PROGRESS.

W. K. REYNOLDS......EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$1 a year, in advance; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months; free by carrier or mail. Papers will be stopped promptly at the expiration of time paid for. ADVERTISING RATES.

One Inch, One Year, One Inch, Six Months, One Inch, Three Months, One Inch, Two Months,

One Inch, One Month, -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.

come, but all communications should be signed. Manuscripts unsuited to our purpose will be re turned if stamps are sent.

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

CIRCULATION, 6,800.

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

RESTRICTING SALES OF POISONS.

Among the measures introduced into the legislature is one to restrict the sale of poisons. It will pass of course, though not in its original form, which would have unnecessarily interfered with the sale of some of the most common and necessary household remedies, such as paregoric, a preparation of opium, and many other things which have been and should be sold without restraint.

The idea of the bill is well enough, as showing that the legislators want to do their duty in preventing murder and suicide, but like a good deal of other legislation, it is of little practical use. Most, if not all of the states have such a law, and while it is found to be a serious annoyance with people who have legitimate use for poisons, there is no claim that it has ever prevented hardly ln accordance with the fitness of suicide or murder. So long as "Rough on tions can be obtained freely, there is little | Canada. use in requiring a physician's prescription who wishes to kill another or himself by poison, is pretty sure to find the means to its business done. So it is in the province do it, law or no law.

In the city of New York there is a parvery strict in the observance of it. A tew and a source of needless expense. years ago a doctor in attendance upon a want of chloroform when it was urgently required for a most important and imwas sent in haste to the nearest drug store, but despite his explanations could not obtain the drug without a prescription, which the doctor in his haste had omitted to furnish. The man returned to the house, got the prescription, and returned with the chloroform, but it was too late. His wife amount of work done, and the people pay was dead. Had he been after arsenic, in the shape of rat poison, the expenditure of fifteen cents or so would have procured it without a prescription. This is how the law works sometimes.

However, the law may do no hurt in this province, whether it does any good or not. In case of the intelligent druggists it will be accepted for what it is worth, and while it need not inconvenience them, it may be found useful in doubtful and suspicious

The intelligent druggist generally has an unwritten law of his own in regard to

DIVIDING THE DISTRICT.

The proposition to divide the city of St. John into new electoral districts for local election purposes, has, it must be confessed. a suspicious flavor. The theory, as advanced by friends of the measure, is that the electoral district as now constituted is large and inconvenient, especially for the candidates who have to endure the trials of a campaign. A county member, for instance, has not only the eastern and western | thief. ends to look after, but the city of St. John as well, while the city members, though much less limited in their field of operations, have more than enough to do in looking after their interests from Bugtown to the Ballast wharf, and from the Lancaster line to the Marsh bridge.

There may be something in the contention, but to the unprejudiced mind certain questions naturally arise. The first is, "Who asks for the change?" the second, "Why do they want it?" and the third, "If any change is needed, is the one suggested the most desirable?"

The request does not appear to come from the people of St. John, or from any considerable number of them, at least. There has been no agitation on the subject. Nobody appears to have heard anything about it, until it was introduced as a government measure, and if it has "come to fill a long felt want," nobody seems to have known that the want existed. As to why the change is proposed, the only answer can be conjecture, and on the part of the opposition press the word "gerrymander," has been revived from its recent obscurity to do duty in a protest against the legislation.

The objectionable feature of the matter appears to be that the proposed measure is in the nature of special legislation, and the public are quick to suspect a rat of some

kind in the meal tub. If there was a redistricting of the province or any other part of it, there would be less ground for suspicion, but that the city and county of St. John should be sinlged out at this particular time is a circumstance which can hardly fail to lead to a belief that something more than the real good of the people is intended.

The people of the city of St. John have been very well satisfied with things as they are, and any change which give them less members than they now have is not likely to meet with favor. The contention is made that on the basis of population the city has no more than its due now, and that the new News and opinions on any subject are always wel- scheme practically diminishes its representation, reducing it below the level of the ordinary country constituencies. Its only possible effect will be to lessen the power of the city without giving any advantage to the county, or to anybody save the politi-

If, as is claimed, St. John needs to be divided into three electoral districts, the ordinary non-political mind would suggest a method somewhat different from that proposed. Let the city have its members and the parishes their parishes. Give the city of St. John four, St. John county east one, and St. John county west one, making six in all. This would prevent the mixing up of parish politicians in city affairs, and would be a simple, easily workable division which ought to prove satisfactory to all.

