# PROGRESS.

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The edition of Progress is now so large that i 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 purpose will be returned if stamps are sent.

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

# ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DEC. 6. CIRCULATION, 9,000.

FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

#### PLEADED GUILTY.

The chief of the police force wore his boldest front when he appeared before the council this week. After reading his prepared and laudatory statements carefully, we tail to find in it the complete justification of his recent acts that the Globe and the Telegraph seem to have discovered.

We find, on the contrary, that he has acknowledged sending policemen while on duty to guard the doors of churches and of entertainments and has billed private citizens for the service. In the one case he has shown that the exorbitant and unwarranted charge for a few minutes' service was paid over to the men who did the work and in the other case he has declared that the money was paid in to the city. In this connection it may be worth mentioning that neither the director of public safety nor the chamberlain of the city has any know- for the their imagination and their authorledge of such a payment. Guided by our ity. recent experience we must prefer their

Mr. CLARKE has also acknowledged the sale of the liquor vessels, which was Morning Chronicle bids fair to be a good charged against him by this paper. In number. Besides the double page supplereply to our query where the money went ment, which is a beautiful female head in to, he has stated that it was paid for some lithographic sepia tints; there are a varnecessaries for the police station, and the liety of engravings, another lithograph. remainder stands as a nucleus for a police sporting sketches; and tales, poems and library. Without doubt, this is a most remarkable disposition of unlawful money! Roberts, Sumichrast, Longley, and Mr. Perhaps it is not within the knowledge of Martin Payne, besides a posthemous article the head of the force that the corporation is not too poor to supply the police station with such necessaries as cuspidors, while the library idea is so fresh and new that it would seem to have been invented for

have been borne out in their entirety. Mr. CLARKE acknowledges the billing of private citizens; he acknowledges the receipt of the money from officer THORNE- and though, he says, that he paid it to the city, the director or the chamberlain cannot certify to this-he acknowledges the illegal sale of the seized liquor vessels. Apart from his culpable conduct towards the WEATHERHEADS, his support of that paragon of honesty and truth, RAWLINGS and his farcical inquiry into the COVAY charges; these were the main points of Pro-GRESS' indictment against Chief CLARKE. He has pleaded guilty, and all that remains to be done now is the work of the council, or tailing it, of the citizens.

# THE WINTER AND THE POOR.

We had some glorious winter weather in the early part of this week! Typical Canadian weather, bright and bracing, dry and cold; yea! and windy: weather that dried up mud, and slush, and everything else, including the water pipes in some house., and the geniality and good feeling in a great many hearts.

There seems to be something about very cold weather which freezes up the milk of human kindness almost as rapidly as it congeals the contents of the dairy; so that unless the dairy walls are well packed with sawdust or tan bark and the inner membrane of the heart kept soft and tender beneath an outer coating of feathery warmth, composed of sympathy for those who may be in trouble, and that broad-minded custom of "putting yourself in his place," which only comes to those who have known sorrow and suffering themselves - unless these precautions are taken, the lacteal fluid is ant to have a hard struggle to retain its liquid condition.

And so many of those who are well fed, well dressed, luxuriously housed, exclaim rapturously that they do enjoy this weather. Ten below the cipher suits them exactly, and even 20 degrees does not trouble them in the least. It is healthy weather, and everybody ought to like it.

Yes, they like it, wrapped to their chins in soft furs, stepping out from their stately homes, where steam radiators keep the

it is purchased at all—where blankets are a rare luxury, and tattered quilts tail to keep warmth in shivering bodies; where the bread freezes into a solid block, and the potatoes are always wet, not because they come from the sunny south, but because they are always frozen; where going out means facing the bitter cold in a cotton dress, supplemented by a thin shawl, or a thinner jacket, and where under flannels are unknown, and pinched blue fingers are

covered by cotton gloves. A strong picture with deep shadows, perhaps, but not too deep to be true to nature; not deep enough, for many cases. But, perhaps, enough to turn our thoughts a little towards "God's poor" when the wintry blasts blow, and even those poor, who are not quite God's yet, lest our hearts grow hardened by prosperity, and we who have not, shall lose even the little

