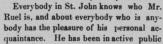
within the past lew weeks is Mr. James Rhodes Ruel, collector of customs at this The despatches had not much to port. about him, save that a little Yankee oner seized for a violation of the fisheries laws had been handed over to his custody. The affair was soon settled, but in antime all the continent learned that the city of St. John had such a citizen as Collector Ruel. At any time, he might, as an official, just as suddenly come to the front in a matter of more than passing international importance. Left to him self, however, he would be one of the last of men to seek notoriety of any kind.





life for more than half a century, though his appearance is far from giving a stranger mpression that he is an old man even now. He entered the service of the city, in the common clerk's office, in 1839, and continued to hold civic offices until 1870. During that time he was successively deputy common clerk, common clerk and nberlain, as well as being clerk of the peace and auditor of county accounts for part of the time. He was a

oughly efficient officer in whatever capacity he acted, and when he left the service he entered that of the Canadian gov-

topics outside of the current of everyday life. Mr. Ruel is a native of Herefordshire, England, but came to New Brunswick with his parents when he was eleven years old. He was only nineteen when he entered the services of the city. He comes of a very eminent and honorable family, and is a lineal descendant of Dr. Johann Ruhl, the brother-in-law of Martin Luther. Dr. Ruhl's descendant, Gottfried Ruehl, settled in London about 175 years ago, and was the great-grandfather of Collector Ruel. The latter's father. John Godfrey Ruel, was an officer of distinc-tion in the Royal Marines until peace was declared in 1815. Two years later he married a French lady of noble descent and came to this province in 1833. After remaining here sixteen years, he returned to England, where he died in 1852.

EVERYONE KNOWS HIM. COLLECTOR JAMES R. RUEL AS AN OFFICIAL AND A CITIERS. His Work in Public Offices Bergan More than Half a Century Argo-Some of His Record and a Few of the Characteristics that Distinguish Him. The one St. John man whose name has been in the despatches all over America within the nast few weeks is Mr. James

REMINDERS OF WITCHCRAFT. ome Quaint Old Relics of Dark Days in

REMINDERS OF WITCHCRAFT. Some Quaint Old Relies of Dark Days in America. Memrandum for the authorities of Salem written by Cotton Mather, in 1689: "This rampant hag, Martha Carrier, is the person of whom the conlessions of the witches, and of her own children among the rest, agreed, that the devil had promised abe should be queen of hell," From the chronicles of Robert Calex, a merchant of Boston, written in 1648: "The 30th of June the court, according to adjournment, again sat; five more women accused of witchcraft were tried, viz. Sarah Good and Rebecca Nourse of Salem Village (it was the pitful faits of Rebecca Nourse that inspired Nathaniel Hawthorne with the theme of "The Scarles Letter."— Ed. The Press), Susanna Martin of Ames-bury, Elizabeth How of Ipswich. and Sarah Good was urged to conless, and told a witch, to which she replied: 'I am no more a witch than you are a wizard, and if you take away my life God will give you blood to drink." Sarah Cloyce was soon after condemned to die for witch-craft, beccause on going out of church the wind blew the door suddenly shut after she went out. Giles Corey pleaded not guilty, but was adjudged a wizard. He was pressed to death. In pressing his tongue being pressed out of his mouth the sheriff with his cane forced it into his witches and wizards were executed at this time. The sheriff turning him to the sheriff with his cane forced it into his month again when he was dying. Eight witches and wizards were executed at this time. The sheriff turning him to the sheriff her brands of hell lying there." A he spoke the sheriff was smoking to-bacco. A great puff of smoke at this time, the was possessed of a spirit that would not let her pray. She was con-demned of witcheraft and presently her to see was laying loside the friend she was trans, coming forth, five into the face of a woman who was praying aloud. She choked in her prayers. The people cried out that she was possessed of a spirit that would not let her pray

A New Advertisement.

