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"You detended me before, I claim your protection again" is the revision of the appeal that has reached PROGRESS. "A committee of the common council can summon witnesses, but it is doubtful if they can force their attendance," said a gentleman, well versed in such matters. However if the evidence they did secure pointed to further irregularities, the course of the course is the to memory like the

cured one from Capt. Rawlings. According to Rawlings' own statement the com-plaint of Chairman Chesley was proved

sufficiently to warrant his suspension. The chief, of course, read him "a lecture," but The down and out. he says that as Rawlings' vacation was

about to begin he permitted him to go on his vacation with the sentence of suspension hanging over him to be put in operation on At the recent session of the Carleton his return. All this is very funny to those who know the chief, and Rawlings, and their relations to one another. When at the time of the Birchall inquiry, Rawlings was Circuit Court about twelve days were taken

THAT CURIOUS TELEGRAM. Why Did the Chief Call a Dead Man "Sufferer?"

developed into a mere procession of Tedlies passing to and from the stand. No sooner did Mr. Tedlie settle himself comfortably down on the court-house steps for a smoke than a cry arose for Mr. Tedlie. If Mr. A suggestion for an investigation question, when that rumored police committee gets to work, was made in the last issue of hotel, before he could finish it he would be PROGRESS. Was the McNeill telegram sent or was it not? The chief hastened to pounced upon by the sheriff and towed up sent or was it not? The chief hastened to answer in Monday night's Globe and seeks wished to take a nap in the afternoon down upon him poured the sheriff, constables and to prove that it was not. It will be fortuate for him if it turns out that way. Roorkess hopes that it will. There is nough against Mr. Clark without him being he author of such a telegram as that. It is not possible of course to find out nate for him if it turns out that way. PROGRESS hopes that it will. There is enough against Mr. Clark without him being

from the telegraph companies the contents of the telegrams that passed to and fro. It is stated that more than one telegram was sent from the city and Joseph McNeill when here made the statement that the contents of one of those telegrams was as cast upon the shore with more stunning, cerned. when here made the statement that the contents of one of those telegrams was as printed in PROGRESS. McNeill may have been wrong, but he followed his statement made to several persons with the remark

neither read nor write, and did not go to school. The magistrate had some remarks their relations to one another. When at the time of the Birchall inquiry, Rawlings was suspended his vacation arrived opportunely. It is curious that the same thing should happen again. The chief has occasion to suspend Rawlings, and he sends him away on his vacation ! duct.

Cavanaugh was not caught by the police. Every morning during the week, the news-dealers had been complaining of not re-ceiving their papers, and most of the com-plaints came from the Charlotte and Union plants cane from the character and officin street dealers. Thursday morning a *Tele-*graph employe followed the carrier who delivers papers in that vicinity. He soon found that he was not the only one who was following him. Cavanaugh was close

on the carrier's heels, and was caught car-rying off Messrs. Watson's bundle just after the carrier got out of sight. The police made one effort to stop this work, and were successful. Officer Boyle

cerned. A number of boys seem to make a busi-ness of stealing papers. They use every conceivable means of getting them and no matter where they are placed by the carrier

news agent is among the first to alight. He goes to the news room, and emptying worked under a different law most of his and under different circumstances. The new liquor regulations had hardly worn off their rough edge before he stepped down and out. HE WANTED MILEAGE. an "Important Witness" Takes the Stand for the Last Time. worked under a different law most of his net had so dealers or subscribers the chances are that they will not receive them. Thursday morning, another young fel-low named Cavanaugh was caught steal-ing a bundle of Telegraphs from Watson's bookstore, on Charlotte street. He was given over to the police, taken before how he got it, and went out given over to the police, taken before the winder ine found that it was in good, dut without delay. Temembered how he gest it, and went out to look for the woman. He found her in the restaurant, where she was about to pay for a lunch with another Prince Ed-prised him. Young Cavanaugh could provide the base of the restaurant was not be the set of t

ward Island bank note.

was offering them in payment for the smallest articles, while she had plenty of change in another pocket of her dress. After everybody with whom she had dealines was need in everybody with whom she had

dealings was paid in good money, and satisfied, the police officers let her go to resume operations some place else.

HE DIDN'T WAIT UNTIL MAY. The Chief of the Fire Department Takes the results is a great rush for the books, so Things in his own Hands. great that the supply both in this city and

was out. "I ne norse is in the barn," ne said to Kirkpatrick, "and you might as well save him." Visions of constables and bankruptcy loomed up before Kirkpatrick while listen-ing to the coal merchant's graphic word pic-ture, and he determined to get the horse without delay. Riley didn't fail, but he had the use of same time ring for a hospital ambulance

ward Island bank note. When accused of passing bogus money she was quite indignant, saying that if the P. E. I. bills were bad she couldn't pay for the lunch at all. Although it was known that she went to the restaurant direct from the train, she said she had spent all the change given her by Mitchell. But this story did not satisfy the news-agents, who called in Officer Stevens. The sight of brass buttons seemed to have a wonderful effect upon the woman. She found another pocket in her dress and the coal merchant was clear of all respon- is in it.

wonderful effect upon the woman. She found another pocket in her dress and some good money at the bottom of it. Mitchell didn't leave her until he got every cent of the two dollars. It was quite evident that the woman was making a business of passing bogus money. She had between \$20 and \$30 in Prince Edward Island bank notes in a purse, and was offering them in payment for the smallest articles, while she had plenty of change in another pocket of the trees.

James S. Pitt who astonished a number

of St. John people a few years ago by the remarkable rapidity he displayed in shaving them, and who always had a standing Webster's dictionary will cost 20 cents more than they have hitherto. The reasons for this were explained last week. One of the results is a great rush for the books, so printed in Photoness. McNeill may have been wrong, but he followed his statement made to several persons with the remark that the contents of the telegram hurt his see met state the time so interruption in the id of the case at all. If a witness way of his brother." Remember that such on the stand when Tedlie hove in sight wired: "Don't know. Sufferer in chargo of his brother." Remember that such of his brother." Remember that such on the stand when Tedlie hove in sight wired: "Don't know. Sufferer in chargo of his brother." Remember that such on the stand when Tedlie hove in sight wired: "Don't know. Sufferer in chargo of his brother." Remember that such on the stand when Tedlie hove in sight wired: "Don't know. Sufferer in chargo of his brother." Remember that such previous Thureday. Is it customary over those words. But that is the telegram was colud hardly have been so indignam, over those words. But that is the telegram wr. Clark says that he seens. Let uas core his statement, with im, behold Mr. Tedlie stand on, "Tat will do," aid Mr. Gregory, but Mr. Tedlie, "declared the judge, and yt "Tat will do," aid Mr. Gregory, but Mr. Tedlie, "declared the judge, and yt "Tat will do," aid Mr. Gregory, but Mr. Tedlie, "declared the judge, and yt "Tat will do," aid Mr. Gregory, but Mr. Tedlie, "declared the judge, and yt "Tat will do," aid Mr. Gregory, but motor easily. It some has arguing of the papers are some what that some statement, were the state day the trial latim the disting-the sparse are solicy. Wene that the some simple as the statement was nothing in that telegram to from the statement when the statement was nothing in that telegram to from the statement the state of the tear and the chargery the that some time, "That will do," aid Mr. Gregory, but mit the sparse in the some time, "That will do," aid Mr. Gregory, the the sparse is circle, and the disting-"Tat will do," aid Mr. Gregory, the the sparse is circle, and the disting-"Tat will do," aid Mr. Gregory, but the state are the dores. In the sparse

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THE SAFETY WILL INQUIRE Into the Non-enforcement of the Liquor Law and Other Matters.

PROGRESS exposure of the way the liquor law was not being carried out, has indped the Safety committee of the course to ask that body for authority to investigate. The council will probably "There was a tone of annoyance in his honor's voice when he finally demanded: "What is the matter, Mr. Tedlie? Do you mean to leave the stand, or do you not?"

grant them the necessary authority, and then the fun will begin. PROGRESS is glad that this step has been

faken. It is the duty of a public news-paper to call the attention of the authorities to irregularities, and their action relieves it from further serious responsibility. The field of this paper is the Martime Provinces not St. John only, and it is but reasonable

to think that provincial readers can have ore interesting articles than those on civic matters, at any rate such civic matters as this.

The chances are that the career of the men who are making all the trouble is about run. If the council's committee set about this inquiry in earnest the evidence that will be forthcoming will be sufficient to leave Mr. Clark without the

former chief of Portland and to warrant comp

"That will do, Mr. Tedlie," his honor usually has a piece of wire with a hook on

culty. The newsdealers bundles, however, But he didn't.

found (he seems to have disappeared from Richar to and Moncton) even it it does seem queer. Mr. Tedlie still stood fast. "That will do, Mr. Tedlie," declared the judge, and yet Mr. Tedlie tarried. Mr. Tedlie tarried. Mr. Tedlie tarried. Mr. Tedlie tarried. satisfaction in many quarters. At any rate the motion was carried, and it was gener-"That will do, Mr. Tedlie," his nonor shouted. "You are not required any longer." But Mr. Tedlie declined to ut again. They seldom have much diffi-out again. They seldom have much diffi-out again. They seldom have much diffi-ally supposed that the chief of the fire department would have recognized it.

