BOUND TO BE IN STYLE.

BIG SALARIES THE ORDER OF THE DAY IN HALIFAX.

The Heads of the Government Wanted an Increase and Got It, While the City Engineer Also Wanted One and Didn't Get

It-What It Takes to Live in Halifax. HALIFAX, May 20.—The reigning topic of conversation this week is the bill now before the house of assembly, asking for authority to increase the salaries of the departmental heads from \$2,400 to \$3,200 a year. When the bill was introduced it was thought that it would go through with opposition sailed straight for it with all the were rummaged from cover to cover to prove that \$2,400 a year is not an equitment, an attorney general, or a commissioner of works and mines, and on the other hand there has been a hue and cry about hard times, deficits, wait-a-littlewhile, etc.; others are willing to do the hub-bub about economy. The government top of the Bluebell, at the foot of which long since passed. The judge responded won the fight, however, and this year the Honorables Fielding, Longley, and Church, will have \$800 more to their credit than they had last year.

In the course of the discussion it leaked out that there isn't a bank cashier in Halifax who does not receive a salary equal to that paid to the premier of the province. ceived as high as \$10,000 a year. Quite a come; and it is safe to assert that there are four or five newspapers in the dominion who would willingly pay either Mr. Fielding or Mr. Longley \$5,000 to take a position on their staff. Nobody knows this better than these gentlemen themselves; but they are so entangled in the public affairs of the country, that their party leaders and the people would no allow them to resign their positions.

We are about losing our clever city engineer, Mr. E. H. Keating, for the same reason—pay too small. He has had control of all the engineering schemes of the city for a number of years past and proven himself a competent and hard working official, but when he applied for an increase of salary (he was getting \$1500 and wanted \$2000) the city fathers "chawed the rag" for an hour or two, and finally gave the application a metaphorical slap in the face by regaling it to a list of items which they call the order of the day-it is almost identical with the parliamentary three months hoist. While the "chawing the rag" was going on, Engineer Keating received a flattering offer from the city council of Duluth to become chief of a staff of six experienced engineers, and he immediately accepted. The citizens were thunder-struck, and they will have a serious job to fill his place. This refusal to recognize and remunerate ability has been the order of things in Halifax for many a long day, and the result is that a hundred of the most brilliant men we ever had here, are laboring in other cities and towns in Canada and the United States, where they are achieving success for themselves, and success for those who know ability when they see it. And these members of the powers that be, who are the cause of their are willing to board families during the absence, constantly lament and can't under- holiday season. Mr. E. H. Hoyt, the stand why there is such an exodus of young

There were quiet a few St. John boys in town this week. F. F. Ketchum, of I. & E. R. Burpee, is reaping a harvest of fat orders from the hardware trade; H. R. McLellan is here to boom the Travellers' insurance company, and DeB. Carritte is hustling very successfully in his own particular lines. George Smith, the wellknown base ball enthusiast, formerly with the Lang manufacturing company, is now working tooth and nail for the Wilmot Spa Springs mineral water and ginger ale factory. I had a shake hands with him at the Queen hotel the other evening, and he seems to be just as lively and as enthusiastic as formerly. He has been all through upper Canada with Spa water and says he made big sales everywhere. Joseph Gleeson, a St. Johner, who has been persuading every man and woman in Halifax that they can't exist without a copy of the life and works of John Boyle O'Reilly, left Monday night for Charlottetown to introduce his book on the island. Joe isn't going to play base ball this summer; the cares of a rapidly growing business, added to the pleasant, though perhaps taxing, In all these ups and downs, dear John, sense fifty cares of domesticity, will eat up his spare time. He will be missed from the diamond. W. F. Page, of Scovil, Fraser & Page, went home to St. John in the Quebec express Monday, on a business trip. The standard clothing house, which he manages here, is one of the handsomest and best stocked establishments of the kind in the city.

A PLACE OF HEALTH AND REST. Andover, its Drives, Scenery and Other At-

tractions as a Holiday Resort. Up in Victoria county, Andover is the centre of a beautiful country which is destined to become a popular summer resort. Some of its pleasant drives and scenery is described by a correspondent of Prog-RESS. Speaking of its situation and surroundings he says:

