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#### THE CARNIVAL.

In some respects the carnival parade is more worthy of mention and remembrance than any show ever got up by the young men of St. John. There have been more imposing and more costly pageants, but they have been the result of mature deliberation and elaborate preparation. The beauty of this show was its sudden evolution from almost nothing, and its complete and astonishing success. It was a marvel and a triumph.

It was not only interesting and amusing, but instructive. It showed in its way what the people of St. John can do, despite of difficulties, when they put their energies into an undertaking. It was a sample of channel must produce proportionally suceessful results. It has its lesson, which is not likely to be lost. It proves that we are neither dead nor sleeping, and that our people have that valuable adjunct to all anatomies-a backbone.

There was a significance too in most of the representations. They were not meaningless tableaux or commonplace allegories. They bore upon vital and important issues which mean much for the city of St John. There was a world of meaning in some of

First and last, the carnival was a suceess. It will have a healthy and stimulating effect on the citizens. It was more than a mere holiday show. It was an object lesson of pluck, energy, self-reliance and hope.

### NOT AS IT SHOULD BE.

It is a curious fact that in a salary sense the positions of newspaper men in St. John are reversed. To put it in a clearer way, the men who work longer hours and do more and better work than others on the same staff do not in many cases receive half the salary of the "gentlemen of ease." There are few strictly local men on the city press who can call on the counting room for more than \$10 Saturday night. This is not right. The average morning newspaper man is on dity from noon of one day to 3 and 4 and frequently 5 o'clock the following morning. No matter what the weather is, rain or shine, darkness or light, he is found at his post, and for this he grinds along year after year, with little hope of advancement, for the munificent yearly salary of \$500 or perhaps \$600. The fact is that he does the work and the other end of the staff, called by courtesy the editor, drops into the office at 4 o'clock p. m., remains till 5.30 or 6 o'clock, calls again sometime between 9 and 12 in the evening | Canadians. The citizens of St. John roasted and draws all the way from \$1,600 to him and the Halifax chamber of commerce \$2,500 every twelve months. When the good time arrives and every man is paid according to what he does and not for what he is supposed to do, the boys will all be happier and the newspapers better.

### FEED THE PRISONERS.

An article in the Moncton Transcript, signed with the initials of the editor, takes a very sensible view of the system followed in the treatment of prisoners in the jails of this province. That system appear to be to give enough bread and water to sustain life, and make virtual starvation the penalty of erime.

Nor is it alone the criminals who are thus kept hungry to vindicate the majesty of the law. While imprisonment for life is to a great extent abolished, there are still eases where men may be put in jail by civil process, and these, in the ordinary course of things, have the same diet as rogues and vagabonds undergoing sentence. Then, too, jails are largely places of detention for men awaiting trial, who have been com- now, and begin life as an Ottawa corresmitted on prima facie evidence, but who pondent. may later be proven not guilty. In any event, they are innocent until convicted by a proper tribunal. There is no warrant in the law of God or man for depriving these men of suitable and substantial food.

Mr. HAWKE takes exception to a proposition that men kept on a diet which results in physical deterioration should be compelled to earn their food by stonebreaking or other hard labor. He is quite right. No decent man will work a horse enless he feeds it for work, and a man, even a criminal, is entitled to as much mercy as a beast. Prisoners sentenced for long terms should have a proper amount of exercise and work, but they should be fed

tor that purpose on a diet which would give them bone and muscle at least.

There are some people who think that their less fortunate fellows can live on any kind of food. The man who advocates a bread and water diet for a prisoner, who vicious brand of whiskey, is the kind of a man who believes the working classes ought to live on mush and molasses. It is to be hoped such men are not in the majority even in the county councils. It is, however, the county councils that are responsible in the matter.

Perhaps the best excuse for such a state of affairs is ignorance and indifference on the part of the councillors. It cannot be that the trifling additional expense, which to any extent, deters them from being simply humane. Will some of them, who have perhaps never thought of the matter, now give it their attention with a view to reform? It is to be hoped so.

Our jails are houses of correction, and should be schools of reform. They cannot be as they now are. Criminals or unfortunates, the inmates of our prisons are entitled to be treated and to be fed as

Good reports of Progress have evidently gone further than the boundaries of our province. We have never had cause to complain of the advertising patronage given us by St. John merchants, and we think that they get better value for their money spent with us than with any newspaper in St. John. But we record with some pleasure, this week, an unsolicited order to insert the advertisement of a wholesale and retail Halifax dry goods firm for one year. We take this as a further indication that Progress is appreciated by our Halifax and Nova Scotia friends. If it meets with bealthy energy, which if directed in any proportionate favor in the smaller cities and towns of Nova Scotia we will all spend happier Saturdays and Sundays confident that thousands of our sister provincialists are contented in the possession of their favorite journal. Progress was rightly named.

> The Halifax Recorder prints a letter received by a druggist from a lady who wished to procure two cents' worth of love powder. She only wanted "enough to charm one person," but she was anxious to know "if it will make any difference to keep it awhile, in case I should not be able to give it to him at once." The druggist, unhappily, had none in stock.

The only love powder that is always effectual is gold dust. It will keep. The Halifax woman should get some of that.

Rev. THOMAS FREDERICK FOTHERING HAM bubbled over Monday night when he

Surely the time has come for every patriot to lay aside all party issues and bend his energies to check the threatening advance life paragrapher on the continent, a man of Rome. "We hold the keys," said one priest with insulting triumph. "We let in whom we please and we keep out whom we please." Shame upon Orangemen, upon Protestants, that it should be so.

What arrant nonsense!