"Have you been in Flood's ?" is an oftrepeated question at this season of the year, and if we judge from the look of the

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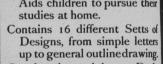
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At the Hollis, the splendid two weeks of goes to see these est idea that they will se as neither Mr. nor M actors, but you are s pleasing, clean cut, ance. I saw them in comedy *The Queen's* atterpiece *The Happ*, your correspondent ur correspondent l "for sweet charity

The Hanlon H taking us to fairylan spectacular piece S and those of larger and wondered at the

Manager Field of mined to give the week he put in anot or's Knot and ot c Museum pieces a hi audiences are sent a lighted.

At the Boston, g and Minnie Hank s company has been people, and turning survey. They have of piese, and al scored successes. to Boston, but they themselves as favo Tavary possesses a strong, flexible, an an amount of draw work has been we by the musical critic tenor, has also pla opinion of opera g nifice h, being reas a life. Desides wh which is rather ram berself requires enough known, her reputation on Carmen that weue

AT THE OLD LYCEUM. THE "MARBLE HEART" A GREAT FAVORITE.

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hich the Property Man had a Part-A erman Who Didn't Say Anything-oucleault in St. John. The recent performance of the drama of

be Marble Heart in St. John brings up recollections of the time when the piece

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I wish very much that I had time and

From the quiet little corner I fill in life I see a great many things that I have often thought might be of benefit to some one, space for a column on Christmas presents ! So many correspondents askime about and cause them to look a little more clo them, and so, though I cannot give a into their every day lives, and, perhaps deavour to live a little more, as they wo the poor girls who are racking their brains have the world believe they live. Ah, me for ideas in the way of not-too-expensive ecollections of the time when the piece was a great tavorite at the old Lyceum, and I well remember how finely it was great a gift, however triffing, which he can wish I might speak the words that rush to

column, I will offer a few sugge





"Excellent ! why colonel, you have a warm pianist here." The piano player in the orchestra hap-pened to be a German, and to the intense amusement of all, he shouted : "Dot vos a meestake. I said nodings!" In my next I will reter to some of Mr. J. B. Buckstone's dramas, and who were in the cast, when Mr. Lanergan placed them on the boards. H. PRICE WEBEER.

A Pretty Little Table.

A very pretty table is now being shown by Mr. C. E. Reynolds, Charlotte street. by Mr. C. E. Reynolds, Charlotts satest. It bids fair to become quite popular judg-ing by the number sold already. A cut of this table appears in the advertisement on page thirteen, but on should visit the store if he wants to see all its good points - and a number of other attractive bits of furni-

HEATING STON

To Sharpen a Razor. A great many men who find that their razors can not be kept in order by a com-mon leather strop buy the sort of strop used by barbers, imagining that with the the razor can be kept in perfect condition. They are generally greatly disappointed to find that their razors cut no better than tore. The fault is not with the razor nor with the strop, but in their not knowing the vace will be another restaurant. There will be another restaurant on Prince William street, and the situation will be most advantageous for business tore in the Pugeley building, formerly occupied by the Halirax banking company, a razor with a barber's strop. To sharpen a razor with a barber's strop requires not only considerable strength, but also the least will cut.

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mmed to sufficient the lyceum under enga Semon for a few evenin hing all should feel ples anner in which the plays led is worthy of the hig company is good, rec intelligently, acting will take This beautiful ed Hal dly one of th actresses that has ever visit Webber is an always wellian, and he has the happy ed into the Grand Opera house a bago to see a new piece by the n dramatic critic Nym Crinkle neeler) and it was glaring instance that a dramatic critic cannot lay. This one is named Jacob he Grand, and is supposed to be

ed us. Frice weoper is an always wer-come comedian, and he has the happy faculty of knowing when to leave well alone, and his fun is clean and wholesome, provoking hearty laughter. Mr. Wilson Bennett is a very good actor, as are also Messrs. Croble, Bedell and Powers, and the rest of the company leave nothing to est of the company leave no

C. However, a dramatic critic cannot be a play. This one is named Jacob 1 all of the Grand, and is supposed to be ory of the New York drait riots at the e of the war, but it might as well be a to the war, but it might as well be a of the war, but it might as well be a to the war, but it might as well be a to the war, but it is bad, woefully of anything else. It is bad, woefully have a start of the two the second the gradient of the second the second the grad the second the second the second of the second the second the second the start of the second the second the second the ding lady in this piece and doing very of work with a most unsatisfactory part, art far and away beneath her abilities. The Hi Henry minstrels, which open Monday evening in the opera house for a three night's engagement, have an enviable reputation. It is a splendid show, full of clean, honest fun that no man need object to his wife or sister listening to. To show how strict the management is in this re-gard: one of the company introduced a local "gag" at a recent performance, the penalty for which was his dismissal. He travels with the show no longer. penalty for which was no unger

Some th ings are always useful and are

work with a most unsatisfactory part, far and away beneath her abilities. Hampton has improved very much she was in St. John and is well and bly known to the public and the gers. She has done some very good indeed in several New York pro-ons, notably in *The Merchant, Money The Louisianian* and *Mighty*. She is handsome, clever and tive, and will be heard from in the opriate for a gift at any time. Among is that friend of the housewife a carhave no idea of the comfort carnet sweeper is in the house, the abse of dust and other advantages that might be named. Any further information and the favorite sweeper Bissels can be obtained at ner's carpet warerooms,

Power. She is handsome, clever and attractive, and will be heard from in the near future as a prominent member of the profession. Mr. Bunny was, of course, doing the comedy, and as usual doing it well; the genial Jack has descrited the ranks of the bachelors and assumed the cares of a husband. He left the company a short time ago and is now in Portland, Oregon, where he is engaged in the stock company of that city, not only as an actor but in the more responsible and onerous position of stage director. He chooses all the plays, casts them and superintends the performance. He told me he intended to make the theatre in Portland one that would stand seend to none in the country in the manner in which the plays would be put on, and as our friend is a worker he will keep his word. Mr. Hurst was also doing his part in Jack Royal very well, as he does everything he undertakes on its boards, Alabama, one of the sweetiest, prettiest, most home-like pieces I have ever seen. The secon's successes on its boards, the pand of a southern plantation some years after the war, and the character as are nearly all Southerners. The plot is simple and hingse on the difficulties beventing the path of a young Northerner to win the hand of a Southern girl. The secting was perfection, and the St. John contingent that sat in front of the curtain all agree that the monolight set in the therd act was a scenic gem that has rarely been surpassed. Messrs. J. & A. McMillan will she publish the second edition of A Word Book of English History, by Rev. J. deSoyres, M. A. It contains brief ex-planations of technical terms and phases found in history, and will be of much interest and as tance to those who are now giving attention to this subject.

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FERGUSON & PAGE, - 43 KING STREET. HARCOURT. tes is for sale at Mrs. S. J. Livingston' St. John: St. John: to take the S. S. Cospien for England. ill spend a few months among relatives on ide of the water. case O. Fish, of even stee, and Mr. C. E. ouction, were at the Eureka on Monday. ening for S John W. Miller, of Millerton, was al today on his return from Moncton. John O'Neal, of the Central, went to Central tong, of the Central, weak of the Central, weak of the Arron of the Central of the Ce Mr. W. W CAMPBELLTON.

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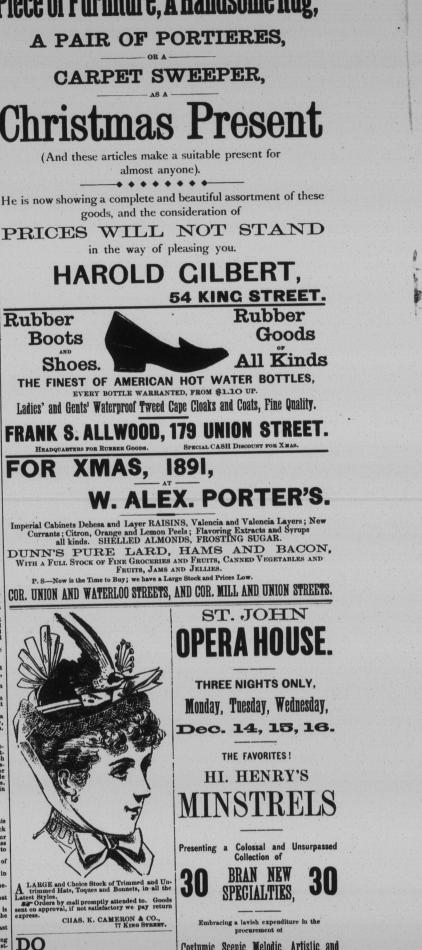
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proving. Hon. J. C. Barberie, of Dalhousie, was in town SUGAR LOAF.

