PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 14. PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 14.

OUR EDUCATIONISTS [CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.]

and outlined a bill for the legislature for that purpose, which became law in 1879. The effect of this change has been to secure better academic training for teachers, and to concentrate the teaching force of both institutions. Mr. Montgomery also made the securing of high school privileges a matter of general competition amongst the school sections on such a basis as to remove jealousy and promote healthful rivalry. He also introduced and succeeded in carrying out a uniform system of provincial examinations, of two grades-the junior examination admitting pupils to the junior department of the Normal school, and the senior admitting to the intermediate departments.

In conclusion, it may be stated that Mr. Montgomery was largely instrumental m organizing a Provincial Teachers' institute, of which he was president for five successive years.

Herbert C. Creed, A. M., the mathematical and science master and instructor in industrial drawing in the Provincial Normal school of New Brunswick, is a Nova Scotian by birth. He was born in Halifax in 1843 and owes his education to the private schools in Halifax, Dalhousie and Acadia colleges, graduating a bachelor of arts and with honors in classics from the latter institution in 1865. Four years later he took his master's degree.



MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD. Nothing has ever been more gratifying

to myself than the letter of Rev. Mr. Davenport in the Sun of last Monday. It proved at once that the few notes that I write each week for this paper are thought ing. not only worthy of perusal, but that they carry weight in the community. The reverend gentleman is a particular friend of mine, and is also, I think, ignorant who is writing over this nom de plume. Otherwise, I should have been forced to treat him with bare knuckles. I will simply say to him that his letter is a long defence of a society which was never attacked in any shape or form, and of a professional man who has a record through the American and Canadian press which is not of the most flattering description, as regards oratorio singing, and who should be able to stand the brunt of any criticisms without private friends rushing to his aid in the columns of the daily press.

I have always been an earnest supporter of the Oratorio society, and in my small way have done everything in my power to further its good objects, but that does not necessitate that I should hesitate in saving what I believe to be the truth. It seems to be the accepted theory here, that unless one can say everything that is nice, nothing should be said, with regard to public performers. I disagree with this notion altogether, and I shall never act upon it.

Guiseppe Galessi is one of the best and most even tempered orchestra leaders alive. Recently on account of sickness, his cornet player was obliged to send a substitute. The "sub" was a mixture of conceit, double f and muscular activity. After the overture —a series of ear splitting blasts from the cornet and agonizing groans from the leader's chair—Guiseppe leaned over to the cornettist, and, with all the grace and politeness imaginable, remarked: "Sare, you play zee fine co-r-r-net; zee grand tone; zee magnificent expressione; but, sare, your pardone, please don't play !" I cut this from the Clipper, as being too

good to be lost.

There seems to be a misunderstanding as to what I mean, with regard to Signor Ronconi's singing. I donot object to his cents, than half empty at 60 and 75 cents. Italian pronunciation. My point is that Then, again, why give the free matinee? the enunciation of his words, whether Eng- | The honorary members ought to be glad to lish, French, German or Italian, is defective. I would not mind wagering a fair sum that nine-tenths of the audience did not know what language the signor was singing at the matinee, on Tuesday lastthe one-tenth being those who knew the song. I have always maintained that he has a splendid voice of great range, and heavy tone, but that his method of producing his sounds is faulty, and that proper enunciation of the words is sacrificed through this wrong method. It is perfectwith distinctness, though there may be a slight accent. I remember hearing, some years ago, Herr Karl Formes, the great

for a long time and sang all her music beautifully and I was very glad to see associated with her Mrs. Perley, who also left nothing to be desired. The two ladies were evidently so well in accord that the duets to my mind were among the gems of the even-

Shake hands, friend Gubb-you who have had the untiring energy to bring the choruses to such a splendid condition. The only palpable errors that could be mentioned were in "See the Conquering Hero Comes," where the sopranos forgot the repeat; in "We Hear," at the end of which chorus there was a lack of attack, and in "Fall'n is the Foe," where the sopranos again failed, especially on one high note.

