

Warerooms.
G, 1889.

and HOUSEKEEPERS will want to
and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
for the coming season, I will be able to
BEST NOVELTIES in
ESTRY CARPETS, with borders to match;
TTINGS, ART SQUARES,
T VALUES ever QUOTED in this city.

OTELS and PUBLIC BUILDINGS.
R, - - 58 KING STREET,
N. N. B.



oom in her house which is different from
er pride: made so by the skillful painter
r blending. It is beautifully decorated,
water colors. She delights to show her
admiration.
e is plenty of time. As spring advances
Therefore, ladies, ask A. G. STAPLES
n and decorative painter, to use his time

ain and Decorative Painter,
STREET; Residence, 141 BRITAIN STREET.
orative Painting.
e Paper Hanging, Tinting, and Frescoing

SUGARS.

IN STORE AND AT STATION:
217 bbls. Sugars,
YELLOW AND BRIGHTS.

GILBERT BENT & SONS,
SOUTH MARKET WHARF.

CAFE ROYAL,
Domville Building,
Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets.

DEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.
DINNER A SPECIALTY.
Pool Room in Connection.

WILLIAM CLARK.

Shortland
ADIES and GENTLEMEN desirous of obtain-
ing a thorough knowledge of Shortland and
the writing and an acquaintance with the duties
of business amanuensis, should enter for our even-
ing courses—in session every evening (Saturdays
except), 7 to 9. APPLY to
J. HARRY PEPPER,
Conductor of Shortland Department,
John Business College and Shortland Institute.

HORSE BLANKETS,
For Fall and Winter,
Curtainings, Halters, Etc.,

ROBB'S HARNES SHOP,
204 Union Street.

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS.

DALY.

own Price

up Store

the benefit of

Dress Trimmings,

of the Trustee.

VOL. I., NO. 43.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1889.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SOME PORTLAND TAXES.

POINTS ON WHICH EXPLANATIONS
WILL BE IN ORDER.

The Assessors Contend That They Try to Do
Right, but They Seem to Make Some
Awfully Wild Guessing—Mr. Kilpatrick
Thinks the Council is a Much Abused Body

Assessor Samuel G. Kilpatrick, of Port-
land, writes to PROGRESS, explaining that
he declines to serve as assessor for another
year, because he has other employment
that will require his time. This is all very
well as far as it goes. Mr. Kilpatrick
probably knows his own business, and is
entitled to all due credit for what he says
of himself. He goes a step too far, how-
ever, when he becomes the champion not
only of the other assessors but of the Port-
land council. He complains that PROGRESS
"misrepresents both the members of the
council and the assessors," and says:

From the time of my appointment as
assessor up to the present time I have never,
nor do I know of my associate assessors
having been influenced, dictated to, or
otherwise interfered with in any way or
manner whatever by the mayor or any
member of the council, in the discharge
of our duties as assessors. We always con-
sidered our position an independent one,
and any statement that the influence of the
council or any member or members there-
of was used, or attempted to be used, on
us in any manner whatever in the discharge
of our duties as assessors, is untrue, and
unjust both to the council and to the
assessors.

Indeed! And how does Mr. Kilpatrick
know? In this broad and sweeping state-
ment he vouches for eighteen men beside
himself. Is he a mind-reader, or who has
authorized him to speak for the thoughts,
words and deeds of so large a number?

In the first place, what is "influence?"
Nobody supposes that the Chesleys or any
other men have bull-dozed the assessors
with clubs, shot-guns, or verbal mandates
to do this or do that. PROGRESS never
asserted that there was anything of the
kind. The influence has been of a more
subtle and dangerous nature. The assessors
may not have been conscious that they were
influenced. They may have been under the
impression that they were doing justice to
all, but if so, they have insensibly, and
most unfortunately for the appearance of
things, let the Chesleys and their supporters
escape with a ridiculously small valuation.

PROGRESS has already shown some
instances of this. It has shown how John A.
Chesley's real estate is put at only \$5,000
and W. A. Chesley's at \$3,000, their personal
estate at \$3,000 and \$2,750 respective-
ly, and that each of these worthies is
taxed on a clerk's income of \$800. How
does Mr. Kilpatrick explain this stubborn
fact, when every sane man in Portland
knows the kind of properties the Chesleys
own, the abundance of personal property
they have and the fine incomes which their
business yields?

If the assessors are right, how does it
come that Dun Wiman & Co. who are not
apt to overestimate, rate the general credit
of the Chesleys as "high," and give them a
pecuniary strength, for business purposes,
of \$20,000?

If the assessors are right, how does it
happen that Alderman R. C. Elkin is as-
sessed on only \$3,000 real estate and \$500
personal? Mr. Elkin is well known as a
large shipowner. He has half, third and
other large interests in a big fleet of good
sized vessels. Dun Wiman & Co. allow
for all shrinkages and mischances when
they proclaim his credit good to the extent
of \$10,000. It is probable that \$500 rep-
resents little more than a hundredth part
of his personal estate. How do the assessors
account for the extraordinary valuation
they put upon him?

How is it that Alderman Price, who is
not in the Chesley ring, is assessed as much
on his factory interest as each of the Ches-
leys is on his foundry interest? Does any
one believe that the properties are equal in
value? How is it, supposing the factory
and foundry did rank equally, that Alder-
man Price has been credited with \$1,000
personal property, or just twice as much as
Alderman Elkin, who owns a fleet of ves-
sels? Alderman Price is taxed right "up
to the handle," while the Chesleys and their
friends go scot free. That is what is the
matter. How does it come?

The question of the Portland assessment
is a weighty one. To treat it properly,
PROGRESS would have to discuss the affairs
of citizens who are not in public life. It
has no wish to do so. An occasional
specimen brick from the council clique is
quite enough for the present.

If the Chesleys and their friends were
taxed as they should be, the working man
would have less to pay. It would not then
be necessary to take a shave off the firemen,
who give their time and may be called to
give their lives for the benefit of the public.
The city allows a rebate of five per cent if
taxes are paid before the 1st of October.
In the case of the firemen, the taxes
are deducted from the September salaries,
but as these are not paid until after the 1st of
the month, no rebate is allowed. Contend-
ing that the city has the money in its
hands all the time, this is a pretty small

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and, as she alleges, the company he fre-
quented.

She returned again with her child in De-
cember, 1888, and was back in St. John
less than a month. It was during this visit
that Rheume threatened to take the child
away from her mother and place her in a
convent. The result was that Mrs. Rheume
hid the child at the house of a friend for a
few days, awaiting an opportunity when she
was unwatched to escape to St. John again.
She did so and for some time Rheume has
been in town, using every art to persuade
her to return to the old life. She refuses,
and he wants the child.

Mrs. Rheume says that her husband has
frequently declared his indifference to the
child and has never manifested an interest
in its welfare until recently. He once said
to his wife, "What do I care for 'Peepie' or
religion? You are my religion! You are
my God!" And yet he has so far for-
gotten himself as to beat and kick his
"religion" and his "god."

READY TO KICK HIMSELF.

A Landlord Who Kicked a Hundred Dollars
and Lost a Desirable Tenant.

A well-known private banker has been
occupying premises on Prince William
street under a three years' lease, which has
a good portion of the term to run. Find-
ing the location not all that he wished, the
banker recently asked his landlord to re-
lieve him from the lease. As a compensa-
tion he offered a bonus of \$50, and would
have increased it to \$100, but the landlord
was obdurate, and insisted on holding to
his lease.

A happy thought occurred to the banker.
He asked the landlord if there would be
any objection to his sub-letting the pre-
mises. "None whatever," was the
answer, "so long as you guarantee the
rent."

Directly above the banker, in the same
building, and holding under the same
landlord, is a news room.

NOT AN ORDINARY MAN.

OSCAR WILDE, THE POET OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

Works which discover something of the genuine singing faculty and are always above the level of mere versification, but lack scope and intensity.

He was with us once; and now, being absent, and seen in the long perspective, it may not be amiss to call him again into memory. Of late we gazed our fill upon the lily-man, esteemed the very prince of dilettanteism; we went our way, and made our comment, as it suited us, upon the phenomenon just passed. Perchance we saw little deeper than contour and integument; we may not have got beyond the sunflower, the knee-breeches, and the Adonis-locks, undreaming there was anything beyond to arrive at; but, at least, we saw what it was to be aesthetic—to make a boast of the beautiful—when quite an accomplished man sets about the business.

Pro and con, the newspapers spoke about him, and multitudes saw him chiefly through their medium—or some phantasy, well-meant for him. It would appear that the average journal finds difficulty in giving us the exact truth about men and measures, particularly when they cannot be cut and squared in the level of commonplace. Certainly, Oscar Wilde and friends, looking in the pier-glass of the public press, must have wavered at the distorting power, common enough to mirrors, by which a very shapely head is elongated or narrowed down, till the eyes are ready to burst out. Mrs. Wilde, it is needless to say, is neither a mollusk, nor a saurian, nor a shaggy creature on all fours; but a very human and shapely being, with the right sort of flesh and bone, having a really gentle heart, with some of the heart's nobler fire, and with a brain, having in it some of the better sort of ideal furniture;—that he is a man, after all, with plenty of frailty, 'tis true—with a few foibles, maybe, that seem to have earned him the contempt of people feeling themselves to be peculiarly sensible; but yet not an ordinary character on the town, as his lecturing career bears witness.

But, turning aside from the dilettante and the lecturer, his principal claim on our attention, after all, arises from his poetical pretension; and he has certainly given us poems which discover something of the genuine singing faculty, and which are always above the level of mere vulgar versification. He does, indeed, sing about himself, as our healthiest and grandest poets do not; and that self is not the amplest, and not the worthiest, yet, within the range he occupies, his art is usually good. Art, and the spirit of the beautiful, however, must win their way when attired in modesty, with the reticent finger often placed upon melodious lips; for, when in the hurly-burly of the bread-and-butter world, we do not hold out the delicate nymph of song for the vulgar to spit upon, but think and say of her, as did Goldsmith—

My shame in crowds, my solitary pride. He belongs to the English school of Pre-Raphaelites in poetry, and seeks his place in the line that comes down from Keats and Shelley, through Swinburne, Morris and the Rossettis. There are occasional echoes of these poets heard among the cadences of his verse, and also reminiscences of Matthew Arnold, especially in "The Burden of Itys" and in "The Garden of Eros." Sometimes he touches his harp in an original and noble spirit, as in "Ave Imperatrix," which is, in some respects, his finest poem. Note where he sings of England's brave boys who have gone down, in the wild night of storms, to their ocean graves. Rarely does he "speak out strong and bold," as thus:

Go! Crown with thorns thy gold-crowned head, Change thy glad song to song of pain; Wind and wild wave have got thy dead, And will not yield them back again.

Wave and wild wind and foreign shore. Possess the flower of English land— Lips that thy lips shall kiss no more, Hand, that shall never clasp thy hand.

What profit now that we have found The whole round world with nets of gold, If hidden in our hearts is found The care that growth never old.

Where are the brave, the strong, the fleet, Where is our English chivalry? Wild glances are their burial sheet And sobbing waves their therapy.

O loved ones, lying far away, What word of love can dead lips send? O wasted dust! O senseless clay! Is this the end? Is this the end!

Peace! peace! we wrong the noble dead, To vex their solemn slumber so; Though children, and with them-crowned head Up the steep road must England go.

The following pictures of rural England show lines and tints of the true artist. There is a luxury of color in these verses; the full-fledged honey of Keats' lines can have scarcely greater richness, while at the same time we are reminded of some of Jean Ingelow's pieces:

The blue-green bean fields yonder, tremulous With the last shower, sweeter perfume bring Through this cool evening than the odorless Flame-jewelled censer the young deacons swing. When the gray priest unlocks the curtained shrine, And makes God's body from the common fruit of corn and vine.

