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the merriment all to itself.

There was the usual Saturday night throng on King street, only it was larger, brighter, more pleasant, and lacked its usual monotony. The barrooms were open! It might have made a difference, for many of the young "thloods" looked inclined to be boisterous, and moked long, unshapely, overgrown eight at can't be procured anywhere outside of a barroom; as a rather aged gentleman, with whiskers of no particular color, and a huge parcel under his arm, who might be induced to sing a song or dance a hormpipe, or fall on his knees before a giggling girl, without very much coaxing. And who didn't carry a parcel? Small parcels, large parcels flat, narrow and bulky parcels, and heavy loads that were not parcel at all. The young father—with very much coaxing. And who didn't carry a parcel? Small parcels, large parcels of the comparison of the control of the comparison. An extension of the control of the c

pushing and shoving, and laughing and and shoving and shouting spend and servatories should not practise the upshoot curves on their neighbors.

M. Chamberlain, St. John N. B.; Pot. McVanc, (Chir. Hatsory, P. E. I.; Prof. Sumichrast, (Preach), M. S. F. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; W. P. Ganong, A. B., (Instr. Bolany, N. B. E. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; Ev. D. Nickolom, M. A., (Instr. Latin) N. S.; E and the merchant who has been looking forward to Christmas for six months at least, wonders where the night had gone to, and puts the watch to his car to make sure that it's going, and is more busy that ever when he compares it to the clock, and finds that the golden opportunity is surely and quickly melting away.

Everybody knows what is going as at the homes after this, especially where there are children. It's the same everywhere; tables heaped with presents; all hands sorting them out; filling the stockings; trimming the tree, and a thousand other things that have to be done. The house will not wear that appearance again for s year. Then everybody goes to bed-tired

and happy.

What a surprise there was next morning.

The Christmas that all expected did not come. When it was time to go out, after playing with the children and enjoying their merriment and cute remarks, as they viewed in astonishment the toys that came into their possession so mysteriously, large flakes of soft, flabby snow was falling, that

COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.

The barrooms, pool and billiard halls, the club rooms and such reserts proved great attractions. And at the Institute was Humphrey Price Webber in a pair of PLE ARE BOUND THAT NO RUM TOTALE SITE OF A TRANSPORT AND A TRANSPORT AND

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The Boys Had a Great Time

About 70 of the bright and active newsboys who sell Progress called at this office, Tuesday afternoon, to get the Christmas gift of a pair of mittens for each,

temperance people. It is a law that shuts up the bar in a hotel and permits a licensed vendor to monopolize the business under the guise of medical certificates—which in many cases have been proved to be mere forgeries, and known as such by the

In the county of St. John the Scott Act has been a curse to temperance and a blessing to the lawyers. The local law has proved a deadlier enemy to the rum-mies in one year than the Scott Act in ten. Paggress is in hearty sympathy with the Fredericton people in their efforts to restrict the sale of liquor, but it realizes what they do not, that the Scott Act will not permanently help them to that end.

He Excelled Himself. Messrs. Macaulay Bros. & Co.'s window dresser keeps abreast of the times and allowed by an advertiser. He had often observed, with pain, the efforts of the little fellows to keep their hands warm on the sharp winter mornings, and has determined the sharp winter mornings, and has determined the sharp winter mornings, and has determined the sharp winter mornings. sharp winter mornings, and has determined that it will not be his fault if they suffer in the public an elegant free show. An Effel

THE JUDGES DEFENDED.

43,000, while St. Stephen has some 2,000, so that the proportion of seizures in the border town is of a pretty healthy size.

Border the St. John men don't make a for curling what I think is its due. You spreak amateur game, and border town is of a pretty healthy size. Besides, the St. John men don't make a business of trying to defraud the revenue, are not posted on the latest dodges, and are very apt to get caught when they try anything of the kind. St. John men are not disposed to say much about St. Stephen not disposed to say much about St. Stephen not disposed to say much about St. Stephen never having been heard from. This fact should place the game above all others as smuggling, unless some indiscreet champion like the Courier man, introduces the subject. a social sport, and, as a matter of fact,

Wallace, Organist; George A. Day, D. of C.; Herbert Howe, I. G.; D. Scribner, Tyler.

praise from PROGRESS, but the artistic deing. A small but perfect engraving of the Royal adorns the front, with holiday greetings shout and around it. The many additional transfer of the many and about it.

"chops and lies," "raises," "chip the winner," and so forth. But they never get belongs to New Year's. Mr. Chas. Masters has made a count it. ings about and around it. The color work

fakes of soft, flabby snow was falling, that it will not be his fault if they suffer in future. Some of the mittens were a trifle tower covered with many colored ribbons stack to your clothing as if it took a delight in the fact that it wasn't welcome. The rain came as a matter of course and spoiled the grow to fit them in time. The little fellows had great fun in trying on the gifts, and the day. There were a few out driving, but nobedy savied them; and for the most part these gleeful personages were young fellows who had money for Christmas and had to spend it if they died in the attempt.

There is one man in the West End who does not look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness for him, because at the close of the year he is expected to settle his debts. He is amply able to do so, but as he feelingly said to a friend recently; "it grieves" him the end and aim of such displays. They afford pleasure to the people and are a good specimen of the well-to-do West Endwho does not look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness for him, because at the close of the year he is expected to settle his debts. He is expected to settle his debts. He is amply able to do so, but as he feelingly said to a friend recently; "it grieves" him the end and aim of such displays. They afford pleasure to the people and are a good specimen of the well-to-do West Endwho does not look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness to look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness to look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness to look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness to look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness to look upon the holiday season as a time for rejoicing. It is full of sadness to look upon the close of the year he is expected to settle his debts. He is apply able to do so, but as he feelingly said to a friend recen There is one man in the West End who

not know how the game is played, and who will not take interest enough to stop at the rinks and see the play. Now, I know if public understood the different points, and would watch some of the magnificent shots up second only to the base ball craze, and we would have our rinks crowded with spectators. I hold there is as much skill spectators. I hold there is as much skill required to send a stone 150 feet over uneven ice, pass through a port six inches wider than the stone, take out your opponent's shot, and perhaps win the game for your club, as there is in hitting a two-bases with these states. like the Courier man, introduces the subject. Probably this will be called a fling at the border town, but people who live in conservatories should not practise the upshoot curves on their neighbors.

a social sport, and, as a matter of fact, disputes do not arise once in a hundred games. I have played a large number of private games, as well as club games, where there was great excitement, but have never had the umpire called in to settle

William G. Robertson, W. M.; Frank L. Tufte, I. P. M.; John Rubins, S. W.; George D. Frost, J. W.; Rev. Richard Mathers, Chap.: Thomas A. Godsoe, Treas.; Chas. Masters, Sec.; William K. Reynolds, S. D.; Allan C. Staples, J. D.; T. Partelow Mott, S. S.; Richard C. Farmer, J. S.; Wm. B. Wallace, Computer of the control of about the 15th of January, and as Prince Edward Island has applied for admission A Credit to St. John.

