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every good work, and greatly beloved by all who knew her. During her illness the greatest of sympathy has been extended to her and deepest sorrow is felt for her husband and sadly bereaved family. Mrs. Hay leaves four sons, two of whom are just growing into manhood and have been their mother's constant companions, two younger sons, and an infant daughter of ten days. It is no exaggeration ot say that never has death, entering our midst caused such a feeling of personal loss, to so large a majority of the members of this community, as has this natimely demise of one of ourfairest matrons.

FREDERICION.

ELAINE'

[PROGRESS is for sale in Frederictton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

APRIL, 10 .- On Tuesday evening Miss McKee gave a very pleasant dancing party in honor of Miss Edwards of Halifax.

Miss Winnie Godkin leaves tomorrow for Boston where she will take a course of training for a nurse, she will be mu h missed by her many friends here, wl o all join in wishing her a successful future.

Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen of St. John is in the city, visiting at her old home here on York street.

Mrs. A. S. Murray in company with her cousin Miss Baxter arrived home from Boston on Monday. Rev Dr. McLeod returned from Montreal or

Mon av.

Mr. Justice Tuck of St. John is in the city. Mrs. Fiew lling, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Earle, at the Manse returned to her home at Hampton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fairley is here irom the North Shore spending a few days at Mrs. Philips.

Capt. Earle of Hampton spent Sunday with triends here.

Miss Hume, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wesley Vanwart, returned to her home in Florenceville, yesterday.

Mr. Robt. F. Randolph and Mr. Wayland Porter left here yesterday for New York, whence they will sail for Bermuda. They will go for the benefit of their health, which their many friends here hope they wil find in large quantities.

Miss Crockshark entertained a few friends on Thursday evening at a very pleasant w_ist party (4 tables). Miss Edwards, of Halifax. was the fortu ate winner of the ladies' first prize, and Mr. Linden Finity of the gentlemen's, Miss Al.en and Mr. A. R. Tibbits got the booby prizes.

All the millinery establishments in the city held their spring openings today and in spite of the disagreeable weather the stores were crowded with ladies, and the display of pretty bonnets was most monder, and he display of pictors filled the window in Mrs. MacDonaid's establishment, while calla Lies ned with white satin ribbon hung at the cross

Mrs. A. L. Clapp, returned to her home in Marble head Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Neill have returned

from a pleasant visit in St. John. The Misses MacNichol have arrived from Bostom where they have made an extended visit and are receiving their friends among whom they are very

Miss Dora Rounds, and Miss Kate Nelson who are students at Wellesley, are at home for the Easter vacation. Miss Lawson, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. E. H. Vose, has returned to her home in Fryeburg Maine.

Hon. C. A. McCullough has returned to Calais, he was accompanied by his daughler Miss May McCullough, of Augusta Maine, during the session Mr. and Mrs. McKuight, of St. George, are visitof the Maine legislature. ing in Calais Mr. and Mrs. George Greene. Mrs. George King has decided to close her residence until June, and make her home with her daughter Mrs. Frank Corey. During that time Miss Louise King will be the guest of her aunt

Mrs. John Prescott. Mars Mars Fidola

RICHIBUCTO.

[[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by the dore P. Graham.]

A PRIL 10-The entertainment given in the new hall at Kingston, las Friday evening, by the Kingston Dramatic society, attracted a large number from there. The performance was produced above the ordinary amateur acting and only words of praise are due the performers who included Mr. and Mis. . 1 . it. McInerny, Miss Georgie Jardine, Messrs. Wm. Dickinson, J. Stothart, Fred Doherty, Geo. Wilson

and Alfred Benson. 1111300 Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., of Fredericton, is in town.

Capt. Richard McLaughlin arrived home from Boston, on Thursday, whither he had gone last fail in search of renewed health. His friends will regret to hear that he is not improved. Mr. Jan es Ferguson, of Bathurst, spent a couple of days in town last week, S FINETERS Mrs. S. C. Weeks, who has been ill for some days

is recovering. Mr. J. A. Morrison, of Chatham, spint Sunday in

town. Mr. James Harris and Mr. E. Hayward, of Moncton, are here on a shooting trip. Mr. Wm. E. Forbes has also gone on the same mission. "" Mr. Wilmot Brown spent Sunday in St. John.

