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CORNER PRINCESS AND PRINCE  
WILLIAM STREETS,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Holiday  
Edition.

VOL. I., NO. 33.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1888.

Circulation  
15,000.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

### WHY AND HOW WE DID IT

FOR THE GIFT, ITS MERCHANTS  
AND OURSELVES.

The First 24 Page Paper Issued in Lower  
Canada—Arrest and Execution, Prisoner and  
Fugitive Held to Make This Paper,  
And Nobody is Ashamed of It.

Progress has today a little story about  
itself. It goes to the people a paper of 24  
pages—the largest journal ever given to a  
maritime public.

It contains 59 splendid illustrations of  
St. John's public and private enterprises.  
It shows St. John in its true light, a hand-  
some, well-arranged and well-built city of  
modern times.

It displays in attractive style the special  
business announcements of 88 enterprising  
firms of our city. To have included every  
business concern, Progress would have  
been compelled to make the edition three  
times its present size.

For the information of tens of thousands  
who will read this paper, Progress will  
give some idea of Why and How it was  
got up.

It is easy to answer, Why. The idea at  
the bottom of the undertaking was to give  
the fairest kind of an estimate of the St.  
John of the present day, by means of illus-  
trations; to show the outer public that its  
business streets and business houses are as  
handsome as those of any city of the same  
size in the world; to give it the benefit of a  
true representation, of one that cannot be  
that of the camera and the engraver. It is  
intended to benefit the merchants and citi-  
zens of St. John and to do Progress what  
good it may.

To answer the second part of the ques-  
tion, How, is another and more difficult  
task. The photographer, the engraver, the  
printer and pressmen are helped to place  
the magnificent edition of today before the  
people.

All credit is due to that skilful and faith-  
ful artist, Mr. A. Stoerger, who a short  
time ago succeeded Mr. Bruckhof in his  
photographic business in this city. His  
eye and his camera obtained the faithful  
representations of St. John which go to the  
public today. No man understands the  
business better, no man is more obliging  
and courteous to his customers. So Pro-  
gress has found him, and so will every  
person who gives him the honor of a trial.

Then the engravers. Progress hardly  
knows how to speak of the splendid work  
which the Electro-Light Engraving com-  
pany of New York have put into this edi-  
tion. They have not gone half way.  
Their work speaks for itself. With the aid  
of the most skilful artists and all the  
modern engraving appliances at their com-  
mand, they have made Progress the  
handsome illustrated paper it is today.

Ever since it started, nearly eight months  
ago, Progress has been a regular cus-  
tomer of this company. Their work has  
always been of the most satisfactory char-  
acter, and what is of equal importance to  
even a weekly paper, they have always  
been prompt.

The editors of Progress could not be  
better pleased with any work than that of  
the Electro-Light Engraving company.  
As they say themselves, their best efforts  
have been given us, and to verify their  
assertion, 1,000 copies of this edition are  
ordered to their New York address, to be  
sent as samples throughout the length and  
breadth of the United States and Canada.

In their latest favor to the publisher of  
Progress, dated Dec. 10, they write:

We will ship the last of your order today and wish  
to say we feel confident you will have the finest  
illustrated paper ever issued, as we are satisfied  
from what we have seen of your previous efforts that  
the printing will be all it should in order to show  
the cuts to advantage. We have taken special  
pains to make the work of a much higher character  
than usually done for newspaper illustration, and  
feel that we could have no better medium to show  
our abilities than Progress. Consequently we  
wrote you to strike us off 1,000 copies of the paper, it  
being our intention to send them out to the leading  
papers in the States, which will do your city no  
harm as it will probably be noticed in many of them.

Trusting you will meet with the success your en-  
deavor deserves. We are, Resp'y Yours,  
(Signed) ELECTRO-LIGHT ENGRAVING CO.

These are very complimentary words  
from the largest engraving company in the  
United States.

The merchants of St. John and Progress  
unite in giving them the palm for first class  
engraving.

The composing room of Progress is not  
large. It is smaller than it should be, yet  
with the comparatively limited means at its  
command that first-class foreman and  
printer, Mr. James Porter, worked day and  
night and came out on time on every  
occasion with the handsomest and largest  
paper ever issued in Lower Canada.

When "Billy" Marshall, the tireless and  
competent press-room foreman of the  
Telegraph, undertook to print 90,000 im-  
pressions of the special edition of Pro-  
gress, he underestimated the work. On a  
perfecting press the work would not have  
been anything more than ordinary, but to  
stand and feed 45,000 papers twice into a  
single-cylinder Potter press, the speed of  
which at no time exceeds 1,400, is a great  
task, especially when the paper and ink

are both equal to what is usually required  
for finer printing. But he did it, as he  
does every week, in first-class style, and  
in addition printed every day the large  
editions of the Daily Telegraph and those  
great circulating mediums, Progress, and  
the Weekly Telegraph. He not only printed  
45,000 papers, but he folded them.

Then the labor of handling, trimming  
and stuffing one paper within the other be-  
gan. Night and day the work went on,  
until this morning everything is in a fair  
way for newsboys, the subscribers and the  
mail.

This article would be incomplete without  
mention of the author of the interesting  
special articles which appear in this issue.  
This credit falls to Mr. W. K. Reynolds,  
who joined the editorial staff of Progress  
some time ago. His descriptions speak  
for themselves.

Many of the articles on St. John's busi-  
ness houses are the work of that bright and  
ready writer, Mr. O. J. Milligan, who was  
specially engaged for the work.

And now in conclusion, gentlemen, mer-  
chants of St. John, Progress hopes you  
are content with its efforts. It has done  
what it could. It wants no better reward  
than your satisfaction, your commendation  
of its efforts.

This is Progress' first appearance in  
Holiday attire. It will not be the last.

MONEY IN A RAT HOLE.

Patrons of the Bucket Shop Who Are Kick-  
ing Against the Red Luck.

The King street bucket shop has nar-  
rowly escaped some trouble with one of its  
victims. Very recently Lieut.-Col. James  
Domville, of Kings county, had a transac-  
tion in which he was "wiped." This meant  
a loss of about \$200. Colonel Domville  
contended that there was something wrong  
in the manipulation of the affair, and that,  
the order was in Boston at a certain hour.  
If so he should not have lost. The colonel,  
with his usual impetuosity, started to bring  
suit against the concern. The matter was  
compromised, however, and an effort was  
made to hush up the affair.

When Col. Domville loses again, as he is  
sure to do, he may take more determined  
action. He is the right hand of a man to  
make matters lively when he gets fairly  
started.

Several wellknown patrons of the con-  
cern have become discouraged of late, and  
withdrawn their business. Every one of  
them is out of pocket, but the most of them  
have the sense to see that they will lose  
still more if they keep on.

The bucket shop is bound to win in the  
long run. The odds are all in its favor  
and wholly against the speculator. It is a  
sure thing for the sharks.

One young man of St. John, who comes  
of a pretty conservative family, has already  
dropped about \$5,000. Public rumor is  
busy with the names of others who have  
lost a good deal more than they can afford  
to lose.

A good square gambling resort, with all  
modern improvements, would be in advance  
of the bucket shop as far as honesty is con-  
cerned. It would give "the boys" fairer  
chances and more of them. And it would  
be called by its true name.

A Great and Growing Business.

To most of the readers of Progress it  
will be no news that Mr. C. H. Peters,  
whose wholesale flour, grain and feed stores  
and offices are to be found on Peters' wharf,  
is doing a great and growing business. He  
is probably the largest importer of grain  
and feed in the lower provinces and,  
judging from the amount of freight he sends  
to the different points outside, local dealers  
have found out that they can buy from Mr.  
Peters at lower prices and with more cer-  
tainty as to quality than they can import  
direct. Mr. Peters also supplies a number  
of the largest lumber operators in the pro-  
vinces, and today has his hands full filling  
orders. The best idea of the extent of his  
business is conveyed by the fact that he has  
received by rail, during the months of  
November and December, more than 200  
cars of freight.

Don't Let It Haunt You.

Don't get scared at that plain, unpre-  
possessing white manilla envelope you may  
chance to find in the paper which reaches  
you today. It wont hurt you if you put it  
in your right away and drop it in the post-  
office. If you fail in this, your duty, the  
envelope may haunt you.

There's No Need to be Cold.

There isn't any just cause why any one  
should have cold hands, heads or bodies,  
this winter, so long as Manks & Co. have  
their immense and splendid stock of furs,  
caps, caps, muffs, socks, in fact, every-  
thing that a happy man or woman should  
have on a cold day.

They Are Often Queer.

A curious story from the woods states  
that a very pious lumberman built a church  
in that vicinity— or what serves the same  
purpose—and whenever a strange man of  
cloth comes along derives five dollars a  
Sunday-rent for the use of the structure.  
Religious men are sometimes queer.

### IS TUMBLETY THE MAN?

FACTS WHICH TEND TO MAKE HIM  
AN OBJECT OF SUSPICION.

Peccable Characteristics, Which Belong  
also to the Whitechapel Murderer—The  
Singular Record of a Remarkably Mys-  
terious Individual.

The last of the Whitechapel murders  
took place on the 9th of November. Ten  
days later the police arrested on suspicion  
a man who gave his name as Dr. Tumblety  
of New York.

Up to a day or two of that time the Lon-  
don police knew nothing of Tumblety.  
They arrested him on "general principles."  
They had no proof against him. As they  
had known nothing about him they could  
not have shadowed him and learned his ha-  
bits previous to his arrest. He was simply  
suspected because he was an odd character,  
an American and a "doctor."

Having thus made haste to bungle mat-  
ters in true Dogberry fashion, they found  
themselves without a particle of evidence  
against the prisoner. He probably con-  
vinced them that he was in some place  
other than Whitechapel when the last mur-  
der was committed.

A man with the cunning of the White-  
chapel murderer would be very likely to  
provide himself with proof of an alibi for  
each occasion.

Tumblety could not be held for murder,  
but he was charged with dealing in im-  
moral literature. The bail was fixed at  
\$1,500. Dr. Tumblety furnished it, went  
France, took a steamer at Havre and  
reached New York on Dec. 2. He appar-  
ently did not lose a day in making his flight  
from England.

Since Tumblety's arrest there have been  
no murders in Whitechapel.

This of itself proves nothing. An inter-  
val of 40 days elapsed between the deaths  
of the last two victims. But if it happens  
that no more murders do take place while  
Tumblety is in America, there will be a  
reasonable ground for suspicion that he  
knows something about the matter.

And why Tumblety more than any else?  
Tumblety has been notorious a woman  
hater. In all that is known of his life in  
the last thirty years he has never made  
himself the companion of females. His an-  
tipathy to fallen women has been especially  
marked. As long ago as August, 1861,  
when in Washington, he had an anatomical  
museum in which the chief feature was an  
unusual number of glass jars, containing  
specimens of the same nature as those  
which have been carved from the White-  
chapel victims. He was continually de-  
nouncing women, at times flying into a  
fury when the subject was mentioned.

Tumblety is believed to be insane. Time  
and again he has been forced to leave  
places because of abominable vices.  
Surgeon General Hammond, one of the  
best modern authorities on such subjects,  
holds that men addicted to such vices are  
undoubtedly insane. More than that, be-  
fore Tumblety was suspected Dr. Hammond  
gave his opinion that the murderer when  
found would be a man of that class.

Tumblety has some surgical skill, without  
doubt. Charlatan though he undoubtedly  
is, he has been practicing medicine for the  
last 30 years, in all parts of the world, and  
he has naturally acquired some knowledge  
and dexterity in the use of the knife. He  
is a tall, heavy man and quite strong enough  
to do all that the Whitechapel murderer  
has done.

Tumblety does not belong to St. John,  
as claimed by some. While much of his  
life is a mystery, his early antecedents are  
well known. He was born in Rochester,  
N. Y., about 55 years ago. He was of  
Irish family and his parents lived in the  
outskirts of the city. He is described as a  
good-for-nothing boy with no education.

When he was 15 years old he was selling  
books and papers of doubtful character on  
the canal packets. When he was 17 he  
disappeared from Rochester. This was in  
1850, and there is no trace of him until  
1854, when he was found selling quack  
nostrums in Hamilton, Ont. A year later  
he was practicing medicine in Detroit and  
styling himself "Doctor." The only train-  
ing he is known to have had was as assist-  
ant to another "doctor" of shady reputa-  
tion who kept a drug store.

From 1855 to 1860 he can be traced in  
various cities of the United States, but  
chiefly in Boston and New York. In 1860  
he came to St. John and soon became a  
very conspicuous figure with his horse and  
sleek hound. He boarded at the American  
House, which has since been remodelled  
into the Royal Hotel. He advertised to  
cure all kinds of hopeless cases, and with  
the usual good luck of such impostors, had  
quite a number of patients. He gave the  
printers a good deal of work in supplying  
him with circulars setting forth his abilities.  
These circulars were in the form of certifi-  
cates, purporting to come from patients  
who had been cured. A well-known pilot  
suffering with a lapse worm sought the  
quack, who dosed him with medicines until  
the man thought he was relieved. Then  
Tumblety, without consulting the patient,

sent out a flaring advertisement signed by  
the pilot and testifying to the doctor's won-  
derful skill. The incensed patient talked  
of pursuing Tumblety with a club, but un-  
fortunately failed to do so. Other cases of  
a nature which the patients would have  
preferred to conceal were published, names  
and all, to the intense rage and mortifica-  
tion of the victims. The vile character of  
Tumblety was fully shown at another time  
by an assault which he attempted on a  
young drug clerk who came to him as a pa-  
tient.

Some person stabbed his dog while here,  
but with what motive no one could learn.  
Tumblety offered a reward and advertised  
himself as much as possible on that occa-  
sion. His "system" of treatment was of the  
most crude character. One patient, who  
was dying from cancer, was dosed with gin  
and kept so under the influence of it that  
the intoxication deadened the pain and  
gave the sufferer relief. Tumblety also  
undertook to cure a Portmore, an old  
volunteer surgeon, who had died and  
an inquest was held by Coroner William  
Bayard. After a post-mortem was or-  
dered, Tumblety left the city. A verdict  
of manslaughter was returned, the evi-  
dence that the man had died from the  
drugs administered being most conclusive.

During the inquest and before the doctor  
died, those present at the hearing were  
horrified at a nearly successful attempt  
of the bound to abstract the heart and liver  
of the dead man from the receptacle in which  
they lay.

Tumblety fled from St. John in the  
night, mounted on the white horse which  
he had made so conspicuous during his  
stay. He took the post-road to St. Steph-  
en and crossed to Calais. He rode with  
the haste of Paul Revere in his midnight  
ride. Farmers along the road were startled  
from their sleep by the sound of furious  
galloping. Looking out they could see a  
tall man on a white charger, with a big  
hound running fleetly by his side. The  
driver of the mail stage on its way to St.  
John, turning a curve in the road, saw a  
man urge a white horse into the bushes  
where he remained hidden until the stage  
had passed. This was the first week in  
October, 1860, and it was the last seen of  
Tumblety in New Brunswick.

The next heard of him was in Boston,  
in the same year. He was then masquer-  
ading as an inventor of a purple cure. He  
still had his horse and a pimp, and did a  
brisk business.

From Boston, Tumblety went to New  
York, where he figured in gorgeous style.  
A year or so later he got into some  
trouble with the authorities there, and his  
St. John record was quoted against him.  
He explained it by saying that his great  
success as a healer had so interfered with  
Dr. Bayard's practice that the doctor, in  
his capacity of coroner, had trumped up a  
prosecution, and so annoyed him that he  
left the place.

The civil war began in April, 1861, and  
a month or two later Tumblety was among  
the crowd of adventurers who fested  
Washington. He lived in high style and  
wore a military dress, sometimes that of an  
army surgeon. He sought the company of  
military men, but as his true character  
became known, he left the city and went to  
St. Louis. There he was arrested for un-  
lawfully wearing a surgeon's uniform.  
Some time after that he was again arrested  
on the strength of anonymous letters  
charging him with being identical with Dr.  
Blackburn, who was accused of trying to  
spread yellow fever by means of infected  
drugs. Tumblety easily proved his identity,  
and it is believed the anonymous letters  
were written by himself for the purpose  
of gaining notoriety.

In 1868 he went to Pittsburg, established  
an office and remained there about three  
years. Having made some "mistakes" in  
treating patients, he disappeared and went  
to Chicago. He was compelled to leave  
that city and went to England, where he  
was seen chiefly in London and Liverpool.  
Between 1875 and 1878 he was in New  
York, and was regarded as a suspicious  
character. He is reported to have had  
\$100,000 in bonds at that time. In the  
spring of 1878 he again went to Europe,  
and remained two years. When he re-  
turned he was in the courts again, but this  
time as plaintiff in a suit regarding the dis-  
position of his bonds. He also brought a  
suit against his former secretary, a young  
man, charging him with appropriating  
some bonds. The young man laid infor-  
mation against him for atrocious assault,  
and both cases were finally dropped.

During the last eight years Tumblety has  
lived in New York much of the time. He  
went to England a year or more ago. Since  
he left St. John he has been in every  
American city of note from Boston to San  
Francisco.

Tumblety had a good deal of mesmeric  
force, and cases are mentioned in which  
he blinded such people as young men that  
he could exercise complete control  
over their actions. In some cities, also, he  
had a valet or attendant, who constantly  
followed him, and who was probably wholly  
obedient to his will. Whether he had such  
a one in London is not stated. If so, the  
case would be the stronger against him.

Altogether Tumblety is not unworthy of  
consideration in connection with the White-  
chapel murders.

### THEY ARE IN EARNEST.

MEN WHO MEAN TO TRY FOR AN  
EFFICIENT BAY SERVICE.

They Have Begun in the Right Way and  
Have Made a Most Encouraging Start—  
There's No Such Word as Fail in the Lec-  
ture of Public Spirited Citizens.

"It goes, it goes, it goes."  
A company for the securing of a suitable  
bay service, from St. John to Nova Scotia  
ports, already has a name. It will soon  
have a local habitation as well. "The New  
Brunswick Steamship company," has started  
into life and so far the following citizens  
have shown faith in it. They have signed  
for stock as follows:

H. D. Troop	.....\$2,000
Samuel Jones	..... 2,000
Daniel Patton	..... 2,000
Samuel Hayward	..... 1,000
Manchester, Robertson & Allison	..... 1,000
J. L. Bourke	..... 1,000
W. V. Young	..... 1,000
Capt. Jennings	..... 1,000
W. H. Thorne	..... 500
Hall & Fairweather	..... 500

Only one or two merchants of any promi-  
nence have declined to add their names to  
this encouraging list. Perhaps they will  
be glad to come in later. They have made  
money out of Nova Scotia in the past, and  
the least they can do is to show some pub-  
lic spirit in the present.

Mr. Howard D. Troop is pushing the  
enterprise, and that is equivalent to saying  
that it will "go." The idea is to have a  
boat built in Great Britain, at a cost of  
about \$75,000, of which \$50,000 must be  
secured to warrant the undertaking. This  
boat will be serviceable and swift. It will  
be just such a boat as is needed. The  
idea is to have daily trips in the summer  
and tri-weekly in the winter. The steamer  
will be able to cross the bay in two and a  
half hours, or so.

With \$12,000 subscribed at the start,  
"there is no such word as fail." The right  
men are to the front, and a first-class bay  
service is a certainty.

CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND.

A Chance for Children and Others to See An  
Old Country Yule Tide.

Whether next week be fine or stormy the  
public will be able to see a Yule tide scene  
every day until Christmas is past. Mr. A.  
O. Skinner will provide it, free of charge  
in his spacious warerooms.

It will more than delight the children. It  
will deeply interest even "children of a  
larger growth."

The scene represents a good-sized Eng-  
lish cottage, peopled with living occupants.  
Through the open casement of one room  
can be seen "the night before Christmas,"  
while the other room represents "Christ-  
mas day." Snow has fallen and lies on the  
roof, and on the ground outside. The  
hedges, characteristic of English country  
scenes, and the trees near by, alone show a  
contrast by their dark green. Santa Claus,  
—a real live Santa Claus—arrives in his  
sleigh, drawn by a reindeer, and distributes  
his bounty. Near by is a church, from the  
doors of which, at certain intervals, come  
Christmas carollers, who surround the cot-  
tage and sing their sweet music. Every  
attention has been given to fidelity of de-  
tail, and the exhibition will be worthy of a  
visit from all who want to see the best at-  
tractions of Christmas week.

Not only will the tableau prove attrac-  
tive, but all the surroundings will be of a  
kind to attract the eye and gratify the taste.  
The large apartment will be adorned with  
curtains and hangings of rich design and  
fabric. They would of themselves be an  
attraction, were there no special exhibi-  
tion.

Mr. Skinner will be ready to delight  
young and old on Monday afternoon. He  
is likely to have plenty of visitors during  
the holiday season.

All Good Men to Deal With.

Three of the handsomest engravings pub-  
lished in this issue of Progress represent  
the insurance business. On the 19th page  
are pictured the fine offices of Mr. C.  
E. L. Jarvis, representing that sterling  
company, the Queen, of London, which has  
a total fund of more than \$7,000,000.  
The 22d page is ornamented with the  
Marshall building, where Mr. Edward L.  
Whittaker transacts the local business  
of the popular and reliable Imperial  
Fire company, which has a history of 85  
successful years. The Pugsley building,  
corner Prince William and Church streets  
—shown on page 2—is occupied by Messrs.  
Whittaker & Co., one of the best known  
and best patronized insurance firms in the  
city, and also by Mr. R. W. W. Frink,  
whose energy and ability have brought the  
British America and Western so far to the  
front. In this building, it may be added,  
are also the offices of Hon. William Puge-  
ley, M. P. P.

Actual Fact—No Discounts. All Goods at  
Lowest Possible Prices.

Small Profits—Quick Returns. Call Early  
and Avoid the Rush.

Save It for Christmas.

Sunday-school children are precocious.  
The smaller they are the worse they are.  
A very ambiguous item appeared in Pro-  
gress recently, and the tiny youths and  
maiden thought their teacher was the happy  
woman. She wasn't, but all the same they  
had the money subscribed for the present  
before they found it out. Since Progress  
got them into the scrape, let it suggest a  
way out of it. Give her the gift Christ-  
mas.

A Conundrum.

"Tell me, whatever made you start Pro-  
gress?" was the startling conundrum a  
bright young lady fired at one of the editors  
this week. "Lack of something to do,"  
was the reply. "Well, it was a fine idea.  
Do you know I never would have thought  
of it."

### A MERE IMITATOR.

An "Announcement" That Was Very Amus-  
ing, but Not Original.

A very curious and amusing thing hap-  
pened Tuesday morning. The Sun had a  
double-headed editorial announcing its in-  
tention to follow Progress' example and  
issue a special number sometime within the  
next three months.

The announcement wasn't made in just  
those words, but the construction is a fair  
one.

There isn't one claim to originality in the  
entire announcement. This number of  
Progress—the holiday edition—is 24  
pages, contains 144 columns of reading  
matter, is printed on the best paper used  
by any journal in Canada and numbers  
15,000 copies. The Sun says of its pro-  
posed special number, "It will be 24 pages,  
containing 144 columns of matter, printed  
on a specially made paper and the circula-  
tion will be at least 15,000."

The people of St. John and New Brun-  
swick by referring to the present issue of  
Progress and its back numbers will doubt-  
less conclude that originality isn't one of  
the Sun's accomplishments.

Here's a very amusing paragraph in the  
"announcement":  
"It was at first intended to issue a special  
Christmas number. Afterward it was  
thought better not to produce a mere ad-  
vertising sheet, but a paper that would be  
useful, not only for present



# TURNBULL & CO., WARD STREET.



ESTABLISHED 1851.

## WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND

## COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

### Direct Importers China Tea, West India Goods, Dried Fruits, etc.

TURNBULL & CO. have now in store an unusually large stock of Goods in their line. They buy entirely for Cash; they have extensive Stores and Warehouses conveniently located, and in all other respects they have unsurpassed facilities for transacting a large business at the minimum of cost and expense. They solicit enquiries from intending purchasers, and will always be glad to mail samples and to quote prices.

### This is BEVERLY'S, 45 Germain Street,



WHERE EVERY MAN, WOMEN AND CHILD IN THE CITY AND COUNTRY NEVER FAILS TO VISIT

— IN THE —

### HOLIDAY SEASON.

In the children's thoughts SANTA CLAUS stays at BEVERLY'S all the time. He is used first rate and never forgets his little visitors.

Who in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia doesn't know BEVERLY, the man who keeps the LARGEST STOCK OF TOYS in Lowe Canada?

Who doesn't know him as the man who gets rid of LOTS OF GOODS on the INSTALMENT PLAN?

Who doesn't know BEVERLY'S as the best place for everything in the MARWARE LINE, FURNITURE, TOYS, DOLLS, DRUMS, BABY'S CARRIAGES—in fact, EVERYTHING?

Who doesn't know the place where WINDOW BLIND TAPES are ready for the shops, and CURTAIN STRETCHERS always for sale.

Who doesn't read BEVERLY'S advertisement?

#### A MAGNIFICENT RECORD.

Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars of Business in Fifteen Months.

Fifteen months ago, when Capt. Arthur W. Masters retired from the sea, his friends strenuously advised him against accepting a special agency for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. The insurance profession was overcrowded, they said, and he would better take up some occupation that would give him a chance to make a living. Fortunately, however, Capt. Masters had some faith in himself and still more in the splendid company that had secured his services. He went to work. During the fifteen months—from Oct. 1, 1887, to Dec. 1, 1888,—he has written insurance to the amount of \$315,000, one half of which, or \$150,000, he has placed here in his own city of St. John.

Capt. Masters' own ability and indomitable energy would account for his remarkable success, but he persists in ascribing the credit for it to the record and standing of his company. Since he began work, the Equitable has settled eight or ten matured 15-year policies held in St. John, returning to the policy holders the amount of their premiums with compound interest at 4 1/2 per cent.—so that the protective insurance, so to speak, for the fifteen years, cost nothing. This of course has been of more service than whole volumes of estimates would have been. Aside from this, a man is well-placed who is able to represent a company that had, last January, \$483,000, 000 of outstanding insurance, \$34,900,000 of assets and a surplus of \$18,000,000; though in fairness it should be added that, as estimated to Capt. Masters from the home office, the amount of outstanding insurance has been so largely increased during the present year that it now stands at the unprecedented sum of \$575,000,000!

An agent is fortunate to have such a company to work for; a company is fortunate to have such an agent as Capt. Masters; both are entitled to Progress' congratulations.

#### BETTER THAN THE IMPORTED.

Substantial and Elegant Street Cars Turned Out by St. John Mechanics.

Not very long ago it occurred to Mr. Israel L. Longley that when the St. John Street Railway company needed cars it was rather a waste of time and money to send to the United States for them. Mr. Zebley came to the same conclusion, when Mr. Longley talked it over with him, and the experiment of building some cars here was decided upon. It has been a success. The cars that are being constructed in the street railway sheds at Indiantown are both elegant and comfortable, reflecting great credit on Mr. Longley, under whose supervision the work is, as well as on the workmen under him. These cars rival and even surpass in appearance the handsome cars imported from the states, the decorating work being done by Mr. Robert S. Craig, whose artistic ability is well known to the public.

The winter cars are about a foot shorter and nine inches narrower than those at present on the route—well ventilated from the centre of the roof, having only one door, which is constructed on the same principle as the old one, with cash boxes of much simpler and less expensive design than those now in use, being of Mr. Longley's own invention. The body of the cars is mounted on runners, having a patent Cutler brake, which works with foot pressure. The iron as well as the wood work is being done by the company's men, so that the cars will be a home production. They are built of white wood and ash, inclining slightly at the corners, so as to remove the top-heavy appearance of the imported cars, and are in every way so satisfactory that the company intends constructing some open cars for summer use as soon as these are off their hands. Mr. Longley is to construct eighteen of these winter cars, seven of which are done, twelve being for St. John and six for Halifax, and the men can turn the cars out at the rate of one a-week.

Mr. Longley deserves great credit for having these cars built here, putting so much new work in the mechanics' hands, and affording them a chance to show their fine workmanship.



PUGSLEY BUILDING, Corner Prince William and Church Sts.



### Ranges and Cooking Stoves.

A FULL LINE OF THE ABOVE INCLUDING THE

## CLIMAX,

the leading RANGE in the market. Every one warranted.

COOKING STOVES—Wood and Coal; HEATING STOVES—In great variety; FRANKLINS, TIDIES, RED CLOUDS, MASCOTS, SILVER MOON, Etc.

We would specially bring to the notice of purchasers that we are Manufacturers and cannot only furnish REPAIRS, but are in a position to give extra value.

Repairs Promptly Attended To.

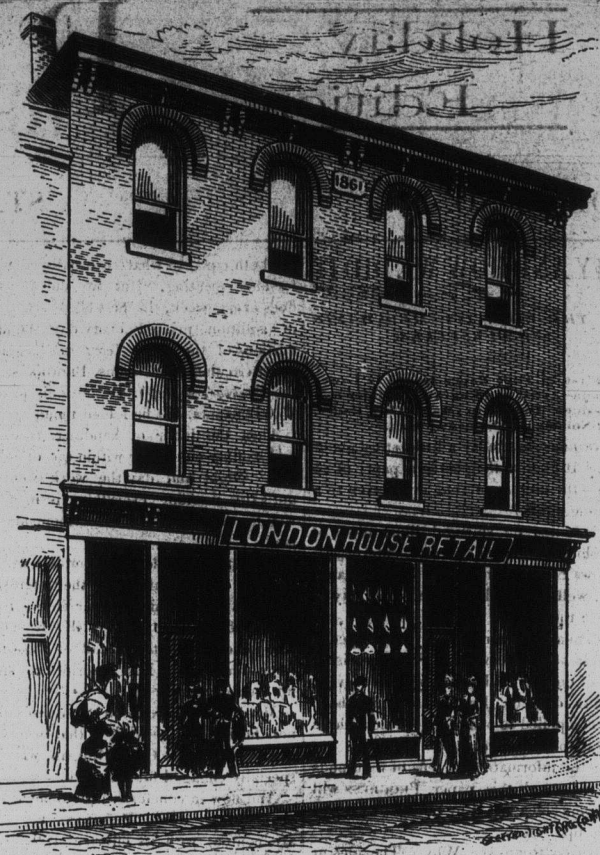
### HENDERSON, BURNS & CO.

## ALFRED ISAACS.

69 and 71 King Street,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Choice HAVANA and DOMESTIC CIGARS.

A full assortment of CASE BRIAR and MEERSCHAUM PIPES constantly in stock at very low prices. Also MUNGO CIGARS.



## LONDON HOUSE, RETAIL.

# Christmas Sale!

### Special Prices During this Month.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS we offer the best collection of

### Plain and Combination Dress Materials.

NOVELTIES IN LADIES' WINTER OVERCOATINGS, WRAPS, FUR CAPES and BOAS, HOSIERY and GLOVES, RIBBONS and LACES.

### London House, Retail. CHARLOTTE AND UNION STREETS.

#### "BUSINESS IS GOOD."

IT COULDN'T BE OTHERWISE WITH COLES & PARSONS.

They Began With Little Money and Lots of Experience—Now They Have Considerable Money and Still More Experience—Pushing to the Front by Energy and Enterprise.

It is now about four years since two young men, who had learned their trade in St. John, and learned it thoroughly, started a little stove store on the corner of Germain and Britain streets. Their capital was ridiculously small—so small that many men wouldn't have thought it enough to set up a peanut-stand. These young men, however, had energy as well as experience,

fortunate enough to secure the sole agency for the Gurney stoves and ranges—that which there are no better. The Art Countess stove is pictured elsewhere in this paper. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," the poet says, and that applies to this stove. It gives more heat, burns less fuel, is more easily regulated and looks handsomer, those who own it say, than any other in the market. As for the Gurney range, it is perfection. The present writer might discourse a column upon its good points—for he has owned one for two years—but most of the readers of Progress have heard all about it from happy friends who have them, and no eulogy is needed.



and though their pocket-books were lean they had a million dollars' worth of faith in themselves. They took off their coats and rolled up their sleeves. In two years they overflowed out of the little shop into a larger one, 22x50 feet, at No. 90 Charlotte street. It wasn't long before that got too small and they added storage room. Still that wasn't enough and they made the building a two-story one, each story 22x90 feet. They haven't any too much room now. Progress expects, some day, to see their establishment cover one side of Charlotte street, from Princess to Duke.

Why their business has doubled every year is easily explained. As has been said, both men are workers. They give their personal attention to every detail. No employee puts in more hours than they do. They don't wait for business, but go after it. Then, too, they have been for-

Where the principal articles in stock are of such quality, it may be taken for granted that everything else is of like high order. That is the case. Messrs. Coles & Parsons manufacture tinware that is intended to use as well as to sell and doesn't fall apart when it comes in contact with fire or water. They do all kinds of repairing in a thoroughly workmanlike manner. Last but not least, people say, they know how to put up a hall stove, without making dirt.

Persons who patronize Messrs. Coles & Parsons will find at No. 90 Charlotte street a complete stock, handsome and commodious show-rooms and work-rooms illuminated with the electric light, prompt and capable attendance and the fairest of fair-dealing. No one could ask any more. They store stoves, put up stoves and exchange stoves, but they prefer to sell them—that's what they do.

FIRST

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They carry in the Le Customers Transacted The har be said to tent office, household, touch of the has taken p offered the dealers in h tractive in h ished, nice, factures no use. It is ness as this, is necessary

The lead is undoubt Thorne & C in shelf and extends thro upper Cana place of busi

pying the spac cut, and whic and every conv immense trad extensive brick Union street, ar heavy goods suc oakum, pitch, ta all of which th Messrs. Thorne wholesale dealer provinces, and it the city to call through their sto for themselves th every description the wants of cot would, however, spect to make a The salesmen Brunswick, Nova Island and a pa large line of samp give the purchase their stock witho their sample roo second flat in the being 50x70 feet show the samples Some idea of the & Co.'s business

W

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Is the best proof properties a

A lady writes rubbing, no boiling mend it to every h

Every bar w

ESOLD BY

WM. L



**FIRST OF ITS CLASS.**

**THE HARDWARE STORE OF MESSRS. W. H. THORNE & CO.**

They carry the Largest Variety to be Found in the Lower Provinces and Satisfy Their Customers by Giving Good Value in all Transactions. The hardware store of these times may be said to be a small counterpart of the present office, for nearly every article for household, field and factory use has the touch of the inventor, so that a great change has taken place in the trade, the articles offered the public a few years ago by the dealers in hardware being rough and unattractive in comparison with the highly finished, nicely designed and handsome manufactures now presented for purchase and use. It is plain, then, that in such a business as this, specific talent and adaptability is necessary for its successful prosecution.

The leading house in this line in the city is undoubtedly that of Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in shelf and heavy hardware, whose trade extends throughout the provinces and into upper Canada. The firm have their chief place of business on Market square, corner of

fact that they employ in all 41 hands. They are thus prepared to execute all orders with the utmost despatch and at the same time offer superior advantages to anyone requiring goods in their line.

It would be impossible in the space at disposal to do more than mention some of the principal lines covering the different departments of their business. They carry a complete stock of shelf and other hardware, iron, steel and metals, tin plates and tinmith's supplies, polished plate and window glass, paint oils and painters' supplies, fishing materials, nets, twines, etc., wooden and tinware, cements, plaster, chains, anchors, cordage, roofing material and slate. They have as well a fine supply of silver, plated and fancy ware, and wholesale buyers would do well to bear this in mind, as their prices cannot be improved upon. Messrs. Thorne & Co. have unexcelled buying facilities, and are thus enabled to supply the trade at the lowest market prices, so that the different retail dealers throughout the provinces will find it to their advantage to send their orders to this firm.

Special attention is also directed to their retail department, in which can be found all kinds of goods in their lines, useful as



**HOUSE, MAIL. as Sale! ring this Month. NEW YEAR PRESENTS we collection of ation Dress Materials. COATINGS, WRAPS, FUR CAPES VES, RIBBONS and LACES. Retail. UNION STREETS.**



pying the spacious building shown in the cut, and which is fitted up with fine offices and every convenience for carrying on their immense trade. They also occupy Lloyd's extensive brick warehouse at the foot of Union street, and in this are stored their heavy goods such as iron, steel, nails, glass, oakum, pitch, tar, tin plates, etc., etc., of all of which they carry a full supply. Messrs. Thorne & Co. are the largest wholesale dealers in hardware in the lower provinces, and it will repay anyone visiting the city to call on the gentlemen and go through their stores and warehouses and see for themselves the vast variety of goods of every description, specially selected to meet the wants of country dealers. PROGRESS would, however, advise anyone about to inspect to make a two days job of it.

The salesmen of this firm travel New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and a part of Quebec, carrying a large line of samples, but it is impossible to give the purchaser an idea of the extent of their stock without personally going through their sample room, which occupies the second flat in their Market square building, being 50x70 feet and tastefully fitted up to show the samples to the best advantage. Some idea of the extent of Messrs. Thorne & Co.'s business can be gained from the

well as ornamental, and suited for the holiday season. Some of these might be enumerated in order to help intending purchasers in the selection of their Christmas gifts. For the children they have sleds, carts, knives and skates, besides numerous other attractions, which are specially suited for winning youngsters' hearts, while for older people the firm are showing a fine assortment of silver and granite ware, a magnificent display of Rodgers' and Butler's cutlery, carvers, knives, forks, with ivory and imitation ivory handles, solid silver spoons, coal vases, brass and steel fire iron, sets, etc., etc. Call and examine, and you will go away convinced that W. H. Thorne & Co. have the nicest retail store in St. John, and that their stock cannot be beaten for quality and price.

This is a good, substantial firm to do business with, carrying the largest variety of hardware to be found in the provinces, prompt to fulfill all their representations in every detail, and giving to their customers that feeling of satisfaction that is so necessary for the successful conducting of any mercantile business. They also represent an element of reliability in all their relations with the business community that has been an important aid to enlargement of their trade, and the establishment of an unequalled reputation for fair dealing.



**Insurance Co. of North America, PHILADELPHIA.**  
**Merchants' Insurance Company, BANGOR.**  
**Quebec Fire Assurance Company, QUEBEC.**  
**Central Fire Insurance Co., OF NEW BRUNSWICK.**  
**United States Life Insurance Co., NEW YORK.**

**THOMAS. A. TEMPLE,**  
**128 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B.**  
**GEO. E. FAIRWEATHER,**  
**Barrister-at-Law,**  
**REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENT,**  
—AGENT—

**London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.**



**GEO. E. FAIRWEATHER & SON,**  
**AGENTS**  
**Aetna Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN.**  
**Hartford Fire Insurance Co., OF HARTFORD, CONN.**  
**Canada Life Assurance Co., OF HAMILTON, ONT.**

**700 Dozen Winter Cashmere Stockings.**

**630 Dozen of OUR 64c. KID GLOVES.**

**150 Pieces "All-Wool" Grey Flannel, Only 21 cents a yard.**

**FAIRALL & SMITH, LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.**

**Cash Assets, - - - Over Sixteen Million Dollars.**

**E. L. PHILIPS, SUB-AGENT. R. W. W. FRINK, St. John, General Agent for New Brunswick.**

**GREAT December Sale**

**MENS BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, etc.**

**Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, 75 cts. on the Dollar.**

**THE WHOLE STOCK**

**Sold out by Christmas. COME AND GET BARGAINS.**

**Royal Clothing store, 47 KING STREET, One Door above the Royal Hotel.**

**WM. J. FRASER. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.**

**A COMPLETE STOCK OF STANDARD WORKS, BOYS' BOOKS, GIRLS' BOOKS, CHILDREN'S BOOKS, CHRISTMAS CARDS, BOOKLETS, WRITING DESKS, PORTFOLIOS, ALBUMS, BRASS GOODS, TILE WARE, etc.**

**J. & A. McMILLAN, 98 and 100 Prince Wm. Street, - - St. John, N. B.**

**Take Care OF YOUR FACE and HEAD McINTYRE,**

**ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SALOON, KEEPS THE BEST Face and Hair Washes IN THE CITY. Sample bottles upon application. Don't fail to give them a trial. D. J. McINTYRE - - - 36 King Street.**

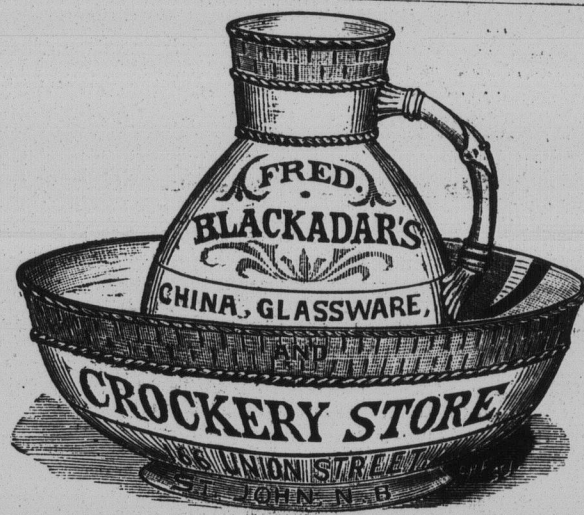
**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 115 Sydney Street, opp. Victoria School. MRS. H. M. DIXON, Stamping, Filing and Fancy Work done to order.**

**COME AND SEE THEM. The Finest Holiday Goods I have ever shown.**

**Something for Everyone in Search of a Handsome and Useful Christmas Present.**

**Fancy Goods, Numerous Gift Books, Holiday Souvenirs.**

**COME AND LOOK AT THEM. ALFRED MORRISEY, 104 KING STREET.**



**NEW PATTERNS IN CHEAP TEA AND DINNER SETS. Confectionery and Christmas Novelties, HUGH P. KERR'S, - - Branch Store, KING STREET.**

**BARLEY SUGAR WHISTLES, VICTORIA CAKE, SPINNING TOPS, ALMOND BAR, BANJOES, MARSHMELLOWS, SINGING CANARIES, WATCHES, CORNUCOPIES, NECKLACES, WEDDING CAKE ORNAMENTS, BUTTERFLY BASKETS, CHOCOLATE DROPS, in fancy boxes, BIRDS and ANIMALS, TABLETS.**

**TRY OUR SUPERIOR JAMS AND JELLIES. And don't fail to get a LITTLE PIG for the Xmas tree; also, a 5lb. box of our XMAS MIXTURE for \$1.00. SOMETHING NICE.**

**Money Made by Buying your DRY GOODS KEDEY & CO'S., 77 King Street.**

**BARGAINS NEXT WEEK IN DRESS GOODS, CLOTH SUITINGS, ULSTER CLOTHS and TWEEDS; a full line in Men's and Boys' SHIRTS and DRAWERS, CARDIGAN JACKETS; LADIES' VESTS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS and WOOL GOODS. At prices that will make you buy. Call and see.**

**HATS. HATS. MANKS & CO. Would ask the attention of buyers to their Stock of Men's Fine Felt Hats, OF LATEST STYLES.**

**BOYS' SCHOOL AND DRESS HATS, in Straw, Cloth and Felt—all grades; CHILDREN'S Fine and Low Grades of STRAW SAILOR HATS, MIDDY CAPS, Etc., Etc., And a Full Assortment of ALL GOODS IN THEIR LINE. 57 - - - KING STREET. - - - 57.**

**You Will save Money BY CALLING AT 167 Union Street FOR YOUR BOOTS and SHOES, PUBLIC NOTICE. You can get your Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry Repaired IN FIRST CLASS ORDER AT MARTIN'S JEWELRY STORE, 167 Union Street.**

**WEIGHTY WORDS**

**Canada's Daughters! The Enormous Regular Sales of Thousands of Boxes of**

**For all IDEAL For all Waters. SOAP Waters.**

**Is the best proof that the public know and appreciate its magical cleansing properties and thorough sterling value. Being OF FULL WEIGHT, it is a boon to RICH AND POOR ALIKE. A lady writes: "I find it saves time and material, as the clothes require less rubbing, no boiling, and wash a much purer color than with ordinary Soap. I recommend it to every housewife." Every bar weighs 16 oz. Cannot injure the most delicate fabric.**

**WM. LOGAN, - - - Sole Manufacturer.**

Where the principal articles in stock are of such quality, it may be taken for granted that everything else is of like high order. That is the case. Messrs. Coles & Parsons manufacture tinware that is intended to use as well as to sell and doesn't fall apart when it comes in contact with fire or water. They do all kinds of repairing in a thoroughly workmanlike manner. Last but not least, people say, they know how to put up a hall stove without making dirt. Persons who patronize Messrs. Coles & Parsons will find at No. 90 Charlotte street complete stock, handsome and commodious show-rooms and work-rooms illuminated with the electric light, prompt and capable attendance and the fairest of dealing. No one could ask any more. They have stoves, put up stoves and exchange stoves, but they prefer to sell them—what's what they do.



PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Editor. WALTER L. SAWYER, Editor.

Subscription, \$1 a year, in advance; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months; free by carrier or mail. Papers will be stopped promptly at the expiration of time paid for.

Advertising rates will be given on application. The edition of Progress is now so large that it is necessary to put the inside pages to press on Thursday, and changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 a. m. of that day. Advertisers will forward their own interests by sending the copy as much earlier than this as possible.

News and opinions on any subject are always welcome, but all communications should be signed. Manuscripts unsolicited to our purpose will be returned if stamps are sent.

The composition and presswork of this paper are done by union men.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher. Office: No. 27 Canterbury St. (Telegraph Building).

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DEC. 15.

CIRCULATION, 15,000.

DECLARATION OF CIRCULATION.

I, William Marshall, of the city of St. John in the city and county of St. John and Province of New Brunswick, pressman, do solemnly declare that under instructions from Edward S. Carter, publisher of Progress, I have printed Fifteen Thousand each of pages 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 of the edition of said Progress for Saturday, the fifteenth day of December instant, and that it is true and correct and that I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the "Act Respecting Extra-Judicial Oaths."

WM. MARSHALL. Taken and declared to be true this 15th day of December, 1888, at the City of Saint John, before me, E. McLeod, A Commissioner in the Supreme Court.

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION.

This number of Progress finds an enlarged constituency. Conceding the truth of the estimate that every copy of a periodical is seen by, on an average, five persons, we address, this week, 50,000 new readers. We are justified, we think, in expecting that many of these will become permanent subscribers. The "reasons why," besides those that appear on the surface, may be briefly stated:

Progress aims to give its patrons uncolored facts and honest opinions concerning men and events. When the public good is in question it has no friends to reward nor enemies to punish. Exponents of all views find a fair hearing in this paper. Our only prepossession is for the truth. We have definite sentiments on every pressing issue. If we are right, we wish to set others right. If we are wrong, we wish to be set right. That is the only spirit in which an honest man can enter upon a discussion.

When we know that we have truth on our side, we mark a straight line and follow it. This often involves the charge of "sensationalism"—a word that parrots make great use of. We have no apology to make for the word or the thing. We are "sensational"—truth always is.

