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gines that any twelve men are likely to found among who there will not be one more who will react to convict him. Unless, indeed, there could be a re-

ous test applied by which members of on to which he belongs could he demoninat excluded. It is not possible for such errimination to be made, and if it were, ere is no certainty that the disagreeing an would not show up as usual. Besides, last jury has shown that even members nination may be willing to vote that de conviction. It is understood that Rev. Sidney Wel-

the doctor was innocent.

the judge. The saddest leature of the whole affair is

WHY THEY COMPLAIN.

No Comfort or Conveniences for a Jury in Their Boom.

deal of fault to find with the accommodat-

ions provided for them when ordered by the

court to remain in for the night. If they

is not to retain the pastorate of his ch under any circumstances. There a division of opinion among the con egation prior to the last trial, but the explanation" which, Pastor Welton inted on making at that trial seems convinced his friends that his sphere The desire to avert what the world might sider a great scandal on a large and ected denomination of christians has very any average of the superstant of the to the Portland Baptist church.

very apparent in the atmosphere here the very beginning of the proceedings. his is natural, though it is really not a atter m which the good name of the de-omination is involved. Even if Sidney elton had been shown to be guilty it ald have been no reflection on the body ith which he was connected or the parti-niar church over which he ministered. that church, however, is now reported to criminal cases are, to remain together all

ubt by choosing another pastor. It has been generally felt by the unpreju-liced public that Dr. Randall was entitled any sympathy there was to be given. presentation from them representing the state of affairs. According to them-and their testimony cannot be disputed-there hatever his subsequent connection with are no accommodations whatever for a affair, he seems to have been pulled jury outside the walls of the room, the hatever his subsequent connection with he affair, he seems to have been pulled nto it by some more designing friends in his first instance, and he has had no chance o explain himself. Such a chance was piven to Dr. Bethune and lawyer Allen W. Fray, and they smoothly explauned that hich was not true, they had—though hrewd enough in ordinary matters—been the domentation of thera. Bethune and they smoothly explauned that thich was not true, they had—though hrewd enough in ordinary matters—been the county would have an additional bill to pay as result of the recent trial; that is to say, a jury room would be fitted up with some modern conveniences necessary for the comfort of those unfortunates who have the serve. By the courtery of the judge, the serve and the page to be page the serve and so it has. It is Christmas weather, clear and keen, but not too cold for com-fort. Everybody also agrees that if there nto it by some more designing friends in he first instance, and he has had no chance hich was not true, they had—though hich was not true, they had—though hrewd enough in ordinary matters—been hisled by the representations of others. Dr. Randall might have had an equally reliefectory way to account for his acts had ich was not true, they hau-though is not likely to stop thete, out hay have had an equally infactory way to account for his acts had been in a position to testify before he accused. All that came from him after around for the twelve hours of the finst trial.

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such faith in Mr. Curry that he believed he of that city are taking the eye of the public would not have undertaken the case unless but St. John, all things considered, has nothing to hide its head about. Special reference to some of the best displays is made elsewhere, but particular reference The three jurors stood out against the conviction of any of the three. In the sec-ond ballot, Mr. Holder wint over to the may be made to the exhibit of Messrs. majority, leaving only two to hold the fort. On an individual ballot being taken. Mr. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, because it is in line with one of the most noticeable S. Reith, who duly executed the same ac-cording to the exigency thereof, by levying on a horse, the property of said defendant, who paid the amount of said execution under protest. Kirkpatrick stood out, and declared that it was impossible for him to do anything else. So ended the trial, and the jurors were bridge and the surrounding accentry. The So ended the trial, and the jurors were released. They did not find a great deal of fun in their work, and even the little ison bridge, with this exhibit is that it has a local character, showing our own suspen-sion bridge, with the tamiliar wood boats recreation permitted them by the sheriff in having a likerty beyond the little jury room, the night they were locked up in the court house, did not mest with the approval of

that others than the accused are severe suf-ferers, and this applies with particular force to the family of C. B. Welton, for whose where so much that ought to be said has to all around is good this year, and fine judgmasses. So long ago as last Saturday night The jury in the Welton case had a good forts of two able bodied policemen were necessary in order to keep a passage open for the public. Other merchants, however, had been compelled, as most juries on at church, however, is now reported to training cases and to occupy the jury room the have shown that the ordinary goods on their bit by choosing another pastor. Judge would no doubt have had a strong shelves may be so arranged with reference shelves may be so arranged with reference to form and color that pleasing pictures can be presented and a really fine effect -and

obtained The candy stores seem to be doin unusually good business this season. There are more of them than there were last year

Mr. Simonds then in the interests of his client, Severe Leger, and with the view to the recovering of the said \$3.02 and costs, served the said vacating order on said City Court Judge, and ordered and had a writ of fieri facias banded to Constable Mordecai

local character, showing our own suspen-sion bridge, with the tamiliar wood boats and raits of logs below, so naturally that anybody must recognize it as the merest glance. It is really a most creditable piece of work, and so appropriate that it merits more than the usual notice among Christmas decoration.

more than the usual notice among Christmas decorations. S. Kath. W. Muberforce Wells, Q. C., appeared for Kay and Keith, Borden and Simonds appeared for I. Poirier, and E. Grouard appeared for C. E A. Simonds. The several lawyers for the defence pleaded not guilty, and Judge Palmer's vacating order as a defence to the action, to which be omitted for want of space. The display all around is good this year, and fine judg-Judge Wedderburn (thinking Judge Landry to be related to the delendant within the ment has been shown in making the free exhibits both artistic and attractive to the prohibited degree of consanguinity).

Upon the argument before Judge Wed-Mr. Geo. H. McKay succeeded in im-peding traffic on Charlotte street by the quaint devices in his window, and the missing Mr. Smith's application on the ground that he did not wish to interfere with a Supreme Court Judge's order. Mr. Smith then got a stay of proceedings and served it on the defendants with a view to appealing from Mr. Wedderburn's judg-ment, but he idid into appeal. He gave notice of trial for the November term of

the Westmorland county court and the cause was tried before Judge Landry without a jury at the adjourned November county court at Dorchester, and he gav judgment for the plaintiff for \$20.00. All this for \$3.02, and the end is not yet.

The attorneys for the defendants are now perfecting their papers on appeal to the supreme court en banc again ; and the case

pass through the probate court also, as before it gets through all the ramifications

TINGS NOT OF RECORD. | doctor to stand or fall by the Weltons. AS CHRISTMAS SEEMS, formed and built by the plaintiff for the BOTH WANT THE OFFICE. Bensen, in which a writ has not yet been MB. STURDEE IS IN THE FIELD AND

Licut. Hetherington and Milifary Etiquette -Cut Raivs in the Aucitoming of the Fisheris-ANR. Davis and Litigation Against the City.

As foreshadowed by PROGRESS Mr.

third term. A third term does not, on a term and a half and wanted to he elected

again. heard from officially of late, but it was currently reported a while ago that he was erman Baxter and White remain at the board, a new element of dissatistaction may arise in the council. All three are military

men and there are nice points of etiquette to be observed in that connection. Lieut. Hetherington's commission dates back to 1891, while that of Lieut. White goes back to 1889, and the mayor would therefore be the junior of the alderman from Welling ton, and both the junior and subordinate of Captain Baxter, who represents Brooks ward. It is all right for Mayor Peters to say, Ald. Baxter, "sit down!" or "Ald. White you are out of order", but for a junior lieutenant to address a senior lieu-tenant in that way would be at the least dis-respectful, while his ordering a captain to ait down might be almost construed into an act of insubordination.

The city fisheries are to be sold at and reduced rate of compensation to the auc tioneers. There has been a war of rates

the committee met. there was a tender and round. an application. The former was from T. T. Lantalum, who offered to do the selling for the very moderate, sum st. 88. The application was from Geö. W. Gerow, who did not name any figure. Chairman Mc-Lauchan said he had spoken to all the auctioneers, but it was learned that W. A. Lockhart, not having taken out a license could not be considered. Somebody suggested that Mr. Gerow's figures ought to be obtained, and Ald. Knox was sent out to interview him. He found him somewhere around Prince William street and rushed back to the committee with the information that, low as Mr Lantalum's figure was, that of Mr. Gerow was still lower. He

would do the job for \$7.50; " but I didn't tell him what Lantalum's figures were," Ald. Knox hastened to explain.

not been consulted, and possibly with the is not likely to stop there, but may in all probability go from the supreme court of that Mr. Lester was ill. Under these cir cumstances it was decided to divide the work between Messrs. Lantalum and Gerow, at \$1 each. If either was dissatisfied the other was to have all at \$8. The

> be willing to give that figure. This cutting down to less than half price and contesting 50 cents is a small business at best.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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Board of

beneau, in which a writ has not yer been issued. The captain claims \$375 for dämage to his schooner in the Market alip. When the matter came before the council, Ald. Davis wanted the board of works to take action the next day, and said that it they did not a writ would be issued. At a meeting of the board, a week later, the matter Henry Lawrence Sturdee is in the field as referred to the harbor committee. Ald. a candidate for the office of mayor, and is Davis, who is not a member of the board of the opinion that he has good fighting of works, attended and asked permiss chances. One thing is certain, he has be-gun the campaign in sufficient time to tally mature his plans. Mayor Peters has also intimated to his for the belief that there was a liability. He friend that he will be a candidate for a was interrupted by Ald. Baxter, who third term. A third term does not, on warned him to be cautious as the represenprinciple, seem as objectionable now as it did when Mayor Lockart held the office for Ald. Davie, thereupon declared that he was the paid solicitor, of the captain, and would act for him it suit were brought Dr. George A. Hetherington has not been though he would not vote on the matter in council or committee. This caused some discussion, in which Ald. McCarthy took also an aspirant to the office. Should the coctor run and be elected, and should Ald-debarred from making a living because he debarred from making a living because he was an alderman. Some of the North End members took the opposite view.

The question ought to be settled one way or the other.

Both Were Honest About It.

An old woman, whose general style gave evidence that she was not an active member of the W. C. T. U., approached Alderman B. and asked for a little help. The alder-B. and asked for a little help. The alder-man gave her ten cents, and as she was pouring out her blessings on him remarked, "Now I hope you won't go and spend that on gin." "Indeed, sir," replied the old woman, "that is just what I will do with it, for I am in some need of a little drop." The aldermen looked severe for a moment. "Come here, my cood woman." he said. "Come here, my good woman," he said, and as she approached he continued, "It is not often I find people so quick to tell the tion as usual this year, but at a very much truth. Here is another ten cent piece to help you warm your heart." T man took the view that the stimulant would do her more good than a temperance Lester was the auctioneer last year and the cost was about \$30. This year, when

Mr. Fists and The Shamrock Fing. A rather good story is told at the ex-pense of H. H. Pitts of Fredericton, who took such an active part in the two Orange campaigns in the recent provincial elections. He went into a city store to buy a flag and upon asking for the article was gravely presented by the clerk with a handsome green ensign decorated with the Shamrock and "Erin Go Bragh." Mr. Pitts was not pleased and manifested his feeling in an unmistakable tashion, although h bought a Union Jack before he left.

They Should Be Proud of It.

The boys of the higher grades of Leinster street School have really done a very creditable piece of work in the first number their school paper. The Scholar's Own Then it was found that Mr. Lester had Very few amateurs, not to ssy youthtu amateurs, in journalism have succeeded in idea that be might do the job for or, to the suggested that Chairman McLsuchlan go out and find him. He demurred, but sent out and find him. He demurred, but sent excellent training for the lads who have excellent training for the lads who have with the report that Mr. Lester's shop was shown courage towundertake it and whose youthful ability cannot be disputed.

More Changes in the Telegraph

Mr. R. Murray Boyd, who has had charge of the counting room of the Daily Telegraph for some years, is about to retire, and it auctioneers will accept the \$4 each. The selling of the fisheries is considered honestly worth \$20, and the city ought to

The same Gideon Reid, whether guilty i innocent, appears to be out of the fight. The others accused could not help them-elves by making hin out as offender, but the proof of his wrongdoing would have been the proof ot their own guilt. Mr. Reid ought to be able to est his Christmas a jury has to remain together in consulta-tion that it cannot do so with any comtort. The old days of bread and water and the the proof of their own guilt. All, longht to be able to eat his Christmas er with a good appetite, if not with a conscience. he lawyers connected with the case are 1

The lawyers connected with the case are some ways as much objects of interest the prisoners. Apart from several who we appeared at intervals from the wilds

Christmas at Fairville. The church of the Good Shepherd, Fair ave appeared at intervals from the waus of Albert, there have been enough in all conscience around the court. Mr. Pugaley represented the crown, but Measrs. John Kerr and A. W. Maxie were also for the The church of the Good Shepherd, Fair-ville, will observe the festival in conformity with the ancient English custom. The first evening and the midnight celebration of the Holy Eucharist will begin at 11.30. Tomorrow there will be celebrations at 8 and 11 a. m., the latter being choral with a sermon on "Christ the Redeemer." There will be children's service at 8 and choral evensong and sermon at 6.30 p. m. The cution. Mr. Kerr was retained by be Union Mutual company. and it is un-terstood that Mr. Macrae has got, or will terstood that Mr. Macrae has got, or will te his pay from the New York company. It is said that the latter wanted Mr. Puge-to act, but that he pointed out the dif-culty of his doing so while engaged for he crown, and secured the job for Mr. Macrae, who by the way, is quite an active calculation electric commence. will be children service at 5 and choral evensong and sermon at 6.30 p. m. The priest in charge, Rav. J. C. Titcombe, has issued a tastefully designed sheet showing the holy day services during Christmas-

tide.

Marzae, who by the way, is quite an active orker in election campaigns. Mr. Melsed represented the Weltons, and appears to have bent his energies to be task of saving Sidney Welton, hether anybody else was convicted or not. Is acted as conneel for all the accused,

observance of Monday as a holiday, will credit of the county of St. John that when give those who have been hard at work, two days of rest. Next week they will

give those who nave been hard at work, two days of rest. Next week they will start in with fresh energy, but alas, next week a good many of the storekeepers will have had this week. PROGRESS is taking Christmas very quietly and philosophically. The season brings to it a great deal of extra work, and there has been no effort to get out a dis-tinctively holiday number. The leading advertisers insist on having their space, and what they have to say will be found uset al reading. A good many people defer mak-ing their holiday purchases until the last moment, and they may in many cases as are money by looking over PROGRESS before they start out to-day. There is, however, one feature of this issue to which attention may be directed. and that is a Christmas story, "The Mid-night Mass," written by a St. John man, whose modesty will not permit him to sign his name. It will be found worthy of per-usal, and it may be that having been read, some may be able to guess the name of the author. With the hope that the wish may be completely fulfilled, PROGRESS winkes all its readers a Merry Christmas.

Mr. Meloed represented the Weltons, ind appears to have bent his energies to he test of saving Sidney Welton, he test of saving Sidney Welton, he acted as counsel for all the accused, int Dr. Randall's lawyer in the first in-nace was L. A. Curry. It would appear it might have been good policy for the own meric, rather than allow the by everyone who receives them. Mile. They Have Them. In the line of usual presents Measr. Mullin, of the American Rubber Store, have a stock that is certainly well worth impecting. Rubber coart or machintoshes for the back; overhoots or rubbers for the test are always enprecised to give by everyone who receives them. WHERE WILL THE SUIT END ? Monoton Lawyers Who are Prehting for the Two of the stack is a certainly well worth intervention of the back; overhoots or rubbers for the test are always enprecised to give by everyone who receives them.

improbably have departed this life.

One fact which is a matter of dissatisfaction to the lawyers but of indifference to

this case. sow after such an exhibition of disinterestedness who will say that lawyers are greedy and only work for money.¹ Lawyers work, not for money—that is only a collateral and secondary consideration to them—but they fight for the fun there is in

them--but they fight for the fun there is in winning a case and to establish the broad principles of the law. Kay and Keith (like the little boy who did not know is was loaded) teel bad. They say they did not do is with malice alore-thoughs. Moncron.

