There can only be one excuse for return ing to that unsavory police business, only one excuse for inflicting it once more on the reading public and that is the remarkable and convincing evidence that has come to light since the conclusion of the trial vidence that, it is quite true, should have

and the early part of August, and as that evidence was contrary to that of Burchill himself, who swore he was there with Covay—and swore, moreover, to the offence charged against his superior officer—and of the Murphy girl and others, he concluded These facts are given that the majority tissements over-ran the usual space.

That appears to be the case every week now, and warrants a permanent enlargement of the paper. Many of its friends have asked, "Why do you not publish magistrate gave his decision. To make the

If any one of the charges were proved, it was sufficient to convict Covay. Mrs. Woodburn had detailed very specifically matters in connection with Covay's visits and his conduct. He reviewed her statements and pointed out how good her memory was in reference to smaller matters. Bowen's testimony was reviewed in a similar manner, after which his honor took up the Rose Murphy matter, and said that evidence of an indecent assault had been given. In this Burchill corroborated Mrs. Woodburn, and Rose Murphy arseed with them to a certain extent. He must confess, he said, that if, seconding to his view, the Murphy assault had been considered, he would have experienced great difficulty in deciding the matter. Mrs. Woodburn had been on specific that had the case rested outsi to the assault if would have been difficult to decide. Against his view of the matter the assault had been brought in. Covay denied it as he did the other charges. There was wilful and corrupt purjury somewhere in the case and they must throw the mantle of charity over no one but call a spade a spade. Covay was charged with assault, the date being August. All witnesses seemed to agree that there were only three present, but Mrs. Woodburn had said Boyle was there too. In July or August who should have been there? The record showed that Covay was on duty day and night in turn. The assault, it has been alleged, happened when Burchil was on night duty on Sheffleid street. Covay was then day patrol sergeant, and Sergeant Hastings night patrol. Covay could not have been there at

evidence that Burchill and Covay were on Sheffield street during July was, figuratively speaking, right under the nose of

The committal book stands in the same relation to the police force as a day book does to a man's business. If there any sts made the committal book will al More than that it will show where its were made, and who made them. It also tells a good deal more such as the prisoner's nationality, his age, his offence, and what time he transgressed.

But Progress will prove its case simply by the day book of the force which has been pretty thoroughly examined by a representative of this paper since the

"stigation" ended.

The entries in it show that on Saturday July 5th Moore and Burchill were on duty at York point because they together arrest named Andrew Chiely at 12 o'clock for drunkenness.

At the investigation the prosecution claimed and Burchill swore that he was transferred from York point to Sheffield street. The defence denied this and according to the "truthful" Rawlings' private record book such was not the case. That it was the case beyond the shadow of a doubt is he won't talk adout it, and that is probably proved by the entry in the committal book where his head is level. the following Wednesday July 9th, which says that Burchill and Rankin arrested a nan named John Hart, between the hours of nine and ten o'clock in the evening, for lying drunk on the Barrack Green. Further than this, to show that Burchill was transferred Monday, July 7, an entry in the committal book says that Rankin and Burchill arrested James Ross between ten and eleven o'clock in the evening, for

FACTS FOR THE JUDGE being drunk on Sheffield street. Further than this, to show that Sergeant Cova WHICH IN THIS CASE ARE THE

Was also in that vicinity at the time named,

PEOPLE THEMSELVES.

was also in that vicinity at the time named,
there is an entry in the committal book. there is an entry in the committal book made by Sergeant Covay, which says that he arrested William Peppet on Tuesday, July 8, at 7 o'clock, for drunkenness on Carmarthen street.

It that evidence had been given at the investigation, the result could not have been the same. Even the magistrate must have been convinced. After it is read, it is amusing to read again Mr. Carleton's remarks on this point. This is what he

been brought forward at the time and completed the chain of testimony that would have shown even the most doubting that there was not a shadow of doubt of the presence of Sergeant Covay in Lower Cove with Officer Burchill at the time when it was charged that he committed one of his most serious offences.

It will be remembered that it was upon the evidence of the "truthful" Rawlings and his book, that the magistrate consluded that it was impossible for Burchill to be in Lower Cove any time during July and the early part of August, and as that evidence was contrary to that of Burchill it can be shown that Burchill and Covay and Burchill could not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not hese records, and if they had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on the different. They had not counted not have been together on the fifty had not so he would have stand a much if they had not counted not have been together on the fifty had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sheffleid street. They had not counted not have been together on Sh

vidence was contrary to that of Burchill it can be shown that Burchill and Covay

that Burchill and the Murphy girl and the of the people who have thought with Production on the basis that if they swore falsely in that they swore falsely in every case, the splendid opportunity to glance over the that they swore falsely in every case, the splendid opportunity to glance over the splendid opportunity to glan same authority that Progress gleaned its mechanical work is concerned a twelve case as clear as noonday, the words of Mr. Ritchie are quoted. Here is what he indisputable evidence, and proves the very more difficult to publish than one of sixpoint that was lacking in the opinion of the teen pages. Besides, it is not as handsome magistrate and the counsel for the defence, viz: that Birchall was in Lower Cove on with newspapers as with everything else.

What Mr. Forbes Says.

Mr. Forbes, the prosecuting counsel, was somewhat excited when Progress talked to him about the evidence that was talked to him about the evidence that was this time. They will be announced in good and had the dates and days down fine. More than that he claims that the commit-More than that he claims that the commit-tal book was kept out of the way and could will be neglected. In fact, the ever innot be got when Burchill was on the stand.

WHILE THE OFFICER SLEPT.

A man named Donovan got very drunk recently, in the vicinity of the back shore. According to all accounts he is in the habit to getting in this condition. He was unfortunate, however, on this particular all. For the week ending 11th July Cony was night patrol. Covay could not have been there at all. For the week ending 11th July Cony was night patrol sergeant, and George Moore and Burchill transferred to Sheffield street, who was at York Point! Would Burchill transferred to Sheffield street, who was at York Point! Would Burchill transferred to Sheffield street, who was at York Point! Would Burchill have been taken to Sheffield street, and if so, which of the men there, Rankine and Woods, did they remove? Moore was absent on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and if Burchill was removed to Sheffield street he and Rankine and Woods must have been there while no one was at York Point. Moore came on again next week, went to King equare and was suspended for a week. The question was about these men and he must take the book for it. By it he found that Covay and Eurchill was removed to Sheffield street be the week. The question was about these men and he must take the book for it. By it he found that Covay and Eurchill was removed to Sheffield street the and Rankine and Woods, did they remove? Moore was absent on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and if Burchill was cold. Mr. Donovan was evidently very poor company, under the night was cold. Mr. Donovan was evidently very poor company, under the findlence of the heat, but he soon found that officer Jenkins was tne very best of company for a man in Mr. Donovan's position at that moment, with a moment, with a moment, with a moment, with a moment and the historia they will come into line, and by will come into line, and be the remaindation. He was unfortunate. According to it. He ran in the however, on this particular will come into line, and by will come into line, and by will come into line, and the will come in According to all accounts he is in the habit position at that moment, with a morning scene in the police court in his mind, and no money to pay a fine in his pocket. The officer became drowsy, and was soon in the journalism of today—illustration. Aldreamland. He was probably dreaming of promotion; of the advantages of being of promotion; of the advantages of being a sergeant, as experienced by him while of many of the prominent men of the provto disturb the sweet delusion

Mr. Donovan, however, was awake. He was very wide awake to his opportunities, and while the officer slept he made the best of his time. He turned the key in the door and stepped out into the December atmosphere. When the officer awoke he was alone. The door was open, and Mr. Donovan was invisible

Donovan was arrested again next day

and fined for drunkenness.

Weatherhead May Be Reinstated There is a pretty authentic rumor floating about to the effect that in his distriution of peace, good-will and justice to ers of the force at this the beginning of the new year, Chief Clark will re nstate John Weatherhead to his old posi tion in the North End. Progress learned that this had been intimated to the friends of Weatherhead, though the latter will neither confirm or deny the rumor. In fact.

The Bijou theatre had a very good pro gramme this week, many new features being introduced. One of the latest additions to the company is a high kicker, who with Queenie Hetherton as a statue in pink tights, but a very different style of the company is a high kicker, who with the company is a high kicker, who with Queenie Hetherton as a statue in pink tights, but a very different style of that have waited and watched through the company is a late of the company in the company is a late of the company in the company is a late of the company in the company in the company is a late of the company in the company in the company is a late of the company in the company in the company is a late of the company in the company in the company in the company is a late of the company in the company in the company is a late of the company in the company in the company is a late of the company is a late of the company is a late of the company in the company is a late of the company is costume from that of the Cortland sisters, was a great attraction.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR '91."

PROGRESS TO BE ENLARGED TO SIXTEEN PAGES.

opinion of some people but it is all important to Progress and its readers. It means good deal to double the size of any business at one bound and in very lew instances can it be done. For nearly a year Progress has been too small—has not been large enough to be able to print all the interesting matter that has been sent to it in one way and another. The advertisers, too, have had their say and clamored for more than their share of room until many issues contained as many columns of advertise ments as of reading matter. That is not the kind of a newspaper that the publisher of Progress wants it to be and as its readers know they have quite frequently received ten and twelve pages when advertisements over-ran the usual space.

That appears to be the case every week

more difficult to publish than one of six-But the greatest reason is that twelve

overlooked. He had heard all about it, season, and will be a genuine surprise and delight to the readers of the paper.

creasing scope of one of them has in Weatherhead could not get a chance to greater degree than any other forced the look over it, he said, to get what he present move. Progress has conquered the opposition to the "social and personal" wanted, and it was in this way the evidence has been one of the roads on which it has traveled to success. So far as New Brunswick is concerned it is fairly well covered, though there is some notable exceptions where good and regular correspondents are rarer than diamonds. It is not necessary to mention the places, for some day they so, can be readily understood.

of portraits are now in the hands of the engravers, and the sketches are in the office. This will be but one of the score of attractive features that are contemplated for the

The enlargement will not be made for some weeks—just when depends somewhat upon the firms who supply printing materials for the present plant of PROGRESS which, while more than ample for eight and twelve, will not suffice for sixteen pages.

In the meantime this fact may be in mind that Progress as a sixteen page paper will be the first of that size in

The Evening Gazoo, made a bad break the first day of the new year. After all it had to say about its "poets corner" in a recent addition, it palmed off an old newsboys address used by the "silly and stupid" Daily Telegraph in 1880. It was a neat bit of plagiarism for the first day of the new year. Here is the first verse of the Telegraph's 1880 address. See how the Gazoo's corresponds with it.

Ring, glad bells, through the frosty sky! dark night;
Say that the sky hath a gleam of light,
And an echo of distant song.

FREDERICTON'S BAD BOY.

