PROGRESS.

W. K. REYNOLDS...... EDITOR.

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One Inch. One Month. - - - 200 The edition of Progress is now so large that it s 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. Advercisers 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 purpose will be returned if stamps are sent.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher and Proprietor, Office: Masonic Building, Germain Street.

THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

WHY TRAVEL IS LIMITED.

business from now until the leaves begin to his path is likely to be. make just as much more.

In other words very many more strangers would sojourn in St. John during the heated term, if they could be accommodated as they desire.

It is not the fault of the hotel keepers They do as well as they can in the in the provinces. The trouble is they do The Voice ought to be aware that, adnot go far enough. They can accommodate a certain number, and that number, viewed from the standpoint of hotel life in the United States, is a small one. They can run hotels well enough, but they cannot create them.

The need of a good summer hotel in St. John is getting to be an old story, and so is the occasional rumor that one is to be started. The best way to start an hotel is to begin work on it, and though every season brings a crop of projects and plans, nothing is done. At one time this man is at the head of it; at another time it is another man. There is usually a good deal of secrecy, because the operations are contingent upon something or another-which never happens.

In the meantime it is of little use to seek to encourage tourist travel, simply to bring people here and divert them to other places. In the ordinary course of things, the best hotels are always crowded, in respect to accommodations such as pleasure seekers desire, and people who have come hither with St. John as the objective point in their journey, seek other places for their extended stay, and it may be never come again.

Every hotel man, every man connected with lines of travel, recognizes the truth of this statement. All of them know that the want of better hotels is the reason why travel to this city is limited. Each season the fact grows more apparent, and each season some movement to better matters is put off till the next year.

Isn't it about time that somebody woke up and did something?

AS TO MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Some of the papers opposed to the Dominion government are finding a good deal of fault because of the irregularity of of pay day on the Intercolonial railway, and the inconvenience to which merchants in St. John and Moncton are put by having to wait one or two weeks for the settlement of accounts due them by employees. It makes trouble all around, it is urged, and the government should be more regular in the disbursement of its cash. So it should, no doubt, but as long as it is not there does not seem to be any way of forcing it, and it is for the employees to do the best they can as matters are.

The system of monthly payments is not in any case a desirable one. It leads to extravagance and improvidence, and encourages employees to look upon debt as a part of their daily life. The traders are always willing to trust them, and since it seems so easy to purchase, they are always willing to buy, and thus live so fully up to their incomes that pay day simply means the cancelling of last month's obligations for the purpose of incurring new ones for Dominion law in the way .- Toronto World. next month.

even this would imply such radical changes | Louisiana there is too much money behind

to devise a remedy by a change in their yet driven out, and probably will not be. Subscriptions, \$1 a year, in advance; 50 cents | methods of dealing with the merchants. So for six months; 25 cents for three months; free by far as possible, they should try to pay as they go, and not mortgage the future for

plished, if they would only make the more solid for it today. attempt. They would find it easier, cheaper and in every way better to pay as they go. They would not be tempted to buy so much that they did not need, but they would be very likely to get what they did ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 21. perpetual arrears might lay by something for a rainy day. They certainly are not is needed? CIRCULATION, 7,000. doing that where, as it appears, a little delay in the arrival of the pay car puts the shopkeepers to trouble because their customers are unable to meet their monthly accounts on time.

It is easy to preach, of course, and less All the indications this year point to a easy to practice, but a good deal may be large increase in summer travel over last done if people will make up their minds year. The agents of all lines are united in that it ought to be done. And the nearer the anticipation of a big season's work, the man of limited means can carry out the while the hotels are sure of a paying principle of "pay as you go," the smoother

fall. They seem to be very reasonable But this does not justify the railway in ence to his conversion and hope of salvation. The will be sung for the first time in St. Thomas' people, our hotel men. They accommo- being behind with the pay car. There may date all they can, do not overcharge, and be good reason for delay sometimes, but are apparently satisfied with what they the more prompt it is, the more prompt make, regardless of the fact that, under are its employees likely to be in their more favorable conditions, they might private affairs, and the more easy it will be for all dependent on the monthly payments.

GRADES OF BADNESS.

