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THE NEW BUILDING.

The opening of the new science building in connection with the New Brunswick University forms no small chapter in the life and work of this well known institution. That the success of the undertaking is assured goes without saying. Friends and graduates have worked hard towards the erection of the new structure and they can money towards paying off the indebtedness the Provincial Government has done a popular and proper act. The money goes for a worthy object and one from which New Brunswick must reap its reward. PROGRESS congratulates the university in its magnificent new building and the Prowince on its educational advancement.

States about forty years ago; and not a few stately dames have it among their pleasant memories that they denced with him on that occasion. The present heir apparent is much older than his father was at that time, and more serious-minded be sides. His projected visit is an important state event. It is intended to express to the colonies the mother country's appreciation of their loyalty in the time of her need, and of their sympathy in the time of her bereavement. As the future King and Queen of England, the duke and duchess will be received with affection and entbusiissm, nowhere more so than in Australia, where the founding of a great commonwealth has in no way diminished the

WALES, made to Canada and the United

warmth of allegiance to England.

What happiness can a rich man find equal to that which comes from such a use of his wealth ? We contrast the advancing years of a man like Mr. CARNEGIE with those of a man whose old age is devoted to a wealth which already burdens his strength and which he must soon leave behind him. Such a man is no longer anx. ious over the vicissitudes of business and the risks of fraud or folly. He sees intelligence and virtue developing about him. His declining years are made happy and beautiful, as were those of PETER COOPER, by watching the happiness of a multitude to whom his bounty has supplied the opportunities and the pleasures of useful life. He has adopted a city, a community, as child and heir, and he knows he has the honor of his fellow citizens, and he enjoys

the approval of his own conscience. Such is a beautiful crown of strenuous life.

GILMAN, the late millionaire tea merchant, appears from all accounts to have had his own rather peculiar ideas of hosnow feel that their labor has not been in pitality. It was his practice to invite a vain. By the granting of a large sum of great number of sporty men, and of women not too scrupulous, to take life easy and make things lively at his expense at his prince-like place by the sea, "Black Rock" then, when they came, he would receive them all with the glad hand; but if, in any way, though but by the merest accident. they crossed his whims, he would give them the cold shoulder, followed by the casual remark that the carriage would be

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

In the Shade of the Old Rowan.

In the shade of the Rowan tree first in bloom. With its fragrant clusters of blossoms white: Your fair hand beckons me out of the gloom, Like an angel's smile in a lonely room; After a long, dark night, Leading me forth () the mo_ling light.

I follow the wave of your calling hand, To your sweet face there were the vine inweaves; As spring glides over the saddened land, Till under the blossoms I see you stand, And verily there my soul believes; I hear your voice in the bright green leaves.

You come in the silver winged morn' of spring, Like a poet's dream with a crown of gold; Till the blooms of the Rowan tree softly sirg, And twilight memories round it cling; Where long they were sad in the days of old, When that heart broken parting in tears they told.

Why seek you to call me sweet soul of a prayer, Once answered but briefly to stay; Where now lingers o'er me a dark cloud of care, The Rowan tree left me in sorrow to share, s As the night winds its sad branches sway, O'er the love light that once blest a beautiful day.

I clasp your hand now in the leaves and the shade, Let that summer come back, and the old love return With the blush in the roses those sweet moments made,

From the heart of a passion now never to fade, Kept freshened with love in a tear jeweled urn, That only with death into ashes may turn.

In the shade of the Rowan tree mumaring still, The cross we have carried we lie; For all we have suffered, the good and the ill, We trastfully leave to the great Father's will; For without its long winter no bright summer sky, O'er our sleep can strew roses, Ob, never to die. CYPRUS GOLDE,

Eden Vale, New York.

The Organist.

I wonder how the organist Can do so many things; He's getting ready long before Le choir stands up and sings; He's pressing buttons, pushing stops; He's pulling here and there, And testing all the working parts While listening to the prayer.

He luns a mighty big machine, It's fall of funny things; A mass of boxes, pipes and tubes, And sticks and slats and strings; here's little whistles for a cen



Passing Week

gins on Monday.

Canadian parliament will adjourn April 4th until April 9th.

It is reported that Kruger will visit the United States next month.

Princetown defeated Yale on Wednesday in the annual debate.

