# PROGRESS.

## EDWARD S. CARTER..... EDITOR.

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# ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 5.

## JUDGES AND THEIR DIGNITY.

The Telegraph of Wednesday had a leading editorial commenting on an article which had appeared in PROGRESS of the previous Saturday, in relation to some remarks of Judge TUCK at a recent dinner. Why the Telegraph took so long to get excited over the matter can only be explained by the supposition that the who directs what shall be man written for the paper had not been talked to in sufficient time to give earlier orders to the man who does the writing. What the editorial lacked in timeliness, however, it more than made up in illtemper. It even went so far as to attack Chief justice LUDLOW as a boodler, and to aver that Chief justice CHIPMAN was best known tor a heartless act in sentencing a boy to be hanged. Judge TUCK may very well pray to be saved from his defenders, if they have no better way of establishing his dignity than by defaming the memory of the dead and gone jurists. These men may not have been perfect, but it is an insult to the general intelligence to say that they are best known by the flaws which a narrow minded writer delights to pick in their lives. They at least sustained the dignity of the bench, so far as their words and actions, in public and private have been recorded. The Telegraph has learned by experience, however, that it is safer to attack the dead than the living, whether the subject be a judge or only an everyday lawyer. So far as its eulogies of Judge TUCK can benefit that gentleman, no one can reasonably object to them. With much ot this top-of-column reading notice of his honor. PROGRESS is fully in accord. It cannot injure the judge-since no engraving bureau portrait accompanied it-and it may do him some good by letting him know how much the Telegraph thinks of him. Men of his reputation, in comparison with whom LUDLOW and CHIPMAN are proclaimed to be rather shady characters, are not found every day, even on the bench of the supreme court of New Brunswick. It may be that "the PROGRESS writer has never been intimate with the members of the bench," though this is possibly not an irremediable misfortune. Some judges keep odd company nowadays, and even the Telegraph man implies that he enjoys an intimacy with them. That is not to the point, however. The question is not what a judge may say in his personal capacity, nor even, within certain bounds of good behaviour, what he may do in his private life. Nor is it a matter of public import what "his very old friends" may call him. A more important matter is the light in which the public will regard him as adding to or detracting from the dignity of the highest court of the province. The remarks of PROGRESS in regard to Judge Tuck simply dealt with what nine out of ten of even the judge's "very old triends" doubtless consider his injudicious words on a quasi public occasion. He was not merely relaxing himself among his intimates, for there were doubtless people fused to allow an electric railway to travel present with whom he had little or no personal acquairtance. He was aware that

ter to be discussed, nor are his words, as a rule, unless they are calculated to give a wrong impression of the bench of which he is a member. That they did so in this instance, few will be disposed to deny.

smiles, when off the bench, are not a mat-

In New Hampshire, the other day, a man was liberated from prison after seventeen years of unjust detention. His name was CONE, and he had been sentenced to

thirty years' imprisonment for killing another. CONE was a gentleman of wealth and culture, living in a beautiful country house. A number of ruffians used to resort to the lake near by and by their

actions and language caused annoyance to CONE's young wife. One day, in attempting to frighten them away, he was savagely assailed, and in the struggle a gun in his hand was accidentally discharged, instant-

ly killing one of the worst of the crowd. On the perjured testimony of the others, he was convicted, and only lately was his innocence made clear. It will, of course, be supposed that the wife for whom he sacrificed so much has been the heroine in effecting

the release of her husband, but unfortunately she does not so figure. She procured a divorce some years ago, on the ground that her husband was a convicted felon. Woman's devotion is not always up to the novelistic ideal

oil was discussed at Ottawa this week, and a reduction of one fifth was conceded. As the whole country has been oppressed by what is equivalent to a duty of two hundred per cent, for the benefit of a few wells in Ontario, the concession has neither come too soon, nor is it any too great. Oil is a prime necessary of life among the

classes least able to bear tax burdens, and thousands who value their comfort will not use the Ontario product when a better quality is obtainable.

