### PROGRESS.

W. K. REYNOLDS......EDITOR.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 24.

CIRCULATION, 6,800.

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

IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

One of the most noticeable things in the recognition of only those qualities of the complish the reform. Anglo-Saxon race which are found in common under the flags of both the great of Canada is further off, but it, too, will as compared with the airy castles of the

old bitterness had not then died out, and usefulness to urge as a plea for their ex- world is out of joint as things now are, and the dislike of American institutions, whether | istence. They cannot be venerated, they | the full realization of this will in time bring good or bad in themselves, would crop out cannot be admired. They should go, and a better state of things, whatever it may be occasionally even in the pulpit. It was that quickly. not strange. The Loyalists came here smarting under a sense of wrong, and the second generation imbibed their prejudices. In the files of St. John papers a generation into notoriety within the last year or so, or so ago, the rank abuse of the United States as a country, and the Americans as a people, have a ring which would be curious if uttered by any reputable journal here today. The word "Yankee" was a term of reproach, which carried with it suggestions of humbug and low cunning. Even in the schools, the children were taught less of loyalty to their own country than of enemity to that of their neighbors.

Time, with the increase of railroads, has made the two peoples better acquainted with each other, and for the last score of years the barriers have been gradually breaking down. Our people have found that it is not essential to loyalty to espouse the quarrels of a century ago. They have learned, too, despite the traditions of their ancestors, that the revolutionists had a just cause, and that the struggle for freedom from arbitrary measures was no more than would be made by our own people today. Broad views have taken the place of narrow ones, and we can today, without sacrificing a whit of our loyalty to Queen and country, admire all that is good in our neighbors and welcome them as brothers of a common race.

Less than a century after the separation of the revolted colonies from the mother country, and less than half a century after the second war, the heir of the British crown stood by the grave of Washington and planted a tree to his memory. That tree died, and a few years ago some English acorns were planted at the request of the Prince, to supply its place. These grew into oak saplings, and last week one of these was formally planted at Wash-INGTON'S 'tomb by the British minister. Thus it is that the spirit of the age in the two nations is one of omity, as of two good neighbors who have no desire to break down the walls between the houses, but live within their own bounds on the best of terms with each other. And so it is likely to be. They understand each other too well to resort again to the old time arbitrament of war.

The pulpit has a mighty influence in fostering this feeling of concord, and in preserving that peace and good will which is taught to nations as well as individuals by the New Testament. It is a happy sign of the times that clergymen of all creeds are prompt to recognize the fact.

# SENATE AND COUNCIL.

The argument of those who favor the retention of the senate in the dominion system of government and the legislative council in the provincial system is that these bodies are analogous to the English however, shows that there is no sound basis for this idea. Our commons and assembly are the prototypes of the British popular branch, and there the parallel ends. The House of Lords, it says, "is a growth of centuries, while our senate is only a manufacture, hastily constructed by 'prentice In this he apparently overlooks the fact hands, and ill adopted to the work it was intended to do."

the senate is simply the creation of the rascality and jobbery than can be possibly government of the day, that it is not inde- accomplished as things now are. The govpendent of it and is not responsible to ernment would probably precipitate a re-

of things it cannot be, a free and untram- got fully in working order, and the BELLAmelled body like the House of Lords, MYITES would be forced to abandon the which owes nothing to the commons, and fat offices as administrators of it, to seek has nothing to fear or hope from it. Under | more congenial surroundings in Canada. such conditions an upper chamber is a mere excrescence upon the body politic.

- \$15 00 popular voice in New Brunswick would ested in it. The men who are to the front The edition of Progress is now so large that it days when the people had less to say in socialists and anarchists among the toilers, ment of the day, be it this one or that, to working. more effectually compass its schemes. It Out of this nationalism has sprung a may be that an upper chamber is useful, society of Christian Socialists, which would but it needs to be one formed on a differ- seem to bid fair to drift on a different and ent basis, and composed of a different class more practical line. According to its adof men. This is so well recognized that if vocates it differs from nationalism in the it were left to a popular vote in this pro- important fact that it does not believe that vince, the abolition of the council would life can or should be reduced to a system; the ballots were counted. It would be governments than on those of municipal-"swept" out of existence in the most em- ities, and that society can best be served phatic sense of the term.

