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IN SEARCH OF A RECTOR.

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Why Rov. Mr. Hudgell Had a Hard Road to Travel-Some of the Jdeas of the Past and Present-A Happy Medium in Ritual De-sired in the Future,

atred in the Fature. It is understood that the Rev. Richard Mathers has kindly consented to minister to the spiritual necessities of the congrega-tion of the church of the Good Shepherd, irville, until a rector having views in reasony with the new regime can be se-

The new regime has had the full charge of affairs since Mr. Hudgell left, after the first of the year. It was in the ascendant, indeed, tor a good while before he left. to though he was "priest in charge" the recal attrants took charge of him. To explain all this involves a little bit of history. The church of the Good Shepherd, up to the departure of Mr. Hudgell, had been

o'the high anglican denomination for some-thing more than eight years. In the carli-est days of its existence, when there was only a school house and the prospect of a church, Rev. Mr. Dowling, of Carleton, used to preach and teach there. While alist, in the light of the later developments of ritualism, he was a strong churchman, and he was moreover a general favorite. A lay pioneer in advanced doc-trinal teaching there was Mr. Hurd Peters. Rev. J. C. Titcombe was sent to Fair-ville by Bisbop Medley about eight years ago, and until he went to England, last July, was an energetic worker. He was a ritualist who found a great deal ahead of him. Fairville was pot even a strong church of England district, while most of the churchmen who were there were strongly protestant in their views. Despite of this, what was considered a high ritual was introduced and developed more and more as the years passed by. Not only were all the "six points"—except incense— exemplified, but there was a definite doc-trinal teaching in the contract trinal teaching in the contention that the true position of the church of England is cathohc in the sense of not being protestant. The Communion was the Eucharist, and it was not an offence to speak of it as the Mass. The "Roman use" was followed with such limitations as to make it not objectionable to the majority. In the recital of the Nicene creed, for instance, there was no kneeling at the "Incarnatus," any more then there was in a city church where the priest in charge had characterized it as a "Romish innovation." The ritual kept advancing, however, and finally there were not only sanctuary lamps, but on special occasions a red light in the chancel, the meaning of which every catholic will under-stand, but which in this instance did not carry the usual meaning. It was simply one of the "ornaments," and may have been intended as an educator in view of the possibility that the progress of high anglicanism might some day permit it to erve its proper purpose. Last summer red cassocks for acolytes were introdered. This was at the last of

June, a tew weeks before Mr. Titcombe left. Mr. Hudgell took charge in July.

Mr. Hudgell had previously been rector of St. Jude's, Carleton. The congregation of St. Jude's were cvangelical churchmen, but they chose Mr. Hudgell knowing him but they chose Mr. Hudgell knowing him to be a ritualist, doubtless believing that a slightly more florid service would make the church more popular. Flowers were per-mitted on the communion table, and that too in polished bass vases which had once adorned the altar of the Mission church in the table. St. John. There was little more than this in the way of ritualistic externals, and it Mr. Hudgell ever had the idea that he could Mr. Hudgell ever had the lues that he could make high churchmen out of the people of St. Jude's, he was soon undeceived. When fail to suit the governing body at Fairville. St. Judes, he was soon undeceived. If all to suit the governing body at Fairville. the church was destroyed by fire, the con-gregation did not rebuild, and told Mr. Hudrell they would be unable to continue Hudrell they would be unable to continue

deal with recalcitrants and either win them to his aid or render their opposition futile. Mr. Hudgell, with a great faith and abounding seal, knew nothing of the peo-ple and their ways. He was a firm man, but the recalcitrants were also of a nature to be obstinate, and they had the advantage of numbers.

A numbers. Having got free from Mr. Titcombe, they proposed to modify the ritual. Mr. Hudgell did not propose to do so, He re-tained all there had been and added one or

tained all there had been and alded one or two things. He even had a biretta borne before him at one stage of the service, and put it on his head at another stage. This scandalized some of the people. Fairville had been simply a mission, with a prises in charge, subject to the bishop. Some of the congregation took it into their heads that it ought to be a parish, with wardens and vestry. They broached the

a paper was circulated with a view to ind out how many people favored incorporation as a parish, whereupon Mr. Hudgell dealt with the matter from the pulpit and said he hoped God would restrain the man who

ted. The next thing in order was the choice of a rector. A meeting was called and trustee in the probate court will stand. for the purpose and there was a fairly warm time. Mr. Hudgell's friends thought he should preside, but the other party objected on the ground that he was interested, and so Warden Lordly was elected to the and so warden Lordy was elected to the chair. He tried to expedite proceedings by nominating Mr. Hudgell for rector, and this led to an animated debate as to a mo-tion from the chairman being in order. The by nominating Mr. Hudgell for rector, and this led to an animated debate as to a mo-tion from the chairman being in order. The meeting was adjourned, and subsequently another meeting was held. Mr. Hudgell was the only man nominated, and the motion was voted down by a large majority. This was in December. In the mean-time the bishop's mail had been consider-ably augmented by correspondence from Fairville giving both sides of the situation. One subject for his lordship's adjudication One subject for his lordship's adjudication was as to whether the pricet-in-charge was right in calling one of his parishoners a

right in calling one of his parishoners a liar in a church meeting. The bishop in-formed both the complainant and the clergyman that it was not right. The election of a set of the election of a rector was postponed null Easter, Mr. Hudgell resigned his position as priest-in-charge at the first of the year, and went at once to the United States. The last warm meeting was held during the past week, when the question of secur-ing a rector was further discussed. This meant increased financial aid by the parish-

oners, and as some of them had already psid their subscriptions they did not feel like putting their hands in their pockets agam. One man expressed his willingness to take off his coat to enforce a point by muscular abilitation.

has not yet been found by the parishoners, or more correctly no available man has been discovered. Men who would suit are known, but they want more salary than

are known, out they want more salary than the parish can afford. In the meantime, Mr. Mathers has kindly consented to lend his aid. As everybody knows he is probably the most obliging clergyman in the diocese in cases of emergency, and is equally available for, as well fair position to judge, since be handles as popular with, the high, broad or low church. He is, in fact. a living illustration church. He is, in fact. a living illustration of the comprehensiveness of the church of England, for he will wear a black gown or short surplice, a plain surplice or gorgeous vestments, will be the early celebrant at a high church or minister at a late communion at a low church. He can always adapt able figure.

THE NICHOLSON ESTATE CASE GOES FURTHER.

An Appeal on a Matter of Costs and a Bigger Appeal to Ottawa—A Fortunate Postpome-ment of an Appointment—Tory Fair Fig-ures in Commission's so Far. The minor question of the costs of an appeal to Fredericton in the Nicholson case by again account of the state of the state.

his again aroused an interest in that suit, which for some time had lain dormant be-cause of the occurrence of other local sensational events.

There was some dispute over the taxing of the costs in this one appeal, the bill of one side amounting to \$800 and the other \$400—in round figures—and the question will probably be decided before the full

wardens and vestry. They broached the matter to Mr. Hudgell, but he was opposed to the idea, and told them they could do nothing without his consent. Subsequently a paper was circulated with a view to find But as to the costs in the whole suit-But as to the costs in the whole suit— that is another matter—a horse of another color, as they say, and there does appear to be some speculation whether they will come out of the pockets of the estate or the Messrs. Grant. There was an impres-sion that the costs in such suits always came out of the body of the estate, but some of those connected with the suit have types a different view. At all events the some of those connected with the suit have taken a different view. At all events the was carrying the paper around. The advocates of incorporation finally carried their point, and a parish was erec-Ottawa, where it will be decided whether taken a different view. At all events the case is to be appealed further and go to thisselt, and in fact the most sold one of the crowd was the smart advance agent. the accounts as passed by the executors or whether the report of the referee in equity will be supported. There are other questions that will be decided, but these

are the main ones. The judgment in the court at Fredericton which overturned the decision of Judge Palmer in the equity court, was delivered This judgment was delivered a day or two before the appointment of Judge Fraser to before the appointment of outge Prase to the governorship. As he agreed with Judge Tuck in his opinion, it is interesting to speculate upon the deadlock there would have been in the case had he been appointed governor before his concurrence was de-

From the standpoint of executors there is a good deal of interest felt in this decision. If the certificate of the probate court, that such and such accounts have been passed in due form and after notice has been served upon the parties interested, does not amount to anything and can be upset, it is worth while to know the fact as oon as possible. PROGRESS understands that Mr. Simeon

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Jones proposes to resign his position as The right kind of a man for Fairville effect have been prepared. For a long that not vet been found by the parishoners, time be has taken no active part in the light of the Nichelson estate and exmanagement of the Nicholson estate and ex-cept to give his advice upon an investment has really declined the responsibility of the

of residence as much as anything else. It is estimated by one who should be in a two or three large estates, that the execuhas been in their hands. This is, of course, and Nova Scotia. When last noticed he

ACTORS IN A NEW ROLE.

NOT OUT OF COURT YET. supply to them. They started for the ONLY LOOKING AROUND. The judge also set right a misunderstand shovels, as unwilling a looking crowd of boys as you could conceive. Led by Hopper, who worked like a Trojan, they shovelled snow for two hours, or until the

HE WANTED ADVICE.

No Authority to Invite Anybody to be a Candidate-Caution Is Needed to Avoid Mistakes at the Outset-Nen with Axes to Grind Are Not Needed. The Tax Reduction association is understreets were passable, when they marched back and delivered up their shovels, receiv-ing thanks from the overseer. On their return to the hotel, one had his hands blisteree, another had such a sore back be wide he would have the source back be

blistere, another had such a sore back he said he could hardly stand, and another knew he was going to get the grip. While they were shovelling a crowd of the town boys stord on the sidewalk looking at the jays shorelling. Among the notices left was one for Shaefer the advance agent, and who at the time was in Antigonish. He returned to We tville in the afternoon and upon putting in an appearance, he was served stood to be at work, or rather the execu-

of the nomination for mayor to Mr. James Manchester, who declined the honor. It putting in an appearance, he was served with his notice, and told by the boys he had been understood that the committee on candidates was simply to do the scouting act, and had no authority to offer a nomination to anybody. Possibly an ex-ception was made in the case of Mr. Nanception was made in the case of Air. Anan-chester, as he was about to go away on a tour, and it was desirable to know if he would be willing to stand. So far as is known nobody has been asked to accept an aldermanic nomination, and it is to be hoped nobody will be until a more general expression of opinion is heard in the matter. This caution seems necessary in view of

Not Getting I', He Concluded to Seek It in the fact that the scouting committees, one Some Other Store. man for each ward, is not wholly composed A tall tall, dark complexioned man, ot men who are above the suspicion of wearing a slouch hat and his trousers held in place with a leather belt, and his feet wearing a slouch hat and his trousers held in place with a leather belt, and his feet encased in larrigans, went into a dry goods that such suspicions are unjust, but the triends of reform would be sorry to see the store in New Glaugow, the other day and least symptom of axe-grinding in the list took a seat in front of one of the pretty finally presented. finally presented.

sales women. Adjusting his elbows on the counter and looking up he said, "Madam, I'm a married man,—but he This is merely by way of friendly caution. The men who are most active in arranging preliminaries include some pro-minent and influential citizens, and also added, probably that don't interest you?" "Not particularly." replied the sales some who are neither prominent nor influwoman as she looked him over. "Yes" he continued, "I'm a married ential, and are moreover. not fully informed of the records of some of the past man and I've been from home a long while as well as present members of the common council. It is quite possible to see what some of the present aldermen have done, -you have no apparent interest in that phase of the question?" he said interroga-and to forget that their predecessors may have done quite as bad or worse. Some of the present council are likely

head a toss and comparing him mentally with her best young man. "Yes," he continued, I'm married, I've to be included in the reform ticket. They ought to be, for not only would the people not endorse a wholly new ticket, but a been a long spell from home and tomorrow unless i see something better to do, I'm a goin' home, may be that don't interest you council of such composition would be apt to make a pretty bad mess of things. That certain of the present members will not be chosen goes without saying. There are three men, at least, in the North End con-"I won't listen to you," she said with a snap and beckoning the proprietor, left tingent who have no claim whatever, but "What do you want? said that funcit does not follow that some of the other tionery glaring down on the customer. "Well its this way," said the man with North End men would not be acceptable, though that is a question to be more carethe leather belt. I'm a married man, I've fully weighed in the future. In the city proper and in Carleton there been a long while from home, I'm a goin'

to leave fur there tomorrow, and I want is also a chance to retain some of the men who by their energy and honesty of pursome lady as kin give me pinters as to what she thinks my wife would like fur a present," then he slammed a bulgy looking pose have already gained the good opinion of all who have watched the proceedings of the council. It would be a great mistake wallet on the counter took it up and put it in his pocket "but he continued, I think if some of them were left at home. At the I'll go where they keep girls as can give a tellow pinters on style, you don't appear to have 'em." Then he hitched up his same time there are aldermen both in St. John and Carleton who have done and left undone enough to prove that a ticket bear-ing their names would be a satire on the

watchword of reform in civic affairs. PASTOR WATSON IS DIVORCED. After all, however, the Association must first ratily what the executive brings to the The Scotch Court Gives His Deserted Wife From time to time PROGRESS has given

front, for even were the committee com-posed of the wisest of men, it could glimpses of the varied career of Rev. Alexander Anderson Watson, sometime presbyterian minister in New Brunswick not assume to be an authority. The people are the men who run things, atter At the same time it is most desirable was the absentee defentant in a divorce

suit brought in a Dumtries, Scotland, that a due amount of caution be exercised by the executive in order that dissatistacby the much wronged wife he left behind when he came to this country. The dworve may arrived as Dependence tion may be avoided at the start

divorce was granted on December 28, a One of the executive remarked the other n was lik

THE TAX REDUCTION EXECUTIVE HAS ITS SCOUTS OUT. owing to the fact that he had arranged for word to be sent to him if it was necessary for the court to be held, and as he received no word and the Bradshaw case was on

bere, he did not go. But the North Shore critic grows facetiour over the possibilities that exist tor any one connected with two papers to print an arti-cle in one and deny it in the other. The school of journalism which he attended never recognized the duty of a newspaper man to set a thing right if he found it was

wrong. PROGRESS has never hesitated about doing this and should be the last to complain any of its neighbors correctin any slip it may make.

PROTECTING THE ORATORIO The Church of England Institute Seems Suspicious of Mr. Ford.

A few months ago, Mr. James S. Ford retired from the position of conductor of the Oratorio society, and that too at a critical time in the rehearsing of "Elijah" for one of the concerts of the year. Mr. Alfred Porter, secretary of the society, was a prominent factor in the matter, he insisting that Mr. Ford should change some of his methods, and Mr. Ford declining to do anything of the kind. Both are tolerably bstinate men, and so Mr. Ford resigned. The Oratorio society has its rehearsals n one of the rooms of the Church of England Institute, on the second floor of th Orange hall. These rehearsals are usually held on Monday evenings. Mr. Ford has had the use of the room on certain days for the instruction of his private pupils, and up to this week he has also had it on Wednesday night for the instruction of his choral class.

This choral class was started shortly after Mr. Ford retired from the Oratorio society, and the first term was completed at the end of the year. There were about 50 pupils, and the practice was in secular music such as glees and madrigals. class was not a "choral union," but even if it had been, its style of music was in no way in the line of that to which the Oratoric society devotes its attention.

Finding the venture a success, Mr. Ford decided to have another term. He asked Mr. Miles B. Dixon, secretary of the C. of E. Institute if he could again have the use of the room. Mr. Dixon thought he could, but told him that in any case he could have it for the opening night. Mr. Porter is not only secretary of the

Oratorio but treasurer of the C. of E. Institute. In the latter capacity he sent Mr. Ford a bill for rent, and wrote on it, in red ink, "a prompt remittance is requested." The bill was paid, and last Wednesday night Mr. Ford began a new term in

room he had previously occupied. Mr. Dixon had kept his word, and the room was available for the opening night. In the meantime, however, there had been a meeting of the council of the C. of E. Institute. It was a small meeting, but the weighty officials, at least, were there, such as Archdeacon Brigstocke, the president. and Mr. Porter, the treasurer. It was decided that Mr. Ford should not have the use of the room for another term, and the reason for this is believed to be the supposition that his choral class was likely to

injure the Oratorio society. Mr. Ford knew nothing of this when he Mr. Ford knew nothing of this when he met his class Wednesday night, but, Mr. Dixon, the secretary, told him of it the next day. Mr. Dixon stated that Mr. Porter had alleged that the choral class was in direct opposition to the Oratoria The action of the council of the C. ot E.

Institute is the more surprising from the fact that the Oratorio society is by no means a up of singers of every creed or no creek. Mr. Ford, however, is the organist of the Stone church, and has been a tenant of of singers of every creed or no creed. St. John.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

his stipend. Before he left, there was some antness in regard to the salary due, and Mr. Hudgell's farewell address was couched in very plain terms. He told them, in effect, that the treatment he had received did not incline him to forsake England for Rome, but to become an in-The resignation of Mr. Titcombe seemed

do not want to come in line with the low do not want to come in fine with the for church practices. They want a service that will be sufficiently ornate to be attractive, and yet not so extreme as to lead to a comparison with the services of Father Collins at St. Rose, around the corner. They may not remove the candles, for instance, because they give a good effect to the chancel, but they will not have them lighted. As for red lamps, red cassocks to offer just such a position as Mr. Hudgell wanted. The Mission church, in and birettas, they will be out of the ques tion. The church of the Good Shepherd St. John, had formerly been considered the exemplar of ritualism in this province, but will be run on protestant principles.

