PROGRESS.

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NOT THE END.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE GREAT MORAL SHOW.

McCann and Mackay's Statuary, Stockings, and Critical Audience.

Board of Works

Black stockings, white stockings, pink stockings, alabaster necks above raw-edged dry goods, without sleeves ; blushing blonds, crowded house, everybody delighted ! Mr. Mackay smiled in the box office, Mr. McCann took tickets with the greatest satisfaction, the 'boys" and old fellows ounched each other, and kept their eyes fastened on the footlights; half-a-dozen ladies in the audience blushed, and the boys in the gallery howled !

It was the first appearance of the British Blondes. A "bang up" show. Mr. McCann fully demonstrated that he was all his handbills said he was, "a young man with brains," and when he invited all the young men of St. John to bring their best girls, he showed remarkable courage, for if anybody had accepted his invitation without visiting the place alone, beforehand, his silk hat might have been in dan-

Any person with a taste for high art as seen in Greek statuary would not miss the show for any money. The managers knew this and increased the price of admission. The hall was crowded with art critics; the gallery was full of them, so full that those down stairs looked to them for explanations of the different poses. And they got them. The boys in the gallery knew what the Cortland sisters were trying to do every time, and told the audience. They also suggested slight changes in the positions of the statues, which met with general applause. All the Cortland sisters need in their part of the performance are white tights and a sheet. If the attendance at the Lyceum falls off any, during their engagement, Mr. McCann will probably do away with the sheet.

The engagement of the British Blondes has made it possible for Queenie Hetherton to wear her skirts somewhat longer. without losing popularity; but she made a great hit in the "Juice of the forbidden truit." Lavender and Tomson are not as good this week as they were last, although Miss Tomson when singing "Roll Jordan, Roll" somewhat redeemed herself by introducing a verse about an insect and illustrating its ways. But the British Blondes were the big card of the evening. For one long hour they sat in the circle-and blushed. And no wonder. Everybody blushed. All but the end men, who were corked up. One of the blondes danced a highland fling after the circle broke up. The fling was principally in the motion of her skirts. Judging by the merriment in the audience it was the funniest highland fling that has been danced here for many a day. It was a great moral show for ladies and childrenthe work of a young man with brains. Capt. Porter's Absence of Mind Costs \$5. Nearly everybody knows Capt. Porter. one of the very few men who make steamboating pay. He is always on the lookout for the main chance, and while trying to find it, a few days ago, fell into the police trap on the bridge company's trestle. The captain was looking for a whart that would suit his purposes, and being as much at home upon wharves and trestles as upon the deck of his steamer, he walked across the trestle, without being stopped by the watchman, who could have turned him back with a word, still looking for a berth that would suit him. Whether he found it or not is not recorded, but what he did find for certain was a summons for an interview with Police Magistrate Ritchie for crossing the trestle. He obeyed like a good citizen, and despite his natural explanation, was fined \$5. A good many people share his opinion, that in a case like this some discretion should be used, though evidently Mr. Ritchie does not think so.

The Chief Skipped To Escape Questions.

HE HAD AN ENGAGEMENT, ment that appointed him.

At the Examination of Boone Who Was Not Examined.

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THE PEOPLE ARE NOT SATISFIED.

They Will Demand Justice for Weatherhead Who was Disrated for Talking-Some of the Chiet's Talk to Lawbreakers -His Opinion of Disreputable Houses. committe have met and will meet again.

dark as ever, for Chief Clarke simply engagement, flitted before any alderman force indulges in sometimes. Such statecould put a question to him.

What engagement was it that was so than direct encouragement to the dens of important that he could not remain to talk the city. with the people's representatives? Someone stated that it was the examination of the arrested Boone that caused him to police, he should have called to mind what hasten away, but there was no examination he had not done. He might have begun that afternoon, and none even the next with his remarkable, long and arduous day.

The truth of the matter is, that Clarke did not want to stay and face the music, lated how they escaped; he might also and the flimsiest excuse served as a pre- have given a description of the Boston text for his escape from the cross-exami- sharp who was "wanted" while in St. nation of the members of the committee. John, but who got out of town without

He stayed there long enough to read a running into any of the astute detectives, ridiculous and self-laudatory statement in or inspector; he might have spoken of

he talked against him (Clarke), and for that cause he disrated him. There is a good, old and homely adage, that "sauce often he had sought a conference with Kelly inclined to act in an outrageous manfor the goose is sauce for the gander." If at the latter's residence. Clarke's strict sense of duty prompted him CHIEF CLARKE'S SIDE OF IT. to disrate Weatherhead for talking too much, the same sense of duty and the He Makes his Statement Before the Committee, and Avoids Being Questioned.

same reason should have prompted him to send in his own resignation to the govern-

If he had kept quiet, and not made the council, Wednesday, and Ald. Kelly such a blow about what he was going to drew a bundle of reports from his pocket there were men who never had a turn, but do, and latterly about what he has done, and began sorting them, there were indi- everyone had to do duty now and all were he would not have had half the present ad- cations that as little would be said about treated alike. He wasn't afraid to get out verse sentiment toward him.

