the went out of his way to attack Mr. Johns V. Ellis he made a fine speech, but when the went out of his way to attack Mr. Johns V. Ellis he made a blunder. His own by all accounts. Logan's much from ill health and even poverty. The severe test to which he had put his office and judgment to come."

They Have All the Merit.

The sop makers are having a busy time of it is to many by all accounts. Logan's much from ill health and even poverty. The severe test to which he had put his office it is not more an interior of the problems. The proper is the favorite, but the people have no fault to find with any of tenders of the brands that come from this house. The exhibition bounded them as well as the rest, of the brands that come from this house. The exhibition bounded them as well as the rest, of the brands that come from this house. The exhibition between the many friends in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters thought it in receivant to the conservative interest in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters that when he seeks to aid the conservative interest in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters that when he seeks to aid the conservative interest in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters that when he seeks to aid the conservative interest in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters that when he seeks to aid the conservative interest in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters that when he seeks to aid the conservative interest in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters that when he seeks to aid the conservative interest in St. John by abusing Mr. Fosters that when he seeks to aid eing consistent, and whose whole on, not a party one.

From GRATTAN to PARNELL is not quite illustrious sons: still it may be questioned, if judged by the highest of all standards, worthy of a first place in the temple of

Tipperary on Oct. 10th, 1790, just one perary on Oct. 19th, 1750, june and MATHEW is used. And his deeds still live:

and his deeds still live:

"Well may they bless his parted spirit, former times." Sunday, 1814, ordained to the priesthood: his first mission at Killkenny, but he was shortly afterwards removed to Cork, where he made himself beloved by his efforts in

doubted if his action was not precipitated by the persistent importunities of his protestant friend WILLIAM MARTIN; and can never think of the memorable words:

"Here it goes in the name of God!" uttered in the little school house in Cork without of artisan who is well enough at home.

The persistent importunities of his protection have the will and the energy to enjoy the benefits which are increasing every year in the provinces by the sea. Mr. Scott's pamphlets should not captivate the farmer or artisan who is well enough at home. associating the two names.

Certainly no retormer of modern days has made so many converts to his cause in such a short space of time as did he who delighted to be called the people's Soggarth arron. The movement spread with almost ing rapidity. In less than a year 200,000 had been enrolled as members of his total abstinance society while the his-

four provinces, and then invaded England, Scotland and America. The name of the humble Fransciscan friar was soon spoken everywhere; his wonderful work theme for discussion in the far off Antipodes and "round the voyaguers" fire in the heart of the Sierras. The bishop of Madras wrote in 1842 that a whole com-pany of Spanish soldiers came to him with The edition of Progress is now so large that it is necessary to put the inside pages to press on Trunsbar, and no changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 a. m. of that day. Advertisers will forward their own interests by sending their copy as much earlier than this as possible.

The request to be organized into a Father was, at the time of her first visit, no less than 60 illicit distilleries; when she revisited the spot there not one: "Father was, at the time of her first visit, no less than 60 illicit distilleries; when she revisited the spot there not one: "Father was, and opinions or the request to be organized into a Father was constituted."

News and opinions on any subject are always well-tome, but all communications should be signed.

He came to America in 1849, and it is estimated that during the time he remained here he travelled 37,000 miles visited 95. states, administered the pledge in over 300 of the principal cities and towns, and added 600,000 disciples to his cause. Speaking of this the New York Herald ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 11. said at the time: "North and south, east and west was he to be seen unostentasiously pursuing the heavenly task of reclaiming his fallen brother, welcoming the prodigal son back into the bosom of society, utter ing the joyful tidings that no man is past the hour of amendment, dealing in no de-nunciation, indulging in no hypocritical Hon. George E. Foster, minister of cant or pretensions of exceptional sanctity, finance, was one of the speakers at the Lansdowne rink, on Friday night of last

to attain the high results anticipated; it was said that this was due to the want of proper organization, but this was hardly the true cause. It was the famine of '48 and the subsequent expatriation of the people that impaired and weakened it. But there is the other side to it. Wherever it has ruined a home-and made desolate a heart, there the temperance advocate, no matter at what altar he might kneel, has spoken his name and told his tale. The emigrant has carried the seed that was sown to the very outskirts of civilization, raised alott the banner of total abstinence and invoked the name of its greatest apostle, and the celebration of vesterday circling as it months with an "r" in it, and oysters are man, a politician who has at least the to attain the high results anticipated; it record will bear favorable comparison with that of those who dengri to mange him.