addresses made by the city clergymen, last undertake its abolition will live in history basis. It does not believe in turning over Sunday, was the broad and tolerant spirit as one which had the interests of the peo- everything to the state, but in the people shown in treating of the Loyalists and th ir | ple at heart. The present government has | organizing to do their own business. This times. The words uttered by some of promised much and done nothing, but it society aims at practical work in doing them could have been spoken with equal has still its opportunity, if it will embrace good by means of voluntary organization propriety in Boston or New York. There it. If it does not, the day may come when in which practical Christianity is the aim. was an absence of sectional spirit, and a it will regret the delay and others will ac- In these points it has much to commend it

come, if the press of the country will do its | nationalists pure and simple. There was a time, within the memory of duty in keeping the matter before the peonot have been shown at such a time. The sanction of antiquity nor the record of past people to think. It is certain that the

### TWO MODERN ISMS.

Mr. EDWARD BELLAMY, who has sprung through the writing of a book called Looking Backward, has been talking lately on the subject of "nationalism." He claims that this fad which prevails chiefly in Boston and San Francisco is a natural outgrowth of the times, and that it will be accomplished within fifty years. He believes the air to be full of it, which is perfectly natural considering the ardor shown in Boston, and that nothing can hold it back. In proof of this he points to the fact that far away San Francisco rivals the New England city in the extent of its en-

Boston adopted the idea, as it has gone rabid over many others good and bad, and the followers of Bellamy there include all sorts and conditions of people, from intellectual, well-meaning workers, down to fellows who have in the past posed as friends of the working man, and thus secured an easy living by being supported at his exnized by newspaper men as "professional triends of labor," who had abandoned their trades to work with their jaws and settle the questions of the rights and wrongs of wage earners in comfortable offices, while the workers paid the bills. It would not be fair, however, that these men represent the eccentric city in the new movement. There are men actively interested in it who have more than a national reputation, but, as in all other Bostonian Ideas, a list of those who do the most talking on the subject shows a collection, in its way, as curious and mixed as were the animals in the sheet let down to Peter.

In San Francisco, the secret of the ardor appears to be a desire to get rid of the

Mr. Bellamy sums up the accepted

principles of nationalism as follows: That industrial competiiton should be displaced by ndustrial association. This involves the absorption by the government of all the enterprises or agencies by which men produce food, clothing, fuel, shelter, and luxuries, and the means by which they are distributed and exchanged. We would abolish competition and substitute for it such an association of ndustries that everything made or done should be reduced to a cost price for the benefit both of proucers and consumers. Government then would be the management of a vast industrial system, in which every man should be a partner. In our ultimate society all the workers would be or ganized after the plan of a great army. Every man would have his place and his especial duties under acknowledged commanders or superintendents; promotion would be by merit; retirement from active labor would come after such a number of years as would equitably measure the value of a man's work in terms of production; men or women disabled in the course of their labor would be pensioned, and the pension system would extend | ties in that big and wicked city. to all the retired corps. Under judicious superintendance there would be no more shoes made, for instance, than would be required by the popu-House of Lords. The Canadian Voice, lation, no more wheat grown than would be sufficient NYE was announced to give a Sunday and I wish to have it contradicted in the columns of to supply bread, and so on through every form of productive industry, the absence of competition securing the community against the evils of over

These radical changes in the social system he expects to see accomplished through the system itself, by legislation that with human nature as it at present is, and governments as they now are, he or Beyond this lies the important fact that anybody else would find a good deal more any authority. It is not, and in the nature volution about the time that the scheme looking appearance.-St. John Sun.

The most unpromising feature up to the present time is that while the idea of na-While this fact is probably not fully tionalism is to benefit the wage earners, recognized by the people of Canada, the they as a class do not appear to be interhave no uncertain sound if asked to pro- are thinkers and talkers, who are anxious nounce upon the life or death of the Legis- to benefit the masses whether the masses lative Council. It was constituted in the want it or not. There are out and out the affairs of the country than they have but they do not seem to accept the new today, and when it was considered that fad as the remedy for their ills. When chances of matrimony. some safeguards were necessary to prevent | they take hold of it, there may be some their governing themselves too much. It hope of its success, but so far Mr. Belhas degenerated in later years into a mere LAMY and his friends have not made much asylum for unfortunate politicians, and is headway outside of the classes who are simply a lever in the hands of the govern- more fond of reading than they are of

by a common brotherhood of which the The government which will sincerely principles of the New Testament form the to all earnest friends of humanity and re-The day of the dissolution of the Senate ligion, and its goal appears a tangible one