And so the case of small-pox at Sussex did not prove fatal, nobody caught the disease, and there was a big scare on very slight grounds. In the meantime diphtheria and scarlet fever continue to claim

## How to be Happy.

IN THE LEFTER COMPETITION.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- The great object of human life is happiness, man is a social being formed for society and intercourse, and the elements of his nature are opposed to a life of solitude. He delights in having one bosom companion in whom he can confide with all the faithfulness and freedom of his own breast. It is therefore with a view to his social happiness and for the pleasure of sharing his enjoyment and cares that he selects that companion from

he opposite sex . Man has the elements of happiness within himself which when rightly exercised never fail to produce it, nature has given woman an influence over man regarded with confidence and treated as an equal: more powerful than his over her, from birth to death. she regarded with suspicion and treated as an inhe takes help and healing from her hand, under all ferior. I have variety of work; while endless the most touching circumstances of life, her bosom routine is her's. I am in the line of promotion : succors him in infancy, soothes him in manhood, there is no promotion for her outside of marriage or supports him in sickness and in age, setting aside death. My mind is broadened, strengthened and ndividual happiness and the comforts of domestic quickened by contact with minds liberal, active and life, the nature of society urges strong reasons why en erprising, her labor tends towards narrowness men should get married. and pettiness of detail.

The young man who is fond of the society of irtuous females, has a splendid capital for his character, he is looked upon as a moral and virtuous

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: "The true uniyoung man, because generally speaking, only such versity of these days is a conlection of books;" so take pleasure in the refinement of female society. says that giant in literature, Thomas Carlyle; and Take it all in all; therefore, marriage is necessary deducing from such an assertion the fact that for man's happiness, for the true formation of his men are educated by what they read, surely it is of character, for the peace of his home, the comfort of no small moment that they shad choose and know his heart, and the solace of his years. In fact a man only the best of books. never becomes a member of society until he is

Books, not as mere dead paper, but as living married. He married, his interest is not with personalties, sowing broadcast the seed of good or society further than the accomplishment of some evil and wielding an influence never to be estimated. selfish object is concerned, and he cares not for have found a friend and champion in Ruskin; and the welfare of the generations bringing up one learns in his "Semane and Lilies," what a around him and who are to live after him. book really is. But now with the masterpieces of all time to be

PROGRESS, SATURDAY. MAY 5, 1894.

If you are desirous of wealth get married, for a good wife promotes habits of industry and had for a mere song, the printing and circulation of the current literature of the day is a disgrace and economy. If you would become a good citizen, get shame. Omitting altogether what is popularly

married, for he is alone worthy of the title. If you The question of the duty on kerosene are fortunate, get married, for a good wife will inknown as the "Dime," and which does an incalculcrease your prosperity. If you are unfortunate do able amount of harm, there still remains a vast quanikewise, the cares of the world are lessened by tity of books, of which some are merely silly, but a having a wife to take pleasure in sharing them with still greater number thoroughly vicious. you. Get married, be sober, industrious, honest, and you will be happy. stifle all desire for better things, | and lowering tl e SPRING. mind, must, of necessity, dethrone every ideal. St. John, N. B., April 18th. 1894.

### Merely Some Suggestions.

may be deemed no light nor laughing matter; and there is crying need that something should be done TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- I will only suggest a few topics for the clever ones to write upon, without delay, to check the spread and further influence of such an evil. questions which someone may answer satisfactorily. This letter would not properly belong to the end of literature may be given a cleaner, healthier tone. this progressive nineteenth century, without some comment upon the woman question. So why do writers upon the subject of "brainy" women, and VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY. good housekeepers, wives and mothers, nearly

always assume that it were a moral and physical impossibility to combine the two, as if intellect and We are in Nazareth,-the quaint old town, common sense were necessarily at continual Amid the limestone hills of Galilee ; warfare ? Its streets are narrow and its houses low. Why must a woman rush to dressmakers and Built of adobe, and with roofs antique.

milliners as soon as the breath leaves a relative's The town is cleaner than its neighbors old; body, and swathe herself in unwholesome crape, and other ugly black stuff, or be considered pecu. Behold a scene not soon to be forgot liar or unloving; while a man may add a band of To South of us the plains of Jezreel lie, crape to hat or sleeve, and peacefully walk the Peaceful beneath their Oriental sky. streets in a suit of navy blue, b.own or gray which As though they ne'er had heard the dim of war;he chances to possess Don't you think it would be a good idea to have the hymn books revised, so that singers would not tell so many atrocious lies? We who don't sing have time to take notes, and among the many senseless sentiments, the lorging for death is one that has always struck me as the most ludicrous, and I have often wondered how some of the healthy, happy sighers for death would look if he should suddenly appear and say, there I am, be ready in half an hour.' "No life that breathes with human breath

unpardonable crimes; her's are. My opportunities WHERE TO LOOK FOR THEM. to marry well exceed her's. I room where I Some of choose; she where she must. Only God knows how

AGNES C.