The pursuance of this course has forced us to refuse nearly \$500 worth of advertisements, and has caused us to be threatened with three suits for libel—all within less than eight months. We take these two facts as an essential vindication of our principles: for an honest man seldom has occasion to bring a libel suit, and a dishonest newspaper never declines an advertisement, of whatever kind.

We believed at the first, and now we know, that there is always room and welcome for a clean, bright, healthful paper, animated by distinct convictions and thoroughly alive to the best interests of the people. We have carried out our ideas in Progress, and propose to continue on the same line, making no changes, except in the way of improvement. The best and brightest men and women in lower Canada are aiding us. Additions to their number are always welcome. Subscribers to Progress know what they are getting, and get what they pay for.

AND WHY NOT?

Rev. H. G. MELLIK, of the Brussels street Baptist church, does not think it necessary for a pastor to know how to dance.

Presumably, Mr. MELLIK is not a dancer.

The immediate cause of the reverend gentleman's remarks was a circular which had been sent to him. In that circular it was claimed that no person ignorant of dancing could appear graceful in society. Mr. MELLIK appears to have accepted the statement as a personal one. He was quite indignant about it. He did not think that he and his wife needed to learn to be graceful by dancing at so much a quarter.

So far as Progress knows, the esteemed pastor may be a model of gracefulness already. Perhaps he is naturally so. Perhaps he learned to dance in his carnal days.

But if he were not graceful, would it be any harm for him to take dancing lessons? Would it be wrong for any clergyman to do so?

A minister should make himself as attractive as possible. His usefulness is in-

creased in proportion to his popularity. The great success of many modern American preachers is partly due to the fact that they pay a good deal of attention to external appearances.

The old-style preacher with long rusty coat, baggy trousers and a general air of solemn awkwardness is becoming a creature of the past. His day of usefulness is gone. The modern minister is not a man who looks as though his chief function was to officiate at funerals. He laughs at times and dresses well at all times. If he is clumsy and ungainly by nature, he strives to overcome the defect.

If a knowledge of dancing will add to his efficiency as an orator, why should he not take lessons? He need not attend masquerade balls, or dance at all, for that matter.

Exercise by dancing is no more a sin than exercise with the health-lift or dumb-bells. A clergyman, according to the Protestant belief, is no more sanctified in his person than any other truly good man. He is simply an interpreter. A thinker for those who have not the time or inclination to think for themselves. Public opinion should allow him to dance, at proper times and places.

Some most estimable preachers are not fitted to excel as dancers. They may have abnormally large feet, or their build may be such that they would look ridiculous alongside of a partner. Such men should refrain from the pleasing exercise in public.

But there is nothing preposterous in the idea of a dancing master sending circulars to clergymen. The recipients should not feel insulted. They can refuse their patronage if they choose, or they can learn to dance, if they think it will do them any good. Dance, reverend sirs, if you fancy it.

But we would draw the line at round dances.

TO BE CONSIDERED.

Important information comes from Ottawa regarding the reformatory.

The powers that be have received the letter written by Warden PETERS in October and the matter will receive their consideration.

No doubt the municipality of St. John should be thankful to have any attention, however slight, paid to its humble request. It has been ignored and humbugged for nearly a year now, and should be fairly used to being slighted.

The agitation for a reformatory was begun last January. The council, out of courtesy, made its first advances to the local government. That august body paid no attention to the matter until July. Then it graciously gave its consent, lodged with certain restrictions.

These restrictions, though not onerous, were sufficient to complicate matters at Ottawa and clog the wheels of the machine. In October, the warden wrote to Ottawa saying that the municipality was willing to be heard in the matter. He is now informed that his letter has been received and will be considered.

It is satisfactory to know that the letter has been received. It speaks well for the honesty and efficiency of the postal service. It is also some comfort to know that it was not used to light an official cigar, but will be considered.

But it would be more satisfactory if the government would show signs of doing something in the matter. The stereotyped official letter of an employe is a very dry husk for a long suffering public.

GIVE THEM A HOME.

The efforts of Miss MARY E. HUTCHINSON to establish a sailors' home in St. John are very praiseworthy, and the lady deserves credit for undertaking such a task almost, we learn, unaided.

But will the sailors' home be a success?

The W. C. T. U., undertook to supply sailors, and men of the long-shore class, with tea and coffee, lunches, books, pens, paper, tracts, etc., at the lowest possible cost.

The sailors' coffee-room was not a success. At least it has ceased to exist.

Perhaps Miss HUTCHINSON'S home will be fixed on a more substantial scale.

We note, however, with some misgiving, that "gospel temperance meetings" will be held every evening at 8 o'clock." There is no objection to gospel temperance meetings. They are good things in their way. It is very improbable, however, that they will prove an attraction to the sailor who has perhaps spent the better part of a year on the water.

A few sailors may be reformed in this way, but we are afraid the number will be small.

The Sailors' home attempts too much. Would it not be a better plan to keep the sailors from temptation, by catering to their tastes, to a certain extent?—by, instead of trying to reform them at once, bringing about their reformation gradually?

The lowest processes are always the best.

Instead of inviting the sailor to a straight-laced home, with a gospel meeting every evening—something that will suit the fancy of very few sailors—make him welcome to a place where he can enjoy himself in his own way. Give him games and his pipe—it will do him no harm—and coffee and lunches if he wants to pay for them; if he is needy let him have them

Holiday Goods!

C. FLOOD & SONS, 31 and 33 KING STREET.

OUR ASSORTMENT OF ELEGANT GOODS SUITABLE FOR Christmas and New Year Presents

Excels anything heretofore offered by us. A visit of inspection is solicited.



CHRISTMAS CARDS AND BOOKS.

In this department our variety this season is large, and embraces all the leading publishers in CHRISTMAS CARDS and BOOKLETS, and our prices will be found low, as ALL THE STOCK MUST BE SOLD.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

As usual on our counters will be found all the new and interesting CHILDREN'S BOOKS of the season, in colors, etc., principal among which is the "BOYS' and GIRLS' OWN ANNUAL"; "ZIG-ZAGS," in the Antipodes; "THREE VASSAR GIRLS IN FRANCE"; "CHATTER-BOX"; "WIDE-AWAKE STORIES"; "PANSY"; "LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN"; "BARES OF THE YEAR"; "HISTORY OF THE NEW TESTAMENT," in words of other one syllable; "BABYLAND"; "THE NURSERY," and hundreds of other different books for children to select from. Our price on Children's Books has always been lower than elsewhere, and we still continue to give our usual HOLIDAY DISCOUNT.

ILLUSTRATED GIFT BOOKS.

We think you will find the choicest assortment of suitable GIFT BOOKS at our store for your convenience, and will mention a FEW OF THE LEADING ONES: "MILES STANISH," illustrated by leading artists; "TENNYSON'S FAIRY LILIAN," illustrated; "SEA VISTAS IN MANY CLIMES," illustrated by Susie Barstow Skelding; "BITS OF DISTANT LAND AND SEA," illustrated; "MODERN ART AND ARTISTS," by Milford Maquelle, and others which it is impossible to enumerate.

STANDARD WORKS.

Dickens, 15 volumes, cloth, illustrated, \$8.70; Thackeray, 11 volumes, cloth, illustrated, \$8.50; Scott, 12 volumes, cloth, illustrated, \$8.70; Carlyle, Ruskin, Shakespeare, Washington Irving, at equally low prices. This lot is a special lot bought below regular rates, and must be cleared out. All the STANDARD POETS, in different bindings, including the Seal Russian Persian padded, that we sell at \$1.75; also, a complete assortment of BIBLES, PRAYER and HYMN BOOKS, published by the Oxford University Press.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST ON BOOKS.

G. ERNEST FAIRWEATHER.

Architect,

84 GERMAIN STREET.

free. Intrude upon him as little as possible. Where there is no liquor the sailor will conduct himself well.

Make the sailor as much at home in the institution as would the bartender, or the landlords of resorts which sailors otherwise seek. In fact, substitute the home for the dens. Make them as much alike as possible, without introducing any of the degrading influences of the latter. The sailor will visit such a place on his next voyage; but after a season of carousing at other ports and long months on the water, he will not naturally turn to a gospel temperance meeting.

Let the sailors amuse themselves as they please at the home. Have tracts and books handy and they will pick them up and read them as readily as though they were forced. Gospel meetings Sunday afternoon and evenings, and one, perhaps, through the week, would we think be appreciated by the sailors, but to the majority one every evening would be tiresome.

Make the Sailors' home a home.

OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

On this and other pages in this issue of Progress will be found the announcements of about 150 of the soundest, most reliable and most enterprising business firms in St. John—or elsewhere.

In the advertisements it publishes, as well as in the reading matter it places before its readers, Progress "gets the best." A stranger coming to St. John might avail himself with perfect confidence of the information and advice given in this holiday edition of ours. From these pages he could learn the addresses of gentlemen who would sell him a piano, of others who could supply him with a pound of tea, of others yet who would be happy to clothe him, to shoe him, or to insure his life. He might be certain, too, whatever line his purchases took, that when he bought from Progress' advertisers he was dealing with the men who stand at the head.

The ordinary Business directory costs from \$5 to \$5. Progress' Business directory sells for 3 cents. Ours is not so comprehensive as the other, but it is safer. There are no dead men in it.

The Newcastle Advocate came out on time this week, and, for a wonder, contained an item which the Globe considered

worthy of reproduction. The intrinsic value of the squib was no doubt its slur at Progress. Until we hear from the gentleman who wrote the paragraph we prefer his statement to the Advocate's.

A LITTLE DETECTIVE'S MISSION.

He is Hunting For Something to Make His Christmas Happy.

Many who get Progress today will find, perhaps, among the many folds of the mammoth paper a very common article of every day use.

Nothing more nor less than an envelope. It is not of an expensive quality yet it is strong. It is not larger than usual yet it is big enough to fulfil its mission. It is a plain, white, ordinary envelope.

It doesn't contain anything now, but if its mission is successful it will be filled right away.

It is in its way a small but far reaching detective agency. It has several thousand companionable fellows, all of whom agreed before starting out this morning that they would return as soon as possible and report progress.

Make the journey of each as short as possible and assist it to return right away. It is anxious to spend Christmas in town among its friends and acquaintances.

So give it a lift. Place a dollar inside of it with your name and address; a three cent stamp on the outside; get your obliging postmaster to register both and thus guarantee them a safer return journey, pocket his receipt and go home happy, in the thought that the Little Detective has fulfilled his mission, that you have been Santa Claus, indeed, and will get your reward in the shape of Progress for one year from date.

They Are Always Making New Friends.

For the information of the thousands who use and will use "Surprise," "Sea Foam," and "Granulated" soaps, Progress takes pleasure in stating that the St. Croix Soap Manufacturing company is responsible for their presence. This organization, which claims to exist for the benefit of mankind and its own profit, was born in 1884. Its life has been a great success, and though only four years old, it has made thousands of friends. It proposes, with the aid of an extensive plant, skilled workmen and active business men, to extend that acquaintance throughout every household in the country.

BARNES & MURRAY

INVITE INSPECTION OF THEIR

NEW AND FASHIONABLE STOCK,

which upon comparison will be found equal in values to any advertised at the "so-called reductions." We claim to give reliable Goods for the SMALLEST CASH PROFIT.

OUR WINDOW DECORATIONS will be one of the features of XMAS WEEK. All see it!

17 CHARLOTTE STREET.

Third Dry Goods Store from Union.

NEW CROCKERY STORE.

C. MASTERS,

94 King Street, - - - St. John, N. B.

RECEIVING NEW GOODS DAILY. Now showing full lines of NEW DESSERT, BREAKFAST, TEA, TOILETTE and PORRIDGE SETS, ROSE JARS, FIGURES; also, a large assortment of Hanging and Stand Lamps.

Prices Low. C. MASTERS.

WALTER SCOTT

IS

NOW SHOWING A Splendid Assortment OF

Silk Handkerchiefs

AND

GENT'S SILK SCARFS.

ALSO:

Knitted Wool Shawls; Knitted Jackets, with and without Sleeves; Mens' and Boys' Cardigans; Gloves and Hosiery;

And a Large Assortment of other Goods suitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

ONE PRICE. CASH ONLY.

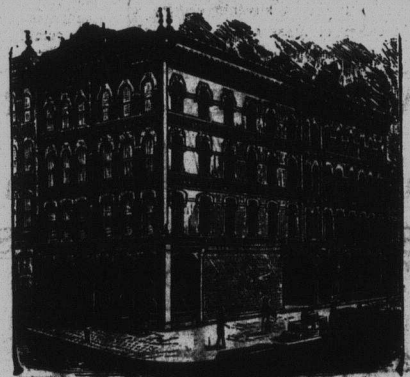
WALTER SCOTT, - - - 32 and 36 South side King Square.

N. B.—My store will be open UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK. W. S.

The Fate of an "Old Timer." A Penny Saved is a Penny Made.

A sad accident happened a few days ago. An old and honored wood-engraving which had dried and warped, and warped and dried in a warm corner since October, 1879, was introduced into the form of the 23rd page of Progress' illustrated edition. Its objection was strenuous. No coaxing could bring it to its senses or a level, and it only submitted when the crushing power of the press cylinder passed over it. Let this explain what happened the Telegraph cut. The wooden plate parted in every direction and spoiled the finished appearance of the handsomest newspaper building.

When Progress' unknown friends and acquaintances are scanning it today or tomorrow they will see something beside magnificent buildings and streets. It is a white, rectangular bit of a thing—an envelope, in fact. Don't throw it away. It is valuable. There isn't anything in it but all the same it is worth one tenth of a cent current coin of the realm. No doubt your envelopes cost more. Then this is worth just that amount because it will save one of yours. Don't throw it away. Put a dollar in it and put it in the post office. It will find its way back all right.



The firm of S. Hayward & Co. was established in 1870 and run entirely on the wholesale principle in general hardware, etc., until after the great fire of '77, when the carriage goods business being unrepresented in the city, it was taken up by this house and that branch of the business was done directly with the carriage makers, where traders of a neighborhood were not in it.

Perhaps no business in the city of any thing like the extent has been so quickly and successfully carried along. While Mr. Hayward always believed in advertising, in case business required it, his has been one of the few instances where business flowed in through the popularity of the house. But little if any advertising has ever been done by them, and the progress of the house was probably never greater than now.

SOCIAL

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**TE STREET.**  
 store from Union.

**ERY STORE.**  
**STERS,**  
 - - St. John, N. B.

**LY.** Now showing full lines of  
**ST. TEA, TOILETTE and**  
**JARS, FIGURES; also, a**  
**nging and Stand Lamps.**

**G. MASTERS.**

**R SCOTT**

**HOWING**  
**Assortment**

**kerchiefs**

**ND**  
**K SCARFS.**

**SO:**

**awls;**  
**Cardigans;**  
**ory;**

**of other Goods suitable for**  
**PRESENTS.**

**CASH ONLY.**

**2 and 36 South side King Square.**  
**O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK. W. S.**

**A Penny Saved is a Penny Made.**  
 When PROGRESS' unknown friends and  
 acquaintances are scanning it today or to-  
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**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

**EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CITY SOCIETY CIRCLES**

**And the Happenings Elsewhere in New Brunswick—Continued.**—**St. Stephen, Chatham and Rich-  
brooke News.**

Mrs. H. Mulhead, of Chatham, is in the city and will remain with her father, Mr. Reid, during the winter.

Miss Temple, of Fredericton, has been visiting at Senator Devere's.

Miss Newcombe, who has charmed St. John with her lovely voice, returns to her home in Hanover next week.

Miss Cullen, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furlong.

If the weather could only be depended on for a few days, we might hear of some jolly skating parties. Lily Lake was in excellent condition during the first of the week, and the whole town appeared to be indulging in the delightful exercise.

The Messrs. Skinner are expected home next week for their Christmas holiday; but Mr. C. Skinner, jr., will spend his holidays with some friends in Boston.

Some friends of Mr. Chipman Drury's family are expected home next week, and many friends of Miss Blanche hope to see her among them.

Miss M. Kaye, of Sussex, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. March, Portland.

Mrs. McPherson left Wednesday evening for Miramichi. Her friends will rejoice to know that she anticipates returning to St. John next May to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Carvill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson have taken rooms at Miss Bechoff's, German street.

Mrs. Park, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ferguson at Miss Prince's, returns to her home in Chicago, leaving next Monday.

Mount Pleasant assumed its old time gaiety last Thursday evening, when a very delightful party was given at the residence of Gen. Warner.

The excellent music, through of merry young folks, and especially the kindly tact of the hospitable host and hostess all combined to make this one of the most enjoyable and memorable events of the season.

The Montreal carnival is being talked of by some St. John people. I hear of a party of seven who have already engaged their rooms. Of course a certain amount of dressing will be needed. One of the young ladies is having a pretty tea-gown of the most delicate shade of opal pink.

Madame Gossip is in a flutter over the late engagement of Frederick and Miss Gossip. She is wise and exceedingly popular daughters. And now she hopes that another member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will find her chance as agreeable a companion through life's voyage as he proved during their former months' travel together last summer. Her mind is also in a state of excitement over the festivities she hears being talked of.

Among them, she says, is an At Home, to be given at the residence of Mayor Chealey, next week, and a dinner party at Dr. Bayard's for Christmas evening. She also thinks that base ball parties bid fair to become as popular here as they are in the States.

Invitations will shortly be issued for two or three of these. Then she will be able to tell us how they are conducted, and what prizes are appropriate.

And still they come. On Monday morning last, at 6.30 o'clock, in St. George's church, the marriage of Mr. Journeay, of Weymouth, N. S., to Miss Annie Watterson, of Carleton, was celebrated. The bride wore a very neat costume of gosselin blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Journeay left by the *Dorcas* for their home in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilton, who came on to attend the funeral of the Mrs. F. Tilton, returned home last week.

Mr. D. Morrison has returned from Dakota, where he has been laboring for the last year. Mr. Morrison intends remaining home for some time.

Miss Stewart, daughter of Rev. W. Stewart, returned home last Tuesday after spending the summer in Halifax. She is accompanied by her aunt, Miss Stewart.

Mrs. Givinsky and the Misses Gossip have decided that they are tired of literary evenings. After occasionally performing their daily duties, balls and dancing parties are preferable, and they now offer a suggestion which is to the effect that we gratify these money evenings and indulge in a Dickens, Scott or Tennyson ball. Being called away, I did not hear the result of their deliberation, but will hope their friends and companions like the idea and will endeavor to carry it out.

A pretty home wedding took place last Wednesday at the residence of Mr. H. G. Hunt, whose daughter Katie was married to Mr. W. A. Cookson. The bride wore a very becoming dress of blue silk with floral ornaments. After the ceremony the large number of friends present partook of refreshments, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cookson were driven to the station, where they took the train for Fredericton.

**CELESTIAL TALK.**  
**FREDERICTON, Dec. 12.**—The Celestial City has had plenty of weddings during the last two weeks. The long talked of marriage between Mr. R. D. Scott, of the Bank of British North America, St. John, and Miss Julia Mansfield, of this city, was solemnized at a very early hour yesterday morning. There were no guests present outside Miss Manger's own family. As the clock chimed a quarter to six the bride entered the Cathedral, on the arm of her mother, Mr. Clark Black, and accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Watterson, youngest daughter of Judge Watterson. She was dressed in a handsome and becoming travelling costume of metallic blue and carried an elegant bouquet of cream roses. Miss Watterson wore terra cotta and also carried a handsome bouquet.

Mr. W. D. Hamilton, of St. John, performed the duties of groomsmen. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, after which the bridal party repaired to the residence of Mr. Black, where a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took the early morning train for Boston and New York, followed by the best wishes of a large circle of friends in this city. The wedding presents were numerous.

There is another quiet wedding this evening at the residence of Mr. John Wiley, Brunswick street, the contracting parties being Miss Lou Wiley and Mr. E. A. McKay, a young lawyer of this city who has just opened an office on Phoenix square. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will make their home on Northumberland street for the present.

Mrs. Harry Clark is receiving her friends this week, assisted by her friend, Miss Lemon. Mrs. Clark receives in a very pretty peacock-blue dress, trimmed with velvet of the same shade, gold ornaments, and very handsome bouquets of pale pink roses. Among her numerous presents is a very handsome silver tea service, presented to them by the members of the F. O. M. W. club.

The Boston Sunday Globe, of the 10th inst., has an extended and complimentary notice of a reception and musical rendered by the pupils, the previous evening, by Madame D'Angeli, a lady well known in Fredericton. "The charming little lady," says the Globe, "met her friends at the door, greeted them individually in an affable manner, making every one of her audience feel at ease, and then she attracted musical interest, and saying kind words of cheer to her timid but carefully trained pupils."

Among those who took part in the musicals were Miss Laura Wood, formerly of Fredericton, and her singing the Globe says: "The vocal success of the evening, was made by Miss Laura Wood, in

**Leona's Ave Maria, sung with a power and pathos worthy of a professional artist.** Miss Kelley, of Fall River, played a violin obligato to Miss Wood's Ave."

Mr. W. G. Gannon was the lecturer at the University last night. His subject was, "The development of patriotism in our institutions of learning," and Mr. Gannon handled his subject in a masterly and eloquent way.

His worship Mayor Thomas, of St. John, and Mrs. Thomas, spent Sunday in Fredericton. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnston, on George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarnvat, from Missoula, are here visiting their friends. Mrs. Yarnvat will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tibbitts, York street.

Miss Weston, who goes to Seattle to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Weston, will spend the Christmas holidays; she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woodcock in the West.

Miss Weston, of St. John, are in Fredericton for a short visit.

Mr. H. H. Newman, of St. Andrews, is spending the winter in this city.

Mr. H. W. Hamilton, of Dorchester, is spending his holidays in this city.

Mr. James White, of the customs department at McAdam, registered at the Queen last night.

Miss Kelley, of Calais, is spending a few days with her friends in Fredericton.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur France deeply sympathize with them in the death of their little boy, by diphtheria.

Mr. A. H. Randolph was expected home from Boston yesterday.

**MONCTON SOCIETY.**  
**MONCTON, Dec. 12.**—Witnesses are prophesying a "great Christmas" and it certainly looks like it. Just now. The little snow we had and were saving up carefully, is rapidly disappearing beneath a pouring rain, and the bare, muddy roads are terribly against Christmas work of all kinds, keeping those who would fain be shopping prisoners in the house, and even preventing us from obtaining everything enough for the decorations which have been begun in all the churches.

There have been a great number of strangers in town during the past week.

Last Friday, Judge King and Judge Wedderburn were at the Brunswick.

On Thursday Mr. J. W. Allison, of the firm of Mott & Co., Halifax, was in town visiting friends.

Miss Hallett, of Sussex, who has been visiting Mrs. H. T. Stevens, returned to her home on Wednesday.

Mr. B. W. Leonard, C. E., of Spring Hill, spent Friday in town.

We have always been rather well provided with members of the medical fraternity, but lately we have received into our midst an addition to the number in the person of Dr. Brydges, a young physician, who has lately entered into partnership with Dr. Smith.

Miss Harley arrived from Newcastle on Thursday and is so deeply immersed in theatrical mysteries that her friends have scarcely had any opportunity of welcoming her as yet; but as I believe the intentions remaining over Christmas, we will try to make up in heartiness what was lacking in promptness; but I fancy we shall not see much of our fair visitor until "after the opera is over."

Miss Clarke will also remain and spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Freager.

Mrs. McCurdy, of Boston, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robb. Mrs. McCurdy was for many years a resident of Moncton, and was cordially welcomed back again by her many friends.

Mrs. Estey's health has improved so rapidly that she is now able to sit up for a short time each day.

Mrs. Charles Chandler and Mrs. Joseph Harris returned from their long visit to Boston, Christmas is bringing the wayfarers home by degrees. Even Miss Harris, whom we feared was to join us forever, is expected home this week.

Mrs. W. E. Stavert paid a short visit to St. John last week.

Mrs. C. P. Harris gladdened the hearts of a large number of very young people last Friday, with a children's party—the real hostess being Miss Jeanie Harris, who this celebrated her eleventh birthday; and it is needless to say that a very delightful evening was spent.

There were a number of ladies in town last Monday doing Christmas shopping, and judging by the number of parcels they carried, their friends are going to be very well remembered indeed. I noticed particularly Mrs. H. H. Schaeffer of Point du Chene, Mrs. Joshua Chandler of Dorchester and the Misses Fanny and Nellie Chandler, also of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsfield will leave for their new home at Ottawa, New Year's eve, and until then they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitney at their home on Church street.

Mr. J. L. Harris has been quite ill for the past ten days, but under the skilful ministrations of Dr. A. H. Chandler, of Dorchester, he has so far recovered as to be able to be out again, Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Whitney's many friends will hear with regret that she has been suffering a great deal lately from an injury to her knee, received last summer. She has been unable to walk for some time, and last week she left for Boston to undergo a special course of treatment. She was accompanied by Mr. Whitney and one of her daughters.

Mr. D. Robb, of the I. C. R., returned this morning from his holiday trip to New York.

Mrs. A. J. Crosswell, of Springfield, is in town, spending a few days with her father, Mr. George Taylor, of the I. C. R.

Mr. Seymour Milliken leaves tonight for New York, where he intends making his future home. I am sorry to say that too many of "our boys" are leaving us and making homes in the land of the free.

Mrs. George McSweeney went to St. John, today, on a shopping expedition, and also to meet her sister, Miss Lettigny, who is returning from a visit to Philadelphia. Miss Lettigny will probably spend Christmas in Moncton.

Mr. Christian, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia, here, but now of Calgary, N. W. T., is in town, paying a brief visit to his friends, who are cordially glad to see him again, for a short time.

**BORDER JOTTINGS.**  
**ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 12.**—Our hearts have been gladdened by the long looked for snow, and the merry jingle of sleigh bells carries assurance that Christmas is not far off. St. Nick will now be able to get about with ease and leave those little tokens which are or should be the expression of good will and good wishes. Of course that mysterious pack as usual will contain articles too numerous to mention, but to judge from a recent sale in town a rather curious surprise among the little things will be the much despised onion. It comes in all the bravery of crackling skin and green leaves, but concealed within lies the charm which converts the odorous bulb into a most unique sachet breathing out a cloud of the spring violet or the subtle heliotrope. This was only one among the many unique and useful articles disposed of at the charity sale on Friday last at the residence of Mr. C. H. Clark, and the pecuniary result of the sale was as gratifying to the managers as it doubtless will be to the recipients.

Mr. Edward Sack, of Fredericton, has been in town this week, the guest of Mr. Henry Todd.

Mr. Charles Gove, customs officer of St. Andrews and Mrs. Gove are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer.

Mr. J. Z. Whitlock left by Tuesday night's train for St. John, returning on Wednesday.

Dr. White, jr., of Sussex, has decided to make his home in St. Stephen.

Mr. Page, formerly of the Glasgow house, was in town this week.

Mr. W. R. O. Jones, of St. John, is registered at the Queen today.

Miss Annie Thickens, of St. George, spent a few days this week at Mr. J. P. Dixie's.

Rev. W. B. Thomas was in town on Monday last. Mr. McPherson is spending a week in St. John. Mr. Frank Todd returned today from a brief trip to St. John.

The visit of Rev. B. B. Keefer, of Toronto, and Prof. E. F. Morgan and his little daughter, Emily, was greatly enjoyed by the large audience, who listened to the gifted lecturer and heard the fine musical programs presented by the professor and his little girl.

Mr. Robert Stevenson spent Sunday at his home in St. Stephen.

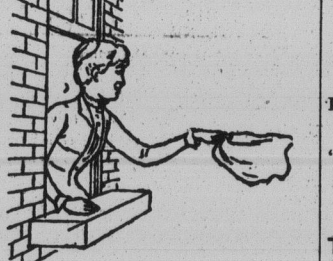
I am told that one of our most popular young lay teachers is soon to resign her charge and, with a change of vocation, also make a change of name.

From the West comes the announcement, this week, of the marriage of Miss Jeannette Stein, a St. Stephen young lady, to Mr. George Fletcher, of Rocky Bar.

At the ball and supper given at the American house, by proprietor Hamilton, on Thursday evening last, St. Stephen was represented by a numerous delegation, who returned loud in their praises of their genial host, as well as of his excellent supper.

In response to the editorial of last week's Progress, I have heard several animas, more or less heavily in tone. And truly, when we remember that Christmas gifts originated with the Romans, who gave generally a small wax taper, on the principle that love makes light, the present system of Christmas hawker and strenuous efforts to outdo each his neighbor would appear less in the light of a Christian festival than the simple custom of the Roman fathers.

**TURNER & FINLAY,**  
**12 KING STREET.**  
 Here's the price-best thing we've ever done  
 in MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS,  
 25c. to \$1.75.



Over 2,400 pure fine Silk Handkerchiefs, may be fifty styles, and not one loud, for sale under the dome.

The 95c. ULSTERING in stripes is simply a most decided BARGAIN. New Cloakings, all in full feather. Beavers, Astrakhans, Stripes, Plaids, at \$1.60 to \$4 yard. Habit Cloths, Beaver Finish, \$1.60 yard, for Children, in Navy, Terra Cotta, Hussar Blue, Cardinal.



**Our Boys' Suits.**  
 Styles: CLYDES, EARL, NORFOLD, SULTAN, MARINE, THAMES.  
 Prices, \$1.50 a Suit to \$7.00.



**CHATHAM BREEFS.**  
**CHATHAM, Dec. 12.**—When coming out of the Chatham Social club, Mr. H. Pullin slipped on the steps and badly sprained his ankle.

K. F. Burns, M. P. P., was in town today.

The last of the series of those enjoyable receptions was held at the residence of Mr. R. A. Murdoch last week. Rumor says that after the New Year they will be continued again.

Mrs. D. G. Smith has returned from a very pleasant visit to Boston.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Stothart is slowly recovering from his late illness, and we hope that he will soon be able to leave his room.

The choir of St. Andrew's church, in practicing some new music for New Year's service.

Mr. J. D. McKay was in town yesterday, in connection with his contract with the telegraph company.

Miss Aggie Keenan, of Campbellton, is paying a visit to her friends in Chatham.

**THE SHIRE TOWN OF KENT.**  
**RICHMOND, Dec. 12.**—Rev. D. V. Gwynn, rector of St. Mary's church, Richmond, preached an eloquent and touching sermon on Sunday evening last. There was a large congregation present who were much moved: the intense earnestness of the preacher could not but deeply impress all who were present.

Mr. Evans, agent for E. Leonard & Sons of Toronto, was in town this week.

Mr. George McMinn, who left here a short time ago for Uncle Sam's domain, is now located at Charlottetown. The many friends of Mr. McMinn will be pleased to learn that he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, of Bathurst, are here visiting at Mr. Jacob Ferguson's.

**Macaulay Brothers & Co.**

**DEPARTMENTS ON FIRST FLOOR:**

**RIBBONS AND LACES, HOSIERY AND GLOVES;**  
**Dress and Mantle Trimmings, Yarns;**  
**BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS;**  
**Silks and Satins, Cloths, Flannels;**  
**Table Linens, Cottons, Muslins, Prints, Sheetings;**  
**ART AND FANCY GOODS;**  
**Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.**

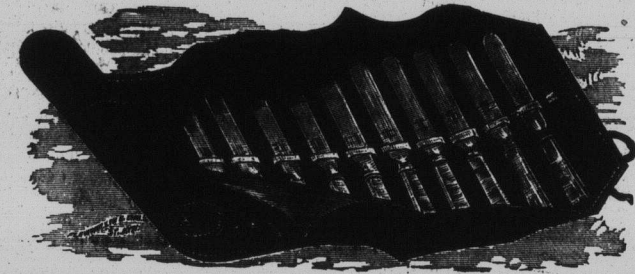
**DEPARTMENTS ON SECOND FLOOR:**

**VELVETS, VELVETEENS, FLUSHES, CRAPES;**  
**MANTLES AND JACKETS, LADIES' WATERPROOF COATS;**  
**LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WOOL AND COTTON UNDERCLOTHING;**  
**CORSETS, WOOL GOODS, BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SHAWLS.**

**MILLINERY ROOM:**  
**BRIGGS' TRANSFER PAPER PATTERNS. MCCAULY'S BAZAAR PAPER PATTERNS.**

**MACAULAY BROS. & CO.,**  
**61 and 63 KING STREET.**

**English Cutlery.**



**IVORY HANDLED TABLE AND DESSERT KNIVES** in new Household Rolls. Best makes of Steel-Blades. Finest of Ivory handles.

"XYLONITE" HANDLED CUTLERY. Ivory imitated so closely as to deceive the sharpest eye.

Largest stock of Cutlery in the city. Prices low. Inspection invited.

**T. McAVITY & SONS, 13 King Street, - - - St. John, N. B.**

**Christmas Presents.**

**For Ladies.** DAVENPORTS, DESKS, WORK BASKETS, SEWING TABLES, MUSIC CABINETS, FANCY TABLES, CARPET ROCKERS, RATTAN ROCKERS, OTTOMANS, FOOT RESTS.  
**For Gentlemen.** BLACKING CASES, SLIPPER STOOLS, FOOT RESTS, EASY CHAIRS, RATTAN CHAIRS, QUAKER CHAIRS, BOOK RACKS, BOOK CASES, CARPET ROCKERS.  
**For Children.** GALLOPING HORSES, WAGONS, CARTS, WHEELBARROWS, SNOW SHOVELS, SLEIGHS, BOARD SLEDS, FRAMERS, DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, DOLLS' CARRIAGES, CRADLES, BUREAUS.

**C. E. BURNHAM & SONS, 83 and 85 Charlotte Street, - - - St. John, N. B.**

**A HANDSOME PRESENT**

**NICE PAIR of OIL PAINTINGS.**

The greatest ART CRITIC cannot fail to have his tastes satisfied by examining the fine display of American and Canadian scenery, now on exhibition at

**JENNINGS', - - - - - 171 UNION STREET.**

Ten per cent. off for Cash on ALBUMS and OIL PAINTINGS.

**P. S. - COME EARLY FOR BARGAINS.**

**1888. FALL and WINTER 1888.**

Just Received per steamer "Damara"—  
**LATEST LONDON STYLES**

**Stiff and Soft Felt Hats.**

CHILDREN'S FLUSH CAPS; T. OSHANESBERRY CAPS; HAZELOCK CAPS; ALMA CAPS; CORDUROY in all colors. Ladies' and Gent's CLORE Caps in newest shapes. Ladies' and Gent's GLOVES in Kid, Buck, Fur, Woolens, etc.

Low Prices. **ROBT. C. BOURKE & CO.,** 61 Charlotte street.

**A. & J. HAY,**

**76 King Street.**  
**Spectacles, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.**  
**JEWELRY made to order and repaired.**  
**WEDDING RINGS guaranteed 18 K. fine.**

**Dispensing of Prescriptions.**

Special Attention is Given to this very important branch.

Medicines of Standardized Strength used. By this means reliable articles will be supplied, and in each case compounded by a competent person. Prices low.

**W. M. B. McVEY,**  
 Dispensing Chemist, 185 Union Street.

**Shorthand**

Lessons by Mail. COMPLETE COURSE.....\$5.00 PARTIAL COURSE.....\$2.50 TEXT BOOKS INCLUDED.

Precisely the same course as that followed at this Institute. Conducted by SHORTHAND INSTITUTE, St. John, N. B.

**Parsons' Pills**

These pills were a wonderful discovery. Unlike any others, one Pills Sack, Children take them easily. The most delicate women use them. In fact all ladies can obtain very great benefit from the use of Parsons' Pills. One box sent post paid for 25 cts., or five boxes for \$1 in stamps. 50 Pills in every box.

**Make New Rich Blood!**

**LAME HORSES.**

Do not give up your horse till you have tried Fellows' Leeming's Essence. It will cure Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains, Swellings and Stiff Joints. PRICE 50 CENTS.

**Fellows' Leeming's Essence**

For Lameness in Horses, stands pre-eminently above all preparations used by Horsemen as a remedy for Splints, Spavins, Curbs, Ringbone, Sidebone, Strains of the Back, Sinews, Hock, Knee, Fetlock, Pastern and Coffin Joints, etc. Every well regulated stable should keep a supply of the essence on hand.

**INDIGESTION CURED.**

**Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters** are a sure cure for Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Bad Breath, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, etc.

**PRICE 25 CENTS.**

**GRAND Millinery Sale**

**FINEST MILLINERY GOODS.**

**SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.**

**Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnets and Hats** AT UNHEARD OF PRICES.

Those having not yet purchased would do well to visit

**MME. KANE'S Store,**  
**205 UNION STREET,**  
 where they are certain to be suited.

**IMPERIAL**

**Fire Insurance Comp'y.**

**HEAD OFFICE, - - - 1 OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON, G. B.**

Established A. D., 1803.

**CAPITAL, - - - - - \$6,000,000**  
**PAID UP, - - - - - 1,500,000**  
**CAPITALIZED PROFITS, - 2,000,000**  
**RESERVE CAPITAL, - - - 2,500,000**  
**IN**



OUT OF THE OLD RUTS.

SOME STEPS IN ADVANCE MADE BY MAGEE BROS.

Their Automatic Railway is the Only One in the Lower Provinces—A Firm That Keeps the Best Coal, Sells it Most Reasonably and Gets the Trade.

There is nothing that pleases Progress more than to report the career of an establishment which is determined not to stick in the old rut but makes needed and important changes in the carrying out of their business. Special reference is made to Magee Bros., who started the hard coal business three years ago, at a time when coal dealers were a century behind the times in the handling and storage of coal, and who, within a year of commencing, extended their trade to soft coal, and built the extensive sheds on Britain street which now hold their immense supply of all grades of the staple article. In these sheds they at once introduced the automatic railway, for these gentlemen were wide-awake men who saw that a change could profitably be made in the old time methods. By means of this railway the firm can discharge vessels with greater dispatch than any other dealers in St. John, as the railway enables them to double their capacity under the old way.

The machinery used by Magee Bros. is all patented, from the fall and tub used for hoisting to the car, rails, dumping block and automatic weight used for carrying and dumping the coal, and is used by no other firm in the lower provinces. The automatic railway is simplicity itself, and the coal can be hoisted, dumped into the shed, and (holds a ton), the car run down the track and the coal dumped without the presence of the three or four men, and as many teams, which it takes under the ordinary way. One man can manage the whole apparatus, so that it is a much cheaper way than any other, as under the old plan it costs the dealer 25 cents a ton to store the coal from the vessel into the shed, and at the same time, by the railway, there is literally no waste, enabling Magee Bros. to sell their coal cheaper than any other dealer in the city. There is about 225 feet of track, and the celerity of the car is such that it will run this distance to the extreme end of the shed, dump the load and return to the loading point in 30 seconds. The tub used in hoisting is shaped like a scuttle, is larger than the tubs used by any of the other dealers, and is so nicely made that it can be dumped without the slightest effort by lifting a catch, and is so arranged that it rights itself when empty. The public needs to see the railway in operation to fully understand it and to see its advantages over other methods of storing.

In the sheds, which are 200 feet long, 28 wide, and from 12 to 16 feet high, with a monitor on top for the accommodation of their railway, the firm have a storage capacity in the neighborhood of 3,000 tons of the different grades of hard and soft coal. From the first Magee Bros have kept the finest quality of coal and have gained the best patronage in the city. Besides their sheds on Britain street, they have an office on Water street for the accommodation of their numerous customers, and all orders left there will be filled with the greatest despatch. They have a private telephone switch between their two places of business, as well as connection with the head (telephone) office. Possessing every facility for carrying on their large and rapidly extending business, Magee Bros. can suit the people both in the quality and prices of their coal, which in the case of anthracite they sell at the same price from the shed, as from the vessel, an accommodation that is sure to be appreciated by the public.

Go and See the Fun. An interesting game of holiday baseball is now going on at Mr. Morton L. Harrison's popular store, No. 97 King street. From present appearances, it will end with both sides "out," about New Year's day. The game is between Christmas cards on one side and customers' pocket-books on the other. The cards, it is said, score every time, but the pocket books are never able to get home. The latter make some complaints of unfairness. They allege that the Christmas cards are allowed to have substitutes, so that when occasion demands the holiday books, booklets, toys and fancy goods are brought forward, and they never fail to make a hit. The fact that Mr. Harrison himself umpires the game, however, is sufficient evidence that everything is conducted on a square basis. The attendance has been very large, so far, but there is still room for more, and all readers of Progress ought to see the game or take a hand in it.

Mr. Leah's Specialties. Business men who want something novel and attractive, as well as low-priced, in the way of signs, ought to consider the advantages of the white and colored enamelled letters. They can be seen on some of the best shop windows in town, and they always attract favorable notice. Mr. John H. Leah, the painter, of No. 129 King street east, is making a specialty of them, and does his work well. Mr. Leah is also showing some ventilators, to be applied to close rooms, that are very well worth inspection. They are neat, convenient and inexpensive, and people who regard their health ought to make liberal purchases of them.

MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A question that has been forcing itself on my mind for some time past is, "Have we a really good church choir in St. John?" Naturally prejudiced minds the answer would be "No," but I do not mean to be so hasty. I do not mean to be so hasty to pronounce a verdict that in our churches there is not some very good music, of such a character as to make one proud of the vocal taste and culture displayed, and probably not to be excelled by any city of similar size in Canada. I do not mean to say that a good church choir? I take it to be an equal proportion of the four voices—soprano, alto, tenor and bass, supported by an organ played by a competent performer, the whole presided over by a conductor, (not necessarily to conduct at the service), the whole of the members to be able to read music at sight and to attend at least one rehearsal each week. How many of our city choirs are so constituted? I think not one.

Many of our churches pay quite a large sum comparatively for the possession of one voice, the rest of the members of the choir receiving nothing. Others pay three or four leading voices a certain sum each, and so reduce the choir to a quartet, the most possible form of choir, at all events as leaders of congregational singing. Others paid none of the members, all being on the same footing, viz., volunteers.

Of the unpaid and purely volunteer choirs there are two supplied, viz., Valley church and the Mission church, in both of which there is no payment to anyone, but, of course, the organist. In the other Episcopal churches the choirs are mixed and I believe with the exception of one (Stone church where one voice is paid) they are filled by unpaid voices. Of the Roman Catholic churches I have not any very precise knowledge, but I have the impression that the members receive no remuneration. It seems to be true that the churches of the various denominations pay the most for their choirs, that is to say the singing proportion of them. This applies especially to the Presbyterians, St. Stephen's having a very high-priced quartette (or rather trio, the alto singing the tenor part), while St. David's also pays, I believe, at least three voices and St. Andrew's at least two. Of the Methodists, both Centenary and Queen square have paid members.

The great mistake to my mind in the paying of a few of the members of a choir is that it makes the volunteers take less interest and less to depend on the paid members being always in their places—also producing carelessness as to attendance at both rehearsal and services. Another mistake is keeping the old idea (though of course in a modified form) of the precursor, or as now called the leader, who in many of our choirs is a woman and, whether man or woman, naturally comes occasionally, to the organist. The choir master or conductor should be a man of some musical education and an accurate timist, able to conduct with precision with a baton and having control of both choir and organist.

Taking them as a whole, I think that our wholly unpaid choirs show better results than those in which they are some paid members—though of course they suffer from the fact that the organist or choir master is unable to exact positive attendance at rehearsals. After much consideration, and taking the basis I have laid down for my idea of the necessary component parts of a church choir, I have come to the conclusion—to answer the question in the negative—that what we want in our choirs are more men conductors, less payment of individual voices, more equal division of the different voices (not necessarily in numbers, but in tone), a better attendance at practice or rehearsals, and more energy in the direction of taking up new music.

Some may take exception to my remarks, and think that I am decrying our city choirs. This is not so. There are few cities of this size where such splendid performances of high-class music could be given with better effect than on the occasion of the jubilee service, last year, in Trinity church. I was told by a musical man who was present at the jubilee service, and who has heard music of the best in all parts of England and the continent, that the jubilee service was admirable and hard to be excelled anywhere. The choir that sang at both the services mentioned was composed of members of the majority of the choirs in the city—so we have the material, but want a little better assortment and arrangement.

That readable publication, The Folio, has been on hand some time, but I have been unable to notice it previously. The most noticeable articles are one on Dragonetti, the famous double bass player, and J. M. Tracy's "About Composers." There is also a smart editorial on Classical Instrumentation. The number has its full complement of interesting items of varied range and of the usual amount of music.

The Wagner school of music has proved itself the arch enemy of the human voice, and of all rational modes for development, and has by its total ignorance of the art of singing, and the abnormal development of the orchestra, brought about the yearnings of his unique soul, have banished for the time all chance of melody in music; and as Wagner's utterances are the outcome of an age of noise and hurry, of ruined faiths and tragedies of passion, his music must have its full measure of harm upon the voices chosen for the inhuman task of personating his super-human creations. But the time will come when the present harm done with the lungs and throats of singers shall cease, just as men begin to see that war must be abolished, because the weapons of war have reached too high a power of destructiveness, so the thunders of drum and trumpet in the modern orchestra must subside, and be preserved to the tones of the human voice, if it is to be preserved to the race. The reaction must come. When the orchestration is made so magnificent and so suggestive that it is an unwelcome interruption, and when the instruments are so busy that the voice can be heard beyond a screech or a howl, it is time for the two departments of expression to be separated; the orchestra should be left to the organ and recitatives should be delivered over to the spoken drama. There is no denying the genius of Wagner. His power of converting musical instruments into echoes of human passion has never been equalled, and will probably never be surpassed. Lohengrin, Tannhauser and Der Fliegende Hollander, will live forever in poetry and in song; but all the same, Wagner is to be feared and slumbered by singers as the Great Destroyer of the human voice. —November Atlantic.

The Living Church, Chicago, has a parody on the "Charge of the Light Brigade, in which the "village choir" is thus victimized: Half a bar, half a bar, half a bar onward! Into an awful ditch, choir and precursor hither— Into a mess of pitch they led the "One Hundred."

The Crown Prince Frederick William, afterwards Emperor Frederick, passing one day by a little city of Silesia, at which the people had gathered to salute him. The train was advancing slowly, and the Prince standing at the window, saluting the public. The male choruses sang byzantine hymns, and as a fanfare, the first words of the hymns were repeated them an octave lower; then the tenors came again, and fifty heavy voices roared in the ears of the King, who frowned, while his followers burst with anger. In the meantime, the chorus was singing on. What had happened? The hymn was a sort of canon. The tenors sang with force: "Hail him! and at last the whole chorus sang: "Hail him! The train had left and still the singers were going on: "Hail him! The King, who had an homage to the son of the King, etc. An explanation was given, and in after years the Crown Prince laughed a great deal about the incident. —Gazzetta Musicale di Milano.

