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AMHERST, N. S.

[Progress is for sale in Amherst at G. G. Bird's
Bookstore.]
Nov. 20.—Miss Lamont has returned to her home
in Bay City, Mich., after a visit to her aunt, Mrs.
Skinnings.

Mr. Sidney Moore, the popular teller in the Bank
of Nova Scotia in this town, has received an appointment
as manager of a branch of the same bank opened
at Oxford. His numerous friends, while regretting
the removal of himself and Mrs. Moore, will congratulate
him upon his well earned promotion.

Miss Eva Eide has gone to spend some weeks
with friends in Quebec.
Miss Fannie Bliss, of Westmorland, has been
visiting her brothers in town.

It was very much pained to hear of the death
of Mrs. W. P. Moffat, which took place on Tuesday, at
the age of 73 years. She was the youngest sister of
the Hon. Senator Dickson, who she highly esteemed
and respected by a very large circle of friends, who
feel deeply for her orphaned daughters in the loss
they have sustained.

Mr. J. A. Dickey, C. E., was in town last week.
Rev. Mr. French, the Episcopal clergyman at
Baie Verte, was in town on Monday. OCEAN.

CHATHAM.

[Progress is for sale in Chatham at Edward Johnson's
bookstore.]
Nov. 20.—Bishop Rogers returned from Batimore
on Saturday.

Mrs. M. McDonald is visiting Newcastle friends.
The dance given by the 73rd band on Thursday
evening last, proved to be a most enjoyable affair.
What parties promise to be one of the leading
amusements this winter.

Mrs. Gray is not improving in health.
Miss Polly Winslow returned from Apohaqui this
week.
Among the arrivals in town this week I notice Mr.
F. B. Black, of Sackville, N. B.
Rev. F. H. Cuddeback, has gone to Moncton for a
few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson have taken a house
in town, and propose spending the winter on this
side of the river.
Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Alex. McDougal,
of Oak Point, who lies dangerously ill.
John O'Brien, of Nelson, was in town this week.
N. Y. Z.

LEPREAU.

Nov. 21.—Mr. Robert Wetmore spent Tuesday
here with his son, Mrs. Cameron, who has been ill,
but is better. Mr. Wetmore returned to his home
in St. George today.

Mrs. H. P. Reynolds and Miss Nellie Reynolds
are visiting friends in St. John.
The Misses Nowling, who have been visiting Dr.
Reynolds, leave today for Nebraska, their future
home.
We have had a visit from Hon. James Mitchell
and Messrs. Russell, Douglas and Hibbard are look-
ing out for their constituents.

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Andrews and Newcastle. Society ladies who
have some leisure hours will find it to their
advantage to write to "Society Editor" PROGRESS,
St. John.

More Cruel Than the Tower.

Lord Stanley came, plainly dressed, to
request a private royal audience of King
James I., but was refused admittance in
the royal closet by a spruce-dressed
countryman of the King's. James hearing
the altercation between the two, came out
and inquired the cause.
"My liege," said Lord Stanley, "this
gay countryman of yours has refused me
admittance to your presence."
"Cousin," said the king, "How shall
I punish him? Shall I send him to the
Tower?"
"Oh, no, my liege," replied Lord Stan-
ley; "inflict a severer punishment—send
him back to Scotland!"—*Texas Siftings.*

He was no Heathen.

New York Hotel Clerk (to bell boy)—
See what the rumpus is in 621.
Bell boy (returning)—Col. Binegrass is
mad because there's a pitcher of water in
his room.
Clerk—But that's not to drink. That's
to wash in.
Bell Boy—That's what I told him, and
he got madder still. He wanted to know
if they thought he was a heathen. He said
he washed before he started away from
home.—*Life.*

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PRICE THREE CENTS

THEY ARE NOT HAPPY.

THE GOVERNMENT TICKET-MAKERS ARE KEPT VERY BUSY.

The Advent of Edward Lantulum seems to
settle the vexed question of the Right
Man for a Catholic Candidate—The Effect
of the New Combination.

