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Moving Day-the truckmens's harvest

PROGRESS enters upon its ninth vo'um3 and year with this issue.

The cartoon in Progress today is suggestive: Mr. Hugh McLean administering a bitter do:e to the young libera's in the shape of Colonel TUCKER.

The wife of Senator DEVER was the choice of the city council for school trustee at its mee ing Thursday. Mrs. DEVER may make an admirable member of the board but as she has not been prominent in her in erest in school matters her selection will probab'y surprise many of the citizens.

PROGRESS begins a new story today-Her Promise Tru', by DORA RUSSELL, Miss Russell is a favorice writer. Her stories are always popular and in securing this for its readers PROGRESS has been very fortunate. The first instalment today is a very generous one and gives some idea of the interest the story will possess.

The failure of the HARKIN'S Opera Company in Halifax is but another illustration of the fickle favor of the public. Perhaps HARKIN's more than any other man has a right to say that he has succe. ded in making the drama pay in Halifax but when he attempted opera and had an illtrained and unreliable company his populari'y and his previous r. cord failed to save him.

M ior Armstrong's vote at the conservative convention shows that he has a strong fo'lowing who are bound that he and the party he represents shall come to the front at every election. If there should be any revolt on the part of those supporters of Armstrong it would b: a serious matter for the party whi h could ill afford to loss such en rgetic workers and so many

About as good a friend as the liquor dealers could have, appears in the person of Magistrate FIELDING of Halifax. It is not unusual for a police magistrate to have decided opinions but when he refuses on account of those opinions to issue ordinary summoneses, then there is rea on for surprise. The picnic which the wholesale liquor dealers have had there for years, should have an ending at some time and it | right. is in their interests as well as that of the ei'y that a decision should be reached regarding the law at an early date.

The policy of the people of Hampton toward the o'd rascal who assau'ted a eleven year old girl was primitive but effective. Perhaps there is no punishment more severe than ban shment and the man who suffers it is not I kely to give any other community trouble. There is a western simplicity in giving a criminal so long a time to wind up his affairs and get out of town and a non compliance with such a popular resolution might be suggestive of one of those necktie parties som times held in the wilder and woolier region

Now that two of the so called 'pize fighters" are languishing in jail-under a sentence of three months-there will not be so many youths anxious to show how smart hey are with gloves on. The ambition to know how to spar is natural and the knowledge apt to be useful but it is time that something was done to check the lads who show any proficiency from being enticed into the ring. There is nothing in it for them in the great major ty of cases and the "coachers" and "managers" simply use them for the'r own profit and ad.

Wednesday's issue of the Hallfax Herald was a Dalhousie College number. The paper contained the results of the final examination and a list of those students who gained honors and distinc ions as well as a lengthy and interesting account of convocation. It was accompanied by a four page supplement containing cuts of governors, professors and benefactors as well as a historical account of the college and a discription of the work done by the various bound that this shall be so also.

college societies. The origin of "The Dalhousie Gazette" the oldest College paper in Canada is set forth. Perhaps the most interesting article in the supplement is from the pen of Lucy M. Montgomery dealing with the higher education of women. Special mention is made of the sweet girl graduates including Miss EMILY M. GOODWIN and Miss ELIZABETH MC-NAUGHTON of this ci'y. Miss MONT-GOMERY has just completed her first year at Dalhousie and has already shown great literary ability. She is a native of Prince Edward Island and a grand daughter of the late Senator MONTGOMERY. In getting out this special Dalhousie issue the Herald follows the example set it by PROG-RESS a few years ago.

Many a reader of Progress can learn the new addresses of their friends in the Mayday moving article in this issue. There is nothing perhaps better calculated to develop the patience of men and women than the moving season. The wave of sympathy that goes out to them from their peaceful and comfortable neighbors is consoling-but it does not put down the carpe's or put up the kitchen stove.

TUPPER is not having an easy time of it. Reconstructing a cabinet may be an exciting task but it appears to have taken time. There is some surprise that the best men do not care to accept offices under the veteran fighter. Had he obtained MERE-DITH and CHAPLEAU what a strong combination he could have presented to the country; but who knows TISDALE? The name of MACDONALD may be good enough to conjure with but the fact that a man is the son of a distinguished father now a days is not a sufficient pas port to the council chambers of the country.