A State

The question of whether an alderman tion to the lawyers but of indifference to the parties in the original suit, Leger and Poirier, is the fact that neither of the said last-named gentlemen has any patent or visible property whereon to satisfy the sev-eral lawyers' bills of costs. In tact the said legger and Poirier seem to have lost all interest in the progress of the suit. They evince an escencer about it. They are in tutter ignorance of the stage it has now reached and have no manner of curiosity or speculation as to what may be the ultimate result. On the other hand the lawyers are inst as much interested as when the suit ought to be attorney for the plaintiff in a resigning. a speculation as to what may be the ultimate result. On the other hand the lawyers are just as much interested as when the suit commenced. The \$3 02 does not seem to be the only point of interest to them. On the contrary, they seem to give very little commenced. The \$3.02 does not its suit be the only point of interest to them. On the contary, they seem to give very little thought to the eventual and ultimate pros-pect of the recovery of this fabulous sum of \$3.02. They say they are merely fighting to find out it they can, what is the law in this case. Now after such an exhibition of disinterestedness who will say that lawyer

which preceeded it, is said to be that of Ald. Davis. Mr Skinner is also named as the attor-ney in a suit brought by Geo. E. Quinlan, a tormer employee of the ferry, whose in-terests have been championed by Ald. Davis at the council and in committee. A Mr. Skinner's name appears in these cases, it must be assumed that Ald. Davis has no m'erest in them, but it is quite different in the case of a certain Cantain

to the extent to which he should take the responsibility for the acts of his subordi-nates. Mr. Boyd settled the matter by

Keeping Up Their Reputation The window of Messre Manchester, Robertson & Allison's retail establishment building near the barracks, formerly used as a pest house, and sold it to E. N. S. Stewart for a trifling amount. Mr. Stewart the tide flowing beneath, has been the con-tre of much attention this week. It is a tre of much attention this week. It is a splendid advertisement inassuch as it is not only looked at by thonsauds, but talked about by all who see it. The reputation of this firm for its Christmas window dis-play, has been more than sustained by this latest effort.

burned, and the order was sur-burned, and the order was sur-one wet night. Mr. Stewart now claims damages, and has brought suit. C. N. Skinner is named as attorney, but the hand-writing in the writ, as of that in the petition which preceded it, is said to be that of Ald. Davis. Me. Skinner is also named as the attor-T. Quinlan, T. Quinlan,

When selected it do not forget the useful and goods sold by Estay and Co., B street. One of their New Tw proofs will for many Christman

The venerable president of Acadia Col-lege, who will perhaps not object to his name being used in this connection, writes as tollows

as follows. I have carefull: gone over the plans of the lots on the west side of University avenue and find them to be correct representations of the natural features of the land. All that the company proposes to do with these grounds seems to put to be quite practicable. On account of the natural configuration af the prop-erty and the fact that its is situated within the limits of the most favored region of Nova Scotia for trait-growing, these lots may be very desirable, bota for residence and for fruit-culture. 2nd Year-50 Apple Trees, 20 400 Plum " 40 100 Pear " 40 50 Quinces " 40 Setting Orchard,05 Fertilizer

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An extensive and attractive plan of the company's land is shown on the 12 page of this issue of ProGRESS. Many of the lots therein indicated have already been dis-posed of, but there are still a larger number for sale. The plan gives a splendid idea of the location of the property and the situa-tion of the lots with the intentions of the com-pany in regard to fruit growing. Their idea is really to carry out on a large and extended scale what has been demonstrated by pri-vate individuals to be thoroughly success-ful on small and well cultivated grounds Up to this time in the Maritime Provinces fruit growing has been chiefly done by cul-tivating the different truits in different fields. The method of this company is to elaborate on a well defined system ot mixed fruit growing which has proved to be not only economical, but exceedingly success-tul. By the estimate which accompanies this article some idea will be gained of the results from mixed fruit growing as tried for ten consecutive years. The profits in fruit growing are very large where the work is properly carried on. This has been de-monstrated again and again by growers in the Annapolis Valley, a uotable example of which is Judge Weatherbee of Halitax, who

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ing-Hymn 77; Veni Rankin. Benedictus, 433; ... you good tidings, Goss; Hy 3)oria Tibi, 2; Hymn 81. Gioria 110, 2; Hymn 81. Evening-Hymn 78; Gl Cantate, 290, Joule; Den Anthem, Behold I bring y Clare; Hymns 80, 367. Cornet solo, with organ the affectory.

Cornet solo, with organ the offertory. A special feature in this s ing of a number of very pl dron of the Sunday sel ool, St. David's Church.—Spe given, as on all occasions, the congregation, as a who In addition to this the Ar vice is, "Behold a Virgin Smith.

vice is, "Behold a Virgin Smith. Evening Service,--"Hon mountains,"--R. A. Smith; you good tidings.".-Sir Joh The Anthems in the Qu church will be, in the mor Shepherds,"--E. H. Bailey ton; Duett, Misses Shenton bring you giald tidings,"--S In the evening the choir a stringed quintette, and thi "O Holy night,"-Adolphe Mr. Horace Cole, "And t Chappel; Soloists, Misses Cole.

Cole. St. Luke's, Portland, mor Herald Angels Sing; Ven Gloria, M. S. S., Anon; Te Chant, Barnaby; Anthem, herds, &c.; Chorus, Glory Angels from the Realms of All Ye Faithful. Exening-Carp) Wonderf

All Ye Faithful. Evening—Carol, Wonderf Anon; cantate, chant, Dr chant, Beethoven; carol, Good tidings; carol,Ring su ing glory wisdom &c, Tours TALK OF THE

> The Boston comedy Webber, manager, finis lays at Rochester, N

directly here, opening o H. Price Webber needs the theatre going peop indeed for that matter loving communities th England states and the He is a manager who a what he advertises and with the public. He favorite all along this th

a score of years, and provided by his comparestyle that higher priced companies sometimes f He gives the best show any travelling theatrical comes this way. Last C to crowded houses in th tute; this year he has

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Monday afternoon " be played, and in the ev lar drama "The Sea of I ed. Special scenery fro F. Cench & Co., of Bo cured for the latter and more than usual excel pected.

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The Hollis street theatre has just finishe

a two weeks return engagement of Mrs. Carter in "Miss Helyett" and as an extra

company, as he is singing that role this

The bright and popular "1492" comes to

this house for a short season beginning on Monday, filling the date cancelled by Mrs. Bunard Beere the English actress whose

American tour has prematurely failed and

collapsed entirely. At the Globe we have had for the last

fortnight a new play or rather a new trans-lation of a French play. The original is by

adaptation is one of several and has been named "The Crust of Society". The play

has been remarkably well translated by

strong. full of good points, with a good

though ancient plot, well set and costumed and splendidly acted by the company under

has been under the protection of two diffre-

USICAL CIRCLES.

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Morning-Hymn 77; Venite, 406, Joule; Te Deum, Rankin. Benedifetus, 433; Authem, Behold I bring you good tidings, Goss; Hymn 73; Kyrie, 41 Joule; Joria Tbh, 2; Hymn 81. You good change, coos; symm is; syrm, al Jonne; Gioria Thi, 2; Hyun 81. Evening-Hyun 78; Gioria Patri, 468, Joule; Cantato, 200, Joule; Dens Miscreain, 377, Joule; Anthem, Behold I bring you good tidings, E. A. Clarci Hyuns 80, 367. Correst toolo, with organ accompaniment, during the offeriorv. A special feature in this service, will be the sing, ing of a number of very pleasing carols by the chil-dran of the Sunday sel col, assisted by the choir. St. David's Church.-Special premunence will be given, as on all occasions; to the hyuns, in which the congregation, as a whole part. In addition to this the Anthen for morning ser-vice is, " Behold a Virgin shall conceive,"-Thos. Smith. attraction had incorporated Lottie Collin and Ta-ra-ra-boom, with Mrs. Carter's hair

vice is, "Behold a Virgin shall conceive,"-Thos. Smith. Evening Service,-"How beautiful upon the mountains,"-Tt. A. Smith; and, "Behold I bring you good tidings,"-Sir John Goss. The Anthems in the Queen Square methodist church will be, in the morning:--" Rejoice O, yse Shepherds,"-E. H. Bailer, and Solo, Miss Shen-ton; Duett, Misses Shenton and Guun; "Bohold I bring you glad tidings,"-Sir John Goss. In the evening the choir will 3/5 accompanied by a stringed quintetle, and the un_dems as follows:--"O Holy night,"-Adolphe Adams; Baritone Solo, Mr. Horace Cole, "And there were Shepherds," Chappel; Soloists, Misses Shenton and Mr. H. Cole.

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Cole. - St. Luke's, Portland, morning.--Hymn, Hark the Herald Angels Sing; Venite, to Murray's Chant; Gloria, M. S. S., Anon; Te Deum, Young; Jubilate, Chant, Barnaby; Anthem, Recit, there, were Shep-herds, ac.; Chorus, Glory to God, Handel; Hymn, Angels from the Realms of Giery; Hymn, C Come All Ye Faithful. Exemptor. Care: Warderful Mitted

All Ye Faithful. Evening—Carol, Wonderful Night; gloria, M. S.S. Anon; cantate, chant, Dupuis; Deus miseratur chant, Beethoven; carol, Bells do ring; carol Good tdings; carol, Rug sweet bells; anthem, b.ess ing glory wisdom ac, Tours.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The Boston comedy company, H. Price Webber, manager, finishes its season of ten The plot as I said is old. A woman who days at Rochester, N. H., and comes directly here, opening on Monday the 26th. H. Price Webber needs no introduction to the the the trace of this city, nor indeed for that matter to the amusement loving communities throughout the New England states and the Maritime provinces. He is a manager who always presents just what he advertises and never breaks faith with the public. He has been a prime apart from their husbands, several men who favorite all along this theatrical circuit for a score of yeare, and the entertainments provided by his company are put on in a style that higher priced and higher classed companies sometimes fail to come up to. service for years in the army, and who He gives the best show for the money of had no knowledge of any such conditions any travelling theatrical organization that comes this way. Last Christmas he played to crowded houses in the Mechanic's Insti-the lady of the doubtful character, and it tute; this year he has taken the opera house. takes four acts to undeceive him and show her to him in her true light. The play

Monday alternoon "British Born" will ends much more true to life than to poetic be played, and in the evening the spectacu-lar drama "The Sea of Ice" will be present-to earth when she is discovered, calmly Special scenery from the studio of L. and smilingly goes on her way as if such F. Cench & Co., of Boston, has been pro-cured for the latter and a performance ot more than usual excellence may be ex-"It is the unwritten social law that a good

pected. Popular prices will prevail during Mr. Webber's short season here; and reserved the Penman," and it is a matter of sincere seats are now on sale at the opera house regret that the engagement was for so short music store.

The Daniel's specialty company, at the Institute, is having continued success, crowded houses being the rule every night The company is much strengthened this

week by the engagement of several new faces. . . .

ey Chidley is now in B



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Santa Claus has promised to be at the "Kandy Kitchen." sometime before XMAS.

not Miss Emma Yuck, but Miss Emma The combination seemed to please fairly Juch good houses. Our fellow citizen Mr. Ralph A. March may now truthfully des-cribe humself as the leading baritone of this

Cyril Tyler, the wonderful boy soprano, will again be heard tomorrow night in a programme appropriate to the season of Noel.

" No bonnets allowed in any part of the house" is one of the rules of the new Theatre of Arts and Letters in New York. -Why, oh, why cannot this be made a rule in every theatre, all over this broad ontinent ?

Mr. William H. Crane is an early comer at the Hollis St. Theatre, and will be seen in his new play, "The American Minister." Etelka Geroter has recovered her voice and will probably be heard in this country Dumas and is called "Demi Monde;" this

I hear that F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, is to give readings from his own works in St. John. His tour has so far, Miss Louise Imogene Guiney and arranged for the stage by William Seymour, stage manager of the Tremont theatre. It is been very successful, and I have no doubt he will be heard and appreciated, by very many among you, who, so far, only know him through the printed page. PROSCENIUM

AMUSEMENTS.



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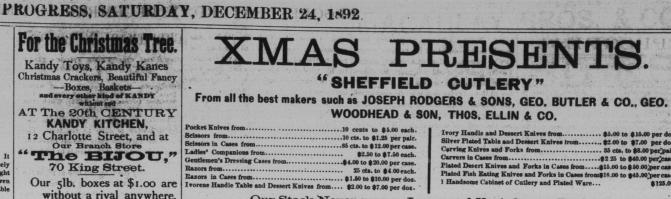
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ing the scenery for B. F. Keith's new theatre. At this house everything is being done with the view of making the stage settings remarkable, and the handson drop curtain, recently finished, has been causing much favorable comment.

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"Our Boys" is now on at the Bo Museum, with Mary Hampton as Mary The last time our citizens saw "Our Boys" was, I think, at the Lansdowne

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Mary Heirose. Mary Hampton is now leading lady in the Museum Co.; Frawley has made a nlavs; poor the M name for himself in several plays; poor McDowell is in an insame institution and lear little Ernest Sterner has played his last part and set his last scene.

Last weak I spoke of the Christmas number of the Dramatic News as being the finest ever sent out by that paper. I was glad to find in the Boston Herald, the other day, 4 notice which fully sustained my estimate of it. The following is the item from the rise of the Heusd's critic : Resulting to the Heusd's critic :

will have its premier *.*

a season

The Columbia has sent the "Surrender" company away covered with glory and has received "Gloriana," to be followed by Palmer's Company in repertoire, the only new piece of which is as far as I know Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan."

DeWolf Hopper and his merry associ-

The Museum has finished with "Nerves,"

and this week, put on a revival of "Our

Boys" in very good shape. On Monday a new piece by Pinero, called "Maytair,"

ates come again on Monday to make us laugh over the absurdities of "Wang."

Rosina Vokes completes her engagement at the Tremont to-night and on Monday we will have "The Bostonians" at home theatre in 1889. Perhaps the cast of that day might be of some interest : for the holidays. It is hardly necessary to say that "Robin Hood" will be the vehicle to carry them through in triumph though there is a chance of their giving the ne piece "Knickerbocker."

I think I have mentioned on several o casions that "Babes in the Wood" was at the Boston. Well the Babes are still there, and with the big chorus and the premier danseuses and the startling French quadrille dancers will probably continue to be there for some time to come.

At the Park Theatre "A Temperance Town" seems to be an easy winner. It is one of Hoyt's plays, and his name is enough to make it a success. The piece is clever and amusing, and I hear no successor talked of an yet.

of as yet. STAGELETS. The types in your last issue seem to have got off again, for the lady mentioned by Lounger as to sing here at Christmastide is

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SPECIALIY COMPANY on CHRISTMAS DAY. One in the siternoon, doors open at 2: performance at 3 p. m. Evening same as usual. The new specially Aritist engaged are: Chas. Loden-dorf, Mimic and Warbler; Fred. Misco, in an act of his own; Walter Mack, Mysic Change Aritist, this gentleman will make seven distinct changes in full view of the audience without lear-ing the stage; Miss Nusie Fullon, the charm-ing soubrette. All of the present company re-tained. A great show. ing soubrette. All of the present company re-tained. A great show. NO MEDICINE LECTURE THIS WEEK, ALL SHOW.

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will start a learned man from Norway, Dr.

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the idea of pushing through the frozen wastes with a specially constructed vessel, the Fram he calls it, which will be proof

against being crushed in the ice, and with

atic side in the summer, as far an possible.

chance of proving the soundness of his theory, and the world will wish good luck

As PROGRESS has understood in past

onversations with Commander CHEYNE,

depends. If such be the case, his plan has

the merit of greater speed, and apparently much less risk than that of the Norwegian.

If the CHEYNE idea could get backers, as

the others have, something ought to come out of a competitive trial of the merits of the three. That something might, after

all, amount to little of practical use to the world, but if the pole could be reached the

to both.

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CHRISTMAS.

To its readers, one and all, wherever they may be, PROGRESS wishes a Merry Christmas. There is little need to say more, though much might be said, of the season and its meaning. The story is one that never grows old, that never can grow old while the world remembers and honors old while the world remembers and abouts Him who was born in a manger. The memory of that morning, when the Dayspring from on high came to earth, shall ever be the memory that is nearest to the buman heart in all the round of the year, by his fellows according to the circumstar for it appeals to all that is tenderest and best in fallen humanity. The Day of the Nativity is the day of days.

Greatly to be pitied is he, who sees in Christmas only a holiday, a time of feasting and merrymaking. To such an one comes en wrong, but such cases are probably but a fraction of the pleasure, and none of the joy that should be felt at such a time. The soul is raised to no sublime emotion. it teels only in a little greater degree the delights that are common to the animal world in the possession of any pleasure. With the thoughtful christian it is otherwise. Before the eye is spread the picture of the grandest event in human story.