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"The prize for which the curlers will is harmonious and exquisite. It is a high contend is the cup given by Hon. David compliment to Messrs. McMillan's printing office, and, for that matter to St. John, there will be for it. When they get at where such work as this is done—work that work the public will have a chance to see cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the the game in all its glory, and hear a noise

In addition to the play on the 15th, there will be the following matches:
One game in Fredericton:—

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LIKE BILLIARDS ON ICE. Chatham vs. Thistle, and return matches in

the capital prize as he did when he missed

The young man who did get, or will get the money, is said to be one with whom it will fill a long felt want, and who is likely to use it wisely and well.

But this should not encourage others to go into the same kind of speculation.

Lightning is not apt to strike twice in the same where non-is a prize likely to come

same place, nor is a prize likely to come ceedingly long interval.

Better let lotteries alone

What Gen. Corse Replied.

with the hymn of "Hold the Fort," have never heard the full particulars of the inci-

postmaster of Boston by President Cleve-land, is the man who held the fort at Altoona Pass, in 1864, in obedience to orders from Gen. Sherman. This much some of the hymn books say, but they do not give

Something took place at the Stone church on Christmas day which was not down in the order of exercises. It was the abstraction of the rector's watch from the

Cut Glass for New Year's

has made a departure this week in window

Why They Found a Verdict.

It may be an argument against the jury system, or it may not. One of the twelve in the McDonald case has made the statement that if the judge had not charged as he did on the question of insanity, they would, upon the evidence, have found the prisoner not guilty.

Look Out For the Changes. The New Brunswick railway time table

changes Monday. Look out for the changes. The western express trains leave for Bangor, Boston and Fredericton as 10 15 a. m.; for Fredericton at 11.55; for Montreal and Fredericton at 4.45, local time, and the night express at the usual

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EDWINA GREY!

recall a few incidents for the remembrance of your older readers.

so forth. This shop was the rendezvous of the colored folks, when invited in squads we had got into the "wee sma' hour ayont a cold day when no canine worshiper makes of a dozen at a time by our friend Gay, when he desired to have a performance for his own and his friends' gratification, an account of one of which will serve as an illstration. He would have present halt a dozen of the oldest women, and as many more of the oldest men, mixed up with the more juvenile portion of the population. He would then call upon Nancy Jones for a song. As not one of them, perhaps, ever sang a note, poor Nancy was no exwhether she could or not-and the more she resisted, Gay would belabor her over the shins, with a stout cane, which he always used as his wand of authority. At length, Nancy, finding there was no getting clear, would set up a squeal, and kept on squealing louder and louder, with every stroke of the cane, which Gay applied with a view of keeping up the excitement. He would then make one of the old men go through the same performance, while the cane had a wonderful influence in accelerating the poetry of motion. The next performance was to make them all dance, while he himself would furnish the music by whistling, of which he knew about as much in shaping a tune as the darkies did about dancing He would have them all upon the floor at the same time, and cane any he found lagging, or not lively enough in their mo-The whistling and the stamping of feet, and the laughter and noise generally, rendered the whole scene so terribly ludicrous, that it generally took us the whole night to get over it. After indulging in these freaks for some time he would march all the performers, two and two, into a large back room, in the centre of which stood a table supplied with plain eatables, and mits and socks, and warm clothing for the winter, just coming on, cluded. He would then mount the table and disburse its contents, calling upon each by name to come and take, as he handed the articles. This was certainly a strange combination of cruel fun and benevolence exhibited, the like of which it would be hard to find anywhere, and for the reason Gay was an exceptional character-a man with a big streak of humon running through every fibre of his nature, and a big heart to back it up, and nobody was displeased; even the darkies themselves always showed a willingness when all round. But when the stranger came to churches. I must say that nearly all of wanted to come forward and be made a spectacle of, when they knew there were so his hand as if in a vice, and the way he many good things in store for them, pro- squeezed that hand for a moment or two, a very favorite resort with the more serious was quite palpable to us all—for he brought minded of Moncton's four-footed tax

ne occasion he, with several friends, Gay down upon his knees, groaning in payers. went for a day's outing into the country, agony. There was more pain in this grip some miles distant. There were no rail- than the stranger had experienced in his roads then. The landlady of the inn was burnt finger-and it was all done so politely a tail, stout body, with a mouth capable of too. The stranger departed in good of a seat. The pews were narrow and he enunciating vociferously, and the thought humor, grim satisfaction betokened upon his struck Gay that he might have a little fun | countenance. But Gay did not recover at her expense. On approaching her to order dinner for six, he placed his open hand behind his ear, as if deaf, and the jumbled together that he found it hard lady of course had to raise her voice to work to unravel them. This was a quid meet his case, he pretending not to hear even pro quo which our friend did not calculate like Mrs. Jerry Cruncher, on the floor in then, she shouted as loud as she could, when Gay for the first time pretended to soup revenge, only a little more pungent.

Another shining example of the church when Gay for the first time pretended to understand her. When the party were all seated at dinner, our hero occupying the when stationed in St. John, had a penchant head of the table, the lady entered with a large tureen, and shouted as loud as she During sleighing times their turnouts were knew how—"Mr. Gay, will you take pea soup first?" This shout was the climax to the joke. Every one roared, while the lady dashed down the tureen and swart-wouted as fast as she could from the room. their attire in going through the streets they would appear like Indians, or bandits, She, however, got square with her tor- or Russians. And then the young men of mentor—for in presenting her bill there was an item charged, "\$2 for carryin on," which the jolly company thought it best to pay, although they did not hesitate to say it was a pretty expensive joke. They took no more pea soup at that house. no more pea soup at that house. to appear upon the streets, the snow being

One evening I was present in the corner room of the old St. John Hotel (kept by One evening I was present in the corner room of the old St. John Hotel (kept by the Messrs. Scammell) directly over the long state of the young fellows thought they should do the

a colored caterer named Sorley, whose who thought it best to put on the best face pastry shop was situated on Princess street, possible and not get cross. Conversation dinner parties, arranging the table and providing the viands, and the liquors, and reigned supreme. But as the best of friends

and thoroughly good humor, overlying a heart full of benevolence and kindness towards his fellow-man. To relate all his politeness handed Gay his cigar, and on comfortable, warm pair of overalls. The towards his fellow-man. To relate all his exploits, of which I am cognizant, would be to write a book, I shall therefore only recall a few incidents for the remembrance with one of the court of the specific compact of the compact of the court of the specific compact of recall a few incidents for the remembrance of your older readers.