Through the kindness of a Fredericton correspondent, I have received the list of music to be sung at the annual service of the Fredericton Choral Union, which I referred a few weeks back. It is as follows: Processional hymn, 302 A. and M.; Proper psalms, 122, 146, 150 to Anglican choruses;

Magnificent and Nunc Dimittis, Wesley in F.; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O my Soul," Goss; hymns 120, 118 and 305, Fales's Cathedral Process and Benediction. The service will therefore be fully choral throughout. The rehearsals have been well attended, and under the able direction of Mr. Bristowe there is no doubt that the music will be a treat to those who have the opportunity to attend.

Sir Arthur Sullivan engaged in putting the finishing touches to the vocal parts and scoring for orchestra the music he is writing for Mr. Irving's presentation of *Maebods* at the Lyceum next December. The scene with the witches will occupy almost the whole of the fourth act, and the music will be rendered by male and female soloists, and a chorus of witches and spirits. —Musical Standard.

Mr. Morley's new part song, "My Own Canadian Home," was issued by Messrs. McMillan the end of last week. This pleasing production thoroughly accords with the beautiful words of our fellow citizen, Mr. E. G. Nelson, and will doubtless become a national song—if not the national song of Canada. It is dignified without being bombastic and is a composition within the scope of any choir, whether large or small. There are one or two passages I should like to call attention to, viz., the finely expressive effect of the resolution of the four two-chord to that of the dominant chord of the 7th on C sharp, at the commencement of the second line, "though charms," and the brilliant change of key at the beginning of the seventh line, "O' the I sing"; but perhaps the true musicianship of the composer can be best seen in the happy distribution of the parts—making, as he does, each part so individually interesting to all the performers. I should like to see a copy of this first-class addition to Canadian music in every home in this Canada of ours.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

About Six Shillings a Case, When the Name is "House of Commons." "House of Commons" is a favorite brand with those St. John people who drink Scotch whiskey. Mr. M. A. Finn, the agent for it here, and his judicious and persistent advertising has made it famous. When there is the ghost of a chance to parade its virtues, Mr. Finn, like Death, has all seasons for his own. A Campbellton hotel-keeper goes so far as to assert that he was routed out of bed, at 3 o'clock one morning, last spring, by the energetic agent and two companions, who wouldn't let the unhappy host get to sleep until they ascertained that he didn't sell their beloved tipple.

Thanks to Mr. Finn's push—and its own peculiar merits of course—"Genuine House of Commons" has wholesaled here for \$1.50 a case more than could be obtained for any other Scotch whiskey. This intelligence came as an unpleasant surprise to Mr. Peter Mackie—the head of the great house that manufactures the "Jalay Blend"—when he visited St. John a few weeks ago. He was also surprised that "House of Commons" was sold here at any price. His third surprise came when he tapped one of agent Finn's bottles.

"That isn't 'House of Commons'!" said the canny Scot, as he spat it out and pulled a wry face. "That's muck!" Mr. Mackie then fell to examining the label on the bottle. He smelled a large-sized rat and said so. It is presumed that about this time Mr. Finn felt his ears burn.

When Mr. Mackie returned to Scotland he got a few cases of "genuine House of Commons" and shipped them to his agent here. The latter has them on exhibition. If he were a sporting man he could get rich in a week by betting Deacon McEellan and others that they never drank any "House of Commons" whiskey.

The bogus brand is named "Buchanan Blend." On the label in very small type are the words, "Sole Suppliers of Whisky to," immediately followed in very large type by the words, "The House of Commons." The label of the genuine brand is all in small type, quiet in its general effect, and reads, "Scotch Whisky, Specially Selected for the House of Commons."—And even the members of parliament don't drink Buchanan's best, for the firm advertise a brand that sells for half as much again as the aforesaid members' beverage.

It may be added that the trade price of the bogus "House of Commons" is named by the manufacturers as 16s. a case, while the genuine article sells for 22s. Mr. Finn himself has probably noticed this. The moral is that if a man who is foolish enough to drink whiskey is also foolish enough to pay extra for the label, he ought to be sure that he gets what he pays for.

"STILL IN THE RING."

Not Going Out of Business, but Will Devote his Energies to Book and Job Printing at the Old Stand.

Since the announcement has been made that the printing of the Messenger and Visitor would, after January 1, be done elsewhere, Mr. E. A. Powers has been queried on all sides as to his future intentions. He wishes Progress to say that he does not intend going out of business, but will in future give all his attention to book and job printing. In March, 1889, Mr. Powers accepted the position of foreman of the Christian Visitor office, then owned by Rev. Dr. Hopper. In September, 1884, he purchased Mr. Hopper's plant and went into business with W. W. Weeks, under the name of Weeks & Powers, and in April, 1885, he bought his partner's interest and has since carried on the printing and publishing business on his own account. By close attention to business he has worked up a good trade, which is steadily increasing. He intends during the coming year to greatly increase his facilities for first-class work.

"No, Progress, I am 'still in the ring,' and intend to stay in St. John where I was born, learned my trade, and could always make a good living. My friends can find me at No. 99 Germain street."

HAROLD GILBERT. - - Announcements for the Holidays.

I am offering all the following goods at special prices for the HOLIDAY SEASON. Selections may be made at once and reserved until wanted. Those requiring CHAIRS, etc., cushioned or upholstered, should leave their orders early to insure prompt delivery.

Reed and Rattan Goods.

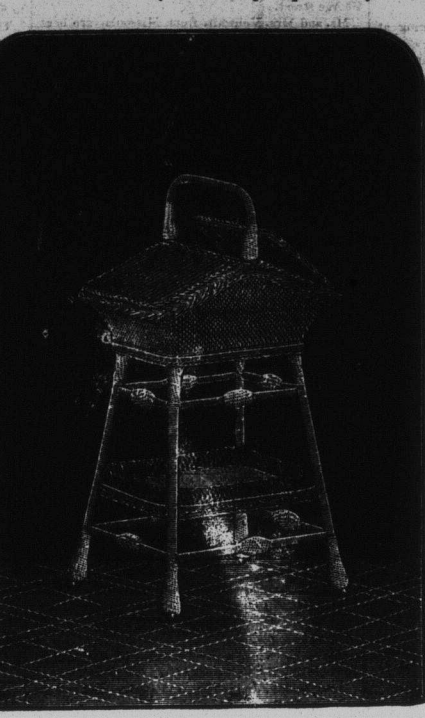
- GENTS EASY CHAIRS; LADY'S GENTS' ROCKERS; LADIES' do; MISSES' do; UPHILL do; SEWING CHAIRS; RECEPTION CHAIRS; WORK BASKETS; CENTRE TABLES

FURNITURE.

- LADIES' SECRETARIES; GENTS' do; STUDENTS' CHAIRS; CARPET ROCKERS; FANCY TABLES; CARD do; LOUNGES; PLATFORM ROCKERS; HALL STANDS; MANTLE MIRRORS.

HAROLD GILBERT, - - - Carpet and Furniture Warerooms,

54 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.



Reed and Rattan Goods

- ARE ALL in the newest finish and colorings, viz: CHERRY, ANTIQUE OAK, MAHOGANY, BRONZE, COPPER, RUSTY-BRONZE, GILT, White and Gold, Blue and Gold, etc. etc.

MY NEW

Furniture Warerooms

are now nearly completed, and will be opened at a complete assortment of Household Furniture.

ROYAL HOTEL,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

T. F. RAYMOND, Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

J. A. EDWARDS - Proprietor.

FINE SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION. Also, a First Class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.

ELLIOTT'S HOTEL,

28 to 32 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Terms - - \$1.00 Per Day. Tea, Bed and Breakfast, 75 Cents.

E. W. ELLIOTT - - Proprietor.

Hotel Dufferin,

St. John, N. B.

FRED. A. JONES, Proprietor.

Best \$1 House in the Maritime Provinces. Hawarden Hotel, Cor. Prince Wm. and Duke Sts., ST. JOHN, N. B.

WM. CONWAY - - Proprietor.

Terms, \$1.00 per Day; Weekly Board \$4.00.

BELMONT HOTEL,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

The most convenient Hotel in the city. Directly opposite N. B. & Intercolonial Railway station. Baggage taken to and from the depot free. Terms—\$1 to \$2.50 per day. J. SIMS, Proprietor.

VICTORIA HOTEL,

(FORMERLY WAVERLY), 81 to 87 King Street ST. JOHN, N. B.

D. W. McCORMICK - - Proprietor.

Patronize Home Manufacture.

CARL C. SCHMIDT,

Who was Manufacturing Jeweller for the Sheffield House and General Trade for many years, and who received his experience at some of the PRINCIPAL FACTORIES IN EUROPE, WILL BE FOUND AT 67 KING STREET. A Large Stock of Jewelry always on hand. DIAMONDS and OTHER PRECIOUS STONES RESET at the shortest notice. WEDDING RINGS all sizes; all prices. Also: IMPORTER of WATCHES and CLOCKS. All kinds of JEWELRY manufactured in the highest style of art. Orders promptly attended to. A large supply of MOONSTONES just received. DELICIOUS HOT COFFEE AND CREAM Rowntree's Elect Cocoa, SERVED FROM CHASE & SANBORN'S FAMOUS COFFEE URN, GEORGE ROBERTSON & CO'S, Up-Town Store - - 50 KING STREET.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

Commencing October 29, 1888.

PASSING TRAINS WILL LEAVE INTER COLONIAL RAILWAY STATION, ST. JOHN, AT

10.40 a.m.—Fast Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for Fredericton, St. Andrew, St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

FULLMAN PARLOR CAR ST. JOHN TO BOSTON.

10.50 a.m.—For Bangor and points west, Fredericton, St. Andrew, St. Stephen, Halifax and Woodstock.

11.45 p.m.—Express for Fredericton and intermediate stations.

12.30 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

FULLMAN PARLOR CAR ST. JOHN TO BANGOR.

RETURNING TO ST. JOHN FROM BANGOR at 10.30 a.m., Parlor Car attached; 7.30 p.m. Sleeping Car attached.

11.20 a.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

11.40 a.m.—Express for Fredericton and intermediate stations.

12.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

12.30 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

12.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

1.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

1.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

2.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

2.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

3.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

3.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

4.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

4.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

5.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

5.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

6.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

6.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

7.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

7.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

8.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

8.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

9.15 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

9.45 p.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

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1.15 a.m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for St. Stephen, Halifax, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

TRAVEL

THE OLD



selements for the Holidays.

Selections may be made at once and upholstered, should leave

Reed and Rattan Goods

ARR ALL in the newest finish and colorings, viz:

- CHERRY, ANTIQUE OAK, MAHOGANY, BRONZE, COPPER, RUSTY-BRONZE, GILT, White and Gold, Blue and Gold, etc. etc.

MY NEW

Furniture Warerooms

are now nearly completed, and will be opened at an early date with a complete assortment of

Household Furniture.

Furniture Warerooms,

N. B.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

Commencing October 29, 1888.

PASSENGER TRAINS WILL LEAVE INTER COLONIAL RAILWAY STATION, St. John, at 10.40 a. m.—Fast Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for Fredericton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls and Edmundston. FULLY MANEQUIN CAR ST. JOHN TO BANGOR. 10.55 a. m.—For Bangor and points west, Fredericton, St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock. 11.45 p. m.—Express for Fredericton and intermediate stations. 12.30 p. m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for Fredericton, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Presque Isle. FULLY MANEQUIN CAR ST. JOHN TO BANGOR. 12.30 p. m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west; also for Fredericton, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Presque Isle. ARRIVING IN ST. JOHN AT 7.45; 7.10 a. m.; 13.00; 7.00 p. m.

TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN CHEAP TELEPHONES. THE ST. JOHN TELEPHONE COMPANY are about opening a Telephone Exchange in this city, and are making arrangements, which will be completed in a very short time, for giving the public telephones at much less rates than have heretofore obtained in this city. A company also propose starting a Factory in this city for the manufacture of telephones and other electrical apparatus, thus starting a new industry. THE ST. JOHN TELEPHONE COMPANY ask the public to wait until a representative of their company shall call upon them. This company is purely a local one, and we cordially solicit your support in our endeavor to introduce a new, better and cheaper Telephone than any yet offered the public. ST. JOHN TELEPHONE CO. A representative of the company will be at the office of the Provincial Oil Co., Robertson Place, where those wishing to subscribe may sign subscribers' list.

NICHOL'S Sulphite of Lime,

FOR PRESERVING CIDER, WILL KEEP CIDER GOOD FOR YEARS.

The genuine for sale by C. P. CLARKE, 100 KING STREET.

GO TO Page, Smalley & Ferguson's,

Gold and Silver Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry, Silver and Plated Goods, CLOCKS and BRONZES, Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Etc.

43 King Street. T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer, Broker and Commission Merchant, 5 and 8 SOUTH SIDE MARKET SQUARE.

FURNITURE SALES: Sales of Goods of all kinds, Books, Stock, Furniture, etc. Morning Sales, Afternoon Sales, Evening Sales. Business in every shape wanted and personally attended to, moderate charges, quick returns. Dry Goods and Clothing a specialty. T. T. LANTALUM, 5 and 8 (South Side) Market Square, St. John, N. B.

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

TRAVELLERS KNOW IT.

THE OLDEST OF THE LEADING ST. JOHN HOTELS.

How It was Established by the New York Times. Some of the Reasons Why It Has Always Been Popular with the Public.

The veteran, Boniface of St. John is Thomas F. Raymond. His hotel, the Royal, is known all over America. It has been in successful operation longer than any other of the leading hotels in the city. It is an hotel in which the times are never dull. If there is any travel whatever, the Royal gets its share of it.

Mr. Raymond founded the Royal in 1873 with the idea that a good hotel was needed in St. John, and that he could run it. It was his first experience as a landlord, but he had lived at hotels all his life and had the correct idea of what was desirable from a patron's point of view. This was a valuable piece of knowledge, and Mr. Raymond so utilized it that the Royal was popular from the start and has been adding to its popularity, year by year, ever since.

The Royal was established in the old Stubbs Hotel, on Prince William street, directly opposite the Customhouse. Henry A. Doherty, who had then been four or five years with the previous proprietor, was the first clerk, and has held the position from that day to this. In respect to years of service he is the veteran in his line in the maritime provinces, and he is a young man yet.

The Royal, in its early years, had to compete with the big Victoria, but it did so with great success. Mr. Raymond's idea was that a first-class table was of prime importance, and he spared no expense on his cuisine. The Royal soon gained a most enviable reputation, and any doubts which may have been felt as to Mr. Raymond's ability to run an hotel were forever set at rest.

But though a good table may atone for a multitude of sins in the management of a house, it is not everything. Mr. Raymond did not content himself with the reputation so soon acquired. He sought to make his house up to the times in every respect. With this idea he was continually adding to its furnishings, comforts and conveniences. He might have put money into the bank and still have run a good house, but he

HIS OWN DEAREST DEAR.

Johnny Mulcahey Finds a Letter, Which the Owner Can Obtain at This Office.

Here's sumthin' what I found. Mr. Taylor, what's Bill's cousin's bow, said it was his 'cause I found it near where he was, but when a young fellar finds anything everybody says they owns it, so when he tride to take it I kicked him in the shins and Bill Johnson stuck a darnin' needle in him, and he's lame now. Me and Bill 'hort we'd better send this to you so's its right owner could git it if he paid you fur puttin' it in. [Mr. Editor, I'll pin it on here 'cause I aint got no paste.]

ST. JOHN, Dec. 11, 1888.

My Own Dear Darling— I miss you awfully. I have not seen my dearest for two whole days, and oh! it seems so long—as if it were two long years. Try and come to see me and make your own darling girl happy. Absence makes the heart grow fonder—don't it, darling? I love you twice as much because I haven't seen you for these two long, long days. Your letter made me so happy. It was so full of love and tender words for your dearest.

I was delighted with Mr. Barnes of New York. Wasn't he so noble and brave and good? It made me think of you, dearest, when his sweet-heart called him "Burton darling." You are my Burton darling, aren't you? you dear old boy. I think I would die if you were kept away so long again. What cruel people they must be at your store to make my handsome darling work so hard!

Oh, how the girls envy us. They told me that you were flirting with Nell, but you weren't, were you? because you said you would not. I would do worlds of things for you, dear, and see, I send you these kisses because you asked me to. Ten thousand kisses for you, darling.

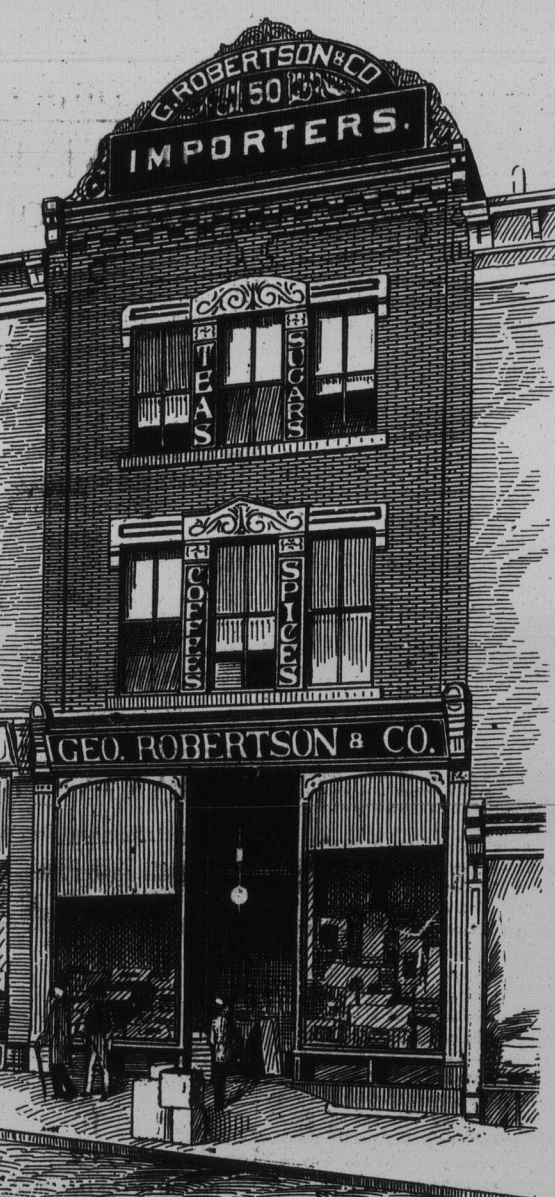
..... All these are for you and I kissed them every one, and hope they will make you happy. And now I must close, but I am, now, and ever will be your own dearest dear, and hope you will always call me dear. Your darling

LITTLE GIRL. Bill says that's rask, and I think so too. I suppose whoever owns this'll git married some day and then say what they wondered how sich fules got to be on this earth. That's what pa says, 'cause ma's got a hole stack of letters in the bureau drawer what she's got the comical key of, and she always brings them out when pa blames her fur havin' me and bringin' me up like a little heathen. [That's when I put muscage in his shavin' mug, and ma says her letters cum in handy.] JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

Books of All Kinds, Albums, Fresh Goods, Christmas Cards, Booklets, Bibles, Tracts, and Young Books, Ladies' Pocket Books, Children's Books and Annals of All Descriptions. All of special Low Prices during Holiday Season, 50 King Street, D. MacArthur. Call and see our Goods and Prices.



THE ROYAL HOTEL.



This is the Retail Grocery OF GEO. ROBERTSON & CO. Wholesale and Retail Grocers and Direct Importers, 50 KING STREET.

... finding a way for useful expenditures, and as fast as the money was made he spent it in improvements.

Going on in this way for five years, Mr. Raymond began to feel that he was getting something like the kind of a hotel he wanted. Early in the summer of 1877 he imported a dining room carpet at a cost of \$1,000, procured a \$700 piano and spent a good deal in other additions to the rooms. When June came, he felt that he was fairly ready for a good summer business.

The morning of the 21st of June found the city in ashes. The Royal and everything under its roof was swept away. So me small change in Mr. Raymond's pocket was all that the fire spared him.

Rallying from the shock he started afresh. Within a week he had established the Royal anew on King square, and two weeks later it was thoroughly refitted with furniture from New York.

Four years later Mr. Raymond removed the Royal to its present convenient site, and found at last an hotel suited to his ideas. The building, which had been constructed for hotel purposes in the first instance, was remodelled and enlarged under Mr. Raymond's directions, so that it was practically a new house. All modern improvements and conveniences were introduced, and the rooms were fitted and furnished, so as to afford all possible comfort to patrons.

Since then the career of the Royal has been one of uninterrupted prosperity. It is an hotel which every traveller knows, and which every patron likes. Mr. Raymond is always around when wanted, and while having most competent assistants, gives his attention to details large and small. He is still as ambitious as ever to keep pace with the times, and whenever it is possible to make improvements and add to the public comfort, his purse is opened for the purpose.

The Royal will accommodate something more than a hundred persons comfortably, and there are times when every room is filled. New patrons are constantly being added, and old ones are sure to return. Ere long, at the rate at which travel to St. John is increasing, rooms are likely to be at a premium in the busy season.

Standing on historic ground, the site of the building in which the first parliament of New Brunswick was held, the Royal is itself a landmark of St. John in the present time. It is one of the notable hostleries of the country.



SCHOFIELD & CO.

Limited, Ship Brokers, Steamship Agents,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING STEAMSHIP COMPANIES:

FURNESS LINE.

Sailing Monthly between LONDON, HALIFAX and ST. JOHN, N. B.; and, also, Fortnightly between LONDON and BOSTON, calling at HALIFAX whenever sufficient cargo is offered.

DOMINION LINE.

Royal Mail Steamers sailing Fortnightly between LIVERPOOL, HALIFAX and PORTLAND during the winter, and MONTREAL during the summer season.

DONALDSON LINE.

Sailing Fortnightly between GLASGOW, HALIFAX and BALTIMORE, during the winter, and MONTREAL during the summer season.

BOSSIERE LINE.

Sailing Monthly between HAVRE, HALIFAX and BALTIMORE during the winter, and MONTREAL during the summer season.

PICKFORD & BLACK'S LINES.

Sailing Monthly between HALIFAX, BERMUDA, TURKS' ISLAND and JAMAICA; also, Monthly between HALIFAX and HAVANA, and fortnightly between HALIFAX and NEWFOUNDLAND.

The steamers of the above Lines all carry Goods on through Bills of Lading to and from St. John, N. B., and, also, have superior accommodations for passengers.

Rates of freight and passage money; also cabin plans, and full information concerning the steamers, furnished on application.

SCHOFIELD & CO.

(Limited) Agents at St. John, N. B.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

A hundred years ago the birds Were singing as they sing now; The fields were flecked with flocks, the flowers Were springing as they spring now. Men toiled as men are toiling now, And milled as men are mulling now, And groped as men are groping now, And hoped as men are hoping now, And died as men are dying.

One lived for love and one for gold, And dreams of fame beguiled one; One was a monarch where he dwelt, Another, a reviled one; The moon looked down the tale to hear That still deceives the maiden's ear; Just as today in that old time Did slender swain men's names with slime— Ah, how the years are flying!

A hundred years ago! the graves That mourners weep with weeping The plough hath furrowed; with their dead All those who wept are sleeping— Are sleeping as we soon shall sleep; No more to laugh, no more to weep, No more to hope, no more to fear, No more to ask, why are we here A-weary and a-crying? H. L. SPENCER.

They Rank With the Best. Two of the handsomest calendars of the season are sent out by the Telegraph. They are the work of that establishment's job office, and it ought to feel proud of its printers. Barnes' Almanac for 1889 is out. It is as complete and convenient as usual, and that is saying much. For sale by the publishers, Barnes Bros., and at all the book-stores.

THE RIGHT PLACE

At Which to Get 100 Cents' Worth of Clothing for a Dollar.

The clothing trade has a worthy representative in the person of Mr. T. Youngclaus, the proprietor of the City Market Clothing house, which has had a booming existence for the last 20 years. Mr. Youngclaus is showing at present a remarkably fine stock of English and Scotch tweeds, which can be made up into suits, if desired, on the premises, as he gives steady employment to a first-class cutter, whose work affords general satisfaction to the numerous patrons of the house. The cloths shown by this gentleman are of the best quality, carefully selected by Mr. Youngclaus, who takes a trip to the old country every year for that purpose. He has thus the very best facilities for buying and not only gets the best goods, but gets them at the lowest figure, so that the prices of the City Market Clothing house cannot be improved upon in Saint John.

In the line of ready-made clothing Mr. Youngclaus has a complete stock, which he has marked down to make room for his new goods. Besides these goods the firm has a good supply of silk handkerchiefs, cuff and collar buttons, scarfpins and 100 dozen of fancy ties, all for Christmas presents. Mr. Youngclaus has a neat store, a good stock and the right prices, and purchasers will find that they can always get a dollar's worth of goods for 100 cents.



For eighteen years Messrs. A. & J. Hay have been before the public as a business firm, and in that time they have won a reputation that any concern might envy. Their stock was never more complete than at the present time. They have a fine assortment of ladies' and gentlemen's gold and silver watches, and are also showing some very nice French marble clocks in different designs, as well as the favorite cuckoo clock. In jewelry, they have everything to be found in a first-class store, their rings in diamond and other stone settings being especially conspicuous. They have also fruit knives, mugs, cruets, fruitstands, napkin rings, etc., etc. Their stock of plated goods cannot be surpassed, and embraces biscuit jars, knives, forks and spoons, fish slices, and sets of carvers in cases. Conspicuous among these is the British goods, oak table ware, which is both elegant and serviceable. Those in search of gold spectacles and eyeglasses had better pay the firm an early visit before the Christmas rush sets in. Nothing could be better suited for gifts than any one of the numerous elegant articles displayed by this firm.





SURPRISE SOAP SURPRISE SOAP SURPRISE SOAP SURPRISE SOAP

BEST ON EARTH.



THE GREAT SELF-WASHER. TRY IT.



Everyone is looking for something that will lessen labor and expense in every department of life. SURPRISE SOAP is a great labor saver and is justly called "Best on Earth."

—ALSO—

"White Cross" GRANULATED SOAP.

A Washing Powder.

THE SAINT CROIX SOAP M'FG. CO., SAINT STEPHEN, N. B.

This WASHING POWDER has been thoroughly tested and is guaranteed equal, if not superior, to any now on the market.

ART IN LITERATURE.

AS ONE SEES IT AT J. & A. McMILLAN'S.

Beautiful and Useful Books and Articles suited to the Demands of the Holiday Season and Within the Reach of Almost Any Purse.

McMillan's windows just now are a standing challenge to Santa Claus. If that jolly old soul doesn't take a sleigh-load out of them, the only reason will be that earlier visitors clear everything away long before Christmas eve comes round.

The charming booklets sent out by Ward, Hawkins, Walker and Warne of London, Stokes and White & Allen of New York and Prang and others of Boston, adorn the other window. The sight of them causes one to rejoice that the evolution of the Christmas card has been in this direction.

the larger gift-books, of which McMillan has, as usual, the most complete assortment. Taking first rank among these is Important New Etchings, from original plates by Platt, Smillie, Harper, Kemble, Weldon, Bacher and Mitchell. The work of these men, as shown here, marks an epoch, and it deserves just such a sumptuous setting as the publisher has given it.

Printers and binders at least will agree that the Oxford bibles ought to be included in the art-publications. Messrs. McMillan have the largest stock in town of these perfect products of the University press—

In the list of art goods, too, Prang's Christmas cards, for which this firm are agents, have a fixed place. The old favorites are here and new and even prettier designs are not far to seek.

Of the general stock which this splendid store offers for choice of useful gifts, it is quite unnecessary to speak. It has long been conceded that in its line McMillan's leads. Standard works of all kinds, sets of the novelists, the poets in choice bindings, everything that one would expect to find in a metropolitan bookstore is here.

That when presents for older persons are being chosen the children may not be forgotten. PROGRESS desires to call special attention to a toy that is something more than a toy—a means of education.

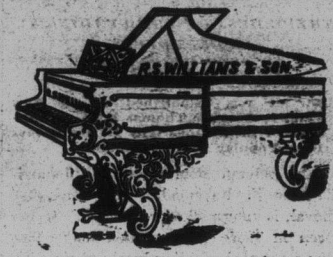
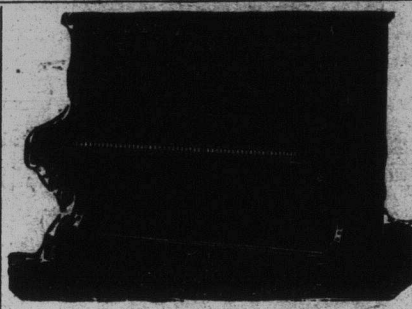
Manufacturers. Specially neat things are the musical booklets, which not only illustrate such familiar ballads as Annie Laurie and Kathleen Mavourneen, but give the music. Estes & Lauriat are publishers of another ballad series, higher-priced, in a new binding. Stokes of New York is represented by several series of most attractive folios, Sea Vistas, Land and Sea and others, the illustrations of which are delicately suggestive as well as truthful.

The season's art is best represented in



The novel and beautiful "low tile" goods which are only to be found at this store, fill one of the windows and offer a bewildering variety of useful articles—ink-bottles, teapot stands, card receivers, whist-counters, paper-weights, letter-files, table-bells, etc.—to choose from.

That when presents for older persons are being chosen the children may not be forgotten. PROGRESS desires to call special attention to a toy that is something more than a toy—a means of education.



JOHNSTON & CO.,

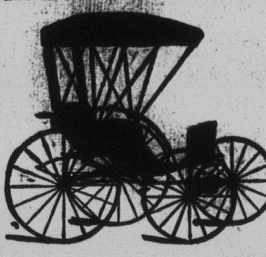
—GENERAL DEALERS IN—

FARM MACHINERY, of every Description, CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, PIANOS and ORGANS,

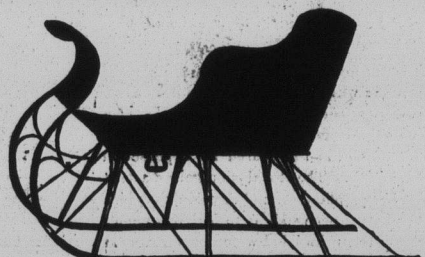
FREDERICTON (headquarters), NEWCASTLE, WOODSTOCK, MONCTON and PETITCODIAC, N. B., and at NEW CARLISLE, P. Q., with Local and Travelling Agents in every County.

Exclusive selling Agents in New Brunswick for the GRAND SQUARE and UPRIGHT PIANOS manufactured by R. S. WILLIAMS & SON, Toronto, (established 1864), whose instruments have been bought and are recommended by QUEEN VICTORIA, the Rt. Hon. Sir CHARLES TUPPER, Bart., and many distinguished Musicians.

We have employed a competent TUNER of many years experience, who will make periodical visits to our customers, and care for all the Instruments we will sell.



ILLUSTRATED Catalogues and Circulars furnished upon application to us, or to any Agency.



Johnston & Co.

St. John's Steamboat Connection.

While the connections of the various lines of steamers announced by Messrs. Schofield & Co. are all important to St. John merchants, affording as they do facilities for the speedy importation of goods from different places, probably the most important of all to St. John, is the Furness line from London.

Splendid Assortment of Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Scarfs, Cardigan Jackets at Walter Scott's. See Advertisement.

Engaged—For Two Evenings.

A good many people will be engaged next week—for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The St. John Amateur Dramatic company, in the comedy Engaged, are the attractions, at Berrymans' hall, on those dates.

An Event of Next Week.

The lieutenant-governor, Mayor Thorne and Andre Cushing are among the announced attractions at the public temperance mass meeting, in Carleton City hall, next Wednesday evening.

Give Your Wife a Christmas Present.

Each year life and endowment assurance becomes a more popular means of providing for dependent ones or for a "rainy day."

In 1877 the business done in Canada amounted to \$13,584,667. Last year it reached \$38,008,810 and the probabilities are that this year's record will surpass that of any former one.

Its rates are favorable and its policies without restriction as to residence or occupation and incontestable after two years. Visitors to the city during the holiday season, or citizens wishing further information or rates will find E. M. Sipprell, the company's general agent, at his office, Chubb's building, happy to supply both.

BOVININE LIQUID FOOD.

A condensed raw food extract of BEEF and MUTTON. Retained by the weakest stomach. Palatable to the taste. Prepared from the recipe of the late Prof J. P. BUSH, of Boston, Mass., for the cure and relief of

DYSPEPSIA, Mental and Physical Exhaustion, Weakened Energy, Consumption, Indigestion, Etc.

Universally recommended and prescribed by physicians of all schools. Its action will harmonize with such stimulants as are necessary to take. It is the best food known, furnishing sustenance to both brain and body.

INVIGORATING, STRENGTHENING, HEALTHFUL, STIMULATING.

Put up in 6 and 12 oz. bottles, at 60 cts. and \$1.00, and sold by all druggists throughout the world.

BERRYMAN'S HALL.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 13 and 19.

BENEFIT OF THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

THE SAINT JOHN AMATEUR DRAMATIC COMPANY will produce GILBERT'S Sparkling Comedy.

ENGAGED.

TICKETS 50 CENTS to all parts of the Hall. Seats may be secured in advance at Messrs. A. C. Smith & Co's.

MISS B. E. BOWMAN, of Boston,

Teacher in Oils, Water Colors on every kind of Material.

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INDEX TO SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Table listing various businesses and their locations, including American Rubber Store, Astin, H. A., N. Y. Life Insurance Co., Armstrong & Bro., J. S., Baird & Peters, Barry & MacLachlan, Bell, T. William, Bent & Sons, Gilbert, Beverly, F. (engraving), Blake, G. & E. (Gurney heater), Brock & Paterson, Cameron & Co., Chas. K., City Market Clothing House, T. Youngclaus, Clarke, Kerr & Thorne, Coles & Parsons, Cowie & Edwards, Crockett, Thomas A., Daniel & Boyd, Doherty & Co., William (engraving), Dominion Lighting Co., Dominion Safety Fund Life Association, Duffin Hotel, Emerson & Fisher, Estey, Alwood & Co., Fairweather, Geo. E. (engraving), Finley, Joseph (engraving), Foster & Son, S. R. (engraving), Gard, W. Tremaine, Gilbert, Harold, Hall, T. H. (engraving), Harrison, Morton L., Hawker & Son, W., Hay, A. & J., Hayward & Co., S. (engraving), Holman & Butcher, Horton & Son, H. (engraving), Hunter, Hamilton & McKay, Jarvis, C. E. L., Queen Ins. Co. (engraving), Jarvis, W. M., Liverpool, London & Globe Ins. Co., Jennings, D. J., Johnson, J. M., Johnston & Co., L. W., Jones, William, Kaye, J. Sidney, Royal Ins. Co., Kelly, James, Kenney, E. B. (engraving), Kerr, Hugh P., Landry & Co. (engraving), Logan, William (engraving), London House, Retail (engraving), " " Wholesale (engraving), Macaulay Bros. & Co. (engraving), Magee Bros., Manchester, Robertson & Allison (engraving), Manks & Co., May & Son, James S. (engraving), McAvity & Sons, T. (engraving), McDiarmid, S. (engraving), McMillan, J. & A. (engraving), Mitchell Bros., Montgomery, J. W., Nelson & Co. E. G., Page, Smalley & Ferguson, Peters, C. H., Pitfield & Co., W. C. (engraving), Poppers, E. B. (engraving), Pugsley Bullington (engraving), Rankine & Sons, T. (engraving), Robertson & Co. (engraving), Royal Hotel (engraving), Schofield & Co., Ltd., Skinner, J. (engraving), St. Croix Soap Co., Stephens & Figgures, Stewart's Steam Soap Works, St. John Street Railway Co., Storey, John K., Taylor & Dockrill (engraving), Temple, Thos. A. (engraving), The Telegraph (engraving), Thorne Bros. (engraving), Thorne & Co., W. H. (engraving), Turnbull & Co. (engraving), Turner & Finlay (engraving), Yessie & Co., J. (engraving), Victoria Hotel (engraving), Weldon & McLean, Whitaker, E. L., Imperial Ins. Co. (engraving)

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building. T delivered at KERR, on the Coffee House Bank of Mon towards which itated.

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magnitude. If prospect might But it has been patiently, and w to show for it. There is some handsome and a line those street the last ten yea time when misfo people, and the uncertain. But who had faith in and they were b tures of which th They are the rste push, persev tell the story of While buildin and architectural



**PUSHED TO THE FRONT.**

**STREETS WHICH ARE A CITY IN THEMSELVES.**

The Great Contrast of the St. John of Today and That Seventy Years Ago—As Evidenced Now in Any City on the Continent—Our Great Business Centre.

Men are now living who remember when Prince William street, in front of the City hall, was a narrow lane or cartway, cut through the rock. An apothecary shop was on the site where the Bank of New Brunswick stands today, while between that and the Market Square were scattered small shops and private residences.

That was less than 70 years ago. In those days there was no stately post office

all the business thoroughfares, particular mention may be made of blocks on Prince William and King streets and the Market square. Many of these appear to advantage among the engravings of this issue. Some of the best of them are there. Well as the engraver has done his work; but a slight conception of the really beautiful appearance of the streets of St. John can be gathered from the necessarily limited number of views.

The city, in its appearance, has nothing to fear from comparison with any city of similar size. Nor can it be said that this is wholly due to the fact that the fire made it necessary to build anew. The improvements had begun long prior to 1877. New and substantial structures were taking the

**WE ARE IN THEIR DEBT**

**FOR THE PLEASANT SERVICES WE OBLIGE THEM WITHOUT.**

Messrs. Stephens & Figures, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Tea, Coffee and General Groceries—A Business Based on Twenty Years of Fair Dealings.

It is hard to realize that tea and coffee have only been in common use for the last half century, for at present they seem as necessary as bread or meat, and the poorest man in the country thinks his meal incomplete without the one or the other. The business of wholesale importation of these two articles has risen to great importance

street enabling them to carry an enormous stock of goods, so that they can at any time fill the largest orders without delay. Another important feature in their favor is that they have always been able to utilize the services of experienced and far-seeing men. Their patronage has never been gained by unwise concessions, nor has it come spasmodically, under the stimulus of "loud" advertising or ruinous discounts. Theirs is a safe, quiet, yet progressive and increasing business, such as any firm might be proud to command.

What a Dollar Will Do. A Dollar is not a very large sum of money. It doesn't make much of a hole in your grocer's bill, your coal merchant turns up his nose at it, and your landlord

**A GREAT TRADE CENTRE.**

**PRINCE WILLIAM STREET AND THE WATER FRONT.**

The Heart of Our Business City—The Market Square For a Centre and King, Prince William, Dock and Water Streets Leading Into It.

It may be that the Loyalists of 1783 never pictured, in their brightest dreams, so fair a city as is seen today. Whatever may have been their hopes, they could scarcely have foretold the changes at that part of the shore where some of them landed. The solid ground now known as the Market square had no existence. The water washed the shore near where the Western Union Telegraph building stands,

It was planned with great wisdom and foresight. Had it been a street of the ordinary width, it would scarcely have sufficed for the uses to which it is steadily put, nor would it have shown to such fine advantage the splendid structures which rise on each side from square to square. Take it how you will, from the head, foot or middle, it makes an appearance which cannot fail to please the eye, as a thoroughfare worthy of a live and enterprising city.

But the Market square itself, the heart of the system, has been merely mentioned in general terms. Standing in its centre and casting a glance around, it is seen to be surrounded by every evidence of material prosperity and business push. The blocks on the north side are of no common or in-



PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, LOOKING NORTH.



PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, LOOKING SOUTH.

building. The mails were received and delivered at the grocery store of JOHN KEAR, on the Market Square, and the Coffee House, on the corner where the Bank of Montreal now is, was the centre towards which the old time merchants gravitated.

It was in these days that THOMAS MILLER built himself a dwelling on the north corner of King and Charlotte streets. His astonished friends wanted to know why he chose a site so far out of town. The land to the eastward of Charlotte street was virtually a common.

City properties were sometimes of generous proportions. HENRY GILBERT lived on the northeast corner of Prince William and Princess streets. The corner of his front yard was where the Halifax Banking company now does business. His barn was where the Savings bank is today. Canterbury street did not exist.

The city had then about 8,000 inhabitants. The houses were chiefly of wood, and of the character seen on many of the streets of Halifax at the present time. The street lines alone were very much as they are today, though some of the streets were "creatures of the mind and existed only in contemplation." PAUL BRIDELL, who made the first survey, did his work with such a faithful adherence to the principle of rectangles that the paths were made plain for all future time.

It has cost something to build those streets. The task of making ways through masses of solid rock was one of no mean

places of the wooden houses, slowly it may be, but steadily and surely. The old wooden sidewalks were passing away and asphalt was taking their place. All other evidences of progress were present. The people were alive to their opportunities and were moving ahead rapidly before the calamity came.

The strangers who come from the great cities of the United States, every year, are surprised and delighted with the appearance of St. John. Some of them have pictured it as an old-fashioned colonial town, "away down East," where there is winter for nine months of the year and fog for the rest of the time. They have citizen TRAIN'S idea that GEORGE III. still lives here. They come out of curiosity, much as they go to the sixteenth century city of Quebec. When they find a commercial metropolis, built in accordance with modern ideas, and are met by a live and energetic people, they have learned a lesson in geography which they will never forget.

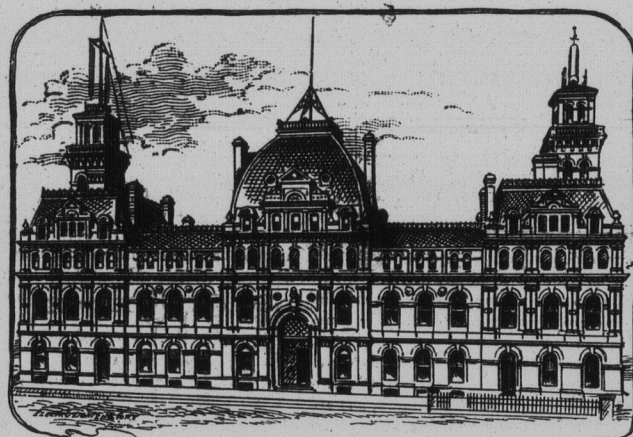
As the years pass by and the occasional vacant lots are again built upon no city will have a more solid and substantial look than St. John. Prince William street, straight as an arrow, with its long lines of fine structures, varying in design but uniform in their solid look, will be a thoroughfare well worthy of the visitor's admiration. King street, with its great breadth and its commercial emporiums, is already an avenue which older and wealthier cities would give much to possess. Charlotte and Union streets, on which not many years ago it

within a comparatively brief time, nevertheless, at present it employs a large amount of capital and energy.

In the great cities many firms trade exclusively in these articles, men being paid large salaries for tasting the tea, enabling the firms to buy the very best article.

—well, your landlord simply ignores it, unless it travels in company with other Dollars.

And yet one little lonesome Dollar, ineffectual, you would think, to do much good in the world, can make a whole family happy for a whole year!



THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

St. John has a number of firms whose principal business is in tea and coffee, and who import in large quantities and supply the rest of the province, as well as the cities, with the pleasant beverage. Among these the firm of Stephens & Figures has

It needs to be judiciously expended—that's all. If you squander a Dollar on cigars or poker or whiskey, you will get some satisfaction—such as it is—but it won't be a

while a rough, rocky ridge lay along the line of the present Dock street. Water street was in part simply land covered by water. Chipman's hill was an eminence which only stout legs could surmount with a trifle of weariness. People had their choice of climbing it on their way to Portland or making their way along the crooked path which lay along the shore.

Today the Market square may be called the business heart of the city. It is a centre of busy life. On and around it there is a ceaseless activity from daylight to dark. In the Market square are seen the masts of the coasters which come not only from all parts in this and the adjacent province, but from the cities of the United States. The great staples of life are brought hither and stand in the roomy warehouses which line the wharves. On these wharves there is ever the rush and bustle of business. They are never silent, save in the hours of darkness and on the Sabbath day.

This is one of the great veins leading to the heart. The arteries from which the vitality of business is sent forth are the streets which radiate from it. Dock street along which comes the great bulk of traffic from Portland and the freight which gives work to two great railway systems is worthy of special note. It has always been a thoroughfare which impressed the stranger with the sense of large business operations. It is here that the houses dealing in East India and other foreign products have had their abiding place. Even more than the

ferior character in appearance. They are solid, and a solid business is done in them. To the eastward are seen such stately buildings as those which adorn the King street corners, while to the south are the great business houses of Prince William and Water streets.

Through the square at all hours is a steady procession of vehicles and people. Not the least of the sights is that of the street railway, which connects widely distant points in St. John and Portland, and ere long will extend as a network through all parts of the city proper. It has come to stay. The people will not do without it. Taking the Market square as a centre and the distance to the Custom house as a radius, let the circumference of a circle be described to the eastward from the shore to the south until it touches the city of Portland to the north, how much commercial wealth is found in the area?

The answer to this problem might be figured out by experts, but who can answer this question:

In the same area, how much pluck, perseverance, energy and enterprise is to be found among the business men?

To this there is no reply. The past, with its discouragements, has shown that the people possess these qualities to a wonderful extent. The future may show even greater vitality than in the past.

The Best In Everything. Progress is the best paper in the Maritime Provinces to advertise in. It goes just where it is wanted.



MARKET SLIP.

magnitude. If it had to be done again the prospect might well appal a stout heart. But it has been done year by year, slowly, patiently, and well, and there is something to show for it.

There is something to show, also, in the handsome and substantial buildings which line those streets. They are the work of the last ten years. They were built at a time when misfortune bore heavily on the people, and the future looked gloomy and uncertain. But they were built by those who had faith in the city and in themselves, and they were built well. They are structures of which the citizens may feel proud. They are the monuments which commemorate push, perseverance and pluck. They tell the story of faith, hope and courage.

While buildings notable for their size and architectural beauty may be found on

was rare to find other than wooden buildings, are also far advanced as thoroughfares on which are seen fine specimens of architectural taste, and the indices of material prosperity. The business men are pushing on, "conquering and to conquer." They live in the present and for the future.

The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company.

PROGRESS has to thank this company for a neat calendar for 1889. From the report in the last issue of the *Monday Times* it appears that the company's stock is now quoted at about 1800 per cent. This is an advance of upwards of 100 per cent. since the beginning of the year, and speaks volumes for the conservative management of the company.

Everybody reads PROGRESS.

for the last 20 years been conspicuous for enterprise and fair dealing. Started in 1870, the firm has made many rapid strides forward in public estimation and patronage, until today it finds a market throughout the provinces. This house imports its teas direct from England and China, its coffees from the old country and the United States, and having exceptionally good opportunities for buying can sell on most reasonable terms. Besides tea and coffee, the firm deals largely in fruits, soaps, spices and canned goods, the former of which are imported from the United States, the West Indies and the Mediterranean; the latter from the United States.

For the accommodation of their large trade Messrs. Stephens & Figures have splendid capacity, their warehouse on Dock

lasted satisfaction. If you give the Dollar to your grocer or coal merchant or landlord, as aforesaid, the satisfaction will be lasting—but it will be on the other fellow's side. If you are a sensible man (and, since you read this paper, you must be), you want that dollar to be productive of permanent benefit to yourself, your wife and children—don't you?

