PROGRESS, HOLIDAY EDITION, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15.

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ADVERTISING RATES will be given on application. The edition of PROGRESS is now so large that it is necessary to put the inside pages to press on Thursday, and no changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 a.m. of that day. Advertisers will forward their own interests by sending their copy as much earlier than this as possible.

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

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

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DEC. 15. CIRCULATION, 15,000. DECLARATION OF CIRCULATION.

1, William Marshall, of the city of St. John in the city and county of St. John and Province of New Brunswick, pressman, do solemnly declare that under instructions from Edward S. Carter, publisher of PROGRESS, I have printed Fifteen Thousand each of pages 2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 of the edition of said PRo-GRESS for Saturday, the fiftcenth day of December instant, and that it is my intention to print the remaining pages 1, 4, 5, 8, December 14 and 15. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously be-lieving the same to be true and by virtue of the "Act Respecting Extra Judicial Oaths."

WM. MARSHALL. Taken and declared to be true this 13th day of December, 1888, at the City of Saint John, before E. MCLEOD, A Commissioner in the Supreme Court.

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION.

This number of PROGRESS finds an enlarged constituency. Conceding the truth of the estimate that every copy of a periodical is seen by, on an average, five October and the matter will receive their persons, we address, this week, 50,000 new readers. We are justified, we think, in expecting that many of these will become permanent subscribers. The "reasons why," however slight, paid to its humble request. besides those that appear on the surface, It has been ignored and humbugged for may be briefly stated : PROGRESS aims to give its patrons uncolored facts and honest opinions concerning men and events. When the public good is begun last January. The council, out of in question it has no friends to reward nor enemies to punish. Exponents of all views find a fair hearing in this paper. Our only prepossession is for the truth. We have definite sentiments on every pressing issue. If we are right, we wish to set others right. If we are wrong, we wish to be set right. That is the only spirit in which an honest man can enter upon a discussion. When we know that we have truth on our side, we mark a straight line and follow it. This often involves the charge of "sensationalism"-a word that parrots make great use of. We have no apology to make for the word or the thing. We are "sensational', -truth always is. The pursuance of this course has forced us to refuse nearly \$500 worth of advertisements, and has caused us to be threatened with three suits for libel-all within less than eight months. We take these two facts as an essential vindication of our principles: for an honest man seldom has occasion to bring a libel suit, and a dishonest newspaper never declines an advertisement, of whatever kind. We believed at the first, and now we know, that there is always room and welcome for a clean, bright, healthful paper, animated by distinct convictions and thoroughly alive to the best interests of the people. We have carried out our ideas in PROGRESS, and propose to continue on the same line, making no changes, except in the way of improvement. The best and brightest men and women in lower Canada are aiding us. Additions to their number are always welcome. Subscribers to PRO-GRESS know what they are getting, and get what they pay for.

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

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

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

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

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

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

But we would draw the line at round dances.

TO BE CONSIDERED.

Important information comes from Ottawa regarding the reformatory.

The powers that be have received the the letter written by Warden PETERS in consideration.

No doubt the municipality of St. John should be thannkful to have any attention,

OUR ASSORTMENT OF ELEGANT GOODS SUITABLE FOR Christmas I New Year Presents A.T.E excels anything heretofore offered by us. A visit of inspection is solicited.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND BOOKS.

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

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

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

ILLUSTRATED GIFT BOOKS.

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

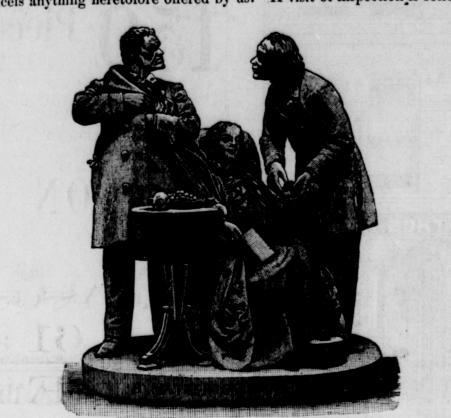


Holiday Goods! BARNES & MURRAY

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

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

17 CHARLOTTE STREET. Third Dry Goods Store from Union. **NEW CROCKERY STORE.** C. MASTERS, 94 King Street, - - - St. John, N. B. **RECEIVING NEW GOODS DAILY.** Now showing full lines of NEW DESSERT, BREAKFAST, TEA, TOILETTE and PORRIDGE SETS, ROSE JARS, FIGURES; also, a large assortment of Hanging and Stand Lamps. C. MASTERS. Prices Low. IS NOW SHOWING



AND WHY NOT?