Whatever may be the end of all these

#### WHAT THEY HAVE DONE.

Nearly three hundred men, senators and last four months. They have been paid the \$600 allowed to General Laurie for coming from England. They have cost inch. the country a pretty round sum, and here is what they have given in return:

They have amended the tariff, so as to increase the cost of living to the masses for the benefit of a few classes. Under the pretence of helping the former, they have made dearer meat, drink and raiment for the mechanic, and added to the dufy on tools of his trade, which are not and will not be manufactured in Canada.

They have raised the bounty on pig iron manufactured in Canada, which will be a benefit as far as it goes.

They have formulated a bank act, which renders note holders less liable to loss than

labor statistics, which means government was obliged to send the painters away. situations for people who won't labor, and no practical value to labor itself. The workingmen want something more practical than statistics and theories founded on them. These things don't solve the great

This is about all of moment that parliament has done. The senators have listened to some divorce stories, and have given their gracious concurrence to bills passed

Does it need three hundred men and four months' time to do what has been done for a population smaller than that in some of the states of the union?

NEW YORK has 3,410 men on its police force, but despite this standing army, the thieves get in their work in rather open ways. The other morning burglars forced | Hon. M. J. Power, he was removed to the stable of the front window of a house on Thirtyseventh street, near Broadway, and carried off all they desired, though a gas lamp burned on the sidewalk opposite the house, and the locality is one where the police are supposed to be around at all hours. The other day, while a district attorney was prosecuting a case in court, thieves stole his typewriter from his office. One judge had two dictionaries stolen, and the other mourns the loss of an overcoat. The industrious crook has great opportuni-

THE alleged humorist known as BILL long ago. The clergymen of the place did not rage about it, or pass resolutions, but they arranged such interesting services at their churches that NYE was left to lecture to empty benches. There is a moral in this which may be profitably applied in fighting sin in a good many of its forms.

English as She is Wrote. In company with Dr. Andrews, a Sun reporter visited the Shaw house about eleven o'clock last night. It is without hardly an article of furniture, and presented a somewhat dirty and delapidated

### SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

Long may Victoria reign.

Trouble for the trout begins today, and so does trouble for the fishermen.

The relation of the trout fisher to his belongings s that in proportion as he is full the basket is

Does the city intend to do anything about having the names of the streets placed in position this

The life and reigmof Queen Victoria have been the most potent arguments in history in favor of a

So Stanley, the explorer, is to be married. He is

might be expended in putting down a decent sidewalk along Mill street. Portland bridge is a disgrace to civilization.

Of 42 acts to which the royal assent was given before the prorogation of parliament, 16 were to amend the public statutes in some form or other. Though lawyers abound among the legislators, no public act seems to amount to much until it is amended out of the original form in which it became law.

According to the Sun the only clergymen who said anything worth reporting on Loyalist day were three Presbyterians and Rev. H. A. S. Hartley. According to the Telegraph there were two Presbyterians and Dr. Wilson. Yet some people who atcease to be a question after the hour when that less emphasis should be put on state tended others than these churches were pretty well satisfied with what they heard.

#### A Good Company at Last.

The Harkins company is much better than the average combination that strikes St. John. The people appreciated them and gave them fine houses. The opening play, The Golden Giant, is of the roaring western type, but it proved a good drawing card. Harkins was thoroughly at home in his part, and his acting was graceful and finished, leaving nothing to be desired. To see W. T. Melville, as "Bixby," was alone worth the price of admission. His make up and and acting were simply perfect. Miss West and Miss Huntington had a great deal to do, and did it well. Jim some of us, when the same feeling would ple. Our upper chambers have neither the isms, some good must result in teaching the Penman and The Unknown were put on from Wednesday to Saturday.

