ORDER FOR HARDWARE ays Be Filled at Neill's Conver

and Well-stocked Store.

sading hardware store in Fredericat of Mr. J. S. Neill, whose dilimition to business has brought the he foremost place in this important of trade. The business was started so that it is one of the oldest of the city, having stood the brunt line of general hardware might be all grades—builders, manufactural owners and domestic—as well as les of the best makes and the goods used by carriage makers and ma-A more complete stock of cutlery orns the shelves and show cases of it would be hard indeed to find, but have the firm excels itself. He do not be a firm of the second of Joseph de for the hardware department proposed in the second of the hardware department proposed in the second of the supply in goods is superior to any in the lat present the firm is doing a rushle in these. In the line of glass, putty, paints, paint oils, white different colls, nothing is wanting the assortment complete, and in s, indeed, Mr. Neill can supply to prices to suit every buyer. In s, indeed, Mr. Neill can supply t prices to suit every buyer. In ablishment every class of buyers has suited and the large importations y the firm and their splendid facili-buying cause it to be known and zed in the city and country as the tet place to buy the most reliable

EFUL AND ORNAMENTAL.

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Fowler makes a specialty of repairatches and clocks, this department in the hands of himself and a firstworkman, who has been with him for years; the proprietor is himself the atchmaker in the city and all repairatching the reset thereugh manner.

N'T NEGLECT INSURANCE.

. W. McCready Represents Two Good

Companies.

It insurance company is now one of ost important monetary institutions try, its business being a combination lik and insurance against risks. In siness has the ingenuity of man been natantly applied, so that today insurcovering more ground than ever, exinto every department of human life, ess and property, and confers greater its upon the people than other institution in the country. All our people seen the ruin which has been that about in a few hours by the devourement, and from passing through such grations as the St. John fire of 1877 come to look on the insurance combined to the state of the Citizens and other first-class offices, McCready offers every advantage to eres, and issues policies in sound, relicompanies, which are prepared and when called upon, to pay every dollar e risk they have incurred. A great re of this agency is the promptness which losses are paid, and as all risks arefully inspected and allowed for, as are never disputed. In a word, who wish to insure in a good compand with a reliable agent, should Mr. McCready an early call.

Watchword of Mr. Andrew Lottimer's Boot and Shoe Establishment. would be unpardonable if, when desing the Fredericton industries, one ted mention of so important a feature ted in the first of Mr. Andrew Lottimer, optosite the mass. The leading house in this line is of Mr. Andrew Lottimer, optosite the mass chool on Queen street. Mr. Lotter started business May 2, 1859, in the line is of the mass considered by Miss Hayes as a millinery, e, and after a sucessful business of 24 so moved to the present stand. Mr. imer is thus the oldest shoe dealer in city and has both the largest stock and largest trade in the boot and shoe line and the capital. In the ground floor of the establishment samples of all the stock, so that custos are not bothered with ascending and ending the stairs to make their purses. Up stairs is filled with reserve k and is used as a wholesale warehouse, ya vailable space being taken up with so of boots and shoes of all descriptions, ties find this the best place to get their lines. Besides these the stock included the stairs to make the stock included the stairs to make their purses and the stairs to make their purses, overshoes, rubbers and rubber boots, the lines Besides these the stock included the stairs to the stock in the stairs to the stairs to goods the stairs to the stairs to goods the stairs to goods the stairs to make their purses. While his goods found to give better satisfaction than se of any other of the local dealers.

BUT THE OTHER CREDITORS OF

Will J. W. Smith pay the note which bears his name, and purports to have been made by him in favor of Charles L. Rich-

This is the question which suggests itself to Mr. Harold Gilbert. He owns the note,

wherever he may be.

But as it is always a cold day when
Charley gets left, PROGRESS and the public
have a better opinion of him than a stranger
would gather from Mr. Smith's remarks.

Mr. Richards is a man entirely too clever
to put his head in any trap of this sort.

In this city, and Richards wrote 46 have
the sale negotiated so that he could make a
percentage out of it.

He has now gone to Salt Lake City.

The Mormons are pretty sharp in the matter of business, but Charley can give them
lots of new ideas.

And he will do it, if he stays there.

He would not commit at indictable and extraditable offence for the sum of \$90. Some more noughts would have to be added to make it worth his while.

got \$400 by a verdict.

That is to say he got it in the eyes of the

He also got it "in his eye" in another sense. Mr. Richards was his attorney.

The money was paid by the reluctant ad-ninistrator, who believed the verdict to be a most unrighteous one. It was paid under the persuasive influence of a writ of fieri facias, and Mr. Richards and Mr. Oulton ried with each other to see who should absorb the cash. Mr. Richards succeeded, and took the money to the land of the El nied by one young girl, to the intense Dorado.