For the time he seems to rise above the sin-stained life of today, and to lorget the present as he listens to the past, in those words, glorious in their simplicity : And there were in the same country shepherds biding in the field, keeping watch over their flock

by night. Aud, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone reund about them

and they were sore afraid, And the angel said unto them, fear not: for, be-hold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

blace. No man's liberty, or possibly lile, hould be dependant on the passion, preju-lice or mistaken ideas of a judge alone. Cwelve good men and true must stand be-to be tried, but Lieut. PENT does not THE FORE ADMIRE. Twelve good men and true must stand beseem to have much faith in it. In a recent

seem to have much faith in it. In a recent interview he said: As to the scheme of going by balloon from 8: patrick's Bay to the Pole, all I can say is has anti-the secret of aerial navigation is disapported 1, do not see how such a plan can success. Have agers given aeronautics much study, however, your as the feasibility of Commander CHEVIES, where a poly upon which he bases his hopes for success. Still, unless one can exercise complete correol yer, balloon, the same chances for success. Still, unless one can exercise complete correol yer, obtain, to my mind, as in the case with ships. So far as the coal supply goes, from which Com-mander CHEVIES, and they are informable of babdons, that is all right. There are informable con the strict region, and they are it's of a great expanding unity to the best Welsh coal ever inned; but the one important feature about the balloon schme is the wind currents, and, nothering studied them, I cannot speak authoritatively about them. About the same time that Lieut. PEARY ween the prisoner and the law, and every one of those twelve men must be convinced that the man is innocent or guilty. If they do not sgree, another twelve must be chosen nd the evidence heard again. There must and the evidence nearca gain. Incremust be a unanimous verdict of twelve men. The law requiring a unanimous verdict was, like most laws, grounded on common sense in the first place. It gave the accused

the benefit of every doubt and allowed him the tullest opportunity to escape unless his guilt was clear beyond peradventure. In these days, however, the state of society was very different from what it is now. Education among the people was the ex-

eption rather than the rule. The best en in the country were jurors in days, while nowadays they from the duty. Jurors were those shirk from matter-of-fact men who did not assume to know as much as the judge, and it was quite possible to get twelve men together at any time without one of their number being a

crank. It is not so easy to do so nowa-It-is, indeed, a very difficult thing to do. In case after case that has come before the ourts in this and other countries, where the questions of fact and law leave no room tor doubt, eleven men have had no doubt whatever as to how they should decide, but the twelith has stood obstinate and forced a disagreement. Sometimes two men disa-

gree with the majority, and sometimes only one. It matters not whether the number is singular or plural. The one man is sufficient to set at naught the decision of the other eleven. He may be conscientious about it, he may do it out of sheer obstin acy, he may be a friend of the accused, or --though it is hoped that such is not often the case-he may be paid to disagree.

There are possibilities and possibilities in the matter, and the obstinate juror is judged ces of the particular case. Through the survival of the principle of a unaminous verdict, it may be that now and then an innocent man has received

found ottener in the pages of fiction than in the records of the courts. As a rule the the eleven are right, and the result is that justice is defeated for a time and the community is saddled with the expense of a useless trial. There ought to be some remedy for this, and there is, it only it were applied. In all the business of the world where a

amount of money and energy have been devoted to the matter in the past, and consensus of opinion is required the principle of a unanimous vote is found impracticable. there has been a sacrifice of a great many The affairs of the greatest moment are lecided by a majority, sometimes merely a majority, and sometimes a two-thirds or other fixed proportion. Is there any reason why the same principle cannot be applied to the jury system in criminal cases ? as it has already been applied in civil cases. One would think not Nobody better will it be for the world.

for a moment supposes that any accused person wo ld receive less

The Grawds Are the Same as in St. John, Only There Are, More of Them - The Window Dressers, and Their Work-The Favorite Styles of Display. Boston, Dec. 20.- It is Christmas time and all Boston is alive to the fact. The stores have put on their holiday dress and the people are out in thousands to look and

From early morning till late at night th streets are crowded, and in the stores, the clerks are making the greatest bustle of the year. It is the annual rush and everybody is making the most of it. It is the same Christmas rush you have in St. John, the same pushing, fretful curious crowds of sight-seers and buyers; only larger crowds with more to see and more to buy.

And there are many things to see. The store windows have become more attractive than ever; and Christmas goods come to the front in all directions. Some of the big stores have dropped the old idea of making pretty scenes in keeping with the season without regard to the character of the goods which he will go north on the Europe-Asi- they sell, and the window dressers have exerted all their energies to make , the same Then he proposes to strike into the ice, and effect with goods they have in stock. In drift with the current across the polar regions to Greenland. He claims that such made to do good service in window decoraregions to Greeniand. The charms this such made to to good service in many instances is a current exists and that not only fregments of wrecks but whole ships have this been carried across in the ice. The France has a uprise to the people—a surprise that gives way to wonder and admiration. In one Washington street store thou-

instead of being crushed by the date of the flow she will be lifted on to the ice. According to his story and the diagrams given in A large bridge with steps leading up to it an English paper, the vessel seems pretty well adapted to such a service, but Lieut, PEARY thinks the element of luck enters too largely into the affair. Each will have a and under the arches of which a river of sea green handkerchiefs flows. In the foreground is a large swan boat also made of handkerchiefs, drawn by four milk white handkerchiefs swans,--handkerchiefs are worked in everywhere, and little else has been used to make the display except a number of pretty dolls, that look over the railing of the bridge, or sail in the swan there is as good ground to believe in the air currents on which he relies as on the life. This display was opened to the public life. This display was opened to the public weeks ago, but the crowd before the water currents on which DR. NANSEN

window never grows less. Many other stores have handkerchief windows, which are set off with good effect. There are scenes in Arctic regions all in pure white handkerchiefs, and many other pretty views which have to be seen to be appreciated. Then these are windows the displays in which are beautiful and costly, so much so

question would be at rest. An enormous that with the masses they are only seen to be admired; and others again attract the crowds and block the sidewalks by Christmas pictures, made more life like by landscape scenes. A farm house with barn and fields, and

lives. If the question were at rest, the money and energy might be applied to other things which would be a more everything usually found in the country, even the chickens in the garden. real live utility to man. That of itself would be a satisfaction. From this point of view, the chicks too, for the little ones to tell stories about, everything in keeping and wonder sooner the north pole is discovered, the tully lite like, forms one of the window attractions on Washington street and "maker sidewalks impassible. Then there are win-The proprietor of the New York Mail and Express was sued by a former business manager the other day, but the verdict of the ter scenes -dummy boys sliding down hill on real sleds, the hill and fields white with



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pects. It adds this satisfactory statement : And since the subject has come up it is no harm to say that he has been strongly recommended for a position in the public service in the west and that there is every probability the department of the interior will avail itself of his ability. If the minis-ter shall tail to do so it will certainly not be for want of encouragement from the liberal conserva-tives in this province, for since it became whown that Mr. Livingston was disposed to retire from active journalism his friends in eastern Canada have without solicitation on his part made the strongest recommendations that could be made on behalf et iny man. Mr. Daily has expressed his desire to meet the wishes of his friends, as well as his personal concurrence in their opinion as to Mr. Livingston's capacity and claims.

Everybody will be glad to hear of this. The Telegraph, in referring to the matter

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MODIFY THE SYSTEM.

filler?

Every once in a while something happens to set people talking about the jury system, and to cast discredit on that venerable and moss-backed bulwark of British liberty. Every now and then the cry is raised that the jury system is antiquated and has sur-vived its usefulness, and this and that authority is quoted as in favor of the aboli-Then it is pointed out that such d be wholly too ratical; that allowable where everything but ground is faults the jury system has much travelled over. He will try it, and has the a step would be wholly too radical; that with all its faults the jury system has much that is good; and that in criminal cases at least, nothing can be devised to take its A few years ago a native of New Bruns-

value to man if it is ever reached is not a brate. question that people are apt to consider in fitting out expeditions for the discovery of it. So long as it is a mystery so long will money be spent and human life be risked

in the quest. As far north as men have been, and that means a great deal, there is yet a point beyond, which they must reach ere their ambition is satisfied. The conoling teature is that every time they go they are better prepared for their work. Arctic exploration seems to have re-ceived a fresh stimulus this year through ale for them. the success of Lieut. PEARY in his Gre

land explorations. The lieutenant intends to start again in the spring with a three years' leave of absence from the navy de-partment, and believes that he can penetrate the northern regions by means of sledges. In attempting this he differs in his theories from other explorers of recent years, but he teels that he has studied the question

Whether the North pole will be of any Him whose birth we are bidden to cele-

A Delicious Candy.

Mr. Hardress Clarka of Sidney Street sent PROGRESS a sample of "Butteroups," a most delicious candy that always has a large and ready sale across the border. It is not expensive and the flavour are cortainly more templing to any case with induless in very tempting to any one who indulg this toothsome sweet. They are many tured in a very compact, and conver torm, and Mr. Clarke should have a l

Nothing If Not Original.

The appearance of a well made up reresentation of Santa Claus, several tin every day in the window of Mr. Methay's dry goods store on Charlotte street has caused frequent sidewalk blockades. Hun-dreds of children pass a pleasant half hour looking for the appearance of Santa Claus and enjoying his gestures when he arrives. Mr. McKay is nothing it not

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But taken all in all, considering the win-dow space and all the drawbacks incidental to location, there are few window displays that would strike St. John people as extra-ordimary, it they put on their thinking caps and called to mind the windows of Man-chester, Robertson & Allison, Macauley Bros. & Co., Turner & Finlay, W. H. Thorne & Co's, in years gone by, They are all in the front rank, and I have no doubt that this year they have taken a step forward.

doubt that this year they have taken a sep-forward. There is very little skating in Boston during the winter, but when the ponds do present a solid surface, the boys and girls make merry while it lasts. They all have skates, and keep them handy so that they can get there before the thaw comes. For come it does, and so quickly that a New Branswicker would almost think it wasn't worth while putting his skates on. The Globe Theatre has another sensa-tion, and Boston is divided as to whether it a right and proper to give stage presenta-tions of the gay lite of Paris; the side of Paris life that sammat go through the United Forum mils when printed in books; and

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the stories of on parlor tables. But it is the old story. d some hold up their he owned of The people talk

And the rich man lives in his castle grand, 'Mid pomp and regal state-And scorns the poor, who with outsretched h Crave a morsel of food; with a stern commany He drives them from his gate.

And the Merry Christmas time comes round, The day of our Saviour's birth-When, "Peace on earth-igod will toward r Is glady proclaimed throughout the land, And e'es to the ends of, the eard

And the world goes on, and the years glide by, And the seasons come and wan-Ard some are bashing in sinchine and joy, In a life of pleasure without alloy. While others are meaning in pain.

But the Lord looks down from his home on high, And gives unto each his share— And to those who have suffered long and hard He gives an "exceeding great re To the children of his care.

And the world will fade and pass away. But He will endure for age-

And will feel no more sickness, sorrow or pain In "the realms of endless day." Martin Butler.

Fredericton, Dec. 20

MR. LIVINGSTON'S CASE. -

What is Said and Thought About It by Some of the Papers. The appeal made by PROGRESS last week for some official recognition of the services of John Livingston in politics and journal-ism has been heartily endorsed by such of the citizens as have spoken on the subject and by a portion of the local press, which owes so much to his work in the past. The Sun thinks that while the article in Proomes does no more than justice to Mr. ivingston's past services it hardly does Live

eays: Had the liberal conservative party, in the distribution of its favors, shown a due recognition of his services, Mr. Livingston would 20 years ago have been offered one of the best positions in the gift of the federal government. He would at ieast have had the opportunity for easy and honorable retirement from the hard toil of daily journalism. His active mind, vigorous pen and ability as a campaigner were always, given without stint to the party which has had such abundant favors to distribute, but has had such shundant favors to distribute, but has not apprently no thought of him. Aside from his party claims Mr. Livingston has rendered such service to his province, to Canada and to journingling as long ago entitled him to recognition, and we believe there is not one of his follow werkers in the press who would not gladly hear of his bart of the service. the press who would not giadly lears of this be given an appointment combiting no very ardue duties with a comfortable salary.

These two leading journals, differing sentially as they do in their political views, voice the sentiments of all adherents of both parties who have any knowledge of Mr. Livingston's life and labors.

An Old And Good School

The Collegiste School of Windsor in making a strong push for popular favor for the next term, and its advertisements and calendars have been scattered cast among those parents who have chil-dren to send to school. The institution is an old and a good one, from which many nt men of to-day gradu of the prominent in early boyhood.

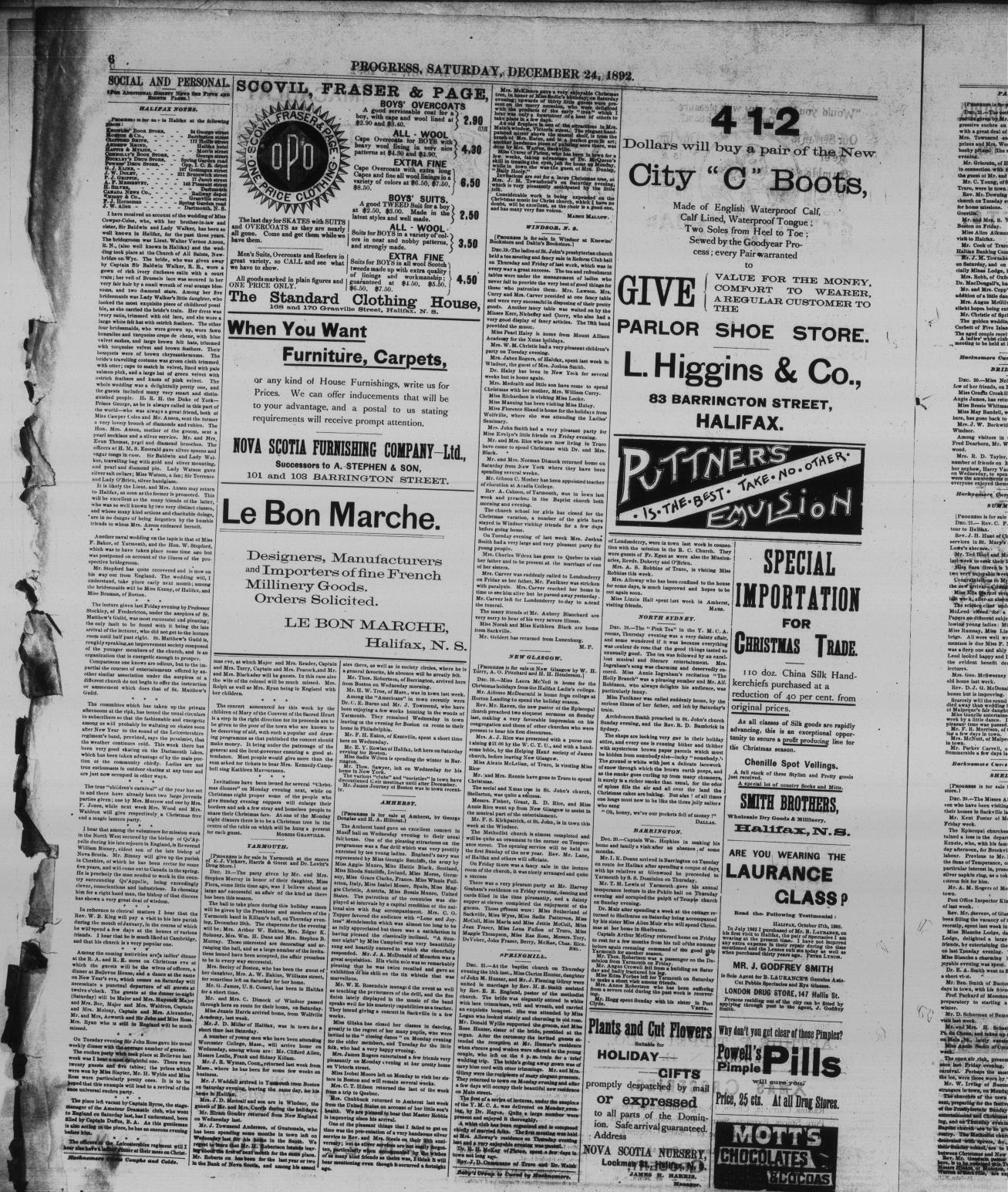
The Father.—" Why don't you go to work and make a place for yourself in the world? You are not known in the business community except as the idle son of a suc-cessful banker." The Son..." And you are not known in society except as the father of the champion leader of the German."

and some hold up them the theatre is crowded every evening.