The telephone wires were made a little
fired this week. They were kept pretty
busy in the service of the government.
North and South Ends gave the central
plenty of work in connecting lawyers, mer-
chants, liquor saloons and junk shops one
with the other, merely to ask what appeared
to be very simple questions.

Probably these questions were more im-
portant than they seemed. They ought to
be, for they were asked and answered by
the men who are trying to make up the
government ticket. They were in search
of an eligible Catholic, and several eligible
catholics were in search of them. The
choice of a candidate of that denomination
has become more difficult than ever, but it
is believed the problem has been solved by
the acceptance of Edward Lantulum.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say
that Mr. Lantulum has solved the problem
by the selection of himself. He is said to
have asserted that he would be a candidate,
whether the ticket-makers wanted him or
not. It goes without saying that if this is
his determination, he will be on the ticket.
Mr. Lantulum will make a very good
candidate. He is very popular in York
Point.

Unfortunately for the harmony of the
government camp, he is not the unanimous
choice of the ticket-makers. To begin
with, Mr. Blair does not want him, and is
reported to have said as much during his
passage through the city, the other day.
The Provincial Secretary is reported to
have answered that he was running this
constituency himself, and had a right to
choose whom he considered best in the in-
terests of the ticket.

Alderman John Kelly is believed to be
out of the race. He does not want to be
a candidate, and has said so. It is not
absolutely certain that he will work for the
government ticket, unless a "religious cry"
is raised, when he would probably throw
himself into the fight. It is quite certain
that he will wear out his shoe leather in
hustling, if Mr. Lantulum is a candidate.

If Ald. Kelly is not a candidate, he is
believed to have his choice of a candidate,
and the man is John L. Carleton, who is
also the favorite of Ald. Connor. This
gentleman, however, is not acceptable to
other leading Catholics, such as Police
Magistrate Ritchie, Dr. McAvenny and
W. A. Finn, who strongly urge the claims
of Mr. B. Carvill. It is reported that the
magistrate has been paying a good many
visits to Ald. Kelly of late, but the purport
of the conference can only be surmised.

It was said last week, on very good au-
thority that James C. Robertson had con-
sented to be a government candidate, but this is
by no means certain. The ground for this
is believed to be a report that Mr. Robertson
said he would run if John Kelly also ran.
As Ald. Kelly will not come to the front,
it may affect the chance, if there was any,
of securing Mr. Robertson. Besides the
Globe advocates running the election on
grit and tory lines, which might put Mr.
Robertson, if a candidate at all, on the
opposition side.

Another thing in this connection is the
fact that C. W. Weldon's nominee is H. L.
Sturdee, who is a sure enough grit, and
who, on party lines, is entitled to the place
for which it was thought to secure Mr.
Robertson.

At present, however, the fight is chiefly
in regard to a Catholic candidate, who is
expected to fill Mr. Ritchie's place. So
far, as stated, the chances seem to favor
Mr. Lantulum. The government does not
want him, but it cannot afford to ignore his
claims.
There are a good many wheels within
wheels, and the situation appears to be
considerably mixed. McLellan, Quinton
and Lantulum are to the front, but the
fourth man on the county ticket, and a col-
league for Dr. Berryman on the city ticket,
appear to be horses of a very dark shade.

It is Not a Cattle Car.

The alleged "gentlemen's cabin" on the
Carleton ferry is a disgrace to the city, in
its present condition. It is dirty, foul
smelling and unfit for the occupancy of any
decent man, whether he is a "gentleman"
or not. It will continue so as long as the
committee allow it to be used as a smoking
room. There is no reason why it should
be devoted to that purpose. If it is a
necessity for people to smoke while crossing
the harbor, they should be compelled to
stand out upon the deck. They have no
right to poison the air of the cabin and
keep the floor in a filthy condition by spit-
ting competitions. Such a state of things
would not be tolerated in any American
city, and there is no reason why it should
prevail here. The cabin was built for the
use of respectable citizens, not to be a club
room for toughs. It is not a cattle car,
though it is about as dirty as one.

NOTABLE PROVINCIAL TROTTERS.

Three who have distinguished themselves
during the past season.