Books as Educators.

A taste for such reading once | acquired will

When one remembers that this poisonous trash

Surely some remedy may be found, that to our

At Nazareth.

ADRIEN.

finds purchasers chiefly among young people, it

#### the Citizens Who Have Changed Their Places of Business, meanly and cheaply her room is furnished. I enter-

tain my company in the parlor; she in the kitchen. A good many people seem to have moved or a miserably unattractive room. I have access to this year and the list given below gives the parlor, piano, library and bath room; from only a partial idea of the amount of hustling these she is barred. I dress as 'I please; she must there was on and about the first of May. often wear the insignia of servitude. No one commiserates or tongue lashes me; she is often pitied, Every effort has been made to ensure browbeaten and villified. I have only my dictator to accuracy in the list, and if there are any please; she the entire family. My net earnings errors it is likely to be the fault of those equal her's. I am seldom so weary from a day's labor that I cannot read or study; she usually is. I who neglected to furnish the information as am welcomed to society; she is ostracised. I am requested.

Andrews J. B., 120 Elliott Row, to 219 King. Ashe, John F., 125 Queen, to 102 Princess. Austin II. A., 155 Sydney, to Queen square, north side. Atherton Robt., 174 King to 156 King.

Baizley Mrs., Pitt to 319 Princess.

Barber Herbert, Orange to Brittain. Barker H. W., 100 Coburg to 219 Germain. Barnes Miss, High to Simonds. Barnes James E, 91 Coburg to 39 Garden. Barnes J. W., 110 St. James to 15 Garden. Baxter Geo., 19 St. Andrews to 6 Sydney. Beatteay Frank, Douglas Ave. to 88 King Square. Bell Thomas, 13 Wright to 116 Dorchester. Bissett Harry, 586 Main to Higo. Black Benj. S., 72 Dorchester to 1 Carleton. Black Rev. S. Mc, 144 Leinster to 137 Duke. Bonnell Dr. W. P., 270 Germain to 194 Duke. Bowman I C., 176 King to 174 Princess. Bricaley Capt., 88 St. James to Charlotte. Brodie E. S. Prince Struct and to the Brodie E. S., Prince street, west end, to the man Prince street, west end Brown Walter, 68 High to Portland. Brown Wm., 70 High to Portland. Brownrigg Wm., 78 Broad to 188 Brittain.

brownbill Fred, Toronto House to 35 Sewell. Bustin Fred, 56 High to 33 Portland. Bastin A. T., 147 Charlotte to 125 Duke.

Cain Fred, 210 Princess to Castle. Cameron Chas, 117 King to 174 King. Carey Rev. G. M. W., 45 Elnott Row to 272 Pri

Carter W. S., 114 Elliott Row to 120 Elliott Row. Chene, John F., Harrison to Carleton. Chesley Purdy, Douglas Ave. to 224 Douglas Ave. Clark Mrs. C., 8 Horstield to 156 Germain. Carvill Geo. to 298 Princess. Clarke L. D., 40 Wentworth to 139 Duke. Clawson David, Dorchester to Brussels. Cochran John, Lombard to Carleton. Colwell Aaron, 51 Peters to Elliott Row. Colwelt Albert, —— to 116 St. James. Christian Mrs. R. C. Germain to 39 Paddock. Connell Wm., Douglas Ave. to Main. Conroy Edward, 14 Germain to Duke, West End. Cook John, 42 Wentworth to Germain cor. Queen Cowan Jas. E., 204 King to Princess. Creelock Miss, 207 King 20 Richmond. Cromwell L., 116 St. James to Brittain. Cumming John R., 236 King to 217 King. Currie John T., Brussels to 130 Orange.

Davis Geo. R., 251 King to 148 Leinster. Davidson John H.,61 Paradise Row to 72 Dorchester Dickie John C., 113 Princess to 178 Princess. Dill Geo. W., 22 Douglas Ave. to High. Dinsmore J., Queen to 146 Mecklenburg. Donald Mrs. Louis, 128 Princess to 164 Princess. Doyle John E., Crown to 252 King. Dysart John A., Seweil to City Road. Davidson, Gilbert, Duke to 140 Carmarthen. Dunlavy, Wm., Carmarthen to 222 Duke. Dunn John R., 61 High to 226 Princess.