Bindness to Mrs. McQueen

after the departure of Rev. Mr. Davenport, the standard established was lowered to some extent, and the church of Fairville cense, the Mission has more than returned to its original leading position. Mr. Hudgell went to Fairville with the ides that he could still further develope the ritual. Mr. Titcombe had, apparently. educated the people up to a fairly high anglican standard, and to build on this foundation seemed an easy task. Mr. Tit-combe, however, had not only maintained a aste line of policy, but he knew how to

Last Monday morning, says a corres-pondent, the streets of Westville, N. S., were completely blocked after the storm, the snow being piled up in many places ter feet high so that the overseer of roads Mr. Hood, called at the Dufferin to notify the proprietor to turn out or send some one to lp break the roads.

Just at this time, Wallace Hopper, of dramatic fame, and an Insurance agent were sitting in the office and concluded to put up a joke on the boys, so they wrote out notices to each member of the Wallace Hopper company in the name of the over-

after the departure of Rev. Mr. Davenport, the standard established was lowered to some extent, and the church of Fairville was really the "Anglo-catholic" centre. The batt inst to car given him to serve. Then the follows were given him to serve. Then the fun began. The boys kicked at first declaring it was the meanest country they had ever struck, one saying he had no mitts; another that

sort of a Christmas gift, by Lord Stormonth Darling, on the ground of desertion, the court finding it unnecessary to deal with the alternative ground of unfaithfulness to marriage vows. His lordship, in the course of his re-

trousers and marched out.

marks, seemed to share the idea of a good many people abroad that "America" is a place of rather limited area and population. for he remarked that "they must be very

or no remarked that "they must be very easy in the united presbyterian church in America in the way they admit their pro-bationers." Mr. Watson was in Denver when last heard from, but he may have found fresh fields for his enterprise by this time.

Dainty English Goods.

"Ye Englishe Shoppe" at the head of King street, has many pretty and choice articles in it that will be at once useful and ormamental to any household. The stock is dainty and thoroughly English, which, will, no doubt, commend it to many peo-ple. Some information of the store which is conducted by Messre. Morley & Haydon will be found on the fifth page.

one saying he had no mitts; another that his boots were not fit to go out shovelling snow in, and another that he had a cold, but Hopper declared the excuses were too filmsy, he could not afford to pay \$50, and he was going to shovel. The overseer in the meantime had here let into the secret, and he sppeared on the scene, ordering the actors to come up to his store and get shovels which he should

a city of old in which it was hard to find righteous men. He seemed to think that the securing of sixteen available good men for candidates in St. John was a pretty big contract. So it is. If even a majority of good men are secured for the council the citizens ought to be happy.

STEWART GROWS FACETIOUS, And So Points out Some Possibilities or Rather Impossibilities.

That cynical North Shore critic of the

joyed was the story that appeared in the last PROGRESS about two judges holding equity court in Moncton and drawing two vouchers for the same work. The Daily vouchers for the same work. The Daily Record set the matter right the same even-ing upon so good an authority as the judge in equity himself, who explained how im-possible it was for such a thing to happen, and further that Judge Hanington, whom he thought might take the Moneton sixting, had been interested in a case that was to come up before he was appointed judge.

TRICKS IN APPLE TRADE

How Mistakes Frequently Happen in Bar-rels from Nova Scotia. Mr. Ira. Cornwall bought a barrel of apples from a merchant, a short time ago, and paid four dollars for it. As apples That cynical North Shore critic of the press Editor J. H. Stewart has plenty of fun in his winter quarters in smiling over and commenting upon the steps of his pro-fessional brethern. The newspapers are a perfect mine of amusement for him and, quite incidentally, they came in quite handy for World copy. The latest morsel Critic Stewart has enthe head of the barrel was the name and address of the man who put up the apples, "E. H. Woodworth, Clarence, N. S." It is hoped that Mr. Woodworth's mistake can be explained on the basis of the Tra-ditional small boy who gathers up the windfalls by mistake and hrade them up with the apples to be shipped instead of those to be led to the hogs. Unfortunate-ity however, there have been so many in-stances of such mistake that anobody ireds safe in buying Now Socia apples in St. John unless he first examines the contents of the harrel at the bottom iss well is at the top.

CAPE BRETON RAMBLES.

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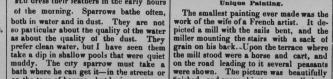
cage stope; dim figures fit towards us, ailence prevails, and the water drips. Reader, we are in one of Cape.Breton's facet colleries, and creation—the life work on my companions, and ugh! my "piece" has dgapped, and down my breakfast tum-bles to the earth amid the respectful annuse-ment of the miners.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1894.

Lis iege seven inches fras shoulder to paw, Just s foot and a half is the length of his back, His lugs like twa dackins hang ower his jaw, An a sight on his side wad make yer sides crack Well bree frasto, canny old Plato, Plato's the dog, Taily ho! Taily ho!

Printo's the dog, Taily no! Taily ho! They tuk him a drive to Mina one dey Save i' the team, but the gowk waddent stay He dived 'mong the wheels, thumped on the groun .Kicked up his legs ah' rolled round and round. Well bred P.ato, famous old Plato, .Piato's the dog, Taily ho!!!! Taily ho!!!!!

The readers of PROGRESS will perhaps

disappear not be able to read a poem in such an out-landish dialect, but I must give it as it was

A Sensitive Tenor.

sung in the contemptuous ear of Plato. The composer is a North of England man-a Tynesider, not a native, so we get a sample of the North of England pitman's dialect as well as the required information of Platoi, dimensioned and consistent Roger, the celebrated French tenor, wa exceedingly proud of his profession, and was apt to take offen ce at the least slight,

a Tyneider, not a native, so we get a sample of the North of England pitman's dialect as well as the required information of Plato's dimensions and experiences. Good! This is killing two birds with the one stone, and—but we are at the mine by this time, so climbing to the "heapstead" I gather up my "picks" stick a little dismal lamp in my cap and step aboard the cage. The engine snorts.—aspiteful splutter, and as if in protest of being harnessed at that early hour to the burrowing of the dirty mine; the "insetters" grin and down we go tollowed by the wistul gase of Plato. Yes, down we go. Ugh! Smoke, sulphar, crashing air, s glimpse of a roaring furnace. Are we all aboard for Hell? Voices mut-ter up the dripping shaft. Is it the chuck-ling of the finde? No, in a moment the

mady. The city sparrow must take a bath where he can get it—in the streets or on the tops of houses—but he is most care-tul in the choice ot his dust bath. Road dust, the drivest and finest possible, suits him best. Partridges prefer dry loam. They like to scratch out the soil from under the grass and fill their feathers with cool earth. Most birds are fond of burnt ashes. Some early morning take a walk across a field that has been burnt over, and see the number of winged creatures that arise sud-denly from the ash heaps. A darting form, a small cloud of ashes, and the darters disappear. finished, and every object was very distinct, yet it was so amazingly small that its surface could be covered with a grain of corn.

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Jerald. The railroad men had struck, and fools Cried load for troops to quell a riot; But Rusk said, "Arms are Satam's tools Can troops keep starving workmen qu U'H save some bloed by sending bread, The rise of marder—I'll not run it."

When thanked for this he simply said, "I seen my duty and I done it."

A better boat was never heard— He was not blunded in the flarry; What matter it bis noble word Could not be passed by Lindley Murray? Some see their duty, but, forsnoth, Are somehow strane ely apt to shun it; All pisaie to bin who said with truth, "I seen my duty and I done it."

Rough, ready reasoning Rusk's at rest; They weep, who at his jokes made may The rich man was his friend confessed, The poor man mourns for "Uncle Jerry Re loved Applanse-Dub Duty more; He did not gringe for Love, but won H-

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M. Coquelin and Mme. Hading, the French comedians, now in the United States, are giving wonderful performances of Moliere's works. M. Coquelin is a most versatile actor. "Tartuffe" and "Les Precieuses Ridiculas" are the plays by means of which this versatility is shown. Tartuffe is a character of forbidding aspect and affects the observer as might a creep-ing thing, says a New York writer. The depths of his sensuality and hypocrisy are abysmal. He, Coquelin presents Tartuffe as a man of placid and almost inert tem-perament, from which the promptings of animalism and malice lesp forth fiercely, and yet with a taint of aluggishness that is even more hideous than frank libertinism. Another writer says of Tartuffe. "In this States, are giving wondering performance was deduced by repeating a portion of her principal piece. Miss Farlogs contributed three selection for the banjo, accompaninents, and the contront of the piano accompaninents, and it is only mecessary to say, her work gave every satisfaction to audience and priorem alike, although also nearly erred as a man of placid and almost inert temperament, from which the promptings of an analytic term was insticated upon. Miss Ford is a taking the accompaninent, and the concert as a masked event was excellent beyond any local enter tamment in the opera house for a long time past. It is spit the financial result was not in proporties. A chamber concert under the direction of Mr. Jans 5. Ford is to take place in the Store bursch schort, Walley (St. Paul's day (Stat. mot.), the chour of the Valley (St. Paul's day (Stat. mot.), the chour of the Valley (St. Paul's day (Stat. mot.), the chour of the Valley (St. Paul's day (Stat. mot.), the chour at more hideous than frank libertinism. Another writer says of Tartuffe. "In this correst and some vocal talent from other church." Tomes and Undertomes.

A Hindustani work on music says that and afterwards to Mexico. Hattie Russell, sister to Ada Rehan, has been engaged as leading lady in "The sleep-walker" which will shortly start on

"Shore Acres" the play now on at Daly's (N. Y.) theatre, the authorship of which has been claimed by James A. Hearne it is now said to be an "actual, solid, unblushing steal" from an old play called, "Light House Cliff" which was -produced at the Baldwin theatre in San Fra during the season of 1878-9, at which time Hearne was manager of that house. "Hearts of Oak" is another play claimed by Mr. Hearne, which was discovered to be none other than an old English drama known as "The Mariners Compass."

Lillian Russell, it is said, once more proposes to take unto herselt a husband. He will be the third. He is the gay and debonair baritone" Signor Peruqui. 9 His real name is John Chatterton and he, is a native of New York. He has studied and sung in operas in Italy. He has been on the stage about twenty years.

Ellen Terry says [that in studying the part of Cordelia, in "King Lear" she read over three hundred books of history, cos-tumes, customs, and one thing and another that could give points on the proper presentation of the character.

attended, while medioers or poor plays are almost entirely abunned. If scene as if people who have cares and anxieties are willing to go somewhere to first ling to go somewhere to forget their siness, but more then ever do they want business, but more then ever do they want to get the worth of their money in the enter-tainment. "People haven't money to throw away these days," said a 'manager' who is making money. "There are more dis-criminating in selecting a play to see. A man who can afford to go only once a week to the theatre runs no risks on guessing at his abuics." his choice." A series of Ibsen matinees at the Garden

theatre (N. Y.) has been decided upon in consequence of the success of a recent production of "Ghosts" by that author. production of "Ghosts" by that author. A large percentage of the receipts will be given to the Actors fund and the Profes-sional Woman's League." There is a rumor that Joseph Jefferson will play in England next year, ir. a round of the old English Comedies. E. J. Henlv, from whom Mary Hamp-ton recently secured a divorce, has lost the sight of one of his eyes.

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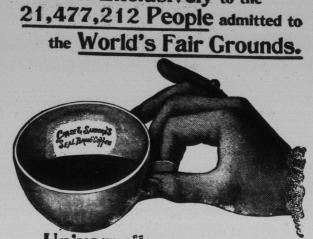
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JAN. 20.

MR. CLARK GOES OUT.

The place of Mr. GEORGE H. CLARK ioner of the General Public hospital has been declared vacant by the nous vote of the municipal council. The report of the committee aquits him of ongful intent in carrying home 'samples" from the hospital stores, but it considers his usefulness as a member of the board is gone. This is all that and importance attached to the ancient who lends another a dollar and retains a PROGRESS ever claimed, and it is even more than was asserted until Mr. CLARK admitted the statements made by this paper were true in their substance, though not wholly accurate in regard to the quantities taken. It is all, too, that was claimed by the body of commissioners when they by the body of commissioners when they requested Mr. CLARK to resign. It may be that he has more fully emphasized his peace, were very considerable personages in Merrie England, but in the exigencies In the Record's report of the meeting of the m vice of friends and resisting to the last, or it may be that he has been very greatly lowered. BROGRESS remembers a case in which a county coroner was so ignorant, not only of his duties, but of elusing to remain with those who could doubt even his good judgment, to say nothing of his good intentions. That is a matter for Mr. CLARK to decide for himsell, and does not concern the public. The discussion of the proprieties in the case is ended by the fact that he is no longer a member of the board

It may seem hard to the late commission er and his friends that what, from the point of view, may seem a small matter should be visited by such emphatic disapproval. To any disinterested person owever, it must be apparent that no course was open to the council. Adanting as true all the explanations of Mr. CLARK. the vital fact remained that his usefulnes had ceased. He was not without friends in the council, and it is safe to say no member of the board had any animus fagain him, but the council as a body realized that its own usefulness would be materially impaired if it took any other course that that which was taken.

The vacancy thus created has been filled by the appointment of Dr. JOHN BERRY-MAN, whose ability and fitness for the posi tion are beyond question. No better n her of the medical profession could have been chosen, but as PROGRESS has pointe out in the past there are already too many doctors on the board, and in future appointments representative business mer should be selected. Dr. BERRYMAN be lieves that the privileges of hospital prac tice should not be confined to the staff. and a good many will be found to agree whether the other con

dividual had an idea that all the com missioners ought to be investigated. As ere has been a great deal of un a result the necessary talk, as well as blunders which have been mistaken for insults by some of the most respected commissioners. The whole fruit of this motion was a debate on a point which the council has no power to settle, in respect to which a recommendation of the co nittee was finally tabled. The hospital itself was found to be all

the influence of friends of the deceased is the innuence of international organic accessed is not brought to bear in the matter. Such two city coroners, and is not very keen in its nature. Coroner BERRYMAN, as the senior, doubtless feels that he should have the preference, but it now and then hap-pens that Coroner HETHERINGTON takes a case almost from under his nose. In the not brought to bear in the matter. Such rivalry as there may be is confined to the case almost from under his nose. In the main feature which bears heavily on the needy, however, is the high interest, which

and way orthoget particular of the those casions, invades the precincts of the those pital, where Coroner HETHERINGTON is pathologist, and determines the cause of the and has been as high as that per week. pathologist, and determines the cause of the death of a patient. As a whole, however, the inquests in St. John are not of the class which the public deem unnecessary, nor do they, in comparison with those in Haliax, form a very large item in the nunicipal account. I beemed chattels on which he has advanced At the best, however, the inquest sys-

tem now in vogue both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick is a clumsy and expensive method of trying to find out that in many plan is doing, on a small scale, precisely instances is not found out. That the sub-ject of the inquiry is dead, that he or she on a large scale when they accommodate died in a certain way, is known at the out-set, and the inquest developes nothing The law in this province seems to have more, in most cases. A recent notable been formed with a view to discourage anycase in this city shows how bare an outline body from doing a legitimate pawnbroke of evidence will satisfy a coroner and jury, when it does not satisfy the public. A coroner is usually a doctor but not a lawyer, and except in the rare cases where the crown is interested from the outset the elements of a judical inquiry are wanting. were put on a fair footing with the banks

It is quite possible for a winess, or a which are quite as much pawnbrokers as number of witnesses, at the average inquest, to tell the truth and yet leave a good deal no good on a note 'could tide over an untold that would explain much that is allowed to remain a mystery. That able advocate of a good od deal of As the law is now it is a humbug. It does solemn humbug in law, the late Mr. BLACK- not restrain the worst kind of pawnbroking,

office of coroner, but Mr. BLACKSTONE has been dead for more than a hundred quest has survived, however, and, if any- than the real estate loan companies have thing, has not improved. In the ancie

case in which a county coroner was so i gnorant, not only of his duties, but of reading, writing and spelling, that the proceedings were practically conducted by the newspaper men who went to report the evidence. This, too, was in a case where a man's liberly depended on the verdict: This was an extreme instance, but taking the country over, the average coroner is

This was an extreme instance, but using the country' over, the' average coroner is not qualified to carry on an investigation in which not only good judgment, but know-ledge and/experience in the law otevidence

picked up character, consisting of men to whom the fifty cent fee is an object. Where him. This is the true view of the matter, the inquest is in the higher circles of so-ciety, there is always a possibility that the jurors will be more or tess of the class who want the results to be as little unpleasant as possible to the survivors who are im-mediately interested. mediately interested. The "crowner's quest," however, like

In the "crowners quest, however, nee most survivals of antiquity, has it uses un-til something better takes its place. It is still retained in some parts of the United States, but in others such as Massachusetts, a very much better system has long been demoralizing hubbub might have been in use. In ordinary cases of sudden death, avoided. an official, known as the medical examiner, views the body and decides it an inquest is necessary. In many simple (cases, it is not, but when the circumstances point to the need of a more strict investigation, an inquest is held by a judge of a court of ord, and there is thus a reasonable cer-

PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS. tainty of some result satisfactory to the

So the SHAFFORD case is really over at

security for its return.

had in the past.