The six tenors who withstood the attack of eighteen basses, should be crowned with chaplets of laurel for their work. They did nobly, and evidently all knew their music well. I was quite surprised to find that, though the numbers were numerically so unequal, the balance of power in sound was so good.

The above remarks all apply to the Judas Maccabæus music, of which I had a score, and was able to follow more closely. Of the second evening's concert, The Seasons, parts I. and II., I shall say but few words. To any mind, none of the performers seemed so well up to their work as on the previous night, and the music did not seem to suit the soloists so well. The best numbers were the trio and chorus, "Be Propitious, Bounteous Heaven"; the chorus, "God of Light"; the cavatina, "Distressful Nature Fainting Sinks," sung with splendid expression by Mr. Parker ; the air, "O, How Welcome to the Senses," beautifully given by Mrs. West; the chorus, "Hark, the Deep, Tremendous Voice," and the trio and chorus, "Now Cease the Conflicts."

Now, just one word to the management. Why such high prices for seats?-clearly, the cause, to a great extent, of empty ones. Better to have full balconies at 25 cents, than only half the front rows at 60 cents. Better to have all down stairs filled at 50 give their dollar without expecting any privileges, but being present at rehearsal.

LODGE-ROOM ECHOES.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The last week in this month will be notable in the history of Oddfellowship in New Brunswick. On Tuesday, the 24th inst., about 250 visitors, members of the order in Boston, will arrive in this city by the afternoon train and be greeted at the depot, not only by the representatives of all the lodges in this vicinity, but by the chief magistrates of St. John and Portland, both of whom, by the way, are old, though not active members of the order.

Before leaving the depot, an address of velcome will be delivered to the visitors from their brethren in this city, and speeches in the same strain will be made by the representatives of the citizens. This through, the visitors will form and, escorted by the home representatives and the 62nd Fusilier band, and preceded by their own band-a magnificent corps of musicians from Salem-will march through the streets to their hotels.

Tuesday evening, Odd Fellows' hall will be thrown open to them, and fraternal greetings will be the order of the evening. The sights and scenery of beautiful and picturesque St. John will be the objects of their regard Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon the great event of the week will take place. About 2 p. m., the visitors and the members of the different lodges in the city, and it may be of several lodges in other cities, will assemble at Odd Fellows' hall, Union street, and form for the grand street parade. It is known that the Americans are well up in the military drill of the order and St. John people may expect the finest sight of this kind they have ever witnessed. There will be plenty of music and the procession will march through the principal thoroughfares of the city and enable everyone to get a good view of it.

The evening of this, the gala day of the week, there will probably be a promenade concert in the Lansdowne rink, when every citizen will be given an opportunity to hear one of the best bands on the continent. It is quite probable that several lodges along the Intercolonial will run a in the features of the day. They would be sure of a warm and enthusiastic welcome on all sides.

Thursday will be spent on the river, the Rhine of America, and the noble steamer David Weston has been chartered for the occasion. The excursionists will be met at Fredericton by the local lodge, which will entertain them in the beautiful forest of the author's personages will not seem at city, in truly hospitable style. The return all novel to any reformer who is more or trip will be made that night, the party less a theorist; but Mr. Bellamy has inarriving at Indiantown about midnight.

on Tuesday next. The session promises to be one of much activity. It will open at 2 p. m. and the general business will close Wednesday evening, after which a public temperance mass meeting will be held. Mr. A. D. M. Boyne, treasurer of Sirion odge, has recently been the recipient of a beautiful red silk velvet regalia, in recognition of his services during the past seven years. Mr. S. Tufts, grand secretary, made the presentation in an appropriate speech, and Mr. Boyne fittingly replied. Finch lodge, for the past three months failing to hold their regular meetingsowing to attractions outside the lodge over which the officers had no control-have decided to resume their nights of meeting, and will assemble at their hall, Germain street, on Wednesday evening next. A

number of new candidates will at once asso-ciate themselves with Finch lodge. City of Portland lodge fraternized with the lodge at Silver Falls, Wednesday evening last. An amusing and interesting programme of musical and literary exercises were indulged in.