ST. ANDREWS.

The gentlemen's whist club met

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Rep. J. Little of All Saints church intend I funcy sale on the 17th of this month. Miss Marian Morris is in St. Stephen Mrs. Henry Todd. The first general meeting of the Philaro ciety was held Thursday evening. Miss Chrises Stevenson retarmed from a



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And on the front verandah You'll find a bunch of hay, To feed your jolly reindeer, So, Santa, dear, good day.

The heart uplift, the tongue employ In praise and prayer to God alone, Who is the sure foundation stone, And ask that He will ever spare

And keep in His protecting care, 'Mid storms of trial, doubt and sin,

That Mistletoe-An Xm as Idle. That mistletoe swayed in the air, And cast its shade upon her hair, Sweet Mabel—as erect she stood

In guileless, yet expectant, mood Beneath the rose-light's ruddy glare.

And as I stooped and kissed her there, Sweet words I uttered to my fair, While Love upon his perch* soft coo'd-*That mistletoe.

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act would be tolerated for a day. We have no fault to find with the chiet What is there behind all this? The at least.

time has arrived for some one on the force POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS." to divulge the facts.

GIVE AND TAKE.

There is a newspaper somewhere in America that prints a line in every issue to America that prints a line in every issue to this effect. "We print the news you do the thinking." That paper has no editor-His chosen one! the thinking." That paper has no editorial column and yet it is considered one of O brave, devoted heart, that knew no love but His al column and yet it is consumed, and lost, within the brightest and most iufluential journals By Hum illumed, by Him consumed, and lost, within in the United States.

It is not for this reason however that Now, from her quiet cloister, borne on His he PROGRESS editorial column is short today. The crush of advertising has never been so From His earthly house, His cherished spon PROGRESS editorial column is short today. great as it is in this issue. Though the paper is sixteen pages there seems to be room for nothing. The departments are curtailedlate correspondence which is usually inserted in abbreviated form still adorns the desk of the editor and several new adyer- From her silent lips, He gathers all, the words desk of the editor and several new adver-tisements, for the first time in the history of the paper could not be inserted for want souls she has Heavenward led! apologise to the many readers of PRO-GRESS. The advertising patrons give them plenty of room. Eleven months of the twelve-they will, we know boologication in the second solution of the summer showers! of the paper could not be inserted for want twelve—they will, we know, be glad to re-turn the compliment for the four weeks which embrace the holiday season.

SALARIES AND INDEMNITIES.

columns of the Morning Chronicle to any-one who it thinks, would be annoyed ou injured thereby. Not infrequently the Herald will one day refer to the statements in the editorial column of the Chronicle as The subscriptions price of Progress is Two Dolars per annum, in advance.
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two political parties, but has been ucan with by the house of assembly independ-ent of the government. The last increase in the indemnity was made, not at the instance of Mr. Fielding, but on the motion of a member of the op-position, and it was subsequently learned that every opposition member had signed a pledge to support it. Notwithstanding this, at the next election after the increase the matter was made a sub-ject of attacks on the government by the opposition. No attacks have been made by the opposition since the election. The opposition member whom Mr. McDade interviewed, and his colleagues have quiet-ly and, if I may be permitted to judge, gladly pocketed the full \$500. The only charge that can be made against Mr. Field-ing in regard to the increase of sessional indemnity is this, that through his influence this question which was formerly treated by the house of assembly with closed doors has since he came into power been dealt with in open house. with in open house

FRED T. CONGDON. Halifax, Dec. 2, 1891.

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act would be tolerated for a day. We have no fault to find with the chiet of police for wishing to know the facts, but ing been confessed, he should not have lost an hour in making out the discharge of RAWLINGS. For the second time, how-ever, when charged with a serious offence, he permits him to take his vacation. What is there behind all this? The

"Surge Amica Mea, et Veni."

In Memoriam, Madame M. Sullivan, Relig the Sacred Heart, obit. Nov. 21, 1891. Now, is her "winter past, the rain is over and

His own.

He leads to a heavenly choin at the Brunswick. Mrs. Douglas Wetnore, who has been spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Thos. Stewart, of Dartmouth, N. S., has returned home. Mr. Granuville Chase, of Baring, Me., paid a fly-

From her willing hands, He takes the work, (thro' love of Him, begun.) Folds them in rest,-on her faithful breast, with the tender words : "Well done!"

g visit on Tuesday. Hon. A. H. Gillmor made a visit to St. John this Hon. A. H. Guinnor make ways in St. John last Mr. Jas. O'Neill spent a few days in St. John last week in the interest of his business. Mr. Geo. McIntyre, of Mount Forest, Ont., is here and is located at the Branswick. He leaves for home on Saturday next. Mrs. Dan Gillmor and family expect to go to Montreal on Tuesday next where they will spend the winker.

Montreal on Tuesday next where they win spi-the winter. Mr. Fred Dewar left by train Wednesday morn-ing and rumor says he will be the principal in an interesting event before he returns home. UNDINE. DEC. 9.-Mrs. J. A. Irving entertained a few of

He lays them all, works, words of love, and the Mr. Congdon has Something to Say about a Recent Interview. Duration Will His Heart's deep urn, to glow and burn! An incense, pure and sweet.

her triends on Monday evening. Miss Emma Coates, from Coatesville is visiting her sunt Mrs. A. T. Coates. Mrs. John Stevenson and Miss Katle from Richi-bucto are visiting her mother. Mrs. H. Irving, Rev. Neil McLauchlin has closed his special services in Little River.

She says your going to bring to A great big Christmas tree To stand up in the parlor Where all the folks can see. But we'll be happy, Santa. If you will only bring The presents that I asked you, And not forget a thing.

Miss Jeannie Kenny is entertaining a number of ber friends at a party this evening. Tomorrow evening there is to be T large surprise party at the residence of Mr. Ernest Steeves ove in Surce-

party at the residence of Mr. Ernest Steeves over in Surrey. We are to have two concerts here before Christ-mas, one to be given by the methodist Sunday school; and the other by the baptist. I understand there is talk of organizing a Chautaqua class here doubt a bhery class of this and this be very successful as well as enjoyable. There is a runnor of a welding to take place be-fore Christmas, when a young gentleman residing on Academy street will take one of the fair daugh-ters of Surrey to be his happy bride. The "isose supper" given by the ladies of the W. C. T. U., ou Tuesday evening of last week, was a very successful as well as pleasant fair. It was held in the Watters' house. The proceeds, which I hear was about \$\$00, is to go the building fund for the new hall. Mr. Omas and family have closed their pleasant summer residence, and come into the village for

Mr. F. P. Reid, of Moncton, spent yesterday in

fillsboro. Mrs. Sherwood spent a few days in Moncton last reek, but has now returned home. Mrs. Christian Steeves has returned home from favelock where she has been visiting Rev. Mr. and

Mrs. Caristian Steeres has returned nome from Havelock where she has been visiting Bev. Mr. and Ma.Corev. Bergen Stadman spent last week in Hills-boro, the guest of her sister Mrs. W. H. Dufy, she returned to her home at Hopewell Cape Saturday. Mrs. E. M. L. Radolph returned home from Moncton, Tuesday, where she has been spending a week, the guest of Mrs. E. C. Cole. Mrs. Geo. E. Grose, nee Miss Mary Wallace, is here from British Columbia, visiting her fasher, Mr. Jon Wallace. Mrs. Johnson, Albert was in Hillsboro Satur-day.

ay. Dr. Lewis, M. P. P., went to St. John vesterday. Dr. Somers, of Moncton, passed through Hills-oro yesterday on his way to Albert. Mr. C. W. Weldon, of St. John, is in the village. Mr. Comp has been here visiting his son, Rev.

DEC. 7.—There was a small party at Mise Allie Bult's on Thursday evening last; dancing and cards were the amasements of the evening. Among those present were: Miss M. Sharp, Miss Adney, Miss Hazen, Miss Harrison (Fredericton), and Messrs. W. Carr, Harry Smith, Fraak Griffith, Lithgow and a show Garden. RESS is for sale in St. George at T. O'Brien's storel. DEC. 10.—Senator and Mrs. A. R. McLellan, of Hillsboro, paid our village a short visit last week. They were the guests of the Hon. A. H. Gillmor. Mr. R. A. Stuart, of St. Andrews, is sojourning Arthur Garden

the residence of Mrs. Wm. Skillen. There are whisperings of two dances to be given in the near future, one by a young lady of vocal taient and the other by a popular M. D.'s wire. The engagement of a popular young druggist to a

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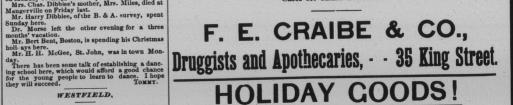
stret: Mrs. Dr. Smith gave a very pleasant whist party on Monday evening, married people only. Mrs. Chas. Dibbies worker, Mrs. Miles, died at Maugerville on Friday last. Mr. Harry Dibblee, of the B. & A. survey, spent

WESTFIELD,

On the same evening there was a candy pull at he residence of Mrs. Wm. Skillen.