So Crismus was come and gone. Ma Some Reasons For the Step-Forced to do It By Pressure of Matter and Advertisements—One or Two Features Already and I spose Uncle Dick that they was get-A sixteen page paper every week! That is Progress' first announcement for the year 1891.

Not a very important one perhaps in the erchief frum my chum Billy Jones. So I spose my nose must be gettin' popeler, but so many hankerchiefs looks monopulus, don't you think so? And sister, bein' Ma sez uv a pious and roomantic peppermint, wetever that is, got a luvly himbook and five royel rooster vases. Acorse we had, to keep our end up in the leadin' circkles regardles uv expense, so Ma she borded at Jim Murrey's bookstore fer about a week, and Pa got mad at last, and asked Jim wet he would take fer the hull stock? And Jim sez, Mr. Smith, sez he, I jist want And Jim sez, Mr. Smith, sez he, 1 list want to show you somethin' fer 25 cents that Edgeome is sellin' fer moren eighteen dolars. And Pa, like phool, went in and wen he cum out Jim had him loaded up with books, and boxes and paper nives and jumpin' frogs and statutes till you'd that he was a travellin' Crismus tree or owned about a hundred children. The oney man wot could tech Pa was Mr. Blare who got wot was left. Mr. Blare sez he was thinkin' of handin' over the parlement bildin's and horse-barn to Jim to call it

> I spose Pa must be kind uv hard up nov coz he spent about a hundred dollars gettin' himself elected as the most popeler alderman fer givin' three barrels of flour and a barrel uv sugar to the poor. Don't you think you could of got more flour and sugar than that fer the poor, sez I, fer a hundred dollers? But ennyway Bob, the man who was sawin' our wood fer us last week, wich Pa beat him down ten cents a cord, he sez he don't take no stock in Cris-

> Wots the use uv people buyin' wot they can't pay fer and givin' wot they don't want to give to people who aint thankful

Wots the use uv sendin' out cards with yaller skies and red snows and blue angels on em, sez he, and gettin' back yaller snow banks and red angels? sez he.

ern uv the town up to the bustin' pint on New Year's and lettin' 'em go to blazes the rest uv the year, sez he?

down their wages to starvashun pint, sez

headed thanks, sez he?

her gests with smiles and cake and pie on Crismus, when every other day she's a People make the most of fine holiday

terrer to snaix, sez he?

make the poor still poorer givin' ten cords of wood to a minister to take the cuss offen their inikwities, sez he?

We want more genuine charity fer the sufferin' poor and less fuss and fethers on We want people who don't un ork their benevolence on Crismus on the ouse-top to bottel 'em up in the sate fer the balance uv there lives, sez he. We want people who will pay more attenshun oor and cold and friendless ones uv earth than to swappin' gold and silver gimeracks with each other on Crismus, coz it's fashionable, sez he. People who will give work and cloze and bread to peoho was brot into this sad world without askin', and who have no cloze nor

work nor bread. Every day might be a Crismus, if the strong would lift the weak; every voice might be a song if the proud would help cost of con weak; for, I think, Jimmy, the flower wich grows in the cold and barren place.

feel like makin' enny more jokes, and so I say, "Good luck to PROGRESS, and may it be powerfle fer truth and goodness through all the glad New Year." JIMMY SMITH. icton, Dec. 31.

ALL WERE BENT ON FUN. NEW YEAR'S DAY A GREAT TIME

It was real winter weather. The hard day, anow, the mercury at zero, stars that shone like diamonds and a sharp, piercing wind left no doubt as to the season. Here and there on the quiet streets people hurried to one or other of the churches, and were glad to get indoors, while a great number of the regular watch night worshippers evidently thought the game not worth the candle, and stayed at home. For the services were not so well attended as in former years. And many of those who did go were chilled when they come out.

Twelve o'clock! and the new year rolled in. It was a solemn moment for some, and a very insignificant one for others, especially the giggling girls and restles young men, who invariably bring up in the back seats of the churches year after year. But as Trinity's chimes rang out, and the bells of the other churches joined in, there was silence. Hundreds sat with bowed heads, and listened to the bells. Some prayed. Others made merry by the fireside, played games or sang; some tripped the light fantastic into another year, while thousands slept, to awake in eighteen hundred and ninety-one.

And it was a very happy new year indeed. A holiday, and a most delightful one, too. Not very cold, plenty of snow, good driving, good walking. happy, and so were their patrons. All the horses were out. Single sleighs, pungs, double-seated sleighs and carryalls, were forced into service. The roads were black, and the flyers flew.

Yet there were crowds of people up town. The streets looked lively, and old customs were revived—and it was a great to have entirely different ideas as to how revival as far as the sled gangs were concerned. The teamsters were out in force, and every one of them had a crowd of singing men and youths clinging on to each other, and singing for all they were worth.
One met them at every corner singing everything from Salvation hymns to "Roll a man Down." It was a regular old time holiday, and as the day wore on many of Wots the use uv stuffin' the poor child- the singers grew hazy and their words indistinct.

Hundreds again spent the afternoon in the rinks and theatres, and the curlers Wots the use uv a man givin' old gob-blers to all his employes and then beatin'. Then there were at homes in the lodge Then there were at homes in the lodge rooms, and receptions, and reunions, while on the streets the newsboys worked the Wots the use uv starvin' yure minister New Year's address scheme for all it was all the year, and then surprising him on worth, and the boys at the street corners shied hunks of ice at the travelling advertisement of the Bijou theatre. But the Wots the use uv a man spendin' fifty snow was not of the right kind for snowdollers on a big dinner fer Crismus when the sherif is follerin' him round the streets, tunities as the gamins had for the sport in Wots the use uv a woman entertainin' the crowded sleds of merry celebraters

People make the most of fine holidays, and follow one thing up with another in Wots the use uv a man puttin' up a tall rapid succession, until the day is done. Crismus tree with peece and good will on So, as early as seven o'clock the streets it, when he's cross as a bear with a sore head to everybudy the minit its down, for places of amusement. Skates shone under the gas lamps or electric light, and Wots the use uv a man wot cheats his naber 364 days in the year tryin' to cheat the Lord by chippin' in a doller more to the Church on Crismus, sez he?

Wots the use uv a man sayin' God bless our home when he knows theres homes thats cursed with want and despare, sez he?

Wots the use uv a man sayin' God bless our home when he knows theres homes that cursed with want and despare, sez he?

Across the street men poured into the Church was recorded with the grip and writ of the law.

The company went to Moneton. Meaning there in time to secure and when Mr. Lytell was about to adieu to this city by the sea, he was pour secure with the grip and writ of the law.

curlers again went at it. Further up the street, the Y. M. C. A. people and their friends enjoyed the programme for the opening of the new track

again on hand in a yellow costume, in British Born. The hall was crowded, and the company at its best. In this play the audience gets the full benefit of the pure unadulterated H. Price Webber, in all his grotesqueness and humor, and the company gets all the applause and approbation that excited British subjects can give. Which is saying a good deal. How they howled when Mary Hope threw the British flag over her lover and saved him from the guns of the Bolivian regulars in British uniform And what scorn the gaudy governor of Bolivia brought upon himself in his Knights of Phythia uniform! But the genial Price in his yellow waistcoat of concertina construction, which and needs the rain uv humen kindnes, is uv more consekwence to Him wich made uv more consekwence to Him wich made carried the crowd. He kept the audience carried the crowd. He kept the audience formed part of the uniform of in the best of humor, and worked upon the feelings of the irrepressible gallery gods to such an extent, that between the acts a number of them hung footwear of unusual size and unique construction over the railing of the gallery and dangled them to the music of Harrison's orchestra, in full view of the respectable people in the respectable people people in the respectable people in the best of humor, and worked upon the

served seats, and to the horrification of

heir outraged senses of sight and smell.

Then Humphrey Price Webber made a speech which brought almost as much ap-plause as the acting. It was a good speech, cents admission. Much as he would like to do this, the genial manager had not the such a sum for seeing any show in such hard-bottomed chairs as those in the

The "Noble Art" an Apparent Necessity in Furthering his Idea of Duty.

One of the city churches begins the New Year without a sexton. His resignation is the result of an amusing unpleasantness workers, one of whom was a lady. As the story goes each seems to have had an idea that they "owned" the church or had a claim on it of some kind or other, and attempt at a settlement of the matter

One day last week he went into the Sunday school and found one of the bibles completely surrounded by novels of the East Lynne and Rider Haggard stamp. This shocked his fine religious sensibilities, and he immediately proceeded to put the books away, so as to leave the bible free from their degrading influences. When the lady visited the schoolroom and missed the books, she demanded an explanation. She got one, but it was apparently not very story, she struck him in the face with such force as to send him across the room. Then there was a scene. The pastor of the church was appealed to, but the difficulty was not settled.

Wednesday night the sexton had another experience. He was ringing the church bell in a way that did not suit a member of the choir, who approached him on the matter. The result was that each seemed this duty should be performed, and one told the other in very plain terms that h knew nothing about it. This brought of a climax. The sexton was struck a blow in the face, and he retaliated, by catching hold of his opponent and forcing him to the wall. And the bell ceased to ring.

LYTELL AND THE CONSTABLE.

He Makes the Acquaintance of the Law For Debtors.

Mr. Lytell has again made the acquaintof the St. John constabulary force, and had a somewhat narrow escape from interviewing the deputy sheriff.

Lytell appears to be either unfortunate or extravagant. His friends are fond of relating how he refused an offer of \$150 a week to star the season in a large American city for the excellent reason that he wanted \$200, only to "manage" a company of his own, and be almost stranded

in a Canadian town.

When the Palace Theatre closed Miss Moore was engaged for two weeks, at \$30 a week, by the Lytell combination. The time expired last week, and Mr. Lytell made his usual preparations for going to Moncton and Halifax without liquidating with the fair Moore, who accordingly interviewed a lawyer. A little inquiry on his part dis-closed the fact that Lytell was billed to appear at Moncton Saturday evening, and also billed for St. John. That was an excellent blind but there was a constable with a writ at the railway station all the same, and when Mr. Lytell was about to bid adieu to this city by the sea, he was pre-

hours and extra dollars settling up the for his appearance at trial, and the Canada. Pacific carried him to Halifax.

PROGRESS has an offer to make to the who draw or attempt to draw. To the person in the maritime provinces who will send in the best cartoon on any local subject, social or political, a prize of \$10 will be given. The competition is open to any and everyone excepting those directly connected with Progress office, and the only condition is, that the drawing shall be in this office on or before January 15th.

He Stands Alone in His Cla

Chief Clark delivered an oration New Year's eve. He wished all the men a happy new year, and hoped all unpleasantness would be forgotten. The chief then ness would be forgotten. The chief then referred to his long acquaintance with Ald. Connor, how he had played with him at school and had watched his successful career with a great deal of interest. He also paid high tribute to the abilities of Ald. Kelly, and wound up with "But, gentlemen there is only one chief of police."