Sweet is the swallow twittering on the eaves At day-break, when the answer wafts his scythe,

And stock-doves murmur, and the milkmaid leaves Her little lonely bed, and carols blithe To see the heavy-lowing cattle wait, Stretching their huge and dripping mouths across the farm-yard gate.

And sweet the hops upon the Kentish leas, And sweet the wind that lifts the new-mown hay, And sweet the fretful swarms of grumbling bees That round and round the linden blossoms play; And sweet the heifer breathing in her stall, And the green bursting fig that hangs upon the red brick wall.

And sweet to hear the cuckoo mock the spring, While the last violet loiters by the wall.

He revels and luxuriates amid all fair sights and sweet sounds, and his rich fruits are sometimes brought inconspicuously together, and clotted into a preserve that soon drows the unappetized appetite. His religion is the worship of whatsoever is beautiful, and he throws himself open to the charm of every influence of light and shade, of form or harmony. Christianity and Paganism are alike beloved by him as they disclose a treasure-house of varying but beautiful ideas, and they fascinate his mind with delightful images and associations. But he is bound by none of them in obedience; he conceives himself as having no mission on the battle-ground of the present, amid the conflicting principles and passions filling the sky with clamor; he is the Apostle of Taste, preaching the Gospel of the Beautiful, and exhorting us to the attainment of aesthetic repose of mind. Thus he declares himself in his sonnet, entitled "Theoretikos":

This mighty empire hath but feet of clay: Of all its ancient chivalry and might Our little island is forsaken quite; Some crenay hath stol'n its crown of bay, And from its hills that voice hath passed away Which spake of Freedom; O come out of it, O come out of it, my soul, thou art not fit For this vile traffic-house, where day by day Wisdom and reverence are sold at mart.

And the rude people rage with ignorant cries Against a heritage of centuries; It mars my calm; whereof in dreams of Art And loftiest culture I would stand apart. Neither for God, nor for his enemies.

We are silent before a sentiment such as this, having little sympathy with it. The quality of verse in which he most excels is melody. For flexibility and harmony in his use of English numbers he may stand among the highest of that school to which he belongs, and indeed compare favorably with any minor poet of past or present. We select a specimen—an adequate one, if not the best—from a

SENECADE FOR MUSIC.

The western wind is blowing fair Across the dark Egean sea, And at the secret marble stair My Tyrian galley waits for thee. Come down! the purple sail is spread, The watchman sleeps within the town, O lady mine, come down, come down!

O noble pilot, tell me true: Is that the sheen of golden hair? Or is it but the tangled dew That binds the passion-flowers there? Good sailor, come and tell me now Is that my lady's lily hand? Or is it but the gleaming prow, Or is it but the silver sand?

No! no! 'tis not the tangled dew, 'Tis not the silver-fretted sand, 'Tis not my own dear lady's true, With golden hair, and lily hand! O noble pilot steer for Troy, Good sailor, ply the laboring oar,— This is the queen of life and joy Whom we must bear from Grecian shore!

The waning sky grows faint and blue, It wants an hour still of day; Alas! alas! my gallant crew— My lady, mine, away! away!

You may search through many a volume of verse till you find any more mellifluous arrangement of vowels and consonants than in the above amorous and effeminate ditty. Yet there is something brisk and breezy about it, as well as beautiful. We cannot fancy a musician who would have trouble in marrying it to his music. On the whole, we can be better pleased with the mechanic and melody, with the occasional beauties of description and felicities of diction, in Oscar Wilde's verse, than with much of its substance and meaning; and we think that, with all his fine talk of Art and Beauty (though we deem some of it to be fit and excellent), and his leaning to intellectual repose, we shall hardly learn from him their deepest and truest secret. He lacks moral insight, spiritual strenuousness, and a noble purpose in writing, and joins in the common fault of today, too much sensuousness. His exaltation of certain types is, to us, belittling, and ministers to the narrow and vulgar in us. We miss the universality and scope, the beautiful intensity of such rich and generous teachers as Wordsworth and Ruskin, if we turn to him for guidance. Then he has confessed, if confession were needful, a too great bias toward mere self-enjoyment, and has disclaimed the conflict of life, and disavowed the nobler motives. Nor will he show us the beauty which is highest and divinest, even moral beauty—the light the soul strikes out in the swiftness of flying upward—the flash, as of an archangel's wing, where beauty and glory are blended—though we may listen to him never so intently. There is more of beauty to the rapt than to the sensuous soul. The Venus of Milo may well deserve our praise, and win our favor; it nature have made us fit for such delights; but not to the Venus, though her merits are perceived, shall we yield the homage of our hearts; rather will we pause before the rugged, sculptured face of Abraham Lincoln, giving our assent, worshipful and unreluctant, where shows the Godlike, and discerning, amid its angularities, lines of the sublimest and serene love-fulness. Beauty rushes upon us in superior and unexpected revelations, when on the lowly road of human duty; but gives her tamer, delights, withholding her raptures, when men will be always seeking to worship her in her secluded vales and upon her lonely mountains.

ARTHUR JOHN LOCKHART.

* Kent is the principal hop-growing county of England.

OUR PRINCE OF POETS.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, SINGER AND TEACHER.

Descended on the Maternal Side from an Ancestor of Emerson—Formative Influences in Early Life—The Abiding Effect of His Work, as Editor and Instructor.

[The Magazine of Poetry for January.] Charles George Douglas Roberts was born Jan. 10, 1860, at the old parsonage of Douglas, a parish on the east side of the St. John river, only a few miles above Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick. His father, the Rev. G. G. Roberts, had been appointed rector of the parish soon after his marriage with Emma W. Bliss, one of that Loyalist family which traces its descent through a line of lawyers back to the Rev. Daniel Bliss, Emerson's progenitor and the first pastor of Concord. In less than a year after the birth of their son, Mr. Roberts was transferred to West-cock, in Westmorland county. Here, in that charmed land of wind and meadows, and dykes and seafaring folk, which has lent its enchantment of flying color and bending grass to "In the Afternoon,"



CHARLES

"Tantnam Revisited," and many another bit of inspired realism—

The long, strong wind, thro' the lonesome golden afternoon,

blew rough and blithe under the youngster's hair. "Inspired realism," indeed, is only a make-shift term. There is a quality in these poems and their fellows which touches every-day things, pasture lands and fishing boats, and the common work of men, and ennoble them—sets them in their higher, more subtle relations with the beauty and sweep and pathos of those shadows on the face of Nature which man calls life and death.

In 1874, Mr. Roberts, *per se*, again removed his family, this time to Fredericton, where he undertook the responsibilities of the rectorship, whose duties he continues to discharge, with an unflinching kindness, with a thorough goodness and gentleness of heart that has secured a large share of love among his townsmen.

Mr. Roberts, *poet*, entered the Collegiate school in that town upon a two years' course of preparation for college. His only teacher up to this time had been his father; he now passed into the hands of Mr. George R. Parkin, head master of the school, (whose predecessor, by the way, was Dr. Roberts, Professor Roberts's grandfather,) a teacher of remarkable quickening power, whose ideas on English public school life and on "The Reorganization of the British Empire" we have just seen reading in *The Century*. Roberts remained in this school until 1876. In that year he won the silver medal of the school for proficiency in classics, and matriculated at the University of New Brunswick, also in Fredericton. Here he won a classical scholarship at the end of his freshman year, a gold medal for Latin prose at the end of his second year, and graduated with honors in mental and moral philosophy and political economy, in June, 1879. At the end of his summer vacation after graduation he was placed in charge of the Grammar school at Chatham, N. B. In the summer of 1880 Roberts's first volume, *Orion and Other Poems*, was published. Towards the end of the same year, Dec. 29, Mr. Roberts was married to Mary Isabel Fenety, daughter of George E. Fenety, Esq., of Fredericton.

In 1881 Professor Roberts received the degree of M. A. from his alma mater, and in 1882 was appointed master of one of the public schools in this "shadowy town of the tall elm trees," a position he retained for a little more than a year. In December of the same year, 1883, *The Week* was started in Toronto, a new departure in Canadian journalism, whose subsequent unqualified success in work of a high grade gives interest to the fact that Roberts was its first editor. His connection with it, however, was not a long one; and in 1885 he was called to the chair of English and French in King's college, Windsor, N. S., where he now lives.

His second volume of verse, *In Divers Tones*, appeared in the first months of 1887. *Poems of Wild Life*, edited by him, has just been added to the series of *Canterbury Poets*, and a college text-book of Shelley's "Alastor" and "Adonais," with critical introduction and notes, will soon be in press.

Not to speak of the original work of Prof. Roberts, it is safe to say that his marked success as a teacher is due to an unswerving and strongly individualized energy of purpose, coupled with wide sympathy and an unusually inspiring enthusiasm for literature, and directing a penetrating critical faculty. He is a strenuous lover of his native land (one almost says, of his native soil), sturdy, virile, patriotic, easy of approach, a good friend, and (if one may venture a hazy opinion), but an indifferent enemy. It is upon the loyal, uncompromising and un-questioning patriotism of such men that Canada—the true Canada, mindful of her history, loving her heroes, keeping faith with the greatness of her destiny, rests her bud for fame and honor among the nations.

THE LAST SWEET THINGS

IN EVERY KIND OF FASHIONABLE FANCY WORK.

New Patterns for Sofa Cushions, Chair Seats, Slippers, Party and Knitting Bags, Toilet Sets, Ties and Mantel Drapes, as Told in the Ingleside Club.

The Ingleside club met last evening, at Mrs. Waldo Brown's residence. She hardly expected all the members would be present, but when the hour came fifteen of us were seated in our president's cosy library, anxiously awaiting the newest ideas on fancy work.

Constance read to us what she had gathered about art needlework: "The taste of the day in art needlework has become more educated of late years, and it is fast growing into a fine art.

"A very pretty sofa cushion can be made of pale greyish green satin, very soft in tone, with a pattern of wild roses and hawthorns running over it, worked in satin stitch in delicate shades of red, pink, blue and green—such as one sees on old china plates.

"A seat for a Chippendale chair is an arrangement of peacock's feathers, which would work very well on dark blue cloth or satin sheeting. The colors must not be exactly brilliant. It can easily be made by copying feathers placed in the proper position. Covers for all chairs must be worked on material 4 or 5 inches larger than the design, which is to fit within an inch or so the shape and size of the chair seat, because it has to be drawn down all around, and fastened to the chair with a close row of brass-headed nails.

"A very rich pair of slippers that I saw recently was made of brown plush, with a design of natural buttercups worked in silk. Dark green plush, with conventional patterns outlined in gold, makes pretty and effective blotters or albums."

Eleanor's report was on fancy bags: "The India silk party bag for gloves, slippers, etc., is very popular with Boston girls. Sometimes it is highly ornamental, when made of plush and ribbon, and decorated with the owner's initials. Satin sheeting is also used for these party bags and when worked with flowers and lined with a contrasting shade of satin or silk, they are even more serviceable than the India silk or plush ones and quite as pretty.

The knitting bag is a very welcome present to give old ladies as they can carry it over their arms and thus keep their ball of wool within reach and unsoiled. It can be made of Roman or satin sheeting and lined with quilted satin. To make up the bag cut out two fiddle shaped pieces of material, length 17 inches, width of the lower end 8 inches, at the top 4 inches. Shape and sew in the lining to each piece, then sew the two pieces together, joining them across the narrowest part and leaving an opening in each side of 8 inches to pass the arm through. At the narrow part of the bag make a single box pleat and bring the 4 inches of material into a 2 inch space. Sew a silk cord around the edges of the bag, concealing the seams at the sides, and carry it around the arm hole openings. A yard and three-quarters is sufficient cord to use."

