0		. IROURLSS, SAI	URDAY, MAY 17.		
PROGRESS.	than twelve or fourteen hours was con- sidered a day's work in any part of the		IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.	SPORTS OF THE SEASON.	grounds, which the papers.
W. K. REYNOLDSEDITOR.	British empire. When the agitation for ten hours was started, it caused vastly		As if to make up for our quietness in a musical way last week, we have had no less than three con-	The activity displayed by Fredericton this week in securing two of the best players in the Massa-	Upon this, the
SUBSCRIPTIONS, #1 a year, in advance; 50 cents	more excitement and prophecies of ruin	Has anything been heard about regular open-air	certs one after another: The Flower Queen in Berryman's hall, the Fisk Jubilee Singers and the	E	out; but that p
or six months; 25 cents for three months; free by	than doos oven the sight hour idea today.		Baptist seminary people in the Institute. I shall	among the enthusiasts in this city, and it is thought that if everything is as it looks on the surface, St.	bleaching board
carrier or mail. Papers will be stopped promptly	The system was, however, inaugurated in	The Sun and Telegraph have been sad and silent this week on the subject of quotations from Tenny-	have something to say about all three later on.	John's grip on the pennant may not be so firm after	buying and sel
at the expiration of time paid for.	England, and it came later to the colonies.	son.	The Choral club is making preparations for its	all. The Frederictons will have to practice a little	American ball pu
ADVERTISING RATES.	N 11 11 1 1 1	Now that parliament has about ceased its labors	musicale, which is to be held next Tuesday evening, I think, if it can make arrangements for having the	different from what they did last year, however, if there are any local players on the team. I believe	played by sold opinions differ.
One Inch, One Year,	•	what has the country to show for all the money that	Oratorio society's room. I expect the members	the method adopted last season was for one man	- Aller and a
One Inch, Three Months, 5 00	was a new uning in St. John, and as a mat-	it has cost?	will spend a remarkably pleasant evening, as each	to bat flies to the rest until he got tired, when some-	If what Preside
One luch, Two Months, 4 00		Chief Clark will need a steam chest, if he pro- poses to straighten up some of the members of the	is to have the privilege of inviting three of his or her friends. I believe a rehearsal of the cantata,		be generally con magnates are to
The edition of Progress is now so large that it		poises to straighten up some of the members of the police force.	"Christ and His Soldiers," which is one of the num-	local players hardly ever had a chance to bat a curved ball until they played in champion games.	affairs. When
s necessary to put the inside pages to press on	and to start one of their number, and and	St John is not likely to want the Scott Act, after	bers to be sung, was held at Mr. A. M. Smith's,	* *	schedule, they ut
CHURSDAY, and no changes of advertisements will	maugurated it no longer ago than 1045.	the heap of trouble that it has brought upon	Elliot row, on Sunday, after evensong.	In this connection, I hear a great deal of surprise	declared the war l
be received later than 10 a.m. of that day. Adver-	It has been attended, in every line of work,	Fredericton.	Miss Bowden played last Monday evening for the Oratorio society, and Mr. Morley conducted. Sam-	expressed that of all the amateur ball players in the	those of the Broth
isers will forward their own interests by sending	· · · · · ·	It is too bad that the boys are cheated out of	son was the work practiced, and I believe there was	city (and there are surely enough of them) so few	One has only to
heir copy as much earlier than this as possible.	It is not to be doubted that in due time the	an extra holiday, because the Queen's birthday	a very fair attendance. It is getting near the date	ever become able to play fast enough for the big teams. That there are a number who are equal to	papers, however,
News and opinions on any subject are always wel- ome, but all communications should be signed.	eight hour day will take its place. It may	comes on Saturday.	for the summer concert, and no time should be	it, there is no doubt, but they will never develop by	ing's remarks. T
danuscripts unsuited to our purpose will be re-	be that the times are not ready for it, but	It is getting near the time when the trout fishers keep the daily papers supplied with personals about	wasted. Mr. Strand has been very busy lately training the	being allowed to play in a game where they find	news, comparative