She is Well Known in St. John.

Of all the daring attempts that have been made to undermine the Pillers of society in Gunville, the burglary of the premises of Jedediah Harris, J. P., on the 11th prox., was the daringest. It is hoped that those Vandals who would tear down the Sacred fabric of Posterity and make night hideous will be put down by being strung up with Iron hand !

everybody knows, within a rabbit jump of the Freewill meeting-house in Lower Gum-ville. It would seem that those apostles of Chaos who would heave up the Bulwarks of our Settlement had no regard for the Sacred precinks. It is our Opinion that people who will vote for the Opposition, and inside of a month swoop down on Deacon Harris and rob his hen-roost in this way. not only ought to be impounded, ld rob their grandmother.

On the night of the outrage, Deacor Harris was reposing peacefully in the bosom of his tamily, speakin' figurativly, which was his second wife. Before going to roost he had prayed for all hands, as usual, and the night being frosty and clear he could be heard to the other end of the Settlement. We mention this to show the Diabolical feelings which must have animated the parties who done this career Deacon was his two oldest boys, Humboldt and Hannibal, which the Deacon bore to his first wite. Those misguided parties who have reported round that there was hard feelings between Humboldt and his step-mother are liars, and we can prove it.

In the upstare room slept Bonyparte Harris, Daniel Webster and Anodyne Harris, from the Deacon's present wife who law Nehemiah Whalen last fall, and we was to the wedding. But to resume.

Deacon Harris had a dog named Tige which he valued as a airloom and for his fighting qualities. He got that dog from se parties who have industriously reported round that we never gave Tige enough to eat when we had him are liars and we will meet them in the graveyard on the first thaw. But truth compels us to say that Tige slept like a dead Injin during the whole of this transaction. He was rest-less once during the night but we believe we are justified in attributing this to fleas.

The Deacon's hen-roost was in the backyard and Humboldt Harris is positive he heard a noise there during the night, but being a peaceful man and supposing Tige as the train puffed slowly out of the being a peaceful man and supposing Tige was on deck, he just hauled the quilts offen Hannibal and rolled over and went to sleep again. Hannibal says when he was woke up by frost-bites the quilts was all on Humboldt's side of the bed and he thought he heard a noise downstares, but as Humboldt Why they had to part, and if they

willin' girl-and got there just in time to be knocked over by Hannibal who was coming around the north corner of the shed, and to be picked up by young Bony-think so. The awful practicality of the and the palest greys, and fawns, are Penelope Ann was hollering and Hanmbal was hollering and the Deacon was hollering and Humboldt was hollering, when out nes Mrs. Harris (which was a Slocombe), who was also steriky and flops combe), who was also steriky and flops down on the hen-house floor, hollering blue murder. Anodyne Harris runs out hollering like mad and grabs his mother, and just then Daniel Webster rushes out by way of making myself especially agree- by and just then Daniel Webster rushes out the back door, with Tige at his heels, and nothing on but shirt and drores, and, hollers, "Fire." The sene for a spell was come of wild confusion. Tire being the last

Sheet Ankers of Society ought to be meeted out with even-handed justice. No Anerkist stalks abroad. Hanging is too good for certain parties. They are known to have talked Government strong, and then voted Opposition, which is worse than stealing chickens. But to resume.

At this juncture Rose and Violet, who had been frying pancakes, abondoned those Toothsome viands and rushed out of the use, hollering, "O father, there's a lot of dead chickens in the pantry!" The Deacon immediately run into the kitchen, follered by Hannibal and Humboldt and ter and Bonyparte and Penelope Ann, Anodyne stopping behind to prop his mother up aginst the hen-house prop his mother up aginst the hen-house door. It was tree—there was more it wenty chickens and three old hens and to his yoke of oxen.—Ex.

VANDALS IN GUMVILLE, one ghastly rooster laid out stiff in the Throws of Death on the pantry floor. At sight of the deceased, Humboldt turned pale, and then hollered out: "It was me;

it was me!"

"Yes", sez Humboldt, in Teartull tones, "when I was to the camp last winter the men said I was a Somnambulater, and we was talking about taking some of them chickens to market yesterday, and I dreamt last night I was ringing their necks. It

Sure enuff, it was'nt a robbery after all, but what a Narrer escape! Do you want a Corrispoadent, Mr. Editer? If you do I'm your man, for there's parties in this Community, not to speak of Beings in Iluman form, who are the Sappers and Miners of the Tempel of Society which will bear watching with a Argus eye.

Gumville, Dec. 28.

BILDAD.

SEEN FROM A RAILWAY CAR.

The Parting of Young People on a Railway

What strange things we often see from the windows of a railway car! Broken glimpses of life, shifting scenes that pass us by, as Jean Ingelow would say:

How many tales the novelist might weave from the material gathered on a series of railway journeys, could he always be on hand to jot down his impressions—by the way though—if he were always on the train he would have no time to devote to his words, so perhaps, that accounts for his

a short trip myself, and chanced to witness a little scene which impressed me so deeply that I find it haunting me in spite of myself. We had stopped at a little way station on the I. C. R., and were detained longer than usual; the engine was thirsty, or a box had got hot, an axle wanted greasing, or some of those mysterious happenings known only to railway men had was a Slocomb. Adjoining them was the girls, Violet, Rose and Penelope Ann, which was born by the Deacon to his first Deacon to his first Couple, who attracted my attention at once. Suppose the property of was dressed in a soft gray gown and little straw hat, and a short, fair young man, hardly more than a boy. She was crying

quietly, but quite undisguisedly, and he was standing close to her, his travelling satchel at his feet, and looking awfully sorry. Evidently he was going away, and she did not want him to go, but fate was too strong for her. The bell rang! The conductor shouted "All aboard," and the poor young people parted. He clasped her in his arms, and kissed her twice, and she clung to him and wept bitterly. Then he broke away hurriedly, sprang upon the moving train, and passed hastily through the car, but not too hastily for me too notice that his honest blue eyes were full of tears, which he tried impatiently to wink station, was a pale, wistful face, with eyes drowned in tears and convulsively twitching lips, which have haunted me ever since. I wonder what their story was? whether they were lovers, or brother and sister? was nearer to the window than he was he didn't get up.

Why they had to pate, and "every cloud has rolled away?" I hope so, only -I wish I could be there to see the meetstarted out to milk, Penelope Ann heard him holler when he got to the hen-house.

-1 wish I could be there to see how that sad little face would look with a smile

one of wild confusion, Tige being the last to arrive owing to a private intervue with fleas. But when calm was restored the Deacon pointed out that there wasn't a chicken to be found on the whole roost!

We feel justified in saying that such a Fiendish outrage as this levelled at the ing scorn in his dark eyes, thrust his hand into his pocket, and slowly pulled out a large, handsome, silver watch, which was unmistakably ticking, held it out to me, and said naughtily, "There is no Santa Claus, but mother gave me that." I did I looked sadly across the field of cold untrodden snow towards the spot where the

The Boston Way.

A western man who was touring through

OME PRETTY COSTUMES SEEN AND DESCRIBED BY "ASTRA."

It is so long since we have had a fashion

DRESSES FOR PARTIES.

talk girls! that it seems time we indulged in the pomps and vanities again, because you know fashions ought to be as near to our hearts at all times, as politics are to the hearts of our fathers and brothers. So, as the New Year will doubtless bring lots of parties in its train we will begin on evening The silks and satins, the velvets and

nun veilings of the past three or four years seem to have gone into retirement for the time being, and given place to the filmy diaphanous fabrics which are certainly far more appropriate to the ballroom, though they are more perishable also. Mousseline de soie, gawze fish net, lace and mull are all in high favor, and the colors in which they come are simply exquisite. Turquoise blue, primrose yellow, old rose, and a new shade of heliotrope, called amethyst, are amongst the most popular colors, while violet, even as dark as the neapolitan violets. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO., 32 Charlotte they come are simply exquisite. Turquoise violet, even as dark as the neapolitan violets, of the greenhouse, is frequently seen Cashmere is worn as much as ever for small evenings, and dressy dinner or whist parties, and here are two models of charming heliotrope costumes which I saw recently. One was a regular evening dress, and the other was to be worn while assisting a bride to receive her wedding calls.

The former was of mauve tinted mull. made up over a foundation of violet silk. The under-skirt just escaped the ground, and was trimmed with a full ruche of the silk, pinked out at the edges until it resembled a thick wreath of violets. The draperies, of mull, were hemstitched on the edge, and made to fall full and plain over the underskirt, except at the left side, which was caught up slightly with a cluster of violets. The corsage was of the violet silk, made high, and draped from the at the edges with silk tringe. The sleeves were short, made of the mull, and puffed high on the shoulder; and the dress, alto

trope which has not a hint of red in it, and which in reality is a very delicate mauve. It was of cashmere and made with plain close fitting skirt, slashed deeply around knite-pleated flounce. The slashed squares were edged with heavy silk cord of the same shade. The back breadths were very full, and pleated closely into a very narrow compass. The upper part of the dress was draped into the new paniers, which I had not seen before, and which are very pretty and chie. The basque was pointed both back and front with a high medecis collar lined with silk, and a very slightly V shaped effect in the front. The trimming was surah silk of the same shade which front, being shirred into the neck and arm-holes, and gathered over the bust in full tolds till it formed a point just at the waist line. The sleeves were long and close fitting, with diamond shaped holes cut out from shoulder to waist, and filled in with puffs of the silk; the effect was quaint and pretty in the extreme, and together with the paniers and the medecis collar, gave an air of originality to the gown not often walking dresses. Light colors seem great favor this year, even for the depth of I wonder it there are any children at all, left in the world now-a-days? I don't imparted to them by a trimming of fur. small men and women of today is enough to make the angels weep— it very nearly makes me weep myself, and I know it would altogether, were it not that crying always makes my nose so red—I met a laways my nose so red—I met a laways makes my nose so red—I met a laways my nose so red—I met a and be always beautiful. A little scarlet, or

Bonnets and toques are smaller than ever; not answer, I felt too utterly snubbed, but | bird perched backwards in a bonnet just in front of me. He glared at me during the entire service with an expression of implacsunset tinged the sky with old rose and able malevolence which troze my blood and heliotrope, and wished I were a child again. either in deed or intention to rise up in judgment against me. He peered over his bulwark of velvet at me as it he suspected the east, in passing a meadow, heard the driver say: "Abandon the direct progression to the straight thitherward and deviate malediction with him, and I would not have nalediction with him, and I would not have been the person who carried him, and his unspoken curse, about on her head, for ASTRA.

how to get along without a girl. You often go to your riend's house and one of the principal topics is the girl question. Your friend does not keep a girl yet her house always looks neat, her cooking is always good. How does she get along. The secret is this, she lets Ungar call for her washing, He does her laundry rough dried and ways it to have horse in good order. return it to her home in good order .- A.