Elsworth Jas., 147 St. James to 138 Sydney

Thomas Fred, 69 Paradise Row to High. Tippett Rev. Wm., 55 High to 33 High. Tippett Vivian W., Charlotte, west end, to Winslow, west end. Titus L. W., 22 Exmouth to 244 Prince William

Underhill J. D., Prince William to 51 Peters. Underhill Mrs. T. S., 93 Stanley to 90 Spring

Vincent Jas., Queen to Duke.

Warlock Mrs. E., King square to Carleton. Wetmore, A. B., 2 Charles to 53 Hazen. Wetmore, - City Road to 207 King Whelpley, Frank, 83 High to 56 High. Wightman, Rev. F , 140 Broad to Queen, corner Carmarthen. Wilbur, Miss, King to Queen. Wilmo, John B., Winslow street, West End, to 95

Coburg. Wilson, LeBaron, 23 Golding to 92 Exmouth.

Willis, Mrs., 70 Dorchester to 9 St. Patrick<sup>•</sup> Willis, Mrs., 70 Dorchester to 9 St. Patrick<sup>•</sup> Wisdom, F. W., Goodrich to Moore. Wood, Miss Maggie, 53 Waterloo to 17 Garden. Woodford, John, 173 Carmarthen to 20 Orange. Worden, Frank, 128 Princess to 132 Princess. Wetmore, Henry, Adelaide Road to Spring.

LORD DUFFERIN IN PARIS.

An Enjoyable Afternoon With Mark Twain at the English Embassy.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at the English Embassy in Paris on Thursday, 5th April, where a large and appre ciative audience assembled to hear Mark Twain (Mr. Clemens) give some of his famous readings. This was a great novelty tor the Anglo American resident in Paris : who so seldom have an opportunity of enjoying a good series of jokes in our own language and when it does fall to our lot we appreciate it at its full value. The entertainment was given in aid of the British and American schools in Paris, and was indeed a worthy object, the schools having been in a wretched condition for some time past and a disgrace to the Anglo-American community.

Mark Twain gave his services gratuitously, and Lord and Lady Dufferin with their usual thoughtfulness very kindly placed the beautiful ball room of the embassy at the disposition of this deserving charity, and were themselves present at the entertainment, and seemed thoroughly to enjoy those humorous sketches, so well known to all Americans and Canadians. but can be heard again and again with infinite pleasure, rendered by him in his quaint, peculiar style, made it all the more amusing. Those among the audience who were possessed of a keen sense of the con became so convulsed with laughter that it must have been impossible for them to obtain quite the cream of the jokes at times. Suffice it to say the atternoon was a thorough success and the main object was attained, for a splendid sum was realized for the schools. On leaving the Embassy many of those who assisted gave handsome donations, and now not only are our schools out of debt, but we will have a good sup-

any part or all of his speech might be published in the press. He was looked upon as representing the supreme court, and he would have been invited there as a judge if he hod been an Irishman or a Scotchman instead of an "Indiantown boy." Under

their victims because people object to having their homes quarantined, and because reputable physicians abet such people by making no report of the cases. Scarlet fever is one of the most infectious of diseases, and the fatal results of diphtheria in this country are trightful to think about.

A resident of Cow Bay, C. B., writes a letter severely criticising some recent statements made by a correspondent under the caption of "Rambler in Cape Breton. Unfortunately, however, instead of discussing the statements on their merits, the indignant resident calls the correspondent some bad names and is generally abusive of him. Under these circumstances the letter cannot be published, as it would have been if less personal in its tone.

COXEY's army got to Washington, but failed to capture the capital. A few policemen soon hustled the grand high cranks of the crowd out of the way, and the air bag of the movement was collapsed to a condition of innocuous flatness. Ridicule has been more potent than armies in suppressing the threatened dangers to the country. The ringleaders in these movements ought to be compelled to give bonds for future good conduct.

Another French anarchist, EMILE HENRI has been sentenced to death for bomb throwing, and will undoubtedly be executed. They do these things better in France than in this country. The only surprising feature of the affair was that the jury took more than half an hour to decide on a verdict, because of doubt as to his sanity.

To be sent to any institution for life is a sentence which may seem severe, but it was not considered so in New York, last week, when a man was committed to the almshouse for that period. The fact that he was homeless and 104 years old made some difference in this instance.

Ex-Mayor Peters says he did not refer to Dr. DANIEL as the BEAU BRUMMEL of the council on the ground that the doctor was an orator, What he meant was that the doctor would be both a BEAU BRUM-MEL and an orator. Mr. PETERS seems to have been misreported by the Sun.