urned if stamps are sent.	whether the employer likes it or not, he	themselves and their luck.	children choirs for the Ascension Day service,	themselves so inferior to the experienced men	ordinary amount players, clubs, the
EDWARD S. CARTER,	must face the fact that it is on its way.	The board of public works does not propose to	which was held in Trinity church. I was sorry not	around them. They become nervous and excited and are pronounced "no good" forthwith.	the courts, and, in
Publisher and Proprietor,	The experiment has been tried in Aus-	repair the streets with the "slates" that have been	to have attended it, but hear that the music was	* *	ball. As to the at
Office : Masonic Building, Germain Street.	tralia, where the eight hour system has	smashed in the common council of late.	very good.	* The professionals have evidently come to stay, but	admit that it is not
	been in force since 1855, and has long	The indications now are that the common council	Miss Goddard, organist of Brussels street Baptist church, left for Boston on last Monday morning,	can't we raise more players in St. John besides	1
ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 17.	passed beyond the period when any ques-	will do the fair thing by the exhibition committee. They ought not to do any less.	where she intends making a short visit.	Whitenect, Robinson, Kennedy, White, and a few	HOW TO W
	tion as to its benefits could arise. It was	Wonder what some of the Loyalists would say if	Mr. T. Daniel is expecting a younger brother	others? Wouldn't it be a good idea for the manage-	
CIRCULATION, 6,800.	inaugurated in Melbourne, which has today	they could wake up tomorrow and give their views	from England, who is the happy possessor of an-	ment of the teams to engage a professional coacher who would teach the local players something, like	A Gold Piece of pris
	a population of nearly 400,000, and has	on the state of the Old Burial Ground?	other good bass voice. Perhaps I am rather dense; but really I cannot	Wagg did when he first came here. As it is now,	PROGRESS V
THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY	been from its foundation a city remarkable	The wind is said to be tempered to the shorn lamb,	quite understand what "Thornapple" meant by all	the professionals engaged cannot be expected to do	
FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.	for its industrial prosperity. The system	and there haven't been any big fires since the alarm	the fuss he made last week. After talking to some	anything in this line, for they have sense enough to	week was a gro
	is general throughout Australia, and that	has been out of order. But it won't do to trust to	of the committee of the Dorothy company, I find	see that they would only be spoiling their chances for an engagement next year.	couldn't get er
ST. JOHN IS ALL RIGHT.	country, which cannot be accused of Ameri-	luck many months longer.	that no one objected in the least to paying the Phil- harmonic Club. The only thing that they hesitated	* *	mand in the
		Alexander Murray, a keeper of antiquities in the British museum, is on his way to this country. If	about was the guarantee, for it is hard to say what	I hear that Frank White has very pronounced	copies could n
It is a hundred and seven years tomor-	canism, furnishes one of the best arguments	he is on a collecting tour, Halifax had better have a	you can be sure of giving in a thing of this kind.	ideas on the amateur base ball question, and in-	7,000 copies w
ow since the Loyalists landed and began	which can be brought in favor of the bene-	guard mounted over some of its edifices.	The club were plainly told that if they would take	tends to use every means in his power to encourage	in the face of o
he building of St. John, which is today	fits of shorter hours. It is a remarkable	If the Fredericton jail were a little larger the closing	their chances with the <i>Dorothy</i> company, they would do the best they could for them, and very probably	it. It is his intention to have games between the St. Johns and strong amateur teams as often as	of the season
	fact, as recently instanced by JOSEPH	of the hotels would scarcely affect summer travel. The prison itself seems to be just the place for a	would have given them more than the \$100 they	possible. It was in ended to have a game today, be-	largest of any is
ial importance. The record of the cen-	COOK, that the effect of the adoption of an	visitor to enjoy himself and have all the luxuries of	insisted upon having and now complain about. As	tween a nine from the Athletic club and the Thistles,	the Christmas n
