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### LENTEN SEASON, 1889.

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Low seasoned dishes,
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Give up to sinners
If to be winners
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We have a full stock of all descriptions of FISH for the season's trade. GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.

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Their opponents are not only wily and practiced in all the worst devices for grab-

people to be up and doing.

The election for mayor takes place one

Robertson, of James Harris & Co. There

body. The department had got a pretty

his coats, it may shoot at the wrong end

when he starts on the war path.

When he gets control of the fire depart-

ment, perhaps he will see that the city gets

\$500 was made nearly a year ago. At the

Indiantown fire, recently, the firemen had to go hunting around back yards to find a

street, more recently, they fared still worse.

In the latter instance, no ladder being at

hand, the hose was taken through a hall

When at last an old ladder was found in

somebody's yard, it was so weak that two

men had to support it while a light-weight hoseman made his way to a second story

In speaking of this fire, a city paper

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ng votes, but they have the advantage of

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1889.

PRICE THREE CENTS

AN ALDERMAN AND GUN. the dispute an adjournment was made to the house, and while the patient's arm was being examined some light material took on the war path after the comment of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took on the patient's arm was being examined some light material took on the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some light material took of the patient's arm was being examined some ligh ON THE WAR PATH AFTER THE EDITOR OF "PROGRESS."

the party. Engineer Kee ran out of the room and rang in an alarm. This is the version of the story by those who are in a some More Facts About Men and Things In Portland—The Mayor's Contribution to the Carnival Fund—Engineer Kee Beats the Record For Promptness.

The election of aldermen for the city of Portland will be held three weeks from next Monday. It is likely to be a lively one. While as yet, pending "the way the cat will jump" on the union question, canidates are not to the front, there is no question that the ring will have a vigorous ition. How far it will be a successful one depends upon the working strength of the better class of citizens. They have need of all their energies to accomplish the work of cleaning the Angean stables.

mistake.

The bills committee will soon be making its junketting trip to Fredericton at the expense of the people. The aldermen had a high old time last year. The only thing that marred the harmony of the arred to soon. The guard of honor presented a very neat and soldierly appearance, and everything passed off without a hitch, both within and without the noble Spoon Island pile. The measures promised in the government.

Premier Blair looks well, in fact never looked better. He has entirely recovered from the effects of the serious accident last fall. What a busy man the premier is to being in power, and of holding patronage, which they exercise for their own ends that marred the harmony of the excursi was a fight over a game of cards for the without scruple or fear. It behooves the possession of a 50 cent piece. It is said that the alderman who threatens to go gun-ning after Progress succeeded at last in securing the coveted coin.

week later. It is generally conceded that Cheeley must go. It is only a question of who shall take his place. There is not a are. What do you think about it? surplus of cligible men, but those who have been mentioned are citizens of the best stamp. One of these is Mr. James C.

Easter Cards, nox ready, at McArthur's,

Not "My Lord."

seems to be a general desire that he should be a candidate, and to be a candidate to dub a judge of the Supreme court "My Lord," is not likely to amount That resolution of the Barristers' society means, in his case, the absolute certainty of a triumphant election. Mr. Robertson is a thoroughly representative man, with an important interest in the city, and while it may be a sacrifice on his part to devote that may be a sacrifice on his part to devote by the chief justice that the court had not by the chief justice that the court had not by the chief justice that the court had not by the chief justice that the court had not be the chief justice that th it may be a sacrifice on his part to devote himself to public matters, still he should be willing, as a good citizen, to put his shoulder to the wheel and aid in the restoration of government by the people and for the people.

Should Mr. Robertson consent to be a candidate, it is very possible that there will be no contest. Mayor Chesley, seeing the futility of opposition might have the good sense to get out without waiting to be kicked out. Snch an act would be no more than sensible on his part, and might do much to eradicate the memory of the mistakes that he has made.

their deliberations given to the society. But a legal gentleman who knows says that there has been a good deal of opposition to the change from certain well-known professional men, and the strong probabilities are that in the future, as in the past, the New Brunswick bar will know a supreme court judge as "Your Honor," and not "Your Lordship."

you, come back to me." The young man thinks that if all business men used their

oad bargain.

If the alderman's gun is no better than is coats, it may shoot at the very infrequent—and so they would. The Same Old Story.

To the Editors of Progress: We wish to say that our advertisement in Proof GRESS for three weeks, advertising "Langtry" bustle, has had the effect of selling over 300 bustles. As we did not advertise the "Langtry" in any other paper

er, while at the slight fire on Main at the time, this speaks for itself. AMERICAN RUBBER STORE. St. John, March 8.

Wallace's Prospective Job. Wallace Ross is at Cambridge, the guest of several of Harvard's boating men, and there is talk of engaging him to coach the next Harvard eight. Some of the boys prefer Faulkner, but Ross seems to have the pull. Neither can be engaged, how-ever, unless the faculty of the college per-mits the employment of a professional. gave the new district engineer, George Kee, great credit for his prompt arrival on the spot. As a matter of fact, Mr. Kee

He Wants to Know. To the Editors of Progress:-How is it that Harry Webb was arrested Feb. was even more than prompt. He was 26, and was lodged in the county jail for present before the fire broke out. A dissecond offence under the Scott act, when it pute had arisen in a neighboring bar-room as to whether a young woman, who lived in the house, and was a relative of one of the parties, had scarlet fever. To settle

second onence under the cocta act, when it is known that certain parties have been and in the house, and was a relative of one of the parties, had scarlet fever. To settle

Fredericton, March 5. FAIR PLAY.

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version of the story by those who are in a position to know.

Since Progress pointed out the great risk incurred by allowing the fire horses to wander all over the country in the light service, an attempt has been made to remedy matters. Number 1 team is now restricted to wards one and two, while number 2 team has the other end of the town. This is better than it was, but it is not right yet. The teams are compelled to go where the sound of the bells cannot reach them. Some day they will find that this is a great mistake.

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patronage in the government pasture. But you have not been able to get a square meal yet have not been able to get a square

Not Many Changes in Interior Arrangements—The New Buildings—Vacant Seata in the Upper House—c'ersonal Notes that Tell All About It.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FREDERICTON March 7 The local is the Upper House of St. John 9 Mr. Clark, Colonel Blaine, Ald. Peters, and William de Quentin, of knightly name and sprightly fame, are said to be in the field. Is Dr. B. going to buck



ATTORNEY GENERAL BLAIR.

ATTORNEY GENTERAL BLANK.

ATTORNEY GENTERAL

bill in shape again, they say.

mind, Silas wears an air of supreme con- eager to force a division; very fat ex

ciation on his face—all beamingly unconscious of the great, seething, surging, impatient populace by the sea yearning to remove his political scalp. What a brilli-ant political future the doctor has behind

HERE AND THERE.

Lean Bill Wilson will soon have his lien work he had to perform ably and well.

bill in shape again, they say.

Is there any truth in the current report that the North Shore members have formed a combine on the stumpage question. I wonder? Now, it would look funny to see such a nest of political background and well be because of or because no Hanington. The Amateu performances worthy object, see such a nest of political bantams as the Northumberland members combine on anything, wouldn't it? anything, wouldn't it?

They do say that Dr. Silas is looking a trifle thinner than he did last session, but insist on overhauling the chair; watch-surely such a slander must have originated with the bachelors of the house. To my who wish to place petitions (partitions) on mind, Silas wears an air of supreme content, and looks, within a score or so of years at least, as young as he claims to be.

They say that Mr. Phinney is pensively waiting to be taken back into the fold. Don't be so conscientious next time, James.

Policy is the best honesty in politics, you are jalways trying to fetch the speaker's eye. In one thing only is the house agreed : Dr. Alfred A., our ex-future attormygeneral, is here. He has a telephone bill
Progress is reported on Saturday mornor two in his fist and a smile of self-appreing.

FLOTSAM.

For an Idle Hour. ant political future the doctor has behind him.

I am told Westmorland's only Joseph has dropped over the fence in the twilight,

BY MR. T. B. HANINGTON OF THE

Last year the minstrels gave two enter-tainments. The directors of the Institute charged them the regular rent for the house, viz., \$20 each night. Thanks to the liberality of the Micawber club, which is in a hurry or the weather is bad. All at that time had its scenery there, that was these elements of risk enter into the matthe only charge, with the exception of, say, ter.

That was last year.

of the first performance of a series given letters will carry them to the post office. by a company of gentlemen, all very well known in this city, Mr. Hanington renders an itemized account for the rent of the

This was rather a crusher, and caused it should not be tolerated.

The fact that other sities

charge for the broken window in the dressing room which gave two or three of the troupe severe colds that they haven't got

queer that the minstrels should have to pay \$20. On what ground the extra charge is made no one can imagine, except it may be because of the largeness of the houses, or because no free passes were sent Mr.

the minstrels would have donned the black for one night more, and given the Institute rejoice. PROGRESS congratulates the ina rousing benefit, and handed over to the directors 20 times the amount of the over-

Where's the new Opera house, anyway?

Children's Picture Books, at McArthur's, 80 King street.

The Coming Sea

Moncton will have a good base ball club next season. Those interested in the movement have engaged Wagg as pitcher, and Progress is informed that two more good players are being treated with. Now if the C. and A. Club gets Small and the Shamrocks find new grounds, the great game will boom.

and St. Stephen to awake out of sleep. There is room for a first-class nine in every one of these places.