Up With The Times

Convinced that in order to be perman ently successful, one must be up with the times, Mr. A. G. Staples has gone to York to pick up any new ideas that are floating around in the line of painting and interior decoration. He will be gone for about three weeks, and his customers and patrons will, no doubt, find that his time was spent to their excellent advantage.

The man or woman who allows their feet to get wet, when they can prevent it. It is not only uncomfortable, but danger

A Suggestive Motto.

An ingenious tour-year-old boy uptown amazed his lather a day or two ago by swaggering into the paternal presence with the remark: "Papa, I've made a good motto for undertakers to hang in their shop windows." And the indulgent father, preparing to look amused, asked: "What is it my son?"

"Why, this." explained the youngster: "You kick the bucket; we do the rest.'"

—N. Y. Evening Sun.

Beyond the purple, hazy trees Of summer's urmost boundaries; Beyond the sands, beyond the seas, Beyond the range of eyes like these, And only in the reach of the Euraptured gaze of memory; There is a land long lost to me— The land of Used-to-be.

A land enchanted—such as swung In gold n seas when sirens clung Along their dripping brinks, and sung To Jasen in that myster tongue That dazed men with its melody— Oh, such a land, with such a sea Kissing its shores eternally, 1s the fair Used-to-be.

A land where music ever girds.
The air with beits of singing birds,
And sows all sounds with such sweet words
That even in the lowing herds
A meaning lives as sweet to me,
Lost laughter ripples timpidly
From disp brimmed o'er with all the glee
Of rare old Used to-be.

Lost laughter and the whistled tunes Of boy hood's mouth of crescent runes, That rounded through long afternoons, To seemading plenthunes— When storight felt so mistily That, peering up from bended knee, I dreamed 'twas bridal drapery Snowed over Used-to-be!

Oh, land of love and dreamy thought And shining fields and shady spots Of conlest, greenest grassy plots, Embossed with wild forget-me-nots— And all y blooms that cunningly Lift your faces up to me Out of the past, I kis in thee The lips of Used-to-be.

And love ye all, and with wet eyes Turned glimmeringry on the skies, My blessing like your performer rise, Till o'er my soul a stience lies Sweeter than any song to me— Sweeter than its melody, Or its sweet echn. You and the vector than its melody, r its sweet cello, yes, all three— My dreams of Used-to-be! —Jumes Whitcomb Riley.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

LADIES' AND GENTS' Dressing Cases,

Odor Cases Cut Glass Bottles Celluloid Combs, Brushes and Mirrors.

A FULL LINE OF

CHOICE PERFUMES

FANCY BASKETS,

Druggists and Apothecaries. 35 KING STREET. SABBATH HOURS-9 30 to 10.45 a. m.; 2 to 4, and 5

SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER I have not spent one day with-

out intense suffering, until I obtained a bottle of SCOTT'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. have used part of my second bottle, and consider it the Greatest Cure for Rheumatism ever discovered. I would recommend anyone to try it who suffers as I did. I was unable to work, or even walk, and now enjoy better health than I have for years. Yours truly,

E. B. GREEN.

Price 50c. per bottle; Six bottles for \$2.50. For sale by all Druggis

W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN,

King Street (West). St. John, N. B. THE GREAT SUMBER OF CURES EFFECTED BY
the use of K. D. C. is convincing proof that this
is the GREATEST DYSFERSIA CURE of the age. Testimodified with our guarantee sent to any address.
For sample package send three cent stamp to
K. D. C. COMPANY, New Glasgow, N.S., Canada
McDIARMID. HOEGG'S TOMATOES

are as if not than any

other. HOEGG'S TOMATOES

had the Retail Grocers.

About This Space.

We will endeavour to tell you in as few words as possible, in this space every week, facts about the Clothing business-custom and ready-made. For the year 1891, we have quite a programme laid out in regard to advertising, but more of a programme

in regard to Clothing. This space will tell you what goods are selling for, and what is worn, and what to buy. We will say nothing about where to buy, just suit yourself, only call and examine our stock-in-trade, before purchasing elsewhere. The OAK HALL CLOTHING HOUSE, corner King and Germain Streets.



COAL VASES, FIRE IRONS, NURSERY and FIRE GUARDS ASH BARRELS and SIFTERS, STOVE BOARDS.

Mica, and all sorts of Seasonable Goods.

EMERSON & FISHER, 75 to 79 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

P. S.-Special Cash Sale of Heating and Cook Stoves during December, to reduce Stock, previous to the New Year.

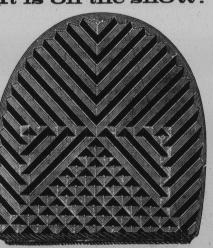
WHAT SHALL I GIVE?



Is a question which, at this season of the year, interests everybody. Don't let it trouble you; we can help you out. We are showing hundreds of useful articles in CUTLERY, TABLE-WARE, SILVERPLATE AND SOLID SILVERWARE. which are always well received, and from their very usefulness, revive memories of the giver every day. In this way a present succeeds in its mission. Just as a hint: "Low Prices."

T. McAVITY & SONS, 13 and 15 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B

Wherever you go It is on the snow.



The people of Canada devote the whole winter to making this impression in the snow. You see it everywhere. It is the neel of the GRANBY, the most popular Rubber and Overshoo that has ever been introduced. Everybody wears them. Every dealer sells them.

FARMER'S PATENT ELECTRIC CONDUCTOR for rubber boots and shoes can be furnish th the Granby Rubbers when so desired. This ingenious device re-establishes the electric carre-tween the body and the earth and entirely does away with the constant drawing on the feet, whis duter rubber shoes so uncombortable when worn for any length of time. This is the way they tall PERTH, ONT., CANADA, 17th February, 1890.

B. FARMER, ESQ.:
DEAR SIR,—I have worn two pairs of Rubbers with your Electric Conductors in them- and ha ind them to be a wery great benefit to me.

F. W. HALL.

H AVING secured the services of one of the best Gilders and Moulders in the Frame line in the United States we, are prepared to ex-cute all orders in fine Gold, Antique, Florentine, Bronze and combination patterns—these frames being made without joined corners, the newest and latest patterns. bination patterns—these frames be receiving our careful attention. At as well as the latest improved machi-patrons frames of the finest wood Tulip, Bridge Maple, (wik, and all (1908-22). Manuary (1908-21). ABT

A CLOSE CALL.

The firm of which I was the junior partner bought large quantities of wool. I usually made the purchases, and at times I was obliged to travel far into the Sierra Nevadas, taking with re several thousand dollars upon each trip. To carry the sum I used a pair of saddle holsters with a receptacle for the money and a place for a pair of pistols. The latter were necessary; for much of my way lay amid the the wild and rugged mountains far from the main highways. When I halted at the wayside hotels I was obliged to carry the money to the table with me, and keep it in my room at nights; for few of the stopping places had any secure safes or vaults. Paper money was not generally accepted by the owners of wool, so the greater part of the money was in gold. Two attempts had been made to rob me, and I had become wary and suspicious; yet the profits we made were so good that I was unwilling to give up the trips.

One day we received a telegram that read: "Secure all the wool you can; it is sure to advance in price."

"That means a hard trip for me," I said, glancing at the yellow slip, "but the sooner I am off the more wool I can get."

The telgram reached us at five in the afternoon. At nine the next morning I was on the road, and had nearly four thousand dollars in gold coin.

For the first three days I gradually ascended the mountains, and by midday of the fourth had reached the summit. This did not mean a rapid descent upon the opposite slope, but a journey for several days over ridges rising from this central plateau, Some of these were densely wooded with pine, spruce, and fir, while others were more open, and contained fine pastures for flocks and herds.

I was desirous of reaching one man, who kept his sheep during the summer upon a hinh and rugored range some miles from

others were more open, and contained fine pastures for flocks and herds.

I was desirous of reaching one man, who kept his sheep during the summer upon a high and rugged range some miles from my usual route. I halted for dinner at a small public house, lately built to accommodate teamsters engaged in hauling lumber from a new sawmill. The surroundings were not inviting, but I was accustomed to the poorrest accommodations while upon these mountain trips. While a halt-breed Indian was caring for my horse, I enquired of the landlord it he could direct me to Rucker's sheep camp.

"Yes," was the reply, "but it's a hard place to find," at the same time giving me the directions as nearly as possible. I shook my head as he ended, saying, "I could never find the place in a year's time. Is there no one here acquainted with the route, who can go with me?"

He hesitated a moment and then said, "There is Bill, the hallbreed; he knows the trail as well as old Rucker himself. I reckon you can get Bill to go."

Bill was promptly interviewed. "You pay me two dollars and I take my horse and go," was the brief but satisfactory reply. The required sum was promised, and he at once prepared to accompany me. The moment dinner was eaten we set off. Instead of being sullen and morose like most halbreeds, my guide was a talk-attive and intelligent fellow, and gave me much information about the surrounding region.

Upon reaching Rucker's camp we found

much information about the surrounding region.

Upon reaching Rucker's camp we found the owner absent, and it took us an hour or more to find him and the sheep he was herding. He detained us longer to tell about the bears and panthers that annoyed his sheep than the time consumed in bargaining for his wool, and making the necessary arrangements for shipping it to us. When we g, t back to the public house it was too late to go farther that night, unless I travelled after dark, and to this I objected on account of the gold.

The landlord said he could give me a straw bed, adding, "You see the place is new, and we have nothing better for ourselves."

I was willing to take the bed, and so

Men came ru one cruing. Shorting. The took us how to tell a shorting. The took us how it took an hour ing the remain late was place their phorses near lut in obtained disappeared in disappeared in the stairs, but along the rose of the place is new, and we have nothing better for ourselves."

I was willing to take the bed, and so

I was willing to take the bed, and so turned my horse over to the hallbreed to take care of for the night.

Just before supper two more travellers rode up and desired to stop.

"Rooms are pretty scarce, as you can see, but we can feed you as well as not," and there a number of the see that we have the see. The men, like words.

see, but we can feed you as well as not," said the host.

The men, like myself, were not particular as to beds, so remained for the night. They were rather talkative, and I overheard them ask the landlord my name and business. My suspicions were easily aroused, and I noticed that they seemed interested in me and the holsters I guarded so closely. As well-fit the dining-room one of them said: "Mighty keerful of yer holsters, stranger, you must have struck it rich in the diggin's?" I made some evasive reply. During the evening Bill, the hallbreed, came into the bar-room two or three times, and the last time I noticed that he secretly beckoned me to go out doors. Waiting till he left the room, I managed to follow him without attracting attention.

On reaching the middle of the wide, dusty had he stormed, ampresshed we always.