Mr. Geo. Atkinson went to Chatham on Tuesday. Mr. S. A. Miles, of St. John, is in town today. Mr. S. B. Patterson is spending a few days out of

town this week. Mr. Bert Harris, of Chatham, is in town, the

guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harris, sr.

Mr. W. D. Carter went north today. Dr. Thomas J. Bounque spent a few days in

Moncton last week. Miss Nessie Ferguson spent last week in Kings-

to his home in Pottsdam, having spent the winter with his grandfather, Mr. J. McCormick. Miss Minnie Parks returned on Saturday from a

pleasant visit with friends in Indiantown. Rev. Isaiah Wallace came from St. John on Sat-

urday and occupied the pulpit of the baptist church on Sunday. Mrs. Elliott, one of the oldest ladies of the village,

passed away on Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place on Tuesday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Young. The friends of Mr. Irwin Gillmor will be interested

to near of his marriage to Miss Minnie Fillmor, o Five Islands, N. S., which was solemnized at St. John on the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Gillmor are expected home on Friday; they will reside with Mrs. A. Goss, Bonny River.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Barry, in whose death the bereaved family have the sympathy of their kept constantly rolling. many trie, us, took place from his late residence on Tuesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Smith. Mr. Barry was 74 years of age and leaves a wife and one daughter. MAX.

ANDOVER.

APRIL 9 .- Miss Turnbull returned to her home in Stanley last week. Miss Mabel Barker spent Sunday with Miss Beveridge.

Mr. H. Smith, of Woodstock spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. C. LeB. Miles. Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Calais, Me., spent last week

with friends here. Rev. Mr. Hopkins, of Birch Ridge, was, in town

Seman's SISI BILLE Sector this week. Mr. Wendell Raymond, of Woodstock, is visiting ET .TTS his sister, Mrs. Holmes. The ladies of the presbyterian church gave a concert on Thursday evening last which proved a great succ.ss. The feature of the evening was a solo on the clarionet by Mr. A. I. C. Walker. He also played a beautiful solo on the cornet. Mr. Waiker is an old resident of Andover who has been in the West for a number of years. ilis many friends are glad to welcome him back to his old home.

Rev. Mr. Wallace is visiting irtends here. Mr. Aaron Lawson, of Edmundston, was in town last week. 3 iss Bessie Rivers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Waycott, at Marysville.

SYDNEY, C. B.

[PROGRESS 18 for sale in Sydney by John McKen-zie and G. J. McKinnon.] APRIL 9 .- Miss Morgan returned last evening from New Glasgow.

Miss Carrie Hill leaves ton oricw meining fo Montreal. Mr. R. Gibtons intends leaving this week for Halifax, to join the S. S. Cape Breton. Mrs. Beatty is visiting friends at North Sydney

MORE EASTER MILLINERY. Manson's Display Surpasses Those of Previous Years.

Prominent among the millinery openings which have been held in the various establishments here within the pist few weeks, is that of Mrs. Manson, which took place this week. Tuesday was a gala day in that popular store and the opening was decidedly more like a social function than the ordinary Spring display. The ladies who