#### Twelve Pages Next Week.

There is something to look forward to next week, in the shape of a choice number of Progress-a twelve page paper. There will be splendidly illustrated articles and a variety of reading found in commoners, have been paid good wages no other paper in the provinces. The for enjoying themselves at Ottawa for the price will be the same, but advertisers should remember that there will \$1,000 each and their mileage, including be an excellent chance to make announcements at the special rate of 50 cents per

#### Who Can Solve It.

George Canning, has been handed to Pro-GRESS for publication. Those who are fond of such things will find it worthy of study:

> There is a word of plural number, A foe to peace and human slumber; Now any word you chance to take By adding S you plural make, But if you add an S to this How strange the metamorphis; Plural is plural then no more, And sweet what bitter was before.

# No Wonder They Grumble.

The King street merchants are finding a they have been in the past. This is a great deal of fault with the neglect of the good measure, and should have been Board of Works to have the street watered pense. They are what used to be recog- passed years ago. The act is lacking in in dusty weather. Thursday was a paran adequate penalty for people who cause | ticularly bad day for them, as the wind the ruin of banks, and now escape unpun- blew in sharp gusts, carrying thick clouds of pulverized dirt with it. One firm which They have provided for a bureau of undertook to have some varnishing done

JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

Midges and Marsh Mud. The warm sun brought forth midges innumerable

yesterday afternoon. The air was impregnated with the odor of coming summer .- Moncton Times.

# They Hate Anything New.

At the old police station this morning representatives of the city press were regaled with a lobster salad lunch-a sort of good-bye to the old building. The speeches were so full of pathos and regrets at parting from the old building as to bring tears to the eyes of those present .- Hx. Echo.

# They Use Good Whiskey There.

Last night a horse attached to a night soil cart ecame weak on Albemarle street and fell. The driver unharnessed him, and had the harness and cart removed, but left the poor horse lying in the street. Early this morning a crowd gathered round, and, the animal being still alive, by permission of that gentleman, who doctored the animal up so well with hot drinks, etc., that after a while he came around all right, and was as lively as a colt.-Hx.

# Terror to Evil Doers.

We learn that, during the past week evidently, ome youngsters have again been tampering with the cars standing on the track near the station, regardless of the warning they received some few days igo. Beware! Beware!-Lunenburg Argus.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

# Contradiction with Thanks.

To the Editor of Progress: In Saturday's issue f Progress you said I gave up the right and title of my child before sending her to the poor house. I deny that I ever gave up my title or right of her, evening lecture in St. Cloud, Minn., not the Progress with thanks. WILLIAM WILSON.

# CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

Celsus.—Your sketch is less that of will. an ideal clergyman than an attempt to point out a particular one as unworthy of his calling. Declined.

THORN APPLE.—Your letter is too long and is only the continuation of a dispute which is of no benefit to anybody.

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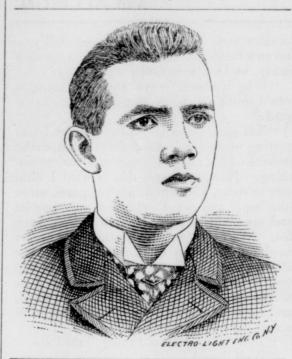
#### SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

The base ball season opens Saturday. The arrival of the imported players for the two local teams this week caused quite a flurry around town, and raised the enthusiasm about 50 per cent.

in the Dark Continent, he can afford to take the ing the schedule. It was a more difficult job than interested simply in the game, all over the country. most people imagine, for all the clubs had dates If there happen to be a few dollars that are not. ahead with outside teams, and I believe the Moncwanted for the Mount Pleasant boulevard, they ton and Fredericton men knew what they wanted day games between the Shamrocks and Frederictons left open. The league games between the St. \$1,500, leaving a clear gain of \$6,500. Johns and Shamrocks will be arranged for as soon as possible so as to enable the clubs to make dates with outside teams.

> The Shamrocks think they have a better man in Lezotte than Kirmes. There is no doubt about it in one respect. Lezotte has managed to do what he promised so far. Besides, he is said to be a good all round player.

> I believe the players were very anxious to start practise when they arrived here. Many of them have not done much ball playing this year as yet, especially the St. Johns two new men, Priest and Pushor. Sullivan and McGrath, however, have been playing ball, and from all accounts something very much above the ordinary kind.



Do you know him? Well, you should for you saw pull the club out of many a hole. More power to his elbow this year.