The Canadian Press association, which is mainly composed of Ontario "journalists," met in Toronto the other day and adopted resolutions to the effect that they were 'opposed to any increase in the duty on plates used by newspapers." Naturally. If they had to rely on their own brains, as newspaper men do, it is probable that these "journalists" would have to go out of busi-

Mr. Collingwood Schrieber's letter to Mayor H. J. THORNE has proved quite a boomerang. He is having some warm compliments paid him by the maritime came to time admirably. Will Messrs. SKINNER, KENNY & Co. back up the

The opinion of Mr. L. A. Morrison a sensible men, he knows that the reason why well known Toronto manufacturer, on our display Wedneseay printed elsewhere will and exaggerated accounts of such occurbe read with interest. The comparison rences is that they can't get at the facts. was kindly made at our suggestion.

There's nothing small about the Portland Aldermen. They want \$100,000, instead \$60,000, to pave Main street. We trust that they are not thinking of silver dollars for paving purposes.

The management of the carnival learned things Wednesday. They won't change the advertised route next time, and they will draw a color line.

Mr. GEORGE A. DAVIS and Mr. JOHN R. MARSHALL have gone to law. The conflict of two cranks is always interesting.

Mr. Pigott ought to come over here,

### SEVERANCE.

The song, "Severance," composed by Mr. Porter, the conductor, and sung by Dr. Slayter, was a feature of the evening.—Halifax Evening Mail.

The tide falls, and the night falls, And the wind blows in from the sea, And the bell on the bar, it calls and calls, And the wild hawk cries from his tree.

The late crane calls to his fellows gone In long flight over the sea, And my heart with the crane Seeking its rest and thee.

O Love, the tide returns to the strand, And the crane flies back over sea,-But he brings not my heart from his tar-off land, For he brings not thee to me.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

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nounced a funeral a day ahead of time; set

people astray as to the route of the carni-

val parade, and concluded by announcing

that "George Paxton, a young profess-

or," etc., was dead. In view of the fact

that Dr. George Paxton Young was an

announcement was a pretty bad bull of its

The death of Philip II. Welch, last Sun-

who was a gigantic joke trust all by himself.

Up to within a few days of his death he

supplied the New York Sun, Times, Drake's

Magazine, Epoch, Puck, Life, Judge, Har-

per's Bazar and a dozen lesser publications

with those sententious brieflets of his that

always went straight to the mark as a bullet

from a gun-though for four years he was

often under the surgeon's knife and lived

in the knowledge that cancer must soon end

Mr. Payson Tucker, the man who, as

general manager, has made the Maine Cen-

tral one of the best railroads on the conti-

nent, established a righteous precedent, last

Saturday. As soon as the news of the

Kingman accident was received by him, he

at once sent word to the newspaper offices,

and promptly placed in the hands of the re-

porters all the particulars of the affair as

far as known. Mr. Tucker said there was

nothing to cenceal about the accident and

he desired the public to have a full and cor-

rect account of the sad occurrence. That

is another example of Mr. Tucker's admir-

able methods of doing business. Like all

newspapers sometimes publish inaccurate

We want the world to know of the grea

A BALLAD OF SKATING.

That there's nothing like skating-such glorio

superiority of Logan's "Ideal" Soap.

What skating! My beautiful cousins declare

Such glitter of frost on the grass! and the air

As daring a girl as ere rode at a fence,

has feet

unstable

clasped.

That I doubt if I ever-'

And Miss Mabel so tender-

Like well iced champagne at a dance in July!

Such parties! Such partners! Miss Kitty's so

And Miss Mabel's so slender, so graceful, so tender,

"Help me on with my skates, Fred!" Miss Kitty

And laced like a glove, which she thrusts in his

"Hold me up, Fred! I'm falling." Miss Mabel's

Slim waist and soft fingers, just plead to be

"I'm sure, if I stumbled, I should feel so humbled

Miss Kitty's trim feet wheel and wheel on the ice

Miss Mabel's slim waist feels uncommonly nice

But the fact that Miss Kitty's audaciously pretty

Like a hawk on the wing, in their glide and their

And she screams if I try to-relax-my embrace,

And air tastes, though low by Reaumur, like

If not quite champagne, and the sky looks her

You know all the rest.

As dainty as girlish disdain could demand,

And she knows that the boot is adorably neat,

That is, a fellow with sense.

Her-meaning-he grasped.

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They Knew the National Anthem. The anniversary of Washington's birth-

day was celebrated in this city in the Congregational church. To many American ladies and gentlemen, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Heath, are due great credit for an entertainment of special merit. There was an amusing incident at the close. It was only fit and right that such a memorial evening should close with singing the "Star Spangled Banner." It was given with fine effect, but unfortunately very few of the audience could do more than listen, not knowing the words of the American national song. But before the last echo had died away, with an enthusiasm that is seldom exhibited on such an occasion, "God Save the Queen" rolled through the

Astonishment was paramount for the moment on the platform. Musicians and performers were taken aback, but not for long. All joined in the national anthem and never in the history of this, the oldest church in the city, was it sung with so much heartiness.

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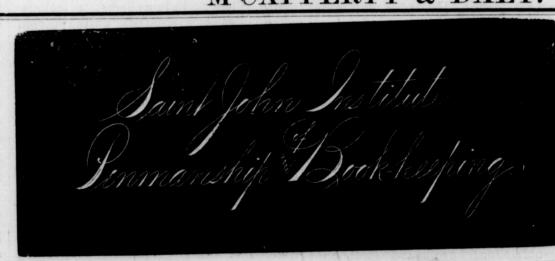
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