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He has not yet received the order for the granite, and he has fears that Mr. Richards will not take up the note.

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There is just one happy man in the whole group of creditors. It is George Crawford. On Wednesday, the question of his right of property, under the bill of sale, in the goods seized by the other creditors was argued and finally determined. It will be remembered that a number of cases filled with all binds of effects were. stopped on their way to the land of freedom. Mr. Crawford claimed these as well

as the household furniture. we it and the court swards

The bill of sale not only specified the the furniture, but all other goods and effects

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CRAWFORD IS HAPPY, of Rechards It was sweeping and con IT WAS APPRECIATED.

What do the creditors get?
They will get whatever dividend may be

First—J. W. Smith's note, which J. W. Smith says he will not pay. Value of asset uncertain.

Second—A box which Mr. Crawford

could not prove was in the house when the bill of sale was made. It contains a number of law books, a mattrass and an antient sword, supposed to have been worn by the late Capt. Nowlin, of the St. John African corps. Value of box and contents \$50.

Third—The books of account, book

to Mr. Harold Gilbert. He owns the note, and is not proud of the fact. It is for \$90, and it fell due the other day.

It was expected when it was made that Mr. Richards would look after it when it matured. On account of his absence from the city, Mr. Gilbert had to look after it himself.

Sword, supposed to use that the Capt. Nowlin, of the St. John African that Capt. Nowlin that Ca

tion for a very serious charge, which might man out there who had a property to sell make very torrid weather for Mr. Richards. in this city, and Richards wrote to have

SIGNOR RONCONI HEARD FROM.

added to make it worth his while.

At the imminent risk of being brought up for contempt for commenting on a kis pendens, Progress rises to defend the absent, and gives Mr. Richards the benefit of the doubt.

Meanwhile, the various losers who did not present their claims continue discreet.

At the imminent risk of being brought to risk the Fair Play He Wants.

To THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: I real-layer the world. A city merchant told the writer he mailed 20 copies to his friends and business houses in the United States and England.

The resent their claims continue discreet.

All I can say, sirs, is that the notice of our inland cities is advancing rapidly, with the continue discreet.

ly silent. They prefer to kick themselves in the seclusion of their chambers rather than to be laughed at in the street.

One of the prominent citizens of Postland, Mr. Isaac G. Oulton, is among the mourners. Mr. Oulton was the victor in a suitagainst an administrator cum testamento annezo. After much trouble and delay he got \$400 by a verdict.

Instead of standing still, there is progress in our province; that one of the smallest of our inland cities is advancing rapidly, states nothing but plain truth, and that, as a matter of fact, I had last winter no less than seven of my St. John pupils taking province.

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G. B. RONCONI. 178 Tremont street,

No ill feeling at all, but a small attempt on my part to follow out the lines of this paper in exposing buncom and claptrap. The Signor made a great flourish of being

Base ball and opera houses are good things. It only needs that the same be said

A Campbellton gentleman writes: "The first snow fell in Campbellton on Sunday, 30th September last. It snowed again last night, (Wednesday) and the hills are covered with snow on the tops this morang."

GOOD WORDS ABOUT THE SPECIAL

"Congratulations upon your splendid

There is not a copy to be had here. Send me 500 by next mail."

This was the brief but suggestive mes sage received by PROGRESS from Frederic-ton, Monday morning, but compliments and orders of a similar nature continued to

pour in every day this week.

Progress wants a prophet—a circulation prophet—who can tell to a certainty just how many copies of it will be needed every week. So far hundreds of persons have gone without their favorite paper every Saturday, because prudence and modestimate the property of the property pour in every day this week.

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One boy's record was 685 papers. When Douglas McCarthy went home Saturday evening, he had earned, including the first prize, \$7.85. Not a bad day's work.

There were a dozen lads whose sales ranged all the way from 100 to 400, and a score of others who made enough to provide them with spending money for this week and then desisted.

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At this point be touched an unusually tender spot, and caused me an unusually information from the most authoritaeive sources—themselves:

The Japanese tea-room will be in charge of Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Phil. Palmer. They will be assisted by the Misses Mclaughlin, Miss McKeown, Miss Emma Jones and others.

week and then desisted.

The sale was a very large one all over the province. The people like the progressive idea, and showed their keen appreciation of this paper's efforts to illustrate it by securing all the copies they could get and sending them broadcast—all over the world.

A city merchant told the writer he mailed

Comments of the Press.

