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### THE PUBLIC TO JUDGE

#### THE MICAWBER CLUB'S DISCOUR-TESY TO "LALLA ROOKH."

Wished the Institute Might Burn Rather Than the Show Succeed-The Club's Row With the Institute Directors-The Scenery to Go.

The Micawber club and the directors of the Mechanics' Institute have had a difference, and the indications at present point to a change of foreign amusement management in this city. The row is one of a month's standing, but the passages between the parties have been sharp and the feeling between them cannot be mistaken.

Mr. Fred. R. Fairweather is the manager of the Micawber club, which is composed of three individuals. The club have been bringing good, bad, and indifferent companies to the city for some years and have been the principal lessees of the Institute.

It has been their custom in years past to arrange dates with companies and pencil them subject to change on the Institute lease sheet. When, however, the same dates were spoken for by another party, the parties who first pencilled them had to either lease the building for those nights or give it up.

The Micawber club had taken the Institute for two nights in the latter part of May and their pencillings had been affirmed, because another party wished the building. Two days before the dates, curator Parker was notified that the company which was to appear had gone back on the club and they wished to cancel the lease. The hall committee refused to cancel and Mr. Fairweather informed them that unless they cancelled dates the Micawber club would HOW KING GOT THE PAPERS.

They Were Costly, but They Reached the Right Man.

When the Queens county Liberals entered a petition against the election of Baird, a counter petition was filed against King, and as it was in March, when the roads were well nigh impassable, and there were but five days to serve the papers on Mr. G. G. King, the best man for the job

was sought and found. Jim Roberts, of Fredericton, Liberal from the ground up, yet a good officer, was picked out to carry the documents to Mr. King.

Roberts knew Salmon River thoroughly, and the people. He was also aware that they knew him, and ten chances to one would hit upon his mission should they see him. Then he might have lots of fun finding his man. Securing the best horses in the capital and three reliable men, he started through mud and slush and snow banks on the high-road for Salmon river. He took the precaution to take his winter's suit and a pair of snowshoes and putting them on when within three miles of King Bros., he walked to their place of business and entered the store.

Making some slight purchases of the nonpolitical partner, Roberts asked who kept the store and from that expressed great sympathy with King in the election frauds practised upon him. He waxed very indignant and suddenly breaking off asked "where Mr. King might be now. He wanted to see the man who had been so abused."

"He is in the office," said his obliging brother. "Walk right in." Roberts went in and in a moment had

done his duty.

## A SAINT JOHN DELEGATE STATES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF TH

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Short, Incisive Speeches are the Order of

the Day, Yet the Man with an Idea Is Always Welcome-Statistics which Show the Wonderful Growth of the Church.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF PROGRESS.] HALIFAX, June 21 .- The General assembly is drawing near a close, and the impressions which it has made are beginning to outline themselves upon the minds of members with a sort of vague completeness in the midst of the hurry of motions and members to get through. Several members have left already to go to the Presbyterian council in London, and many more are about ready to leave. In fact, an assembly comes to a natural dissolution at a certain time, whether the business is over or not, as the ministers must be home to their pulpits and many of them, of course, Missions, which now stand in the forefront have long distances to go.

As I anticipated in my notes on the opening, the meeting has been a pleasant and harmonious one. The interest has been well sustained and has ranged all the way from the ripple of pleasantry and lively repartee to the deep enthusiasm of the Foreign Mission night, which your cor- the crest of the wave. The meaning of respondent was forced very impatiently to this will be best understood by contemspend in a committee room, where the enthusiastic applause which greeted the ad- in other places, notably in our own prodresses of the missionaries and others ever and anon broke in upon our seclusion.