Tuesday next Bayswater lodge will hold a strawberry festival in thier new hall at Milkish.

Sons of Temperance.

The National division, in session at Toronto, elected the following officers, Thursday: M. W. Patriarch-Rev. R. Alder Temple, Halifax, N. S; M. W. Associate -A. A. Baldwin, Connecticut; M. W. Scribe-B. R. Jewell, Massachusetts ; M. W. Treasurer-F. H. Roberts, Massa-chusetts; M. W. Chaplain-Rev. E. R. Young, Ontario; M. W. Conductor-S. B. Paterson, New Brunswick ; M. W. Sentinel -E. B. Cauldwell, Tennessee. Saratogo has been selected as next place of meeting.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

A Book Above the Common. Quite as remarkable in its way as anything Rider Haggard has written, though decidedly more healthful, is Edward Bellamy's romance, Looking Backward. After one has read it-turning back a score of grand excursion to this city and take part times, to re-read passages which impress him most strongly-he ceases to wonder that the critics of the United States have hardly been able to find fitting words with which to praise it. The scene is laid in the co-operative commonwealth, America, in the 20th century, and the environment

vested the details of social science with

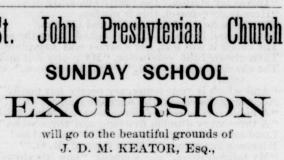
Bazaar Grand TAKES PLACE JULY 17th and 18th, Afternoon and Evening. ATTRACTION Will be FOUR BOOTHS representing the four Seasons. The proceeds will be devoted to aid the Sunday School of St. Paul's. Admission and other particulars announced Next Week. Admittance 25c. Open on TUESDAY evening, July 17, and continuing afternoon and evening of Wednesday, July 18th. PICNIC. Brussels Street Baptist Sunday-School, On the beautiful Grounds of Captain W. H. WATTERS, Tuesday, July 17th. Full supply Retreshments and Ice Cream. Prizes for Sports and Games.

ST. PAUL'S

The Committee of Management will Spare no pains in making this the Picnic f the Season.

Steamer MAY QUEEN will leave IN-DIANTOWN at 9.30 A. M. and 2 P. M.; Returning at 7 P. M.

TICKETS: Adults 40c.; Children 25c.



PRINCIPAL CREED.

Mr. Creed's teaching career has been very successful. He was teacher of French in the academy and ladies seminary at Wolfville for four years and for the same length of time was head master of the County academy at Sydney, C. B., a position which he resigned to the regret of all connected with the school to accept the principalship of the Yarmouth seminary. A year later he was offered the principalship | ly possible for a foreigner to sing English of the English high school in Frederictonafterwards the Collegiate school-where for some time he was associate with Dr. H. S. Bridges, now of the University of New German basso, sing in Acis and Galatea. Brunswick, in the principalship.

In January, 1874, he accepted his present position, which he has filled since and there was no mistaking the splendid disis now the only teacher remaining of those in the institution fourteen years ago. Since his appointment, every branch of study pursued in this training school has been taught by him.

The number of student-teachers who have been under his instruction in the Normal school must aggregate somewhere between 2,700 and 3,000.

He has been a member of the board of governors of Acadia college since 1883, of the senate since 1882, secretary of the senate for several years, examiner of the college classes in several subjects, as well as vice-president and president of the associated alumni of Acadia college. He has been secretary and viee-president of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, and was for eight years secretary of the Fredericton Auxiliary Bible society. He is secretary of the Educational Institute of New Brunswick, having been re-elected at every annual meeting since the organization in 1877.

Mr. Wm. M. McLean, principal of the St. John Grammar school, is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. He has had a large experience in teaching throughout the province and was at one time principal of the Kent County Grammar school.



The accent was there, no doubt-in fact, he sang, O roddier than the charry-but tinctness of those words, and the same was the case with everything he sang. There was the accent, but no English-speaking person could fail to understand every word.

