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TIME TO INQUIRE.

The proper committee of the council has acted with commendable promptness in the police matter. We trust that they will push their inquiries to the end. The welfare of the city demands that they that five or six persons abreast on their should. The officials who are to blame should bear the burden of their intentional neglect of duty. One of them has aggra- son of the editor over there might answer. vated his first offence by insulting a representative of the city on the public street in have yet to learn that they should always sight and hearing of the citizens. We do keep on the right hand half of the sidenot know of another city where such an | walk. By doing this they will avoid a visit act would be tolerated for a day.

We have no fault to find with the chief of police for wishing to know the facts, but having ascertained them and the act having been confessed, he should not have lost an hour in making out the discharge of RAWLINGS. For the second time, however, when charged with a serious offence, he permits him to take his vacation.

What is there behind all this? The time has arrived for some one on the force to divulge the facts.

GIVE AND TAKE.

There is a newspaper somewhere in America that prints a line in every issue to the thinking." That paper has no editorial column and yet it is considered one of O brave, devoted heart, that knew no love but His the brightest and most influential journals in the United States.

It is not for this reason however that Progress editorial column is short today. The crush of advertising has never been so From His earthly house, His cherished spouse, great as it is in this issue. Though the paper is sixteen pages there seems to be room for nothing. The departments are curtailedlate correspondence which is usually inserted in abbreviated form still adorns the desk of the editor and several new advertisements, for the first time in the history of the paper could not be inserted for want of a place to put them. For all this we must apologise to the many readers of Pro-GRESS. The advertising patrons give them plenty of room. Eleven months of the twelve-they will, we know, be glad to return the compliment for the four weeks which embrace the holiday season.

SALARIES AND INDEMNITIES.

Mr. Congdon has Something to Say about a Recent Interview.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Will you permit me to offer a few remarks on a passage that occurs in the report of an interview published in your issue of the 28th November. The gentleman interviewed says: "When in opposition I do not know how far the members of the present New Brunswick government compromised their position. In this province Premier Fielding, in his capacity as a journalist, made most extravagant denunciations of the local members who accepted the \$400 indemnity, and made that the subject of oft repeated attacks upon the Holmes-Thompson administration of which the present minister of justice was then attorney-general. When Mr. Fielding himself got into office he soon discovered from personal experience how utterly unwarranted were his own attacks upon his predecessors in office, and under his administration two or three increases have been made in his own salary, while the sessional indemnity has been innreased to \$500."

It appears rather bad taste for a Nova Scotia gentleman appealed to for facts that may aid you in solving a difficult question in New Brunswick to seize upon the occasion to make an attack upon a political

opponent: The subject upon which Mr. McDade was inviting opinions was that of ministerial salaries, not sessional indemnity. The latter has no connection with the former, unless the opposition member wished to argue that because the indemnity was increased \$100 the salaries should

not be increased. It is a favorite devise of the paper with which that gentleman is connected to attribute the authorship of any article in the

columns of the Morning Chronicle to anyone who it thinks, would be annoyed or injured thereby. Not infrequently the Herald will one day refer to the statements in the editorial column of the Chronicle as the language of a certain person, and again refer to the same statements as the language of another person. Just so with this opposition member. It suited his purpose, in the interview referred to, to attribute certain alleged expressions in the Chronicle to the Hon. Mr. Fielding; tomorrow, it it suited his purpose he would attribute the same expressions to you, especially if he knew that you had at any time been within the four walls of the Chronicle office. The practice is, of course,

mean and contrary to journalistic etiquette. I do not recollect any attacks made by the Chronicle upon the Holmes-Thompson government in connection with the increased sessional indemnity. I am sure that the opposition member is drawing on his own vivid imagination when he charges Mr. Fielding with having made such attacks. The question of indemnity has not usually been considered one between the two political parties, but has been dealt with by the house of assembly independent of the government.

The last increase in the indemnity was made, not at the instance of Mr. Fielding, but on the motion of a member of the opposition, and it was subsequently learned that every opposition member had signed a pledge to support it. Notwithstanding this, at the next election after the increase the matter was made a subject of attack on the government by the opposition. No attacks have been made by the opposition since the election. The opposition member whom Mr. McDade interviewed, and his colleagues have quietly and, if I may be permitted to judge, gladly pocketed the full \$500. The only charge that can be made against Mr. Fielding in regard to the increase of sessional indemnity is this, that through his influence this question which was formerly treated by the house of assembly with closed doors has since he came into power been dealt with in open house.