An editor's son has also press(ed) the question and been accepted by one of the belies of Connel

Sunday here. Dr. Morse left the other evening for a three months' vacation. Mr. Bert Bent, Boston, is spending his Christman boll, are heat, Boston, is spending his Christman

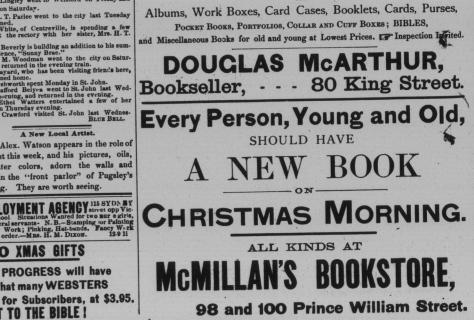


DEC. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Watters, of St. John North End, are visiting friends here. Miss Jonnie Willett visited St. John on Monday. Mr. L. Lingley went to Welsford on Friday and

sion to make an attack opon a pointer opponent. The subject upon which Mr. McDade was, inviting opinions was that of ministerial salaries, not sessional indem-nity. The latter has no connection with the former, unless the opposition member wished to argue that because the indem-nity was increased \$100 the salaries should not be increased. It is a favorite devise of the paper with which that gentleman is connected to attri-bute the authorship of any article in the

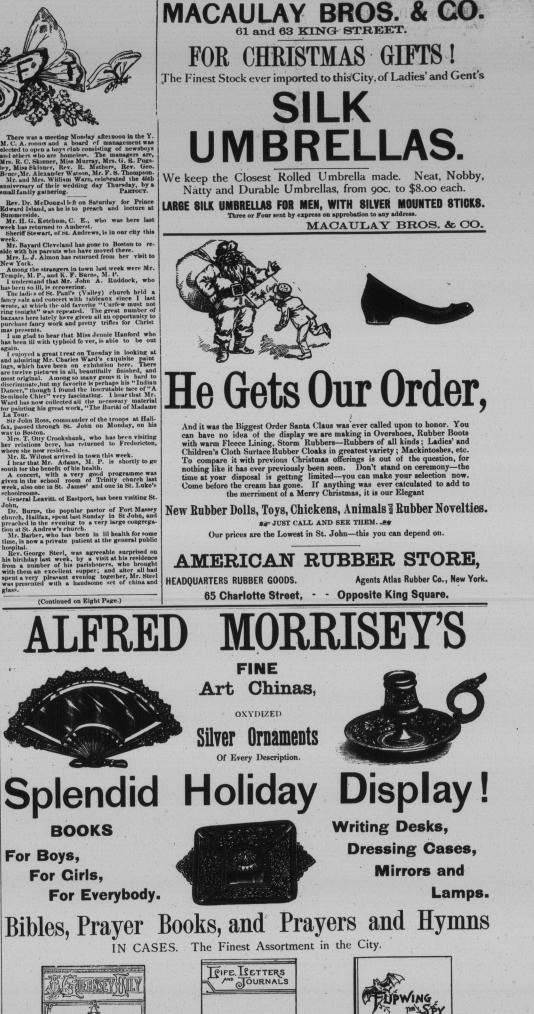
Mr. Congdon has Something to Say about a Recent Interview.
To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Will you permit me to offer a few remarks on a passage that occurs in the report of an interview published in your issue of the 28th November. The gentleman interviewed says: "When in opposition I do not know how far the members of the present New Brunswick government compromised their position. In this province Premitr Fielding, in his capacity as a journalist, made most extravagant denunciations of the local members who accepted the \$400 indemnity, and made that the subject of oth repeated attacks upon the Holmes-Thompson administration of which the present minister of justice was then attorney-general. When Mr. Fielding himself got into office he soon discovered from personal experience how utterly unwarranted were his own attacks upon his predecessors in office, and under his administration two or three increases have been made in his own salary, while the sessional indemnity has been innreased to \$500."
Ta papers rather bad taste for a Nova Scotia gentleman appealed to for facts that may aid you in solving a difficult question in New Brunawick to seize upon the occurs ion to make an attack upon a politica Opponent.
The subject upon which Mr. McDade
The subject upon which Mr. McDade services in Little River. Mr. and Mrs. John McAlmon on their return from the west taken up their shode at the Victoria-J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., from Richibucto spent Sunday Jorg. Sherfi Whaton from Richibucto payed us a fiy-ing visit this week. Miss Jatie Berrs left this morning for Cocagne where she intends spending a few days with her rierad Miss Smith. VERNE. returned on Saturday. Rev. H. T. Parlee went to the city last Tuesday and returned. Miss White, of Centreville, is spending a few weeks at the rectory with her sister, Mrs. H. T. Parlee. weeks as the record many and addition to his sum-mer residence, "Sunny Brae." Mr. A. M. Woolmay Brae." Mr. A. M. Woolmay Brae." Miss Sayard, who has been visiting friend's here, has returned home. Monday in St. John. MUSQUASH. has returned home. Mrs. Ashworth spent Monday in St. John. Mr. Spafford Belyra went to St. John last Wed-needay mounting, and returned in the evening. Miss Ethel Watters entertained a few of her friends on Thursday evening. Mr. 6. Crawford visited St. John last Wednes-day. DEC.9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Knight visited St. Dec. 3. - ant and the second s A New Local Artist. ast week. Mr. Maxwell and Arthur Anderson spent Monday and Tnesday in St. John. Mr. Alex. Watson appears in the role of and Tursday in St. John. The ladies of St. Ann's sewing society have re-cently purchased a new organ for the church. Much credit is due the members of that society for the manner in which they have improved the interior of the church by their energetic work during the past for years. an artist this week, and his pictures, oils, and water colors, adorn the walls and easels in the "front parlor" of Pugsley's hilding. They are worth seeing. few years. Mr. L. B. Knight, of St. Andrews, is spending a few days with his mother at Inglewood Manor. VERUS. EMPLOYMENT AGENGY 115 SYDN BY toria school. Situations Wanted for two aur e girls A picture book would please me, And Santa, if you choose, Throw in a dress for baby, And then a pair of shoes. MARYSVILLE. toris school. Situations Wanfed for two Bur e girls two general servants- N.B.-Stamping for Painting or fancy Work; Pinking, Hat-bands, Fascy Work made to order.-MRS. H. M. DIXON. 12.9 11 DEC. 9.-Miss Alice Gibson and Miss A. Ramse pent last Thursday in St. John. The Misses Bamseys entertained a 200 XMAS GIFTS And just slip in your pocket A little ruby ring, I know a lot of goodies Your always sure to bring. **PROGRESS** will have that many WEBSTERS

The Misses Ramsers entertained a number of their friends on Fridge vening. Miss Heile Likely is, I am sorry to learn, quite ill, but I hope ere long we may see her out among We certainly have not much snow to boast of, but what little sleightar there is, is appreciated, especially these monalight evenings, when one very often meets the young gentlemen and their "best grile" out for an airng. Mr. Obas. Fisher. Dear Santa I have saked you For lots of things I know, But we're been real good children You just ask mamma so. visiting his brother, NEXT TO THE BIBLE !