There might be money as well as phil-

views. But Blake is cold and impassive and acorns the use of many methods by which other men achieve what they term success. His powers could be eminently and usefully displayed in such a work as that referred to in the above extract, if he could be induced to devote a portion of his time and talents to the preparation of such. Why have not some of our leading jurists in this Province given us contributions to the "literature of the law." It is in such paths that they should shine. The surplus intellectual energy of a Palmer, or Tuck, for instance, might well have been or may yet be turned in such a direction. The motive for such must of course lie in patriotism and the satisfaction of the work. action as legitimate as giving a mortgage on In Low'r Core? This sweet space has a special recown, As is shown When at night sportive mortals roam down From up town, And moander about, Riot, revel and shout, And to do far, far worse things are prone; But mind, those who there bide Are with virtue supplied, So that there dwell fer simers, or none, In Low'r Core.

Dr. Bourinot's work is a sort of catalogue of Canadian literary achievement up to the of Canadian Interary scales can be a very present time. It does not represent a very great deal but yet is not disc a young country-a country that is like a a young country—a country that is like a young giant just stretching his limbs and feeling his sinews and beginning to realize the power that is in him. Canada must continue to progress both in things material and intellectual. "Material success is good, but only as the necessary prelimin-ary of better things." Dr. Bourinot's list shows a large number of Canadian writers of verse. We have done well in this department and produced many versifiers of considerable merit. Some day we hope will come the great Canadian poet to "touch with master hand the heart's deep chords." too much. As a step in the interests of

For the smell . Of the gas works no science can quell, And quacks tell How the rare perfumes smelt Bo conduce to good health, That should they be cut off for a spell The scholl and thereabout the spents The period of sensations seems to be over. Even the "Shatford matter appears to be brought to a close and the Would grow ill, for the stench keeps all well In Low'r Cove. clear once more. Mr. Shatford, notwith-standing his bad commercial record here, There great warriors try to instil Martial skill (which some people are considerate enough (which some people are considerate enough to attribute to inexperience, etc.). has re-ceived a great deal of popular sympathy in the fight be has made for his children and the successful way in which be has himself come through the ordeal. As for the defendant parties, their feel-ings must be the very reverse of satisfactory. Folly seems to have characterized all their movements. There is a little verse some-more which eare: In brave citi

That the thed of a drum Makes them anxious some foe's gore to spill; Tho' the signs they display (When they march out to pray) Of the drill sérgeant's polish seem 'nil" In Low'r Cove movements. Then where which says: Let North Enders asperse it or not; I have got I have got Of the deepest respect a vast lot Por this spot; And its sights I admire, Tho' I don't much require The sweet scents when the weather is hot; But to say that its toughs, And its jades, and its roughs Are all raised in its bounds is thought "rot" In Low'r Cove.

Of fools the world has such a store, That he who would not see an ass, Must bide at home, and bolt his door, And break his looking glass.

It would not be surprising if there are people about who feel like breaking their looking glasses all to pieces.

The enterprise of the modern daily pres In the Record's report of the meeting of is almost boundless. We have now ight here in St. John an illustrated daily p per which is not satisfied with " publishing the most fearful and wonderful political curmost territ any wonderin pointer point toons but apparently has its agents spr-over the globe with kodaks in hand, read to "catch" all startling occurrences an have them instantly and vividly reproduce in its pages. If there is a railway accider its kodak man is right on hand and "snaps As PROGRESS understands from those who were prominent in the matter, the objection was not to the facts alleged but merely to the unnecessary verbiage. They recog-nized what DR. BAYARD had done for the hospital, and had the same ideas been ex-pressed in better form they would have are demanded. The coroner's jury is usually more of a finiture than the coroner bimself. In cases of shall importance, it is generally of a picked up character, consisting of men to

> The Ortawa Free Press seems to be on intimate terms with the ministers. It speaks of them as "Tommy" Daly "Johny" Thompson, "Dolphy" Caron, etc. This is rather ahead of the style of desig-nating them as Sir Thompson, Sir Caron, Sir Tupper, young Tupper and so forth. Neither of the fashions is particularly good argument. PELHAM.

Montreal, in the interests of the Hawker Medicine Co. The company propose to medicine Co. Ine company propose to push their remedies extensively in the the Upper Provinces. They have made arrangements with a leading house in Liverpool, [England, to work Yorkshire and Lancashire in their interest. The Commissioner CLARK proved himself a medicines will be manufactured in St. John, and exported to England, where a very large trade is assured. The company which muit, whether the other commissioners do so or not. The hospital investigation is now ended. CLARK matter but some officious in-

PORMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS." IN DEFENSE OF MR. ECKERSLEY. 'Iwas Erst Maligned. A Halifax Correspondent Gives Another Version of the Matter. 'I was Erst Maligned. In a city where loyaly plows, Among those Who is fat office, free from toil's throes, There's a historic space The fair vaws on whose face Freeks of art and of nature disclose; But no savant precisids To assert where it ends, And where it having Wells who know

And where it begins. Well-who knows In Low'r Cove?

There a slender-piled trestle is set In as wet

In its scope it is healthful to dwell,

Those who dwell thereabout— Tho' of this there's some doubt-

ers, and drill

Them to kill, Till so fierce they becom That the thud of a drum

In Low'r Cove. The fair matron who seeks Sidney ward Is debarred --Sare it be with her legalized "pard," Which seems hard,--From respiring the breeze With new arf.fn.dfies Round the nier or the grand Rouleward.

With new af finities Round the pler or the grand Boulevard; For there's ever a batch Of bad urchins on watch The blind god's merzy pranks to retard In Low'r Cove.

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Should be shorn of repute-While its friends remain m

Is Low'r Cove.

So I now take the floor This straight fact to outpou That a purlieu full well known to

St. John, Jan., 1894

Fellow Britons, I rise to proclaim 'Tis a shi

Andre a tenter in an wet In an wet -And as tough, alimy mud, as has yet Here been met; But there's no need to fear That its piles will not bear All the trade strains they 're likely to get; And 'longshore sages say 'Tis stock right in the way, And 'triil draw much less freight than regret To Low'r Cove.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: In your last issue is a contribution from Halifax reflecting on John Eckersley in his official capacity. The article in question, there is no doubt, was turnished either directly or capacity. indirectly by an official of the partment who has his own ends to serve by rushing into print and disclosing the facts and his object is known. In what respect did the writer expect the public to be interested in Mr. Eckersley's age except that he surceeded in showing that he is old enough to possess common sense and to know how to mind his own business, characteristics of which this would be traducer is utterly devoid.

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When Collector Harrington has any thing to report to the department at Ottawa about the deportment of his official staff, there is no doubt he will avail himself of his right and do his duty. As re gards the incident which your corre ent purports to describe, the writer hap-pened to be at the customs house at the time and to see the whole affair, and he can say that he was astonished at th patience and forbearance manifested by Mr. Eckersley during the onslaught made upon him by Shatford and the chief executive officer.

The fact is that Mr. Eckersley accused Shattord Brothers of fgross irregularities which are to be investigated. It will then be known whether the firm are the noble, pure and high-minded gentlemen who suf-fer so many wrongs after honestly paying into the revenue \$35,000 a year in a duties; and tax customs officials will be taught they could occupy their time to better advantage in (performing their duity than in writing or inspiring articles for the A WITNESS. Halifax, Jan. 16.

[In order to use the substance of the above letter, it has been necessary to omit a number of statements mide by the correspondent, not only because of want of space, but because the allegations as to identity of the author of the communication in last week's issue are based merely on suspicion.-ED. PROGRESS.]

CALLING HONORS EVEN. The Tale of Two Dogs Cut Short by The

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A. N. Mitchaels have withdrawn from the dog case, calling honors even. The count er case of assault was tried by magistrate Motton, with all due solemnity and appearance of great seriousness. His honor re-served judgment, as he is so prone to do these days. The dog fight was a weighty matter and it had to be ascertained wheth-er the ogart had jarlediction to try it. The authorities and dog have had to be looked into.

Meantime the principals on both sides have decided to call off the dogs of war, as it seems, and his honor is not to be asked to deliver judgment. Thus neither side will be in darger of nyme to pay a fine, and neither side will have the chagrin of being dismissed from cont. Now that the matter is withdrawn from its subdued attention, society's busy whirl will soon continue as it nothing exciting had hap pened.

Built of Buttons

Built of Buttons. Clapisson, the French musical celebrity, is building a chateau composed entirely of buttons. The walls, the ceiling, the doors, the exterior, the interior are all orna-mented with this novel element of architec-ture. Buttons of every description, from the very origin of their invention up to those of the present day, have been em-ployed in the arabesques and ornamenta-tion of the walls. Every country has been ransacked, and some curious specimens have been brought to light. Those dating from the lower Greek Empire are of the most curious manufacture:

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The copyright of nine of Dicken's ngvils, and also of the "American Notes" and all his Christmas stories, has expired, but their are still nine works on which it re-mains, namely, "Bleak House" (expires mains, namely, "Bleak House" (expires this year); "Child" History of England" (1895); "Hard Times," "Little Dorrit," "Tale of Two Cities," Great Expectations" (1903); "Our Mutual Friend" (1907); Uncommercial Traveller" (1911); and "Edwin Drood" (1913).

The Bashful Bluenose The Bashful Binenoze. It was down in old Annapolis town of Where the maids are bright and cheery That a nice young man from Biewincke. **Other Courtin' his deary theary**. Her eye was blue and her hair like gold, And she took that young man's fancy, A yellow bow on her neck she wore, And the people called her Nancy. He was quite a hustler all around, In his homespun coat and beaver In his homespun coat and beaver, But he wasn't the boy to spark a m And win her and then to leave he Says he "I will make her mine if I Without any further parley; A daisy he planed in his button hol And the people called him Charle

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CANADA AND ENGLAND. The Upper Provinces and the Old Country Invaded by a St. John Firm. H. P. Chestnut left Monday night for Now Nancy had a face as fair,

Now Namey new states of the second lend her As a summer sky could lend her She knew what that bow on her ne For her motio was "no surrende-And many a maid has said before, That she never would be taken; But say good night to her several And she's sure to feel forsaken. They stood by the willows towards the fort, He gave two Eaglish roses With a quick glance she honored the gift And he fit as meet as Moses. He coughed, and hemmed, "fise day," he said, I feel, eb, it charming weather, His hands went into his pockets and out,

CORONERS' INOLIESTS

right.

According to the statements in a Halifax letter to PROGRESS this week, the coroners cent a year, and pledges can be renewed from month to month. The highest sum in that section of Canada are a thrifty class of officials, who value the emolum ents as much as they do the honors of their positions. To say the least, they appear to have the business instinct remarkably well developed and the day must be unusually frigid when they fail to profit by visitations of sudden death among the people. That the condition of things in this respect is worse than in St. John may be due either to the fact that our coroners are less grasp-ing, or that being fewer in number, the competition in the pursuit of cadavers is ess constant and keen. Certain it is, however, that in this city a less constant and keen.

coroner now and then decides an inquest is unnecessary and this too in cases where of personal collateral is considered a trans-

more in its favor is the fact that when an inquest is really necessary it is held with speaking of "the literature of the law," (p. new markets with great success. The de-toourt, and by officials thoroughly compe-tent for the task. It could be adopted be compled from year to year, but no is accounted for, first, by the fact that their tent for the task. It could be adopted with advantage in this part of the world. PAWNBROKING ON PRINCIPLE. A clergyman of the protestant episcopal church has opened a pawnbroker shop in Rochester, N. Y., and from all accounts is rather proud of the fact. He has hit upon of respectable character is accounted for, first, by the fact that their saccounted for, first, by the fact that the company declare them to be, and, second, by the one principle, or breath of knowledge. Those who know anything of Dr. Edward blake's great intellectual power, of his operations of political constitutions, can of respectable character have the idea as a means of adding poor people of respectable character have the idea as a means of adding poor people

the idea as a means of aiding poor people of respectable character during the hard times, and only those customers who are vouched for as worthy are accommodated. The rate charged is in the ratio of six per

advanced at any one time is ten dollars. At the ordinary pawnshop the rate on this would be about two or two-and-a-half per cent a month, so that the pawnor saves a good deal in the way of interest. The new venture is said to be well patronized. The ecclesiastical pawnshop scheme is less likely to raise a discussion than Rev. Dr. RAINSFORD'S religious beer shop idea. Indeed, the Rochester man's plan has

Blake's great intellectual power, os his wealt of legal learning, ot insight into the operations of political constitutions, can not deny that he at least could produce a work which might equal in many respects those of the great Americans here named; but it looks very much at present as it here and others I could mention, will give up their best years to the absorbing and un certain struggles of politics, rather than to the literature of that protession to which they might, under different conditions, raise imperishable memorials." Mr Blake is one of the very few Canadians who have been elected to seats in the Brit-tish House of Commons, in fact I cannot now recall any other with the exception of Judge Haliburton of "Sam Slick" fame. Neither of these men made a great figure there. Mr. Blake has not the qualities to may be said to be too great a man to be a successful politician. That Mr. Blake's may meed of praise accorded. Those what have come in contact with him over there have evident yimp a subder with the base years of the sender. An equally useful calendar with a char-scientistic view printed upon it comes from the office of Mesure C. C. Richards & Co. of Yarmouth. These gentlemen are the proprietors of Minard's Liniment, and that is a slas prominently diplayed upon the card. This souvenir for the year is at once pretty and useful, and will be prized by all who get it. How Guna Are Messured. Those what is the basis of measurement of frage in shotguns to more evident from pib-lished attacks upon him there than from any meed of praise accorded. Those what have evident y lawyer" of subservient

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Just then two robins flew that way, Said she, " are those birds mated? So far apart they seem to keep, That one of them looks belated." They're getting closer now," he cried, His awkwardness to smother; Perhaps," laughed she, " they just have mei, And are frightened of one another !" And are rightened of one another !" The bint he took, then coughed sarin, And said, " my time's a comin?" "Nancy, -er, Miss! I feel, I feel-A bumble bee a hummin !" " One chased me once and made me run, I fell right on my kuees," " But Nancy could you, Oh do you like, That is, do you like cheese? Coid Nancy iffected onks in mice Said Nancy, "froated cake is nice, I think there's nothing sweeter." "Oh Nan! Oh yes! Will you? C Could I-

Confound that ore muskeeter! He's aloped me right here on the nose, Just as I was remarkin' The fellers up in Stewincke Said I was goin' a sparkin'."

Said 1 was goint a sparain . Now Nancy, could you, --that is, "Mais Spriggs, If a should say in writin', I wish, I want---- Oh dear, I feel, I feel a fae a blint?" She tanned so faint he thought she'd fall, And round the waist he seized her; What smack was that like fire anp ? At any rate it pleased her. They which doen a srm and arm at last. They walked home arm and arm at last, Where the willow trees are shady; Her "no surrender" had fallen through, Her "ido surrender" had islien throu Faith wins the proudest lady. The bashful boy his object gained, Although he baulked and stumbled For woman sought is woman won, When love her heart has hambled,

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Where He Lacked Perfection. When Napoleon III. was approaching sovereighty, he asked a judicious friepd to observe him carefully for a week, and to point out to him anything that he did which was not according to the severest code of the manners of a well-bred man. At the end of the week there was only one prac-tice which the friend had noticed. The emperor, after eating a boiled egg, invari-ably put his spoon through the empty shell.

Not in Sympathy.

Not in Sympathy. "Have you spoken to my daughter yet ?" asket the old man. "No, sir; I wanted your consent first." "Well, I advise you to give up the idea. I don't believe she would marry you; and if she did neither of you would be happy." "Why du you think so?" "Because you part your bair in the middle and she parts her's on the side."

Very Plain Proof of It.

Hotel guest-Now, you are sure this bed is quite dean? Bell boy-Yes, sir, the sheets were only washed this morning. Just feel 'em-they ain't dry yet !

President Carnot, not very long back, received a notice from a French savings bank that the sum of about £2, saved in his boyhood, is still due to him and has been forgotten.

Social and Personal.

.The de son, sister of Mr. Ja Wright street. Sh time with a tumor in on a few weeks sinc be improving until

ker. of Mr. E. C. Jones, who left weeks ago, has returned to St. ntent with a life in the south. spector of the Bank of Montreal. m Wednesday from Montreal. ley, gave a very pleasant driving

nce and supper. r. Harris Allen met with an accident on Wednes-last by breaking his leg and will be confined to residence for some weeks. is Annie Lawton gave a most enjoyable little ce one evening this week. Wen Magne has near confined to his rooms

onfined to his rooms week, with a severe tomach. Dr. Bayard ces his patient to be

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ge will take place in the early spring. oth have hosts of triends who will offer their s. C. H. Dearborn left this week for they will stay the remainder of the

ther of Rev. C. H. Paisley of

arleton, has gone to Sackville, to enter as a stud-ent at the Ladies' college. Master Arthur Chipman, of St. Stephen, and his

nave been making a stay n House with their aunt, appointed matron of the Boys' Industrial

been appointed matron of the Boys' Industrian Home," and has arrived here to enter upon her

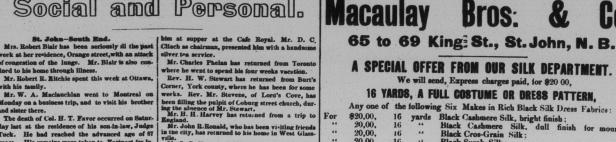
House, and has airred user to catce upon her new dittled: A representation of Mrs. Jaciey's Wax Works on a very replayed and the second process of the under the efficient management of Mrs. Alexa, C. Jardine. A number of well known people will take pare in this entertainment, which will probably take place on Shrove Tuesday, the proceeds being in aid of the Church of England institute. Mrs. John Boyd has been presented by the mem-bers of St. Dasid's church. Sandáy school with a farge and besidenily accused portrait of her hus-band, the late Lieut Governore, and Rev. G. M. Campbell has been making a visit to Frederiction.