But the question after all is, do we need any such special legislation at the present time, and will it be in our interests only or in the interests of those who seem to be at the bottom of the matter?

TOO MUCH MACHINERY.

Mr. THYCKKE FOGG has some pertinent reflections this week on the unnecessary amount of government inflicted on the people of this province. That a population less than that of Boston should require all the paraphernalia of a nation seems to him things. It strikes others the same way. Rats" and other cheap but deadly prepara- There is too much government all over

The house of commons is much bigger for laudanum or chloroform. The person than it needs to be, and it costs the people of Canada an extravagant amount to have of New Brunswick, and so in the city of St. John. Numbers do not add strength ticularly stringent law regarding the sale to legislative bodies. In the instances of poisons, and respectable druggists are named they are an element of weakness

But so long as men who ought to be at woman, late at night, found himself in useful avocations are ambitious to live by their wits in politics, so long will parliaments increase and multiply, under the mediate operation. The woman's husband | pretext that the people are being better represented. It is hard to convince the people that if one province has 100 members and another ten, that the latter is no better off than if it had five to the first

> There is too much machinery for the too big a price for their whistle.

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

Is Mr. Blair's policy one that insures him against

Who would be mayor, if there had been a law to make voting compulsory? Mr. Blair's days of courtship were over long ago.

He doesn't even court inquiry now. "Prepare for the spring cleaning. Whitewashing

done here-signed, A. G. Blair, Fredericton." The letter "B" is an important one historically.

It is the first in Blair, Bismarck, Butler, Bribery and The Chatham Adocate is very good firiends with | capital.

the World now. It call it no worse name than " a One thing urgently needed in connection with the

fall exhibition is the proper lighting of the grounds There will be a natural curiosity this spring in re-

gard to the growth of the trees planted in the Old Burial Ground early last winter. Now that C. N. Skinner, M. P., has framed a constitution for the nation under Imperial Federation, it looks as though the scheme would be a great suc-

The principle of the whitewash bill is pretty much the same as if a man charged with stealing could be acquitted by proving that his neighbor was also a

Parliament proposes a law for the analysis of agricultural fertilizers, but says nothing about the analysis of whiskey, which affects a good many more

Why would it not be an improvement on present methods for the citizens to choose some disinterested person to toss a copper for the choice of a

When Macaulay's New Zealander sits on the ruins of London bridge, he will read in his daily paper a proposition to abolish the Legislative council in

The law prohibiting the sale of cigaretts to minors does not go far enough. It should forbid the sale of them to anybody, unless he gave bonds to smoke them outside of city limits.

It is a pretty gool thing for Gen. Laurie to claim mileage from England to Ottawa. If a man doesn't think enough of Canada to live in it, he ought not not to be in its parliament.

So oatmeal has advanced 20 cents a barrel. The philanthropists who think the workingman should save money by living on this diet will have to advance some new scheme for his benefit.

It is understood that the assessors have their eyes on a local industry which appears to be growing t large proportions and has hitherto escaped taxation. Its name is the Canada School Supply company.

The presence of a prominent Orangeman at St. Peter's church, last Sunday, has given rise to some speculation as to whether he will be found in affiliation with a leading Dufferin ward politician next

An operator in the telegraph office of the House of Commons at Ottawa became suddenly insane the other day, and wanted to kill some one. He had probably been sending the tariff changes and realized what they meant.

Umbrellas Repaired; Duval, 242 Union

GIVE THE BOYS A START

How the Friends of Bright Boys Can get

them Interested in Business. Progress is the only maritime paper that has newsboys selling it on their own account outside of St. John. Every week of the way places, where there are no regular news stores, to bright, active boys who have from ten to seventy-five cus-

In Moncton, Newcastle and Amherst there are bright lads always waiting for PROGRESS, Saturday, who do not depend entirely on regular customers, but are sure of selling from 50 to 100 papers to anyone and everyone on the street. They make all the way from 50 cents to \$2.00 in a few hours Saturday morning, and benefit themselves and please their friends by their industry. Here is a letter to the publisher of Progress which shows how some boys get a start from kind hearted people, who want to see them get along.