Beatrice gave us some ideas about toilet sets, satchets, etc.: "Pretty and inexpensive toilet sets can be made of strips of satin ribbon, about 2 inches in width, joined together by fine torchon insertion, and edged with lace of the same. I saw a set the other day, made with rich yellow satin ribbon and white lace, and thought it very delicate and pretty. Mats or long bureau scarfs can be made according to taste. Pin cushions are very large, oblong in shape, and ornamented with handsome bows. Some prefer them made in sachet shape; that is, three small bags tied together, and faintly perfumed. A useful article for a lady's bureau drawer is a piece of China silk, in any delicate shade, cut the shape of the drawer, wadded and scented with sachet powder. When laid over the contents, it gives everything a dainty perfume. A new style for scented sachets is round like a plate. The top is covered by finely-gathered lace, with a pretty bow in the centre."

Lastly, Mrs. Brown told us the latest fancies in ties, mantel and piano scarfs: "Ties are of all styles, shapes and shades, and it is hard to report anything especially new. Among some of the prettiest are those of hand-painted scrim. China silk, plain and flowered, seems to be more used than anything for pine bags, etc. Ties of India silk with the threads drawn (same as handkerchiefs are done) and knotted with silk of a contrasting shade, are very pretty. One that I saw was of apple green silk and had five rows done on each end, knotted with pale pink flosselle. It was caught up near one end with a careless bow of apple green and pink satin ribbons. Hem stitching is very fashionable for finishing all kinds of fancy work, toilet sets, ties, etc. Mantel drapes are not so fashionable as formerly. Instead, a scarf is used, either of plain plush, of some rich shade lined with delicate satin, or of flowered silk. Terra cotta lined with palest pink, or moss green lined with white, is very effective. These scarfs are gracefully draped across the front of the mantel. Copper-colored plush is a very fashionable shade. Ribbons are much used for decorative purposes and are both fancy edged and plain. Piano scarfs are made of felt, satin sheeting, plush, or fancy colored scrim. Some are worked only on the ends, others are worked in conventional pattern down the centre."

Evening Dress Wear.

NOW SHOWING: THE LATEST COLORINGS in NEW FABRICS for SEASON 1889.

PONGEE SILKS, SATIN DUCHESS, SATIN MERVEILLEUX, FLUSHES, MOIRE FRANCAIS;

TINSEL SPOT NETS, CHENILLE SPOT NETS, POINT D'ESPRIT NETS, spots and stripes; SEVENTY-TWO inch PLAIN NETS, in the new shades; WHITE BEADED NETS, BLACK BEADED NETS; WHITE BEADED LACE, WHITE and GOLD DRESS FRONTS; COLORED and WHITE MECHLIN; BLACK, WHITE and CREAM FLOUNCINGS and ALLOVERS; BLACK SILK GRENADINE, Stripes and Checks; NOVELTIES in HOSIERY, GLOVES, RIBBONS and LACES.

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OUR IMPROVEMENTS ARE ABOUT COMPLETE,

AND IN A FEW DAYS



EMERSON & FISHER, Stoves and Kitchen Hardware, 75 and 77 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

P. S.—Seasonable goods and specialties will be announced from time to time, as occasion offers.

CLOTHING GIVEN AWAY FREE!

MARCH 6th,

"Oak Hall" Clothing Store,

No. 5 MARKET SQUARE.

SCOVIL, FRASER & CO.

WE will give away on the EVENING OF WEDNESDAY, March 6, ONE of our CORKSCREW SACK COATS, ONE of our CORKSCREW PANTS and VEST (to match coat), and ONE pair of our Two Dollar and Fifty cents Pants. These goods are all first-class. The suit is good value at Twenty-two Dollars—although we sell the suit for Sixteen Dollars and Fifty cents. All that is required of you is to call at OAK HALL CLOTHING HOUSE, 5 MARKET SQUARE (LOOK FOR THE RED LIGHT), any time not later than SATURDAY EVENING, March 2, and register your name, and you will have a chance FREE OF CHARGE (won't cost you a cent), of getting either the coat, the pants and vest, or the pants. No person can register their name more than ONCE.

P. S.—Persons living in the country, by sending their name to us by letter or postal card, can have their name registered and have an equal chance. But no two names can be sent in one letter or card, the sender must write their own name to the letter or card. SCOVIL, FRASER & CO., No. 5 MARKET SQUARE. LOOK FOR THE RED LIGHT.

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., GO TO

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TWEED WATERPROOF COATS

With Sewed and Taped Seams.

We are now showing the Latest London Styles in

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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.

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BUSINESS MEN,

CRUIKSHANK'S DINNERS

Are the Best

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The best market affords always on hand

P. A. CRUIKSHANK, 49 Germain Street, Opposite Market Building.

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 12 Water Street.

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Tea and Coffee,

SWEET CREAM.

CAN BE HAD EVERY DAY AT THE

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MANUFACTURERS OF

STEEL and IRON-CUT NAILS,

And SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS, SHOE NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS, Etc.

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A. & J. HAY, 76 King Street.

Spectacles, Watches, Clocks and Jewellery. JEWELRY made to order and repaired. WEDDING RINGS guaranteed 18 K. fine.

Wear.

NEW FABRICS for SEASON 1889.

POT NETS, POINT D'ESPRIT NETS,

the new shades; DED NETS; GOLD DRESS FRONTS;

INGS and ALLOVERS; I Checks; LOVES, RIBBONS and LACES.

RTSON & ALLISON.

RE ABOUT COMPLETE,

FEW DAYS

We will be ready to extend a warm welcome to all our old Customers, and to as many new ones as may favor us with a call.

We also beg to apologize to those Customers who, during the past three weeks, have found us in such a sorry plight as our store has presented while the alterations have been in progress.

As an off-set, however, we will in the future have a much better opportunity to display our wares, and we think all our customers will appreciate the greater comfort and convenience with which they will be able to inspect our large and varied stock.

Stoves and Kitchen Hardware, WILLIAM STREET.

will be announced from time to time, as

AWAY FREE!

6th,

othing Store,

ET SQUARE.

ASER & CO.

ING of WEDNESDAY, March 6, ONE of COATS, ONE of our COCKSCREW coats, and ONE pair of our Two Dollar first-class. The suit is good value at suit for Sixteen Dollars and Fifty cents.

General Dry Goods Store, STREET, 179

JUST THE ARTICLE

Tea and Coffee,

SWEET CREAM.

CAN BE HAD EVERY DAY AT THE

Oak Farm Dairy Butter Store,

13 CHARLOTTE STREET.

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76 King Street.

Spectacles, Watches, Clocks and Jewellery.

JEWELRY made to order and repaired.

WEDDING RINGS guaranteed 18 K. fine.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

I really am obliged to you for bringing back my book. It moves me much to look whereon I thought no more to look; It minds me of the early time wherein 'twas lent to you.

UNDER THE WATTLE.

(THE NATIONAL FLOWER OF AUSTRALIA.) "Why should not wattle do For mistletoe?" Asked one—they were but two— Where wattles grow.

A MODERN REVELATION.

As I traveled across an African plain the sun shone down hotly. Then I drew my horse up under a mimosa tree and I took the saddle from him and left him to feed among the parched bushes.

TOO MUCH HORSE.

The Farmers Want a Chance to Win Big Premiums. A farmer, writing to the president of an agricultural society, which the Pittsfield Journal says is not a hundred miles from that place, in speaking of the fair, mentions some things that he thinks are not right.

Edith (astobished into candor)

Like you, Aunt Penelope? Dear me, I hope not. Aunt Penelope—You hope not! And pray why, Edith? Edith (suddenly recollecting herself in view of Aunt P.'s powers)—Oh, good looks are frequently such a snare, you know, aunty.—Harper's Bazar.

AT ONE.

"Thou canst not see my Face."—Exodus xxxiii 20. "The Power that the universe manifests to us, is utterly Inscrutable."—HISSENER BRACER. Truth is never foe to truth. Science has no war with faith; Different though the tongues they speak, One the word that either saith.

STOCKINGS!

WE MAKE OUR OWN HOSIERY.

For Boys. We are now making one of the TOUGHEST WEARING STOCKINGS we have ever made, yet they are sightly and fine, with an EXTRA DOUBLE HEEL.

FULL FASHIONED and WITHOUT a SEAM, and every pair may be RE-FOOTED. Made from Imported Hard-Twisted ENGLISH YARNS. TRY THEM!

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LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

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R. W. W. FRINK, St. John, General Agent for New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

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STOCKINGS!

WE MAKE OUR OWN HOSIERY.

For Boys. We are now making one of the TOUGHEST WEARING STOCKINGS we have ever made, yet they are sightly and fine, with an EXTRA DOUBLE HEEL.

FULL FASHIONED and WITHOUT a SEAM, and every pair may be RE-FOOTED. Made from Imported Hard-Twisted ENGLISH YARNS. TRY THEM!

FAIRALL & SMITH.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, A. D. 1720.

Cash Assets, Over Sixteen Million Dollars.

E. L. PHILPS, SUB-AGENT.

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PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Editor.

Subscription rates: \$1 a year, in advance; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months; free by carrier or mail.

Advertisements: 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 no changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 a. m. of that day.

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 Campbell St. (Telephone Building)

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEB. 23.

CIRCULATION, 5,000.

UNANIMOUS IN SENTIMENT.

The meeting of the Institute, Thursday night, gave no uncertain sound of the sentiment of St. John and the maritime provinces on the question of a Canadian policy.

There are no two opinions that Canadian trade should be done through the ports of Canada. It is not a debatable question.

Nor was there any diversity of opinion in regard to Mikado COLLINGWOOD SCHRIEBER. On the contrary there was a pleasing unanimity in the belief that he is no gentleman.

Mr. SCHRIEBER would make an excellent general manager of railways for the czar of Russia. He should go to that country. Canada can spare him.

A GOOD START.

The enthusiasm that has greeted the mention of a carnival drive, next Wednesday, and the active, eager preparations for it show what St. John people can do at short notice sometimes.

There is no reason why we should not have something of this sort, only on a grander scale, every winter.

Why should St. John not be the Montreal of the maritime provinces? We have willing citizens and plenty of organizations to make such an event a complete success.

A pile of ice blocks no bigger, no prettier than are hauled every day through our streets: a carnival drive, no more complete than many a procession seen in St. John; sports and skating for which we own the champions; illuminations which can be had for money any time; snowshoeing and tobogganing that our emigrants are splendidly adapted for.

But let the people see Wednesday what can be done, and the rest will be easy.

A GOOD WORK WELL DONE.

Fredericton and the people of York county are just beginning to thoroughly appreciate what was done for them when the Victoria hospital was established.

In a quiet way the hospital has effected much. Suffering and injured persons have found relief and convalescence within its walls, and departing have blessed the generosity that raised such a haven.

There are at present ten patients seeking health and strength in the Victoria hospital. They are receiving every attention that a well conducted institution such as this can give them.

In the near future there may be another addition erected. When that time arrives the generous and energetic lady who has the credit of the present structure may again rely on the help of the public.

A good work is being well done.

Mr. G. E. FENNEY'S interesting letter on this page contains a graphic description of

a state legislature in the neighboring republic. New Brunswickers might note with surprise that there was no opening flummery, no military parade, no cannon fired, and no gubernatorial body in attendance.

The BRYDENE-JACK memorial scholarship fund is growing slowly. It would seem that no real effort has been made by any graduate to raise the money.

All breeders of Irish bulls will have to haul in their horns in the presence of the unconscious humorist who is writing Florida letters to the Charlottetown Examiner. He says:

It is now generally conceded that the epidemic was first brought here from Cuba, via Key West and Tampa, by an Irishman by the name of MIKE ROBE.

Owing to the pressure of matter, an interesting letter from Rev. GEORGE BRUCE, on Sabbath observance, in reply to A. L. P., is held until next week.

"The glorious climate of California" will please take a back seat after this winter of ours.

Some Hints of Matters Which are Not Satisfactory to the I. C. R.

