TO A TREATMENT WHEN BUT

fr. Doherty Died on Tursday, but the Applications for his Piace Began on Sunday— Why Some Mon Were tot in it, and why Mr. Mullin Came out Ahead

Five referees in equity are allowed for St. John, and there are also five men who canted to be referees in equity, but who will now have to wait for the next vacancy. The sixth man has as good as got the place, for he has been recommended by those who control the local government patronage,

partner of Dr. Quigley,
The vacancy was caused by the death of Mr. Charles Doherty, Q. C., early Tuesday morning. He had been ill for some days, and on Sunday it was understood that he was not expected to live. It was bibition association, but it can state what then the quest for his office began.

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It may seem to many of the old-tashioned readers of PROGRESS, in the rural districts, that the ethics of even provincial politics demand that where the decease of a man crea'es a vacancy he should, at least, be pronounced dead before application is made for his place. This used to be the case, and even within the last few years it was reported of a very devoted office-seeker that, rather than be premature in his application, he had a watch kept on have the first news of the lowering of the blinds In other instances, however, the principle is that a rolling stone is worth two in the bush, and not only is no time lost but some time is gained by pulling the wires in advance of the vacancy.

Thus it was that one candidate for the

position of referee in equity was to the front as long ago as last Sunday. By Monday another was in the field, and on Tuesday when the place was really vacant no less than six declared themselves as ready and willing to accept the appointment These were Daniel Mullin, John F. Ashe,

T. P. Regan, Geo. A. McSorley, G. G. Ruel and C. A. Macdonald.

to one of his own faith. This narrowed the choice down to four, or strictly speak- place can do. satisfictory reply formed his man that he was about to beat them. What has anybody else to say some bours. He believed that he had some bours. He believed that he had some bours. Believed that he had some bours. When the sample of the sampl of his seniority but because the political record of h mself and his family was straight from the days of the battles fought before

the other applicants were born. Regan, all of whom were government men. Had the choice been guided by the actual unt of work done for the party, perhaps Mr. Ashe would have been the man. Mr. Regan was a good government and even though he was not conspicuous as a worker in the last election. Had it been to the very long ceremonies connected with the new society it would be difficult with the new society it would be difficult with the new society it would be difficult. thought he retrained in conformity with the suggestions of a certain disgruntled grit to give anything but a brief synopsis of the been small. As there were other reasons for his temporary, dereliction, his chances were fairly good.

But there seem to have been reasons why, with both Ashe and Regan in the field, it would be a better policy not to distribute the two and to choose third who was adoutted a sound man for the sound man But there seem to have been reasons

The selection of Mr. Mullin is admitted to be all right as regards the man, but elect officers and members were escortthe local government has some uncompromising liberals among its supporters in St. John, and Mr. Mullin in a conservative in Dominion politics. It is evidently

The increments, emoluments and accretions pretaining in the office of a referee in by the invited guests helped to enliven the equity are represented by X, an unknown tity. In some vears they amount to a od many symbols of X in notes of tha value. One of the number says he got \$200 out of the fees one year and \$75 another. Once in a while there is something better, but it is not every day, nor even every year, that a Nicholson estate case haprens to strike the town.

ath of "Hughie" McLellar

"Hugh e" McLellan is dead. The big burly and hearty teamster who year after year has braved all the severity of the winters with apparent disregard, went down before the grippe and breathed his last yes-terday. McLellan has for along time been an important figure around PROGRESS three big loads of papers to haul to the He was almost a nal as time. When his memory failed ich him altogether, but his cheery un-ling humor never deserted him and he their contributions.

THE CHASE FOR THE POSITION OF REPEREE IN EQUITY. Medicine Co's. procession of teamsters. Since then and the appearance of his portrait in the newspapers an additional importance was given to the old man's life.