The assembly has not been made memorable by any conflict. No constitutional juestion has come up, the nearest to it being that of Marriage with a Deceased Methodist conference, in response to one Wife's Sister, but there have been lively from the assembly this morning, each lebates on a number of questions, notably bearing fraternal greetings. The assembly that which took place on the reception of is breaking up, and in a few hours will be paragraphs of a fairly intelligent newspaper report would stand well enough in length for verbatim reports of the remarks. There is a quiet pressure which holds down the safety valve and compels men to move forward. At the same time, there is patience and sympathetic interest manifested with any one who has anything to say. Even a faulty manner is borne with, if there be earnestness and plainness, but platitudes and declamation have no toleration. Still, when the subject demands it. and the speaker is capable of a more sustained effort, the even flow of business is sometimes varied by more prolonged addresses of a high order of eloquence. Speaking dispassionately, as an observer, I would say I have not heard in any public body the same clearness and force, the same readiness and finish in extempore and necessarily almost unpremeditated debate upon such a variety of subjects. It is perhaps in this that the acknowledged high standard of education and training of the ministers of the Presbyterian church, and the clear-minded business ability of her eldership are most clearly seen. There is a feature which has impressed me before, which perhaps belongs to the age. There is no actual or acknowledged leadership vested in any man or number of men. The Moderator is, of course, the presiding officer and his authority is well sustained, but his office terminates with the year and he falls back from being for a time primus inter pares or first among his equals to his place as one of the honored fathers. There are, of course, men of leading energy and fitness for business whose words are always listened to with profound respect and who carry great influence, but a vote on any question gives no possible indication of the division upon the next question which may come up. The great body of the members do not speak, or speak very little, but they think and judge with an independence and freedom which impresses one very deeply. The oldest, the most respected, the ablest, knows that he has to depend upon the presentation of his cause for its acceptance by the court. The fact that a member voted with you on a former question is not the slightest indication that he will fall in with your opinion on this.

SERVED THE WRONG MAN. a way out of the dilemma. Time is, of THE ELECTION PAPERS SERVED ON course, lost in this way and sometimes one feels the need of more prompt and incisive ruling from the chair, but after all it is Instead of George F. Baird, Who Swears He wonderful the amount of work which is done and well done in the time.

father is heard restating the case or offering

Among the features which have called forth remark in the reports, the astonishing growth of the church stands out. Taking as a single illustration, the total income of in a very short time. On what grounds did the church for all purposes was, in 1875-6, Mr. L. A. Currey, counsel for Mr. Baird, \$982,672; in 1887-88, it was \$1,730,252, exclusive of mission stations reported at \$42,862. That is, the income is about doubled in twelve years, and now is nearly two millions of dollars, accurately, \$1,773,-114; the increase over last year being \$196,735.

As to the mental and spiritual condition, of course no statistics can be given. Some things strike one at once, such as the extraordinary change in relation to Foreign of the most warmly cherished and enthusi-

astically supported of the schemes. Home Missions have been for years supported with very great and growing liberality, and the report shows that the church has kept up with the settlements, and planted the germs of congregational organization along plating the loss which has been sustained vince, from the neglect or inability of the church to keep pace with the settlement of the country in many places.

But I must close. A deputation has just been most cordially received from the

## PRICE THREE CENTS.

JACOB AND HIS LAWYER.

The Only and Original Jacob Calls Upon Progress and Engages in Conversation.

The tavern on King square, in "Tivoli Hall," is licensed this year in Abram Whitebone's name. Jacob Whitebone took out that interesting and costly document last year, but at present is not, so far as the city's warrant shows, interested in the business.

This explanation, for so it may be termed, is due to Jacob, who has left the rum business and no longer handles German mustard. He called upon PROGRESS Monday morning, and for a time engaged in quite an animated controversy. Jacob was indignant that his name should be handed from mouth to mouth and appear in the public print. He didn't explain if he would have been better pleased if he had been placed in better company, and PROGRESS is left to infer that he was grieved at his proximity to the city dignitary.

Jacob said he didn't own any little black mare or drive a mustard cart. He hinted at damages, and said that his lawyer would communicate with PROGRESS. He concluded a remarkably interesting interview by declaring that he was the only and original Jacob Whitebone in Canada. He refused to subscribe.

PROGRESS hasn't heard from Jacob's lawyer; if it had, his letter would appear. Last Saturday's article was equal to a visit from the S. P. C. A. agent, for, according to reliable authority, the black mare now has a chance for her life. Previous to that date, her masters, including her owner, Detective Ring and Chief Marshall, kept her going week day and Sunday, and rest was as dear to as flesh was scarce upon the poor beast.

cancel all the pencillings of the season. The managing committee remained firm, though the additional threat of the removal of the scenery was before them.