The racing season may now be said to
be over for the year in this country.
Among the most notable performances
which have taken place on provincial tracks,
the past season, may be mentioned Maud
C's record of 2:31; Speculation's record of
2:41; and Besie Clay's record of 2:54.
Maud C. is a bay mare, by Sir Charles,
out of a mare by Southerner (thorough-
bred). She was foaled in 1882, and as a
four year old made a record of 2:45; as a
five year old she reduced this record to
2:39½, and the past season she still further
reduced her record to 2:31, in a closely
contested race.

When it is considered that this mare has
been fitted and driven entirely by her
owner, Mr. Thomas Clark, of St. John,
and that this record is the second best ever
made by a lower province mare on a lower
province track, (being second only to Black
Filot, 2:30¼) the record reflects great
credit on the mare, her sire and owner.
Mr. Clark is a gentlemanly, unassuming
man who never "kicks," not even when his
favorite may happen to be beaten by a
"ringer," but one who always tries to do
what is square and right, and then leave his
case in the hands of the judges.

Besides Maud C., 2:31, Sir Charles has
to his credit Lady Max, 2:42, and Maggie
T., 2:44, and several other good ones yet
untried; and another season may see him
in the great battle of sires of 2:30 per-
formers.

Speculation is a gray stallion, foaled in
1885, sired by Mambrino Messenger, he
by Mambrino Monarch. Speculation's dam
was by Mambrino Charta. Speculation's
record of 2:41 as a four-year-old eclipses
anything previously made in the province,
for that age. Some eight or nine years
ago, Bayard Bright, as a four-year-old,
made a record of 2:42, which was unap-
proached until last year, when Lady Max
made the same record. This year Specu-
lation has trotted on a number of tracks,
and got a record of 2:41 on two of them,
and was a close second in Moncton in
2:35. Mr. George Carvill, of St. John, is
the proud owner of Speculation, and, like
Mr. Thomas Clark, he fits and drives his
own horse.

Bessie Clay is a large bay filly, foaled
in 1887, sired by Hernando, dam by All
Right. She is owned by Sheriff Sterling,
of Fredericton, and was foaled his property,
he having purchased her dam on P. E.
Island while in foal to Hernando. The
best previous record for a two-year-old on
our tracks, was that of 3:0½ made in 1888
by Nervia, a filly imported by Mr. John
McCooy. Now Sheriff Sterling comes to
the front with Bessie, himself develops and
drives her to a record of 2:64, only thirteen
seconds slower than the best four-year-old
record, and only twenty-three and three
quarters seconds slower than the best pre-
vious record made by a lower province
horse on a home track!

Here are three of the most notable per-
formers of the season, developed, handled
and driven in their races by their owners.
Would it be fair to inter that there is
something lacking in the handling of pro-
fessionals, or rather that all these per-
formers would have done much better and
have made lower records had they been in
the hands of professional trainers and
drivers? DOBLE.

ANOTHER JUDGE'S CHARGE.

A Brief and Brilliant Elucidation of the
Points in a Case Before Him.

Speaking of judges' charges, a St. John
lawyer tells of his experience, when a stu-
dent, with a well-known magistrate in
Westmorland county. The student ap-
peared for the defendant in the suit, and
having, as he thought, proven the case,
made a very elaborate speech. Then he
waited for the justice's charge to the jury.
This was it:

Gentlemen of the jury,—This case is about
a bundle of hay, and is very important. Have known
counsel for defendant a long time—fine young man—
knew his father—mother—knew all his family.
Fine old family—best blood in the country—often
visit our house. The eloquence of that young man
is great—great eloquence—fine speech—fine address.
Startle everybody. Have to get a carpenter, gentle-
men of the jury, to examine the roof of my office,
and see if any of the shingles are started. I leave
the case with you, gentlemen—and for the plaintiff.

The jury retired, and to the surprise of
the justice returned a verdict for the de-
fendant.

They Will Make it Pleasant.

The Scottish gathering under the au-
spices of the St. Andrews Society, Monday
night, is sure to be an enjoyable affair.
It goes without saying that all who attend
will enjoy themselves. The managing
committee will make it pleasant, or vio-
late all the traditions of this venerable but ex-
tremely active organization.

Found a Use for the Water.

