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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1889.

33,000 READERS.

The following letter appeared in the evening papers of Saturday:

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Sir.—Kindly allow me the use of your columns to refer to an article in today's Procures on the improper assistance rendered by postal officials in the compilation of a Provincial Directory.

As the only publication of this character recently issued is the New Brunswick Directory, it may be assumed that it was meant that the alleged irregularities were in connection with the postal service here. If this was the intention of the writer in Procures, then I beg to say his statements are false. I have made careful enquiries in the matter, and I am in a position to deny the existence of any arrangement with the publisher of the Directory for the services of any official and his clerks in this division—to deny the issue of circulars to postmaters of official paper—and the "free" transmission through the mails of documents and papers relative to the Directory, and to deny the distribution on the part of any of the officials here of any moneys as remuneration to "the bright young men"

The article to which Mr. King has reference did not name any province, any direc-tory or any officials. In the concluding paragraph of his letter, however, he admits paragraph of his fetter, however, he admit that assistance was given to Mr. McAlpine in the publication of his "very useful direc-tory," by persons connected with the postal department, but that it was strictly limited

and outside the post office premises.

In an interview with the editor of Progress Mr. King has more fully explained the statements made in his letter, and while positively denying any arrangement by Mr. McAlpine with himself or any other official, has slightly modified some of his assertions. His version of the affair, given informally, is substantially as follows:

When Mr. McAlpine started to procure information for the directory, he sought the assistance of Mr. W. C. Whittaker for the purpose of obtaining certain facts from postmasters in various sections of the province. Mr. Whittaker undertook to do so, as a favor, and not with any arrange-ment as to remuneration. The first inti-mation the Inspector had of this was when he opened a letter addressed to Mr. Whittaker, "Post office Inspector's office," supposing it to be on post office business, and found that it related to the directory. He spoke to Mr. Whittaker about it, and told him it might not look just right, and that it should be stopped. It was stopped

Questioned as to whether the envelope of that letter was an official 'free" one, or one bearing postage stamps, Mr. King did not remember that it was a "free" one, but Mr. Whittaker, who entered the room subsequently, admitted that at the outset, purely through inadvertence, a very few "free" envelopes had been used. In the other cases he had stamped the letters and

however, asked his permission to obtain the help of Mr. Murray, a clerk, for clerical work in connection with the information sought, and Mr. King says that while it was understood Murray was to be most took away to New York with him. Mr. Van Slooten also employed the same young gentleman to do some work for him in connection with the dock his company proposed building. was understood Murray was to be paid there was no arrangement for any stipu-lated sum. He understood that Murray had received \$25. He had consented that Murray should assist Mr. McAlpine, on the

the building.

To sum up, Mr. King denies that there was any arrangement with himself or any other official to secure the information for remuneration or other improper consideration; that official paper was used or matter carried free; that the government was put to any loss either in the way of revenue from stamps or time taken from the hours assigned for office duties; in short, that there were any investigities in short, that there were any irregularities or any-thing improper in connection with the New Brunswick Directory and the Post Office

This is Inspector King's explanation of his letter to the evening papers. "WENT LIKE HOT CAKES."

Fitting Description for the Reception of the Holiday "Progress."

There was a departure in the price of newspapers last Saturday, when Progress

provinces. The experiment could not have met with greater success. The bright and courageous newsboys, those firm friends of PROGRESS from the start, were on hand before the stars had deserted the sky, counting out their money and calculating how many papers they could buy with their capital. The scene was a busy one. Little fellows ranging from six to ten years, too small, one would almost think, to be out of their mothers' sight, clung to the counter with their fingers and insisted for their turn as sturdily as their older and stronger companions, and frequently bought far more than they could carry away. Then they produced straps, and their papers were literally tied about them as they departed to serve their customers. The morning was bitterly cold, but no weather seemed to daunt the lads who bought and bought until darkness set in and the office closed.

More than 7000 papers went out from Progress office into the city last Saturday. Then there was the supply for the country and the regular subscribers, and transient subscribers, who ran into the thousands

that day. The paper was a great success. The people were pleased with it, and that was the end and aim of the issue. The ad-vertisements paid the publisher and the advertisers. What more could be asked? One prominent merchant complimented the largest advertiser in the paper, and inquired as to value. "I calculate that it paid me," was the prompt response. "That paper went into the hands of every

the people I want to reach."

What story did you like best? Have you decided? If you have, it is more than the critics of this office have done. There

sure about the matter. Even the members of the council are a little surprised at what they have done, and are rejoicing that a week has passed without any developments to show that they voted in haste to repent

In one of Jules Verne's books, the experiences of a certain Dr. Ox are narrated.
The learned doctor invented a method of
manufacturing and distributing oxygen gas in such a way that the most marvelous results were developed. Some cities where the people had been noted for their laziness and indifference awoke to new life. The citizens became imbued with abnormal activity, and in the excess of their zeal, even declared war on neighboring cities. It was all due to the quantity of oxygen with which the atmosphere was charged.

There were those outside of the counci who were of the opinion that Mr. Leary had acquired Dr. Ox's secret. There were others, who never naving heard of Dr. Ox, believed that the secret was that sought by the old alchemists, of using a small amount of gold to produce a much larger amount, and that some of the alderman were the element necessary to be combined with the gold in the first instance. Such a suspicion was wholly unfounded and unjust. The council was not tampered with in that way. The majority of the nineteen who voted yea would have spurned any such suggestion. Besides Mr. Leary had a

much easier and less expensive method.

He simply mesmerized all hands.

To begin with, he is a man of the world, with a most pleasant address and a thorough knowledge of human nature. He sized up every man at the board, found his weak the critics of this omce nave done. In the is but one opinion around here, and that is that the stories in the holiday number of that the stories in the holiday number of that he was the best looking man at the

an official one, but simply that of an individual, and that the public has no concern with it. It is, however, necessary for Procures of state the fact in order to make clear his explanation.

Mr. King emphatically denies that he received any money for what he did, or that he would first no ure proposing such a thing. However, who was a proposing such a thing. However, who was a proposing such a thing. Mr. McAlpine, however, asked his permission to obtain a proposing such a thing. Mr. McAlpine, however, asked his permission to obtain a memory for faces and facts enabled him to tok way to New York with him. To the consection with the dock his company proposed building.

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Dropping in on Alderman Lewis, he found that gentleman engaged upon some building. It was not unusual for clerks to make plain in the past, that "the man who deals with the bucket-shop is a sure loser," Blackhall was a grandate of the St. John branch of Ledden Bros.

Type—Your communication is too personal. The person referred to is not in with the directory during office hours or w

INSPECTOR KING TALKS.

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Conquered and Departed.

Mr. J. D. Leary has taken St. John by storm and has carried a scheme involving millions in the shortest time on record. His proposition to accept \$10,000 a year from the city, build docks and improve the harbor was scarcely before the common council when it was adopted by a thundering yea, and not an hour was lost to the busy man from New York. He came and went on the fastest trains, did his work in the fastest trains, did his work in the fastest trains, and secured everything as is to shape a compliment.

Isted their admiration. When the great secret was proud to accompany him to the train adjourned without telling the public the great secret of whether there is to be a general election or not.

It is such a great secret that it is not known even to the government itself. It is understands building docks as well as he does promoting his plans St. John will have in the fastest trains, did his work in the fastest trains and carry his valise for him.

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And he knows altogether too much for

newspapers last Saturday, when Progress was put on the streets at five cents. It is from the part of the department.

Any assistance given Mr. McAlpine in the publication of his very useful Directory, by any persons cannected with the Postal Department, was strictly limited to mere clerical services after office hours and outside the Post Office premises entirely.

Yours, etc.,

S. J. King,

The experiment could not have to make the part of the department of the maritime provinces. The experiment could not have for such a course. For instance, a certain letter reached here, Friday morning, last week, a day later than it should have come, and though an effort was made to publish all of it, it became necessary to "saw it off" in the middle in order to get to press.

It is quite nanecessary for a correspondent ent to try and deceive the editor by writing closely and running the paragraphs all to-gether, under the impression that the letter will be published in full because it looks to be shorter than it is. Matter is not esti-mated in that way. If it is good and arrives in time, it will be published, without reference to its length. If there is unnecessary verbiage, or what is techically known as "padding," it will be struck out, unless very artfully done by some practised "old

Facts about what is going on in society are what is needed for this department. Just at this season it may be proper to remark that Progress has no space for accounts of church decorations, etc. The

the matter more clear, Progress, once for all, wishes its contributors a Merry

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make each alderman believe that he had given special attention to something said by that alderman the first time he met him.