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

has perhaps spent the better part of a year pocket his receipt and go home happy, in gentleman's remarks was a circular which avail himself with perfect confidence of the the thought that the Little Detective has on the water. information and advice given in this holihad been sent to him. In that circular it A few sailors may be reformed in this was claimed that no person ignorant of fulfilled his mission, that you have been day edition of ours. From these pages he way, but we are afraid the number will be could learn the addresses of gentlemen who Santa Claus, indeed, and will get your -dancing could appear graceful in society. reward in the shape of PROGRESS for one Mr. MELLICK appears to have accepted the small. would sell him a piano, of others who could supply him with a pound of tea, of others year from date. The Sailors' home attempts too much. statement as a personal one. He was quite indignant about it. He did not Would it not be a better plan to keep the vet who would be happy to clothe him, to They Are Always Making New Friends. think that he and his wife needed to learn sailors from temptation, by catering to shoe him, or to insure his life. He might For the information of the thousands < 3 8 m be certain, too, whatever line his purchases to be graceful by dancing at so much a their tastes, to a certain extent ?- by, inwho use and will use "Surprise," "Sea took, that when he bought from PROGRESS' quarter. stead of trying to reform them at once, Foam," and "Granulated" soaps, PRO-So far as PROGRESS knows, the esteemed bringing about their reformation gradually? advertisers he was dealing with the men GRESS takes pleasure in stating that the St. The firm of S. Hayward & Co. was es- Perhaps no business in the city of anypastor may be a model of gracefulness. The slowest processes are always the best. who stand at the head. Croix Soap Manufacturing company is retablished in 1870 and run entirely on the thing like the extent has been so quietly already. Perhaps he is naturally so. Instead of inviting the sailor to a The ordinary Business directory costs wholesale principle in general hardware, and successfully carried along. While Mr. sponsible for their presence. This organization, which claims to exist for the benefit Perhaps he learned to dance in his carnal straight-laced home, with a gospel meeting from \$3 to \$5. PROGRESS' Business direc-&c., until after the great fire of '77, when Hayward always believed in advertising, it every evening-something that will suit the tory sells for 3 cents. Ours is not so comof mankind and its own profit, was born in days. case business required it, his has been one the carriage goods business being unrepre-1884. Its life has been a great success, But if he were not graceful, would it be any fancy of very few sailors-make him welprehensive as the other, but it is safer. sented in the city, it was taken up by this of the few instances where business flowed and though only four years old, it has made harm for him to take dancing lessons? come to a place where he can enjoy him-There are no dead men in it. house and that branch of the business was in through the popularity of the house. thousands of triends. It proposes, with the aid of an extensive plant, skilled workmen Would it be wrong for any clergyman to self in his own way. Give him games and and active business men, to extend that done directly with the carriage makers, But little if any advertising has ever been The Newcastle Advocate came out on his pipe-it will do him no harm-and do so? where traders of a neighborhood were not done by them, and the progress of the A minister should make himself as attrac- coffee and lunches if he wants to pay for time this week, and, for a wonder, conacquaintance throughout every household house was probably never greater than now. tive as possible. His usefulness is in- them; if he is needy let him have them | tained an item which the Globe considered | in the country. in it.

nearly a year now, and should be fairly used to being slighted.

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

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

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

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

GIVE THEM A HOME.

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

But will the sailors' home be a suc-

The W. C. T. U, undertook to supply sailors, and men of the 'long-shore class, with tea and coffee, lunches, books, pens paper, tracts, etc., at the lowest possible cost.

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

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

We note, however, with some misgiving, that "gospel temperance meetings will be held every evening at 8 o'clock." There is no objection to gospel temperance meet-

STANDARD WORKS.

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

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST ON BOOKS.

G. ERNEST FAIRWEATHER. Architect.

84 GERMAIN STREET.

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

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

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

Make the Sailors' home a home.

OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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

In the advertisements it publishes, as dance. ings. They are good things in their way. cent stamp on the outside ; get your obliging well as in the reading matter it places be-Presumably, Mr. MELLICK is not a It is very improbable, however, that they postmaster to register both and thus fore its readers. PROGRESS "gets the best." -dancer. will prove an attraction to the sailor who guarantee them a safer return journey, A stranger coming to St. John might The immediate cause of the reverend

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

A LITTLE DETECTIVE'S MISSION.

He is Hunting For Something to Make His Christmas Happy.

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

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

its mission is successful it will be filled right

detective agency. It has several thousand companionable fellows, all of whom agreed before starting out this morning that they would return as soon as possible and report progress.

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

So give it a lift. Place a dollar inside of it with your name and address; a three



Splendid

AND

GENT'S SILK SCARFS.

ALSO:

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

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

ONE PRICE. CASH ONLY.

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

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

The Fate of an "Old Timer."

A sad accident happened a few days ago. An old and honored wood-engraving which had dried and warped, and warped and dried in a warm corner since October,

1879, was introduced into the form of the 23rd page of PROGRESS' illustrated edition. Its objection was strenuous. No coaxing could bring it to its senses or a level, and it only submitted when the crushing power

of the press cylinder passed over it. Let this explain what happened the Telegraph just that amount because it will save one of ance of the handsomest newspaper building. find its way back all right.

A Penny Saved is a Penny Made. When PROGRESS' unknown friends and acquaintances are scanning it today or tomorrow they will see something beside magnificent buildings and streets. It is a white, rectangular bit of a thing-an en velope, in fact. Don't throw it away. It is valuable. There isn't anything in it but all the same it is worth one tenth of a cent current com of the realm. No doubt your envelopes cost more. Then this is worth cut. The wooden plate parted in every yours. Don't throw it away. Put a dollar direction and spoiled the finished appear- in it and put it in the post office. It will

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Assortment



It doesn't contain anything now, but if

away. It is in its way a small but far reaching