discussed with great plausibility in a former issue of Progress the chances of the different aspirants to the lieutenant governorship of New Brunswick. Notwithstanding the entire absence of Acadian representation from this province in the Commons at Ottawa, you were still generous enough our influence as an element to be contested with. I was among those who in the past believed strongly, and advo-cated openly, the right our people had to receive at the hands of the governing body receive at the manus of the governing body at Ottawa our proportionate share of pat-ronage. I assisted in pointing out that Kent, Gloucester and Victoria, had a majority of Acadian electors and that voice of these three counties should be in an especial manner raised for fair-play to my compa-triots. When a vacancy occurred on the supreme court bench of our province and it appeared beyond discussion that justice lay in the direction of naming a catholic to the position, I at once joined in the assertion that with an Acadian candidate with equal claims on the party in power, and equal ability to fill the position, the Acadian should have the preference over our English speaking Roman catholic. I did this believing I was doing what was right under the circumstances. I am still of the same ppinion both as regards judgeship and gov morship, but I am fair enough to admit that the matter of recognizing the Acadian claims has become quite improbable in view of the absence of representatives in the house and in the cabinet. The fault lies to a large extent with ourselves, and we are rightly served if we remain completely ignored. If we want others to recognize justice in our claims, we must first by our votes elect men who are in sympathy with us. Results have convinced me long since that the ties of blood were stronger than the sense of duties of representatives to a majority of their constituents; therefore it was that I was of the number who openly affirmed that Burns, Adams & McInerney could not represent the Acadians in matters of patronage when the advancement of an Acadian came in conflict with the personal interests of one of their own nationality. In this opinion I am as strong as I ever

was. You hit the key note to the situation exactly and illustrate my meaning very well when you say; "that the friends of Mr. Burns claim that the only thing that gave the so called French protest any weight was the fact that it had been sent by Doctor Leger, and that he was then a supporter of the government in the Coms" Our numbers, our protest, our legitimate requests for recognition in proportion to our numbers counted for nothing the member counted just what I have advocated. It is the member who has the influence with the government. Let a French constituency elect an Irish member and when the question of patronage come up between French and Irish the voice of

constituency will be silenced by the voice of the member if they come in conflict.

And do they come in conflict? You imtumated that McInerney will support Burns, and you said that Dr. Leger oppositions, and you said that Dr. Leger oppositions of my theory!

"Get out of my house sir." shouted the private asylum.

"Get out of my house sir." shouted the private asylum. sed bim, another illustration of my theory It is but natural that Messrs Costigan Burns, Adams, and McInerney should sup-

while the services were proceeding, the delegate who had met with so unfortunate an adventure, turned to a member of the compression pointed in that direction. While I agree pretty generally with both ropositions, yet I cannot follow you in was the answer.

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While I was the services were proceeding, the for his Lares and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That Shelly was without faults I do not claim, to the delegate who had met with so unfortunate an adventure, turned to a member of the brother who was then speaking.

While I was the services were proceeding, the following the large and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That Shelly was without faults I do not claim, to the delegate who had met with so unfortunate an adventure, turned to a member of the brother who was then speaking.

While I was the services were proceeding, the following the Lares and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That Shelly was without faults I do not claim, to the view of the brother who was then speaking.

While I was the services were proceeding, the following the Lares and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That the services were proceeding, the following the Lares and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That the services were proceeding, the following the lares and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That the services were proceeding, the following the lares and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That the services were proceeding, the following the lares and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That the services were proceeding, the leavest and Penates is therein set forth upon indisputable authority. That the mits the interence that justice to our de-While I agree pretty generally with both opositions, yet I cannot follow you in our conclusion based on these premises when you say that if we miss both, we cannot lay blame on our protestant brethren. Let us examine the situation. The cathohics were practically a unit for the judgeship. They believed it was justice; you virtually admit the justice of the claim. Let me assume that in so doing you voice the protestant feeling. The protestants being the majority, having the controlling influence commanding the situation, are they blameless? Is it creditable to them that they should take advantage of a division in the ranks of the catholics as the move for the position, and almost unanimously oppose a nomination which in principle they admit to be just? I cannot exculpate them. On the catholics lay the blame of not having shown a united front as the man, but on the protestants who control the situation lay the responsibility of having by their members, their representative men ignored a claim you may say was just, and urged the nomination of a protestant in the persons of several applicants. Had the protestant members, had the protestant newspapers, had the protestant the persons of several applicants. Had the protestant members, had the protestant members, had the protestant members, the seven which is a self-configuration of the protestant members, the protestant in the persons of several applicants. Had the protestant members, had the protestant members and the protestant m admit the justice of the claim. Let me as-

AS AN ACADIAN THINKS.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF OFFICES IN THIS PROVINCE.