Dorchester has waked up to the belief
that it ought to have a fire department.
True enough. There is plenty of water
here, and it ought to be put to some use
besides washing purposes.

TELL US ALL ABOUT IT.

A SUGGESTION TO MR. SECRETARY
JOHN MARCH.

The Questions are all Asked in Plain Eng-
lish—Give the Public the Answers Either
Through Progress or in Other Ways—
They are Entitled to It.

That interesting concern, "The Canada
Schools Supply Co." which has its office in
the apartments of the board of school
trustees, 85 Germain street, where it is
represented by C. S. March, the son of
Secretary John March, is as mysterious as
ever.
The people have got a fairly good idea
through PROGRESS, that C. S. March is
merely the agent of the Canada Schools
Supply Co. Will Mr. March kindly tell
them who the members of the company are?
Progress has asked a number of ques-
tions which need answers. None have
been given. If Mr. March's difficulty is to
find a medium of sufficient circulation in
which to tell what he knows, PROGRESS is
glad to be able to remove that obstacle,
and places its columns at his disposal.
And no person will be more rejoiced than
this paper to have Mr. March explain and
show that there is nothing in the school
department which savors of jobbery. With
so many aldermen anxious and willing to
find profit in doing the work of the city,
and securing by their position what should
be open only to outside public tender, it
is not pleasant to ferret out anything ap-
proaching jobbery in other public depart-
ments.

But the facts remain to be explained.
Mr. March should show why for many years
the clerkships in his office have been open
only to members of his own family; he
should say how it is that while in the em-
ploy of the school department his son and
assistant finds time to be the agent of the
Canada Schools Supply company, which
has its head office in the trustees depart-
ment; he should tell who compose that
supply company and what connection, if
any, it has with himself or any other official
of the board; he should take the people
into his confidence to the extent of telling
them why it was better when there was any
blackboard painting to be done in the
schools that the job should be given to his
sons rather than to the painters of the city;
he should go further and state why he, the
secretary of the board of school trustees,
supplied the school board with the surface
for the blackboards.

And if the secretary would make his
explanation complete, he should recall the
cool contract with Mr. Scammell, year
before last, and with Mr. Busby last year.
He will remember that in the absence of
any written contract both of those dealers,
when cool rose in price, neglected to supply
the department. He will recollect that the
department purchased at the highest figure
the supply for the schools. Will be at the
same time say why he permitted such
immense quantities of fuel to be bought
and summured over, when the supply could
have been got this fall at a far lower figure?

Some time ago, Mr. Frank Hayes, the
present superintendent of schools, published
an article in which he compared the cost of
each pupil in the St. John and Portland
schools, in the latter of which he was
superintendent. He stated that the cost in
St. John averaged about \$15 per pupil,
while the average in Portland was only \$8.
And yet the Portland school department
came out about square, while the St. John
school board is now under the shadow of a
\$40,000 deficit. Can Mr. March explain?

The Sexton Was Wrathful.

The way of the drummer is hard. This
came near being the case with a hardware
drummer and a boot and shoe drummer
belonging to St. John, who were travelling
in St. Andrews last week. St. Andrews is
rough on drummers anyway. It was but
recently that one was chased by a bear
through the public streets of the town, and
only escaped into Kennedy's Hotel by
making a brilliant slide through the door.
One of the treasures of St. Andrews is
the fine old pulpit in Greenock church. It
is two stories high and has a mansard roof.
To climb into it is almost equal to ascend-
ing Chamcecock.

The two drummers went up to inspect
the ancient structure. The hardware
drummer ascended the pulpit and electrified
the audience by a thrilling recitation from
the poet Burns. But this did not favorably
impress the sexton who had admitted the
party to the church. He started up the
stairs after the hardware drummer. The
hardware man made a hasty descent from
the structure, but was collared by the irate
sexton at the preacher's desk. For a
moment it seemed as if blood would be
shed. It cost the drummer just one dollar
to effect a ransom. But the drummer is
happy. There is reason for believing that
if he had recited from any other poet than
Burns it would have cost him his neck. B.

Can Any One Tell Why?