> WANTS IT PURELY LOCAL. The Theory that a General Exhibition is

in the first instance, and that it is run on the wrong lines. What is needed, ho thinks, is a purely local exhibition showing what St. John can produce and has to sell, rather than one which advertises every other part of Canada to the detriment of that, rather than be premature in splication, he had a watch kept on sue of a dying official, that he might he first news of the lowering of the city of the visitors attracted by the exhibition, be considers it not worth mentioning. Very many come on the cheap plan, arriv ing in the morning and departing at night, living on cheap lunches where they have no friends on whom to quarter themselves. They go away impressed with the exhibits from outside places, and when they have to buy anything in the future, they get rather than from St. John.

A local exhibition would be more to the advantage of the city, even if it did not attract so big a crowd, and not only would the direct financial gains be proportionately Ruel and C. A. Macdonald.

The last two early learned that they were not in it. Of the five referees, there is an understanding that two shall be catholics, and so the place of Mr. Doherty belonged to one of his own faith. This narrowed long and not what every other to the control of the faith by his works. McLean was asked long that two shall be catholics, and so the place of Mr. Doherty belonged to one of his own faith. This narrowed

olace can do.

Such are some of his ideas, and he ex-

Designed to Meet a Long Felt Want by Having a High Old Time.

A reliable Moncton correspondent writes that the "Non Es Swampos" quarterly installation was celebrated with its usual interesting and serious manceuvres on Monday nigh', Jan. 29, at the home of the Swampos, where a high old time was had in carrying out the much

High extraordinary and most worthy chief, Prof. McDonald; assistant extraa third who was admittedly a good man for the place. So Mr. Mullin was made ual and moral adviser, Com Tomo; most high chancellor, J. H. McDonald.

The installation thus concluded, the new not the idea of Mr. Blair and his triends to run provincial affairs on federal party lines yet agolie. toasts were delivered and responded to by the members. Specches and jokes followed many toolish looks of the long extorted expressions present Then tollowed a grand musical rally in which the most noble artist participated. Combuette and violin duett, O come where the lamp chimneys flew, Mr. Cocoran and Mr. Jones; banjo selection, On the Bridge at Midnight, Mr. Melan This piece was particularly well rendered and merited much credit to the artist in the way and manner in which the sweet pathos of this magnificent scene was illustrated on his instrument. Violin solo, Fantasia Skylarking in Taboosintac, Mr. McDonald : armonica and skatelle duett, The Skating Glee, Messrs. Jones and Burtt; quartette, Sweet Angelina, Messrs. Como, Cocoran, Jones and Melanson.

Added to the Fund.

nd for Mrs. McQueen was increased this week by a contribution of \$2 from St. Stephen. Those who have shown their kindness in this instance will be glad to learn that much good has been done by

WHY ANGUS MCGILLIVRAY HIT AN APOSTLE OF REFORM.

Dr. E. P McLean Met an Awkward Mania a Row-The Doctor Went to Bed and His a Row-The Doctor Went to Bed and His Adversary Went to Court - What New Glasgow Has to Talk About.

Not Needed.

One citizen who takes a good deal of interest in local affairs thinks that Production interest in local affairs thinks that Production in the case which to the interest in local affairs thinks that Production in the past. He says such affairs mean not only a waste of money at the time, but a resulting loss in the future.

