

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Editor. Subscriptions, \$1 a year, in advance; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months; free by carrier of mail. Papers will be stopped promptly at the expiration of time paid for.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUG. 10. CIRCULATION, 6,000.

THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

INVESTIGATE IT.

The disclosures in reference to the purchase and disposition of our carnival fireworks seem to call for the fullest investigation. It is due to Mr. FELLOWS and to the committee that every fact should be given publicity and the blame rest upon the proper parties.

The secretary of the Ontario Press association got ahead of the Board of Trade this year, but he won't do it again. IRA CORNWALL wrote him a private letter explaining the nature of our celebration and asking if the press association could not make it convenient to attend.

The Capital publishes a list of those residences in Fredericton and its vicinity that are known by certain names. Aren't there more than are given in the list? Here it is:

- "Bishopscote," The Metropolitan's. "Salamanca," Senator Wack's. "Kingscroft," Mr. Henry Ketchum's. "Acadia Grove," Mr. Albert Gregory's.

What about "Belle Vieu" and "The Ridges" below town? Has Major O'MALLEY's place no name? It is true the house at "The Ridges" is no longer there, but it is the place that bears the name, not the house.

Mr. W. A. LOCKHART is our fourth mayor this year. We trust he will be a good one. He will learn that his civic position will clash somewhat with his business pursuits, but no doubt he considered that before he became a candidate.

Our genial contemporary, Gripsack, complains that chief POTTINGER, of the I. C. R., did not get a fair show in PROGRESS, and that his pen portrait was the result of spite. Gripsack has made a mistake.

We foreshadowed the postponement of the exhibition last week, and Wednesday the directors made a decided move and gave the scheme a years hoist. This is the best possible move at this hour.

There seems to be a feeling between the police and people in some parts of the city that should not exist. When policemen are stoned and have to fire on a crowd it is fine that the matter was thoroughly looked into.

In the mayors election Tuesday the count stood 58 to 0 in Stanley ward in favor of the defeated candidate. There is no reason to suppose that every voter was of one mind.

Halifax has been celebrating this week. The evidences are that the town had a good spree, notwithstanding the rain. It's a good thing not to permit the weather to interfere with enjoyment; there is so much weather in Halifax.

We print in this issue the first of a series of illustrated articles on the collegiate institutions in the maritime provinces. The articles are from the pens of recent graduates, who are well fitted to judge of the present capabilities of the institutions and the advantages they afford to students.

There is nothing slow about Moncton. Her citizens have made no fuss about an exhibition, and yet the preparations for a good show have so progressed that the prize list is here and the event is being generally well advertised.

It would have been better for Lieut. Colonel ARMSTRONG if nothing had been said in his defence in re his demand for 450 passes for the exhibition.

Provincial Secretary McLELLAN's suggestion that Moncton exchange years with St. John in accepting the district grant of \$1000 is a good one—provided our own Agricultural association has no objections.

FLOWERY FREDERICTON.

Clatter, clatter, a pair of beautiful, turbulent young chestnuts, the pride of the heart of mine host of the Queen hotel, dash down the slope to our door. We scramble on board, and whirl through the dignified streets of the ancient cathedral town, which is New Brunswick's capital, outward bound for the Indian encampment, which occupies the old French village.

The sun is shining brightly now. Out into it, and hasten down to the broad, sparkling St. John, which has been our companion, with its sheen and whisper, all through this delicious drive.

We cross on a ferryboat driven by the oldest of old world contrivances—a horizontal horse treadmill. The horse stands in a hole, and as he struggles forward to get out of it, the wheel recedes from under his feet and drives the shallow paddles.

We are not very certain of our way—but we do not care. It is so lovely. First it lies through a wood, like a bit of new forest—chequered light and shade on mossy turf.

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seed of it brought by the brave bonneted boys of the 42nd Highlanders who had Gone to fight the French For King George upon his throne, and never came home again but settled on the banks of the winding Nashwaak?

Now that I have visited the scenes in the new world, where the "Lions" and the "Lilies" fought out the old feud that the blood of Crecy and Poitiers and Agincourt could not quench, this old ballad has a new pathos for me.

Soon we come to a little dell with a clear gurgling brooklet deep down under over arching trees. As soon as this brook escapes the shade of the trees it is bordered by grand bull rushes with unusually heavy cats-tails, and here and there a late purple iris—the purple flag or fleur-de-lys which some of our American consins are anxious to adopt as the national flower.