Why the French Have Failed to Secure the Recognition They Claim—A Correspondent's Opinion of Where the Blame Lies—The Remedy Suggested.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:—You discussed with great plausibility in a former issue of Progress the chances of the different aspirants to the lieutenant governorship of New Brunswick. Notwithstanding the entire absence of Angdian represent ed preferences of that controlling

SEIF CONFIDENCE AND CULTURE.

The very amusing story related by Rev. J. DeSoyres in his sketch of the late Phil-lips Brooks, published in the Sun, where the young clergyman "with more self confidence than culture" gave Dr. Brooks some advice about the color of his stole,

was the answer.
"Impossible!" said the delegate em-

phatically, the memory of his late experi-ence so fresh in his mind that he was sure he should recognize Brother S. if he mit of the North Pole. "I know Brother S. I saw him this evening.

"But I can assure you that it is Mr. S.
I am a deacon of the church," persisted the other, in surprise. Explanations followed, the delegate was introduced to Brother S. after the services were over, and in his hospitable home found the welcome denied him when he was within the gates of the philistine, and peace was restored.

But the question for the intelligent critic to decide is this—Which showed the more hasty hero of the above story?

Groceries, syrups, and confectionery in almost endless variety can be had at J. S. Armstrong & Bro., grocers, etc., 32 Char-

DISCUSSING A DEAD POET.

An Admirer of Shelley Objects to a Rece Review in "Progress." Review in "Progress."

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:—"Why we should be called upon, after a period of over seventy years to drop a tear for Shelly or any one else, I am at a loss to understand. As to the misuse of the word "Elegy" for "Eulogy" in the next sen-

tence, I presume it is a misprint.

I will not dwell upon the very obvious inadequacy of the criticism of "Ave" but

will pass on to the mis-stetements concern-ing Shelly's life, and his ideas of what life basely deserted her is erroneous.

lips Brooks, published in the Sun, where the young clergyman "with more self confidence than culture" gave Dr. Brooks some advice about the celor of his stole, and got sat upon, reminds one of a grominent city clergyman, in which self confidence occupies a more prominent place than culture.

A year or two ago, during the time of some convention in the congregational church, a worthy minister from another province, who had come to the city, entroute for the convention, had been informed previously that he was to stay at the house of the minister of his own denomination while in St. John. that he was expected, and all he would have to do was to direct his cabman to drive direct to the minister's residence. Unfortunately the delegate from the country did not remember the number of his host's house, and had merely a vague idea of his name, and as had never met his entertainer he was obliged to leave matters largely to the direction of his cabman.

Now it so happened that there was in the city a clergyman of the church of England, whose name, hastily pronounced, sounded very much like that of the worthy congregational pastor, and that he was more noted for his rapidity in drawing conclusions, and his haste in acting upon them than for his coolness of judgment, and the cabman made the unlucky mistake of landing his charge at the door of the wrong house, informing him cheerfully that "This is the house, sir; here you are!" Receiving his fare and placing his carge at the door of the wrong house, informing him cheerfully that "This is the house, sir; here you are!" Receiving his fare and placing his carge the tot the keh his card to her master and tell that he had arrived. A moment later the master of the house appeared with an air of authority in one hand, and requested her to take his card to her master and tell, that he was expected, stepped into the hall, valise in hand, and requested her to take the continent with hary. After work of the him he had arrived. A moment later the master of the house appeared with an ai

master of the house appeared with an air of authority in one hand and his visitor's card in the other.

"Good evening brother S." said the delegate advancing with extended hand, "I am Mr.—. "You see I have arrived."

"I don't know you sir!" cried his unwilling host. moving him off violently with both hands, "I never saw you sir, and I don't know who you are."

"But my dear brother."

"I'm not your dear brother, sir, I know nothing about you, sir and I wish you to leave my house at once."