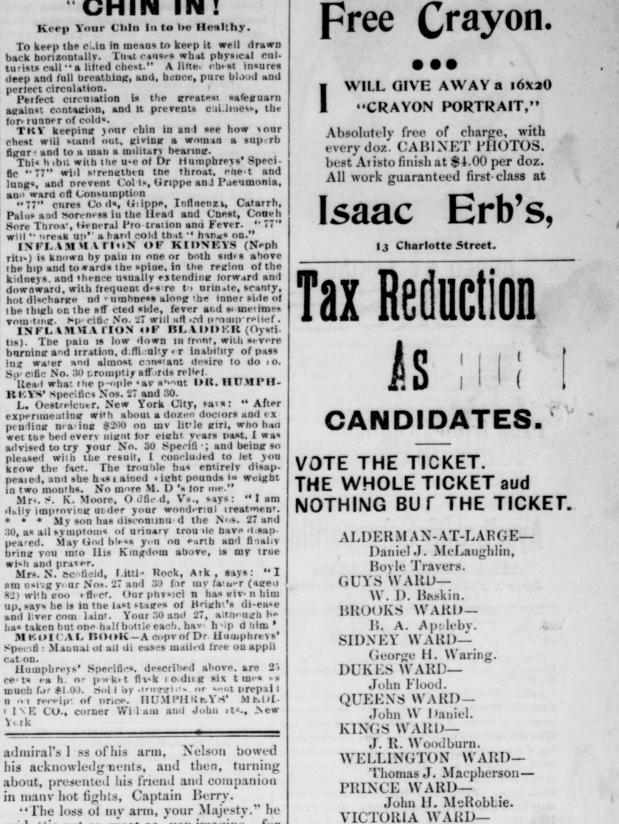
constitute St. John creme de la creme were out in full force and the ball of pleasant and agreeable conversation was

The rooms were very beautifully decorated, and at every turn were splendid potted plants; tall stately lilies bending under the weight of pure, white blooms; graceful palms, acacias, and roses in profusion; the mirrors were draped with the daintiest and softest of silks in Nile green, pale pink, cream, and the deeper shades; add to this the bright colored ribbons, sparkling buckles, lovely artificial flowers, and other trimmings, and the effect was beautiful indeed. One peculiarity of this spring millinery is that each establishment seems to nave its own particular mode and yet all are equally stylish and effective. Some magnificent i nported and home work was displayed in Manson's but the crush was so great it was almost impossible to get more than a glance at the array. There were pretty jewelled bonnets, that looked exactly like over-

grown butterflies, that is, before they were trimmed : alter that no doubt they will be as modish as it is possible for such diminative headwear to be; jet black flowers, and black and white lace Goffard fans, are

very prominent in the imported work. his acknowledgments, and then, turning The violet still continues to hold its own, although the cowslip, forget-me-not and about, presented his friend and companion in many hot fights. Captain Berry. pink and white clover bid fair to become successful rivals; entirely new designs said, "is not so great as yon imagine, for in flower bonnets are shown and are charnhere is my right hand.' ingly picturesque; the tiny bonnet which

New Dress Goods. fits closely to the head is trimmed on Have you seen the new"Eudora?" It



"CHIN IN! Keep Your Chin in to be Healthy.

To keep the clin in means to keep it well drawn back horizontally. That causes what physical cul-turists call "a lifted chest." A liftee chest insures deep and full breathing, and, hence, pure blood and pertect circulation.

Perfect circulation is the greatest safeguarn against contagion, and it prevents chillmess, the forerunner of colds. TRY keeping your chin in and see how your

thest will stand out, giving a woman a superb figur: and to a man a military bearing. This h dott with the use of Dr Humphreys' Speci-"77" will strengthen the throat, chest and lungs, and prevent Colits, Grippe and Paeumonia,

and ward off Consumption "77" cures Co da, Guippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Paius and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Couch Sore Throa', General Pro-tration and Fever. "77" ill " break up" a hard cold that " hangs on." INFLAMMATION OF KIDNEYS (Neph

riti-) is known by pain in one or both sides above the hip and to wards the spine, in the region of the kidneys, and thence usually extending forward and downward, with frequent desire to urinate, scanty, hot discharge nd umbness along the inner side of the thigh on the aff cted side, fever and sometimes omiting. Specific No. 27 will aff ad promp relief. INFLAMMATION OF BLADDER (Oystitis). The pain is low down in front, with severe burning and irration, difficulty or inability of pass ing water and almost constant desire to do so Specific No. 30 promptly affords relief. Read what the prople 'ay about DR. HUMPH. REYS' Specifics Nos. 27 and 30.

arms. This was a most beautiful Easter design In ail the stores the display is most gorgeous and can only be tivaled by real flowers, a grand disp av of which are to be found at the spacious greenhouse of Miss Schleyer, where Easter lilies with calla's and hyacinths vie with the more gorgeous colors of the roses and carnations and swe t pansies, those harbingers of spring, rival the showy tulips. A visit there will repay anyone for Miss 's cheyer is always ready to show her beautiful work to an admiring public. CRICKET.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Ralph Trainor, and at the book stores of R. S. Daggett, G. S. Wall and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at U. P. Treat's.