PLEDGES ARE NO GOOD.

The many friends of Mr. JOHN RUSSELL may well speculate on the value of political promists. If they at any time entertained the impression that "a man's word is as good as his bond" that has been shattered by the course pursued recently in the appointment of a French Canadian to the office of deputy minister of marine.

For some years the friends of Mr. Rus-SELL urged his appointment to that position. It was conceded that he was fitted for it. A maritime man, well versed in such aff irs as would likely come before him in such a department, an expert accountant, the:e was no denying the fact that so far as fitness was concerned Mr. Russell was

Had the reply to his application and the earnest petition of his friends been unfavorable in the first instance, there is no doubt that they would have taken the refusal as a matter of course and permitted the matter to drop, but instead of that, Mr Russell was promised the position as soon as Mr. WILLIAM SMITH was superannuated. He had those promises, not only from the ministers but even the prime minister wrote him in as favorable a view as it was possible for him to do.

Now Mr. Russell is ignored-put aside, without a word of explanation and a civil servant, a French Canadian, gets a position which was held by a New Brunswicker and by right belongs to a Maritime province man. This is not the sort of treatment that any government can mete out to the people. A pledge should be a pledge under any and all circumstances and especially so when the performance of it means so much. Had Mr. Russell not had the distinct promise of the position he could no doubt have secured lucratve and permanent employment. The government has not treated him

"FILDSOPY AND FOLLY."

"Luv iz blind," but bigotree iz a durned site

Bigotree iz a edikashun in won direkshun, at he xpense uv several other direkshuns. Dise iz is a bad game tu play, but preju dise iz

worse among frends. Consult ure own interests, but not at the sakrifise

of the interests uv others. Time iz a sand-wich, of wich the past iz the underkrust, the present the filling, and the futer the upperkaust, yu kan't ete the underkrust, bekose. it iz to stail, nor kan yu ete the upperkrust, bekose it iz not kwite kooked enuff, so the best wa to du' z just make the most uv the filling.

Adversity is a skule wat we don't objekt seeing full uv pupils, so long az we don't hav to jine it

Thar iz to much of the kind of frendship wat sais, am yure frend, but I cannot find mi poket-buke. I kan sit up all nite if necessary, and the time is mploied in a agreable manner, but ef I am asked tu rock the kradel with a sik infant as the okkupant

I kan go tu bed az erly az enny one yu no. The rite way to trete gosip, iz with a defear and

Women's ways, and women's stays, are ekally nissterius tu the uniniatiated. The thermometer is not always a very fast animal, altho it iz "quik"-silver, but it "gits thar"

The Majik Lantern iz not a sucksess unless the lites ar turned down, but that iz no reeson wy ko ship shud be kondukted on the same prinsipels. I no sum peepel wat noes mor about mi business, than I du miself, and I think wen I want enny intormashun about miself, I will giv them a quarter fur disklosing it; a quarter's enuff, wen they giv it gratis to enny one els.

The City Corne.'s Entertainment.

The City Cornet band promise a pleasant and unique entertainment at the Opera House, Monday and Tuesday next. Anything the band undertakes has the smack of success about it and their friends are

VERSESOF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

To Berjamin F. Legget of Ward, Pa. On receiving his two volumes: "A Sheaf of Song' and "An Idyll of Lake E corge"

O poet friend, you bring to me, With tuneful heart and tongue My childhood's happy memory When all the world was young.

The flowers by Salmon River's side A Pennsylvania's plains :-As yours the sunlight tinted tide Our own Lake George retains.

The legends of a common land

And common history,

Makes me forget the boundary line Between thyself and me. For unto him who lingers o'er The spoils of Art and Time, Our country's one from cold Bras-D'or

To California's clime. I measure not with thee the pen Of lyric excellence-Enough; I love my fellow men; This is my sole defence.

I love the hills, in summer glad With verdure's brightest glow: Or through the frowning winter clad With covering of snow.

I love God's creature, every one Of high and low degree, And grateful feel whene'er the sun Of love is shed on me.