"But I came——" gasped the delegate who began to fear that he had invaded a private asylum.

"Get out of my house sir." shouted the clergyman hotly, I tell you I don't know you I never heard of you and I want you to go at once sir, do you hear sir? at once!"

There upon the now thoroughly alarmed

"The other of a respectable country gentleman of kindly heart, irritable temper, and not too perspicacious brain, to whom the Fairy Mab had assigned such a son as Bysshe."

The tirade beginning "Shelley's breast was not only devoid of compassion for those having the nearest claim upon him, but his reckless brutality and utter disregard of the teelings of all but himself made love in his hands not 'a rapt evangel to assuage all wrong' but a fiery curse to save and consume all upon whom its baleful eye of a fiery curse." Above alluded to is a soaring flight of rhetoric that most minds will fail to grap, my own among the number. It sounds like something out of a dime novel; what it means I leave to a more perspicacious brain to discover. The critic seems to have no conception of love beyond that between the sexes. I venture to say that Professor Roberts had no such limited vision when he wrote the lines
"Thou on whose lips the want to country gentleman of kindly heart, irritable temper, and not too perspicacious brain, to whom the Fairy Mab had assigned such a son as Bysshe."

The trade beginning "Shelley's breast was not only devoid of compassion for those having the nearest claim upon him, but his reckless brutality and utter disregard

port Mr. Burns for the governorship—can hardly resist the demand when it is backed up by the justice of the representation that it is time the R. C. should be remembered in such a nomination.

And can the Acadians rightly complain? In no other way can they complain that to reproach themselves with having given the power to these four gentlemen to act in matters of wide importance contrary to their wishes, when they could have withheld it.

You last issue returns to the same question and affirms that it is division in our midst that prevented our getting either a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both; and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both and your article kindly are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both are a supreme Court Judge or a lieutenant governor or both are clergyman as sisting bine troote Lieux. The limited vision when he with such clergy and the clergyman as

A STUDENT OF SHELLY.

One of the firms in the maritime provinces who can always be relied upon to be well up to the times is Messrs. Dunlap, Cooke & Co., of Amherst. The reputation of this concern for their custom m ing was established some time ago and their customers can be found not only in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia but as far west as Vancouver, where their trade was so full of promise that some time ago they determined to establish a branch in that city. The success of it has been simply the success of the parent house in Amherst. They have also branches in Nova Scotia young clergyman who wanted to oblige Phillips Brooks with a red stole, or the too extensively into the manufacture and sale of furs. This was brought to the attention of the readers of PROGRESS early in the winter by an attractive announced theirs which appeared on the seventh page.
There are some well known fur houses in
Canada, and one or two in Montreal and

Quebec advertise so generously that up to this time they have secured a considerable portion of the made to order frade in the maritime provinces. This year Mesers. Dunlap, Cooke & Co., were their competitors in this direction. and their previous reputation assisted them to secure a splendid trade in their new departure. Mr. Cooke the junior member of the firm is now in the west securing choice furs for their next year's business. Progress is glad to record their success.

Mr. Geo. H. McKay has bought th stock of Messrs Welsh. Hunter & Hamilton (now dissolved) for \$6.000 spot cash. ing Shelly's life, and his ideas of what life should be. I admit that his passionate and 'compassionate' heart led him where "less gitted " but more self-interested (I take the liberty of substituting "self-interested" for "respectable") people would be likely to venture. That he married an unsuitable wife against the advice of all who had his welfare at heart, and then basely deserted her is erroneous.

TAE DOMINION SAFETY FUND LIFE

The twelfth annual meeting of the Dominion Safety Fund Life Association was held yesterday at the head office. The following was the auditors' statement of the financial position of the association:

Assets— Value of stocks, bonds, debentures and other securities owned by the association Cash | at office. 7,367.91 .. 7,000.00 .. 4,670.54 .. 734.94 

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#### BRICK RESIDENCE, LEINSTER STREET,

BY AUCTION. ON SATURDAY, the 4th Feb, at 12 o'clock, a Chubb's corner;

THE PINE 3-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE,
101 Leinster street, known as the Fisher property, and adjoining residence of T. A. Rashkins and
101 Leinster street, known as the Fisher property, and adjoining residence of T. A. Rashkins and
101 Leinstein and L

J. MACGREGOR GRANT, SIMEON JONZS, R. CAMERON ORANT, es, Estate John W. Nicholson, deceased, W. A. LOCKHART, Auctioneer, 106 Prince William Street.