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 clever, conscientious and industrious. In choosing this for a sight hand man, the bishop of that dioces has shown a very great deal of widom.
 In reference to cleirel matters I hear that the Rev. W. B. King will pay a visit to his late pari. The ball to take place during this boliday season will be given by the President and members of the will wpend a few days at the houses of various friends. I hear that be is much liked at Cambridge, and that his church is 's very popular one.
 Among the coming settivities arc's ladies' dimer at believe House, sid a dance at the same on New Year's ere, which comes on Saturday will necessitat a punctual departure of all gatest at twe've o'clock. The guests at the dames to-sight (Gaturday) will be Major and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dimock of Windsor passed mines d.
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Mins Jennie Harris arrived home, from Wolfville Academy, last week. Mr.J. D. Millar of Halifax, was in town for a short time last Saturday. A number of young men who have been attending Workester College, Mass., will arrive home on Wednesday, among whom are: Mr. Clifford Allen, Messra Lealle, Frank and Sidney Killam. Mr.J. R. Wyman, Coun, returned last week from Mass., where he has been for some few weeks on business.

Mr. J. Waddell arrived in Yarmouth from Bo

bainess. Mr. J. Waddell arrived in Yamsouth from Boston on Saturday evening, leaving the same day, for his home in Hailfar. Mr. J. D. Medcalf and son are in Windsor, the guestion of Mr. and Mr. Corrfs during the helidays. Mr. Hirm Gondey returned from New England on Wedneeday last. Mr. J. Townsend Anderson, of Guatemala, who has been spending some months in town left on Wedneeday last. Mr. Boberts on has been for the same place. Mr. Roberts on has been for the last year or two in the Bank of Nova Scotis, and among his associ

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Duc. 20.—Miss Nellie McGivern entertained a few of her friends, on Friday scening. Miss Comfle Crockill, who has been visiting Miss Angie James, has returned to Middleton. Miss Bessie Whitman was in town on Saturday. Miss May Randell, who has been visiting friends here, has gone back to Yarmouth. Mrs. J. W. Beckwith is home from her visit to Winder.

Among visitors in town last week were, Mr. Fred Dearborn, Mr. Walter Rankin and Mr. Lock

rood. Mrs. R. D. Taylor, South End, entertained a umber of friends on Monday evening, in honor of ier nephew, Harry Vauzhan, who goes to St. John n Wednesday, to spend his holidays; games, etc., rere the anneximents of the evening, and as usual, veryone enjoyed themselves. S. S.

Hacknomore Qures Qouchs and Colds. SUMMERSTOR

[PROGRESS is for sale at the Eclectic Book Store.] DEC. 21.- Rev. C. F. Lowe, is absent on a fittle Rev. J. H. Huat of Charlottetown, conducted the ervices in St. Mary's and St. John's, during Mr

pervices in St. Maryw and St. John 5, earing mar. Lowe's absence. Mr. Ted Hunt and Mr. Arthur Gurrows left town last week to seek their fortunes in the far West. Miss Sars. Green is home again after spending, two very subgrable weeks in Charlottetown. Courstailations to Mr. R. M. Graves on the new garital of databater. Miss Effia Sharyst selurated from New Brunswick lift werk is after an absence of two weeks. The science class under the subjort on Monday. Papers on different subjects were read by the fol-Inchrone crosses and same short bears on monay Papers so differents subjects were yead by the fol-lowing young ladies: Miss Mytton, Miss Arbuckle, Miss Ramsay, Miss Linkletter and Miss Equar-torigs. All were well written but I think special mention is due Miss F. M. Mytton whose subject was a deep one and ably grappled with. Mr. Mc Leod looked happy and I am sure felt pleased with the evident benefit derived from his course o

Mrs. Geo. McSweeney paid a short visit to he

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Rev. D. J. G. McDonaldeis still connued to tno house but is improving. Scarcely will the sound of the Christmas belis have died away than wedding belis will peal forth and one of Malpeque's fair dangthers will become ours. Miss Gourlie entertained a few of her friends that week by a little dance. It is needless to say a very pleasant time was passed. Mr. F. R. Morrison, of Chatham, has been spend-ing a few days in town.

[PROGRESS IS for sale in Fredericton at the book ore of W. T. H. Fenety and by James H. Haw thorne.] Duc. 31.—Shi John Allen estertained a number of his gentlemen friends at dinner on Tuesday ovening. The French reading class met at Miss Gertrude Gregory's last evening. Mrs. Shuttleworth has been spending a couple of weeks in the city, but intends going to St. John to spend Christmas with friends there. Mrs. Walter Fisher has gone to Woodstock to spend Christmas at her of home. Mr. Jas. Lemont and Miss Lemont returned home today from a two weeks' vacation appent in New

FREDERICTON.

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Mr. dat. Lemon and miss Lemont returned home today from a two week' vacation spent in New York and Boston. Mrs. F.W. Emmerson of Petiteodiac, who has been in the city to strend the marriage of her sister, Miss Comming, to Mr. D. Jordan, returned home on Mender.

Miss Comming, to Mr. D. Jordan, returned home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bayar.l Fisher, of Toronto, are here for the bolldays, the guests of Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Wm. Fowler. Capt. and Mrs. Akeely left to-day for St. John to spend the bolldays with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland II. Crced of Rawdon, N. S., are here for the holdays, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Creed. Miss Balley sailed from England in City of Ber-lin, on Wednesday last and atter visiting New York for a time will return home. Prof. and Mrs. Stockley and Prof. Dixon will spend Christmas in St. John. Miss Armstrong has returned to her home in St. John.

to-day. Miss May Rowley, of Marysville, returned home to-day from Sackville Academy. Mr. Thos. Temple is home from Ottawa for the

olidays. Mrs. J. R. Inch has gone to Sackville to visit her

daughter, Mrs. Hunton ; she was accompanied by her grandson, Master Horace Hunton. Mr. Frank A. McInnis, of Boston, spent Sandav in the city. Mrs. Arthur Edgecombe of St. John, is visiting

Mrs. Arthur Edgecombe of St. John, is visiting her old home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Babbitt will spend Christmas with friends in St. John. The many friends of Miss Lizzle Smith are pleased to see her again but are grieved to know she is in ill health. Miss Clark, of the Normal school, met with a scrious accident on Tareday morning. On enterior

Grimmer's guest for the past two weeks, left on Monday for Fredericton. Mr. W. F. Todd Jeito n Saturday night for a hur-ried business trip to New York city. Mr. Herbert Tilley made a brief visit here last week, and was the guest of Mayor Chipman. Mrs. Nash of Harrington, Maine, arrived on Thursday last, accompanied by her young daughter, to spend Christmas day with her father, Mr. War-man More. Masters Percy Smith and Chester McCluskey, arrived from Sackville, on Saturday, and will spend the holidays at their homes here. Mr. Thomas Main's friends are glad to see him out again, after his long illness. Miss Mollie Clarke's friends are glad to see him out again, after his long illness. Miss Mollie Clarke's friends and yelcomed her home again on Wednesday afternon. Miss Abibs Yeasey, who sometime ago, wont to Jagan, arrived fately, and is delighted with the country. She is now engaged in teaching, and is greatly encouraged in the work. Miss Connie Chipman has recirred from St. John, having spent a aweek there with Lady Tilley. Mayor Chipman has been visiting St. John this week. Associated on the Normal school, met with a scrious accident on Tareday morning. On entering the Normal school she slipped and broke her anm. Miss Agnes Cameron, died very suddenly this morning. She had been in ill health for some time but her death was quite unexpected. Miss White has gone to her home in Sussex for

Mayor Company his been visiting St. John this week. The Provincial Searctary, Mrs. Mitchell and their daughter Miss Florence Mitchell, refurned on Friday from Fredericto. Mr. George J. Clarke spent Sunday and Monday Miss white has pole. We will show the holidays. Prof. Duff will spend his Christmas in St. John. Miss Bessie Babbitt has returned home and will got resume her school.' Mr. Lee Street is home from McGill for Christ-

Mr. James L. Thompson has returned from Colby College and will spend the holiday season in Calais. Mr. Henry Graham went to St. John on Tuesday for a brief vist. mas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Forest, of Edmunston, are

for a briet visit. News of the death of Mr. Josephus Maxwell, reached here yesterday. He was one of our young townse m s, but during the past year had been ea-gaged in business at Rumford Fails, Maine. He was a most promising young man, and the news of his death caused genoral regret among his friends and acquaintances. The sympathy of all goes to his widowed mother and sisters. Miss Morrison, of St. Andrews, came here on Tuesday to spend christmas week among friends week by a little dance. It is meedless to say a very pleasant time was passed.
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tour on Tneeday and are now at their resuments in Millitown, where Mrs. Deacon will be "at home"
every Wedneday atternoon during the month of January.
Miss Mabel Clerks arrived home to-day to spend the Christmas holidays.
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remains were taken to Goderich. Ont., Mrs. Galt's former home, for interment, the Misses Galt accompanying their mother's remains to its last rest

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Dec. 22.- Mrs. W. F. Brown of Richibucto was here yesterday the guest of Mrs. John Beattie and eturned home today. Mr. M. I. Glenn, proprietor of the Central left for it John Bu burger proprietor of the Central left for

t. John by last evening's accommodation train. Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., was at the Cen ral on Monday going south. Mr. C. J. Sayre of Richibucto was at the Eureka

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some days. Mr. Wilmot Brown of the Kent northern railway and Mr. W. H. McMeod were at the Eureka today

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Baird, of Woolstock, was here yesterday and the day. Mr. Geo. K. McLeol was at the Eureka, Monday evening, en route to St. John. Mr. Jaseph Geddes left for Chipman, Queen's Co., by mail stage this morning. Miss Jessie Miller, of Mortimore, entertained a large party of her young friends this afternoon and evening, it being the antiversary of her birth. Rev. J. D. Murray of Redback, occupied the pol-pit of the Pre-byterian church on Sunday last. While here he was the guest of Mr. James Brown. Mr. George V. McInerney, M. P., accompanied by Mrs. McI eruer, were at the Eureka to day en route to Moncton.

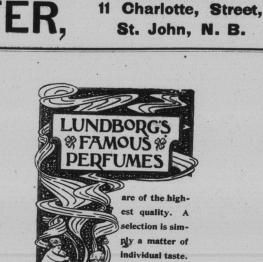
by Mrs. McI erner, were at the Eureka to usy en-route to Moneton. Mr. Edwin Bowser, who was for twelve years in the I. C. R. service, and agood portion of that time in the capacity of a popular and an efficient conduc-tor, left here this evening for San Antonia, Texas. Mr. John T. Cale made an official visit to this

attribute last week. Mr. James T. Kirk was at the Eureka this morn of en route to Susser

ng en route to Sussex. Mr. J. Harry Wilson, assistant station agent heres s quite ill to-day and confined to his room. Mr. John E. Turabull of St. John was at the Cen-REX.

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Mr. A. M. Rogers of Montreal, spent Sunday in town. Post Office Inspector King was here on Saturday, of last week. Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been Sluing the vacancy of the Presbyterian church recently, spent last week in Scotch Settlement. Miss Blanche Lodge, daughter of Rev. D. H. Lodge, delighted a large number of her young friends, by entertaining them at her birthday party on has Tpaesday evening. The little guests found Miss Blanche a charming hostess, and a most ex-joyable evening was spent.

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Mr. Ben. Smith of Buctouche, is spending some

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Robert Gallant. Mr. R. A. Irving, of Dalhonsie College, Halifar, arrived home on Satarday sreaning, whice he in-tends spending his Christmas vacation. Mr. J. T. Hütchinson and Mr. James Barnes left on Monday inorhing for Queen's county, where they futured uponding a new days in deer huntling. The indice of the Muthodist church have decided to hold their basket accial and entertainment on waterday. 25th Dec., in the sample room lately mode up by Mr. Charles Mr. 29. Mr. J. Tring. left on Monday morning for St. 2010.

Allas Bertie Gunn and Miss Berens Daberty are argented home from the Ladies College, Sackville, on Wednerday sympa-

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Miss Jean Tho Miss Jean Thomson is spending a. 1 her sister, Mrs. C. J. Butcher, but re home in Newcastle this week. Mr. George R. Parkin speat has Mon the guest of his nephew, Mr. J. A. We I. C. B. Miss Back of Charlotteterer

Miss Poole, of Charlottetown, is spending a weeks in town, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. W ney of Church street.

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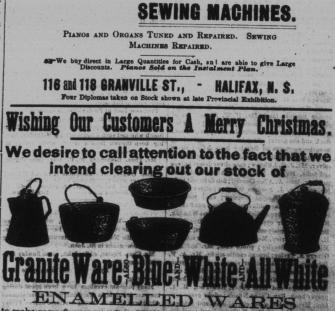
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iss White, Miss Peters and on last Monday Alian, Mine White, Hiss Feters and on last monday by Miss Minule Beatteay. Among those who attend are. Mr. and Mrs. Alian, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. asti Mrs. Olive. The Misses Alian, Scoboria, White, Feters, Drixcoll, Beatteay, Havee, Berliett, Ellis, Clark. Messrs. Clark, Beatteay, Gavan, Drixcoll, Ellis, Feters, O'Beilly, Drs. Kenny and

Travers. Master Stanley Peters is at home from school for the Christmas holidays. Miss Driscoll left this week for Montreal, where

Miss Driscoll left this week for Montreal, where she will spend two or three months. One of our well known young retilemen who resides out of the city timits leaves for Halifax this week to be one of the principals in a very interesting event, which takes place in that city next week. The engagement is announced of a genteman residing here and a lady in York county. A wedding will soon take place on King street, when a young lady will be led to the altar by a ses captain.

aptain. There is to be a number of Christmas dinner arties given this year. Miss McDuffee is spending the winter with re-

 Parties in Boston.
 Duc. 21.—Rev. Exekted Hopper, a former pastor of the Baptise church here, his visiting is daughter, Mrs. V. March.

 Miss. Best and baby who have been visiting Mrs. T. Adams have gone to their home in Stanley.
 Mrs. Thompson who visited Mrs. Stetson last week, has seturned.

 Mrs. H. J. Olive recently gave a five o'clock tes to a few lady friends.
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Sarkville, to spend Christmas with her parents. -Mrs. Johnson will spend Christmas at Model Farm, with her sister. Mi-S Bertha Brittain, left for Boston this week, to enjoy the gaities of that city, during the holiday at the Oprra house. Mr. E. B. Pillsbury, of Boston, spent Wednes-day in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. AFTravis. Rev. Samuel Howard spent Sunday at St. Mar-

tine. Dr. H. Sprague, visited his parents here, on Sat-urday. His father, Rev. S. W. Sprague, is in poor health. Mr. R. D. Murray of St. Martins, recently of St.

season. Miss Florrie Gregory is spending some week*, with her sister Mrs. Smith, during her mother's ubsence, in New York. Mrs. S. J Sheldon is at home tor Xmas. Miss Extelle Lewin is spending the winter with with unsated to New York.

her parents in New York. Miss Lizzie Littlehale has gone to Boston, to spend a few weeks with friends. Miss Auna Wilmot is sojourning in New York

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IPROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock at Mrs. John Loane & Co., and Master Barry Shaw.] DEC. 21.-OO Wednesday evening St. Luke's chur-b was filled by those assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Jennie Merritt, daughter of Mr., D. F. Merritt, Collector of Customs, to Mr. Marsh-man Brayley of Brayley, Sons & Co., Montreal. At six o'clock the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of the rishter, where the grooom with his best man awaited her. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Neales, the surpliced choir rendering appropriate music. The chancel was beautifully decorated with hot house flowers. [PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by R. D. Boal and Geo. D. Martin.]

Miss Grace Robertson paid a short visit in St. John last week. Among the strangers in Sussex Thursday were D. Russell Jack and Hon. T. R. Jones of St. John. I am glad to say that Mr. W. E. Brown, who injured his knee some time agopis able to be out again, though he is obliged to use crutches. Mr. R. H. Arnold was in St. John last week. Mrs. E. Hickson and children of Bathurst have come to Sussex for the winter. They are boarding at the Kuell. Mr. A. Bobertson was in St. John an Orek.