To the conservative members he spoke warmly of his friendship for Sir John A.

Macdonald, who was an old and particular Macdonald, who was an old and particular ands have halted involuntarily, looked and friend of his father's, and who would do laughed at the flashing needles, the bobbing An eloquent sermon for some of the citizens of St. John is contained in the confession of Blackall, convicted of crooked bucket-shop transactions at Waterville, Mc. We morely effirms what Progress has tried.

PRICE THREE CENTS

fembers Who Want a General Election, and others Who Do Not-Some of the Reasons for Disquietude in Certain Con-stituencies Outside of St. John.

known even to the government itself. It is under consideration, and in the mean-time there is a great discovery the state of the second of the

bers of the government the only man who is really anxious for a general election and hard and fast as if the subject had been before the people for years instead of hours. Such remarkable celerity on the part of the enterprising syndicates which proposed to utilize him and his money to reap the golden harvest for themselves.

POINTERS FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

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Attorney-General Blair is quite willing that there should be a general election, though it would be to his advantage to have a short session first, in order to government position. He is quite willing to do whatever may be thought best by his

Surveyor-General Mitchell is indifferent.

If he has any choice, it is in favor of postoff" in the middle in order to get to press.

This week the letter from that place was received on Thursday morning, and is published in full.

Certain phrases are always eliminated from letters, or if they appear, it is by accident. These include, "I am glad to learn," "We regret to hear," etc. It is also quite unnecessary to say that "dancing" the election until after the session. He feels sure of his seat in any event, and so does Mr. Douglass, of Charlotte. If Messrs. Grimmer and Lynott came forward as candidates, the member who would be most in danger would be Messrs. Russell and Hibbard.

The members of the executive who oppose a meneral election until after the session.

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also quite unnecessary to say that "dancing was kept up until the wee sma' hours," etc. pose a general election are Chief Commissioner Ryan and Mr. Le Blanc. The appointment of the latter to the council has raised a breeze among the English on the North Shore, from Buctouche Bar to Sugar Loaf Mountain. Both Messrs. Ryan and LeBlanc would like matters to Such things are always understood. Nevertheless, nearly every correspondent is prone to use nearly one or all of these timequiet down a little, Just now, too, Le-Blanc's colleague, Mr. Phinney, is in the field in opposition and will run with a French canditate not yet named.

Solicitor General Pugsley will do just as the others wish. He and his fellow mem-

Generally speaking, the members outside of St. John want another session of the legislation before the election. They are anxious to get their sessional allowance of \$300, which usually means \$200 profit to most of them., and in case of a short session would be very much more.

In Sunbury, however, Mr. Glasier, who daily papers, however, are only too glad to give as much space as possible to such it of have said that he does not care how to have said that he does not care how soon the election takes place. The sooner the better. His neighbors in Queens take a different view. One of them, Mr. Hetherington, declares that if a general election takes place in the near future he will not be a candidate, though quite willing to come to the front should it not take the matter more clear, Progress, once for all, wishes its contributors a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

been stated.

Right at home, in St. John, little ap-

pears to be known. It may be broadly stated that neither government nor op-position tickets are complete. While it is believed that Dr. Berryman will be a government candidate for the city, the matter is by no means certain. It all depends on

Nor has the opposition gained any point in regard to candidates of late. It the slates made so far there are elements headed electors are by no means satisfied.

Not much is likely to be known until the

people are through with the celebration of the holidays.

SHACKELTON HAS FRIENDS.

Though He Never Knew How Many Until "Progress" Brought Them Out. Miss Minnie Blanche Keane desires to acknowledge, through PROGRESS, the folhave a short session first, in order to straighten matters out and strengthen the James Shackelton and family:

In addition to the above subscriptions, of money, provisions, etc., not only from the people of Lancaster and Fairville but from the city proper. Those who have visited the house report him a very sick man, and the aid which has been given him is most timely.

Among the donations from St. John this week were a barrel of flour from Mr. James Simpson, and a sum of money from Mr. William Jones, the florist, a former employer of Shackelton.

He Omitted the Glasiers

It has always been supposed that the Glasiers had a good deal of interest in Sunbury, but by a singular chance, in the compilation of the New Brunswick Directory their names are wholly omitted. They have at Lincoln, but yet their letters in bers from Kings are quite indifferent about the matter, as they feel sure of their seats

Fredericton. Hence the Lincoln postmaster did not include them in his list, while the Fredericton canvasser did not

Good Words From the West.

From far-off Minneapolis came these good words, written, written by John C.

"Really Excellent."

The 20-page Christmas number of been happy since the appointment of Mr.
LeBlanc, and proposes to make things
lively when the time comes.

The opposition tactics in Westmoreland selections good. The advertisements in

How The Famous Old Charter of St. John was First Amended by the Effects of Alder-man W. H. Needham — Talking Against Time—Laughable Incidents for old Timers.

although they all sat together, and looked The only difference between them was that taining thereto, because, I suppose, the assistants were considered to be only half fledged Magistrates, not having in Board as their superiors in title, and were just as useful members. This has been home a series of resolutions in condemnaexercising the same magisterial functions siring to substitute others in lieu thereof. and perforce, Judges when required—so This day in particular was selected by our much for the strides of democracy in the last three decades of the nineteenth century, that the old folks at the Board had taken and the spirit of John Wilkes, the femous London M. P., citizen and demogugue of

in the estimation of the old Aldermen and ago) if a reporter were caught taking notes, and then, after a pause and mopping The Mayor at that day received his ap-

mind of your elder readers the prowess of that to W. H. Needham is the city of St. our old friend, Alderman W. H. Needham John indebted for its first and greatest act -a figure as conspicuous in St. John 50 of civic reformation. years ago as that of any other in the In my next chapter I will inform you of province-a person of whom it may be the exploits of another gentleman, who said, for versatility, fertility, energy, fear- once held a seat at the old common council lessness and abilities, as a "Tombs'lawyer," | board—an assistant alderman—fully as mand the courage of a hon, his superior it teresting a character as Needham would be hard to match in British America Had his career been less erratic, he would have risen to the highest place on the bench of his native province. But, alas! he failed every time the prize was just lt was Written in St. John just a Century and a Quarter Ago. ithin his reach.

But it required just such a person, and at the precise time, to grapple with the old Royal adamantine charter, and to see exactly of what its vitality and complex character consisted, to insure for it such wonderful worship. Now, Needham had learned when going to school that the old United States once belonged to George the Third, or rather his empire, and was held by a more sacred bond than all the charters which his majesty had ever

granted-and so by parity of reasoning he thought that if the King could be forced to surrender so much valuable property for nothing, our reformer could not see why the old charter should not come in for a little overhauling-besides, if O'Connell once boasted that he could drive a coach and six through any Imperial statute, why not drive a pony wagon through an antiquated bit of musty parchment. He saw where the charter had outlived its usefulness-had not the penny press for some time been doing good work in informing the masses of changes and reforms necessary in all branches of the public service as well socially, morally and politically —and was not the time opportune for just such a man to take John Bull by the horns?

On bringing the charter for the first time before the council for amendment, Needham was assailed on all sides, especially by the older aldermen, as a very side of the sloop with goods, stores, etc.; have now given her over for lost: all the hopes I have is that the winds were contrary in New England as they were On bringing the charter for the first time

Certainly it was all within reason, and our little friend was the Sancho for the on-

BYGONE DAYS RECALLED wicked man, a traitor to his Queen (the old King was gone) and country, a rebel worse than Fitzgerald or Emmet, aye even Washington himself—but then as Washington had never told a lie, and been a little victorous, that gentleman's name was only mentioned in Time-Laughable Incidents for old Timers.
VI.