ury has not been a bad one, and the	eight-hour working day in that country has	the season.	for Thornapple's remark about the "gay and festive	but the wet weather has softened the grounds so	PROGRESS sh
rowth of later years has been of a most	been to cause the disappearance of unem-	The unanimity with which the rival sections of the	bucksawyer" and his thirty cents. Well, he prob- ably does his work well enough to earn it, a remark	much that it was decided not to cut them up.	with its presen
ncouraging nature. It has not been	ployed labor and to reduce pauperism.	common council expressed themselves satisfied with	that Thornapple would appreciate if he would take	* The Shamrocks are doing a little hustling just at	It wants to pr
apid, but it has been of a substantial char-	More than this, he shows that Australia	the result of the Leary dock debate was quite re- freshing. It is to be feared that some of them were	the trouble to come to one of the Dorothy rehearsals.	present. They were pretty badly disappointed in	before Septeml
cter, with the assurance of still better		not thoroughly sincere.	Thornapple mentions about seven practices for the	Kirmes, but perhaps it is better that it happened	spend some cash
hings in the future.	on the globe, and has a greater proportion	There is nothing to boast of in the fact that only	orchestra. Poor deluded youth. If they get off with twelve and play anywise decently after it, they	this week than later on in the season. There will be	How is it goin
While a good many things in connection	of homes owned by the workingmen.	75 of the convicts at Dorchester are from New	may think themselves lucky. As for the instru-	seven professionals on the team, and all good men. The management appears to be uncertain	By united effe
with the city and its affairs are not such as	So it has been in isolated instances	Brunswick, while 80 are from Nova Scotia. If there	ments wanted in the orchestra, there are none that	about the local players, as it is impossible this early	of newsboys, r
ne would like to see them, and while there	where large concerns in the United States	is any inference it is that there are five two few	were not included in the list sent by the Secretary	in the season to tell what kind of ball they will be	scriptions.
as been and is mismanagement in impor-		from this province. Judging from surface indica tions there ought to be an even 100 from each.	of the Philharmonic Club to the <i>Dorothy</i> company. Thanks very much Thornapple for your suggestions.	able to put up. Morris and Fitzpatrick will be	Everybody w
ant public matters, there is a good deal to		The Englishmen of New York celebrated St.	I haven't a doubt but that the <i>Dorothy</i> people will	given a trial, and it is more than likely that Mc- Glinchey, who made such an excellent showing	helping themse
	The idea is more than theory, and is sup-	George's day last Sunday, which shows that they	ponder on them all.	Gintenegy and and call an enconone bhoaring	newsdealers se
The city, all things considered, is	ported by abundant proof.	are several weeks behind the folks in St. John.	I see that Mr. Swanton has another hymn tune		makes Here
ot doing badly, morally or financially,	While hasty and ill-advised attempts by	Their idea of observing it was by going to church,	published in the New York <i>Churchman</i> . It is his setting of the hymn "Abide with me," which is	* * *	newsdealer to n
		without the addition of a smoking concert, in which, possibly, they were behind the boys down East.	know to almost all our city choirs.	A number of the Shamrocks would like to see	
ave nothing to be ashamed of in a few		The Dominion Illustrated explains that it pub-	Both the Cantata "Flower Queen," and the con-	Manny Robinson on the team, and I am told that a	*
	for the toilers to know that what they de-	lished the portrait of Col. Landry, of Montwagny,	cert in the Institute on Tuesday evening were fairly	good offer was made him for the season; but, al- though this was some time ago, he has given no	
or enterprise, as compared with most of	sing is on its way As the conditions he	as that of Judge Landry. One can't be too particu-	well patronized. The large audience that went to hear the Fisk	answer, and it is quite possible that if he does now,	8
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	lar about confounding men of the same name with each other. Fancy the Orange Sentinel giving the	Jubilee Singers, on Wednesday evening, seemed to	it will not be considered. Robinson would prove a	Ŷ
control of the rounding and the chizens	the state will brack will brack will	cach other. rancy the orange sentinet giving the		valuable man to the Shamrocks if they could die	A THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A TANK OF A