Bishop Sweeney of St. John died on Monday in his 80th year.

Forty-two robberies were reported to the Chicago police in one day.

Forty thousand enumerators will take the British census next Sunday.

The southern part of Samesa, Asia Minor is in rebellion against the Soltan.

Charlotte Mary Young. the author, is dead. She was born Angust 11, 1823.

Archbishop Lewis of Ontario has been dangerously ill this week in New York.

The New York Legislature on Tuesday passed a bill abolishing capital punishment.

The Canadian Senate began its investigation into the Cook's charges on Tues-

The taking of the census of Canada be- | death of Mr. Henderson, changed to Lee & Logan.

> Father Renard, a prominent Jesuit of the University of Ghent, has gone to London, where he was mariied.

According to private advices from Macedonia, a band of Turks massacred three Bulgarian families in a village there.

At Birmingham, Ala., a tornado killed about 25 people, nearly all negroes, and destroyed property to the extent of \$250,-

McKeown's bill that a man should vote irrespective of the taxes being paid or not has been recommended by the N. B. Legislature with the amendment added that a plebiscite must be first taken on the question.

Wm. Thompson & Co. received a tele. gram from Hon. A. G. Blair, who stated that it had been announced in the house that the bill respecting the safety of shipping would not contain the clause respecting compulsory inspection of deckloads.

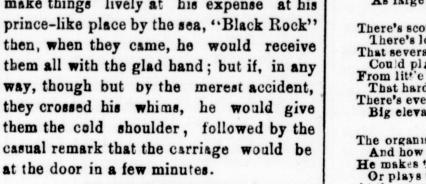
The smallpox inspector at Sudbury

GREAT BISHOPS.

New Brunswick has had two great bishops-JOHN MEDLEY and JOHN SWEENEY. These two men though of entirely different religion, thought and training, yet had many characteristic in common. First and foremost both were earnest advocates and leaders of Christ's holy gospel. not by ostentatious display or haralding of trumpets but by quiet, simple and yet energetic methods. Both in departing this life left behind them a record worthy the name of bishop. All denominations respects the memory of the deceased, all classes of citizens mourn the loss of mortals so upright and conscientious. Bishop MEDEY and Bis. hop SWEENY. by the simplicity of their liv ing, their kind heartedness and cordially became beloved by all men. People may differ in the manner of worshipping the Supreme being, but to the broad and high minded the man who con scientiously peforms God's work must even be held in grateful remembrance. Bishop Sweeney may not have been as great a preacher or as brilliant a scholar as the late Bishop MEDLEY, but these are mostly gifts for which humanity is not respon sible. It was as an administrator that the late Bishop of St. John shines most prominently. To him the great success that the Roman Catholics have met with in recent years must be attributed. The loss to the denomination of which he was at the head in this diocese, is no small one, but in the time of mourning it is gratification to his people, to feel that the mantle of the deceased prelate is to be bourne by one in every way respected and esteemed.

A ROYAL CRUISE.

Before the death of Queen VICTORIA it had been arranged that the Duke of YORK should open the first parliament of the new Australian Commonwealth in the queen's name. The visit was not abandoned; it is to be considerably extended. The duke now goes out as the Duke of CORNWALL and YORK and the heir apparent to the British throne, and on his return to Engelection was as unsate a thing to bet on as land, as a special recognition of his service. a horse race. Sir John's opinion is generhe will be created Prince of WALES. ally accepted as correct, and it would seem The duke and duchess sailed on the that it is just as unwise to bet after election sixteenth of this month. Their cruise will is over. Not a few of the gambling turn probably occupy six months. They will of mind wagered that the Liberals would have between forty or fifty majority in the be escorted by two British cruisers throughout the long voyage. The first first division. When the division took stop is at Gibraltar. Thence they pass place the majority was but nine-it was a through the Mediterranean to Suez, stopsnap vote but it counted just the same. On ping at Malta on the way; and then on to Thursday the liberals had fifty-four to the Colombo, Singapore, Australia and New good, so those who bet on the liberals hav-Zealand, and homeward by way of Mauriting over forty majority were light but they ius, the Cape the West Indies, Canada and bet on the wrong division. It all goes to Newfoundland. show that as far as voting is concerned it is





Patients Are Many-All Speak Of the Kind Trestment Roceived.