MIDDLE SACKVILLE, N. B., March 26, 1890. MR. EDWARD S. CARTER,

Publisher of Progress:

Dear Sir: Ever since you started Progress, I have been a reader and an admirer of the paper, and as I saw some time ago that you wanted boys to sell for you, I thought I would get one started to see what could be done here. If you will send him 10 copies this week, he will try it, and, may be, will want more next week. I will collect the pay and remit to you monthly. Address the papers to Jas. McQueen, Middle Sackville, and any communications or bills you can send to me.

The papers were forwarded promptly, and mark what followed! The following postal was received April 3rd:

MIDDLE SACKVILLE, N. B., April 2, 1890. MR. EDWARD S. CARTER,

Dear Sir: Please increase James McQueen's order to 20 copies instead of ten, and oblige

What is to hinder bright boys in every village in the province from doing the same as young McQueen. He will work up a good sale-sufficiently at any rate to make Saturday morning valuable to him, and what is still better learn him habits of business. The conditions are such that he must be prompt, and consequently he will not allow his customers who "haven't the change"-they are to be found everywhere -to "block" him. Everyone must pay up promptly in order that he may meet his payments at the end of each month.

the circulation of Progress?

Since the above was written another order has been received from C--- as MIDDLE SACKVILLE, April 8, 1890.

Dear Sir: Please add ten copies to Master Mc-Queen's number, making 30 in all. The papers sell

Now is your chance boys. Do not interfere with regular, enterprising agents, for there is not sufficient profit in the business to divide it in small places, but where there are no news agents and no papers sold-in such places for example as Richibucto, Kingston (Kent Co.), Hopewell, Salisbury, St. Mary's, Gibson, Upper Woodstock, Grand Falls, Edmunston, Andover, St. George, Centreville, Norton Station, and Dalhousie, where neither daily or weekly papers are sold-you will have no difficulty in gaining a footing and in selling lots of Progress.

PEN AND PRESS.

Fredericton's new paper, The Globe, makes a good start. A good make up and fine printing contribute to the excellent appearance of the first number, while the letter-press has a brightness and interest hitherto foreign to the newspapers of the

The Sporting Life has been enlarged to sixteen pages and is brighter and better than ever. The base ball cranks regard it as one of the highest authorities, and dote on it for its fairness as well as

The last number of the University Monthly of the academic year will be enlarged to 32 pages. The editors propose to print portraits of the faculty and good engravings of the old and present college. The edition will be much larger than usual and will be

distributed with a view of benefiting the institution. The Easter number of Youth's Companion was something that every boy and girl in the country would enjoy. It is seldom that one finds so much in a newspaper that is thoroughly interesting and instructive. It is the one high class weekly that, above all others, will interest the entire family, from the grandparents to the grandchild. Perry, Mason & Co. will send it gladly for \$1.75 a year.

The New York Voice is carrying on a greater temperance campaign than ever. Always on the alert, the Voice's latest enterprise is the exposure of the combination of the politicians and whiskey men to defeat prohibition.

The Verdict of the People.

Many complimentary letters come to Progress from all quarters, and all of these are welcome. There is often a bushel of encouragement in a pleasant line or two from a subscriber. Three of a number that came in one day's mail last week are selected for publication with apologies to the writers for using their names.

Enclosed you will please find P.O. order for 1 year's subscription to Progress. I am much pleased with the paper. F. W. RYAN.

Enclosed please find one dollar, my subscription for PROGRESS. A neighbor handed me a copy today and I think it the best weekly published in Canada. You don't appear to be afraid to speak your mind on any matter that may concern the public. More power to your elbow.

I have been much pleased with Progress this winter, and as I leave for the North shortly, you will oblige me by sending the paper to me at Calais,

Summerside, P. E. I.