Some sentiment is still left in the United States. The federal government has reover the battlefield of Gettysburg on the ground occupied by the troops in the memorable conflict. Good.

The new aldermen should not only be glad that they came out of the election all right, but that they have survived the pictorial onslaught of the Telegraph en-

Has ever truly longed for death." How does it hurt classical musicians to play oldtime tunes? Surely some of the sweet girls who

old folks, tunes whose value for them lies in the fact that, they "wake all the echoes of the soul." KRANK.

## Canada is the Country.

THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- A topic of more than usual interest at present is the relation of capital to labor. Throughout our neighboring Republic during the past months of financial depression there has been smouldering among the laboring classes generally a discontent against "the powers that be" who take their time in deliberating over And what the nature of the tools employed; the laws of the Country while their fellow-men But when we ask about the Nazarene,

Though honest capital is the friened of labor, yet there is so much that is anything but honest, and only supports the laboring man while it can make more than a just profit from his work, it is small wonder that such injustice makes men cry out

against the course. Few indeed during the past | Of imposition of the basest sort. winter have not been suffering either in their own We listened on, but to no purpose true, homes, or their friends, though want of employment Since what he said came only from a Jew, for strong, willing hands, and now with the opening of spring the time for patience seems to have passed for many, and we see such outbreaks as Unless allied to priest and synagogue. that of Coxey with his, vagrant army marching toward Washington, another in Texas, and still another as far west as California. While these may be but the lowest type of American citizen, and indeed may be but the foreign element, we can see that a strong discontent with American law has taken hold of the laboring classes, for which a remedy must be speedily found

Canadians may not have arrived at that state where they can say "The richest is poor and the poorest lives in abundance", but at least there is no such discontent among the working class as would cause uprisings like those among our American neighbors, and no such hot-headed, wealthy cranks as Coxey who would think to gain their private ends by marching against Ottawa with a rag-tag army.

1710 Market Street Philadelphia, April 16.

## Kindness to the Living.

10 THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS .-- It seems to m that as we journey through this world we are not as careful as we ought to be with regard to our words and actions. How very noticeable it is-that as soon as a person dies-all his or her good qualities are suddenly discovered-and the dear departed one is spoken of in highest terms. Indeed if that person could hear all the kind things that are said about him-he would need an introduction to himself-for he never would recognize the saintly qualities attributed to him. Perhaps that same person has often longed for a kindly word-but has not heard it-has sighed for a sympathetic grasp of the hand-but never felt it. How much better it would be to be kind to the living-instead of waiting until they are gone-and then sounding their praises in other people's ears-and covering their graves with

And from the lofty eminence our eves And well it is that they themselves are dumb, Enough to know that Philistine and Jew Met here in deadly conflict long ago. 'Twas on these very plains that Richard strove To wrest from Saracens who fought like Jove, That they might keep the holy sepulcher, Yea, more,-'twas on this plain that Klebir of Napoleonic fame, did valiant work Against the wary, unrelenting Turk. 'Twas here, as well, that flagrant Jezebel Held sway, while puerile Ahab wore the crown. Now cast your eye to eastward, if you please; There stands Gilboa, keeping sentry still. This brings to mind the day when Saul's proud will

Was crushed beneath the crude Philistine heel. never expect to be professionals, might play for the | To north of us is Hermon's lofty peak, So like a spectre, clad in white array; And had it but a tongue, methinks 'would speak Of what it saw and heard in Jesus' day. But we must haste,-the sable robes of night Are being donned o'er ancient Nazareth. Now we descend the hill to our abode, Which, at its best, is but a crude affair. Our host, in flowing gaberdine with grace Responds to questions asked him of the place, As to its customs and traditions old. He tells us of the shop where Joseph worked: The merits of whose teaching now are seen Without the aid of mental microscope, He says,-" 'Tis true that Jesus did live here; But as to Messianic gifts-'tis queer That people will avow behet in Him, Whose name to me, is but the synonym Whose prejudice was so intense, that faith

And love were qualities he knew not of, That night while on the roof of Hadad's house I slept in sweetest of all sleep profound,

Beneath the azure of the Orient, Whose sky is not surpassed the world around ; And as the zephyrs fanned my heated face. It seemed as though the angels of God's grace Were keeping vigil o'er my slumbering form. REV. NORMAN LA MARSH

## From Lux Christi" an unpublished poem. A Heroine.

Tho' from a mouse, in mortal fear she'll shrink, Alone the night long in some cheerless room 'Mid chilling draught, and squalidness, and gloom, She'll watch and pray for, and give cooling drink To that poor creature, pausing on the brink Of the unknown, predestin.d, mystic doom, Which waits humanity in earth's cold womb Into which man whate'er his rank must sink.