Why do the Intercolonial officials continue to insist on the conductors carrying books of coupon tickets for cash fares?

The system is all right in theory. It is designed to compel passengers to buy their tickets before starting on their journey.

Why should the department go to the expense of supplying these by no means cheap books, or why should the conductors be put to the bother of carrying and punching them?

Another thing which causes deep dissatisfaction among the travelling public is the exorbitant charge of \$2 for three hours in a sleeping car between St. John and Moncton.

Even if a man is coming from Moncton only, he is not inclined to pay \$2 for such a brief ride. As a consequence, many a person who would cheerfully pay \$1 refuse to be imposed upon, and "tough it out" in another part of the train.

Perhaps the authorities will see their way clear to oblige the public in this matter.

TO CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

In the sky there is many a star, But the wan West is showing That a planet has journeyed afar

And is gleaming and glowing Over space out of sweep of our sight, While we grope on resigning Blinded eyes to the need of the night—

Since in some sky 'tis shining, In my heart there is many a song That is born with its beating— But no strain seems transcendently strong

When my heart gives a greeting: It is heard—and the silence that falls When it passes sound's portal, Is the sign it surmounted earth's walls And is somewhere immortal.

But I send up my song to the star That is gleaming and glowing— And the woe of my weaknesses are As excuse for its going— To foreshadow to waiters for long One clear star that will never Lose its place in the heaven of song, But will shine on forever!

—Walter L. Snodgrass, in The Dominion Illustrated.

WEIGHTY WORDS FOR Canada's Daughters!

The Enormous Regular Sales of Thousands of Boxes of



For all Waters. IDEAL SOAP For all Waters. Is the best proof that the public know and appreciate its MAGICAL CLEANSING PROPERTIES and THOROUGH STERILIZING VALUE.

WM. LOGAN, Sole Manufacturer.

SOUTHERN LEGISLATORS.

G. E. F. GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF LEGISLATION

In Tallahassee, Florida—There is no "Grand Opening"—The Members get Down to Business in Short Order—A Description of the Senators.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 14.—As I do not write for pay, but for pastime, I feel under no restraining influence in giving vent to my opinions, but send them to PROGRESS for what they are worth, in an off-hand, perhaps somewhat careless, manner.

The legislature was convened here last Tuesday for a special purpose, to consider a health measure and to make provision for warding off, as far as possible, another yellow fever attack, although the Jacksonians will not allow that the visitation of last autumn was of such a character—

The system is all right in theory. It is designed to compel passengers to buy their tickets before starting on their journey. Failing to do so, and paying cash fares on the cars, an absent-minded conductor might neglect to account for all that he received.

Why should the department go to the expense of supplying these by no means cheap books, or why should the conductors be put to the bother of carrying and punching them?

Another thing which causes deep dissatisfaction among the travelling public is the exorbitant charge of \$2 for three hours in a sleeping car between St. John and Moncton.

Even if a man is coming from Moncton only, he is not inclined to pay \$2 for such a brief ride. As a consequence, many a person who would cheerfully pay \$1 refuse to be imposed upon, and "tough it out" in another part of the train.

Perhaps the authorities will see their way clear to oblige the public in this matter.

The language in discussion is generally good, and evidences a well stored mind from which it flows, and a complete knowledge of the subject in hand.

It would seem that both branches of the legislature yield their rostrum to any outsider who may have a special claim upon their attention, in the interests of the public at large.

Joe Howe Dickson has returned to the columns of the Maple Leaf. Peter Duffy is the unfortunate object of his editorial assaults. Joe only gets a chance once in a while and he doesn't fail to improve it.

Black Blood, a military story, and one of the most entertaining of George Manville Fenn's novels, has been published in Bryce's 30 cent library.

The sale of How I Escaped has been ingeniously forced by displaying in large type the fact that it is edited by Archibald Claverling Gunter, of Mr. Barnes of New York and Mr. Potter of Texas fame.

AMERICAN NOVELTIES.

We have opened this week a choice assortment of Fancy Dry Goods, personally selected in the American market, to which we invite inspection. Rare designs in Figured Pongees, White Feather Ribbon, new Frillings and Veilings, Pongee Fringes, Ladies' Cuff Holders, Linen Tray Cloths, Fancy Scrims, Honeycomb Canvas, Brass Banner Rods, Towel Rings, new Ribbons, in wide and narrow widths.

Friday is our Bargain Day. BARNES & MURRAY, 17 CHARLOTTE ST.

The New Crockery Store, 94 KING STREET.

CUT GLASSWARE in Tumblers, Wines, Carafes, Finger Bowls, Bar Tumblers, etc. JUST RECEIVED.

Full lines of above, which I am offering at Lower Prices than ever. C. MASTERS.

NOW OPEN WITH A NEW STOCK OF Wall Paper, Window Shades, Etc.

F. E. HOLMAN, 48 King Street.

TO LET.

TWO COMMODIOUS FLATS in the Brick Building on North side of Duke street, opposite the Madras School.

COMMODOUS AND DESIRABLE STORE, situated on corner of North Wharf and Smythe streets, at present occupied by Messrs. Outram & Fielders.

TO LET—Convenient flat, corner City Road and Gilbert's Lane. Apply 115 King Street, East.

TO LET—Three desirable self-contained flats, re-fitted and partly new. Hot and cold water; large yard, 24 and 26 Pitt street, corner Elliott Row.

TO LET—Two separate self-contained flats in subscriber's terrace, Richmond street. Six rooms each. Compact, comfortable, respectable.

WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—A smart and reliable business man with some cash capital, to take an active interest in a profitable manufacturing business already established.

THE ST. JOHN AMATEUR MINSTRELS

Will give performances at the—

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

THURSDAY EVENING, 28th Feb., inst. FRIDAY EVENING, 1st March next. SATURDAY (Matinee begins at 2.30 p.m.), 2nd March.

TICKETS can be had of Messrs. O. C. Smith & Co. and at the door.

PRICES—Evening Performances: Limited number Reserved Seats, 75c. Side Galleries and ordinary seats, 50c. (Reserved) 60c. South Gallery, 25c. Matinee (to all parts of house), 25c.

NOTICE.

THE JEWELRY BUSINESS heretofore conducted under the name of PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON, will, after this date, be carried on under the name and style of FERGUSON & PAGE.

CARD.

FERGUSON & PAGE, Importers and Dealers in Watches, Jewelry, Etc. Fine Watch Repairing, Manufacturers of Jewelry, 43 KING STREET, - - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

Trunks Retailled at Wholesale Prices

R. O'SHAUGHNESSY & CO., Manufacturers of and Dealers in Trunks, Bags & Valises.

Fishing Tackle.

83 Germain Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Forum continues to hold its place as the foremost of our magazines for the variety, the value, and the weight of its contributions.—N. Y. Times.

THE FORUM.

A REVIEW OF LIVING SUBJECTS BY THE FOREMOST WRITERS.

SOCIETY.

And the Frederic... Ham, Dr. Bathurst...

The young... these belong... Cathol... those who... that in last... and that the... after Easter... April. Of... opinion as to... during the... should impo... the other... she received... tasks was th... work which... sympathy felt... sad bereavem... One of Mr... slight attack... cent.

I regret t... daughter of... to return hom... through seri... father's re... Mr. and M... nunity's sym... Redmond Fu... Tuesday fu... people drove... that place g... sleighs full d... Robertson an... After the con... of and the pa... evening's enj... no one great... wonder why m... in vogue, and... of friends emb... two small part... thoroughly to... dancing.

Wednesday... tertained a few... and acted the... manner.

Miss Dunbar... Malcolm McKa... Mr. Andrew... young Mr. and... Mr. and Mrs... visit to New Y... Mr. and Mrs... ing a few days... is visiting his... The Misses J... visit to the car... The Keeway... very neat cars... A very success... Thursday even... many of our lea... A very prett... Trinity church... when Mr. Edwi... to Miss Gertru... Mr. R. C. Scov... or finely rende... sion has taken p... solemnization... every detail. F... the ceremony, t... his two grandm... H. Hartz, all we... flock costs, l... entered the chu... ther, Mr. Bruce... Miss Beattie Sc... of the groom, w... sang the hymn... this happy day... The service, wh... by Rev. Canon... Reverend the Co... intoned the Co... chanting the res... arranged for the... as also was the... The music... the choir of the... voices from othe... As I am sur... anxiously waiti... sail endeavor... them. The bride... satin trimmed... blossoms and loo... quays for both... carrying in the... prayer books, a... marker. I must... from ordinary r... to cut into the... made dresses w... white fur, and v... their hats, wh... velvet trimmed... frathers and we... made wore prett... groom. Altea... very elegant lin... Charles Macdonal... the afternoon tra... depot, in addition... to wish them bon... under command... as a guard of hon... and formed a dou... to the train. Lieut... and men, presen... rare flowers. Ma... which by making... stly afterwards s... follow."

The bride's tra... coming and was... of grey feather trim... The last of the se... held in the Mi... last, a far larger... than had attende... sure all lovers of m... musical evenings.

The New Brun... Taylor and his c... their popularity in... California. A short... tendered the lady... to whom the Brive... unma. The Brive... tation of an address

NOVELTIES.

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17 CHARLOTTE ST. ockery Store, STREET.

Carafes, Finger Bowls, Bar Tumblers, etc. CEIVED.

Offering at Lower Prices than ever. LASTERS.

A NEW STOCK OF drow Shades, Etc.

LAN, 48 King Street.

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TO LET—Three desirable self-contained flats, re-fitted and partly new. Hot and cold water, large yard, 24 and 30 Pitt street, corner Elliott Row. Rent, \$180, \$200 and \$220.

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WANTED. PARTNER WANTED.—A smart and reliable business man with some capital, to take an active interest in a profitable manufacturing business already established. Address, with real name, P. O. Box 286.

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THE FORUM. A REVIEW OF LIVING SUBJECTS BY THE FOREMOST WRITERS.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX.

And the Happenings in Social Circles of Fredericton, Moncton, Woodstock, Chatham, Dorchester, St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and other places.

One of Mr. H. L. Sturdee's children has a very slight attack of this disease, but is now convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furlong have the community's sympathy in the sad loss of their son, Mr. Redmond Furlong, at the age of 22.

Tuesday evening, quite a number of St. John people drove out to Rothesay to attend a concert in that place got up by the musical club.

The first meet of the Negemoocha Tobogganing club was held last Saturday afternoon, and notwithstanding the glorious weather and all things being conducive to an afternoon's enjoyment only fifteen girls and seven men mustered, apparently showing that they are not very keen on the sport this winter.

Mrs. John H. Parks gave a small but most enjoyable dance Monday evening, when about 40 were present, and thoroughly did those who attended it enjoy themselves, as was usually done when there is not too great a crowd in the dancing room.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Charles Macdonald entertained a few of her friends to a small whist party which kept the part of hostess in her usual happy manner.

Miss Dunbar, of Quebec, is the guest of Mrs. W. Malcolm McKay.

Mr. Andrew Bell and Miss Bell, of Montreal, are paying Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parks a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shafiq returned from their visit to New York, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. DeBrisay, of Bathurst, are spending a few days in town this week.

The Keewaydin Tobogganing club has issued very neat cards of invitation for their slide.

A very successful parlor concert took place, Thursday evening, at Rev. Dr. Macrae's residence, many of our leading amateurs taking part.

A very pretty, but quiet, wedding took place in Trinity church at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. Edwin T. Sturdee was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude C. Scovill, daughter of the late Mr. R. C. Scovill.

As I am sure the lady readers of PROGRESS are anxiously waiting to hear of the costumes worn, I shall endeavor as well as I am able, to describe them.

The bride wore a very elegant gown of white satin trimmed with Duchesse lace and orange blossoms and looked charming, the orthodox bouquet for both bride and maid being dispensed with, carrying in their stead pretty white silk covered prayer books, a single rose in each serving as a marker.