Fredericton. Miss Annie Berryman has been ill for some weeks t the residence of her sister, Mrs. Gideon Prescott,

at the residence of her slater, Mrs. Gideon Prescou, Goburg street. Mrs. W. H. Harrison, of proburg streef, enter tained a number of young people at a very enjoyable dance on Fridag-venning of last, week, the party be-ing given in honor of her son, Mr. Bert Harrison. Mr. W. G. Barbour, who has been confined to his home for some time, in consequence of an injured in the state of the son data state. Mr. W. G. Barbour, who has been confined to his home for some time, in consequence of an injured in the state of the songle state. Mr. W. G. Barbour, who has been for for ensor Almon of Hallfax, who has been for some time a member of the anglican sisterhood "All Sainte", will be intersted to learn that she has lately joined the Rogian catholic curch, and will probably genter a religions community of that faith in the near future.

tillidge, of Rockland road, is spen with Mrs. Lloyd, at the Rothes

ately. The Misses Kate and Edna Jones intend leaving ext week for Quebec, to enjoy the icy wonders of he Winter Carnival there. They will then proceed o Michizan, where they will make a stay, and later



Mar. Or is ousness trip through the upper provinces. Mr. Charles Batre, of Chicago, spent this week in the city. Mr. Williams, Mrs. and Miss Williams, of Monc-ton, were visitors to the city the early part of the week. Mr. J. M. Smith, of Windsor, spent some days in the city this week, vasiting his old friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chestnut, of this city, have re noved to Montreal, and during the winter months

contine. Mr.A. H. Hanington retarned on Monday from Montreal, where he went on business in connection with the firm of D nniet & Boyd. Mr. Percy L. Spicer, ot Spencer's Island, N. S. was in the city on Wedneaday on his return from West Somertille, Mass, where he has been for the statement of the busics where here then the statement of the busics where the statement of the statement of the busics where the statement of the statement of the statement of the busics where the statement west Somertille, Mass, where here has been for the statement of t Mass, where he has been for the half. Mr. Spicer went from this where he will visit his sister be

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Mine Covering. Mrs. C. W. Harrison returned on Wednesday ther home in Sackville. Hon. H. A. Connell, of Woodstock, paid a visit to

Mr. E. Sinclair, of the North Shore, was in the City this week, and left on Thursday for California, where he will wish his brother who is seriously iii. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. J. H. Wison spent Tuesday with triends in Surger.

ert Tilley has been visiting Havelock

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kev. Willard Macdenald, of Predericton, was in the city the early part of the week. Mr. John M. Lyons, of Moncton, was in the city on Monday, en route for Boston and New York, Willow he wrat to transact business. This week with rivends in this city. Mr. J. A. 8. Mott, who has been confined to his house with liness ior the past three wereks, has re-covered sufficiently to be able to resume business routing.

Miss E. A. Warrell, who has been seriously ill,

Susser. Mr. Gordon Dickle, of Shedjac, was in the city this week, and left in the "New City" on Wednes-day ior Livernool, England. Mr. W. A. Tureman returned to Sussex on Tues-dity, after spending some days in the city. Mr. J. W. Gordon, lett on Friday evening for

about four months. Rev. Mr. James, rector of St. James Church in this city, has accepted a call to a church in Mon Mr. Kenneth J. Macrae has been confined to th house for several days, having injured his ank

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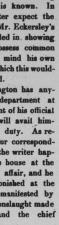
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The Barrister's sleigh drive which was to have taken place on Saturday only came off in a limited degree. Some of the gentiemen who had arranged not often at Bedford west out on the afternoon train was delayed by one of the evening trains which was delayed by one of the evening trains which often that we have too much snow for sleighting, but the only people who really could have enjoyed themselves last Saturday were the Red Cap Snow (sle); the members of which were out on a longe train the first for this year. This cibe has its annual dinner this week, greatly to the sorrow of a great many ladies who have not forgotten the capital ball given by the club two years ago.

The Bishop of Nova Scotia has returned from

The Binhop of Nova Sectia ma returned nou Montreal. Mass Lambel Bingay, of Yarmouth, is staying with Mrs. A. M. Doull, Victoria road. Mathew Jones, even of the Dean of Nova Sectia, and Mr. W. Jones, eldest son of the inte C. Mathew Jones, who have been for 'the pass pears in British Columbia, have returned to Halfar on a short visit to relatives and friends. Mrs. Binney has had a severe statck of bronchito this week, but is recovering. Surgeon-Capitain and Mrs. Fowler leave for Singlaid today, atter having been for sity years in Halfar. They will be much regretted by their many friends.

Sargeon-Captain Moir, who replaces Dr. Fowler in this; garrison, arrived last week from England, accompanied by Mrs. Moir and children. Major Banmary, King's repriment, goes to Eng-land next week on leave. Major Bor, R. E., and Mrs. Bor will be also passengers on the same boat.

The dates for the skating carnivals at Exhibition rink have been fixed. The first will be under the patronage of the private atternoon parties, and will take place on Feb. 5. Thanks to the Sailor's home concert, nearly every Halifax young lady, and a good many men, possesse a new and pretty fancy dress, so that the carnival really ought to be a very pretty one.

The newestides however is that of the U. P. C. under whose patronage a carnival is to be held in the last week of February, which will last for two nights. Nothing like this has ever been done in Halfax, and it is to be hoped it will prove a grand . . .

rst sessional dinner at Government House ay the following members of the Legis-ncil and the House of Assembly received

as. orney general, Hon. C. McIsaac, Dr. McN. H. Black, and J. MacNeill, Messri Macdonaid, Lanrence, Morrow, Webster . . .

many small snow shoe parties have taken ag the past week, the beavy going having ce to good hard crust.

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n has issued invitations for a 'large tea In Tower Road, on Thursday after-he same evening Mrs. Secton has a for Dr. and Mrs. Fowler, who are .

ar lectures on Oriental Life, at Or-moler the patromage of Greeneral and the ontgomery-Moore. The stage on Tues-rably fitted up, to represent the inter-house in Palestine; the lecturer was Oriental worms, and was assisted by rell known indice and gendemen, also and very successful. On Thursday Mourtford's subject is Life in Jerusa-

Alexander, wife of Capt. Alexander, R. A. turned from England where she has been ing a year with her mother, Lady Ross.

Miss H. Albro, who has been very ill with in aenza, is recovering. The death is announced of Captain G. Mackenzie of Dartmouth, a very well known and esteemed

of Dartmouth, a very citizen. Several small sleighing parties are taking place this week, and there is I believe to be an evening drive of the sort so popular last year. MORRIS GRANVILLE.

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Mirs. C. E. Hobart, corn colored silk trimmed with green velvet. Mirs. Jamison, a gown of black crepon trimmed with white ostrich tips. Mirs. Hyan, wore black lace with white flowers. Mirs Lawson, a pretty dress of plats sile. Mirs Bertie Locke empire gown of white crepon. Mirs McCallum, white cashmere with white silk trimmings.

[Phoorense is for sale in Windsor at Knowles Bookstore and F. W. Dakin] JAN. 16.—The last week has been a particularly gay one. On Taesday evening Mrs. Lawson enter-tained a large number of her friends at progressive wm. UBrien, Mrs. Dufus, of Halika; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dimock, Miss Eacher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dimock, Miss Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Nor. Mussell, Mrs. Jamieson, Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, Prof. and Mrs.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Yarmouth at the stores E.J. Vickery, Harris & Guest, H. W. Cann and -On Thu Rev. Dr william A surprise party at the residence of Mrs. J. C. McGiergor insit evening, the "surprised" party be-ing Miss Anna Grant McGregor. Particulars next week. The excitement caused by Dr. E. P. McLean medi is Diers on temperance during meeting. Mr. Watter Fairweathers, St. John, is spent mot jet subsided. The doctor used passing night has been been on temperance during meeting. Mr. Watter Fairweathers, St. John, is spent fred diss for an one of the second passing night has been been one temperance during meeting. Mr. Hatter Fairweathers, St. John, is spent fred diss for the concernsed passing night has been been one temperance during meeting. Mr. Hatter Fairweathers, St. John, is spent fred days in Yarmouth. Mr. Beater and his mother of Annapol visiting in town clergymens, a centleman noted for his great ci-quence, noble bearing and true charity, and is highly or two after, the doctor was met by a man who vir words, "and is registered at 'The Windsar." Mr. Sector Baker has returned to college United Stares Saturday next the sfair will be setted in court. Mr. A. Goorge Essory of Charlotterow arrived berry reterdray, and is registered at 'The Windsar." Has more missing and true charly, "mothing the passengers left Georgetown P. E. I. mong other passengers left Georgetown P. E. I. mass Mary Platt who has heer forts Boston on bistrom the passengers before the strains and the passengers becoming disguted at bring sure the true boas on the test and the strains and the passengers becoming disguted at bring sure the true boas on the boas on the test at an the strains and the passengers becoming disguted at bring sure the true boas on the test at an the strains and the passengers becoming disguted at bring sure the strains on bang it the boas on the the strains and the passengers becoming disguted at bring sure the strains of the strains and the passengers becoming dis and his mother of Annapolis are

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nited States Mr. K. W. Murphy left for Boston by Steamer of

Saturday evening. Mrs. E. Corbett, of Parrsboro who has been visit-ing her father and mother in Xarmouth left for her home in Farrsboro this week. She was accompanied by her sizer Miss Mabel Cann. A strate and the scheme from Boston for a Mer time.



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Jamieson, Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, Prof. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geldert, Mr. and Mrs.	Dimock entertained a large party of young people at "Clarmont," those favored with an invitation	the passengers becoming disgusted at being stuck in the ice so lang, left the boat out in the straits and	During the fire in Thomsons Block, the firemen were furnished with hot coffee by Mrs. Geo. W. T. Farish, and Mrs. G. M. Dane.		FLANNELS,
Paulin, Dr. Haley, Mr. Bradford, Mr. Lithgow and	enjoyed themselves immensely. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mary	walked to Picton.	Miss Isabell Bingay has gone to Halifax on a visit	BRIDGETOWN.	
Mr. Sangster. The ladies' gold prize was won by	Smith eldest daughter of Mr. C. DeW. Smith to	Owing to the violence of the storm the Social to be held at the residence of Mr. C. T. Bent, was	of an indefinite period.	PROGRESS is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B.	👌 👌 BLANKETS, 🔰 💈
Mrs. Norman Dimock and the gentlemen's by Mr.	Mr. C, Hensley of the Halifax Banking Co., on	postponed until next Monday evening.	Mr. C. F. Rockwell, editor of the Kentville Chronicle arrived here by Steamer Boston on Wed.	Elderkin.	S UNDERWEAR.
Norman Dimock, Miss Locke won the ladies' booby	Wednesday the 24th. Mrs. Duffus of Halifax spent a few days with	The snow-shoe club had a tramp of some miles on	nesday last	JAN. 16Miss Nellie Quirk, who has been	g undenwenn,
prize and Mr. O'Brien the gentlemen's.	Mrs ()Brien last week.	by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry McColl.	Miss Bertha Farish of Liverpool N. S., is visit- ing at her brother's, Dr. Geo. W. T. Farish.	spending her holidays at home, returned to Acadia	E TOP SHIRTS,
Mrs. Wm. Curry, who has been visiting in Halifax	One of Windsor's oldest residents Mrs. John Sterling died quite suddenly of pneumonia en Wed-	Mr. J. Fred McDonald is ill with la grippe.	Mr. T. P. Benjamin of Woltville, was in town	seminary on Tuesday.	
returned on Monday.	nesday. She will be much missed. OMEGA.	AND LOON AND	las. wetk.	Miss Minnie St. Clair spent a few days in Annap-	FLANNELETTES, ETC., ETC. \$
The students of Kings college and the Collegiate		ANTIGONISH.	Mr. Will Spinney left on Wednesday last for Montreal to attened business college.	olis with triends last week.	
school boys have returned from their holidays. It	NEW GLASGOW.	JAN. 17 Mr. A. M. Cunningham has been very	Mr. Geo. H. Berg, of Boston arrived in town this	Mr. Fred. R. Fay is in Halifax.	2 5
is regretted that Mr. Len Whitman is not among	[PROGRESS 18 for sale in New Glasgow by A. O.	ill, but is improving.	Miss Ella Hilton who has been in delicate health	Dr. Calder, Bridgewater, was the guest of Rev.	\$
he number, having completed his studies.	Pritchard and H. H. Henderson.]	Mr. J. C. MacDonald spent a tew days in town	for the past year passed away very suddenly this	John Cameron last week.	E MILLINERY
Mr. Walter Courtney has returned from his visit	JAN. 17 Mayor Jennison went to Halifax today.	last week.	for the past year passed away very suddenly this week. The family and friends have much sympathy	Mr. Harry Crowe, of the firm of Neily & Crowe,	
to New York, much improved in health, and is able to resume his studies at King's college.	Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Providence, R. I., have	Mr. Jno. Torey, Canso, was in town last Wednes-	in their loss.	has been on a trip to Halifax.	{ DEPARTMENT. }
"Claremont," the handsome residence of Mr. and	been spending some days here.	day and Thursday.	PICTOU.	Mr. Rand, Canning, was in town last week.	S MPI WILLINGPH I - 2
Mrs. Clarence H. Dimock, presented a most brilli	Mr. Blair, son of Colonel Blair was in town over	Mr. Sydney Goodman and wife were in town over		Mrs. M. Johnson, Maine, is the guest of her moth	
ant appearance on Friday evening, when Mrs.	Sunday.	Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gray.	[PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by James McLean.]	er, Mrs. McCormack. and will remain untilFebru-	100 doz. latest
Dimock was "at home" to a large number of her	All the young people are delighted to have Master	Mr. Bayne McDougall, Truro, was in town last	JAN. 15 Mr. H. G. Ives has been confined to his	ary. Mr. J. W. Beckwith went to St. John on Wednes-	
friends, dancing being the order. Though the storm	Clarence Hoyt back again, he came up from Halifax	week for several days.	house this week with an attack of la grippe.		E American Bonnet and Hat Shares
was the most severe experienced for years, very	last week and will spend some days visiting Mr.	Miss McDonald, Bailey's Brook, is visiting Mrs.	Miss Annie McMillan is visiting friends in Hali-	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoyt, Weymouth, who have	
few were prevented from being present. A more	and Mrs. Ingles Johnston.	C. F. McIsaac, Church street. Hon. C. F. McIsaac returned from Halifax last	Mr. C. Davidson of Halifax, who has been the	been visiting friends here, have returned home.	just received.
perfect hostess than Mrs. Dimock could not be im-	Miss Jean Beil went to Moncton today and will		guest of his sister, Mrs. G. R. Chisholm, for the past		1
agined; she was unceasing in her efforts to make	spend two weeks there visiting friends, before going	Friday. Miss Clancy, Mulgrave, is visiting friends in town.		Mr. John Harris, Wolfville, was in town last week, the guest of his brother, Mr. F. C. Harris.	3
everyone happy, and certainly, her endeavors were	to St. John.	Mr. T. Foster left for Halitax on Monday, to be		Mr. and Mrs. S. Mack, who have been in Boston for a year, have returned home, and will live in	E amana anos
crowned with success. Those invited were,-	Mr. James D. McGregor came up from Halifax to	absent several days.	Ferguson.	Granville, their old home.	S CHITH RRNC S
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Law-	spend Sunday. Mrs. Forbes, of Durham, is the guest of Mr. and		A delightful snow-shoe tramp was given by Mrs.	Mr. O. T. Daniels spent last week in Annapolis. Miss Edna Hoyt entertained a number of her	
son, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien,	Mrs. J. Fred McDonald.	panied by his mother, Mrs. A. Kirk.	Snow on Monday evening of this week. The guests	Miss Edna Hoyt entertailed a number of her friends on Friday evening with games, dancing, etc.	Wholesale Dry Guods and Millinery,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart,	Mr. George McLean, of Halifax, is here on a busi-	Mr. E. H. Cunningham, Hazel Hill, was in town	which numbered about thirty left for the tramp at 7.30 e'cleck and returned to Mrs. Snow's residence	Owing to the storm several of the young people	the second se
Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, Misses Morris, Lawson, Locke,	ness trip.	on Tuesday to attend his sister's wedding.	7.30 e'clock and returned to Mrs. Snow's residence	were prevented from attending. Mr. R. D. Taylor, of Halifax, who has been in	HALIFAX.
Geidert, Wilson, Louise Blanchard, Nora Blanchard, Black, Bossance, Jennie Burgess Cummings. Ugilvie, King, Hind, Harvey and Ouseley; Prot. and Mrs. Kenpedy, Prot. and Mrs. Boberts, Mr. and	Mr. T. Cantly, who has been out of town for some	Mr. C. M. Henry spent a few days in his old home	at 10 o'clock where they partook of supper. Among those present were : Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tanner, Mrs. W. Gordon, Miss A. McDonald, Miss		a to man and a super the second as
Ugilvie, King, Hind, Harvey and Ouseley; Prot.	days returned on Tuesday.	this week.	Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. C.E.	has closed the store and accepted a position in	furning
and Mrs. Kennedy, Prof. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and	Mrs. McGillyray widow of the late Rev. A. Mc-	Miss McDonald, Picton, is in town this week		Moore's drug store, St. John. He left on monday.	
Mrs. Paulin, Mrs. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ouseley, Dr. and Mrs. Reid;	Gillvray died on Monday.	visiting friends.	Fannie Fraser, Miss M. Gordon, Miss Minus Fer-	bas closed the store and scopied a position in Moore's drug store, St. John. He left on Monday. Mrs. Taylor leaves for Halifax, en route to Parra- boro to visit relatives there.	PUPPY WEEN THERE ARE BRIGHT
Dr. Haley, Mesars, Rosier, Clairmont, Lithgow,	Messrs. D. C. Fraser, A. C. Bell and Howard	Miss Alice Henry leaves for Halifax, Wednesday	guson, Miss Eliza Ferguson, Miss Grey, Miss	Miss Emily Dakin, who has been visiting Mrs. F. C. Harris for a week, returned to her home in Digby	EVERY WEEK boys in towns and villages
Reid, Uuseley, Armstrong and Sangster. The	Cavanagh went to Picton on Friday.	to be absen some time.	James Primrose, W. Dickson, A. Ferguson, Simp-	on Monday.	where we have no agencies, sending to secure the- right to sell PROGRESS. There are scores of small.
Rold, Owered, Armstrong and Sangter. The dresses were all pretty and varied, but space will not permit me to describe more than a few. Mrs. Dimock received in a handsome London	Mr. Stewart T. Day will on Monday evening next give an exhibition of fancy skating in the rink. Surely the band will be engaged for the occasion to	The marriage of Miss Clara Cunningham of this	Panie France, Miss M. Gordon, Miss Minne Per- guion, Miss Zinz, Perguson, Miss Gray, Riss Minnio Caminchen and Mesent. Collie Prese, James Primete, W. Dickon, A. Ferguez, Simp- ten, Jack Perguson, Dr. Murray, G. S. Bobiano, 1998, Starker Strange, Starker, Science, Star- ten, Jack Perguson, Dr. Murray, G. S. Bobiano, Science, Star- er, Starker, Starker, Marray, Science, Star- sen, Jack Perguson, Dr. Murray, Science, Star- sen, Science, Sc	Miss Jennie Crowe, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. Allan Crowe, returned to Annapolis	places where the people would be glad to take Paos-
Mrs. Dimock received in a handsome London	give an exhibition of fancy skating in the rink.	town to Mr. Chas. J. Seaman of Hallfax, took place.		aunt, mirs. H. Alian Crowe, returned to Annapolis	places where the people would be glad to take Pros- inner every week, if any boy could be found whe- would deliver it, and collect the money. There is
made gown of pink and grey brocade, with pearl	help make things lively. Just think of it-not one.	at the Bishop's palace last Tuesday morning at ten	Among the visitors in town inst week were : Hon, D.G. Fraser, Mayor Jennison, J. H. Sinclair and M. D. McNell, New Giangow. Bankros.	Miss Naomi Bowles, Annapolis, is the guest of her	would deliver it, and collect the money. There is emoyment in it for them, and money for the boys.
Mrs. Norman Dimock, a dress of white satin with	band night this winter.	o'clock. The bride was accompatied by her sister,	M. D. McNell, New Gistgow. BREEDE.	sister Mrs. B. Allan Crowe. 8. S.	antich mente set se son anticade superior and so and so