Not hoping for reward; and with no eye Save her Creator's gazing on her work, Alone she sits while grim death hovers nigh, A task our Christian clerics mayhap shirk; Ah, yes! she may be of a mouse atraid But what a brave heart hath this grand old maid. St. John, April, 1894,

## April.

Ghost of the winter, wraith of the snow, Day and a week as the seasons go; A thaw and a frost, and a wind that's drear. And April's here, my dear, my dear.

Some sun and a mist, and a gleam of gold, Day and a week till the month grows old, 'Tis a "yea" and a "nay" while April's here, The birth-month of a tear, my dear.

A wish and a hope, and a dream or two,

erv Oliver, 14 Sydney to 43 Elliott Row Emery Oliver J., Carmarthen to 83 Broad.

Fardie Capt. J. W., 176 Douglas Ave., to 223 Doug-Ferguson Miss, 19 Germain, to 76 Sewell. Finlay Hiram, 255 Princess, to 29 Paddock. Finlay Mrs, R. 74 Waterloo, to 39 Peters. Finlay Hugh, 1 Carleton to 25 Peters. Flood P., Germain to Exmouth. Flood Carson, 44 King square to 138 Charlotte. Fraser Jas. E., 46 Union to 40 Charles. Fraser Eben, 37 Peters to 227 King

Gifford Elias, 208 Charlotte to Brittain Gilchrist Mrs. W. J., 80 Princess to 114 Elliott Row Gregory George, 315 Germain to 170 Pitt. Greig Arthur, Carmarthen to Brittain. Gillingham, J., Metcalf to Kennedy. Gregory F. P. C., 84 Princess to 14 Germain. Ganong, J., Adelaide Road to Durham. Gallagher John, 240 Waterloo to 36 Charles.

Haines Alfred, 30 Paradise Bow to 62 Paradise Row. Hanington T. B., Wellington Row to 180 King. Harney W. G., 101 Leinster to Sewell. Harvey Jas., Kennedy to Mecklenburg. Hastings Miss, Elliott Row to 17 Elliott Row. Hawker S. H., 29 Portland to 179 Sydney. Hawkes J.C., 146 Mecklenburg to Dake cor, Sydney. Haydon Mrs. M., 196 King to 84 Princess. Heavenor Gideon, Dorchester to 140 Broad Hill Robert, 17 Garden to Wall. Hunter S. C., Wright to 105 Editott Row. Harrington, J., 80 Harrison to 50 Harrison. Hennessy, J., 201 Duke to Paddock, cor. Waterloo.

Ingram, Wm , City Road to St. 'ames. Isaace! Alfred, Castle to 26 Horsfield.

Johnson Mrs., Coburg to Chipman Hill. Jones Edward, 215 King to 196 King.

Kimball H., Metcalf to Durham. Kee Tuos, 140 Broad to King

Lachaine L., St. James to Carmarthen, cor. Queen. Lake J. G., 124 St. Patrick to 22 Exmouth. Laskey Geo. H., 319 Princess to Exmouth. Law Fred, 252 Union to 113 Princess. Leavitt R. T., 11 Goodrich to 93 Elliott Row. Lefevre Peter, 202 Duke to 117 King. Leetch Jas., 240 Waterioo to 34 Charles Loomer D. E., 93 St. James to 156 St. James.

Manley Capt. A., Halifax to 13 Wright. Magee Mrs. A., Germain to 95 Coburg. Magee James, 119 Burpce ave., to Westfield. Manks M. F., 18 Celebration to 37 Peters. Millward, Mr., Montreal, to 202 Duke. Millward, Mr., Montreal, to 202 Duke. Morris Daniel, St. James to 275 Princess. Morreli Scott, Main to High, cor., Acadia. Moore, Mrs. Josepn, 304 Union to 106 Dorchester. Morrison, W. S., M. D., 95 Coburg to 9 Coburg. Morley, Miss E. W., 196 King to 84 Princess. Mowatt, Win. 131 Orange to 301 Princess. Mount, F. W. 136 St. James to 244 King. Melancon, W. Harrison to Elm. Melanson, W., Harrison to Elm. Munro Jas., 46 Mecklenburg to 96 Charles.