Writing of the recent woundings and stabbings at St. John, Progress says: "The moral of the recent epidemic of crime in the North End is that Scott Act whiskey is a very bad thing for everybody but the that there is not a different state of things. | seller." That is about the kind of logic of a good They are limited by their environment. many of the anti-prohibition papers. How much more crime producing is Scott Act whiskey than Licence whiskey? If licensed whiskey is anything premises which they rent at fat rentals else than "a bad thing for everybody but the seller," from rich landlords, and as far as their the Voice has yet to learn the fact. The mischief 's accommodations go, there is nothing better in the whiskey, and not in the fact of who may

mitting that all whiskey is bad, some kinds are a good deal worse than others. There are some preparations sold under that name which from their very nature produce actual temporary insanity, and impel men to crime and violence. There are other kinds, which while bad enough in their effects have not such results. It is a notorious fact that where the saloon is beyond the pale of the law every man is at liberty to sell the cheapest and deadliest stuff he can procure. So it has been in the North End. Scott Act whiskey is undoubtedly more crime producing than a well-aged genuine article, though the country would be infinitely better it there were no whiskey of any kind sold in it.

It is wholly apart from the issue to use the term "anti-prohibitionist" in regard to a paper which tells the truth about the Scott Act. So far as the experience of St. John has gone, not only does the act not prohibit, but the mischief resulting from the sale of liquor is increased ten-fold.

IS IT A FAD?

A new scheme, which does not appear to have any political significance, or to contain the germ of any dark project, is advanced with the indorsement of SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD and other men prominent in the affairs of Canada. It is the formation of a Dominion Messenger Pigeon Association, and has the approval of the governors of all the provinces, the cabinet ministers and the leading military men. The object is to form an organized service all over Canada, and there are said to be great advantages derivable from membership in the association.

Messenger pigeon service is a very old method of comparatively speedy communication between distant places. It was received in the United States a few years ago on the occasion of an ocean yacht race, when several leading newspapers used it to great advantage in sending messages from boats and points beyond the reach of the telegraph. For such purposes it is of unquestionable value, but the Canadian association, so far as one can judge, would appear to be more for pleasure than utility. Apart from possible use in a war where the wires could not be preserved, there seems little need of carrier doves, in an age when the face of the country is netted with wires. Yet all the bigwigs seem to view it as a highly important fad.

Perhaps it is, though it does look a good deal like an official fad.

NEWFOUNDLAND?

A New Orleans man is credited with saying that if Louisiana fails to grant a renewal of the lottery any former resident of St. John. charter it will be reorganized in Nova Scotia, whose people have already made a proposition to the lottery managers. That's all nonsense. There is a

So there is, and it is probable that the It is not usual for government concerns New Orleans man has been misreported to pay oftener than once a month, and in by some one who thinks, as a good many the case of a railway extending over a large even in Boston do, that every place north PROGRESS recently. It is understood that area of country, and with a number of of the boundary means Nova Scotia. classes of employees, it would be difficult What about some other parts of British to make weekly payment. It might be America, where there is no Dominion law first proposed. practicable to pay once a fortnight, though | in the way? If the lottery is driven out of

in methods that it is not likely to be it to allow it to die, but there are a good undertaken in the near future. This being many places easier to get at than the Britthe case, it remains for the employees ish colonies. However, the lottery is not

THE town of Seattle, Washington, observed the first anniversary of its great fire, the other day. Of the twelve million These are easy words to say, but it is dollars' worth of property destroyed, six another thing to carry them out. The millions' worth has been replaced, and the system of living on credit from month to people are naturally jubilant over the results month has become so fixed that even those of their energy. It took St. John more who recognize the evil of it can see no way than a year to get over its big fire, but out of it. With some of them, indeed, it | then there was a larger loss, for one thing, would be an impossibility, as things now and we are not in the land of marvellous Mrs. Gilchrist, a very pretty trio by Abt, "Sweet are, but with a great many others a good developments, for another thing. The redeal in the way of reform might be accom- covery here was slow, but the city is all the

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

Two of the Methodist churches in Toronto had a made beautiful by plants of every kind. Rev. Dr. buy at a lower rate, and instead of being in | Carman made an address in which it is said he "defended" the innovation. What sort of a people must they be when a defence of anything of the kind

> disappeared from the public gardens some two years | evening was spent, and I fancy most of those present ago walked into them again the other morning, and are puzzled to know where he has been. As the September. into a long deep sleep out of pure sympathy.