Well, then, send the Dollar to PROGRESS! PROGRESS will invest it for you, and pay you 52 dividends; and if, a year hence, you aren't a healthy, wealthy and happy man, send and get your money back.

Subscribe!

Advertising pays—if you advertise in PROGRESS.

wharves, it is ever busy, not only by day, but until all traffic ceases in the late hours of the night. Water and Prince William streets are other arteries, running parallel, but both absolutely necessary to accommodate the steady flow of business. Far down on the latter street is a most important adjunct of the trade circulatory system—the Custom House. It is a building which would add to the beauty of any city in the world, and it is as substantial and well built as it is handsome in appearance. Its appointments are in keeping with the age. It is modern and complete.

Due east from the Market square runs the great vein or artery—it is as much one as the other—King street. It is the inlet and outlet for a very large part of the city.

They Were to be Fitted. Two unfortunate but respected citizens met on King street, last Saturday, and exchanged the following remarks:

"What's that paper, PROGRESS, that you have in your hand?" asked the first citizen.

"I never heard of it before."

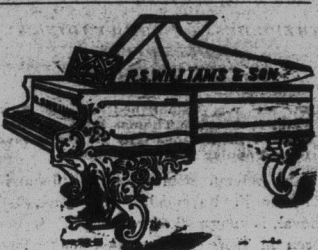
(N. B.—He was deaf.)

"It's the best paper in Canada!" answered the second citizen. "I always try to buy it, but sometimes I get around too late. I'd give \$500 if I could see it every week!"

(N. B.—He was blind.)

Almost everybody who isn't blind or deaf has seen PROGRESS and heard that its subscription price is only \$1 a year. Have you?

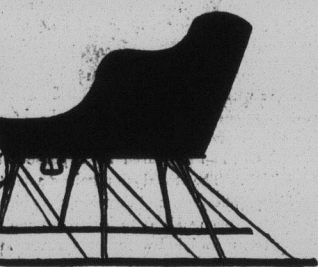
Isn't this paper worth 9 cents?



R. S. & Co.

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and ORGANS,  
ONGTON and PETITCODIAC,  
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IGHT PIANOS manufactured by R. S.  
ought and are recommended by  
y distinguished Musicians.

make periodical visits to our customers,



R. S. & Co.

**INDEX TO SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.**

American Rubber Store.....	Page 17
Asstia, H. A., N. Y. Life Insurance Co.....	24
Armstrong & Bro., J. S.....	24
Baird & Peters.....	11
Berry & MacLachlan (engraving).....	11
ell, T. William.....	11
ent & Sons, Gilbert.....	14
erbury, F. (engraving).....	2
lake, G. & E. (Gurney beater).....	17
rock & Paterson.....	14
ameron & Co., Chas. K.....	24
City Market Clothing Hous, T. Younglous.....	7
larke, Kerr & Thorne (engraving).....	21
holes & Parsons (engraving).....	2
owls & Edwards.....	14
rockett, Thomas A.....	19
aniel & Boyd.....	24
obertry & Co., William (engraving).....	24
ominion Lighting Co.....	22
ominion Safety Fund Life Association (engraving).....	16
ufferin Hotel.....	24
mperson & Fisher (engraving).....	24
etey, Alwood & Co.....	16
airweather, Geo. E. (engraving).....	3
inley, Joseph (engraving).....	23
oster & Son, S. R. (engraving).....	11, 19
ard, W. Tremaine.....	23
ilbert, Harold.....	22
all, T. H. (engraving).....	23
arrison, Morton L.....	6
awker & Son, W.....	14
ay, A. & J.....	7
ayward & Co., S. (engraving).....	4
tolman & Butcher (engraving).....	11, 23
orton & Son, H. (engraving).....	11, 23
unter, Hamilton & McKay (engraving).....	19
arvis, C. E. L., Queen Ins. Co. (engraving).....	19
arvis, W. M., Liverpool, London & Globe Ins. Co.....	14
ennings, D. J.....	16
ohnson, J. M.....	16
ohnston & Co., L. W. (engraving).....	8
ones, William.....	20
ave, J. Sidney, Royal Ins. Co.....	14
Kelly, James.....	16
Kennay, E. E. (engraving).....	21
Kerr, Hugh F.....	19
Landry & Co. (engraving).....	16
Logan, William (engraving).....	3, 22
London House, Retail (engraving).....	2
" " Wholesale (engraving).....	24
Macaulay Bros. & Co. (engraving).....	16
Magee Bros.....	6
Manchester, Robertson & Allison (engravings).....	12, 13
Marks & Co.....	14
May & Son, James S. (engraving).....	15
McAvity & Sons, T. (engraving).....	10
McDiarmid, S.....	16
McMillan, J. & A. (engraving).....	16
Mitchell Bros.....	16
Montgomery, J. W.....	17
Nelson & Co. E. G.....	11
Page, Smalley & Ferguson.....	16
Peters, C. H.....	8
Pittfield & Co., W. C. (engraving).....	11
Pryor, E. A.....	8
Pugsley Buildings (engravings).....	2, 20
Rankins & Sons, T. (engraving).....	7
Roberts & Co., Geo. (engraving).....	7
Royal Hotel (engraving).....	7
Schofield & Co., Ltd.....	7
Skinner, A. O. (engraving).....	7
St. Croix Soap Co.....	8
Stephens & Figures.....	8
Stewart's Steam Soap Works.....	8
St. John Street Railway Co.....	8
Storey, John E., W. H. (engraving).....	10
Taylor & Dockkell (engraving).....	14
Temple, Thos. A. (engraving).....	14
The Telegraph (engraving).....	23
Thorne Bros. (engraving).....	23
Thorne & Co., W. H. (engraving).....	23
Turnbull & Co. (engraving).....	27
Turner & Flaly (engraving).....	27
Vanal & Co., J. (engraving).....	24
Victoria Hotel (engraving).....	24
Waldon & McLellan.....	24
Whittaker, E. L., Imperial Ins. Co. (engraving).....	24



**WORKING FOR THE WORLD**

As Well as for the Province and the Dominion,

AND GAINING WORLD-WIDE TRADE

Manufactures of T. McAvity & Sons Which Go to Every Corner of the Globe, and Always Give Satisfaction—The Growth of a Great Industry.

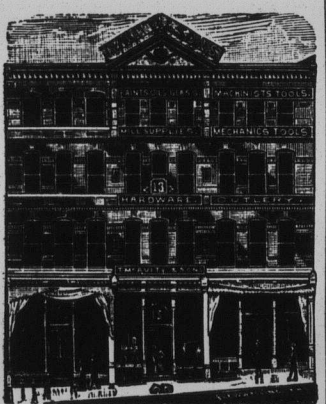
One of the oldest business houses in St. John is that of T. McAvity & Sons, situated on the north side of King street.

The founder of the firm, the late Mr. Thomas McAvity, was born in Ballyshannon, Ireland, in 1810, and came to St. John in 1818 with his father's family. At the age of 12 he was apprenticed to J. Hendricks, hardware merchant, whose place of business was on North Market wharf. After serving a faithful apprenticeship he, in 1835, commenced business on his own account and opened a store on Prince William Street, under the name of Thos. McAvity & Co., carrying on a good business for a number of years. In 1854 the business name was changed to J. & T. McAvity, a brother, John, succeeding to a small interest.

Mr. McAvity took a great interest in the affairs of the city and held the office of mayor from 1859 to 1863. During this period, in 1860, he had the honor, as mayor, of receiving the Prince of Wales, on his visit to this city, and discharged the duties incumbent on him very acceptably.

In 1873 Mr. McAvity's sons being admitted into the firm, the firm became known by its present firm name of T. McAvity & Sons, bearing a long established reputation and an honorable record. The founder of the firm died in December, 1887, and the business is now carried on by the sons.

Until 1864, the business was restricted to legitimate hardware, but about this time attention was directed to the brass business. This new undertaking was commenced in a very small way, the productions for the most part covering brass goods of the kind used in the construction of ships—shipbuilding being at that time the staple industry in the lower provinces. The shop was small and furnished employment for about 15 hands. Later, and with the decline of shipbuilding, the manufacture of brass valves, steam-fittings and engineers' supplies received attention, and at the time of the St. John fire, in 1877, they had advanced considerably in the manufacture of these goods, and had become favorably known to the trade of the maritime provinces. Like many other firms they lost all their stock and plant in the fire; but only a few weeks elapsed before they were again in the market with their goods. The fire necessitated quite a number of alterations in the arrangement of their works, all of which were well planned. They removed the hardware business to separate quarters on King street and the factory to larger premises on Water street.



THE KING STREET STORE.

The hardware store on King street, always noticeable by its well dressed and finely kept windows, has the retail department on the ground floor. The counters and show cases in this department are rich in the display of cutlery, plated ware, sporting goods and mechanics' tools, for the quality and variety of which Messrs. McAvity are so well noted. Large stocks of cutlery, shelf and builders' hardware, household furnishing goods, graniteware and other requisites are piled in faultless order, by the walls and to the centre of the floor. At the rear are the newly built offices where the two businesses are conducted and managed.

The wholesale departments are upstairs. On the second floor are heavy stocks of rubber belting, mill and engineering supplies of all descriptions. Here, too, are stocked the lumber drivers' boot-calks and cant dogs, in which Messrs. McAvity have secured the bulk of the trade of the Dominion. They ship large quantities of these goods to all points between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The two third floors are stocked with mining, engineering and blacksmiths' supplies in variety, large quantities of shovels, pickers, bellows, steel vices, portable forges, horsehoes, and other well-known necessities, being arranged so as to occupy as little space as possible.

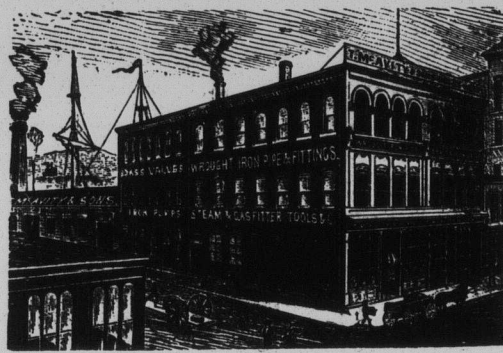
The two fourth floors are assigned to miscellaneous goods of a bulky character,

such as waste, red chalk, platform scales, etc.

Progress cannot close its description of the hardware store without making special mention of the cutlery department. The cutlery kept here is of the best English makes, including such brands as "Jos. Rodgers," "Butler's" and "Ellis's." All the newest varieties of handles are in stock, with the new "Household Roll," of table knives. The stock of pocket cutlery is unrivalled in this section, a glittering array of knives, in handles of all conceivable shapes and blades innumerable meeting the eye immediately upon entering the store. Great inroads will be made upon this stock by the public at the present festive season of the year.

with unfinished castings of all kinds, and neatly labelled. One whole side of the room has been filled solely with castings for the "McAvity Improved Boiler Feeder," some two or three thousand rough castings of these instruments being kept in this room besides the same number of instruments already assembled and under construction. In this room are men and boys all engaged in dressing castings, and in one corner an electric separator is operating on filings, separating the dust of the iron from the brass.

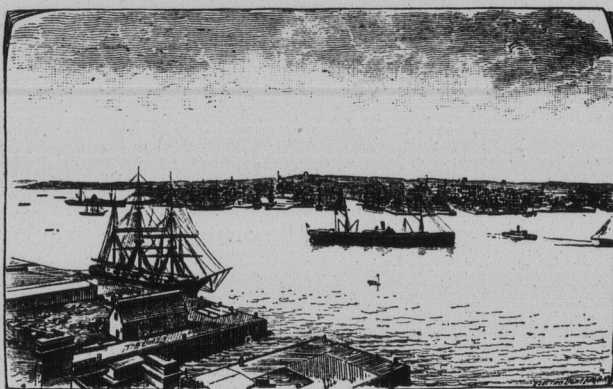
Leaving the stock-room, one follows the dressed castings to the finishing-room, where he is for a time bewildered by the noise of so many machines in operation at the same time. While the castings are



THE FACTORY ON WATER STREET.

This illustration is an old one and hardly does justice to the premises it claims to represent. New premises, situated on Magee's wharf, have been added and incorporated with the main block, and other improvements made which considerably add to the appearance of the buildings. Here

being registered, there is time to examine most of the machinery and recognize a good many of the latest American novelties. There is not an old-fashioned lathe or monitor in the whole shop. The order improvements made which considerably add to the appearance of the buildings. Here



THE HARBOR, FROM THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

in this factory may be found the result of many years study and observation, and the means of furnishing 130 hands with constant employment. Entering at the side door one proceeds to the pattern shop, on the second floor, where is revealed the secret of the reputation of McAvity's brass goods. Eight skilled pattern makers are engaged in this shop making the patterns for the various articles manufactured. As a perfect casting is mainly dependent on a perfect pattern, Messrs. McAvity are more than usually attentive to the work turned out in this department. Coming to the moulding shop one notices a set of patterns for Jenkins' valves which were seen finished in the pattern shop. As the firm is noted throughout Canada for their make of this popular valve, the visitor cannot do better than follow the course of manufacture, which will take him through nearly all the different departments of the factory.

In the moulding shop the patterns are taken by the foreman of the shop who ordered the construction of the core boxes for the patterns. These boxes when made were deposited in the core-room where were 15 coremakers busily at work. Here the cores for the centre of the patterns were made and baked in a very short time, and returned to the moulding shop, where the moulders had the shapes of the patterns nicely moulded in flasks of sand. The cores were carefully pressed into these shapes and the flasks clamped together ready for the molten metal.

Ranged along one side of the shop are the furnaces, attended by the furnace man, whose duty it is to make the mixtures of metal for the different castings. Particular care must be exercised in the mixing of the different metals and the alloys used in this foundry have been adopted only after years of experience and are based as nearly as possible on the formula of the British navy. The metal is placed in large crucibles and subjected to the necessary heat for 20 minutes. This seems a very short time, but the reason is not far to seek. The furnace used is a specially patented process designed to melt the metal and have it ready for pouring in 20 minutes. At the end of this time the metal is poured into the flasks and in a little while the rough castings are turned out to cool. When cool, the visitor follows the castings to the stock room, where they are taken by the foreman in charge. Here the gates and rough parts are taken off and they are dressed ready for the finishing shop and monitors. While in the stock room one has time to notice the method of arranging stock castings. Numbers of bins from floor to ceiling all around the room are filled

are now seen upon three of the large monitors, different parts being assigned to each. Taken from the monitors, they are passed along to the milling machines, where the edges are milled and finished. The parts are now carried to the assembly benches, where four men and boys are soon engaged putting them together. The valves now present a finished appearance, and are ready to be tested. Wishing to see the testing, one makes his way to a large boiler fitted up expressly for testing the different valves, cocks, etc. Messrs. McAvity have evidently gone to great expense in the fitting up of this plant, and are of the few firms who test all their goods right in the factory; but they say it has paid them well, inasmuch as only a few instances are on record where leaky goods have been returned to them. Here the valves are tested to 250 pounds pressure to the square inch of steam and found to be perfectly tight. Had there been sand holes or other defects in any of the castings, they would have been discarded and returned to the metal-room. After testing, the valves are now deposited in the elevator and sent down to the ware-room, where they will be seen again shortly.

Before proceeding to the ware-room the visitor is invited to enter the machine shop, where all the iron work is turned out—no brass work at all coming from this room. Here are such goods as the "Triumph" hot water boiler, "Niagara" and "Edson" ship pumps, marine pop safety valves, iron bodies for globe valves, "Gaskin saw jointers" and numbers of other iron goods in all stages of construction. One gets an idea of the worth of the machinery of this foundry from the fact that three or four men are engaged in this shop continually making lathes and other machines for the shop's own use. Four or five lathes are pointed out in a semi-finished condition. These lathes are evidently intended for the new shop which the visitor now enters. On the way to the new shop one notices the admirable arrangement of the valuable patterns in the different fire-proof vaults.

The new finishing shop, a large and airy room to be fitted up solely for the manufacture of specialties, is 130 feet long by 30 feet wide. At the end is a store room for iron castings and pipe fittings; when complete it will be one of the most interesting departments in the foundry. Gaining the stairway the course takes one to the nickle plating room, where some of the Jenkins valves have been sent from the ware-room to be plated. All kinds of electro-plating is going on here and the dynamo is pretty busy.

At the head of the stairs is the workmen's

mess room, comfortable and cosy, with a large kitchen range at one end and massive benches running lengthwise of the room. Descending a flight of stairs one reaches the iron pipe and fittings department, in one corner of which is the engine-room. Here are racks well stocked with all sizes of Scotch and American pipe and fittings, and here, too, are the numerous machines for cutting, screwing, tapping and threading pipe and fittings of all kinds, with five or six men operating them. From this shop one enters the ware-room where the shipping clerks are busy packing the goods as they come in from the other departments ready for shipment. Here are most of the valves whose manufacture the visitor has so closely watched, already boxed and labelled for Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, London and even Vancouver.

Progress would like to describe the specialties of Messrs. McAvity's manufacture, but space will not permit. It cannot, however, refrain from mentioning a few. McShane's patent white metal creamer tap, pronounced by all to be the best creamer tap ever invented, is turned out by this firm, some fifty or sixty thousands being shipped to the upper provinces every season.

The "Edson" and "Niagara" ship pumps are too well known to need much description. Suffice it to say that they have always proved themselves to be what they are, thoroughly serviceable and reliable ship pumps.

"McAvity's Patent Improved Boiler Feeder" was designed to supersede the old "Hancock Inspirator," a very excellent feeder in its way, but objectionable on account of its many handles, the manipulation of which called for skilled help around the boiler on which it was placed. By an ingenious adjustment the handles are, on

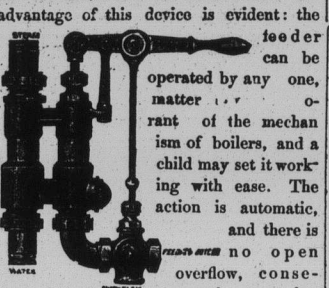
conspicuous for their energy and enterprise, he would hesitate no longer. The vexed question would be settled. St. John would be the winter port. All that has so far been moderately stated applies to it with a force which would carry conviction to the mind of every disinterested man. All geographies and charts have not said so. Some of them have pictured the Bay of Fundy as almost equal in danger to the mythical maelstrom which existed in their imaginative minds. Some geographers have also said that lumber was floated down the St. John river to Halifax. Others have said that the tide entered the bay in one vast wave, 60 feet in height, which could be seen approaching from the sea many miles away. And as for the charts, some of them have been as conspicuous for conjuring up imaginary dangers as they have been for their omissions of real ones on the great ocean highways. The facts, the capable of easy demonstration, are worth more than all the false testimony inspired by ignorance and malice in the past.

To many of the people of St. John it does not seem remarkable that the harbor never freezes. They are accustomed to see its waters as free in winter as in summer. It is only when they learn that such harbors as those of Halifax, Portland, Boston, New York and Philadelphia have not only been more or less blocked by ice fields in various winters, but have actually been frozen over as a lake would freeze, that they begin to realize the advantages of the port of St. John. Not only does it never freeze in any part, but neither in winter nor spring is there any field ice in it, or in the Bay of Fundy, by which it is approached. It is impossible for ice to damage or delay a vessel in the most rigorous winter weather.

Of the capacity of the harbor it is scarcely necessary to speak. It has room for all the ships and steamers that any possible emergency might bring. When it is considered that some of the largest vessels afloat have loaded here, and that there are wharves at which hulls drawing 27 feet have been loaded without grounding, that this depth could be easily increased if desired, that the wharf room could be greatly extended, and that there are splendid opportunities for marine works of all kinds, the story is told.

Vessels which had to be broken out of the ice as far south as the Potomac have sailed direct to St. John, to find the bay and harbor wholly free from obstruction of any kind.

It is chiefly in regard to the bay that ignorance and imagination have given a wholly false impression to people at a dis-



around the boiler. It is adapted to any kind of boiler, and a special pattern is made for portable engines. The large sales incident to this boiler-feeder attest to the very general feeling of satisfaction experienced by purchasers, and it is, without doubt, the simplest and best boiler-feeder ever placed upon the market.

Another specialty is "McShane's Patent Check Valve," which is claimed, and justly too, to be the most economical check valve ever introduced. The interior is easily got at for repairs, and is entirely independent of the outside shell. The use of this valve often saves both time and money to the user. Who would want to do better than this?

"Mack's" Patent Locomotive Injector, manufactured under royalty and locomotive work, is a specialty of high order, and the work in this line is not excelled by the best of American manufacturers.

The two latest additions to Messrs. McAvity's list of specialties are "Gaskin's patent saw jointer," a machine for jointing gang saws, the use of which saves 25 per cent. in the wear of saws, produces better lumber and economises in various ways; and the "Triumph" hot-water boiler, which in these days of heating by new methods, is a welcome addition to the boilers at present in the market.

Progress bespeaks for Messrs. McAvity a good business for the coming year, knowing that all persons having dealings with them will be suited both as regards quality of goods and fair service.

A Universal Favorite. No weekly paper ever published in the maritime provinces has achieved such success or made more friends than Progress. Everybody in St. John reads it, and almost every person outside the city who has had a chance to see a copy has subscribed right away. This number of Progress will reach many who never saw the paper before. Progress would like to visit you again, and will if you send \$1.

**IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL.**

THE SPLENDID HARBOUR NATURE HAS GIVEN TO ST. JOHN.

Some of the Advantages It Offers, Which Are Not Found Elsewhere on the Coast—St. John's Claims to be Made the Great Inlet and Outlet of Canada.

If a commissioner were sent from a distant country, let us say Australia, to decide the vexed question of a winter port for Canada, he would, if an honest man, base his decision on the facts of the case.

Being wholly disinterested and entirely uninfluenced by local prejudice, he would seek those facts at their sources. He would ignore the statements of ignorant geographers and careless hydrographers and examine the coast for himself.

If he found there was one harbor, and only one north of Cape Hatteras which was never encumbered by ice in the winter season, he would consider that a very important point. All other things being equal, it would be the place of which he was in search.

If he also found that such harbor was of large area and had a depth of water sufficient to accommodate the largest ocean craft at all seasons, he would consider that another important point.

If he found, further, that such harbor could be approached from "outside soundings" with absolutely greater ease and safety than almost any other important harbor on the coast, he would begin to feel that his time had been well spent in the inquiry.

And if, in addition to all, he found that such harbor was the nearest of any rivals to the great markets of the interior, that it belonged to the commercial metropolis of a flourishing province, that its people were

stance. The fog has been held up as a bugbear. As a matter of fact, it is neither so prevalent as some have imagined, nor is it such a source of delay or danger to vessels. The disasters in the bay, when compared with the disasters in approaching other large ports on the coast, make a very favorable showing. And it is to be noted that nearly all of such disasters have been ones which could have been avoided by the exercise of ordinary care. The port of St. John is as safe of approach as any on the North Atlantic coast. This is not mere assertion. It is the testimony of old shipmasters, some of whom have had half a century of experience, and have never had an accident. The navigation is clear and simple, by day or by night.

With the completion of the Short line, St. John, with its unequalled harbor, will be the nearest open port to the upper provinces and the great trade centres of Canada. It is entitled to consideration and to justice. Nature has fitted it for the great outlet of the Dominion, and no intrigue or trickery should be allowed to mar the plan.

Perhaps it is partly the fault of the people that St. John has never received a just recognition of its claims. The merchants have trusted too much to parties and politicians. In the hard task of building and rebuilding a city they have had much to occupy their time and attention. They have been workers, rather than boasters. They have been industrious without being aggressive. They have been too confident in the justice of their cause, and have been too modest in demanding their rights.

But the danger of such a course has been recognized. Our merchants are alive to the importance of their interests, and are moving with a purpose. They have energy, they have enterprise and they have pluck. So armed, they can hardly fail of success.

**IN BUSINESS FOR TEN YEARS.**

Mr. John K. Storey, of the "Manchester House," Has a Fine Trade.

A well known dry goods concern is the Manchester House, owned by Mr. John K. Storey, who has been in business for the last ten years. Mr. Storey has single handedly overcome many difficulties and today stands in the front rank financially, having established at the same time a good cash business and a credit. By prompt payments and by taking advantage of the discounts, he has been enabled to buy close and sell accordingly, giving his customers the benefit of low prices. During the past year this gentleman has had plate glass windows, 8x12 feet in dimensions, put in his store, so that the Manchester House now presents a very attractive appearance, and being centrally located, is one of the most convenient stores in the city.

The windows, which are always very tastefully decorated, invite closer inspection of the goods, and on entering the purchaser finds a seasonable stock of dry goods, millinery and fancy goods, all of which is new and displayed to the very best advantage. The front store is devoted to dress goods, silks, shawls, plushes, berlin wool goods, hoods, fascinators, flannels, cottons, gingham, prints, ladies mantles, jackets and other goods too numerous to mention, among which might be noticed a fine assortment of silk handkerchiefs in various hues. The millinery department is also well stocked with the latest novelties, and many people are suited here who fail to find what they want in other stores, showing that Mr. Storey keeps the right stock of goods, enabling him to suit the most fastidious. The fancy table also deserves mention in a review of the establishment. Mr. Storey's business has been steadily growing for the past ten years, this fall being the best he has had since he commenced. The store was thronged at the time of Progress' visit. Progress wishes the proprietor of the Manchester House the success he richly deserves by this close attention to business and his courteous manner to all.

**Examine Your Family Papers.**

Many letters and documents relating to the colonial and revolutionary periods and of interest to historians and autograph collectors were brought by the Loyalists to the maritime provinces. Some of these, of great value, have been destroyed by descendants who did not realize their worth, but others are in existence and command good prices. The undersigned, acting for the leading American dealers, will be pleased to examine collections of family papers and purchase at liberal rates all having value. Such papers, as well as autograph letters and documents of distinguished persons belonging to any age and country, may be forwarded—by registered mail preferred—to Walter L. Sawyer, office Progress, St. John, N. B.—Advt.

**They Will All Say "Yes!"**

Ask your neighbors and friends if this paper isn't the best that was ever issued in the maritime provinces. Their answer cannot be anything but "yes"! Ask them if they ever saw a better paper in or out of the provinces for \$1 a year, and if they are in doubt, tell them to send \$1, and if 52 numbers of the paper will not convince them of the excellence of this paper, Progress will refund the dollar.

There is "always room for one more" subscriber to Progress.

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GOODS MADE "ON HONOR"

Have brought success to H. Horton & Sons.

Handsome Saddlery Hardware That is Always to be Brought Up—The Graduating Growth of a Business That Leads in Its Line.

No business must adapt itself so completely to the needs of a country as that which supplies the people with their saddlery hardware.

There is an old saying, and a true one, that "there is always room at the top." It is as much so in business as in the learned professions, and probably harder to reach in business circles. In all lines of com-

ABILITY AND ENERGY

Brought them to the front and kept them there.

Some of the Reasons Why Barry & MacLachlan Have Built Up a Flourishing Business Against the Competition of Established Hardware Firms.

No department of trade is better represented in this city than that of general hardware, the numerous firms in the business supplying not only the cities of Saint John and Portland, but also finding a market for their goods in the smaller towns and villages. Such a business requires not only large capital but great experience, for a hardware store holds an immense

NOT TALK, BUT WORK

Has built up a business for Mr. T. William Bell.

In His Specialty, Tea, He Can Make Prices Against Any Other Wholesaler and His Patrons Find That All His Wares are Exactly as Represented.

One of the most comfortable and best appointed offices and warehouses in St. John is that at No. 58 Prince William street, a very good one of which is presented below. A glance at the sign tells us that these premises, situated in such convenient reach of the post-office, banks and principal business houses, are occupied by Mr. T. William Bell, who carries on a large and rapidly developing general importing and commission business, and who is sole agent in the maritime provinces for

simile with which it began this sentence.

In support of the statement that staple groceries have hitherto been parasites on the tea chest, Mr. Bell says that a well-known South wharf firm, a few days ago, addressed one of their customers, to whom he had sold ten half-chests of tea, as follows: "As you have placed your tea order with Bell, you may get the rest of your groceries from him also."

Mr. Bell thinks that cheap Chinese tea, like cheap Chinese labor, should be kept out of the country; and he therefore does not trespass upon the ground of those firms which, during the past year, have been advertising and selling so-called tea at 10 cents a pound. Mr. Bell does not contend that he does

PUSHING BUSINESS

And winning the reward of industry and ability.

W. C. Pitfield & Co., a Leading Wholesale Dry Goods House of St. John—The Firm Composed of Messrs. W. C. Pitfield and Samuel Hayward.

There is quite a general impression around St. John that the firm of W. C. Pitfield & Co. is composed of two of the keenest business men in town. The public seems to have hit the bullseye this time. The success of this firm since it has had ownership and control of the great wholesale dry goods establishment on Canterbury street speaks for their business ability and enterprise.

correct idea of its great size and massive-ness. If the business continues to grow as it has in the past year, it will need to be enlarged before another twelve months passes by.

Mr. W. C. Pitfield, who is the managing partner—Mr. S. Hayward being occupied in the conduct of his own extensive business—has been in the business some 18 years and has gained all the experience necessary to conduct a flourishing and successful trade. He knows every dealer almost in the three provinces and sells something in every city and town in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

He keeps all his present trade and increases it by good business methods and a



mercial industry there are to be found some houses that are thoroughly representative and leaders in their line.

Such a house is that of H. Horton & Son, importers of saddlery hardware, and manufacturers of horse blankets, which has been in existence for the last 40 years and which is today more healthy than ever, showing conclusively that the people of the province know how to appreciate a stable firm and to keep it in vigorous life by their ever-increasing patronage.

Horton & Son formerly occupied a store in the Y. M. C. A. building, but owing to the large increase in their business, they were compelled to move to larger quarters, which they now have in the commodious three-story building No. 39 Dock street, the dimensions of which are 100x25 feet, extending back into Nelson street, affording splendid accommodation for their immense stock, the whole having an area of 6,300 sq. ft. Progress took an extended tour through the premises under the guidance of Mr. G. A. Horton, who was admitted to the partnership in 1883 and since the death of his father, a year ago last April, has carried on the business alone under the old style. The stock is really a fine one and is disposed on the different floors in the most handy manner.

On the first or main floor, entered from Dock street, the business and private offices are located, in the rear.

The stock carried on this flat is of a most comprehensive nature and includes all kinds of shelf hardware used by saddlers and general storekeepers, including for instance an immense assortment of whips, brushes, curry combs, shoe thread, hames, halters, and riding saddles. On the second floor will be found horse blankets, surcingles, sleighbells, lap robes, patent leather, felt, axle grease, harness leather, oils, etc., etc. The firm keep all the latest English and American styles of trimmings for harness. They are New Brunswick agents as well for the celebrated Warren featherbone whips, which surpass any whip in the market for durability and low price, and which are rapidly taking the place of other makes. Messrs. Horton have gone very extensively into the manufacture of horse blankets, this department of their business being under the supervision of an experienced workman and giving steady employment to a large number of hands, who turn out blankets which cannot be beaten in Canada or elsewhere. The firm make all styles and qualities of these blankets so that they can suit the taste and pocket of all classes of purchasers.

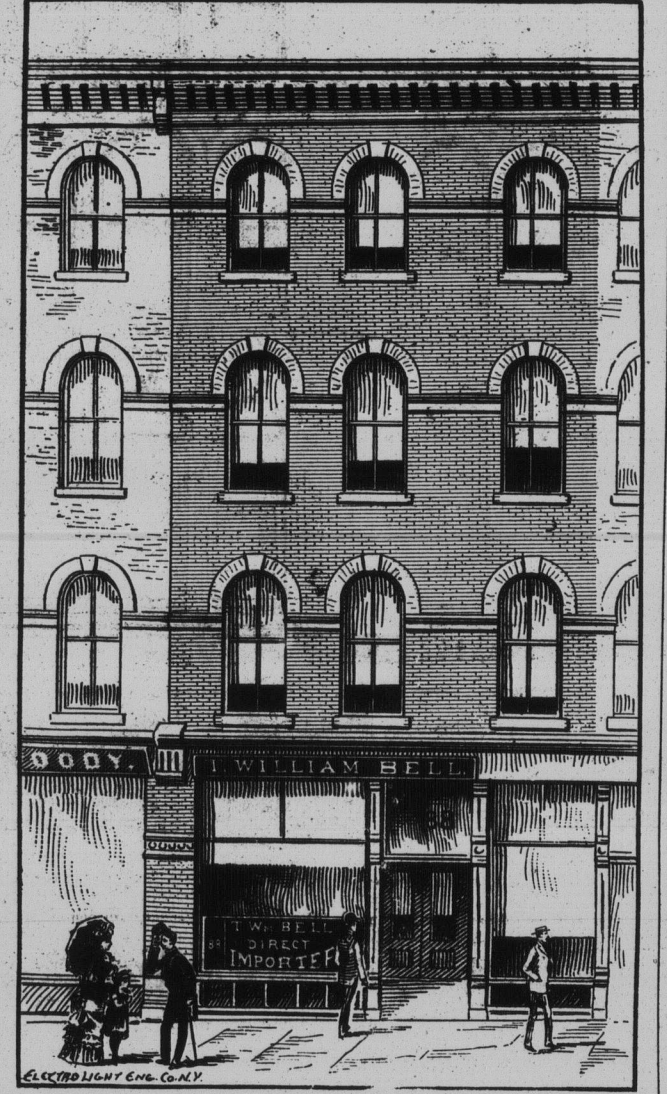
After the survey of the premises was ended, Progress indulged in a few moments' chat with the proprietor, in his cosy office on the ground floor, and found that Mr. Horton had been a number of years on the road, and is, therefore, acquainted with the needs of his numerous customers, of whose welfare he has made careful study. Of late, however, he has not been able to continue his trips, his presence at home being required, since his father's death, and his place on the road has been supplied by a good, intelligent agent, so that the firm are ever keeping themselves before the public. Mr. Horton has the largest business in his particular line of goods of any house in this section of the Dominion, and as the years pass by his trade keeps constantly increasing.

variety, so that good capacity is necessary to keep the run of the many departments. Especially is this the case in the wholesale houses, where almost everything "from a needle to an anchor" can be procured.

When in such a business one finds a young firm not only holding its own with older firms but making rapid advancement, it serves as a good example of the success which attends push and energy. All this applies to the firm of Barry & MacLachlan, which started business in April, 1886. The building occupied by this firm is on Dock street, running through to Nelson street, five stories in height, although but three of these front on Dock street, owing to the abrupt slope between the two streets. The five floors give accommodation to a large and varied stock of goods, to gain an adequate idea of which one must take a systematic trip through the building from bottom to top, under the guidance of one of the genial members of the firm. The first floor, which fronts on Nelson street, is 90x40 feet, and makes a splendid warehouse for paints, oils, glass, chains, sheet zinc, horsehoes and horseshoe nails, cut nails and spikes, grindstones, tar, pitch, resins, and dry and tarred sheathing paper. The second floor, of the same size as the first, is occupied by shovels, spades, forks hoes, scythes, saws of all kinds, carriage bolts, ready-mixed paints and varnishes—part of this floor being used for packing the orders for shipment. The third floor extends from Dock to Nelson street, and is of the same depth as the two lower floors, but not nearly so wide. On this floor are the offices, which are light, airy and comfortable; here also is a full line of samples and small hardware, embracing a good assortment of table and pocket cutlery, razors, scissors, butcher and sheath knives, scales, wooden and tin measures, and a good supply of the celebrated "Black Diamond" filer, which are the favorites on the market at present. All this is but little more than half of the stock. Above are two stories, 90x25 feet. On the fourth floor is stowed a tempting variety of small hardware, whips, lashes, and mechanics' tools. Still another ascent, and on the last floor: one finds the stock of stamped and pierced tinware, enamelled kettles and saucepans, as well as a good supply of wooden ware, embracing brooms, pails, washboards, clothespins, brushes, and a line of wrapping paper, bags and twine.

Besides the different lines of goods named the firm have a large stock of sporting material, including fine guns and revolvers, as well as powder, shot, cartridges and game bags. They keep a full stock of railroad contractors' supplies in the way of mattocks, picks, shovels, barrows and explosives. Progress was interested to learn that they are sole agents for the celebrated Blenkhorn hand hammered axe, for which there is such demand, as well as for the new explosive, "Blackrock," which is largely taking the place of dynamite on account of the absence of the danger which attends the handling of the latter, and which can be shipped by rail without the slightest risk of explosion.

In conversation with one of the members of the firm, Progress was pleased to hear a favorable report of the state of trade during the past year and of the bright prospects for the New Year so close at hand. Mr. MacLachlan travels over one side of the province, from St. John to Edmondston and Mr. Barry travels from St. John to Quebec. These gentlemen are both well known on their respective routes. The firm of Barry & MacLachlan is exclusively wholesale and any one who wishes to buy hardware at bottom prices will do well to give their establishment a call.



E. Kiderlen, of Rotterdam, and in New Brunswick for Mackie & Co., of Glasgow.

Although Mr. Bell's importations embrace goods from nearly all parts of the world, he has for the past two years been directing his attention principally to the importation of teas, having been drawn into this field of commerce by the fact that the gross blades of profit were not quite so closely crapped as in every other branch of the grocery business, and he has, by giving full values, and thereby reducing the margin of profit to the level of legitimate earnings, succeeded in working up a business that is going to live—and live in clover, too, if Progress may pursue the

IN THE FRONT RANK.

The St. John, N. B., "Progress" stands in the front rank of Canadian weeklies. There is about it a good, healthy atmosphere which is inspiring. It looks steadily on the bright side of things, and its readers are the better for perusing it. Its news and sketches and social gossip are served up in a racy, piquant style, its editorials are short and sensible, and the printed page is a model of typographical excellence. It is a new comer, non-political and with apparently good staying powers.—Toronto Empire

How to Keep Track of Your Friends.

Progress tells every week what people are doing in every town and city in New Brunswick. Its society correspondents are numerous and reliable. People living or having friends in St. John, Fredericton, Moncton, Woodstock, Chatham, Dorchester, Richibucto, St. Stephen or Calais, should send \$1 for a year's subscription and keep posted on the movements of their friends and at the same time get more and better reading matter for the money than can be obtained for \$1 anywhere.

How It Was Done.

In six months Progress has more than doubled its circulation, and at the rate it is now increasing will during the next six months double it again. This has been accomplished by giving a paper worth \$2 a year for \$1. If you have not already done so, send \$1 for a year's subscription and have a pleasant visitor every week.

Some Interesting Facts.

The paper required to print this edition of Progress weighed 6,000 pounds. The edition is equal to 45,000 sheets of the regular Saturday paper, or 90,000 of any of the city dailies.

GREAT STOCK—SMALL PRICES.

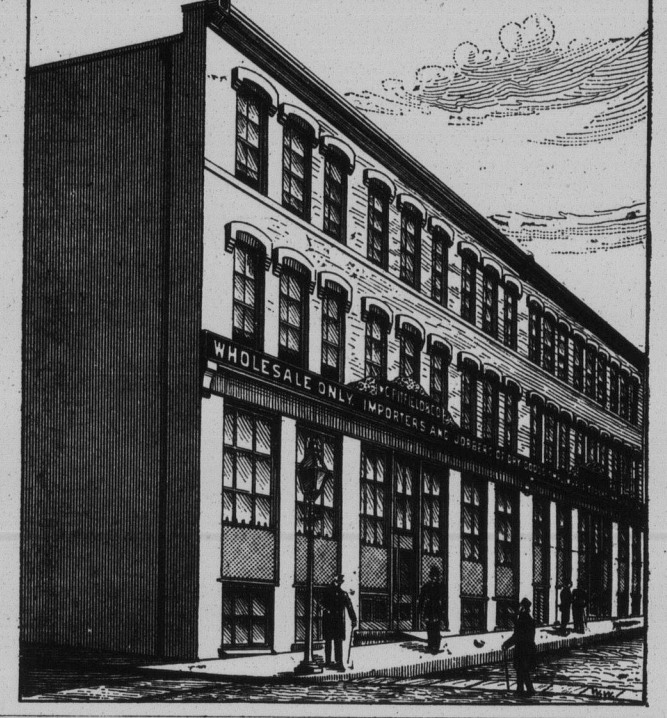
The Special Inducements Offered by Messrs. E. G. Nelson & Co.

Every one in St. John is acquainted with the establishment of Messrs. E. G. Nelson & Co., corner King and Charlotte streets. Special care has recently been taken to arrange the, carefully selected stock in separate departments, so that customers can find just what they require without their patience being taxed by a tedious search.

On entering, the first department is the show-case, full of books for boys, including annuals, books of travel and adventure, and stories by Capt. Mayne Reid, Kingston, Ballantyne, Jules Verne, and other popular writers. In a second show-case is a fine selection of books for young ladies' and girls' reading, among which are to be noticed the works of E. P. Roe, Miss Cummings, Mrs. Whitney, Louis M. Alcott and Pansy. The juvenile department is enough to gladden the heart of every child in the city, and includes richly colored picture books, Chatter Box, Bo-Peep, Wide Awake, Mother Goose, and all the children's favorites.

For older readers Mr. Nelson has a fine assortment of presentation editions of the poets and famous prose writers, as well as a full line of photo albums, in-morocco and plush, scrap-books and stamp albums.

On the second floor of the establishment is the special Christmas show-rooms, wherein is displayed a handsome stock of toys, games, dolls, dressing cases, workboxes, desks and fancy goods of all kinds, which Mr. Nelson is selling at very low prices. Don't forget to give it a call, and take the children with you.



It is worth the while of any stranger, or any visitor to St. John to spend an hour or two in their dry goods emporium. He would gain a good and correct idea of the volume of wholesale business one of St. John's leading houses carries on. He would learn how large a stock it is necessary to carry to meet the wants of a fastidious public. He must be impressed with the air of business activity which prevails in and about and throughout every department of the concern. A glance at the building gives a very

great care that his stock is always up to the mark. He buys in the best European markets, in the manufacturing centres and is prepared to give all his customers the benefit of his close margins. The Canadian markets find in him a liberal and keen buyer and their best goods find their way into his warehouses. His stock of staple and fancy dry goods is second to none and he makes a specialty of ready-made clothing.

Progress predicts a very successful career for W. C. Pitfield & Co.

JOHNNY'S EARS ARE OPEN.

And he, therefore, hears many good words about the People's Paper.

To the Editors of Progress: Of course, if I said what yours was a good paper, every one would say I see a little junk of conceit, 'cause I'm an author for it, and what I see tryin' to make out I was something 'cause you print my things. Anyway, I know what I heard people say, and if I am a young fellow, young fellows get ears.

Pa and ma uster buy a Progress apiece, and pa never said anything about extravagance, and he always does about everything else. They doesn't go to bed at all till they read it through. They uster say what they never was happy since they had me, till Progress begun to get printed, and pa couldn't understand how you could afford to sell sitch a paper for one dollar a year, or three cents apiece. Pa and ma make believe what they don't buy your paper now, 'cause I'm an author for it, and they have interviews with me nearly every week, 'cause they say what I expose our family and make them fight with all their friends. It comes purty hard on a young fellow, too, when he tries to tell the truth like our Sunday-school teacher; tells us always. Anyway, pa and ma keep the paper in the bureau drawer every week, 'cause I saw it, and they read it when they think I'm in bed. You'd think they'd be proud 'cause their young son was an author, instead of beatin' him fur it.

Our minister always has to take his hand-kerchief outter his coatall pocket when he talks about Progress, he gets so excited. He says what its the best paper he ever saw and the editors must be all Monty Cristers to give it away fur \$1 a year or 3 cents a piece. He says what Progress is fearless and bold and awful interesting and he thinks he'll recommend the paper to his Sunday school, as a sample of intertainin' uprightness. He says what the only objectionness is because the attendance would be so large what the school wouldn't hold them, 'cause they'd all cum to get Progress for nothin'. He always pats me on the head and says I'm gittin' to be quite famous, but what I oughtinter be so personal if I want to be a great man sum day.

Everybody on our street reads Progress and says what its a great thing fur only 3 cents a piece and they all send it to the country after they're done, 'cause all the boys on our street has to go to the post office every Monday afore school. Yours fur a dollar a year. JOHNNY MULSAHEY.

FROM FATHER TO SON.

The Abiding Prosperity of the Great Industry Established by the Late Mr. S. R. Foster.

One of the oldest and most important manufacturing industries of St. John is that for the making of nails, and no man did more for its development than the late Mr. Seth R. Foster, who came to this city from South Hanson, Mass., 30 years ago, and was first employed as foreman of the Cold Brook nail factory, then in his infancy. In 1849 he became foreman of the late Mr. W. H. Adams' nail factory, with an interest in the business. Being of an inventive turn, Mr. Foster soon added the manufacture of tacks, establishing the first tack factory in the maritime provinces—if not in the whole Dominion—and in 1865, on the death of Mr. Adams, he bought the factory from his heirs. In the fire of 1877 the factory buildings and most of the valuable machinery were destroyed, but, nothing daunted, Mr. Foster at once rebuilt the substantial four-story building on Georges street, 88x100 feet in size, which the firm has since occupied. The factory is fitted up with the best of appliances, some of the machines being of Mr. Foster's own invention. At present 55 machines and 50 workmen are employed to turn the 1500 tons of iron, zinc, copper, brass and steel annually used into some 302 varieties of cut nails, cut spikes, tacks and brads. Mr. Edwin C. Foster, a gentleman of wide business experience and ability, has been the proprietor since the death of his father, two years ago. This house finds a market in all parts of the Dominion and in the West Indies, and wherever its goods have come in competition with those of other makers, they have been well able to hold their own.

He is Happy Now.

"Joyous Christmas be blamed!" said a man the other day; "Christmas makes me tired. I've got to buy presents for my friends at home and abroad, and I don't know what to buy."

"You want to give them something that they will remember you by, I suppose," said his friend. "Oh, anything would do, so long as it was worth something, or suited the purpose."

There is "always room for one more" subscriber to PROGRESS.

Examine Your Family Papers. Many letters and documents relating to the colonial and revolutionary periods and of interest to historians and autograph collectors were brought by the Loyalists to the maritime provinces. Some of these, of great value, have been destroyed by descendants who did not realize their worth, but others are in existence and command good prices. The undersigned, acting for the leading American dealers, will be pleased to examine collections of family papers and purchase at liberal rates all having value. Such papers, as well as autograph letters and documents of distinguished persons belonging to any age and country, may be forwarded—by registered mail preferred—to Walter L. Sawyer, office PROGRESS, St. John, N. B.—Advt.

They Will All Say "Yes!" Ask your neighbors and friends if this paper isn't the best that was ever issued in the maritime provinces. Their answer cannot be anything but "yes!" Ask them if they ever saw a better paper in or out of the provinces for \$1 a year, and if they are in doubt, tell them to send \$1, and if 50 numbers of the paper will not convince them of the excellence of this paper, Progress will refund the dollar.