Some forty years ago, our City Council
Royal Charter of blessed memory. So the Royal Charter of blessed memory. So the first onslaught upon Needham gave him but little encouragement to proceed. But he knew he was right, and had some good backers, (for there were radicals in those days) and he again came to the assault on a subsequent meeting of the Council, very plucky and very demonstrative. He had a squeaky voice, and when he got it to its highest pitch it was loud and shrill enough to be heard away back of the dead house and neighborhood. At every meeting he poured in shot and shell heavily so that his missiles gradually began to tell upon the weakening walls of the old iron-sides. After bombarding week after week, and supposing he might safely get out of the trenches and openly make the assault, he one day charged home a series of resolutions in condemnation of certain sections in the Charter, desiring to make the assenult, he one day charged home a series of resolutions in condemnation of certain sections in the Charter, desiring to make the assault, he as a gueaty to to make the street in lieu thereof. This day in particular was selected by our was divided, being composed of two branches, an upper and lower house as it were—known as Aldermen and Assistants, he knew he was right, and had some good alike, as far as dress and dignity went. days) and he again came to the assault on while aldermen might act as Judges once a week in the City Court, the assistants were debarred this privilege and the fees apperfluence enough in their respective wards to qualify them for the upper strata in the Councils of the City. But the Assistants bombarding week afterweek, and supposing had as much to say, or said as much at the he might safely get out of the trenches and changed - all now are Aldermen alike, tion of certain sections in the Charter, dehero to make the attack, from the fact alarm that the ground was weakening under them, and the glorious old Charter he last century.

Then, the good old Corporate Charter was doomed, unless a coup d'main could be resorted to by way ot heading Needham granted to St. John by George the Third! off. A petition had been prepared to be This instrument fifty years ago was as sent by that afternoon's mail (English sacred, I had almost said, as the koran, mails once a fortnight) to be laid at the foot of the throne, informing her majesty some of their Assistants, and so thought many of the older fossilated inhabitants. what was brewing, and to be prepared to mut was brewing, and to be prepared to many of the older fossilated inhabitants. many of the older fossilated inhabitants. Put her foot upon the amended Charter You might destroy the Constitution, abolish should it ever get through the legislature all the sanguinary laws upon the statute and be sent to England for the Royal book, which demanded blood for stealing a assent. The intention of the obstructives shilling-you might fire at the fish upon | was to bring up the petition and pass it, shiling—you might fire at the fish upon was to bring up the petition and pass it, Trinity steeple spire, a venerated object, and send it by that afternoon's mail. But and commit any sacrilege you pleased in Needham was not to be foiled. He got and commit any sacrilege you pleased in Needham was not to be foiled. He got connection with church properties—you might murder all the Tories in the country commenced his harangue, determined to might murder all the Tories in the country and black bean all the Radicals—in short, talk until five, at which hour the mail was there was nothing too wicked that a man to close—and he talked—and talked—and matter which reaches the newspaper offices might do; in fact, treat the Court "with talked-as no man but Needham could talk. tempt," but mark ye! the old Charter | The more he was interrupted the better it of St. John stood above all law or change, was for him, as it turnished him with fresh irrevocable as a Persian edict which was chisselled so high upon the rocks that no ample, about 4 o'clock one of the old human being could possibly touch it. But aldermen contradicted the speaker by saywe shall see as we proceed. "The best ing there was no such thing in the charter laid plans of mice and men gang aft agee." (neither was there), upon which Needham Why, at this age of the world, (40 years was dilating, when he suddenly stopped, with a view of publishing them, at a forehead, and taking a glass of water, he year. Coroner's inquest, and thus trying the case said that he was not bound to give the in advance, he would be threatened with council brains, especially as they had ears thumb screws, if not tried and hanged for enough; but he continued that in order to 'breach of privilege." Public information prevent further misunderstandings and incould only be had through strained official terruptions, he would commence de novo channels in a diluted form. At the present and read the charter through, and com day, the Press judges and condemns, or ment upon each section seriatim, and the om a rascal goes unwhip- aldermen might discuss the points as they ped of justice. The time will come when went along. Now, this meant a whole the press will be the sole tribunal of the day's debate, for it would take several intry, when Courts of Justice will only hours to read the charter of itself. The be thought of as reminiscences or exploded old folks by this time were wearied out, rockets, or relegated to the tombs of the and saw that they would have no chance whatever to get in their petition, for Needham had a right to the floor, and it was pointment from the Lieutenant-Governor, going on to 5 o'clock, so one of the old generally a pretty suitable person. But folks made a motion to adjourn-carriedwhat I am trying to get at, in this story and Needham gained his point. It is due about the aldermen, is to bring to the to the memory of this gentleman to say

AN OLD TIMER

THE OLDEST LETTER.

Christmas just a century and a quarter | dashes, and responded, ago had very little joy for those who lived where now stands St. John. They were began to make Mr. C——feel him, at any few in number, and the settlement had not even a name, save the general but then violent blow near the temple sufficiently definite one of St. John River. A letter sent from Massachusetts to such an address could not well go astray, for be- too much taken by surprise to do more yond the mouth of the river was a then unsettled wilderness.

hard struggle against the obstacles which low you for this." But he heard no retheir isolation and the rugged nature of ply. the country created. They were of hardy first time he has ever been struck from be stock, however, and fought their fight well, though perhaps not always as patiently as we may now think. But they stayed where they had cast their lot, and in later years they had their reward.

James Simonds came from Newburyport in August, 1762, and settled at Portland point. He was probably well equipped for the first winter, but his wants as the second began are hinted at in the following letter, the original of which is now in the possession of Mr. J. W. Lawrence. It will be seen that hay was imported from Massachusetts in those days. When the Loyalists landed deferred. in 1788, Messrs. Simonds, Hazen and Peabody, were owners of all the land north of Union street, as far as the Kennebecasis river:

ST. JOHN'S RIVER, Dec. 26, 1764,

here all the fall, that detained her till too late, and you concluded not to send her.

We had a fine prospect of a good trade the last fall; and had the goods come in season, should by this time have disposed of them to great advantage; but instead of that we have missed collecting great part of our Indian debts, as they expected us up the River and have not been here on that accounts; besides the disappointment for want of provisions and supply for our men, and hay for our cattle, will not be trifling, as the former must be provided for at retail prices here; the latter sent up the River to be wintered, which will entirely overthrow our plans for this winter, which was to sled wood and lime-

bute push up the River with our men. Employ some of them at making lumber. Others at clearing land and fitting it for grain in the spring. Accord land and fitting it for grain in the spring. According as crops herectoire have been, it will more than pay for clearing the first year: the produce equal to cash (bread aid meat for all our non, excellent for hemp and fax), and every year be growing more valuable. The men are in low spirits, having nothing to eat but pork and bread—and nothing but water to drink. I therefore pray that you would send the inclosed articles as soon as possible, in the schooner Polly, as those that we have not present use of will sell immediately. Knowing thus much, I trust you will lose no time in sending to our relief. Please to give my compliments to all friends. I am, Gentlemen, your

I am, Gentlemen, your Most obedient Humble Servant,

N. B. Memorandum enclosed in Mr. Blodget's

This letter is probably the oldest St. John letter in existence, but it is very much more legible than the most of the now. The first important article of import from St. John, it will be seen, was lime, in which today there is a larger and more profitable trade than the ordinary reader would suppose

"Passamaquada" included all the settled region around Passamaquoddy Bay, but the reference in the letter is probably to Indian Island, where James Boyd and William Chaffrey had settled the previous

TWO GENTLEMEN OF MONCTON. One of Them Somewhat Damaged by a Rear Collision-More to Follow.

A story reaches Progress from Mone ton, which, while it seems to have escaped the notice of our special correspondent, has attracted considerable attention in that stirring town, and is likely to attract still

and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" pales into insignificence beside this encounter between two gentlemen of Moncton, who met and parted, as the old song says, if not exactly broken hearted, one at least had a broken

The meeting took place on a recent afterstreet. The heroes move in the inner circle of Moncton society. The elder gentleman, Mr. Cstreet when he heard someone calling, "hello, hello!" but not recognizing the voice and not being certain that he was the person referred to, he took no notice and kept on crossing the street. Hearing someone repeat twice, "didn't you hear me," he turned round, recognized Mr. Hand replied: "I heard someone but did not think it was you." Mr. H—— at once reverse of parliamentary, best expressed by will make you hear me," and immediately he carried. Mr C., whose back was part ly turned to his assailant at the time, was than shake his fist at his rapidly departing foe, and remark, in the heat of the me The story of the pioneers is one of a ment, "You cowardly scounded; I'll fel He indignantly says that this is the hind the back.