A correspondent wants to know why
Hon. David McLellan has not carried out
his promise to Mr. John Russell. Can
any one tell why?

PATRONS OF "PROGRESS."

Men Who Understand the Advantages of
the Right Kind of Advertising.

Those people who are beginning to think
about the holidays and holiday gifts should
read Carl Schmidt's advertisement in the
regular columns. He has something for
everybody, and is as anxious to show it as
he is ready to sell it.

A curious result of advertising comes to
PROGRESS from Messrs. Barnes & Murray,
who announced a hair crimper in these
columns some time ago in French. Some
time afterward they received an order from
an English lady who wrote to a friend in
this city, enclosing the advertisement, and
asked her to get her the "crimper." PROGRESS
goes to a great many places.

One of the really amusing and new toys
is the harmless pistol, of which Mr. D. J.
Jennings has the sole agency for New
Brunswick. It is nothing more or less than
a long and powerful spring in a pistol barrel
which when released by pulling the trigger
discharges a rubber capped bolt. The rubber
cap on the end of the bolt ensures
it remaining where it hits the target, which
is an ornamental card circled and marked
as a target should be. Considerable skill
is required to do good shooting. It is a
perfect parlor amusement and is meeting
with as much favor as "Pigs in Clover,"
though there is nothing quite so tormenting
about it. Mr. Jennings' business announce-
ment gives particulars as to price, etc.

"Hurrah, for Santa Claus!" is the ring-
ing, old-fashion'd salute of F. Beverly to
the boys and girls of St. John; and every
lad and lassie echoes the cheer. Beverly's
has become so firm in the favor of the
youths of the town that, as a lady said to
PROGRESS, recently, "It really doesn't
matter very much what gifts my children
get, so long as they come from Beverly's."

Messrs. Estey, Alward & Co. have a
very timely reminder in this week's issue.
With the snow and rain and slush and
mud, they are to the front with rubbers,
overshoes and, in fact, rubber clothing of
all kinds. They have admirable stock to
select from, and satisfaction can be found
there if anywhere.

When such an experienced gentleman as
R. D. McArthur says "a chest protector is
invaluable" at this season of the year,
people with weak lungs and those who are
liable to take cold easily, should heed his
words. He talks about chest protectors
only in his advertisement today but PROGRESS
can add that if any of its readers
are in need of anything to keep them on
the road of health, McArthur can supply
them.

ORGANIZED FOR WORK.

"The Masonic Club" Enters Upon Life
with every Prospect of Success.

The Masonic Club has both "a local
habitation and a name," and its members
are already showing that they mean business
in the winter campaign.

At the meeting for organization held last
Monday evening the attendance was large
and the attendants full of enthusiasm.
Several plans and estimates for fitting up
unoccupied parts of the Temple were sub-
mitted and fully discussed. None of them
involved a heavy expenditure, compared
with the advantages to be derived from
having a fine suite of rooms, but those
which had reference to the now unfinished
Chapter room on the third floor, and the
apartments connected with the present
Grand Lodge library and Templar Asylum
on the second floor meant considerable
delay. It was the sense of the meeting that
a room should be had for immediate use,
and the well lighted apartment over one of
Arthur Everitt's stores was chosen as the
quarters of the club until the 1st of May.
In the meantime, if found advisable, steps
can be taken for the fitting up of more
commodious quarters up stairs. The ad-
vantage of this location is that no time will
be lost in proceeding to business, and that
the expense for this winter will be a mere
trifle.

The room in question is about 40 feet
long and proportionately wide. Access
will be had from the main floor by cutting
a doorway from the hallway which runs
parallel with the Public Library.

The club will start with a membership of
at least 100, and probably more. The
prospects are good for double that number
before the first of May.

The next meeting of the club will be
held in the new room, and will be called as
soon as the place is made comfortable for
occupation.

The Right Way to Put It.

Mr. Blair, at the Elgin meeting, said:
There was a breeze in St. John because the gov-
ernment had appointed to an office a gentleman who
had three times received the unqualified approbation
of the constituency.

