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ST JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOV. 14. OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.

In the October number of the London National Review, Mr. GEORGE M. DAWSON, director of the Canadian Geological Survey has a lengthy article on 'Canada's Mineral Resources.' Premising that the value of the minerals produced in this country in 1895 was over \$22,500,000, Mr. DAWSON begins his survey of the field offered for mining investments with a glance at British Columbia which promises soon to yield from its mines more than the aggregate output of all the other provinces.

Industry, like that of Nova Scotia as regards the moderate value of the quartz, but on a much larger scale. A reference is also made by Mr. DAWSON to the exceptionally rich deposits of silver near Thunder Bay from which several million dollars' worth of the white metal have already been drawn.

EDISON's newly finished invention of an autographic telegraph system which is a practical development of the old Casella system of design transmission, seems destined to become a new factor in modern journalism.

JULES VERNE'S celebrated PHINEAS FOGG circum navigated the world in eighty days. Modern ingenuity has reduced the record to sixty-six days. Baron HILKOFF now predicts that the new Siberian Railway when completed will enable the globe trotter to put a girdle around the earth in from thirty to thirty-three days.

It is said that the fees of counsel for the defense in the CASTLE trial at London, and other expenses incidental to the case will absorb \$50,000 of the California Millionaire's money.

The first National Council of the Jewish Women of America will open in New York tomorrow, and is one of the auspicious results of the Congress of Religions at the World's Fair in Chicago.

A woman in Seattle Wash., fell dead when her husband told her BRYAN was elected. This is an argument for or against woman suffrage depending upon the point of view.

Jane Green vs. Peter Carroll. To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS.—The letter which appeared in the Moncton Daily Times a few days ago over the signature of P. O. Carroll, is false from beginning to end.

My Sweetheart. My first was young and very fair, With bright blue eyes and yellow hair; A surprise white in the cheek she wore; I loved him for a month or more.

Professor L. Ringuette, organist of the Cathedral, St. Hyacinth, P. Q., has selected and purchased a Pratte Piano for his own use.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Where the winter cometh never, Where no night shall ever be; Where the crystal river flows, Singing to the shoresless sea.

Where the winter cometh never, Sorrows dark and driving rain; Beating storms and blinding sea mists, Calling through a cloudy main.

Where the winter cometh never, There thy dear hand clasped in mine; We shall walk to yonder life tree, Where the lotus blooms entwined.

Where the winter cometh never, Biting frost of bitter woe; Tender blossoms early brightening, Still our sweetest first to go.

Who should do it, must do it soon! Every man to his saddle he ran; Of the grey horse without a mate, His long mane flew in his own speed's wind.

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A RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

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REMEMBERING HIS FRIENDS.

How a St. John Man in Halifax Remembered his Boarding House Associates.

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HIS INTERESTING LECTURES.

Crowded Houses Greet the Clever Phrenologist—Some Good Work.

A prominent feature among the attraction in the amusement line during the past week has been the lectures delivered at Mechanics Institute by the phrenologist, Professor W. G. Alexander of the Fowler and Wells Institute New York.

HALIFAX MEN ON A LARK.

A little paragraph that appeared in one of the Halifax dailies about the misconduct of three officials has been creating quite a sensation in that city.

HIS EXPLANATION.

'Mama what makes the rain, asked a tiny Charlotte street boy of his mother the other morning.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

POGONOMY ON THE INCREASE.

The practice of pogonomy, the barbers say, is every year becoming more and more wide-spread.

The decadence of the beard among civilized races, and the reason for its disappearance are interesting things to trace.

AN ELEGANT CALENDAR.

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MR. MARR AND HIS ADVERTISING.

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ed. Don-like, the guitar, that his customers might divert themselves while awaiting their turns.

ST. JOHN HAS ONE OF THEM.

Only Two Juvenile Conductors in North America. A beautifully illustrated article in the October number of the street railway review entitled 'Juvenile Conductors' devotes much space and gives a portrait of Master Berton Waring, son of Alderman Waring of this city.

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