PROGRESS has given samples of his talk noon wore on this became apparent, and ing and see that they did do it. in previous issues, but for injudicious when the chief made a bee line for the blather, his statement to the mistress of a door without taking time to put on his at this stage of the proceedings, and disreputable house caps the climax. It overcoat, everybody wore a sort of dazed showed how much cash each man has was an astonishing, as well as a disgusting look and saw through it all.

oration. He informed her that he was not a crank on disreputable houses. He held rooms for the newsboys, and then Ald. that, to a certain extent, they were necess-So the end is not yet. The general ary evils, and that much of the trouble Kelly came to the front. He had a report arose from the fact that too young girls to make to the committee. It involved In regard to general information the were allowed to enter them. He went the expenditure of nearly \$1,000, and council and the people are as much in the even further, but it is not necessary to re- touched upon a number of the sore points orders of the British naval authorities. peat it all-there is enough to show just of the aldermen, and they got talking. The men were paid for doing this work, stated what he pleased, and, pleading an what kind of talk the head of the police They talked for an hour, and the report and when they came back they wanted to was dropped just where it was taken up. ments as these can be called nothing else away the best part of the afternoon. That appeared to be what was wanted.

> The chairman then explained the object When Mr. Clarke talked to the committee of what he had done, as chief of of the meeting, and all (?) expected that the police business would be taken up immediately. But it wasn't. It took some be begun, and it was at last agreed to take not go. pursuit of the circus fakirs, who did the promiscuous shooting; he might have re-

up the charges separately, wheroupon Ald. Peters moved that the chief be asked to state why he disrated John Weatherhead.

But the meeting was not to be lavored

head were that he talked too much, that and while the chief objected to this state- great many that there was no talk about, ment and said Mr. Kelly was only in the and went on to recite his experiences with office three times he did not state how a character named McInerney, who was

> Chief Clarke said that his reason for billing citizens for the services of policemen was so that every man should have his turn, and that at the end of the year he When Ald. Robertson took the chair at would know just how much each man made the meeting of the general committee of outside of his regular pay. He also claimed that before he assumed control the police force as possible. As the alter- of his bed at any time of the night or morn-If Chiet Clark had produced his books

work, it would be well for him to tell the men when they really are on duty. In regard to the deserters being sent to

divvy with him. They told him that they But it did not matter. It served to pass | had been accustomed to divide with the old chief. But he (Clarke) wasn't that kind of

a man. He would not take the money. When Ald. Shaw asked him who told him about divvying with the old chief, he could not remember who told him. Yet he gave the names of the men who went time to decide just how the thing should to Halifax, and the whole police force did

> The chief then read the following reasons why he had disrated John Weatherhead Weatherhead began his duties under me with

hostile feelings, frequently expressing his determination to make it hot and warm for me. He has asserted that he had fought me and that he intended with one of the chief's orations on such to continue fighting me. His removal to the northern short notice. Ald. McCarty took the floor, division, I have been informed, increased the ill feeling, although I talked over the removal to him, and thought he was well satisfied, but instead of assisting me he used his influence against me. He advised the officers of the southern division to stand up for their rights and not be treated like dogs by Rawlings and Clark. He urged on the prosecution of Capt. Rawlings promising to care for Birchall in case anything happened to him. Is that the royal support that a captain, second in mand, should give to his chief? He endeavored to establish charges against me, asserting that I had taken policemen off their beats to attend weddings and other places, collecting money for these services, and not paying it out. He caused the police records to be searched, in order to try and establish a charge against me-in effect that I had kept \$6 out of \$10, which was deposited by : prisoner. He asserted that I had received a large amount of money from the post office authorities, tor police services, and that it had stuck to my fingers and went into my pockets-the amount being

FORTH ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Fredericton, Montreal, Halifax, Boston Quebec Send Greetings and Replies-St. John's Apt Reply to Boston and Montreal-An Enjoyable Evening.