To-day's issue of Progress is a twelve page special edition, with excellent illustrations of our principal streets, buildings and bridges, and portraits of our leading public men. The old picture of Queen Street fifty years ago is reproduced. The contrast with the engravings of the same street of to-day presents a vivid and telling delineation of the gratifying and great progress of Fredericton. Over four pages of interesting reading matter are devoted to our city. We have much pleasure in complimenting Progress on its enterprise and cleverness, and trust that it will attain still greater prosperity.—Fredericton Capital.

Progress this week has as a special

destitute by any means, but it will doubtless lead him to become still more rigidly economical in the future.

A queer story comes from Boston to the effect that a well known and young St. John lady, who is engaged to be married to one of the popular young men of this rity, married a Boston gentleman after a subject of granite. He had found a customer, he said, for large quantities of the useful building material, and Mr. Walton would reap divers great gains and profits.

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The St. John PROGRESS, one of the brightest and best of our weekly exchanges, published on Saturday last an extra sheet with illustrations and descriptions of the city of Fredericton. Some of the pictures presented views of buildings and streets at the present time as well as some 50 years ago, the great contrast showing the vast improvement made during that period. It also presents pictures of the highway and railway bridges and public buildings. It is no wonder Progress is becoming a favorite with the people, as such enterprise must command success.—Naccastle Advocate.

Progress issued a handsome 12-page illustrated edition as week, booming Fredericton. The illustrations were excellent and the articles were structively written.

Maple Leaft.

THE THE BARBER'S CHAIR LINE

The asser had a wire edge. In the hands of Professor Guy Oglesby it did not inflict the torture which my own razor does when I try to share myself, but it gave pain enough to make me wince. The Professor no-

"Does it hurt, sah?" he asked. "A little," said I. "Not too much, but just enough. I have had razors hurt me a great deal more."
"That is too bad," returned the Profes-

sor, as he drew the blade rapidly over something which looked like a prehistoric surcingle. Then, as he deftly inserted one of his sable digits into the corner of my

of his sable digits into the corner of my mouth, he continued: "It is too bad to suffer pain and have to pay for it, isn't it?"

"The barber's chair and the dentist's chair are on an equal in that respect," I remarked as he began to shave against the grain on the tender side of my face.

The Professor seemed to think I had said something funny, for he laughed, to the imminent danger of slitting me under the left ear. Then he became wrapped in contemplation for a minute. I had suggested a new topic upon which he was concentrating his mental energies.

"The ways of science are wonderful," he remarked, at length. "Just think of teeth being extracted without pain, and

was funny this time, for he relapsed into a moody silence. He finished his work without deigning to suggest a shampoo or sea-toam, and shouted in a tone of offended

"Next-gent.

A Modern Instance.

Speaking of painless surgery, I am reminded of a glorious morning in spring, when Boston common had just begun to grow green. Some distance ahead of me and Mrs. H. J. Thorne and Miss Cruikshank. Tuesday Mrs. Charles Dearborn, Mrs. William Kerr, and Mrs. Heath. Wednesday Mrs. Macrae, Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. Wm. Whittaker. on one of the walks was a man with a wooden leg. A placard hung from his neck. Doubtless, I thought, it calls upon the charitable to help one who has been deprived literally of a suppose. As be drew near, I read the legend; "Corns removed without pain, by Dr. —. There moved without pain, by Dr. —. There the charitable to help one who has been deprived literally, of a suprist. As he drew near, I read the legend; "Corns removed without pain, by Dr. — There were no corns on that man's foot, certainly, but I didn't like to ask him if the operation of removal had been wholly without pain.

A Wise Saw.

Bayard, K. Jones, F. Adams, K. Crookshank, and B. Nicholson. Friday will be looked after by Miss Skinner, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. R. C. Skinner. Saturday will be superintended by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Murdoch, and Mrs. J. L. Dunn. And now I should like very much to

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know but one street lamp decorated in this way. This means that I frequently go out of my way, which is inconvenient, to say the least. Let me suggest that for our Colossal fraud. benefit the names of your streets be placed upon the street lamps, or any other con-

spicuous place."

A Barber's Soilloguy.