The last performance under the Micawber club's management finished its engagement June 7, and the Institute people were notified that at the close of that performance Mr. Fairweather would remove certain portions of the scenery and curtains from the building. The result of this was that the removal of the scenery was forbidden, it being under lease to the Institute directors, and all collections for its use made by them. They informed Mr. Fairweather that they would allow the scenery to be removed upon three months' notice, which was given June 7. Since that time the properties of the Micawber club have been removed from the building, and the Micawber club have cancelled their pencillings, which includes the following dates :

July 2. August 21, 22, 23, 24. September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 27, 28, 29. October 4, 5, 6, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 November 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. December 24, 31.

The Micawber club, it is said, has suffered a disappointment. It is rumored that the club wished to purchase the Institute for a sum which would cover its indebtedness, and were not pleased when the enterprising ladies and gentlemen of the city proposed to begin to raise the debt on the old Institute. In fact, as the sequel proved, the management of the club did not desire Lalla Rookh to succeed.

When Mrs. Temple, the enterprising and gifted lady who had the Lalla Rookh illustrations in hand, asked for any assistance from the citizens to bring success to her entertainment and at the same time render a service to an honored institution, everybody was only too glad to grant her requests.

Hearing that several scenes which she needed for the illustrations were to be removed from the Institute, the manager o the Micawber club was asked if he would allow her to use them. The refusal was decisive and instead of the courteous aid which she expected, the lady was met with the wish that "the Institute would burn to the ground rather than the entertainmen should succeed."

Mr. Fairweather had several scenes and parts of scenes which were needed in some of the illustrations. He refused to lend them and the Lalla Rookh management had to get them painted for the evening.

The tickets for the Lalla Rookh entertainment were on sale at Messrs. A. C. Smith & Co.'s and the plan was placed as

Mr. King was surprised and remarked that had he known what he was after he would have hunted him in vain, but like the gentleman he is he gave him credit for do ing his duty and expressed his pleasure that a Liberal had been chosen to do the work. And so the papers were served, bu the job cost a pretty penny.

Sports of all kinds at St. Andrew's Picnic

Some Stories Told of "Progress."

"Do you know at what hour I retired last night?" asked a PROGRESS subscriber last Saturday.

"No. Why do you ask ?" was the reply. "Well, I was passing your office, Friday evening, at a late hour and went in and got my paper. Taking it home I found my wife reading. She captured one-half of PROGRESS and began to scan it. About 12.30 a. m. we changed halves and at o'clock this morning we went to bed. Now I've nothing to read Sunday."

A crowd of Masons returning from Houlton, the previous Sunday morning, blessed the fact that PROGRESS was an eight-page, cut paper, because, the supply being limited, each Mason took half a paper and made a tiresome, tedious ride easy and pleasant.

#### The Prosperous Foresters.

The high court of New Brunswick, Independent Order of Foresters, will meet at Newcastle, August 1, on which occasion S. C. R., Dr. Oronhyatekha, is expected to be present.

The chief executive officers are receiving very gratifying reports from nearly all the courts in the province. These now number 24 with three encampments of Royal Foresters.

The Foresters throughout the world number some 735,000.

#### Curator Parker Will Resign.

Curator Parker, of the Mechanics' Institute, has made up his mind to resign his position August 1st. He will give the directorate notice of his intention July 1st. Mr. Parker has been in the Institute many years and has done his duty well and faithfully. He has been at the call of a grumbling public, and PROGRESS doubts if any lady or gentleman who has visited the Institute library for many years can find one word to say against the courteous and obliging curator.

#### Smoke "Morton's Choice."

A New Coal Firm. Messrs. Gleason & Morrison, two ener-

Indeed, one of the failings of the assembly comes in or rather comes out here. The multitude and variety of opinions which seek expression is sometimes inconvenient | Sketch ...... Messrs. Blackadar and Thomas sing. That divergence is no good | Sand Jig......Mr. Stafford

the Report on Temperance. The era of numbered among the things that were, long speeches, however, is past. The brief | leaving pleasant memories and, let us hope. good results of an enduring character.