**SUCCESS WELL WON**

**By Ability, Energy and Integrity, Conspicuous**

**WITH OUR GREATEST FIRM.**

The increasing importance of Manchester, Robertson & Allison's Establishment

TOLD BY BOTH PEN AND PENCIL.

Constant Growth Has Been the Record of Their Business and Today They Come Before the People With One of the Largest and Most Perfectly-Appointed Stores in Canada—Its Departments and the Goods to be Found Therein—The Business Methods That Attract and Hold Patrons—Engravings That Speak for Themselves.

Success is written here. The reward of pluck and perseverance, of enterprise, industry and ability stands out strikingly in this and the following page. The skill of the artist and engraver, of the draughtsman and the printer conveys but an inadequate idea of the greatness and the completeness of the first retail and wholesale dry goods establishment in the maritime provinces—that of Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

The picture is not overdrawn. With no exception this house is the greatest in the three provinces. It has been truly said that in a hundred respects it is second to none in Canada. There are larger concerns, but none with a more complete system or business-like method of transacting its affairs.

An edition like this, a business edition, representing the large business houses of a prosperous and growing city like St. John, would not be complete in any sense of the term with Manchester, Robertson & Allison unrepresented. Throughout every city, town and village in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and even northern Quebec, their name is well known in every household. Men and women who visit St. John for the first time have not seen it if they omit visiting this great dry goods emporium. At least their friends tell them so, and their opinion cannot be ignored.

This PROGRESS is glad to give prominence to the truth, and show strangers and those who look to St. John as the commercial capital of New Brunswick that one of the large and active firms conducting business here is going ahead every day; that its progress is a sign of what is going on about the city; that every business talent that can be brought to ensure success is behind the grand forward movement, evolving new ideas, new lines, as the days and weeks pass by, to push this grand commercial structure to the highest pinnacle of success.

They are doing it. A stranger who has never seen PROGRESS, nor visited the city and Manchester, Robertson & Allison's, would conclude at once, upon glancing at these pages, that he saw one of Canada's greatest houses. He would be right.

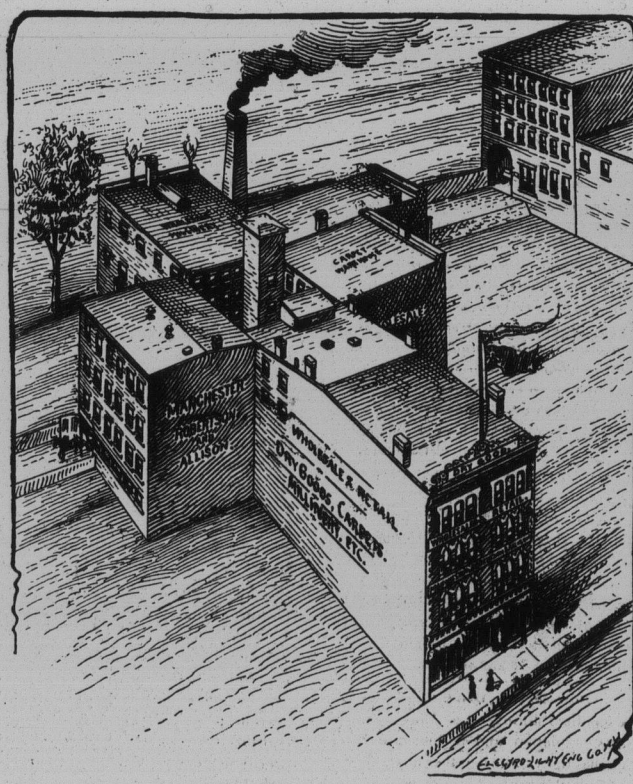
To glance at the handsome front of the building the opinion is formed at once that there must be a large concern behind such a scene. It alone is suggestive of what the interior shows. Yet, though suggestive, it would convey but a partial and unsatisfactory idea of the extent of the firm's premises.

Here is where the artist steps to the front. He walks around, through and over the immense structure. He gets his distances and his ideas of the position of the various additions and brings his pencil to its work. It is a faithful representation. In his imagination he places himself several hundred feet directly above the huge structure and reproduces the scene on canvas. Thus the correct idea is obtained which is shown in the "bird's eye view" of the establishment presented beneath the front view. The main building and its four additions are all shown. Each of them is a whole store in itself. Each contains more than many first-class dry goods establishments throughout the province.

The record of the building gives in itself an idea of the progressiveness of the concern which fills its four stories. In 1872, the main building, which fronts on King street, was erected. It is a solid, well-built brick structure and one of the most imposing and handsome fronts of the street.



MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON—Front View.



MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON—Bird's Eye View.

In 1882, ten years after the main building was erected and a short time after M., R. & A. were the tenants, two important additions were made. They were necessary to accommodate the rapidly growing trade of the flourishing business. They did for a time, but business seemed to make business. A larger and more complete stock and plenty of room to display it seemed to draw greater crowds of customers, and only one year later another large addition was made. Then it almost seemed as though it was as complete as the architect and the builder could make it. The throng increased, and every story became useful to store the vast quantities of goods which awaited shipment or unpacking for replenishing the retail department. No one who has not made a very minute examination of the scores of departments can form any idea of the goods necessary to keep the stock up. Hundreds of customers draw upon it daily, and unless the departments were watched and replenished constantly the reputation for completeness which the firm has established would not last.

In 1887 the "new room" was added. It is one of the largest additions that has yet been made, and occupies almost all the available space left for building in the rear. Upon the plan on the next page this part of the structure is numbered "5." It contains much of the valuable goods in the establishment, and is eminently adapted in every way for the use to which it is put.

In extending the premises within the block, the firm have shown that sound judgment which has ever characterized their forward movements. Rear land is cheaper than front, and the expenses are kept down by the difference in the annual ground rent. This may to a casual observer seem but a drop in the huge expense bucket, but it is merely an indication of the business policy for which the firm is noted, and which enables them to dispose of their goods at a close margin of profit.

Another feature of this immense business is its punctuality in filling orders. This has had much to do with the prosperity which seems to hover around the establishment, which some people say is due to "luck." "Luck" in this case means close attention to the little things. It means that an order for \$1 worth of goods is filled as promptly and as thoroughly as one for \$1,000. It means that each parcel is delivered with equal promptness, and both customers are satisfied.

PROGRESS cannot add much to what is shown on the next page. It knows of no Canadian house, which has gone through like trouble and expense, to give its customers an adequate idea of the establishment they patronize.

The building is four stories high. Every floor is shown here with all completeness. Every department is in its place and every article where it should be.

At the same time the reader gains an idea of the immensity of the business, he or she can also form some conception of the system which keeps it together.

It is not the writer's purpose to enter into any elaborate description of the departments. This has been done before in this paper and scores of times in others, but the plans of each floor which PROGRESS gives today are a better description than any that has ever been written.

And just here let the remark be made that the King street of today, 1888, is somewhat different from the King street of 1800. The building which stood on the site of the present magnificent structure is represented and has the appearance of a rude and uncomfortable shanty.

Glancing at the interior of the first floor plan, two other improvements are brought to mind. One of them—the passenger elevator—is common in larger Canadian and American cities, but it was the first one in St. John. Its advantages need not be commented upon. They are obvious.

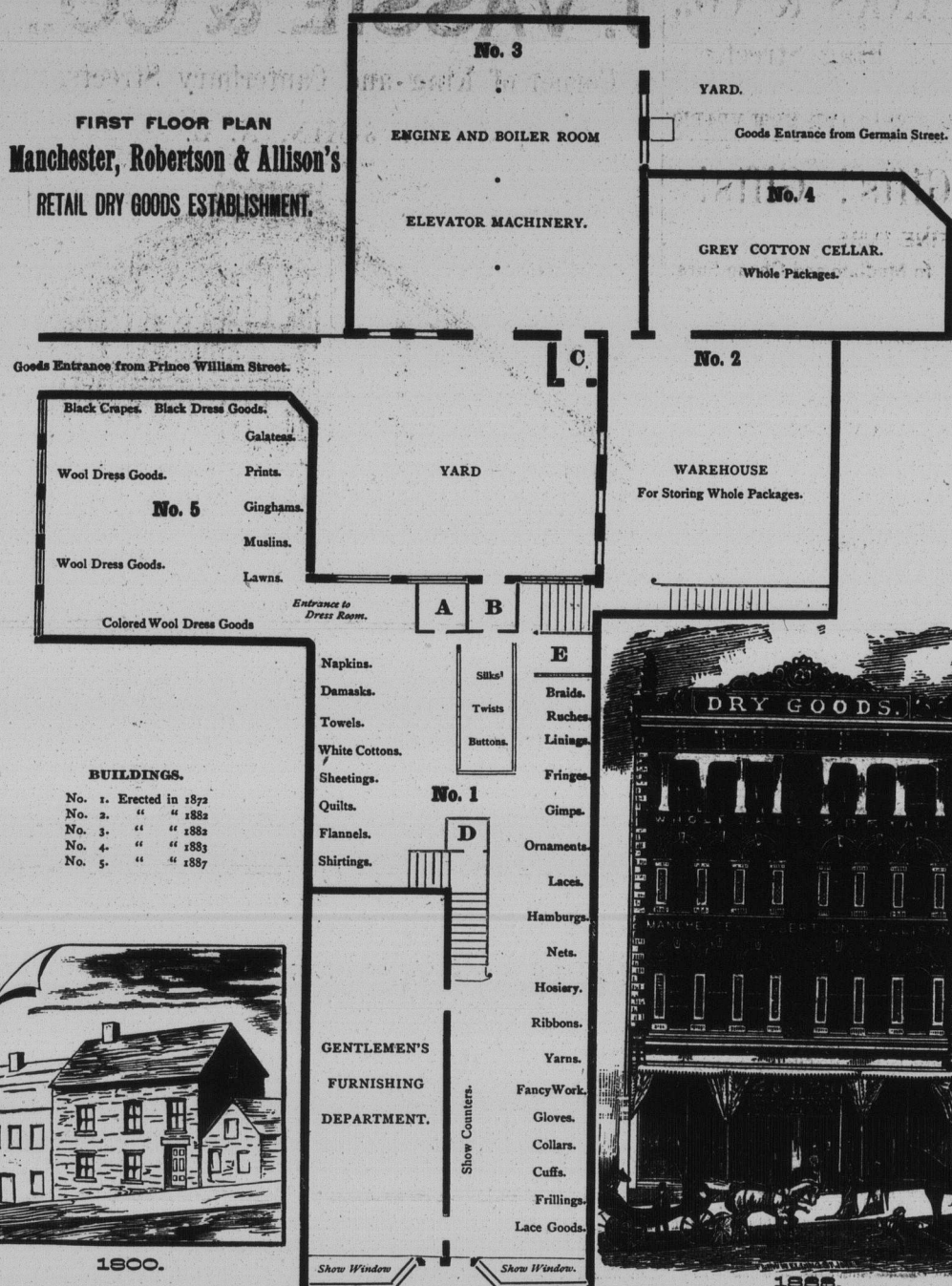
The cash system, which abolished the numerous and tardy boys and introduced promptness and correctness into the retail business, is elaborate in its way and was an innovation. It took immensely. People who heard of it went and saw it, and once inside Manchester, Robertson & Allison's who would not buy.

It has been the introduction of such innovations, meeting the wants of the people in every possible way, giving them something new and taking, that has given Manchester, Robertson & Allison their present popularity.

FIRST FLOOR  
 MANCHESTER  
 RETAIL DEPARTMENT  
 Goods Entrance  
 Black C  
 Wool Dr  
 Wool Dr  
 BU  
 No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 A—Passenger  
 M  
 Whole ar  
 2nd floor,  
 3rd and 4th  
 To  
 Equal to  
 Cloth

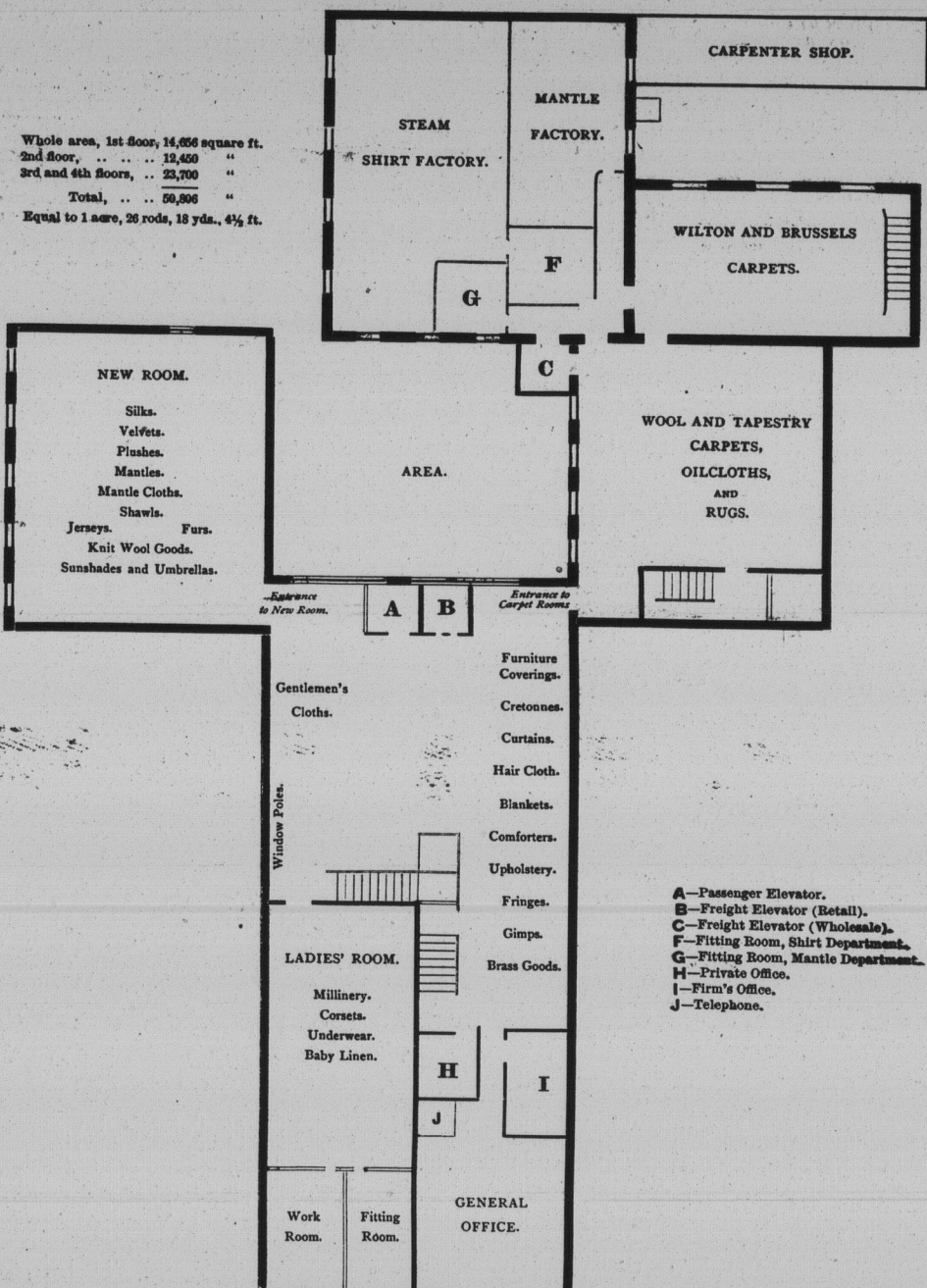


FIRST FLOOR PLAN MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON'S RETAIL DRY GOODS DEPARTMENTS.



A—Passenger Elevator. B—Freight Elevator (Retail). C—Freight Elevator (Wholesale). D—Cash Desk. E—Parcel Office.

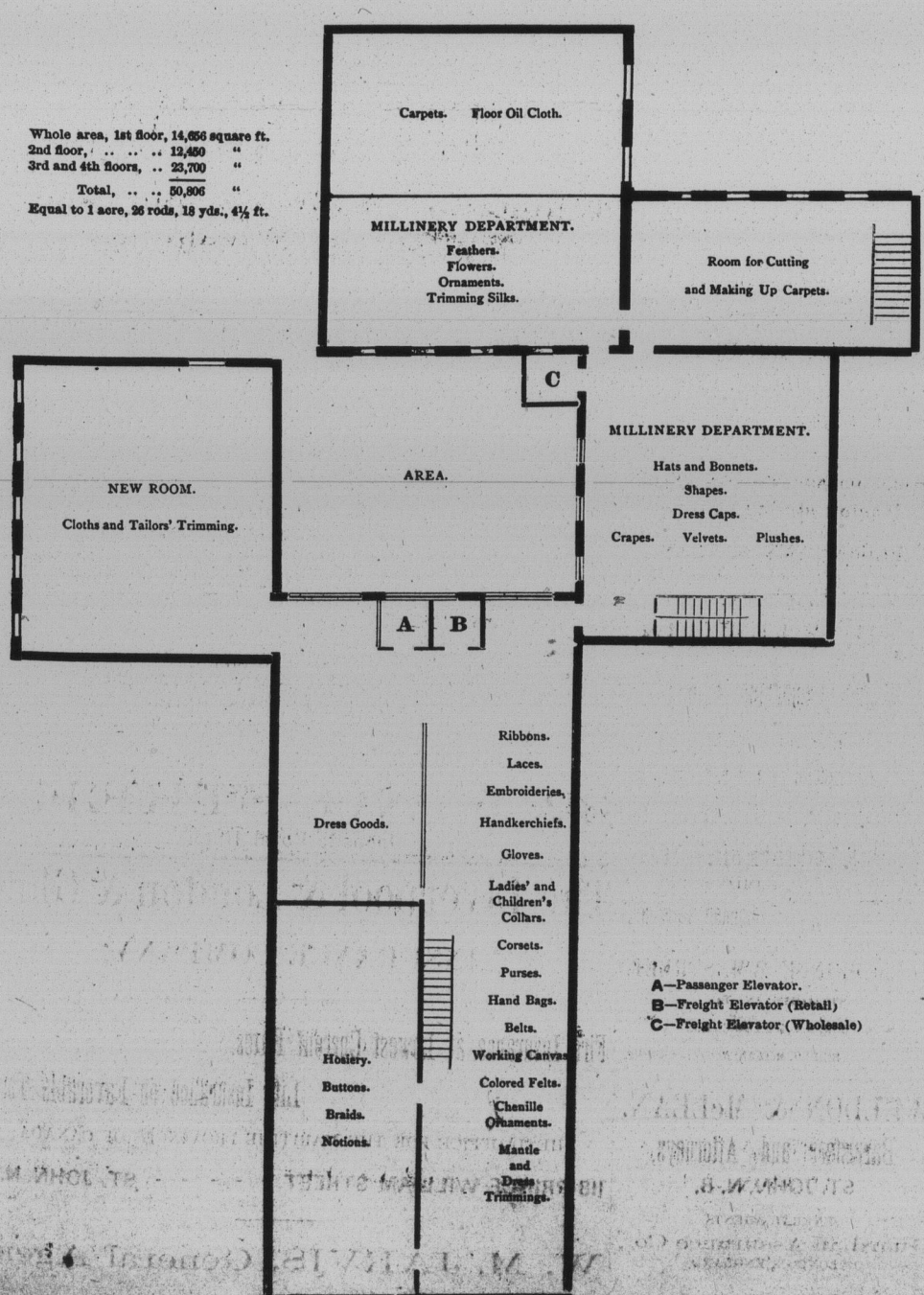
SECOND FLOOR PLAN. Manchester, Robertson & Allison's Retail Dry Goods Departments.



Whole area, 1st floor, 14,656 square ft.  
 2nd floor, .. 12,400 "  
 3rd and 4th floors, .. 23,700 "  
 Total, .. 50,806 "  
 Equal to 1 acre, 26 rods, 18 yds., 4 1/2 ft.

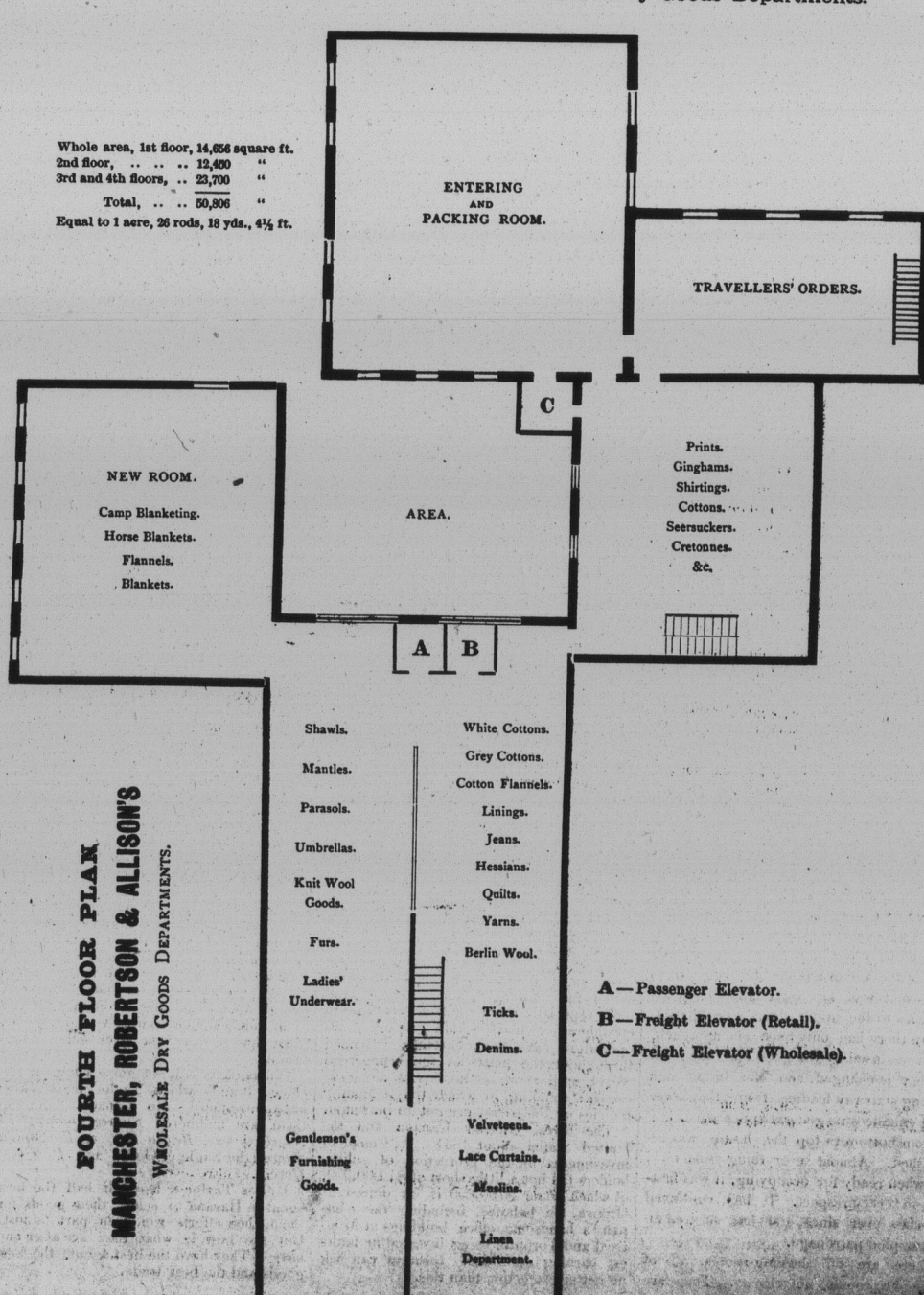
A—Passenger Elevator. B—Freight Elevator (Retail). C—Freight Elevator (Wholesale). D—Cash Desk. E—Parcel Office.

THIRD FLOOR PLAN. Manchester, Robertson & Allison's Wholesale Dry Goods Departments.



Whole area, 1st floor, 14,656 square ft.  
 2nd floor, .. 12,400 "  
 3rd and 4th floors, .. 23,700 "  
 Total, .. 50,806 "  
 Equal to 1 acre, 26 rods, 18 yds., 4 1/2 ft.

FOURTH FLOOR PLAN. Manchester, Robertson & Allison's Wholesale Dry Goods Departments.



Whole area, 1st floor, 14,656 square ft.  
 2nd floor, .. 12,400 "  
 3rd and 4th floors, .. 23,700 "  
 Total, .. 50,806 "  
 Equal to 1 acre, 26 rods, 18 yds., 4 1/2 ft.

FOURTH FLOOR PLAN MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON'S WHOLESALE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENTS.

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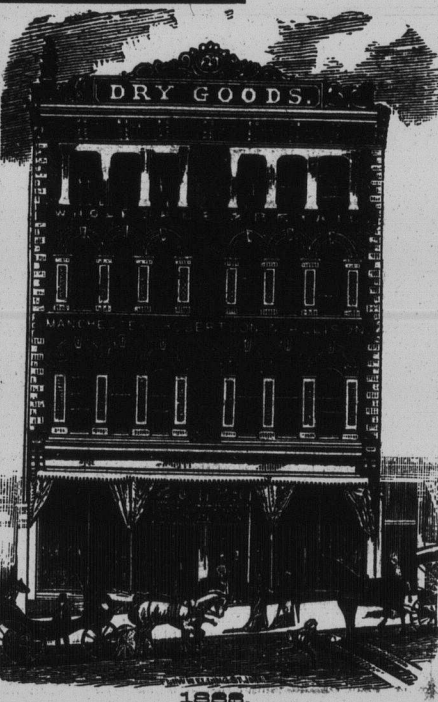
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**A HOME FOR THE PEOPLE.**

**THE VICTORIA HOTEL, SITUATED ON KING STREET.**

Remodelled, Refitted and Improved in Every Way by its Present Proprietor, Mr. D. W. McCormick—An Old Hotel Man Whom Success Has Never Left.

There is no truer indication of a city's advance, than the fact that it possesses fine and prosperous hotels. To keep pace with the times, first-class hosteleries must be continually making improvements and introducing new ideas into hotel management which will tend to make the house more homelike and attractive, and, if possible, the guests more comfortable.

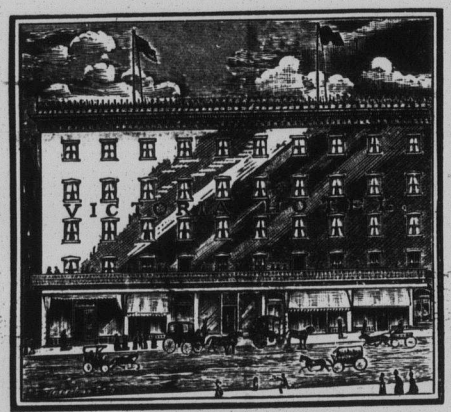
To talk about the **VICTORIA HOTEL** in connection with St. John, is bringing an old and well remembered name before thousands to whom it is familiar.

To locate it where the old "Waverly" stood, on King street, and connect it with

large and airy, and, what is very important, easy of access and egress. Fitted up in the best possible way with every modern improvement, the guests ought to be both happy and comfortable when within their walls. They are.

If the rooms are good, the table is better. Some people think eating the main enjoyment of this life and the only inquiry they make when they strike a new town is, "Which hotel sets the best table?" Well, tastes may differ, but the writer has found none which suited him better than the **Victoria**. The dining-room is a splendid room and the attendance leaves nothing to be desired—a rare compliment to pay the average hotel dining hall.

Travellers who prefer the quiet of a sitting-room to the bustle and activity of an office, could find plenty of satisfaction in the gentlemen's sitting-room of the **Victoria**. Situated at the stair landing it is prettily and comfortably furnished and supplied with everything that the average man



its present proprietor and manager, Mr. D. W. McCormick, is introducing two old and tried friends to the public.

It takes time to gain the experience requisite to conduct a successful and popular hotel. It is a great thing for a host to have something of the politician's memory about him always, and never forget a name or a face. It is said of some hotel proprietors that they forget no man; that, his name once registered and his face once seen, he is never again an unknown, though years may pass before he returns.

Call this what you please, it is a remarkable trait, and one possessed by the proprietor of the **Victoria** in a wonderful degree. It helps to make the house popular, and guests who once make it their home, whether for a long or short period, never fail to return.

Hotel life in 1872 saw Host McCormick in St. Stephen. It was almost as lively then as it is now, and a good house was appreciated. His was a good house, the first in the place and everybody went there. About May 1 1878, the hotel was burned to the ground, but one month later Mr. McCormick opened another fine hotel, "The Queen," for the accommodation of the public. Under his management the "Queen" was as popular and had as much patronage as any house wanted. But the place was small and the proprietor, feeling that there was an opening for another good hotel in St. John, came here in 1879 and opened the "New Victoria" on Princess street.

Progress need not dwell upon the improvements he put upon the building before he threw it open to the public. Literally he gutted it and refitted it.

Three years later he carried the same popular name to a Prince William street house which he fitted up in the best possible style for his rapidly increasing list of patrons.

The "hotel arrivals" in the daily papers showed that the St. Stephen man had caught the right kind of a hold upon the travelling public and was hanging on.

As the years went along, summer travel to St. John increased. The Prince William street house could not accommodate the people who sought it and when the opportunity came in the summer of 1887 Mr. McCormick leased the "old Waverly" on King street, and changed its name to the "Victoria."

Patrons of the "Waverly" who sought it again didn't find it. The transformation was complete. Carpenters and masons and painters hadn't been at work for months for nothing. All the best ideas of the enterprising hotel manager were carried out. The face of the building was almost completely changed. Instead of a long and narrow stairway leading from the street to a cramped office on the second story, the tenant of the store below moved out and that was converted into an office. Massive windows were put in and today the present front of the **Victoria** is a credit to the street.

But that was far from all. The approaches to the upper floors were altered. Before there had only been one approach, which was used by the guests and the help. All that is changed, and the broad and winding stairway leading from the lower office enhances its general appearance.

From bottom to top the house was refurnished. Almost everything was new, and when ready for occupying, it was first-class in every respect. It has continued first-class ever since, and has secured an unexampled patronage.

There are 86 sleeping-rooms, all of which are rooms, not closets. They are

requires to pass the time. It commands a view of the ladies' entrance, which is another important and necessary addition.

In fact, if the improvements and additions were fully described, this deserved notice would fill a page, but they can only be mentioned briefly.

Shortly after opening the house, Mr. McCormick determined to have more room and to gain his object erected an addition to the rear of the building, extended his back office and made a great deal more room upstairs.

This enabled him to fit out the hostelry with more conveniences, which it would have been impossible to have had under the former conditions. They were all necessary and serve to carry out the proprietor's evident intention to have everything in first-class shape.

People who wonder why the **Victoria** is so popular with provincial people and the mass of visiting strangers need not look far for a reason. The host is well known and well liked, his office assistants are as popular, and the prices are popular. The secret is revealed.

If a further reason is looked for it can be found in the capacity of the house. There have been occasions when 200 people were counted as guests. No person is refused accommodation if he can be accommodated in any possible way. Provincialists like the house, because it is good and more social than any other they know of. They meet more people they know and sociability is an agreeable element, especially when away from home.

This is the reason, perhaps, that when Moncton, Woodstock, or St. Stephen and Calais arrange excursions to St. John the **Victoria** is the hotel selected to remain at. Here they find people they know; they know the host and they like the house. What more do they want?

To conclude: The **Victoria** is the house of the people. The location is central, on King street between Germain and Charlotte, and its latch string is always out to welcome any and every one who wants good bed and board.

**"SAFE AS A BANK."**

A Fire and Life Insurance Company that Gives Absolute Protection.

To speak in terms of eulogy of the Royal Insurance company, of which Mr. J. Sidney Kaye is agent for St. John, would seem to be unnecessary in face of the perfect confidence in it which is felt by its many local patrons. Still its policy-holders and others will be interested in reading of its present condition, as reported at the annual meeting held in Liverpool, Aug. 5. It was there stated that after providing for all dividends, there had been an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 in the total funds during the last five years, with an annual fire premium receipt of \$4,840,217.

Such an exceptionally favorable financial exhibit, after a comparatively brief existence of slightly more than four decades only—1846 to 1888—seems marvellous indeed, and fully entitles the company to be called the "Young Giant;" and this the more especially when the fact is taken into consideration that within these years operations have been carefully extended throughout the marts of the commercial world, until there is no city of any commercial standing in which the indemnity policies of the Royal are not to be found.

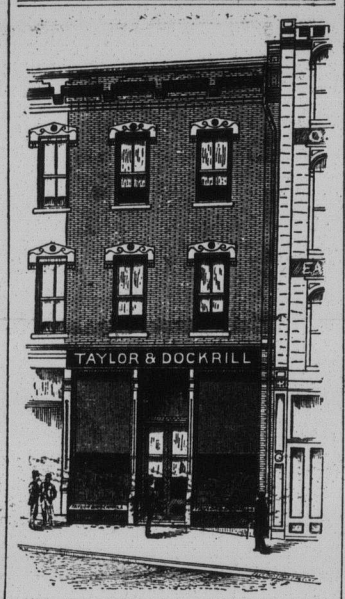
The Royal entered Canada and the United States about 1851. Its Canadian investments for the protection of policy-holders fall but a little short of \$1,000,000, of which some \$700,000 is on deposit at Ottawa, the balance, including the company's handsome office buildings at Montreal and Toronto, being invested in interest earning securities. Insurers can ask no better protection than this.

**AI IN EVERY RESPECT.**

**THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CIGAR FIRM.**

Taylor & Dockrill—Enterprise and Honesty Have Given Them the Trade—Good Cigars are the Order of the Day With Them—Specialties in the Wholesale Grocery.

It is an interesting fact and one worthy of record, that after the fire of 1877, which laid the entire business portion of this city in ashes, the first brick building completed on King street is that owned by Mr. William Kennedy and his present tenants, Messrs. Taylor & Dockrill, was the first firm to return to their old stand on the



street. Wooden shanties abounded above, below and about them, but in October of 1877, four months after the fire, this firm returned to its old quarters with a new and complete stock.

This in itself has a significance and illustrates those qualities of push and energy that have characterized the concern since it began business and made it what it is today.

In these days of close competition, when every man is engaged in a friendly strife to outstrip his neighbor in the commercial race, it is so nothing for a man to be proud of when he is acknowledged to be first; when he has the best customers and the finest goods and above all the largest trade.

Without exaggeration and with justice to everyone in the same line of business, Taylor & Dockrill can be given the first place in the wholesale and retail cigar trade. How they obtained the lead and kept it is their secret, and very properly they are not inclined to impart the inside information to any competitor. But there some things about the business which **PROGRESS** gleaned, interesting to anyone who likes a good cigar—and who does not?

Sixteen years ago a small but complete retail cigar store was opened on King street by Taylor & Dockrill. The best cigars the market afforded were in it. In a short time men who smoked none other than first class goods, when they could get them, learned where they could be had and would have no other. The retail was a success. The people knew a good thing and patronized it. Only one year later the wholesale department was started. This was even a greater success. Poor cigars had flooded the market previous to this and a real Havana was rarer than gold.

There is no doubt that Taylor & Dockrill's importations revolutionized the cigar and tobacco trade. The men who would smoke enjoyed fine goods, and those who couldn't smoke had a longer lease of life when the cabbage leaves and waste left the country.

In a very short time the firm's trade reached every point in the maritime provinces. Cities and towns, villages and private houses patronized the St. John house indirectly and spread its fame everywhere.

The result of all this has been that when applied to cigars the phrase "Taylor & Dockrill" has a sort of power in itself and is a guarantee that the goods are the best that can be had for the money.

Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia are falling into line rapidly and increasing the trade of this firm. Importers of Havanas in those provinces soon realized the fact that Taylor & Dockrill had the lead, that they got better goods from the West India markets than they did and were in consequence bound to do the trade. It was and is then for their own protection that they order from them and get the brands which suit their customers.

One of the reasons for this great success is attributed to the standing instructions of the firm with the West India agents. "Our goods must always be made up to the standard." They follow this up by always refusing light weight or inferior goods, though since the change in the tariff it is a great inducement to purchase light goods. More than this the firm never sells an imitation.

Old smokers will recognize a few of the choice brands which Taylor & Dockrill have introduced into Canada. Among them are numbered *Sweet Queens, El Angel, Queens, Benito Suarez, El Aquila, Deoro* (the Eagle of Gold) and *Dias and Garcia*.

Unless Taylor & Dockrill had the best agent in Havana to select their goods for them, their efforts would in part be lost. But the best is what they are after and have. They have the best agent, the best goods and the best trade.

**MANKS & CO.,**  
57 King Street.

**CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S Gifts! Gifts!**

In FINE FURS;  
In Medium and Cheap Furs,

Ladies', Children's and Gentlemen's Wear.  
SACQUES, CAPS,  
MUFFS, BOAS,  
CAPES, GLOVES,  
COLLARS, CUFFS.

All Kinds. All Prices.  
SLEIGH ROBES,  
FUR COATS.  
A GOOD ASSORTMENT.

57 King Street.  
**W. HAWKER & SON,**  
DRUGGISTS,

would call the attention of the general public to their POPULAR FAMILY REMEDIES, viz:  
HAWKER'S TOLU AND CHERRY;  
Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic;  
Hawker's German Rheumatic and Neuralgia cure;  
Hawker's Vegetable Worm Powders;  
Hawker's Blackberry Compound;  
Hawker's All-Healing Ointment;  
Hawker's Compound Little Liver Pills;  
Hawker's Catarrh Cure;  
Hawker's Dyspepsia Cure.

These preparations are the result of 30 years experience, and are prepared with great care, and we claim that they are equal to anything of the kind ever offered to the public. We are sustained in this assertion by the fact of their increasing demand both in St. John and the provinces generally.

We would also remind the public that we give general attention to our Dispensing Department, having two regular qualified dispensers.

We use only Drugs of the highest standard of purity that can be obtained.  
We have also a full stock of choice Toilet articles and Toilet requisites suitable for the HOLIDAY SEASON, as well as a full stock of Drugs and Druggists' sundries.  
We desire to thank our many friends for their continued generous support, and trust that our efforts to serve them have been such as to still merit their continued support in the coming days.

**GILBERT BENT & SONS,**  
HAVE A FULL STOCK OF

Flour, Cornmeal,  
Oatmeal, Teas,  
Sugars, Tobaccos,  
Molasses, Pork,  
Beef, Lard,  
Beans, Peas,  
Barley, Rice,  
CHEESE, BUTTER,  
Dried Apples, Raisins,  
Soap, Bi-Carb. Soda,  
PAISLS, BROOMS,  
MATCHES, SPICES,

And all necessaries in the Grocery line.

Dried, Smoked and Pickled Fish;  
Coarse and Fine Salt.

**GILBERT BENT & SONS,**  
5, 6, 7 and 8 South Market Wharf,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

**COWIE & EDWARDS,**  
Marine Insurance Agents.

REPRESENTING  
Union Insurance Co., Bangor, Maine.  
Portland Lloyds, Portland, Maine.  
London & Provincial Marine Ins. Co.,  
(LIMITED)  
London, England.

No. 90 PRINCE WM. STREET,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.  
CHAS. W. WELDON, M.A., D.C.L., Q.C., M.P.  
HUGH H. McLEAN, Referee in Equity.

**WELDON & McLEAN,**  
Barristers and Attorneys,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.  
GENERAL AGENTS  
Guardian Assurance Co.,  
OF LONDON, ENGLAND

**J. VASSIE & CO.,**  
Corner of King and Canterbury Streets,  
SAINT JOHN, N. B.



**WHOLESALE DRY GOODS WAREHOUSEMEN.**

KEEP A CONSTANT ASSORTMENT OF  
CLOTHS, FLANNELS,  
BLANKETS, SHAWLS,  
HOSIERY,  
SHIRTS and DRAWERS,  
GLOVES, UMBRELLAS,  
LACES, RIBBONS,  
CORSETS,  
MEN'S BRACES,  
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.  
Twiled Cottons, Batting, Wadding, Tailors' Trimmings, Bed Comfortables, Horse Blankets, Winceys, Costume Cloths, Merinos, Cashmeres, Beiges, Dress Goods of newest patterns, Floor Oilcloths, Hemp Carpets, Carpet Bags.

SMALLWARES in Braids, Buttons, Combs, Purses, Satchels, Garters, Elastics, Cotton and Linen Thread, Sewing Silk, Silk Reels, Dolls, etc., etc.

We sell Wholesale to dealers in Dry Goods only, who buy from us to sell retail. We have no connexion with any retail establishment whatever, and do a large city trade, which is the best guarantee to wholesale buyers in the country of the lowness of our prices. Samples on application.

**BROCK & PATERSON,**  
Wholesale Millinery and Fancy  
Dry Goods Warehouse.

Buyers can always rely on finding a good variety of the following Goods:

LADIES' STRAW AND FELT HATS;  
MILLINERY MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS;  
BONNET AND HAT FRAMES;  
SILKS, SATINS, CRAPES;  
RIBBONS, FRILLINGS;  
PLUSHES AND VELVETS;  
LACES, NETS;  
DRESS AND MANTLE TRIMMINGS;  
GOSSAMER AND NET VEILINGS;  
BUTTONS AND ORNAMENTS;  
JERSEYS, HANDKERCHIEFS;  
CORSETS AND BUSTLES;  
FLOWERS, FEATHERS;  
FILOSELLES and EMBY SILKS;  
WORKING CANVAS, SEWING SILKS;  
FUR TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY AND GLOVES;  
FUR CAPES AND BOAS, KNITTED WOOL GOODS;  
NOVELTIES ALWAYS OPENING.

32 KING STREET,  
Opposite Royal Hotel.

**The Liverpool & London & Globe  
INSURANCE COMPANY.**

Fire Insurance at Lowest Current Rates.  
Life Insurance on Favorable Terms.  
HEAD OFFICE FOR THE MARITIME PROVINCES OF CANADA:  
118 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.  
**W. M. JARVIS, General Agent.**

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NEAT AND COMPLETE.

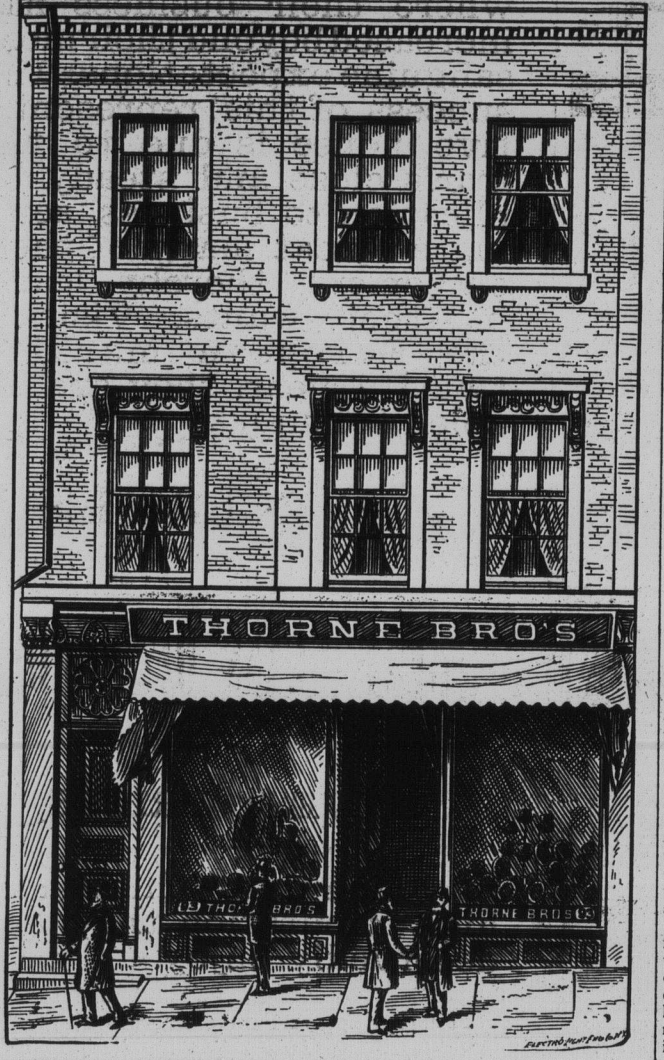
THE FAVORITE STORE OF MESSRS. THORNE BROS.

Furs, Robes, Hats, Caps, Etc. in Newest Variety and Perfect Style at Reasonable Prices—Business Well Won by Fair-Dealing and Enterprise.

What a magnificent stock of furs! is the exclamation of every one who visits the store of Thorne Bros. In ladies' furs, the firm are showing a fine assortment of seal coats, which are still the favorites, being made of Alaska seal, London dye, close-

full and extremely handsome, though high in price. Muffs, collarettes, stole and nutria shapes; mits and gauntlets are shown in all the furs, while they have children's muffs and sets in chinchilla, krimmer and Astrachan lamb and British ermine.

In gentlemen's furs, Bokhara and racoon coats deserve special mention, while in the stock of caps and hats the firm take a place second to none. The stock of gamutlets and adjustable collars, with cuffs to match, is equal to any in the city. Thorne Bros. also keep a line of goods in buck, kid lined



fitting, and clinging like cloth to the figure; while their Astrachan sacks are like the seal in finish and fit, strong and durable, suitable for all weathers, and very reasonable in price. The firm have a full supply of fur-lined cloaks, both in imported and their own makes, with different colored striped coverings. Seal caps are in good demand with the gentle sex, and in these the nicest thing is a walking hat. Capes are somewhat in request, although boas have in great part taken their place, and in these latter Thorne Bros. show a fine assortment, the novelty in these being the Rocky Mountain bear boa, which is deep,

and wool and their sleigh robes cannot be beaten for beauty and durability. Leaving the fur department the stock of stiff and soft hats is very full, the firm this season maintaining the reputation they have gained for gent's head wear. They carry the best makes of English and American manufacture, being sole agents for the province for the celebrated Cookie hat of London.

DEAD AND ALIVE.