There are very few people who realize how much sickness and trouble there is in this small city of ours. And very few indeed who understand the amount of good work that is carried on at the General Public Hospital.

To visit that institution, to inspect the different wards would show one how much suffering and misery there really is. There is not a ward where there are three vacant cots, while the numbers who come to the hospital every morning and receive medical and surgical treatment free of charge are beyond count.

The patients speak in the highest terms of the treatment they receive and the kindness and consideration shown them by all the nurses, and also by the resident physicians, Drs. J. Macaulay and T. Morris.

The entire interior of the hospital is a model of cleanliness and careful and painstaking interest.

There is one thing however, which strikes the visitor to this institution as being out of keeping with other modern improvcments, and that is the location of the operating rooms. These are situated on the first floor near the main entrance and the moans and cries of those undergoing surgical treatment can be plainly heard by persons entering the building and more distressing still are painfully audible to the patients in the wards on that floor. It would seem to one that rooms in a quiet part of the building would be

more suitable for this purpose. However we have much to be thankful for, and the citizens of St. John should feel proud of the manner in which this greatest of our public institutions is conducted.

Unsafe Betting.

Sir John McDonald used to say that an

In rows and rows and rows; I'll bet there's twenty miles of tubes As large as garden hose.

There's scores as round as stovepipes and There's lots so big and wide, That several little boys I know Could play around inside; From litt'e bits of piccolos That hardly make a toot, There's every size up to the great Big elevator chute.

The organist knows every one, And how they ought to go; He makes them rummble like a s'orm, Or plays them sweet and low; At times you think them very near; At times they're roaring high, Like angel voices singing far Off somewhere in the sky.

For he can take this structure that's As big as any house. And make it squak as softly as A tiny little mouse; And then he'll jerk out something with A movement of the hand. And make you think you're listening to A military band.

He plays it with his flagers and He plays it with his toes. And if he really wanted to He'd play with his nose; He's slid.ng up and dawn the bench, He's working with his knees, He's dancing round with both his feet As lively as you please.

I always like to take a seat Where I can see him go; He's better than a sermon, and He does me good I know; I like the life and movement and I like to hear him play; He is the most exciting thing In town on Sabbath day. -George W. Stevens.

A Coming of Pan.

The skies are overcast and drear, And damp the breezes blow; Not e'en a bluebird pioneer Of spring his head will show; But underneath my window case Peal forth the pipes of Pan: The god disguised in form and face-The first hand-orgen man.

What matter if the rhythm fits The tune of "Sweet Marie?" 'Twas born of reeds. I warrant it's Some clas ic melody. I hear the woodland aisles resound, The waters lap and sing; How strange this music, rudely ground, Should breathe the breath of spring !

"I hrough Georgia" they are marching now-But I am here, in May. Lue god with one hand wipes his brow, Yet ceases not to play. The urchins gathering in the street His willing captives fall. The pipes maintain their magic sweet— "A-a-after the ba-a-all."

Alas! they're silent. From my hold The clinking guerdon drops; Small pay, indeed, for strains outrolled From such unequal stops, Smiles broad the deity. He knew I understand his plan. And so, with childish retinue, Moves on the great god Pan.

A Cause for Joy.

Now may the joyous shirt waist girls Their voices raise in song, And celebrate this glorious day With paean loud and long.

day.

The Union Pacific and the Burlingion main lines in Nebraska are blocked with snow.

The new science building in connection with the N. B. University was opened on Tuesday.

Over 5,000,000 acres of agricultural land in Mexico has been obtained for Morman colonies.

The trouble between the Chicago Board of Trade and the Telegraph companies have been settled.

The British civil service estimates, just issued, show a total of £23,630,120, an increase of £783,812.

The Hampton and St. Martins railroad, which has been blocked for the past couple of weeks, is again open.

On Thursday evening the Bishop of Fredericton administed the rite of confirm. ation at St. John's (Stone) church.

Dr. Drummond gave a series of read ings at the St. John institute Thursday night to a highly delighted audience.

The report that Lord Salisbury is ill is somewhat exaggerated. He suffered from a slight cold in the head, but is better.

The news from South Africa this week consists of a number of small British vic tories and the scattering of Boer forces.

Walter Golding a well known young St. John newspaper man has gone to the States to enter upon a lucrative position.