On reaching the middle of the wide, dusty was most critical he stopped, approached me closely, and said: "You see two men come on hands were free the pistols in men in moded in reply.

He continued: "One a bad man; he rob the revolver lower lower

stage and go to prison. Now he came back."

stage and go to prison. Now he came back."

"A stage robber?" I echoed.

"Yes," was the answer; "five years ago he rob the stage, and sent to prison. Maybe be think no one know him. I remember. I tell you and tell the boss—so was of the fellow and rewarded him in a substantial manner, for the warning was of value to me.

On returning to the bar-room, I now watched the two strangers with considerable attention. There was nothing of the ruffian about either, and I would have thought nothing more about them than any of the teamsters that stopped at the hotel for the night, had it not been for the halfbred's caution.

As the host lighted me to my room he told me what the Indian had said to him, and warned me to be on my guard. Determined to be on the safe side, I pulled my bed against the door when I retired for the night, and securely fastened the only window.

I slept soundly till past midnight, when I was awakened by a movement of the bed. It appeared as though some one was slowly opening the door and fired at the ractive caused him to the sprang back beind a rock. I was still in out a fraction of were over ere animal ended. In the two transmers mercy. Their between me and of the sprang back beind a rock. I was still in out a fraction of were over ere animal ended. It also the temperature of the hotel for the night, had it not been for the halfbred's caution.

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Whooping cough, crops or throat, suiden colds, and the lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by properly administering Ayer's flowery Pectoral. This remedy is safe to take, certain in its action, and adapted to all constitutions.—

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I nodded m reply.

He continued: "One a bad man; he rob stage and go to prison. Now he came back."

As tage robber P?! Letoed.

"Yes," was the answer; "five years ago in the prison of the managed to the stage, and sent to prison. I have the prison in the prison of the managed to the stage and go to prison. Now he came back."

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Whooping cough, croup, sore throat, sulden colds, and the lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by properly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy is ease to take, certain in its action, and adapted to all constitutions.—

Adst.

I could gain the protection of a second rock. This I instantly did, yet every moment fearing they would make a dash for the gold, which was still upon my horse.

They evidently did not realize that I had moved from the rock near the dead animal, and were afraid to venture. Reaching the second ledge I found to my annoyance that I could not yet see the hidden robbers; but by pulling myself along behind a fallen tree I was at least within sight of them. They were crouching on the ground behind a low ledge, each peering around the end of it, intently watching the spot where they had seen me disappear. Though it seemed an age, it had really only been a couple of minutes since their first shot was fired at me, and they were evidently waiting till they could tell whether I was injured or not.

or not.

I now raised my pistol, took careful aim and fired. The ball struck the man who was holding the guin, killing him instantly. The other, with a cry of rage, seized the rifle and fired three shots at me in quick

The other, with a cry of rage, seized the rifle and fired three shots at me in quick succession.

The bullets whistled near me, and one of them struck the log behind which I lay. This was so small that I dared not raise my head to get a return shot. I therefore turned around, still keeping flat on the ground and crawled back some distance.

The tree in falling had struck an old log upon the ground and broken in two. Where the two crossed each other was a space under the broken tree through which I could see my adversary.

I rapidly cleared the earth away till I could get a shot at him. He had run up some rods nearer, and now stood partially behind a small rock intently watching the point where he had last seen me. Just as I reached the pistol beneath the log he moved quickly, but I fired, and knocked the gun from his hands.

I instantly sprang up, crying, "Another move and I will kill you."

He turned and attempted to gain the protection of the nearest ledge; as he whirled around. I fired again and he fell. I rushed upon him, but he was on his feet at once and caught the rifle. I fired once more, breaking his wounded arm and causing him to let tall the gun. "I exclaimed, "Stop, before I kill you."

Instead of complying he answered fiercely "I will cut your heart out," and sprang toward me with a bowle knile in his right hand. By this time he was within reach and made a savage thrust at me with the knile.

Tramp—I say, ma'am, can't ye gimme so bite o' something cold to eat?

Mrs. Pancake—Why, yes, poor fellow go and take one of those icicles off the fence.—Judge.





Dyspepticure aids Digestion.
Dyspepticure cures Indige stion.

The most serious and long-standing cases of positively cured

Dyspepticured.

Price per bottle 35ctr and 400
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propared by Garles & Short. St. John. N.B.

was introduced into the Maritime Provinces only last July. The great reputation it had attained in the the United States and Upper Canada, where it had effected many miracu-

C. H. PENDLETON,
Adelaide Road (North End), St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 22, 1890.

DEAR SIR,—I wish to let you know of the good I have obtained from using the "Microbe Killer." When I started using it I was one of the great number who have little faith in patent medicines, and while but little altered in that belief, I must say that I have been converted to the great do nothing to relieve him. At night neither himself nor parents had any 1est, but four days after starting in to use the "Microbe Killer" there were quiet nights for all of us. He has been taking it now for about eight weeks, and while not entirely rid of this terrible disease he is now himself with the rest of the boys as he ever did. Another child of immediately. I have also used it with excellent results for indige

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Very truly yours, JAS. T. CARPENTER.

lous cures, assisted materially in introducing it here. Before it could be got in St. John there were many individuals who sent to New York for it. It has had a wonderful sale in the Lower Provinces, and its great reputation is entirely owing to the remedial qualities it contains, being such as to CURE ALL KNOWN DISEASES. The price is \$3.00 per wine gal. All Orders addressed to

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General Agent for N. B., N. S., and P. E. I., ADELAIDE ROAD, NORTH END.

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ing courses—in session every evening (Satur excepted), 7 to 9. Apply to J. HARKY PEPPER, Conductor of Shorthand Department St. John Business College and Shorthand Insti

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GERARD G. RUEL, (LL. B. Harvard,) BARRISTER, Etc. ley's Building, - - St. John, N.

REMOVAL. JOHN L, CARLETON HAS REMOVED his Law Offices to No. 723/ PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, (over office to D. C. CLINCH, Broker), St. John, N. B.

DR. H. P. TRAVERS DENTIST, Cor. Princess and Sydney Sts.

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Is to give satisfaction in quality and price, and this I am prepared to do in

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OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, ETC.

UNDERWEAR OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

JAMES MADE TO ORDER AT SHORTEST NOTICE.

JAMES KELLY, CLOTHIER AND TAILOR,
NO. 5 MARKET SQUARE.

PLUCK IS A HERO; LUCK IS A FOOL."

PLUCK IS A HERU; LUCK IS A PULC.

Ask to see the mammoth stock of Skates we are giving away to purchasers of Boots and Woolens, or you can buy them at the nominal prices of 16c, and 25c, for wood top, worth 32c and 5 c.; Solid Steel Steel Steel Steel of 16c, worth \$1.00 and \$1.5c. Our Spring Stock of Boots and Shoes will arrive January be bashind to ask for a special cut rate on Boots, Shoes, India steel to make room for the New. Don't be bashind to ask for a special cut rate on Boots, Shoes, India are seen to the steel of the steel

20th CENTURY STORE Opposite Barnes & Murray, and near the Big Market.

TRYON WOOLEN MFG. CO., Proprietors.

J. A. REID, Manager

JUST RECEIVED A FURTHER SUPPLY

READY-MADE SUITS —

SUMMER OVERCOATS.

Men's, Youths', and Boys' Sizes, in new and fashionable designs.

1000 Pairs of Pants, at Cost;

Great Reduction in Gent's fine Summer Underwear.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in TRUNKS and VALISES.

CITY MARKET CLOTHING HALL 15 Charlotte Street. T. YOUNGCLAUS, Proprietor.

Photography.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY That has ever appeared in St. John was seen a recent exhibition, and those were produc-

CLIMO.

U. PES GROUPS, AND LARG : PANELS

T VERY LOW RATES. 85 GLANAN STREET,

23 CARLETON STRE.

SAINT

SWANN & WELLDON Artists. PHOTOGRAPHERS.

SITTERS ASSURED SATISFACTION.

Pictures of every kind copied and finished in EVERY Style. Given Away! DURING the month of December I will give to every one sitting for I dozen Cabinet Photos, for \$3.00, one extra, framed in a large 8x10 glit frame. Remember this frame costs you nothing and will make a nice Christons Present.

ISAAC ERB. 13 CHARLOTTE STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

! LECTRIC LIGHT!

THE CALKIN ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. A RE now prepared to enter into Contracts with their Customers for either the

ARC or INCANDESCENT,

We believe our System to be the best at present in the market, and we guarantee atisfaction. GEO. F. CALKIN.

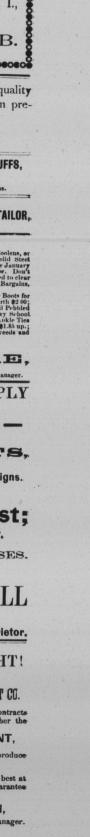
A. R. BLISS,
9 CANTERBURY STREET,
SAINT JOHN, N. B. Electrical Expert, Contractor and Manufacturer.

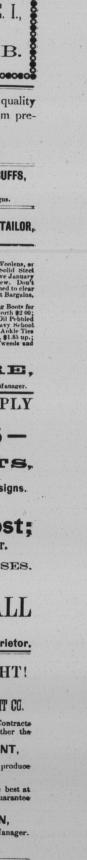
Electric Lighting Plants; Moters of all sizes; Incandescent Wiring.



1 CARLOAD ABOVE HIGH-CLASS OIL

550 BBLS. (now due) to arrive per ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS J. D. SHATFORD.





Editor and Proprietor,
Office: Masonic Building, Germain Street.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

CIRCULATION, 9,000.

THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY

We take a good deal of pleasure in anthe particulars of which appear in another nn. It will be our aim to make each of the pages of the larger paper more in-teresting than it is at present. With the addition of new and varied teatures such as we propose to introduce, and are arranging for, we anticipate no difficulty in we will have to get a new dictionary to a greater credit than ever to the city of St. John and the maritime provinces.

garrison at Toronto entertained the minis- that the great cause of christianity will be er of militia, Sir ADOLPH CARON, and the new commander, Col. HERBERT, at the end of Mrs. BOOTH's life work should There was a number of guests. be hailed with thankfulness by all denomi but, contrary to the usual custom, the nations. If the people whom she ha press was not invited. It must not be in-ferred from this that the dinner was private. On the contrary, it was expected satisfied that the army can meet all require that upon that occasion Sir Adolph would ments in enabling them to perform their himself and lift the mist that seemed religious duties, there is no cause for to have settled upon the department of regret from an one. DLETON was in the tur business. The not work in the same way, but it a broad, newspapers were therefore not overlooked: generous spirit is cultivated, and denomine they were invited to come in with the nation given less consideration than christi cigars and report the talk. That they did anity the results will be greater. not accept, but honored the affair with a e paragraph next morning is most creditable to them. They had the satisfaction of knowing that the honorable the minister of militia was most unduly excited over their absence, and that ten days later in the Toronto Saturday Night there aphe had his elaborate, three-column speech pears to be almost an equal apathy in the

he had his elaborate three-column speach printed in the government papers as news matter—paid for by the line.