Jacksonville, Fla.

R. S. Bowness.

GEORGE A. BOARDMAN.

DINSMORE, CHATHAM .- Your notes are

too personal altogether.

Ceiling Decoration a specialty of Wilkins & Sands, 266 Union street.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

It is rather late, I suppose, to notice any of the music that was sung in Holy week, but really some of it was very good. I was at one of the services at St. Paul's, and was delighted with the way the choir sang "The Story of the Cross," the "Question" being sung by Master Cha: les Shaw, the "Answer" a large number of papers are sent to out by Master Philip Robinson, the chorus parts by the full choir, and the "Appeal from the Cross" by Rev. A. J. Reid. The effect was really beautiful. A very good service was held in St. John's church on the evening of Good Friday, when the rector read the "Story of the Crucifixion," the choir singing appropriate hymns. Mrs. Carter sang Gounod's setting of the hymn, "There is a green hill far away," very finely and with a great deal of expression. Miss Hea gave the alto air from the Messiah, "He was despised and rejected," and quartette from Gounod's Redemption was rendered by Mrs. W. S. Carter, Miss Hea, Mr. F. H. J. Ruel and Mr. T. Daniel. Trinity and the Mission had very little music at their Good Friday services, although I have been told that Mr. Morley's interpretation of the "Dead March in Saul" was really superb.

Of course the much talked of choristers were the great attraction on Easter Sunday, and Trinity was crowded at both the eleven o'clock and the evening services. It would not be at all fair to pass any opinion on the choir at this early date, for naturally the boys were nervous, singing for the first time. The processional looked very imposing, and one immediately thought (at least I did) that that was what Trinity had always needed to make the service complete, the handsome church, beautiful decorations, and the choir in their fresh white surplices making a most effective picture. It wasn't quite so satisfactory when they began to sing, and the altos and tenors seemed conspicuous by their absence. But one cannot have everything, and if some people missed the good music that they were accustomed to hear at the festival services in Trinity-well, they did not say very much, but are meekly waiting until the choristers are able to sing it for them.

The music in the other churches went well. I hear that of the Mission, St. John's and the Centenary very highly spoken of, and no doubt the other churches in the city had equally good musical services; and here I must thank the different organists who so kindly supplied me with lists of their Easter

There was no Oratorio practice last Monday evening, but the Dorothy company rehearsed that night and also on Friday evening when, I think, the Philharmonic club played with them.

I hear of quite a number of concerts which are to take place in the near future. The Neptune Rowing club is giving one on the 24th, which I believe is to be something quite above the ordinary run of this kind of thing. A party is going to the Lunatic asylum to give an entertainment for the inmates, which no doubt will be enjoyable.

The Choral club met last Tuesday evening, at Mrs. W. A. Ewing's, Princess street. I give the programme as nearly as I could get it. The first half of the evening, as usual, was devoted to rehearsing "Christ and His Soldiers." The club then sang the "Kyrie," from Haydn's first Mass. Mr. Porter sang "Ruddier, than a cherry." The Phil harmonic club, which was present, played the "Sin fonia to Jeptha." Mr. White gave a violin solo and Mr. Robert Cruikshank a song, but I did not hear the name of either. Miss Hea gave the aria, What better way is there to give a bright "O Thou that tellest," from the Messiah, with boy a start and at the same time to increase orchestral accompaniment. Mrs. Ewing and Miss Eastman (of Boston) gave a piano duet, and th evening was concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the club. Some of the numbers were omitted on account of the absence of several members of the club. It is not quite decided where next meeting will be held, but it will be devoted to glees and ballads. Mrs. Thomas Patton is chairman, and Mrs. Jardine, Miss Henderson and Miss Turner, Messrs. T. Daniel, A. H. Lindsay and Turner are the committee. A very well written essay on Handel and Haydn, by Miss Minnie Hea, was read during the evening.

The musical programme which was carried out in connection with the Easter sale at the Church of England Institute was thoroughly enjoyed by those

Truro and Its Music.