Our friend took a great interest in the olored race, especially the descendants of lam residing at Loch Lowend with a would excuse him, etc. etc. It was an analoged result was, Her Majesty's officers were placed hors-de-combat, and appeared no more upon the public streets in red stockings. Their adversaries, on the contrary, stuck to theirs until they were worn the would excuse him, etc. etc. It was an analoged result was, Her Majesty's officers were placed hors-de-combat, and appeared no more upon the public streets in red stockings. Their adversaries, on the contrary, stuck to theirs until they were worn and the would excuse him, etc. etc. It was an appeared no more upon the public streets in red stockings.

The Story of a Certain Attendant at One of

Not very long ago a gigantic Newfour

land arrived on the scene just before service

and showed great fastidiousness in his choice

looked eligible, he rashly attempted to turn

round and got stuck hard and fast, his

squeals of embarrasment and apprehensio tending to greatly enliven the service, till he wrenched himsely loose and "flopped,"

going dog is a handsome brown spaniel, with the lustrous speaking eyes and beau-

tiful smile, of which none but a dog's face

is capable. He is one of the most perfectly

polished gentlemen I have ever had the pleasure of meeting, with manners that would do credit to a Chesterfield, and a

deep sense of the responsibility of his posi-tion as a sort of canine class leader.

But the champion church attendant among the higher circles of dog aristocracy

in our town is Jeremiah, estwhile chicken

thief and general pirate, who has already

scraped acquaintance with the readers of PROGRESS. But Jeremiah has too evident-

ly seen the error of his ways and turned

from them. He has sown his wild oats and

If he can't keep his tongue from evil

BYGONE DAYS RECALLED

shop now occupied by D. G. L. Warlock, head of King street, South corner. This room served as an office and place of meeting every night for certain outside gentlemen, fond of conversation and something else. Our friend Gay was present, indeed he was one of this Jokes were Turned Upon Himself.

shop now occupied by D. G. L. Warlock, head of King street, South corner. This with red stockings, and looked for the time with red stockings, and looked for the time with red stockings included he would come to the rescue and free the town of this red stocking includes. He accordingly bought up all the red stocking he could procure—called a meeting of his colored friends—they were more in fact we didn't know much unless we in fact we didn't know much unless we numerous then than now, they were the were Turned Upon Himself.

VII.

If Needham as Alderman was strong in character and left his impression upon the old Council Board, our other friend Assistant Alderman Gay (it is not required that I shall come any closer to his real name) was no less remarkable, for his many idiocyncrasies, not so much in the discharge of his public duties as in his character as a citizen, like Yorick, a man of infinite jest and thoroughly good humor, overlying a heart full of benevolence and kindness towards his fellow-man. To relate all his

in sound doctrine and good theology through every pore of little white and tan vestryman, and grasping the unsuspecting Jerry by what is vulgarly called "the scruff conducted. Sorley was the great gun among the gentry in attending to their dinner parties, arranging the table and nerve quivering with indignation.

Clan-na-Gael.

Probably, ere this his revenge has been accomplished. Thus is many a noble nature thrown back upon itself and warped for life by one act of cold, cruel tyranny, which crushes every generous impulse and withers every flower of poetry in our hearts. Geoffery Cuthbert Strange.

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IT SEEMS BUT YESTERDAY.

It seems but yesterday that May
Tripped lightly past, nor paused to stay
A moment longer than 'twould take
To set her signet near and far.
In field and lane, the dashies' star;
To set the grasses all ashake;
To kus the world into a blush
Of brier roses, pink and flush,
For summer's sake.

It seems but vesterday that June
Came piping aweet a medley tune,
Whereto the robin and the thrush
Lent each his thrilling throat, the while
The locustithere beside the stile
Deep hid in tangled weed and brush.
Span out the season's skein of heat,
With now a "whir" of shuttle fleet,
And now a hush.

It seems but yesterday, and yet
Today I found my garden set
In silver; and the roisterer wind
Made bold to pluck me by the gown,
What time I wandered up and down
The path, to see if left behind
Was one last rose that I might press
Against my withered cheek, and less
Feel time unkind.

—Atlantic Mo

-Atlantic Monthly. [For Progress.

THE PERDU.

I was sitting on a steep hillside, with my arm thrown around a young white-birch in order to maintain my position, and was wondering what kind of beings inhabited the dead-looking pond at my feet, when I heard a bush snap behind me, then a grunt and a ratiling of sticks and stones, and I turned around in time to grab something I saw coming down in a heap and to pull it to its feet. It proved to be a young colored boy who had been sent from the house to call me to tea, and who, in looking for me, had spied a bunch of "snake berries" on the bank and had "gone for them."

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"Well then, as an introduction," he said, if must tell you that over there in the pasture where that hole is—the hole where the raspberries grow,—was the site of the first house within miles of here, and in that house, when Grandfather Dougal was a youngster, lived old man Cole, all alone, and the chief story of the Perdu is the story of old Cole.

"One evening as Cole, then a young coasting down the hill on them when I can be a stream of the crawled back to his gold, uncovered it and took it home.

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intervale and the point from separating, is almost dried up. So I concluded that if pirates had sunk gold in that hole, someone got in and went ashore.

Inally agreed to give it to him. They brought up the box and lowered it into the dugout. Then Cole and one of the men got in and went ashore.

"Either that, or else the writer of the letter kept his word. It's rather strange that on the morning of the fire, the grass between the river and the Perdu was found

hind this chain of little lakes, none of which are more than fifty yards long, or fitteen wide, runs sheer up a high steep bank thickly overgrown with poplar, birch, and spruce. On the front a thicket of water-willow and rank wild-parsnip and blue-joint hides the yellow water from the waving intervale.

One who knew but little of the where-abouts of the Perdu might seek it vainly, for there is a long high point between it and the main river, and, save in the time of spring and June freshets, the thoroughfare that runs in behind, as if to keep the

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must either have shown them the way to it or else they were born and brought up on this farm. In either case someone must have known something about the burial, and surely that "someone" could not have neglected to confide in someone else.

I made enquiries at tea-time, and was in advent to adore and worship his shining ideal.

But in and went ashore.

"They carried the chest of treasure to Cole's little two-roomed house, put it inside, and crossed to the Perdu. Then they turned and went back, while Cole parted with the stranger and went to his kitchen to adore and worship his shining ideal.

Do you want an attractive advertisement in the part of the part of

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I made enquiries at tea-time, and was referred to Allan Dougal.

Allan and I had enjoyed many soothing pipes together, and I had always found him stored with information on the subjects, which interested me most. Those subjects, it is needless to say, were not the abstract sciences.

No one could help liking Allan. He was a man of six feet, three; broad-shouldered, and full-chested and big-hearted. I don't know what color his eyes were, but I know that they were fine, honeat eyes, and his face was brown and strikingly intelligent. His

hair was thick and wavey and gray, as was and listened he imagined he heard noises BE WARY OF CHOOSING, GIRLS.

hair was thick and wavey and gray, as was his long, luxuriant beard.