tending John Mins Ji, Mr. awa Mr. awa Mr. awa Mr. awa Mr. awa Mins M. Miss N. Monton. Mr. Ro Joggins I Mr. Adu Monton. Mr. Ro Barnhill's Mr. Au Mr. A

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Miss Fletcher of Londondeiry is the guest of T. W. T. Pipe. La grippe has been very prevalent among our ed citizens, but so far without very serious resu ta. r. and Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Smith, mother of Mr. H. Bunth, and Mrs. Sharpe are all getting around and the series of the series of the second result of the second second second field been in for a season. Gev. Mr. Hays returned from a short trip to St. sho on Friday.

ohn on Friday. Mr W. A. Rhodes went to Moncton on Friday on The Misses Succific have issued invitations for a arty on Thursday evening, and another snow shoe

hursday evening, and another back hursday evening, and another back in the tapis. d Morse returned to Sickville college or MARSH MALLOW.

TWO RIVERS, N.S.

JAN. 15 .- Master Brunnie Barnhil', who has been nding the holidays, has returned to King's college, Wind

covering. Coversultations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith on the arrival of a daughter. Three of our old residents have, since the open-ing of the New Year, passed on to the great ma-school books subschool further curves and subschool books and shoes, hardware abool books subschool further curves and subschool books and shoes, hardware abool books subschool further curves and the shoel books subschool books and shoes, hardware and the shoel books subschool further curves and the shoel books subschool books and shoes, hardware and the shoel books subschool books and shoes and shoe books subschool books and shoe books a

ST. STEPHEN AND GALAIS. Mr. Lynds, who made a short visit to his many tuends in Two Rivers, has returned to King's col-Miss Belle Der BOGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen by Master b Iranor, and at the book store of G. S. Walls alass at U. P. Trent's.]

Jan. 17 - Date and ramors of a wedding in the mility of Church Hill, which will take place at an arty date, when a young lady lately returned from lotton and a popular official on the C. P. R. will

Cochran.] Jan. 16.—The seminary has reopened for the witter like, and the students have been arriving during the past week by horse power. The few who came up on Friday and Saturday had experi-ences far from pleasant. The lack of travelling ac-commodations has prevented some from returning. La grippe has been very prevalent in the village, in some cases whole families have been stricken. One death has occurred from this discase, that of Mrs. Fhil E. Mosher, who died on New Year's day. Rumor bath it that the annual society event of the village, the reception given by the principal of the seminary and has lady, is to take place in the near future.

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 Mrs. E. J. Vanghas is moving her slock of dry miss Edith Skillen and Miss Lillic Carson are visiting friends in Upbam.
 Mrs. J. S. Titus, who has been seriously lil, is recording the sone and the vesting manner.

HARCOURT. JAN. 16 --Sherifi Auguste Leger, recently appointed, speat part of last week in this vicinity, siting his old constituents. Mr. A. C. Storer, of Richibueds, siter, several dy the standard of the store of the st

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Hendie. Hendie. Alle LaBillois of Dalhousis paid Campbell. Miss C.H. LaBillois of Dalhousis paid Campbell. After an illusin of two moschis, Miss Amy Prior's fermio must delighted go ore her out on Friday har. Mr. D. Dischlar of Mallinste, was the to grant of Miss. D. Dischlar of California, and the grant of Miss. D. Dischlar of California has week. Mission of Hallfar, is spending a few days in town. day evening, Mrs. C. A

dam's entertained a few of her frience m Burry entertained a few of her frience and which a little dancing was enjoyed. "Master doe Bruce gave a most enjoyahie dance har groung friends on Friday evening, gNotev handing the heavy storm a harp number were handing the heavy storm a harp number were

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thandling the heavy shorm a large size heavy pre-sent, and tweive came all too soon.] Mins Anna Croandale lock last week for Newton, Mans, where ale intends to take a course in the hospital. Mins Annie Harley of Newcastle, is in town, the guest of Mins Margaret McKean, Man street. ... Mins Byra, of Byracuse, N. Y., sister of Mr. George M. Ryan is visiting Mrs. C. A. Murray. Mr. J. S. Floming of Newcastle, paid (Moneton a visit vester/ar.

ttack of grappe. Mr. D. L. Trites, of Petitcodiac, spent last Thurs

At the second se

Mr. J. M. Lynas has gone to new long on a business trip. Mr. Chas. McGlagan, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halfaz, was in town today, on his way home to New scatle. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. John Bald, in the death of ber mother, Mrs. Cochrane, which oc-curred at ber daughter's residence. Highed atreet, yesterday morning. Deceased indy was the widow of the late Capt. Robert Cochran, of St. Martins. Chartto.

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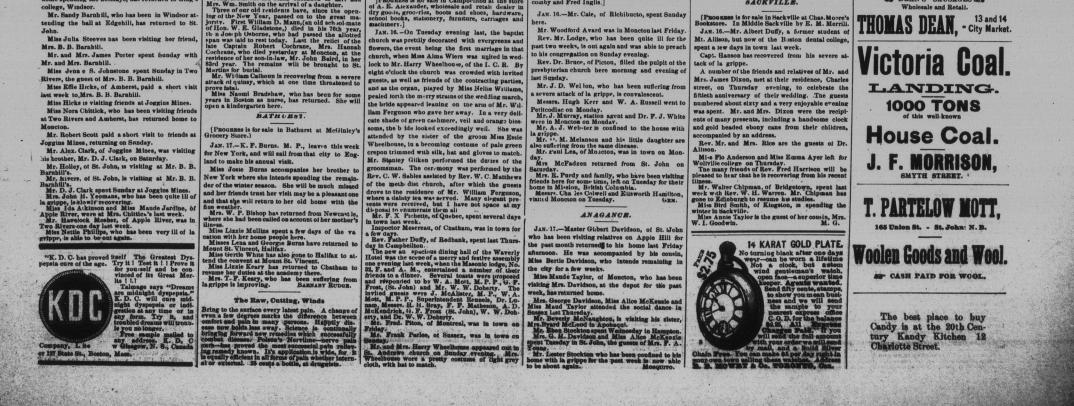
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ane, Steadman street. ner returned on Monday from Mon Mayor Su

real. Mr. R. A. Irving of Hahfax a town last week. Rev. T. J. Dienstadt who has been confined to the house with is grispe sole to be out again. Mr. E. H. White, formerly of Moneton, now of

Mr. E. H. White, formerly of Moncton, now of Salem, Mass., as in town visiting his daughter, Mrs. Murray Flemma, Weldon street. Judge Wells is able to be out again after a severe

a. BTANLEY.
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a. JAN. 15.—The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Humble, Lross Creek, on New Year's night was en-joyed exceedingly. Dancing and whist were the chier amsements. Luncheon was served during the evening. Among the invited genets were fly mr. and Mrs. Johesph Torbury, Mr. and Bigg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torbury, Mr. and Bigg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torbury, Mr. and Bisge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torbury, Mr. and Bisge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torbury, Mr. and Bisse, Birr, and Mrs. Joseph Torbury, Mr. and Bisse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bisse if in Davison, duaghter of Mr. H. C. Davison in the school here.
Miss Biato Construction of Fredericton, is not residing in boldays with her parenti, has retarated to Winkley.
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Mr. C. B. Merrill is quite ill at his home in Gross.
Mr. A. Douglass is spending a few days in Fred-rectors.
Mr. A. Douglass is spending a few days in Fred-ing and Mrs. Joylor's brother, Dr. Moore.
Mr. A. Barge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorbury, Mr. and here, the gress of Mr. A. Douglas.
Mr. Harry Wiley, of Fredericton, spent Sunday.
Mr. Belle Taylor and Master Albert, are with pary on Thursday evening, for Mrs. Taylor, Nor



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL LADIES' COLLEGE NOTES.

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LADIEL' COLLEGE NOTES. SACKVILLE, Jan. 17. Ta ha second week of last to their homes, with the full determination that intere or four days after the second 'term had begins addition. Strange to say these asmostidents ascent to base torgotte all about their resolutions, for they add are full of experiment their work while house. Never in the history of our college has a term opunded attaches board their resolutions, for they and are full of experiment to result while house. Never in the history of our college has a term opunded attaches boarding as the "While house," holdays it was feared that ha grippe might prevent board from returning, but as all, with one or two spended more propitions?. There are already one holdays it was feared that ha grippe might prevent board from returning, but as all, with one or two spendeds the second the second visability of the facility is even considering it may safely for howing to illness, was equiltaten up her work in promised, and has again taken up her work in the suids. All things considered, it may assiely face the indust of a degree of prosperity, which, and the yange and the will see the ladies' college in the yange and the weat her most anguine admirer. During the Christman boldays a Miss Lache made

hew years ago, even are note the sentence balance to determine that not directed or dram of . During the Christmas holidays Miss Lachs made her first appearance in Moneton. The Opera house was crowded and she completely capityated the audience by her singing. All her selections re-ceived enthasisatic encores and, although singing there on only one occasion, she has, nevertheless, made for herself many staunch admirers. made for herself many staunch admirers.

Last week a snow storm, far surpassing which has fallen in Sackville for a number of y Last week a snow storm, far surpassing any which has fallen in Sackville ior a number of years, made most excellent snow-shoeing. Needless to say that all fortunate enough to possess snow-shoes, have been revelining in the huge drints. Monday evening Mrs. Borden gave a snow-shoeing party for the benefit of the Ladies' college teachers. Being a beautiful moon-light night a lyery delightful tramp was enjoyed by all. The rock is saily missed by most of the students. When any mention is made of the happer hours spear tunder its ricket y old rock, many an audible sight is heard, and many are the wishes that some magnation person was a main the matter in hand and rebuild. The two was the protected openatr rink, but, as thit is usually jeal-ous protects openatr rink, but, as thit is usually jeal-ous the set. JAN. 17 .-- Miss Hattie Hutchinson will leave Mon lay for Ottawa, where she intends spending the

the matter in hand and rebuild. There is a small protected open-air rink, but, as this is usually jeal-ously protected by secretal feet of snow, it is of little pricela use. The secretar storm was very enjoyable, but in prevented the young latics from attending the Academy At Home. All day long little groups had collected in the rooms and corridors for the purpose of discussing the arrangements of the eve-ning. The progress of the storm was analously watched, but not even the most unenthusiastic dreamed of its preventing them from going. Only an old student who has been a witness on similar to ccasione can margine the constent that owing to the storm, the reception at the Academy had been postponed. All the elaborate preparations were for naught, and accordingly, thas been runnoved that severel members of the S. S. have removed that severel members of the S. S. have removed their names from the roll of that asourhable and meedful locity. However, instead of the At Home being a thing of the past, we have it still to look forward to, and that hend compensate for all tas different will probably be some more additions before many weeks have passed. The first meeting showed no deterioration from the high standard in-twariably upoled by that society. However, winter a tread in the setting showed in the past, we have it still to look forward to sever had the pleasure of attending one of these entertainments will, no doubt, be pleased to there will probably be some more additions before who have ever had the pleasure of attending one of these entertainments will, no doubt, be pleased to the or with. The officer is of the first meeting showed no deterioration from the high standard in-variably upoled by this Gertie Spicer: Scretary and Treanvert, Miss Mande Weddail and Miss Alice Dicklosen; Bix plans in the Nowens art gallery have been

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Librarians, Mande Weddall and Miss Alice Dickinson: "Branis, Miss Lilia Johnson." Six plans for the Owen zellery have been sout in by four different architects. Three of them are one story buildings with the school room at the sides, while the remaining three he wall the school room below. Two plans, each having one before the state of the school room at the sides, while the remaining three he wall the school room below. Two plans, each having one before the school room at the school room at the sides, while the remaining three he wall the story, have attracted particular attention, one of before the school room at the school room the school room below. Two plans, each the school room that it sidlical to make any selection. The chef objection ho the pillars is their expense. This ob-piction, however, will be as yeal chool to be pillars is the building committee. It is a mistake hands of the building committee. It is a mistake our the productive of some solid school to be given. On the contary, noth warther profit to be giver. On the contary, noth some solid school to be pillar is to be hoped that onere solid astisfaction, and it is to be hoped that Copp, and others. Dr. Clay and Mr. Arthur Avard, of Tidnish, were in town on Thursday. Coun. Copp returned from Dorchester on Friday. Miss Alice Crane, of Amherst, is the guest of Mrs. Thompson. Misse Ella Copp, of Brooklin, is spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. William Copp. Miss Emma Turner entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening. Those present were the Missee Crane, Prescut, Süllker, Muttart, Compared Missee Crane, Prescut, Süllker, Muttart, were the anisses orane, rescott, blinker, autuart, Baxter, Amos, Gillmore, Treman, Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pres-cott, Mr. and Mrs. Jos, Reed, Mrs. A. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Casey, Messrs. Copp, Goodwin, Reed, Gnodwin, Fawcett, Truman. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was supell.