FRED T. CONGDON. Halifax, Dec. 2, 1891.

KICK IN THIS COLUMN.

MR. EDITOR: I ain't seeking a job over there, but would like to know if it is at all possible to demonstrate to a great number of bog-trotting, clod-hoffers in Carleton sidewalks are not able to pass two or more going in an opposite direction without coming in collision? The sore-shouldered By the way, there are an awful lot of people THE FOOL KILLER.

EDITOR PROGRESS: You called attention to the disgraceful state of the sidewalk in front of the depot a few weeks ago, but I notice that nothing has been done to remedy it. I have heard many complaints from people who pass there daily, and during the rain storm this week the remarks of some were particularly interesting. The sidewalk should be as good as the roadway NORTH END.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

"Surge Amica Mea, et Veni."

In Memoriam, Madame M. Sullivan, Religious of the Sacred Heart, obit. Nov. 21, 1891. Now, is her "winter past, the rain is over and

this effect. "We print the news you do And the Voice of her King, to eternal spring, calleth His chosen one!

alone; By Him illumed, by Him consumed, and lost, within

Now, from her quiet cloister, borne on His heart of

He leads to a heavenly choir.

From her willing hands, He takes the work, (thro' love of Him, begun.) Folds them in rest,-on her faithful breast, with the tender words : "Well done!"

From her silent lips, He gathers all, the words for His glory, said; Though lips are mute, their words bear fruit, in the souls she has Heavenward led!

eet fruit, in the hearts they have turned away, from this fleeting world of ours! Brave words of cheer,-and holy fear; soothing as

Then her willing steps!-He counts them! (that have no more to tread!) And the Master knows, they have followed close wherever His own have led.

He lays them all, works, words of love, and the steps of those willing feet In His Heart's deep urn, to glow and burn! An incense, pure and sweet.

For the World's brief joys, she spurned for Him; she has joys that never cease! eet be thy rest! dear mother, blest, in that Home of Eternal Peace!

JEAN E. U. NEALIS. St. Elizabeth's Convent, Allegany, N. Y.

Winnie's Letter.

DEAR SANTA:

My mamma says your coming, Yes coming for to see Our little bran new baby

And brother Fred and me. And so I thought I'd tell you Before I go to rest, The kind of Christmas presents That always please me best.

I'd like a big wax dolly With lots of curly hair; And don't forget to bring her A lot of clothes to wear.

I'd like a set of dishes, A carriage and a sled, And if you wouldn't mind it, A pair of skates for Fred.

A picture book would please me, And Santa, if you choose, Throw in a dress for baby,

And just slip in your pocket A little ruby ring, I know a lot of goodies Your always sure to bring.

And then a pair of shoes.

Dear Santa I have asked you For lots of things I know, But we're been real good children You just ask mamma so.

She says your going to bring us A great big Christmas tree To stand up in the parlor Where all the folks can see.

But we'll be happy, Santa, If you will only bring The presents that I asked you, And not forget a thing.

And ere we go to dreamland I'll tell you what we'll do, Upou the kitchen table We'll leave a lunch for you.

For you'll be cold and hungry, And tired, too, I know, For driving such a distance, Right through the falling snow.

And on the front verandah You'll find a bunch of hay, To feed your jolly reindeer, So, Santa, dear, good day.

C. L. McC.

A November Evening. The deepening gloom, the lowering sky, Presage a storm, a tempest high, The fitful gusts with sleet and rain Beat loudly on the window pane, The quickening tread of passing feet, Resound upon the cold, dark street. A dismal night and chill and raw; Renew the fire, the curtains draw, Shut out the gleaming from our sight, Let saddening thoughts be put to flight, Within is peace, contentment, love, Kind faces sent from heaven above. And let us not unmindful be. Nor fail the gracious hand to see, Ever stretched forth to guard and guide 'Mid dangers oft on every side, But let us rather in our joy The heart uplift, the tongue employ, In praise and prayer to God alone, Who is the sure foundation stone, And ask that He will ever spare And keep in His protecting care, 'Mid storms of trial, doubt and sin, And give abiding peace within.