I think most of those who read this column will agree with me that lacrosse has come to stay, and that it deserves all the encouragement we can give it. The games at Halifax and St. Stephen ought to prove great attractions in those towns and I have The following puzzle, attributed to no doubt they will. Here's to the Unions for the



What do you think of this for an emblem? Isn't a credit to the club, not to mention Progress Engraving Bureau?

Look out for the Kelly uniforms on the boys today-lacrosse and base ball. They are dandies.

The double umpire system has been adopted by the N. B. league. It has proved most satisfactory everywhere, and it is said the National league have almost decided to adopt it. They will now, sure. The system has done away with "kicking" to a great extent, and umpires should now be able to get their life insurance premiums reduced about one half. The St. Johns and Shamrocks have excellent men to fill the position, in Christie and Connolly. Both of them have had some experience, and we all know them as good square men. I only hope that the Frederictons and Monctons will be as forcunate in their choice. The Shamrocks will pay their umpire a regular weekly salary, and the St. Johns will pay so much per game.

George Whitenect was an imported player this week. He came from Boston, and I believe is chock full of base ball, and has all the latest points. Look out for him.

will begin at 2.30 sharp.

The games on the Shamrocks grounds this season

My remarks of last week about giving the St. John amateurs a chance seemed 'to find favor in a good many quarters, but I am afraid, from what I have heard, that I have been misunderstood on one point. I am not one of those who would sooner see (or say they would) ball by local amateurs than that which is now given to us by the St. Johns and Shamrocks. In the first place it wouldn't pay. Not even those who are advocates of it would lose half a day to attend the games. When people pay money to see a ball game, they want the worth of their money, and they can only get that when the clubs are composed of the best players that can be secured. Of course there are times when an amateur game may prove more interesting than one played by professionals; but then let it be what it may you can't get over the fact that it isn't firstclass playing.

My idea was that the big teams get some of the best amateurs, place them in the hands of a good coacher, and let them learn all the points of the game. The St. Johns have only four outside players, as it is; but the best of the local men are old players, and the new ones are getting into the game as best they can, and it remains to be seen what kind of ball they will play. None of the St. Johns' imported players are supposed to do any coaching, and in that case it is not likely that they

On the other hand, I believe Capt. Donovan, of the Shamrocks, is going to take the matter up and give the boys all the chance possible. It is his intention to reside near the grounds and have the team get in all the practice possible. The younger members of the club will have a grand opportunity to learn batting and all about the game -and they could not get a very much better instructor than Capt. Donovan.

Mr. James Berry, of the Sun, will be the official

scorer for the New Brunswick league again this year. A better man could not have been secured.

The Players' League men say they will pay no further attention to the threats and bluster of the National League magnets. The latter have managed to get the support of some of the most influ-The New Brunswick league starts out with four ential papers in the States, and have no trouble in strong teams, each of which seems confident of letting the public hear their side of the story, while carrying off the honors. The St. Johns have only such papers as the New York Sun refused to print four imported players, while the other three clubs John M. Ward's reply to Mr. Spaulding's statehave about seven each. This is quite a change, for ments regarding the decreasing interest in base the St. Johns were the first to bring players from | ball. The newspaper war is now said to be over, as far as the Players' league is concerned, and they will "in future conduct the contest on the diamond." The representatives of the four league clubs got If the National league will do likewise, it will condoubtless of opinion that after the risks he has run in a great stroke of work Monday night, in arrang- fer a great favor on base ball enthusiasts, who are

> The initial trip of the Boston Brotherhood team proved a great success, in every way. It is claimed and didn't feel like taking anything else. A great | that, with one exception, they drew larger crowds fault in the schedule, which it seems could not be than any other ball team that ever represented Bosvery well overcome, is the large number of Satur- ton. They played ten games, the average attendance being 4,400 to a game. The Boston club took on the former's grounds. All the holiday dates were in over \$8,000 on the trip. The expenses were about

> > Secretary Brunell explains the large scores in the Players' league games by the heavy batting. He says that no base ball organization ever had so many crack batsmen in its clubs; and adds: "In addition to the batting stars of the old league, we have gained from the American Association such men as Orr, Bierbauer, Stovey, Griffin, Shindle, Milligan, Larkin, Browning, Visner, Comiskey, O'Neill, Latham and Boyle. And incidently comes base-running strength, through Bierbauer, Stovey, Griffin, Shindle, Comiskey and Latham."

#### IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

As the Baptist seminary concert came off so late last week, I had not time to notice it, so will only say now that it was well attended, and that the audience, to judge from the applause and numerous encores, enjoyed it very much. There has not been very much going on this week in a musical way with the exception of the regular Oratorio choir practices, etc. Everyone is devoting their "evenings off" to the theatre. Apropos of choir practices: The Trinity choristers sing their first anthem on Whit Sunday, Master Fred Sturdee taking the solo I believe. I did not hear the service in Trinity on the evening of Ascension Day, but hear on all sides that the boys sang very nicely.

Last Sunday being the anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists, appropriate hymns were sung in St. Johns church, and the service was concluded with the National Anthem. Mr. Ford played, as a postlude, an arrangement of God Save the Queen,

Among the "American Matters of Interest" in the Illustrated London News, I saw the following: Patti will soon be again in London, after her tri-umphal tour in the United States. One of the smartest things printed about her while in New York was this announcement:

> In the forty-eighth year of its age, PATTI'S HAIR.

A great deal is being said by the English papers about Mr. Cowen's new opera, Thorgrim, which has just been sung at the Drury Lane theatre, London. The music is said to be very effective.

The meeting of the "Old Musical club," which was to have been held at Miss Bowden's, on Tuesday last, has been postponed until Tuesday next, on account of the Choral club's musicale.

There was a fairly good attendance at the Oratorio practice Monday evening; portions of Jeptha and

Samson were sung. It seemed too bad that the Choral club should have such an unpleasant day for their musicale as Tuesday was, but I think that every one who was fortunate enough to be invited braved the bad weather and went. The evening was a great success, and I am sure it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The programme was as follows:

Part I. of "Christ and His Soldiers"...John Farmer 

and Smith.
Solo and Chorus—"Hark the Glad Sound"... Mrs. C. A. Macdonald.
Carol—"In the fields with their flocks abiding."
Chorus—"O come, all ye faithful"...........
Song—"And did the Son of God appear"..... Mr. Tom Daniel

Chorus—"Ride on, ride on in majesty"...... Chorale—"And the people stood beholding"... Chorus—"Cleft are the Rocks"..... Solo—"By Jesu's grave on either side"......
Miss Alice G. Hea. Miss Alice G. Hea.
Solo and chorus—"Jesus Christ is risen today."
Miss Maggie Henderson.
"Our blest Redeemer, ere He breathed"...
Mr. A. H. Lindsay.
Chorale—"The Lord ascendeth up on high"..
Instrumental March.
The Philharmonic society.
Selections from the programme at the club

Selections from the programme at the club meetings...

Mendelssohn Evening—Trio, "Lift up thine eyes"..... From Elijah
Misses Henderson, Minnie Hea and Turner.

Flowers'' Balfe
Miss Alice Hea. 

The latter number was not sung until the visitors had been served with coffee and light refreshments. Then the evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. This is the last meeting of the Choral Club before it re-organizes in the autumn. The members of the club are Mesdames W. A. Ewing, Gardy, Givan, C. Y. Gregory, R.

Jardine, Macdonald and Patton. Misses Goddard, Alice G. Hea, Minnie V. Hea, Henderson, Clara Quinton, Lizzie Smith and Turner. Messrs. Bourne, Cruikshank, Tom Daniel, Davies, Geo. R. Ewing, W. A. Ewing, Lindsay, Macdonald, Porter, A. M. Smith and Turner.

TARBET. ment for the cantata Letter from Mr. Ewing,

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: In your correspondent "Tarbet's" dissertation, last week, on matters musical, a paragraph appeared which somewhat surprised me. That able critic says: After talking to some of the Dorothy company, I find that no one objected in the least to paying the

Surely there is a mistake here (unintentional, no doubt). "Tarbet" has apparently overlooked one very important member of the Dorothy committee. I allude to the efficient secretary, whose views on this subject I know, from a personal interview, were

entirely opposed to having anything to do with the WM. A. EWING, Philharmonic club. Pres. of Philharmonic Club. May 21. Starting Out.

She wanted a cottage. He wanted an apartment. "Suites to the sweet," he said with a

tender glance. "Flats to the flat," she retorted with a scornful smile. N. B.—They took a cottage.—N. Y.

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