The wound was sufficiently severe to re quire the attention of a physician, and has given Mr. C. a great deal of pain since. The result of the affair was that Mr. H was called before Stipendiary Wortman to answer to the charge of "wounding and causing grevious bodily harm" to Mr. C. The only attempt at defence made was

that Mr. H. asked Mr. C. in court if he had not made grimaces at him, which Mr. C. indignantly denied. Arguments of counsel were heard, and judgment was

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| Amalet, of a dozen or so houses. So I had before one the prespect of a long walk in the state of th

The as a modified students, and I had been working as the part. So hard, in the class and the condition of the old produces shock their students of the old produces shock their students of the old produces about the cond than if I took a little relaxation to the old has if I took a little relaxation to the old has if I took a little relaxation to the old has if I took a little relaxation to a student of the old has the old has in the old has the old has in the old has the old has in the old has been a subject to the old has in the old has in the old has in the old has in the old has been a subject to the old has in the old has been a subject to the old has in the old has been a subject to the old has in the old has been a subject to the old has b

diploma, I should become his assistant, with a very fair share of the profite. So I was going to ask Maggie if she loved me well enough to give up her beloved Canadian home and live in a New York flat, with nothing but my unworthy self to compensate for all she was giving up. And somehow I felt pretty sure of her answer. I would have cheerfully lived in a cellar, if I could not have had Maggie's societies was fired to the aboidean. The tide was full in at the time, and the creek filled with great field with gre

leave you here.
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FOR EVERYBODY.

A merry Christmas to the people of St. John. The C. P. R. is running, the carnival deficit will be paid, the harbor will be improved and the West India trade of free seats in churches. It gave him, as

built all around Mount Pleasant, they will monstrous. With all his experience, in this country and in Europe, he had never than they knew.

Christmas eve without running the risk of breaking their necks over defective sidethey can cross the ferry three times as just how much they ought to advance the price of real estate when Mr. LEARY be- should sit by the godly lest there be disgins to build his docks.

A merry Christmas to the Common devotion be checked. Those who are violating the law. by sham contracts may thank their stars that we are an easy-going people. Some to the "strange arrangement" were at that time of more apparent force, for in those of them too, may make merry on the strength of the hundred dollars they will in his pew as best he could. It was doubtget this year. They are not likely to less the weight of the bishop's latter objecget it again.

A merry Chistmas to the local politicians. They are like young bears—their troubles are all before them. Some of them will the present. have a better appetite next Wednesday then they will the day after the election.

Finally, a merry Christmas to all classes and conditions of men and women, and more especially to those who read Pro-GRESS and endorse it as the paper of the people, and for the people, first and last

TROUBLE WITH A BALLOT.

Several of the United States have been led to adopt the Canadian system of ballotfront with a new and somewhat serious his own with his new rival. This is that where there are him to do so, and life is too short. In this way, naturally, the men who are low down of the city and its resources. Another

a difference of from ten to fifteen thousand in the number of votes cast for the leading offices and the minor ones in the last ele tion. It is predicted that in a state like New York, with thirty-six presidential electors to be marked, comparatively few would take the trouble to make an X after each name. and thus very serious trouble might result.

No one has yet suggested a way to make the ballot more workable. In Canada, such a contingency can never arise, be cause our political system is so radically different. Here the ballot does its duty, and does it well-when our side wins. In the United States, the same ballot seems to be just what is wanted, if the difficulty in question can be met. Here seems to be a chance for some inventor to improve on the original

NOT A BAD YEAR

On the contrary it has been a very go year. The chronic grumbler and perpetual pessimist has been very much confounded by the failure of his spring predictions, and has almost decided not to prophesy any more. The trade of the city has improved, and what is better, is on such a foundation pretty good story in his experience, if he that nothing but another big fire can check its progress for the future. St. John has ceased to be a place which pins its faith to one or two industries. It has gone into

Besides, it has become better known as a city of splendid possibilities, with ample resources, situated most admirably for the purpose of trade. Its mediums of com-munication with the rest of the continent have been wonderfully improved, and it is beginning to get that recognition which it sought in earlier days, but was never able

Very much of all that has been accor plished in this respect has been done in the past year. Never before was such an effort made to boom St. John, and advertise it to the world. The effort has cost one. It will pay, and it will pay still better to keep up the effort persistently, calmly and sensibly. The first exertion of waking up is over, and it only remains to

keep quietly at work.

If next year is anything like as good a year as the last one has been, people will almost forget that there was a fire. They have sensibly stopped grumbling and gone to work. No one doubts that they will keep at it. There are millions in it.

THE WORLD MOVES.

It would seem by the edifying narrative of the late WALTER BATES that the good had very pronounced ideas on the question of free seats in churches. It gave him, as he says, "no small concern" to learn that A merry Christmas to the people of the North End. They voted themselves into very good company last summer, and when Fort Howe is levelled and a retaining wall struck the learned divine as something heard of such a thing. Therefore he pro-A merry Christmas to the people of West End. They can come to the city insiduous and dangerous enemy to religion

The grounds upon which he based his walks in unlighted streets. They have 60,000 reasons for feeling that they are better off than they were last year. Then the danger of spiritual contamination. "Men-perhaps of the worst charactersoften as they could cross last Christmas for might come and set themselves down by the same money, and some day it will cost them nothing at all. Besides, they have a the most religious and respectable characters in the parish." Though the rich and pleasant task ahead of them in calculating the poor might meet together, for the Lord order and the true spirit of piety and

> The other reasons given for opposition in his pew as best he could. It was doubttions that caused the church to follow his wishes, rescind their free seat resolution, and sell the pews from that day even unto

> That was eighty years ago. The world has moved a good deal since then—in churches and out of them.

PEN AND PRESS.

The Portland Telegram came out with a mammoth edition last Sunday, filled with Christmas advertising and good reading matter. The *Telegram* is a lively paper and has won its success by hard work.

The Herald will take the place of the Capital in Fredericton, and judging by the ing, and so far as securing quiet voting and appearance of the first number, will more doing away with the evils of the old-time than fill the bill. It is well printed, with a system, it has worked like a charm. Just good arrangement of matter, and gives as nearly everybody is praising it, however, evidence that it is very carefully edited. nfortunate candidates come to the Farmer McNutt will have to hustle to hold

The chief feature of the Dominion Illusfrom twenty-five to thirty-five offices to be trated for Dec. 18, is a good view of St. filled, the average voter will mark only John and its harbor. It does more justice those of the leading offices, such as gover- to the subject than some of the engravings nor, etc., and pay no attention to the which have appeared in other Upper Pror ones. It is too much like work for vince papers, while the descriptive letterway, naturally, the men who are low down on the list are very likely to be left out in the cold.

press will give to people abroad some idea of the city and its resources. Another view is that of the North End, of which it monday.

with a "special telegraphic service," announcing that three of the Cronin murderers were to be hanged. The jury did not return a verdict until Monday. is difficult to give a correct idea in one photograph. In this instance the artist has done very well.

The Moncton Daily Times has been enlengthened about an inch and a half." is the announcement. That is the right way to go about it. The paper looks better than it would if only some of the columns had been lengthened and the rest left as they were. However, the Times is a live paper, from which the St. John dailies night learn a lesson now and then. Pro-GRESS hopes that it may continue to grow and prosper in the future as in the past.

It is a pity that so good a country paper as the Albert Maple Leaf should give its editors such a rocky road to travel. It was started as a conservative paper. Later it became grit in its views, and finally the editor and founder, disgusted with the tac tics of both parties in that county, emi-This has not been a bad year for St. grated to the west. Then W. J. Jones ook hold, and tried to run the paper as an independent organ. The last nu tains his valedictory, in which, after candid remarks about both sides of politics, he remarks that "difficulties have arisen which will make a change necessary," and resigns the editorial chair. There is probably a

would only tell it.



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SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

A jury of "experts" would be tolerably certain to

This appears to be an unusually good season for

The harbor won't know itself after the council and Mr. Leary get through with it.

So the gentlemen of the jury stand a chance of eating their Christmas dinners at home.

Truro has 1,550 electric lights. If it had some hotels, just now, it would be quite a town.

This is the shortest day in the year, and some of the men who have to hustle to take up notes wi find it so. Several men who are capitalists, as far as "capitalideas" go, have yet to be heard from on the dry

A Halifax clergyman has been discussing, "W Were the Mound Builders?" The query in St. Jo s, "Who are the Dock Builders?" It doesn't look much like a hard winter so far but there is plenty of time for the blizzard to get in

but there is plenty of time for the blizzard to get in its work before the violets bloom again.