Abev Canon Areases, the surplexed choir rendering a spectratian music. The chancel was beautifully decorated with hot home flowers.
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Mr. A. Robertson was in St. John on Saturday sitending the funeral of his ni ce, Miss Ewing.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White have gone to St. Martins to spend Christmas at Mrs. White's home there. Rev. J. S. Sutherland spent Monday in St. John. The Misses Melina Boal and Hattie Brown came home from Sackville college on Tuesday to spend the ir vacation.
Mrs. 6. H. Raymond was in St. John this week. The first dance in connection with the Quadrille assembly is to be held in the Oddfellows hall xext week.
Mr. G. B. Skinner is home again from Doaktown where he has been for the last three months engaged in the survey there.

where he has been for the last three months engaged in the survey there. Miss Violet Kinnear is visiting friends in St. John. The Messre Willie and Harry Parlee are home from college for the holidays. Mr. G. W. Fowler spent Thesday in St. John. Mrs. John Ross is visiting her mother in St. John Dor.

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of the season, and beg to draw their attention to our beautiful display of goods from which choice and useful presents for their friends may be selected, during the XMAS HOLIDAYS.

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CAMPBELLTON.

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Mr. R. D. Murray of St. Martins, recently of St. John, was in town last week. Mr. Fred W. Sproul, of Moncton, is visiting his old i base here. Miss Annie Charle, has returned to St. John. Rev. B. N. Hughes was a visitor to Hampton, DEc. 20 .- The most important event last week was the driving and skating party on Wednesday evening. About fifty young ladies and gentlemen took advantage of the beautiful sleighing and hav-ing left town about half past seven reached Moffat' Rev. B. N. Hughes was a visitor to Hampton, last week. Miss Stoeres paid a visit to the city on Saturday. A very successful bazaar and tea in connection with the chapel of the Messiah was held in Smith's Hall on Monday. The Hampton brass band : is coursed masic during the evening. The proceeds amounted to over \$100,00. Rev. Mr. Burnes the recently appointed episcopal clergyman in this par ish, has made hosts of friends among the citizens of all den mistions since the bazaar such a success. It is certainly a great pleasure to be able to chronicle such things and I trust tae good feeling will con-tinue. Io.

¹ ing left town about hall past seven reached Moffat's a distance of six miles, an hour later. Although the ice was not in perfect condition, skating was in-dulged in for nearly two hours. Among those who drove up were: Miss Besie McKenzie, Miss Luzie Henderson, Miss Jannie Jardine, Miss Minnie Farrer, Miss Bentstewert, Miss Efficient Johnson and several others. The gentlemen were: Mr. A. G. Dewar, Mr. A. D. McKendrick, Mr. J. White, Mr. J. Johnson, Mr. H. Patterson, Mr. G. Frenette, Mr. W. A. Mowat, Mr. J. Jardine, Mr. G. Frenette, Mr. W. A. Mowat, Mr. J. Matsander, Mr. E. Alexander and Mr. D. Cole. J. McLister, M. P., spent several days in Quebec last week.

J. MCAINSEE, m. 1. 1, 990. last week. Miss Buckerfield, accompanied by Miss Mamie and Miss Winnle Barberie were the guests of Mrs. W.S. Smith, of Dahousie, on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Tot Miller, of Eel River visited friends in Durate liter, last week.

Geo. D. Martin.1 Dzo 21.-Rev, Albert Vinch of Petutcodiac was in town last Friday. Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. Fred Moore of She-diac were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Cuthbert on Friday last. Miss trace Robertson paid a short visit in St. John last weak. Miss Tot Muller, of Eel River visited friends in Campbellton last week. Mrs. John Mowat, who was called away by the serious illness of her sister, went to Cornwall, P. E. Island on Monday and returned on Saturday. The entertainment given by the children of the Loyal Legion on Thursday evening proved quite a success. Special mention should be given to Miss Margiel Harper.

The entertainment given by use children in the a success. Special mention should be given to Miss Maggie Harper. Mr. J. D. Somerby visited Quebee last week. Miss Sadie and Miss Lulu Somerby who have been attending the Girls' School as Windsor, N. S., are home for their Christmas holidays. Rev. Mr. McConnell, pastor of the methodist church, has gone to Sackville. Miss Ethel Jellett, left on Tuesday for Montreal, where she intends spending the winter with friends. A very successful and pleasant entertainment was held in the Oddiellows hall last evening. The spaceda, and the methors of the L. E. are to be to congratulated. The musical part was favorably received, Miss Mand Schnson's solo, "Old Black Joe" was wel, given. Mr. Evan Price sang "He still wears the same old hat." The entertainment was fisished with a social dance, and the handsome sum of \$100 was realized.

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Misses Cale, Chrystel and Action of the whole keeping remarkable order throughout the whole proceedings. Proceeds, which are large, go to add. ing new books to the Harary. Miss Emma Persystes gone to Moncton, to spend the holiday sease. Mrs. E. Sunciat and Miss Sinclair, of Miramichi, were in Kingston has week, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. E. Pine returned on Saturday, from the neighboring republic, wheap he spent the summer. Messrs. W. A. Bussell of Shediac, Ernest Murray of Chatham and K. P. Romeril of Montreal, were amongst the visitors in town last week. Mr. Geo. K. McLeod of St. John, spent Sunday in town. Ausona.

ANAGANCE.

Mrs. George Davidson gave a party last Thursday evening in honor of her brother, Master Welsford Parker, of St. John, who has been her guest for the past five week. Miss Emma Boyle, of "the Birches," spent Sunday last with Miss Hilda Smith on Pine avenue. Mr. Cliff Price, of Havelock, spent last Sunday with tirknaks on Apple hild. Mr. George Erb, of Sussex, was in town on Satur-day.

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Rev. I. N. Parker, of St. John, is viriting his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Davidson, at the I. C. R. Miss Bartie Davidson of "Apple Hill" spont. Wedneyds in Moustan, Mrs. Geo. Davidson and Master Weinford Parker. Mrs. Geo. Davidson and Master Weinford Parker, Mrs. Geo. Davidson and Master Weinford Parker. Mrs. Geo. Davidson and Course in relegraphy in the I. C. R. Masion bere, has accepted a situation on the C. P. R. Masion bere, has accepted a situation on the C. P. R. Masion bere, He will be greatly missed by his numerous freeds, but all joint hu wishing him a happy and prospectors. New Year.

TRURO. N. S.

Truco at Mr. G. O. Ful-Di's, and at D. H. Smith & Co.'s.] Dic 21.-Mrs. Geerge Hyde spent a day or two In Halifay, this week. Miss Gregfory, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Benly., returned to St. John last week, where she makes a shert visit, ere proceeding to her home in Fredericton.

Fredericton. Mr. W. K. McMillan, left on Monday last for



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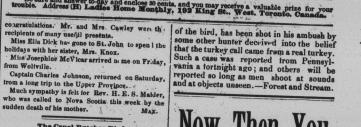
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The Cruel Butcher Bird. The butcher bird is considered by some of the ornithologists as the most sagacious bird in America. Thomas Oldham of Lordsburg tells us that he believes it as cruel as it is sagacious. "I have paid lots of attention fo a pair of common butcher birds at my place for eix months," said he, " and I have learned many new things about the habits of the peculiar butcher bird. A pair of them have follow-ed me while at ploughing for three or four days, watching for me to overturn a nest of field mice. When I overturn a nest they will pounce down upon the little mice and





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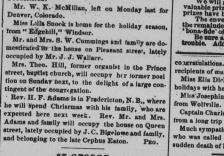
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ST. GEORGE.

DEC. 21.—Thursday being the fifth anniver ary of Mr. and Mrs. Fxpd Cawley's marriage, a number of friends gathered at their residence to offer their

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the marriage service played Mendelssohn's Wed-ding March. After the corremony the bridal party were enter-tained at the residence of Mr. David Jonah, the former home of the bride. The band turned out and serenaded them. The bride was the recipient of numerous lovely presents. The couple left on the evening train for a short trip to Nova Scotia. Miss Annie Smith, who has been attending the Ladies colege at Halifax, is home for her vacation. Rev. I.N. Parker, of St. John was in the village on Tuesday. Miss Allie Trites, is home for her vacation. She has been attending the Ladies' college at Windsor. The Misses Belle and Frossie Stockton, who have been attending Mount Allison, Sackville, are spend-ing their vacation with Mas. M. B. Keith.

BLUEJAY.

Consumption often follows colds. Use Munro's Cough Elizir in time.

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BIOHEDECTO. The second seco the period" and " the girl of an earlier many, Misses Margels Graham and Annie Robertson and ed a good deal of merriment, the conversat carried on being very amasing. Nearly a hund voices sang in the choruses and blended toget admirably." Masten Benner Jawson has the he of delivering the valedictory at the tide. Backnomore Cures Coughs and Colds.

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Rev. Mr., Williams Heartily En-dorses Hood's Sarsapartila. We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. 'Williams, o' the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, the Knows whereof he speaks, should hesitate to approve an Article of Merit

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to others by inormasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe

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of field mice. When I overturn a nest they will pounce down upon the little mice and claw and peck them to death. Then the mouse carcasses are carried away to some neighboring orange or lemon tree and spiked upon the thorns." The birds reldom eat the mice, but kill them from sheer love of the excitement. When they can spike a live mouse, or even a rat, on a thorn they futter shout and chatter with themselves as if they had great fun in seeing the rodents twist and squirm in the throes of death. But I am most surprised to see how strong butcher birds are and what they can litt and fly away with. I have otten seen toads that had been impaled upon the thorns of a century plant on my place and left to die. The other morning I saw a butcher bird with a smake thily a toot long. He had is by the back of the neck, and flew with it up into an orange tree. He then nailed the reptile on to a thorn and sat and watched it. He flew at it and fixed it on more firmly. Be-cause these birds are destructive to gophers and rat they are onsidered the triends of the orange grower."-Ex.

A Danger in the Words.

A Danger in the Wanda. One day last weik a Frederickaburg, Va., wid turkey hunter tailing to return home, was sough the seasch party, and discov-ered dead in a turkey blind. He had been shot through the head. The coroner's ury rendered a verdict of murder by persons unknown, and subsequently a snapected in-dividual was arrested 'tor the supposed grime. If appears to be guite probable, however, the unfortunate man met dustry in a way in which it has come to others shilled in the art of calling. For a has happened more than once that a caller git-ed with skill perfectly to simulate the notes

And I hope I will have the pleasure of not only watching yon, but many of your friends before the spiendid line of Ladies' and Ganzi Solids, Golds, *Filled*, and *Kiver Watchess*. Solids, Golds, *Constantial and Strates Watchess* and *Filled Chasiss* to most all requirements. Also had *filled* of the laviliest *Jewary*. Silverware, Fancy idention of the divergence of the solution of the



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sengers, shouting of hackmen, ringing of bells, shrieking of engines, and general confusion incident to such a place.

Among the arrivals were the members of the Golden-Houde Dramatic Company, fresh from a successful metropolitan en-gagement, who had travelled hither to open the new theatre which a speculative citizen had erected and to which the 30,000 in-habitation of the place pointed with just pride.

At the Saint James Hotel, where they registered, letters from absent friends, kind messages from home and kindred, parcels containing season's gifts awaited many of

as he threw on the desk a large envelope besting in the left upper corner the firm's name py hite, Caldecott & Taylor, coun-sellor+at-law, Milwaukee. The leading juvenile nodded his head in

acknowledgement, took the packet, scanned its subscription, put it in his pocket and retired to his room.

There, he did not appear to be at all anxious to fathom its contents. But a week before he had attended his father's neral at Milwaukee and on such a night as this when every one was in the best of humor, when with more than usual zest the jest and joke went 'round, he had no eagerness to attend to legal matters from the office of the late Mr. Rentew's solicitors.

With the most unconcerned deliberation he removed his shoes and outer clothing, shoved his feet into his slippers, filled and lit his pipe, read the evening paper, and then leisurely opened the packet. There was another envelope within. Messrs. White & Co., in a short note, advised that the enclosed had been found among his father's papers, and as it was sealed and addressed to him they forwarded it with all due haste.

He manifested a great deal more interest as he tore open the second envelope. It contained a lengthy document; in fact, an extended biographical sketch of the de-ceased's life. Again and again he read and re-read it. There was much in it to puzzle and perplex; much that was indefinite and inexplicable; much that was pregnant with suggestive enquiry and at the same time incapable of satisfactory answer. The tenth page had for him the greatest fascination ; true, it was, like the rest, more or less unsatisfactory, but then it spoke of the one to the highest, noblest and best feelings of human nature, so delicately touches the tenderest chords that affection inspires, and only fails to find responsive heart-beats where degradation has usurped the proudest prerogatives of manhood-God's ideal creation, the woman whose joy triumphed over pain and with love potential gave life to our being. At last, as if to relieve the strain upon his mind, he read aloud :

"Riverville [" shouted the conductor with that peculiar roll to the "er" which only the French-Canadian can give. A few moments later the train had come "My poor mother; and this is the know-

ledge that comes to me after years of vain enquiry," muttered the reader as he ab-stractedly dropped the paper on the floor. "Mother—mother—I know not the sound of your voice or the touch of your hand; no visions of infancy come to me bearing the burden of your advice, sympathy, or reproach; your name unspoken and your memory forbidden. Ah me, the world moves on and heeds not that another has been more sinned against than sinning, that man's blind prejudice has found one more victim, and peace has again been murdered to satiate folly .- Find her. Yes, I will find her!" he exclaimed as he jumped to his feet and struck the table with his clenched hand. Then, as with feverish haste he threw off his slippers and pulled on his shoes. "Canada; let me see, where is canada?—By jove this is Canada!"

With hat on and coat buttoned up he appeared in the office. "Mr. clerk, is Canada a large place ?"

he enquired of the functionary behind the desk

"Well, I should say so," was the laconic reply. "How large ?"

"Bigger than the United States."

"Come, come; I am in no humor for jesting to-night."

A discussion in which all present took part had the effect of at least satisfying the inquirer that the country into which he had me to-day for the first time was, for his

project, discouragingly vast and expansive. Thus his hopes for immediately carrying out the duty entrusted to him were dashed to pieces

He dropped into a chair in the reading room and began to think.

"Say, mister; be you one of the show folks?" was asked of him by a rustic who had come to town for the holidays. "Yes." he mechanically replied.

"Is you the fellow what plays the bones?" "No."

"Oh; I see, you're the tambourine man." "No !

"Have ye a band?" "No !

"Aint no good then; wont go."

Distracted by this unsought acquaintance, aggravated by his manner and matter, ill at ease he arose and rushed into the street. The night was frosty but pleasant; heavy flakes of snow were falling and scattering in profusion over building, walk and pedestrian. It was a regular, orthodox, Canadian Christmas eve. The shop windows were thing which with indescribable force appeals yet lighted and gave a pleasant and animated appearance to the city. Children breathlessly gazed at the wonders behind the half-frosted panes, friends stopped to extend to each other a cheery greeting, but Burton had no eyes or ears for all this. With rapid steps he strode on meditating on the events that this night had unfolded unto him. How far he walked he did not know, but he began to feel tired ; the snow had "balled" under his teet and locomotion

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as it proceeded gathered steadiness strength, and volume while it still retained all its sweetness and harmony. This the first thing to summon him back from realms of tancy and the awake him to a realization of surroundings. There was so much tender-ness, feeling, and expression in the performance that it at once arrested his attention. Associated for the most part of his life with singers of the highest order, a musician himself of more than average ability, always vain enough to constitute himself a competent critic of anything in that line, he turned directly around in his seat and gazed with undisguised admiration at the unknown and divinely tuned songstress. But if the ease with which the m difficult notes were taken surprised him judge of his astonishment when he beheld a lithe figure. clear cut, wonderfully beautiful, and expressive face, and golden tresses that seemed to form an oriole around the head of another Saint Cecilia. Until the last word was sung and the last note ceased to give back an echo from the pointed Gothic arches he did not take his eyes from off this vision of loveliness. The service was soon over and with the mind sculpturing feminin images that appealed to his romantic nature, his heart keeping time to hymnal music and his lips mechanically repeating some latin words his ears had caught he chanically repeating arose and departed.

Outside, he stopped and wondered in what direction he ought to go and then turning enquired of some one near, the way to the Saint James Hotel.

"I can show you; I go very near there myself." It was the voice; aye, and the "Then if you will permit a stranger to

take the liberty of accompanying you," he managed to mutter, rejoiced at his good fortune.

"It will be a pleasure to me if it be service to you."

"Thank you very much," he responded not knowing just what he ought to say His companion proved affable and pleas-ant and, somehow or another, under her influence he forgot all about his family troubles, grew talkative, told her who and what he was, and as a return for her kindness begged that he might be permitted to provide her with tickets for the next even ing's performance.