It is late in the week to print an account of something that took place Monday-the St. Andrew's Society dinner-which has already been extensively noticed by the daily press. There are some features, however, that deserve notice. Compliments have been passed to the officers and members upon the success of their event of the year, the hotel management has been congratulated and nothing in that direction remains to be said.

Apart from the set speeches of the evening, which were really remarkable for their earned since he took charge, they might eloquence and force, apart from the thrill-The recorder occupied some of the time tell a different story; and as to the men ing songs, "Scots Wha Hae" and "Auld in securing the use of one of the city's being off duty when they performed this Lang Syne," and the bagpipes and the Haggis, the reading of the telegrams sent to and received from other societies, was a varied and enjoyable feature of the even-Halifax, he said he was bound to obey the ing's pleasure. Here are some of them : St. John to Quebec.

> Ye Scots wha wish auld Scotland weel haud u up your haunds.

The Answer from Quebec.

Many thanks for your good wishes. Hope a canty and a guid nicht tae ye a.

St. John to Fredericton.

Noo for our friens an' brithers sakes An' for oor dear lo'ed land o' cakes A bumper fill, For Scotland's richt an' Scotland micht Saint Andra's nicht We trow ye will.

The Answer from Fredericton The Sons of Scots need fecht nae main For tyrant ane an a are routed sair.

St. John to Halifax. Scotland oor and respected mither. Brings a'her trustie bairns the gether, Their hearts to cheer this nicht.

that his main charges against John Weather- extent. PROGRESS has shown that he has to remind the committee that he arrested a GREETINGS IN SCOTCH. MESSAGES FLASHED BACK AND

which he acknowledged in part many Rawlings lack of astuteness in the Trites things charged against him, but denied that matter in Sussex; he did speak of his they were wholly true.

His story satisfied such zealous advovates as Boss Kelly and his obedient colleague, Mr. Likely, Mr. Connor, Mr. Busby, Mr. McCarthy and two or three satisfied.

As it is they are not satisfied at all. They have waited for an explanation for an unreasonable period. They have seen the advisers and triends of the chief try to shut off an investigation by supporting a motion to adjourn the meeting called to investigate the charges against him. They have seen them try to block and delay the investigation, and finally they have heard and read a statement which is in part a confession of the truth of grave charges, in part a diatribe against his predecessor in office, in part a tirade of abuse of this paper, in part praise of the truthful Rawlings. in part condemnation of the man he called "the best officer on the police force"-John Weatherhead-and in part a recital of his own meritorious acts.

They have also heard that Weatherhead reported Capt. Rawlings for drinking while on duty, and they have seen how Clarke gets around the charge. Because it was technically incorrect, he objected to it. Will anybody think for a minute that if be had wished to investigate, that he had not an opportunity to do so?

All these little things, not much in themselves, but a great deal in the aggregate, are bringing the people to the sure and certain conclusion that no matter what Rawlings or Covay does, that Chief Clarke will pass it over. Is it possible that these " n know the reason why he does this? Would Rawlings defy the police law so openly as to enter a public bar at mid-day, and drink in the presence of others, if he feared any evil results from such an act?

It was one of Clarke's many boasts, that when he accepted the office of chief he knew the law by heart. He should have known it so well that he could repeat it ithout a mistake, if he studied it all the time he was hunting the position. But if he knew it, he has broken it knowingly. The police law says distinctly, that the vessels containing seized liquor, shall be destroyed-not sold. He admits that he sold the vessels, and the proceeds went to buy spittoons and for a library fund. For spittoons and a library !!

has the money for the library. When was

failure to capture the letter-box thief; he might at the same time have stated that he permitted the torger, Boone, to get out of town and be captured by the Fredericton police; he might even have related a numothers. The people will not be so easily ber of other failures of a similar character,

but in order to be just, he should also have related what a neat job was made of the capture of the three or four little lads who stole the cigars, and the arrest of another pair on suspicion of stealing a whip. The summary of the whole business would have made a great record for the new chief.

WAS RING PAID FIVE DOLLARS?

An Expressman Recovers a Stolen Coat and the Thief Escapes Prosecution.

Many people will remember the Harrington fake show that showed in the institute before the exhibition, with the "only and original Cool Burgess." Prof. Harrington wore a bran new light overcoat when he came to town, but when he left it he had one of a different color. The light overcoat belonged to an expressman who came through on the same train with the show crowd. When they separated he missed his coat from the hook it usually hung on and his suspicion rested upon some of the members of that party. He tollowed them to St. John and engaged the services of Detective Ring to recover the stolen property. Ring took him to the institute and they watched the company file out of the door after the performance. Prof. Harrington wore the expressman's coat. They accompanied him to his hotel and he gave up the coat and escaped prosecution by paying \$10 for expenses. Was

not five dollars of that amout paid to Ring for his services? If Chief Clarke does not know the law upon this point, PROGRESS will quote it for him.