Mr. Leary did not etate he visited Blarney castle in his travels, and paid his devotions to the famous stone. It is understood that he did so.

About this time the editor of the dally paper racks his brain and searches old files to write a touching editorial on the glad season of Christmas.

It is in order to present everybody with the com-bliments of the season. The complaints of the sea-ton will come later. When the water pipes burst,

The late Mr. Harvey made a great mistake in not removing from Toronto to Chicago before he com-nitted the murder which brought such an unpleasant

One Timothy J. Murphy has written a book to prove that the Irish were the original discoverers of America. Whether they were or not, they have "got there, just the same."

There is a society called the Canadian Order of There is a society called the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends in the upper provinces. Possibly it was organized by a Montreal post office thief out of the jury which acquitted him.

The Halifax police have received a letter from an escaped pickpocket who says that he will keep clear of Halifax when it has its next carnival. It does not require a man to be a pickpocket to say that.

Constant use of the telephone is said to cause a disease in the user, the symptoms of which are general nervousness and lack of self-control. What a lot of people whom we know must be telephone

with a card half a column in length. He has a platform with fourteen reforms in it, and threatens if elected to make his home in one of the villages of

Is it not about time that people of St. John knew that the St. John's church is the "Stone" church, and St. Paul's the "Valley" church, without the newspapers stating the fact every time they mention either edifice?

The Kings county, N. S., Agricultural society is 100 years old. Not one of the cattle owned by its founders is living, but-some of the turkeys and geese turn up at the boarding houses about this time of the year.

"Halifax is preparing to help the poor, this winter," says one of the papers of that city. Judging by the cases of starvation, death by exposure, stc., reported each week, it seems about time to be doing something without "preparing."

The New York Sun editorially refers to Ottawa as "a place which perhaps has no rival on the face of the globe as a source of highly sensational and wildly inaccurate misinformation." The editor seems to have been a careful reader of the despatches in his own paper.

"Every man who votes for the legalization of the grog shop is a sinner, and ought to be klcked out of the church," is the charitable, christian and gentlemanly sentiment of one "Col." Cheves, of Kentucky, who is employed to boom prohibition. Men like this might be very efficient aids on a czar's staff, but they don't hasten a solution of the liquor problem.

Mrs. L. B. Carroll, having returned from New York, will be pleased to meet her customers at her old stand, 149 Union street. Here she will open on Monday some of the latest novelties in winter millinery.—Adot.

Something About the Merchants Who An-nounce Their Goods in These Columns. The holiday rage for books and toys will minds of the children. The dealers in such novelties recognize the fact and get the most attractive stock they can select to supply the demand. With two large stores at the corner of Charlotte and Union streets Watson & Co. secure a very large portion stores have been a great attraction for the young people, who never tire of looking at the scores of toy varieties and the splendic assortment of juvenile books. another Christmas present can be found there, but there is not space enough in

can see in a few minutes inspection. The American Rubber Store assures PROGRESS that rubber novelties are be coming quite fashionable at this time of year, when people are on the lookout for everything that will be useful or entertaining. The Messrs. Mullin are advertising vigorously, and are having a successful

Good groceries are indispensable abou Christmas times, and housewives are ever on the lookout for the best. The excelence of Messrs. Bonnell & Cowan's goods cannot be questioned. They are always up to the standard. It matters not what the housekeeper wants, she will find that Bonnell & Cowan's goods and prices suit

The Result of a Hint.

A little more than a year ago, when rain and mud held sway in St. John, PROGRESS called for a genius who would save ladies' skirts from the sloppy thoroughfares. One gentleman, Mr. W. B. Rankine, laughed at the paragraph, and then began to think how such a need could be supplied. The result of his thinking is patents in Canada and the United States today for a Ladies' Adjustable Skirt Protector. The cor trivance is simple, and yet, so far as Pro-GRESS can judge, should be most effective The protector can be made of waterproof cloth and is fastened around the bottom of the skirt by stationary steel points, which press through the dress and retaid their hold in a strong rubber cushion on the inside of the protector. This description is inadequate and would be better understood if the model was before the reader. Mr. Rankine will be remembered as the originator of so many successful characters in carnivals given in St. John. It will not be strange it his genius has taken a more for cash. Sausages, mince meats, headprofitable turn this time.

It Works Both Ways.

Christmas gifts take on many forms. One of the most recent is subscribing to a newspaper or periodical for some absen or relative. Progress has had many instance of this fact this past week, when men and women, old and young, have visited the office and asked that th paper be sent to some address in the States or Western Canada. And it is also a curious fact that well-to-do absentees in the States have sent many dollars to this office, asking that the paper should be sent to their old homes and parents in the provin Such gifts as these are remembered all the year, for, does not the paper arrive every week? Make out your list of absent and

Useful and Ornamental

Art is advancing in in the calendar and ouvenir line, and notable instances of this are seen in the offerings received from E. M. Estey, Moncton, W. H. Thorne & Hunter, Hamilton & McKay, and Weldon & McLean, agents of the Guardian Assur ance Co. All of these are handsome ad ditions to any office, and some of them would not be out of place in a parlor.

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Miss Shouldercape—Yes, in a seal plush sort of way.—N. Y. Sun.

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Irate German (to stranger who had stepped on his toe)—Mine frent, I know mine feet vas meant to be walked on, but dot privilege pelongs to me.—Yale Record.

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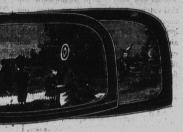
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Many very pleasant gatherings have taken piace
this week in the school-rooms connected with the
different churches in the city, for making wreaths
for decorating them for Christmas. An immense
amount of work has been completed, which surprises me when I hear the constant din of conversation carried on, and notice the quiet little flirtations
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The many old friends of Mr. R. Joyce were pleased to see him in St. John again. Mr. Joyce, who was formerly in the employ of Messrs. Guy, Beven & Co., is now residing at Toronto, and arrived here on Wednesday last.

Sir Leonard Tilley spent Tuesday in Fredericton. Mr. J. D. Leary, while in St. John, was the guest of Mr. J. Murray, Orange street. He left for Montreal on Wednesday.

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Canon DeVeber's many friends and parishoners will be glad to hear he is recovering from his recent illness, and though able to be out again, will not resume his duties until Christmas day.

A family party met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, Queen square, on Tuesday last to celebrate the first birthday of their little daughter and have 5 o'clock tea.

Mrs. Albert Gregory (Fredericton) spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hurd Peters, this week.

Miss Pheebe Chandler (Dorchester) is visiting St.

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Mrs. Charles Campbell, who has been laid up with congestion of the lungs, is able to be out again.

Mr. James Ford, the new organist of the Stone church, arrived from England last week, and began his dutes in the church last Sunday, delighting all his hearers with his finished playing.

Several of the friends of Mr. H. Swanton, late organist of 5t. John's church, received from him this week a copy of a new Christmas Hymn set to the words "It came upon a midnight clear," composed by him, and, like all his compositions, replete with exquisite harmony. Coples of this tune can, I believe, be had on application to Mr. Swanton, Sloux city, Jowa.

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A number of young ladies, who have formed themselves into a society called the "King's daugh ters," are doing good work in the city anong the poor. They are getting up a Christmas tree for poor children, which, together with an entertainment on Christmas day, will be held at the residence of one of our mornigent citizens. of one of our prominent citizens.

Mr. W. Foster, of St. Andrews, was in St. John,

Mr. W. Foster, of St. Analysis, and the school at Lennoxville, arrived home, this week, for their Christmas holidays, among whom were Masters H. S. Smith, Robert Brigstocke. LeB. M. Drury, R. McGivern, E. K. Parks, Percy, John, Roger and Frank Fairweather, J. S. Thornton, J. Harrison, W. Hegan, Fred Stone and J. Holden.

I hear of a wedding which will take place in the Stone church early next month. The gentleman is one of our rising young merchants.

mas present.

A popular young clerk tells me he intends, as soon as the busy season is over, to practically A popular young clerk tells me he intends, as soon as the busy season is over, to practically demonstrate that one and won are one.

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Miss F. E. Palmer, daughter of Judge Palmer, extensively known throughout New Hrunswick as an active worker in behalf of the Woman's Mission any association, gave a pleasing recitation, Wednesday evening, at a meeting of the above association, held in the Methodist church, Portland street.