* * on this, the president of the Players' league tartly remarks that the interest has not died but that people are tired of "the old-style ching boards of the National league and the ng and selling of American citizens. The rican ball public are tired of looking at games ed by sold hired men." It's wonderful how

nds, which they can find out by looking at the

what President Spaulding says is true, it will generally conceded that the National league nates are to blame for the present state of s. When the Brotherhood submitted its dule, they utterly refused to recognize it, and red the war by making their dates conflict with of the Brotherhood.

e has only to read the American base ball rs, however, to realize the force of Mr. Spauldremarks. They contain very little base ball comparatively speaking; but give an extraary amount of space to squabbles between ers, clubs, the different leagues, proceedings in ourts, and, in fact, almost everything but base As to the attendance, even the Brotherhood . t that it is not as large as it should be.

JACK AND JILI ..

OW TO WIN TWENTY DOLLARS.

old Piece of That Value for Some Enterprising Newsdealer.

ROGRESS with its twelve pages last k was a great success. The newsboys dn't get enough of them, and the ded in the office this week for extra es could not be supplied. More than 0 copies were printed and sold, and e face of one of the worst rain storms he season the street sale was the est of any issue of this paper excepting Christmas numbers.

ROGRESS should, perhaps, be satisfied its present circulation, but it is not. vants to print and sell 8,000 copies re September 1st, and is willing to d some cash to attain that figure. ow is it going to be done?

united effort: by the pushing energy ewsboys, news dealers, and by sub-

verybody who helps PROGRESS will be ng themselves. The more papers a dealers sells the more money he Here is a chance for some city dealer to make

\$20.00

in the next three months out of PROGRESS.

who have achieved their good name by happy issue out of their present conflict. tailor. their own ability and industry. The pro- The evolution may be slow, but it will be gressive citizens are in the majority, and none the less sure.

those who are disposed to obstruct pro-

gress are conspicuous only because so few

of them are to be found. When any en-

terprise of real merit is brooched, the peo-

ple are quick to recognize it and lend it a

helping hand. Best of all, this spirit be-

comes more evident every year. The old

fogy element is disappearing, and that of

pluck and push is taking its place. Our

city has been revolutionized in this respect

within the last quarter of a century, and if

its citizens had the wealth to be found in

Halitax, for instance, it would be an ex-

ample to every city of its size on the con-

tinent. The trouble has been that our

people are hampered for means, and can

accomplish only by degrees what they

clearly recognize as the work before them.

past and the hindrances in the present, the

men who have stood by St. John and had

faith in it have, as a class, nothing of which

to complain. They find that the same

methods which will ensure success else-

where will ensure it here, and that in few

other places will energy and industry reap

a richer reward with a limited amount of

money invested. St. John is a good place

for the man of small means, if he is a man

who has the elements of success in himself.

It every citizen of St. John would have

faith in it and in himself, a good deal more

might be accomplished. If everybody

would interest himself to have prosperity

we would have it. There is a great deal

in having an honest pride in the city where

one's lot is cast, and there is even more

in taking an active interest in its public

affairs. If the people will realize this, the

future may be very bright indeed. Its

crying need at present is the want of better

men to administer its affairs, but these will

be found in time, if the people will only

think a little more earnestly on the subject.

It behooves them to take more interest in

The Loyalists would probably be pretty

well satisfied with the general condition of

things, if they could revisit the earth and

THE WORKING DAY.

it is in their opinion quite beyond the

their city. It is worth it.

voice their opinions today.

Despite of all the discouragements of the

THAT WOODEN FENCE.

through whom it is best known are men reconcile their differences, and will find a picture of a St. John alderman as that of a St. John

Monday will be observed, to a limited extent, as the anniversary of the landing quire for his flask of the Loyalists. That is to say, the Loyalist society will have a dinner at the Dufferin, from the windows of which can be seen one of the most dilapidated and disreputable wooden fences in Canada. When it was new, it surrounded the ground in which many of the Loyalist fathers were The people at the border mean business laid to rest, but today a good deal of it is this season, and having provided a firstmissing and what is left of it is fit only for the woodhouse, after the more decayed parts have been thrown over the dump. There has been a good deal of talk, for which they have not accepted, as they have some months past, about the necessity of no idea of halt doing things in a matter of something to take the place of this wretched so much importance to the town. While old fence, and the common council went so far as to offer a prize of \$50 for the best design for the purpose. These designs the hotel will be in full operation at an were to be handed in before the first of April, and the presumption was that some has a very promising future.

one of them would be selected in time to have the corner stone of a foundation wall laid on Loyalist day. Several designs were submitted and are now at the city hall, but the problem of enclosing the burial ground seems no nearer a solution than it was three months ago. The council, with that faculty of half-doing things which has been so noticeable of late, neglected to ask that the designs be accompanied with estimates of cost, and the competitors did not think it worth while to touch on that part of the

question plans submitted, there is nothing to show whether any of the fences is to cost \$1,000 statuory connected with it, while the others are equally puzzling to the average aldermanic mind. Pending some way of getting at the matter, nothing is being done, and the old fence bids fair to be an eyesore for a year or so longer.

It is suggested that the council ought to wake up and do something before the frost comes next fall, and if the corner stone of the wall is not sooner placed, to have it laid by the governor, as president of the Loyalist society, on the day the exhibition

The recent agitation for a nine hour If some haste is not made in the matter. system of work in St. John is denounced all the money available for a fence will be by a good many who are not working men consumed in such jobbery as the Mount as a thing which is inconsistent with the Pleasant boulevard. The council should general good. As to the eight hour system, hurry up.