APRIL 10 .- The Current News club were entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Clarke. I: was a most pleasant evening and greatly erjoyed by the club. A 'sumber of interesting subjects were most brilliantly discussed.

Miss Ethel Waterbury, and Miss Mabel Clerke. left this morning for Norton Mass., to resume their studies at the Whea'on Seminary. Their friends regret exceedingly their stay at home was such a short one.

Miss Alice Graham is enjoying the pleasures of Boston and vicinity, and is now visiting relatives who reside in Cambridge Mass.

The ladies of Trinity church are pr paring for a grand sale and supper in their vestry on Tuesday evening. There entertainments are always so admirably arranged that they are looked forward to with pleasure, and are really a sort of society NEBERN event.

The Misses Whitlock were-"At Home" to their friends on Thursday atternoon, chocolate and cake was serve l.

Miss Alice Todd, is making an extended visit among relatives in Boston.

Mr. W. H. Edwards returned yesterday from Boston, wi ere he spent a fortnight most pleasantly. An eutertainment called the "Toy Shop" and a "Previous Pickle" is to be given on Tuesday even. ing of next week by the children, of Christ church parish. The entertainment will be in Temperance hall, and has been arranged and managed by Miss Gordie Jones.

Miss Mabel Wry's friends will regret to learn she is very ill and her family have very little hope of herrccovery.

Mrs. G. H. Raymond, of Sussex, who has been *pending some time with her sister, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, has gone to St. Andrews, to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gove.

Miss Louie Taylor, our popular young violinist, leaves on Mouday for Boston, to enter upon a course of violin instruction at the Boston Conservatory of music. Miss Taylor has already won golden opinions of her talent, and her numerous friends here wish her every success.

Miss Georgie Meredith, Miss Madeline Sisson leave tomorrow with their friend, Miss Mary Carte , to spend their Easter holidays with Miss Carter at her home in Kingston.

Mrs. Andrews, an aged lady who has been an inwahd for several years, died at the advanced age of eich y three years. She was the widow of the late Richard Andrews, of St. Andrews, who was once a prominent lawer in that town. She leaves two sons and one daughter, Miss Emily Andrews, who has most faithfully and tenderly cared for her mother tbrough her tedious illness. The funeral services took place on Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. O. S. Newnham, of Christ church.

A concert is to be given at an early date in the Masonic hall. It is under the management of J. D. Chipman, J. T. V hitlock, E. G. Vroom, W. W. Inches and M. McGowan. With such an efficient committee it cannot help being a success, and many are auticipating much pleasure and a great musical treat.

Master Arthur Chipman, who is a pupil at the Rothesay school, arrived home on Saturday to spend his Easter holidays.

Miss Mattie Harris has returned from a pleasant

on, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Ferguson. There are rumors of two large dancing pa ties after Easter. A sacred concert will be rendered in the methodist

church on Easter Monday by the S. S. children. AURORA.

MONCTON.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by Jones Bookstore.]

APRIL 10 .- This being "holy week," social gather. ings are suspended and we must content ourselves with going to service and attending the millinery ppenings. This latter has become quite a feature this season. Not long ago there was an "Opening" at which there was an orchestra engaged to waft sweet music to the ears of the delighted) ladies. This week one of our leading dry goods merchants goes one better and engages a brass band as well as an orchestra. The millinery apartments of this establishment are very tastefully decorated with flowers and plants and the display is probably one of the best ever seen in Moncton. Rev. R. S. Crisp, of Salisbury, was in the city of