McAvity Jas., 37 High to 66 High. McAlaster, Arch, St. James to 1-Aima. McCarthy Justin, 247 Charlotte to 72 Sydney. McClaskey, A. A. Waterloo to 225 Princess. McDermott Geo., 157 St. James to Brittain, Con Germain. McDonald Capt., ——to 175 King. McDonald Chas., Douglas Ave. to 11 Peters. McFariane Robt., Duke to 8 Horsfield. McFariane Robt., Duke to 8 Horsfield. McGrath Lawrence, St. David to Exmouth. McGrath Thomas, Richmond to 33 Crown. McGrath John, Richmond to St. Patrick. McInnis J. A., 78 Sydney to 49 Sydney. McLean W., Douglas Ave., to Hampton McIntyre Hugh, 60 Carmarthen to 61 Paradise Row McJunkin Mrs., Main St. to Yarwouth, N. S. McLean, Jos. A., St. James Street, west end, to Queen. McSorley, Geo. A., Sea street, Lancaster, to St

George street, west end

Niles, Henry, 182 Bridge to 127 Douglas ave. Otty, The Misses, 1 Carleton to Sewell. Outram, Edwin, 178 Princess to Wright. O'Reiliy, T. B., Dake, west end, to Tower, west end.

Payne, Wm., Barker to 586 Main. Peake, Robert P., Sewell to Dorchester. Perkins, Miss, ---- to 14 Germain. Peters, F. W., Exmouth to Queen. Philps, E. L., Summer to Goodrich. Pitfield, Fred, Queen to Mecklenburg Preston, Dr. E. A., 26 Orange to 247 Charlotte. Provan, Mrs., Paradise Row to 207 King. Purdy, A. Carleton to Fortland.

Robson Wm L., 68 Mecklenburg to 204 King. Rubins J., 56 Portland to 374 Harrison Russell Wm. R. 68 Mecklenburg to 74 Elliott Row. Rawlins, A. L., 222 Duke to Queen Riley, James, marrison to Murray.

Stamers B. A., 175 King to 270 King. Schmidt Carl, Market Square to King. Stewart William, 14 Germain to 214 Queen. Storey W. J., 72 Spring to Paradise Row.

healthy and comfortable condition for some time to come. Many readers of PROGRESS will remember with pleasure Lord and Lady Dufferin's sojourn in Canada, how as they passed through all the principal towns, were received with acclamation on all sides, and lett behind them only the pleasantest impression. Here in Paris their world wide good name has tollowed them and still clings to them, they have today the same genial manner that characterized them years ago, and are doing good to those about them and always ready to extend a helping hand wherever it is needed, and indeed proclaim themselves the favorites here that they have hitherto been in all countries, where their duty called them and where it has been the good fortune of those they dwelt amongst. Here at pre-sent, be they Canadians, English, Americans or French, everyone has only good to say of Lord and Lady Dufferin and the Ladies' Blackwood, who follow in the footsteps of their parents and never tire of rendering service where an opportunity presents itself. Long may they live among us, and call the Embassy their home.

ply to go on with and keep the rooms in a

The Snowflakes on The Stage.

St. John Theatre goers may prepare for a rare treat in the way of minstrels on Thursday and Friday evenings next at the first appearance of the Bicycle club minstrels, among whom are many of the well known Snowflakes including Joe Rannie, Olive, Thomson, Duffell. The appearance of these well known "stars" is enough to guarantee a first class performance. The olio includes some very attractive features among which will be the Amazon march by twelve picked warriors from darkest Africa. Fox and Ward in their inimitable sketch of fun and witticism. The skeleton dance which promises to take the house by storm : the Leaman brothers in new songs and dances etc. etc. The performance will conclude with a burlesque on the opera Pinatore staged on the deck of H. M. S. Curlew under command of captain Pratt and will be manned by the Pisarinco fishermen. This promises to be the finest after piece ever presented here. Popular prices rule. Seats on sale at the opera house bc. office, beginning Tuesday morning.

A New Summer Hotel.

The summer hotel of Mr. W. B. Ganong on the Long Reach is advertised in PROG-RESS to day. The hotel is new, the situation very pleasant and there is no doubt that it will be liberally patronized.