rounded by hills, with the river St. John coursing its sides, is in its favor, and the drives about the neighborhood are both pleasant and varied. The jaunt up the comparatively little or no trouble; but the | river to the Aroostook Junction, along a level road of four miles, with the unbroken arguments of economy, precedent, inop- forest of the Indian Reserve on the oppoportunity, etc., that they could put forth site bank, is very enjoyable. Down a smoke. The stenographer held that there themselves or quote from other sources, to the river to Hillandale, another and the result is that we have been made level road of the same distance, conversant with just what salaries every with return by the "mill road," political Tom, Richard, and Henry in the is very picturesque, with its beautiful vista world is receiving; stacks of bluebooks of hill and dale, of forest and field, stretching for miles in every direction, while the able remuneration for a premier of govern- der the picture complete. The road to the Carlingford hills may be seen, to the northwork for the present salary, and a general | hand, in the same direction, appears the to the southwest is the famous Mars hill of boundary line renown, and still further in us see what's in the crib." the distance rises the lofty peak of Katahdin, probably the real Mars hill of the treaty. Before leaving the Carlingford the judge demanded a second game. The hills, approaching the boundary line, there opens to view one of the prettiest pictures One speaker said he knew several who re- to be imagined. The valley of the Aroos- to remind the judge of the onward flight of took is seen for miles. The remains time. To which the judge replied—"Four, few of the leading enterprises in Halifax of the old Fort Fairfield occupy an pay their managers good salaries, some get eminence overlooking the river, while the a pair is ten, and fifteen-two, fifteen-four \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year, and very few village bearing its name lies in the valley get less than \$2,500. In the light of these beneath. In this village may be seen the facts it is surprising that her majesty's loval spires pointing upward here and there, the opposition stooped so low as to "kick" stream rushing from the mills proclaiming he pegged out by a run of ten and won the against paying the working members of the | their task of industry and thrift; the park | game. "Now for the rubber," he exgovernment sufficient salary to enable them | with its message of leisure and care, the claimed, and proceeded to shuffle swiftly. to keep up the dignity of the office. Three | country with its lesson of rest and immor- "But," said the stenographer, "it is three thousand two hundred dollars is not ten tality. To add to the beauty of the scene o'clock, your honor; "the court has been dollars a day (computing the year into at one's feet, the river meanders through working days) and it would cost Mr. the valley, spanned by a bridge with just Fielding that much to board his family at either of the big hotels. Hardly a suc cessful merchant but makes a better in
Fielding that much to board his family at either of the big hotels. Hardly a suc cessful merchant but makes a better in
Sufficient distance to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete, while far to the right and to the left mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete the utensils to cook them with. Mrs. Rorer is a proposition upon the stenographer. His brow became contracted into ravines and mounds and intersecting causeways. He capture to make a picture complete the utensils to cook them with. Mrs. Rorer is a proposition upon the stenographer. His brow became contracted into ravines and the book offers the best results of her long experience. Mailed on receipt of price.—C. Flood & Sons, St. John, N. B. forming a picture of pastoral scenery seldom surpassed in any country. Reaching the boundary line the return home may be made by following down the Aroostook river, spending a pleasant hour, if desir- conscious virtue. able, among the rocks and cataracts of the Aroostook Falls

> Another pleasant drive is along the portage leading from the St. John river to justly say that your mental attainments are the Tobique for four or five miles. This drive is very grand. For three miles the road winds through the canon or "gulch" as it is called, with the rocks almost touching on either hand, and then rises abruptly to the highland, suddenly opening a view of Kintore light and Tilley to the left, while straight ahead, the Bald mountain on the Tobique, nearly 40 miles distant, shows its conelike form.

> A favorite drive is along the eastern side of the St. John river to the narrows, where the Topique river falls through a cleft in the rock, producing a picturesque effect. This drive may be continued across the narrows bridge to the Indian village, with its quaint chapel and its cluster of Indian mes. The village is often reached by a drive from Andover direct to Bedell's cross- | the avenues of the tribunal of justice, what ing, about a mile distant, and then cross-

> ing the river St. John in a canoe. by driving or walking should be taken with object, the roads in the neighborhood Andover afford sufficient objects of interest to make exercise both pleasant and gun, and don't have to dance attendance profitable. Andover is very easy of access, eight trains a day from the north and from the country districts! I believe it is south, two mails a day by train and a your crib, Mr. Stenographer." mail by stage afford facilities for contact The stenographer was abashed by the with the outside world. The hotels are rebuke. He felt himself shrivelling up bekept by Mr. I. Allan Perley and Mrs. fore the majestic presence of judicial G. W. Murphy. Perley's hotel is the ments. The Murphy hotel is smaller, but Mrs. Murphy, the hostess, is popular with and one for his nobs!" her guests and looks after them in a way that makes them feel perfectly at home. But the hotels do not entertain all the summer visitors for many Andover people postmaster, is a St. John man, who takes a great deal of interest in visitors from the metropolis, and has a fund of information which he is always willing to impart.

In speaking of Andover, nothing has been said of its vicinity to Grand Falls, or the fishing grounds on the Tobique, but cela va sans dire. APRIOLA.

Fifty Years Ago.

'Tis fifty years ago, dear John, just fifty years ago; Seems like 'twas only yesterday, I heard you tell Do I remember sayin' yes? Well, John, we're

gettin' old And trimly now, and I ain't sure my mem'ry is so And yet, I s'pose I must a said a thing or two in play, For you were rather sassy, John, a goin' home that

Just think! 'tis fifty years, dear John, just fifty years Sence you and me stood up afore old Parson Gan-And said we'd have each other-shore!-for better

Did ever I get sick of it! Now, John, don't make Bout nothin' for I 'low ther's times a bad trade turns to good. When men's wives nuss their patience as christian

years ago
We joined our hearts and hands, the Lord alone can fully know What you have been to me, John, or I have been to

For He sees, though oft we've stumbled, that our poor old hearts are true And that I will be thinking of you, John, as you will be thinking of me When our fifty years below have long been lost in

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"AND ONE FOR HIS NOBS."