The newest style of advertising always appears to be the most popular one. Some

few years ago there was a craze among the provincial advertisers, who sought a genpacity he acted, and when he left the services for lence and barn painting, and the services are the positions he holds to dy, and has held through all the years in which political party servers and past active politicans have bungered in van tor the place.
Mr. Ruel is a popular official, because he is a tair man and endeavors to do what is right. There are several official ways of doing things, as everybody who has busines at custom houses and other public institutions is aware. He has none of the pomposity and self importance which repeat the timid, but is a most approachable man, who soon makes the most diffied treating feel at ease. In private life he is an exceedingly pleasant man to converse with, and well informed on a great variety of topics outside of the eurrent of everyday. Mr. Ruel is a native ot Herefordshire, England, but came to New Brunswick with his racrents when he was eleven variat to the mark to active several of the more targing the as the case to the subart season. Mr. Logan calculates that the sign will remain there at least four or five years and that he will be well regaid the cost of it. It is his intension to erect several of them in Nova Scotia. eral patronage throughout the mariti

Butler's Farm Fancies.

Martin Butler, the versatile editor of Butler's Journal contributes some "Farm Fancies" to the last number of his own paper. As a portrait of country life when "everything seems to await the first fall of the snow," it is worthy of preservation.

The long, red-throated turkey pecks. Amid the fields of wheat, And the grasshoppers are chirping In the clover at your feet.

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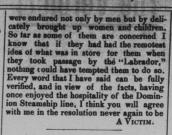
enger on the "Labrador" Expo To

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: hortly before the steamer Labrador, of the on line of steamers reached Quebec

b Jommon me of scemers reached quebee on her recent passage from Liverpool, a statement was prepared and signed by a number of the passengers exposing the mis-leading character of the advertisements and circulars published by the company with a view of attracting business, and showing how widely the actual treatment accorded to passengers differs from that promised to them in such advertisements and circulars. It was the understanding that the state-ment should be given to the press immedi-stely after the arrival of the steamer, but as it has not yet appeared, and as I had the misfortune to be one of the passengers on the occasion referred to. and as I think it of importance to the travelling public that the facts should be known I ask the indul-gence of your columns to state them as briefly as possible. As I had heard it stated that the accom-modation for all classes of a very super-ior character, I went on board of the ship some time before leaving for England for the purpose of seeing for myself what it was that the claims of the company on this point were fully borne out. After looking through the saloon I heard a passenger, who had just come on board, ask for the second cabin. He was directed to go be-low, and I followed to see what that part of the ship was like. The accommodation was so good that I thought there might be some mistake about it, and asked one of the officers what part of the ship I was in. His reply was, "this is the second cabin." Among the persons present at the same time was a very well known clergyman, and a son of one of the agent of the line. I had some conversation with them and they both agreed that they would rather travel "second cabin" on the "Labrador" than "saloon" on many of the other steamers crossing the Atlantic. Mine day on the date we desired. The induction offred "there was a great down dow as to engage a return passage for myself and two others who were travelling with Me. Circumstances required us to be back by a fixed date, but it turned out on enquiry that

of the masch gers were assigned to quarters of the most wretchedly rough and insuffici-ent character which had been temporarily fitted up on a lower deck and in the stern of the ship. Several of the passengers, myself among the number, objected most strenuously to this deception, and demanded the accom-modation that we had been led to believe we would receive, and on the strength of which we had bought our tickets. but we were insolently told that we must take what we were given or forfeit our money, that we would get nothing for us to do under the circumstances but to bow to the inevi-table, but it will be interesting to the trav-elling public to know what they may ex-pect from the Dominion Line steamabing roomjany, and how that company fulfills its promises.

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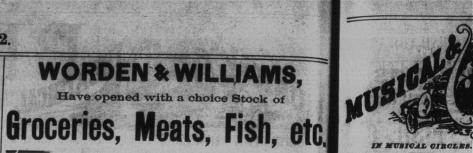
-OF THE-City of St. John.

GENTLEMEN:-Last week we individually published cards asking your suffrages at Local Legislature. From such cards it was appar-ent that our aims and objects were the mane. viz: to give to the Blair administration that fair and honest support which its pass record merits and its future conduct may warrant and to advance by every means in our power the interests and welfare of the City of Saint John.

ince then our friends have requer us to us desirable, that under the cir in to is desiration that under the circumstances, liding the same views, supporting the same adminis-tion, and being actuated by like desires for an nomic government legislation that will develop contended to the same administration of the same plastructor of the rowince, and safar and impartial plastructor of the same we should combine our rest and form the take, we should combine our rest and form the take, we should combine our test and form the same we should combine our rest and form the same we should combine our test and form the same we should combine our test and form the same same should be added by the take of the same same same same same test the spin trequest for your support. BURPEE, THORNE & CO., 60 and 69 Prince Wm. St., ST., JOHN, N. B. Heating Stoves. Dated this tenth day of October, A. D. 189 We are, yours faithfully, 50 SIZES AND STYLES TO SELECT FROM ARTHUR I. TRUEMAN. JOHN L. CARLETO

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IN MUSICAL OIRCLES.