Chairs Caned and Repaired. Duval, 942

If You Want Them to Go, Take Them to the Post Office Yourself.

Not long ago, a letter box on one of the Travelling Companies Get That Hall for \$875 a Week, But the Price Charged the Amsteur Einstrels Was \$86 for Three Performances—And Why?

There's are a second to be an accumulation of three days' letters in it. The public would like to know how often this is likely to happen.

There's one man in the city who is cordially disliked by the Amateur Minstrels. It isn't the man who wouldn't laugh at their gags: They forgive him for his stupidity. The man who has raised their ire is Mr. T. B. Hanington, president of the Mechanics Institute, and, according to his view of the case, boss of the whole shanty and general Great Mogul of that institution.

this is likely to happen.

Under the present system of street letter boxes, no one is justified in entrusting to them a letter of any importance. Admitting that the boys whom the contractor sends out to cellect from them are honest beyond all question, there remains the danger of loss or delay. As the work is now done, a boy drives around at all hours and in all kinds of weather, opens the boxes and transfers the contents. In this trans-Last year the ministrels gave two enterfer, especially at night, letters may be

There is not the slightest need of any

This year things are rather different.

The Paisley double box, which is simply another box inside of the one power in the control of the one power in the control of the c 

The fact that other cities have the same the men in black to wonder what it was all bad system does not justify St. John in conor. Eighty-six dollars!!

Was the amount made larger by an extra

tinuing it, when such an infinitely better plan has already been tested and approxed.

The inmates of the Marine hospital have been treated to a surprise party during the last week. It has been a pleasant one, because it is a change from some of the past change of diet has been made, in conseperformances for personal gain, but for a quence of orders from Ottawa. Of course worthy object, to help the Oratorio society. was reached long ago, and any change at all must be one at which the inmates will mates and wishes Keeper in carrying out the new orders. It is a great day for the sick sailor.

Do You Send Goods by Express?

If so save yourselt the trouble of going to the express office by buying The Grip-sack. It contains an official table of rates sack. It contains an official table of rates on packages of all kinds to every part of the Maritime provinces and the leading points in Quebec. It also gives the latest time tables, distances and rates of fare on all provincial railways. Every merchant should have it. should have it. March number now ready For sale by leading newsdealers.

Umbrellas Repaired. 249 Union Street,

The Sign Says, "Paint." Mr. A. D. Blakslee's advertisem serves the attention of everybody who needs any painting, whitewashing, etc. He understands his business, and will give satisfaction

### WOMAN'S RIGHT TO WORK

SHE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO SUP-PORT HERSELF.

than I supposed. I don't know why it is, but some people are nicer than other tter how much you try to

the matter out again. When there is some thing wrong, someone must be to blame. I have laid the blame for the rottenness in the state of Denmark at the doors of the fathers and mothers of the land. Why should not I be earning money as well as Adolphus? I am sure I am quite as strong physically and mentally as the dear boy is. Why should I eat the bread of idleness and, what is more to the point, the bread of

When, a few years ago, my brothers went to college, where did I go? To a finishing school, of course, where I learned to pretend to do many things—all of them useless—and really to do nothing. Then I came home again, a finished young lady. For the serious purposes of life I was very much unfinished, in fact only begun. The brothers were fitted for their life-work and were ready to go out into the world whereever they chose, and follow fortune where they pleased.

Now, may not the average girl have quite as much brain and ambition as her brother? Is it fair or just that she should be condemned to rust her life out in sleepy inaction in this dull old town, with not enough money, and a painful lack of new gowns?

All the paths are ready to the professions and occupations of a work-a-day world, for

The Troratore newspaper, of Paris, in-Few, alas, very few!

proverbial rainy day. The rainy day will come for these young persons when the father is gone. Some of them will enter that great refuge of unprovided maidenhood, matrimony; others will continue to the will continue to other of their male relations, for, by their Maggie Mitchell wants a divorce from the world. One of them, indeed, did express a lingering belief in her ability to mother to him and she is worth \$500,000. my friend's housewifely qualities could be known to those about to embark under her charge on the uncertain sea of domestic life, I am afraid they would refuse to put foot on the vessel. Any girl who, in purchasing beef-steak, requests to have it not too near the foot, it she does not display ignorance, at least lays herself open to the keep house, but if my own experience of my friend's housewifely qualities could be ignorance, at least lays herself open to the

It is quite as much the duty of parents there is but one path open to her, and that leads to housework. Even this requires more knowledge than a woman educated \*in comparative luxury commands, still it is here we find them, to their own as well as to their employers' regret. The wonder is that this need does not appeal more strongly to thinking men and women the world over. Criminal carelessness is the world over. Criminal carelessness is the only verdict that can be given in the case of fathers and mothers with families of daugh.

Where the waves of eternities roll—Adrift, in a tiny barque, 'Mid the sweep of the billows of sin. fathers and mothers with families of daugh-ters, who allow those daughters to grow

"Mid the sweep of the binows of si-But safe as the one in the ventureso-Whom the Lord Himself shut in. up with no means of earning their own
Life hath beginning in God:
The soul hath a life of its or

The remedy? Let every girl insist on being taught something useful. Instead of dabbling in music, painting, French, learning half a dozen things indifferently, let them learn some one thing thoroughly.

And a being distinct, and subline, and in the soul in its life will grow. Its faculties all expand Till it compass not only the finite below. But the infinite fulness beyond. them learn some one thing thoroughly.
Women lawyers, journalists, doctors,

teachers, are becoming numerous. Why not have women as printers, drug-clerks, watch-makers, cabinet-makers, civil servants, and in all the other callings not requiring superabundance of muscle? Too much of women's labor is unskilled, owing to deficient training. We need more competent dressmakers, milliners, nurses and Trained nurses are becoming much more numerous, and what is much needed is a training school for cooks. In some cities of the United States there are institutions where servants are trained, and something of this kind is needed in Canada. women's rights advocates, convention
Iders and all those women so interested
obtaining equality for the sex would
vote their time and breath, to the ways. holders and all those women so interested in obtaining equality for the sex would devote their time and breath to the practical side of the question, and instead of wanting to govern the nation, help their with their own homes and when crossing first.

Who wants life's bliss into one measure pressure that had a proper state of the practical side of the question, and instead of wanting to govern the nation, help their who wants life's bliss into one measure pressure and properties. holders and all those women so interested

and endeavor to carve a name and fame for ourselves, but most of us-pull our chairs closer to the comfortable grate and murmur, "How can she do it?"

To sname our rears.

And when at last we lie, with labor done, And tired hands at rest, Dear God! the shortest race was soonest won: The little best.

CECIL GWYN

Do let us ask for bread and, refusing the proffered stone, insist on having it. Intend of superficial "finishing" let us have solid education, let us be educated like our prothers for use and not for ornament. If

WAS JONSON BACON?

| at the close of 1625, when Jonson was paralyzed and incapable of work, showed the monstrous incongruity of and "Barontothers for use and not for ornament. If proffered stone; insist on having it. In-stead of superficial "finishing" let us have solid education, let us he educated like our brothers for use and not for ornament. If Too Many Young People Are Not Capable of Doing Anything of Marketable Value and Have to Enter Marketable Value and Have to the embellishments we may have them, but do let us have them any hould be we have time for the embellishments we may have them, but do let us have them building solid. We may not require it to-day, but let us have something we can do if the time should come when we must put our hand to the plow. At our 5 o'clock teas we chat in our amiable way about the task more difficult grant to the control of the time should come when we must put our hand to the plow. At our 5 o'clock teas we chat in our amiable way have them, but do let us have them building solid. We may not require it to-day, but let us have something we can do if the time should come when we must put our hand to the plow. At our 5 o'clock teas we chat in our amiable way and the place of the pl gentlemen acquaintances who lounge around' the club and express our disapproval there-of—but these men do earn their own livings at least. Let us first remove the beam from our own eye, and until we cease to people, no matter how much you dy convince yourself to the contrary. I can't from our own eye, and until we cease to dawdle all our time allow our brothers to enjoy their mote. The Giddy Girl.

### TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The Yeomen of the Guard has been succeeded by Erminie, in Boston. It hasn't been a success there, from the box-office

At the sterling old Boston Museum few At the sterling old Boston actors die and none resign. The engagements for the next season already in Miss Clarke, Miss O'Leary, Miss Addison (Mrs. Pitt), Mr. Pitt, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Davenport, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Nolan and Mrs. Nolan (Kate Ryan) -old friends, all of them, and each as capable, in his or her line, as any on the American stage.

The largest theatrical advertisement on record has just been placed by Henry Irving in the London Era. It covers twelve pages. There are men not quite so well known as Mr. Irving who think they can get along without advertising.