That Mistletoe-An Xm as Idle. That mistletoe swayed in the air, And cast its shade upon her hair, Sweet Mabel—as erect she stood In guileless, yet expectant, mood

Beneath the rose-light's ruddy glare. And as I stooped and kissed her there, Sweet words I uttered to my fair, While Love upon his perch* soft coo'd-*That mistletoe.

Long years have sped-long years of care, And round the room, so bleak and bare, Two adults sit with voice subdued; Four olive branches call for food;-And thus the scratch, I greatly fear! That miss'll toe!

CASEY TAP.

GRAND FALLS.

St. Leonards, took place last Thursday. Quite a number of our townspeople attended, Rev. J. J. Parry, of this place, conducting the services. Rev. L. A. Hoyt, of Andover, held service in Ali

Saints church on Sunday morning. Mrs. May left on Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Duffy, of

Bangor.
Mrs. J. Barnes, of Easton, Me., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Henderson. A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. West, last Wednesday, when their youngest daughter Celia was married to Mr. J. T. Porter of the C. P. R'y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Lods, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride. Miss West, who was attired in a very becoming travelling costume of blue cloth, was attended by Miss Margaret McLeod, while Mr. Porter was ably supported by Mr. Wm. B. Estey, of this place. The young couple left for their future home in Woodstock, by the 1.50 train amid the hearty congratulations of the large number of friends. Quantities of rice were not wanting to add luck to the occasion and even the proverbial "old slipper" was forth-coming at the last moment. Miss West, whose charming manner and happy disposition made her a general favorite, leaves hosts of friends; while her services, which were always so willingly and efficiently rendered in concerts and choir, will be

ST. GEORGE.

greatly missed.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at T. O'Brien's DEC. 10 .- Senator and Mrs. A. R. McLellan, of Hillsboro, paid our village a short visit last week. They were the guests of the Hon. A. H. Gillmor. Mr. R. A. Stuart, of St. Andrews, is sojourning

at the Brunswick. Mrs. Douglas Wetmore, who has been spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Thos. Stewart, of Dartmouth, N. S., has returned home. Mr. Granville Chase, of Baring, Me., paid a fly-

Hon. A. H. Gillmor made a visit to St. John this Mr. Jas. O'Neill spent a few days in St. John last

week in the interest of his business.

Mr. Geo. McIntvre, of Mount Forest, Ont., is here and is located at the Brunswick. He leaves or home on Saturday next. Mrs. Dan Gillmor and family expect to go to Montreal on Tuesday next where they will spend Mr. Fred Dewar left by train Wednesday morn-

ing and rumor says he will be the principal in an interesting event before he returns home.

BUCTOUCHE.

DEC. 9 .- Mrs. J. A. Irving entertained a few of her friends on Monday evening. Miss Emma Coates, from Coatesville is visiting

her aunt Mrs. A. T. Coates. Mrs. John Stevenson and Miss Katie from Richi-

bucto are visiting her mother. Mrs. H. Irving, Rev. Neil McLauchlin has closed his special services in Little River.

Mr. Andrew Loggie is here.
Mr. and Mrs. John McAlmon on their return from
the west have taken up their abode at the Victoria.
J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., from Richibucto spent Sunday here.
Sheriff Wheaton from Richibucto payed us a flying visit this week. Miss Janie Beers left this morning for Cocagne where she intends spending a few days with her triend Miss Smtth.

MUSQUASH.

DEC.9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Knight visited St. John Monday.

The friends of Mrs. J. A. Balcom will regret to hear that she has been quite ill at her home here. Mr. C. F. Clinch was in the city last week.

Mr. Woolford Smith spent a few days in St. John last week.
Mr. Maxwell and Arthur Anderson spent Monday and Tuesday in St. John.

The ladies of St. Ann's sewing society have recently purchased a new organ for the church. Much credit is due the members of that society for the manner in which they have improved the interior of the church by their energetic work during the past few years.

Mr. L. B. Knight, of St. Andrews, is spending a few days with his mother at Inglewood Manor.