Stream parties from St. Luke's congregation in decorating the church for Christmas. It has been very handiong the church for Christmas. It has been very handiong the church for Christmas. It has been very handiong the church for Christmas. It has been very handiong the church for Christmas. It has been very handions of the property of the same week to aid in decorating the church for Christmas. It has been very handions of the property of the property of the december of the parties and one in particular.

One of the Victoria shareholders informs us that our young people will figure prominently on the ticket. Its fills winger.

There were a couple of whist parties last week.

Mrs. Frank Stotson, of Lancaster Heights, who is visiting friends in New York, is seriously ill with malaria feyer. Mrs. Stotson left for New York, last Monday evaning, to sensati multi the crises is past. Monday evaning, to sensati multi the crises is past. During their absence, Mrs. Thompson is taking thange of the household.

Mrs. John V. Ellis went to Fredericton last week, to stiend the funeral of Mr. Jack Babbit.

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Miss Jessie Hilyard, who has been on the sick list for the past week, sis much improved.

Mr. Robert Gregory has been ill, and confined to his house this week.

One of the finest specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted this season is the work of Miss Carrie B. desert set. The specimens of china painting accompleted waterproof Outside Coats and pair Rubber Boots. We guarantee satisfaction.

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However, the graceful way in which Miss Arthur presented the tribute, and the affectionate kiss she bestowed on Miss Vincent's cheek qute. atoned. I forgot to say that the flowers were given by Miss Vincent's friends at the Lorne House and some others. Miss Arthur and Miss Haggar were quite laden with bouquets and baskets of fragrant flowers. Mrs. John Brown was most enthusiastic about the whole affair, and to her energy with the assistance of Miss Louise Laine, is due the whole success of the undertaking.

The pupils at the Conservatory have been giving some very pleasant recitals on Friday evenings. The improvement in both piano and violin is much marked. The pupils are allowed to invite their friends to these recitals, and in consequence the hall is generally crowded.

The Children of Mary held a most successful bazaar in the Masouic hall for two days, last week. The chief attraction in the afternoon was the elegant array of prizes that were to be raffled; \$10 in gold seemed worth while throwing away a quarter for, as also a chest of tea, a barrel of flour, a chim tea service and a number of other valuable articles. Who could frous Mrs. Fuller or Mrs. Kenny, when they asked one so pleasantly to "take a throw." In

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Miss Ratchford, of Amherst, is in town, spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilbur.

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[Proorness is for sale in Moncton at the book-stores of W. W. Black and W. H. Murray, Main street.]

DEC. 18.—Mrs. John Macgowan, of Charlottetown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hocken, at their bome on King street, and will probably remain for the greater part of the winter. Mrs. Macgowan is always a welcome guest in Moncton, and her many friends will be glad to hear that they are to have her sanongst them for so long a time.

And Mrs. Zing Cooke, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zing Cooke, of Steadman street, who has been so very ill with rheumatic fever, is getting better slowly.

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Mr. Pottinger, of the I. C. R., and his private secretary, Mr. H. A. Price, are absent on official business in the upper provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, entertained a few friends at a whist party Monstream versions of the Bank of Montreal, is Mr. E. W. Jarves, of the Bank of Montreal, is receiving the condolences of his large circle of friends on account of the adverse decision in the

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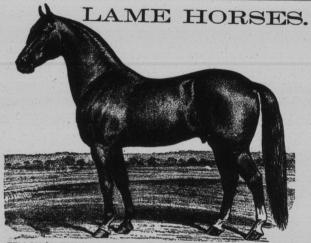
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The Memoirs of a Millionai onaire, by Lucia True Ames is a wonderfully interesting account of the life and work of Miss Mildred Brewster, a young Boston lady who, becoming possessed of great wealth quite suddenly, began to put it to the best use in the cause of humanity. Her first great work was the construction of buildings for sum, could obtain decent shelter and nour ishing food. She afterward turned her attention to the lack of free public libraries in the Western States and planned how she might bring such New England advantages within their reach. To this end she sent out capable representatives, who went from place to place arousing an interest in such ublic benefits and always authorized to help every town or village to the same ex-tent as it would help itself, that is, if the people or the corporation resolved to give \$50 or \$10,000 toward the establishment of mount: One lady alone, representing Miss Brewster, established 68 reading rooms in as many Western villages. In report to Miss Brewster, she gives a very interesting account of her work in Buggsville, where at first sectarian sies threatened to defeat every plan for the good of the people in this direction. But the ice was broken by the offer of the land to erect a building upon. Another donated the stone for the walls, the town voted \$1000, and entertainments followed each other in rapid succession in aid of the library fund. The people were encouraged to raise all the money they could by the assurance that for every dollar they obtained it would be duplicated by Miss Brewster. There was a public holiday when the building was dedicated, and a touching incident is reported at the close of the ceremony when a white haired old

of the ceremony when a white haired old man came forward and said:—

I want to ask you to tell that rich young lady, who has made this thing possible for us here today, that the blessing of an old man rests upon her. I was born down in Maine, and never had much schooling. I came to this part of the country 55 years ago. My folks were killed by the Indians. It was mighty different here 55 years ago, I can tell you; there were Indians all about then, and wolves too. We had taken up government land, and after the old folks were killed I kept on the place as long as I could stand it, for the Indians had by that time been driven off, and there was no more danger. It was awful lonesome, though. There wasn't a sould within twelve miles to speak to. Sometimes I thought I should go insane through lonesomens. I had only two books—my mother's little testament and another book; perhaps you have heard of it—l'twas Locke on the Human Understanding. Will, I'd always been fond of books. Somehow, I never took to farming, and sometimes I felt as if I'd give every acre I had for a new book or a newspaper that would tell me what was going on in the world, something that would give me new thoughts: I was so tired of thinking the old ones over. The fellows who were my nearest neighbors weren't my kind: they hadn't any books, and if you'll believe it I've ridden many a time 50 miles to get a newspaper a week old. Well, at last I couldn't stand it any longer. I was ashamed to ask any woman to be my wife, and to come out and live in my dreary log cabin, even if I'd known any woman to ask, but I didn't. Unmarried women were scarce in those days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should days. At last I soid all my land caoin, even if I'd known any woman to ask, but I didn't. Unmarried women were scarce in those days. At last I soid all my land for a song—I should have been rich if I'd kept it—and I moved a little nearer folks. . . . Pershaps you won't believe it, but I've actually cried for books, I felt so sort of hungry and starved. I was 30 years old before, to my knowledge, I ever saw a book of poetry. It was Longfellow's. Well, ma'am, that book—I can't tell you—"

And the old man's eyes filled with tears and his voice choked. And this was the comfort Mildred Brewster gave to thousands of men and women with her great wealth.

There was much romance in this woman's life. Her immense fortune was left to her by a rejected suitor, who afterwards married and went abroad. She loved a Mr. Everet who, though he returned her affection, was bound in honor to another lady. He went west and his fiancee, differing with him on religious questions, parted from him. Some time afterwa.d, Miss Brewster and a lady friend were travelling in an emigrant car which was wrecked while nearing its destination. It was Ralph Everett's good to himself, from the blazing cars. To tell reader's interest in a fascinating book.

Sarah Orne Jewett has an undeniable knack of telling a story. Her natural description of New England character, her simplicity and catching humor are attractive characteristics of all her writings. Betty Leicester is the latest and one of the very best of Miss Jewett's books. It has been called a second Deephaven, which holds a first place in the literature of the young. Betty and her companions are not cast in angelic moulds, but they are worthy models for sensible girls to pattern after. It is essentially a story for girls, but older people will find much that is profitable, interesting and amusing in this pretty red and

Betty Leicester, a story for girls, by Sarah Orne Jewett. Published by Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston. For sale here by J. & A. McMillan.

Among our pleasantest thoughts in winter time are the recollections of our summer rambles. To recall the happy camping days of July and August, and to weave better plans for the coming year reheve the days of July and August, and to weave better plans for the coming year reheve the monotony of this season of snow and ice.

A Summer in a Canon is supposed to be a story for girls, yet it has much interest for those persons of more advanced years who

do not count themselves above such trifles as a few weeks of camp-life in summe time. It is a natural and deeply interest ing account of the daily life of eleven per add to the completeness of the description of the author, Kate Douglas Wiggin. The combination of girlish pranks and boyish characters worthy of imitation, the unvary-ing good temper that prevails through every chapter gives this book a high standard among the holiday publications for the young. It is worth a place on every family's reading list.