It is an interesting but uncomfortable fact that since the arrival of the C. P. railway the freight charges on some classes THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY of goods have taken a wild jump. Printing paper comes more particularity under our notice. The rate, which last winter was from 32 to 35 cents per hundred, has advanced to 45 cents since November 1st of this year. There is apparently a perfect unaminity between the two railroads on this one item and the press is consequently reaping a wondrous reward for all its hearty encouragement.

> Any alderman who goes back of W. W. CLARKE's career as chief of police and parades faults that have been forgotten and forgiven has little appreciation for ordinary decency. We need not attack this man's career as a private citizen—his failings as a public officer should be sufficient to convince every honest man that he is not fit for the position he holds.

THE chief of police or his truthful inspector should call on "the great moral show"-where they will find exercise both

#### PEN AND PRESS.

The Christmas number of the Halifax sketches by such well-known writers as by the Hon Joseph Howe.

Mr. A. M. Belding of the Sun has gone to Montreal where a more lucrative position awaits him in the establishment of the Gazette. Mr. Belding has done some good work on the Sun, some of the best being It is important to us that our charges the series of sketches entitled, "The Ancient Order of Office Seekers."

The Christmas editions of the Montreal Star and Toronto Globe are not to the front this year. The reason is not far off. The people are getting too fastidious. What they would go into raptures over a ew years ago is not worth glancing at now. The cost is too great for profit, and it pays better to attend to ordinary every day

Messers. A. McKim & Co. are working up a new idea in their Canadian newspaper directory, in representing the prominent publishers and editors on special portrait pages. It is always a difficult matter to make hard dry circulation estimates interesting, and a new idea in this direction is as welcome as Santa Claus or a good contract. Messrs. McKim have struck it we believe and the first Canadian newspaper directory will probably rank next to the family bible in the newspaper man's home

or Webster's dictionary in his sanctum. The Old Homestead, a literary and domestic monthly published by Davis Bros., Savannah, Ga., U. S. A., contains forty large pages of original stories, sketches, poems, essays, etc. Its household department, handsomely illustrated fashion pages, children's corner, select music, and premium list, together with its complete and serial stories, make the publication sought by the people of all nationalities and sections. There is not one line in its columns that will offend delicate tastes, and the matter throughout is carefully free from sensational effects. The subscription price is only \$1 a year Send for sample copy, free. Davis Bros., publishers, Savannah,

The Christmas number of The Folio, published by White, Smith & Co., of Boston, will be thoroughly appreciated by all lovers of music, containing as it does a bright variety of musical gossip, descripsions of recent compositions and performances, clever critiques, and portraits and sketches of prominent musicians. It is an excellent publication, and the Christmas number fully sustains its previous reputa-

# The Right Kind of Dolls.

D. J. Jennings has a novelty for the temperature at summer heat, and soft car- Christmas season, and it is going to be pets deaden their footfalls; heavy curtains popular. All the little girls want dolls, and portieres prevent the possibility of a and dolls that will stand hard usuage. draught, and servants perform every do- This is the kind he is selling, and the best mestic task. What can such people know of it is that they are as good looking as of the hardships of lite, of what the icey some of the china or wax ones that break blast means in the wretched home where when they drop. These dolls are of home the wind blows through every crack, and | manufacture, being made by Mrs. Cook of the coal is purchased by the barrel-when | Portland.

#### IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

For this week I do not know that I have very much more news than I had for last Saturday. Everything musical seems to be fin a state of embryo, although we have had one or two small concerts, etc., and the Music Union affair last Thursday evening. I braved the cold and went to Carleton to listen to "the first entertainment ever given there." Poor Carletonians, is it really the best thing you ever had in your big Town hall? if so, what an unfortunate people you must be. I am not going to say that I have not heard worse concerts, for I have, but by what right does the Music Union assert that it can give "the finest entertainment ever held in Carleton" None of the choruses were too good, the trebles over-balanced all the other parts and I don't think I have heard the portmante used quite so much. The sopranos simply scooped every high note they took. Mr. McSorley had a poor accompaniment to his song, the time honored and, by this time, hoary "Owl," so he hardly did himself justice, and Mr. Bustin's interpretation of Lohr's fine song, "Out on the Deep," was very poor. He did not even sing it as it is written. There is a very effective bit at the end of each verse, which Mr. Bustin either forgot or had not enough breath to sing. Miss Farmer played the chorus accompaniments acceptably and Mr. A. Williams' trombone solo was given very creditably. Mr. Neville received any amount of applause for his violin solo, 'Ramauza Andaluza,' by Sarasate. By the way, I should very much like to know who arranged the programmes for the Music Union concerts and why the names of the composers of the different selections were, with one exception, entirely ignored? Really it was a very stupid thing for any one to do, and indeed any one who had experience, should know enough to credit the different works with the authors' names.

Mr. Neville's recital was another thing to be attended last week. A good many music-loving people were present, and Mr. Neville created quite a favorable impression on his audience. To divide the pieces performed under two heads: First, those more particularly demanding refinement of expression, and secondly, those more exacting in point of executive skill. In the former class Mr. Neville was the most successful. The Elgie, by Ernst, and Hander's Largo, well interpreted, and

leserved the applause accorded.
Raff's Cavatina, however, was not quite up to he standard of excellence. It would have been ore effective taken slower and with more attention given to depth of sentiment and breadth of Unfortunately, the performer's memory failed at the moment all the vigor and energy at mand were needed. Beethoven's Bonanza, in G, was not quite as decided in time as it might have been, particularly in giving out of the Theme Nearer the end, however, the rhythm was not alto-gether di-regarded, and the piece reached a satisactory climax A word or two regarding the second class of composition. Zapateado, by Sarasate, was by for the best. It was not altogether beyond Mr. Neville's powers, and consequently received a better rendering than did some of the others. The Souvenir de Haydn, for example, was not an entirely happy conception. Nothing shall be said regarding the delicate bowing, but the intonation in many places was singularly defective. The Hungarian Dunce—Brahms—Joachim—was a developement in this direction, the double stopping producing most painful discordance. Taking the performance as a whole, Mr. Neville is to be congratulated. Evidently he was "most at home" in the simpler numbers, and would do well-for the present, anyhow-to be content with music within limits, and not overstep the line of possibility.

Miss Goddard played Mr. Neville's accompanietic manner. I was ver much pleased, with Miss Hea's singing of Berthold better in ballad singing than in any other style she may attempt. The second selection, I did not care so much for. "From the dust we cry O Father"— Campana-requires more singing, and I do not like the high notes taken in place of the low ones in the copy. I believe the higher notes are alternative,

I am glad to hear that the authorities of Trinity church have kindly acceded to the application of the Oratorio Society, and that part of the Messiah will be given there shortly after Christmas. This is the the first time the Society have asked permission to give an Oratorio in this church; with the recollection of many fine musical services there I sincerely hope that matters can be so arranged that the church with its grand organ will be frequently utilized for the same purpose. Sacred Oratorio is a great teacher, and in its natural home, the church likely to be led away by the beauty of the music, to for et the lesson inculcated by the words. I hear that the Church of England Institute purpose holding some musical evening in their lecture room

Another thing I hear I tell with a certain amount of grief, and that is, the approaching marriage of a young lady connected closely with the Oratorio Society. I don't know what we will do without her as she will not reside in St. John in the future. However, as congratulations are in order, I suppose

must add mine, however, reluctantly.

Mr. W. A. Ewing has returned from New York.