Henry Smith, who murdered his alleged wife by peating her to death, was hanged at London, Ont., last Saturday. Previous to his decease he was attended by two clergymen and his last hymn was, great thing to be a murderer and die happy.

JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

The Boom at Glassville.

If a disgraceful waste of means, disreputable scenes in the streets, by day and by night, shameful conduct of the boys the worse of liquor at Bible class, and profane and immoral language, echoing on every side are evidences of progress, then our once quiet, aye, and religious community too is on quote the Dramatic Mirror: "Incidentally Mr. the high road to prosperity .- Carleton Sentinel.

Westville's Funny Way.

The front of Andrew Hood's store was completely painted with coal tar on Monday night, supposed to be done by the town clerks, on account of his refusing to comply with the rule's of the early closing movement .- N. G. Enterprise.

PERTINENT PERSONALS.

welcomed a delegation from the encampment of St. | into a comic opera." John, at St. Stephen, a few days ago, was Lyman C. Bailey, Eminent Commander of Hugh de Payens Commandery, Calais. Last Friday those who had met him were shocked to hear of his death from paralysis. Mr. Bailey was a well known and much esteemed citizen of Calais, of whom it is no idle phrase to say that his loss will be felt. The funeral took place on Sunday with full Masonic honors.

CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

Dr. W. Goodfellow, Sussex-Your letter, though in the form of an allegory, is rather personal for insertion, to say nothing of the hard words which we do not profess to understand. What is "Denominatimanity," for instance.

Patrice.—Your letter was omitted last week simply because there was no room for it. Several other correspondents suffered in the same way, but it is hoped the same unavoidable necessity will not occur again. Correspondents are requested to address all letters containing matter intended for publication to "Editor of Progress," and not to the publisher or editor personally.

Summer Tours in Canada.

The Canadian Pacific railway in anticipation of a big season's business has issued some timely literature in regard to its advantages to tourists, for specimens of which Progress has to thank Mr. Chas. S. Philps, travelling passenger agent. The book of summer tours is a very complete affair, well gotten up and containing all the information which the most ambitious pleasure seeker could desire. It tells what places are worth seeing, how to reach them and what any combination of trips will cost. The C. P. R. believes that there is money in the right use of printer's ink.

It is to be Hoped Not.

Mr. C. H. Lugrin, of Fredericton, in replying to some assertions made against him by the Gleaner, says there is not a syllable of truth in the statement that he undertook to do the editorial work for his political party for \$4 a week, and that this amount was taken from the provincial treasury. It is to be hoped not. Any man who would undertake to work for any party for that sum would not be worth much to it or a newspaper either.

To His Native Heath.

The return of Dr. Canby Hatheway to St. John, and his announcement, which appears elsewhere, that he can be found at Dr. MacFarlane's former rooms on Germain street, will please those who remember him as a dentist in St. John some years ago, and many others who are always glad to give a hearty and substantial welcome to

Watts is on Hand.

Charles Watts, the secularist, is to speak in the Mechanic's Institute, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and his choice of that day will doubtless prevent the attendance of clergymen, as recommended by Rev. H. A. S. Hartley will not engage in debate with the famous doubter, as was at

Umbrellas Repaired; Duval, 242 Union

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

After last week's dissipation we have settled down once more in the old grooves. Still we are not quite as quiet as usual, for before us, at the time I am writing, lies the prospect of another visit from the Fisk Jubilee Singers, to whom we listened with so much pleasure when they last visited us.

Mr. Ford will hold an organ recital next Monday evening in St John's church, and will be assisted by the choir. I have not heard or seen the programme, but have no doubt that it will be a good one. The recital is in aid of the Surday school organ fund. The "Old Musical Club" met at Mrs. Wm. Gil-