Everybody called him Johnny. He was the sort of man whom his friends slapped violently on the back or dug playfully in the ribs at inopportune moments. Practical jokers used to hide his hat and coat at the club—they were so greasy and ancient that it was impossible to mistake a mistake—and leave him to wander home to Camden Town, bareheaded and scantily clad, at three or four o'clock in the morning; when he fell asleep in an armchair after dinner, and snored in the repose of the weary or the inebriate—more frequently the latter. I grieve to say—his boon companions would blacken his face with a cork, or draw white figures on his clothes with a piece of chalk filched from the billiard-room. Johnny Shannon was a literary lack, an out-at-elbows Fleet street scribbler, who wrote well when he was sober, and respectfully even when he was drunk. Had he lived in the days of Captain Shannon, he would have written most of his articles, like that worthy gentleman, in a debtor's prison, for poor Johnny was always hard up, always tormented by duns, always in dread of bailiffs, writers, and committees to Holloway jail for what is euphemistically termed contempt of court. He could turn his hand to pretty nearly everything in the literary line; he could write sporting articles, city articles, art criticisms, political manifestoes, paragraphs by the score; he frequently wrote sermons, which he sold to stupid country parsons at five shillings a piece. He reviewed books on all manner of subjects, from Roman Pavements to Savories and Sweets; he could knock off "vers de societe," and was by no means a novice at rhymed acrostics. And still Johnny did not prosper; what he earned one day he spent the next, and being blessed with a wife and three children, he found existence a very hard struggle. For as fast as he got a good berth he lost it. Editors thought shy of him, except as an "occasional contributor;" they said that he could not be relied on; often he had missed a sub-editorship through his deplorable weakness. He might even have attained to the dignity of an editorial chair; but no sensible proprietor would entrust his paper to the charge of a man who on press night might be lying half-drunk, half-asleep, in the smoking-room of the Cherokee Club, with his face blackened and his clothes adorned with hieroglyphics in white chalk. The one post however, which Johnny contrived to hold for a good number of years was that of art critic to the *Tubthumper*. The *Tubthumper* was not a

lively journal; it had a very limited circulation, and the amount of cash which Johnny received for his articles was small. But it was eminently respectable, and his articles signed "Mordidezza" had appeared for so many years that the signature acquired a certain weight in the artistic world. Mr. Shannon would have been grievously hurt had his connection with the *Tubthumper*, comparatively unprofitable as it was, been abruptly cut short. Now, although the *Tubthumper* had but a small following among the public, artists, for some reason or another, valued its good opinion. So, in artist circles, Johnny was a welcome guest. At studio-viewings, when the host employed his wife and daughters—or somebody else's wife and daughters, if his own were not sufficiently attractive—to flirt with the art critics, and ply them with tea and muffins, he generally gave Johnny Shannon a stiff brandy and soda in his own sanctum, and not seldom pressed upon him at parting a small souvenir in the shape of a drawing or study which he could not induce his dealer to purchase. It was a mere act of civility, of course, and to do Johnny justice he valued the drink more than the sketch. Still, he could not truly well abuse the man as an artist, whose hospitality had been so acceptable, and thus it came to pass that Mr. Shannon's notices were generally favorable. It also happened that he had quite a collection of drawings, studies and sketches presented to him at various times by genial artists who possessed the right of appending to their names the magic letters R. B. A., R. W. S., R. I., A. B. A., or even R. A. Things were very bad in the Camden Town household. The bills waxed larger and larger, as Johnny's credit waned. Mrs. Shannon wanted sea air, Johnny junior was down with measles, and the baby threatened whooping-cough. Mr. Shannon himself was doing badly; he had lost the countenance of several editors lately. The *Tubthumper*, it is true, remained faithful; but the *Tubthumper* paid little, and that at irregular intervals. It was a black look-out.

of the moon lit up the cheerless, shabby room, revealing the threadbare carpet, the sticky chairs, and the white marks upon Shannon's seedy clothes. Through a thin partition he could hear a child whining in its sleep.

"It seems mean, but I'll do it," he replied. "It's precious hard I can't get a decent berth, when one thinks of the idiots who scribble miles of stuff and are well paid."

And the next morning he sallied forth, armed with a good bundle of studies, sketches, "bits," and so forth, the gifts of grateful or hopeful artists. Johnny was quite ashamed of his task. The creators of these things had been so polite, so genial, it was like parting with old friends. But they were so valuable—of course they were! Three strokes of a brush by Sir Thomas Lofly, Mr. Dawber, Mr. Sandanfar, or Mr. Allbones were worth money. It was cruel to sell them, but he had no doubt of the result.

"Well, dear, have you sold them?" said Mrs. Shannon anxiously, when he regained his humble roof. Her lord's step, I regret to say was unsteady and his voice was slightly husky. He extricated a parcel from the pocket of his overcoat with difficulty, and thrust it on the floor.

"Sold them! No! They're not worth a mag. I showed them to Kleingeben, and he said that they would be dear at a five for the lot!"

"But, Johnny, dear, I thought they were worth hundreds!" she faltered. "I don't know," said Johnny. "Old Klein told me that they might be of value to the artists, because it would be worth their while to keep them out of the market. But no dealer in his senses would look at such rubbish, unless the painter happened to die suddenly. If I were to murder a few of these chaps their sketches might fetch good prices."

"Don't talk so dreadfully, dear." "Talk!" he cried, excitedly. "Talk's not much good; but what, in heaven's name, are we to do? I've a good mind to hang myself. You and the kids would get on better without me."

After that Johnny was seen no more in his accustomed haunts. The Cherokees concluded that he had "gone on the booze" for an unusually longer period, his editors grumbled and swore, and, finally, handed over his work to other men. At the end of a week a pale, tearful woman applied to a police magistrate to give publicity to the fact that her husband, John Shannon, had mysteriously disappeared. The magistrate and the press kindly promised to assist her in finding him, and the disappearance of John Shannon, art critic and literary drudge, was speedily made public.

"Dear me, what a case!" "Bolted to escape duns," said another; "Poor devil! wonder what has become of him?" queried a few—a very few.

would scarcely like that; fact is we were getting up a little exhibition for the benefit of Mrs. S. and the kids. If you will contribute a sketch the other thing can go in; otherwise it will be sold at Christie's. People may say it isn't yours. See?"

In private life, Mr. Blatherum talked quite like an ordinary human being, and Sir Thomas understood the situation in a surprisingly short space of time.

"Ah, yes! Benefit for a deceased artist—pictures contributed by eminent R. A.'s—great attraction. "Quite so," said Mr. Blatherum. "I think you have a sketch handy which you might give away for such a noble object."

Sir Thomas had, and so had a good many other artists whom the astute art-critic visited. "Nothing like establishing a precedent," he said to himself, after a dozen or more interviews. "Now if I get laid up you'll have to arrange a benefit show for me. If they don't, begad, won't I let them have it when I get well! Really, Shannon did quite the right thing when he fell into the Thames."

As for the dealers, there was even less difficulty with them. The generosity of dealers is proverbial, and all the big men gave valuable pictures—which had been left on their hands unsaleable for years.

So the Shannon Benefit Fund was organized. The cash subscriptions were few, and they were not large in amount, for they came from men who were almost as hard up as poor Johnny himself had been. But the number of pictures the committee received was quite surprising, and when Mrs. Shannon's small collection was thrown in it became necessary to hire a large gallery wherein to exhibit and sell them. The gallery proprietor let his rooms for a nominal sum—which was truly liberal, as at that period of the year there was absolutely no demand for it, and, of course his generosity was duly chronicled in the newspapers.

The committee were soon enabled to hand over to Mrs. Shannon £800 on account. She was sent to Margate with the two younger children, while the eldest boy was dispatched to boarding-school. Six months had passed since Shannon's disappearance; the grass was green on his grave, and the exhibition was on the point of closing, nearly everything having been sold, for such pictures as the public could not be induced to purchase were brought in by the judicious artists themselves. Mr. Blatherum, the indefatigable secretary, was seated at a table in the gallery, writing an article for the *Parthenon*, for business was slack. There was no one else in the room but a tall man in a grey overcoat, with a big muffer round his throat, of whom Mr. Blatherum took no notice, for he did not look like a purchaser. It was getting dusk, close upon seven o'clock—closing time—and the art critic began to put his papers together with a view of going home.

Meanwhile, the man with the muffer was walking round the gallery examining the pictures with much interest, and now and then giving vent to a subdued chuckle. The first time that the sound broke the stillness, Mr. Blatherum paid no attention to it, but when it had been repeated three or four times he began to get annoyed.

"Confound that fellow's impudence!" he thought; "what the deuce does he find so laugh at?" And then he uttered a loud "Hem!" with a view of recalling the stranger to a sense of propriety. But the man with the muffer paid no heed; he was engrossed with his task. He paused before one of Sir Thomas Lofly's contributions, and surveyed it with a look of admiration; he passed on to a great work by Dawber, R. A., and laughed in open derision.

TO BE WELL DRESSED,

ONE HAS ONLY TO PATRONIZE THE MESSRS. MAY.

With Stock and Facilities all That Could be Desired, They Can Safely Engage to Give Satisfaction to Patrons—The Popular Mail Order Department.

In all the various pursuits of the business community of this city no greater progress has been made than in the line of fine tailoring. As one of the houses in this line

tables of Messrs. May's establishment are covered with the leading fabrics of the foreign markets, providing ample assortment from which to choose and with, with the ability of their cutters to satisfy the wishes of customers, has made the firm a popular one among those who display good taste in their dress. The facilities of this house for the prompt fulfillment of orders are all that could be desired, the staff embracing some of the best workmen in the city, whose operations are all under the personal supervision of the proprietors. The firm offer



of business which has been foremost in promoting the standard of excellence in gentlemen's attire, that of James S. May & Son, 84 Prince William street, is of special importance, and is deserving of particular mention in a review of those places most desirable in St. John as purchasing points. This is demonstrated to the satisfaction of any one who carefully inspects their stock of all that is fashionable in the latest patterns, and realizes, from a practical test, the exquisite fit and elegant finish of all garments leaving this establishment. The

liberal inducements for a cash trade and so no place in the city can a person be fitted out in a better manner for less money than at their establishment. A special feature is their mail order department, and samples and safe measurements can be forwarded on application by addressing P. O. Box 993. The Messrs. May have the proud reputation of possessing one of the finest tailoring establishments in the lower provinces, and their trade is not merely local, but extends generally throughout New Brunswick.

GRAND Millinery Sale

OF THE FINEST MILLINERY GOODS, SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnets and Hats AT UNHARD OF PRICES. Those having not yet purchased would do well to visit:

MME. KANE'S Store, 205 UNION STREET, where they are certain to be suited. 1888. FALL and WINTER 1888.

Just Received per steamer "Dannara"—LATEST LONDON STYLES

Stiff and Soft Felt Hats. CHILDREN'S PLUSH CAPS; T. OSHANER CAPS; HAVELOCK CAPS; ALMA CAPS; COBDOBY in all colors.

Ladies' and Gent's GLOVES in Kid, Buck, Fur, Woolen, etc. Low Prices. ROBT. C. BOURKE & Co., 61 Charlotte street.

Dispensing of Prescriptions. Special Attention is Given to this very important branch.

Medicines of Standardized Strength used. By this means reliable and pure will be supplied, and in each case compounded by a competent person. Prices low.

WM. B. McVEY, Dispensing Chemist, 185 Union Street. Oysters. Oysters. 65 bbls. Hand-Picked P. E. I. Oysters; 10 kegs Pickled Pigs' Feet; Spiced Lambs' Tongue. J. ALLAN TURNER'S, No. 3 North side King square. OYSTERS delivered on the half shell. Orders for hotels and families promptly attended to and shelled to order.

E & CO.,

Canterbury Streets, JOHN, N. B.



WAREHOUSEMEN

ASSORTMENT OF LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS AND CUFFS, TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE NAPKINS, TOWELS, WINDOW HOLLANDS, GREY COTTONS, WHITE COTTONS, PRINTED COTTONS, GINGHAMS, Trimmings, Bed Comfortables, Horse Merinos, Cashmeres, Beiges, Dress Gowns, Hemp Carpets, Carpet Bags.

Wholesale buyers in the country of the

PATERSON,

ery and Fancy Warehouse.

od variety of the following Goods:

- KINDS; GLOVES; MANTLE TRIMMINGS; NET VEILINGS; NETS AND ORNAMENTS; JERSEYS, HANDKERCHIEFS; CORSETS AND BUSTLES;

STREET,

London & Globe COMPANY.

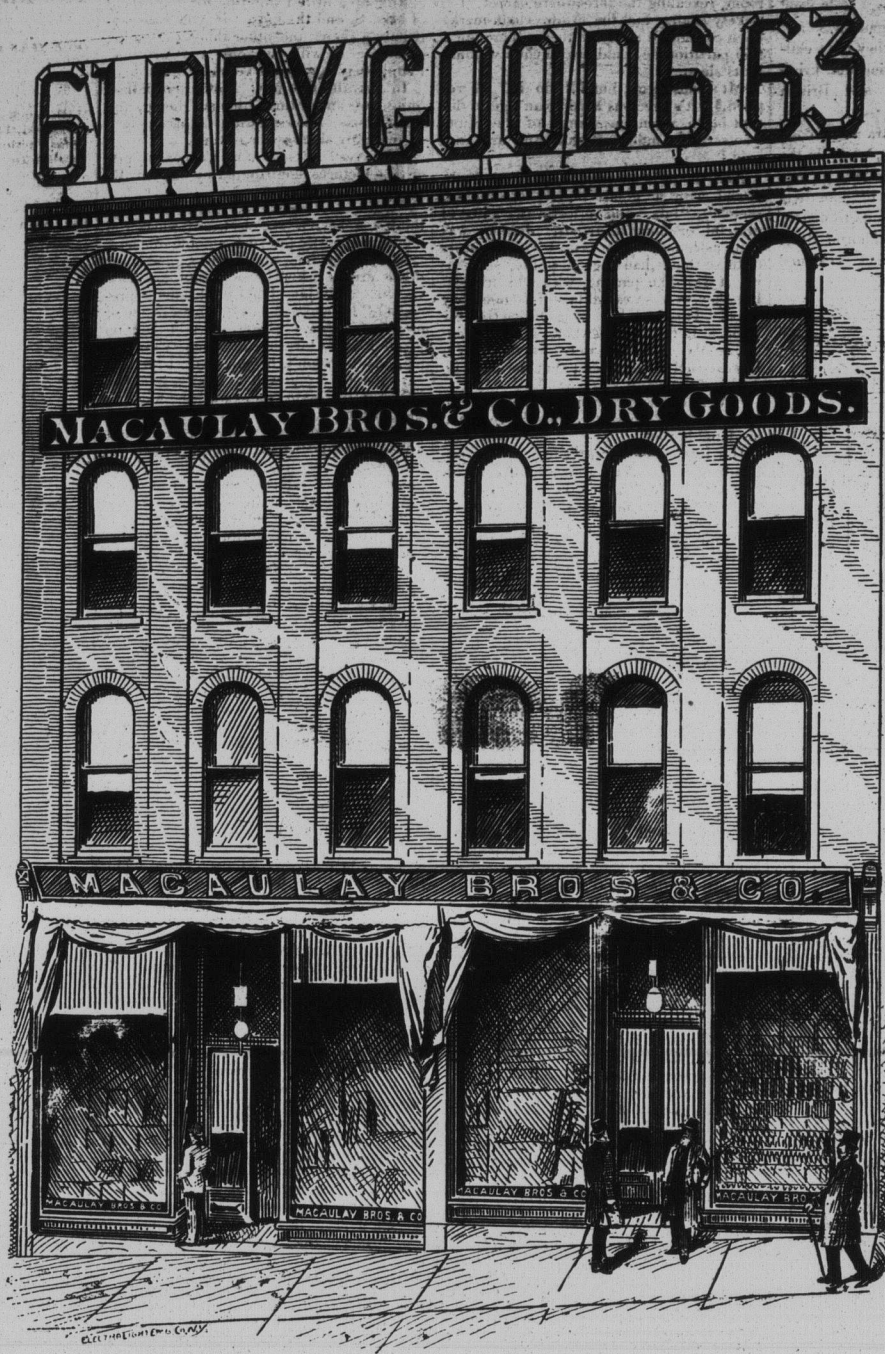
Insurance on Favorable Terms.

General Agent.



**MACAULAY BROS. & CO.,**  
Dry Goods Merchants,  
61 and 63 KING STREET.

The most notable firm now connected with the Retail Dry Goods business of this city is that of Messrs. Macaulay Brothers & Co. The premises occupied comprise a fine block of four stories and basement, having a frontage of 40 feet on King st., and extending 105 feet through to Market street, giving 20,000 feet floor space. The whole establishment is thoroughly well suited to the requirements of their extensive retail Dry Goods business. The firm commenced business 15 years ago on Charlotte street. In the building lately occupied by them, they had made additions from time to time, and expected to have all the space they would require for some years, but the growth of



their business] being so rapid, it necessitated the looking for more extensive quarters, and 18 months ago they moved into their present spacious building, where their business has increased beyond their most sanguine expectations. The success of this representative house is due to the firm's close and steady application to business, serving a great many of their customers, thereby learning their wants. Visiting the European markets twice a year, they are enabled to supply

**THE NEWEST**  
—AND—  
**BEST CLASS OF GOODS**  
—AT THE  
**LOWEST PRICES,**

by which they achieved the high reputation they now deservedly enjoy.

We refer our readers to List of Departments on page 5.

**MACAULAY BROTHERS & COMPANY.**

**KNOWN BY ITS NAME**  
AND THE CHOICE AND COMPLETE STOCK THAT IS KEPT.

Through All the Great Changes That Have Taken Place in the Boot and Shoe Business During Twenty Years, Messrs. Mitchell Bros. Have Kept at the Front.

In a climate like this, where people are subjected to the extremes of heat and cold, accompanied by so much wet weather the year round, it is necessary that they pay the greatest attention to their foot wear, and it is natural that a business which supplies boots, shoes and rubbers should occupy a leading rank in commercial circles. Perhaps the oldest establishment in this line in the city is that of Mitchell Bros., dating back 17 years, during which time the firm can make the boast that they have always paid their bills in full and have never received a note. The firm occupy commodious premises on King street, which afford ample room for their immense stock of ladies', men's and children's fine and coarse boots, shoes and slippers, rubbers, top boots, cricket and lawn tennis shoes, etc. Enjoying, as they do, the advantages of cash buyers, and large importers, they are enabled to offer their goods—which are the best in the market—at the lowest possible prices.

From their long experience in the trade, the Messrs. Mitchell possess a comprehensive knowledge of the markets and of the requirements of the trade and this, coupled with their exceptional facilities for buying, place them ahead of all their competitors. Their house has ever borne a good reputation for fair dealing and the result is that it has gained a firm hold on public esteem and patronage, so that today it is the most successful boot and shoe business in the city, patronage being extended to them by the best class of customers in the province, some of their patrons, indeed, having dealt with them since their start. This firm do not make a great cry over shoddy stock, but simply say that their stock will give more satisfaction for less money than the goods of any other dealer.

In conversation with the senior partner, who is president of the New Brunswick shoe dealers' association, PROGRESS learned of the great change which has taken place in the boot and shoe business within the last 15 or 20 years. When Mitchell Bros. first started the goods were of the roughest description, while at the same time they cost more than the stylish boots and shoes which find a ready sale at the present time. This change in prices is due to increased competition among the manufacturers, so that today the firm can sell a better boot for less money than ever before.

**ALWAYS IN GOOD REPUTE.**

A Drug Store That Has Been Popular For Nearly Forty Years.

The drug stores of Saint John vie with each other in the tasteful display of their goods, and by their attractive appearance, as well as their reputation for pure drugs, seek to gain additional custom. One of the most attractive and reliable of these houses is that of Mr. S. McDiarmid, who, five years ago, succeeded Mr. Chaloner in a business which had been in existence for over 30 years. Mr. McDiarmid keeps a large stock of drugs and chemicals, and in both wholesale and retail trade has maintained the old reputation of his predecessor of selling only the purest drugs. Besides drugs and medicines, the firm has a large assortment of cigars and fancy goods, including ladies', men's and infants' dressing cases, gold and silver mounted walking sticks, cigar cases, toilet articles in endless varieties, perfumes, both of English and American manufacture, and the numerous nick-nacks which a first-class drug store carries at such a time. The prescription business is a specialty with this firm, being in the hands of the proprietor himself, assisted by a competent clerk. Mr. McDiarmid is not one of those who, having succeeded, makes no further advances, for, encouraged by his patronage during the year now ending, he intends to make still larger importations from the best English houses to supply the wants of his ever-increasing customers.

**NO MUSHROOM GROWTH.**

Messrs. Page, Smalley & Ferguson Count Forty Prosperous Years.

The house of Page, Smalley & Ferguson is no mushroom growth. It was started 40 years ago under the style of R. R. Page, afterwards Page Bros., and carried on for the last 24 years under the present name, so that it has a reputation which it has taken years to make. The firm's stock is a most complete one, embracing all kinds and grades of watches, French and American clocks, rings, scarfpins, earrings and diamonds, mounted and unmounted, in all the latest designs of settings. The assortment of bracelets covers many different designs, the latest novelty in these being the inserted watch. The stock also includes a large assortment of solid silver and plated goods in all the novelties; gold and steel-rimmed spectacles and eyeglasses, gold pens and pencils, cases, gold and silver thimbles, individual castors and black jewelry. A great deal of the jewelry is manufactured on the premises, and, as all the readers of PROGRESS know, the work done in this, as well as in the watch repairing department, will compare favorably with that of other firms, either in this city or elsewhere.

**ONE STORE ISN'T ENOUGH.**

To Handle the Business That Comes to the Enterprising Jennings.

In St. John the book business is well represented by numerous attractive and well-stocked stores, among which that of Mr. D. J. Jennings receives a good share of the public's patronage. This gentleman began business on Union street three years ago, and since then has found trade increasing every month, so that he has been forced to move to a larger store and make additions to his stock to enable him to meet the growing wants of his customers. Mr. Jennings has recently enlarged his stock by adding a fine selection of oil paintings, toys, and fancy and plush goods, the latter being worthy of special mention, as there is a good supply to pick from and the prices are very reasonable. Besides books, games and stationery, he has a full line of children's books, while his dolls are the cheapest in the city. Mr. Jennings does picture framing and carries a large variety of mouldings. In the way of Christmas cards this gentleman has a splendid selection, embracing the best American, English and German makes. Those in need of cuff and collar buttons will find the cheapest place to make their purchases. For the holidays, Mr. Jennings has opened a branch store at No. 259 Brunswick street, nearly opposite Brunswick street. At either of his stores patrons will find a ready welcome, a good stock to choose from, and prices to suit their pockets.

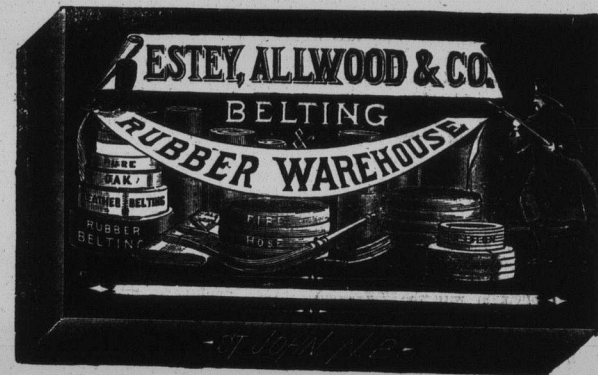
**His Work Speaks for Itself.**

A representative merchant tailoring establishment, one which has gained a wide and well-deserved reputation for the excellent cut, make and finish of the garment turned out by it, is that of Mr. James Kelly on Dock street. The premises occupied comprise a three-story brick building, fitted up with every convenience for the accommodation and display of the large and varied stock of broadcloths, English, Scotch and Canadian tweeds, diagonals, and all kinds of suitings. Mr. Kelly is an able and artistic cutter, and as none but capable hands are employed, first-class workmanship, combined with perfect fits, can always be depended on by those who patronize this establishment. Since commencing business Mr. Kelly has been favored with a liberal patronage, and those who wish to get a perfect fitting suit, made of the best material, cannot do better than to join the ranks of his customers.

**We Deserve It All.**

The circulation of PROGRESS has increased, since May, at the average rate of 400 copies a month. And it still continues to get there. Virtue is its own reward.

**Mill Supplies**  
—AND—  
**Rubber Goods.**



The old established firm of Messrs. ESTEY, ALLWOOD & Co., occupy a large and handsome store on Prince William Street, and have in addition a warehouse off Prince William Street, besides carrying a stock of goods in bonded warehouse for export. They make a specialty of Mill, Steamboat and Railroad supplies, and Rubber Goods of all kinds, and are noted for the superior quality of the goods sold by them. At this season of the year they are kept very busy selling Rubber Boots and Shoes, and Rubber Clothing largely. They have the most extensive stock of goods in their line in the Maritime Provinces, and receive liberal orders. They mail handsome illustrated Catalogues, and will be pleased to hear from new customers.

**HOTEL DUFFERIN.**  
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. UNEXCELLED CUISINE.  
Cor. King Square —AND— Charlotte Street.  
FRED. A. JONES, Proprietor.

1868. 1888.



WE HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK OF  
**Pianos, Organs, Violins,**  
Guitars, Banjos, Cornets, Flutes,  
Fifes, Piccolos, Accordeons,  
Harmonicas, etc., etc.

FIRST CLASS GOODS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MUSIC! Every one having a Piano or an Organ should send for our Lists of Cheap Music. We keep the largest stock of Music in Eastern Canada.

**LANDRY & CO.,**  
58 KING STREET, - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

**J. M. JOHNSON,**  
TANNER AND WOOL PULLER,

Manufacturer of  
Glazed and Pebbled Sheep, Dongola Glazed Kid, Colored and Russet Linings, Calf Kid Straight Grains and Pebbles, and every variety of Sheep Leather.

—AND DEALER IN—  
Wool, Sheep Skins, Hides and Calf Skins.

FACTORY:  
**MARSH ROAD.**  
ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

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business] being so necessitated the or more extensive and 18 months moved into their spacious building, their business has beyond their most expectations. The of this representa- se is due to the se and steady ap- to business, serv- at many of their s, thereby learn- wants. Visiting opean markets year, they are en- supply

NEWEST  
—AND—  
CLASS OF GOODS  
—AT THE  
BEST PRICES,

they achieved the titation they now y enjoy.

rs to List of Departments on page 5.

OUR SPECIALTIES.  
**Fur Lined Mantles**

THE NEW  
RUSSIAN CIRCULAR, Striped Cloths, Blk Cashmere, COVERED, Black Satin Merveilleux, AND TRIMMED VARIOUS FURS.

This Cloak is Russian square, \$28 to \$30. We have the CAVENDISH, at \$25 to \$30. Silk Covered Circulars, \$25 to \$70, in all Real Fur Linings. No Imitation Furs kept in stock.

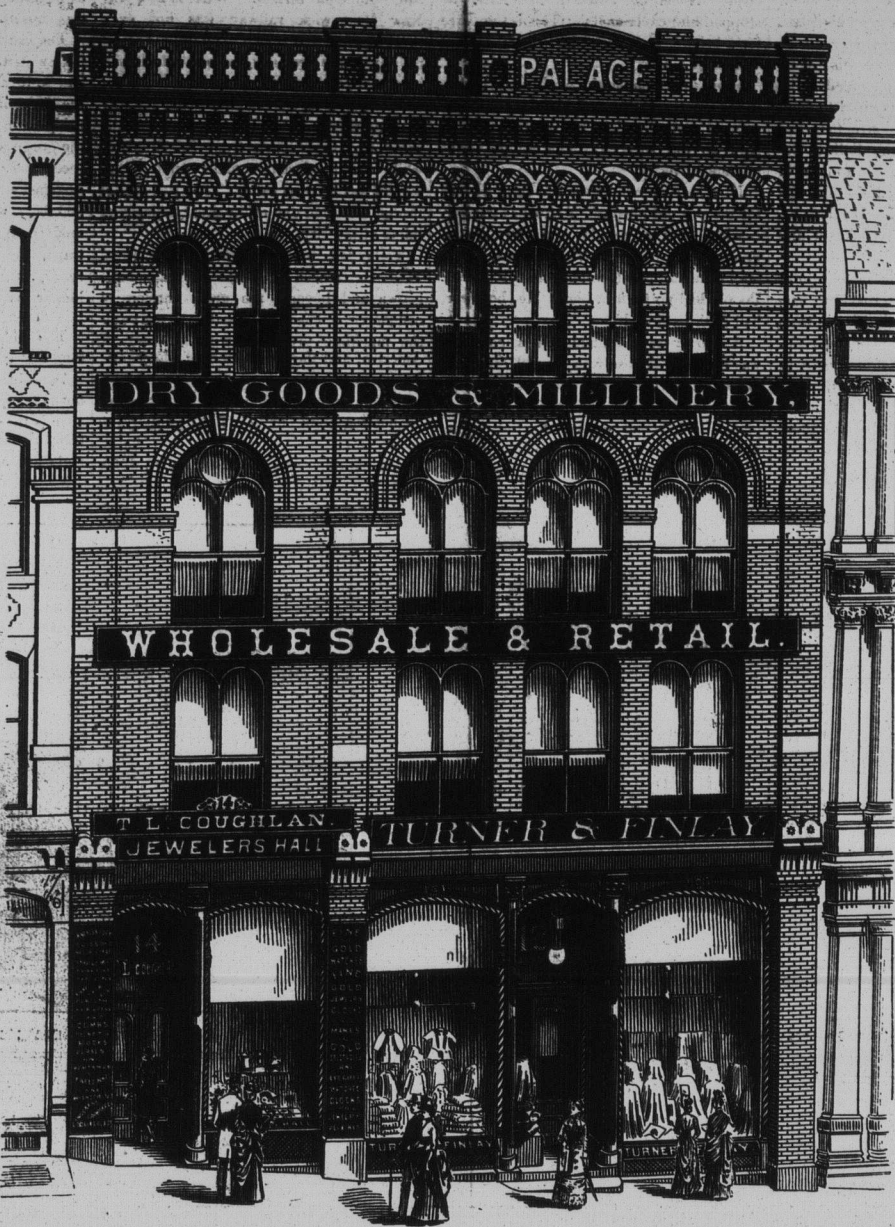


LADIES' FUR COLLARS. Most Stylish Novelty of season. We have now ready one of the choicest stocks of

REAL FINE FURS ever shown in Canada, and from our special facilities are enabled to offer extra inducements to purchasers desiring these Garments. The goods made to order by the best London firms, are in the latest and most beautiful designs, and consist of all the leading novelties for the coming season.

We send to all parts of the Maritime Provinces, by express, three or more Garments to select from. In ordering state the bust measure, length of arm, and about the price required.

NOTE.—We have only REAL FUR LININGS in stock. We allow 5 per cent. discount for cash on Fur Goods. Our Fur-Lined Garments for Ladies are not equalled in quality or price in Canada. We are now in a position to execute all orders entrusted to us with the utmost promptitude and despatch.



OUR SPECIALTIES.  
**Scotch and French Dresses**

No mistake about the Bordered Dress Goods. Fashion puts the stamp of approval on some queer styles, but this time she hasn't gone one bit wrong.



What new thing shall we say of DRESS GOODS? You know that whatever stuff should go to make up the biggest stock of the kind in St. John is here. You know that these prices are as low as anybody's, and very likely lower. As unlikely a thing as we've done this season was to give 60c. and 75c. Heavy French and Scotch—42 inch—Dress Goods for 50 and 55 cents. See BRAIDED and PLAIN DRESSES at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS. Ulster and Mantle Cloths, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Boys' Clothing, Flannels, Blankets.

**TURNER & FINLAY, - - 12 KING STREET, and 11 Charlotte Street.**

1868. 1888.



WE HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK OF  
**Pianos, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Cornets, Flutes, Fifes, Piccolos, Accordeons, Harmonicas, etc., etc.**

FIRST CLASS GOODS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MUSIC! Every one having a Piano or an Organ should send for our Lists of Cheap Music. We keep the largest stock of Music in Eastern Canada.

LANDRY & CO.,  
53 KING STREET, - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

J. M. JOHNSON,

TANNER AND WOOL PULLER,

Manufacturer of  
Glazed and Pebbled Sheep, Dongola Glazed Kid, Colored and Russet Linings, Calf Kid Straight Grains and Pebbles, and every variety of Sheep Leather.

Wool, Sheep Skins, Hides and Calf Skins.

FACTORY:  
MARSH ROAD.

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

**HOT-WATER HEATING.**

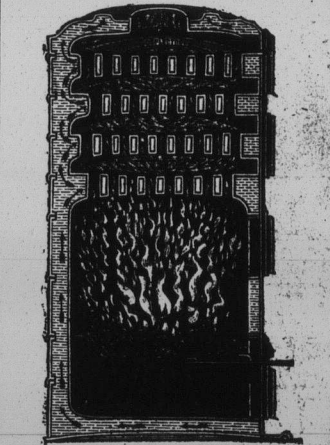
THE IDEAL SYSTEM PERFECTED BY THE GURNEY COMPANY.

No Danger of Explosion or of Fire When the Gurney Heater is Used—Its Steadiness and Ease of Action—A Lady or Child Can Control It.

Now that the Gurney system of heating is advancing so rapidly as to be on the eve of becoming the universal method of house warming, the company, through their agents in this city, Messrs. G. & E. Blake, wish to present to the people of this city and province a fair description of their system and its advantages.

Hot water as a medium is preferable on many accounts to any other, and in contrasting it with others, it is natural to claim for it such advantages as may be fairly stated. Among these is complete exemption from danger by explosion, the pressure on the heater itself being merely the weight of water in the pipes, which, in a three-story dwelling, would not be more than 15 to 18 lbs. to the square inch, or about atmospheric pressure. Another class of danger which is absolutely guarded

either of the other systems. Another feature of hot-water heating is that the whole system may be controlled entirely by the fire, i. e., without turning off the radiator in any room, the temperature may be absolutely suited to the exigencies of weather without the trouble of visiting different



rooms to turn off the heat, as with steam or hot air.

During the past six years the Gurney company have conducted a series of very expensive experiments and have, as the result, to offer to their patrons and friends a hot water heater which is most efficient and economical. A cut of this is presented in these pages, by examination of which the merits that are claimed for this heater will be obvious to the most unscientific reader. Attention is called particularly to the fact that the fire in this heater can be maintained with but slight attention, it not being necessary to visit the furnace-room oftener than three times in 24 hours. Between the fire and the iron containing the water, there is a lining of brick, by the use of which the makers have demonstrated that perfect combustion is maintained throughout the entire fire-pot and the water on the outside edges of the pot is heated with the same rapidity as that in the center. By this system the fuel is wholly consumed, thus avoiding the necessity of sitting.

The company have kept steadily in view the desirability of making this apparatus so simple as to be easily operated by the ordinary help employed in the family, or by members of the family, and have constructed the grate so that it can be easily moved when loaded with fuel by a lady (or even a child) with one hand, and it completely cleanses by this movement the entire bottom surface of the fire. The feed door at which coal is introduced is low, so that

with an ordinary shovel coal may be spread over the whole surface of the fire, while the ash-pit section is so constructed as to give abundance of room for ashes for a couple of days' firing, and is also arranged that in shaking the grate there can be no dust or ashes sifted into the furnace room to the annoyance of the operator.

In fact, if the system is put in according to direction and the pipes tested, the Gurney system of heating can not fail to give complete satisfaction. In buildings with a system too large for one heater, service connections are made. As has been said, the agents in St. John are Messrs. G. & E. Blake, who occupy premises at No. 177 Union street. They have already put the Gurney heater in many large buildings, as for example, the Royal Hotel, Manchester, Robertson & Allison's and the Victoria hotel, where they have given the very best satisfaction.

**YEARS OF HARD WORK**

HAVE BROUGHT SUCCESS TO MR. J. W. MONTGOMERY.

Established in 1862, Integrity and Energy Have Given Him an Envious Reputation Among People Who Like to Deal With a Reliable Man.

No department of the trade of St. John engages the attention of such enterprising men as the dry goods business, and it is proper that such an important and necessary branch of trade should be so represented. To meet the changing views of people who buy this class of goods, great experience and thorough knowledge of every detail of their business is necessary. Foremost among those who possess such knowledge, gained as it only can be by the experience of years, might be mentioned Mr. J. W. Montgomery, whose establishment in the Commercial Building at the foot of King street, is well known to the public. Mr. Montgomery commenced business in 1862, and has perhaps the oldest retail dry goods store in the city, so that he knows exactly what the people want in the way of dry goods, and his aim ever is to present the best article at the lowest possible price. He has a full stock, always prepared to meet the wants of those in search of fashionably, substantial goods at reasonable prices, and is now giving large reductions in order to make room for spring importations. The gentleman has a fine store, in which the electric light turns night into day, while four stories allow splendid accommodation for his large and well selected stock.

On the ground floor is the general retail department, which is worthy of more than a passing notice, everything being arranged

with an eye at once to elegance and comfort, while large plate glass windows give plentiful scope for the tasty exhibition of goods. The second floor is stocked with a choice supply of woollens, dress goods and velvets; the millinery goods occupy the third floor and the fourth floor is used for reserve stock.

Mr. Montgomery makes a specialty of dress novelties, which he has in wool from 10c. up to 90c.; woollen ulster cloths, all wool, 56 inches wide, in different designs and colorings, from 60c. to \$1.20. He has silk velvets at prices ranging from 60c. to \$4.00, and is now offering for sale a lot of ostrich feathers, which he has reduced for the holiday season from \$3.00 to \$1.20.

Mr. Montgomery has adopted the method by which all branches of honest business should be conducted, of selling at the lowest prices and representing goods exactly as they are. This important fact, in conjunction with his ceaseless activity in obtaining the latest novelties, as well as his care in purchasing reliable goods, makes the establishment a popular one; while the courteous demeanor of the proprietor and the employment of polite and experienced assistants, converts shopping from a trouble into a pleasure.

It Ranks With the First. Attention is called to the synopsis of the 43d annual report of the New York Life Insurance company, which will be found in another part of this issue. It is a splendid showing and one that ought to attract a good deal of business to the able and energetic manager for New Brunswick, Mr. H. A. Austin.

Note ready for inspection at D. McArthur's Bookstore, Gift Books, Xmas Cards, Booklets, Albums, Plush Goods.



This is the only exclusive Rubber store east of Boston. The entire building, consisting of three floors, is occupied by this very enterprising firm, and is the only whole building in St. John devoted to the exclusive sale of Rubber Goods. This store is recognized as the headquarters for Fine Rubber Goods, and the best qualities ONLY are kept in stock. The American Rubber Store is the most central store in the city, being situated in the handsome brick building corner Charlotte and King streets. The managers cordially invite inspection of their St. John branch, and examine their immense stock of India Rubber Goods, and also inspect the finest Ladies' store in Canada.

**STOVES.**

COLES & PARSONS.

We have just received another shipment of our famous Self-Feeding Stoves,

"Art Countess," which for beauty and heating qualities cannot be excelled.

Persons wanting a first-class Stove would do well to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

COLES & PARSONS, - - 90 Charlotte Street. Encourage Home Manufacture.

**MARITIME VARNISH AND WHITE LEAD WORKS.**

JAMES ROBERTSON, Manufacturer of all kinds of VARNISHES and JAPANS, WHITE LEAD, COLORED and LIQUID PAINTS and PUTTY.

FACTORY—CORNER OF CHARLOTTE AND SHEFFIELD STREETS. Office and Warehouse: ROBERTSON'S New Building, Corner Union and King Streets. WILLIAM GREIG, Manager.

**THE BELL CIGAR FACTORY ADVERTISES FACTS.**

We made more Cigars than all Cigar Factories East of Quebec City during 1888.

We paid more DUTY than all Cigar factories east Quebec city during 1888.

We have imported more HAVANA TOBACCO than all Cigar factories east Quebec city during 1888.

And still we do not ADVERTISE to give a CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR for 5c.

Established April 21, 1884, we have doubled our production every year, and today we are making better Cigars than any other factory in the maritime provinces.

BELL & HIGGINS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

**Family Washing Done Rough Dry**

25 CENTS PER DOZEN.

UNGAR'S STEAM LAUNDRY - - - 32 Waterloo Street. P. S.—By this we mean Washing and Drying only.



ONE MAN'S MONUMENT.

HOW WILLIAM K. REYNOLDS BUILT THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

He Had Faith Enough in Himself to Assume the Burden of the Whole Undertaking—Extraordinary Proprietary That Had Found Favor Before His Plan Was Made.

There was a time in the history of this continent when there were no falls at the mouth of the river St. John. The water had another outlet.

That was in a prehistoric age. It was beyond the time to which the oldest of the Indian traditions reach. It was in the ancient days of "this old world we call the new."

Long before the European races heard of America the red men of this part of the continent looked upon the falls with reverence and awe. A great tree which seemed anchored in the midst of the whirlpool was worshipped by them as the

formed an arch. Incredible as it may seem, the citizens believed in him and his plan. He obtained all the money and credit he wanted. Then he began to place his deals and spike them down. The further he built the more weight was required to hold the ends down. When the structure had stretched out for 100 feet, the builder began to discover that he had made a mistake. Despite of all his ballast and bolts, the structure began to topple. He left St. John. He had tried his experiment and the public paid the bills.

One stormy Saturday night in the winter of 1849, a man was rowed across the harbor of St. John. He had driven from Lepreau and being too late for the regular ferry was obliged to leave his horse in Carleton. He was an American, or a "Yankee," as the people of his nationality were rather contemptuously termed in those days. A few years before he had come from Maine and purchased the Lepreau

river. When he reached the falls, he stopped and exclaimed: "This is the place for a bridge, and with the help of God I will build one."

From that moment the work was a reality in his mind. He formed his plans at once, without a doubt that he would succeed. And he did succeed. The bridge is his monument today.

How he succeeded were too long a story for the present purpose. Almost a stranger, coming from a people who were looked upon with suspicion as tricksters and speculators, he had uphill work from first to last. People had no faith in him. He, however, had faith in himself.

A charter was obtained and a company was formed. Those who signed for stock did so on the condition that they were to pay no money until the bridge was completed, tested and opened to the public. Mr. REYNOLDS assumed the whole burden of the undertaking.

had not been turned. What is now the New Brunswick railway was not even thought of at that time. The only piece of railway in the province was one which had been started from St. Andrews, with the idea of going to Quebec, but which actually went nowhere. The United States mails came by stage coach from St. Stephen, while the Fredericton mails came by the way of the Nepesis valley. The suspension bridge was then one of the great outlets and inlets of the city.

Today it is simply a local convenience. With the march of years railroads have grown and become the great carriers of commerce. The two great systems unite the maritime provinces with all parts of America, and the completion of the cantilever was the joining of them to make a long and unbroken line of soul. It is the connecting link in a vitally important chain.

The cantilever was built by the St. John

as near as possible to the Suspension bridge was chosen.

The cantilever principle is suited for just such a spot. The river there is about 450 feet wide and 120 feet deep. This, with the extraordinary currents, made a pier bridge impossible. The only way to cross the gorge was by a single span. Until very recent years a railroad bridge, other than suspension, with a clear span of more than 300 feet, was not believed practical, but modern engineers have proved to the contrary, the St. John cantilever became a reality. It is 477 feet clear span, or nine feet longer than the railroad bridge at Niagara. It is constructed almost entirely of steel.

The old suspension bridge is 630 feet long and 70 feet above high water.

Both bridges are handsome structures, but far more important than their appearance is the story they tell of the city's material growth and progress. They tell a story and a most instructive one.

THE OLD LANDMARKS

HAVE GIVEN PLACE TO MORE BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES.

Changes in King Street and the Square, in the Last Half-Century—Mr. Fenwick's Public-Spirited Efforts—That Remarkable Mountain—Other Features.

The wisdom of the founders of St. John in giving King street a width of 100 feet should never be forgotten. Not only did they establish for all time a spacious and attractive thoroughfare, but built wiser than they knew in another respect. Had the street been of ordinary width, no one can tell how far the fire might have spread to the north on that terrible June day in 1877. All to the south was burned. All to the north was saved.

King street has made wonderful strides in improvement within half a century. It is a most substantial and attractive appearance to-day, but the old landmarks



KING STREET, FROM GERMAIN TO PRINCE WILLIAM.



KING STREET, FROM KING SQUARE.

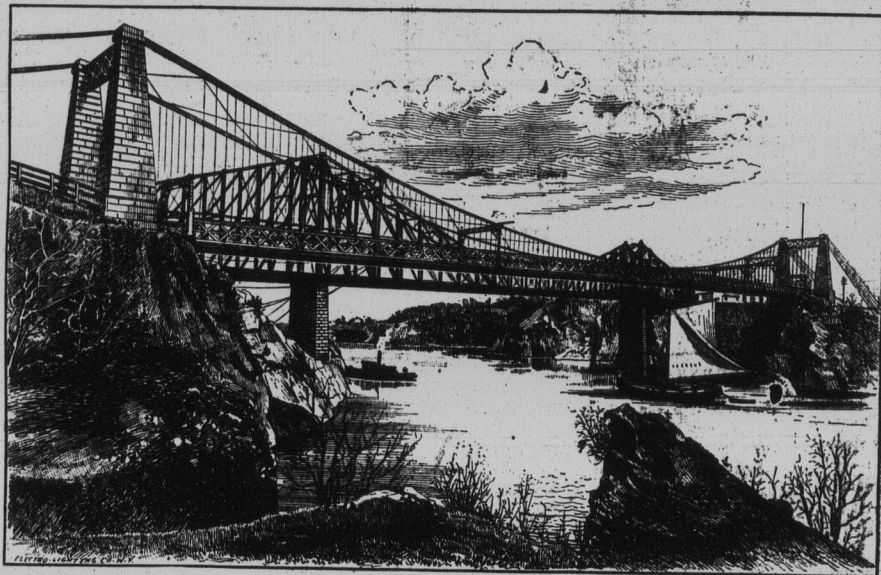
spirit of the waters. In their simple way they paid it homage. Tributes of furs were offered to propitiate its favor. The rocky gorge was to them "a temple not made with hands."

The river St. John has its source amid the forests of northern Maine. For nearly 500 miles it gathers strength on its way to the sea. Rivers of no small volume are its tributaries. At times it expands to more than a mile in width. It is an immense body of water, and yet ere it reaches the sea it must pass through this narrow channel between the cliffs.

In the effort of the great river to pour its waters through a gorge no more than 400 feet in width, a fall of fifteen feet is made when it is low tide in the harbor. When the tide, in its turn, rushes through the chasm, another fall of equal height is made. It is only at half-tide that the waters are moderately tranquil.

In the olden time no one deemed it possible that a bridge could be thrown from cliff to cliff. Yet it was thought that the river might be spanned at a lower point, and in 1835 a company was formed for that purpose. The leading men of the day were interested in the work, and a site was chosen about a quarter of a mile below the present Suspension Bridge. Work was begun early in 1837. The bridge was of wooden truss work. To aid the work, chains were stretched from shore to shore, on which the stagings were placed.

The work progressed. On the morning of August 7th, 1837, the day when Victoria was officially proclaimed in St. John as queen, one of the chains broke, and the entire structure fell. The noise of the



SUSPENSION AND CANTILEVER BRIDGES.

are gone. Taking the south side: At the head used to stand the old St. John hotel, built for a Masonic hall, and the great hostelry of the city in former times; and at the foot was Cody's coffee house, a more ancient and even more famous resort. Where John Vassie & Co. have their big store now was the house once occupied by Benedict Arnold. Across the street, on the ground where the Royal Hotel is now, office stood the building in which the first New Brunswick parliament met, in 1786. At the head of the street, on the north side, was, not so many years ago, the Commercial hotel, another well-known house of entertainment. At the foot of the street, on the market square, stood the city hall and court house. The King square was far from being the ornamental plot that it is to-day.