REV. A. C. THOMPSON writes to the

friends of the eight hour day are fighting a Maritime Prohibition party, as my duties to my Players' League Base Ball Guide and Morse's steamers will in future be able to lie at the teaching the masses salvation by works from seven- Annual Base Ball book. The latter cantains conwharf at any time of tide. battle in which they already begin to see churches demand my whole attention. The work to eights of the Protestant pulpits in that country. siderable of interest to the cranks, and everbody hundred grand children.—Farmer Judging from the position taken by enlightened should have one. which the LORD has called me, I dare not neglect. tokens of victory. What is now accom-Ahead of Time. Are we to infer from this that prohibition CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS. Germany, methinks that the Salvation army has plished in part must in time be much more done well in throwing overboard at least a few of is not considered as part of the LORD's The National league people are in a great way general in its application and will be as the quite too numerous dogmas, and it cannot be over the dismal out-look of that organization. They BoB-Unless a correspondent chooses to work by the Baptist clergy? denied that the army is doing a fine work. It is admit that unless there is a change in the attendwidely accepted as is the ten hour day tender them now .- St. Andrews Beacon. disclose his identity, there is no danger of saving thousands of poor sinners, and its members ance all the clubs will be pretty deep in the mire, at the present time. It will be found, too, For the Border. Ah, There! that information reaching anybody outside are walking nearer the footsteps of their Master financially; and President Day expects the New that as much work will be accomplished Such members of the Encampment of than Mr. Brown is, I think, inasmuch as they are York club will lose about \$25,000 on the season. of this office. last evening .- Moncton Times. then as now, and that employer and the St. John as intend to go to St. Stephen not living on the fat of the land, and are not decked workmen will alike profit by the new order out in expensive cloth and fine linen. Young HICKORY-The money and mar-Beats the Fish Liar. next Tuesday, can learn of the arrange-President Spaulding, of the Chicago league club, EX-SALVATIONIST. says base ball is doomed; that instead of taking an of things. The proof of this is in the story riage discussion was concluded last week, ments for fare, etc., on application to Dr. interest in their favorite club and the work of the You can place your orders for all kinds of the past. unless some new facts and figures can be Thos. Walker. The party will leave in Half a century or so ago, nothing less the Flying Yankee. brought to bear on it. Union street. Telephone connexion. merely concerned in the attendance at the respective the winter of 1882 .- St. Croix Courier.

A Halifax man, while fishing had a sun-stroke fell into the water and was nearly drowned. The Echo says that "after being brought on shore almost his first words were relative to his rod and basket. the latter of which contained a splendid string of about two dozen fish." A St. John fisherman, under similar circumstances, would probably in-

St. Stephen Means Business.

Mr. Julius T. Whitlock was in town last Wednesday night, and had a little talk with Mr. Fred A. Jones, of the Dufferin, in regard to the new hotel at St. Stephen. class house, they intend to get a firstclass man to lease it. It is understood that they have had a number of applications no definite arrangements as to a lease have as three or four different forms were given, it was been entered into, it is quite certain that early date, and it is equally certain that it

Progress and Its Patrons.

Parker Bros. claim that they give a "long drink" of soda water, and though the season is not specially favorable have already started to convince the public of the fact.

sinner Mr. Hardress Clarke had an eye to business when he started a cash grocery on Sydney street. The location is excellent and the people upon whom he will depend for his patronage are as well able to pay cash as to ask credit, and in the end they will be better satisfied with the new system. Those housekeepers who have a preference for

Jersey butter will find it to their advantage to consult Mr. King's announcement in another column.

T. Patton & Co. open their new store at 11 As it is now, among the four or five Charlotte street to-day. The carpenters and painters have been busy there for some time, and ladies who visit them to-day will see a new store

> PROGRESS will print a twelve page paper of interesting articles will be printed.

scriptions of How the Pope is Elected. This article is accompanied by three illustrations, one of which shows a cardinal depositing a vote, another the form of an open ballot, and the third the ballot sealed.

Why Digby is Glad.