christ's, Orange street, last Tuesday evening. I

don't think that they took up any particular composer; I heard of a few of the selections that were sung. Among them were Schubert's "Serenade," by Bells" by Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Elsie Matthew, and Miss Huntly. Mrs. Carter, Miss Halliday and Mrs. Gilchrist sang Schubert's setting of the "Coronach," from The Lady of the Lake, which was followed by a quartette, Schumann's "Wreath ye the Steps," sung by Mrs. Carter, Miss Halliday, Miss Matthew and Mrs. Gilchrist. Miss Huntly sang "If," by Deza, and, "It is a Dream," by Lassen. Miss Halliday gave Gottschalk's "Lullaby," Rev. J. M. flower day last Sunday, in which the edifices were Davenport gave a solo, but I did not hear what it was. Mrs. Carter and Mr. Davenport sang a duet, by Rossini. Some of the numbers on the programme had to be omitted on account of the absence of different members of the society. Miss Bowden played a tarantelle, by Moskowski, and Miss Homer The Halifax papers relate that a peacock which gave a Bridal dance, by Grieg. A very pleasant

average peacock makes more noise at night than a There will be no Oratorio practice on Monday bad baby, the inference is that this one had spent his evening. As it is the eve of S. John Baptist day. vacation in the business end of the city, and fallen there will be a special service in the Mission church, which will prevent Mr. Morley from attend-

I see in the Church and Chancel, a church paper published in Sioux City, Iowa, quite an account of Mr. Hugh Swanton's doings in a musical way. Mr. "Mourner, whosoe'er thou art, at the cross there's Swanton appears to be very well liked where he is room." In his confession he kindly forgave all living. His hymn tune to "Abide with me," is mankind, and concluded by a sweetly solemn refer- published in this paper. And it also says that it last words of his victim are not recorded, but it is a | church, at the evening service on the first Sunday after Trinity. Mr. Swanton also has another setting of Keble's bridal hymn, "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden," in the New York Churchman, the first three verses to be sung in harmony and the fourth in unison with an elaborate accompaniment for the organ. I see by the same paper that St. Ann's vested choir of men and boys rendered Farmer's

Apropos of the Gilbert and Sullivan quarrel, I Carte states the real cause of the separation.

"The difficulty was," he says, "originated in certain items of the accounts which Mr. Gilbert disputed in the course of an interview with me. Sir Arthur Sullivan was not present; but some communications passed between him and Mr. Gilbert afterward, the result of which was that Mr. Gilbert finally wrote to Sir Arthur, withdrawing from their collaboration. Everybody except Gilbert & Sullivan themselves seems to have undertaken to explain the precise reasons for the dissolution of the partnership. should be revived, and accordingly the When the author and composer make it up again, as Among the prominent Knights Templars who they most likely will, they may turn their quarrel

livan's next opera. The role of the hero will be filled by Ben Davies. W. S. Gilbert is also at work autumn at the Lyric theatre, says the Mirror.

partnership with Alfred Cellier, composer of Dorothy, The Sultan of Mocha, etc., but do not know It has been said that the Dorothy company intend visiting Fredericton on the first July. I do not

know whether there is any truth in the report but think it would be rather a good idea. If the amateurs would like any hints, the Bostonians are playing a very pretty comic opera called Robin Hood, and another, Suzette. And by the way I saw in an American paper, that J. C. Duff had

departed this country for Europe. The Dorothy company met at the residence of F. S. C. Burpee, on Thursday evening, to audit a counts and discuss matters of importance.

ANOTHER PUZZLE.

This Time it is Long Enough to Require Some Labor to Solve It.

As a good many of the readers of Pro GRESS seem interested in the puzzles which have been given of late, the following, contributed by "Buttercup," is furnished for their edification this week. It is long enough to require some time for its study, and though the verse is not of the highest order, there is doubtless a moral contained

> Adam God made out of the dust, But thought it best to make me first; So I was made before the man, To answer God's most holy plan.

My body God did make complete, But without arms, or legs, or feet; My ways and acts he did control, But to my body gave no soul.

A living being I became, And Adam gave to me my name; I from his presence then withdrew, And more of Adam never knew.

I did my Maker's law obey, Nor from it ever went astray; Thousands of miles I go in fear, But seldom on the earth appear.

For purpose wise which God did see, He put a living soul in me; A soul from me my God did claim, And took from me that soul again.

And when from me that soul had fled. I was the same as when first made, And without hands, or feet, or soul, I travel on from pole to pole.

I labor hard by day and night, To fallen man I give great light; Thousands of people, young, and old Will by my death great light behold.

No right or wrong can I conceive, The Scriptures I cannot believe; Although my name therein is found, They are to me an empty sound.

No fear of death doth trouble me, Real happiness I ne'er shall see; To Heaven I shall never go, Nor to the grave or Hell below.