"A wet day makes just as much difference with us barbers as it does in a dry goods store. A fine day will see a fine polish on your boots, and you are bound to have a clean face—in fact, on want your appearance to correspond, with the weather. A day like to-day—the rain was becoming in torrent—sees every man at points on your boots, and you are bound to have a clean face—in fact, you want your appearance to respond with the weather. A day like to-day—the rain was descending in torrents—sees every man at his worst. He doesn't care if his beard is a mile long, and that means an eary day for us. No work, no pay to the bar, and the gentlemen of the profession have determined to celebrate the event for us. No work, no pay to the bar and the gentlemen of the profession have determined to celebrate the event by presenting him, with a piece of plate.

loss in this respect alone cannot be self and dean't go to press as seed as aman.' T. D. Southwourst, C. P. Asend

THE FEAST OF DAYS. SEND THE KICKERS TO THE WALL SOMETHING ORIGINAL TO HELP

The Tables For, the Different Pays and
Whe will Have Charge of Thron-The Idea.
Was Lieng Willers - Committeed to be Good
Enough to See.
When the "Feast of Days" has come
and gone. St. John society people will be
ready to depose that they have seen some-

desired and needed improvements which theirr resources could not compass. As

usual, they called on the ladies.

The ladies suggested the time-honored bazaar, with the usual accompaniments.

The Young Men's Christian association

teeth being extracted without pain, and all by the use of a little chloroform or to them, of course, but the thing must be

Emma Jones and others.

The English Fan will be under the super Mrs. Dr. Morrison, Mrs. A. A. Stocton

and Miss Thompson.
Sunday's booth will be taken in hand by Mrs. Judge Tuck and Mrs. Judge King, Monday will be in charge of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Thorne and Miss Cruikshank.

Wednesday Mrs. Macrae, Mrs. Wheatley

and Mrs. Wm. Whittaker.
Thursday, Lady Tilley will chaperone

make known some of the ways in which

A well known gentleman and subscriber writes: "I would like to see Progress succeed. This province has suffered for A Needed Improvement.

"There is one thing about your city that I don't like," said a lady visitor to Progress. "I cannot for the life of me tell what street I am on when off of your busy ligator notices or lotteries (either in church live or lawy is the liquor notices or lotteries (either in church liquor notices or lotteries (either in chur thoroughfares. I am used to looking for or state). Lotteries are bad enough but when the names of streets, but in St. John I the churches use them to raise the wind it day.

Success to Progress!"

He Was Wet Before "Here Pat take this umbrella," said a man to a laborer, Tuesday, during the rain.
"You will be wet through and through."
"Faith yer honor" said Pat. "Oire been in swimmin manys the toime and I niver took an umbrella in with me yet."

portrait of the chief and other ge

PROGRESS:

To the Editors of PROGRESS: Why don't you agitate for a better location than the Bockrill site, for the new opera house?

MUSICIAN.

St. John. Oct. 2.

It is so very easy to find fault with the doings of one's neighbors, that not a few persons, just now, are wasting breath that

of the opera house have been called for puts the enterprise out of the region of experi-ment. It is on the way now to become an

A year ago, the location of the edif was to some extent an open question. That was the time to express opinions.

Now, since Mr. Dockrill has been so

possible terms, the time has come to go to work and help put up the building. The absurd prejudice against Union street had some excuse for existence—once. I

has none at present.

Even if it had, the way to raise the re-

outation of a locality is not to decry it but to improve it.

The railway station was erec unsavory quarter of the city, but the sta-tion has lost nothing by that, and the city

has gained.

a "bog-hole." It isn't, now.

To build the opera bouse on Union street will add 100 percent. to the value of what should be—and is becoming—one of the best business streets in the city. There

all who wish to see the city grow.

With those who do not, PROGRESS ha

It is time to send the kickers to the rear The workers, who have carried this worthy enterprise so far on the road to success, ought not to be bothered with them any

Mr. Hamilton, of Hunter, Hamilton & McKay, left Monday evening for the upper provinces: Before he returns he will visit New York and Philadelphia. His trip is a business one and the customers of this rushing firm may expect, as a result, many nov-elties in their line. Mr. A. O. Skinner is on a flying journey

ner, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. R. C. Skinner.

He has chosen a pleasant period for his vocation and Progress knows of no one better able to enjoy it.

'Tis About Cleaning Time

day), arriving in Boston at 9.30 p. m. same

Wm. Pickering has gone to St. John to umpire one of the games between the Standards and Clippers, A prominent sporting man telegraphed on Saturday that if any one attempted to assault Pickey, York point would be turned loose.—Halifax Mail Monday.

It Does Feel Queer

"Jim looks very uneasy today," remarked a man on King street yesterday, "He looks troubled and seems very fidgety," "Oh! "said the person addressed." I suppose he's just got his winter under cloth-ing on."

ing on."

He Can Afferd Several of Them.

Frank Robinson gave a ball in Hubbayle hall Wednesday evening. It is understood be sent invitations to the members of the National base ball team of St. John.—Heli-

" My dear sir. See ! be, 'you ma

America during the past nineteen years.