Friday. Mr. Josiah Wood, M. P., spent Saturday in town. Mrs. L. A. Wright, of Salisbury, who has been visiting friends in town for the past two weeks, reurned home on Friday. Mr. Walter C. Sumner, of Truro, spent Sunday at

his home here. Mr. L. W. Higgins, who has been on an extended trip to New York and Montreal, returned home on

fuesday. Miss Young and Miss Johnson, of Fredericton, who has been in Sackville visiting Mrs. W. A. Powell, have returned to Moncton to finish their

riend, Mrs. C. T. Purdy, of Church street. Mrs. Jas. DeWolfe Spurr, of st. John, is in the

ity visiting friends. Mr. J. P. McLellan, formerly now of Picton, Nova Scotia, spent Sunday in town with friends. Mr. D. Pottinger returned home from Ottawa

Mr. Ora P. King, of Sussex, was in the city on M1. Claud Peters, who has been visiting friends in St. John for the bast month returned home on Saturday. Mr. Peter's friends will be giad to know he is much improved in health.

Dr. E. B. Chandler leit last Wednesday evening n a trip to Montreal and New York. CLOTHO.

HARCOURT.

APRIL 10 - Mr. L. T. Joudry, of Moncton, and Mr. J. P. Caie, o. St. John, were in town yesterday. Messrs. Hugh and Basil Hooper, of Toronto. were guests of Mr. W. G. Millar at Mortimore this week. Master Lark Morton, of AcadievIlle, has taken day was a glorious one, with its sunshine up his residence in Harcourt. Mrs. John Beck and family have removed to the

Rafuse building, a few doors north of their late resi

Mr. J. F. Black, of Richibucto, made a short visit here on Friday last. Councillor Alex. Murray spent Saturday in Har-

Dr. McCully, of Moncton, was here on Friday, in

consultation with Dr. Keith in the case of Mr. Fred Young.

Mr. John Fraser, of Chatham, was in town yesterdav.

Capt. Norval Smith, who resided in this county for some years, reached here by last evening's ex- steads, occupied by an old lady, there press from Bermuda.

Mr. Edward Wheten, who has been living at Marysville, York county, for the past three years, s on a visit among his relatives here. Miss Spicer, of Mount Allison, Sackville, is visitng her sister, Mrs. McConnell at the parsonage. Mr. H. H. Fairweather, of St. John, was here on

Friday. Mrs. W. W. McLellan, of Newcastle, was visiting n Harcourt last week, the guest of Mrs. James Brown. Mr. John Beck who was for many years in the

On Every Tongue.

Seventy-seven is on every tongue. Either the pleasnt pellets, or their praises; and no wonder for "77" has saved more lives prevented more suffering and sickness, afforded more comfort and safety than all other remedies combined. With Dr. Humphrey's "77" as a Protector, you can brave the wind and storm, the slush and dampness. and it fairly robust, even old Humidny himselt, which is said by the doctors to be the greatest Grippe producer. Experience shows that all persons are not equally susdisposed of during the week ceptible to medicine. Many are benefited trom the first dose of "77" and Grippe " Kids" Instead of "Children." Grippe passes off with little or no incon-The London Journalists tells an amusing venience. Other cases might be termed Forster, M. P.. made an important speech

CHERRY RIPE.

stubborn, and do not yield uutill perhaps the second or even the third day. The cure is then spontaneous, cumulative effect of the medicine is felt all at once. In Mr. Forster. Noticing this fact the teleeither case the cure is perfect; you are sure not to be left suffering from aftereffects, which have been and are the curse the London operator would have sense of Grippe. New manual free.

Wait Whitman|On|Poe.

There is a special Philadelphia interest in the following item from Eugene Field's column in the Chicago Record : "Some years ago," says Francis Wilson, the comedian. "I went over from Philadelphia to call upon Walt Whitman at Camden. J M. Stoddart, editor of Lippincott's Magaz'ne, was with me. I had been reading the works of Poe-had read them through from beginning to end, and naturally enough I wanted to talk about them. Stoddart must have told Whitman about it for shortly af er I was presented to the old gentleman he said in a very kindly tone to me: 'So you admire the writings of Edgar A. Poe, do you?' I answered that I had recently finished reading them and had been deeply impressed. The old gentleman drew me to the window and pulled aside the funny little dimity curtain. The and warmth.