We filled our pipes and went to the bank of the Perdu, settled ourselves down in dover-bloom and comfort, and Allan began:

"Tell you about the Perdu! why, my dear boy, that 'ld keep me talking for a week. Perhaps there is no spot in New Brunswick so suggestive of weird ideas as that corpsey-looking puddle and its surroundings. The fish in it are nearly transparent and you'ld imagine the two has been and be the catish all uncanny."

"Is it really very deep? The boy said it had no bottom."

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"Is prunted my surprise and waited for him to say more.

"It'd be a fine place to drown kittens in," he added, "because if you tied a stone to their necks and sent them to the bottom they'ld be old cats by the time they got back again—as they always do—and then they could be allowed to live or die as they liked."

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DEC. 28.

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WHAT ABOUT THE LIGHT?

Does anybody know what has became of the city's resolution to have the streets properly lighted? Some time ago tenders for the work were asked for and received, but there the matter appears to have ended. It has been remitted to the Public Works Department, which appears either to have forgotten about it, or to have given it a six-months hoist. In the meantime the city is poorly lighted.

The intention of the council, it it ever does anything, is said to be to have the the traffic. lights burning for 365 nights in every year, except leap years, when they will burn 366 nights. That is, whether the moon is supposed to shine or not the citizens will hav the benefit of the illumination, and it will

Heretofore, the peculiar system has been to suppose that on a certain number of each month, rain or shine, the on was quite sufficient for all illuminating purposes. After a century or so of experience, this theory has been found to be an erroneous one. Then, too, the old time supposition was that every citizen ought to be home before midnight, and when the electric lights were introduced this idea still prevailed. As a result, just at the time when a belated pedestrian most needs a light for guidance and protection, he finds himself in darkness.

So, too, a deep and dangerous gloom has been cast over Sunday after sunset. On that night women and children who go to and from the churches have to stumble along as best they can in darkness. Every light which it is possible to extinguish, on the streets and on the houses, is made to keep the Sabbath and rest from its labors. Even the hotels, in most cases, draw down their front blinds, so that no ray of light can reach the street. Only the Jews in the cigar shops come to the rescue of the Christians on the streets. There seems to be an idea that it is wicked for the city to look cheerful on Sunday.

is evidently not in a hurry. Perhaps they of the Courier man. have busied the matter so deep that no or

SOMETHING ABOUT WHISKEY

there was no bad whiskey-some kinds might be better than others, but they were all good-spoke from a local standpoint. Moncton or Musquash. There is bad whiskey as well as every other kind of bad liquor in St. John. There ought not to

reasons. The people of cities of any size will have their drink, good or bad, law or no law, until they are educated, rather than legislated, into a different way of thinking. The best thing that the law can do is to prevent, as much as possible, the worst effects of the traffic.

So far, the chief aim of the government, civic or otherwise, is to make money out of the business. Its inspiration is the cash which it collects from the dealer, and pocketing this, it gives itself no concern as to what he sells. He may take alcohol, turpentine, white vitriol or whatever he pleases, and drug his wares until they be

The reply of the prohibitionist to this is that men are served right in getting such stuff, because they should drink no liquor, good or bad. This may be correct from his point of view, but it is neither sound reason nor christian doctrine. The fact remains that men do drink and will cont to drink, and that the government is likely to encourage their drinking, so long as it pays it to do so. The fact is that while the government takes all it can out of the traffic, it does not see that the people have important rights which it ought to feel bound to respect. It makes it an offence for a man to sell liquor at five minutes after ten, but until ten o'clock arrives he can sell whatever he pleases, so long as his customer is not killed outright from the effects of it. A man may expire as soon after as he pleases, and an intelligent coroner's jury will put the blame on him, with a verdict of "died from the excessive use of in toxicating liquor."

The law is scrupulously careful to have

an inspector of leather, of fish and of many other things in which it fears the publi may suffer by traud. An exhaustive bulletin on the analysis of cream-tartar has just reached us from Ottawa, and presently there will be a bulletin about black pepper or something of the kind. It is also mitted that liquors are adulterated-and dangerously so-but no attempt is made to expose or punish those who are guilty of selling such stuff. Yet "doctored" liquor works infinitely more harm than adulterated cream-tartar, pepper, mustard, coffee or lard. The government does not give value for the money it makes out of

What is needed in the liquor traffic since the governments claim the right inspection law, such as will punish those who violate it. It should be as much be as safe to walk around Sunday evening a crime for a man to poison his fellows with whiskey as it would be to poison them with anything else. And the punishment should "fit the crime," in the way of fine, imprisonment, and possibly of hanging. That is the way for the government to deal with the question, since it undertakes to regulate the traffic in all other respects.

There is ample room to do away with many of the evils of intemperance, without seeking after impossible ideals. The habitual hard drinker may not be the best specimen of a citizen, but he helps to support the state, and is entitled to the state's

Judging by the way the St. Croix Courier is ready to impute the most malicious motives to its contemporaries, the editor must have a pretty small mind. PROGRESS innocently published a news item in regard to the difficulty of getting a landlord for the St. Stephen hotel, upon which the Courier accuses it of a "fling" at the town. There was nothing of the kind. The town is all right, except that it is unfortunate in having a champion with such an unhappy disposition. The item in question was founded on the statement of a responsible man, and was published merely as a piece of news. If the condition of things is any If the common council ever decides to do anything, these evidences of old-time ideas will probably be removed. But the council chronicle an improvement in the disposition to hear it. It would be pleased, also, to

In Halifax, the other day, a man was found guilty of robbing the Sunday school contributions boxes, and there was prob-Just at this time of the year there is a ably a good deal of virtuous indignation at years, and perhaps there is. There is more than there ought to be of drinking in its worst form. And that form is standing up at a bar and swallowing the stuff that is dealt out by the bar-tender.

A good many people drink under the dath that 'it is a poor heart that does not rejoice at Christmas. I'm Echristmas time Christmas. They have a good many people agree with him. The Halifax man may have taken the money to idea that 'it is a poor heart that does not rejoice at Christmas. They have been drinking bad whiskey, for which they have paid a price which should have ensured a pure article. The Kentucky colonel who said that 'the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the candian Nation is the name of a shower of cotten from the native should be are ensured a pure article. The Kentucky colonel who said that the condition of this crime. The papers now say that his wife is in a very destitute condition of this crime. And one of the natives has discovered seventable for the lable of the natives has discovered seventable for the lable of the natives has discovered seventable for the lable of the natives has discovered seventable for the lable of the native has discovered sevent talk is wife is in a very destitute condition of this crime. An eminent is worst form. And that form is standing up at a bar and swallowing the stuff that is dealt out by the bar-tender.

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The Christmas number of the Chicago Horseman is a magnificent publication of any other branch of trade.

It is not probable at present that there will be prohibition in this portion of the world. The example of the state of Maine, where the worst liquor in America is sold, would be enough to prevent such a thing, even if there were no other. If the law permits the sale of it, it 96 pages, splendidly illustrated with full

celled itself.