Miss Flossie Bowden is also again with us, having given up her intention of devoting all this winter to her musical studies. A short musical programme was given in connection with the sale held in the Church of England Institute on Friday evening. I believe an organist has been procured in England for St. Andrew's church, and that he will be here shortly. Master Fred Blair is going to the old country to complete his musical education. I have not heard, as yet, in what college. Some one told me of a pretty Song by Alfred Cellier, Fly Little Song to my Love. I don't know whether it is new or not, but fancy it would be worth sending for.

TARBET.

# NOUVELLES FRANCAISES.

# Une Anecdote-Marie Louise.

Un Jour que Napoleon avait reuni autour de lui quelques-uns de ses principaux officiers et seign eurs, il recut une lettre de son beau-pere l'empereur d'Autriche. Elle ne lui plaisait pas, parce qu'elle temoignait quelque resistance a ses volontes. Vous savez qu'il s'irritait aussitot qu' on ne pliait pas devant sa domination. Aussi il se toura vers l'imperatrice et dit vivement: "Madame, votre, pere est une ganache." Marie-Louise ne compris pas le mot et n'osa demander explanetion. Mais quand l'Empereur se fut retire, elle appela pres d'eile un des officiers presents et lui dit: "Monsienr, qu'est se qu'une ganache." Imaginez, si vous pourvez, l'embarras de ce personnage. Comment oser dire la signification de ce mot a Sa Majeste, apres ce qu'il avait entendu? "C'est, repondil, un grand homme d'Etat, une haute intelligence politique." Marie Louise etait bien heureuse et bien flattee pour son pere de ce compliment de son glorieux epoux. Quelques jours plus tard arrive la tete du jour de l'an. C'est la journee aux felicitations et aux bons souhaits. Ce jour-la, les corps constitues, senat, conseil-d'état, cour de cassation, haut clerge, etc., vont complimenter le souverain. Monsieur de Cambaceres, le tres-celebre jurisconsulte arrive devant l'Imperatrice, suivi de la haute cour de justice. Il lui adresse un de ses plus beaux discours. Quand il a fini, l'imperatrice dit: "Monsieur de Cambaceres, je ne suis pas capable de repondre convenablement a vos eloquentes paroles, n ais il y a une chose que je veux vous dire, c'est que vous etes la premiere ganache de de tout

# "Le Maitre de Forge."

"Le Maitre de Forge" est joue en Anglais sous le titre de l'Iron-Master. C'est une des pieces que M. et Mme. Kendall ont jouees a Londres. On est arrive dans cette piece samedi soir a une scene tres forte. Mlle. Claire vient de recevoir les nouvelles des fiançailles du Duc de Bligny et de Mlle. Athenais, une ancienne ennimie a elle. Elle en est excessivement fachee. A ce moment sa mere vient lui dire que le Maitre de forge a demande sa main

Presque au meme instant on annonce l'arrivee du Duc de Bligny. Pour le mement on est bien embarrasse, on ne sait guere que faire, la Marquise ne

veut pas recevoir le duc. Mais Mlie. Claire ne voulant pas s'humilier ainsi Mais Mile. Claire he voulant pas s'humiller ainsi aux yeux du duc dit a sa mere qu'elle veut le voir. En meme temps elle a envoye chercher le Maitre de forge et lui a dit que puisqu'il le desire elle veut se marier avec lui. Tout a ete arrange dans un moment. Le duc entre et Mile. Claire le regoit en le telicitant de ces fiangailles a Mile Athenais et en lui presentant son fiance M. d'Erblay, le Maitre de force.

Le mariage de ces derniers se fait immediatement et on a laisse la partie de noce a l'eglise. Chez M. d'Erblay ou fait des preparatifs pour le recevoir avec sa nouvelle marice.

1.'interet et l'assistance aux reunions augmentent toujours. On se reunira samedi prechain Chez Mlle. Dever, 5 Chipman Hill. UNE ELEVE.

#### TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Monday night last was the opening of the Lytell season, and the dearth of amusements lately was the cause of the Institute being filled to the doors. I have, no doubt, that the popularity of Mr. Lytell was a factor as his reception showed.

Harbor Lights is a strong play of the melo-dramatic class, and as produced by the Bostom Museum Company, was well worth seeing, but Mr. Lytell's production was tar behind his promises.

The company is much weaker, all round, than that of Mr. Harkins; the scenic effects were a disappointment, and the supernumaries were very few. One of the advertised specialties, the cutlass drill, was conspicuous by its absence.

Mr. Edwards, as Lieutenant Kingsley, did some good work at times, but he should rid himselt of some bad mannerisms and poor gestures, and pay a little more attention to his costume, for a British naval officer does not wear as a uniform coat, one that is cut after the sack-coat

In the opinion of a great many in the audience, the best piece of acting in the play was done by Mr. Saunders, as Solomon the old butler. The part is a very small one, but it was well made up, and carefully acted.

The ladies of the company, as far as Harbor Lights is concerned, are easily led by Miss Burt as Mrs. Chudleigh. Miss Celeste did fairly well in the part of Peggy, but Miss Plows-Day has not the force to be in the lead, and Miss Good's Lina Nelson was disappointing.

Paul Kauvar as presented by Mr. Lytell on Wednesday and Thursday evenings was a great improvement on Harbor Lights The play is a very strong one with a good plot, effective dialogue and opportunties for many telling situations and in the hands of a strong company would be a success. Its main draw back is the want of comedy it being rather heavy and dark, but the scene of the play is one that does not call for much light heartedness.

The scenic effects are simple, there being only one that calls for much preparation, the dream of Paul Kauvar in which he sees his wife being led to the guillotine, and on Wednesday night an otherwise good effect was marred by the improper handling of the calcuim light.

Mr. Edwards as Paul Kauvar showed at times considerable strength, his work in the first and fifth acts being strong and well

Miss Plows-Day played Diane de Deaumont, and while she has not the force required for such a heavy piece of acting as the part calls for, she was pleasing and was better appreciated than in her part of previous nights.

Mr. Smith was over-weighted in the part of the Marquis de Vaux, nor did Messrs. Sutherland and Murray carry out my idea of their respective characters.

The Irish drama, Maum Chree, was played Friday and Saturday nights, but I am unable to make any comments on them PROSCENIUM.

# It Will Make Men Happier.

One by one the little chores that used o claim the attention of the man of the house after working hours are disappearing. Now kindling wood can be bought in stove lengths, ordered by telephone, and delivered promptly. The advertisement of the City Fuel company tells all about it. father.

#### DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester at George M.

Dec. 3rd .- Winter has certainly dropped upon us with a loud thud this time. We have been plodding along in careless wise, quite forgetting that chilly blasts were due about this time. They have arrived, and found us unprepared, and rather inclined to re sent the surprise. The mercury, early Tuesday morning was at tourteen below zero in the more exposed parts of town. This kind of weather is very unbecoming to the average mortal, a hectic flush upon the tip of the nose being extremely trying to

I have heard distant murmurs of parties to come in the near future, but these pleasant rumors so often die of general debility. It seems a pity, too, pecause we all need shaking out of our narrow groove, sometimes, to prevent our growing selfish and entirely devoted to "slippered ease." I hope the winter may bring us brighter days—or nights,

The tea meeting last Wednesday was a success, about \$135 being realized; but will some gigantic intellect please explain wherein the point of a tea meeting consists. The church workers consume their days in toil, getting the affair up, then take their families, and cat the delicacies they have made, paying coin of the realm for the privilege. If aught remains they buy it back, and go home happy in the thought that their duty is done. Why not give the money and save the toil? But chacun