Without a more careful consideration of the matter, Productes in out displayed some pages of manuscript which he asked permission to read. Mr. Stackhouse feared something too sensational was coming, but his good nature for bade him refusing the request. So Mc. In the first place, he claims that the present leading spirits of the association have crowled out those who were to the first instance, and that it is run for the matter of the surface and a proper in that town officials, and the Corbett-Mitchell contest. The tastes and interests in our flourishing little place during the past week were the selection of the town officials, and the Corbett-Mitchell contest. The tastes and interests involved in these matters are different in sentiment, and widely separated in distance, but he broad minds and keen visions took in bit with pleasure and profit; pleasure at hving no opposition, and profit where the past was rightly placed. I have said selection, for no election was held. The the matter of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of the matter of the Bailton of the town officials, and the Corbett-Mitchell contest. The tastes and interests in our flourishing little place during the past week were the selection of the town officials, and the Corbett-Mitchell contest. The tastes and interests in our flourishing little place during the past week were the safetic on the flow of the bast of inferest in our flourishing little place during the past week were the selection of the bast week were the selection of the bast week were the safetien our flourishing little place during the past week were the safetient of the bast of inferest in our flourishing little place durin HALIFAX, Feb. 1 .- An interesting affair and his appointment is only a matter of form. He is Mr. Daniel Mullin, the law at the time, but a resulting loss in the McLean stood up at the first opportunity known as "the kirk." Mr. Bowman is a Scotsman, and a popular gentleman, of fine appearance. McLean charged that Rev. Mr. Bowman was not only the friend of the liquor dealers of the town, but that he was also not altogether personally free. from a degree of slavery to the drink habit. This statement called forth hisses from the congregation, despite the fact that it was a prayer-meeting. Mr. Bowman rose in his place and blandly urged the meeting to allow McLean to finish his onslaught, evidently enjoying the scene more than anydently enjoying the scene more than any-one else in the congregation, unless it was

Suddenly he was accounted from another citizen' is a recent convert from another church to the told of Rev. Mr. Bowman. He was filled with all the ardor of a new disciple, and he determined to show his faith by his works. McLean was asked why he had dared malign the minister. No why he had dared malign the minister. No it is a wrinkle worth knowing. Will Mr. Clarke Wallace inform us? If Bonness should point out this mistake.

the streets of New Glasgow saw a nonesided contest. McLean's deleat was as decided as Mitchell's at the hands of Corbett, with this difference, that "Charlie" was but McLean objected to him on the ground that he was prejudiced, having decided a committed for trial tor assault and battery. "Thus ended the second lesson."

The third will be at the June sitting of

Where Action is Needed.

of the laws and privileges committee of the city council? They have an important matter before them which requires haste. The council, weeks ago, charged the committee to look into the con police court and Stipendiary Mottan's management of it. But nothing yet has been heard of the committee's work. The police court is in a scandalous state, and everybody who has any business there knows it The appointment rests with the provin cial government, and they would p take action it only the city council would call attention to the immediate need. No sion will be given. one likes to take the initiative, but the aldermen, or the bar society, or the government, need to "brace up" at once

His Heart Was Always Young

The death of Mr. Charles Doherty, removes not only one of the most familiar figures from among the citizens, but one of the most genial and universally liked men. is to say he has been held to bail for \$3,000 Mr. Doherty's heart was always young, and many were surprised to learn that he death.

In Re Porter versus Ford.

Mr. Ford had the use of the room in the Sun this week. Members of the Ora- will long be pleasantly remembered.

at the request of the vice-president of the society, Mr. Ford took charge of the organ. Mr. Porter was not among those who raised their tuneful voices on that cc-

HORSE CURIOS ON THE BORDER. One of Them is the Guest of the Customs at Clarko's Stable.

the audacious reader. "Thus ended the first lesson."

Next day Dr. McLean was proceeding along the attent weekly the state of the state along the street, possibly thinking of his effort of the night before. His fierce black

> FOUND NO IRREGULARITIES. Customs Investigation of the Case of Mr. Eckersley of Halifax.

HALIFAX, Jan. 31.—The investigation able to be about next day, while, in the case of E. P. McLean, he had to go to bed firm against John Eckersley, of the customer days. When he and stay there for some days. When he rose he determined to invoke the law, and were given in PROGRESS recently,) lasted but the fact that he had been, might have toms department, (particulars of which were given in PROGRESS recently,) lasted Angus McGillivray was arrested on a charge of assault. The preliminary examination should have been held by Stipendiary Roy, the work of the standard of the s went to show that the revenue had suffered not a farthing's loss and no irregularities previous case against him. Two justices of the peace accordingly conducted the examination, and the result of their work
was that on Saturday last McGillivray was

base of revenue, as to make it evident show loss of revenue, as to make it evident that certain officials allowed two ware-houses to be considered one as far as enter-ing or taking goods out were concerned.