That Mr. Foster blundered is a popular and the subsequent expatriation of the H. D. Wetmore, Clifton, Oct. 4th, a day estimation in which he was held. fruined a home and made desolate a heart, a century, yet Ireland can justly claim to at what altar he might kneel, has spoken have given in that time to the world many his name and told his tale. The emigrant the good of humanity, any of them are as the banner of total abstinence and invoked tame as the Rev. Theobald Mathew. celebration of yesterday, circling, as it Born at Thomastown in the County of did, the globe, proved that though Father MATHEW is dead his name, his memory,

The moral race of future times, Rejoicing they no more inherit

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Miss Homer's Classes.

The evening classes in connection with with there is cause for joy in a St. John newspaper?

What They Say in Quebec.

La grande exposition de Saint Jean. N. B., s'est

St. John newspaper?

Manitoba is a fine country, and a growof his countrymen than he did, and while he long meditated on his temperance crusade yet the magnitude of the undertaking deterred him. Even as it was it may be doubted if his action was not precipitated on the country worth seeking by those who is a first the large numbers who attend them ont a country worth seeking by those who every winter.

> Brunswick," must have been overlooked, the proper initials before his name. FADED MOMENTOS received and will

appear next week. JOSHUA AWAKES will be read and considered.

Love's Test-See answer to Joshua

his total abstinance society while the historic city of Limerick alone boasted of an additional 150,000.

In this movement there was no class, no creed, no color, no politics and no geographical lines. Starting in the southern portion of Munster it soon embraced the

An Original Athletic Entertainment.
The Union Lacrosse club propose to have athletic sports in St. Andrew's Rink, Thursday evening, the 16th. The club is have athletic sports in St. Andrew's Rink,
Thursday evening, the 16th. The club is
taking this means to raise funds to clear
off its debt. A couple of comical and
original events, one an apple race, each
competitor picking so many apples up
from the floor with his teeth and dropping
them in a basket at the start; the other, a
chariot or hippodrome race, in which one
man stands in a chariot driving two men.
Prizes for this event will be bouquets. As
prizes for the other events the club is gettime ariginal models, with a heavest consulting of the land, devoid of night,
The Home of light, of peace and love. Prizes for this event will be bouquets. As prizes for the other events the club is getting original medals with a lacrosse scene struck on them. The friends of the members and the general public should combine to give the boys a bumper house.

Some Queer Guesses. Queer ideas people have about guesses. The woman who guessed 7,064 as the weight of the big "Surprise" cake at the exhibition had a big idea, and she made a big guess; but the woman who guessed 1 lb. 6 ounces had a pretty small guessing bump. She must have thought there was a big surprise somewhere in store for the people. There wasn't. The cake weighed 397 lbs., and fifteen persons just struck it right, and get five dollars each. This was There wasn't. The cake weighed pretty good out of over 6,000 guesses There were all kinds of guesses, 3,000, 2,000, 1,000 lbs., and many between 400

### Sent Free to the Ladies.

Ladies sending their address, with a two

during the day, have a grand chance for

When his Roller Tray trunks were first on To Correspondents.

UNKNOWN POET—Your lines, "New mention of the fact, and each failed to get

### It Will Do Double Work.

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Still walk amid the beautiful, and know The mystic things to eye and heart revealed; For thee all sacred fountains be unsealed, In kindred worlds within, above, below; In kindred worlds within, above, below;
When green's the marsh, and sweet buds do blow,
As wooed by kisses of the amorous spring,
Win thee the notes of all the birds that sing,
And kindle in thy soul love's flery glow;
For fairer seem the hills my boyhood trod;
And brighter those triumphant waters shine
That swell'd to match my gladness, that the wine
Of thy warm praise did chrism the precious sod;
Richer, down golden wastes, at thy clear call,
The burning leaves of sunset crimson'd fall.