I have gone into this matter further than I intended, and my editors think I have given the signor more than his share of gratuitous advertising, but I wanted to set myself straight; and while on the subject, would say that the signor was certainly at his best, Tuesday night, though he failed to keep the time in the runs, in "The Lord worketh wonders," and would have played havoc with any other than as good an orchestra as there was. Certainly, if applause is to be the criterion of the success of an artist, the feeble applause after, "Arm, arm, Ye Braves," must have proved the singer failed to capture his audience. I have heard this magnificent air many times, and by different grades of Oratorio applause on its conclusion. I, with all due deference to others who differ with me, maintain that Signor Ronconi is not an oratorio singer, however well he may be fitted for the operatic stage.

Au contraire, Mr. Parker is the beauideal of an oratorio singer, having a richtoned voice, splendidly trained, very distinct enunciation and an extreme appreciation of both words and music. He seemed more than pleased, I thought, at the tumult of applause after his singing of "Sound An Go to St. Paul's Bazaar. Alarm": in fact rather surprised; but he, no doubt, did not understand that we St. John folks seldom hear such a splendid note sung with such ease as that with which he finished his number. Rev. Mr. Davenport is, it was only necessary for him to be placed as he was Wednesday night with Mr. Parker to sing against. Few if any amateurs would have acquitted themselves so admirably. He errs, I think, slightly in over-anxiety for the distinctness ronage would be assured. of the words and so sacrificing his notes.

Give an oratorio the first night, and give a good general concert on the second night, using the soloists engaged and also the orchestra-in fact, an evening concert similar to the matinee given on Tuesday afternoon, only with less instrumental work and more vocal-and I fancy that the management could reckon, with the lower prices (or say the regular ones the Micawber club used to run), on a \$350 house. at least, each night, and that ought to nearly bring them out straight.

Oratorio on two nights running is too heavy a treat for even the most inveterate music-lover, and it is too hard on any combination to rehearse and perform with such short time intervening.

I wonder whether it is possible for a St. John audience to remain seated to the finish of a performance if it extends beyond 10 o'clock? FELIX.

They Would Rather Borrow Than Buy. "Yes," said Mr. Chas. D. McAlpine, of Directory fame, "there are some men who are too mean to buy anything they can borrow. I have proof of this in the falling off in the circulation of the city directory and yet know that not only does every man who ever used it use it still, but it is used more than ever. Pretty soon one directory will do all the merchants on a street. So long as people retain their borrowing gall will this thing go on. Last year each of three merchants doing business in a certain locality subscribed for the directory. This year two of them found out that their neighsingers, and I have never, but on Tuesday | bor had one and they concluded to do the night, found anything but a tumult of borrowing act and stopped their subscriptions. Don't misunderstand me; I'm not growling, since I lose nothing. I saw how the thing was working and raised the price of the book to \$2.50, and the consequence is that every man who lends his directory to his mercantile brother pays so much more for his own copy and puts a premium on meanness. If you want to give the merchants some advice tell them not to lend their directories to brother merchants who will, in nine cases out of ten, not only borrow the book but forget to return it.'

The above injunction is PROGRESS' own and will, it knows, be followed out to the letter. PROGRESS never booms anything which does not deserve it, but from what it small hill near Gagetown. He made a has heard of the preparations being made To show what a really thorough musician for the public on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, in the schoolroom of St. Paul's, it can recommend the bazaar to the public. If the names of the people engaged in trying to surprise the people could only be given, the audience and pat-

tom to this fact.

Friday will be a day of partial rest, and will be devoted to sight-seeing and ripening half-formed friendships. Saturday

Loyal Orange Association.

morning the party return home by special

train.

The Orangemen of St. John celebrated the 12th in a very jolly fashion. Headed by the Artillery band, nearly 200 of them. including representatives of the Scarlet Chapter and lodges Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 24, 27 and 141, and grand officers Andrew J. Armstrong, Robert Wills and H. A. McKeown, marched to Indiantown and took the Soulanges for Watters' landing. During the day about 1,000 peeple were present on the grounds. When the speaking began, with grand master presiding, addresses were made by himself, Grand Treasurer Wills, County Master James Kelly, Mr. James W. Cameron, Rev. William Lawson, Messrs. Robert McLaughlin and George A. Davis. An interesting programme of sports followed. Altogether, the picnic was one of the most pleasant and successful that ever went from St. John, and the committee of management is deserving of great credit on the strength of it.