Fanny Davenport is the last to come to the front with a tale of the marvellous amount she has cleared this season. In her case it is \$200,000. The ciphers are

the woman who has the open sesame of tent upon enlightening its readers as to shortly after Jonson's release from prison, knowledge to utter. But how many of us the prosperity of art and artists in America, Ave it? Few, alas, very lew:

I heard a half-a-dozen girls talking, the and gives the amounts of their respective and gives the amounts of their respective. other day, all of whom are dependent on fortunes. Giuseppe Jefferson is credited fathers who spend their income as it is with five million dollars, Edwin Booth and earned, and have nothing laid by for the Mrs. Langtry with a million each, a mythi-

own confessions, not one of these able-bodied young persons was capable of doing a single thing of marketable value in

Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Vt., had a disease of the scalp which caused her hair to become very harsh and dry and to educate their daughters to earn their livelihood as their sons. When a woman is left ignorant of any trade or calling and made the hair beautifully thick and

(A BIRTHDAY GREETING.) The wise in heart shall be called prudent, and the weetness of the lips increaseth wisdom.—King

Life hath its purpose in God

Life hath its purpose in God:
All other is puerile and vain;
Nor footstep of angel or spirit hath trod
On a height which it may not obtain.
Love is the strength of its power,
And wisdom and prudence hath part,
And "sweetness of lips" the crown and
Jehovah gives pureness of heart. Lite hath its ending in God:

Lite hath its ending in God:
Its source was of yore in His breath,
And mortals are won by His grace and His rod
From the bondage and judgment of death!
"Death is the wages of sin,"
But "they that be wise," saith the Word,
"Shall have life and shall shine"—in glory shut in
"As the stars" in the Crown of the Lord.

### MULTUM IN PARYO.

lives better, it would be much more profitable.

A few of us do strike out in the world

No one has all! The angels weep, they say,
So God may dry their tears.

As after durkest night comes brightest day;
To shame our fears.

Sacon Had Neither the Genius Nor the Opportunity to Write the Famous "Es-says," and His Alleged Activity Ended When His Friend Became Paralyzed.

In an ingenious and novel argument be-fore the Shakspeare society of New York, at its last meeting, Mr. Alfred Waite utter-ly demolished Mr. Ignatius Donnelly's ory as to the works long attributed to latest refutation of the imputations cast upon Shakspeare's genius lies in the fact that Sir Francis Bacon was shown—to the essayist's entire satisfaction—to be incapable of writing anything but very poor stuff, and it being granted that he did not possess the ability or scholarship necessarily be-longing to the philosophical works hitherto ascribed to him it naturally tollows that neither was his genius equal to the task of producing the masterpieces generally accepted as Shakspeare's.

The paper opened with a brief sketch of layer followed by a term of military service in the Netherlands, were lightly touched upon as showing the contrast between himself and Bacon. And yet, despite the former's exalted position and good birth, the two became most intimate companions.

This strange friendship dated from the release of Jonson, who had been imprisoned and was in danger of death upon the block for killing his opponent in a duel. What more likely, hinted the essayist, than that Bacon's influence secured immunity for the man of lowly birth, but enormous intellectual attainments, who in return for the favor yielded his birthright, the fruit of his brain, to his deliverer.

After dwelling upon the contrasts be tween the two men, one of whom was, in addition to his poverty, despised as a papist and a player—then a term synony-mous with outcast—Mr. Waite declared that Bacon's literary fame was born very strong proofs in favor of this argumen being that the letters attributed to Bacon were not in his handwriting and that the supposed author was constantly forgetting contents of his alleged writings, going would scarcely have happened had he been really their author.

Excellent discourses in a round Saxon hand, very different from Bacon's, had been discovered among his papers a century after his death, but yet, most strangely, an admirable transcript of those same discourses had been published years before among Jonson's undoubted works.

Lady Ann Bacon's intense hatred of Papists and denunciations found among her papers of one "Jones," a member of that body, who was among her son's intimates in 1593, was presented as showing that all possible family influence was brought to bear upon Bacon to relinquish the ties binding him to Jonson, who was undoubtedly that "Jones," so bitterly disparaged by Lady Ann; but, said the essayist, the secret understanding existing between the two men was too strong to be thus severed. In 1597 the first edition of Bacon's Essays was issued, and Mr. Waite thinks it not unlikely that certain rough drafts in prose intended by Jonson as the foundation for poetry were elaborated by Bacon and published as the famous essays.

and Jonson was remarked upon by many of their contemporary writers, whose bit-terness toward the humble playwright was as a fit type of the kingdom of heaven. exemplified by their explaining that connection by the assertion that poor Ben simply translated Bacon's works into Latin. This was a poor theory, however, as any prominent lawyer of the day could write in some of the Sunday-school teachers that Latin as easily as in English, and it would they passed a vote that "no teachers who not have been necessary for Bacon—generally a despiser of the Thespian art—to seek as teachers in their Sabbath-school"; and such help in the theatre.

Jonson was t e inspirer of Bacon's philos-ophy the essayist urged that while Ben's early boyhood had been remarkable, Bacon was a youth of quite ordinary attainments.

Jonson's critics declared that he was slow and jeered at him as a translator. When he was stung into refuting these insinuations he nevertheless wrote "The Fox" in five weeks. His apparent slowness was to be accounted for by the presumption that playwriting was neglected for far more important work, which was turned out with phatically written. Instead of la marvellous rapidity, but under another's

Quoting from Gifford, Mr. Waite showed that Jonson's private library was exactly the place in which to gather such material supposed to have been engaged on Bacon's philosophies and, finally, contended Mr. Waite, the publication of the "Paraphrase" Fredericton, March 2.

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Bacon's personal character came in for severely satirical comment, and the insertion in his pardon, drawn up by himself after Buckingham had succeeded in obtain-ing that clemency from James I for the then degraded courtier, of clauses exempting him from punishment for plagiari was a final shot fired by the advocate of Jonson into the ranks of Bacon's worship

A curious side light is thrown upon all this by Mr. Ignatius Donnelly's article on "Delia Bacon's Unhappy Story," in the North American Review for March. Dwelling upon his heroine's deserts he says: "If Delia Bacon's theory, that William Shakspeare was a mere mask for Francis Bacon, is an absurdity and an insane delusion, and if she was, indeed simply a mad woman, as her brother, Dr. Leonard Bacon, assured her she was, when she conceived and published that theory, Ben Jonson's early surroundings. His lowly origin, his distasteful work as a brick-layer followed by a term of military service abode,' and parades them before the world. Has she any more claim to a biography, in that case, than any other of the unreasonable and unfortunate inhabi-tants of Bedlam? If she was simply the insane originator of an impossible con tion, should not her relatives have spread the mantle of charitable oblivion over her shattered life? Should they not

Walk backward, with averted gaze

A biography of Delia Bacon can only be justified by a belief in the truth of the theory with which her life is identified. Anything less than that is to stir the dust of the lunatic dead for commercial purposes it is to exhibit her, straight-jacket and all. to an unsympathetic public, for a pecuniary consideration. If Delia Bacon was not insane when she framed and uttered that theory, if she was right in her views—as right as Aristarchus of Samos was in his day—then she deserves a hundred biographies to be written by tender and loving friends, with reverent eyes and enthusiastic admiration. If she was right, then was she, indeed, the profoundest thinker of her age, with a sweep of thought and depth of penetration a thousand miles beyond and shallow great ones of her generation. If netration a thousand miles beyond the she was right, she deserves to be honored as a martyr to the truth, who stood nobly up in the arena of the world until torn to pieces by the wild beasts of public opinion There are many now who regard her as the greatest American yet born: the hope to see her biography yet written by some one

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Is It Wrong to Dance?

To the Editors of Progress: I would like to ask a few questions through your common-sense paper, upon a subject that is dealt with by many persons of a would-be religious character, who would make the world believe that they were endowed with more knowledge of the claims of the Most High than He who made laws so plain that he that runs may read:

Where within the lids of the sacred scriptures can there be found a passage in which the word dance or dancing is spoken of as offensive to Him who, in plain lan guage, has spoken by His servants, and has given permission to use the world, with all its pleasures, and freely to enjoy, but abuse

I am amazed to hear from time to time of persons, ignorant of the teachings of that sacred book, aiming to fix a law be-The peculiar intimacy between Bacon | youd that which is written there, by cutting off the innocent pleasures of the young— even the little children, who were once set

that took place within a thousand miles of Among other reasons for believing that St. John. Now, sir, is it not amazing tha narrow prejudices to carry them so far as to try and make the natural, innocent amusements of life so sinful! Amazing, indeed, and the more so as it cannot be found that amusements are anywhere condemned only in man's condemnat

I tremble for the person who dares to add to or take away from what is so emout anathemas on dancing that God has not denounced; how much more Godlike would it be to openly denounce what He has,—the sins that today are cursing the Christian church—and to search their own as was utilized in Bacon's writings. On the other hand, Bacon's frequent illness, tions of life. Take, for instance, the adulthe pressure of official and private business, and undoubtedly authentic letters of his, widow and fatherless, turning aside the and undoubtedly authentic letters of his, full of circumlocution and tautology, clearly proved that it was really impossible for him to have accomplished such work.

Jonson had been neglectful of the stage at the very periods when he might well be supposed to have been engaged on Bacon's supposed to have suppo

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### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 9. CIRCULATION, 5,000.

THE RING MUST NOT RULE.

