

MISSISSIPPI  
CHILDREN'S

Leggings,  
RUSSETT  
LEATHER LEGGINGS,  
have ever shown.

34 KING,  
UNION STREET.

and Twist is made  
the finest quality  
Raw Silk the world  
laces, upon the most  
proved machinery.  
dressmaking and  
estic purposes it  
equal. Try it once and  
will use no other.

ANADIAN  
PACIFIC RY.

Excursion  
TO  
BOSTON.

at  
n, N. B.

\$8.50.

at  
ton  
turn.

Particulars of Ticket Agents,  
Corner, or at station.

D. L. McPHERSON,  
Asst. Gen'l. Pass'g. Agt.  
St. John, N. B.

OUTH & ANNAPOLIS RY.

ARRANGEMENT.

Monday, 2nd Oct., 1893, trains will run  
(Sunday excepted) as follows:

ARMOUTH—Express daily at 8.10 a.  
m.; arrive at Annapolis at  
Friday at 1.45 p. m.; arrive at Annapolis  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at  
Annapolis at 12.30 p. m.; arrive at  
Annapolis—Express daily at 12.55 p.  
m.; arrive at Annapolis at 1.45 p. m.;  
arrive at Annapolis at 5.50 a. m.; arrive at  
Yarmouth at 8.10 a. m.

YARMOUTH—Passengers and Freight  
Monday, Wednesday  
at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at Yarmouth at

ATIONS—At Annapolis with trains of  
Yarmouth and Annapolis Rail-  
way with City of Monticello for St. John  
Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. At  
with steamers of Yarmouth Steamship  
Company every Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri-  
day, Saturday and Sunday.  
With Stage daily (Sunday excepted)  
Barrington, Sheburne and Liverpool.  
Tickets may be obtained at 128 Hollis St.,  
the principal Stations on the Windsor  
Island Railway.  
J. BRIDGEMAN,  
General Superintendent

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

FREE TRIPS A WEEK.

R BOSTON.

COMMENCING September  
4th, the steamers of this  
Company will leave St. John  
for Eastport, Portland and  
Boston as follows: MONDAY  
WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY  
MORNING at 7.35 stand-  
ard.  
Returning will leave Boston  
same days at 8.30 a. m., and  
p. m., for Eastport and St. John.  
Wednesday trip the steamer will not call at  
Boston.  
As made at Eastport with steamer for St.  
John and St. Stephen.  
Leave daily up to 6 p. m.  
C. S. JACKNER, Agent.

THE

outh Steamship Co.

(LIMITED.)

and most direct route between Nova  
Scotia and the United States.

Quickest Time!

age from 15 to 17 hours.

our Trips a Week

th to Boston. Steamers Yarmouth  
in commission.

above steamers will leave Yarmouth  
ay, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday  
arrival of Express from Halifax. Re-  
leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every  
uesday, Thursday and Friday as soon  
as possible.

City of St. John" will leave Yar-  
Friday at 7 a. m., for Halifax, Collier  
(when clear) Sheburne, Lockport.  
Returning will leave Halifax every  
p. m., for Yarmouth and interme-  
diate with S. S. Yarmouth for Boston  
Y.

above steamers will leave St. John  
7 p. m. for Yarmouth.

E. BAKER, Managing Agent.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

# PROGRESS.

VOL. VI., NO. 286.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## EDITOR ELLIS' QUARTERS

WHAT KIND OF A PLACE THE  
COUNTY JAIL IS.

Some Anecdotes of the Trial and the Final  
Application of Mr. Currey for Costs—The  
Ottawa Costs Satisfied—An Expensive  
Headline for Mr. Ellis.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 17.—A visitor to  
the city would be led to enquire what pec-  
uliar attraction was drawing all the better  
class of citizens to Brunswick Street. If  
he followed the carriages or pedestrians he  
would invariably come to a halt at the  
county jail, better known here perhaps by  
the soubriquet Hotel De Snot Act.

A representative of Progress followed  
the crowd and was shortly after ushered in-  
to the front room of the jail. No one  
would imagine for a moment that he had  
entered a prison, a place where the fearless  
Hawke of the Moncton Transcript passed

somewhat curt intimation on Mr. Currey's  
part brought an equally prompt reply from  
the Globe people, to whom Mr. McMillan  
showed the note, in the shape of a check for  
the amount. Perhaps Mr. Currey did not  
know it, but if he had presented his claim  
to Mr. Ellis immediately after the deliv-  
erance of judgment by the chief justice, he was  
prepared to satisfy the demand.