—Paston Fellx.

As passed the Christ along the way, The weary way to Calvary,
Bearing in pain the cruel tree,
And on His brow the thorn-crown lay.

A little bird in pity drew
A thorn from out His bleeding head;
And so the precious blood, 'tis said,
Stained the brown breast a crimson hue

are sure to be good. October is one of the months with an "" in it, and oysters are tempting. Mr. Jackson shells to order, and persons ordering for family use will do well to bear this in mind.

Sent Free to the Ladles.

Women of the French Court, Citizeness Bonaparte, with a portrait of the unhappy Josephine; a short reading from the same, and another from The Courting of Dinah Shadd, books of the month, notices of new books and literary merit. A most readbooks and literary merit. A most readable volume, which contains something for

What They Say in Quebec.

La grande exposition de Saint Jean, N. B., s'est ouverte hier le 24 pour se terminer le 4 octobre prochain. C'est une exposition d'un nouveau genre, la premiere tenue de meme a ce qu'on nous di dans les provinces maritimes.

A cette occasion le Phoorasse de St. Jean publie un magnifique numero de 24 pages, grand format, illustre. On y voit les portraits des membres du commite de l'exposition, une vue a void 'oiseau de la ville de St. Jean, et plusieurs autres belles gravures le tout tres bien reussi.

Nous ne saurions trop feliciter le confreré de son entreprise et du succes qui a couronne son œuvre.—

Le Sud, Sorel, P. Q.

Montreal Appreciates Entarpuise.

bien reussi.

L'esprit d'entreprise ne manque pas chez le confrere, et nous le felicitons de la bonne idee qu'il a Tree, et nous le felicitons de la bonne ude qu'il a eue.

L'exposition de St. Jean promet d'avoir le plus grand succes, si l'on en juge par la bonne organisation qui a ete faite.—L'Acadian, Montreal.

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### IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

In speaking of the reopening of the Oratorio society in my last letter I made a mistake in not mentioning the new cantata that the members have taken up, Dr. Stainer's Daughter of Julyus: It is not a very long work, but the music is very effective and not very difficult. Two of the choruses were aung and seemed to please very much. There was not a very large attendance Monday evening, but it was "not too bad" for the first night. After practicing the Daughter of Julyus for a short time, the society resumed work on Jepatha, which it hopes to give in the near future in one of our city churches, if arrangements can be made. The only change in the board of management has been caused by the retirement of the secretary, Mr. Charles Schofield, who has left St. John. Mr. Alfred Porter is at present filling his place in the society until some other arrangement is made.

St. John seems to be waking up and a deluge of concerts of all sorts, good, bad and indifferent, is the result. A party including Mrs. Per'ey, Miss Goddard, Miss Quinton, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. A. M. Smith were to have given a concert at St. Martins, on Thursday evening, but at the time I am writing I do not know whether they got off or not. Then there is to be a repetition of the mammoth concert under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Hall, which I am going to try and hear this time. The Ariel quartette is to make us a visit, and besides all these are others too many to mention.

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to the treasurer an animal rec of our doular, ite also of such payment to become due at the annual meeting in March, 1891, or it elected thereafter, then at the annual meeting next after her election." This is from the notice sent to active members, but instead of imposing the fee this season to go to the society's treasury, it has been decided to donate the sum to the conductor "as an acknowledgement of

with them.

Master Fred Blair, organist of St. George's,
Carleton, who has been making quite an extended
visit to his home in Chatham is once more at his

where to Put It.

Young Humorist (to the editor)—Have you isoked over the comic sketches I left was one of his own compositions.

Some one told me that the instruments for the Citizens' Band were on hand, and also that the band would be augmented by Hurrison's orchestra when doing any concert work. I think it is a very good idea in some ways, for when the drums are used in indoor concerts it is something very unpleasant.

Where to Put It.

Young Humorist (to the editor)—Have you isoked over the comic sketches I left with you?

Editor—I have.

Young Humorist—They ain't as good as I might do if I hadn't so many other irons in the fire.

Editor (handing back the manuscript)—Here they are, and I advise you—Young Humorist—What?