Other successful celebrations were held at Marysville, Musquash, Geary, Fredericton Junction, Newcastle, Clowes, Waterford, Benton, Kirkland and St. Andrews.

The celebration at Westville was something to be remembered a long while. Many of the prominent Nova Scotia Orange lodges turned out in force, and the borderers helped to swell the crowd. A special train left Moncton Thursday morning, with two lodges on board, and stopping at Dorchester, Sackville and Amherst got a goodly Springhill, Colchester, Truro, Shubenacadie, Halifax, Pictou, New Glasgow and Pictou county. The corner stone of a large Orange building was laid at Westville. Speeches were in order part of the day. The procession was grand, and the returning celebrants voted the day a red letter one in the history of the order.

"Forty-two years ago tonight," said Patriarch James Anderson, of the Daily Telegraph, Monday evening, "a gay company of us left here for Gagetown to celebrate the 12th. We had a fine time getting there and we didn't make any rush over it. From Broad road to Gagetown the signs of the 'time' were evident. Every few miles a lodge would greet and join us and soon we formed one grand joyful procession. Almost every house on the road was decorated in some style or other. At night there were candles in the windows. and I recollect that orange flowers lined the rails of two bridges that we crossed. Jagetown never saw such a day before or since. Every orangeman in the river counties was there. St. John went there by boat and by road. Fredericton was there in force and every lodge in Queens county had a full representation, from Welsford to Salmon river. Oh, we had a grand time! Every house was one of entertain-

ment, and such entertainment! Then The Spectator thinks there might be some Billy' Nedham was the orator of the day fitness in a Horace society, as there are and he addressed a great crowd from a Browning and Shelley societies. It would stimulate many a man to revive his love and speech worthy of himselt and the occasion. I wish I could get all the boys together interest in the poet. The friends of Walt Whitman, the poet, again and start for the same place. Thursare beginning to despair of his recovery. He is now too weak to leave his bed, and day will be a great day with them." Independent Order of Good Templars. his physicians say that if a rally does not come very soon death is inevitable. Sirion Juvenile Templars held a very successful strawberry festival in Good Tem-James Russell Lowell has joined the complar hall, last evening. mittee in charge of the commemoration of Grand Secretary Tufts and D. T. Law the bi-centenary of Alexander Pope. Queen Victoria has consented to lend three poraddressed a gospel temperance meeting at Perry Point, Kings county, Sunday. All the lodges in this jurisdiction have had committees appointed, to act in con-junction with the committees of the other traits of the poet in pencil, formerly belong-ing to Horace Walpole. He Was Agreeable. of the great temperance reformer, Francis Murphy. The Lansdowne rink has been Young Wife-"John, mother says she wants to be cremated." Young Husband-"Tell her if she'll get secured for a six nights' campaign. on her things I'll take her down this morn-The annual session of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick convenes at Moncton ing."-San Francisco Call.

such a human interest, and has pictured the doings of his "new world, which is the old," with such consummate art, that his book will be welcome both to the economist and the general public. In brief, it has a

freshness and force which will hardly allow it to pall upon any taste, and thoughtful people will find use for all their intellect, if they seek to argue against its presentation of the possibilities of a socialistic state. Published by Ticknor & Co., Boston. For sale by

Alfred Morrisey.

The Magazines.

Invaluable advice and hints for literary workers are given in the July number of The Writer. "The Evolution of a Plot." "The Author of The Leavenworth Case," "The Filing of Clippings," "Type-Writer Commonplacing," and "New York as a Lit-erary Field," are the titles of a few of the bright and sensible articles in the magazine. The Writer is edited by William H. Hills and Robert Luce, two practical and experienced Boston newspaper men, and the price of the magazine is only 10 cents a copy, or \$1 a year. Address: The Writer, P. O. Box 1905, Boston, Mass.