BEAR RIVER, N. S.

graving bureau. these circumstances his words were more

than those of a private individual. His as-Ald. CHRISTIE posed as an unreconstructsertion that though lawyers used to take ed oppositionist at the first meeting of the off their hats to the judges, nobody now new council. He has twelve months ahead would take off his hat to HARRY TUCK of him in which to drop into line with the was not in keeping with his position as procession. senior judge of the supreme court. It

Tomorrow will be the most welcome day may not have detracted from his personal of rest in the year to people who have been dignity, but it did affect the dignity of the getting their houses to rights since Tuesbench. That is all PROGRESS asserted, though one who reads the Telegraph com-

ments would suppose that it said much more. The country will be spared a repeti-That a judge may make "a witty aftertion of the indecent BRECKENRIDGE case. dinner speech" or that " his features may The motion for a new trial has been overbe relaxed into a smile," is quite true. His ruled.

make their pathway a little brighter than it otherwise would be-because the sunshine of our smiles. fall across that pathway. Kind words and pleasant smiles-cost nothing-but are often more precious than gold-to those on whom they are bestowed. PRIMROSE St. John, April 24.

flowers for other people to admire. Let us ever be

ready with a kind word or deed, thus helping to

cheer some lonely brother or sister-it will only

## Working Girls As a Topic.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS,-I am a sten-The fate of mortals through all time to be. ographer, I work for men. They are more just, One holds the distaff and the flax that ne'er onsiderate, courteous, and less tyrannical, insulting Grew in the fields of earth : another turns and exacting to women in their employ than The spindle, binding joy and woe, and yearns women are. I am "sold" less hours. Mornings. The sound that severs life from care to hear. evenings, Sundays and holidays are mine. The And yet, weird sisters, spinning in the dark hired girl is forever "owned." No one reminds me Our selves upon the busy wheel of Time, that I am a servant; this humiliation is frequently | There may, amid the ages dust and grime her's. I am recognized in the office; she is ignored Be something spun, beyond your craft to mark. in her employer's home. I am requested; she is | The threads ye spin can not themselves untwist, commanded. I am asked for my opinion; she But we, resolving, may your power resist. scarcely dare express herself. My mistakes are no

Day, and a dawn when the dream is true: With a smile and a song and the flowers here, For April days are done, my dear. 1894.

J. W. W. F The Fates-Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos. Daughters of Night ! enveiled in mystery,

Seely Mrs., 37 Sewell to 78 Sewell. Shanks Mrs. W. G., 164 Princess to 93 St. James. Twisting the strands of life in thread of docm Shanks Mrs. W. G., 164 Princess to 95 St. James. Sharp R. G., 185 Princess to 101 Leinster. Shaw E. P., 10 Barker to 31 High. Shaw Stephen H., Barker to 60 High. Simon Dr. Wm., Haymarket square to 57 Waterloo. Sibbald Rev. E. W., Douglas avenue to 43 Kennedy. Ye seem to spin, in silence and in gloom Simpson Wm., 270 King to 93 Stanley. Simpson Harry, 44 Celebration to Dorchester, cor. Smiler Mrs., 145 Mecklenburg to 1 Orange. Smith Sam., 161 Lein ter to King. Smith P. A., 200 Duke to 14 Sydney. Smith Geo., Harrison to High, Smith, Geo. A., Dorchester 10 Princess.

Tapley Fred, 127 Douglas 'Ave., to 179 Douglas Ave. Thompson Alex, King to 26 Orange. B. D. R.

Sullivan Wm., City Road to 319 Princess. Sulli A. W., 226 Princess to 79 Princess, bds. MAY 1.- A children's concert was rendered in Sutheriand Mrs., 61 Paracise Row to 70 Dorchester. Salter Mrs., 208 Duke to 137 Orange. Sanderson Geo., 50 Hazen to 48 Carleton. Scely D. J., 21 Dorchester to 743 Duke. the Baptist church Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. About 20 children under the tutoring of Mrs. Annie Bogart sang some fine cho.uses. Solos by Misses Clytie Rice and May Harris deserve particular mention. Miss Nina Phiney of Lawrencetown gave a recitation entitled "A Mother's Prayer." Mrs. Wm. E. Miller read a selection on Prohibi-tion. Miss Flo Hardwick who has been for three or four months studying elecution recited "College bil cans" which was appreciated very much. Mr. V. T. Hardwick went to St. John Monday.

A basket social was held in the temperance hall in aid of St. John's church. After quite a lengthy and very enjoyable programme, consisting of readings, choruses, pantomimes, solos (by Misses Graham, LeCain and Rice, Mrs. Bellis and Mr. Chas. Purdy), and charades, the baskets were auctioned off, bringing from thirty cents to one dollar each. Tea and coffee were served. If the stories told are true some of the baskets contained five dol-lars' worth.