MARYSVILLE.

VENUS.

DEC. 9.-Miss Alice Gibson and Miss A. Ramsey spent last Thursday in St. John. The Misses Ramseys entertained a number of

their friends on Friday evening.

Miss Belle Likely is, I am sorry to learn, quite ill, but I hope ere long we may see her out among We certainly have not much snow to boast of, but what little sleighing there is, is appreciated, especially these moonlight evenings, when one very often meets the young gentlemen and their "best girls" out for an airing. Mr. J. Fisher, of Boston, is visiting his brother, SCRIBBLER.

Mr. Chas. Fisher.

HILLSBORO.

different kinds were indulged in, and refreshments served. This pleasant party broke up about midnight.

Miss Jeannie Kenny is entertaining a number of her friends at a party this evening. Tomorrow evening there is to be a large surprise

party at the residence of Mr. Ernest Steeves over We are to have two concerts here before Christ-

mas, one to be given by the methodist Sunday school, and the other by the baptist. I understand there is talk of organizing a Chautauqua class here for the long winter evenings after Christmas. No doubt a library class of this

after Christmas. No doubt a library class of this kind will be very successful as well as enjoyable.

There is a rumor of a wedding to take place before Christmas, when a young gentleman residing on Academy street will take one of the fair daughters of Surrey to be his happy bride.

The "goose supper" given by the ladies of the W. C. T. U., ou Tuesday evening of last week, was a very successful as well as pleasant affair. It was held in the Watters' house. The proceeds, which I hear was about \$30, is to go the building fund for the new hall.

the new hall. Mr. Osman and family have closed their pleasant summer residence, and come into the village for

Mr. F. P. Reid, of Moncton, spent yesterday in Mrs. Sherwood spent a few days in Moncton last week, but has now returned home. Mrs. Christian Steeves has returned home from Havelock where she has been visiting Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Corev.

Mrs. Corey.

Mrs. George Steadman spent last week in Hillsboro, the guest of her sister Mrs. W. H. Duffy, she returned to her home at Hopewell Cape Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. L. Randolph returned home from Moncton, Tuesday, where she has been spending a week, the guest of Mrs. E. C. Cole.

Mrs. Geo. E. Gross, nee Miss Mary Wallace, is here from British Columbia, visiting her father, Mr. John Wallace. John Wallace. Mr. Trueman, of Albert was in Hillsboro Satur-

day.

Dr. Lewis, M. P. P., went to St. John yesterday.
Dr. Somers, of Moncton, passed through Hillsboro yesterday on his way to Albert.

Mr. C. W. Weldon, of St. John, is in the village.
Mr. Camp has been here visiting his son, Rev.

Mr. Camp.
Mrs. McFceters has the sympathy of the whole community in the loss of her young husband who died of consumption. The deceased was for a number of the consumption of the deceased was for a number of the consumption. ber of years in the employ of the Albert manufac-turing company as cashier. He will be missed by a large cirle of friends. The remains were interred

a large cirle of friends. The remains were interred at Gray's Island cemetery, the Rev. Messrs. Camp and Barrie officiating.

Mr. W. Robinson, from up the St. John river, delivered a gospel temperance sermon in the baptist church a week ago last Sunday evening. He is here on temperance work, and is the guest of Edward Jones, Surrey. There is taik of organizing an I. O. G. T. lodge over here.

Mr. Otty Dixon, of St. John, is in the village.

WINDSOR, N. S.

DEC. 9 .- The event of the week so far was the dance given on Tuesday evening by the four bachelors who live together in amity in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Webb. How would it do to call them "The male quartette?" None of them are particularly musical as far as I know, but just for convenience sake. The party was under the chaperonage of Mrs. Lawson, who looked as