Now when these lines you truly read.

Go search your Bible with all speed, For that my name's recorded there, I honestly to you declare. No Flies on It.

A Massachusetts newspaper man who

writes as follows: You have got a live, newsy and sure-to-be-a-success paper. There are no flies on Progress if I

saw Progress for the first time last week,

take the number I received as a criterion. Long, Selected Chair Cane is Used in all Chair Seating by Duval, 242 Union street.

KEEPING THE FESTIVAL.

THE MASONS WILL ATTEND CHURCH NEXT TUESDAY.

St. John the Baptist's Day, and why It Is Observed by the Fraternity-Details of the Arrangements on this Occasion so Far as

Tuesday next is the festival of St. John the Baptist, the anniversary of the discovery of the river St. John by de Monts | bers of the craft. and Champlain, in 1604, and therefore not only a day of religious observance, but a most important historical date in the annals of this country. It is also one of the days which all Freemasons are bound to hold in peculiar regard, because it is devoted to the memory of one of the eminent christain patrons of their ancient and honorable

Both of the Sts. John, the Baptist and Evangelist, are held in honor by the craft for reasons which every neophyte can understand. The festival of the latter, December 27th, is in this province the close of the Masonic year, and in old times was usually observed by installations in every lodge, and very often by a great regretted that it would be the last meeting before deal of banquetting and good cheer. In this city, of late years, with the increase of lodges, so many installations in one day became very inconvenient, and now only Albion, No. 1, so observes it, the others utilizing their regular meetings in January.

An ancient and pious custom of the craft is the attendance in a body at Divine service on one or the other of these days, in public acknowledgement of a belief in a Deity and in the Bible as His gift to man. The connection of Masonry with churches has always been an intimate one since the rearing of First Temple, and in the foundations of the oldest edifices of Europe are found the marks of the operative masons, of which the uses and interpretacantata, Christ and His Soldiers, in celebration of tions are explained in the tyled chambers of the present day.

For several years this custom has been neglected in St. John. The last church parade was on December 27th, 1876, when the craft, under Grand Master Robert T. Clinch, attended St. Paul's church, where a sermon was preached by Canon Partridge, Grand Chaplain, now one of the most active masons in Nova Scotia.

This year it was decided that the custom craft will assemble at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening next at 6.45 sharp, where a procession will be formed under the banners of Grand Lodge, and proceed to St. Paul's church, where a sermon will be delivered by Rev. O. S. Newnham, Grand Chaplain, from the text I Cor., XIII, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is

The order of procession will be the usual one, the position of honor being in the rear, namely: Grand Master Thomas Walker and the officers of Grand Lodge, with Past Grand Masters. Then the lodges in the order of their number, Albion, St. Johns', Hibernia, Carleton Union, Union of Portland and New Brunswick. If any lodges from outside the city attend, they will be placed between the city lodges in order of their number. Should they not attend as bodies, the members present are invited to join individually with any of the city lodges, as their tastes may incline. The Fusiliers and Artillery bands will turnish marching music. The conduct of the procession will be under the direction of John A. Watson, Grand Director of Ceremonies, with W. A. Maclauchlan as Assistant G. D. of C, and the Directors of Ceremonies of the various lodges as auxiliaries.

It is necessary that members of the craft be at the hall not later than 6.45, as the procession will start at 7 o'clock sharp.

The route taken will be by the way of Germain, Duke, Prince William, King, Charlotte, Coburg, Garden and Wall streets to the church. The return will be by Wall, Garden, Paddock, Waterloo, Sydney, Princess and Germain streets to the hall.

The following is the order of services at

Processional-Hymn 391, A. and M., "Onward Christian Soldiers. The order of Evening Prayer. Special Psalms

23, 48 and 133. Lessons: 2 Chron. II to v 17. St. John I to v 15 Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis. Anthem-"Remember Now thy Creator," Bro

D. M. Olive and Messrs. A. Lindsay, W. H. Horn and A. M. Smith. Hymn 414-St. John Baptist, Day:

Lo! from the desert homes, Where he hath hid so long, The new Elias comes, In sternest wisdom strong; The voice that cries Of Christ from high, And judgment nigh From opening skies.

Thou whose almighty word Chaos and darkness heard, And took their flight, Hear us, we humbly pray, And where the Gospel-day Sheds not its glorious ray Let there be light.