> Smoke "Old Chum" Cut Tobacco. Old Chum Cut" Tobacco, 10c. package. "Old Chum" Cut Tobacco. Equal to imported 15c. package.

"INTERESTING READING."

A Letter Showing the Position of Rev. W W. Brewer. Three Years Ago.

Under the above head, the Boston Christian Witness and Advocate of Bible Holiness, publishes the following, which has attracted consider ble attention among the disputants over the doctrine of Christian Perfection:

The following is an extract from a letter written for the Witness, August, 1885. It is interesting reading in view of the author's recent utterances in his paper, Glad Tid-ings. The author is Rev. W. W. Brewer, formerly of the Sussex Methodist church. now of the Centenary church, St. John : A VICTORY FOR GOD.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 10, 1885. EDITORS CHRISTIAN WITNESS,-

Dear Brethren : Will you accept a few hurried jottings from a recently emancipated Methodist minister? If I misuse words, I ask you and your readers to remember that until a little while since,

readers to remember that until a little while since, I spoke nothing but the language of Egypt, and that although today my heart answers to the pure and rhythmic speech of Canaan, and pulsates with joy as I try to sing of "the land of corn and wine and oil," yet I am still as one learning a foreign tongue, and to whose mind the alphabet and the primer are wonderful productions. I have learned, however, to spell out these blessed words: "The blood of Jesus cleanseth me from all sin." I came by the way of the cross. I made the initial sacrifice of a broken spirit and a contrite heart, and then a full and complete surrender of my soul to God. sayfull and complete surrender of my soul to God, say

"Here, then, to Thee, Thine own I leave : Mold as Thou wilt Thy passive clay."

Made free! Glory to God in the highest! The Christ of Calvary reigneth! Let the earth rejoice His own arm has gotten us the victory! Hallelujah

Take the Street Cars to St. Andrew Church Picnic Boat at Indiantown, Monday, July 2.

#### The Minstrels' Programme.

The following is the excellent programme which has been arranged for the entertainments to be given by the Amateur Minstrels, at the Mechanics' Institute, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings :

Overture..... Opening Chorus, Anvil Chorus......Minstrels Comic Song, Dem Chickens Roost too High,

Grand Finale, Cake-Walk ...... Minstrels SECOND PART-SPECIALTIES.

Banjo solo ..... Mr. Dinsmon ......Messrs. Mills and Glazebrook Clog Dance......Mr. Matthews 200 papers; George Freeze sold 195;

him further on his journey to Queen's county, he walked to Bellisle bay, crossed it on what was perhaps the only solid ice in the river or its tributaries, and was driven by Mr. John Toole to his home in Wickham, Queen's county, arriving there at 4 p. m. He spent the evening with a number of friends, three of whom, Messrs. L. S. Vanwart, Dr. M. McDonald and Isaac Gerow, make affidavit to the fact that he was in their presence during a period which covered the time the papers were alleged to have been served.

A. W. BAIRD

Was in Queen's County on That Day and

His Friends Make the Same Statements-

The Queen's county political struggle has

taken an unexpected turn and it looks as if

somebody would get on top and stay there

move to take the Queen's county protest

PROGRESS took the pains to find out and

gathered considerable information which is

contained in the affidavits filed before the

The protest papers in the Queen's elec-

tion had to be served, if at all, upon Mr.

Geo. F. Baird before April 12. On the

2nd day of the month, Constable Clif-

ford walked to the residence of Mr. Baird,

on Germain street, rang the bell and, tak-

ing the gentleman who answered his call

for Mr. George F. Baird, the respondent,

The affidavits filed before the supreme

court contain Clifford's sworn statement

that he served the papers upon George F.

Baird, while other documents show that

that gentleman was not in St. John on the

evening of April 2, but in Wickham,

On the morning of April 2, Mr. George

F. Baird, according to his own statement,

took the Intercolonial express and went as

far as Rothesay. Alighting there he

boarded the Kingston mail coach and ar-

rived in an hour or two in the old shire-

town of King's county. The roads were

very bad and finding no one willing to drive

handed him the papers and departed.