"I am obliged to you," she said as the stood by the door of her residence, "but I could not accept without my mother's con-You see I have no other relative. sent. "And I am sure that she could not re sist your entreaties."

"I never knew of her to go to the theatre going."

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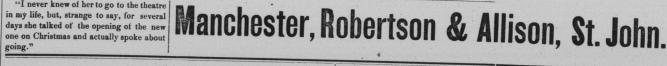
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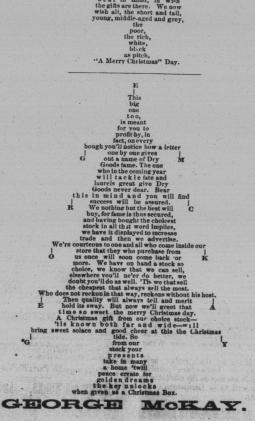
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"Well, then, that settles it; and if she will not think me too presumptuous I will call, pay my respects. and add my persua-that it was barred by heavy boards nailed "Very well."

"You will convey my regards to Mrs. ah ; Mrs.-"

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"Ah, yes; Mrs. Frazer, and al ologize to her for my seeming intrusion, but I am a stranger who will be more than honored by making her acquaintance." With pleasant adieus they parted.

If Burton Renfew slept late that morning,-well it was because his dreams were not all as dark as he had anticipated on the previous evening.

Christmas day! A clear, bright, crispy teen below, and a keen frost bit the more exposed parts of the person, and catching the stranger across the nostrils made his with an urseen enemy, her senses stole breathing heavy and difficult; but then the away, calmly and peacefully she was sinknative only laughed at that and called it a ing to sleep-Crash! Bang! the fire ladbeautiful day.

tire, and good humor prevailed. Old tashioned sleighs with the still old

fashioned habitant and his numerous family passed and repassed on all the thoroughares; gay parties clad in blanket suits and embroidered mocassins with snow daintily shoes on, marched over the pure white mantle that covered the ground; down by the river's bank new skates were carrying their owners over and cutting fantastic figures on the glassy surfaces from which the snow had been diligently removed; horse and church bells commingled to make merry music for a merry day; the young proudly displayed old Santa Claus, gifts, and the old nodded happy smiles to those they knew, while all seemed to proclaim, "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men.

The tickets for the new theatre's initial performance sold rapidly and well. But a few seats remained when Burton, whose face bore hardly a trace of the pain these two women you would never have caused by last evening's disclosures, pre-sented himself at the box office window and He turned and instead of requesting the usual courtesies, of Mrs. and Miss Frazer. He was conpaid for two admissi

Mrs. Frazer, a slight, sweet faced, well newed strength and vigor; it did more, Mrs. Frazer, a slight, sweet faced, well bred woman, received him with motherly warmth and accepted his invitation. It was many a long day, she explained, since she had seen a play, but to satisfy Lillian she would attend this one and in return begged that he would visit them, during his stay in the city, as often as his professional en-gagements would permit. He, himself, had a suspicion that it he came as often as time and inclination would allow, bis welcome would soon be worn out.

Amid a good deal of enthusiasm the curtain ascended on the first act of Richelieu. The fame of the star who appeared in the title roll, had long since reached even such and recline in the pleasant shade of the an out of the way place as Riverville, but the applause which greeted Burton's Adrian de Mauprat was certainly flattering to its recipient. Critics of more experience than the local ones might have thought it too robust, censured it for lack for the first time in his existence he had of finish, or condemned it for its want of detail, but not even the severest could have found fault with the tenderness of the love and makes him protest that no virtue exists

scenes. That he was guilty of a grave breach of stage ethics must be admitted for on more than one occasion, he allowed the in its ecstasy of fulfilment and promise. eyes of the gallent Chevalier to wander It might be a dream-then he prayed that over the sea of upturned faces, and then the awakening would never come; it might rest on the two seats, third row front, occupied by Lillian and her mother.

de Mauprat was about to be consigned to the same time he did not forget his mother the place, over which, "the clouds of or the expressed wish of his father. Oh, heaven look darkest, o'er the domes of the no; that was his shadow on the festival; Bastile," when that awful cry, Fire ! pierced the only cloud that flecked an azure sky the air. People starting to their feet Other matters might claim a share of his the air. People starting to their feet caught it up, and instinctively repeated it; wild men and hysterical women rushed, jumped, pulled, tore and trampled upon each other in their frantic efforts to escape from the building. Richelieu forgot the solemn dignity of church and state, and with stentorian voice cried out, ...Sit down." Bardag tried to make a speech Baradas tried to make a speech, red by what she had unjustly suffered.

rushed across the house arm in arm with

Burton sprang from the platform and grasped Lillian.

Without stopping to reply he dropped her and took up the older lady who had fainted from sheer terror. The heat was

becoming intense and the smoke suffocat-

ing; still, he managed to convey her to the

footlights and lift her upon the stage. After he had assisted Lillian up he mount-ed it himself and again had Mrs. Fraser in

his arms. Across the platform, out by the

little entrance, down the rear stairs, along the corridor, through the property room,

and into a dark narrow passage ; on, on, on |

No, no; never mind me !" she cried.

the most ragged stage hand.

"Save my mother !"

over the unfinished door way. Twice he essayed to break through the obstruction but without success. ; Mrs.—" "Frazer. My name is Lillian Frazer." He attempted to retrace his steps but the flames drove him back.

"My God! We have missed the way! We are lost !" he cried, and overcome by exertion and fatigue sunk with his burden. sensible upon the floor. "Help! Help!" shouted the terrified

Lillian who had stayed closely beside him all the time. Warmer and warmer grew the phere, nearer and nearer came the flames, denser and denser became the smoke, True the thermometer registered fif- louder and louder the girl tried to cry for assistance as her voice grew weak and weaker. Her brain reeled, she struggled dies' axes tore down the strong barricade The city wore a respectable, holiday at- and the three were carried out to the fresh air and safety.

Burton did not quickly return to conciousness. When he did, it was only momentarily; just long enough for him to discover that he was in a strange room, in a strange house, with the face of a friendly physician bending over him and whispering something he could not understand. Deeper into the pillow sunk his head as reason moved step by step further away from its throne and tever laid its deathly hand upon him. Seven long days and nights he lay there while his tongue, un bridled by thought, raved about his father his mother, and the angelic singer of the their hearts toward the Journal, some midnight mass.

midnight mass.

THE TRIALS OF AN EDITOR.

When the fight was over and a sound onstitution and medical science had conquered the old doctor said : "Don't thank responsible editor of a magazine is in the me, my boy; without the tender care of eyes of some. Every one cannot, of course, He turned and beheld the smiling faces

valescent. Every hour brought him re-

 If.
 one woman of all in the world to him?

 as
 The Golden-Houde Company had sec-bured another deMauprat and he was not sorry because if freed him from a contract re-he was too honorable to wilfully break, and because—will we conless it ?—it left him more time to toy with the arrow of Cupid and recline in the pleasant shade of the at siren who had enchanted him.
 have been read all sorts of riotacts because I did not personally change some address on the subscription list, to say nothing of any name scription list, to say nothing of any name screation, listhe scription list, to say nothing of any l The fourth act had been reached, and decreed for him such pleasant lines. At

Not a Champion.

her nose had been seemingly mashed flat. The man himselt was at least common good-looking. Three or four of us in the front end of the car were sympathizing with him in a soft and gentle way when he rose up and came over to us and said: "Gentlemen, you have been wondering if that woman is my wife. She is. You probably look upon her as the homeliest woman on the face of the earth. You are mistaken."

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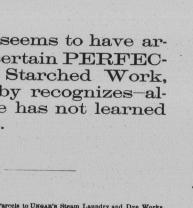
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grace The single heart to be Thy su Thee, on the bosom Of a pure virgin i In quiet ever, and in Shepherd and say They, who have bow'd unta And they, who follow Truth

The pastoral spirits Approach Thee, I For they in lowly tho Meet for Thy low than they should m n Heaven will st

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People who go to Bet wn a cave in the to be the very cave in born; and while it may place, it is, perhaps, ner dreds of years men have every mark of tendernes or Jesus' sake. It is village nearest to Nazar see the spot from a dist splendid church built ov upon a rocky part of the is had of the shepherds' g To reach this cave, th nter the beautiful church olished pavement floor narble pillars, with the pon thee from the richl solemn monk, with wh robe, would meet thee low door in a side wall, which thou would'st see vement, pointing thee



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Thunk on th' eterna The Saviour left i Think on the Lord m To dwell with he: So shall ye tread untired His And in the darkness sing you

VHERE CHRIST The Place Which Men H

DeBeringhen actually whistled a popula At last the doctor consented. He might air, but their efforts were unavailing. To go out doors for a little while every day. some extent, it may be claimed, they suc-Then he announced his intended departceeded in restoring order, but the next moment gusts of black smoke filled the

"Why you have no professional engageauditorium, flames terribly grand, shot up through the open spots left for the hot air Frazer in the most pressing manner. radiators and ignited everything inflamable within their reach. Cries, groans and curses mingled with a bissing, licking, "fan-"I have a duty to perform; I must find my mother. tastic fiend that spat its vengeance upon

"Your mother? Ah, yes," remember them. Strong hearts grew faint, while you spoke much of her during your illness," "I suppose I did. No doubt I talked weak ones took courage from their very desperation. Confusion reigned supreme and loosed family skeletons from at random Julie might have been seen tenaciously their closets. ' clinging to the hated Loius, while Marior

" Have you no knowledge of your mother's whereabouts? "

' None. ' " I have no desire to be inquisitive : but did your father never tell you about her? " "Madam, I hav'nt the strength to narrate

to ycu what little I do know of her, how she was wronged, and what she has endured; but I owe so much to you and your daughter that I willingly make you a con-

fident of all my secrets. I will send at once fident of all my secrets. I will send at once to the Hotel for the papers that are in my trunk and you shall read for yourself all that I know." "Your trunk is here; I had it removed before your comrades left the city." "You bave been more than kind to me and I can never repay you for it," he an-father's letter and handed it to her. There were tears in her eyes as she garme

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ack." We followed him in, and there sat for

We followed him in, and there sat four females, ranging in age from 20 to 30, who discounted her by 30 per cent. "They are five sisters, and I had my pick from the lot," quetly remarked the man. "And now, it any of you have a drop of whiskey about you, I'll...." Every man of us handed him over a full fask, and told him he was welcome to every drop, and the bottles besides...N. Y. Sun.

Politics Versus Science

Politics Versus Science. There are two subjects which are en-grossing the conversational powers of the Dominion at present, and they are both worth discussing. One of them is the political situation, and the other is the new discovery of science, Rigby Waterproof Cloth. The latter we think rather holds the floor, as the Ladies are participating. The goode are now on the market in Ladies' cloth as well as in Gentlemen's cloth and grammats.

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Like circles widening round Upon a clear blue river, Orb after orb, the wondrous sound Is echoed on forever: "Glory to God on high, on earth be peace, And love towards men of love-salvation

'Tis not, "the Christ the Lord:"-With fix'd adoring look The choir of angels caught the word, Nor yet their silence broke: when they heard the sign where Christ should

dden light they shone and heavenly harmony

Wapp'd in His swadding bands, And in His manger laid, The hope and glory of all lands I a come to the world's aid No peaceful home upon His cradle smiled, Guests rudely went and came where slept the ro Child.

grace The single heart to be Thy sure abiding-place.

Thee, on the bosom laid Of a pure virgin mind, In quite ever, and in shade, Shepherd and sage may find; They, who have bow'd untaught to Nature's sway, And they, who follow Truth along her star-paved way.

The pastoral spirits first Approach Thee, Babe divine, For they in lowly thoughts are nursed, Meet for Thy lowly shrine: er than they should miss where Thou dost dwell.

Still, as the day comes round For Thee to be reveal'd, By wakeful shepherids Thou art found, Abiding in the field. All through the wintry heaven and chill night air, In music and in light Thou dawnest on their prayer.

O faint not ye for fear-What though your wandering sheep, Reckless of what they see and hear, Lie lost in wilful sleep? High Heaven in mercy to your sad annoy Still greets you with glad tidings of immortal joy.

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Christmas Day. suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God."-St Luke HAT sudden blaze of song Spreads o'er th' expanse of heav'n? In waves of light it thrills along, Th' angelle signal given— Sod!" from yonder central fire the echoing lay beyond the starry cho

parts and show thee other strange things, but thou would'st be more interested in seeing the men with foreign looks- and strange, bright-hued dresses, who come down the marble steps and fall upon their faces before the silver star, or the marble manger, and with prayers and sighs hiss the pavement, for these men have travelled hundreds of miles to pray in that cave. They do not doubt that Jesus was born there. Perhaps He was; perhaps He was not; I think very likely not; and would not have thee trouble thyself any more about it, or think more of that cave than of any other wondertul sight. The thing that thou art to rejoice in is that Jesus was born, and that thou can'st pray to Him and worship Him as well in thine own little room, or on the open hillside, as in that jewelled cave in Bethlehem.—Robert Bird.

with "all who profess and call themselves christians. It is, as Blunt remarks, "the day when God makes us glad with the yearly remembrance of the birth of His only Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. It is most fit that the season marked out by angels with songs of joy, such as had not been heard on earth

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 since the creation, should also be observed as a time of festive gladness by the church No other thought should be. Dree duy wellowed.
 Latest dispatches from Africa state that there is really no cause for anxiety regard-ing affairs in Uganda. They say that hough Captain Willims has leit the coun-try, a number of English officers still re-main there, and that they will be abundant-ly able to protect the Christians until the witnessed to its separation forever as a day

 since the creation, should also be observed of days, when they proclaimed the glory that was then offered to God in the highest

and a common christian instinct teaches all

People who go to Bethlehem now-a-days are shown a cave in the rock, which is said to be the very cave in which Jesus was born; and while it may not be the exact place, it is, perhaps, near it, and for hun-dreds of years men have surrounded it with every mark of tenderness and love, and all for Jesus' sake. It is at the end of the village nearest to Nazareth, and people can see the spot from a distance, for there is a splendid church built over it, standing out wpon a rocky part of the hill whence a view splendid church built over it, standing out wpon a rocky part of the hill whence a view the Jews, and it has been pointed out that upon a rocky part of the hill whence a view the otws, and it uss over points but the shepherds' grassy plains below. To reach this cave, thou would'st have to decoration at Christmas, because the festi-

The Angels' Song It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending user the earth, To touch their harps of gold. "Peace to the earth, goodwill fo user, From heaven's all-gracious King." The world in solema s illness lay To hear the angels sing. Father Ignatius contradicts the rumo that he has joined the church of Rome.

And hear the angels sing ! And ye benessib life's crushing load, Who roll ones are bending low, Who roll ones are bending low ; With painful steps and slow ; Look now ; for glaid and golden hour Come swiftly on the wing; Oh I rest beside the weary road, And hear the angels sing !

Por lo 1 the days are hastening on, By prophet-bards forefold, When with the ever-circling years Comes round the age of gold : When peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendours fling, And the whole world send back the song Which now the angels sing.

Christ Everywhere.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1892.

During the last ten years the number of Christians in Bengal has grown from 122,-000 to 189,000. The faculty of Yale Divinity School has issued a formal note of congratulation to Dr. Philip Schaff, of New York, upon the completion of half a century of his work as a theological teacher.

NEWS AND NOTABILIA.

The committee expect to have some ad-ditional subscriptions for the ten million dollar fund ready to announce. Possibly the name of the donor of the last subscrip-tion of \$500,000 will be given out on that der day.

Bishop Paret, of Baltimore, will have built for him a steamer, the interior of which will be fitted up as a chapel. This gospel steamer will take the bishop and his assist-ants to the oyster dredging grounds on Sunday, where services will be held.

The report of the Congregational Total Abstinence Association shows that out of 2,747 Congregational ministers in England and Wales, 2,062 are abstainers. In the colleges the proportion is still larger, 356 out of 386 students being teetotalers.

IN THE ANGLICAN CALENDAR. Christmas Day and Its Observance-Other Holy Days Next Week. No reader of PROGRESS needs to be told that to-morrow is the one great festival which the catholic church has in common with the labor and the second seco Down the Christian centuries there has come floating a kind of hymn: the words are said to be by St. Patrick. The senti-ment may well be called the music to which the true Church militant has always marched:---

It is rumored that the bishopric of Qu'-Appelle will be filled with another scion of the British peerage. St. John's College, Qu'Appelle, which was founded by Bishop Anson, will be kept up by subscriptions until the arrival of the new bishop, who will decide whether it shall be maintained or permanently closed.

