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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

church came down last Saturday, about two weeks earlier than such festal tokens are supposed to be removable by any in-terpretation of Anglican tradition. They usually remain until the Octave of the ing any precedent in ritual, but

clerk, on the subject of crosses and processionals in the church, were made clear in Progress last week. Mr. Farmer is a worthy citizen and holds that the Church of England is distinctly and always so protestant that it has no more business with aggressively conspicuous crosses and loud swelling processionals than it has with the holy water stoups and confessional boxes, which are supposed by all but very high ritualists and active worker in the congregation, and to have been cast aside forever at the time of the Reformation. The rector and most

herent protestant right of the private interpretation of scripture. has made a special study of the New Testament, and special study of the New Testament, and is understood to have a clear idea of what St. Paul meant to say, but omitted to record in his episties. In h is instruction of a recent confirmation class, he laid down the principle that if the minister were abad man and did not mean to fulfil his duties in the proper spirit, those to whom he gave the communion did not receive the virtue of it. When the rector heard of this he took occasion to inform him that it was contrary to the express words of the Thirty-Nine Articles, and was not the teaching of the church. More than that, it was the embodiment of the carbolic doctrine of Intention. The clerk was firm, however, and the rector relations between rector and clerk to be somewhat strained. When the former sought an explanation of the latter's coolness he was told that one of the grievances was that the Bishop was asked to the clurch to otten, as his ways were not such as the congregation had inclined to in the past. To this the rector replied that the Bishop was asked to the church was the resord the otten, as his ways were not such as the congregation had inclined to in the past. To this the rector replied that the Bishop was asked to the church was the resord of the world.

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It was the result of the carbon was a declared elected by the very small majority of two. He took the out that the was worth the thospital and needed that his concretion with the General Public Hospital and and every small majority of two. He took the out that the was done that his concretion with the until his about to end. He is still a member of the board, however, and

was his Father in God, and that so long as he knew him to be a good man his presence

in the church would be a source of pleasure. tendency towards ri ualism, has had a taste of the moderately ornate in the externals of worship. This white stole was procured during incoundency of Mr. Stevens, but that rector never wore it, and kept peace among the people by adhering to the severly simple black stole of the evangelical party. Mr. Sibbald would foubtless have again worn the white stole at the great festival of Christmas, but he refrained on the feet of the moderately ornate in the externals should be. Then the original purpose of the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in line with the times produced an affidavit to the effect that he had not pocketed a commission on the three cows he had bought without consulting his collector of any kind come after him for money. This makes the collector's act the more contemptible, considering that he has not fisted, since it was outlawed and for a time to the former began to think that he would not have even a plain certificate to show the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in line with the times produced an add not once did the collector mention taxes.

The person sued is one of our most respectable citizens—one who has always paid a hundred cents to the dollar, and has account against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. There is time before the meeting is held next week for a printed statement to be prepared and circulated among those in terested. So far as the writer is aware the stolkholders who have paid on the titzens of the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in the collector what looked like infraction that a set of books should be opened and kept the same as they are becaused. HALIFAX, Jan. 4.—Some time against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. Pe on the same principle that a prudent man matter. He had not asserted that Mr. avoids the display of a red handkerchief while making a short cut through the pasman an opportunity to steal.

Since Mr. Sibbald's arrival there have een one or two other symptoms of a tendency to the æsthetic in the vicinity of There was, for instance, what a high churchman would term an antependium but which a low churchman says is only a pulpit irontal, with a Greek monogram on it, and there was a bookmark in the Bible with an unmistable cross on each end of it. To these no objection has been made, nor has it yet been sed to abolish the cruciform panellat the ends of the pews, or cross

ons, however, seems to have had something in its composition which especifriends. In this connection, the story is told of a young man who had the privilege of a sitting in a long pew which was never he family of its owner. During pered to the young man, "Just look at cross—isn't it dreadful ?" The young

ing week he received a "notice to quit" from the pewholder, the reason alleged be-ing that the sitting was needed by members

doubted protestant, but it is possible he may be suspected of ritualistic tendencies, not only from the fact that he is not opmay be suspected of ritualistic tendencies, not only from the fact that he is not opposed to the symbol of the cross in the abstract, but because the Mission church clergyman was made welcome at a deanery meeting at St. Luke's. Some of the congregation think it is enough to have the the Bishop coming around there, and that the line should be drawn at a man who goes so far as to use incense in a church. Rector Sibbald, however, as understood to hold that while a cross does no harm as an ornament around the church, he would not have one on the altar—as be calls it—or communion table, as it is called by certain others.