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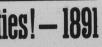
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The New Victoria Shape FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, CURTAIN Is the Latest and Most Comfortable Sha the Season. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS Covered Blk. Broche, Cloth Lined, Squir rel-back Linings, with double and Opposum Collar and Fur Edgings. 87-The Latest Styles in every Department. 87-Values that cannot be Write for our House Furnishing Guide, with prices. For the past week NOVA SCOTIA FURNISHING CO., - - - HALIFAX, N. S. e same emotions as a family some of the same their trunks packed and their 360 - - at \$29.00 for departure while the carriage has no to take them to the station. It is very ents, Mr. and Mrs. nonths, left again for ing one of our number, as he has not joined us since his return from abroad. The was furnished by the Harpers, and was delig dance by, so you may be sure not many has next meeting is to be on Tuenday, the 18th, Stephen Sircons. The day has heen chang time to Tuesday owing to the Harpers bein where engaged on the regular day. On Thursday there was also a lecture Church of England Institute, which was Prof. Chass and the fit of the start of the start one who has ever once heard him would be a -365 - - " 35.00 e, that they are not yet gone; but, perhaps schold will settle down a little more comfor been absent seven years hailed with delight by his when they are really out of sight. the farewells given for Sir John Ross and his two plantation glees, being well ren-dered indeed. Those singing included Capt-and Mrs. Clarkson, Miss Dora Clarkson, Mrs. Jas. Stairs, Miss West, Mr. Eliot, Mr. McDonald and Major Brady, Miss Morrow playing the accompani-ments. Amongst other performers were Miss Burns and Mr. Heusits, both singing sentimental ditties, hardly in *cofe obsiduation* from or style. The 800 _ 66 RECEIVED 45.00 leeply regret parting with Miss Blanche Harris, of visiting her brother Rev. age. She expects to rem really much too pleasant to be carped largest of the dinners to the most select 900 66 55.00 Ex S. S. Carthaginian: On Thur-hurch of England argely attended than these rem-Prof. Chas. MacDonald was the lecture new ho has ever once heard him would be anxi-to do so again. The subject of his lecture was "The to do so again. The subject of his lecture was "the Man in the Moon Interviewed," and many who went not knowing the fun of humor of which the went not knowing the fun of humor of which the subject of the subject of humor of which the went not knowing the fun of humor of which the subject of the subject of humor of which the subject of the subject of humor of which the subject of the subject of humor of which the subject of the subject of humor of which the subject of the subject of humor of which the subject of the subject of humor of the subject of humor subject of the subject of humor of the subject of humor of the subject of the subject of humor of the subject of humor subject of the subject of humor of the subject of humor subject of the subject of humor of the subject of humor subject of humor of humor of humor of humor of humor of humor subject of humor d smallest of the tess. Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Jas. orrow must be congratulated on the success of eir several "athomes," on Thursday and Satur-y of last week. Curiously enough, the larger use had the fewer guests, or perhaps the was deluded into thinking so, by the mparative size of the res at both houses. John Ross, Miss Coltman, Major and Mrs. Man-i, and Captain Jenkins were of course the guests honor; and among the people asked to meet them Mrs. Morrow's were Colonel and Mrs. Goldie, see Kenzy, Miss Morrow, M d M Ehuffus, the isses Kenzy, Miss Morrow, M d Mis Daly, the Sasetter, Mrs. word Mirs. Meader, Surg. Colonel Dowell, Mr. Enthoves. Mrs. Morrow herself was looking particularly lin a very pretty tea gown of pink and gray st of the teas. Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Jas. **NOOLL** MANTLINGS. JACKETINGS. ULSTERINGS. FLANNELS. SCOTCH SHAWLS. WOOL WRAPS. There was a partor co Cheeday evening under Barney, and tonight (W Indiase by the orchestr Coal Sdirection. The pro-ments on the building. The church woman's mi heir annual meeting on style. The 400 66 32.50 e chautaut form of sty e whole might have be lieve the time was lin-tacles and stumbling nited and blocks in 450 39.00 managed, but I believe the time was moved and there were many obstacles and atumbing blocks in The baraner part of the entertainment was not by any means so satisfactory. There was nothing especially new or especially pretty, when one con-siders the pitch of expectation to which we had been wrought. There was the usual array of tables covered with wools work of a species chilely - _ " 700 50.00 astronomical discourse, but many others had before heard this lecturer at the College and elsewhere, so were fully prepared to laugh a good deal and were certainly not disappointed. A kimost all the folibles of the age received a telling throat, and the devotees of fashion, lovers of "cheap and masty" literature, etc., etc., must have felt the justice of all that the man in the moon said. In ordering send bust measure and height of lady from neck-band to been wrought. There was the usual array of tables covered with wool work of a species chiefly interesting to mamma's, with penwipers, tes cosies and hamp basies of bilous hues. I saw nothing which 1 longed to possess or to present, being already well supplied with bed concrete here the same of the supplied with bed concrete very much of this one, the posters were so nomerous and so very pink, that naturally one thought the bazaar would "live up" to them. Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. Hill presided over the factor work to boths, and did a roaring trade; no wonder when behind it were. Miss Tomoson, Miss Nagle, Miss Laura Almon, Miss Blayter, Alise Clarkson and Miss West, al of these young ladies were dressed in mawre of blowes becoming to some and very mining the best tray to others, yet on the whole corning the best of onr Halika ladies? With the notable exceptions of the age received is telling thrast, and the devotees of fashion, lovers of "cheap and maxy" literature, etc., must have felt the justice of all that the man in the moon said. On Fridre there was a little that any device to raise money would be allowed there, as bazars and all like abominations have been so thoroughly abol-shied; and I was not surprised to see the question propounded as to what was the difference between seeling music for the same cause. However, judg-ing from the receipts - eighty solinar strone eighteen their conscience by money on the plate, bit en-loyed the music graits. It seemed a pity so many were thus sensitive, as the concert was worth a substantial acknowledgment of its merits. Miss Homer slone much more than repaid one for going, as her singing was exquires, and that its is fortu-able in having such a gifted lady. Miss Charle returned prome years are pastor of St. James', and years now the state week. Miss Neilie Future runs accompanied her. Miss Causer runs accompanied her. Miss Causer R. Dustan accompanied her. Miss Meilie Dustan returned last week from Fictou. Misster R. Dustan accompanied her. Miss Causer the substan returned last most other delightful evening was spent; all the young people deal from the returned picture in the substantian accompanied her. Miss Causer the picture is a spinet bar. HANDKERCHIEFS. TABLINGS. TOWELLINGS. A construct, an app and airs, iterater, Surg.-Colonel McDowell, Mr. Exhlower. Mrs. Morrow herself was looking particularly well in a very pretty tea gown of pink and gray silk, in which the two colors were very happly combined. Miss Kenny was also very well dressed in brown, having thrown aside at last her sombre and unbecoming black. *** The entertained have also been the entertainers; Sir John Ross had a number of dimners during the MANCHESTER, W. T. Lawson, the essrs. T. & E. Kenny TOWELS. CANVAS. ROBERTSON 🏄 r. 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Tyne, which arrived on the first of this wee ought us several old friends, for, at least, while Mr. Hunter-Blain, how Capt. Hunter having just received his ship, I saw him o y looking very well and jovial, and ne ed in the least during his two years absence Calerats, or reformation fame, (though if re In the least during his two years absence-irrat, or reformation fame, (though if re-be believed he was cured by a much ragent than any of Dr. Keely's) is also on , and more well known than either of the gemen, since this is his maitre place, Mr. d Scott, son of Capt. Peter Scott, for so ident in Halifax. ott must see many changes since his last e has however excellent news of his falter, Mrs. Scott is wintering in the south of and whose health is very good. Mrs. Nic-Miss Heloise Scott, whose marriage is one any events since Mr. Heresford Scott's last ing, is also on the other side, where she all but exceedingly pretly house in Lon-

been a report current that in comes caepected orders regarding the move George Watson and the fleet in general of Mr. Toubridge, flagelloutenart is place at once, in order that Mr. Trout d join the flag shlp in the West Indies ed to be able to contradict both these many friends of Miss Duffus and Mr will, I am assured be glad to bear that no change whatever in their plana, and ll both be with us till early in January marriage will take place, as at firs

buffus is not yet looking quite herself after everce illness, and it is perhaps as well that ringe will take her to such a charming limate as Bermuda. Her trousseuu ve as not have the pleasure of describing, as exception of her welding and travelling will await her, some of it in Bermuda, but ter part in England, where she goes of ing * * *

Johonel MacDowell has not yet taken flight, a the joy of the stall-holders at the St. e's bazar, where he was a prominent is staying this week with Mr. and Mrs. forrow, and indeed is likely to be there ecides as to whether he will or will not go

by Morrow has made a quite rema from his late accident, and is now though he is still obliged, of course eful as to over exerting himself, meeting on Tuesday evening at , and received many congratulati * * *