TRURO, April 9 .- Truro is not behind the day in musical matters, having eighteen teachers of musical one finely equipped music store, with one of the most pleasant lady attendants one would wish to see, a good band and fine orchestra. I shall commence by giving you the music of the St. John's (Episcopal) church:

Morning Service. Te Deum and service..... E. Clare
Anthem—"Why seek ye the living".....
Hymn—"Christ the Lord is risen".....

Evening Service. Organ voluntary.....Bach.
Hymn-Church Hymn book.... Anthem-"He is risen"...... Hymn.... Organ voluntary.... Closing Hymn.... March, V. 10...... Hill

And here it may not be out of place to speak of the noble organ in this church. It has two manuels and 22 speaking stops, with one of the finest border pedals the writer has ever heard. It is played by Mr. G. B. Faulconer in a most masterly manner. The duct in the evening anthem was taken by Miss Tupper and Mrs. Cecil Marshall, and was finely executed. At one place Miss Tupper took high A. with fine effect. Mrs. Marshall has a finely trained voice, and uses it well. Of Mr. Sutton's singing little can be said. He is superb.

Next in order comes St. Andrew's Presbyterian : Organ voluntary.....L. Weley Chant—49th Psalm....Boyce
Hymn—"Christ is risen".... Anthem-"Why seek ye the living"......Clare Voluntary.....Beethoven Hymn—"The Lord is risen indeed".....

And here too I cannot refrain from speaking of our other fine organ, it has also 22 speaking stops of great variety, and two padal stops, one open double diapason (metal) and one bourdon. It is shown off to a better advantage than the Episcopal organ, being in the front of the church and taking up the entire chancel, and is said to be one of the handsomest fronts in the Dominion. It is played by Mr. E. R. Stuart, of Maitland, a pupil of Hermann Kotchzmao, which is all the recommendation he needs.

The soloists were, Miss Doggett and Mr. Currie. Both are good and did justice to their parts. The organ loft was suitably trimmed with lillies and other plants. As the organist is out of town today I could not hear for certain, but understand the anthem is to be sung on Sunday next

The Newly organized Baptist church had a choral service, but I have not been able to hear much about it, but, as Mr. Hill conducted I know it was good. I did hear that Mr. Bayne McDougal sang a

The Methodist church did not have any special music. Their church, however, was beautifully trimmed with flowers, kindly loaned by Mr. Tuck-

The orchestra are busy of work for the play which comes off this week.

The Members in Danger. Progress' picture gallery is a distraction to all

concerned. Members should not be jeopardized so while they are in the act of treading the path of duty. Then again, the portraits, so far, have mostly been of married members. The engraver could never have stopped to consider when he was putting the rejuvenating touches on husbands whose wives are now waiting in such longing solitude at home. Messrs. Douglas, Leblanc, Murray, Ketchum and Burchill figure handsomely in print this week .-Fredericton Globe.



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W. H. Fry, Official Stenographer writes:

Wallet

Dowswell

WASHING

MACHINES.

My machine has been in continual use since August, 1885, and this is a specimen of my work: Manifolding Eight Copies with a soft roller. I have made on this machine during the Cadby trial, with a hard roller, from Ten to Twelve Copies. I pin my faith to the Caligraph. This is the best manifold machine in the market, in addition to its other points of superiority.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of Progress: Will you kindly publish this statement in correction of some comments in your last issue regarding the tie vote between Messrs. Allen and Jack, and a refutation of some false reports circulating with regard thereto. Upon adding the tally and finding a tie between Messrs. Jack and Allen, because of the strangeness of the occurrence, I re-counted twice and then announced a tie, but did not state that Mr. Allen was 9 ahead. I am aware that one gentleman gave Mr. Allen a majority of 10 but do not know that six did

One scarcely cares to heed covert remarks reflectng upon one's honesty, but, when false and reiterated upon every possible occasion, they can hardly be passed by in silence. Mr. W. W. Allen did not receive a majority of 10 votes, but one can readily see why, under the circumstances, he should thus seek to justify his position.

The following tallying for the three candidates, made by the specified gentlemen, is proof of my

Robertson. Jack. Allen. Poll Clerk..... 333 Mr. T. N. Robertson..... Mr. G. M. Robertson.....