FOR SALE John and Frovince John Larch next, at 12 o'clock day, the 4th day of March next, at 12 o'clock in the form of the property of the form of

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results could hardly have been expected out a full rich tone; but the habit of fercing the notes is slightly objectional essepaniment was at times too loud. Mrs. Harrison has a full mezzo sopr large compass, the upper notes of wavect and resonant; but directly she us regisjer there is an evident strain, whie loss, is unpleasant. Her rendition of titve and Polanaise" (Mignon) was very That taking composition "My Little dese ample justice, by Mrs. Carter, M and Messrs. Lindsay and Burnham. Mendelssohn's tric for piano, violinar well performed by Miss Bowden and M and White; but the piano might have less prominent.

and White; but the plane might have less prominent.
Schubert's Serenade (with the except too loud) was well rendered by Mrs. Ht Mr. G. C. Coster was in good voice at ticularly well. He seemed to be entire his old enemy, "stage fright." "To Gounod, (but for a slight coarseness) co have been better rendered.
Miss Goddard is a planist of ability delightful touch and her style seldom fai while speaking of her, I would like to excellent work she is doing as organist o shurch; her solos are good, while her ments are even better.

Mrs. Carter's and Mr. Coster's voices tifully and the duct (Bianca la Luna would have been an unbounded success, accompanist seemed bent on drowning it Mulder's Staccato Polico (whica did any of her low notes) was undoubtedly son's best selection. Her runs were precision that was delightful to hear.

The Stone church choir's rendition's The Stone church choir's rendition of a dider's chorus did them credit.

A short, but excellent practice was go

A short, out executent practice was go with by the Oratorio society on Monda; eencerts, I believe are to be held in Jur Miss Bessie Swann has gone to Bost under Mr. Parker. Mr. Charles Poliy has joined the S shoir. It is rumored that there is to musical service in St. Stephen's church.

Mr. Charles Coborn, of "Tv Black Eyes" and "The Man W the Bank at Monte Carlo" fame, the only music-hall singer who university training.

A valuable collection of Wagn A valuable confection of Wagnerscripts, which were "in great being sold to America, to the de German research," was recently Berlin by the German Wagner S \$5,000 marks.

Madame Patti has a curious m the 13th and 19th centuries in l. castle. She keeps alive the nobsolete custom of ringing the cu But just think of curlew rung by e When the songstress is ready to pressee a button, and throughout a gong rings "lights out" for household.

Paderewski was to give his ne in New York on Thursday even week at Music Hall. On Wweek, Feb. 15, Paderewski and to owski Quartette will be heard co an atternoon concert in the Madis Garden concert hall, and the new wski recital following that, is to be at Music Hall on Saturday, Feb.

It is definitely stated that Saint-come to America this spring, to in the musical programme of the come to America this spring, to in the musical programme of the Fair. He will conduct six con recitals between May 29 and Among the works to be present setting of the nineteenth psalm, t by a large chorus and his organ a during the performance of whice play the organ.

Desrousseaux, the sweet singe who recently died at the age o known as a song writer far bevon of his own city. One of his son Quinquin," was very popular t France. It was finally sung anto death. Desrousseaux wrote this eight volumes of songs, a liber of which will hold their popular of which will be will be will be will be some of the second of

The removal of the eminent pis von Bulow, to a private asylum the suburbs of Berlin has caused sorrow in the musical world, and family and the director of the Pankow are in receipt of many sympathy and touching notes of to his condition. For a long Herr von Bulow has shown sig mind was deranged, but until 1 was hoped that entire rest and q home would preclude the neces removal to an asylum.

When Madage Nagaran Nagaran

removal to an asylum.

When Madame Norman Neru Halle) first came to England it wered a daring innovation for a play on the violin, whereas it woommon thing in Germany. L delights in telling friends of the British stare "which, for some appearance on the platform provincial concerts. Lady Hall London on the persuasion of Vithe famous violinist and comp failing to obtain a satisfactory en soon returned. Vieuxtemps vexed, and, out of the generoleart, persuaded one of the London.