The bride's travelling dress was remarkably becoming and was of terra cotta silk, trimmed with grey feather trimming with toque to match.

The last of the series of organ recitals, which have been held in the Mission chapel, was given on Friday last, a far larger number of people being present than had attended those previously given.

The New Brunswick friends of Rev. B. W. R. Taylor and his charming wife note with pleasure their popularity in their present home in Riverside, California.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew to Mr. Taylor and his reply.

The reception ended with a dance. Among the noticeable costumes the Enterprise mentions that of Mrs. Taylor, who wore white satin dress trimmed with lace and brocaded silk en train; ornaments, diamonds.

Mrs. Chas. H. Dearborn intends joining her husband in Florida, and is attending the southern Chautauqua assembly at DeFrenck Springs, which opened Thursday.

Miss Ella M. Thompson has gone to visit friends in Moncton and Amherst.

Some of the members of the Wakekialak snow shoe club had a very pleasant tramp last week. Sunday's rain, however, put an end to any plans for further enjoyment in that direction.

Several sleighs from Moncton, containing about 25 young people, who took advantage of the moonlight and the good sleighing drive to Hillsboro, added to the attractions of the carnival in the Hills-

The party given by the Mayor and Mrs. Hazen, last Friday evening, was a very enjoyable affair. The guests numbered 110.

The young ladies, as usual, all looked charming, and among those who were especially noticeable particularly so were Miss Ada Dever, of St. John, and Miss Harrison and Miss Frankie Tibbia, of Fredericton.

Miss Dever wore a dress of cell blue crepe de chine, trimmed with silver fringe and cord; ornaments, silver.

Miss Frankie Tibbia's dress was a beautiful shade of amber satin, which is very becoming to her style of beauty, handsomely trimmed with lace.

Miss Harrison wore a pale blue decollete costume, with silver trimmings, and as she is a very pretty blonde, this dress was exceedingly becoming.

Miss Maggie Allen looked very pretty in a costume of Nile green, which is a favorite shade this winter for those who can wear it.

Mrs. Wesley Vanwart looked lovely in pink satin, with lace over-dress; ornaments, diamonds.

Mrs. A. G. Beckwith wore black silk, trimmed handsomely with jet, low bodice and short sleeves.

Mrs. Sevell, a handsome black silk. There were many other handsome dresses, but it would take too long to describe them all.

Mrs. Burdette gave a large party, Monday evening, for her daughter, Miss Fanny. There were about a hundred present, and a delightful evening enjoyed.

Mr. W. H. Getchell, of Boston, who has been here for the last two months making photos of all the beauty and fashion of our city, will leave for his home tomorrow.

Miss Murray, of Springhill, went to Sheffield, Tuesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. John K. Gilbert.

There will be a wedding here next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Whitehead, King street, the contracting parties being Miss Clark, niece of Mrs. Whitehead, and Mr. Gunter, brother of Dr. Gunter, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrester have returned from their wedding tour. They arrived home, Monday, and are at the residence of Mr. Temple, M. P.

The Colby athletes arrived here yesterday afternoon and were taken for a drive around town, in the "Colossus," by the University students, and taken to visit the University, where they sang some songs. After the evening's entertainment in the City Hall given by the athletes they were entertained at an oyster supper by the students.

There will be a wedding here next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Whitehead, King street, the contracting parties being Miss Clark, niece of Mrs. Whitehead, and Mr. Gunter, brother of Dr. Gunter, of Boston.

MONCTON.

FEBRUARY 20.—A great gloom has been cast over our town this week by the sad death of Mrs. W. F. Proctor which took place on Monday, after so short an illness that its fatal termination was a terrible shock to her friends.

Mrs. J. N. Dearborn and family will spend the remainder of the winter and the spring in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ella M. Thompson has gone to visit friends in Moncton and Amherst.

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TURNER & FINLAY, 12 King Street and 11 Charlotte Street.

When Low Price and High Quality set the pace there's sure to be a quick stepping business. Such a combine don't come from haphazard buying or selling.

First. 75 cents buys a dollars' worth on all goods advertised—and many more.

Second. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Third. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Fourth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Fifth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Sixth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Seventh. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Eighth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Ninth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Tenth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Eleventh. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Twelfth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

Thirteenth. The "movement" is going all through the business, and each department is stepping into line.

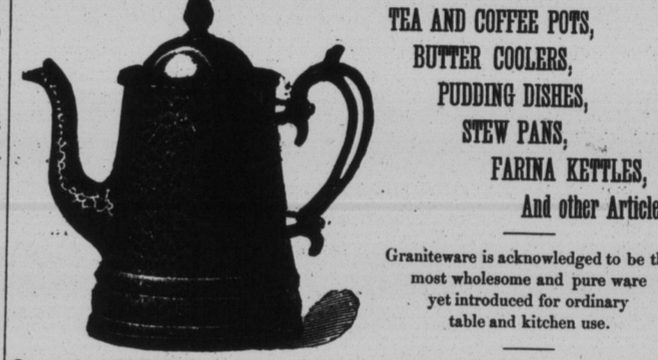
New Spring Dress Goods.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING ALL THE NEW AND DESIRABLE FABRICS FOR SPRING COSTUMES, COMPRISING THE LATEST COLORINGS AND TEXTURES. TRICOT CLOTH, 56 inches wide, specially adapted for TAILOR-MADE SUITS, IN ALL THE NEW COLORS FOR STREET WEAR.

A Special Novelty for Spring Suitings, OUTING CLOTH. NEW DESIGNS IN ALL STAPLE AND FASHIONABLE COLORS. SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS FOR NEW GOODS. MACAULAY BROS. & CO., 61 and 63 KING STREET.

Electro-Plated Graniteware.



T. M'AVITY & SONS, 13 King Street.

LADIES, Langtry



Manufacturers' Selling Agency, 65 CHARLOTTE STREET.

CREAM CHIPS. CREAM CHIPS,

The most delicious Confectionery in the market, 20 CENTS PER LB.

HUGH P. KERR, King and Dock Sts.

MANKS & CO.,

FINE ENGLISH BLACK FLEXIBLE FELT HATS, ALL QUALITIES AND PRICES, 65c. to \$3.50 Each.

Parsons' Pills

These pills were a wonderful discovery. Like all others, one Pill does. 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.

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.

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.

MOORE'S

Almond and Cucumber Cream, FOR SOFTENING AND BEAUTIFYING THE SKIN. It will cure Chapped Hands, Face and Lips. It cures the skin when hot, dry or painful from exposure to sun or wind, or heated by exercise.

NEW BOOKS.

"The Story of Mexico." By Susan Hale. "Essentials of Physics and Chemistry." Written especially for the use of students in medicine. By C. W. Cutler, M. S., M.D.

Oysters.

65 bbls. Hand-Picked P. E. I. Oysters 10 kegs Pickled Pigs' Feet; "Spiced Lamb's Tongues."

Flour and Feed Store.

Wheat, Flour, Buckwheat, RYE, CORN, OATS, BRAN, SHORTS. From the best mills. Always on hand. R. & F. S. FINLAY, Sydney Street.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

What is Doing in the Literary World. The voracious chronicler of the New York Evening Sun turns his eagle eye upon authors and publishers, with the following entertaining result:

Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich is engaged on a new novel. This is refreshing news in these days when most writers are more or less engaged on old novels.

Max O'Rell's Impressions of America are selling so well that the great romancer will probably return to this country next year for a new batch.

The poems of Minister Phelps have not yet been published in book form, but he is said to contemplate getting up a large paper illustrated edition of "Essex Junction" to send to his dear friend, the Queen.

The report that Queen Victoria ordered the Laureate to write a comic valentine for her to send to the Emperor William is denied by close friends of the poet.

Admiral Luce is said to be busily engaged on a Haytian war paper for a St. Domingo magazine.

Mr. Edison has just perfected an electrical contrivance that will reject poems. It is likely to be of great assistance to editors.

The rumor that Mr. Andrew Lang can write an essay with each hand while dictating a poem with his mouth is not founded on fact.

It is reported on Park Row that to get a great call on other metropolitan journals Col. Shepard is going to have the whole of the New Testament cabled over from London and printed in next Saturday night's Mail and Express.

The Century's new dictionary is progressing rapidly. Much regret is expressed that the company should have gone to press without the word chump. An appendix will have to be published in connection with the work.

It is interesting to know that one of the causes of the unpleasantness between Queen Victoria and the Emperor William is that the leaves of William's copy of his grandmother's book have never been cut, though he has had the book nearly five years.

An Unfamiliar Classic.

Somebody in England who wrote something which nobody would publish, partly for a joke, partly for revenge, took the trouble to copy Milton's Sampson Agonistes, gave it the title of Like a Giant Refreshed, and sent it the rounds as an original poem.

It was sent to publisher after publisher, and not once was it recognized. Publisher No. 1 said the market was flooded with sensational stories, and that he must decline to publish it, although a work of considerable promise.

No. 2, in declining, said the poem was clever, but its reflections trite, and the meaning here and there obscure; it might be improved by revision. No. 3 said it was bright and clever, and that he would publish it if the author would take half the risk.

No. 4 said he would publish the poem, but at the entire risk and cost of the author. No. 5 said the work was not without merit, but he had so many important books coming out that he had no room for anything not of the first class.

Then the magazines were tried. One editor said the poem was suggested by Rider Haggard's works! Poor Milton! The general opinion of the various editors was that the poem was too long, and the gentleman who was sending Samson about, came to the conclusion that in some magazines you could get in anything if it was short enough.

It seems almost incredible that this famous sacred drama should be unknown by these publishers and editors, but as many of their letters have been printed, we are forced to believe that such is the case.—Carter Troop, M. A., in the Trinity University Review.

A Good Issue of a Good Series. The latest volume in Ticknor's Paper series is A Woman of Honor, by H. C. Bunner, the editor of Puck, and author of Midge, The Story of a New-York House, etc.

The dialogue is crisp and sparkling, as might be expected. Some of the sketches are evidently portraits of well-known Americans, delicately and brightly outlined, and well-drawn types of New York character are handled with great skill, while the plot is unusual as well as intricate.

The great success of the preceding novel of this series, The Desmond Hundred, which has been regarded in many quarters as an able answer to Robert Elsmere, has given rise to an unexpected demand for its predecessors and those that will follow it, and Mr. Bunner's brilliant and vivacious story is sure of a high degree of success. It is for sale by Alfred Morrissey. Price, 50 cents.

Notes and Announcements. Amelia Rives-Chandler is said to be putting the finishing touches on a novel the scene of which is laid in Russia.

Robert Louis Stevenson is writing a tale of adventure in the South seas, and it will appear serially in England this year.

An English literary paper says that the story is going the rounds that Mr. Alfred Austin is to be the next laureate, if he should survive Tennyson.

Henry James will contribute to the March Scribner "An Animated Conversation" on international topics between Americans and Englishmen who meet in a London hotel. The paper is in dialogue form.

The author of that powerful but unpleasant novel, The Silence of Dean Maitland, and of The Reproach of Annetley, now running in Murray's Magazine, is a lady. "Maxwell Gray" is a nom de plume, the lady's real name being Uttiel. She is a hopeless invalid—the only child of a physician practising in the Isle of Wight.

Lord Tennyson is said to be a strong admirer of her genius.

"Comments on Canada," by Charles Dudley Warner, accompanied by a striking portrait of the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, appears in Harper's Magazine for March, just published. The article describes the topography, climate, system of government of the Dominion and of the provinces, and the political issues; and the author gives his views on the Canadian

sentiment towards England, on the French Canadian element, on retaliation and commercial reciprocity, annexation and independence, and the future of the Dominion. Mr. Warner is an accurate and sympathetic observer, and his opinions will doubtless command the attention which they deserve. This number also contains beautifully illustrated articles on the Institute of France; Vienna; Norway and its people; William Chase, painter, etc.