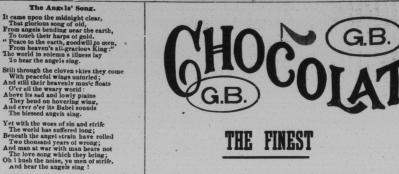
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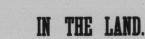
that was then offered to God in the highest by the salvation of man, and the peace that was brought among men on earth through their reconciliation to God. Even beyond the church, the Christmas gladness of the church spreads itself abroad among men; and a common christian instinct teaches all

and a common christian instinct teaches all to regard it as a season of unity, fellow-ship, good-will, happiness and peace." Christmas extends over eight days, as is shown by the direction for the proper pre-face to be read "upon Christmas day and seven days after." The day itself is fol-lowed consecutively by the festivals of St. Stephen, St. John the Evangelist and the Holv Inneents on Monday. Thesday and the function of the proper pre-lab.540 other christians of different sects, 567,884 Jews, and over 13,000 persons whose creed is unknown.

Stephen, St. John the Dvangenst and the Holy Innocents, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Christmas-tide lasts twelve days, until the vigil of the Epiphany. Mar-riages, which were forbidden in Advent be-cause of the penitential character of the season, may not yet be solemnized until the octave of the Epiphany, because the church, in celebrating one of the three great festivals of our Lord would bid us avoid distraction in order to keep a solemn feast unto the

will be located south of the main structure. The Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, of which Rev. Dr. D. Parker Mor-gan is the pastor, has been making an effort to wipe out the remnants of its debt long standing. On the twenty-fifth anni-versary of the church, which occurred recently, the sum unpaid stood at \$27,000. Dr. Morgan has since received a check from Mr. Fred Vanderbilt which, with other checks recently received, practically wipes out the debt.







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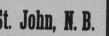
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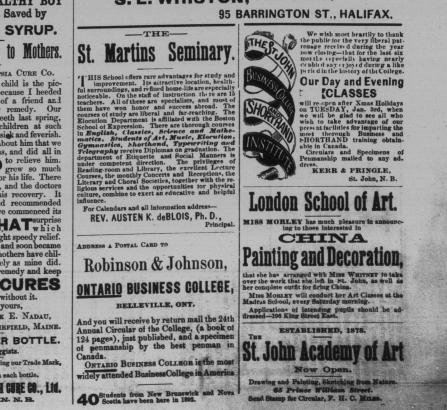
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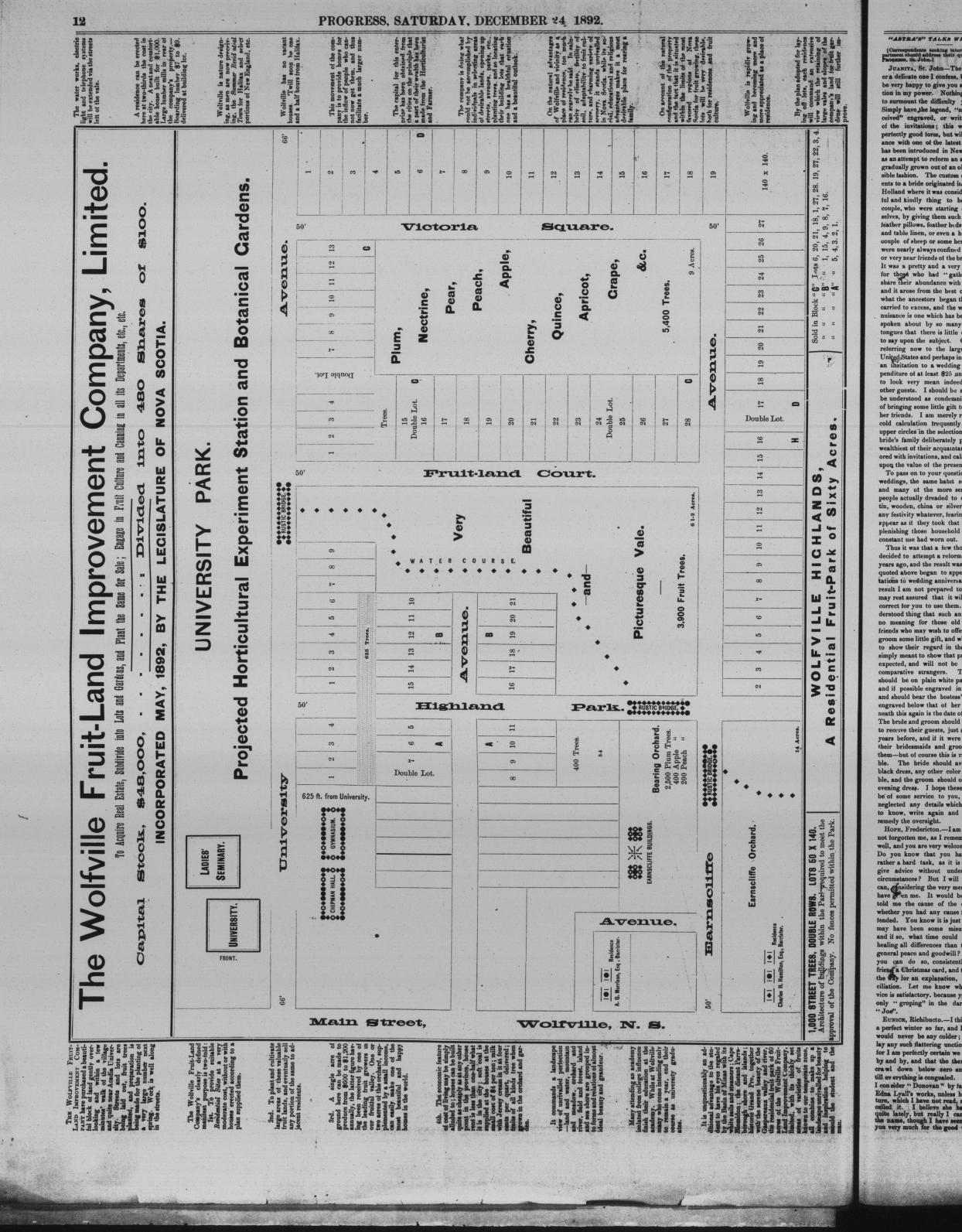
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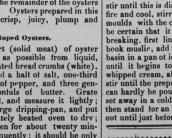
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Dysers a la Poulette. Oysters a la Poulette. The quart (solid meat) of oysters on the stove in a good-sized stew-pan, and as yand turn into a strainer, and when they have been well drained, set them aside. The point of the oyster liquor into a saucepan, on the fire, and when it begins thour mixed with three tablespoontule of cold water. Boil gently five minutes long-er, Put a pint of cream into a double beild and when it is thoroughly hot, add the thickened oyster liquor. Season with a grain of cayenne. Have at hand the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, and add to wadd to the cooking mixture the oysters, a mixture. Cook for three minutes, stirring all the time; then remove from the fire im-the time; then remove from the fire im-the time; then remove from the fire im-mathem served in a shell of uff paster, small point of asyme. Constructions and the states to reme served in a shell of uff paster, and paster as the fare im-the time; then remove from the fire im-pick of the succests mass a the fare the options and the states in the states and the fare options and the states an

Oyster Salad. For a quart of ovsters use a dressing made as follows:-Beat well four eggs,





"PROGRESS" PICKINGS.

Out on the Island of St. Helena they have taken up the silk worm industry, and are pushing it wilk great energy. Lately 12,000 young mulberry plants were sent there from France. Algeria is the greatest cork-producing country in the world, having 2.500,000 acres of cork forests, of which 300,000 are made to yield regular crops. The finest crop is obtained from that province. About 1,500 tons of iron and brass wire are annually manufactured into pins in the United Kingdom. The greatest pin fac

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About 1,500 tons of iron and brass wire are annually manufactured into pins in the United Kingdom. The greatest pin fac-tory in the world is said to be the Newhall Works, Birmingham, which has an output

of 10,000,000 pins per day. A busy body-the earth. A steady job-sitting for photographs.

A watch for the blind is among the new-est inventions. A small peg is set in the middle of each figure. When the hour hand reaches a given hour the peg for that hour drops. The sightless owner, when he wants to know the time, finds which peg is down, and then counts back to twelve. There is no hayseed about the average rass widow. The society bud is a beautiful specimen of haughty culture. He-You seem to be very happy. Any-thing on hand? She-don't you see the ring?

down, and then counts batt to there are weather indicator—one that is strictly up to date. Not many know of the following method: Go out and select the smallest cloud you can see; if it decreases and disap-pears, it shows a state of the air that is sure to be followed by fair weather; but if it in creases, you may expect rain. He-Great minds run in the same chan-nel, Miss Effie. Miss Effie (innocently)-How do you know? "So you want to marry Emma—but she is my only daughter." "Oh, that's all right sir. I only want one."

creases, you may expect rain. The coldest known spot on the earth's surface is on the Eastern slope, a shelving mountain that runs down to near the water's edge, on the Eastern bank of the Lena River, in Northeast Siberia. Dr. Woikoff, director of the Russian meteorological ser-vice, gives the minimum temperature of the place as being 88 degrees below zero. Young Man-Does your sister play the piano, Bobby? Bobby-Play it ! No; but she works it about seven hours a day.

According to French divorce statistics, e most unhappy period in marriage is the According to French divorce statistics, the most unhappy period in marriage is that extending from the fifth to the tenth year. Alter that the figures drop rapidly. Only 28 per cent. of couples seek divorce be-tween their tenth and twentieth years of union. Only one pair in a hundred seek to cut the knot alter the period over thirty and under forty years. The young woman who marries a dis-sipated young man with the idea of reform-ing him is liable to have her hands tull as well as her husband.

and under forty years. Never let a bird-cage hang in a room where the gas is alight, unless it is excep-tionally well ventilated; the air near the ceiling is always the most impure at night. Set the cage on the ground, and you will find the bird's health improve. After the gas has been alight some time put your own head near the ceiling, and see how you would like to sleep in such an atmosphere. Maud-Did you accept Jack's letter ol-fering to marry you? Cora-I did not Maud-Why not? He's awfully rich. Eva -It was manitolded. New Constable—I examined the pri-soner. Judge Duffy—Well, what did you find on him? New Constable—Only a black eye, your Honor.

would like to steep it such an achievplace hished by a French army doctor to the effect that the regularity of the marching step in the army has a most deleterious effect upon the health of even the strongest soldiers. This regularity causes the indefinite repeti-tion of a shock to the brain which does not occur in the ordinary irregular walk. As a preventive of this shock he has suggested the attachment of a rubber heel to all mili-tary boots, with which experiments are now being made in the French army, to the un-doubted relief of the soldiers. Sportsman—Confound you, you've shot the log. I thought you told me you could hold a gun. Pat—Sure, and so I can. It's the shot, sir, I couldn't hoold. The Bashtul Lover—"Miss Emily, I— er—hem!" She (sweetly)—"Do you, Mr. Mammasdear? Now wouldn't you like to join our sewing society Hold up them hands, hoarsely whispered the highwayman to the Bostonian at mid-night. Say those hands please, begged the Bostonian, as he hoisted them alott.

Hungry Guest—What have you got to eat? New Waiter—We have some fine fried fish. "Is it ready?" "Oh, yes, it was cooked the day before yesterday." doubted reliet of the soldiers. The most curious railway in the world, which is only in use during the winter, is that between Cronstadt and Oranienbaum, which is laid upon the ice. Its success has suggested the construction of a similar win-ter railway between the two important commercial centres. Krementschug and Jekaterinoslay, which are united in summer by the steamboat traffic along the River Dieper. This means of communication is closed in winter by the ice, and a long and costly roundabout journey has to be made between the two towns, though they do not lie far apart. At Southsea—She—Oh, James, how grand the sea is ! How wondertul ! 1 do so like to hear the roar of the ocean. He —So do I, Elizabeth; please keep quiet. Gutterby—There are so many ciphers in society these days. Swinton—Possibly ; but you know the proportion of ciphers m 400 is as two to one, and figures won't lie. lie far apart.

Customer—Look here, I haven't had these trousers a week, and they bag at the knees. Taylor—That is not my fault, sir; you shouldn't be so ardent in your pro-

MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT. Renan's name is to be given to a street

Ouida has written altogether twenty-sev-en novels. They still enjoy a large sale and return large royalties to their author.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir pre-sumptive to the Austro-Hungarian throne, has started on a trip around the world.

Count Tolstoi's object in coming to this country next spring is to "live with the farmers and study their agricultural methods."

The Duke of Veragua, a descendant of Columbus, has been appointed president of the committee on Spanish Exhibit at the Chicago fair.

Edison, the electrician, is satisfied with cracked wheat and cream for lunch, and dines as plainly as if he was still a poor operator who had to count every quarter he expended.

The young King of Spain is not in vigor-ous health and his mother deemed it judic-ious not to let him participate freely in the festivities attending the visit to Madrid of the King and Queen of Portugal.

The Duke of Sutherland is the largest land owner in the United Kingdom. The duke possesses no less than 1,358,545 acres of land, all of which, save about 15,000 acres, are in Scotland, and his rent roll is more than \$700,000 a year.

M. Marinoni, who commenced life as a factory lad. is now chief owner of Le Petit Journal of Paris, France, circulating near-ly 1,250,000 copies daily, and proprietor of several valuable patents. including the famous rotary printing machine that bears big neare his nam

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, declined to approve a bill fixing his official compen-sation at \$8,000 per annum, but signed it when it was made to provide the higher salary for his successor. He is now about to become an \$8,000 Governor as his own successor.

"Do you suppose scientists will ever discover the missing link?" "They can't help it. 1 danced with two of the links last evening." Customer — Haven't you made those trousers too short? Tailor—The trousers were all right; but—excuse me, sir—your legs are too long! The wave of the state of t

Dr. Wayland, President of Brown Uni-versity, is said to have been once addressed by a student of philosophy as follows: "Doctor, I don't believe I have any soul" "Possibly not, possibly not, young man," said the doctor; "you ought to know. I have one. Good-day, sir."

this stated in fails that we about the Panama trial and the sensational circumstances at-tending the present investigation. His mind the report says, is so impaired by age that he is totally incapable of consecutive thought and he never even asks for a newspaper.

Sir. John Bernard Durke, User Jung of Arms. Registrar and Knight attendant on the Most Illustrious Order of St. Pat-nick who died in Dublin, last week, was the author of "Burke's Peerage," the genealog-ical and heraldic dictionary of the peerage and baronetage of Great Britain and Ireland.

and baronetage of Great Britain and Ireland. Ida Lewis, the lighthouse heroine, still cares for the Lime Rock lighthouse, off Newport, R. I, where she lives alone with a gray cat and the sound of the waves for company. She has & aved eighteen or twenty lives. Mrs. Martha White, of Copalis, in the State of Washington, has gained a similar name for courage. She went into the surt on a cold night in January and saved the lives of three sailors.

lie far apart. During the past six years the mean temperature of Paris has been about two degrees below the normal, and Great Brit-ain, Belgium. Spain, Italy, Austria, and Germany have also been growing cold. The change seems to have been in progress in France for a long time, the growth of the vine having been forced far southward since the thretenth century; and a similar cooling has been observed as tar away as Rio Janeiro, where the mean temperature has been observed as tar away as Rio Janeiro, where the mean temperature has been observed as tar away as Rio Janeiro, where the mean temperature has been observed as tar away as Rio Janeiro, where the mean temperature has been solg and to use a star away as Rio Janeiro, where the wean temperature has been solg and the vast four years have been slightly warmer than the average. It is well known that the clerical profes-



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acteristics and Customs. PEEL, Isle of Man, Dec. 9, Manxmen, indeed all save th intain farms, are also fis a population of less than 50,0 ling all town folk, it is estr least one in every five der support from the harvests When boat builders and net taken into account, the prop be far greater.