It is time that the citizens of Portland were at work in readiness for the municipal elections. So far they have talked of what they intended to do, but, as well as can be judged, have not yet begun to do it. Just now the union scheme comes up as a new

This is not as it should be. It is a good thing for the ring, but a bad one for the citizens. The ring, it must be considered, is already in power. It has the sinews of war because it is in power, and it has no ments between St. John and Fredericton plan of campaign to prepare. It is ready last Sunday? If the daily papers are to be for the fight, and is, doubtless, confident relied upon, a number of people were of success. It has had matters so entirely amused that day with a series of experi its own way thas it is probably confident ments which required work from telephone

porary distraction caused by the union question to strengthen its position. If the people are not alert it will so manipulate harm in it, but it is a question if it was not matters that, despite the wishes of the best citizens, it will again hold the reins of

The citizens have no time to lose. They cannot afford to wait until the union question is settled before going to work in carnest. There is no time like the present time for them. Their opportunities are in the today, and not in the morrow. They have a hard fight to win, and it behooves them to have their forces drilled, equipped and in the order of battle.

Otherwise, by hook or by crook, and in spite of the will of the people, the ring will ontinue to rule. This will be a sad humiliation to the best citizens. It will be a dark day for Portland.

Candidates should be chosen in every ward. They should be men who have something more than their own interests to serve, they should be men who have some stake in the city, and they should be men who will be respected as representatives at the board. They should, in short, be men who will work in the interests of the few days ago. There is a remarkable

As to the choice of a mayor, several good men have been mentioned, but none of them are anxious for what they may consider a somewhat dubious honor. It is to be hoped that the right kind of a man will see his way clear to serve. Such a man will give the place an honor which it has nct now, and will be remembered hereafter the infinite variety of Progress' society as a public benefactor. It is a question of department. We shall have no parties to duty, from which the good citizen should chronicle, but in the place of news of this

### IS IT OFFICIAL?

There is a gentle youth connected with be disappointed. the Liverpool, Eng., Review, who has devoted much study to osculation, and who claims to be able to give points to most

drop her at once. She is destitute of good sense and natural affection, and the sooner you take her sister the better. As long as the girl doesn't claw and yell and struggle like a nauther it is professionally and struggle like a panther it is perfectly safe to continue prospecting round. Get a little behind her, pass the right arm round her waist in front. take her left hand in your left, and if you don't know what to do next go and associate with the boys. If you are just beginning to teach a shy girl, who has only been kissed heretofore by her brothers and father, touch your lips gently to the torchead. she will take this for an exhibition of profound respect. That position gained, working the way down to the lips is both natural and easy. Never sit down to kiss. It appears awkward. Stand up, and the closer you press the pirl, the higher estimate she will have of your good taste and common sense.

We print it as a matter of record, but before we adopt this particular fashion from the mother country we should like to hear the opinion of His Royal Highness ALBERT EDWARD, Prince of Wales.

### ROBERT REDIVIVUS.

Life, of New York, describes most graphically a recent visit to its dramatic editor by a gentleman who announced himself on his card as: "Mr. ROBERT ELSMERE of London, England, on show business.

"Hello, Bort" said his old friend. "Glad to you! But I thought you died out in Algiers?"
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"What are you doing over on this side?" he was asked.

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"How's the family?" Mr. Elsmere was asked at parting.

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"They're with the show. CATHERINE's alittle slow, but she's got a good topical song that's sure to go. Mar, the kid, we're billing as an infant phenomenon. We're training her up to do a swell male turn."

It is a very suggestive bit of humor a one likely to provoke considerable thought on the part of those who have read the book. If ROBERT ELSMERE were a real life character, instead of a hero of fiction. we should watch his career with a good deal of interest. He might be a disma failure like MILN, or a paroxysmal crank now the union scheme comes at the like MURRAY, or a quiet citizen who would work of selecting candidates is still further keep his mouth shut and mind his own business-but he would almost certainly be

What has the Sabbath Observance sothat it will continue to have them so. It and telegraph employees, which work was neither of necessity, mercy or charity. It hoice of position.

It will take every advantage of the temfact that the sound of hymns or fragments quite as bad as some other Sunday recrea tions which the clergy are prone to con

From an esteemed exchange published in the United States, we learn that Presi-

Wears a high-buttoned, double-breasted frock coat, and seldom has a suit all of the

Takes a No. 7 1/2 hat;
Prefers a No. 6 1/2 shoe, but can wear a

No. 6;
Appreciates open-front shirts, for which he pays \$27 a dozen;
Goes to bed at 10, and gets up between 5 and 7;
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of the United States and the millionaire merchant of Philadelphia, presided at the 21st anniversary of his Sunday school a similarity between the terse expressions of his speech on that day to over 3000 children and the combination twisters that dren and the combination twisters that make his business announcements world Crown Princess, trial in 2.20, and Grey famed. Is there a possibility that John's Chester, credited with considerable speed. advertising genius wrote his Sunday school Charta was a well bred horse and was also address !

sort we expect to present a feature that bred for speed on both sides, and he does will prove even more attractive. Our readers may set their hopes high; they will not show as much speed as any horse living.

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The Presbytery of St. John is right. The Scorr act is a failure. One reason for this is that a good many of its loudestvoiced "supporters" have proved to be failures as temperance men.

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So the I. C. R. has "had a car-load of rubbers on the way since the 20th February," has it? What's the matter with closing the railway and going back to the turnpike roads?

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FREDERICTON, March 5 .- Having just learned that the standard-bred trotting stallion Sir Charles (2745) is to make the coming season in St. John, a short de scription of his breeding and of the ability

Sir Charles is a handsome stallion, now almost white, standing 1534 hands high and weighing over 1100 pounds. He was JOHN WANAMAKER, postmaster general bred by Mr. T. B. Barker, of St. John and was foaled in 1876, and is therefore now 13 years old. He was sired by Mambrino Charta (868) a beautiful golden, chestnut stallion, brought to St. John in 1874 by Mr. John Fitzpatrick. The dam a trotter himself, having obtained a record Lent will not wither nor fasting stale of 2.3014 after leaving St. John, and was the sire of Helena, 2.32, and other good

> It will thus be seen that Sir Charles i not belie his breeding, for he can probably

This may seem an extravagant staten to make, but it is founded on the facts that he has several times trotted quarters in 34 seconds to a road wagon, and is credited with a trial quarter to sulky in 32 seconds, without being conditioned for fast trials. In the light of these facts, the statement may not seem so extravagant to the unprejudiced.

owner, the horse suffers from some head or throat trouble, which interferes with his carrying his clip for long distances; otherthere can be little doubt that he would prove the fastest of the get of old

That this throat or head trouble is not hereditary, and is not transmitted, and should give no cause for hesitancy in using him as a sire, is amply exemplified in such of his get as have reached four and five years old, and which trot fast and show no

The get of Sir Charles that have made records in public races, are Maud C. (2.3914), Lady Max, four-year-old, record 2.42, and Maggie T., four-year-old, record 2.46. Beside these, he has sired a number of others that have been quite as promising, but that have not been started

Maud C. was bred and is owned by Mr. Thomas Clark, of your city, and was out of a mare by Southerner (thoroughbred). Maud C. made her first public appearance at Moosepath, as a three-year old, where A filly, coming four years old, owned by a she was beaten by Fowler's Maud F., and beaten for place by LaForest's Conductor.

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stock, after a very close contest with Maggie T., the latter mare making her record of 2,46 in this same race.

Maggie T. is a bay mare of good size and substance, bred by the late Mr. Alex Thompson, of Nashwaaksis, and owned by Mr. John McCoy, the owner of Sir Charles. When a foal, Maggie T. fell through railway bridge into the water below, and in this fall injured one hip. The injury it was feared would prove permanent, but time overcame it, and the mare was last summer able to trot out hermiles in hotly-contested races of split heats. She was never handled for speed until the summer of 1888, and her improvement was almost phenomenal.

Sir Charles was purchased by Mr. Mc-Coy, and brought to Fredericton in 1883, when seven years old. Since then he has been kept for service in this vicinity, with the exception of part of the season of 1888, when he was in St. John. He has colts taking after her sire in that respect. here coming five, four, three, two and one A filly, coming four years old, owned by a gentleman at Nashwaaksis, is very favorably spoken of by those who have seen her then two years old. As a four-year-old speed, and one Sir Charles enthusiast goes she obtained a record of 2.45, on the old so far as to say that she is the filly to look Fredericton track, in a very hotly-contested to, to next season lower the four-year-old race, her particular rival being Fowler's record of 2.42.

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center of the trotting-horse interest," writes the Chicago Horseman's correspondent, "but the racing enthusiast can find little of passing moment there at present. The projected maritime provincial trotting circuit has not yet take the sleigh races at Moose-path park, near the city. Good sleighing has been on na ture's carpet for upwards of a month past. Trainer Charles W. Bell is driving the five-year-old bay gelding Conductor, by Olympus, dam by Robert R. Morris. is speedy, but cranky, like many of the Morris family. Conductor likes to go double with the chestnut gelding Telegraph, from Prince Edward Island Anoth the Professor's string is the three-year-old Mermaid, by Kearsarge, out of Phantom, by Robert R. Morris. She is good-gaited behind, but has rather stiff action forward,

"W. F. Todd's operations at the St Croix stock farm, hitherto known as Old Lodge farm, on the banks of the St. Croix river, and five miles from the town of St. Stephen, have awakened a lively interest in that part of the Dominion and the Maine border. The farm is undergoing a scienti fic course of tillage, and brick stables, with granary, having a capacity of 800 tons of

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Wednesday was the first day of Lent, a fact which may only began to realize the early part of this week, as the two days that preceded it showed dances being given on each evening.