By the brook, too, grows the tall red valerian regarded as a most potent remedy for various ailments once by men and even yet by cats.

But we have no more time at present for flowers; we must hurry on to our Indian village, which we find some ten miles off, round a little wooden church devoted to these reclaimed Melicetes. Little knots are standing about, and a flag is floating half-mast high.

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and dry a hundred yards from the water reminds us that the haughty St. John reconquers ancient realm from time to time. Now we climb again beside the railway and find the hedge here snowy with elderflowers, there glowing with the cones of the sunnich—one can call them nothing but red hot.

We lose our way a few times of course; and come in two hours behind time. What of that? Our lungs are full of ozone, and our eyes have feasted on flowers, and as we crawl at the pace the law enjoins under horrible penalties over the curious half-mile long wooden bridge which links Fredericton to St. Marys, we feel as if we had made a good meal of our day.

We had begun it well, floating with a sensation of swimming in a birch canoe, propelled by a New Brunswicker six foot three in his stockings, Bliss Carman. Carman loves his canoe as King William the conqueror loved his deer, and dips his paddle with the hand of an artist and the satisfaction of a poet.

We cannot go up far, because the river is choked with King Gibson's huge rafts of deals. But it is a novelty to land on one of them and walk up the river, leaping from raft to raft.

PEN AND PRESS.

The carnival number of the Mail, of Halifax, is the best holiday production in the newspaper line that Lower Canada has seen. The Mail spared no expense to make the carnival issue up to the mark.

The Dominion Illustrated reproduces by the photogravure process a number of views of St. John engraved for and printed in Provinces' holiday edition. St. John looks well in the Illustrated which takes occasion to say something complimentary about the union of the two cities and the carnival.

The Restigouche Pioneer has been sold, and this time a St. John man, Mr. Paterson, ventures to fill the many long columns of the North Shore weekly. Take our advice, Mr. Paterson, and issue a smaller and spicier sheet. It won't cost so much, and the people will like it better.

That excellent turf paper, the Horseman, of Chicago, offers itself during the next four months to clubs of five for \$1 each. This offer expires this week, and those who would avail themselves of a good opportunity have no time to lose.

Mr. Robert Marshall is again working the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, in this city—office 108 Prince William street. He claims that it is the best company in which to insure, as it combines all the advantages of age, large and select membership, financial strength, absolute security, and the cheapest insurance that is honestly possible under any contract which has a definite value to the beneficiary.

It has no stockholders to claim any part of the profits. The assets and surplus all belong to the insured. He submits the following figures:

Table with 3 columns: Name of Company, Date of Organization, Assets, January 1, 1890. Rows include Mutual Life of New York, New York Life of New York, Equitable of New York, Aetna, Hartford, Conn.

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., ex-finance minister, on his recent visit to Canada, insured a large amount on his life in the purely mutual, "The New Mutual Life Insurance company of New York." If Sir Charles understands anything it is where to make a safe personal investment.—Advt.

BIJOU DES DAMES FER DE POCHE A FRISER LES CHEVEUX

Ce fer a porter toujours dans la poche, et dont le Mecanisme est beaucoup plus pratique que tous les autres systemes faits jusqu'a ce jour, se chauffe avec UNE SIMPLE ALLUMETTE ORDINAIRE.

Il renferme une preparation chimique (calcaire, par consequent inoffensive) QUI NE PEUT RECEVOIR QUE LA CHALEUR VOULUE, de sorte que si, par extravagance, on le laissait pendant deux heures sur une flamme, on pourrait egalement s'en servir ensuite hardiment, sans essayer le degre de chaleur avec du papier.

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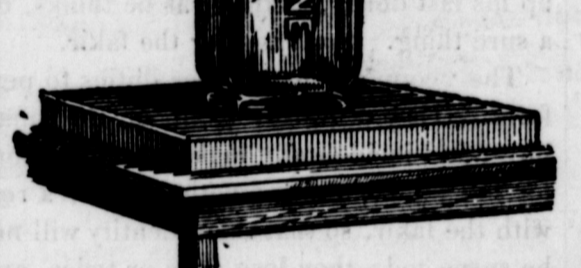
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