This recalls a similar incident in the days of journalism is this city, when the News, Freeman. New Brunswicker and other papers fought with each other and for a living. Those were the days when publishers were editors and reporters, and sometimes compositors as well. They had, however, no country competitors, and their field was the city and the province. Thus it was that when the Sackville fair was announced to be held at a certain date, they made preparations to attend. The committee also made preparations for them, on the quiet, by passing a resolution that the press representatives would pay their way like other people. The secret leaked out will be the committee also made preparations for them, on the quiet, by passing a resolution that the press representatives would pay their way like other people. The secret leaked out will be the committee also made preparations for them, on the quiet, by passing a resolution that the press representatives would pay their way like other people. The secret leaked out will be a second the proposed to be almost an equal apathy, in the "Queen City." He say:

2 Queen City." He say:

2 Queen City." He say:

2 But the toleval an equal apathy, in the "Queen City." He say:

3 At the tie candidatare for the mayority and for addramate positions there is simplify the tier is such that we must have another year of midding content for the majority of large raxpayers and citizens generally believes that we must have another year of midding can be accomplished. Nobody seems to be prepared to enter the majority and the problems of the incompletents and log rollers of the past on the work of the incompletents and log rollers of the past of the proposition of the public spirit. The majority and for addramate positions that the center of the majority and the public spirit. The majority and for addramate positions that the wint the continue positions there is such its or addrama way like other people. The secret leaked out and the four editors met and resolved to go like other people, pay their way, return and, like other people, say nothing about the fair. They were rather pleased over

at least, such instances are rarely met with. The press and the people, more especially those who entertain in various ways, are on fairly intimate terms, and understand each other pretty thoroughly. Yet, there are some people who think that because a newspaper man is invited to dinner, gets an occasional pass on a railway. tickets to a theatrical performance or a church teafight, he is the most favored of mortals. Do they ever think what the other people get: the diners, space for their speeches, the railways, columns of "write ups," the theatres, advance notices by the yard, and the church fairs—what don't they get? Perhaps, after all, it is well that there is this happy exchange of commodities.

Iocal administration if it continues in positious of confidence and emolument, certain officials who made themselves so conspicuous during recent contents.—Farmer.

None of these remarks would apply to Mr. WILLIAM CROCKETT, Superintendent of Education. If, however, a man can be called upon to answer for the political sins of his relatives, Mr. CROCKETT may be one of the elect.

That political race between Mr. J. E.

is this happy exchange of commodities. There is a certain free and easiness and unbounded latitude for generosity about it for the registrarship of Kings county, was rather exciting. With the Solicitor-Genthat is charming and attractive to the eral as starter, his brother GILBERT obian nature. But if there was a change, and the railroads and theatres paid for their notices, and the newspaper man for his travelling and the drama—he would omit the dinners and the tea-fights—what the dinners and the tea-fights—what nanza there would be in journalism!

There is a spirit of rivalry noticeable among the different religious bodies that sometimes prompts sentiments from speakers and writers that do not tend to benefit the great cause for which they all profess to be

rely to make them Christian. The Methodist Times furnishes an illustation of this religious rivalry in its review

of the work done by that good woman, Mrs. "General" BOOTH. After referring

to the reasons why Gen. BOOTH was forced to leave the Methodist church, the Times

good work done by Mrs. BOOTH would have

wonderful influence in bringing men and women into the fold of that denomination,

Opinions will always differ, and all can-

fields, and urges them on to increased effort, in order to keep his particular de-nomination to the front. So that to the more of a desire to make the heathen nations all Methodists or Baptists or Pres-



instead of becoming one of the originators of a rival religious body. The work done have been done by them as members of the Methodist church, if they conformed to the this fact is apparently forgotten in the con-

the plan tor one of which was exposed in the fair. They were rather pleased over the prospect which meant no work, an enjoyable holiday, and a pleasant bit of satisfaction. It was not to be, however, for their resolution, reaching the ears of the committee in some way, complimentary courtesies flowed in upon them. They could do nothing but report the event.

In these days, in the maritime provinces at least, such instances are rarely met with.

Yet, the swift wheeling years that whirl us on, Rolling to lite from that immortal Dawn, Let us believe, are God commissioned, still To bring the perfect era of good-will; That Bethlehem's promise of an Age of Peace, When Love shall rule the years, can never cease, Nor our Messiah's lustrous orb decrease.

Then let us sing our carols for the morn We celebrate; and still our homes adorn, Weaving the pines on sleety bills that grow With English holly and with mistletoe. B. McCready and Mr. GILBERT PUGSLEY

What the Season Brings.

One of the prettiest calendars of the season comes from the Mutual Life Assur-

ance Company of New York.

The calendar issued by the Guardian fire and life is suggestive of the stability of that well known company. Weldon & Mc-Lean are the agents.

Table Business Cantil Cartic Or Rootess: any I take the liberty to thank you for the very kind criticism your paper gave my performance of 'Nance and dess' in Hoodman Bithal fast week. I was very anxious to win your approval, for I feel it is unprejudiced. Correct criticism is the keynote to our art, and I appreciate and endeavor to profit by it.

JOSEPHINE PLOWS DAY. Halifax, Dec. 28.

In the fifty years of his life in this city, John Edgecombe probably did as much as any one man to promote its prosperity. His enterprise was untiring and disasters, of which he certainly had more than his share, served only to stimulate him to fresh effort. The example of the deceased gentleman is one that may be well initiated. It proves that honest industry is a sure passport to success. This is an old saying, but will bear repeating especially when there is so excellent an example to point to—
Fredericton Herald.

M. W. H. Bayes gare Progues a passion will be proved the property of the program o

Mr. W. H. Boyce gave Prooness a parting call before he started for the old country on his missionary work for the farming lands of the province. Unlike some others who have gone forward on similar errands, he was not inclined to talk about what he was going to do. He did say he would do his best, and he hoped that would prove satisfactory to the people. Mr. Boyce will be gone a good three months.

A Rather Appropriate Gift.

One of the funniest presentations of the tained sufficent advantage to distance the Telegraph sprinter. But what did the editor of the Telegraph want of the Kings county registrarship? Is he weary of the pen?

A fine colored lithograph, the central figure of which is an excellent picture of Henry M. Stanley, has been received from Messrs. Daniel & Boyd.

One of the prettiest calendars of the advised all of them to do right and obey know just what was suitable for they pre-sented him with a Bible! In his reply he advised all of them to do right and obey the moral and civil laws. In that event if he "practised what he preached," the liquid refreshment parlor will not only be closed at 10 p. m., but altogether.

Balmoral Hotel. See adet.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

**RECORNESS, SATURDAY, GAN OLANI 3, 1891.

RELEASE OFF.

**Rel

Anyhow what's the use of havin's young feel with anything for runnin' expenses, except gon't og the him anything for runnin' expenses, except gon't og the company of the control of the c

was given. I don't think of any more news, bring my letter to a close by wishing all a happy New Year. TARBET.

PEN AND PRESS.

The St. John boom edition of the Dominion Illust rated, which was so vigorously canvased on the understanding that it would appear early in December has failed to come to hand. Many of those who patronized it are inquiring about it. As much of the value of an advettisement depends upon its timeliness it is quite probable there will be some "kicking" at the number appearing in the duli

timeline's it is quite proudue there will be season.

The "Holiday Special" of the New York Journal. Ist does infinite credit to its Editor, Mr. Forman. The idea of heading every article with a portrait of the author was a happy conception, and more than interesting to us in the outer circle, who have followed the varies paths of most of them in the chatty letters in the Journalist. No Christmas number is half so taking to the average newspaper man as the "Holiday Special."

"If nothing splits, &c," The Telegraph will change hands, January 10th. About fifteen per cent. of the purchase money has been paid and twice that amount will be handed over before the new owners get their deed. There are more rumors than facts about the theology and the book debts and the building groes with the plant. It is a somewhat curious fact that the Telegraph building and ground lesse have prevented the sale of the property on more than one occasion. The late Mr. Burpee would have purchased it for a company at a good that the property was not a free-hid, but under a heavy ground rent of between four and five hundred dollars. The building is said to have cost \$418,000, which makes a pretty expensive habitation for any sheet. The new company has not been wholly formed. Stock can be bad at par.]

The Home Faxchator, of Montreal, comes to us all the slory of a Kans number. It is well filled with light and interesting reading, and can be had for a year for one dollar.

ANECDOTES FRANCAIS.

Manufig. In a next work work of the control of the trap. His appearance gave every appearance of his being a sensible, matter of face person, and even his clothes seemed to convey all that was at once comfortable and in good taste, or what might be called stylish. Coming towards him was another man, much younger and well dressed, although his appearance was no better than the other's. They met on the icy spot. Both slipped and fell. Their hands and feet went up, and all the rest of them went down. Finally, they sat up and looked at each other. Both found a rock barder than the ice, and felt sore. But they were able to get up without assistance, and help each other brush the snow off, all they went down, and both claiming to have hit on a very sharp stone. While the elderly gentleman was brushing the other off, he discovered a large rent in his friend's "What!" exclaimed the unfortunate

"those trousers torn, and I paid \$8 for them yesterday? And busted at the seam, you say? Let me see if yours are

Oh, no," said the old gentleman, "it's not worth while looking. My trousers aren't torn. I bought them at William J. Fraser's Royal Clothing Store, and I only paid \$3 for them at that."—A.

Advertise in "Progress." It pays.

-EACLE CHOP TI

WHOLESALE BY W. FRANK HATHEW 181 — NEW YEAR. -



Brasad Copper Tea Kettles, anite and Agate Tea Pots.

Germain Cake (

Whiche are offering at our usual LOW PRICES the market.

SHERION & SELFRIDGE, - - - - 38 CIARKE, KERR & TH

60 Prince William St Kindlyremember us when you are selecting
W have a very varied stock, at prices to FANCY GOODS, CUTLERY, PLATED

We inve you to call and see our stock.

GCING OUT OF BUS CLOSING (

Turner & Fir DRY GOODS ESTABLISH No. 12 KING STI

Dwing to the continued ill-health of our

EXTRAORDINA

-Still Lower Figu

Will prevail in every department. All clas under the pruning process, and there are mor to be picked up for a mere song than the m tion can possibly picture.

-Special Lines this FLANNELS, 19 to 15, 32 to 25, 37 to 27 BLANKETS, in 6lbs., 7lbs., 8lbs, 9lbs.— VICTORIA SAXONY YARN, 14c.