The D. Lathrop company have in press a book entitled Vagabond Tales which contains a collection of Prof. Boyesen's latest stories. Some of the stories in this collection have already been translated into French, German and Spanish.

John Delay, of New York, announces a new series of translations from the French, Spanish, Danish, etc., to be entitled Gleamings from Foreign Authors. Only the best works of contemporary writers will be included. The first number contains: A Love Match, by Ludovic Halevy, and King Apepi, by Victor Cherbuliez.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's marriage gave her international copyright. She is an Englishwoman born, and being married to an American citizen, she is able to secure the copyright of her books in both the United States and in England.

This gives her a great advantage over authors who are British subjects, and who are consequently unable to obtain a copyright in the states.—Court Journal.

A curious little book of sketches will shortly be brought out, under the joint editorship of Mrs. Mona Caird and Mr. Oscar Wilde. A friend of the latter amused himself, at the time the "Is Marriage a Failure?" question was raging, by making imaginary sketches of the writers of the published letters; this now forms an amusing collection, and a few of Mr. Wilde's choicest epigrams will add to its piquancy.

Mrs. Oliphant is preparing a sketch of Laurence Oliphant, which will include a notice of his first wife, who was in great measure instrumental in his conversion to the peculiar doctrines of the Lake Erie apostle, Harris. The paper will contain also an account of his Haifa undertaking, which Mrs. Rosamond Dale Oliphant will carry on with the assistance of two Glasgow professors who have embraced the same views.

Whoever had the making up of the pages of Mrs. Herring's delightful article on Gerome, in the February Century, was certainly possessed of a spirit of diabolism when he inserted a half column cut of a monkey from the painting of "La Pyrrhique," accompanying the following letter press: "This picture which hangs on the wall of the Salon, under the title of 'The Dream,' represents a poet reclining on the sands by the sea."

The Saturday Review writes entertainingly of the decay of political caricature, and ascribes it to the lessening influence of the individual. In the palmy days of English political caricature Lord Palmerston in the public mind stood for John Bull.

Later, but in the same way, Disraeli was conservatism personified. The same change has been remarked in this country. And in proportion to this lessening of personal influence caricature has lost its genial character and mounted a sting.

It may not be generally known that some of the most successful, as well as some of the most excellent books published by American authors are written by what might be called western people, that is by people who were born at least as far west as Ohio or Illinois. Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have just issued a classified catalogue of their books by western authors whose works are published by them who reside in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, or some other western state.

There is no stronger proof of the great change that has swept over mankind than the sight of a nation which used to chuckle over Tom Jones now absorbing countless editions of Robert Elsmere. What is droll-er still is that the people who read Robert Elsmere would think it wrong to enjoy Tom Jones, and that the people who enjoyed Tom Jones would have thought it wrong to read Robert Elsmere; and that the people who, wishing to be on the safe side of virtue, think it wrong to read either, are scorned greatly as lacking true moral discrimination.—Ages Reptier in the Atlantic Monthly for February.

Mr. W. S. Lilly's "The Foundation of Ethics," the first of the series of papers written by him, has excited lively comment, both at Princeton and Yale. Mr. Lilly is a graduate of the London university, and is now a leading psychologist, with leanings toward the school of Prof. Bain, and opposed to that of Spencer, whose views this first article was directed against. The four papers to follow in the Forum will be more popular in character, and will treat respectively of the "Ethics of Journalism," "Art," "Advocacy" and "Politics."

The rapid increase and great power of the Nationalist clubs, now organizing all over the United States, is a notable proof of the electric growth of the new industrial revolution, peaceful, but powerful and far-reaching. The text-book and inspiration of this important movement, Edward Bellamy's wonderful prophetic romance, Looking Backward—published by Ticknor & Co.—is now selling at the astonishing rate of 1,000 copies and upwards a week. The fact that this book is going out among the people in such amazing numbers, affords an index of the growth of the Nationalist clubs which use it in their active propaganda.

If you want a situation, invest 10 cents in a "Progress" want.

MUSIC, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

From all accounts, it seems that the poverty attending the tragedy of Ilma di Muraka's death was mainly occasioned by her deep and apparently unrequited affection for her daughter. Both her and her daughter's remains have been cremated, and on the urn that contains the ashes of the Hungarian prima donna assoluta is the inscription, "Here lie the ashes of a nightingale."

In the Ronconi controversy, still going on in the American Musician, in which, I need not say again, his theory (if such it can be called) is being made game of by the leading musicians of the states, one correspondent from Illinois finishes his letter with a delicious paragraph. It is as follows:

It is to be hoped that the signor may evade the flies, when summer comes; otherwise he may be lost in the flesh and his spirit be compelled to sit on the wet end of a cloud, and play a harp while he sings high bass.

James Payn in his "Note Book," in the Illustrated London News, speaking of the new cantata of Pickwick, words by F. C. Burnand, says: "As to the music by Mr. Solomon (I presume he means E. Solomon) I am told it is 'delicious,' but I have not heard it nor would my opinion upon it be worth the twopenny (so freely offered for opinion by the late Duke of Wellington) if I had. I have however, (surreptitiously and improperly it may be) obtained a sight of the libretto and the songs are charming." He then gives four verses of Mrs. Bardell's song, "My Next, My Next," a capital parody of "My Queen," and also three verses of Sam Weller's song, "The Happy Valet."

Speaking of the Listemann company at a recent concert, the Boston Times, after lavish praise of Herr Listemann and his work, says:

The serenade for strings and flute brought Mr. Ronconi's abilities to the front, and his tone was clear and pure throughout; especially did he do creditable work in the notturno movement. How he managed to do himself justice was a wonder, for he had a painful wound in his "active" hand, which would have incapacitated a man of less self-possession.

I have seldom read a programme with better selections throughout than that arranged for the K. of P. concert, last Tuesday evening. I much regret not having been present, but illness has confined me to the house for the week, which accounts for my not being able to say anything about it.

I shall be glad, for one, to see Mr. Gubb back as organist of Trinity church, and so, it seems, would a large number of the congregation and choir. A petition with such an object has been circulated and largely signed, I believe. What effect this will have on the rector and powers that be, who can say?

Those who go to hear The Yeomen of the Guard, expecting that, from a musical standpoint, it will please in the same manner that Pinocchio, Iolanthe, or Mikado pleased, will be sadly disappointed. It is not an opera of ditties and popular airs.

It is, nevertheless, full of music which the lover of good music will enjoy and appreciate. Sir Arthur Sullivan has soared above the realms of comic opera composition, and, if he falls short of the style belonging to grand opera, he is, in The Yeomen of the Guard, nearer to it than that style to which he has accustomed us in the past.

So says the critic of the Boston Times. FELIX.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

A man-milliner who has had an extensive theatrical connection has been telling the New York Sun that the ladies of the stage aren't all peaches and cream. He insinuates that they are hard to please and that when any dispute arises over an account the fair patron is very well satisfied to have the case taken into court. She goes there in the character of a wronged woman. The jurymen, who don't know she is loaded, are altogether swayed by her smiles and her tears and the plaintiff's verdict is a very light one. Serves him right. He ought to know that with professional people emotion has a cash value and sentiment is never displayed gratis.

Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter have been competing in the legitimate drama in New York, this week. That suggests a cripple's dance.

Den Thompson's Old Homestead and Mrs. Burnett's Little Lord Fauntleroy are becoming fixtures in Gotham. Strangers in the city are sure to see them, and people who have seen them once go again as naturally as they go to church. Both plays are full of human nature at its best and they preach very powerful sermons—sugar coated ones.

I notice that Charles H. Hoyt, of Rag Baby fame, is preparing to spring another alleged comedy on the public. It will be safer for him to do it now than to wait till fly-time.

From St. Louis comes the intelligence that another great theatrical partnership has been formed. W. J. Florence and Joseph Jefferson, the two comedians, will

ENLARGED.
I HAVE recently added to my already spacious showrooms a large new building in rear, for the accommodation of my new departments, composed as follows, making the most complete CARPET AND FURNISHING WAREHOUSE IN THE PROVINCES.

- DEPARTMENTS.**
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| CARPETS. | FURNITURE. |
| Wilton and Brussels, | Bedroom and Parlor, |
| Tapestry and Wools, | Dining Room, |
| Union and Hempes, | Library and Sitting Room, |
| Mattings and Mats, | Rattan Furniture, |
| Squares and Rugs, | Reed and Rattan Baby |
| Linoleums, | Carriages, |
| Oilcloths, | Mantel Mirrors, |
| Curtains, Portieres, | Hall Stands, |
| Cornice Poles. | Fancy Tables. |

HAROLD GILBERT,
54 King Street, --- St. John, N. B.

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH! Special Lot of Plated Forks, etc.

WE OFFER A SPECIAL LOT OF
BEST ENGLISH PATTERNS SPOONS AND FORKS,
—IN—
Prince of Wales, Lilly and Beaded Patterns.
These goods we guarantee best quality, but wishing to clear out the line will sell at COST PRICE.

CLARKE, KERR & THORNE,
60 and 62 Prince William Street.

PICTURE FRAMING
A SPECIALTY.
JENNINGS', 171 Union Street.
OIL PAINTINGS, AWAY DOWN.

Advertising Pays—in "Progress"

"PROGRESS"
Is a Good Paper to Advertise in:

BECAUSE it voices the sentiments of enterprising Canadians, is tied to no party, believes in "business" rather than politics, and esteems the good of the people to be the highest law.

BECAUSE every woman reads it. It is the only paper in the Lower Provinces that makes a feature of Society news, devoting nearly a page every week to the social happenings of all the important places in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

BECAUSE every book-buyer, musician, theatre-goer, and sportsman reads it. Its motto is, "Criticism by the Competent," and every department is conducted by a specialist.

BECAUSE everybody who receives it reads every word. PROGRESS spends more money for original contributions than all the other papers in the Lower Provinces combined; has printed 125 original engravings during the last eight months, and is always adding new features to keep the public interested.

BECAUSE it states its circulation in plain figures every week, and guarantees them to be true.

BECAUSE, the paper being cut, and not more than three columns of advertisements printed on any page, every advertiser is sure of "good position."

BECAUSE it is printed on heavy white paper, tastefully displayed and made-up, and is, altogether,

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST PAPER IN CANADA.

The Guaranteed Weekly Circulation is 5,000 Copies, and extra orders, attracted by the special features for which PROGRESS is noted, usually bring it far above that figure. From May to December, 1888, advertisers gained, in this way, a circulation of 44,000 Copies more than their contracts called for—for which, it should be noted, no extra charge was made.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher,
No. 27 CANTERBURY STREET, "Telegraph" Building,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Nos
Latest
EM
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People
DANGER
epidemic,
a person,
and
PROCESS
than new.

September 15
ASSURANCE Soc
life of a residen
of age. It was
payable in fift
the Tontine pla
fifteen years an
Here is the r
A cash value
return in cash
\$122.45 for ea
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would secure a r
holder's heirs o
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Equitable L
Does a Larg
Holds a
Give
And Pays its
THAN ANY OT
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"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: F. QUARTERMAN, Queen Street.
 GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.
GODSOE BROS. - Proprietors.
DANGER!

People having FEATHER BEDS and PILLOWS do not seem to realize the
 DANGER there is in using them without being cleaned, especially in times of an
 epidemic, as feathers retain all the exhalations and poisonous matters exuding from the
 person, and by so doing spread sickness through the family. Our STEAM CLEANSING
 PROCESS eliminates all poisonous matters and leaves the feathers in a better condition
 than new. Leave orders at
UNGAR'S STEAM LAUNDRY.