I love the arts that cheer and bless But chiefly poesy: And thank you with much tenderness For these, thy gifts to me. Man's life is short-the road is rough

And thorns beneath his feet Of toil and sorrow give enough In either cold or hea. But blest is he, who not unknown

To sorrow's blighting power, Can in his weary journey turn To pluck a wayside flower.

MARTIN BUTLER. Cabin Songs.

I. UNCLE EPH'S BANJO SONG. Clean de ba'n an' sweep de flo', Sing, my bawt jer, sing !

We's gwine to dawnce dis eb'nin' sho' Ring, my bawnjer, ring ! Den hits up de road an, down de lane Hurry, niggah, you miss de train; De valler gal she dawnce so neat De yaller gal she look so sweet, Ring, my bawnjer, ring !

De moon come up, de sun go down, Sing, my bawr jer, sing ! De niggahs am all come i'om town, Den hits roun' de hill an' froo de ti l'-Look out dar, niggah, doan' you steal De milyuns on dem vines am green, De moon am bright, O you'll be seen. Ring, my bawnjer, ring !

MOBILE BUCK. O, come erlong come erlong, What's de use er ho' in' back; O' hit it strong, er hit it strong. Mek de ol' flo' ben' an' crack. O, ho p tee doo, uh, hoop tee doo ! Dat's de way to knock it froc. Right erlong, right erlong Slide de lei' foot right erlong Hoop tee doo, O hoop te doo,

Ho, boy ! Ho, boy ! Well done meh lady O, slide erlong, slide erlong-Fas'ah wid dat pattin,' Sam Dar's music in dis let' heel's song, Mis'ah right foot, doan' you sham O, hoop tee doo, oh, hoop tee doo! Straight erlang I dawnce ter you. Slide erlong, slide erlong, Mek dat right foot hit it strong Hoop tee doo, O hoop te doo, See, my lub, I dawnce ter you.

Ho, boy ! Ho, boy !

See, my lub, I dawnce ter you.

Well done, meh lady ! -James Edwin Campbell. In "Echoes From The Cabin." The above is an attempt to catch the shuffling, jerky rhythm of the famous negro dance, The Mob le Buck. The author has watched by the hour the negro rousetbouts of Ohio and Mississippi river steamboats "luck" against each other to use their own expression. One roustabout called on by the crew steps out and begins to shuffle. Suddenly he makes a tremendous slide forward on one foot, like the switt stroke of a skater, while with the other foot he beats a perfect tattoo, each dancer in succession tries to out do his predecessor, while all are cheered on by the comments and laughter of their rude but pic uresque audience.—Author.

De Cunjah Man. O chillen run, de Cunjah man, Him mouf ez beeg ez fryin' pan, Him yurs am small, him eyes am raid, Him hab no toot in him ol' haid, Him hab him roots, him wu'k him trick, Him roll him eye, him mek you sick,-De Cunjah man, de Cunjah man

O chillen run, de Cunjah man! Him hab ur ball ob raid, raid ha'r, Him hide it, un' de kitchen sta'r; Mam Jude huh pars urlong, dat way, An' now huh hab ur snaik, dey say. Him wrop ur roun' huh buddy tight. Huh eyes pop out, ur orful sight,-

De Cunjah man, de Cunjah mar De chillen run, de Curjah man Miss Jane, huh dribe him f'um huh do'. And now huh hens woan' lay no mo'; De Jussey cow huh done fall sick,-Hit all done by de cunjah trick. Him put ur root un' 'Lijah's baid, An' now de man he sho' am daid,-De Cunjah man, de Gunjah man, O chillen run, de Cunjah man!

Me see him stan' de yudder night Right een de road een white moonlight; Him toss him arms, him whirl him 'roun', Him stomp him foot urpon de groun'; De snaiks come crawlin' one by one, Me hyuh um hiss, me break an' run,-De Cunjah man, de Cunjah man, O chillen run, de Cunjah man:

—James Edwin Campbell,

"Echoes From The Cabin."

No Amateur Wanted,

She-"Are you sure I am the first woman you ever loved?" She-"Then you may go. After you have obtained some experience, come to me again."