As seen by this table (in Mr. Allen's case) all the above gentlemen agreed with my tallying, with the exception of Mr. Allen, he giving himself a majority of 10; and in the instance of Mr. Jack all but two agreed with my count, the correctness of which Mr. Allen has freely admitted. The fact alone that Mr. T. N. Robertson, one of the best accountants in the city, corroborated my tallying is of itself a guarantee of its correctness. I might say that Mr. G. M. Robertson tallied by a self-proving method of his own invention.

A Bang-up Paper.

To the Editor of Progress: I just want to say to you that you turn out a bang-up good paper. I don't know you, and you don't know me; but some bluenose friend sends me a copy of PROGRESS every now and then.

I'm an old Bluenose myself (St. Stephen), and am delighted to know that "away down home" where things are supposed to be rather slow, we have a bright, broad newspaper as progressive as any to be found in this big bustling Yankee metropolis. Now it'll do you good to know what I think

Very sincerely yours, JOHN EILLS. The New York Telegram.

Envelopes and Paper, best value, at Mc-

Arthur's, 80 King street.

Rare but Not Rare. Buggings-Mrs. Skinner, this steak is

Landlady-Well, I don't understand how it could be so, Mr. Buggings, it was a

sufficent time on the fire. Buggings- That may be, Mrs. Skinner, but, strange to say, it is rather tender, and tender steaks vou know, are very rare in this house.—Ex.

Note Paper, Best Quality, Five Quires for 25c., at McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King PERTINENT PERSONALS.

The late Judge Bliss Botsford took an active in terest in capitular masonry, and it was in his honor that Botsford Royal Arch chapter was named. The suggestion as to the name was made by Mr. John Marshall, at that time, 1870, Grand Superintendent under the Canadian registry. Judge Botsford, with eight others from Moncton, was exalted in New Brunswick Chapter on Feb. 7, 1870, he being at that time speaker of the House of Assembly. At the close of the work a banquet was given at the Rothesay House, at which were present, among others still living and well known, Messrs. Robert Marshall D. R. Munro, John Mullin, James McNichol, jr., Dr. J. C. Hatheway, Henry Duffell, T. A. Peters, D. S. Stewart, H. G. Hunt, R. M. Stevens, C. A. Robertson, John Sweet and W. R. Russell. Dr. A. H. Chandler and Messrs. J. L. Harris, C. P. Harris, W. S. Torrie, D. S. Harper, D. C. King, H. T. Stevens and W. C. Harley were the others who re-

ceived their degrees that night. The late Mr. John C. Moriarity, who was buried last Monday, was the second oldest member on the roll of Albion Lodge, F. and A. M.

Royal Musicians.

There are surprisingly many expert musicians in the royal houses of Europe. Queen Victoria and her daughter Louise play the piano and organ with great skill. The Prince of Wales knows all about playing the banjo, and his wife is an excellent pianist. The Duke of Connaught can do wonders with the flute, and the Duke of Edinburgh is hardly less accomplished in handling the violin. The Czar performs famously with a silver trumpet. The Empress of Austria is one of the finest zither players on the Continent. The Queen of Italy does the most difficult pieces of Italian and German composers on the piano. The Empress of Japan excels in playing the "koto," a Japanese instrument not unlike an overgrown zither. The gifted Queen of Roumania is celebrated among her subjects for her extraordinary performances on the harp and piano. King George of Greece extracts melody from castanetts and wine glasses with all the skill of a variety show artist. He plays almost equally well on the Hungarian "cymbalum," concerning which his daughter, the Crown Princess Sophie, is also learning as much as two Hungarian professors of music can teach her. Prince Henry of Prussia is one of the best amateur musicians on the Continent. He plays the piano and violin, and is a composer of considerable reputation.—Ex.

Death Before Resignation.

He had been in the Legislative council for most of his life and the end was at hand. "Are you resigned?" kindly inquired

"Never," cried the old man fiercely. "I may die, but I will never resign." And he passed away as he had lived .-

Wall Paper, from Five cents a Roll upwards, at McArthur's, Ma'n street, opp. Bell Tower.