There are a number of interesting anec-  
dotes about the case all of which would  
reflect upon the wisdom and acuteness of the  
learned counsel, they are not given. Per-  
haps the most interesting is the well authen-  
ticated story of how near the Ellis case was  
settled at one time and how it was "knocked  
in the head" by a newspaper man's love of  
startling head lines. Park Melville when  
on the Telegraph had this peculiarity to a  
marked degree. No one knew what to expect  
in the morning, provided, the versatile

## FAVORING ONE'S FRIEND.

HOW LIQUOR LAW BREAKERS CAN  
ESCAPE CONVICTION.

The Prosecutors Can Absent Themselves at  
the Proper Moment—Free Passes to the  
Press and Who Got Them—A Change for  
the Future.

HALIFAX, Oct. 19.—Manager Clarke  
and some of the newspaper men of Halifax  
have a little point of difference just now,  
or rather some of the latter, who "want the  
earth," are aggrieved. To an outsider like  
Progress, who has heard both sides of the  
story, it seems that Mr. Clarke is quite  
right and the discontented writers are quite  
wrong. Manager Clarke has been in the  
habit, so it is said, of supplying each paper  
with a liberal supply of complimentary tick-  
ets nightly. These tickets were supplied  
to the man in charge of the news, and were  
supposed to be given by him to members  
of the staff in turn, when they were asked  
for. But Mr. Clarke found that the reason-  
able supply of tickets furnished had invari-  
ably, in some offices, to be supplanted;  
and that it was complained, the men for  
whom they were intended seldom found  
themselves provided with the necessary  
passport to this pleasant place of amuse-  
ment. This was passing strange to the  
manager, for he regularly, he says, sent  
the tickets to the offices. It did not add  
to his equanimity of temperament to re-  
ceive frequent requests from some of the  
news editors for additional passes. On more  
than one occasion he had been asked  
for as many as half a dozen additional  
tickets on one evening. This led to a little  
investigation by manager Clarke, and he  
found that the passes were not being used  
as intended, but that they were being  
systematically furnished to out-riders.

Some of the news editors, whose circle of  
acquaintances is rather large, were found  
to be in the habit of handing the office  
tickets over to these friends. Whole fami-  
lies were constantly supplied, and regular  
hangers-on kept in good humor by liberal  
supplies of free tickets. These hosts of  
friends and family connections went nightly  
to the academy of music, on passes intended  
for the regular workers on the papers, and  
in so doing deprived the men for whom  
they were intended, of the means of ad-  
mission. Some people go so far as to say  
that there was a money quid pro quo  
between the ticket-holding news-men and  
their proteges, at the expense of the aca-  
demy of music management. However  
that may be, Manager Clarke came to the  
conclusion so it is said, that the abuse must  
cease. Accordingly, he provided a ticket,  
good during his pleasure, which is not  
transferable, upon a penalty of forfeiture,  
and bearing the name of the recipient of it.  
These were given to recognized reporters  
and to no others. The effect of it is, that  
the on-hanging pensioners, or whatever  
they are, find their supplies cut off, and now  
when they go to the academy they will  
have to pay at the box office like other  
people. That certainly looks reasonable,  
and if it is as stated, Manager Clarke is  
surely right as remarked before, and the  
discontented, non-poisonic news editors,  
or whatever they are called, are wrong and  
have no ground for complaint.