HALIPAX, Jan. 4.—One of the things talked about in this city during the past work, has been the outrageously ungrate-tal man who goes in the called the congregation of the called the man who elected him, or at all events did a very great deal towards electing him alderman, and who, virtually, secured for him the position to now holds; for it is generally conceded that had Mr. Theakston not been a member of the city council, he would not now be filling the office of city collector.

Six years ago, Mr. Theakston was a candidate for Ward IV, in this city. Being a strong temperance man—a P. W. P. of one of the city divisions of the Sons of Temperance—he expected and received much

of the congregation are not fully in accord with the views of the vestry clerk.

The rector and the vestry clerk have also differed on abstract questions of theology. The vestry clerk, following the in herent protestant right of the vestry clerk are increased on the protestant right of the vestry clerk are increased on the protestant right of the vestry clerk, tollowing the increase of the vestry clerk, tollowing the increase of the vestry clerk have also differed on abstract questions of the vestry clerk have also

Why He Intends to Retire from the Board

the church would be a source of pleasure.

It had been thought that the opinions of the Bishop was there not long ago, and stole. It belonged to the churcu, and it was among the "ornaments" which Mr. Sibbald found there when he took charge. There an appearance. Dr. John Berryman and Dr. J. W. Daniel, who are not of the staff,

man an opportunity to steal.

The committee will have to meet again if it intends to report to the municipa

No one is surprised that Dr. Deard has resigned. When PROGRESS sounded the alarm in the Clark case, he insisted on an investigation to vindicate the house of the commissioners as a body. The ment thing commissioners as a body. The next thing he knew, the suggestion was made that the commissioners, as a body, ought to be investigated, the interence being that there was, at least, mismanagement in the institution. Dr Bayard and his colleagues courted the fullest enquiry, and offered every facility for it. The result showed there was nothing to be investigated, but there was nothing to be investigated, but that there was room for argument as to the admission of all the physicians to hospital

As the cuttle fish darkens the water t escape in the obscurity of it, so the Clafk matter has taken a back seat in the debate

which has no possible connection with it.

Dr. Bayard resigns because he has just cause to feel that he has had a right to less cause to leet that he has had a right to less scant courtesy than has been accorded him. His high sense of hopor forbids him to con-tinue in the work which has been a labor

The Christmas decorations have been removed, however, and it is understood the rector took this step with the condition subsequent that Mr. Farmer should resign the office of vestry clerk at or before Teater.

Theakston are the soons of the soons of the rectived much opposition from the licensed victuallers, who had in that year formed an association to protect their interests. Mr. Theakston saw that his only chances election was to enlist the support of the election was to enlist the support of the Mr. Farmer has long been an earnest and active worker in the congregation, and is the author of a small collection of hymns.

Oddly enough, his poetic zeal has led him, in these home. ing protestants. Mr. Theakston's friend, who is a catholic, was of much service among his co-religionists, who turne out in large numbers to vote for the man who had been pictured to them as the em-

is to call on the citizens (they have bee known to call a dozen times) and notify

It is said that the word gratitude canno found in the Bible. It looks very much as though it was omitted from some die

Halifax, January 4,-Mrs. Elizabeth Fishwick, of this city, who is contesting a claim made by L. A. Barnaby, the late manager of her business, for over \$5,000, is a remarkably business woman, able to hold her own with the best of the men.

company.

For 20 years or more L. A. Barnaby was manager of Fishwick's express. Itappears, from the Halifax daily papers, that Barnaby was removed from his position a year ago by Mrs. Fishwick, who had lost con-

VANISHED DECORATIONS. was the issue, and replied that he did not see any harm in that, either. The following week he received a "notice to quit" from the pewholder, the reason alleged bethat as trustee of the criste he advanced to the express business some \$3,200 which was sever paid back to him, and he also brings in a claim for \$1.800 arrearages of salary. The advances which he asserts to have been made, Mrs. Fishwick admits in part, but says she can prove they were repaid ong ago, and as for the balance and the salary arrearages she repudiates the claim



have to pay up, but the circumstances con-nected with removing his horse began to occur to him and he resolved to fight Peters' claim. He had taken his horse as though it was omitted from some dictionaries—at least from that copy which the collector of tax's for the city of Halifax sees.

HE WANTS FIVE THOUSAND. the horses were fed. The result of it was The Former Manager of Fishwick's Express Makes a Big Claim.

HALIFAX, January 4,—Mrs. Elizabeth Fishwick of this city, who is contesting a outlawed account easily.