Benjamin H. Day, the printer who founded the New York Sun, in 1833, died last Saturday. The three great things for which he will be remembered are: He introduced the low-priced newspaper; he set a new standard of news interest and he "invented the American newsboy." His works do follow him.

Mr. J. G. Carter Troop, who has been manager of the *Trinity University Review*, Toronto, has been appointed editor in chief. He will retain the position of manager.

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The Evangelical Churchman took a wise precaution in labeling the pictures in its Christmas number with the names of prominent clergymen. If it had been left to the imagination of the public they might have been taken for men of another stamp.



GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR

DO NOT GET ANY OTHER,

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

Thank goodness, the papers are through with their

Now that the holidays are passing, political pre-lictions will be in order. The turkey jokes will have a rest now for nearly twelve months. So glad.

The post office employees are exceedingly glad that "Christmas comes but once a year." The New York Press hits the mark pretty straight

If the Christmas festivities did not take place unti after the New Year's bills came in, there would be

Me., and Halliax.

Now that the McDonald trial is over, people ca

Talmage is making a collection of pieces of stone from ancient and famous places. He has the faculty of getting "lots of rocks."

Now that the name of a man who drew one prize in a foreign lottery is known, it would be interest-ing to have a list of St. John patrons who have not

Rev. H. A. S. Hartley does not seem to court publicity as much as he did before the ghost episode. Perhaps he is meditating some new and make astounding sensation.

Between the American who lauds the virtues of the deceased Jeff Davis, and the one who writes a letter to rejoice at his death, there appears to be a wide diversity of opinion.

"Despite the backward season," there is an abund-ant crop of original verse this year. A number of pleces are under consideration in this office, while others have been sent to the machine shop for re-

"La Grippe," as the name of a new style of snegg-ing influenza is called, has has travelling around Europe since 1510, and has only now come to America. That shows how much our boasted civili-zation is behind the times.

A New York man has figured out that Hell has a population of 175,000,000,000. He has not attempted to classify the inhabitants, but the per-centage of lawyers and money-lenders may be guessed near enough for all practical purposes.

Sweet William.

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According to the local paper there are exciting times in Albert county. Charles E. Knapp is out as a candidate, a "temperance drama" is on the boards at Oulton hall, a barber shop has been opened at Albert and one of the natives has discovered seven

Anomas A. Eulsob, who knows as much about cleetricity as any one, says that electric lighting can be successfully accomplished in cities by using a current not strong enough to burn a human being. According to him, there is no need of a current strong enough to take life. This is "important, if true," as the local papers would say.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Voice from South Wharf.

day altogether.
St. John, Dec. 23. South Wharp.

Mr. Topping Will Remain North. TO THE EDITION OF PROGRESS: An article appeared in your paper, published two or three weeks ago, in regard to me going South for my health. I have no idea of going South, and you must know an item of that kind has a damaging effect upon a person's business.

You will please correct the statament briefly in your next issue, and oblige me in future by not publishing my name in connection with any item in your paper. The item referred to I consider a damage to my business, and my physician never made such talk about the condition of my health at any time, nor ordered me South.

J. TOPPING.
Calais, Me., Dec. 23.

A. CHIEMAN SMITH & CO.,

RANDOM RUBS

It Is Not So Dry. Doting Father-And how is my son progr

First Expert—You're a liar. Second Expert—You're another. (This is the only point they were agreed on. They ught to know).

Judge-Little boy, do you know the nature of an

ath?
Sammy—Yesr.
Judge—Where will you go if you don't tell the

runn:
Sammy—Pa says that if I aint good he'll send me
to Halifax to live with aunt Lucy.
Judge—Appears to me, Mr. Solicitor, this boy
knows the nature of an oath.

A Decided Opinion. r-Have you formed such a decided opinion in this case as would prevent you from attending to the facts and weighing the evidence? Grocer on the Panel—I have, Yer 'onr.

His Honor—Well you may retire.
Grocer on the Panel (aside)—In Chrismus week
my decided opinion that I oter be attendin' to biz
and weighin' out perwisions.

Employer—John.
Foreman—Yes, sir.
Employer—Give each of the men a turkey for hristmas dinner, with my compliments. And say,

ohn?
Foremau—Yes, sir.
Employer—Be sure you get it in the papers, she Foreman—Yes, sir.
Employer—And say, John?
Foreman—Yes, sir.

Employer—Beginning the first of the year, you know there's to be a 10 per cent. reduction in wages Foreman-Yes, sir.

Thoroughly Qualified.

Lawyer-Shall we proceed with the case now, yer 'oner?

Judge P.—Ugh. Ugh. Seems to me—ugh.—I ought not to try this case. Ugh. Ugh. I have a cousin—a third cousin—connected by marriage—ugh, ugh—with a distant branch of the family of the plaintiffs. Ugh. Ugh.

Lawyer for Defence—We are all propared to go on. We would be perfectly satisfied with your honor.

Judge P.—No; I think you'd better get Judge F. to try the case. He's got no relatives. Ugh. Ugh.

-I'm goin' to shoot my sister, and

Araminta—But I will be a sister to you, Algernon. You will come and see me just the same, won't-you? Algdrnon (Tragically)—When thunderboits and icebergs waltz the tropics hand in hand, when all that is is one with all that ought to be, when the wheels of Time shall wobble from their course and blend their exit in Eternity, when Chaos and oblive their sombre wings apread over all Infinity, then their sombre wings spread over all Infinity, then maiden fair thoul't see this wretched being once

maiden fair thoul't see this wretched being warman again! (Exit Algernon, suddenly).

Araminta (Pensively)—O my. He won't be back for a whole, whole week. I know he won't. Cicily! Cicily, do you hear me? Come put my hair in crimps.

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In speaking of the things which ar making the city well and favorably known abroad, the Telegraph says:

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His Horrified Ma—Why, Georgie, how can you

Aurora Floyd, a very good play in its way,

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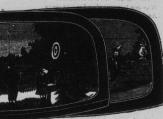
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Sti John N. B., Nov., 1889.

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and the Happenings in Social Circles of Fredericton, Moncton, Woodstock, Dor-chester, St. Stephen, Sussex, Amherst, Calais, Etc.

a the city this week.

Mr. J. Keator, of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, rrived this week to spend Christmas with his nily, Germain street. Mr. Racey, Woodstock, spent Christmas in St.

fohn.

Mr. W. G. Lawton spent Christmas with his nother, in Boston. He will visit New York before

turning home.

Mr. David Maclaren, of Liverpool, England, arved last Sunday, and is the guest of his father, Dr. Iaclaren, Charlotte street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickson, of Bathurst, spent Monday

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jardine went to Shediac to spend Christmas with her family there.