WHAT LADY hasn't some cosy room in her house which is different from
 every other, which is her joy—her pride: made so by the skilful painter
 and his artistic designs and color blending. It is beautifully decorated,
 tinted perhaps or frescoed in either oil or water colors. She delights to show her
 lady friends there and hear and see their admiration.
 But such work is best done when there is plenty of time. As spring advances
 the painter has more than he can attend to. Therefore, ladies, ask A. G. STAPLES
 (175 Charlotte or 141 Britain street), plain and decorative painter, to use his time
 and best skill to retouch your favorite nook.

A. G. STAPLES, Plain and Decorative Painter,
 Shop, 175 CHARLOTTE STREET; Residence, 141 BRITAIN STREET.
 All descriptions of House, Sign and Decorative Painting.
 A special feature is made of Decorative Paper Hanging, Tinting, and Frescoing
 in either Oil or Water Colors.

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.

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 Mill Streets.
WILLIAM GREIG, Manager.
 St. John, N. B.



THE DEBUTANTE AT HOME--SHOWING THE BALL DRESS.

AN
EQUITABLE TONTINE POLICY.

September 15, 1873, the EQUITABLE LIFE
 ASSURANCE SOCIETY issued a policy on the
 life of a resident of New York thirty years
 of age. It was a life policy, its premiums
 payable in fifteen annual payments, and on
 the Tontine plan. The total premium for
 fifteen years amounted to \$5,364.
 Here is the result September 15, 1888:
 A cash value of \$6,567.70. This is a
 return in cash to the policy-holder of
 \$122.45 for each \$100 paid in premiums,
 and is in addition to the protection fur-
 nished to his family of \$10,000 of assurance
 during the fifteen years. He could have
 taken a paid-up policy for \$15,860. This
 would secure a return in cash to the policy-
 holder's heirs of \$295.70 for each \$100
 paid in premiums.

THE
Equitable Life Assurance Society
Does a Larger Business,
Holds a Larger Surplus,
Gives a Better Contract,
And Pays its Losses More Promptly
 THAN ANY OTHER LIFE ASSURANCE
 COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

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 5 every day in the week, except Satur-
 day 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 objects;
 " " the Antique;
 " " Life;
 " " 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.
 A specialty is made of Portraiture in this School.
 Pupils are taught to draw them in Charcoal and
 Ceylon, and to Paint them in Pencil and Oil.
Principal—JOHN C. MILES, A. R. C. A.
Assistant—FRED H. C. MILES
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THE HORSE.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE,
 KENDALL'S LINIMENT for man.
 KENDALL'S BLISTER.
 DICKS' BLISTER.
 OUR OWN SPAVIN CURE.
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 All the above preparations for sale by
R. D. McARTHUR,
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S BANKS, RAILWAYS, MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE AND LOWEST PRICES.
T DYEING STAMPS IN RUBBER, WOOD OR METAL.
SEALS LEB. ROBERTSON, Manufacturers' Agent for SHOW CASES, ENAMELED LET-TERS, PREFERRED TOILET PAPER IN ROLLS.
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SUGARS.

IN STORE AND AT STATION:
217 bbls. Sugars,
 YELLOWS AND BRIGHTS.
 N. B.—Balance stock of BARBADOS MOLASSES for sale low to close.
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
 SOUTH MARKET WHARF,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
 115 Sydney Street, opp. Victoria School.
MRS. H. M. DIXON,
 Stamping, Pinking and Fancy Work done to order.

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Violin Strings,
 PERSONALLY SELECTED
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For Sale Cheap.
MORTON L. HARRISON,
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 All the numbers of SEASIDE POCKET LIBRARY always in stock.

CAFE ROYAL,
 Domville Building,
 Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets.
 MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.
 DINNER A SPECIALTY.
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WILLIAM CLARK.

T. J. McPHERSON,
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 FRUITS A SPECIALTY.

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 FREE FLOW OF INK. ALWAYS READY TO WRITE.
 A trial of this pen will convince that it is a
 PERFECT FOUNTAIN PEN in every respect.
 FOR SALE BY
ALFRED MORRISEY,
 10-4 King Street.

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.
WM. B. McVEY,
 Dispensing Chemist, 181 Union Street.

JAMES S. MAY. W. ROBERT MAY.
JAMES S. MAY & SON,
 Merchant Tailors,
 84 Prince William Street,
 P. O. Box 303. ST. JOHN, N. B.
 Stock always complete in the latest de-
 signs suitable for first-class trade.
 Prices subject to 10 per cent. discount
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GENERAL AGENCY
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The Commercial Union Assurance Co.
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 and Phoenix Insurance Co., of Brooklyn,
 A. C. FAIRWEATHER, CHAS. J. TONNEY,
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BEVERLY'S
DAVID CONNELL,
 Livery and Boarding Stables, Sydney St.
 Horses Boarded on reasonable terms.
 Horses and Carriages on hire. Five P.M. out
 at short notice.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

MONCTON.

Between 30 and 40 young people attended at the house, shortly after 8 o'clock, and after "singing themselves out" into congenial couples, started for a "cross country tramp, returning to finish the evening with a dance, which was kept up with spirit until nearly 3 o'clock in the morning, the long tramp not seeming to have dampened the ardor of the dancers in the least.

Miss Thompson, of Newcastle, is in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Staver. Miss Thompson is always sure of a welcome whenever she comes to Moncton, and if it were not an unkind wish for the Newcastle folk, we would wish to keep her with us always. Indeed, if it were not for his thoroughly masculine modesty and distrust of his own powers of fascination, "Cecil Gwynne" himself would humbly endeavor—but I refrain.

Mrs. Thorne, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Robb.

Mrs. A. H. Reddome has returned from Halifax, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cotton.

Cupid, not satisfied with the havoc he has wrought lately among the younger members of our community, has turned his attention now to those of more mature age and tried his hand on the healing widowed hearts. His first effort in this direction was on Thursday, on St. Valentine's day, when Mr. J. W. Oulton, of Moncton, was united in the silken bonds to Mrs. Johnstone, of Chatham. May they have all possible happiness.

Rev. J. Roy Campbell, of Dorchester, preached in St. George's, Sunday. Mr. Campbell was the guest of Mr. George Taylor.

Miss Mabel Smith, of Shelburne, is visiting her friend Miss Moss, of Moncton.

Mr. R. A. Borden returned, Sunday morning, from his trip to Upper Canada. Mr. Borden visited Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, and other points of interest during his visit.

Dr. P. R. Moore, of Sackville, was in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. Weldon, of Main street, had issued invitations for an informal dance, last Monday evening, but it was indefinitely postponed on account of Mrs. Proctor's death, and I fear that the prevailing feeling of sorrow over the sad event, will make a difference in the attendance at Mrs. McSweeney's large party tonight.

Mr. H. A. Price, private secretary to Mr. Pottenger, who has been confined to the house by illness for some days, is able to be out again.

Mr. J. W. Allison, of Halifax, was in town Tuesday.

Dr. R. C. Weldon, M. P., was a passenger by the Quebec express, Friday night, en route to Ottawa.

Mr. George Taylor, general freight agent of the I. C. R., with his private secretary, Mr. R. N. Knight, returned Sunday morning from Ottawa.

I see that Moncton is spoken of as "The Society Town," not—strange to say—from its well known social qualities, but because it boasts of 27 religious societies, meeting every week, exclusive of religious societies, and yet among the whole 27 there is neither a snowshoe nor a toboggan club. Odd, is it not? The year before last we were all toboggan mad, we built an expensive slide and used it. Last year we used it too, a little. This year it is closed, and by next winter it will be falling into decay—wreckage stranded on the shores of time. Nearly every night last week a gay party of snowshoers might have been seen enjoying a social tramp, but yet we have no regular club. Why is it thus? Is it enterprise we lack, or only snow?

Among all our other societies I must not neglect to give honorable mention to one of my recent foundation, called "The Bun club." It consists of about 20 young people, who have formed themselves into a society for the promotion of social intercourse, untrammelled by the restraints of regular evening parties. They meet once a week at the houses of the different members, and one of the most rigidly enforced rules confines the supper to bread and butter, the all important bun which gives the club its title, and coffee. And long may this most sensible little organization flourish! The first meeting took place last Saturday evening at Mrs. David Lindsay's and a very pleasant evening was spent in dancing and conversation.

Mr. C. J. McDonald, post office inspector of Nova Scotia, passed through Moncton last Saturday night on his way to Ottawa.

Mr. J. W. Chandler, manager of the Electric Light company of Halifax, and brother of Dr. E. B. Chandler, of Moncton, is in town visiting his mother.

Hon. John LeFurgey, of Summerside, and Mrs. LeFurgey, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George McSweeney, at the Brunswick.

Mr. L. B. Archibald and Mr. F. A. Davison, of Truro, were registered at the Brunswick, Tuesday.

Rev. R. S. Crisp, former pastor of the Methodist church here, was in town Monday.

Mr. S. J. King, post office inspector, was a passenger by the Quebec express, Friday night.

EASY.

The advance in raw materials, including cotton, wool and dye stuffs, has justified an advance in Canadian cottons; and woolen goods are also firmer. The advance in grey cottons is 1/4 to 1/2 c., or 5 per cent., and from 5 to 7 1/2 per cent. on several lines of colored goods, including seersuckers, dress linings, cottonades, and some lines of shirtings. Such an advance made without the support of a combination speaks more hopefully for a period of prosperity among the cotton mills.—Canadian Journal of Fabrics.

Since the above was written noting the advance without the aid of a combination, such combination, but lately disbanded, has again been formed, making the advance one of 10 to 15 per cent., and this time with the likelihood of holding. Indeed, with "the continued shipment of increasing quantities of Canadian grey cottons direct to China," it is more than likely that we will never, and never is a long time, never see cottons so cheap again.

And now you have our reasons in the words of others why we are easy, very easy, about the sale of cottons. We know that even now cottons cannot be bought from mills as cheaply as from the wholesale stores, we know that it is only by what in the trade is called "a slant" that we are enabled to get them from our jobbers at the old prices. We know that while it lasts we are putting all our available cash in cottons (cottons are cash.) We know that the more cash we get from you for cottons, the more cotton we can buy; and this is the only reason we invite you to participate with us in the benefits to be had by purchasing cottons in—say the next week.

In connection with cottons at old prices: Linens, Hamburgs—new prices—no bargains.

Good Hemming Free till 28th Feb., not 1st March.

HUNTER, HAMILTON & MCKAY.

get to St. John by the Quebec express on Sunday morning.

Mr. A. E. Oulton, of Dorchester, judge of probate, was in town yesterday.

Maj. J. J. Tucker, of St. John, was in town yesterday.

The Knights of Pythias celebrated their 25th anniversary yesterday by a concert in the Opera house, during which an address on Pythianism was delivered by Rev. Mr. Campbell, who is the chaplain of the Moncton lodge. The Opera house was packed, and one of the features of the evening was the rendering by the Methodist choir of Mr. Morley's beautiful setting of "My Own Canadian Home." Mr. Wetmore was never in better voice, and his singing of the beautiful ballad, "Forget not to Forget," called forth rapturous applause. There was a very striking tableau presented of "Damon and Pythias," the scene at the block, where Damon arrives just as Pythias is about to be beheaded in his place. Miss Robertson's playing was what it always is, as nearly perfect as possible.

CECIL GWYNNE. DORCHESTER.

"Progress" is for sale in Dorchester at George M. Fairweather's bookstore.

FEBRUARY 20.—Telephone communication was completed between Dorchester and Moncton, Thursday, and is a great boon to people here. We already had lines to Sackville, Point de Bute, Mentracook, etc., so we are well supplied in that respect. A recent telephone, there was a good joke going around here on Thursday, about a certain young limb of the law, who was, as he supposed, enjoying a delightful flirtation with the young lady at the Moncton central. Imagine his horror when he discovered that instead of talking to the one that he supposed, the genial clerk of the Dorchester house, a few yards distant, had been receiving all his sweet speeches and replying to them, equally sweetly, with his voice pitched in a slightly higher key than usual.