It was simply a rough, rocky and uneven patch of ground, with a dirty pond in the centre. Half a century ago a rough wooden building stood on it, reaching from near Charlotte street to well up toward the fountain. It was not until GEORGE E. FENWICK began a crusade with the old Morning News that steps were taken to give the square a respectable look. Mr. Fenwick, personally, pushed the improvements, and it is to him that the citizens are indebted for the trees which beautify this part of the city.

The surroundings of the square were very different 40 or 50 years ago from what they are now. The court house, the Hazen house, the St. John hotel, St. Stephen's hall and the National school, were the only buildings of any note. Of these, the court house still stands, a trespasser on 20 feet of the highway. The Hazen house has been remodelled into the Hotel Dufferin.

The stranger who looks at some of the views of King square will see a strange looking object in the foreground. He will wonder what it is. It is a mistake. Some well-meaning ladies of this city sought to honor the memory of the Loyalist women of 1783 by erecting it as a memorial. It



CHARLOTTE STREET.



CHARLOTTE STREET, FROM KING SQUARE.

crash was heard a mile away. Seven men were instantly killed and a number of others were badly injured. The bridge was totally destroyed.

This was the end of the undertaking. Work was never resumed. The people were wholly discouraged.

Eleven or twelve years later, a plausible adventure came along with a new and extraordinary scheme. He proposed to build a bridge of deals, each layer overlapping the preceding one for a distance of four feet, the work to be pushed from each side until the deals met in the middle and

mill property. He lived in St. John and went to and from his mill every week. His name was WILLIAM K. REYNOLDS.

It was not the first time that he had been thus put to the inconvenience of crossing the harbor in a small boat, but it was the first time that he began to think of a way out of the difficulty. Was it not possible to build a bridge? He would see.

He observed the Sabbath as usual, but early on Monday morning, his horse having been sent from Carleton, he drove through Portland and up the Strait Shore. As he went, he carefully examined the

The bridge was opened on January 1st, 1858. On July 1st, 1875, the provincial government purchased it from the stockholders and made it free to the public.

A third of a century after the suspension bridge began to span the falls, one of those wonderful modern railway structures, a cantilever, was placed by its side. The two each a splendid specimen of its kind, have widely different missions. When the suspension bridge was opened, the queen's highway was the only means of land communication in the province. The first end of what is now the Intercolonial railway,

Bridge company, of which Hon. THOMAS R. JONES was president, GILMON BROWN was resident engineer, and PETER S. ARCHIBALD, chief engineer. Prior to its construction a gap of two miles lay between the Intercolonial and New Brunswick railways. This made it necessary that all rail road business between the United States and the provinces should be transferred. The average expense of this was \$100,000 per freight and \$20,000 a head for passengers. This made the bridge an absolute necessity, and though much of the harbor was advocated by some, a point

Purely Independent and Fearless. "I have been reading your paper for seven months," writes a subscriber, "and I cannot tell what side of politics you take." That's the point. Progress is nothing if not independent and fearless.

Books of All Kinds, Albums, Flash Goods, Christmas Cards, Booklets, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Ladies' Pocket Books, Children's Books and Annuals of All Descriptions. Fish and Leather Goods, Birthday Books, Fancy Ink Stands, Postcards, etc. All at special Low Prices during Holiday Season, 20 King Street. D. McArthur. Call and see our Goods and Prices.

would perhaps not be idolatry for people to worship it, for it is the likeness of nothing on the heavens above or on the earth beneath. It is to St. John what the gifts of the generous Dr. Coggeswell are to some of the cities of the United States. It is called a fountain, but no water is found anywhere near it. No one will worship it. Some day the sinners may remove it and put something in its place. Almost anything, except a hole in the ground, will look better than it does. Judging from the way in which it intrudes itself in the views, a stranger might think the citizens made it prominent on purpose, and because the citizens are proud of it. They are not. Not by a large majority.

NO ONE

A BUSINESS

Widely and excellently known. It is absolute men to be well world judges la ance, and, certainly fitting garments well as set of h tage. A house gained a wide a for the excellen

A NAME F

IN ALL THEIR

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Sufficient Explanat

Three Years, Mean

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an abode of elegance

PAPER

WINDO

HOLMAN

A prominent firm in

Holman & Butcher, wh

story building, 20x100

at No. 56 King street

stock of window shades

and window shades, picture

cutters, etc., is always

fine and second floors

1878



NO ONE WILL REGRET

A BUSINESS CONNECTION WITH WM. DOHERTY & CO.

Widely and deservedly famed for the Excellent Cut, Make and Finish of the Clothing They Turn Out—Their Extensive and Well-Arranged Store.

It is absolutely necessary for all business men to be well dressed, for at present the world judges largely by the outside appearance, and, certainly fashionable and well-fitting garments add to a man's comfort, as well as set off his figure to the best advantage. A house in this line which has gained a wide and well-deserved reputation for the excellent cut, make and finish of

the garments turned out, is that of Wm. Doherty & Co., merchant tailors, Prince William street. The firm occupy extensive premises, which are well arranged and fitted with every convenience for the prosecution of business, employment being given to a large number of experienced tailors. The stock carried by this house is among the most extensive in the city, embracing all kinds of suitings and fancy trousseings in tweeds, broadcloths, diagonals, etc., etc.; these have been selected with the greatest care, and in quality and elegance are able to meet the wants of the most fastidious. The business done by Messrs. Wm. Doherty & Co., is one of the largest in the city, and their customers include many of the best dressed men in the community.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET.

FOR CONFECTIONERY GO TO MR. HUGH F. KERR.

He Has the Best Manufactured Fresh on His Own Premises Every Day—Popular Demand for Jams and Jellies—A New Business That is Already Established.

Since confectionery has ceased to be a luxury and has become almost a necessity to the people of this pampered age, it is well that they should use only the pure article and get it as fresh as possible. It is admitted by all that Mr. Hugh F. Kerr keeps only pure candy, which is manufactured at his establishment, and can be purchased fresh at all times. Mr. Kerr is no new hand at this business, having been a partner of Mr. Woodburn and traveller for the firm for 13 years, during which time he got a thorough insight into the wants of the public throughout the province, and became acquainted with all the retail dealers in the trade, many of whom stuck to

him after he dissolved partnership with Mr. Woodburn. In the establishment on Dock street, which occupies a spacious three-story building 90x25 feet, is manufactured all the staple confectionery, Mr. Kerr having obtained the services of a first-class workman when he started for himself a year ago. He imports all the latest English and American novelties, and lately added to his business by entering into the manufacture of jams and jellies, for which he has a good side, having already put up nearly 500 cases. Mr. Kerr is putting up some nice 5-lb. boxes of confectionery for the Christmas trade, and of his assorted fruit tablets, the best in the market, he will sell an enormous quantity. Mr. Kerr has opened a branch on King street, where he has a large supply of Christmas novelties in the shape of toys, barley sugar whistles, etc. This gentleman evidently intends to keep up with the times and always has the latest novelties in confectionery, while his goods, which are all manufactured by hand, are equal to any in the city.

THEY ARE HERE TO STAY.

EXPRESSIVE WORDS APPLIED TO A YOUNG FIRM

Which in Less than Nine Months has Established a Business to be Proud of—Hunter, Hamilton & McKay.

They are here to stay. To no young business firm can these expressive words be more properly applied than Messrs. Hunter, Hamilton & McKay. About one month older than PROGRESS, the stand their business has obtained among

business centre, 97 King street, and made it their entire aim to attract the people to their store. They did so.

They selected their stock with great care, buying nothing for the shelves, but everything for the people. The result proved how correct were their conclusions. No sooner was their store opened than it began to be thronged. The members of the firm had lots of friends, all of whom called to see how they were doing, and remained to buy. It has been their motto never to lag. When what is usually known



A NAME FOR FAIRNESS

IN ALL THEIR DEALINGS WITH THEIR CUSTOMERS.

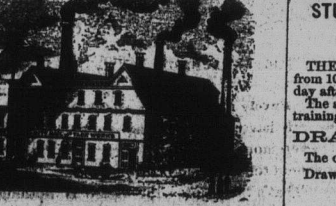
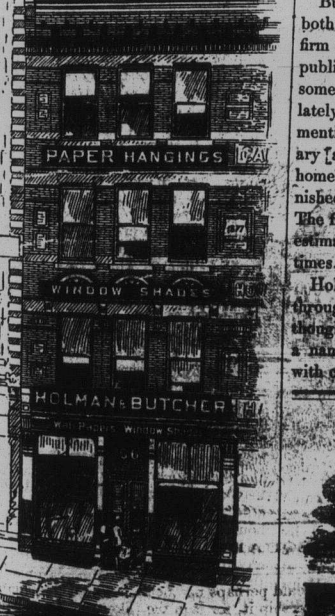
Sufficient Explanation of the Fact That, in Three Years, Messrs. Holman & Butcher's Business Has Increased Fully 50 Per Cent.

In nothing has such advancement been made and such perfection reached as in the interior decorations of the home, and more especially in wall papers, which are now gotten up in most attractive style to cover not only the walls, but the ceiling as well, the effect of these decorations being to turn a plain and commonplace apartment into an abode of elegance.

used entirely for the accommodation of paper hangings, for which the firm keep a most complete assortment; the third floor is devoted to the manufacture of window shades and the fourth floor contains the reserve stock. The ceiling of the show room on the first floor is handsomely papered and this room is fitted up with all the conveniences for exhibiting stocks, their sample boards with ceiling decorations being 8x10 feet, and affording great help to the buyer in the choice of papers, as these boards show the effect the paper will have when laid on the ceiling. The line of high class paper hangings is especially good, some very handsome engrain with hand made frieze to match taking the fancy of Progress.

Business has increased over 50 per cent., both in wholesale and retail lines, since the firm started three years ago, and that the public has confidence in them is shown by some of the big jobs at which they have lately been at work, among which might be mentioned the St. Martin's Baptist seminary and the new Catholic hospital and home, both of which institutions they furnished throughout with window shades. The firm make a specialty of store blinds, estimates being cheerfully furnished at all times.

Holman & Butcher's trade extends through the maritime provinces, and although but a young firm, they have gained a name for fairness in all their dealings with customers.



A prominent firm in this line is Messrs. Holman & Butcher, who occupy the four-story building, 20x100 feet in dimensions, at No. 55 King street, where a complete stock of wholesale and retail wall papers, window shades, picture moldings, feather cutters, etc., is always kept on hand. The first and second floors of the building are

entirely devoted to the manufacture of window shades and the fourth floor contains the reserve stock. The ceiling of the show room on the first floor is handsomely papered and this room is fitted up with all the conveniences for exhibiting stocks, their sample boards with ceiling decorations being 8x10 feet, and affording great help to the buyer in the choice of papers, as these boards show the effect the paper will have when laid on the ceiling. The line of high class paper hangings is especially good, some very handsome engrain with hand made frieze to match taking the fancy of Progress.

A QUEER CONVERSATION.

It Took Place at the Corner of Princess and Sidney Streets.

After the electric light in Mr. Thomas A. Crockett's handsome drug store went out last night, the push goods in the show case fell into conversation with the assorted perfumes.

"I hate the very name of Christmas!" said Mrs. Jewel Case, energetically. "I and my brother and sisters, Gents' Dressing Case, Ladies Dressing Case and Infants Dressing Case, and our cousins, the Sets—Mr. Shaving Set and Miss Manicure Set—only moved in here a week or two ago, and now, just as we're beginning to feel at home, we're being separated! This Mr. Crockett is selling us at such ridiculously low prices that one of us is liable to be taken away at any minute!" "The only thing to do," said a bottle of Sachet Powder, consolingly, "is to induce your new masters and mistresses to take one of us perfumes with you. We—Cherry Blossom, Jockey Club, Heliotrope, Rose, Eglantine, Mignonette, and all the rest—are going all over the city, just at present. Thanks to our reputation, we move in the best society, and there's no fear but we'll be able to bring you all the news of each other."

"That's so!" said Mrs. Jewel Case, brightening up; and then the push goods and the perfumes talked all the rest of the night trying to puzzle out how it is that Mr. Crockett can sell such high-class articles so cheaply.

ST. JOHN ACADEMY OF ART.

STUDIO BUILDING, 74 GERMAIN ST., SAINT JOHN, N. B.

THE SCHOOL-ROOMS are now open to Pupils from 10 until 6 every day in the week, except Saturday afternoon.

The aim of the School is to give Pupils a good training in

DRAWING AND PAINTING.

The course taught consists in—Drawing from Models and Subjects; the Antique; Life; and Still Life.

Painting from Life. Lectures on PERSPECTIVE, including Parallel, Angular and Oblique Perspective; casting shadows by gas light and sun light; Reflections in the mirror and water.

CHOICE

NEW GOODS

- Gloves and Hosiery; LADIES' VESTS; Scotch Underwear; Silk Handkerchiefs; MEN'S SCARFS; OPERA SHAWLS; DRESS FABRICS.

London House, RETAIL.

Charlotte and Union Streets.

Fancy Soaps,

—IN IMITATION OF—

- APPLES, PEARS, WAFFLES, ORANGES, LEMONS AND STRAWBERRIES. Also, ROSES (Pale and Deep), MARGARETTES, SUNFLOWER & DANIELS.

80 DOZEN JUST RECEIVED. Will be sold low by the Dozen, or Box containing three cakes each.

R. D. MCARTHUR,

MEDICAL HALL, No. 86 Charlotte street, opp. King Square.

Flour and Feed Store.

Wheat, Flour, Buckwheat, RYE, CORN, OATS, BEAN, SHORTS, From the best mills. Always on hand.

R. & F. S. FINLEY

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS.

the retail dry goods houses in the city is an enviable one. Not one of the very large and successful concerns can look back upon the same uninterrupted and unexampled progress in the same space of time. There can be no question of the reasons for such success. The members of the firm went into the business with every energy bent on success. They had determined to establish themselves and have done so. How it was done is known to nearly every dry goods buyer in St. John. They chose a stand in the very heart of the

as the dull season comes around, Hunter, Hamilton & McKay give the people the benefit of bargains. They are genuine bargains, and are known to be so. In this way, by bringing every ability into their business, they have made it a great success. Promptness in the business and mailing department, taste in the arrangement and display of their goods, and courtesy to their customers, have done the work. And theirs has been no mushroom growth.

SKINNER'S Carpet Warerooms

58 KING STREET.

I have just received from the manufacturers the finest lot of

Turcoman and Chenille Curtains

ever imported to this city, and at prices that will astonish my customers. THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED.

A Beautiful Chenille Curtain for \$12 per pair; A Fine Turcoman Curtain for \$6.50 per pair.

A. O. SKINNER.

Boys' and Girls' Own Annuals; GIFT BOOKS; Photograph and Autograph Albums; POCKET BOOKS; CHURCH SERVICES.

T. H. HALL'S,

Boys Get Your SKATES AND HOT AIR TOYS

BEVERLY'S

WEATHER STRIPS will soon be required. BEVERLY'S has them.

A. P. BARNHILL,

Attorney at Law, etc.

OFFICE: CORNER PRINCESS AND PRINCE WILLIAM STREETS.

SIXTH FLOOR, 100 KING STREET.



**INSURANCE AT COST.**

**ABSOLUTE PROTECTION GUARANTEED BY A COMPANY**

Founded on Principles That Cannot Be Successfully Assailed, the Dominion Safety Fund Life Association Offers the Most Valuable for the Least Money.

The ingenuity of man has been so constantly applied to the advancement of insurance and for opening larger fields for its practical working that today it extends into every department of human life, business and property, and has become one of the institutions of the country, conferring greater benefits upon the people than any other.

Especially is this the case with life insurance. Here the problem has been to give the people cheap mutual insurance on an

and proper distribution of the monies entrusted to its care. Its directors and officers are all men of high standing in the community. During its comparatively short existence it has written policies to the extent of over \$5,000,000 and its present ratio of assets to liabilities is 167; that is to say, the association has \$167 of assets for every \$100 of liabilities, whereas the Canada Life, Mutual, of New York, and others of the largest companies on the continent, have only \$109 and \$107, respectively. It has already paid over \$120,000 of death claims with unexcelled promptitude, has never yet compromised or contested a claim and has none outstanding at the present time.

The association has been persistently assailed for some time past by canvassers of rival companies, claiming that \$45,000 has been lost by the association, and that the

**ALWAYS TO THE FRONT.**

**PROSPEROUS ESTABLISHMENT OF T. RANKINE & SONS.**

A History of a Business Career That Has Ever Been Prosperous—Enterprise and Energy Have Done It—Some Idea of an Extensive Trade.

There is, perhaps, hardly another establishment in the whole province that has the wide reputation of Thomas Rankine & Sons, manufacturers of plain and fancy biscuit, cake, pastry, pilot and navy bread, which has been in existence for the last 60 years.

Thomas Rankine, the founder of this extensive bakery, was born in Kincardine, Scotland, in 1803. He learned his trade by a four years apprenticeship with John Kidston, in Stirling, from 1818 to 1822, receiving only his food and lodging without clothing from his master during his apprenticeship. Immediately his time of apprenticeship expired he came to this city and worked for two years with Edmund Kirk, baker, in Cooper's alley, now Church street. In 1824 he, with Mr. Berryman, bought out Kirk and carried on the business, under the style of Rankine & Berryman, for about two years, when he left and

Up to 1844 all the work in the factory was performed by the slow hand process, and since then the various machinery and improvements for the prosecution of the trade have from time to time been introduced, until the firm have as well equipped a factory as can be found anywhere, all the latest inventions in the different departments having been put in as they proved their superiority to older methods. The works are driven by a 20-horse power steam engine, and employ in the several branches over 35 men and boys, the wages of these, last year, amounting in the vicinity of \$9,000. This immense establishment, the largest, as it is the oldest, in the dominion, has only been brought to its present position by the untiring efforts of three generations. To show the extent of their business, it is only necessary to state that last year 5,600 barrels of flour, over 80 tons of sugar, about 50 tons of butter and lard, and 9 tons of currants and raisins were used in the manufacture of the different grades of plain and fancy biscuit; while for packing the goods the firm used 12,762 new boxes, 16,000 old boxes, which had been returned and refilled, and 6,000 empty barrels, besides the ones they empty themselves. They make over 100 differ-

**READY FOR BUSINESS.**

**A GREAT RECORD MADE BY A YOUNG FIRM.**

Messrs. Baird & Peters a Short Time Before the Public, but They Have a Large and Prosperous Business—The Explanation of an Inconceivable Trade.

The wholesale handling of flour and provisions affords ample scope for the ability business capacity of the merchant capitalist, and in most cases only by patient industry and hard work the house assumes any great proportions, so that when a firm of young men make rapid strides at the outset they deserve the hearty recognition of their worth. It is, then, with great pleasure that PROGRESS chronicles the almost unprecedented success of Messrs. Baird & Peters, wholesale grocers of this city.

These gentlemen began business in February, 1886, at a time when many of the old houses in the trade were struggling for their very existence, and from the very first gained a good hold on the esteem and patronage of the public. There is not a wholesale grocery house in this city that has established a trade so quickly. In the short space of three years this firm has advanced rapidly to the front, having more

**PANSIES—FOR THOUGHT**

**MIGHT NOW BEHOLD ONE OF MR. JONES' HOUSHOUSES.**

The Beautiful Structures from which the Germain Street Store is Supplied—Flowers of all Kinds, by the Thousand—How a Florist Arranges His Stock.

Almost everybody in St. John knows that Jones' flower store, on Germain street, is the best place in the city to purchase cut flowers, wreaths and potted plants of all kinds, but very few are aware of the fine greenhouses, which Mr. Jones uses for the cultivation of these specimens of Nature's beauty.

Progress is among the favored few who have enjoyed a visit to these greenhouses and experienced the hearty welcome of the general proprietor. Situated near Torriben station, on the Intercolonial railway, with a splendid view from his windows of the snow-clad crest of Bald Mountain in the distance, with the glitter of those twin rivers—the St. John and Kennebecasis—filling the interspace, the gentleman has chosen as pretty a spot as could be desired for the cultivation of all kinds of hothouse and native flowers, turning an already beautiful spot into a veritable Eden. The situation, from a commercial point of view, is also very favorable, being only six miles from the city, with connection by train half a dozen times a day.

Mr. Jones has seven hothouses in all, with nearly 15,000 feet of glass, so that he has plenty of room for an enormous quantity of flowers, which, however, is none too much, every available space being made use of, and the sale of flowers being limited only by the supply. The first hothouse, 50x22 feet, is used for the propagation of roses and ferns, some of the latter being very delicate, and embracing varieties from different parts of the world, the most beautiful of these being the snake fern from France and the hair fern. The second house, which is 102x28 feet, is devoted to roses; and it might be mentioned here that Mr. Jones makes a specialty of these, growing all the well known varieties—pearl de jardin, mermets, benets, nipurton bon celine, sofrano and Duchess of Brabant. In this hothouse are to be seen some fine specimens of stephanotis, which presents a beautiful appearance when in bloom, being completely covered with delicate, white blossoms. Next comes another rose house about the same size as the last, in which Le France, papagontes, Cornelia Cork and other varieties of this most beautiful of all flowers are to be noticed. Part of this house is taken up with begonias, lilies, coraxemars and orange trees. A miscellaneous collection of flowers fills the fourth house, which is 75x12 feet; here geraniums, chrysanthemums, stevia, etc., flourish, the greatest feature being the heliobore, or Christmas rose, as it is commonly called from the fact that its delicate white blossoms always appear about Christmas time. These are the only specimens of the flower in the province, so that besides being a thing of beauty, it is something of a curiosity. The fifth house is stocked with calla lilies, smilax, bonvardia, asparagus plumosa, youpetorium and other varieties well known to the flower lover. On entering the sixth house a most delightful odor meets one, coming from the large assortment of violets, which literally load the air with their fragrance, while on every hand appear the well-known smilax and carnations. The seventh and last hothouse is filled chiefly with pansies, chrysanthemums and General Jacquemont, or as they are usually called, jack roses. In another house not under glass are 7000 bulbs of tulips, narcissus and arsons.

The warmth of these houses is kept regular by means of hot water which runs in 2½ and 4-inch pipes through the buildings, and which is heated by five furnaces, carefully arranged to suit the different houses. These furnaces last year consumed about 150 tons of coal, so that we readily see that the heating of these buildings is a matter of great labor. A little over half an acre is devoted to the outdoor culture of flowers, and although this presents a bleak appearance at the present season of the year, in summer it must be worth seeing. Here lie covered with spruce 4000 narcissus bulbs, 160 roses, 300 Scotch pinks and 2000 lilies of the valley, only waiting for the spring sunshine to call them forth in renewed splendor.

Last Christmas Mr. Jones had over 1000 roses in bloom, while this year, he will have about 1200. He has also been forcing 5000 tulip and a like number of narcissus bulbs, while for Easter he is forcing 700 lilies of different varieties, including calla lilies or liliun caudatum, and liliun harrisiae and longiflorum, as well as 100 deutzia and spirea japonica.

Mr. Jones has been in this business for the last ten years, while the experienced florist who has charge of the hot houses has been engaged for 15 years in horticulture, and the appearance of the plants shows that he is entirely competent. Description falls short of the reality. These greenhouses must be seen to have their beauty appreciated. Cut flowers are sent every day to the store on Germain street, where they can be purchased at reasonable prices and where orders can be left for a future supply. The principal business consists in supplying flowers to order for entertainments, parties, marriages, and funerals, and the amount sold is wonderful, the orders coming from all parts of the province. Mr. Jones has gained a creditable reputation in this business, and those who wish flowers cannot be better suited anywhere than at his establishment.

In the store are all sorts of funeral designs, consisting of over 25 varieties, which can be ordered there or by telephone at either store or greenhouses.



PUGSLEY BUILDING, Cor. Princess and Prince William Sts.

equitable basis and at the same time afford a satisfactory guaranty that the funds contributed by the insured will be faithfully handed and applied. This has been done and the Dominion Safety Fund Life association is the result, being at the same time the only regular life insurance company which has its origin and headquarters in the maritime provinces.

While the field of the association is the dominion and its agents and patrons are to be found everywhere, it may still be regarded as a home institution, offering peculiar advantages to the community from which it springs and with which its interests are more particularly identified. It is not only alone in being a home institution, but in the principles and methods on which its business is conducted. At first it might seem incredible that anything new could be evolved on such a subject as life insurance, to which so much thought and study has been devoted for many years. It is not indeed the principles of the association that are new; these have been long recognized as the basis of all sound insurance and are unassailable; but it is merely the application of these principles in the most simple and direct manner, divested of all superfluities. The great feature of the association is that, besides being mutual, it has a stock company attached, which manages the business for a small commission and which is responsible for the proper application of the funds of the assured, so that nothing could be safer for the policy-holders, while at the same time they enjoy the cheap rates of mutual insurance. It is in this that it has been the pioneer and still stands alone, although more and more close approximations are being made in plans modelled after the association's method. Some of the old Canadian companies have added a branch to their business based on this simple and cheap system, and this has only been done after carefully studying its principles and convincing themselves of their indisputable soundness.

All this is very flattering but is completely borne out by the criticisms of the great insurance journals. An editorial in the *Shareholder and Insurance Gazette*, of Montreal, speaking of the method of the association says: "It will thus be seen that all the new ideas of the age are not confined to England and the United States, but that even down by the sea in this country, men are to be found who use their intellects for the purpose they were given them." The *Insurance and Finance Chronicle*, of Montreal, says of the association: "It is today the only regular company on this continent, and so far as we are aware in the world, devoted exclusively to the business of pure insurance. . . . There is no doubt but the system, or its main features at all events, will be very generally adopted by all the companies." But if higher commendation is wanted, the editor of the *Montreal Journal of Commerce* says: "The system of the Dominion Safety Fund Life association is now the most perfect approximation to the ideal of the actuaries, before the public. We believe it has definitely solved the problem of safe and cheap insurance of the future, and marks a new departure in the history of life insurance."

The association was incorporated in March, 1881, and commenced business immediately. It has a capital stock fully subscribed of \$120,000, which is security to its policy holders for the safe handling

government has withdrawn its license. Both these statements are false. The facts are these: In January, 1882, the association deposited \$45,000 cash (as a part of its deposit of \$50,000 with the government) to the credit of the receiver-general of Canada, in the Maritime bank, where the government chose to allow it to remain. After the failure of the bank the government brought suit against the liquidators for priority of payment of this amount, as money belonging to the crown, in trust for the public, who might become policy holders; and in the meantime, while continuing the association on the list of companies authorized to do business, and not withdrawing its license, printed in their insurance report a footnote: that the question of renewal of license was pending, this being done by them, assuming that their responsibility to the public would thereby be relieved should they not recover their money. In August last the supreme court of this province gave judgment unanimously in favor of the government's claim, from which it was understood an appeal would be allowed the liquidators to the supreme court of Canada, at Ottawa. The judgment of that court will be declared before this reaches the public. No doubt is entertained of confirmation of the judgment in favor of the government, and the liquidators have already laid aside and deposited the cash to be paid the government, which will set the matter at rest, and secure immediate withdrawal of the footnote. The association will not make the loss stated by rival canvassers; the government deposit will be wholly unimpaired, and the temporary indecision of the government, so eagerly taken advantage of by the rivals of the association as a canvas against it will be at an end.

Notwithstanding the false and damaging canvas against the association, its new business, so far, this year, has been more than twice that of the preceding year. This business has been done with the full knowledge and consent of the government, thereby disproving the allegation that the association's license and authority to do business has been withdrawn. It is no slight testimony to the solidity and strength of the association that it should weather so easily such a gale of opposition as has arisen, not merely through the reckless assertions of agents representing other companies, but also by the natural timidity engendered by the fact that there had been some connection between the defunct bank and the association. These difficulties are now happily at an end, and a fair field and no favor, which is all it craves, is before the association.

This has been a most creditable enterprise for the city of St. John and has served to extend a knowledge of the place to all portions of the dominion. The association affords a prime necessity to the great mass of the people, viz., protection for their dependent ones in the event of their own death, at a cost less than half that demanded by the other regular companies, while the security is so undoubted that an eminent actuary declares, in speaking of the natural system originated by this association: "The natural system successfully responds to every test of safety and soundness that can be applied to it. I have tried in vain to conceive probable contingencies that would develop in it any evidence of weakness. I can foresee no conditions under which it would fail to meet all the requirements of a sound and scientific system of insurance. It solves the problem of an equitable contribution to a common death-fund, in a far more satisfactory manner than can be attained by any system that involves post mortem assessments; and it possesses the great advantage over all the co-operative plans in ordinary use, of permitting the insured to know just how much money his family will receive if he should die."

In conclusion, PROGRESS heartily recommends to its readers the Dominion Safety Fund Life association as a home institution on which they may depend for cheap and safe insurance and which will faithfully guard the interests committed to its care.



THOMAS RANKINE & SONS' BUILDING.

leased Merritt's bake house in Union street which he occupied a short time until his premises on Mill street were ready for occupation, when he moved into them in 1826.

Such was the beginning of the present prosperous establishment, to which years have only brought further strength. These premises, in common with the most of the city, were of wood and were swept away in a great fire in 1849. He rebuilt of brick the same year and afterwards enlarged the same by putting on an additional store and in 1874 extended the building in the rear through to Georges street, only to have the whole consumed three years afterwards in the great fire of 1877. Nothing daunted the firm erected the present magnificent structure, Nos. 10, 12 and 14 Mill street, which is shown in the cut, which is a true representation of it, although PROGRESS would not wish any one to think that the mule, standing before the door has any connection with the establishment for, as everyone knows, the two double teams owned and kept steadily at work by the firm are the handsomest in the city.

Mr. Rankine continued alone in business until 1871, when he associated with him his two sons, Thomas A. and Alexander, who had been bred to the business on the premises, under the style of Thomas Rankine & Sons, and in 1874 Mr. Rankine died, leaving the business in the hands of his partners. About four years ago Alexander retired, and Messrs. H. C. and Frank Rankine, the two sons of Thomas A., were admitted to partnership, the new firm still retaining the old firm name.

ent styles of biscuit, from the substantial navy bread, up through the whole line of fancy goods, equalling any of Scotch or English manufacture, and have received the first premium and diploma at four provincial exhibitions for excellence of quality and best assortment. As has been well said, there is scarcely a ship sailing from any port in the maritime provinces that is not supplied with Rankine's biscuit, while thousands of tea tables in every city and town from Newfoundland to the American border display them, for their fame is not confined to our own province, and "our daily bread" as supplied by the Messrs. Rankine is all that an epicure could ask.

Thomas Rankine, to whom the business owes its origin, died, as has been said, over 12 years ago, having to the last attended actively to the business which he had built by his indomitable Scotch perseverance and industry, and by that strict integrity and honorable dealing which had made for himself and his house a solid and enduring name. His mantle has fallen on no unworthy shoulders in the form of his son, the senior member of the present firm, who has added to the reputation which was gained by his father, and has kept the business to the front in the race for business supremacy. The establishment is one of which St. John may well feel proud, and if the same push and energy which the different members of this firm have ever shown would find a place in more of the business houses of this city, St. John would not be so open to the charge of deadness which at times is made against it.

than doubled their business in that time, and at present they rank well among the prominent houses similarly engaged.

Messrs. Baird & Peters keep in their establishment on South wharf, a full stock of flour, meal, teas, sugar, molasses, dried, pickled and smoked fish, provisions and light groceries, and they make a specialty of Canadian beans, the sales in these last year amounting to 1,250 barrels. This is but one instance of the immense trade carried on. The firm are always adding new and desirable lines to their business, as there rises a demand for them. In flour they have all the favorite brands, the most popular being the Reindeer, which cannot be excelled for general family use by any flour in the market; the sales of this brand have been increasing very much and it has everywhere given perfect satisfaction. Altogether, business has been increasing so rapidly, that the firm has been compelled to put on the road another traveller in the person of Fred. P. Reid, who is well qualified to keep the firm prominently before the public.

Mr. Baird, the senior member of the firm, is a native of Kings county, and came to this city some years ago, with good health and an empty pocket, and by strict attention to business, has worked up until he occupies the proud position of head of one of our best firms. Mr. Baird travels for the house, and his long acquaintance on the road has helped the firm greatly, as he knows perfectly the wants of the customers. Much of the success of the firm is due to the unquestionable commercial capacity of Mr. Peters, who is a native of this city. The secret of the increasing trade, and of the large patronage which the firm enjoys, both in the city and with the general public, in the three provinces, lies in the fact that everything bought from this house is represented by Messrs. Baird & Peters and their employees to be what it really is.

HAND... THE... OF... SITUATED... ONE OF... THE... COMES... THE... GIVES... MODERN... KNOWN... FRONT... THE... BUILDING... WELL... STOCK... INSIDE... KERR & T... ON... EVEN... TO... HARDWARE... BUT... IN... THE... BUSINESS... TRUCK... GROUND... FULL... RETAIL... PASSING... SPREADS... IS... CUPIED... AUTOG... Illustration... ROBE... Trucks... R. O'S... M... Trunk... Fis... 83... JAMES S... JAME... 84 Pri... F. O. Box... Stock... signs... Prices... for cash... HOR... F... Surcin... ROBE



**PANSIES—FOR THOUGHT**

**NIGHT-NON-BEMIND OF THE**  
**JONES' HOUSHOUSES**

The beautiful structures from which the German Street store is supplied with flowers of all kinds, by the thousands, is a Florist Arranges His Stock.

Almost everybody in St. John knows that Jones' flower store, on German street, is the best place in the city to purchase flowers, wreaths and potted plants of all kinds, but very few are aware of the fine greenhouses which Mr. Jones uses for the cultivation of these specimens of Nature's beauty.

Progress is among the favored few who have enjoyed a visit to these greenhouses and experienced the hearty welcome of the genial proprietor. Situated near Torriburn station, on the Intercolonial railway, with a splendid view from his windows of the snow-clad crest of Bald Mountain in the distance, with the glitter of those twin rivers—the St. John and Kennebecasis—filling in the interspace, the gentleman has chosen as pretty a spot as could be desired for the cultivation of all kinds of hothouse and native flowers, turning an already beautiful spot into a veritable Eden.

The situation, from a commercial point of view, is also very favorable, being only six miles from the city, with connection by train half a dozen times a day.

Mr. Jones has seven hothouses in all, with nearly 15,000 feet of glass, so that he has plenty of room for an enormous quantity of flowers, which, however, is none too much, every available space being made use of, and the sale of flowers being limited only by the supply. The first hothouse, 50x22 feet, is used for the propagation of roses and ferns, some of the latter being very delicate, and embracing varieties from different parts of the world, the most beautiful of these being the snake fern from France and the hair fern. The second house, which is 102x28 feet, is devoted to roses; and it might be mentioned here that Mr. Jones makes a specialty of these, growing all the well known varieties—pearl de jardin, mermet, bennets, niprutus bon celine, sofrano and Duchess of Brabant. In this hothouse are to be seen some fine specimens of stephanotis, which presents a beautiful appearance when in bloom, being completely covered with delicate, white blossoms. Next comes another rose house about the same size as the last, in which Le France, papagontea, Cornelia Cork and other varieties of this most beautiful of all flowers are to be noticed. Part of this house is taken up with begonias, lilies, corazemars and orange trees. A miscellaneous collection of flowers fills the fourth house, which is 75x12 feet; here geraniums, chrysanthemums, stevia, etc., flourish, the greatest feature being the heliobore, or Christmas rose, as it is commonly called from the fact that its delicate white blossoms always appear about Christmas time. These are the only specimens of the flower in the province, so that besides being a thing of beauty, it is something of a curiosity. The fifth house is stocked with calla lilies, smilax, bonvardias, asparagus plumosa, youpetorian and other varieties well known to the flower lover. On entering the sixth house a most delightful odor meets one, coming from the large assortment of violets, which literally load the air with their fragrance, while on every hand appear the well-known smilax and carnations. The seventh and last hothouse is filled chiefly with pansies, chrysanthemums and General Jacqueminot or, as they are usually called, jack roses. In another house not under glass are 7000 bulbs of tulips, narcissus and arsons.

The warmth of these houses is kept regular by means of hot water which runs in 2½ and 4-inch pipes through the buildings, and which is heated by five furnaces, carefully arranged to suit the different houses. These furnaces last year consumed about 150 tons of coal, so that we readily see that the heating of these buildings is a matter of great labor. A little over half an acre is devoted to the outdoor culture of flowers, and although this presents a bleak appearance at the present season of the year, in summer it must be worth seeing. Here lie covered with spruce boughs 4000 narcissus bulbs, 100 roses, 300 Scotch pinks and 200 lilies of the valley, only waiting for the spring sunshine to call them forth in renewed splendor.

Last Christmas Mr. Jones had over 1000 roses in bloom, while this year, he will have about 1200. He has also been forcing 5000 tulips and a like number of narcissus bulbs, while for Easter he is forcing 700 lilies of different varieties, including calla lilies or liliun caudatum, and liliun harriarie and longidiorum, as well as 100 dentzia and spira japonica.

Mr. Jones has been in this business for the last ten years, while the experienced florist who has charge of the hothouses has been engaged for 15 years in horticulture, and the appearance of the plants shows that he is entirely competent. Description falls short of the reality. These greenhouses must be seen to have their beauty appreciated. Cut flowers are sent every day to the store on German street, and they can be purchased at reasonable prices and where orders can be left for a future supply. The principal business consists in supplying flowers to order for entertainments, parties, marriages, and funerals, and the amount sold is wonderful. The orders coming from all parts of the province, Mr. Jones has gained a creditable reputation in this business, and those wishing flowers cannot be better suited anywhere than at his establishment.

In the store are all sorts of funeral designs, consisting of over 25 varieties, which can be ordered there or by telephone at either store or greenhouses.

**HANDSOME OUT AND IN.**

**THE COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT OF CLARKE, KERR & THORNE.**

Situated on Prince William Street, it is One of the Leading Houses in the Trade. The Fancy Goods Department Especially Complete—Wholesale and Retail.

The handsome structure pictured below gives but a partial idea of size of the commodious premises occupied by the well known house whose name adorns its front.



The outward appearance of this handsome building but indicates the well arranged, well stocked and well kept establishment inside. In certain lines of cutlery, Clarke, Kerr & Thorne take the lead. They are on even terms with their neighbors in the hardware and cutlery trade in everything, but in the fancy goods connected with the business they are emphatically in the foreground. This is one of their very successful retail specialties.

Passing to the second story the store spreads itself; that is to say the space occupied includes the two upper floors of the

next building, which are stores in themselves.

Here you can find one of the most complete wholesale hardware stocks in St. John. Each member of the firm knows the business thoroughly and gives certain departments strict attention.

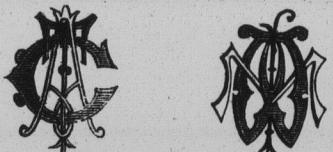
Mr. Thorne, the junior member, enjoys the confidence of the citizens as their chief magistrate as well as of the business fraternity in and out of the city.

The wholesale patrons of the concern send their orders from every part of the three provinces. They are always waited

upon in proper season by the courteous and energetic travellers in the firm's employ.

Their stock is not confined to any particular lines, but is very varied. The patronage they seek specially is that of the general dealers, and they get it—a great volume of it.

Clark, Kerr & Thorne is one of the go-ahead, solid and prosperous firms of St. John, which has taken fortune and misfortune as they came. They are always ready to extend the trade of the community and share in the common benefit.



**A NICE LOT OF PERFUMES, In Bulk, JUST RECEIVED AT T. A. CROCKETT'S, 162 Princess, Cor. Sydney Street.**

**THE PEERLESS FOUNTAIN PEN**  
Has all the requisites of a PERFECT FOUNTAIN PEN.  
A FINE FLOW OF INK. ALWAYS READY TO WRITE.

FOR SALE BY **ALFRED MORRISEY, 104 King Street.**

**AN ADDITION. MR. JOSEPH A. MURDOCH, Confectioner, 87 Charlotte Street, BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT he will serve the Best Oysters in all Styles in the PARLORS connected with his present Store.**

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

**87 CHARLOTTE STREET. W. WATSON ALLEN, CLARENCE H. FERUGSON ALLEN & FERUGSON, Barristers-at-Law, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Etc., Pugley's Building, Rooms 14, 15, and 16 Cor. Prince William and Princess streets.**

**S. R. FOSTER & SON, MANUFACTURERS OF Cut Nails and Cut Spikes, Tacks, Brads! Finishing Nails, Shoe and Hungarian Nails, etc. Office, Warehouse and Manufactory: GEORGES STREET, St. John, N. B.**

**EMERSON & FISHER, 75 and 79 Prince Wm. Street.**  
Our present stock of Stoves of every description, for all purposes, is unsurpassed in variety or value.

**28th Annual Christmas Sale!**

**SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER**

**Silks, Furs, Mantles and Fur-Lined Cloaks.**

**MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.**

**FOR GOOD VALUE**

**Union and All-Wool Grey Flannels; Ladies' and Children's Wove Hosiery; Ladies' Vests; Black and Colored Cashmeres; Gloves; Jerseys and Jersey Coats, Embroidered Cloth Table Covers; Gent's Ribbed Shirts and Pants, etc., etc.,**

**PITTS' General Dry Goods Store, 179 UNION STREET. 179**

**THIS IS A GOOD, PURE, SOAP FOR GENERAL HOUSEHOLD USE. IT IS EQUAL TO THE BEST, AND WILL THOROUGHLY CLEANSE THE CLOTHES, MAKING EVERY PIECE LOOK LIKE NEW, WITHOUT INJURING THE FABRIC OR THE MOST DELICATE COLORS.**

**YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR HANDS SOFT AND SMOOTH IF YOU USE THIS SOAP.**

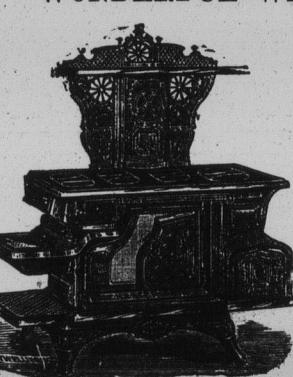


**THE LAUNDRY MAID'S FRIEND.**

**MANUFACTURED ONLY AT STEWART'S STEAM SOAP WORKS, 20 GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.**

The above is a fac-simile of the MAPLE LEAF SOAP WRAPPER, except the colors which is buff and blue. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

**Have You Seen the Charter Oak, WITH THE WONDERFUL WIRE-GAUZE DOOR?**



IF NOT, we invite you to do so, or to write for special circular describing it fully, and the marvellous results and saving attained by its use.

We claim that the CHARTER OAK with the wire-gauze door, is the most perfect cooking apparatus ever produced, and as a proof of the appreciation of the public, would say that during the past three months over 500 have been sold.

This is a record unequalled in the history of the stove trade in the Maritime Provinces, and we point to it as the best proof we can offer of the merits of THE CHARTER OAK. We have it in all sizes, adapted for either Coal or Wood.

**EMERSON & FISHER, 75 and 79 Prince Wm. Street.**  
Our present stock of Stoves of every description, for all purposes, is unsurpassed in variety or value.

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**PITTS' General Dry Goods Store, 179 UNION STREET. 179**

**OLD AND RELIABLE.**

**E. E. KENNY'S PIANO AND ORGAN ESTABLISHMENT.**

In Business Since 1840, it is Well and Favorably Known Throughout the Maritime Provinces—A Pioneer in the Business.

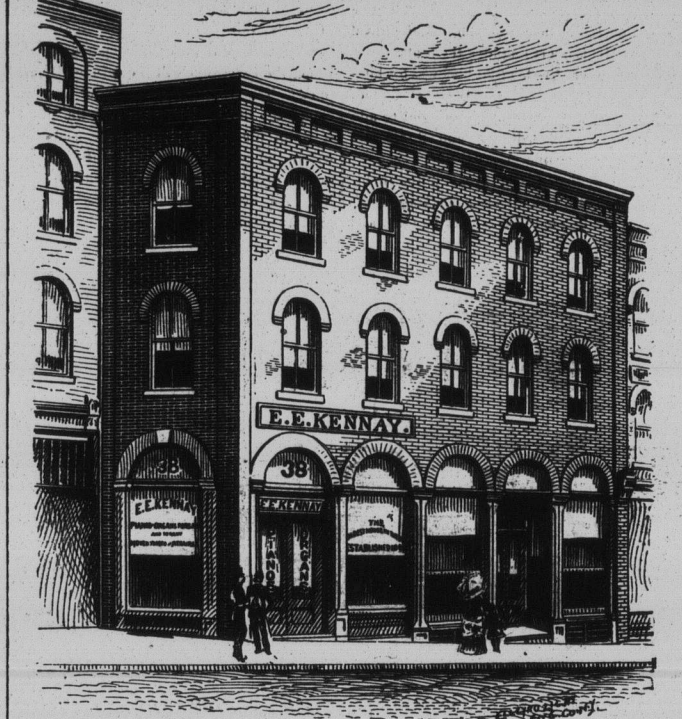
Forty years ago, E. E. Kenny established the business which is his to this day.

It is a long time to be in business in any community, but this gentleman has something to show for his labor. He occupies a fine building on Dock street, one of the principal business thoroughfares and does a business which in many respects is second

instruments. He is practical in every department of the business and to this is very largely due the great trade he does in this and the neighboring provinces. No business can stand and flourish for two score years without leaving some traces upon the field of its patrons. This is especially the case with a dealer in musical instruments. Every year the sales which he has made have been helping to educate the people.

Mr. Kenny always prefers to sell Canadian pianos, but he is agent for American instruments as well.

He showed the writer several organs of very fine tone. His sales of these instruments are also very large. In everything



to none in his line in the community.

He buys for cash. Mr. Kenny considers this a great advantage and he is right. The cash buyer is able to offer advantages to his customers which others cannot and always knows just where he is.

He prides himself somewhat in the fact that his piano stock is all of Canadian manufacture. He holds that it is equal, if not superior, to the instruments of the American competitor. In addition to this fact they can be sold at about one-half the price, which is an important consideration.

He is not only a heavy buyer of pianos and organs, but during his business career he has manufactured nearly 1,000 first-class

his chief aim is to suit his customers, and it is their own fault if they depart from his well-stocked store dissatisfied.

Many a country church has an organ from the warehouse of Mr. Kenny. In fact, his trade extends through every nook and corner of the maritime provinces. He is, like all the wholesale houses in this city, counting many of his best customers in the populous sister province.

If St. John can supply portions of her with provisions and clothing, St. John can also supply her with the necessary luxuries of life. Mr. Kenny, acting on this principle, has not neglected the prosperous Scotians, and has a large trade there.

**GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS.**

**July 28th—Opening Today:**

**4 Cases Single and Double Guns, Flobert Rifles, Revolvers, Breech Loading Double Guns, Etc.**

**CLARKE, KERR & THORNE, 60 and 62 Prince William Street.**

**Better than a Government Bond.**

**SUPPOSE** a special agent of the Treasury department should call upon you to-day, and say: "The Government would like to sell you bonds for any amount between \$1,000 and \$100,000, and if it is not convenient for you to make the investment at once, we will allow you to pay for the bonds in fifteen or twenty equal annual instalments."