There is a new development in the John  
A. Mackassey inspector of license ques-  
tion since last week. It is this. Some  
time ago John Mullane and Mrs. Leonard  
were convicted in the public court of violat-  
ing the liquor license law, and they were  
sentenced to a fine of \$50 each. This was  
the second conviction, and if upheld in the  
court to which the dealers appealed, they  
were in danger not only of losing their \$50  
each but of forfeiting their license. It was  
the latter, the chief of police, who brought  
the information, and compelled Mackassey  
to prosecute, wanted rather more than the  
mere infliction of the paltry fine of \$50. As  
just stated, a conviction was obtained in  
the police court. The dealers appealed to  
Judge Johnston in the county court. The  
evidence was clear and there seemed no  
chance of escape. But there was a fine  
chance after all. That chance was prosecu-  
tor John A. Mackassey, the official  
sworn to see the law carried out. There  
was nothing easier than to win the case, or  
have the whole matter thrown out of court  
if the non-appearance of the prosecutor or  
his council could be secured. That was  
what occurred. The oracle was worked,  
and when the cases came up before Judge  
Johnston the defendant liquor dealers were  
duly on hand; but where was the prosecu-  
tor? Mackassey had found it convenient  
to be away. Then the court looked around  
for Recorder McCoy, legal adviser of In-  
spector Mackassey. McCoy, too, was ab-  
sent. Neither could be found. The little  
plan had worked admirably. Judge John-  
ston, always glad to give the defendant the  
benefit of the doubt in such cases, dismis-  
ed the matter, and all the labor that had  
been undertaken in the court below was  
wasted. The case can now be carried  
to the supreme court, it is true, but that  
will be expensive, difficult and slow, and it  
is doubtful if it will be undertaken.

What were the means used to keep the La-

rence Inspector and the City Recorder ab-  
sent at the critical moment? The influences  
must have been potent. They were certainly  
effective and successful. It was a smart  
little game and worked well, and people  
have their theories about it, which can  
readily be guessed by the few who have not  
yet arrived at a decided opinion about it.

## ISLAND CHIEF GATE IN.

He Came, Saw, and Was Conquered, by Prof.  
Gleason.

Gleason gave his last performance in  
this city last night. What Progress said  
last week has been true in a greater degree  
this week. No show of any kind has  
drawn large audiences so continually and  
the great attendance is but another proof of  
the interest of the people in horses.

The exhibition has been a varied one  
and the audiences have been treated to all  
kinds of horses from the vicious man eating  
stallion Island Chief to the nervous shyer,  
the backer, the kicker, and all varieties of  
frightened unworkable animals.

But the great interest centered in the fight  
between Island Chief and Gleason. This  
horse came from Fredericton and it cost  
Mr. Somerby nearly \$200 to show him to the  
people. He has been famed as a  
vicious brute, one that only two men could  
approach with any chance of getting away  
again with their lives. Where he has been  
kept in Fredericton no man went near his  
stall except his attendant and he always  
approached him with an iron rod which  
Chief never failed to grasp between his  
teeth and bite at viciously. It was almost  
an impossible task to put a bridle upon him  
and the owner had a standing bet of \$100  
that no one but his attendant could do this.  
One man who went fooling about  
Island Chief was only saved by  
his great coat from being torn  
to pieces, and when the horse found that  
he had not the right kind of a  
grip upon him, he tried to kneel and crush  
him. He was beaten back with clubs by  
four men, and the man escaped. Driving  
him on the road was dangerous for any  
horse that passed him, if his driver was not  
on the sharp lookout he would rush at the  
stranger and bite and strike him. Several  
other well authenticated stories came with  
him from Fredericton, and when the per-  
formance began Wednesday evening there  
were fully 3,000 people present. Such  
crowding and pushing for position was  
never seen before there. Boys mounted  
the rafters and looked down at the ring  
from their point of vantage. Men and  
women stood upon railings and chairs  
and when the big black muzzled stallion  
appeared in the ring, then Prof. Gleason  
took charge of him. He looked him all  
over carefully before making any attempt  
at an intimate acquaintance. Then he  
showed the horse a shining revolver and  
holding it close to his head where he could  
see it fired it. Island Chief was most  
astonished when he attempted to lift his  
fore feet and hit anybody that approached  
him, to see the shining object pointed di-  
rectly at his legs and exploded. Then  
Gleason took off his muzzled and  
put on his own halter, then as he  
explained it to the audience, proposing  
to take no chances whatever, he put on the  
muzzle again and threw the horse. This  
was easily done by his method of drawing  
up both fore feet and while Chief lay upon  
the saw dust he was treated to such a  
charavari as he never heard before. The  
band played, tin pans, bells, cymbals and  
snapping whips made such a chorus that he  
must have thought bedlam was loose. To  
cap it all Gleason patted him upon the  
head opened his mouth and put his hand  
inside of it—something no man had ever  
done before and then let him up. But  
he was a different horse. He was  
bridled without much difficulty and  
easily after the first time, he followed  
Gleason around like a dog and went in  
harness with drums being beaten on his  
head by the clown who sat on his back.  
Then to prove that other people could do  
what Gleason had done, one of the attend-  
ants placed his hand in his mouth and got  
it out whole. That ended the Island Chief  
fight, which proved an easy victory after  
all.