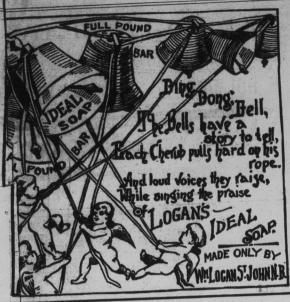
Remnants! Dress Good From 1 to 12 yds., Single and Double Widths, at 33c.

SANTA CLA

KERR'S, - - - 70 Kin DELICIOUS SWEETENED POP CORN, PHILADELPHIA CARMELS, BARLEY SUGAR TOYS,

TANCY SUG-FINE CHOCK CREAM AN

OUR SPECIAL 5175. NEW YEAR'S GIFT, \$ DELICIOUS CREAM CHIPS, 2



EAGLE CHOP TEA, -

WHOLESALE BY W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

NEW YEAR. 181



Children rays, Brasad Copper Tea Kettles, anite and Agate Tea Pots. Cake Coolers, Keystone Whisks, Germain Cake Cutters, Butter Squirts.

Electric Call Bells,

Whiche are offering at our usual LOW PRICES—the lowest in

SHERJON & SELFRIDGE, - - - - 38 KING STREET.

CIARKE, KERR & THORNE, 60 Prince William Street.

Kindlyremember us when you are selecting your purchases. Whave a very varied stock, at prices to suit all, of FANCY GOODS, CUTLERY, PLATED WARE,

60 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

GCING OUT OF BUSINESS

CLOSING OF Turner & Finlay's DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT,

No. 12 KING STREET,

wing to the continued ill-health of our Mr. Turner.

LEARING SALE

EXTRAORDINARY.

-Still Lower Figures
All classes of goods come

To the set few weeks.

Mr. Alfred Morrisey, who has been ill with the grippe, is able to be out again.

Rev. James Symonds, son of Rev. R. Symonds, so to Miss Anna Fraser. Both the young people have many friends in St. John, was who will wish them every under the pruning process, and there are more genuine bargains to be picked up for a mere song than the most vivid imagination can possibly picture.

-Special Lines this Week.-FLANNELS, 19 to 15, 32 to 25, 37 to 27, Standard. BLANKETS, in 6lbs., 7lbs., 8lbs, 9lbs.—must go. VICTORIA SAXONY YARN, 14c. Baldwins, 74c. skein

Remnants! Dress Goods. Remnants! From 1 to 12 yds., Single and Double Widths, at 33c. to 50c. on the dollar.

SANTA CLAUS

KERR'S, - - - 70 King Street.

DELICIOUS SWEETENED POP CORN, PHILADELPHIA CARMELS, BARLEY SUGAR TOYS, OUR SPECIAL 515. NEW YEAR'S GIFT, \$1.00-JUST FINE. DELICIOUS CREAM CHIPS, 20 CENTS.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. W. L. Bus-y.

On Tucsday evening Miss Florence Snider entertained a few of her friends at a drive whist and donkey party. Part of the evening was spent very pleasantly in playing the former game and part, the latter, while prizes were awarded to the winners of each game. A nice little supper was provided during the evening. Among those present were Misses Mabel and Ethel Smith, Miss Nellie Jarvis, Miss Edith Robertson, Miss Laura Esson, Miss Florence Boyd, Miss Rosa Campbell, Miss Grace McMillan, Miss Flossie De Veber. Miss Annie Scammell, Miss Jackey Hazen, Mr. Harry Robisson, Mr. C. Schofield, Mr. R. Moren (Halifax), Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Bert Gordon, Mr. C. Kinnear, Mr. Gny Kinnear, Mr. Mr. W. Starr, Mr. Frank Kinnear, Mr. F. Starr, Mr. Kenneth Frith.

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley gave a dinner party on Taesday evening last at their residence, Germain

rture from St. John of Miss marriage with Dr. Walter N. S., took place at her

Mr. David Pitt of Woodstock spent a few days here this week. Mr. David Pitt of Woodstock spent a few days here this week. David Pitt of Woodstock spent a few days here this week. Mr. Silaw on Monday evening. Miss Marrie Shaw, the bread and butter representative of the family entertained her juvenile friends in an excellent manner. Mrs. Steen-son was presented at Christmas with a handsome present as a mark of etteem, by the children of the industrial school wile juvenile friends with the landsome present as a mark of etteem, by the children of the industrial school was preceded by a large number, hat evening. The children were all handsomely remembered. Miss Matel Smith, or well a landsomely remembered. Miss Matel Smith, or well a landsomely remembered. Miss Matel Smith, or well a landsomely remembered. Miss Matel Smith, or smith a well-filled purse. Mr. Here were all handsomely remembered with a many first work of the bible-class, was preceded with a well-filled purse. Mr. Ripatrick with a hand-ome rocker, and Mr. Kilpatrick with a landsomely remembered with a well-filled purse. Mr. Ripatrick's class of "angels" took the "colors" for attendance class of "angels" took the "colors" for attendance class of "angels" took the "colors" for attendance of the pursuant and a venings.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton at the book store of W. T. H. Fenety and by James H. Haw thorne.]

MACAULAY BROS & CO. 61 and 63 KING STREET,

One of the most Useful and Elegant New Year's Gift for a lady is

A SILK UMBRELLA.

The Special Stock imported by us with a view to the season's trade is the

FINEST LOT OF UMBRELLAS EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

Beautiful Mountings in oxydised silver, sterling silver, gold; and natural wood Sticks. Many of these Umbrellas are finished

with patent stud, or tip, to each ribb.

All Black Umbrellas, that is the silk, stick, and mountings, all of a dull black, for mourning.

All the above Umbrellas are adapted for rain or sunshades. MACAULAY BROS. & Co.

Stock-Taking Sale! **DURING JANUARY**,

AS USUAL.

DISCOUNTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

DANIEL & ROBERTSON,

London House Retail.

Seasonable Gifts.

USE GOOD JUDGMENT, AND SELECT SOMETHING USEFUL

GentsJersey Arctics Ladies' "Gaiters, RUBBER BOOTS, Leather Jackets, Etc.

We have made a SPECIALLY LOW PRICE on Boy's Rubber Coats and Boots when bought together.

Rubber Dolls and Toys, in great variety.

American Rubber Store,

65 CHARLOTTE STREET.

OPP. KING SQUARE.

FLOOD & SONS.

FANCY HOLIDAY GOODS, HANDSOME NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

Some few have not seen our goods, or only partially looked over our stock. Call and make a thorough examination of the stock, you are sure to find something to suit you and your

NEW YEAR IS COMING!

Now is the time to select your presents. There is nothing more acceptable to a lady than a

NICE SET OF FURS.

and at 88 Charlotte Street you can get them very low in price, and of excellent quality; also

Cashmeres, for Dresses; Kid Gloves, Silk Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Table Covers, and Table Scarfs and Tidies; Mantle and Ulster Cloths; Wool Boas and Muffs for the Children; and Silk Mufflers, Cashmere Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Ties, Braces, Gloves and Mitts, for the Gentlemen.

Such Articles make the nicest present one can give to one's friends. All at 33 CHARLOTTE STREET. H. C. CHARTERS

WHAT YOU'VE WANTED

For years, a place to buy Groceries for Cash, at Spot Cash Prices.

CASH GROCERY, 73 SYDNEY STREET.

E. REYNOLDS,

A chance to buy cheap, as cheap as ever you bought Furniture in your life. We have a few specialties in our line, to be sold along with our regular stock.

It has puzzled a good many to get something for their friends for Christmas, and some have not bought yet; for that few we say, come and see if we can't help you out this time. A nice chair is a good present stil

CHARLOTTE STR



Quite a delicious bit of character-sketching was that illuminated sheet of McLennan in the Christmas number of the Dominion Illustrated. We all spelled it out, and read, and laughed again and again at the humor of it. I am much interested in sketches of French-Canadian character, and am half in love with the amiable Actions as he appears in literature. "The Land we Live In," published in Sherbrooke, Quebec, gives us some market lingo of Pat and Sandy, and Jacques. We could not help some broad smiles over "Baptiste Tranchemontague's speech—What is de Politique?" He is the candidate we want. "De good time is always commag, but we don't never see dem. De larmer she want de proyscrite, and she fin' nothing but de boodle by de politique. Well, I say, she must be change. I will go hon. H'ottawa merself, and I will guarantee dat I will arrange dat. As I say belore, you don't know me. I come from St. Basile, nine mile from St. Lambert, but, if vou wont send me hon. de parlament for represent you, I will guarantee dat de time will come when de rich man will be poor, and de poor man—well—de poor man she will be poor, also." Dear fellow! I would almost iteel like electing him, if I had power, though I fear he is one of the "politiques" who, if the people have not formerly known him, they will afterwards have occasion to regret the knowledge.

The portraits of Stanley and his bride draw the eye. His is a sturdy form and draw the eye. His is a sturdy form and face, quite impressive, and suggestive of romantic history. Her face bespeaks nobility of mind and spirit, and consists with that episode at the bridal, when she turned aside from the procession to drop a wreath on Livingstone's tomb. The name of Stanley we write beside that of the illustrious Scotchman, and of Speke, Baker. Park and others, the explorers of that wild, wonderful land. Canon Farrar refers to him in a recent sermon preached in the abbey:

"Have you read the experiences of the great explorer who last week was wedded here among so many thousands of well-wishers?" Could a man be

the world for the election of its president and of its first view-president.

It is known that the president of the president of the first view president of the first view of the delegations in more than 400 localities, scientific consulates, as it were, in all of its end to furnish men of science, litterateurs and their arrival in each city, all this president of the president

and that he still strove higher. He was hero, or was poet; but they said, "He is ambilious and a supplanter; his name and fame may prevent us. He has tasted praise, and it is sweet to his lips." So his litt'e light provoked enty, and they were weary of him. Then some spake lightly to depreciate deed and song, and, here and there, one shot an arrow at him.

He.

He deemed that he last of the same him weldford at Gordon William Lawson and family of Richibucto have taken up their residence at Mortimore. Mr. Frank Fatterson, of the Richibucto Review was in town vesterable. When I was in town vesterable to the N. Railway, proceeded to Richibucto to day.

Mr. I-sac B. Humphrey, station agent has been confined to his house from serious illness for the past the last of the light of the light of the light of the light of the last o

to depreciate deed and song, and, here and there, one shot an arrow at him.

He.

He deemed that he had failed. To his eye, his hero-wreath had faded, his poetlaurel was thin and sere. All the hopeless, unscaled height shone above him; nor did he ever fancy that if there was place for him another could be excluded. Rather would be stay down and make way for a worthier. He delighted in commendation of others, and blamed only in the interest of art and truth. But as for his own accomplishment, it had mocked all his youthful believing. He had dreamed, and awakened; he had hoped, and been disappointed. From the heights of his youth he had looked upon a beautiful country lying afar, whose capital beckoned to him with its golden gleam; but had he ever found the place he would be fit subject of envy. Instead, dimness and tears. His best arrows had fallen from the mark, and lay broken at his feet. Weary, sore, perplexed, bewildered sometime he sat and consider the way; and then he marched en with resolute teet—no plaudit in his ear, no recompense in his hand. Only he said, "Sometime—sometime, we shall understand."