The Misses Chapman gave a small but very pleasant party, Friday evening, at "Brookside." The Misses Chapman entertain very nicely, and their party on Friday was like a garden in the desert. The evening was passed in music and dancing, and was much enjoyed by all.

Miss K. E. Chandler returned yesterday from a week's visit in Sackville with her friend Mrs. William C. Milner.

The weekly meeting of the ladies of Trinity Church guild, held last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Chandler, was one of the pleasant features of the week. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present, probably more than at any meeting hitherto. A number of ladies furnished instrumental and vocal music, and everyone contrived to find enjoyment, though dancing is prohibited at these meetings.

Mr. A. W. Chapman spent several days in Moncton last week.

Messrs. J. E. Church, M. D., and G. W. Chandler spent Sunday in Amherst.

Rev. J. Roy Campbell was absent from Dorchester on Sunday, having gone to St. John to lecture in the Institute. He returns home this week. Rev. Mr. Talbot occupied Trinity church pulpit in Mr. Campbell's absence. The "renegades" having continued in scarcity for some time with respect to church services, improved their opportunities and turned out in full force. No doubt they were much benefited by the services.

Mr. F. W. Emerson, barrister, of Peticodiac, was in Dorchester, Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Keilor gave a very pleasant party, Thursday evening, to a number of her lady friends. Among those present were Lady Smith, Mrs. Joshua Chandler, the Misses F. S. and Phoebe Chandler, Mrs. H. R. Emerson, Mrs. William H. Hickman, and a number of others. The evening was very pleasantly spent.

Mrs. W. D. Douglas, of Amherst, is making a short visit to Dorchester.

Mr. F. A. McCully, barrister, of Moncton, was in Dorchester last week for a few days.

Miss Weeks, of Charlottetown, and Miss McDonald of Georgetown, P. E. I., both of whom are now attending Mount Allison Academy, spent a few days in Dorchester, this week and last, with their friends, the Misses Chapman.

On Thursday evening last a number of Dorchester people drove over to "Frosty Hollow," to an entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer. I was not among the number, and can give no particulars.

We are looking forward to a fancy carnival which is to be given at the Sackville rink, Friday evening. A large number will probably attend it from Dorchester.

Mr. W. W. Wells was in Moncton, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Hinchman returned from St. John to Moncton, and will probably remain in Dorchester during the summer. She will stay with Lady Smith for the present.

Mr. Geo. P. Thomas, barrister, of Moncton, spent Friday and Saturday in Dorchester.

The Misses Backhouse have given two very pleasant parties during the last week to a large number of their lady friends—one on Friday, and another last evening.

Mr. Charles E. Knapp returned, Monday, from his visit to New York, more in love with the Americans than ever.

Mr. Jos. A. Gray, accountant at the penitentiary, spent Saturday and Sunday in Moncton.

Messrs. W. W. Wells, A. B. Tait, A. J. Chapman and a number of others went through to Sackville, last evening, to attend the "at home" of the Mount Allison institutions. Five hundred invitations had been issued, and the affair was a delightful success in every way, as entertainments at Mount Allison always are.

PANSY. ST. STEPHEN.

"Progress" is for sale in St. Stephen at the bookstores of C. H. Smith & Co. and G. S. Wall.

FEBRUARY 20.—Inquiry as to the whereabouts of last week's St. Stephen notes has elicited the information that red tape is not extinct as yet, in St. John, and an overdose of that article, whose antipathy for anything progressive is well known, delayed their delivery until too late for publication.

The weather and the moon are evidently on the best of terms at present and the delightful evenings are being filled with enjoyment. Driving and snow shoeing are the order of the day.

Last evening a most delightful driving party was given by Mrs. William Todd, the guests to the number of about 80 driving in various teams to the Brewer house at Robinson. Dancing formed the principal amusement of the evening and a sumptuous supper was provided, to which ample justice was done. Before thoughts had begun to turn home ward news reached the party of the falling of the livery stable of J. T. Whitlock & Co., whose teams had taken the party from town, and as that made the proprietor's return imperative the party set out for town, arriving at an early hour this morning.

A very successful snowshoe party was given by Mrs. Dr. Todd, on Thursday evening last. Between 80 and 90 guests drove to the farm of Hon. George F. Hill, where snowshoeing and tobogganing formed the evening's entertainment, and refreshments were served in the house. The party is spoken of as one of the pleasantest ever given on the river.

On Wednesday evening last week a novel charity in the shape of a box supper for the benefit of the deserving poor was given by Mrs. T. J. Smith, at her handsome residence on Water street. About 100 guests were present and Mrs. Smith provided herself a perfect hostess, providing ample entertainment for everyone. Among the guests were Dr. Ellis and son, Miss Ellis and Miss Perkins. The most attractive part of the evening's programme was of course the auction of the boxes provided by the fair guests, and which was more than ably conducted by Mr. J. T. Whitlock. The proceeds amounted to \$25.

It is rumored that our curriers propose giving a ball some time in the near future.

F. R. BUTCHER, Skinner's Carpet Warerooms.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN



PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL GLASS,

Window Shades, Picture Mouldings, Feather Dusters, Etc.

No. 56 King Street, Saint John, N. B.

"Surprise Soap" on Wash day

Invitations are issued for a large party on Friday evening next by Mrs. Chas. Clarke.

His Honor Judge Stevens and Miss Annie Stevens arrived home on Saturday last. During his absence his honor visited Montreal, where I believe he was the solitary St. Stephen representative at the carnival sports. However, to judge from a report of the judge's speech at the banquet of the St. George Snowshoe club, what was lacking in quantity was more than made up in the quality of the representation.

Miss Kate Bolton leaves on Monday next to make (in company with a party of friends) an extended tour in the states. She will be accompanied as far as New York by Mrs. Wm. Todd.

Mayor Chipman has returned from a week's absence in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Jas. Murchie, of Milltown, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Henry Eaton, left for Palaska on Monday last. Mr. Chas. Eaton accompanied them as far as Bangor.

Mr. George Todd left town for a trip south. Miss Keith, who has been for some weeks past the guest of Mrs. Chas. Eaton, expects to leave this week for Fredericton, to spend a few days with Mrs. Fred Edgcombe.

Mrs. Gore, of St. Andrews, and Mrs. Frith, of Whiteport, are the guests of Mrs. Hazen Grimmer.

Mrs. Hammond, of New York, is spending a few weeks in St. Stephen.

Mrs. Fred Bogue, of St. George, has been spending a week with her parents in town.

Miss Annie Douglas, of Moore's Mills, spent a few days in town last week, enjoying herself among her numerous friends.

Mrs. George Raine, of Litchfield, Minn., is making a visit with relatives in St. Stephen.

Mr. Melville Grimmer left on Tuesday last week for his home in Spokane Falls, W. T.

Mr. Lewis Dexter, sr., is in town today.

NEWCASTLE.

"Progress" is for sale in Newcastle at Johnson Bros. bookstore and by Bertie Russell.

FEBRUARY 18.—For the last few weeks we have had our share of amusements. On Monday, the 4th, a social, in aid of the Methodist parsonage, took place, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Andrew.

The night being very fine, many drove from Chatham; and, with music, singing and refreshments, all spent a very pleasant evening.

On Friday, the 15th, the children of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fairley entertained a number of their friends.

Refreshments were served, and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the various pleasures of the evening. The rooms being lighted with magic lanterns, it looked indeed like fairyland.

FEBRUARY 20.—Society has been on edge for the past fortnight. The large party given by Mr. and Mrs. Street at the Waverly hotel, set the ball rolling.

Given by Miss Hett at "The Pine," and on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. Sargent entertained about 50 of their Newcastle and Chatham friends. Some of the dresses worn by the ladies were extremely pretty, and who was the belle was a difficult question.

Thursday night found a number assembled at the residence of Mrs. Jas. Mitchell, where another evening was spent in tripping the light fantastic. Tuesday, the 19th, was the date for that most enjoyable evening spent at The Bridge. Friday, a very large driving party of both Chatham and Newcastle people drove to the residence of Mr. J. O'Brien.

Tonight, those who attend the curriers' ball in Chatham will certainly not be disappointed. The committee have spared no expense and labor and everything should go "merry as a marriage bell." A driving party to "The Pine" is next on the programme.

Inspector King of the post office department was in town Saturday.

Miss Thomson, of "The Rocks," left for Moncton on Thursday last, where she will undoubtedly spend some pleasant weeks. Newcastle's loss is Moncton's gain.

One of the fair sex has been left lamenting, over the departure of the Haligonian who has been visiting his friends in our midst—the second serious loss "Hiltop" has suffered in two short weeks.

Our old friend, Mr. Cruikshank, gladdened our hearts for a few days last week.

BATHURST.

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

SKINNER'S CARPET WAREROOMS. SPRING, 1889.

SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE and HOUSEKEEPERS will want to KNOW where to buy their CARPETS and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Having made SPECIAL preparations for the coming season, I will be able to show all the LATEST NOVELTIES in

WILTON, BRUSSELS and TAPESTRY CARPETS, with borders to match; LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS, MATTINGS, ART SQUARES, RUGS, MATS AND CURTAINS,

At the LOWEST PRICES and the BEST VALUES ever QUOTED in this city. Samples forwarded on application. Special quotations for CHURCHES, HOTELS and PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

A. O. SKINNER, - - 58 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Mr. James Young and Mr. Cole Hubbard spent last Sunday with us.

Miss Lizzie Ferguson returned last Monday from Carquet. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Young.

WOODSTOCK.

"Progress" is for sale in Woodstock at W. Everett's bookstore.

FEBRUARY 20.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Manzer went to Boston this morning for a short visit.

Miss Minnie Winslow left last week for Georgia, to remain until May.

Miss Beddell, of Andover, is the guest of Miss Florrie Smith.

Miss Annie Brown, of Greenbank, is the guest of Miss Minnie Council.

Mr. Thomas Lynch has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Moses Burpee and Mrs. House left for St. Andrews yesterday for a short visit.

THE LATEST SOCIALIST PUBLICATIONS.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE TO THE New York Labor News Co., 25 EAST FOURTH STREET, New York City.

VICTORIA HOTEL, (FORMERLY WAYERLY), 81 to 87 King Street ST. JOHN, N. B.

D. W. MCCORMICK - - - Proprietor.

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

49 Charlotte Street, City Market Building.

Commercial Buildings, KING STREET, No. 9.

J. W. MONTGOMERY WILL OFFER THIS WEEK

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

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

BLACK FUR TRIMMING, all widths, from 2c. to \$1.00 a yard. BLUFFS to match at 95c.

A superior lot of fine BLACK and COLORED CASHMERE, at 30c., good value at 50c.

TABLE LINEN, all widths and qualities, in white unbleached and Turkey Red.

ALL-WOOL SCARLET FLANNEL, wide width, at 25c. a yard, worth 40c.

A new lot of ULSTER CLOTH just opened. Prices right.

J. W. M. WANTED.

Notices of Houses, Flats or Apartments to Let, not to exceed Three Lines, about 25 words, in length, will be printed in "Progress" for 10 cents each insertion. More than three and less than ten lines, 25 cents.

Patronize the peoples' paper.

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS.

CLOSING SALE. The Last Fifteen Days.

THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF DRY GOODS

—IN THE STORE LATELY OCCUPIED BY— McCafferty & Daly

MUST BE SOLD BY MARCH 10th.

Dress Goods, 9 cents and upwards, less than half price. SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS PLUSHES, VELVETEENS and BROCADES, at One-third Usual Price.

TABLE LINEN, TOWELS, TOWELLING, SHEETINGS and ALL DOMESTIC GOODS, at less than Factory prices. Trimmings, Laces, Fancy Goods, LISLE THREAD AND SILK GLOVES, COTTON HOSIERY, ALL AT ONE-QUARTER THEIR PRICE.

By order of the Trustee, M'CAFFERTY & DALY.