She Knows, Too, Mother-"That young man never knows how long to stay, Netta." Netta-"Doesn't he? Just time him once, dear."

Running Doesn't Express It. McCork'e-"Isn't Tenspot running into debt pretty lively?'
McCrackle—"Running isn't the word for it. He is fairly sprin ing."

THE COMPANY WENT TO PIECES. The Reasons Tt at the Harkins-Wilkes Com

pany Dld Not Succeed. HALIFAX, May 1.-The Hubert Wilke opera company was stranded in this city on Tuesday. Three and a half weeks ago the company opened at the Academy of Music for a six weeks season, but the fates were against Mr. Harkins' organization, and after two weeks on the toards, with one week intervening devoted to "relearsals" the company has come to naught. On Tuesday morning Mr Harkins left the city. It had been the intention that night to give a benefit performance for Miss Josephine Knapp, but during the day, when it Lecame known that Harkins had gote, and when it was remembered that for a week the: e had hardly been sufficient business in the house to pay the rent, Miss Knapp and the company decided that it was no use throwing good money after bad in the hope of better luck that night. Atyhow they had very little money to throw away, for not more than one weeks salaries had been paid since the troupe came to Halifax, and the members were hard up. Without money the company could not psy their hotel bills, at least m ny of them could not, and mine hosts at the leading hotels were without their "little amounts." In this sense, therefore, it is really the ho!e] peop'e who lose by the stranding of the company. On Weduesday morning those of the company who could raise the fare for Boston shook off the dust of Halifax

from their feet and left by the steamer. It is an interesting question which is now asked, "why did the Wilke Company fail ?" There are several. Answers. First, the company came to Halifax and made its appearance on the stage without adequate relearsa's. It is no use for any such organization to com; here and ask prople to pay to see rehearsals.

Secondly, the operas produced were too old; even though they were put on well enough people want a change from what they have been getting for so many years. Thirdly, the tenor was not what he

shou'd have been Mr. Tomes' name raised great expectations that proved "a bitter disappointment." Mr. Wilke, with a baritone voice, trying tenor parts, was also a

Fourthly, while most of the company were fairly good, individually, they worked poorly together. They were an aggregation rather then a combination. In the language of the hockey player, "their team work was poor."

Fifthly, Mr. Flint proved a broken reed to the company. He fought openly in the Queen hotel with Mr. Wilke, and endured a well merited trouncing at his hands. This open scandal was bad enough but to add to his offence he wardered off into devious paths, and Harkins, Wilke and a policeman, though they visited every saloon in town, could not find him, to p'ace him in the boards and take his post. This disappearance was at the most critical point in the company's history. Had Flint intended to wreck the company he could not have chosen a better time nor a better method. Flint, the comedian, was the man who more than any other brought about "the tragedy" of Tuesday.

Yet "Bill" Harkins has many frier ds in Halifax, probably just as many as if his opera company had been a success. They sympathise with him in this opera fiasco. They don't blame him realizing that he did not know much about the opera busicess, and that he thought he had a good thing in Wilke and his company. There is yet a we'come in Halifax for W. S. Harkins, and all who know him hope for better success in the future.

TROUBLE AT ACADIA COLLEGE. The Students and Faculty Fall Out About a Slight Matter.

WOLFVILLE, AFRIL 29-The students, and to some extent the citizens of Wolfville, are enjoying a breeze of excitement generally foreign to the life of this quiet little town.

The faculty of Acadia do not have as many difficult questions to deal with as do the governing bodies, of other colleges; for the students here are generally of a quieter class than the general run of college men, a large proportion of the students take the course with a view to entering the ministry and very few of the rackets generally characteristic of college I fe are known at Acadia. In consequence the faculty seem to have a good deal of trouble in adjusting affairs when anything not of a usual character happens.

The pres nt trouble is with the sophomore classes, and arose in connection wi h the annual "ora orical" in which members of that class declaim before the Faculty and frierds of the University.

It seems that by order of the president and the teacher of elocution, the entertainment this year was not to be open to all, but the sophomores were to invite a limited number of friends. This arrangement some of the Sophos did not appreciate and accordingly they sent a bogus notice to the church which was read by the pastor the morning of April 12th. and by which the public were cordially invited to be present.