Judge Landry has introduced a most delightful fashion among us, and it is now de rigeur to have a lamp at one's gate. Lady Smith has already had one placed at her entrance, and Mr. Emmerson now reaps virtue's reward in the blessings of stationbound travellers. There are a few more dark corners where such a light would be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson's many old friends will be interested to know that they have given a hostage to fortune in a little daughter. Congratu-

lations are in order. Quite a number of young people went to Memramcook, on Wednesday evening, to attend a whist party given by Mrs. Charters. Miss Nellie Palmer, Miss Sadie Forster, Miss Ella Tait, and Miss Shreeve, Messrs. Lane and Percy Forster comprised the Dorchester party, I believe, and they had

delightful time. I have to record the death of Mr. Geo. M. Bulmer, of Westcock, which took place last Thursday. He was respected by all who knew him, and his death will be severely felt.

There has been quite a buzz in court circles for the past week, and our town has worn its festal air. Among the many lawyers here I noticed Messrs II. A. Atkinson and Jos. A. Harris last Wednesday,

and Mr. Harris again on Saturday.
Mr. A. H. Hanington, of St. John, spent part of last week here, and was in town again on Tuesday. I saw Mr and Mrs. S. C. Charters, Jr., of Mem ramcook, at Robb's Hall last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Geo. W. Chandler is in Moncton, visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Hewson.
Mr. Jos. A. McQueen spent Friday in Dorchester,
returning again for Sunday. He finds attractions in

our sleepy village, at least.

Dr. A. H. Chandler, now of Moneton, was here on Thursday. I have heard that he thought of coming back to the old homestead, but it seems much too good to be true. Every one would rejoice in seeing its old hospitable doors open once more. We are all extremely glad to welcome Miss F. S. Chandler home again, after her fortnight's visit in Buctouche. I think every one misses her kindly greeting to rich and poor, when she is away. Mr. J. H. Hickman's friends are sorry to hear of his still being confined to the house much of the time. It seems impossible to gain strength in this variable climate, and could we follow the birds' example, I fancy most of us would seek a "far serener

chine."
I hear that the Coadjutor Bishop and his bride are expected at the Rectory on Thursday. It will be Mrs. Kingdon's first visit, and I hope she may like us all well enough to come again. Miss Sarah Godfrey went to Moncton on Thursday, returning on Monday, Rev. J. R Campbell went to Moncton on Monday, o say "Adieu" to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, who are

Mr. J. W. Y. Smith took his usual trip to St. John on Saturday to spend Sunday. If PROGRESS' readers are half as cold as I am, they will not want to read any more items until the

#### HALIFAX.

DEC- 2 .- A recital took place at the Ladies College last Friday evening and was pronounced very

The first concert of the Orpheus Club took place last Thursday evening. This pretty little music hall has been very much improved since last season and the addition of the Hayden Quintette club adds largely to the orchestra.

The marriage has been announced at Calgary, N.
W T of Miss Wainewright, daughter of Col. Wainewright, a former well known citizen of Halifax, to

Mr. Thos. Stone.

Mrs. Po y Lear has returned to the city and has

Mrs. Po y Lear has returned quartette choir of one of the new formed quartette choir of the Universalist church. Mr. Chas. Hole has severed his connection with

the Baptist choir, and has accepted the position of organist at the church of the Redeemer.

The North British Society entertained their friends at a conversazione at the Masonic hall, on Monday evening. The attendance was large, and a very pleasant evening spent.

The many friends of Bishop Courtney will learn with regret of his serious illness.

Mr. Tyroone Power, an actor, well-known to Halilax theatre goers, is to be given a benefit at the Academy of Music, on Friday evening, assisted by several well-known amateurs, among whom we may mention Miss Grant, who will perform the sleepwalking scene from Macbeth. R. v. Dyson and Mrs. Haegg have returned from a visit to Montreal.

The Hon. Mr. 'I. H. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs. Henry Romans were among the passengers by the Sardinian from Liverpool last Sunday. Mrs. S. M. Brookfield was a passenger by the Nova Scotian for England last Monday, being obliged to visit home on account of the death of her father.