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JUDICIAL DIGNITY EXPOUNDED.

Time Is No Object-The Natural Inference of the Rural Mind-Promptness Is Not Compatible With Dignity-It Lowers the Judge Before the Public.

It was at the May session of the Circuit court in and for the County of Wayback. At 1 o'clock the judge announced, "Gentle-Its situation, on a pleasant plateau, surmen, let us take an hour."

It happened that at the lodgings of the judge there also lodged the stenographer. When the midday repast was concluded the time had nearly expired. Yet the judge, with the serenity that could only be supplied by a deep moral conviction, proposed was no time, but was over-ruled.

Soon after the pipes were lit the judge appeared to be immersed in thought. His hair had always possessed a heavenward bias, in which respect it was thought by some to differ from the other ingredients of glimpse of the St. John river serves to ren- the judge. Be that as it may, the judge presently asked the stenographer if he American boundary line through Carling- played cribbage. To which the man of ford is very sightly. From the top of the mystic marks replied that he did. Whereupon the judge produced a cribbage board east, the Blue mountain on the Tobique and the game commenced. Then the stenoriver some 50 miles distant, while closer at grapher reminded the judge that the time to which the court had been adjourned had nestles the Danish and Tilley settlements; only, "Fifteen-two, fifteen-four, fifteen-six -I'll take fourteen if you please. Now let

Unfortunately for the ends of justice the stenographer won the game, whereupon stenographer looked at his watch; it was half-past two o'clock. He ventured again five, six, seven; four, five, six, seven, and makes fourteen and his nobs is fifteen."

The judge's face was puckered into a mass of radiant smiles a moment later when waiting for us an hour already."

The judge leisurely elevated one eyebrow and then the other, and cast a beam seemed to be a trifle irritated at the interruption. And then he spoke and his words were impressive ones, punctuated by the shuffling of the cards and emphasized by

"Mr. Stenographer," he said, "you strike me as a young man who had been fairly well brought up. I think I may respectable. But there are some of the most elementary principles of philosophy that, up to date, do not appear to have penetrated your eranium. Let me state a case. Suppose the judge at 1 o'clock says, 'Gentlemen let us take an hour,' and at sharp two o'clock the judge hurries to the bench-what is the natural inference of the rural mind? The natural inference which the rural mind draws from that state of facts is that the judge is no better than any other man-that he has to dance attendance upon the court the same as the veriest clod-hopper from the most remote cantons of Wayback! But, on the other hand, suppose the judge says, 'Gentlemen, let us take an hour,' and at three p. m., or four o'clock the judge ambles gently up then is the natural inference of the rural mind? The rural mind is elevated to a Thus it, as has been said, exercise either | conception of the dignity of the judge. The inference which the rural mind inevitably and instinctively draws from that state of facts is that the judge is a d--n big on the court like the veriest bushwacker

dignity. But presently he was recalled to larger of the two, and is fitted up with earth by the judges voice: "Nine, ten, most of the conveniences of modern require jack, queen, fifteen two, fifteen four, fifteen six, fifteen eight, and a flush of five, BILDAD.

LAMY HOTEL.

One of Amherst's Good Hotels - W. B. Ganong, Proprietor.

This hotel was built in 1860 by J. R. Lamy, who subsequently disposed of it to a Mr. Davis. The latter transferred it to his wife, and finally, in 1889, it passed into the hands of the present courteous and capable proprietor, who has made it one of the most popular hostelries with the travelling community, and especially with the mercantile travellers, anywhere in the maritime provinces. The building, three stories in height, is of wood, 50 feet front by 150 feet deep. On the ground floor is the commodious office, reading room. richly furnished in hardwoods, and spacious, light and airy dining room, etc., while the sumptuously furnished parlors and sleeping apartments, single and en suite, beautifully furnished and upholstered, provided with electric light, bath and toilet rooms, are situated on the second and third floors, and luxurious enough for any It is scarcely necessary to say that the

tables are loaded to repletion with the choicest edibles, substantials and delicacies that ample means and liberality can procure. Rates are very moderate. Mr. Ganong is a native of St. John, N. B., and an experienced host, having been clerk in several popular hotels at St. John, Moncton and Fredericton.

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May23tf

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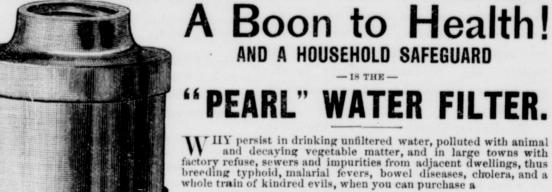


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I remain, yours, etc.,
W. C. Toole,
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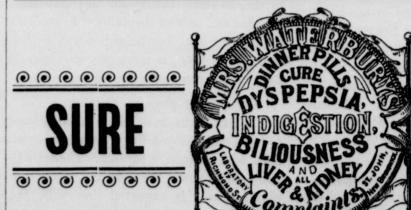
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