Before the Court Today.

off file?

supreme court.

Queen's county.

The affidavit of Mr. George F. Baird al leges that it is his belief that constable Clifford did by a mistake serve the papers upon his brother, Mr. A. W. Baird, instead of him, the respondent.

Mr. A. W. Baird states that, on the evening of April 2, he called at the residence of his brother, George F. Baird, in Germain street, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and that soon after his arrival the door bell rang. No one in the house being within hearing, he answered the bell, and a man who stood at the door handed him some papers.

He thought at first it was one of the captains of his brother's schooners, and asked, "Is that you, captain ?"

"No," was the reply, and the paper were handed him.

"I don't want your papers," was his exclamation; but Clifford walked away, be lieving, no doubt, he had served the right

Mr. L. A. Currey explained the above facts to George F. Gregory some time ago and offered to drop the case if he would and save heavy costs. Mr. Gregory refused the offer and the probabilities are ----, but the court alone deals in them.

"Athlete" Cigarettes, 10c. package. Equal to any imported at 20 cents. Smoke "Athlete" Cigarettes. Try "Athlete" Cigarettes.

#### Where Will This Thing End?

On Saturday, June 2, 779 copies PROGRESS were sold on the streets by newsboys.

The newsboys' sales on Saturday, June 9, were 1,004 copies.

Last Saturday, these little circulationboomers broke all previous records, and sent the sales for that day up to the magnificent total of 1,352!

The four leading newsboys sold, Saturday, 718 copies-almost as many as all together sold a fortnight ago. Douglas McCarthy captured the prize with an even

Joseph Irvine, 189, and George Swanton,

#### The Degrees at King's College.

The following degrees will be conferred at the King's college encania, on the 28th inst. :

Honorary degrees-D. D., jure dignitatis, the Right Reverend Frederick Courtnev; D.C.L., honoris causa, the Venerable C. E. Stevens, M.A., Ph.D., archdeacon of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Reverend John Ambrose, M.A., rector of Digby.

Degrees in course-B.C.L. and D.C.L, the Rev. Alexander M. McClelland, M.A. The Rev. Clarence McCully, B.A., Rev. N. R. Raven, B.A. and Mr. C. A. Saunders, B.A., will receive the degree of M.A. Rev. D. Parker Morgan, B.A., Oxon, will receive the B. A. degree ad eundum, and will proceed to M.A. The degree of B.A. will be conferred on Mr. J. P. Silver and Rev. C. H. Fullerton.

Rev. G. Goodridge Roberts, M.A., will preach the encania sermon at the anniversarv service, held in Christ church, Windsor, Thursday, June 28.

Mr. Edward J. Hodgson, Q.C., will deliver the alumni oration.

Mr. J. P. Silver will deliver the valedictory address for his class.

There will be addresses by the right reverend the lord bishop of Nova Scotia and by the Venerable Archdeacon Stevens.

#### Smake "Derby Cigarettes. Buy "Derby" Cigarettes. "Derby" Cigarettes only 5c. package. Equal to any 15 cent imported.

#### He Was from the Country.

One of the city policemen tells a good story of a Sussex man who came to the city on business some time ago and was locked up for drunkenness. The officer knew that should the man not eatch the early train he would be greatly inconvenienced. He spoke to the chief and that functionary ordered the officer to bring the man up-stairs. The officer told the prisoner to brace up for, if he did well, he would "get off easy." At his suggestion the prisoner started to walk up the passage way to show how s'raight he could go, but he brought up head first against a cell door. The officer told him he would have to do better than that and the prisoner, anxious to be liberated, bathed his face in cold water. He was then taken before the chief, who asked him a number of questions and told him he could go if he would pay the cartman for driving him to the police station. "No sir, I will not," said the man from Sussex. "I didn't hire the horse and sloven."