A correspondent says it is noticed by many patrons of the Street Railway that did. The boys did well by the addresses, hold her own with the pest.

Her late husband, F. W. Fishwick, died some 14 years ago and left to her the control of "Fishwick's express." During all those years Mrs. Fishwick has held the business together and has continued to make money out of it. Fishwick's express has agencies on the continent of Europe and it also keeps up a route to Newfoundant land. In addition to the express hasiness land. In addition to the express hasiness and it also keeps up a route to Newfoundant land. In addition to the express hasiness should be as polite and gentlemanly as possible but not toftalk to passengers unless asked a question by them. This

OPERA HOUSE AFFAIRS. LOSING BIG MONEY WITH THE PRESENT COMPANY.

the fact, however, that the meaning was ment was not prepared, the meeting was postponed until next Thursday. No doubt there was a good deal that was not ready to lay before the sharehold-ers—a good deal that they are much inter-ested in. There should be some suitable exteam. There should be some suitable explanation of the present attempt at opera in the house—some reason assigned why Mr. McCaffrey, whose only qualification appeared long ago to be a somewhat agreeable personality, should have been selected again to go to New York and bring something here that has lost much money and

There should be some explanation of that leature of the management that permits the misleading advance notices that appear again and again in regard to the appear again and again in regard to the appear again and again in regard to the attractions billed to play in the house. "Honesty is the Best Policy" in theatri-cal matters as well as in everything else and the opposite policy pursued toward the public so far as the advance notices go

has had an effect visible to every one.

The effect has been that, in spite of the remendous personal effort of the members of the directorate, public opinion has been against them as manifested by the attendnce at the performances.
Progress has always spoken against no-

candid remarks upon the merits and demerits of the performances has lost all the advertising and printing given to it by the opera house comment during the propers house comment during the control of the performances has lost all the idea of calling again, when he had another idea, and remarked that the sister who was a few who was a few who answered Mr. Bradshaw's inquiries. He was about going away, with the idea of calling again, when he had another idea, and remarked that the sister THE LATE REV. CYRUS H RICE.

The above will be recognized as an excellent portrait of the promising young man whose tragic death, by his own hand, has caused equal surprise and regret. That is act was the result of unbalanced reason, due to continued ill health appears to be the solution of what would otherwise be a deep mystery.

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for their money. The stock may not be very valuable, but it is surely worth more

There are a good many things cor with the opera house management that will bear inquiry. The tew suggestions given above may lead to others.

The design of the New Year's address of the Globe newsboys this year was cerfully arranged, and the whole effect such as to please the boys and their patrons All of the other newspapers did well in this respect, but none of them gave the care the company has been fortunate in pro-curing a nice lookit g lot of conductors and drivers, but thinks it would be well to try

Not In The Public Interest.

The steamer City of Monticello is laid up for repairs and the Bridgewater is on the bay route. The change is made no doubt in the interest of the company—it certainly is not in the interest of the tra-

venience of the shipping agent or any

have a decision in her favor. He was eccentric even in his courtship, such as it was, and the wite he got was not the one whom he had in view when he called to

make the proposal.

Mr. Bradsdaw, when he had reached the man and make her his wife. A well known and much esteemed maiden lady, mind as precisely the right kind of a per-son. He knew her by reputation as a nurse of many years experience, who has been present at the "first appearance on

proposition,
She happened to be not at home, but her sister, who was a younger lady and a widow, was visiting at the house, and it who was at home might do as well as the other. Entering the house he then and

When the maiden sister returned ho understood she felt she had a grievance.
At a later date, however, it is reported she congratulated herself on her lucky escape from an alliance with a man who combined

because the secretary of the hospital had not hope the same who as a like the excretary of the hospital had not fiend being club, and so only a portion of the members knew there was to be a meeting of the collector. The collector's explanation of this very considering all physicians to hospital practice would add an interest to the processing, but only three of the foreyman and Dr. J. W. Daniel, who are not of the same of the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in line wit the times produced as affidavit to the effect that he had an poperation.

contract they had with the city. It was through that firm he was charged with hav ing done business with the city on the that or not Outhit's resignation has now been accepted on the "security" offence.

Mr. Archibald's Choice of Words.

you gave in last week's issue the evidence quoted. The word "liar" was not used What I did say was the statement "is un ing with the statements made; not the man. It was after the assault I said it had been reported by a gentleman in the city "he had been the curse of every company with which he had been connected." A share-holders meeting is being called to adjudge

Wolfville, N. S., Jan. 2.