THE COVAY EVIDENCE (?) IN.

Handed to the Police Magistrate at Last-What Will He Do With It?

After an unusual and unreasonable period the charges and the evidence (?) against Sergeant Covay have been handed to the police magistrate. Whether he will take action upon them remains to be seen. He can read all the evidence as put down by the truthful Rawlings and find nothing that will cisturb his peace of mind. He thief; and how that thief did not come:

He says that the janitor of the building business aside without an inquiry. PRO-

and made a long speech, in which he questioned the advisability of the council asking the chief to do something he wasn't compelled to do. He moved that the meeting adjourn, and Ald. Kelly, Busby, Barnes and Lingley voted for the motion. In this way the atternoon was wasted. Ald. Shaw protested against such work as trying to block the matter, when the people wanted the information, and Ald. Chesley asked why Chief Clarke's triends wanted to put off the investigation, if he was innocent, as they claimed.

All this time the chief sat at the end of the long table, tipped back his chair. and and gazed upon big bundles of formidable looking documents that he had unloaded from his pockets.

When the committee at last got round to him he arose, and asked to be allowed to make a few preliminary remarks. He told how pleased he was to be present, how he was not the autocrat that he had been painted, how he always wanted to consult with the council; how there was no dirt in him; how he wished to perfect the workings of the police force; and how he could not do this without the help of the council; but he did not explain why he told the police committee that he could conduct the force without them, and that they had nothing to do with him.

The chief then consulted his notes, and told how the jugs and kegs had been sold, but that the money had never been in his hands. The first lot went towards the purchase of spittoons, and the janitor had the money for the second lot, which was being saved for the purpose of starting a library for the men. The chief did not swear to this.

Then he took up statements number two, and told about the post office affair. How Mr. King had said there was no use in taking a case to the old chief, and considerable more which Chief Clarke thought it might not be right to say much about. He told how hundreds of dollars had been missing week after week from the letter boxes; how he and Captain Rawlings went down the depot and watched the boxes for two nights; how he tied a string on to the captain's wrist and placed him in position; how he got hold of the other end of the string and located himself some distance away; how they lay in dust and dirt every night for twelve nights looking for the will hardly care, however, to cast the whole how all this was done after their regular day duty; how they got tired of it-not

not dollars, but hundreds of dollars; that I had sold things out of the station and kept the money. He has left his duty and gone to the houses of police officers and waked them from their beds to try and establish a charge against me. I say he cannot perform the clerical work of the office as captain in a proper manner. Since John Weatherhead has been reduced in rank I saw him on Prince William street with a number of men. in conversation with them, and remained in con versation for some time, on the 28th ult., and the next morning, as I was passing down the North wharf, I saw him in conversation with two men. I passed dowd the wharf, and when I returned he was still in conversation with them. I said to him, "Officer Weatherhead, this is not the way to do duty." His answer was, "That is the way I do it." No sooner had Chief Clarke finished reading the paper than there was a commotion in his vicinity. He began putting the

big bundles of documents in his pockets in a very hurried and excited manner, talking all the time. Questions were asked from all parts of the room, but he either gave no answer or evaded the queries, and tried to explain that he had an engagement at 5.30. All the time he kept on talking and moved toward the door, while several of the aldermen asked for explanations but got no

answer. It was only when Ald. Kelly said 'the man has an engagement," and the chief disappeared that the rest of the committee seemed to realize what had happened. Those who wanted to ask the chief some questions seemed mystified, and there was a silence that was broken by Ald. Likely declaring from the top of a heater that he was proud of the chief; that he had come out with flying colors, and that his explanation should satisfy every one. But everyone was not satisfied, and Ald. Shaw failed to see the colors. Weather

head had been disrated on what other people had told the chief and had not had a chance to be heard. Then there was a long discussion during which Ald. Tufts expressed a desire to have the chief explain statements that he