An exquisite portrait of Helen Keller, the wonderful little deaf and dumb blind girl of Alabama, is the frontispiece of July Wide Awake; and Sallie Joy White, in an illustrated article, "The Story of Helen Keller," gives details about this marvelous child that will interest old and young, school-children and metaphysicians. Another very delightful piece of biography is the Monroe chapter in "The Children of number from each place. Then the crowds | the White House," the fine Presidential sepoured in from Maccan, Pugwash, Wallace, ries which has been so long preparing for Wide Awake. Susan Coolidge has a fine old-world story, "Etelka's Choice." John Burroughs, in "How to Observe Nature," tells some of her charming secrets. Edward Everett Hale in "The Story of Boston Common" gives an account of the artillery elections when he was a boy. Other delightful sketches, stories and poems, "too

numerous to mention," are by Geraldine Butts, Mrs. Humphrey, Oscar Fay Adams, Mrs. Leonowens, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Crowninshield and others .- Price 20 cents, \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.

Notes and Announcements.

Amelie Rives' novel, The Quick or the Dead, has been dramatized by Pearl Eytinge and will be seen next season.

Tom Burton is a Virginia story of the days of '61, by Mr. I. Y. W. LeCato, and published by Belford, Clark & Co.

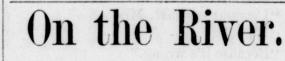
Prof. Charles Eliot Norton is to edit the second series of Carlyle's letters for Macmillan & Co. It will embrace those written between 1826 and 1835.

The demand for personalities is so great and the writers of personalities are so numerous that there is rumored a new magazine called The Mirror to be devoted to them.

Nauwigewauk, TUESDAY, July 17.

There will be prizes for archery and other games. Trains leave the I. C. R. station at 9.20 a. m. and .45 p. m. Local time

Tickets 40 Cents.



SHAMROCK Ball and Athletic Club's Base MOONLIGHT EXCURSION, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25TH.

An efficient committee of the above Club has char-tered the splendid Union Line steamer DAVID WESTON for WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 25, and will run a MOONLIGHT EXCURSION from Indiantown up the St. John river. The trip will be about four hours long.

THE CITY CORNET BAND will be on board and

A Concert on the river will be a feature of the ocal talent having consented to evening, the best lo

Light refreshments, including ice creams, fruits and temperate drinks only, can be obtained on board. Tickets, 50 Cents Each,

for sale at the usual places and by members of the The street cars will leave Market Square at 7.30

boat returns. Should the weather be unfavorable the Excursion will be postponed until Tuesday, or the first fine night following.

COMMITTEE W. M. WALLACE, M. J. NUGENT, JAMES MURPHY, EDWARD HANEY, W. L. WILLIAMS, T. T. LANTALUM, JOHN JENKINS.



PRINCIPAL M'LEAN.

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He afterwards taught in Portland. The principle of promotion in the teaching profession is well exemplified in Mr. McLean's case, as he has steadily worked his way up erend gentleman has to contend with. in the ranks to his present prominent posi-tion in the service. Mr. McLean is much liked bp his boys and enjoys the confidence of the St. John Board of School trustees. cultivated voices that has been heard here

First Class in Every Way. His voice, I am afraid, has lost some of its Patrons of Mr. D. J. McIntyre's barber brightness and tone within the last year or saloon are being treated to a renovated so, but that is hardly to be wondered at room, the painters and whitewashers having | temperance organizations in the reception with the tremendously hard work the revbeen there for some time. A clean, bright barber shop has many attractions, and Mrs. Houston West has one of the best "Mac" owes much of his large run of cusSpectacles, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. JEWELRY made to order and repaired. WEDDING RINGS guaranteed 18 K. fine. DAVID CONNELL, Livery and Boarding Stables, Sydney St. Horses Boarded on reasonable terms. Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Fit-outs at short notice. SILAS ALWARD, A. M., D. C. L., BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, &C., Office : CHUBB'S CORNER, CITY.