Editor—Put them with the other in one ways.

People Got New Ideas.

A cette occasion le Progresse grand format, illustre. On y voit les portraits des membres du commite de l'exposition, le plan des terrains et des batiments de l'exposition, une vue a voit d'oiseau de la ville de St. Jean, et plusieurs autres belles gravures le tout tres bien reussi.

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Montreal Appreciates Enterprise.

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### What Kind of a "Smile?"

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The popular and open handed Mr. Murray as also his kind lady gave me an excellent meal at their hotel. They are exceedingly kind and attentive to their guests and John's old smile does one good.

—Deaktown Cor. Neucostic Advocate.

### SAWYER'S LETTER.

scarcely entered!

Is this the law? My friend is as good a lawyer as any in Maine, and his professional opinion was that "that charge was a d—d swindle. I agreed with

He went on to to tell me that a year ago, happenging to pass a day in St. Basil, he met an acquantizance, Mr. H., who was accompanied by his family. During the afternoon the party engaged their host's best turnout and went to drive. When my friend left for home—in advance of the others—he paid for the team as well as his own entertainment. He heard later on, in an indirect way, that the highway robber who owned the horse presented the same bill to Mr. H. and collected it a second time!

Now, the point is that the victim of these swindles was not the right man to rob. In the first place, he is sincerely friendly to Canada—admires St. John.

is sincerely friendly to Canada—admires St. John, is interested in Halifax, and can talk for an hour

is interested in Halifax, and can talk for an hour about the resources and beauties of the Annapolis valley. And, again, he is a man of, character, and official as well as personal standing, so that his statements and opinions have uncommon weight. When he relates his experiences, as above, every hearer will register a big black mark against two certain hotels. The extra dollars they got in this case will be the most expensive dollars that ever came out of Yankeeland.

The proper persons to steal from are they who go to St. John in July with fur coats and arctics in their trunks, believing that the North Pole is somewhere off the harbor; and those other visitors who are surprised to learn that New Brunswickers speak English and don't live on salt fish; as well as they who depreciate all they see, criticise all they hear, and bring backwoods manners into the parior. Strip them naked and pitch them off the bridge. They have no friends. have no friends.

If we could have an international convent

If we could have an international convention to settle the matter on this basis, it would be a good thing all around. I don't like to hear of a Canadian friend's ill-treatment in the United States; or of an American friend being misused in Canada; it makes me feel as though I were somehow in part to blame. I am perfectly willing that fools should be swindled; that's what they're for: but a man who won't deal fairly by a gentlemanly stranger ought to be chopped into little bits and fed to his own swine. WALTER I. SAWYER.

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—American Protestant, Boston.

Was a Live Sheet. Was a Live Sheet.

We reterred last week to the enterprising publisher of Proofies and the 24 page edition. During the exhibition week the Telegraph is enlarged, the Sun is a double number and Proofies comes out as a daily with two editions, printed in the exhibition buildings. It contains a plan of the buildings and a key to the exhibitors, and a midd the bustle and din of this crowd the elever editor finds alterts of din of this crowd the clever editor finds plenty of material to make his clever sheet sparkle with

Prematurely Condemned

# Thilanthropist—You asked me for a nickle to get something to eat with, I gave it to you and here you are drinking a glass of beer. Tramp—Yes; but wait until you see me get at the lunch counter.—Ex.

MARRIED. SMITH-STEELE.—At Vancouver, B. C., on Sept 30th, by the Rev. J. F. Betts, Fred H. Smith, o Shediac, N. B., to Anna Hazel, youngest daughter of the late Capt. Steele, of St. John, N. B.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

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will have the pleasure of listening to some of his able discourses.

Tomorrow harvest festival services will be held in all the churchs of England in the city. Many of which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, and special music furnished by the choirs. The marriage of Dr. Daniel and Miss Ennis will be quietly celebrated at Centenary church next Wednesday. After which the doctor and his bride will leave for a trip to Boston and New York.

Miss Katie Bayard is confined to her home, Germain street, through illness.