Dixon, who acted as solicitor and agent up to a few months ago, when he was succeeded by Mr. I. Allen Jack. The motions before the supreme court judge at Picton, when McGillivray's trial will take place. to hit another official over the importer's shoulders. The official who allowed the HALIFAX, Feb. 1.—What has become goods to be handled as above, claims to them all the money which the estate has have no fear of an investigation, as he has | yielded. Run precedent on his side. Ten or twelve customs lockers stated that everything had en going all right.

The circumstance of Mr. Eckersley resing to give up the permit, it is understood, was corroborated by two officials by depreciation in values, and that the who were present at the time. The shortage claimed by Mr. Eckersley as existing, it is alleged, was shown to have no exis tence in fact, the inspector having counted the stock and found it over-run.

All the evidence will be sent to the department at Ottawa, after which a deci-

It would seem that in the laudable effort in promoting temperance as to what goes into the mouth, Rev. E. J. Grant, of Sussex has overstepped the bounds of temperin an action for criminal libel. It is a debateable question whether it is liquor or was in his 82nd year at-the time of his the opposition to it has upset the harmony

of Sussex for the last few years. Mr. Ford had the use of the room in the Church of England Institute for his choral class, Wednesday evening, but the question of his continuing as a tenant must be settled by the council of that body.

The exchange of compliments between him and Mr. Porter has not been continued in

THE MISTAKE OF SOMEBODY WHO MADE A MYSTERY.

A St. John Lawyer Is the Subject of a Su-preme Court Motion—The Injustice Done Him by His Friends—Some of the Facts of the Case in Quesilos.

The following motions were recorded in

a Fredericton despatch to one of the daily

im igination and exists only in contemplaton." It was, therefore, so evident that "A. B." was an alias that the curiosity of the public was excited ten times more than it the real name of the attorney had been

There is, however, no such fictitious person named in the motion actually made. The clumsy attempt at evasion appears to be due to the source from which the news was given out. Then, too, there may have been an understanding among the suppressed out of regard for the attorney involved.

As regards him, however, such a course

along the street, possibly thinking of his effort of the night before. His fierce black moustache was pointed with defiance and his countenance wore an expression of calm satisfaction, as it he were a man who had done his duty and were prepared to do it again.

As regards him, however, such a course was a great mistake. In a very short time was a great mistake. In a very short time everybody who thought it worth while to ask learned who the attorney was. The taken the matter was that, from the did not his duty and were prepared to do it again. the state of the s

The ladies mentioned in the motion represent the widow and the daughters of the late T. T. Handford, who was himself an attorney, and who died a number of years ago. Mr. G, Sidney Smith was the solicitor and trustee of the estate, until about five years ago, when the daughters had become of an age to assume a responsibut the fact that he had been, might have

Mr. Miles B. Dixon.

To state this plainly is much more fair to Mr. Dixon than to have a whispered story wagged around with no explanation that there is another side to the case.

When Mr. Smith gave up his charge of the estate, the business was handed to Mr. the court are due to an impression of the heirs that Mr. Dixon has not properly accounted to them, and that he has not paid deficiency reach into the thousands.

On the other hand it is claimed that correct accounts have been rendered to the estate, by Mr. Dixon, from time to amounts of certain charges for services in just as between attorney and client. In any case, they say, it is a matter of the any case, they say, it is a matter of the assessors' list, as having neglected to shovel the snow from the sidewalks in front the shovel the snow from the seems a good

case are brought out in argument on the rule nisi which has been granted. In the meantime Mr. Dixon has just cause to be duty of citizens to look after their annoyed at the buzz of curiosity caused by the attempt to conceal him under the and it it is not their duty then they should ancient alias of a hero in the tales of Tidd and Chitty.