GRESS trusts that he will have the fulles the chief-he wished them to understand had made about him, and which he claimed it given to him? Was it since the charge inquiry into the grave charges. So long that it was Captain Rawlings who comto be false. Ald. Chesley was prepared to was made in this paper that money was as they exist and are not investigated they plained first, although he felt a little show that the chief had not allowed Totten received for the vessels or before? Did will prove an active thorne in the body of tired of it; how McGrath was on the sick to make an explanation, notwithstanding not the janitor hand the money to the the force. list and they let him take a turn; and how that he stated that an investigation had chief in his office as soon as he received it Clarke has not manifested any earnest all this was given away, and they did not been held; and wanted to know whether catch the thief. But he had the satisfaction and go into the guard room? How long desire to get at the bottom facts. Perhaps the chief of police or the director of public his suspicions have been lulled by the plauof knowing that no money had been stolen since the library idea became so prominent? The recorder's opinion is that the vessels sible or forcible arguments of that able from there since. Inspector King had told the matter. him that he was proud of him, that he did should be destroyed, but the chief with all dealer, Boss Kelly, who has said that But the chief could not face the music. his knowledge of the law sold them and Covay was no worse than any of the others not read that scandalous sheet, PROGRESS. He said what he had to say, would now urges as his only excuse that it was on the force. If Kelly is correct, there The incpector said a good deal more, but answer no hard questions until he was done in the days of Mr. Marshall! are thirty or forty men who should be everybody knew what kind of language he through reading his statement, and when And yet he went in as reformer. looking for a job immediately. used sometimes, and the chief explained he read the statement, he skipped. It will be noticed in the report of Clark's Still the chairman of the safety board | that it was not necessary for him to repeat Long, Selected Chair Cane is Used in all statement, which is published elsewhere denies having consulted with Clarke to any it. At this point the chief took occasion Chair S eating by Duval, 242 Union street. The Answer From Halifax.

Today, we unite withe the countrymen of our sister city in cherishing the sacred memories O Grand Auld Scotia.

Montreal to St. John.

The Scotsmen O Montreal, wish their friends loon by the saut water, a guid St. Andrews day.

The Answer From St. John. Now, but your telegram has made us vauntie, We see ye'r weel an' hale an' cautie, Lord send ye aye as weel's we want ve An syne ye'll dae.

Boston to St. John.

The Scots charitable society greets your societ n this the day we celebrate.

The Answer From St. John Tho' tariffs high between us roll, We'll brithers be for a' that.

The Record of a Year.

The little volume of Parish Notes and Notices, published annually by the rector and wardens of St. John's church, has been distributed among the congregation. Between its neat, small covers, is contained a brief but comprehensive synopsis of the work accomplished during the church year as well as a sketch of the work mapped out for the coming winter. The hope is expressed that Dr. Phillips Brooks will preach in the church during the coming year.

The resumption of the ancient "Bidding Prayer" of the Church of England to be used on Thanksgiving days, is announced, and the text printed at the end of the volume. The church affairs appear to be in a most satisfactory condition, and the rector and congregation are consequently to be congratulated.

Read Between Puffs.

One of the hard-working ladies of the anti-tobacco association has asked PRo-GRESS to speak of the anniversary of the formation of the society, on Tuesday, the 16th, an event which will be made more than usually interesting to the society and its friends, by a public meeting in the Institute. Despite the fact that the writer oves the weed, even as well as his work, the notice is cheerfully given. It is probably the abuse rather than the use of the leaf that the ladies object to, and no one can blame them for that. With their usual fairness the smokers will not fail to give the other side a good audience, and after hearing the pros and cons of the subject there is no law or objection to them thinking out the whole argument over a good night pipe.

The Estate and The Heirs. The Nicholson-Grant dispute has been

Miss Bowman's Annual Art Sale.

Those ladies and gentlemen who have attended for the past three years Miss Bowman's annual holiday art sale, will be pleased to learn that she is again to the front this year at 85 Germain street, near Climo's photograph studio. There is no need to speak at length upon the merits of the productions of this lady's talent, for they are well-known. Many persons have found her art rooms at the holiday season, a convenient place to purchase gifts, which, beside beauty and originality, possess to not a few gift seekers, the added attraction, that they cannot be duplicated.

The Doors are Open Now.

The doors of the Victoria school are

postponed for some months in order to communicate with all the heirs, some of whom reside in Australia. The estate has safety had told him an untruth in regard to virtually gone into chancery. The heirs numbers thirteen and beside the four Misses Nicholson and Mrs. McLaren include Mrs. E. D. Outram and her two children who are heirs to her annuity. Mrs. Greet and her two children who are residing in Australia and Miss Alice Grant. All of the heirs must be represented by counsel. street.

now open before and after 9 o'clock in the morning. The regulation complained of was to prevent tardiness, but the chairman of the board is of the opinion that, while every attention should be paid to punctuality, the children should not be kept standing outside in the cold or storm to enforce

New Goods, Albums, Purses, Bibles. and Miscellaneous Books of all kinds-best ralue in St. John-McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King