## NO ROOM FOR GUSH.

Mr. Duff and the Senate and University  
Extension.

The remarkable amount of "gush" so  
people have shown in the press and out of  
it over the departure of Prof. Duff cannot  
be understood by those who are acquainted  
with all the inside facts of the case. Mr.  
Duff has been writing to the press airing  
his private difference with the University—  
a difference that he seems to have brought  
about himself and to doubt that he is en-  
tirely wrong in the matter is to throw a  
suspicion of unfairness upon the men who  
compose the U. N. B. senate—gentlemen  
whose reputation will stand several such  
letters as Prof. Duff has indulged in.  
From the moment he entered the university  
Duff was into some sort of a difference  
with those around him. He did not hesi-  
tate to apply such terms as "old fogies" and  
"moss grown" in speaking of those who  
had been his former instructors and  
were his associates in the faculty. He ob-  
tained more salary than the institution  
could afford to give him—the sentiment of  
being an old graduate and a successful one  
operating in his favor. But the expense  
did not end with his salary. So soon as  
he began work he commenced to clamor  
for apparatus and induced the senate to  
authorize the expenditure of \$1000 and send  
the old country to purchase the same. He  
bought what he wanted and the bill ex-  
ceeded the appropriation nearly one-half.  
Then in his report to the senate he made  
the wonderful statement that the bills had  
been certified to and paid, but they were  
too high. Then the university went to  
further expense in setting up the apparatus.  
Although Mr. Duff was engaged to give  
university lectures, and do work in the  
university, he attempted to enlarge his  
sphere of usefulness, and gain some local  
renew by establishing a course of  
university extension lectures, the suc-  
cess or failure of which it is not nec-  
essary to dwell upon. But he gave  
lectures upon electricity and it has turned  
out that they proved the most expensive  
of the course. He handled the funds and

## HE SHOULD GET HIS DUE.

AN ASSAULT OF A YOUNG GIRL  
MAY GET CLEAR.

Some Particulars of the Halifax Assault  
Case—What the S. P. C. is Doing or not  
Doing—The Son of a Wealthy Man is  
the Criminal.

Some weeks ago a horrible assault, by a  
well known swell young man in Halifax,  
was committed on Inglis street, in the  
fashionable south end, upon a poor girl.  
It was in a lonely part of the street, and  
the crime was discovered by the cries of  
the girl which aroused the residents of the  
neighborhood. When the alarm was given  
the scoundrel fled. The girl was befriended  
by the people who found her and she  
was sent to the hospital.

Only vague references were made in the  
papers to the assault, not because it was  
not diabolical and well-known, but because  
the criminal is the son of a wealthy man—  
a man who is a member of a firm conduct-  
ing one of the largest businesses in the city  
of Halifax. The fellow in the case is  
about 20, and the girl 16 years of age.  
People began to talk more and more about  
the scandalous affair, so much so that  
that the S. P. C., usually so active, had  
finally to arouse from its unwonted torpor.  
The police also began to besir themselves.  
But the S. P. C. took a very strange  
method of securing the ends of justice.

While efforts were apparently being made  
by friends of the young man to prevent  
threatened prosecution by those who would  
act for the young woman, the S. P. C. un-  
officially announced in the papers that they  
were hard at work on a certain south end  
assault case, and that sensational and  
startling exposures and arrests would  
likely be made at an early day. Within  
the past fortnight these announcements  
have been repeated. The S. P. C. are  
tremendously hard at work, so they say,  
and the young man and the public have  
been made perfectly aware of the fact. If  
they have not it is because they do not  
read the papers.

It is not usual when a detective or a  
prosecuting society are working up a case  
to state publicly over and over again that  
they are tightening the coils upon the vic-  
tim they intend to pounce upon, and  
giving details of their proposed procedure.  
If they did, the prospective victim would be  
very likely to get away in time; wouldn't  
he? There are those in Halifax today who  
are uncharitable enough to charge, that what  
the S. P. C. really mean to want is—their  
man to get away beyond their reach in  
time, and it is for this reason they keep  
stating what they are about to do in  
the case. What power is wealth and social  
position! Probably before Progress is  
printed, either their object, if such it is, will  
have been attained, and one more will be  
added to the exodus, or, on the other hand,  
the threatened arrest, in deference to public  
sentiment, will have been made. Perhaps  
the S. P. C. is harshly judged.