11 Charlotte Street, : · St. John, N. B. Mr. T. Edgar Wilson has been spending a few lays in Moneton. choir's principal soprano Mrs. II. H. Pallen with substantial purses, the former to defray the expenses of a substitute, the latter in recognition of that

Mr. Tomas Colvell is suffering with a severe cold. Jadge Oulton is confused to his house with la grippe. Jadge Oulton is confused to his house with la grippe. J. Chandler has been the guest of Lady Mrs. J. Chandler has been the guest of Lady Smith for some days. IFROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.] IFROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.]

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sin Gave Himself Away. Cases in which a man has been con-victed of crime on purely circumstantial evidence are of frequent occurrence, but in the majority of instances it would not be difficult to point to at least one weak link in the chain of guilt. Though numbers of innocent persons have in this way suffered punishment, here is a striking case in which a prisoner was found guilty on testimony that left no room lor even the shadow of a doubt. winter. Mr. As George Oulton, who has been very ill for some time, is slowly recovering. Mr. as dMrs. S. W. Tingley are being congratu-lated on the arrival of a daughter. Mr. Bartley, of Amberst, was in town on Friday. Mr. Frank McManus, of Memranncook, was in town last Friday. Master Lionel Hanington has returned to Windsor Mr. Frank Cook returned home last week from Mr. McLauchlin :-We embrace the oppor-tunity of meeting you here this evening, to express doubt

The Trank Cook returned home last week from St. John.
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Mr. S. Tattrie [returned yesterday from River]
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BAIE VERTE.
JAX. 16.—Mr. T. H. Prescott, of Dorchester, was in town on Saturday.
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JAN. 17 .- Mr. Fred Young and Miss Young, of JAN 17.--Mr. Fred Loung and Ants John Young. Caraquet are the guests of Mrs. John Young. The "Felix snow shoeing club" went for a tramp last evening which they enjoyed exceedingly. Miss Helen Turner leaves for her school at Wayer-ton, on the 19th. She has ben home, at "the Maples" spealing her vacation. Miss Lizzie Ferguson is confined to the house with throat trouble.

Miss Lizze Pues-with throat trad Robichaud, is in Bathurst, taking Miss Louis A Robichaud, is in Bathurst, taking charge of the telegraph office, while Miss Blackall risits her home in Caraquet. Mr. J. A. Young, spat a few days is at week with his grandmother Mr. Jas. Young. Mr. Jas. Irving, of Shediac, was in the village

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lute certainty. Circumstantial evidence can be as conclusive as direct proof, and it is sometimes more trustworthy, because there is less chance for perjury or conspiracy.

Liszt And David.

Liszt And David. The celebrated Abbe Liszt was once in Berks, in the bouse of Ferdinand David, the violinist. A musical party being held in the evening, David suggested trying a new composition with Liszt. "You will find the piano part," said he; as he touched the music authoritatively. with his bow, "very difficult." The friends of Liszt felt indignant at the arrogance of the remark but Liszt him-self remained ailent. The pirce began with a broad, majestic more brillant.



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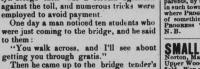
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envelope, had touched the first bank note. It was circumstantial evidence conclusive of guilt. The murderer was convicted and hanged. The police in this instance understood their business. They had their theory in relation to the crime, but they had no evi-dence upon which to secure a conviction. They had their torn wrapper, and were confident that the bank note which had been directly underneath would have a corres-ponding smear of blood. They allowed the assass in to go where he liked, and waited patiently for him to convict himself. In the end they secured evidence establishing his guilt with abso-lute certainty.

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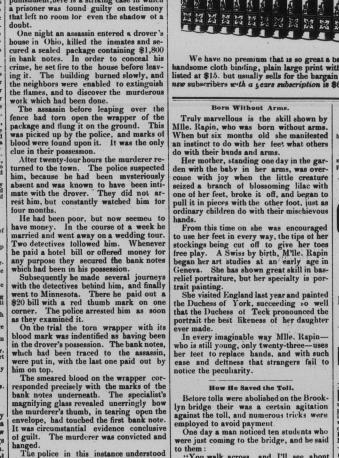
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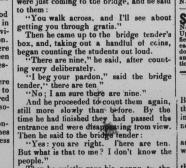
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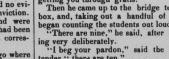
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Judge McLeod was in town one day last week, or

official business. Dr. T. T. Mackay spont Monday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Strang, of Lansdown, Cape Trav-cree, entertained a number of Summerside friends last Thursday. The party left here by special train. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing Supper was served at eleven o'clock, after which the party returned home. Christow Am BLUE.

DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M.

JAN. 17 .- Hon. H. R. Emmerson has quite re-

owned from his lines. Miss Grierson has returned from Richibucto. It is rumored that one of our wealthy, as also one of our most charming widows, is to be married to a gentieman from abroad during the present year. The snnual meeting of Trinity church guild was bid as the meetings of Trinity church guild was

held at the rectory on Thursday. A few of the ladies had a snow shoe tramp or

Monday evening. J. W. Y. Smith, M. P. P., was in town today. Mr. J. B. Neelle, of Halifax, spent yesterday in

own. Mr. Covert was registered at the Dorchester hotel a. Monday. Mr. John Hickman is still very seriously ill.

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Pyremine will be mailed to any address on acoust of price 25 c. in stamps. Address briande V.D. Jones, Druggist St. John, N B.

duties as principal of the high school. Late north west breezes bring news of the en-gragement of one of Summerside's hair daughters, who has beev visiting in Manitoba the last few ym. Arthur Mackinlay spert a few days in town last week, receng his friends before leaving ion Fiorida. Miss Watt. ot Charlottetown, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. C. Wyatt. Miss Marzy came from the capital last week, to spend a few days with her friend Milss of Mr. T. The residuced of Mr. Thomas Crabbe was the scene of gay festivities last Monday evening, when Miss Marzy or Charlottetown, is visiting her increas at the Clifton flows. Miss Marzy or Charlottetown, is visiting her increas the Clifton flows. Mr. Charles Ludgate heas a coepted a position as book keeper with Epps, Dodds & C., and be and bis scene of gay festivities last Monday versing, when Miss Marzy or Charlottetown, is visiting her increas at the Clifton flows. Mr. Charles Ludgate heas a coepted a position as book keeper with Epps, Dodds & C., and be and bis family intend to take up their residence in St. *MusQUASH*. *MusqUASH*.

A Boston Boy's Eyesight

By Hood's Sarsaparilla-Blood Poi-

JAN. 6 - Mr. H. P. Knight is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Point Lepreau. Mrs. Galt, of South Bay, is the guest of Mrs. Albert Henderson, "Menzie's Masor." Miss Anderson returned to the city last week. Miss Harriett Spike has been quite ill with la grippe, but is recovering The Misses Carrie and Nellie Reynolds, of Le-preau, were the guests of the Misses Carman last week. Miss fobb returned on Monday from St. John, where she has been spending the holidays. Vivs. Read the following from a grateful mother: "My little boy had Scarlet Fever when 4 years old, and it left him very weak and with blood **peisened with camber.** His eyes became so inflamed that his sufferings were intense, and VIVE.

for seven weeks he CHATHAM.

Could Not Open His Eyes [PROGRESS is for sale in Chatham by Edward took him twice during that time to the Eye nd Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their emedies failed to do him the faintest shadow f good. I commenced giving him Hood's Johnson.] JAN. 16. - Miss Minnie Muirhead, form JAM, 10.- Alles Minnie Multread, Jormerly of Chaham, but of recent years a resident of Cam bridge, Mass., was married in that city on the evening of New Years day to Mr. Chas. Edward Fay, also of Cambridge. Miss Multread will be remembered as a striking blonde, and in her wed-ding drees of heavy white corded silk is said to have looked every inch a queen. The youthful bridde's many friends hereabouts will wish her a full measure of happings. remedies failed to do nin the faileds shalles in flood's of good. I commenced giving him flood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I have never doubled that it awved his slaght, even if set his very life. You may use this tes-timonial in any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla

have looked every more thereabouts will wish her a full measure of happiness. Mire, téeo, Pisher is visiting friends in Woodstock. Mise Ida Edgas, organist of St. Andrew's presby-terian church has recovered sufficiently from her long illoses to be able to resume her duties. The

because of the wonderful good it did my son. ABBIE F. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Get HOOD'S. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-

method of purilying the air of schools, fac-torics, etc. Pure oil of turpentine mixed with about 1 per cent. of oil of lavender flowers, and used in the form of a spray from an atomizer, purifies wonderfully the air of school, factory, sleeping and other rooms. It is surprising how refreshing this mode is for the occupants, the action being due to the ozone formed, which at the same time is perfumed with fragrant lavender. Ventilation and pure air are such essentials to health, especially where large numbers of workers or children have to remain in shop or room for any length ol time, that purification of the air in some way, such as the above should be enforced by regulations. Make a Note of It.

Make a Note of It.

Make a Note of It. A lady never extends her hand to a man whose acquaintance she is making She may or may not shake hands with a lady who is introduced, but she must not give her hand to a strange man. A low bow is the elegant form of salutation. A cultivat-ed woman will not shake hands with any man no matter how long she is acquainted withhim, unless she respects and admress him. A gentleman never extends his hand to a lady first. To do so would be pre-sumptuous and subject him to snubbing. A man shows his breeding the way he cats his dinner; a woman shows her breeding he' way she receives people.

Yet a Good Many Get Broken.

The is Good many two process, One farst that seems to have wastly im-proved within the last twenty-five years is that of annealing glass. The lamp chim-neys of today withstand sudden changes of temperature that would instantly have shivered those of three decades ago, and it seems how almost impossible to break one save by a blow.

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Rather Well Done

forget.

Rather Well Done. A clever feat in chimney building has been accomplished at Nancy, France. It was found at a spinning works that, owing to an increase in the power of the plant, the existing chimney did not give sufficient draught for the number of boilers, and one of two things had to be done—either to build a new chimney alongside the old one or to increase the height of the latter. While the question was being deliberated, a local builder offreed to add 30 feet to the existing chimney, making a beight of thir-teen feet in all, without interfering with the mills. His offer was accepted, and, aided by another nervy man, he fixed a series of light steel ladders to the chimney by means of iron hooks driven in between the courses of the bricks, erected a pulley at the top of the chimney, and a flight of scaffolding all around, and then, having lowered the cornice surmounting the chimney, they built on to the top at the rate of about four feet to five feet per day. The whole work occupied eight days, and was perfectly suc-cessful.

As Queer as Human Lovers.

As Queer as Human Lovers. A male spider will approach a female and amuse her for some time with his an-tics. It is said that he twirls around and around, crosses his legs, erects his body and executes a sort of maze dance to ex-cite her admiration. She is a very vicious lady, and not always pleased with his love-making: sometimes he finds himself ob-liged to ward her off, for she has a painful mode of showing her displeasure, and if she entirely disapproves of his attentions will fall upon him and rend him to pieces.

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more brilliant. David's face changed expression, las though some important fact were dawning upon him, and finally he ceased playing the violin part, too !" Liszt continued, without noticing ithe mortified violinist, and, with orchestral-effect, brough the piece to a magnificent close. It was a rebuke that David could never-forcet.

Ought to Be So Here

Ought to Be So Here. According to Marion Crawford, coquettes are not very unopollar in Italy. It is not easy (he says.) to convey to the foreign mind generally the enormous importance which is attached in Italy to a distinct promuse of marriage. It, indeed, almost amounts, morally speaking, to marriage it-self, and the breaking of is is looked upon socially as an act of gross infidelity to the marriage bond. A young gril who refuses to keep her engagement is called a civetta— an owlet—probably because owlets are used as a decoy all over the country in saying and shooting small birds. Be that as it may, the term is a bitter reproach. It sticks to her who has earned it, and often ruis her whole life.

Generous to the Last. A wealthy merchant, being on his death-bed called his son to his side, and, wish-ing to make provision for him, said : Isaac, you ve always been a good boy, and I will temember it. I am dying now." "Yes, fadder." Isaac, you know dot \$10.000 Fys got out at twelve per shent?" "Yes, fadder." "Well, I'll let you have it for eight."

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ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1894.

CORONERS AFTER CASH. HALIFAX DOCTORS GET REVENUE OUT OF INGUESTS. the contest to be keen, though carried on quickly, the doctors who are anxious to exercise their judicial powers in holding "coroners quest" are none the less deter-NY MODERN SURGERY.

mined and persevering in their race for the chance to do so-and to pocket the \$7 Briak Competition in the Race for davers—How One Fatality May Be Made oductive of Several Investigations—The rors Who Serve at a Shilling Apiece. The savage murder and suicide by which

HALIFAX, Jan. 18.—There is at least one 'public service," wh'c's as carried out in this city, is far more of a public scandal than a public benefit. The great majority of the coroner's inquests in Halifax city are little else than a farce, held mainly that the doctor may get the municipality's money, really under false pretenses. The reference is not to coroner Weeks, whose remarkable court was described last week. That coroner, with all his faults, does not as he himself would say, take "blood money" by the holding of unnecessary inquests. Fully 90 per cent of the coroner's inquests held in Halifax are absolutely useless except as a means of putting Paltry HALIFAX, Jan. 18 .- There is at least useless except as a means of putting paltry of \$21. Iges into the pockets of the man holding At C tem, a fact on which the public is perfectly agreed. But as in the case of many

Somers, 6; Dr. Crawford, 5; Dr. Weeks, Dartmouth, 4; Dr. Almon, Halifax, 1: Dr.

There were probably halt a dozen other inquests which have escaped enumeration here. It is safe to say to that not once in the twenty victime shared the same watery grave, and the computer the same watery here. It is safe to say to that not once in ten cases was an inquest necessary or de-manded by public opinion. In 90 per cent of the inquests, as already stated, the only reason for holding; them was that the coroner might get his fee. It is as bold statement to make, but any one who has not thought of it before and who will look over the list of inquests and examine the immentioned induced in the superised doctor. He would not take the amount, and has made all kunds of threats to sue the county for \$200. The umstances, will arrive at the conclusion that the assertion is perfectly true without wearying PROGRESS readers with a tiresome enumeration of instances in detail where no disinterested man would say an inquest was necessary, but where the coroner greedily held it all the same, a glance at another aspect of the matter may

prove equally convincing. The population of Halifax county is pretty equally divided between city and country — some 38,00% in Halifax city against about 31,000 in the rural districts. The proportion of inquests is nothing like that; in fact, only three or four inquests were held by coroners outside the city and Dartmouth, while over 50 were held in the city and Dartmouth. Crime and misforne doubtless are greater in the city, but

Patting a Kuife to the Human Brain-Other Operations that Were Oace Thought to be Impossible What Has Been Done in Artificial Limbs.

the savage murder and suicide by which three lives were sacrificed, is yet fresh in public memory, everybody knew how the triple tragedy occurred. In a case like that it was certainly right that an inquest should be held, but it was not at all necess-The wonderful progress made of late years in the science of surgery, and the hitherto unlooked and almost unhoped for results, would have astonished and dumbfounded our earlier surgeons, clever as they were in their day, says an English paper. There were many matters which to them were sealed books; matters which, in spite were scaled books; matters which, in spite of their learning and dexterity, were, they felt, not within the human probability of accomplishment. These remarks are es-pecially applicable to the surgery of the head and brain. They felt they were tread head and bran. I hey feit they were tread-ing on too dangerous ground to attempt much beyond the operation of trephining. The idea of attacking that delcate and im-portant organ, the brain, would be certain At Chocolate lake some weeks ago, four children, while skating, fell through the to end in disaster, but what appeared to

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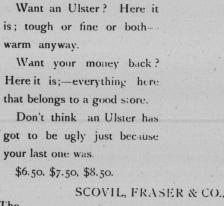
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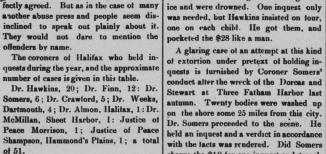


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POLITICAL NOTES.

A Glance at the Leading Measures Carried in the House of Assembly of New Brunswick, from the Year 1854.

BY G. E. FENERY, Fredericton, N. B.