The ball given by Mr. and Mrs. James Murray at their residence, Princess street on Thursday evening was a most elegant and enjoyable entertainment. Upwards of 100 guests were present. Mrs. Murray was ably assisted in receiving and entertaining ker guests by her daughter, Miss Katie Murray. A most elegant supper was provided, and dancing was kept up until a very early hour Friday morning.

Miss Bessie Whitney and Miss Kitty Crookshank went to Boston on Wednesday last. The former young lady, whose paintings were so much admired at the recent exhibition, has gone there to further perfect herself in this art under Miss Bradford's tuition.

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IN THE WORLD.

Mr. E. U. Jones, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has returned home after a six months visit to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendershot have taken rooms at Mrs. Beard's, Orange street.

Mrs. Beard's, Orange street.

Mrs. Hamilton has gone to Nova Scotia on a business trip. Mrs. Hamilton accompanied him. They will be absent five or six weeks.

Canon and Mrs. Brigstocke returned home yesterday, siter an absence of six weeks.

Miss May Jones, of Liverpool, is the guest of Mrs. John Boyd, Queen square.

The Alcott club held their first meeting for the season on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles Scammell, Leinster street.

There was a report current last week that the Rev. Phillips Brooks was in the city, but his visit to St. John will take place shortly, when church people will have the pleasure of listening to some of his able discourses.

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ically fine in all its accessories of paper, print, and binding, and as capacious and pretentious as the compilation of Bryant or of Duyckink; yet how inferior and how different in more essential matters! It is extremely faulty in its very design, for the editor proposes to make a poetaster's paradise, and admit any who has ever rhymed, if he can pay for the privilege. The result of this must be the revolt of every man of literary taste and judgment who takes the book into his hands. Added to this is the deforming of the volume by many badly-executed portrait plates; some of them from subjects unprepossessing in appearance. If elegant binding, indeed, with calendered paper, gilded edges, beautiful embosed design, and lines supposable as poetry till one reads them, are all that should be desired in a book, then this may justify its existence; but from any other standpoint this is a curious literary monstrosity. It is not to be denied that if the waste and draff had been cast out, the book would have substantial value, as well as attractive beauty, for there is contained in it a body of verse, some good, and some excellent, the leading Annerican poets being represented, and some Canadians; but side by side with these, having similar biographies and undiscriminative praises and recommendations, and with portraits, are alleged poets whose productions would have been excinded by the editor of a country newspaper, had he a particle of taste.

Surely this marks something like the lowest stage of intellectual democracy; and to say that it fails by the lack of a rigorous editorship is to understate the case, since properly it is not edited at all, but everything indescriminately placed; so that while Apollo moves with shining grace, and sings, on one page, Scraggs halts dismally and Noggs hobbles screechingly on the other. The editor, as it aware of such possible exception, remarks as follows in his preface: "Any one who derides the local press and its bevy of embryo writers, whether they be deserving of censure or not,

possessed by it? Of course all metre-mongers will buy the book delighted, and the pleasantest pages will be the ones on which their claims are acknowledged; but every writer of merit will revolt from such classification. Books of such a character as the one before us can but work evil; for what is the proper purpose of a good anthology but the guidance of the public taste and judgment, but the exhibition of their best who have done worthly, securing at the same time that part of their proper reward which consists in the appreciation of their fellows.

The editor of this, book may not be willing to admit the conclusion, but so it appears to us, that the result of his labors must be, the cultivation of illusions and phantasms in minds which are in need of clearing, the debauchery of public taste, confusion of public judgment, and the discredit and defiance of all true critical standards. By general admission, the person is highly reprehensible who obliterates moral landmarks, who labors to confuse the sense the uncertain may have of right and wrong; but is not he also open to censure who ignorantly or willfully breaks down the distinction between the true and false, the praiseworthy and the contempt? So will the spirit of the market-place degrade what it touches—and what is the redress? Alas! what seems so long-lived in this world, so prevailing, as folly? The real and true abide; the star of truth are eternally in the heavens; but we have our abiding place among mists and shadows. Only the consolation of him who desires wisdom is the hope, long delayed, that, ultimately, the thing that ought to he will be.

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\* Poets of America, edited and compiled by Wil-iam Herringshaw, with over 500 portraits, 1036, pp. American Publishing Association, Chicago, 1890.