## IT IS SIMPLY HER DUTY.

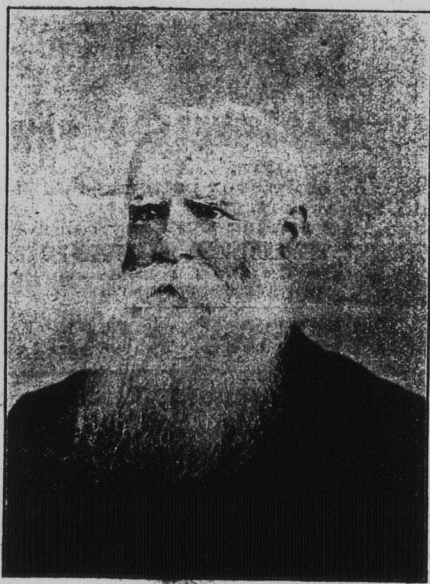
How the Young Lady Nurses Do Duty in the  
Epidemic Hospital.

In the early days of the Epidemic Hospi-  
tal it was the custom to send two nurses  
there when cases came in, so that they  
could relieve each other on day and night  
duty. For some time past, however,  
the increasing demands of the General  
Public Hospital have so taxed the ener-  
gies of the staff that, under ordinary cir-  
cumstances, only one nurse is sent to the  
Epidemic. Where there is merely scarlet  
fever, the treatment is so simple that one  
nurse is sufficient, but where there are  
several cases of diphtheria, two and some-  
times three nurses may be, and have been,  
sent. When the decision is that one nurse  
only is sufficient, that young lady, who-  
ever she may be, gets a valuable though far  
from enlivening experience. She is sent  
into quarantine for several weeks, per-  
haps, and on her care and attention, in  
many instances, depend the lives of her  
patients. The value of experience in "The  
Epidemic" is so great, however, that the  
nurses go cheerfully to what is at best a  
lonely and disagreeable duty. They are  
anxious to fit themselves for their vocation,  
and with this high aim, there is nothing in  
hospital life from which they shrink.

Every nurse takes her turn in duty at  
the Epidemic, and Dr. Adley has tried to  
so arrange that all will have an equal share  
of this work. These girls do dozens of  
things which would be accounted heroic in  
every day life, but which to them are mere-  
ly details of their business. They take  
some chances, too, but that does not dis-  
turb them. For instance, the nurse at the  
Epidemic for the last four weeks, Miss  
Margaretta Morris, has had to attend one  
pretty bad case of diphtheria and two of  
scarlet fever. The latter is one of the  
most infectious of diseases, and this nurse  
has never had it. That does not make  
any difference with her, nor would it with  
any other nurse. They have all entered  
on their vocation to do what is to be done,  
and two years is none too long a time in  
which to ground one's self in the rudiments  
of the modern nurse system. Experience  
beyond the hospital, must do the rest.

## WAITED UPON THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The burning outrage perpetrated by the  
fakir "Smith" is not likely to pass un-  
noticed. The colored people have taken up  
the matter and a delegation waited upon  
the Attorney General this week and explain-  
ed the circumstances of the case. The case  
has not been presented to him in any offi-  
cial way, but Progress understands from  
one of the delegation that they were well  
satisfied that when the proper information  
was laid, there would be no negligence on  
the part of the authorities. According to  
those who have seen Hector, he is in a pret-  
ty bad condition from the effect of the burn-  
ing and not likely to leave his bed for  
some time.



EDITOR JOHN V. ELLIS.

a short portion of his life because he did  
not see as others did.  
In this front room, with its Brussels car-  
pet, oil paintings, handsome plush cornered  
chairs and softest of lounges, John V. Ellis,  
editor of the St. John Globe, was receiving  
his many visitors.

Dressed in a neat suit of black, Mr.  
Ellis, despite his years, looked well and was  
in the very best of spirits. He talked freely  
with the many visitors who were in the  
room, often interrupted by the twang of the  
door bell and the announcement by the  
neatly dressed maid, "a visitor for Mr.  
Ellis."

