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WHOLESALE HARDWARE STORE.—Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co.'s new Hardware Establishment, Cross Street, is certainly a credit to New Brunswick, and is by far the largest concern in the Province. The goods are placed to the different departments by means of an elevator, and their stock is well worthy of inspection, appearing to be all new, and of the very best manufacture. Mr. Thorne understands the Hardware business thoroughly, and his partner, R. C. Scovill, Esq., has had an extensive knowledge of business generally.

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The brutal assault by policeman McManus on the man Hegan, is already well known in our city. From what we can learn of this cruel affair, this "guardian of the peace" had no cause whatever to use his murderous club. What an important lot of gentlemen our policemen are, when a citizen can not ask one of them a civil question without being marched off to the lock-up? We well know that the duties of these officers of the law are, in many instances, both dangerous and perplexing; yet, nothing more so than many other callings in life. We have often thought that many of our men on the force, or those that have been there, were, as a rule, very abrupt to citizens (respectable citizens) who might perhaps be quietly in conversation at or near some street corner. We have seen parties in this way "sent about their business" by some ignorant policeman, and in such a rough way, that it was only the fear of public notice that has kept many spirited people from teaching these fellows their proper duty. We should like to see the day soon come, when Captain Marshall shall require his men to dress neatly, black their boots, keep their clothes brushed, and drill every morning; to straighten out their backs, like men. We are fully aware, however, that there are some first rate men on the force, and we would like to see more join their numbers.

ST. JOHN AND ITS BUSINESS is the title of a new work being published by Messrs. Chubb & Co. for Mr. George A. White, an American gentleman of Bangor, Me. A portion of the advance sheets has been laid on our table, and certainly this book must have caused its author a very large amount of labor and difficulty, in order to get at the truth, which is so essential in an undertaking of this class. The opening leaves are, a brief Preface, History of St. John, St. John and its Business. Then follows a variety of most interesting matter concerning our steamboat lines, manufactories, mercantile establishments, etc. etc. We heartily recommend this work to the public. Notice will be given when it is ready for sale.

It is certainly most disgusting that we cannot drive our families out the three-mile house road—the main avenue of our suburbs—or, in fact, any other road, at any day or any time, without meeting one gorgeous equipage after another, loaded with those painted, brazen harlots that our city now swarms with. In the name of wonder, where do they come from? And who supports these goddesses of the devil—these destroyers of the young men of St. John? Ah! yes, and some of the old men may hang their grey heads with shame. Let many of our married men take heed, and govern themselves accordingly, for some day, when they know not, they will be pointed out.

FILTHY SCANDAL.—Will this disgraceful Beecher-Tilton scandal ever be ended? Why do our newspapers publish this vile affair? Every now and then we observe a column of trash in reference to this matter that prevents us from allowing newspapers to go before our families. It is quite needless for us to say much about this dirty business.

THE CARLETON MONTHLY comes regularly to hand, and is always filled with literary material of interest. This monthly, we are informed, has had the most successful career of any new publication of our Province. We wish its editor, Mr. McLean, every prosperity. The poetry in this number, styled "Daybreak," is very sweet.

ST. JOHN is again threatened with a heavy shower of stones, just the thing to destroy horses' feet and smash wagon wheels. Our city fathers ought to have a leather medal each for this.

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ALEXANDER ANDERSON.