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Snowflakes and Sunbeams, by Rev. Wiltrid Campbell, Printed for Private Cir Mr. Campbell's poetry is one of the latest results of that nascence of the literary spirit which is taking place in Canada now that Canadians begin to feel themselves a people. The tiny work before us—a delightful specimen of the bookmaker's art-does not con tain verse of quite the same high excellence as that which Mr. Campbell has recently given us in certain of the American periodicals, but it does display all the prowhich the lyric splendor of "The Winter Lakes" and "A Lake Memory" may be regarded as a fulfilment. Mr. Campbell's te is not as yet one of any great range; but it has intensity and persistent individuality. In power of lyric description it seems to me that this poet must occupy a very distinctive place in the narrow front rank of Canadian singers. No other Canadian, to the best of my knowledge, has so rendered both the spirit and the form of our winter scenes, -unless, perhaps, Mr. Lampman in one or two instances. The sublime landscapes of the Great Lakes Mr. Campbell has pre-empted as his own peculiar field; and he is likely to hold sway there without a rival, by reason of the Swinburnian resonance and breadth of his rhythmic phrases, combined with his deep and subtle insight into external nature in her most impressive aspects. Mr. Campbell is one of those who have drunk at the perennial fountain of Keats,—a draught which always brings a blessing with it. He has also studied Poe. with admirable results to his technique. He shows the instincts of the craftsman imbued with right reverence for his craft; and at the same time he shows a sympathy for the common joys of heart and arth which should secure his verse a warm

CANADIAN FOLK SONG The doors are shut, the windows fast; Outside the gust is driving past, Outside the shivering ivy clings, While on the hob the kettle sings. Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

place in the general regard. Such a quality

appears in the following lines entitled:

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The fisherman on the bay in his boat The traveller stops at the taver door Margery, Margery, make the tea

The firelight dances upon the wall,
Pootsteps are heard in the outer hall;
A kiss and a welcome that fill the room,
And the kettle sings in the glimmer and gloom,
Margery, Margery, make the tea,
Singeth the kettle merrily.

The limitations of this little collection as to range and subject matter, we may regard as due, in the main, to its character as an offering of firstfruits. Yet we may reasonably prophesy that Mr. Campbell's chief honors as a poet will be won in the field of impassioned interpretation of nature. The field is one of boundless resources, and no one need ever feel cramped therein. That Mr. Campbell brings to the working of it a fine and pure-toned lyric faculty is evident from the following lines,

> RHODODACTULOS. The night blows outward In a mist, And all the world

The sun has kissed. Along the golden Vapors lie.

And by the wood
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That he brings fervor of utterance and sensitiveness to the pathos of earth, is made plain by the lines "To a Robin in November," which open as follows :-

Sweet, sweet, and the soft listening heaven reels
In one blue eestasy above thy song to his equipment no one can doubt who reads this lovely sonnet on

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Here, in a deep blue cavern of the sun,
Like some lost jewel, in the tangled grass
I lie, where cloudlets ever pass and pass,
And o'er my breast the unseen breezes run.
beep in my crystal heart, fallen one by one
From out the burnished quiver of the sky,
The sunbeams' golden-shafted arrows lie.
O dreamer of the summer lands, but come,
And, bending down, gaze on my silent face
When from the sky's high dome all clouds
furled,

And I will show you, by the season's grace,
What I by subtlest charm have conjured here,
A universe of beauty in a tear—
mirrored glimpse of all the glowing world.

Like others of our stronger and more original writers, Mr. Campbell is finding it necessary to win recognition at home by first securing it abroad. This is unavoidably the case in a young country with its literature just struggling into existence; for in such a case the standards by which one must be judged are for the most part outside of ourselves.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

That most of the readers of the March "The Christmas of 1888," is a foregone it are tales by Balzac, Gautier, Merimee, conclusion, and it is quite as safe to say that they will not find it in any degree disappointing. Nor will the installments of the two serials be found to fall behind in late in life though it be. He is reported

much in breadth and force. A two-part story, "Hannah Calline's Jim," by Eliza-beth W. Bellamy, is begun and promises well. Few but fascinating pages are taken up with Charles Dudley Warner's essay on "Simplicity," which is simply and char-acteristically delightful. The personal element, so to say, is supplied by the Bar-rows' pleasant "Reminiscences of William H. Seward" and Hope Notnor's study of two soldiers of fortune, "The Keiths." Articles of both timely and permanent value are John Fiske's "Ticonderoga, Benning-ton and Oriskany," a luminous present-ment of the British invasion of New York during the revolution; Mr. Weld's "The Isthmus Canal and Our Government," an earnest plea for the Munroe doctrine, and Mr. Cook's interesting sketch of "Some Colonial Lawyers and Their Work." The Contributors' club discusses "Some Puzzling Laughter," "A Common Vice" (hunting), and "How to Elect a President," an endorsement of the principle of proportional representation. Prof. Bryce's American Commonwealth, which is mildly criticised for its over-abundance of detail, is the subject of the principal review. The minor notes, under the heading of "Books of the Month," are as just-and as briefas one expects from this model department The whole magazine is eminently readable. -Boston : Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$4 a year, 35 cents a number.

The North American Review for March

is a strong and striking number. It opens with a charming description by General Sherman of "Old Times in California," containing many interesting reminiscence of life in that territory 40 years ago. There is a valuable symposium on the question "Can our Churches be Made More Useful?" to which Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, and Rev. Minot J. Savage contribute. The murder of Maj. Clayton—one of the uppermost political topics of the hour—is ably considered, from the Republican and the Demo cratic point of view, by Hon. Logan' H. Roots and Senator James K. Jones, both of Arkansas. A powerful plea for Delia Bacon is entered by Ignatius Donnelly, in a review of Theodore Bacon's life of his aunt. "Legislative Injustice to Railways" is discussed by Henry Clews; "Common Sense and Copyrights," by Hon. George S. Boutwell; and the question, "Does American Farming Pay?" is con-clusively answered by a recognized authority, Hon. George B. Loring, ex-Commissioner of Agriculture. "Humanity's Gain from Unbelief" is set forth by Charles Bradlaugh, M. P. Gen. Lloyd S. Bryce points out some errors of statement and conclusion in Prof. James Bryce's widely-read American Common Dion Boucicault describes a recent incident at the Goethe society's meeting and comments on the disastrou effect of newspaper criticism on the drama. In a readable short article, Grant Allen treats of "The Adaptiveness of Nature." In the department of "Notes and Comments," "The Claim of Realism" is considered by Albion W. Tourgee; there is also a timely contribution on "Naming the New States." Several pages are devoted to reviews of recent books.—New York; Allen Thorndike Rice. Price \$5 a year, 50 cents a number.

French biography has just received an ddition in a study of Francis the First and His Times, by Madame C. Coignet, translated by Miss Fanny Twemlow, and issued in America by Messrs. Scribner & Welford. Greek Influence on Christianity is the subject of the new volume of the Hibbert Lectures, soon to be issued by Messrs. Scribner & Welford.

Mrs. Burnett's two juveniles, Little Lord Fauntleroy, and Sara Crewe, have reached a combined sale of over 125,000 copies. Sara Crewe has just been printed in raised etters in a special edition for reading by

which the Scribners have in hand for early publication. The titles of some of the papers are, "How Composers Work," "Music and Morals," "Italian and German Vocal Styles," and "German Opera in New York." Mr. Finck is the musical critic of the New York Evening Post, and is the author of Romantic Love and Personal

New Testament, which the Scribners have now in press, relates to the writings of John—the Gospel and the three Epistles. The second edition of the first volume of this important work has just been issued.

A real addition to Napoleonic Literature is made by the new edition of O'Meara's Napoleon, just issued by Messrs. Scribner & Welford. It contains a large amount of new matter in the notes and appendices, and gives the whole history of the violent controversy originally raised by the work.

Under the title, The Dead Leman and Other Tales from the French, Messrs. Scribner & Welford are about to issue a volume of charming stories translated from Atlantic will turn first to Whittier's poem, the French by Andrew Lang. Included in

interest, Mr. Hardy's, indeed, gaining to be writing a tale describing country life

in Ireland as it might have been in the

evolutionary days of '98.

Richard Henry Stoddard, the veteran oct and critic, has been confined to a darkened room for some time, owing to the operations for cataract which he was reently obliged to undergo. It is believed that he will entirely recover his sight.

Tolstoi lately said to the Rev. T. Van Ness, an American, that he would write no more novels. "Those who read novels, the great mass of people," he said, "read them for the story; they do not look or care for the application. It is a too diluted way to speak the truth, and fails of suc-cess." He is preparing a volume of selec-tions from other writers in support of his

Mrs. Humphrey Ward has written another book, which will soon be ready for publication, and the manner in which her representatives have set about disposing of the right to print this work is calculated to the right to print this work is calculated to make the average poor writer very envious indeed. Instead of writing to offer it for sale at a certain price, Mrs. Humphrey Ward communicates with various houses, telling their agents to send in tenders for the book before 12 o clock on the following day or run the risk of not getting it. A government with a dozen big post-offices to build could not address the humble contractor in much different language. But Mrs. Humphrey Ward is right, which is shown by the fact that the publishers have obediently sent in offers as commanded.—

London Letter to New York Sun.

MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The annual meeting of the Oratorio society will be held Monday evening next in the rooms in Oddfellow's building. I have been asked to state that the copies of Samson have arrived, and that as the business of the evening will not take very long, the choruses of the oratorio.

At the concert closing the Institute lecture course Monday evening, the only numbers deserving of special mention were the solos of Mr. Geo. Coster, Miss Young's singing of the "Lullaby" from Erminie and lincello. It is always a pleasure to me and performance ever so much.

It is a decided improvement that has een started lately at our concerts, viz., having choruses as regular numbers of the programmes, though they should be a little fuller than those on Monday evening, and the members as members should eitther know their music by heart, or have plenty of copies. It is not very effective to sing heavy choruses from opera, light though it be, with one soprano, one alto, three tenors and four basses. With such a combination a few good glees would have gone better, and been within the scope of the chorus. Miss McLauchlan was certainly very heavily handicapped with the amount of opposition entertainments, as, musica though a person may be, he must eat and sleep, and I expect that's about the only other thing some of our musical people have done of late, outside of attending rehearsals and performances.

Lent has now commenced and amongs the Episcopolians and Roman Catholics of the community there will be a cessation of local entertainments which have so crowded our time lately.

The amateur minstrels' chorus and or chestra, this year, were far ahead of last year, especially the orchestra, though they were not so well in tune on the second evening as they should have been. Mr. White, who played first violin, deserves a special word of praise for his capital arrangements of the different parts for the In one blue cestasy above thy song—

And that the seeing eye is not wanting to his conjugate the seeing eye is not wanting be the title of Henry T. Finck's new book harmonies in arranging some of the choruses for male voices, especially "Come and Kiss me, Dinah darling.

> I think that with the way the different voices were arranged, and the material of which the chorus was partly composed, it was a wonder the harmonized choruses went so well. Undoubtedly the best were Beauty.
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> The second volume of the Rev. Dr.
> Marvin R. Vincent's Word Studies in the
> New Testament, which the Scribners have

I see Mr. Morley was put down as musical director on the programme. He did not have the choosing of the music or the arranging of the programme and soloists, but simply taught the chorus their part and conducted. The other functions were discharged by a musical committee

What's to be done with the balance after paying expenses? Ah, that's what everybody wants to know. It ought to foot up to something like \$350 or \$400. Quite a nice little sum to hand over to—well.

I am told that the Orpheus quartette want a new first bass, Mr. N. Littler having secured a very lucrative position in Halifax. We are sorry to lose you, Nat, but glad of your good prospects. The quartette have had one or two applications already, but have not yet decided who shall fill the vacancy.

The Folio for March is at hand and shall be noticed next week.

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I suppose you knowed there was a big trial goin' on at the police cort lately be tween the temperance fellers and the licker fellers. Ma is a member of the union and fried more'n a bushel of donuts for Gregery's —mad from the foundation of her instep clean up to the root of her head. Pa is agin the Scott Act cos he says the licker he gets now is the worst he ever drunk "Gimme good licker," says he, "and I'm in favor of the act." And with that ma stamps her foot on the floor and opens on him while sister and me stand back and watches the furfly. "Hiram," sez she "you'r a fool, that's what you are, a fool; a eral fool, a born fool, a hereditary fool and a fool by practice and profeshun. Do you think I'd married you if I'd knowed you was goin' to personate a lokomotive on legs with that headlight of a nose you got on? Do you think I'd hitched myself to erable, bald-headed, weak-kneed, old cripple which threatens to bring down the collery on us any minute and haz to be disin fected twice a week? Shoo! shoo! shoo out of my sight this blessed minute you doty old, bloomin-nose, conkus-eyed monyment of Kendalls spavin cure. you!" And with that Pa "shoos" out sudden, mutterin' to himself-

There iz a land of pure delite Wher drinks is never mixed, Wher everybody takes 'em stra And magistrates is fixed.

Pa sez he sposes Jimmy Krangle will be oo big to notis people, now that he hez fell into a fortune. He's goin' to live in style after this, he sez. He's about the same as engaged a soot of rooms, all for himself, in Hawthorne's hotel with the brown stone front, on Brunswick street and 'specs to spend the most of the snmmer there. He ain't goin' to allow himself to 'sociate with the general publix, but 'tends to move in a very retired exclusiv' cirkle of society. Anyone callin' on him at the the song Miss Massie sang accompanied by the Misses Bowden with piano and vioreturned by him, cos he ain't goin' to make returned by him, cos he ain't goin' to make himself common by minglin' 'round among I have no doubt to a great many others to 'em. He's goin' to put in his vagrant mo hear Mr. Coster. Outside of his splendid ments at litteratoor, pa sez, writin' "Prison voice, there is no one in the city who has Thots" for the Moncton Transcript. I uch a distinct enunciation. What a pity was talkin' to Jimmy about it yesterday, it was that the minstrels couldn't get him and he said it was all troo, and that he to sing a solo! It would have improved the was writin' some thots now, which he wanted me to critikise. So I guess I'll put in some of 'em to help fill up my com-

O, Kernel Marsh, you were too harsh, You did a dreadful deed; I've often fee d you in the dock, And now you dock my feed.

I know, dear John, now I am gone, My walls cannot a-wail; What ailed me was my cash was short, And now I'm short of ale.

O, Kernel Jack, my thoughts go back From these cold drafts to warm – When what I took in form of port Built up this portly form. I loved to stand and hear the band,

And when the times were slack, Outdoors I goes and cracks my toes Now I must toe the crack. Once I was fast and sinful too

Farewell, John L., a long farewell, Yet far from well I fare: No chari-table man should lack A table and a chair.

But do you mind, though I was fined

Because a bar I run, Yet now you'll find I stand behind More bars by far than one. O, Kernel Jack, you're off the track,

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This proposal being eagerly accepted, Mr. O'Gallagher commenced his tale:

"My cousin was a Blake, a Galway Blake, and that tells he was a gentleman; or if it doesn't the devil's in it."

Here Mr. O'Gallagher looked defiantly at his audience of two, and as they did not appear inclined to contradict the statement he proceeded.

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"Yis, sir, your honor's worship, says the sarvin' man, looking behind to see that the course was clear av he had to make a part of the course was clear av he had to make a bowlit for it. What's his name? says Dhoul Blake, dead shot, a great angler, a heautiful singer, and as wizened looking a little creature as you ever seen in your born days. How of every seen in your born days. How of every seen in your born days. How of the five inches in his boots, had a pair of eyes that looked through you, and frough any one standing behind ve. How how was not sanding behind ve. How how has a spend of drink, and the color of his man be over a clear of the says horse before he'd mount him? Now, and a pair of eyes that looked through you, and rough any one standing behind ve. How how has a spend of drink, and the color of his mas bore out the character of his mount, and the gray horse stood quiet for a say with his fist as any man in the courty twee his size and weight. Oh, he was a part of the day is over, says my cousin, which is his mane? Says my cousin, which is his mane? Says my cousin was the lead to make a pair of double statement him that horse? says my cousin in home."

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This proposal being eagerly accepted, that he schamed Dhoul Blake out on and a piece along the coorse.

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desperation.
"'Is that the horse?" says my cousin,

had better go over to the big double this time."

"But say, mon ami," said the count, "what did Monsieur Blake do with ze horse? He did not keep him? Impossible!"

"He didn't keep him," said Mr. O'Gallagher. "Do ye think my cousin was a fool? He sowled the horse to an English dealer for £500 in a week after he rode him home."

"Sold ze horse!" exclaimed the French Count.

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MONCTON.

Manca 6.—Today being Ash Wednesday, it scarcely seems the proper thing to be engaged in anything of so gay and festive a character as writing a society letter, even for Programs, unless, indeed, one chooses to regard it in the light of a penance, in which case, of course, it is all right. Probably this is the light in which the members of the Bun club have decided to look upon their meetings, for those misgaided young people intend to engage in their usual exercises this evening; but still I fancy the attendance of church kambs will be rather slim. In order not to be behind our cousins across the border, we have been celebrating the 4th of March, and at the same time winding up the season's galeties with a ball, which took place on Monday at the Pythian temple; and while I am willing to concede the fact that the festivities at Washington were probably on a more claborate scale, I doubt if they were more thoroughly enjoyed.

There were at least 50 couples present, and as the hall of the Pythian temple is of a very moderate size, that number filled it comfortably. The committee were composed of Mrs. T. V. Cooke, Mrs. P. S. Archibald, Mrs. W. E. Stavert,

Mrs. J. R. Bruce and Mrs. David Dickson, assisted by Mr. Cooke, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Butcher, Mr. Sta-vert, Mr. Robb and Mr. Dickson, and to their ad-mirable management the success of the entertain-

ment was largely due.

Amongst several other strangers present, I noAmongst several other strangers present, I nodied Mr. E. C. Jarvis, inspector of the Merchanta'
Bank of Halifax, whose perfect waltzing is the delight of his partners and the envy of all the opposite
sex, who wonder 'how he döes it, you know.''