A Digby correspondent writes, that there was great rejoicing there last week when the news was received that the parliament had made a grant of \$40,000 for a new pier, which is to be begun at once, and will be located at Green Point, about half

bounds of reason. Religious Intelligencer to say: a mile below the present one. Large Germany, which is the home of the reformation, I have to thank Mr. Jennings for a copy of the Yet in the United States today, the I have resigned my position as secretary of the the best educated country on the globe, is today

weather to hear the concert. I think every piece to act like other players, when on the field. on the long programme was encored, and although, as soloists, none of the company were very remark. able, their singing in harmony was really beautiful. The male quartettes and the choruses, "I'm Rolling," "Swing on the Golden Gate" and "That Heavenly Land up Yonder," were particularly good, the shading and expression being well marked, especially in the piano passages. I think I am quite safe in saying that the Jubilee Singers may always count on a good house whenever they visit St. John.

By the Dramatic Mirror, I notice that the "Star Spangled Banner" is being played in the theatres in the United States at the closing of performances. TARBET.

Mr. L. W. Titus, the tenor, intends to take up his residence in St. John, in July, as a teacher of the voice. Mr. Titus has been a pupil of Mr. Geo. J. Parker, the well-known Boston tenor, for the past four years

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. It Is "Men-of-War."

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: What is the plural of the word "man-of-war?"

and less hard feelings. I listened to a discussion the other evening, and

suggested that the question be sent to PROGRESS. LAW STULENT.

A Query About David.

strong point against the Christian character of ville and D. J. Jennings, all offered prizes, but they David which I have never heard explained to my were never given. Mr. Melville claims to have satisfaction, and I would kindly ask "A Lover of been unfairly treated; and Mr. Jennings says he David" to arise and settle this vexed question, if he has reasons which perfectly justify the action he can. I claim that David never was a child of God has taken in the matter. in the strict sense of the term, and that he died a

If you will turn to the death-bed scene of King the intention to go into the game so actively as last David you will find that "when he drew nigh unto year. There are rumors of a club being formed in death he called his son Solomon to his side" and the West End, which the Algerines think can beat instructed him how he should look after his affairs; the Thistles; and it is likely that they will be accomhe told him not to allow two certain enemies of his modated. to die in peace, because they had "cursed him with a grievous curse.

Some divines say that David was once a very wicked man, but that he repented and God forgave him his sins. Others excuse his wickedness by saying that those big shortcomings of David's were only "informities," and "when he sinned he did not do it intentionally."

What would you think of a father of today calling his son to his death-bed and instructing him to kill a certain man, or not to allow his "hoar hairs to go down to the grave without shedding his blood," because that man in his life time cursed him with a silly curse. I think that every honest man would say unhesitatingly that he was not a man after God's own heart, and died unregenerate.

In Defence of the Army.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS : Mr. Brown's unkind remarks about the Salvation army not having the power to save sinners because it does not administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, together with other sins of omission, are "hard nuts" for the strictly orthodox to hammer at. And I am sure that you will be kind enough to allow the guns of the Salvation army, now bellowing forth "the fire and the blood" from the heights of Zion, to be heard through your columns.

these dogmas of the churches have lost their significance, and as civilization advances, the old creeds seem to have outlived their usefulness, and new ones must be gotten up to meet the more enlightened minds of the people, or that church which refuses to meet such demands sinks into oblivion.

* * The work on the Shamrocks grounds is going

along rapidly. The committee saw where trouble

lay last year, and besides remedying all this will

otherwise greatly improve them. Most of the old

sods will be taken up and the diamond re-sodded,

the line of bases will be made better, and the ground

I think I can positively state that there will be no

amateur league this year. Both Messrs. McKinney

and Jennings have asked me to place them on

It is to be regretted the league did not disband

inder better circumstances. The amount of its in-

debtedness is not so very great, as given by Secre-

tary McKinney-\$19 or so-but others say it must

be more than that. If the Franklins, LaTours and

West Ends had come to time with their assessments,

which they had certainly a right to do, and a meet-

ing held, I think the thing could have been very

easily squared up, without breaking anybody; an

uncalled for amount of talk would have been saved,

The Thistles will organize this year, but it is not

By the way, the excitement in Lower Cove, Satur-

day, over my remark of last week--that Fitzpatrick

played with the Thistles in their series with the

Joe McCullough, who caught for the Clippers and

played in the amateur league and with the Sham-

rocks, is in Fredericton, and will probably play

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Talking about the Frederictons : I hear that Wagg

and Larabee know nothing of their engagement with

the Celestials. Indeed, it has been stated that Lara-

bee has had a good offer from the Lewistons, but

has an idea of going out of base ball altogether.