This at once gave the faculty the opportunity to devote their energies to punishing the offender, who had passed in the notice, if he could be found. Unfortunately the suspicion fell on one of the most

and they immediately pounced upon him, but they had caged the wrong bird.

This young man, who is always among the foremost in good work, handed in a notice concerning a missionary meeting in which he was to speak that evening, and the mistake arose through the stupidity of in the other notice.

The cloud of suspicion still hung over this yourg man to a certain extent at the revivalist in o'd England, Rhea is now a time of the "cratorical." Especially ac- keeper of a bar where ale and whisky are tive in the ferreting out of the bogus sold at five cents a g'a's. The other dealnctice mystery was Prof. Caldwell. There ers have had to advance the price are those who do not hesitate to say that of wliskey to ten cents a glass on acthe professor is better fitted for working count of the high license, but out cases of this kind than for his chosen vocation of teaching chemistry.

Prior to the time of the public apprarance of the class, they recited before the Faculty, the best selections being chosen for the public affair. Among these was a selection from Mark Twain of a humorous character, in which figured the ministerical student men ioned above and a fellow

Dr. Jones, a member of the Faculty, little short, and asked them if they could reads : not add to it. Accordingly, on the night of this public appearance, they made a number of additions, among which was a hit on Prof. Coldwell, which spoke of his acting in the capacity of detective; although this was understood only by a few members of the college it raised a laugh at the professor's expense, and an apology was at once demanded by the faculty from the young men. The apology was not to be made to the professor who had been hit, but to the faculty, for the alleged reason that they added to their selection. Their inconsistency is shown by the fact that it was a member of the faculty, who first suggested to the young men to make the addition, for which they were now to apologize The young men refused to apologize and were at once suspendd from class work. Their classmates resolved not to lose two work until satisfactory arrangements should be made. They carried this arrangement into effect on Thursday last, a few young lady members, whose action did not materially affect the stand the class had made. Affairs went on in this way until no concession being made by the faculty, the young men signed the statement, which the faculty wished, in order that the way might be opened up for

the rest of the class to resume work. This was done yesterday, and it is said that it was against the advice and wishes of their classmates. All trouble seemed cleared up, when more suddenly arose from the faculty's dogged determination to crush all signs of revolt. The "strikers" had their marks reduced ten per cent in addition to receiving zero for each class not

Some dozen or more of the class at once revolted, and maintained that they would not submit to such injustice, as they deemed it to be. These young men, a number of them ministerial students, are preparing "to shake off the dust of their feet" from Acadia foreyer.

Many of those not interested, but cognizant of most of the facts, consider that the faculty have acted very childishly in the matter. If this is so, Acadia has unnecessarily lost a dozen of her best students, as well as the influence, which they are sure to have in the future.

MANY TAVERNS IN SMALL SPACE John Rhea's is Among the Score-His No

London's great complaint has been tha if her rum shops were placed side by side fifteen miles of street would be required to

New York has an equally generous showing. St. John is an ambitious and pushing city with less than 50,000 inhabitants and it reaches out for distinction on the same lines as the two great cities mentioned.

In this city there is one section which probably contains more bar rooms than any similar section in this country. That part of the city referred to is in Prince and Wellington ward and is bounded by Union extending to Brussels, Charlotte and Sydney streets and the north side of the King

In this district there are more than 20 Saloons, illustrating as many different methods of conducting the business. Some follow their business in strict compliance with the law, while others less scrupulous manifest merely a surface com-

In the midst of this business of such a and nightly made to lead men in a different direction. These institutious are the Young Men's Christian Association on Charlot'e street, and the Gospel Revivalists on Union street of which Rev. Mr. Beatty is conductor. The latter institution h s just taken rooms in the brick building which adjourns the saloon of John Rhea a who may perhaps be better known as the man who gained such prominence in his ection in ward 5 last year is not a case in estimable ministerial students of the class, vain endeavors to secure a license to sell point.

liquor in Carleton-a care where the biter got bitten, Rhea having purchased a house and lot on the west side, so sure was he that he could get his license.