Mrs. Weldon's little dance, last Monday evening,
was a very pleasant affair. There were about 30
present, and to attempt to describe the ladles'
dresses would be like describing snowdrifts, for it is
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dresses would be like describing snowdrifts, for it is a long time since I have seen so many white dresses at a party, and perhaps that is one reason why I thought they all looked so charming, for someonewho I cannot recall just at present—has said that a woman is always at her best in white. Be that as it may, I felt proud of our town on Monday evening, for certainly Moncton has some very pretty girls, and I thought I had never seen them look so pretty as they did then—of whom I may have more to tell you soon. to tell you soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osman, of Hillsboro, were in

own on Wednesday.

I am glad to see that Mr. J. L. Harris, who has been confined to the house for some weeks by illness, is able to be out again, looking very little the

A diss Smith, of Salisbury, was in town last week, risiting her friend, Miss Maggie McKean.

I believe we contributed quite a respectable num-ber of visitors to the St. John carnival, last week, and they all returned more than delighted with the

Ribbons are more than ever appearing in formidable rivalry to flowers for trimming purposes.

Gold, yellow and black is the very new est color combination, and is already supplanting the lately so much admired green and black.

Mauve and apple green, the favorite colors of the ladies of the empire period, have found their way as tavorites amongst us.

Last season various fine cloths played an important part in fashionable circles, and this season the very first place is granted to cloths. All the various textures are made in ample, beautifully graduated shades, but the colors of the season are green and gray.

Marie Antoinette fichus made of white or colored linen trimmed with lace are much worn to Directoire costumes.

A rather fantastical costume is both liked and allowed for five o'clock teas.

Swedish kid gloves continue greatly in vogue for evening toilette.

The length varies according to taste but gloves on the whole are worn shorter than

Fine lawn or cambric handkerchiefs are more fashionable for the moment than fine silk ones.

There is a preference shown now for robes with short draperies, and as this is a transition time it may safely be prognosticated that the mode will continue during

Stripes will be stylish for wraps. Sleeves for evening gowns are full. Empire styles will predominate in cos

tumes of cotton next summer. The turban hat will be revived.

Fichus of India muslin will be favored. Dry goods will be bought from HUNTER, HAMILTON & MCKAY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Mr. Martin Lemont entertained the Normal students of the Methodist church, and the University students and officers of the military school, at the residence of his brother, Mr. Wm. Lemont, hast Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent. reached the first point of his destination safely.

Mr. David Lindsay returned last week from his

trip to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fawcett. of Sackville, paid a short visit to our town on Saturday.

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One of our society young men, who has been a prominent figure at all social gatherings for some years past, a rising young barrister and a member of a very solid law firm, is in the field for civic honors. I refer to Mr. R. W. Hewson, of Hanington, Teed & Hewson, whose card has appeared in the local papers lately as a candidate at the forthcoming civic election, for the position of councillor of the bustling, muddy, but . evér-to-the-front-town of

civic election, for the position of councillor of the bustling, muddy, but ever-to-the-front-town of Moncton. I wish Mr. Hewson every success. I know he will carry the ladies' vote, without one dissenting voice, and that surely ought to turn the scale in his favor.

We are all preparing to keep Lent cheerfully. I think there are almost as many visitors in Moncton now as there were any month last summer. As long as our friends cannot go about very much during the quiet season, they are determined to have plenty of pleasant society at home, and so have invited their friends to help them to mourn for their transgressions in a decorous manner. I met so daintily through the moist streets, each with he, prayer book clasped in her little hands and such at anxiously "Sunday expression" on her face, that I felt quite bewildered and almost inclined to go to

Miss Wright, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Stavert.

Miss Hanington, of Dorchester, is spending some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanungton.

Miss Wright, of Boston, has been paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. McKean.

Mr. C. P. Harris has been spending some days in Montreal, but is expected back this week.

Mr. E. A. Record, of Medford, Mass., is in town, visiting friends.

Mrs. Richey and Miss Hockin, of Chatham, paid a short visit to Moncton on Saturday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hockin.

Hon. D. L. Hanington, of Dorchester, was in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris left town, on Monday afternoon, for Boston, where they will probably

afternoon, for Boston, where they will probabl spend a week or ten days.

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I am glad to be able to say that Mrs. II. A. Whitmey is improving slightly. She has been a prisoner
in her room nearly all winter, but has borne the
dreary confinement with unvarying cheerfulness
and patience, and her friends are looking forward
to seeing her amongst them again very soon.

Mrs. George Willett has gone to Boston, called by
the illness of her sister.

Mr. Lewis Carvell, of Hampton, is in town today.

greatly enjoyed by a number of young people, who thought they had paid gaiety a long farewell, last Monday evening.

CECIL GWYNNE.

DORCHESTER.

"Progress" is for sale in Dorchester at George M. Fairuceathers bookstore.

Manca 6.—We have been enjoying Lent ever, since Christmas, so the arrival of Ash Wednesday will not make very much difference here in the number of parties, or anything of that sort.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner gave a large dance at their residence. Upwards of 80 guests were present, and with nice rooms, good floors, delicious supper, and music by Milligan's orchestra, nothing was needed to make the party the complete success which it was. Time will not admit of any attempt to notice the many beautiful dresses worn, or to indulge in any speculations as to the belle of the occasion.

Mr. Gesner Kerr spent Monday in Moncton.

Mr. Gesner Kerr spent Monday in Moneton. Mr. E. L. Ford, attorney, of Sackville, spent Friay and yesterday in Dorchester.

Mr. 3c. 1. Ford, attorney, or sackyine, spear Fr. day and yesterday in Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilbur improved their spare moments before Lent by giving a delightful party at their residence, last evening, to a number of their friends. Dancing was kept up till midnight, after which the guests did quite the reverse of fasting, for some time, and departed delighted with the evening's entertaiment.

town yesterday and today, as has been also Mr. H.
P. Wetmore of St. John.
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The March session of the County court was opened yesterday, and has brought a number of strangers to Dorchester, chiefly barristers. His Honor Judge Botsford is presiding. Most of the visitors have gone home for Ash Wednesday, the court not sitting on that day.

Mr. F. W. McDougall, of Sackville, is in Dorchester today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawrence gave a large and very delightful dance at their house last evening. The music was by Milligan's string orchestra, and the fourscore jolly dancers made the best of Shrove Tuesday. Standard time is not in general use in Dorchester, but is, of course, the only system recognized on an occasion of this sort, where the obnoxious midnight hour comes so quickly and puts a stop to dancing at the time when it seems most enjoyable. I regret to have to report that Mr. Alex. Robb is confined to his bed by a serious illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Hanington spent Saturday and Sunday in Shediac at the home of Hon. D. Hanington, whom they report to be recovering from his late accident.

accident.

Messrs. Geo. P. Thomas, David Grant, Joseph A.

Harris, R. B. Smith and R. W. Hewson, barristers,

of Moncton, were in Dorchester yesterday, attend-

Hon. A. D. Richard, M. L. C., leaves for Freder cton on Monday to attend the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, of Sackville, spent

rge W. Fowler, barrister, of Sussex, was mir towny esterday,
Miss Wells, of Baie Verte, sister of Mr. W. W.
Wells of this place, is spending a weekin Dorchester.
Rev. Mr. Campbell will be absent from his pulpit
on Sunday, having been asked to deliver a lecture in

Prof. Mack, of Mount Allison, assisted by Miss Mack and the musical faculty of the college, is to give a concert here, Friday evening in Robb's hall. We are looking forward, too, to the annual dram-

We are looking forward, too, to the annual dramatic and musical entertainment to be given by the students of St. Joseph college, on the 15th. It promises to be unusually fine this year.

By the way, Dorchester greets Moncton, and bega to express the opinion that Moncton is a "sinde." While Moncton people were giving a ball in the Pythian temple it would not have been going out of the way very much to have sent one or two more invitations to Dorchester. Four people were invited from here, I understand, and not a lady among them. Considering that upwards of 100 people from



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Pansy.

WOODSTOCK.

Grand Falls, Saturday.

Mr. Black, of Calais, Me., is the guest of Mrs. J. Master Percy, son of Mr. William Corbett, is very ill with diphtheria.

Dr. Speer, after an absence of fourteen years in California and Australia, returned home last week. Mr. H. V. Bridges, inspector of schools, is in Mrs. T. F. Kenny, Presque Isle, is visiting her

parents here.

Miss McCluskey, of Grand Falls, is the guest of
Mrs. James Hayden.

ST. STEPHEN.

pour which renders pedestrianism extremely dis-agreeable, and is calculated to dampen the ardor of

Rev. C. G. McCully gave a lecture on Rome, illustrated by magic lantern views, before the Young Men's association of Trinity on Monday evening last. As usual the remarks of the reverend gentleman proved highly entertaining and interestive. This afternoon Rev. Mr. McCully gave a treat to the Band of Hope, exhibiting a series of varied slides.

Miss Nellie Meredith returned yesterday from a phot visit to Fredericton.

TRACADIE.

MARCH 5.—We are having beautiful weather and the sleighing is perfect, while the snowshoeing could not be better. I saw quite a number on snowshoes wandering down river, Friday evening.