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has improved wonderfully since her ru rd here in "Christ and His Solds ome unto Me" vers and incomparison of the second ad on this occase There are rumors to the effect tephen's is to have the services of

organist. reported on authority that the is to try and obtain the services rey Allen and Mr. Geo. Parker at

Harrison's Orchestra has a new memby Perkins, who plays the violin and 'cello, a the possessor of a very nice light tenor voi The 'Musical Club' will hold its first ter a long vacation at Miss J. R. Arm here is to be an impromptu miscellare ramme.

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Possibly a Typographical Error To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: We rea much interest and more surprise what our had to say as regarded the rendition of '.' Clad' by Miss Mack, vocal teacher of Mt. college. Judging from the criticisms we o that our Friend's musical knowledge is quite led as his acquaistance with musical litt The "Creation" was written by Haydon, not so our filtend informs us. Jur

There is one thing that is very noticable a St. Stephen's church choir, and that is the te so unusally good. Much is said nowadays about the deter of the maske in the Mission church, and cer the said nowadays about the deter of the maske in the Mission church, and cer must know they cannot reach high notes, attempt it, and there is a lovely effect prod the different degrees of flatness. In the be tenor ranks are many changes. Nearly all efficient members have left, and their plas been filled by raw material, of which one c expect much, and expectation is not disagn the attach is poor, and although the present is play nevery many about half as fast as 't behind. As to the organish thimself, he eridd quires to be under turclage, as any indecision play the 'A mens'' after monotoned passage: same key, and also that he should accompa massages with so heavy an organ. Si't dolu asys in his advice to young organista: ''Thep is yle of playing reflecting his frame of mid. Low

TONES AND UNDERTONES.

Zither playing interests the smart of Boston nowadays. Paderewski is all right again aft

fever experie A late wonder is said to be one l N. Cowan, a St. Louis contralto, w reported to have begun singing balls the age of 18 months.

It is remarked in New York that "I ra-bum-dia," printed in German type sang in German words is not disguise as to deceive the hearer.

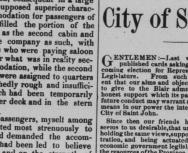
In the parade in New York, last Mo 1680 school girls, dressed in red, whit blue—one color for each group, sang national airs, and are said to have

Mozart has been dead only a hun years, yet his grave is unmarked, nobódy knows the exact location of His monument is found wherever his positions are heard.

Paderewski has not played in Gern for eight years, for when he was there critics abused him awfully and he r wants to go back. He combed his in those days so nobody thought hi

Liew Llwyto, an eminent Welsh p musician, and litterateur, has, it is been compelled in his old age to the shelter of the St. Asaph workho The N. Y. Sun thinks his name might pronounced on a flute.

"Annie Rooney" and "Ta-ra-ra etc., as well as "Comrades," are sw ing through Europe against the cho They have been reported in France, many and Switzerland and will yet d



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tate the Bulgaria and Kaffir land.

Antonin Dvorak, who was referre last week as coming to New York at a ary of \$15,000 a year for three years, appear there for the first time on Fr next. He will conduct a "Te Det composed for the occasion for chorus orchestra.

A Georgia cornettist on being treed bear played a solo on his instrument. V a roar of rage and a squeal of horror bear turned tail and galloped for the wo What she bear would have done has been treated to a bassoon solo can only conjustered. njectured.

Musicians tune their instruments in concert-room, instead of back of the st because the difference of temperature we put them out of tune. People who f been under the impressions that music like to make nuisances of themselves now see their inistake.

Manager Marquis Mayer has return to New York from Europe with a contr with Adelia Patti in his pocket. He s that the diva will appear in New Yorh operatic concerts in November next ye She will try one-act opera, and will a but twelve times before her farewell America

The first of the Carmencita concer-arranged to introduce the sprightly dan anew, took place at Chickering hall, N