HALIFAX.

#### WELDFORD STATION.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Mrs. S. J. Livingston's grocery store, Weldford Station.]

DEC. 3 .- Dr. Nicholson removed to Newcastle last week after a residence of four weeks here.

Messrs. William and Robert Dixon, of Kingston, and Mr. Wm. Brown, of Bass River, started for

British Columbia on Friday.

Hon. O. J. LeBlanc was in town on Monday.

Mr. W. H. Parker, of Digby, N. S, formerly of
Campbellton, was at the Central on Monday en ronte o Restigouche county, to visit his old friends.

Mr. John Stevenson and Capt. J. McD. Barker, of the Crown Lands Department, were at the Central Mr. Robert Brown, jr., left for Boston on Friday,

after spending a few days at the old homestead Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Miss Warman, of Molus River, left for Salem, Mass., on Friday last. Mr. Alfred B. Weldon and family of Kouchibou guac, were at the Central today en route to Southern

Mr. James P. Cail, of the Richibucto Review, was at the Eureka today.

Mr. Frederick Utton, of London, England, visiting Mr. E. B. Buckerfield. Dr. E. B. Chandler, of Moncton, was in town on

#### MUSQUASH.

DEC. 3-Mrs. Henderson and her sister, Mrs. Dr. Stephen, of Menzie wanor, were the guests of

Mrs. Richards last Saturday. Miss Hattie Knight went to St. John on Monday. Miss Jean Seeley, of St. John, was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Balcom last week. Mr. B. D. Wyatt, of the Inglewood Club, spent

Sunday at the Musquash Hotel. Mr G. C. Carmen and family purposes going to reside in St. John for the winter. Mr and Mrs. C. C. Ludgate have gone house

Miss Minnie Dunn has gone to England to visit Messrs. Mackenzie, Thompson, C. E., and others,

have spent the past week here, in the interests of the Shore Line Railroad. Mrs. G. Bedell has returned from Woodstock, where she has been visiting triends.

Mrs. H. Mackenzie, of St. John, spent last week the Musquash hotel. Mr. Theo. Everett, of St. John has been here for

Mr. L. B. Knight and Miss Norah, went to St. ohn on Saturday.
Mrs. J. A. Balcom has gone to the city to visit Mr. David Knight, of St John, spent Thursday

#### and Friday of last week here with friends at the Hotel. PARRSBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Parrsboro at A. C. Berryman's bookstore.

DEC. 3 .- Mr. S. W. Smith went to St. John on Monday, and returned Saturday.

Mrs. R. G. Leckie and children left to return me on Thursday.

Miss Alloway returned to Spring Hill on Friday. Mrs. J. Moore, who has been visiting Mrs. Wood-orth, returned to her home in Kentville on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Vickery left for Boston on Mo

Rev. Mr. Warner conducted the service in St. Geroge's Church on Friday evening.

CAMPBELLTON.

[Progress is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and

O Jesu blest, upon my heart outpour, Of gentle, loving influence, a store, That I may Thee, most reverently adore,

In hymn and prayer. O, Saviour, who has cleansed me in the tide, Of sacred blood, from Thy most precious side, O, ever with me, graciously abide,

From day to day. And as this brief, uncertain life, shall close, Grant that no evil thought may then oppose My happy entrance into sweet repose, Within Thy fold.

# You Ought to See Him.

Mr. H. P. Kerr's advertisement announcing the arrival of his large Santa Claus, and all that he will have with him, was received too late for insertion in PROGRESS this week. Nevertheless the old gentleman will make his appearance Saturday, and everybody should see him.

# What the Season Brings.

One of the first calendars to arrive at PROGRESS office this year was that of the Insurance Company of North America, of which Mr. C. E. L. Jarvis is the agent in St. John. It is large and attractive, and sure to strike the eye when looking for