Mr. J. B. Cudlip spent this week in the city. He will shortly leave for Baltimore, where he has received a very lurative appointment in a large cotton

Judge and Mrs. Fraser (Fredericton) were egistered at the Royal this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Peters, with their son, went Fredericton on Tuesday last, to spend a week with heir daughter, Mrs. Albert Gregory.
Miss Hattie Hannington, of Dorchester, was in the list this week.

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Dr. C. K. Fiske and wife, of Halifax, are the uests of Dr. Inches, Germain street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, of Apohaqui, spent Tuesday in St. John. I also noticed Mr. G. W. Daniel from Sussex; Mr. Bateson, of Amherst, and Mr. C. E. Spencer, of Moncton, who all doubtless came into the city to do the shops.

Mr. Herbert Clinch, Mr. Henry de Bury, Mr. G. B. McLeod, and Mr. J. Domville, jr., of the military college, Kingston, Outario, arrived home last week to spend Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gelibrand, of Fredericton, spent Christmas with Mrs. Dever, Chipman's Hill.

Mr. G. Sancton, New York, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chandler, Dorchester, spent this week with her mother, Mrs. Macnamara, Sydney street.

Allison, Hazen street.

Mr. T.B. Blair, Pictou; Mr. Chas. Lee and wife, Bridgewater; Mr. J. S. Armstrong, C.E., Amberst, also spent Christmas with their families.

Miss Maude Robertson has returned from school, at Halifax, for the holidays.

Sheriff Temple spent Thursday in the city.

Mr. W. W. Wells, Dorchester, spent a few days in the city this week.



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Mr. Inapector Howe, N. W. M. P., and Mr. Haren Drury, C. E., left by the C. P. R., on Thursday for Regin and Otawa respectively.

Mr. George S. Robertson, of Liverpool, England, has joined his wife here, and will spend a week or two in St. John.

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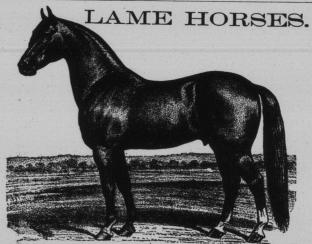
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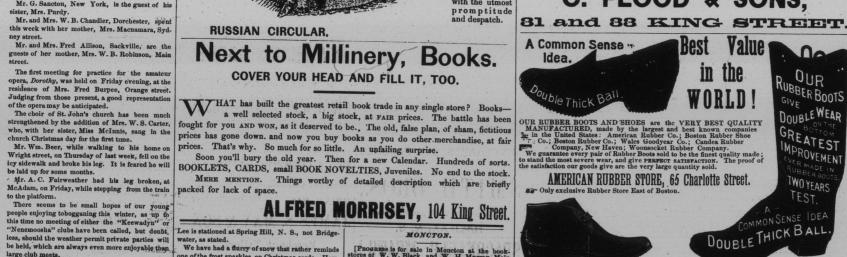


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Towers. By T. B. Aldrich. Houghton, Boston. Cloth \$1.25.

One of the latest issues of the Riverside Press is a new volume from Mr. T. B. Press is a new volume from Mr. T. B. Aldrich; and the first thing to strike one about the book is its dainty appearance, with white vellum back and green sides stamped in gold,—an admirable bit of book-making. Inside of this delightful treasury, we are sure to find a rare treasure of exquisite beauty and most delicate workmanship,—for is not the writer the author of Baby Bell, Marjorie Dorie, and XXXVI. Lyrics and XII. Sonnets? No doubt, though, Mr. Aldrich was long ago heartily tired of being called dainty, exquisite, delicate, rare, precious, and all the rest of it. And it we look through this last effort of his carefully we shall find better praise for him than is deserved of nere artist in verse, however success

Wyndham Towers is a narrative poem in blank verse, about thirteen hundred lines The time of the story is Queen Elizabeth's day, and the romancer shows in the telling of it something of the grasp and virility of the poets of that wonderful period. Yet the work has what is much better than a likeness to any period, however, great-it has a character of its own, and leaves an impression of unity and strength. It is swift in the action and swift in the movement of the verse; and in the days of Swinburne, and the coiners of infinite wealth in words; swiftness of action and of movement are virtues hard to acquire, and sure, one would think, to win the hearty applause of an audience weary of splendid Lotos lands and thundrous tumbling seas. Here was a story to tell, tragic and gloomy in itselt; and Mr. Aldrich has woven us a poem which retains the note of tragedy and spares us the ugly degrading effect of realistic report. The influence of time is inevitable, and the right instinct chose a remote time for the tting of so doom-haunted a tale as this. Two brothers, alone surviving of the house of Wyndham; both of them loving the same girl; the consequent stealthy murder of the younger and handsomer by him whos suit is not favored; a strange and fateful retribution of the crime through no human agency; the death of the girl from a broken heart; then, after a couple of hundred years, the finding of two bodies in a sealed room in Wyndham Towers: here is a fine tale of ghostly incidents ready to hand.

The poem is excellent Christmas read-As a whole, it hangs well together; while lines of it here and there are most admirable. For instance, when the two brothers are found, murderer and victim, crying together, they are described thus:

One stretched out full length, Supine, and one in terror-stricken sat Half toppled forward on the bended knee, Grasping with vice-like grip the other's wrist, As who should say, Arouse thee, sleep no more I But said it not.

There is something perfectly masterly and adequate about the painting of that scene. And the poem closes musically, as

So runs the legend. So from their long sleep Those ghosts arose and fled into the night. But never bride came to that dark abode, For wild flames swept it ere a month was gone, And nothing spared but that forlor no di tower Whereon the invisible fingers of the wind Its fitful and mysterious dirges play.

One more quotation, a lyric introduced into the body of the poem:

It was with doubt and trembling I whispered in his eat: Go take her answer, bird-on-bough, That all the world may hear— Sweetheart, sigh no more!

pon the wayside tree, ow fair she is, how true she is, ow dear she is to me— Sweetheart, sigh no more!

Sweetheart, sigh no more!

W. B. C.

"A Song of the Years, Etc.

Just about a year ago, Progress made the world acquainted with the fact that H. L. Spencer was the author of the poem, "A Hundred Years to Come," which had been going the rounds for years as anonymous. Subsequently, Mr. Spencer sent this paper a companion poem, entitled "A Hundred Years Ago," which he esteemed even more highly than the more famous lines. These, with several others of the best of the poet's efforts, have now been published by McMillans, in a neat booklet, which is sold at 25 cents, and is likely to find many appreciative buyers.

The Atlantic Monthly.