Within the Manx yeoman picture is homely at pleasing. place, living-room and kitche is on one side of a green pain short passage. On the other slip of a parlor, for, as with shire potters. the parlor is a he necessary dignity with the M is, as usual with other places the only place of discomfort in island homes. In the centre will always be found a little sq any table. A family Bible re A half dozen ancient maho are adjusted against the w view to their support. A short mahogany-framed chintz sett window. Over the mantle pie mirror whose texture is as ch surface of the Man-encircling s reflects in a zig-zag way a ma lection of stuffed birds, dri Chipedogs, vases and rampar esses, with sundry carvings in days and huge shells which sail brought from far-off shores. little retreat is seldom distur enough it is almost exclusively the uses of funerals and weddin But the comfort of the roomy

place and kitchen atones for all stone hearth is deep and wide, of a great family might all have it, with room for hide-and-seek ones between the owner's chairs places are broad and deep an burning peat or wood, with chimneys above them, where a or pig might be roasted, and chains and hooks for slinging the the fire, would bear the weight

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the room, will always be found dresser, set high in the room up crooked and slender legs. A gaudy crockery ware ornaments cious shelves, and one of its drawers provides for the recept daily gathering of eggs, while t heaped to the edges with the w ing of barley clap-bread, still th life in most of the countrysic Beyond this is the deal table, t board for common or festive use huge stout affair white as the sil of the dame whose mother's mother set the example of its da Between this and the dresser. beneath the latter, is a row of h and jars. The largest of these the catest of blessings to the M his "cay" or pickled herring of den." In another is his store mutton or goose. In others are fruits and vegetables. This sacred to the single supervision housewite, and woe to the Man lass in unlawful proximity. In posite corner is the family "ce board," the Mecca of all childish and gager glances. More than all receptacle stamps the Manxin bounteous liver. It is never kno lacking such comfortable matters pounds of home-made butter, to skim-milk cheese, pots of honey as jam, and slices of fancy bread a All this, outside the family's requi serves in a most genial countryside Stranger or neighbor never calls a cottage without invitation to eat an and neighbor's children are ner away from a Manxman's home carrying in their chubby fists some ble token from the generous corr board. Huge wooden chairs, and g chairs which might have come do King Orry's time, give the place a

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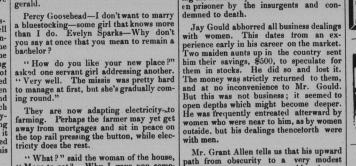
Sir. John Bernard Burke, Ulster King

been slightly warmer than the average. It is well known that the clerical profes-sion is remarkably good tor the bodily as well as the spiritual health—in fact, the clergy en-joy the lowest death-rate of any class. The lawyers do worse. In Great Britain the comparative mortality of clergymen (taking 1,000 as the standard) is 556, while of lawyers it is 442. But the doctors, exposed as they are to disease, accidents, broken rest, and constant strain and anxiety, stand lower still. Their mortality is 1,122, which is equal to that of slate and stone quarry-men, whose occupation is ranked arrong the unhealthiest of all trades. In fact, it appears that only one out of two qualified medical men is likely to survive beyond his sixtieth year.

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sixtieth year. Men of science will be greatly interested in the test shortly to be applied to the sta-bility and weight-carrying power of the Menai Bridge. The 23rd Royal Welsh Fasilers are about to march over it, pro-bably about 800 strong. If we give an average of 200 lb. to each unit, we have thus a weight of, say, eighty tons, due to the military alone; but it is a low estimate to reckon two spectators for each soldier, and thus we reach 240 tons. Unless speci-ally cautioned, also, the soldiers and the step giving rise to regular oscillation, which would almost make a pyramid shake. The experiment thus becomes of absorbing interest, since, if the bridge fails under the test, the regiment and the spectators will be precipitated into the Menai Straits.

be precipitated into the Menal Stratts. Great Britain, has Mr. Goschen, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, said in a speech five years ago, ninety-five persons who have an income of over \$250,000 a year. The largest fortune in personal property left in England from 1870 to 1880 was Baron L. N. de Rothschild's of \$13,500,-000. In this time there were only thirteen men who left over \$5,000,000; fitty-six



What?" said the woman of the house,
"More to est? Why I gave you something this morning." "Yessum," said Boolless Bob, the tramp, "I have to eat. I'm no actor, mum."
Aged lover—You treat me as if I were a dog. Coquette—Oh, no, I don't. I like dogs. I pat them on the head, take them out walking, and I even let them kissme. I don't treat you that way, do I?
Lord Braxfield, a Scotch judge admitted to literature of a state of the state o ties to such poor advantage. Don't take to literature if you've capital enough in hand to buy a good broom, and energy enough to annex a vacant crossing."

I don't treat you that way, do I? Lord Braxfield, a Scotch judge, admitted the abilities of a criminal who was un-doubtedly an accomplished murderer, for the judge said :---'Y're a clever chiel, but y'll be nane the waur of a hanging, my Mrs. Col. Yerger-Oh, you needn't talk, John. You was bound to have me. You can't say that I ever ran after you. Col. Yerger-Very true, Maria; and the rat trap never runs after the mouse, but it gathers him in all the same. An ostentatious miser had just bought a picture for six thousand five hundred francs. "I would ask you," he said to the dealer. "to make it six thousand five hundred francs. "I would ask you," he said to the dealer. "to make it six thousand. I am obliged to inform my wife of my purchase by tele-gram-it will make two words less!" The Upper Clergy insist on eating 'LADY CHARLOTTE" gelatine.

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the only place of discomfort in these kindly island homes. In the centre of this room will always be found a little square mahog any table. A family Bible rests upon it A half dozen ancient mahogany chairs are adjusted against the walls with a view to their support. A short, low-backed mahogany-framed chintz settle is in the window. Over the mantle piece is a huge mirror whose texture is as chopy as the surface of the Man-encircling sea; but this reflects in s zig-zag way a marvellous col-lection of stuffed birds, dried grasses. Cliese dogs, vases and rampant shepherd essee, with sundry carvings from Druidic days and huge shells which sailor-son have brought from far-off shores. This dim little retreat is seldom disturbed. Fitty enough it is almost exclusively- sacred to the uses of funerals and weddings. But the comfort of the roomy old hous-place and kitchen atones for all this. The stone hearth is deep and wide, and the feet of a great family might all have place upon it, with room for bide-and-seek for the little one between the owner's chairs. The fre-places are broad and deep and high, for burning peat or wood, with huge, vast chinneys above them, where a whole sheer pro rig might be roasted, and the great chains and hooks for slinging the pots above the fire, neved these habitations the chinneys is so set back and outward into the garden that a genuine Scottish ''ingleneek,'' such

In some of these habitations the chimney is so set back and outward into the garden that a genuine Scottish "ingleneuk," such as may be found in the olden weavers vil-lage of Gartenside, near Melrose, is formed, with tiny, deep windows, splayed inwardly. Others have at one side the Cornish "ung carnar," or fuel receptacle. [There is always a recess for storing peat or wood, some times finished like an old-time chest, with a wide, long, deal cover. This provides a rude settle, upon which, when not occupied

wide, long, deal cover. This provides a rude settle, upon which, when not occupied by some member of the family, will always be found that strange but ever-beloved ani-mal, the tailless Manx cat. A "stubbins," as this tailless cat of Man is called, is re-garded in many districts of the island with an affection bordering on veneration. It is more than a superstitious notion, it is a belief, that any one injuring a cat will suffer dire harm when at sea; for the progenitors of this curious species were cast upon the island from a wrecked ship, from which no person was saved. In one corner, on the fireplace side of the room, will always be found the stately dresser, set high in the room upon its four crooked and slender legs. A wealth ef gaudy crockery ware ornaments its capa-cious shelves, and one of its two deep drawers provides for the reception of the daily gathering of eggs, while the other is heaped to the edges with the weekly bak-ing of barley clap-bread, still the staft of life in most of the countryside homes. Beyond this is the deal table, the family board for common or festive uses. It is a huge stout affair white as the silvered hair of the dual marks the common or festive uses. It is a huge stout affair white as the silvered hair of the dome member of the countryside homes.

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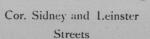
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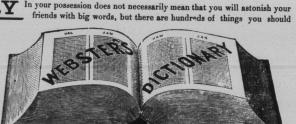
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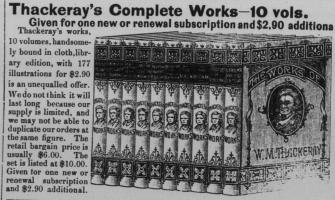
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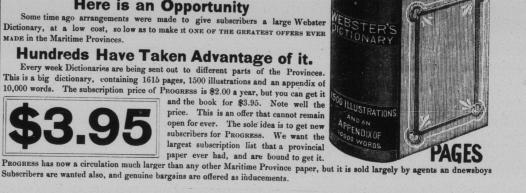






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ever had such a sale, and certainly no publisher ever reaped so much profit from a song as did Mr Turner from the publica-late and sirloin steak the author of "Ever

It happened in this way: On a cold day ished to hear me play the piano so well. It happened in this way: On a cold us) ished to hear me play the plano so were. In the January of 1850 the door of Mr. Turner's music shop, in the Poultry, Lon-don, was nervously opened, and a most unclean, ragged specimen of humanity dragged himselt in. He looked as though to me the days when I was rich, loved, looked up to and happy. Of course it has its sad side for me. But the memory of he hadn't been washed for months. His beard was unkept, and dirty, and matted. what it recalls is the For boots he wore some tolds of filthy rags, existence. and in all he was a specimen of the most T--- interrupten him at this point and degraded class of the community. indicated that it was growing late. One of the clerks said to him : "You get " Please bear with me," rejoined his com

out of here." Two ladies who happened to be in the shop noticed his woe begone look, and were

I met a girl in Brighton. If God ever about to offer him some money, when a allowed one of his angels to come on earth when a "allowed one of his angels to come on earth she was that one. I adored her. She she was that one. I adored her. She seeing the poor fellow shivering with cold seemed to return the affection. I escorted and apparent hunger, pitied him and ber everywhere, was at her beck and call brought him into the workshop so that he morn. noon and night. and it was currently might have a "warm "p" by the stove. A beleived that Miss Blank and I were enfew minutes after, Mr. Turner, the propri- gaged. I had to return to London on etor, came in, and, seeing the ragged indibusiness, and when I went back to Brighton vidual, asked what he wanted, and "who she was gone. allowed him in?" "Three months after I met her at a ball.

"I did," said Mr T-; "the poor fellow She had just finished a waltz with a tall, looked so cold and miserable 1 couldn't good looking man, and was promenading send him out in this piercing wind without giving him a warm, and, besides, he says But when I said, 'How do vou do, Miss he has got some business with you." Blank?' she quickly replied :

you to listen to." then laughed outright.

The miserable looking object at the stove began to grow uneasy, and begged to be allowed to play the air of his song, which he then unearthed from his rags and hand-ed to the music publisher. Turner looked et it and said : "That ended my life. My Marie, my "That ended my life. My Marie, my

"I did, sir," came from the rags.

"You! Well, I'll have it played over, and it it's any good I'll give you something I was penniless. "I beg your pardon, sir; I'd prefer to

"Then came my trial. The men who play it for myself." played with me shunned me. My friends 'What! you play? Well, bring him up shut their doors, and a few days later my

to the piano room when he gets warm and we'll humour him." last soverign was gone. I was utterly stranded, homeless and unhappy as it In a tew minutes the bundle of rags was would be possible to make a human being. seated at the concert grand piano, and For nights I slept in the cabmen's coffee "Ever of Thee" was played for the first houses; then I was considered a nuisance. time by its composer, James Lawson.

His listeners were electrified when they heard this dilapidated looking tramp make the qiano almost speak. His touch was simply marvelous, and his very soul seemed sumed name to be at his finger tips. When he had finished he turned to his little audience and

"I'd like to sing it for you, but I have a

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won't you let me have a drink? I want itunkempt and unshaven, as unclean as i se let me have a drink."

was five days ago. Mr, Turner looked at him. He did not T---- retused to stand the drink; he told Mr. Lawson that it he wanted a dinner even speak to him. The smell of bad rum sufficiently told hlm all he wanted to know. he could have it, but drink he could no have. Finally the two went into the Ship He took a half crown from his pocket, and handed it to Lawson, and turned on his heel. Addressing Mr. T--, he said: "If this man comes here again put him

The composer of "Ever of Thee " im-mediately left the shop, and lieaven knows what his fate has been. Certain it is that he never called at Turner's again. Men, women and children of every colour and clime sing the song of the tramp, Law son. And the composer and his sad life are forgotten and unrecognized in the dear what it recalls is the dearest thing in my old song, " Ever of Thee."

IN ROYALTY'S ROOMS. Things Rich and Rare to be Seen at Winvsor Castle.

The state dining-room at Windsor Castle panion. "Let me tell you how and why I composed the little song. Two years ago s a very fine apartment in the Prince of Wales's Tower. It was redecorated shortly before the Jubilee in gold and white after a very tasteful design chosen by Prin cess Beatrice. The furniture is of a Gothic pattern, and is said to have been designed by Welby Pugin. The doors are orned mented with most exquisite Chippendale work. In the centre of the North Window, which looks out on the North Terrace, the Home Park, and Eton College, is displayed a massive gold punch-bowl, which was designed by Flaxman for the Prince Regent. The ladle, which is a very fine pie of work, is made in the form of a trochu shell. The whole cost 2,000 guineas, This room was destroyed by fire in 1853. "Business with me?" "Yes, sir; I have a song I should like ou to listen to." Turner eyed him from head to toot, and hen laughed outright. "Business with me?" "Yes, sir; I have a song I should like business with me?" "Turner eyed him from head to toot, and ben laughed outright. "Business with me?" "Turner eyed him from head to toot, and ben laughed outright.

thought I should never see you again. You left no address, never called again, and—well, I am married.'
"To whom? I gasped.
"To Mr. Prize, 'she replied, pointing at the same time to the gentleman with whom she had been dancing.
"That ended my life. My Marie, my dream was gone. I left the hall, went to a low gambling place, and in drink and gambling endeavored to kill my griet. It I asted but a little time, for in tour months I was penniless.
thought I should never see you again. You left no address, never called again, and—well, I am married.'
the oak room, which looks out on the inner quadrangle, and contains fine pictures of the Queen's four darghters-m-law. When the party is too large for the dining-room St George's Hall is used. The three drawing-rooms are connected with the dining-room, with the corridor, and with each other by folding doors, and unique Chippendale work. The three drawing rooms face the east and look down on the splendid East Terrase and gardiens over the broad expanse of the Home Park towards Datchet, Old Windsor. The crim-room. It is decorated and unbolestered. towards Datchet, Old Windsor. The crim-son drawing-room is next to the dining-room. It is decorated and upholstered in crimson satin brocade, which, together with the richness of the embellishments and the wealth of guilding with which it is ad-orned, gives this room a very gorgeous ap-pearance. Superb carvings, the finest or-molu work, and the most exquisit-ly inlaid cabinets line the walls, and conspicuously placed in one of the windows is a large malachite vase, which, like the one in the grand reception room, was given to the grand reception room, was given to Queen by the Tzar Nicholas of Russia.

and some doorstep served me for a bed. I pawned every trinket, decent suit of Queen by the Tzar Nicholas of Russia. The crimson drawing-room opens into the green, which is similarly decorated, and turnished in the richest satin brocade. but the prevailing colour. as might be ex-pected, is green, by which I do not by any means mean eau de Nil, but green of a somewhat crude shade. The principal fea-ture of this room is the magniticent collec-tion of Sevres china, which is said to be the finest in the world. This is another pro-duct of the extravgent tastes of George clothes-everything, and finally I spent three months in a work house under an as-"It was there the presence of Marie haunted me again. One day-Christmas day-we were at dinner. Several rich people came to distribute among us such "I'd like to sing it for you, but I have a terrible cold. I haven't been in bed for five nights. I'm hungry, sir, and I feel I could not do it justice." Turner was almost dumb with amaze-ment. The air would take: he knew it would be a success, and he decided that this man had a history which, perhaps, might advertise the song. So he deter-mined to cultivate him, and in flattery (as he thought) pressed him to sing "just one stanza." Lawson Protested but finally.

curiosities of this portion of the private apartments is Mozart's old harpsichord, which stands in one of the tall windows which overlook the private garden. It is a quaint, rather shaby-looking instrument with a double set of keys. These fine rooms are all connected by the grand corridor. It is very handsomely decorated, the ceiling in gold and cream and the walls in sage-green and gold. It is hung on one side with pictures of the events in this reign from Wilkie's "First Council " to Lanton" "Marriage of the Duke of Albany." The other side is lined with portraits of statesmen, including Angeli's picture of Lord Beaconsfield. Among the numerous curiosities are some magnificent china, a curiosities are some magnificent china, a bustof General Gordon, and his pocket Bible in a glass case.—Pall Mall Budget.

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