Dr. Calkins spent a few days in St. John last week.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson is in Sackville, boarding with her aunt, Mrs. John Ford.

The friends of Miss Minnie Estabrooks regret she is confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. J. F. Allison and Master Beverly Allison have returned from their visit to St. John.

Dr. Trueman left for New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Christopher Milner spent Tuesday in Amherst.

Mr. B. C. Borden, of the Ladies' academy, treated his young ladies to a delightful drive on Saturday, to the ship railway.

COPPERFIELD.

AMHERST.

by George Douglas.)

Ort. 10.—Mrs. Maxwell, of Halifax has been spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. John McKean, agent of the Bank of N. S., and has also been visiting Mrs. McKean.

Mrs. Tremaine gave an afternoon tea on Friday.

Mrs. Dickey had a few ladies to an afternoon tea at Grove Cottage on Frid McGrigor, pastor of St. Last Sunday Rev. D. McGrigor, pastor of St. Sephen church warmer of Trinidad, and Rev. Mr. Scott, of New Glasgow.

Mrs. James A. Dickey had a small party on Friday evening at her rooms, at the Lamy Hotel.

Miss Jones lett for Boston this week, after a few weeks stay with her friends in Halifax and in this town.

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Mrs. Colpitts and son, and Mrs. McSnow, of Moncton, are visiting here.

The Misses Jones and Miss Steeves, of Salisbury, are visiting Shedlac.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Chansolm, who have been visiting home friends here, returned to Boston, via Yarmoult, yesterday.

Mrs. Hoege is here from Pictou, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Yull.

Rev. M. Farker, the lately inducted minister of Rev. M. Farker, the lately inducted minister of the lately occupied by Mrs. A. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell are furnishing and will occupy half of Mr. Sidney Crowe's house, corner of Prince and Revere streets.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macleod issued about 100 cards of invitation, last week, for a party on Thursday verning, at their residence, Bible Hill. The host and hostess were assisted by their daughters, the Misses Tena and Ida Macleod.

Mr. R. T. Brine went to Antigonish yesterday, where he was summoned by a telegram stating that his father, the rector of Antigonish, was dying.

WELDFORD STATION.

Ост. 7.-Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., Mr. W. A.

Arr. George 21 Jane 22 Jane 22 Jane 23 Jane 24 Jane 25 John for some time, returned home on Saturday, Mr., John Bremner, of Chatham, is visiting at Mr. George R. Bailey has been ill for some days with an attack of rheumatism. REX.

PARRSBORO

Ocr. 8.—Mrs. Vickery and Master Rex left last week to visit friends in Boston, spending a day at he St. John suhbtion en route. Mr. J. W. Johnstone and family started on Mon-lay for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend day for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend the winer.

We Smith returned on Wednesday from a tri to Boston and New York.

To Townshend and Miss Townshend went to Halifax on Tuesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Sackville, spent a day or two here last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Day.

Miss Alkman left on Friday for Boston, to take a position as nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

There was Tom, the Son of the Piper,
Jack Sprat, and Merry King of Cole.
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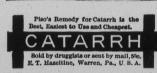
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Fancy and Staple Goods. University. Captain Sylvester Thompson, of the S. S. He doe Liverpool, Eng., is visiting his slater, Mirs. P. G. McFarlane. lays here.

Miss Anggie Gilmore has gone to Lowell, Mass.,
to visit relatives for several weeks.

And L. Cates, of New York city, has been
Ber, M. Maury, of Hallafas, arrived here on Saturday, aird preached to Trinity clurch congregation
on Sunday, morning and evening.

I hear that Miss Carrie Washburne, of Calais,
gave a very piessant musicale to a number of her
lady friends, at her residence, one evening last
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Miss Annie Daley has returned from a visit to St. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith entertained a few of cir friends at their residence on Queen street, riday evening. Mr. P. Casey spent a few days in St. John last riends here.

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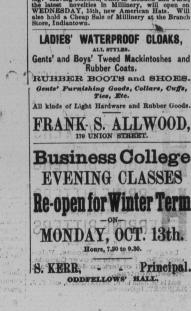
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