A Summer in a Canon, A California Story, by Kate Doughs Wiggin. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. For sale here by J. & A. McMillan. Price \$1.50.

McMillan's almanac holds a first place mong the Canadian guide books of the The completeness and correctness of the information cannot be questioned. a library, Miss Brewster would contribute a It contains something of interest to many men in every class and profession, and is invaluable to the shipping merchant as well as to the sailor.

McMillan's New Brunswick and P. E. Island Agricultural and Nautical Almanac for 1890. Pub-ished by J. & A. McMillan, St. John. For sale by all booksellers in the provinces. In paper ar cloth. Price 10 and 25 cents.

The Magazines

Wide Awake, that most entertaining of the children's magazines, has a genuine Christmas number filled with stories, poer and illustrations appropriate to the festal season. Perhaps the most striking feature about the December number is the serial stories which begin in it. Among them are "Wednesday the Tenth," by Grant Allen, "Gid Granger," by W. O. Stod-dard, and Mrs. Sallie Joy White's series, "Business Openings for Young Girls and Young Women," which begins with a paper on "Saleswomen and Cash Girls." There is no better magazine for the chil-

publication of a booklet containing the best poems of Mr. H. L. Spencer. Mr. Spencer has done much good work, most of which was scattered. His friends will learn with pleasure the fact that it can be had in future in bound form. The Messrs. McMillan say that the volume will be a dainty piece of work. The cover design is novel and attractive, and a new style of type will be used throughout. Dark green ink and gold page borders should make a very pretty effect.

I was standing at the corner of King and Germain streets, watching the throng of holiday shoppers scurrying to and fro, with their bundles of sandal-wood nightmares and delirium tremens in blue plush, when George Moffat, the blind musician, started up one of his tender, sacred airs. Pres ently a woman passed up the street, paused what happened afterwards would lessen the as the strains of the hymn—I think it was, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" caught her ear, and then walked back to Memoirs of a Millionaire by Lucia True Ames.

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Caught her ear, and then walked back to where Moffat had located his instrument.

The well-dressed dames and misses tried to freeze her with a stare as she brushed their seal jackets in passing. Reaching the organ, the woman sought the pocket of her faded and torn gown, and brought forth some loose change—three coppers and a five-cent piece. As she looked at them hesitatingly, a tear made its appearance in her eye-the wind, probably, as it was a very cold day, you know-ran down the thin, careworn cheek, and splashed upon the almost transparent cotton shawl that pretended to shield her shoulders and arms on that bleak December afternoon. The strains of the tune swelled out strong and full again, as the poor creature replaced the copper coins in her pocket, and dropped the larger half of her miserable hoard into Moffat's tin cup. Then she resumed her journey and passed on up the street, mingling with the jaunty chip hats—and soft, warm boas of her more fortunate sisters, and—Eh?—How much did I put in the cup?—Well, old fellow—you see, it was—well—just this way—I—I—only standing there, you see, and—so to speak—I was in such a hurry, you know!

CASEY TAP.

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moo

st week. Mr. Hanford, of Amherst, was in town on Tue Mr. J. D. Phinney went to Moncton Wednesday. Mr. Josiah Wood, M. P., has gone to Ottawa on

I cannot allow my weekly letter to go without I cannot allow my weekly letter to go without for very attractive way Mr. Johnson Tred about the very attractive way Mr. Johnson Tred about the very prettily decorated with the state of the work of his amiable young wife. Mr. Trueman is especially noted for the tempting way he displays his goods, but this season eclipses everything.

HAMPTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Hampton station by T.G. arnes, and Geo. E. Frost, and at Hampton village Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.]

Mrs. Ryan, of Sussex, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Alice Ryan, arrived on Saturday, and are visiting Mrs. Ryan's daughter, Mrs. S. Hayward, at the village.

Mr. A. A. Bartlett made a brief visit to Hampton on Friday.

Miss Jennie Raymond spent a few days in the city last week, visiting her friend Miss Ada Stephens. Rev. George A. Maynard, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Addie Curdy in the city.

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The boliday edition of Progress surpassed all expectations. I hear that one dealer here disposed of several copies at the old price before he ascertained that it had been increased for that especial number to five cents. The majority number of the Moncton Times arrived at about the same time. Both publications are a credit to the publishers.

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Mrs. B. W. Sprague, jr., and Mrs. Prichard spent the different lecture in the Hampton side was course, to a large and attentive audience. His subject was on "Notes of a Summer Holiday." The clair was occupied by Mr. George Barnes, our genial registrar of deeds. At the close, a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. James W. Smith, seconded by Mr. Thomas A. Peters, stipendiary magistrate, and carried unanimously. The lecturer, in reply, said that he would be sufficiently repaid for his trouble, if the good people of Hampton would mend their 'ways' (sidewalk). Dr. Alward, while here, was the

His today.

Mrs. Noah M. Barnes, who was ill last week, is ble to be out again.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. Heustis, of Sussex, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. X.

A Number of Clearing Lines very Low.

RICHIBUCTO.

DEC. 18.—The basket social held in Temperance hall, tast Thursday evening, by the ladies of the Methodist church, was a pleasant afair. Mr. Robt. Phinney was the auctioneer and acquitted himselt in a creditable manner.

Mr. J. S. Simson, of Halifax, was in town on Thursday, last. mr. J. S. Simson, of Halifax, was in town on strument. Sees tried brushed ching the cet of her ght forth at them arance in Mr. James Robertson, D. D., of Winnipeg, Smith BROS., who is seen in Chalmers' church. Miss Belle Forbes, of Kouchibouguac, spent Sunday intown. Dr. J. W. Begg, of Hamilton, Ont., who spent a few days in town, last week, has decided to practise his profession here, and will return in a few days to open an office. Mr. James Ferguson, of Bathurst, who is just Tensor and a them for the control of the control

Mr. James rerguson, or Descute, or gont, was in town last week.
Mr. George Wilson returned from Amherst a few days ago.
Dr. R. Olliqui, of Kingston, who has for the past five months visiting London, Paris and Spain, his native land, was in town on Saturday and was warnly received by his numerous friends.
Mr. William Loggie, of Chatham, spent Sunday in town.

REGINA.

MUSQUASH.

DRC. 17.—Mrs. G. C. Carman has returned, after spending a week in St. John.
Miss. Anderson is spending a few weeks at her home in Musquash.
Mr. W. Sovul, of St. John, was at the Musquash hotel last week.
Mr. Jesse Knight is expected home from British Columbia, to spend Christmas with his mother, at Inglewood manor.
Mrs. Charles Hazen, of St. John, is visiting her nices, the Misses Anderson.
Mr. George Short, of St. Stephen, who has been with us for some weeks past, has gone to Boston.
Mrs. J. E. Knight has gone to St. John for a brief visit.

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Miss Amy Carman has returned from the city.

The ladies of the sewing circle intend holding fancy sale in Knight's hall, on Monday evening next. It is hoped that they will be well patronized by their numerous friends.

Mr. R. C. John Dunn has returned to St. John after spending Sunday at his home.

Miss Mary Reed has gone to visit her friends in Fairville. Fairville.

All are glad to see conductor Frank McPeake on the road again.

Miss H. M. Clark returns to her home in St. John on Saburday, accompanied by her friend, Miss Elia Bichards.

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THE Directors of the above Association would announce the opening of the following

COLT STAKES.

The whole amount of entrance money and added noney will be divided—80 per cent. to the winner, 10 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

Stake No. 3.

Open to Foals of 1888, mile heats, two in three in arness; to be trotted at the FALL MEETING

of the Association in 1890.
Entrance, \$15.00 each, to be paid as follows:
\$5.00 to be paid with nomination on or before 1st
January, 1890.
\$5.00, second payment, to be made on or before
1st July, 1890.
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if the winner beats 2.54, the present track record for
two-year-older.

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General Conditions.

All nominations must give name and description late of foaling, and breeding of fosl named, and also the names and addresses of the breeder and

Board of Directors. W. P. FLEWELLING, Sec'y.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov., 1889 REMARKS.

The Directors think it advisable to continue these Colt races. While there is no money in it directly for the Association, the Directors think that it must be encouraging to breeders.

With the numerous well bred Sires now in the Lower Provinces, these stakes should be well petronized, and as they are limited to colts bred in parties to import colts with the supercial intention of winning these stakes.

The Directors trust that the breeders throughout New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, will help to make these Colt Stakes a success.