CHARLES FISHER.—If Wilmot was] a great orator, Fisher was a great Constitu-tional Lawyer. Each was essential to the other, as companions in arms on the side of the Responsible Government army. It used to be said that Fisher made the balls and Wilmot fired them, meaning thereby that while the former drew up the resolu-tions, the latter spoke to them with telling effect—not that Fisher was incapable of doing fall justice to his own views and winkes, for he was a debater of no mean order and fully understood the subject he took in hand, which is not always the case with Farliamentarians of protentions. He was a man of dignified, stately presence, and never failed to impress the House by No. 3. PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS L. A. WILMOT.—This gentleman was ne of the leading champions of Responsi-le Government, and the greatest orator nat New Brunswick has yet produced. In is prime (in the forties) he was the peer f any of the great rhetoricians of Europe r America—Iar ahead of most of his con-zemporaries in the two hemispheres, and

his prime (in the forties) he was the peer of any of the great rhetoricians of Europe to or America—lar abead of most of his con-temporaries in the two hemispheres, and exarcely behind the ablest of them. The writer, in his fity years' peregrinations, has listened to many of the great orators of England and America, political and cleri-cal; and for holding an audience spell bound and breathless, as it were, moving them at will to tears or to mirth, Wilmot was matchless. A fine resonant voice, com-manding figure, and piercing eyes, were prominent among his natural gifts, while his "action" was all that a Demosthenes could have claimed forit. He was equal to any d-mand made upon him, whether as a pol-itical debater, a platform lecturer, or a Sun-day school speaker—in all these capacities he shone brightly and effectively, delighting all and infusing himselt, so to say, in the whole corporeal essence of his listeners. He was a man of strong impulses, emotion-al, impulsive, nervous—not at all times, even in critical moments, reliable in judg-into thin air, for his heart was in its place, and his kindliness of disposition ever mani-fest. He was the son of Mr. Wm. Wilmot, at one time a member of the House of As-sembly; and it is asid that this gentleman was expelled from the house, os moton of one of the members on the charge of being a Preagh-er, which meant that as Mr. Wilmot did ogensionally hold forth as a local preacher in one of the Churches, he therefore came un-der the prohibited ban providing that minis-



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other member, our present subject, was the very opposite, so that St. John at this time had two strings to its how in the Legisla-ture—that is to say, St. John as on other occasions went to the polls with one eye open and the other abut. But withal Wilmot was a conscien-tious man, a better debater than speaker, but his statements were always accepted with respect, it not approval. In his early days "Duncan Wilmot" as he was always called, was a power in the House, and seemed to be master of his theories. He never aluak behind a corner to get out of the way of expressing his opinion on all occasions. What he advocated he believed in without hypoc-risy or ostentation in expressing himself. It was as common to team "Gray and Wil-mot" on the same side, as to say "Fisher and Wilmot" on the other side. For both it might be truly remarked "hunted in couples." There were many other such couples." There were of Responsible Government left Mr. Wilmot and his prin-ciples and confreres far in the rear, and had it not been for the new era which ushered in "Confederation," it is very questionable whether a single member of the "old school," including John H Gray, would have reached the eminance which some of them attained after the principles they so souly opposed became settled facts in our Provincial Government, at in-

These sketches will be continued at in-tervals, or from time to time, as these let-ters proceed.

HOW THEY ARE POLITE. In This Country Some of Them Should be Called Cranks.

NOT A BAD OLD MAN. The Sultan Does Not Live Up to His opport tuntities for Evil. The Sultan of Turkey has lived to be more than one death warrant—and that, too, when a wave of his hand could con-sign a period to instant death. He alone of all the Sultans has made a long and serious study of his country and its laws. It is conterprise wherever it could be done. English fireplaces or American stores are beginning to be used in Turkey, while over the Bosphorus, cable cars and tran-ways run through such streates as can be traversed, and progress is making itself seem out for the greatest financial difficu-ity of the transformer is could be done. The Bosphorus, cable cars and tran-ways run through such streates as can be traversed, and progress is making itself seem cverywhere. The dily lite of Abdul-Hamid is one of signer alplasure to the people, as there is generally a military display and a sort of review of the troops as he passe. The Sultan is noted for his simple and unaffected piety. The fasts, one of which is to furty days, are just as rigidly observed by the Sultan as by the poorest laborer in mingressive and beautiful sight. Each regi-ment has its own colors, and the brilliant accourtements of the soldiers and capari-monings of the homes make the scene rich in color and splendid in numbers and mil-accourtements of the soldiers and capari-sonings of the bornes make the scene rich in the color milli sight. Each regi-ment has its own colors, and the brilliant accourtements of the soldiers and capari-sonings of the bornes make the scene rich in green in an it in unabers and milliant accourtements of the soldiers and capari-sonings of the bornes make the scene rich in the man, living in constant for et at the base as aid of Abdul-Hamid thas he it es Not Live Up to His

in color and splendid in numbers and mili-tary precision. It has been said of Abdul-Hamid that he is a timid man, living in constant fear of assassination, weak and irresolute of char-acter, and without executive ability. There are tew sovereigns in these days who do not fear dynamite or the assassin's knife; but instead of being weak and irresolute, Abdul-Hamid has shown himself to be the strongert and most resolute Sultan who but instead of being weak and irresolute, Abduil-Hamid has shown himsell to be the strongest and most resolute Sultan who has ever reigned. He has instituted re-forms that none but he had dared attempt. In disposition the Sultan is most com-passionate, and loves children. There is no sovereign in Europe who is better in-structed than he about current events all over the world. He has travelled exten-sively. In person he is a noble and impos-ing man, with splendid dark eyes, which look at one straightforwardly and honestly. He is well built, with a soldierly bearing, but is pale, and wears a serious and rather sad expression. There is an atmosphere of great refinement about him that is very attractive, and one feels that the destiny of the empire is safe in his hands, for at is quietly labouring for the best moral, na-tional, and industrial welfare of his people.

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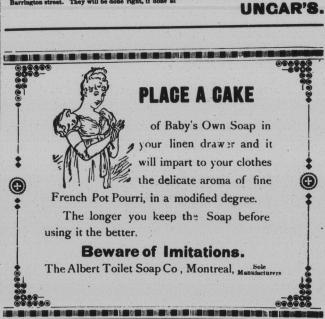
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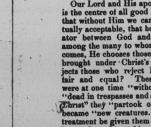
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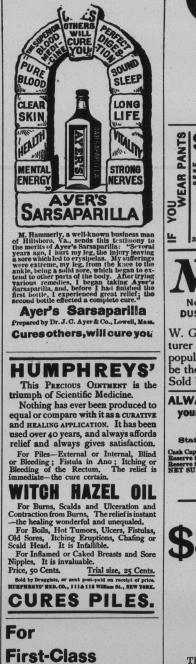
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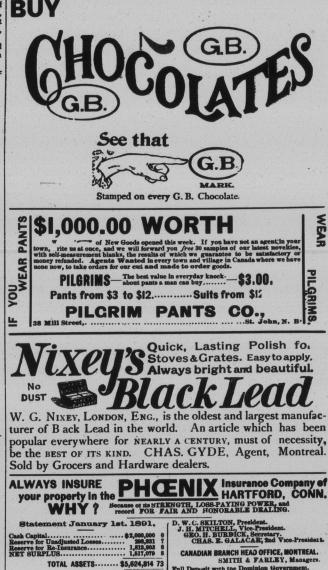
thee for a moment; but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeemer." Isaiah, LIV, 8. 4. "Keep back Thy servant from pre-

sumptuous sins ; let them not have dominion over me. Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable

the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redecemer." Paslm, XIX, 13-14. 5. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy childrem to-gether, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" Matt. XXIII, 37. 6. "When I brake the five loaves among five thousand, how many baskets full of tragments took ye up? They say unto him, twelve. And when the even among four thousand, how many baskets full of fragments took ye up? And they say, seven. And he sait anto them how is it that ye do not understand?" Mark, VIII, 19-21. 7. "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Mark, VIII, 36.



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Our tancy can hardly leave Sheffield, after asping the hard hand Ebenezer Elliott, chapping the narv name botter bottom, without trying the softer more yielding palm of James Montgomery. They were somewhat diverse personalities, and though living near each other, it does not appear that their relations were particularly close. Among the writer's earliest impressions if this poet is an alleged portrait of him, ainted in oil; but, as he now remembers the work of an amateur, inj which the lines were rather stiff, and the colors not very skiltully laid. Still it possesses inter-est as a reminiscence of boyhood, and because of its connection with a tamily whose head he has always deeply respected. A friend and schoolmate ot the writer's father*, and a kindly entertainer of the

sometime homesick boy, who on Sabbaths and holidays profited by his instructive conversation, in that quiet home in shel-leged to meet again. He was a man of upright character, and ot superior taste and intelligence, and was frequently welcomed in the pulpits of his denomination (Wesleyan) as an instructive and spiritual preacher. No wonder, then, if hel loved James Montgomery, and pointed to his portrait as an object of peculiar attractivess. No wonder if he quoted his verse

ness. No wonder if he quoted his verse to his young visitor, and awakened in his mind a deeper interest in it han he had ever felt before. Montgomery was a Moravian mission-ary's child. Poverty and 'narrowness of circumstances he was born to. But in later life the memory of that father and mother were more precious than if they had been of the princely kind, and had be-queathed him a crown. He would have stid, with Cowper,— "My boast is not that I deduce my birth

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I will not how the votive knee To Wisdom, Virue, Liberty; "There is no God but God," for me : Jehovah is His name. Again he speaks to the same purpose nother poem, when, asking,... What monument of mind Shall bequest ht of eathless fame, That after times may love my name? • answer?

e answers : Answers : Transcendant masters of the lyre! Not to your honors I aspire; Harve touched my spirit into fame; The pomp of Ficton I disclaim : Fair truth! be thon my muse : Reveal in spiendor deed obscure— Abase the proud, exait the poor.

I sing the men who left their home, Amidst barbarian tribes to roam, Who Luad and ocean crossed,— Led by a load-star marked on high By faith sumeen, all-sceing eye,— To seek and save the lost; Where'er the curse on Adam spread, To call his off-spring from the dead.

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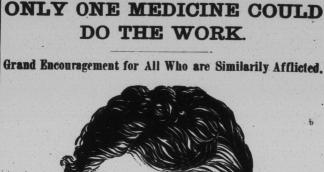
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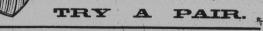
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WOMAN and HER WORK. e great Fair. What do you think of that I

ty, and, it I must say it, teminine der while the mosk eyed, patient beasts fell monget the number who looked coolly on, while the mock eyed, patient beasts fell ander the butcher's aze. Fancy any man who was in love with a girl, and thought her almost too pure and sweet and p to live in this world at all, hearing her own lips when he made his usual even ing call upon her, that she had been at the alanghter houses that day, and watched the killing! Or worse still having some man friend tell him..."I saw your friend Miss Blank at the alanghter pens, at Armour's to-day, and she seemed to enjoy the per-formance immensely." Faugh! how I should hate such a girl if I were a man, and it were my wite!...well I really think there would be a sensation in high life, be-cause I am sure the temptation to box her ears well would prove too much for me. Will some kindly disposed reader, who kinow hisor about the manners and customs of amaging boards than I do, kindly tell "Condentifien" where she abould write for information concerning the sending out of ing call upon her, that she had been at the

information concerning the sending out of missionaries? It will be a kindness both to my correspondent and myself. With reference to "Cinderella's" second quesreference to "Cinderella's" second ques-tion I must answer both yes and no, because my reason and common sense both forbid my believing in fortune telling, but yet I have known some such remarkable instan-ces of fortune telling, that I cannot help thinking there may be more in the art than we think. I daresay there are plenty of fortune tellers in St. John, but I only know of come. the sensumed "Professor" Hunter. of one-the renowned " Professor" Hunter at least he used to be bear, and I have never heard of his removal. Many thanks for "Cinderella's" very kind wishes. I for "Cinderella's" very kind wishes. am sorry I could not give her more infor ation about the mission board.

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Concerning the question I ventured to propound some months ago, as to whether women are naturally cruel or not, and which called down upon my auda which called down upon my and acious head some very severe criticism. I have lately recieved some very startling evi-dence, which, I am sorry to say, seems to be of a confirmatory nature, and as it was not of my own seeking, but came to me quite accidently, I will give it in the nar-rator's are words. rator's own words :

"When I was in Chicago last autumn," said one ot the few men I have met, who managed to see anything at the great ex-hibition of last year, or at any rate, to see adious details, which seem to rob the edend performance of the task of all is effect; beside that it is impossible to get the requisite time now, it was hard enough be fore, when you were willing to make rarious sacrifices in order to secure it, but there is no use in trying, so, you y stop doing so, and, salve your con-toe with the resolution that the very centre piece you can manage to email science' with the resolution that the very first centre piece you can manage to em-broider, Mrs. Smith shall have, and as soon as you can beg, borrow or steal the necessary time, you will paint a placue tor your friend which shall so if ar eclipse the one she first admired, as the sam cellipse the moon in glory. So the time goes by, and the promise you gave so enthusiastically and in such good faith adds one more to the list of good inter-tions which are stored up in the lower inclination for the scene, and went into the yards just as the slaughter was about to begin. You need not be atraid, or wave your hands at me Astra; I am not going I do not wish to condemn the people who

When a child asks his father for bread, will be receive a stone? When a poor and famishing mortal asks for food to appease the gnawing pange of hunger, will be be given something that will add to suffering or end his life? Fortunately for the deserving poor of our country, we have very few in our midst who are callous and indifferent to want, famine and distress. When the hungry ask to be filled, there is always a noble and honest response that is creditable to all classes of our population. Twe charitably disposed and ever ready to relieve poverty, we regret to say that there are men in our midst-business men, too-who do not hesitate to take advantage of men and women who are brought low by disease and suffering, and whose lives are in peril. These business men (we thank fittaven which the poor beasts were disposed of. I make rash promises, or to set myself up against them in any way; idded the mak-ing of the promise can scarcely be called a fault, because the impulse that prompts it is nearly always a generous one, and the more unselfish, and warm hearted the na-ture, the more inclined is the owner thereof to promise more than abe can perform. I the promise more than she can perform. I the proceedings as any of the men. are say "she" because of course f am writing for girls now, and also because I am afraid our sex is much more given to promising beyond their ability to talfill, than the other and sterner halt of humanity. We are how they were affected by the scene, and in how they were affected by the scene, and in <text>



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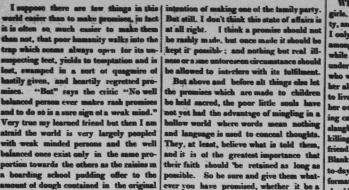
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Now, I am very certain that if I, or any other bold writer were to accuse the large majority of people who promise, and graightway lorget all about it, of telling deliberate talsehoods, the majority in ques-tion would be very indignant, but I am afraid that is what it amounts to stripped of all figures of speech, and in what Oscar Wilde would call, "bludgeon pointed language." I know just how natural it is when Mrs. Smith admires the lovely piece of tancy work you have just finished, or your own especial chun goes into raptures over the dainty placque you have just painted, to

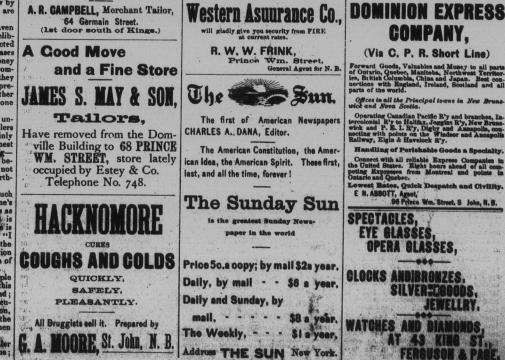
Now, girls, I don't mean to preach a New Year's sermon to you, because I have very little faith in sudden resolutions, but inity placque you have just painted, to y, "Do you really think so; Why I sall be delighted to copy it for you," much suppose we all think the matter over, and resolve to try and make tewer promises, but to keep those we do make ? acre natural to some dispositions than to ake the praise quietly and say nothing; ou are pleased and flattered by the enuine admiration your friends express, ad you feel as if you must make them some immediate return for it, your vanity is gratified too, and you would like them to possess'a specimen of the work they con-sider so far beyond the average. But when the time the mediate the second sider so har beyond the average. But when the time to redeem the promise comes, things do look so very different, that fancy work, or that painting required a good deal of time to accomplish, even when it was for yourself, and possessed all the charm of novelty, but now it is quite and the area and was have all about the an old story, and you know all about the resious details, which seem to rob the ow there is no and salve your con-mally stop doing so, and salve your con-cience with the resolution that the very

tions which are stored up in the lower regions for use when the pavement needs



a boarding school pudding offer to the amount of dough contained in the original stricture. The extremely tragile texture of which the average promise is composed, has long been a matter of comment and regret to all careful stadents of human nature and their opinion has become crystalized into the cruit, made to be broken." Now, I am very certain that if I, or any other bold writer were to accuse the large

the protones at right, and long before you reach your own door you will see their eager little faces pressed against the win-dow watching for you, and if you have not remembered that candy—well, you are either going to wish the sidewalk would open and swallow you up, or else you are a meaner woman than any I have met with a meaner woman than any I have met with



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One ha d years ago the United State gated \$31,000,000; to-day. abs.361.421.

A single sponge has been found on the coast of Florida, with a circumference of five feet six inches.

The Hoosac Tunnel, Mass., in the longest in the United States-longth, 43, miles; cost, \$14,000,000.

Egyptians use the same primitive kind plough that their ancestors worked with e thousand years ago.

The making of lucifer matches is a State onepoly in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, recor, Roumania and Servia.

More incandescent lights are supplied by an illuminating company in New York an are used in the whole city of London.

mouth, according to a celebrated of physiognomy, shows great in-d character and not a little cow-A small m

The first iron ship was launched about ixty years ago; now the carrying power of the world's iron shipping exceeds \$6,-VER 40 YEARS IN USA

The groatest depth recorded of Lake fichigan is 870 test, or about one-sixth of mile. The mean depth is about 325 feet, r one-sixteenth of a mile.

The people upon the two continents of North and South America, without the Artic regions, are loss than 122,000,000 in number, or only eight to the square mile.

Within the past century 443,000 patents are been issued in the United States, ad seven-eights of the business of this ation is done by the use of these inven-

Posters took their name from the fact nat in former times the footways of London reets were separated from the drives by a ne of posts on which advertisments were

Pekin, China, has an estimated popula-ion of 1,300,000 and 15,000 police. The ignals of the police of Pekin are made by poling from station to station until the news reaches headquarters. The stations are within ear-shot of each other.