Bargains in Ladies Purses, Pocket Books, Gift Books. McArthur's Book Store, 80

FIRST PART-OLIO.

ong, Travelling Back ..... Mr. Murray Comic Song, Jenny Johnson......Mr. J. Thomas Song, The Old House Far Away......Mr. Mills Comic Song, Hush, Little Baby ......Mr. Masters Song, Evangeline ..... Sig. Ronconi

......Mr. Blackadar

Sketch, Haunted House.....

usual in the show case, which was the prop-	getic young men, who are wen known in	and confusing. That divergence is no good	Stump SpeechMr. C. Deforest	134.	King street.
	The city, have citiered in parenerer, and	evidence of substantial difference of opin-	Song and Dance Messrs. Matthews and Stafford	It looks as though the people's organ	the second s
erty of the club. Manager Fanweather	will go into the coal business, at S. K.	ion. Members start up all over the house,	Farce-A Manager's DifficultyMinstrels	would have to buy four or five presses and	Let's All Be Apothecaries!
called there and ordered the plan of the	James' old stand, 27 and 29 Smythe street.	each ready to offer a solution of the prob-	Our Public Grounds.	start a paper mill !	"The warm weather and the soda foun-
Institute to be removed from the case.	They have chartered their first cargo of	lem. It is then, when the motions and	King square looks better since it has		In mantion almost avon
Several gentiemen, prominent. citizens,	coal, and PROGRESS wishes them that share				year," said a popular druggist, yesterday.
have expressed their unqualified condemna-	and the state of t		been mowed or partly so. The city lawn	Church Picnic at Day's Landing.	"There's hardly any sickness in the town,
tion of the course pursued by a club which	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		mower was a long time getting out and	at all Hans Wann Plindons	
have for many years been looking to the St.	I deserve.		many people indugite end corportation	Should Have Worn Blinders.	so I don't have to stay in the store. The
John public to patronize their attractions.		certainty of a snower of meteors more of	ing time was postnoned too long. Inquiries	"This is just such a day as that of the	boy sells soda and the soda pays my ex
Join public to partonize their additions	American Rubber Store. Sole Agency	less brilliant, that the moderator is put to	and being made into the condition of the	great fire, said every citizen, wednesuay.	penses."
Latta Rookh will be repeated bury o,	Original Langtry Bustle. Watch the Par-	the test. His knowledge of constitutional	old mayovard The caretakers are sup-	If so, it is easy to account for the spread	
and PROGRESS hopes that every lady and	rots with Imitations.	law and procedure must be perfect, his	posed to keep it in a clean condition, but	of that destructive conflagration : the fire-	He Deserves Death.
gentleman in the city will show their disap-	to a to the in Carloton	head calm, his nerve steady, his firmness	some complaints are current of the walks'	mon didn't serve the hose well, because	Bananas and oranges and in sonson and
proval of such discourteous conduct and fill	A New Lodge in Carleton.	The ability manifest here is	some companie and	they couldn't get the dust out of their eyes.	Bananas and oranges are in season, and
the old building to the doors.	Grand Secretary Tufts has received an	sometimes wonderful. Often it is well that good nature predominates in the assembly.	appearance.	they couldn't get the dust out of then eyes.	
It would appear that the club is already	application, signed by 26 persons, for a	sometimes wonderful. Often it is wen that	They Took No Bait.	What's the Matter with the Hospital?	streets are in season, too. Whenever you
a at at an antwart of the public lor				If the editors of Prograss keep on writ-	see a thing in human shape that throws the
although the company at present in the city	to be located in Carleton.	A sense of the ludicrousness of the scene impresses members, and amidst universal	A prominent city pastor and a merchant	ing such southing oriticisms in the future as	skins and peels on the sidewalk, kill him.
although the company at present in the city		impresses members, and amidst universal	have left the city for a few days, to hold	ing such scatting criticisms in the future us	The world will be none the poorer for the departure of a fool.
is playing under its management the		langhter the sky is cleared and the grave	somicos and angle for the natives of the	They have in the past, Dr. D. at Der J	
"Missenhow alub Lossees" no longer ap-	Best makes of planos and organs for sale	voice of the Moderator or some venerated	lakes.	will receive a double dividend The Jury.	departure of a loof.
pears in the public announcements.	or to hire, at BELL's, 25 King street.	voice of the moderator of some reactived			
Pears in the Parate					