The Atlantic Monthly, for January begins the year well. Among the chief features of interest are Mrs. Deland's Serial Dr. Holmes' "Over the Teacups," and the first installment of Mr. Frank Gaylord Cook's series of papers on "Forgotten Political Celebrities." Dr. Holmes writes about old age. He says, "There is one gratification an old author can afford a certain class of critics,—that namely, of comparing him as he is with what he was. If the ablest of them will only write long enough, and keep on writing, there is no pop-gun that cannot reach bim." The ort story of the number is one of Miss Jewett's best dialect sketches, called "The Quest of Mr. Teaby." Agnes Repplier writes about "English Love Songs," and gives a series of quotations to illustrate the subject. "A Precursor of Milton," a certain Avitus, Bishop of Vienne in the fifth century, froms also the subject of an are lasting contributions to poetry. Reviews and the Contributors' Club (which contains something for devotees of Browning) close an excellent number. Hough ton, Miffin & Co., Boston.

The Trans-Atlantic.
The Trans-Atlantic for December has a ine portrait of Emile Zola and a Parisian review of his latest novel. There is also a continuation of a play of Ibsen's, besides interesting notes on things musical and literary in Europe. The Trans-Atlantic is is gaining ground rapidly.

The Twentieth Century.

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And I was weary.
A little brook I chanced to spy, Where trees dropped over,
Spreading blue mockery of the sky,
Through brake and clover.

I could not choose but grow more brave, 'Twas so entrancing; That spot where e'en the shadows grave Were blithely dancing. And so I went refreshed and strong,

And ever after,

I blessed the gay brook for its song,
And merry laughter.

And as I wandered down life's way,
Bowed down with sadness,
I met a nature blithe and gay,
Strong in its gladness.
It helped me so. I onward went
Refreshed and rested,
And in my new and glad content
I ever blessed it.

Dear heart prize well your wondrous gift Dear heart prize well your wondrous The lives you brighten, The weary drooping heads you life, The hearts you lighten, Shall testify you've done your part, As ever after, We pray, God bless the merry heart, God bless its laughter.

[FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND EIGHTH PAGES.]

HAMPTON

[PROGRUSS is for sale at Hampton station by T. G. Barnes, and Geo. E. Frost, and at Hampton village by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.]

Dic. 34.—Rev. Charles H. Peisley and Mrs. Paisley spent Saturday in the city.
Miss Carrie Haggerty, our popular school-teacher, left for her home in Sussex on Friday where she will spend the holidays.
Mr. C. A. Palmer was in town on Friday.
Mrs. Colwell and Mrs. T. G. Barnes went to the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Carell and Mrs. T. G. Barnes went to the citys Gounty.

Prof. J. Morley Tweedy, of Mount Allison, arrived home on Saturday, and will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

Miss Flewelling and Miss Allen made a visit to St. John on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, gave a very pleasant party to a large number of their young riends at their residence on Friday evening.

Miss Aggie Belyea has arrived home, and will spend the jolidays here.

Mrs. J. M. Humphrey and Miss Bessie Bent visited the city on Saturday.

M. Mont. McDonald was among the visitors in town on Monday.

Miss Maggie K. Barnes spent yesterday in the Miss Maggie K. Barnes spent yesterday in the

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DEC. 26.—Contrary to the usual custom there was no service held in either the English or Methodist churches, but I am told there will be special music in both on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Harrison was the surprised and happy recipient of a handsome fur coat and gloves, presented by an appreciative congregation, who also searched by an appreciative congregation, who also the complex of the Enterprise Foundry waited on Mr. Bedford Dixon and Mr. Kirkpatriek, Christmas eve, and presented to each a pair of very fine and expensive fur gloves. To Mr. Dixon the manager, who has grown gray in the service, this is not the first testimony of his popularity, but Mr. Kirkpatrick, who has been here but little more than year, must have walked rapidly into the hearts of the "boys." I believe it is a way of his. In both Sackette chamaried man was given a turkey. Sackette chamaried man was given a turkey of Port Eigin, were united. It was one of the good old-fashioned weddings, held in the house amid crowds of kith and kin. The bride was attired in white cashmere, and is the fortunate possessor of a handsome trousseau and a goodly amount of gifts. Dispensing with the inevitable "tour," the cuple was a strength of the contrained a large number of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black left for their home in the States on Saturday, after a long visit in the provinces. Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Black's mother, gave her a good send off Monday evening, by inviting their relatives and friends to a high tea.

Miss Edith Romans, who has been visiting Mrs. Henry Allison, left for her home in Halifax last Wednesday.

triends.

Mr. Henry Knapp came home on Saturday from Acadia college, for his holidays.

Mr. T. Murray, agent of the Halifax Banking Company, went to St. John on Tuesday to spend

AMHERST, N. S.

Jöckstore.]

Dzo. 29—Miss Stickland left on Monday to spend or Christmas holidays in Halifax.

Miss Ratchford went to Halifax on Friday last to pend Christmas with friends.

Christ church looks very pretty in Christmas dress fevergreens. The altar was decorated with choice to house flowers, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsic.

Jims P. Jiman assisted the vicar in the services.

Miss P. Liman assisted the vicar in the services.

Miss P. J. Ouebec.

Miss Hamilton, of Wolfville, has been spendi ome weeks in town. She left on Saturday for hon Mr. J. A. Dickey, C. E., is in town to spe

Christmas.
Mr. Barry D. Bent is ill with inflam right lung.
All our young ladies are home from sch right lung.

All our young ladies are home from s
them I noticed the Misses May Bent,
ing, and Edna Moffat; also Joseph
Lennoxville school and James Morse
Mr. and Mrs. Inglis Bent and M
Master Harold went to Dorchester on

TRUBO, N. S.

"[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Fulton's.] Dec. 25.—The Pedangalos club was entertained at Mount Rain, last Friday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummings. ammings. Clara King is home from Wolfville for Christ Miss Clara King is home from Wolfville for Christmas holidays.

The Misses Turner and Keltie are home from "Dalhousie," Halfax. Messess. H. Kent and E. Annand are also among home friends, from the same collegiate halls. Mr. James Snock is home from Sackville academy.

Mr. N. J. Layton is confined to to the house with an attack of crystipelas.

Mr. George A. Taylor is convalescing, after an attack of inflammation.

Miss Nettle Fitch has gone home to Kings county for the Christmas holiday.

The Minnie Brown has gone to her home in Chester for a few days turlough. Mr. Charles R. Colenan will spend a few days among home friends in Kings county. Chester for a few days aurlough. Mr. Charles R. Coleman will spend a few days among home friends in Kings county.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith entertain a large family party at dinner today.

Mr. R. Coleman, spends Christmas among home friends in the Coleman, spends Christmas among home friends in the Coleman of the Christmas at West River.

Mr. J. Ale Scounty of Christmas at West River.

Mis Lens Hockin is home for the holidays.

Mr. John Marsters, of Rentville, stoaped there yesterdedy, on his way home from New York, to see his brother, Mr. C. H. Marsters.

The Missee Lillian and Alice Smith went to Tatamagouche yesterday, to attend the wedding of the friend, Miss Florence Clark, daughter of Mr. Thos. Clark, Mr. P. P., which event takes place there, in the Presbyterian church, tonight.