Recessional-Hymn 360, to National Anthem

The general arrangements for the music have been under the direction of W. A. Ewing, Grand Organist, but Mr. Percy M. Bourne will preside at the organ, and Choirmaster Jones will have charge of the singing.

A very important matter to be remembered is that the silver collection will be

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will give liberally, according to their

St. Paul's church is, unfortunately, not large enough to permit of an invitation to the general public, and the doors will not be open until the procession reaches the

After the return to the hall a collation will be served to visiting brethren, and addresses will be made by leading mem-

SHE LOOKED FOR THE MONKEY.

Flossie's Idea of What Ought to Happen When the Plate Went Around.

Here is the very latest organ and monkey story-perfectly true-and so thoroughly an "advance sheet" that I almost think it should be copyrighted, seeing that it happened only yesterday morning.

Auntie was about to make the always hazardous experiment of taking a very lively little damsel, who had never seen her fourth birthday, to church, and before starting, she nicely put the small maiden through a judicious coaching.

"Now Flossie," she said, impressively, "there is a cent, and when you see me put my money into a plate, which a gentleman will pass around, you must be sure and drop your cent in too; you wont forget?"

"What for?" responded Flossie, who always wants a reason for everything, and is very apt to cause confusion at the most unexpected moment if she does not get it.

"Well," said auntie, incautiously, "the organ will play you know, and everybody will listen, and then two gentlemen will come around with plates for the people to

put their money in, and-" "Will there be a monkey?" gasped Flossie, awakened to sudden interest.

I think this story needs a sequel, and here it is. I was behind the scenes, so to speak, and I watched Flossie during the service with bated breath. I am afraid I spent more time in wondering what that erratic young lady would do when the critical moment arrived, than I did in attending to my devotions. She was evidently reserving all her energies for a coup d'etat, because she behaved like a little angel, grasping her cent with the

clutch of a miser, and waiting. The sermon began and Flossie grew restless; so did auntie. She grew more and more uneasy, feeling certain that nothing could stave off much longer, an indignant and perfectly audible inquiry about the non-appearance of the monkey.

At last Flossie's lip began to curl up ominously; the storm was coming, and to my infinite and bitter disappointment, auntie arose and led the disappointed enthusiast hastily out of church, and by so doing, spoiled a good story for me.

WORKING FOR THE PRIZE.

The Newsdealers Going up on the Paper

That \$20 prize offered by Progress to the city newsdealer selling the most papers in three months has had a wonderful effect already, though but three weeks of the time have passed.

Some twelve newsdealers are already trying for the prize, though none of them are very anxious to own up to the factthey say they are "selling all they can."

They may as well know that they are doing remarkably well and are keeping the press very busy Saturday mornings. Since the contest started this has been the case, the boys and dealers demanding for more than the ordinary number of papers

To show how great this demand has become it may be stated that one dealer who had been content with selling 12 papers every Saturday and saying frequently, "our PROGRESS are all sold," to enquiring customers increased his order gradually from the first week until now he disposes of 68

So the race goes on. Some of those who were slowest at the start are even with the leaders now. There may be dark horses in the rear, and there is plenty of time for them to make their spurt and try

No matter who wins he is bound to secure considerable advertising, for the finish will be described aptly in Progress, the numbers given and a half-tone portrait of the successful dealer will, with his consent, adorn that particular column.

PROGRESS wants that extra 1000 circulation, and is going to get it. The figure last week was 7460. Just change the middle figures and make it 7640 this week, and go on in that style until the ninth thousand is reached.

Mr. Fellows is Very Thoughtful.

Mr. James I. Fellows has kindly remembered his native province by sending to the board of trade, from London, a large quantity of pamphlets containing the speech of Mr. Goschen chancellor of the exchequer, delivered at a banquet of the London chamber of commerce. The kindness of Mr. Fellows will be better appreciated from the fact that he has gone to the expense of having the pamphlets printed for gratuitous distribution in New Brunswick.

Where They Can Go.

Contrary to the inclination of many people they often have to go to the dentist. With many of them the question of where to go is all important. Those persons should remember that Dr. W. H. Steeves has removed to No. 4, Wellington Row, devoted to the Board of Relief for Masonic and is always prepared to do prompt and charitable purposes, and it is hoped all efficient word.