Would it not be better to say that there
was a breeze because the government dis-
missed from office a gentleman who, for
more than a quarter of a century, had
shown himself a most just and upright
judge? Plenty of people would have been
glad to see Mr. Ritchie get an office, who
will oppose the government because Mr.
Peters was illegally put out of office, in
the face of the protest of the people. Mr.
Blair's way of putting things is rather mis-
leading, to say the least.

SMILING AT EACH OTHER

THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES OF
THE A. A. CLUB

Only \$10 Apart—Recommendations Sub-
mitted By the Managing Committee Last
Evening for the Work of the Year—Wise
Suggestions.

The real end of the season of sport was
last evening, when the semi-annual meeting
of the Amateur Athletic association was
held. PROGRESS was printed several hours
before the meeting opened, but owing to
the unfeeling courtesy and thoughtfulness
of Secretary W. S. Barker, it is able to
give a synopsis of the season, and the
recommendation of the managing com-
mittee for another year.

The secretary could not tell the club
much more than they already knew about
the season. Each and every one at the
meeting was conscious that it had been a
most successful year for sports of all kinds
in St. John. They knew that the club was
30 stronger than the previous year, and
that there had been so much base ball,
and so many victories, so many professional
engagements that the finances were in a
very normal condition. A smile crept
about the club, as it was known that the
expenses and the receipts were near enough
to speak—only about \$10 apart.

Mr. Barker's effort was in accounting for
some new properties, the grand stand's
seating capacity being handled; the asphalt
"cycle track and the elegant tennis courts.
In return for this and the first-class and
gentlemanly base ball exhibitions, more
than 30,000 persons visited the
grounds during the season. Without any
attempt at boasting, just one line in his
report showed that out of 45 games, the
club won 32. The winning of the league
pennant was chronicled in the same mod-
est style, as was the championship of the mar-
itime provinces.

Due credit was given to the generous
crowds who, with heart and purse, aided
base ball and cricket during the year. But
for them the deficit would have indeed
been considerable.

Cricket comes out even in respect to
games lost and won, but uneven financially.
Lawn tennis and its popularity, the tourna-
ment and its success, as well as the attempt
to introduce lacrosse obtained suitable
reference.

The improvement in the foot ball team
was referred to, the added strength of the
team, the popularity of the game and the
result of the four matches, one won and
three drawn.

The success of the fall and maritime
sports meetings came next, and included
the names of those who so well sustained
the name of St. John.

The recommendations of the committee
include the raising of the membership fee
from \$5 to \$6, the admission of ladies—or
girls—over 13 years old by the payment of
\$1.50 which gives them a right to vote and
should they number more than 40 that a
special pavilion be erected for their use;
the engagement of a professional trainer
for the clubs athletes and the formation of
a purely amateur nine to enter the city
league; the limiting of professional salaries
to \$9 per week and the application for
membership in the Maritime Lawn Tennis
association.

The recommendations are good; such as
PROGRESS would expect from such a
managing committee.

If report was true, Secretary Barker and
Treasurer Macmichael have given way to
new officers. They found the work hard
and in many ways unthankful, but all will
agree with PROGRESS that their duties were
always well and impartially performed.
They have given valuable time to the
nursing of the club to health and strength,
they deserve a rest, and the genuine grati-
tude of the members.

GETTING IT READY.

The Christmas "Progress" Will be a Hand-
some and Readable Paper.

PROGRESS-compositors are already at
work on the Christmas number, which will
appear two weeks from today, on Dec. 14.
Wide awake merchants who know the ex-
tent of the circulation of such a paper, and
the interest taken in it by the people, have
sent in their advertisements, and it is safe
to say that those who put it off until the
last moment will get left.

Since last week two splendid original
stories have been received. They are in-
teresting from the first to the last line.
The illustrations are equal, if not superior
to many in the foreign pictorial holiday
papers, the only difference being in the
form of the publication. The paper will
be at least twice the size of the ordinary
paper and probably larger. Newsdealers
should make up their minds for a big de-
mand for the Christmas PROGRESS.

Where St. John is Ahead.

Philadelphia has a colored physician
with a practice of \$90,000 a year. But it
hasn't got a "chocolate complexioned"
ghost, for all that. There's where St.
John is ahead.