The smakeut dramatists have a rehearsal, in costume, tonight, in the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. A. T. Walker and Mrs. James Page went to Great Village vesterday, to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Lens Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yuill and the Messrs. H. C. and George Tull drove to Great Village today to dine en familie at the paternal home.

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Mr. Miles B. Dixon arrived in town on Tuesday evening, and spent Christmas at his old home, across the river, in Norton.

Mr. Thomas A. Peters and family spent Christmas with relatives in the city.

Dr. F. H. Wetmore went to his home, in Bloomfield, on Christmas with relatives in the city.

Mr. C. H. Fairweather, druggist, of Sussex, spent Christmas day with his parents, across the river, in Christmas day with LADIES' ROCKERS in Cherry, Antique, Oak and Rainbow; \$4.00 Platform Rockers; Cabinets, Bookcases, Secretaries, Music Racks, Card Tables, Foot Rests, Clock Shelves, Carpet Sweepers, etc., etc.

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\$5.00, become payment, to be made on or before
1st July, 1890.
\$5.00, balance, on evening before the race.
\$5.00 will be added to the entrance money, by
the Association, and \$25.00 additional will be given
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wo-year-olds.

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of the Association in 1801.
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\$5.00, second payment, on or before 1st July,
801. \$5.00, balance, on evening before the race. \$50.00 will be added to the entrance money, by the Association, and \$25.00 additional will be given the winner beats the best previous record on the rack for same class.

General Conditions.

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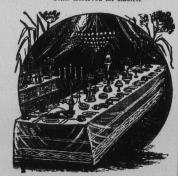
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DR. 25.—Not for years have I heard of so many family parties at Christmas. Mrs. Frank Todd entertaining parties at Christmas. Irs. Frank Todd entertaining parties at Christmas. Irs. Frank Todd entertaining the parties of the par ogress is for sale in St. Stephen at the book-of C. H. Smith & Co. and G. S. Wall.]

Frank Todd.

Mr. George E. Sands and his bride arrived on Wednesday evening, on the Shore Line railway. Mrs. Sands is receiving visits this week.

Mrs. Rutherford, a St. Stephen lady, who has visit that the strength of the

fay. Mr. Frank Phillips, of Winnipeg, has been spend-ing a few days with his sister, Mrs. Frederic Grim

esting sermon to a lating congregation, in the kirk, on Sinday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKenzie, with their little daughter, arrived home yesterday, and will remain during the holiday season.

Miss Hannah Marks, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Grant, left on Friday for her home in St. Martins.

Mr. Charles McKenzie and Mr. Frederic Maxwell arrived home on Friday, arrived home on Friday.

Mr. C. H. Clerke and Miss Mabel Clerke visited St. John on Friday last.

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Mr. and Mrs. George J. Clarke are spending today in St. Andrews.

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Mr. Miss Wate Melick is those of the Christmas holidays.

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Mr. Misslow Broad is at home for a few days this week.

SUSSEX.

Dro. 25.—Mrs. Arthur Sharpe, of Amherst, N. S., is visiting at her father's, Judge Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hick. John, has been visiting at Mr. And Mrs. E. Hick. John, has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Broom of Bathurst, are at the "Knoll" for a short time.
Mr. J. Sinclair, of St. John, has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Morrison's, on the Island.
The many friends of Mr. R. H. Arnold, or Calgary, N. W. T., are pleased to see him in Sussex, at his old home, ugain.
Mr. L. W. Johnston, of Fredericton, was in this Mrs. As Mrs. As Mary, of Johnson, Queens county, were in Sussex on Saturday, the guests of Miss Murry, of Johnson, Queens county, were in Sussex on Saturday, the guests of Miss Murry, Mr. Fred Fairweather is home to spend his vacation, from Dalhousie college.
Miss Florence Arnold has arrived home from the young ladies' school at Halifax.
The death of Miss Sproule, daughter of Conductor Sproule, has made sad their home this Christmas tide, and much sympathy is expressed for the Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguerson, have returned from their visit to Toronto.
Messrs. Alex. Robinson, B. A., and John Deboo are home from Campbellton. Mr. Robinson will leave in a few days to accept a lucrative position in the far West.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, of Port Elgin, N. B., is visiting Mrs. Smith, Sussex Corner, Mr. Smith's mother. Titles is home from St. Martins' seminary bringing her friend, Miss Jost, of Nova Scotia, with her.
Mr. Broad, of Moncton, is at her father's, Mr. Nelson Arnold.
Mr. and Mrs. Heber Arnold, of St. John, were at Mr. and Mrs. Heber Arnold, St. John, were at Mr. and Mrs. Heber Arnold, St. John, were at Mr. and Mrs. Heber Arnold, is at his father's Mr. Walter Scovil.
Mrs. Warren, of Boston, Mass., is visiting at Mr. Allen Hallett's.
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MIT. Morley Seller, of Mount Allson, is visiting his home.

Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, M. P. P., of Buctouche, was in town last Saturday.

Principal Harrison, of Sheffield, and Miss Annie Page, of St. John, teacher of the intermediate department, left last Saturday for their respective homes to spend their vacation.

Miss Maud Grierson, who has charge of a school in Dorchester, is visiting her home.

In Dorchester, is visiting her home.

Mr. E. E. and Mrs. Phair left on Monday for Bangor to visit friends.

Mr. Arthur O'Leary, of Memrameook, is visiting his home.

Mr. Frank Gallagher, of St. John, who is taken.

his home.

Mr. Frank Gallagher, of St. John, who is in charge of the Customs department since the resignation of Mr. Rusk, left on Saturday last to visit his home.

Miss Emily Freeher, of Redbank, is spending her vacation at home.

Miss Bessie Polly, of St. John, left on Monday for home to spend Christmas.

Mr. Wm. Pine spent a few days in Moneton last week.

Mr. R. P. Doherty, of Moncton, was in town on Monday.

"Wich cookies you rudder hat, meester; de vwones mid holes in de meedle or de vwones mit citron in de meedle?"

"Av it don't mahk ahny difference to yez, mum, o'ill tahk de ones wid de citron. Oi'm fonder of citron dan av holes, mem."

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"What was it?"
"A bologna sausage filled with little horses and dogs."—N. Y. Sun.

BIRTH.

SEYMOUR—In St. John, on Dec. 25th, the wife of Prof. Seymour, chiropodist, of a son.

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at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the room known as the city court Room, in the Court House, in City of Saint John, for the fishery season of the ensuing year, to end on the Fifteenth day of August next.

Dated the 21st day of December, 1889.

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Public Notice. Public Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Common Council of the City of Saint John a Committee for conducting the sale of the Fisheries for the Western side of the Harbor,

in the City of Saint John, for the ensuing year, pur suant to law, hereby give notice that the Fishery Lots for the Western side of the Harbor, will be sold by Public Aucton, on

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