The best and the fairest of the town, have  
called to see him and books, papers and  
favors of all kinds are showered upon him.  
He is the lion of the day and is more highly  
honored by the citizens of Fredericton than  
any man who has been with us for years.  
It would not be a difficult job to secure a  
crowd that would give him his liberty but  
such is not his desire. He fought the  
fight so long as he was able and the people  
do not recognize any crime about him. His  
grey hairs have assumed a greater honor  
ever before and those who believe in  
a free press can see no cause for his deten-  
tion. Not only have liberals but many  
conservatives called upon him, his detention  
being looked on more as a triumph than  
the reverse.

Among those I noticed as visitors  
were: Hon. A. F. Randolph, J. A. Ed-  
wards, G. T. Whelpley, Supt. Burcill,  
Geo. E. Fenety, Dr. Harrison, G. N. Bab-  
bit, T. C. Allen ex-mayor, T. Blair, Ed.  
Jack, Coun. A. Heron and hosts of others.  
Many ladies have called to see him. He is  
the lion of the hour, the man about whom  
all are talking. He has the best of treat-  
ment and with the exception that he cannot  
get outside the stone walls of the jail his  
punishment so far as incarceration is con-  
sidered amounts to nothing.

FRED. RICTON.

When Mr. Ellis appealed from the de-  
cision of the supreme court at Fredericton  
to that at Ottawa, he had, as a matter of  
form to give a bond to secure the payment  
of costs in the event of the decision there  
being against him as well. This was noth-  
ing more than usual and Mr. John McMil-  
lan gave his bond to Mr. Currey that he  
would go security for the payment of costs.  
The decision proved to be against Mr.  
Ellis and the costs were \$241. He was  
sentenced Saturday and imprisoned on that  
day. Sunday passed but bright and early  
Monday morning Mr. Currey was after his  
\$241. He did not go to Messrs. Weldon &  
McLean who represented Mr. Ellis and to  
whom it is said, professional etiquette should  
have prompted him to see first he did not go  
to the business representative of Mr.  
Ellis or his partners, but he sent a note to  
Mr. McMillan stating that he held his bond  
for \$241, and would be glad to surrender  
the same upon payment. This prompt and

Melville allowed his imagination to run riot,  
and if his superior happened to be at home  
when some important despatch came in.  
One night, or rather morning, when the  
Fredericton correspondent sent in his des-  
patch, one item told that the following day  
Mr. Ellis was to read a statement before  
the Judges, which would be accepted as an  
explanation or apology by the Chief Jus-  
tice. The statement was a purely colorless  
affair, prepared and designed to satisfy the  
court without causing any blush to Mr.  
Ellis' cheek. Wign Melville read the des-  
patch he smiled in unobdole glee, for was not  
the Telegraph correspondent sent in his an-  
nexation theories at that time, and "read-  
ing him out of the party." At once  
upon his knees flung before Melville's  
mind, and the insulting headlines, "Ellis  
on his knees before the judges" appeared  
over the despatch in the Telegraph the  
next morning. When John V. read that he  
made up his mind at once—the Telegraph  
should never be able to say that about him,  
and he refused to make any statement  
whatever. Few spirited men in the same  
position and under the same circumstances  
would have done otherwise, but it proved  
a costly headline to Mr. Ellis.

## A New Daily Paper.

Progress understands that a new daily  
paper will soon make its appearance in St.  
John. The necessary equipment has been  
ordered including a complete new dress of  
type, a fast press and other things neces-  
sary for the mechanical department. The  
gentlemen, connected with it have had a  
good deal of newspaper experience and, so  
far, have made a success of what they have  
undertaken. The editorial staff has been  
largely selected from the brightest writers  
in maritime journalism today and the busi-  
ness management will probably be in the  
hands of one thoroughly acquainted with  
the local field. With much desirable busi-  
ness already in hand, a splendid equipment  
and the necessary capital, a daily paper  
properly conducted would soon make room  
for itself.

## Returning to His Old Charge.

The resignation of Rev. Pelham Williams,  
D. D., as priest in charge of the Mission  
church, will take effect the first of Novem-  
ber. Rev. J. M. Davenport is expected to  
arrive in St. John and resume his old  
charge not later than the second week in  
November. The citizens, as well as the  
congregation, will be very glad to see his  
familiar face again.

## Dutchman Won.

The local race at Moosepath Wednesday,  
between Mr. Riley's mare Nellie, and Mr.  
Hamilton's Dutchman, resulted in the latter  
winning, three heats out of four. The  
mare is speedy, but not steady when she is  
called upon else the race might have ended  
differently. The day was fine and the track  
in fair shape.