We would all miss this popular and brilliant little

player, and can only hope there is no truth in the

Moncton is doing its business on the quiet, but I

hear that the railroad town enthusiasts are getting

in a great stroke of work. They will have six pro-

fessionals, and it is claimed that they will be good

Ritchie will play third base for the St. Johns this

year, and it is said he is throwing across the

for there has indeed been a great change.

with the Franklins, just the same.

with the team there this season.

report.

ones, too

graded in a number of places.

record as being "out of it" for good.

be delighted with the evening's entertainment, and valuable man to the Shamrocks-if they could dis-

certainly it was worth braving the disagreeable cover some process by which he could be induced

outside of his regular profit.

Beginning with Saturday, May 31st, the city newsdealer who sells the most PRO-GRESS from that date until Saturday, August 30th-the latter date includedwill be presented with a twenty-dollar gold piece by PROGRESS.

There are plenty of enterprising newsdealers who will make a great effort to win this prize. The one who gets rid of the most PROGRESS will win it. That much is settled.

"How You Can Do It" is the suggestive title of a little leaflet sent out to newsdealers this morning.

Has the reader a favorite newsdealer? If so, help him along by buying PROGRESS from him.

JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

Booming Hawksbury.

Another king has arisen that knows not Joseph. The champions feel pretty badly over the way The Pictou News has a Hawkesbury correspondent. they have been treated by several persons, whom Evidently the press doesn't intend public opinion to they claim got considerable free advertising by be either monopolized or stifled. There are now generously offering prizes to be competed for by the Hawkesbury correspondents for no less than five TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS : There is one very Pleague teams. Mesers. T. T. Lantalum, P. A. Mel- papers .- New Glasgow Enterprise.

Dog Served Customers with Milk.

Judgment was given in the supreme court today in the cause of Rasley vs. O'Mullin in favor of plaintiff for \$5. This was an action instituted against the defendant as owner of a dog which bit the plaintiff in the leg while serving customers with milk .--Hx. Mail.

Sympathy for Mr. Taylor.

The wife of Rev. Mr. Taylor presented him with twins last week, he has our sympathy; one can keep us awake all night .- Lunenburg Argus.

The Genial Blacksmith.

Our genial blacksmith, Mr. Eagles, is hard at work fitting up farmers' implements and horseshoeing, at which he is hard to beat. Mr. Eagles Franklins-was entirely unnecessary. He played has a fine young horse, which ought to command a a good price .- Canning Gazette.

Important, if True.

On Wednesday evening, Jennie Cox, of Kentville, brought to our office strawberry and dandelion blossoms picked that day .- Canning Gazette.

Mr. Kehoe's Claim

Patrick Kehoe, who has been janitor of the city building for the past thirteen years, has decided to proceed to the United States. Both his own and his wife's health has become greatly impaired during the past few years, due to the bad state of the old building. Mr. Kehoe is about to ask the city to donate a sum of money sufficient to pay his and his family's expenses out of the city .- Halifax Mail.

Street Car Travel in Tc.onto.

The drivers pay attention to a signal to stop just ccording to their own sweet will, and it is no infrequent occurrence for passengers to be carried a square beyond their destination .- World.

A Warning Note.

Look out for candidates decorated with the showy varnish of imposture and professing life long aldiamond in grand style. I shall watch the work of legiance to temperance, officials gorged with spoil, the St. Johns' new infield with considerable interest, and scenting the rich odors of future plunder. -- Canadian Voice.

Important to Politicians.

John Graham, of Kouchibouguac, has the largest family of any man in Kent county. They number eighteen children, besides between seventy and one The Beacon cannot wait until next week to tender its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, so we A splendid Jersey calf was seen on Main street The workmen engaged in storing ice at Chamcook last winter found beneath a heap of sawdust seven of Painting, with Wilkins & Sands, 266 players, the people in all the league cities are now blocks of ice that had been cut and stored there in

and new goods. Charlotte street seems to be or \$5,000. One of them has a piece of rapidly becoming a dry goods street, and Mr. Patton has no doubt made an excellent move. Twelve Pages Saturday, May 31. again on Saturday, May 31st. A number

Among them are exceedingly complete de-

To the great "advanced thinkers" of the day,