Dr. Holmes affirms to the toper that the trouble lies not in the cup, but in his poor weak head. Verily: and since there is no hope of easily mending the head, let us put the cup far from it. But shall we likewise say, let us put longfellow's pure poesy far from the weak heads that see pruriency in it—since the canse of offence is not in the book—but in their brains? Dr. Hamilton's word we credit, that one takes from a book according as he brings thereto. Is not our age altogether too prudish in the matter, of reading? and are we really any purer in spirit fherefor? I remember a saying of Dr. Prown, in his marjory story, when the litterest confesses in one breath to having reg. ray's "Elegey" and "Ton Jones,"—a LIGHT marjories now-a-days because they cannot read "Tom fo is a Inharmed?" The Doctor may find the differed as much a guardian of the metimes per als as the gentlemen of the long times. trouble lies not in the cup, but in his poor

GANADIAN AND LITERARY NOTES. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

wonderful land. Canon Farrar refers to him in a recent sermon preached in the abbey:

"Have you read the experiences of the great explorer who last week was wedded here alone as a comporer who last week was wedded here alone as many thou ands of well-wishers? Could a man be assembly the service of the great explorer who hast week was wedded here alone as many thou ands of well-wishers? Could a man be assembly the service of the great explorer who hast week was wedded here alone as a starvation over eight of anythin the was at Starvation over eight of anythin the many and the property of the service of the great explorer who has the was a sea which is the bain of hurst under. The many memories crowfed around me; too many dying faces be a served of the great explorer who has to the server of the great explorer who has the property of the great explorer who has the server of the great explorer who has to be a supposed on the darkness. The stank forms typic along the many one of the Alliance is about to explore the can write windly, and has had a most romantic history. I was much interested in the report of his speech in vindication, uttered at New York city. He spraks with much of dignity, and in a judicial and impartial manner. I fear that the Bartelot family are as vain and in a judicial and impartial manner. I fear that the Bartelot family are as vain and heady as the scion who by his own follies was looped off. It Stanley is to blame, let the blame be shown, and he must bear it; but no trantic cries of wounded family pride will cause the world to discredit its hero.

Our friend and the giited ditterateur, J. M. Lemoine, has been elected delegue to Great explorer. The society, for some time existent, is to be constituted on a new basis. The following statement concerning it may be of increat:

The Universelle Scientife Alliance is about to open its quiquenniab labiot in the five divisions of first vice-precident.

The Universelle Scientife Alliance is about to open its quiquenniab labiot in the five divisions o

WELDFORD STATION.

Alf. Jeans 1.

Alf. Jeans 1.

Alf. Herbert M. Buckley is acting station agent ten days.

Mr. Hierbert M. Buckley is acting station agent during Mr. Humphrey's illness.

Alf. Shiessgreei, of Chatham Junction is acting the state of the state

PARRSBORO.

DEC. 30.—After the carol service in St. George's church, on Christmas eve, Mrs. Gibbons was pre-sented with a very pretty gold watch, as a token appreciation of her service as or_anist, during the

by their fady friends, and was a very enjoyable affair.

Miss Agnes McCabe, and Miss Clara Kirkpatrick, are at home for the holidays, from Ladies' College, Italiax, and Miss Gertle Loasby, from Mt. St. Percy Hollens, and Fred Sarry Woodworth, College. Mesers. Stuart Jenks and Franchisch College. Mesers. Stuart Jenks and Franchisch Groun Picton Arademy, and Master Cecil Townsenje, from Picton Arademy, and Master Cecil Townsenje, from Picton Response of the Mrs. Black, of Autherst, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jenks.

Mrs. Holest, Mr. Dick Alloway, and Miss Daradov, Christians in Parraboro, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Path Load Christians in Parraboro, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Path Load Christians in Mrs. Vickery's many friends are glad to know that she is recovering from her serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Amherst, came to spend Christmas with their son, Dr. Atkinson, and Mrs. Atkinson, spend Christmas with their son, Dr. Atkinson, and Mr. Atkinson.

The Eapli's and R. C. churches are both beauti-tuly decorated.

Rev. Mr. Dil. went to Windsor to spend Christmas with friends there. He returned on Saturday.

CONSUMPTION CURED. d physician, retired from practice, having

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holiday season wan merchistics. River in the May Holt have been disting relatives here during the past week.

AMHERST.

Dag. 30.—To almost every human being the opening of another year, with its unrold treasures of joy, and the properties of sorrow, is a time for thoughful the solution of sorrow, is a time for thoughful the solution of the day of the solution of the limit of the solution of the solution

standard for which this hotel is fained.
Mr. George Cutten left last week for a short visit
to New Haven, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor went to Halifax on
Christmas Eve to spend Christmas with Mrs.
Taylor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Read.
Miss Blackader, student of Woltville, has been
spending her holidays with her grandmother, Mrs.
G. F. Miles.
Mrs. A. J. Hickman, of Dorchester, has been
Mrs. A. J. Hickman, of Dorchester, has been

spen-ning her holidays with her grandmonter, Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Hickman, of Dorchester, has been
spending a week with Mrs. Douglas, Victoria St.

Mrs. A. J. Hirkman, of Dorchester, has been
spending a week with Mrs. Douglas, Victoria St.

Mrs. Horace Eaton has been in town for a few
weeks, visiting her relatives. Mr. Eaton was here
for Christmas.

Among our young people who are home for the
Among our young people who are home for the
Among our young people who are bome for the
Missa and Airred Reep, O Dalhousle haw school,
Halliax, and Airred Reep, O Dalhousle haw school,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis Bent, and Mr. Moran and
sons, spent Christmas day in Dorchester.

Miss Annie Parker has returned home from an
extended visit in Truro.

Mr. Lor-race Chapman, medical student, at Harvard, Cambridge, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. W. D. Main gave a pleasant party on
the trans were, at Hom cottage.

Mrs. W. Liman having accepted a parish in
Cape Breton, will leave shortly for the secne of his
labors.

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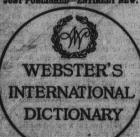
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tried it mysell once, and it worked like a charm, so I ought to know; and it is much easier, and pleasanter than going to the trouble of marrying somebody else. Try it, and then write and tell me about it.

ranter, and pressanter than going to the trouble of marrying somebody else. Try it, and then write and tell me about it.

PUZZIED ONE, Halifax.—Your friend was quite right; there are two famous poems called "The Skylark." The one you speak ot, is by James Hogg, the ettrick shepherd, and is almost. if not quite, as well known as Shelley's exquisite lyric. The former begins.—

Bird of the wilderness, blitheseme and cumberless.

A. L. B., St. John.—The expression was misapplied very much. It is taken from Bacon's Essays, and the correct sentiment is this: "He who has a wile and children, has given hostages to fortune." Meaning, of course, that a man who had a family to provide for. could no longer afford to tempt Fortune, as he was more than ever dependent on her for favors.

Vixen, St. John.—Don't you mean driving, Vixen? Yes, most certainly you should ask permission of your hostess before accepting any invitation, particularly from a gentleman, and as you are so young. Remember that while you agunder her root, she is your guardian, and stands towards you in the same relation as your mother; she is your guardian, and stands towards you raisely and well-being, and you should treat her with the utmost consideration and respect. Nothing is more thoroughly ill-bred than to ignore the person whose hospitality you are enjoying. You should consult her on all subjects, and he will disapprove of.

As tor the other matter—I really the you are very young to accept invitation that we have the chance." By and by, when you a dolder, my dear child, you will learn, as a ver all do, that as no soldier over valued and her as a present of the provents of the same reality and her the chance." By and by, when you a folder, my dear child, you will learn, as a very half secondon with these carder. Build-secondon with the secondon.

"I Feel Like Hel-." "I Feel Like Hel-."

A pleasing little refrain, which seemed to keep up the drooping spirits of the Harvard eleven before and after the football game with Yale, ran in the nature of a hant, as follows:

I feel like helI feel like helI feel like helRuston Globe.



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humly to be your meaning the flambard of the
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NOALD states it is chained to relieve ours. O. H.
S. Duncout Second Baptist Church, Bangor, Me. Could a Remedy ERIT HOUT REAL MERIT Pave Survived for Eighty Years?
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HEAD HER CHON

William Principles

GURNEY STANDARD RANGE

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DEC. 20.—Mr. H. Deveranz, with his aby, spent Christmas with Mr. Geo. Bleveraux's father. We were all delighte

SKINNDR

FIRE. LIGHTNING, ANNUITIES.

No. 118 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, ST.

BROV

VOL III., NO.

THE WAY A RAID!

leet. Here and there a woma head and a shawl thrown over out of one house and disa another, or stopped to jest wi-came out of one of the shops. was quiet, but the lights are ws in a way that would believe that it might be I

Woodburn's, about half way everything seemed quiet, who paper men stopped before asked the girl who answered t they could see the mistress of ment. They could. She kitchen, and after this woman recent notoriety had unlocked led the way through the hall were in there too. And they occupants of the room-tha room, that people have much about, but few ar admit having been in. Woodburn remarkable kitchen, which is a small squ very little in it, except the one time there was a door or of it, leading into the bar, l s a little bell, and before in it which might have been the visitors had it broken th with that of the pounding of at the front of the house tread of heavy feet in the ba onsiderable noise, so mu they interrupted an interest the kitchen, an interview proved as interesting to th feet as it was to the news may prove of some importa of their associates in the po

> that there was something gr bar, especially when the we of Sergeant Hastings was quite plain that the interru to be of some duration, for burn arose from her rockin the room, while her visito stools, toyed with their ha developments. There startling crash in the appearance in the kitchen blue coats and brass but carry away a brewery. them, however, were evopinion that they would no ant duty to perform, and look, which Mrs. Woodl rocking chair, regarded w they did in the most unle and with the greatest di On les was assigned to lamp-bearer, and officer eye on the reporters, w danger of getting out into awhile, even if they wer see all the movements of experience, without being it in any unprofessional having, and Officer Thorn easy one to perform. Mu outside, exposed to the which seemed to be ha time on that particular making life as unpleasant those out of doors.

However, the officers

But the sergeant condu a veteran. He had evide closet in the kitchen before and officer Caples got much room in that aparti else. There was a hole closet, but the sergeant did not fall into it. It board. When the boar sergeant had some evide the magistrate. But the broken bottles, and ge what he thought might p not of half the importance

Of course one may e porters anywhere, when paper that does not get