Mrs. Alex. Flett gave a driving party on Wednesday evening. They drove to her sister's residence at Fokemouche, where they had supper and returned again to their homes in the wee small hours. Mrs. C. C. Turner left for St. John last Wednesday. She was accompanied as far as Chatham by Mr. Turner. Mr. Turner arrived home on Friday. Miss Lizzie Ferguson is visiting at the Six Roads. She is the guest of her brother, John Ferguson.

her cousin, Miss Ethel Young.

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Mr. Wm. Whyte has been to Caraquet on a busi-ness trip. He passed through Tracadie on Friday en route to his home in Tabusintac.

Mr. J. Young, M. P. P., leaves for Fredericton

MARCH 6.—About 40 young folks gathered, in answer to invitations, at the spacious residence of Mr. W. B. Deacon, where they spent a most delightful evening, playing whist, dominoes, checkers and a few other games, such as guessing who was the Shediac correspondent of PROGERSS, etc.

Miss Mary Gillard has just returned from St. John. She went to spend a week but the attractions were so great that she stayed two months.

Mr. S. C. Wilbur and Mrs. Butterfield drove over from Monotton and spent Sunday with their cousin.

MARCH 6.—Mrs. Richards and the Misses Babm and Miss Richards, of Edmonston, are visiting their friends here this week.

Mr. John Law, of Ridgetown, Ont., is in town.
Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Dibblee, of Fredericton, are spending a few days with their relatives here.
Rev. Mr. Howard, of Debec, is making a week's visit among his friends in town.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Boyer, of Florenceville, are in town this week.
Mrs. Newcomb, of Andover, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Garden.
Mrs. Fred Moore, of Eel River, is spending a week in town, the guest of Mrs. W. R. Colter.
Miss Bessie Owens returned to her home in Frederiction on Monday last.
Mrs. Y. Alexander returned from her visit to Grand Falls, Saturday.

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BATHURST.

"Progress" is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith & Co.'s store.

March 6.—Miss Waiti's sad and comparatively sudden death, which occurred on Sunday last, has thrown a gloom over the whole community. She will be long missed from among the large circle of friends which her many excellent qualities procured for her. Her funeral, which took place Wednesday, was very largely attended.

While Mr. W. R. Racey, of the Merchants' bank, and a friend, Mr. Donovan, were enjoying a sleigh drive, last Friday evening, the horse took fright and started to run, upsetting the sleigh and throwing the occupants out. With admirable nerve, Mr. Racey kept possession of the lines, and, after being dragged some distance, succeeded in quieting the frightened animal. Fortunately, neither of the gentlemen sustained any mjury.

Hon. and Mrs. R. Young, Hon. and Mrs. P. G. Ryan and Mr. J. G. C. Blackhall, of Caraquet; Mr. Struan Robertson, of Si. John, and Mr. Henry C. Reade, of Clifton, were in town during the week. Our curlers, returned from Newcastle on Tuesday, we loud in their praises of the treatment received

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This Little Boom Appears to Have Collapsed Without Making Much Noise.

We propose issuing early in February next, a special edition of *The Daily Sun*, which will be devoted exclusively to the commercial interests of the city and prov-The number, which will be three times the size of our regular Saturday edition, viz., 24 pages, containing 144 columns ing and some incidents in the paper's career. of matter, printed on a specially made The Star has seen some trou Miss Nellie Meredith returned yesterday from a short visit to Fredericton.

Mr. Fred Gregory of St. John is in town, having been summoned here by the death of his father.

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John Lawrence of Canada.

Subjects will be discussed by specialists, and great care will be taken to obtain expected of the Halifax. "400" and great care will be taken to obtain expected of that metaporolis are Mrs. W. F. Todd and Miss Bolton left for New act information on all points connected Mr. Wallace Broad made a trip to St. John last of the city. The circulation will be at least 15,000, and the issue will be of such gether are sharpening their scalping-knives a description as to set forth clearly the advantages which St. John must enjoy as the greatest distributing point in the lower

It was at first intended to issue a special Christmas number. Afterward it was thought better not to produce a mere advertising sheet, but a paper that would be useful, not only for present information, but also to file for future reference. We have therefore decided to delay publication until February, when valuable statistics of local trade can be procured which it would be impossible to obtain before the end of the current year. It is proposed to insert a limited number of suitable advertisements .- Daily Sun, Dec. 11, 1888.

Dominoes, Checkers, Games, etc., at Me Arthur's, 80 King street.

Instruction on the Banjo.

LADIES,

Corsets, at 50c., 75c. and \$1 per pair. Our 50c. Corsets are the best value to be had in St. John. We have the FEATHERBONE CORSETS, in three different qualities.

DOWLING BROS.,

Commercial Buildings, KING STREET, No. 9.

J. W. MONTGOMERY WILL OFFER THIS WEEK

500 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, with Collars bosoms, for 75c; cost to make \$1.25.

BLACK FUR TRIMMING, all widths, from 25c. to \$1.00 a yard. MUFFS to match at 95c. A superior lot of fine BLACK and COLORED CASHMERE, at 35 cts., good value at 50c. TABLE LINEN, all widths and qualities, in white unbleached and Turkey Red.

ALL-WOOL SCARLET FLANNEL, wide width at 25c. a yard, worth 40c.
A new lot of ULSTER CLOTH just opened Prices right.

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FOR SALE.—The pleasantly situated House, I Brittsin, corner Sidney street, containing ni rooms, W. C., etc. Terms easy. For particula apply to H. J. PITTS, 179 Union street.

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The New York Mail and Express did itself proud, Monday. In addition to publishing a splendid story of the inauguration onies, it gave its readers a four-page supplement containing perfect portraits and brief biographies of all the presidents. It

That excellent newspaper, the Montres Star, which has just entered upon its 21st year, indulges in an anniversary number but is now firmly established as

people of that metropolis are in a state of mind. Those who were left out are castigating those who were put in, and all to esteemed contemporary on the magnificent advertisement it is getting all round.

That handsome crockery store at No. 94 King street, where Mr. Charles Masters patrons have been accustomed to find some-thing new and beautiful at every visit, is unusually attractive, just now. One window holds a fine display of cut-glass delly attractive, just now. One wincanters, celeries, clarets and wines, and in the other is some old blue willow china that makes one break the ninth commandment, in spite of himself. All these goods are novelties in their way, and all are sold at a reasonable price.

Mr. Walter H. Harrison, of Baltimore

has paid the photographer a visit and the March 5.—On Saturday evening last, a very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Miss Mary Jane Atchison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Clark, and I assure you was Weldon, (that being the name of the groom.) After partaking of a sumptuous support the couple took the midnight train for the west, being accompanied as far as Chatham Junction by Miss Lizzie Ann Atchison, sister of the bride, and Mr. B. Fairey.

Instruction on the Banjo.

Readers of Progress who heard Mr. Frank Dinsmore's banjo-playing at the Institute, last week, will not need any certificate of his ability, but many will be glad to learn by his card that he is prepared to give lessons. To state the fact in the briefest way, Mr. Dinsmore is a good one.

Instruction on the Banjo.

has paid the photographer a visit and the result of the artist's skill are some admirable representations of the namesake of the president elect. Progress is in receipt of one of them and takes great pleasure in giving it a prominent place in what some of our visitors have been pleased to term "The Rogues' Gallery." ficate of his ability, but many will be glad one of them and takes great pleasure in

F. R. BUTCHER, Skinner's Carpet Warerooms. **SPRING**, 1889.

> SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE and HOUSEKEEPERS will want to KNOW where to buy their CARPETS and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Having made SPECIAL preparations for the coming season, show all the LATEST NOVELTIES in

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49 Charlotte Street, City Market Building.

100 boxes of SILK FACE VELVETS in Seal Brown, Mid Brown and Golden, Myrtle and Olive Greens, Garnet, Ruby and Cardinal, Prune, Navy and Black, new goods, all selling at half the usual

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TO LET. TO LET.—Baker's Oven, with Shop and Dweiling, in the manufacturing town of Chatham. A good chance for a steady man. For particulars apply to "M.," Box 56, Chatham, N. B.

TO LET.—Convenient flat, corner City Road and Gilbert's Lane. Apply 115 King street, East. TO LET.—Two desirable self-contained flats, related and partly new. Hot and cold water, large yard. 24 and 26 Pitt street, corner Elliots Row. Rent, \$180 and \$200. Also, large Barn sultable for storehouse. Inquire of Hannieron & Witteson, Barristers, or G. J. COULTER WHITE, Hampton. May be seen Mondays, Wcdnesdays and Saturdays, from 3 to 4 p. m,

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners appointed under the Act of the General Assembly, 51 Victoria, Chapter \$2, initiuled "An Act to "provide for a Commission to inquire and report with a view to the union of the Cities of Saint-John "and or Fortland, in the City and County of Saint "John," have this day filed in the office of the Common Clerk of the City of Saint-John, a copy of their completed scheme, which is open for public inspection.

Also, that the Commissioners have fixed TUES-DAY, the 19th day of March instant, as the day upon which the vote will be taken under the said Act.

Dated the fifth day of March, A. D. 187ERS,
B. LESTER PETER,
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