The government bill to introduce Torrens system of Land Titles was read in the New Brunswick Legislature on Tuesday.

Rev. W. J. Cox, Anglican chaplain o the second Canadian contingent bas been appointed assistant curate at St. George's church, Sydney, C. B.

Dr. Loudon, president of Toronto Uuiversity, visited Rothesay Collegiate school this week and was also a distinguished guest of the University.

H. F. Hall, an Englishman possessed of a splendid tenor voice, sang at the morning and evening services in Centenary church, St. John, Sunday.

George T. Bliss, the well known retired banker, is dead at his home on Fifth avenue, New York, as the result of com. plications developed from the grip.

reports that new cases of the disease are coming in daily from lumber camps, and there has been much concealment. There are 156 cases in Ontario, but it is now under control and will be stamped out in a few weeks.

Two thousand of the 2500 dock laborers who went on strike in Neples, Tuesday, in sympathy with Marseilles strikers, decided to resume work, provided vessels from the south of France were not admitted to the port. It is expected that the local strike will end Saturday.

Mrs. William Cowan, 68 years of age, was found dead in her cottage at Galt. Ont., Tuesday morning. Her head and body were a mass of [clotted blood. She had evidently been beaten to death with a spade. The police have been unable to find a clue to her assailants.

The Chicago Tribune says that the great trotting race between Cresceus. Boralma and Charley Herr will be held over the Washington Park in that city. Negotiations have been in progress for some time and it is now said that the race is practically assured for Chicago.

Queen Alexandra arrived in Brussels Friday evening travelling in the same white saloon car used by the then prince of Wales by Sipido. All of the curtains of the train were drawn. The British mirister to Belgium, Mr. Edmond C. H. Phipps, presented a bouquet to Her Majesty and the train then proceeded to Copenhagen.

The steamer Miora, which arrived in Vancouver, brings advices of a terrible huiricane which swept over the New Heb. rides islands with destructive effect. New Caledonia in particular suffering from its devastating effects. The wind drove several vessels ashore and played havoc with the Nickels Co.'s property. There was no loss of life.

The persistent rumors in Berlin of the bethrothal of Crown Prince Frederick William are, the Associated Press is informed in reliable quarters, entirely without foundation. Neither Emperor William nor the crown prince will consider such a possibility for some years. The crown prince will enter the University of Bonn for the summer term.

A steamer at Vancouver, B. C., brings a tragic story of the obliteration of a native At a special meeting of the high standing village near Kumusi, New Guines. The

Many persons now living recall the visit never safe to bet until the votes are countwhich the present king, when PRINCE of ed. Even then something may happen.

Let summer girls and winter girls And girls of spring and fall Unite to make the welkin ring From Tampa to St Paul.

The peachy blond, the lithe brunette, The girl with auburn hair— Let all join in the joy that tells Ine circumamblent air.

Oh. Sweet Sixteen, and maidens who Decline your years to tell Let every one, of every age The gladsome chorus swell!

Stike up the timbrel, harp and lute And eke the mandolin; Sing loud the high triumphal ode-Let every voice join in!

Oh, spread the joyous news abroad— Let ne'er a vo ce be dumb— The U. S. Senate has repealed The tax on chewing gum.

Ohairs Re-seated Oane, Splint, Perforat

committee of the Independent Order of Foresters, at Fredericton, Friday evening it was decided to hold the annual meeting at Chatham, at 8 p. m., on July 9th.

J. A. Cosman, grand master of the Nova Scotian masons, who was recently married was presented at Halifax this week with a handsome present accompanied with an address, by the members of the fraternity.

Robert Lee. a well known resident of St John, passed away at his home, Duke street on Saturday. Mr. Lee came to St. John in 1842, and after serving for some time in the Bank of New Brunswick, went into business, the firm being known as Henderson & Lee, and later, after the

little settlement was completely wiped out by hostile natives from the interior. The same bank of marauders shortly afterwards attacked a mining camp in the gold fields. Henry King and Thomas Campton, owners of the mine were killed after being savagely tortured.

The Sslt Lake Tribune says the next big move in railroad circles will be the incorporation under the laws of Utah of a Denver & Rio Grande incorporation to cover the Uteb-Colorado lines, which are to be formed into one system, this system is to be part of the Missouri Pacific system. At this time it is impossible to give the capitalization of the new system but the

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