All entries received will be widely advertised, and complete lists of entries will be sent to each person naming a colt.

All communications should be addressed to W. P. FLEWELLING, Secretary.

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to be trotted for on their Track.

Stakes will be open to Colts, either trotters or pacers, that have been bred in the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward

The whole amount of entrance money and added money will be divided—60 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to third.

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FALL MEETING

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General Conditions.

All nominations must give name and description date of foaling, and breeding of foel named, and also the names and addresses of the breeder and

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[Begun IN No. 81.]

Having learned that the pews in the church were all held free, the Bishop wrote the following letter, expressing his dis-

when lately at Kingston I received much pleasure rom seeing so large a congregation on Sunday, the lecency of their behavior during divine service, the arge number of persons who presented themselves or confirmation.

for confirmation.

I sincerely rejoice at these circumstances, and now carnestly pray the Great Shepherd and Redeemer of souls that He would effectually bless both the ordinances then administered in that church to the spiritual nourishment and growth in grace of all who did or shall partake of them.

But it gave me no small concern to learn that the pews in the church of Kingston sever all held in common, and that none were appropriated to individuals—as is the case in all other churches in our communion.

plirit of true devotion and piety.

When a man has a pew of his own, he can leave
his Bible and prayer books in that pew when public
worship is ended on Sunday, and he will be sure to

The people being acquainted with the sishop's letter upon the question of selling the pews being put to the meeting thirty-three voted to comply with his wishes and seven only the contrary. Of course the pews were sold, and remained so ever

out as missionary to the Parish of Hampton, much to the satisfaction of the people of Hampton and to the relief of the Rector of

In 1820 it was voted that the Church be dressed in mourning for King George the third who had deceased.

July 26, 1826, the Right Rev. John nglis, Bishop of Nova Scotis medali first visit and confirmed 182 persons. In 1833 voted money in hand for the purpose of adding to the Church the con-

ce of a vestry room. On Sunday the second day of August, 1835, the Right Rev. John Inglis, Bishop of Nova Scotia, ordained in the Church at Kingston, William Scovil, Deacon, to the

office of Priest.† After Divine Service,

*The following extract from the Parish Records of 1845 will be of interest in this connection. Bishop Inglis' views regarding paid sittings were rather different from those of the first Bishop of the newly

different from those of the first Bishop of the newly created diocese:

"The Right Rev. John Medley, (the first Bishop "of this province) made his first visit to Kingston and held confirmation, administering this holy rite to 63 persons, on the 27th day of August, 1845. "His Lordship again visited the Parish on the 30th "of October, 1845, and consecrated the new chapel," (called St. James) on the Long Reach. Before the "consecration his Lordship required the sittings "should be made pree, and the pew holders signed an agreement to that effect, reserving the right of "resuming their seats on the terms of the original "sale, it while they live in this Parish it should be "deemed advisable, with consent of the Bishop," decemed advisable, with consent of the Bishop, deemed advisable, with consent of the Bishop, to have the pews again sold and appropriated to individuals.

(Signed) JOHN RAYMOND, Vestry Clark.

I bought him from a image man that came to our place. He's on the sittin' room mantelpiece now, but I got a lot of green tissue paper and dressed him up in it. He successively the position of Rector in the same Parish. For one hundred and thirty years the three Scovils were in the ministry, and for ninety years the officiated at Kingston." Rev. Elias Scovil died Pab. 16, 1841, in the 10th year of his age, and the 60th of his ministry; and the Rev. William E. Scovil on June 6, 1876, in the 67th year of his age and 43rd of his ministry.

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I was carried out of that shop in a dead faint!

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Having now with all fidelity treated of my subject, I would fain hope it is some-thing more than idle curiosity that prompts me to wish it was possible to know the future destiny of this country.

future destiny of this country.

One conjecture, I presume, to offer on the subject, that sometime or other there will surely be a restoration of the colonies of America—that after a long series of dissensions and contests their downfall will come from the north, and by the like means which hath been usual in the course of history, and that at some future period the vast and northern deserts of Acadia and Canada will give laws to all North America. But what will be the destiny of the three portions of the globe where a few have acted their part alone? I refer to

THE STRANGE NARRATIVE his Lordship addressed the Corporation in the Vestry room where in his pleasing address he represented the Church in Kingston as the root from which all other ston as the root from which all other churches in the county were sprouts.

Having brought my history thus far I must now bring it to a conclusion hoping that my readers may judge of my infirmities without severity.

British North America, the British settlements in Hindostan and the vast but yet infant colony of Botany Bay. What is to hinder Great Britain from transporting her empire to the East, where she might possess in India a territory inferior only to the kingdom of China, which for love of peace would be a good neighbor.

I am tempted to hazard the conjecture

FORMERLY OF NEW ENGLAND

That my readers may judge of my infirmities without severity.

It may be mentioned that on Mr. Frederick Dibblee's removal from Kingston in 1790 to be ordained as the first elergyman at Woodstock, it was voted that some fit person be appointed to read prayers and a sermon in the absence of the Rector.

Walter Bates was selected and by this means the Church in Kingston has ever been kept open upon the Lord's Day.

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The Charles of the Art of the conjecture that there will be eventually the appearance of a great new power in the world under one great British monarch, which it is no more within my province than it is within the compass of my abilities to delineate in detail. I cherish the idea of a new, strong and durable wise confederacy — a triple cord formed by the three happiest countries in the three quarters of the world. ‡

a very few words only need be added.

Soon after his return from a visit to his

old home (see foot note), he in all proba-bility completed his narrative, of which the reminiscences of the early days of Connec-ticut which follow are by no means the least interesting portion.

The closing words, as given above, are almost a dream of Imperial federation.
Kingston church was remodelled in

1857, but is yet, however, substantially the same church, erected by the energies of its Loyalist founders one hundred years ago. The accompanying engraving is from a photograph taken about the time of the centennial commemoration, June,

† Rev. E. B. Huntington, in his history of Stamford, says: "In 1838 Walter and Augustus Bates, who were among the banished loyalists returned to the home of their childhood. Though honored and much esteemed in the home of their adoption, they still retained their youthful love for the one they had lost. The following extracts are from a brief 'Jubilee,' which the former brother penned as expressive of their feelings.

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Finally she edged up quite close to me, and inquired:

"Are you going to take it?"
I said, Yes, I thought I would.
"Well," she continued, dropping her voice to a confidential whisper, "it is kind

of pretty, ain't it? I got one of them of pretty, ain't it? I got one of them fellars myself, most exactly like that one. I bought him from a image man that came to our place. He's on the sittin' room mantelpiece now, but I got a lot of green tissue paper and dressed him up in it. He looks real nice now."

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Hoped to Be Missed.

Bragg—This is a little late for you to be out, isn't it, Peck? Aren't you afraid your wife will miss you?

Mr. N. Peck—I hope she will. She can fling things pretty straight, though.—Terre Haute Express.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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ntended doing.
Mr. H. R. Cameron, of Dorchester, paid a short
slit to Moncton on Monday.
Mrs. S. McKean is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Villiamson, at Chipman. Grand Lake.
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eight months. Mr., and Mrs. Brown will make theilbome during the winter with Mrs. P. M. Abbot Mrs. Brown's mother.

The ladies' whist club, or "Mum party," as it is called, meets at Mrs. J. E. Algers, this evening. Mr. Belyea, of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. Edward Smith. St. John, made a short stay in town on Friday.

Mrs. Waterd Smith. St. John, made a short stay in town on Friday.

Mrs. Waterbury and Miss Ethel Waterbury returned from St. Andrews on Friday.

Mr. James Russell, St. Andrews, and Mr. James Lynott, St. George, were in town yesterday.

MARYSVILLE.

DEC. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. John Tapley, of St. John, are visiting Mr. Alex. Gibson. Mayor Gibson returned on Friday from New York and left on Saturday morning for Philadelphia and Washington. Washington.

H. Sprague, son of Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., is spending his vacation here with his parents.

Mr. J. McConnell is expected home for Christmas, He has been in New Hampshire for the last two months.

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AMHERST. N. S.

Warden Foster, of D renester, was in town on Priday.

Mrs. Armstrong, of St. John, has been spending some days in town with her son, Mr. J. S. Armstrong, C. E.

Rev. Clarence and Mrs. McCully, of Halifax, spent a few days here on their return from New York, where they were visiting for some weeks.

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