The Matabole have a singular marriage usiom. The husband does not buy his rite, who therefore remains the property of or father, and when children are born of he marriage, their own father has to buy hem from their mother's father.

Rathematics is believed to be a remedy for rheumatism. In Connectrout there are several persons who make a living as rattle-snake hunters. Armed with a long pole, which has a keen knile at the end, they bring it down on the reptile, and dexter-oualy decapitate it.

It is estimated that since the building of the famous Tower of Babel there have been 1,500 distant languages and 3,500 collo-quial, or 5,000 different formaj of speech. At the present time 600 of the primary languages are dead, leaving 900 spoken all over the earth, with 2,500 colloquials.

The Bank of England note is not of the same thickness all through. The paper is thicker in the left-hand corner to enable it to take a better and sharper impression of the vignette there, and it is also considera-bly thicker in the dark shadows of the cen-tre letters and under the figures at the ends. Counterfeit notes are invariably of one thickness

thickness. The depth to which the sun's rays pene-trate water has been recently determined by the aid of photography. It has been found that at a depth of 353ft. the dark-ness was to all intents and purposes the same as that on a clear but moonless night. Sensitized plates exposed at this depth for a considerable length of time gave no evidence of light action.

of Rassia; and Queen Victoria. Mr. Villiers is the oldest man in the British house of commons, being minety-one, and looks on Mr. Gladatone as a perky sort of junior. The chief sign of age shown by Mr. Villiers is the bond in his figure. But in spite of ninety-one years, Mr. Villiers is by no means a recluse. Though he only attends the house of com-mons on grand occasions, he is a persistent club man, and delights in talking and hear-ing talk. He did the heavy quiet work of the anti-core law movemend, while the ora-tory and the agitation wore undertaken by Bright and Cobdon. The Maxwin of Lorne has used to heat Like a Dandy on Horseback. When the German Emperor goes hunt-ing he arrays himself in such gorgeousness that the game ought to be proud to fall be-tore so magnificant a conquerer. His hunting costume was designed by himself, and he is said to be so much taken with it that he omits no opportunity of wearing it. It consists of a blush grey tunic with a short cloak of the same material, both gar-monts having green facings and broad opaulettes. The emperor has round his which be hangs a huge bunting knife, the handle mounted with the imperial crown of gold. He wears very high lacquered boots, gold spars, and a Tyro-leathers, which quivers at every step. Gutta-percha is no longer obtained by cutting down the trees producing it—a most wasteful and unsatisfactory proceed-ing, but hitherto unavoidable. 'M. Rigole claims to have invented a process for ex-tracting the material from leaves and prun-ings, so that as in the case of the silk ob-tained primarily from mulberry leaves, the trees themselves will no longer continue to be ascrificed. A plantation near Singapore is about to be worked on the new method. Error. Breat and content. The Marquis of Lorne has used to best advantage the intrequent opportunities bitherto afforded by the general midness of the season for displaying the magnificent set of turs which are a momento of his Canadian governorship. Both the Marquis and the Princess Louis possess an enviable supply of warm fur clothing, although they TAKE the Yolk fr REMOVAL. to be one and the same, only that one is a powder, (hence more easily cooked.) and alate & Cocos PRINTERS DR. J. H. MORRISON, (New York, London and Paris.) landing this week Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 163 Germain Street, St. John. PRINTING INKS, Champion Postage Stamp Grank. A cortain Don Juan Cardillas, in Monte Video, who has been collecting the blue postage-stamps of five continues with the figure of General Santos, issued in Uruguay in 1883, for a long time, and had purchased about 100,00 of these stamps for the sum of 15,000 france, lately called together all the members of the society of postage-stamp collectors, and asked them whether they knew of a means of making postage-stamps rare. On their replying that they knew of none, he struck a match and set om firq all the stamps he had collected, which ue kept in a wire basket. Rissian jacket belonging to the magnificent Rissian jacket belonging to the Princess of Wales. The Marquis of Lorme has been abroad on several occasions this winter en-guided in a vast fur-lined overcoat on days when most men were formered on days TAKE the Oil from the Olive, What is left? GORDON LIVINGSTON, The largest lobster ever caught weighed twenty-three pounds. One of that weight was-caught in September, 1885, by Mr. J. D. Barnes, zoologist of Central Park. Usually the lobster weighs from one to eight pounds, or nine pounds. Another lobster of the same weight (twenty-three pounds) and measuring more than three feet in length was caught in 1891 at Moose Point, near Bellast in, Maine. The larg-est lobster ever caught in "Europe weighed twelve pounds. The German army now has trained way NEWS BOOK FINE JOB GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER, A Residue. So with COCOA. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. and a large variety of Colo Inks in Tubes. stions Made. Remittances Pro-arcourt, Kent County, N. B. Ints is rubs. SCHOFIELD BROS., Printer's Warchouse, 95 and 97 Water Street. Factory Prices. In comparison, COCOA is Skimmed Milk, discard top-coats altogether. No member of the Hawarden household can for a moment compare with Mr. Giad-stone in regularity and punctuality. 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Dogs of a dark color are preterred because they are less visible to the enemy. The training is pursued on the general principle that the dog would be treated very cruelly by an enemy, so that the creature is taught to creep round the foe unnoticed and to give distinct warning of a hostile approach without bringing itself into notice. JOHN H. MOINERNEY, Propriet **Parlor and Bedroom** in January. Handsomest, most spacion plete house in Nerthern New Brunswick. Suits. How Very Thoughtful She Was How Very Thoughtful she Was. She had called at her husbands's office and she told him that in case he got home first he would find the key where she had hidden it in the porch. He did get home first, and he found this notice in his wife's handwriting in a con-spicuous place on the troat door: "Dear Fred : I have hidden the key so that no one can find it but you. It is un-der the left lower corner of the dour-mat. A Bond for Prices. A. JONES, - - 32, 34 & 36 Dock St. BELMONT HOUSE, What's the time? ST. JOHN, N. B. sest convenient Hotel in the city. Directly ep-nite N. S. & Intercolonial Hallway station. gang taken to and from the depot free ef e. Turms-@1 to \$3.40 per day. J. SIME, Proprietor. DAVID CONNELL. If you have a Cough man, he lodged in the Albany, in London. Professor Tyndall, though an Irishman, was a slow, deliberate speaker, with few of the graces of an orstor; but his kindly carnestness always attracted and pleased his audience. The late professor ence marily fell a victim to his love of science. One day, during a visit to Freshwater with Sir John Lubbock's party, he was found massing. On search being made he was discovered "treed" on a cells, whither he had climbed to obtain some fine geolo-gical specimens. and from which he could not descend without risk of breaking his neck. By the sid of a rope the unfortu-nate scientist was soon restored to his friends. Livery and Bearding Stables, Sydney St. it is time you were taking The owl is hated by all birds. Where one is discovered by other day-loving species they subject it to the direct perse-cutions. Owls could scarcely live as a day-loving bird under the present order of things. It would be driven from the earth; and supposing it took on gradually its thieving habits for a living, it has had to love darkness rather than light because of these evil deeds. At any rate, the naked fact seems to be that night-working crea-tures on generally see well in the day-light when they want to. QUEEN HOTEL, GRAY'S of RED SYRUP of SPRUCE Horses Boarded en reasonable terms. FREDERICTON, N. B. AF-Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Ett Outs J. A. EDWARDS, Prop Asthma Sufferers Asthms Sufferers. Who have in vain tried every other means of relief should try "Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." No waiting for results. Its action is immediate, direct and certain, as a single trial proves. Send to Dr. R. 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day passed with no signal d, the captain became impatient, rince of the occurs was as amouth as or, and as the long, hency swills from the regions of the trade winds, and rolled and tesand about like a in terms of as the long, hency swells mirror, and as the long, hency swells are from the regions of the truth winds, a wond redied and tessaid about like a ark agon the water. 37.59 The square sails were set, to prevent heir being worn out in flagping against he most. The sequenils were all set and he sheets hauled tast, which assoch her romewhat is her reding. By this time he water had run as short that the captain fell officient to adopt some plan to avoid all uncommy draking. Calling a youngater to his side, he said-olar being mon accer that the captain he all an even the dipper from the she other." He did as. Then the cap-tain had all hands called att. "Mee, but, is has called att.

With that he took a piece of span yara from his pocket, and tied it to the handle of the dipper. Then turning to the boy, he said, "Take this to the mathend and

he suid, "Take this to the matthead and tie it there." Now," said he addressing the men, "you can have all the water you want to drink, but you must go to the tap of the most and get the dippor; and after drink-ing all you need, you must carry the dippor back and its it to the mast again. Under no conditions will one of you pass the dip-por to another. Every man must get the dippor to humselt. In case of sickman I will send the boy aloit for the sick man. This rule will apply to all on based, my-selt included."

self included." At first the matter was regarded as a joke on the captain's part, but as the day wore co, and each man made his trip aloft after the dipper, the nevely were off. It was soon bound, however, that the captain's glan of saving water was a preity effectual formerly been replenished from the casks every other day, now ran a week without re-filling.

that the same legend asys that the present black race are descendiants of one of Adam's sons that was born and left Eden before the great change in color everteoik our first parents. The Chinese believe that the original man was a creature half god and half man, and that his color came about as the result of bathing in a river of liquid gold. The Mussulmans, the Amer-ican Indians and several Oriental tribes and nations account for their prevailing red or copper color by telling the story of the great being creating the first pair from red faolin, the common fire clay of the potter abops.

Like a Dandy on Horsebach

John Crew of Moncton, has derived great benefit from the use of "Groder's Syrup." Mrs. A. Thompson, No. 20 Needham St., Fredericton, has used two bottles of "Groder's Syrup" with most satisfactory results. every other day, now ran a series of the series. But the memory of the trips made about after that dipper, and the spirit in which Captain Higgins performed his part of the contract. left an impression on everyone's mind which remains to this day. Ars. Chas. Clayton, Marys-ville, N. B., is a warm friend of the people's remedy, "Groder's Syrup."

Where the Color Came From. The color of the skin in the various races of man has never as y-t born scientifically accounted for, although numercous mythe-logical stories have been told and senselses theories advanced as reasons far the re-markable variations in hue. Nor have we any cortain data concerning the color of the cuticle of the primeral man, the orig-inal "lord of creation." A pretty African legend is that he was as black as the, pro-verbial ace of spaces and that the present pale color of the Caucasian race is the re-sult of the scare God gave Adam at the time of the tall. It is proper to state here that he mane legend anys that the present black race are descendants of one of Adam's sons that was hore and hat Eden helore Where the Color Came Fre Mrs. A. Shaw of Frederic-ton, has reason to say a good wurd for "Groder's." Ward for "Groupers." **Firs. B. Hughes**, Spring St., Charlottetwen, has written a strong letter of commendation for this same remedy. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. \$1.00 per bottle. Six bottles \$5.00.

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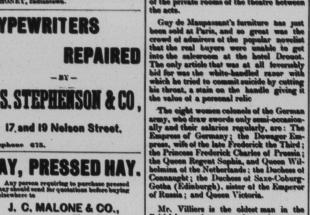
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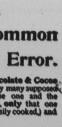
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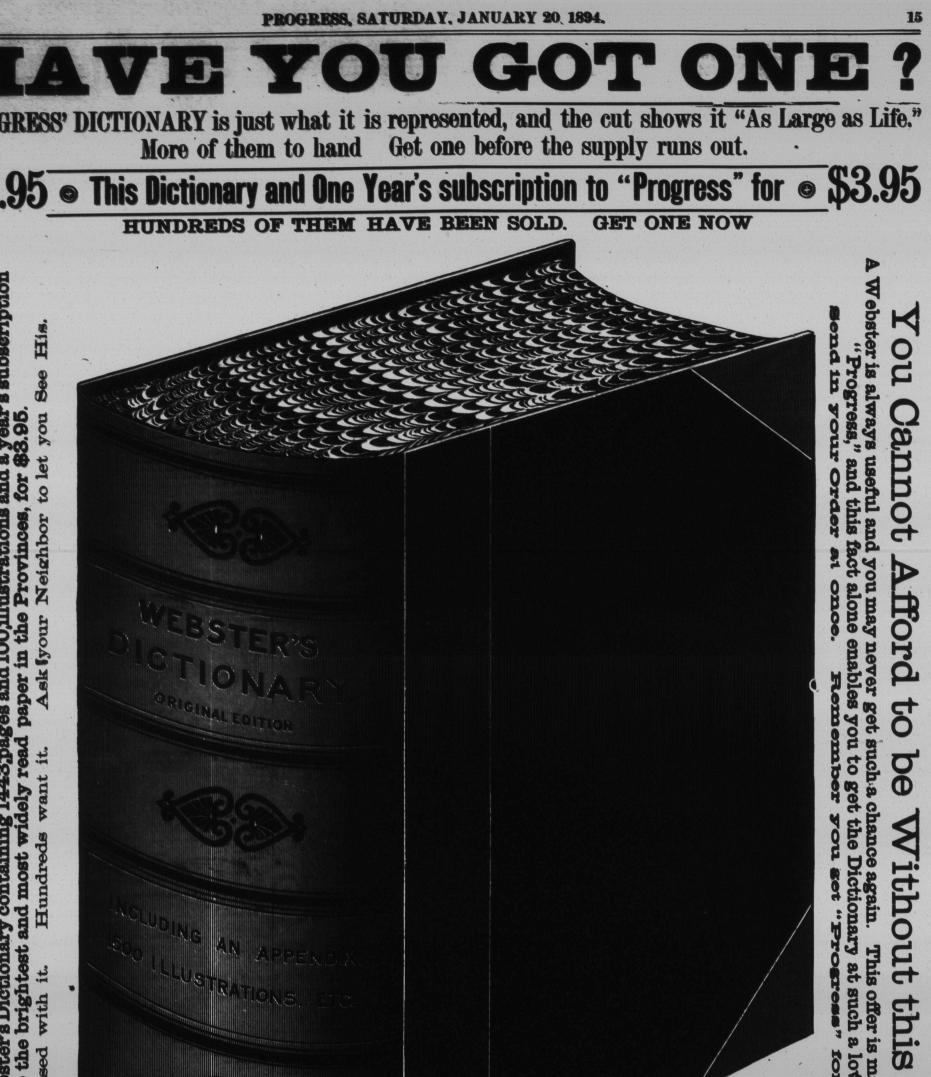
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urmless." "It sounds interesting," said Millicent. Next Wednesday ?"

vext we onescay ?" "Yee," "Yee," "I've a new gown-a black and yellow ng from Paris-which is much too good waste u, on same people," said Millicent. "Yee, I'll come, and leave mamma at ""."

me." "Very well, then, I shall expect you

about ten." Consider the dance Millicent dined early and drove down to Doctor Groves' prvate asylum, not without a pathetic scene with her mother, who did not approve of lunatics. Groves met her

in the hall. "That's right, Millicent," he said hearti-ly. "My aunt will look after you. Shall I bring up a tew of the same people first, or would you rather have some of the others." "I think you need not trouble about the people who are alleged to be same," said Millicent. "I would rather see some of

the others." When Pendragon entered the ball-room a tew minutes later he paused in the door-way and gazed at Milkcent, who was dano-ing in a quadrille with an old gentleman with a snub nose, who fancied himself to be Napoleon.

with a snub nose, who fancied himself to be Napoleon. "That young man is looking at you," said Napoleon to Millicent. "He may consider himself shot." "I entreat your Majesty to spare him for my sake," said Millicent. "For your sake he shall be spared," said Napoleon gravely. "What ho there, minion" to an attendant, "inform that young officer in the doorway he shall have the first vacant coloneley in my Guards. Hring him hither." The Honourable Herbert approached and bowed profoundly to Millicent. "At the entreaty of this lady, whose name we cannot remember," said Napoleon, "we have spared your life. Rejoin your regiment sir."

Majest', 'sad renoragon, aunouring the old man, in order that be might remain with Milkeant. "Will you present me to this lady, in order that I may apologize. "Hum, ha, yes," said Napoleon. "Mon-sieur de Creepigny of the Guards. (I don't know what Guards." he added confidential-ly to Millicent, "but I know Napoleon had Guards, or be couldn't have been always up and at 'em, and as I'm Napoleon had Guards, or be couldn't have been always up and at 'em, and as I'm Napoleon had Guards, or be couldn't have been always up and at 'em, and as I'm Napoleon had Guards, or be couldn't have been always was belong to my Guards.") "Bedfune, your Majesty," said a keeper touching him on the elbow. "Ah, yes," said Napoleon abstractedly. "I have a council of war to hold to-night. The Allies are approaching." He laid a finger on one side of bin little pug nose in a bewildeted way. "I don't know who the Allies are, or where they're approach-ing rom; but they must be approaching. or Jenkins wouldn't have taken me away— would you Jenkins?" "Certingly not, your Majesty," said riage. "What are you talking about, Millicent?" he asked. "You didn't help me a bit with my patients. You and the real Pendragon monopolized each other all the evening. "W-what!" Millicent leant back, sick and taint. her breath coming and going in little gasping sobs. "W-what! Isn't be mad ?

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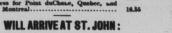
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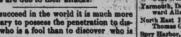
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