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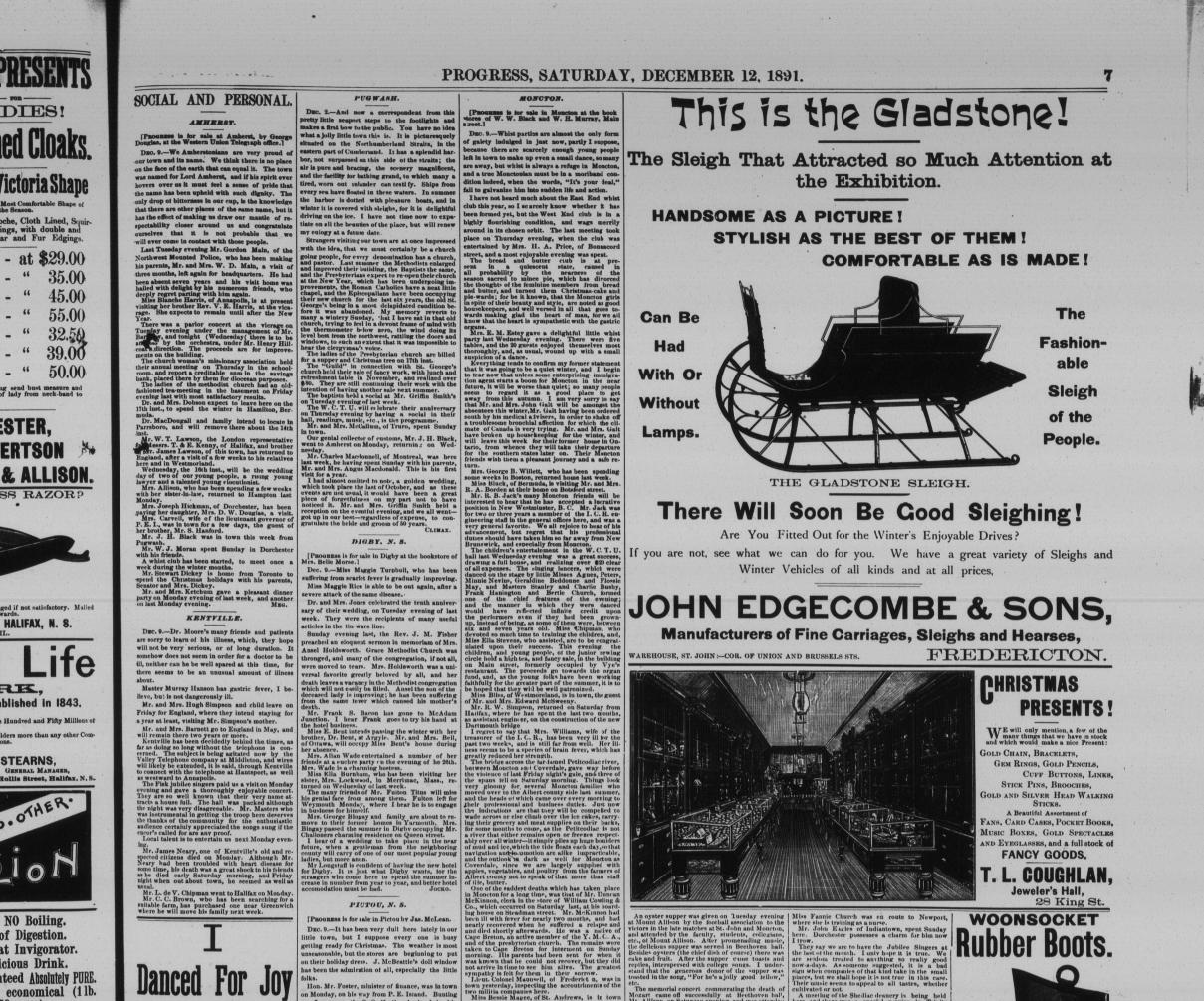


chirch, is something of a novely, if nothing else. The posters advertised a baraar having a cofe charitant as one of its attractions; but I should rather say it was a cofe charitant one of its at-tractions a bazaar. But whatever it was, it was popular and drew a large crowd. The object was to raise funds for the building of St. Augustine's charch, on the wester raide of the Noiget of dispor-t hemeives, render life pleasant, and waste a little momer.

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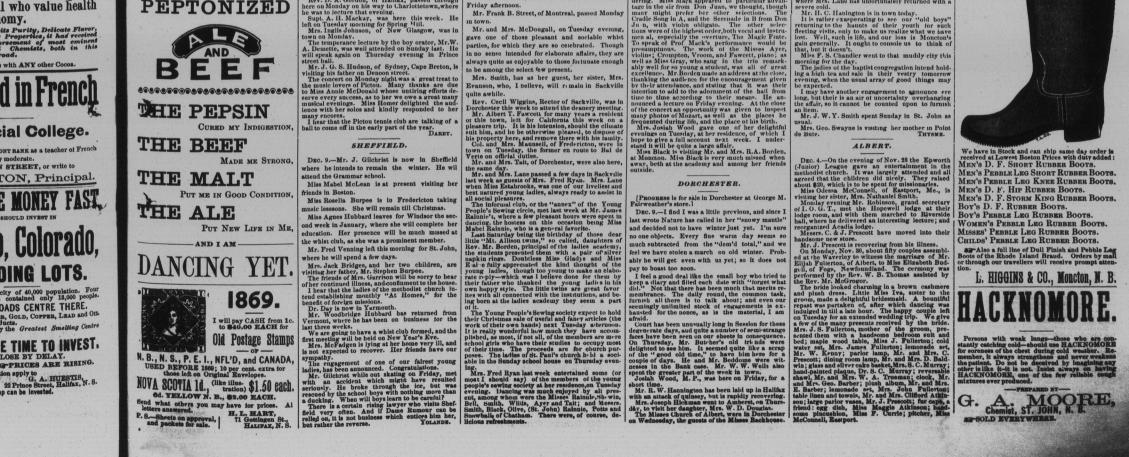
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Mr. and Mrs. G. Ludiow Robinson are making a visit to the neighboring republic. Mr. John Manco, culector of customs, Bussex Geo. Hurday in St. John. "Mr. A. H. Gilmor, M. P., has been visiting St. John

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C. P. Harris, of Moncton, was in town on Wed-

ille this week. Mr. R. T. Babbit, registrar of Queen's county, District Superintendent Wallace, of the I. C. R., DELTA. are in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Fry are boarding at Mrs. Beattoy's. Miss Fannie McLauphian, who has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy, is better. The Longrebio club has again started this year, Miss Ellies inder. Among the young folk who Miss Ellies indisses sadie Knight, Mabel Thompson, Attend are: hale, Bessie Lewin, Mabel Olive, Aggie Hardud Thompson, Ralph Clark, Sandford Scam-nent, Arthur Taylor and many others. The club heres homes.

"Alexander the Great," Mr. Robin Jack; "(-a)ft-Kidd and his victim," Mr. H. Chetunt and Miss Bessie Everett; "Martha Washington and Lafay ette," Miss Allen and Mr. Bhermani, "Fanda et ello," Misse Bogan, Jim Yang Judinistering it Winslow will," Miss Mabel Gregory and Master Eddie Winslow; "Maid of Athens and her lover," Miss Neil and Mr. Carpenter. Mrs. Jarley's assistants were Mr. Wun. Allen and Mr. Schnöeld, and when the former tried to mop up from the foor the lears shed bott were worlds to conquer, or John Wr. Chen and Mr. Schnöeld, and when the former tried to mop up from the foor the lears shed bott were worlds to conquer, or John eight of Alexander (about 200 here, were to Alexander (about 200 here, were to a musing for anythm; Mrs. Jar-ley's character was admirably sustained, and her costume, consisting of an old-fashioned founced shaw, and a hage bonnet of boxcity fitted the occa-sion. They, etc., were under the direction of Sengt Fowler. The young ladies who took part in this were, Miss Evoler, Miss Weinner, Miss Hailey, the Misses Logan, Miss Winslow, Miss McFeake and Viss May flowered freeses. The six in the frow wore apple green. The pow-lord bott pretty and antique. The ladies were very of their execution. The yourg ladies who took part in this were of the young ladies who took part in the six in the frow wore apple green. The pow-look both pretty and antique. The ladies were very much complimented on the exact beauts of the scene. About \$100.00 was realized. Mr. Bobert Lowne is confined to the house through sitces. Mens Miss. Yanwart returned home Sturday weenner from Sk. John.

mell, Arthur, and a second week, at the different mem-bers nome. Another literary club is progressing favorably bere; it is conducted by the Rev. J. A. Ford, of the papits church, but the members include the yt they are studying now is Renness include the yt they are studying now is Renness the result. The club structing discovery of the baptist church every in-structing discovery of the baptist church every T. f. George Jewet is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. Cushing, on Lancaster Heights, for a few weeks. Thursday evening being the first anniversary of the Carleton Tempie of Honor, their halt. Mem-bers of Victoria and Ascettons, as well as many lady and g present. The guests, with the members, ormalical fueld the hill. An excellent programme

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mproved. Mr. Jarvis Wilson is about again after his painful

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Mr. Hichert Johnson, of Nashwanksis, has been appointed janlor clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotta in this city.
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G. R., was in the city over Sunday.
Mr. Wm. J. Burden, of Burginit last week, on his may home to visit his father, Supervisor Burden, of Bear Island. Of Mrs. Albert Edgecombe will be sorry to leard. Albert Algecombe will be little daughert Hazel is up robust. Her little daughert Hazel is up the Tobique.
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out it is hoped she will not forget she beep and triefy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Pike, who are great Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Pike, who are great favorites in Calais society, will soon leave for Bal-imore, where they are accustomed to pass the winter months. Mr. Hazen Grimmer has returned from Be As-drows, where she has been to see her sister, Mrs. Georgie Wood, of Winnipeg, who, with her two children, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles

ove. Chrysanthemums are fashions latest craze, and any handsome varities adorn the fairer sex. Chrysanthemums are fashions latest craze, and mary handsome varities adorn the fairer sex. Mrs. Percy Lord has been confined to the house with a very bad cold the past week. Miss Margaret Todd, 8L. Stephen. Mrs. Boscoe Ferkins, of Boscon, has been visiting Calais. Mrs. Boscoe Ferkins, of Boscon, has been visiting Calais. Mrs. Boscoe Ferkins, of Boscot, accompanied by his wife and two children, visited Calais recently.