handsome as usual in a black velvet gown, with white lise around the shoulders and sleeves. Some flags and Chinese lanterns here and there looked very pretty. The gentlemen are to be congratulated on the 'tout ensemble." Any one who did not know would not have suspected that there Dec. 9.—The funeral of the late A. L. Coombes, of St. Leonards, took place last Thursday. Quite a Rosih, did the honors very gracefully. The guests rosin, did the honors very gracefully. The guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Reid and Miss Falcolner; Dr. and Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Wm. Curry, Miss Lawson, Mrs. Alice Lawson, Miss Wilson, Miss George Wilson, Miss Thom, Miss Gossip, Miss Keith, Miss Onseley, Miss Bozance, Miss McCallum, Miss Carre, Miss Hensley, Miss Edith Dimock, Miss King, Miss Kate Smith: ance, Miss McCallum, Miss Carre, Miss Hensley, Miss Edith Dimock, Miss King, Miss Kate Smith; Mr. Walter Lawson, Mr. J. A. Russell, Prof. Roberts, Mr. K. Weatherbe, Mr. C. Abbott, Mr. L. Whitman, Mr. F. Miller, Dr. Ryan, Mr. C. Hensley, Mr. Onseley, Mr. H. King, Mr. H. A. Jones, Mr. A. Armstrong, Mr. C. Armstrong, Mr. McMurray, Mr. H. A. Watts, Mr. H. P. Scott.

The many friends of Mr. Edward Dimock are very sorry to hear of his serious illness, and are hoping every day to hear of some improvement in his health

There has been another wedding. Last week Mr. Bennett Shaw brought home his bride from Guysboro. Two of Mr. J. A. Shaw's sons have followed

the example he set them within the year, and have taken to themselves wives. The Windsor Choral society will give another conert very near Christmas. There is news of another engagement in the air, not a bran new one, but one that no one has "caught Capt. Harrison, wife and daughter are visiting Mr. . A. Woodworth at Clifton.

A very pleasant social tea took place in the Baptist school house on Tuesday evening WOODSTOCK.

DEC. 7 .- There was a small party at Miss Allie Bull's on Thursday evening last; dancing and cards were the amusements of the evening. Among those present were: Miss M. Sharp, Miss Adney, Miss Hazen, Miss Harrison (Fredericton), and Messrs. W. Carr, Harry Smith, Frank Griffith, Lithgow and

Arthur Garden. On the same evening there was a candy pull at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Skillen. There are whisperings of two dances to be given in the near future, one by a young lady of vocal talent and the other by a popular M. D.'s wife.

The engagement of a popular young druggist to a society girl at the Corner.

An editor's son has also press(ed) the question and been accepted by one of the belles of Connell street. Mrs. Dr. Smith gave a very pleasant whist party

on Monday evening, married people only.
Mrs. Chas. Dibblee's mother, Mrs. Miles, died at
Maugerville on Friday last. Mr. Harry Dibblee, of the B. & A. survey, spent Sunday here.
Dr. Morse left the other evening for a three

Mr. Bert Bent, Boston, is spending his Christmas Mr. H. H. McGee, St. John, was in town Mon-There has been some talk of establishing a dancing school here, which would afford a good chance

they will succeed. WESTFIELD,

for the young people to learn to dance. I hope

TOMMY.

DEC. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. Watters, of St. John North End, are visiting friends here. Miss Jennie Willett visited St. John on Monday. Mr. L. Lingley went to Welsford on Friday and

returned on Saturday. Rev. H. T. Parlee went to the city last Tuesday Miss White, of Centreville, is spending a few weeks at the rectory with her sister, Mrs. H. T. Mr. F. Beverly is building an addition to his sum-

mer residence, "Sunny Brae."
Mr. A. M. Woodman went to the city on Saturday, and returned in the evening train.

Miss Bayard, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home. Mrs. Ashworth spent Monday in St. John.
Mr. Spafford Belyea went to St. John last Wednesday morning, and returned in the evening.
Miss Ethel Watters entertained a few of her

friends on Thursday evening.

Mr. G. Crawford visited St. John last Wednes-

A New Local Artist.

Mr. Alex. Watson appears in the role of an artist this week, and his pictures, oils, and water colors, adorn the walls and easels in the "front parlor" of Pugsley's building. They are worth seeing.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 115 SYDNBY toria school. Situations Wanted for two nur e girls, two general servants. N. B.—Stamping for Painting or fancy Work; Pinking, Hat-bands. Fancy Work made to order.—MRS. H. M. DIXON. 12-9 1i

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PROGRESS will have that many WEBSTERS for Subscribers, at \$3.95. (T TO THE BIBLE!

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