And suppose, in addition to this, the Government, wishing to make this the most desirable investment in the world, should stipulate, in the bonds, not only to pay them at the end of the term; but, in case of your previous death, to pay them to your family, and of the same time release them from paying any further instalments!

Would you not at once close with such an offer? And yet this is, practically, what THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES has done.

This may be a strange way of putting it, but strange as it may seem it is nevertheless true.

**EXAMPLE.**  
Policy, No. 73,973. Endowment, 15 years. Issued July 29th, 1872, on the Life of S. C. L. Amount of Policy, \$10,000. Time Period, 16 years. Age, 40. Annual Premium, \$694.80.

If after making the first payment the policy-holder had died, his representatives would have received \$10,000 in return for an outlay of only \$694.80.

If he had died after making his second payment, they would have received \$1,600 in return for an outlay of \$1,389.60; and so on during the fifteen years. As he has not died, he has paid in all \$10,223.50, and may on the 29th of July of the present year draw in cash \$15,263.70. This sum is equal to the full amount paid, and \$4,839.20 besides, and is equivalent to 4½ per cent. compound interest per annum.

This is one of many policies showing what The Equitable Society has actually accomplished.

**The Cigar LITTLE KING.**

**TAYLOR & DOCKRILL, 84 --- King Street --- 84**

**DE. SCOTT'S Electric Hair Curler.**

**LADIES** who wish to quickly Bang, Crimp or Curl the Hair, by a new method, should have one of these new inventions.

For sale by **A. CHIPMAN SMITH & CO., Charlotte Street.**

**TWEED WATERPROOF COATS With Sewed and Taped Seams.**

We are now showing the Latest London Styles in **Gents' Tweed Rubber Coats, Made with above great improvements.**

ALSO—A Full Line of LADIES LONDON CLOAKS in newest styles.

**ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO., 63 Prince Wm. Street.**

**THE EQUITABLE**

exceeds every other life assurance company in the following important respects. It has—  
The Largest New Business.  
The Largest Amount of Outstanding Assurance.  
The Largest Surplus.  
The Largest Total Income.

The fact that the Equitable has a larger surplus than any other Assurance Company is significant for it means

The Greatest Safety and the Largest Profit.

**CHAS. A. MACDONALD, Agent, St. John, N. B. E. W. GALE, Agent, St. John, N. B.**

**A. W. MASTERS, Jr., Special Agent. A. C. EDWARDS & B. A. FIELDING, Joint General Agents for the Maritime Provinces, Halifax, N. S.**

**Havana and Domestic CIGARS.**

I have a complete assortment now in stock, in boxes and half-boxes: 100,000 HAVANA and DOMESTICS.

**THOS. L. BOURKE, 11 and 13 Water Street**



FOUND AT THE FRONT.

AND SURE TO STAY THERE WHILE HE LIVES.

Fifteen Years Experience Has Shown Mr. Harold Gilbert the Way to Success and He Has Pursued It to His Own Great Profit and St. John's Advantage.

"Does advertising pay?" Go up to No. 54 King street—you will recognize the place by the beautiful show-windows—there isn't such another pair in St. John—and ask Mr. Harold Gilbert.

There are three ways to advertise. To use printers' ink is one of the methods. To "put the best foot forward," in the form of an attractive store, is another. To give every customer a good trade is the third way. Mr. Gilbert employs them all.

Mr. Gilbert has been in business for himself only two years. He has 8,000 feet of floor space, but he has been obliged to add an extension that will give him 2,000 feet more. Advertising does pay.

Granted, that it is a great point in his favor that Mr. Gilbert has something to advertise. Some merchants talk so long and

supply a text for a very long and interesting story.

But there is little necessity to enlarge upon either of these features. Everybody in and around St. John knows Mr. Gilbert. No one needs to be told that his is the place to buy carpets and furniture. Live country people find him when they first come to the city, and when they go home they take the good news to their neighbors—and presently Mr. Gilbert is supplying the whole town. No one dares to set any limit to the increase of his business, for all know that, conducted as it is, it can't help growing.

When the new addition is completed, Mr. Gilbert will have more room at his disposal than any other merchant in the line in St. John.

Furniture will be the department to which the extension will be principally applied. The stock now on hand is very complete, but Mr. Gilbert feels that there is room for enlargement. The additions will be, in great measure, novelties. It is safe to prophesy that these will win popularity. An article that is introduced under such auspices inevitably does.

ONE OF THE FINEST.

COMPARISONS ARE NOT "ODIOUS" TO WILLIAM LOGAN.

His Soap Factory on Union Street Banks With the First in Canada, both in Facilities and the Amount of Business Transacted Therein.

One of the most important industries of this city is the manufacture of soap, which has of late years risen to great importance, the factories of St. John supplying most of the soap used in the three provinces.

The oldest establishment in this line is that of William Logan, which dates its existence back 40 years, and during all those years the gentleman has been building up a trade which surpasses that of any other soap manufacturer in the maritime provinces. Mr. Logan started business in

brands of soap, the leading ones being Ideal, Autumn Leaf and Electric, while his castile soap and harness soap are the favorites in the market. The Ideal is the most popular of all the brands made by the firm, and is a full pound of pure soap.

Mr. Logan was the first to extend the market for soap to the far west and Newfoundland, in both of which he has steady sales for his goods, and it is there he sends all the soap for which he cannot find a market in the provinces. It is only necessary in order to show the capabilities of the establishment to state that the firm uses three large kettles in the manufacture of their soaps, these being capable of an output of 26 tons a week. Using all the newest improvements in machinery in the factory, Mr. Logan has perfect facilities, and the result is that



1848 in partnership with Mr. Thompson, under the style of Thompson & Logan, and when the partnership was dissolved, three years later, he continued the business alone. After several years' business by himself, Mr. Logan associated with him Alexander Stewart, this partnership continuing for 26 years, until the spring of 1880, when the gentlemen separated and Mr. Logan started for himself on Union street.

Mr. Logan's factory is asserted to be the finest in the provinces, being lighted by gas and heated throughout by steam, everything being arranged most conveniently for the transaction of the enormous trade carried on by the firm. The building is 40x100 feet, three stories in height, and is with two exceptions the largest in the trade in Canada. Mr. Logan makes fifteen different

his trade has been extended far and near, and at present the gentleman keeps Mr. Henry Cole, as popular a man as is on the road, travelling all the time for him. The planed box and lithographed label, which make such a pretty means of transporting the soap, were first used by Mr. Logan, the soap before the introduction of these being put up in rough-looking boxes. Mr. Logan supplies with soap both the laundries in the city, as well as the three leading hotels—the Royal, Dufferin and Victoria. For some time past Mr. Wm. Logan, the founder of the business, has been compelled to withdraw from active work, and the establishment has been in the hands of his son, Mr. J. T. Logan, who has a thorough knowledge of the practical working of the factory, and of what the people want in the way of soaps.

A BUSINESS LANDMARK.

THE HANDSOME CARPET WAREHOUSES OF MR. A. O. SKINNER.

Some Changes in the Business in Twenty Years—Crowded out of a Large Store into a Larger One—The Present Skinner's Carpet Warehouses.

A score of years brings many changes to a business. When Mr. A. O. Skinner started for Europe 20 years ago as the representative buyer of the great carpet firm, Sheraton & Skinner, the business had not reached the proportions of the present day, nor was it carried on in the same way. If a carpet merchant of that period were suddenly transferred to the business today, he would be lost. The methods of buying, the methods of selling, have been revolutionised and "turned round" would not describe his dilemma. There is a strong probability also that he would be so discouraged at the decrease in the margin of profit that his predecessors would remain with the pioneer system.

When Mr. Skinner arrived at the carpet manufacturers at that day, he bought the first complete stock that was imported to the maritime provinces. It was something new for the people. The stock was second to none in the world's market, and the

but for all. The occupant of a tenement house and the owner of a mansion can each find goods here to suit him. One gets the same courteous attention at the other and each the same prompt delivery. In these respects Skinner's carpet warehouses are exceedingly democratic.

To the ladies especially the next flat has a special attraction. It contains the best Brussels and Tapestry goods and curtains of the latest and finest designs. No person could fail to find goods to suit him here. There are the best at the best prices and other grades to suit every purchaser. Rugs and mats make a not unimportant portion of the stock of the department and have their corresponding share of attention.

The best carpets and the best curtains do not come to every dealer. Mr. Skinner is an implicit believer in buying right from the manufacturers. He knows then what he is getting and that he can with all honesty give them the highest recommendation to his patrons. By doing this he gains another and great advantage. He is allowed to control certain patterns in the St. John market. This means that no other dealer can buy them. The advantage is obvious, especially when the manufacturers have a world wide reputation. This applies to Mr. Skinner's curtains as well as his



loudly of "bottom prices," "slaughter sales," "bargain weeks," etc., that the people read, get excited and rush for the bargains. They find nothing but antiquated or shop-worn goods that would be dear at any price, and they get quietly out of the door—and never come back again. Mr. Gilbert, on the contrary, has goods that the people want, novel in design, beautiful in finish, reasonable in price, and according to his calendar there are 52 bargain weeks in every year. These are very good things to advertise.

A man who has such a stock as that to be found at No. 54 King street gets a good deal of free advertising, too. There isn't a woman in New Brunswick who, if she came into possession of a Sharpe's noiseless rocker, for example, could resist the temptation to show it to all her friends and tell them where she got it and how much it was given away for.

Speaking of this same stock, it ought to be noted that it fills four stories and a basement. In the latter is carried a full line of oil cloths and linoleums. The ground floor is used as a show room for Brussels and tapestry carpets, plushes, velvets, cretonnes, fringes, and table covers. The second floor is devoted to two-ply wool carpets, rugs, mats, draperies, curtains, cornice poles and reed and rattan furniture. The third floor holds parlor furniture, and gives space for a packing room, and the fourth floor is used by the upholsterers and those who are employed to sew and cut carpets.

If Progress should undertake to describe the useful and beautiful things that a purchaser might find in this splendid store, this article would lengthen indefinitely. The different styles of Brussels carpeting, manufactured to special order, would deserve a column or two. Nothing less than half a page would do justice to the reed and rattan furniture, and the glass goods would be stabbly things if they didn't have more than that. These aside, Mr. Gilbert's show windows in themselves would

St. John owes very much to Mr. Gilbert. No man has brought forward more new ideas or moved more in line with the spirit of the age. Enterprise keeps company with integrity, in his case. His business capacity shows itself daily in some shrewd stroke that makes the old-fogy dealers wonder what the world is coming to.

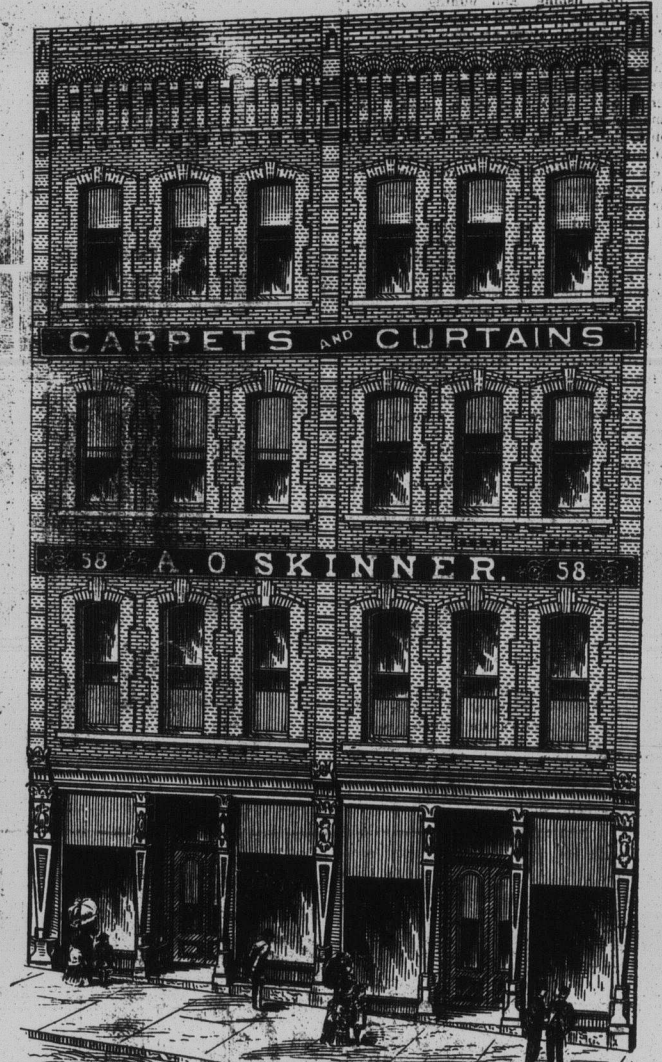
It is a duty as well as a pleasure to patronize such a man as this. The men who build up a city are those who have the force of character to make themselves known and respected by strangers as well as by their own townsmen. He is such a man. No one will ever believe that St. John has started on the down grade until the day comes when Harold Gilbert and men of his stamp are no longer found at the front.

THE DOMINION LIGHTING COMPLY. PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS. The Vapor Gas Light. CONTRACTORS FOR STREET LIGHTING.

No. 3 ROBERTSON PLACE, Saint John, N. B. COST OF LIGHT LESS THAN ONE-HALF CENT PER HOUR.



E. L. WHITTAKER'S INSURANCE OFFICES.



prices compared so favorably with the existing charges that business at the outset with him was a great success.

When the fire arrived it dissolved among other things the partnership existing between Messrs. Sheraton & Skinner, and from that time to the present the latter gentleman has been engaged in one of the city's successful businesses.

It can be safely said that in all St. John there is no name more familiar in the households of the people than "Skinner's warehouses." A business man can gain no greater advantage than this, and when his stand is once acknowledged as a business landmark, he can fairly be congratulated upon achieving what nine merchants out of ten fail to gain.

Skinner's carpet warehouses have always been on King street. When he started for himself the number over his door was "68," now it is "58." There is good reason for this. One fine morning, three years after he began, his business crowded him out. It was too large for his premises which, however, were sufficiently large, then and now, to accommodate other large business concerns. The very handsome front shown herewith (No. 58 King street) gives a good idea of the immense premises of the proprietor. To bring it down to feet and inches, the area occupied by the business is three times 100x40 feet, and one time 60x30. That is to say, Mr. Skinner occupies three stories of his own building and one story of the structure adjoining. His floor space alone covers 18,800 square feet.

carpets, and gives him a direct advantage in those goods also.

Speaking to the writer, Mr. Skinner made some points upon the change in the carpet business in his experience. "Not so very long ago a gentleman, or a lady, came into the store, selected the carpet he, or she preferred, named the quantity wanted and it was cut off and sent to the residence given. The carpet merchant's business was done. Now all this is changed. A carpet is wanted and selected. If the merchant wants the order he must send a man to measure the room and learn exactly how many yards it will require. Then he has to cut and make it and then fit it. True, the making and fitting are extra, but the measurer's services are free. This makes the business more expensive and competition being as keen as in other lines, the margin of profits is very small.

Carpets to-day are selling at a lower figure than they have ever touched before. There are more of them sold every year, and a great deal of the increase finds its way to Skinner's.

So marked indeed has this been the last two years, that he has taken especial pains with his next spring's stock, and proposes to outdo anything St. John has ever seen. His stock will be much larger than he has ever imported before, and he has obtained such a hold upon the manufacturer's prices that he will be able to place his goods before the people at prices which will laugh at competition.

NEW FRUIT! Valencia Raisins, Valencia Layer Raisins, PRIME FRUIT, GILBERT BENT & SONS, SOUTH MARKET WHARF.

GREAT... THE... THE BASIS... THE PRINCIP... on a close margin... that on this principle... his efforts to supply... appreciated. He... will be conducted at... bottom prices, ever... The follo... 50 bbls. CU... 1600 bbls. RA... 630 bbls. SU... 190 " DR... 1700 pkgs. TE... 900 bbls. GA... 1700 cases "C... JOSEPH I...



GREAT AND STILL GROWING

"The Telegraph," a Provincial Institution.

ITS DAILY AND WEEKLY EDITIONS.

True to the Traditions of its Founder, it remains as Objective, Public-Spirited, Progressive, Newspaper, Evidence of Recent Advancement.

The Telegraph newspaper, established in 1853, has developed, by steady growth and ever-increasing popular favor, through more than a quarter of a century, until today it occupies a proud and advanced position in Canadian Journalism.

The circulation of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH is amongst all classes in St. John and Portland; and the leading business houses and better classes of families in every city and town of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

The WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, which before was justly named the "Banner Weekly" of the maritime provinces was within the same time enlarged from 8 to 12 pages, thus giving 50 per cent. more reading without increase of price to subscribers.

Both the DAILY and WEEKLY editions are marked by the able and independent discussion of current topics, the fullness and accuracy of their local, provincial and shipping intelligence and by the large amount of telegraphic news, in which, as heretofore, THE TELEGRAPH is in advance of all its contemporaries.

No journal published in the eastern portion of the Dominion enjoys so large a share of advertising patronage as THE TELEGRAPH.

Successive improvements show the steady advance which both THE DAILY TELEGRAPH and THE WEEKLY TELEGRAPH have made in public favor, and the spirit of energy and enterprise which marks its management.

Within the past eighteen months the Saturday edition of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH has been enlarged, in order to give room for special features and increased reading matter.

The edition is now of four pages of nine columns each, 29 inches in length, and contains the equivalent of five pages of the ordinary daily edition.

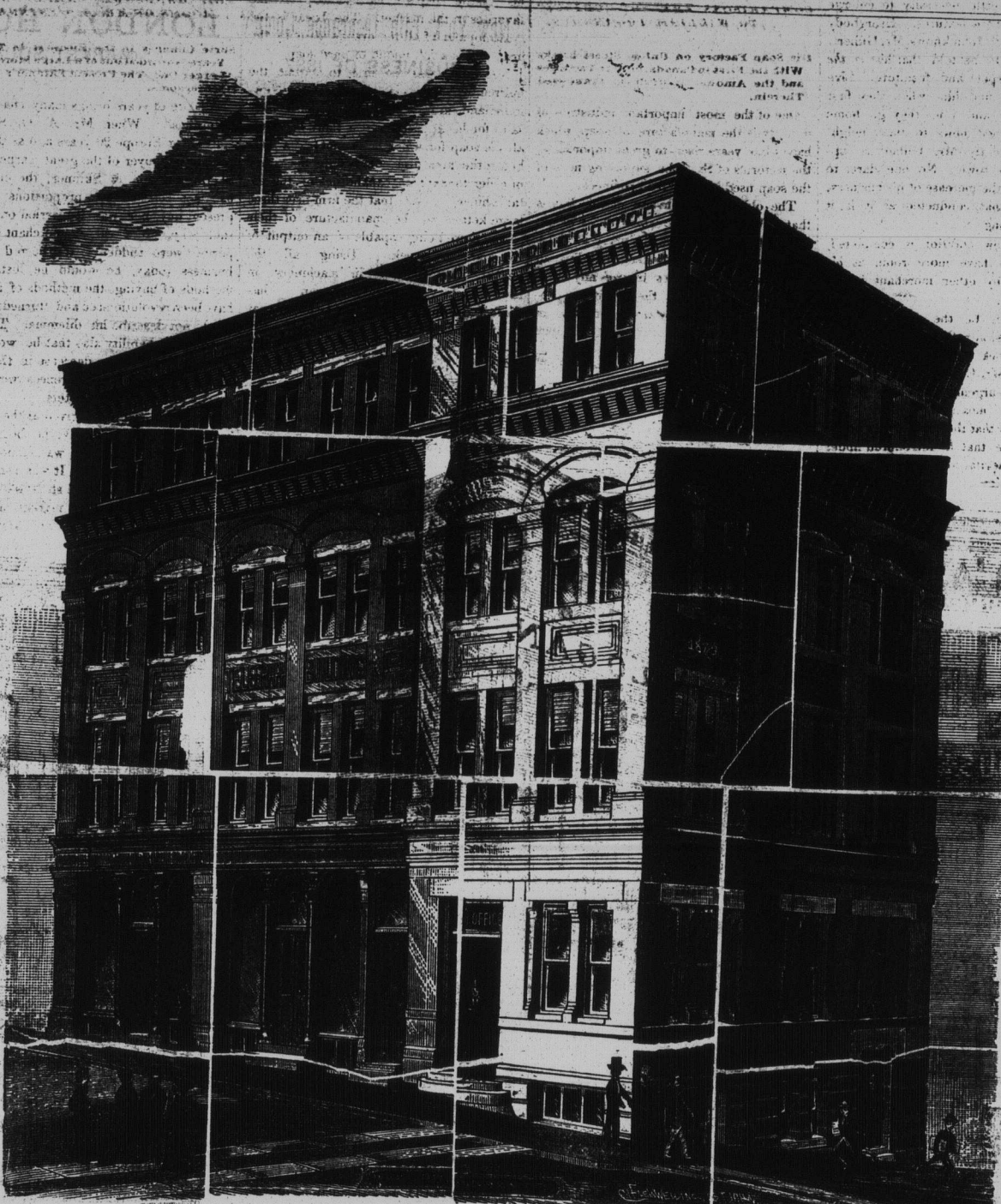
From time to time the increase of advertising patronage compels a temporary enlargement of the daily issue to make room for the usual quantity of news and reading matter.

The WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, which before was justly named the "Banner Weekly" of the maritime provinces was within the same time enlarged from 8 to 12 pages, thus giving 50 per cent. more reading without increase of price to subscribers.

The WEEKLY is justly renowned as a family newspaper, in which, in addition to full local, provincial and general news every interest of the community is fully represented and all needed reforms and progressive measures are energetically advocated.

Both the DAILY and WEEKLY editions are marked by the able and independent discussion of current topics, the fullness and accuracy of their local, provincial and shipping intelligence and by the large amount of telegraphic news, in which, as heretofore, THE TELEGRAPH is in advance of all its contemporaries.

No journal published in the eastern portion of the Dominion enjoys so large a share of advertising patronage as THE TELEGRAPH.



THE "TELEGRAPH" BUILDING.

THE TELEGRAPH contains no dead advertisements is the proud boast of its manager. A glance at its pages is sufficient to convince any business man that THE TELEGRAPH is the favorite among advertisers and especially among those of the better class, its columns being carefully closed to many kinds of advertising of a more or less questionable character which sometimes find their way into other journals.

THE TELEGRAPH job office, in the same building, is complete in itself and separate from the newspaper, having its own machinery and steam power. It contains the largest job plant in the maritime provinces and is fully equipped for every class of work from a handbill to a circus poster, or from a pamphlet to an unabridged dictionary. New type is added from time to time as it is issued from the foundries.

Although a spirited and conscientious Liberal journal, THE TELEGRAPH, by its ability and fairness in the discussion of public questions, coupled with its general excellence as a newspaper, has gained a large and extending circle of readers and advertising patrons among those of more conservative opinions. It has always been staunchly loyal and patriotic in tone, seeking to advance the moral, intellectual and material interests of the community, while maintaining the constitution of united Canada and our connection with the mother country.

at all. The occupant of a tenement house and the owner of a mansion can each afford to suit him. One gets the same courteous attention as the other and at the same prompt delivery. In these respects Skinner's carpet warehouses are decidedly democratic.

To the ladies especially the next flat has special attraction. It contains the best Brussels and Tapestry goods and curtains the latest and finest designs. No person could fail to find goods to suit him here.

The best carpets and the best curtains are here at the best prices and in the best grades to suit every purchaser. Rugs and mats make a not unimportant portion of the stock of the department and have their corresponding share of attention.

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THE BASIS OF MR. FINLEY'S BUSINESS.

THE basis on which it has been fairly established, was the proprietor's faith in the principle that there was room for an active handling of

STAPLE GOODS

on a close margin for Cash. Mr. Finley has shown, and he is still prepared to show that on this principle a large saving is made to the buyer, and he is pleased to note that his efforts to supply his customers at the LOWEST PRICES have been very fully appreciated.

- 50 bbls. CURRANTS; 1800 bxs. RAISINS; 630 bbls. SUGAR; 190 " DRIED APPLES; 1700 pks. TEA; 900 bxs. and Cans. TOBACCO; 1700 cases CANNED GOODS; 200 bales Gibson's Cottons and Gingham; 50 cases Magog Prints; 300 gross Clark's Ribbs; 250 pcs. Domestic Tweeds; 1700 doz. Towels; 1500 lbs. Domestic Yarn; 200 pcs. Grey & Col'd Flannels.

HOLIDAY GIFTS!

What to Buy, When to Buy, AND Where to Buy.

AT THIS PARTICULAR SEASON it is very desirable with many of our best and well-meaning people, who have little time to spare, to have the above important questions answered, and decided at once, to save much valuable time.

Probably the most acceptable of all GIFTS, as well as the most likely to be looked upon as a token of BENEVOLENT FRIENDSHIP, UNTARNISHED AFFECTION, and EVERLASTING LOVE, is a selection of

Fine Gold or Silver Jewelry,

which seems far far the most suitable and appropriate, as it is really very suggestive of all the elements described, and our lives and relics of by-gone days are absolute proofs of this fact for what family is without such endearments of the PAST and cherishes them?

This then answers in a great measure the burning question of the season. Just what to select may be added, and then important to know, but

GOLD OR SILVER

- Watches, Lockets, Chains, Neckties, Brooches, Bangles, Broomsticks, Barmies, Lace Pins, Jersey Scarfs, Hairpins, Eardrops, Hoops, Earstuds, Chased Seal, Garnet Rings, Sleeve Links, Cuff, Collar Buttons, Bosom Studs, Pins, Scarf Rings, Seal, Clasp, Society Emblems, Trunkets, Paper, Lint Knives, Glove Buttons, Whistles, Match Boxes, Cigarette Rings, Bill Pins, Spectacles, Glasses, Opera, Pens, Pensils, Fountain Pens.

and many other such articles, together with a splendid stock of Clocks, Broomsticks, Silverware, Gongs, Noises, Clocks, Mantel Clocks, Waterfalls, Waterfalls.

In regard to when to buy, I may say that the sooner the better, as you have a much better chance to choose now than later, and a larger assortment than later in the season, as many of the choicest are being daily selected.

As to where to buy, I merely wish to remark that I have now on hand the LARGEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL, FASHIONABLE and FINEST LOT of the above Goods that I ever had, and which I have selected with much care and best judgment for the needs of my customers, and for the approval of an appreciating public, and sincerely hope that they will call and examine the splendid goods which I have marked at Lowest Prices to cash customers.

Respectfully, W. TREMAINE GARD, Goldsmith and Jeweller, No. 81 KING STREET, - - Under Victoria Hotel.

COLONIAL BOOKSTORE.



GRAND HOLIDAY SALE.

BOOKS, BIBLES, ALBUMS, BOOKLETS, CARDS, PRAYER BOOKS, HYMN BOOKS, PSALMS OF DAVID. A very great variety of DRESSING CASES, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, GLOVE and HANDKERCHIEF BOXES, WORKBOXES, WRITING DESKS, JEWEL CASES; the LATEST NEW GAMES, all at our USUAL LOW PRICES.

We take great care in filling orders by mail. T. H. HALL.

Advertisement for WHIPS, featuring an illustration of a whip and text: 'They contain Pure GULL BONE and are the strongest Whips made. Be sure and get a "WEATHERBORN" WHIP. H. HORTON & SON, 39 DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. SADDLERY HARDWARE. Sole Agents for the Province of New Brunswick.'



**REPRESENTATIVE MEN.**

**THE PROGRESSIVE FIRM OF EMERSON & FISHER.**

In their Manufacturing, Wholesale and Retail Departments, They Show Good Work and are Satisfied With Low Prices—The Record of Eleven Years.

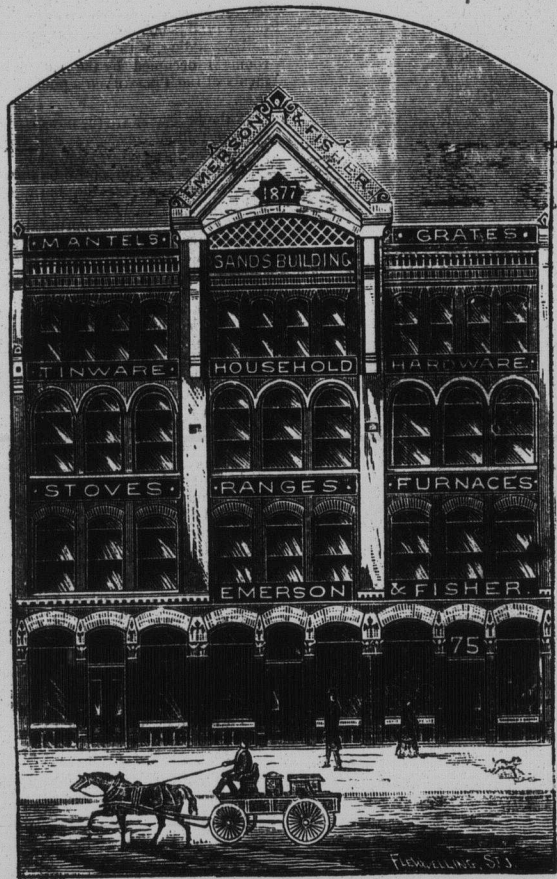
The engraving shown herewith is an excellent representation of the front of the premises occupied by Messrs. Emerson & Fisher, one of St. John's representative firms and large manufacturers and importers of household hardware, tinware, stoves, slate mantels, grates and kindred goods. The stock carried by them is so large and varied that a detailed statement would be impossible. PROGRESS will, however, give a brief description of the building and its arrangements, showing the advance made by the firm since its establishment, eleven years ago.

The stores on the Prince William street

is situated on Princess street and is most conveniently arranged for the purpose and a visit to it (by permission from the firm) would be very enjoyable, as the various processes connected with the manufacture are most interesting.

In connection with this branch are shown a choice variety of tile hearths and borderings, brass fenders, andirons and fittings for open fire places, etc. Their sales in this line extend into Ontario and Quebec as well as cover the whole maritime provinces.

Leaving the mantel show room one proceeds to the wholesale department, which occupies three large floors (as well as outside warehouse room) and is perhaps the busiest spot in the whole hive. During PROGRESS' visit goods were being packed for various points in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton, and the firm say there is not a point of importance in the maritime provinces in which they have



front, with the floors immediately above them, are occupied as show and sample rooms, and in them is represented a full variety of all the goods manufactured and handled by the firm.

Their retail department is a very interesting one, and embraces everything in the tin and kitchen furnishing line, as well as many ingenious labor-saving contrivances that all good housekeepers delight in having. This branch the firm have spared no pains to make perfect and to keep the stock replete with the latest and best goods the market affords, and it is a source of never failing pleasure to their numerous lady patrons.

In connection with this department is also shown a large assortment of stoves of every description, kind, size, and price, including ranges and cook stoves of many kinds, for family and hotel use, suited to either coal or wood burning, base burners, surface burners, box and cylinder wood stoves, globe stoves, franklins and stoves for every imaginable special purpose. The experience of the firm in this line is very extensive, they having spent their business career chiefly in it, hence getting such an accumulation of knowledge pertaining to stoves and stove matters, that their judgment may be safely relied on by those who need their advice.

Very few branches of business require more study and experience to conduct it successfully than this one, and the gradual development and increase of this branch with Messrs. Emerson & Fisher is the best proof of their success and bespeaks for them a further increase of confidence by intending buyers who may be in doubt as to what is best to buy.

Among the most successful stoves handled by the firm may be mentioned the Charter Oak, New Hub, and Medallion ranges and the Horicon coal-burning stove, of which they have had a large sale and which are gaining daily in popular favor. Nearly all the stoves sold by Messrs. Emerson & Fisher are made in the lower provinces and their opinion is that the stoves made by the foundries in these provinces are better adapted to our needs than those made in Ontario and Quebec. They are also as well, if not better, finished; and can be sold at lower prices. Indeed, the many advantages of buying goods made among ourselves are obvious.

The next step takes the visitor into the mantel department wherein are displayed the products of the firm in a handsome array of slate mantels and register grates, all of their own manufacture, and of which they feel justly proud, and well they may, as no finer goods are made anywhere. Their factory for the production of this line

not a connection, or which their travellers do not visit. Their stock in this branch in variety and extent is bewildering; and embraces everything in the line of tinware, whether stamped, pieced, or japanned, household hardware of every description, supplies for tinner and founders and hundreds of other things that are a puzzle to the uninitiated. The development of their trade in this line has been steady and rapid, though made in the face of the keenest competition, but the manufacturing and buying facilities of the firm, their prompt and careful attention to all details, and the pride they take in doing a progressive business, have enabled them to compete successfully and to build up an extensive trade, and a reputation for fair dealing that is a source of envy to their competitors and of advantage to themselves, as well as a help to the community in which they have spent their energy and lives.

Time and space will permit nothing more than a passing reference to their extensive workshops for the manufacture of tinware. It may be said, however, that a perfect system seems to pervade all branches, and the rapidity with which articles of tinware for every-day use are turned out is amazing.

**How to Tell the Difference.**

An estimable Nova Scotia clergyman arrived in town the other night, and registered at the Royal. Then he went out and took a walk around the streets. Wrapped in philosophic meditation, he returned, as he thought, at an early hour, sat down in the office, read the evening papers and started for bed. Somewhat to his surprise he was unable to find his room, which he thought he had located in his mind with absolute certainty. After a ramble around the corridors he returned to the office and sat down to collect his thoughts. Then he started on a second search, but this time he noticed that a man seemed to be watching to see what he was after. His second hunt proving unavailing, he politely asked the strange man if he could direct him to No. —

"Haven't you made a mistake in the hotel?" he was asked.

"Oh, no. I am sure I came to the Royal."

"But this is the Victoria," said the genial Phil.

The clergyman has since been told that while the office arrangements are somewhat similar, he would have seen a material difference in the way of reaching the bars of the respective houses, had he "been 'round with the boys."

There is "always room for one more" subscriber to PROGRESS.

**LITTLE JOHN'S CHRISTMAS.**

We got it up a-purpose, jes' for little Johns, you know; His mother was so pore and all, and had to manage so— Jes' bel'n a war-widder, and her pension mighty slim. She'd take in weavin', or work out, or anything for 'em.

And little Johns was puny-like—but law! the nerve he had— You'd want to kinko' pity him, but couldn't very had— His pants o' army-blanket and his coat o' faded blue Kep' kintin' of his father like, and pity wouldn't do!

So we collaged together, one't, one wintertime, 'at we— Jes' me and Mother and the girls, and Wile, John-Jack and Free— Would jine and git up little Johns, by time 'at Chasmus come, Some sort o' doin's, don't you know, 'at would en'prise him some!

And so, all on the quiet, Mother she turns in and gits Some blue-janes—cuts and makes a suit; and then sets down and knits A pair o' little galleuses to go 'long with the rest— And puts in a red-flannel back, and buckle on the vest—

The little feller'd be'n so much around our house, you see; And be'n sich he'p to her and all, and handy as could be, At Mother couldn't do too much for little Johns— No, Sir!— She us'to jes' declare 'at "he was meat-and-drink to her!"

And Piney, Lide, and Madaline they watched their chance and rid To Fountaintown with Lijey's folks; and bought a book, they did, O' fairy tales, with pictur's in; and get a little pair O' red-top boots 'at John-Jack said he'd be'n a-precise there.

And Lide got him a little sword, and Madaline, a drum; And shootin'-crackers—lawdy-day! and they're so dangerous! And Piney, ever time the rest would buy some other toy, She'd take and turn in then and buy more easy fer the boy!

Well, thinks-a-ys-I, when they got back, your pocketbooks is dry!— But little Johns was there hiss'e' that afternoon, so I— Well, all of us kep' mighty mum, tel we got him away, etc.

By tellin' him be shore and come tomorry—Christmas Day— And fetch his mother 'long with him! And how he and some o' the boys— The fields—his tow-head, in the dusk, jes' like a streak o' frost!— His comfert fluttern as he run—and old Tige, don't you know, A-jumpin' high fer rabbits and a-plovin' up the snow!

It must a-be'n most ten that night afore we go to bed— With Wile and John-Jack he'ppin' us; and Free-man in the shed, And Lide out with the lantern while he trimmed a Christmas tree— Out of a little scrub-oak top 'at suited to a!

All night I dreamt o' hearin' things a-skulkin' round the place— And "Old Kris," with his whiskers off and freckles on his face— And reindeers, shaped like shavin'-horses at the cooper-shop, A-stickin' down the chimney, with their heels out at the top!

By time 'at Mother got me up 'twas plum daylight and morn— The front yard full o' neighbors all a-crowdin' round the door, With John's mother leadin'; jes—and little Johns hisself Set up on Freeman's shoulder, like a jug up on the she'!

Of course I can't describe it when they all got in to where We'd conjered up the Christmas-tree and all the fixin's there— Fer all the shouts o' laughter—clappin' hands and crackin' jokes, Was heap o' kissin' goin' on amongst the women-folks—

Fer, lo-behold! there they had that young-un— And his chin A-wobblin'-like—and, shore enough, at last he started in— And sich another bellerin', in all my mortal days I never heard, er 'spect to hear, in woe's app'nted ways!

And Mother grabs him up and says: "It's more'n he can bear— It's all too sudden fer the child, and too 'n'prin'!" —"There!"

"Oh, no it ain't!"—sobbed little Johns—"I ain't 'n'prin'—but I'm A-cryin' 'cause I watched you all and knowed it all the time!"

—James Whitcomb Riley in the Christmas Book Buyer.

**Of Interest to All "Cranks."**

The baseball editor of PROGRESS was wrapped in cotton batting and laid on the shelf a fortnight ago, but he has insisted on crawling out to give his opinion of the neat pamphlet just issued by the Philadelphia Sporting Life. It contains that paper's "Millennium Plan," originated by editor Richter—a scheme that PROGRESS has often advocated, and one that commends itself more fully to one's favor the longer he studies it. So many requests have been received for copies of the plan that the Life has republished it in this form, and will send it to any one who will forward a stamp for postage. It is worth having.

**IN THE FRONT RANK.**

The St. John, N. B., "Progress" stands in the front rank of Canadian weeklies. There is about it a good, healthy atmosphere which is inspiring. It looks steadily on the bright side of things, and its readers are the better of perusing it. Its news and sketches and social gossip are served up in a racy, piquant style, its editorials are short and sensible, and the printed page is a model of typographical excellence. It is a new comer, non-political and with apparently good staying powers.—Toronto Times

**New York Life Insurance Compy.**

**BUSINESS OF 1887.**

Premiums.....\$17,826,892 00  
Interest, Rents, etc..... 2,763,968 00  
TOTAL INCOME.....\$21,590,845 00

Death-claims and Endowments.....\$4,861,866 88  
Dividends, Annuities, and Purchased Insurances..... 5,173,843 96  
Total to Policy-holders.. \$9,535,210 71

New Policies Issued..... 28,522  
New Insurance Written..\$106,749,295 00

**Condition Jan. 1, 1888.**

Cash Assets.....\$83,079,845 85

Divisible Surplus, Comp's New Standard.....\$6,651,560 11  
Tontine Surplus..... 6,815,720 83  
Liabilities, New State Standard (4 per cent.).. 70,699,560 91

Surplus by New State Standard (4 per cent.)..\$11,846,793 06

Policies in Force..... 113,323  
Insurance in Force.....\$358,985,936 00

**Progress in 1887.**

Increase in Income.....\$2,822,378 84  
Increase in Net Assets... 8,092,693 09  
Increase in Insurance written..... 21,571,001 00  
Increase in Insurance in Force..... 54,551,996 00

**THE NEW YORK LIFE, 1845-1887.**

Received from Policy-holders in Premiums, in 43 years, 1845-1887.....\$177,812,772 64

Paid to Policy-holders and their representatives... 106,249,867 16  
Assets held as security for Policy holders, January 1, 1888..... 83,079,845 85

Total amount paid Policy-holders and now held as security for their contracts.....\$189,329,713 01

Amount paid and held exceeds amount received. \$11,516,930 87

Received from Interest, Rents, etc., in 43 years, 1845-1887.....\$44,017,082 72

Death-losses paid in 43 years, 1845-1887..... 40,595,741 50

Interest and Rents exceeded Death-losses paid... \$3,421,291 22

Dividends paid in 43 years, 1845-1887.....\$32,618,785 19

Surplus over Liabilities, under new State Law, Jan. 1, 1888.....\$11,846,793 06

Amount saved Policy-holders from table rates....\$44,465,578 25

H. A. AUSTIN, Manager.

**GREAT REDUCTIONS**

**IN**

**TRIMMED**

**HATS AND BONNETS.**

During this Month we will offer our entire

STOCK OF TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS

At greatly Reduced Prices.

Call early and secure a Bargain.

CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO.,

95 King Street. 713

J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO.,

DEALERS IN

FLOUR, MEAL, TEAS,

COFFEES, SUGARS,

MOLASSES, SPICES,

PICKLES, BUTTER,

LARD, FRUIT,

CANNED FRUIT,

Salmon, Lobsters,

And all General Groceries and Provisions.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION

All goods delivered free of cartage to any part of the city.

No. 32 Charlotte Street,

Next door Y. M. C. A.,

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

NEW FALL GOODS.

Just Received, a Large Stock of

FALL GOODS

For Overcoats, Pants, Suits, Etc.,

IN ALL THE NEWEST PATTERNS.

Call and see our Cloths.

JAMES KELLY,

CUSTOM TAILOR,

34 Dock Street.

JUST THE ARTICLE

FOR

Tea and Coffee,

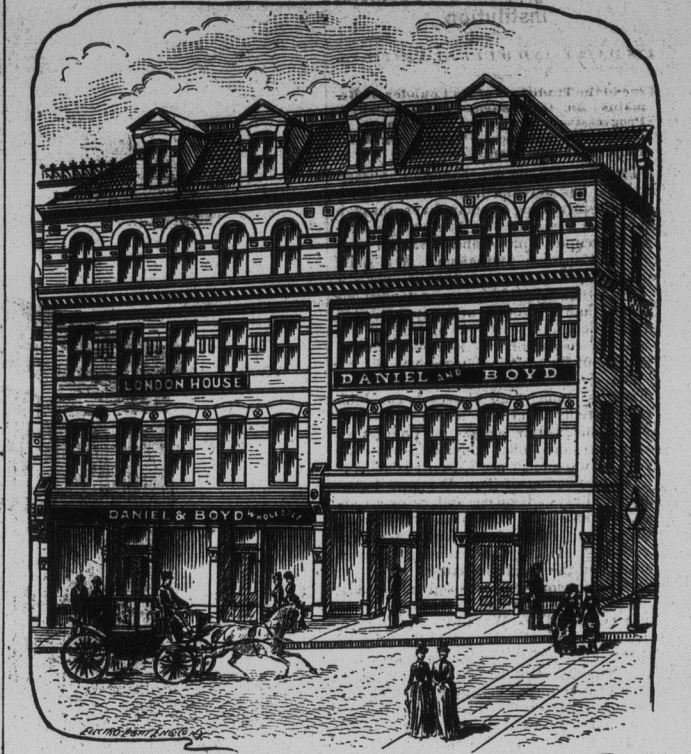
SWEET CREAM.

CAN BE HAD EVERY DAY AT THE

Oak Farm Dairy Butter Store,

14 CHARLOTTE STREET.

**LONDON HOUSE, Wholesale, MARKET SQUARE AND CHIPMAN'S HILL.**



OUR WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, which after the great fire was rebuilt by us specially for our own requirements, has lately been divided for greater convenience into seven departments, and arranged on what is known as the departmental principle, where goods that are similar in style, texture and uses, are arranged according to the needs of purchasers. The buyers in all giving attention to the newest designs, keeping abreast of the times in each separate department, are able to select the most salable from the older and new factories springing up, each procuring the choicest in his own line for our numerous customers in city and country, which are offered on the best terms.

**DANIEL & BOYD.**

DEPARTMENT A—MILLINERY—Covers, Velvets, Plushes, Velveteens, Crapes, Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Laces, Frillings, Trimmings, Flowers, Feathers, Hats, Shapes, Ornaments, etc.

DEPARTMENT B—STAPLES—Covers Grey and White Cottons, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Canton Flannels, Cottonades, Ducks, Drills, Hessians, Warps, Waddings, Battings, etc.

DEPARTMENT C—HABERDASHERY—Covers Umbrellas, Corsets, Collars, Cuffs, Braces, Muslins, Turkey Reds, Shawls, Scarfs, Fur Capes, Ties, Gloves, Hosiery, Yarns, Braids, Bindings, Buttons, Sewings in Silk, Linen, Cotton, Needles, Pins; Smallwares in great variety; Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, etc., etc.

DEPARTMENT D—WOOLLENS—Covers Overcoatings, Beavers, Pilots, Naps, Worsted Coatings, Mantlings, Astracans, Curl Cloths, Meltons, Serges, Etoffes, Homespuns, West England, Scotch Canadian Tweeds, Italians, etc.

DEPARTMENT E—DRESS GOODS—Covers Cashmeres, Coburgs, French Merinos, Fancy Dress Goods, Plaids, Winseys, Meltons, Shirtings, Gingham, Oxford Shirtings, Prints, Silesias, Roller Cambrics, Hollands, Canvas, Towellings, Tabling, Table Cloths, Napkins, d'Oyleys; White, Grey, Scarlet Flannels, etc., etc.

DEPARTMENT F—CLOTHING—Covers Ready-made Clothing, Shirts, Overalls, Jumpers, Shirts and Drawers, Scotch Caps, Hats, Clouds and Scarfs, Comfortables, Grey and White Blankets, etc., etc.

DEPARTMENT G—VARIETIES—Covers a great variety of made-up articles, which will be found useful in a general business.

**WATSON & CO., 2 and 4 Charlotte street, SAINT JOHN, N. B.**

Dealers in Blank Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods.

Musical Instruments, JEWELLERY, etc.

TOYS, DOLLS, MASKS.

FIRE CRACKERS, FIREWORKS, BASE BALL GOODS, RUBBER BALLS, Cricket Goods, Archery, Baskets, School Requisites, Pocket Books, Purses, Cutlery.

P. S.—We invite the public to visit our large and spacious stores. Christmas goods in endless variety to choose from.

"Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness."

**The American Steam Laundry,**

LOCATED AT

Nos. 52 and 54 Canterbury Street,

HAS THE

Latest Improved Machinery, the Most Competent Help, the Most Efficient Supervision, and, therefore, Everybody says,

DOES THE BEST WORK.

Fredericton Agency: C. L. RICHARDS, Queen Street.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

**GODSOE BROS. - Proprietors.**

CORNER KING AND GERMAIN STREETS.

EVENING CLASSES in Penmanship and Book Keeping.

Send for Circular. Address: 2000 CANADIAN CANNED GOODS CO.

J. R. CURRIE,

Accountant and Penman, St. John, N. B.

VOL.

COL. J.

A MAN WHO

FULF

He Mistaken

More Notes

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