Caribon, Me. Mayor Mécullough has returned from Boston. Mrs. Benjamin Young and her daughter, Miss Matie, are passing the winter months with Mrs. Ells liserock. Miss Marie aloGregor is the guest of Miss Alice Todd, St. Stephen, N. B., where she will remain for Todd, St. Stephen, N. B., where she will remain for the Christmas holiday, after which she interdos the Christmas holidays, visiting St. John, N. B. The Chautauous

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The Calais Debating Club of the Lyceum League of America is making recat strides, and is fast becoming a larorre are: Hon. C. B. Rounds, this diy: John N. Bridges, recording secretary: John N. Bridges, recording secretary: Geo. W. Chamberlain, treasarer; Fred. P. Mac-Donald, Frank A. Courtenay, Hon. C. B. Rounds, ex-officio, standing committee. The last discuss low was resolved that annexation would be discussed was and the United and the Machine and the discussion of alignative greative; this question was ably dis-favor of the negative. Mr. L. E. Tapley was in the city to spend Bunday,

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over night. The next morning while at b The shurch bells ringing. schoolmaster received more credit. He could play the organ so beautfully that the angels in heaven rejoteed. What the inn-keeper, who was also magistrate of the village, said in praise of the organist and the organ was an especial stimulus to join the company going from the tayara to the

Having arrived at the church Bach left his companion and made a visit to his col-league at the organ. The organist was not so great a master as the innkeeper had said, but could play passably well, and the farmers were proud of him. Bach, who sat just back of him, looked over the regi-sters of the organ, watched his fingers or shook his head when there was iault in the bass. The teacher soon noticed the man watching him so intently and addressed him somewhat testily. "Good friend, it seems that you under-stand a hitle about the organ." "Yes, yes, a little," replied Bach; "sains! only a little. "So," remarked the schoolmaster, play-ing away, undisturbedly, "then you may

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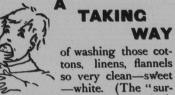
have been the disproportionate armaments or strength of any two of the English and American vessels which may have met and won or lost, Captain Broke of the Shannon, which was lying at Halifax, resolved in his own mind to find a solution for this prof-lem by ascertaining what men-of-war were lying in any of the American ports, and to satisfy himself of one of his own size and metal and number of men. Hearing of just such a vessel—the Chesspeaks—lying in Boston harbor, he despatched a challenge to Captain Lawrence to meet him on the high seas—and to test the provess and gallanty of each vessel—atter explaining to him in his letter the exact size of the Shannon, number of guns and men, in order that Captain Lawrence mght prepare him-self accordingly, and that it might not be said atterwards that any disguised or un-fair means had been taken, or trap laid. The challenge was accepted—the Shannon by this time was cruising off Boston har-bor, awaiting an answer, when the Chesa-

consequence—the "ducks of bonnets" e sure to be seen, no matter what else ladies wore behind the partitions. Thus it be pew system was in full vogue in e days. The innovation of free sit-s—(which allows every one to occupy same seat regularly and stat-without paying put rent for



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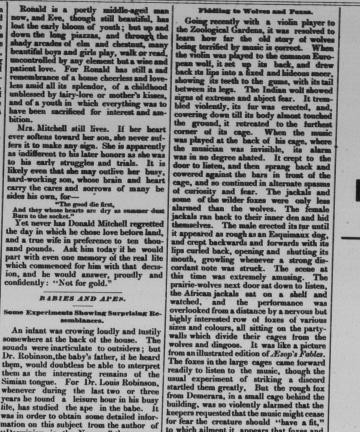
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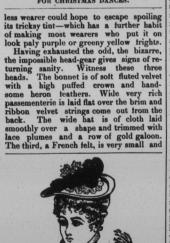
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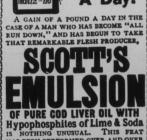
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write and tell me about it, for I shall be anxious to hear how you get on.
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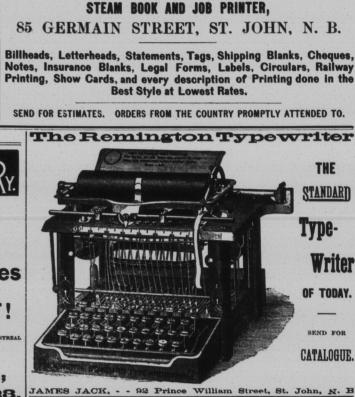
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China has twenty-seven American mer is, of course, subject to so many exceptions that it is scarcely to be relied upon.

The first strike in America was the sail ors' strike of New York in 1802.

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The average weight of the brain to the ody of a healthy man is 1 to 41; in idiots it is 1 to 144.

There are about 300 lifeboats in the United Kingdom, which are manned by 12,000 voluntary seamen.

Scientific authority asserts that a cubic ch of soil contains from 60,000 to 2,250, 000 minute organisms.

England and Ireland together dranl 42,000,000 gallons more beer than Ger many last year.

When the wind exerts a pressure of 1 pound to the square foot, it is blowing at the rate of 14 miles an hour.

The results of 380 inquiries of principa vocalists as to their use of stimulants, showed that 33.3 per cent. were practically ab-

According to careful estimates three nours of hard study wear out the body more than a whole day of hard physical ex-

Gold is so very tenacious that a piece of it is drawn into wire one-twentieth of an inch in diameter will sustain a weight of 500 pounds without breaking.

Of 16,151 persons engaged in the Mass-achusetts fisheries, 10,588 are Americans, 3,388 hail from British North America, while 2,175 are of other nationalities.

It has been supposed that Swedes were the best carpenters of the nineteenth cen-tury, but it seems now, according to an authority, that Italians are pressing them close for the first place in carpentry

"As blind as a mole" must henceforth take its place in the waste heap of shat-tered similes. A German naturalist had demonstrated that moles have eyes and that they can see as well as other animals

If all the locomotives in the United States were coupled together they would make a train 200 miles long. Add the passenger cars and we would have a train 7,000 miles long, carrying 1,500,000 pas-

The great treasury vault at Washington covers more than a quarter of an acre and is twelve feet deep. Recently there was \$90,000,000 in silver stored there, an amount that weighed 4,000 tons and would load 165 freight cars.

PROGRESS PICKINGS.

At the birth of a child in lower Brittany the neighboring women take it in charge, wash it, crack its joints, and rub its head with oil to solder the cranium bones. It is then wrapped in a tight bundle, and its lips are anointed with brandy to make it a tull Breton.

The character "&" is a ligature com-bining the letters which compose the Latin word et—"and." In what is called the "Old Style," these letters are distinctly visible, being in the form of a small Greek e, with the t formed on the tail of the curve of that letter.

The population of the world is about 1,500,000,000 people. One-fourth dies before the fifteenth year and the average duration of life is thirty-three years. Thirty-three millions and thirty-three thousand people die each year, making a total of 91,501 each day.

NEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT. 66 August When Edison, the inventor of the tele-phone, first entered Boston, he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of

Edison is at work on a phonograph for the use of blind children that shall do away with the raised letter books hitherto used in their instruction.

blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way -August Flower the Remedy. How does he feel?-He feels a

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in their instruction. Bret Harte is in London and will pro-bably never return to America. His hair is snowy white, but he still retains all his old fire. The author is only 53. Emperor William is tond of shooting, but because of his withered arm he is not an accurate markaman. It is with the greatest difficulty that he can shoulder his rifle. headache, generally dull and con-stant, but sometimes excruciating-August Flower the Remedy.

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that it is scarcely to be relied upon. Death superstitions are rife in the West Indies. To the people there everything a person with a sore or wound of any kind will not look upon a dead person, learing that the sopt will become incurable. The run ured in washing a dead body is, how-ever, regarded as a sure cure for all eye troubles. If the light from a candle or Iamp falls on the face of the dead that death will shortly come to him or her who was carrying the light. Rain during a burial is considered an excellent "sign" throughout the ialands. If one measures his own height with a rod which has been used in measuring a corpse for the coffin he himsell will die within the year. A stroke with the hand of a corpse is believed by the West Indian to be a sure cure for all pains and swellings. PROGRESS PICKINGS.

about on a tricycle. Emperor Wilhelm was very anxious to know, while visiting a certain corps, wheth-er the officers had any nicknames for him. After being pressed, one of the young men modestly replied that because of the emperor's great enthusiasm about naval matters they usually alluded to him as "Gondola Willie."