Did He Get His Work In?

were detained by the storm, and did not reach Fredericton in time for the opening of Hilary term of the supreme court. Judge Palmer was there, however, and he kindly offered to fill in the time by arrange phical error for the Sun's (ditorila in the circuit list for the year. The chief it adds: "The McLeod government is the circuit list for the year." justice assigns the circuits, and the custom | in the early part of 1893, and Mr. Andrew has been to judges. As a result they have usually selected what they wanted, leaving the good natured chief to take what they left.

Judge Palmer is well aware of this fact,

IT WAS A SPEEDY RACE. was a general favorite. His first appearance in public was as leader of the Hawker STARTED IN THE CHURCH. assisted at the Boyd memorial service, and other judges arrived, and if the chiet justice accepted it as his assignment, there will be more surprise than pleasure among the judges who were not on hand. It is not yet stated whether Justice Palmer got in his work in quick enough time.

DRAWING A SOCIAL LINE.

A "Society" Leader Makes an Offensive Re-mark at the Bicycle Club Ball.

If the public will take their unsupported word for it, some people in this city are almost too good to live among the generally honest and respectable persons who form the community. There was a notable example of this the present week at the Bievele ball, at which a "society" lady made such a needlessly offensive remark. that there has been a good deal of comment upon it. She evidently forgot what she was saying, for a moment's reflection should have caused ber to regret it sincerely. The remark was particular, inasmuch as it applied to a number of young gentlen whose standing for honesty and respectability in the city is unquestioned, and sole crime, perhaps, is that in working for their employers, their hours are from eight a. m. to six p. m. instead of ten a. n three p. m.

club and who gave the pleasant ball to their friends did not ask themselves any such question when they issued the invita tions. The fact that a friend of any of them toiled at the desk or over the counter from 8 to 6 did not occur to them as a reasonable objection to his society. If any such suggestion had been made probably three-quarters of the club or more even would have stated with much distinctnes that the same objection applied to them. They do not pretend to work half the day but all of it and enjoy the remainder a best they can. The guests they summoned to partake of their hospitality came in scores and the names of those who accepted their invitations, printed in another column, will show just how complete and joyful an assemblage it was.

But in spite of this Mrs. A-could no help saying to Mrs. B-that the ball would have been far nicer had not so many employes of this and that firm been present. Surely a needless piece of snobbishness, a needlessly offensive remark.

DEATH SWIFTER THAN JUSTICE

' Scotty " McGowan's Case Won't Come Up for Hearing in His Time.

A reader of PROGRESS in Halitax calls attention to the fact that the familiar figure of "Scotty" the truckman, will be seen no more on the streets of that city and in this connection refers to the assau't made upon him a few months ago by an alderman of the city and the subsequent legal proceedings.]
The case was taken before Magistrate

Motton who refused to consider that the truckmen had any case against the alderman, though the evidence appeared to be

plain enough.

But the magistrate did not care for that and the fact that the case went to a higher court did not seem to lose him any flesh. There was a good reason for this for no corder McCoy, who appeared against the appeal contended this.

As there was nothing to show that "Scotty's" case against the alderman had there was no ground for appeal though it is said that at that moment the record was in the inside coat pocket of a gentleman present in the court room.

Another point was also raised—that of jurisdiction which the judge has not decided upon yet. It won't make any d fference to "Scotty" what his decision is. His case lasted longer than he did himself and death was swifter than justice

any case, they say, it is a matter of any case, they say, it is a matter of adjustment of accounts and not a case where there has been missappropriation in their properties. There seems a good deal of humbug about this ancient by e-law, It will be time enough for the public to and the situation is complicated by the form an opinion when the merits of the fact that the city snow-plows have done to much work that a good many people rely on them to do it all. It it is clear walks, they ought to be compelled to do it, not be periodically reported and annoyed.

"One day in the spring of 1892 the peop Judges Tuck, Hanington and Barker of this city were astonished to learn by morning papers that Mr. Ezekiel McLeod had been appointed attorney general," any s yesterday's Telegraph. Then to climb should be a typograthe date, lest there it adds: "The McLeod government fell