Rhea's method of conducting a saloon is a litt'e different from his fellow vendors, for Rhea once professed religion, and even the sexton who did not know, who handed now he occasionally introduces scriptura texes into the ears of his patrons. Once a follower of the salvation army and quite a Rhea intends to make his place pay on the five cent plan even though he introduces a sprinkling of religion with his whiskey.

The hard working man who feels that two drinks is better than one goes to Rhea's but if the stuff supplied is not so good as the man is used to and he "cusses" a little. Rhea becomes shocked and ejects the man from his place for profanity.

This is in accordance with one of the rules of Mr. Rhea's bar which is emphasized by thought their selection very good but a large placard hung on the wall which



NEDDY O'DONNELL TURNS

The Boss Alderman of Halifax Has a Sweep.

ing Majority. HALIFAX, May 1 .- So the rew aldermen, who had to fight for the honor on Wednesday are D. H. Campbell, in ward 2; E. W. O Donnell in ward 4, and William MeFatridge in ward 5. J. T. Barry who contested ward 2 with Campbell is a veteran cardidate, but not a successful one, for he has sustained three successive defeats. Campbell had a good crowd of workers at his back but so, on election day had Barry. The freemasons went such men, [and asked the faculty to to a man for Campbel, regardless take them back. As no answer was of politics, for the defeated is a conservagiven to this request the class tive, while the victor is a liberal. Barry decided to absert themselves from class got in his wards at the polls in the forenoon; at one o'clock he had a good lead. After that hour up to four o'clock, the Campbell men had their innings and they when all remained away from class except put together a majority of 39. The firemen, and especially the U. P. C., will in Alderman Campbell have a friend within "Oh what a surprise!" that was in ward

t, when the announcement came that

Alderman "Neddy" O'Donnell had been

re-elected, defeating W. E. Bremner by 177 votes, or about 21/2 to 1. After this it will not be wise to make civic election predictions. What everybody had been saying for weeks was that O'Donnell was to be beaten out of his boots, that Bremner would win "hands down." But it seems Bremner was never in the fight. Probably there was not an alderman in the council who did not hope to see O'Donnell defeated, but their assistance seems not to have gone further than the expression of "sympathy." Sympathy does not win elections when pitted against thorough canvassing good organization and active help O'Donnell was blest with these essentials, while on election day poor Bremner had only the 'sympathy" of aldermen and others. O'Donnell too was the subject, the past week or two, of severe and personal criticism by one of the Halifax evening papers. One of the aldermen was accused of coming to a council meeting with "a jag on," and it was given out in the canvass that "Neddy" was the city father referred to; other civic crimes were also laid to his charge. These had the effect, instead of driving away his supporters, of gaining for him many votes, on the principle that the under dog in a fight gains the good wishes of onlookers. These anti-O'Donnell newspaper letters were assigned by many, after the poll was declared, as the cause of the defeat of Bremner; intended to wound O'Donnell they really killed Bremner. The junior a'derman for ward 4 was a joyful man Wednesday night and the 17 alderman who hoped for his defeat but did not work for it in the right way, were considerably depressed. 'Neddy" wil now probably make a new on-slaught on the management of Rockhead city prison, s:mething that in his bete noir His bowery cap will be worn with a more jaunty air than ever. Whatever may be thought of O'Donnell as an alderman he certainly deserves credit for the fight he made, and the rake of his cap just now may be excused. 'The people's William" is once more re-

turned for ward 5. William McFatridge is again in the council, and Dr. Chisholm, the temperance candidate is still in private life 26 votes behind. The civic official who so bestirred himself in securing opposition to MeFatridge had better look out himself now, for no one would blame the victor if pronounce I word'y type, may be found he made it warm for that assessor. two institutions, where efforts are daily There are certain election workers of who are diligent and persevering in their efforts, but who are invariably unsuccess. ful. PROGRESS would venture to give them a pointer and here it is: "If you want to defeat McFatridge, or any other so-called liquor candidate, sign his requisition and work for him, then he will never enter the council." Had these men ilabored for McFatridge, Chisholm well known vender of ales and liquors and might have been elected but they worked for Chisholm and, of course, the majority went the other way. The mayorality el-