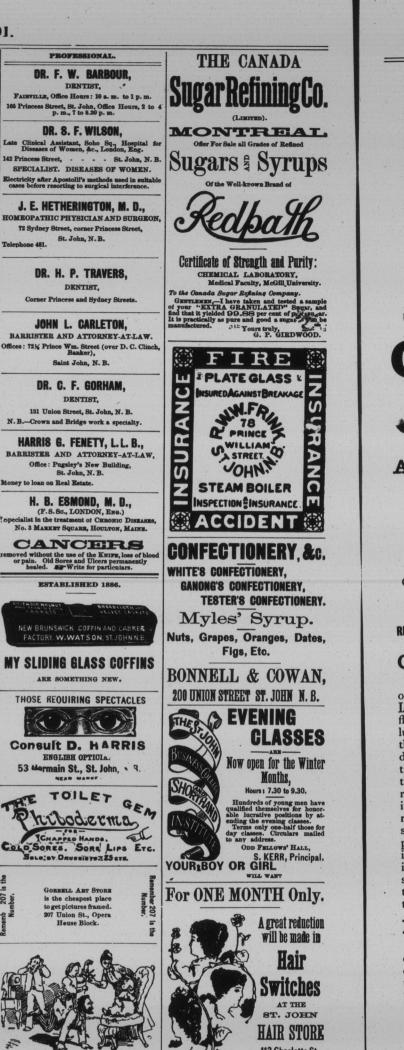
PROGRESS PICK LAGS. Friend—What became of that yo ung man you were engaged to last summer? Miss Catchem (innocently)—Which one? "Well, congratulate me, old fellow, I am a father." "Good! Boy or girl?" "By Jove! So excited I forgot to ask." Kitty Winslow—They say you can tell a girl's character by the way she holds her hands. Tom DeWitt—H'm; I can tell bands. Tom DeWitt—H'm; I can tell

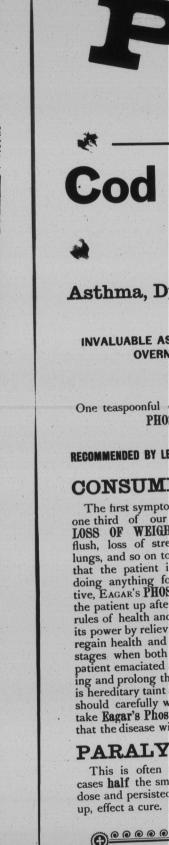
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Thirty-three millions and thirty-three years, total of 91,501 each day. Trunkenness is the failing of the Her-cules beetle, a South American insect. It sometimes attains a growth of six inches. It is said that ir raps the back from the tender branches of the mamme tree till juice flows. This it drinks until it drops to the ground intoxicated. The custom of having a Court poet—one whose duty it is to write to order, as it were—is at present confined to England, among st country folks, for the simple rea-son that townspeeple have less need for

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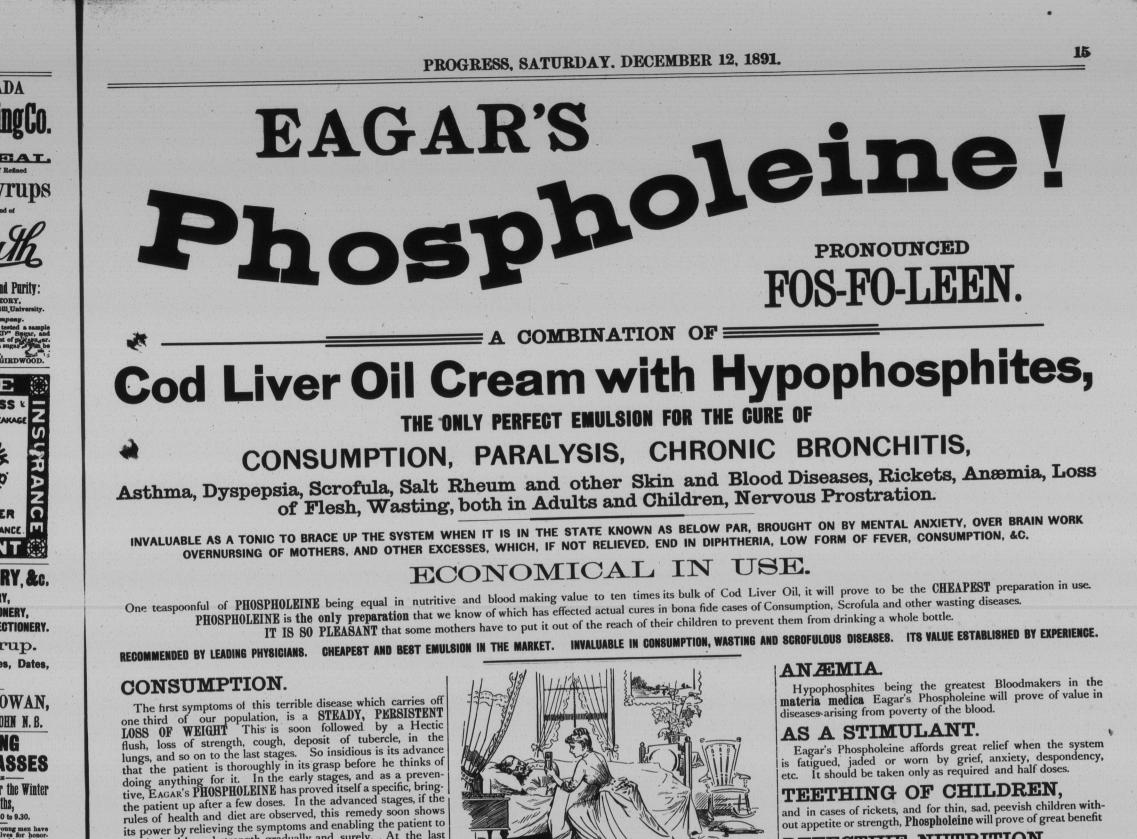
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short sight is hore common in town that amongst country folks, for the simple rea-son that townspeople have less need for long sight; they have fewer opportunities for exercising their sight on distant ob-jects, and their occupations do not favor its development by training or selection.

It has been proved that Jewish lives are, on an average, nearly 50 per cent. more valuable than those of any other known Valuation than those of any other known people. They escape great epidemics more readily than the other races with whom they live. Notable examples of this were seen in the "black death" in 1348, and in the numerous epidemics of cholers, which is so rare among the Jews that the very fact of its occurrence has been doubted. box.'

In Great Britain there are 700,000 crim-In Great Britain there are 700,000 crim-inals, 22,000 juvenile thieves. There are 100,000 fallen women and 500,000 drunk-ards. The annual cost of liquors is \$750,-000,000. Suicides last year numbered 2. 297, and 2,157 were found dead. Ten thousand children died from violence or neglect. Over 100,000 people are abso-lutely homeless, and 100,000 are out of work. The workhouses shelter 190,000 and 3,000,000 people outside are so wret-chedly poor that they are hardly civilized. The montal dimension and are at the second

"It is singular that Johnson should marry such a useless woman as he has got. They say she can't as much as sew a button on his coat, Where did he become ac-quainted with her?" "He was introduced with her at the sewing circle." Struction. Ministron. "These mass a Struggling Minister—"There was a stranger in church today." Wife—"What did he look like?" "I did not see him." "Then how did you know there was a stranger among the congregation?" "I found a gold dollar in the contribution box." Now in Stock for the Winter: 1600 BBLS. Choice Prince Edward Island an North Shore OYSTERS. 19 to 23 North Side King Square; J. D. | URNER box." "Your husband is always finding fault with your cooking, your bousehold manage-ment, your dresses, and, in fact, every-thing, I wonder you can live with him." "It's only habit; he doesn't mean it. Its the fault of his business, not of his beart." "The fault of bis business! What does he do?" "He is a newspaper critic." Mrs. McBride. George dear when we 1000,000. Suicides last year numbered 2. 297, and 2,157 were found dead. Ten thousand children died from violence or neglect. Over 100,000 people are abso-lutely homeless, and 100,000 are out of work. The workhouses shelter 190,000 and 3,000,000 people outside are so wret-chedly poor that they are hardly civilized. The mental disposition, and even the physical strength, is believed by many to be indicated by the hair. Black, curly, and stiff hair are said to indicate a melan or phlegmatic temperament; fair hair a sanguine or phlegmatic temperament; and red hair either a very couning or a very good char-haired men; rarely with fair-haired crim-inals. Yellow or red hair is rarely found among maniacs. Very red hair sometimes **Room in Connection** WILLIAM CLARK. ANDREW PAULEY. CUSTOM TAILOR. OR THE PAST NINETEEN YEARS CUT-TER with JAS, S. MAY & SON, bega to inform the citagens of Saint John, and the ic generally, that he may now be foundat his No. 70 Prince Wm. treet with a NEW AND FRESH STOCK of Woole Goods, personally selected in British, Foreign, an Domestic makes. Suitable for all classes. Inspec ion invited., Fit and Workmanship Guarantee Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Fit-outs



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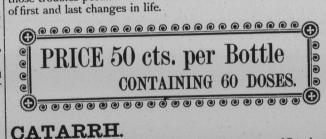
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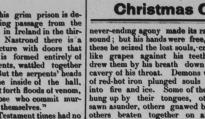
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