"My young friend,' said Whitman, pointing to the cheery scene without, 'let me tell you that you will find more poetry and truth in that sunshine than in all the crazy books of a ----- drunkard !'

Fully Prepared.

The straggling homesteads in the backwoods are often the recipients of visits far from agreeable to their inmates. N w the visitor is the locast, again the beetle, and anon the rat. At one of the homeday called a man, who stated that he could rid her house of rats if there were any about. The lady was very delighted, as latt-rly she had been much troubled by these pests. Terms were soon arranged but as the rat-killer had walked many miles that morning, he would be glad of something to eat. Accordingly a good meal was plac d before him, and he did ample justice to it. He finished up with a mug of good homebrewed ale, after which.

either side with projecting wings of jet might have been thought that the Priestleys whife at the back are drooping jabo's of could do no better. They had made the chiffon and in the front a tip an argrette best black dress goods in the world. And very chic. The larger hats are picturesque now they have brought out the new"Euand show quantities of large flowers in dora." The Henriettas seemed perfection. every conceivable color; toliage, ivy and But with the Priestleys it is ever onward. rose leaves have a pretty and odd if set. The"Eudora" has a softness, a richness, all Manson has long enjoyed the reputation its own. It has extra width and weight, it of turning out pretty and stylish work and fits beautifully, and gives long service, he informs PROGRESS that this weeks openwhile the glow upon its surface, gives it ing has been the most successful he has the character which ladies like. It is wrapyet experienced in the large numbers who ped on "The Varnished Board," and Prieattended and the large amount of work stley's uame stamped on every five yards.

A Fair Exchange

The abs ntmindedness of some v-ry learned men is well illustrated in the folstory in substance as follows: W. E. lowing story of the late Dr. Philip Schaff When the learned divine was preaching t North Tawton and the speech was telein Mercersburg, Pa., he was advised by a graphed in full to the London Times. The neighbour to buy a small pig, and the adword "children" was repeatedly used by vice was accompanied by an offer to sell him one. Accordingly the pig was purgraph operator at North Tawton substituted chased, and immedia ely another problem "kids," because it was a shorter word to came up to be solved, viz, how to get a click off, He took it for granted that pen for it. Casting about, the do tor discovered a large dry-good + box, iu which enough to change "kids " to" children," but some of his household eff cts had been neither the operator nor the editor through received. He s t to work with saw and whose hands the copy subsequently passed hammer, and with pieces of boards from made the change; and next day all England the box he soon eor structed a pen, In a laughed at the levity of the dignified Mr. | few weeks the pig grew so that it bardly had room to turn around, and another difficult question had to be settled. The doctor studied over this matter several A very pretty anecdote is told of Lord Nelson. Beside being a great commander ting larger. He finally decided to go over chased, and ask d if he would be kind enough to exchange evenly and give him another small pig for the large one that had outgrown its pen. The good doctor used to tell in all seriousness how kind his neighbor was to give him a small pig for his large one without charging any difference.

A Real Compliment

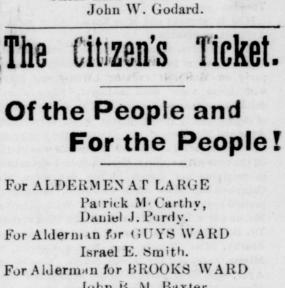
Once, when the late Fred Leslie was playing Rip Van Winkle, he gave an order for the play to his servant. The girl went and during the first act, a good-natured neighbour pointed out her master when he was singing his song, "These Little Hea's now Golden, "which she followed with interest. In the third act, when old R p croons the same song in a falterin z, aged voice, but fails to recall it, and breaks down, the maid left the theatre and went home Next day her master asked her how she

had enjoyed the performance.

"Oh, sir !" she ephed, " I like the two plays you acted in " (meaning the first two acts). "and your song was beautiful; but af er that they a laved another piece" (the third act), "and some old man came on connoisseur beautiful wines, at \$3.00 and and tried to imitate you and to sing your \$4 00 per case of 12 large quart bottles. song, and he forgot the words aud he couldn't do it a bit, and I was so glad."

Capturing Aborigines.

During the early part of the present cen. ately resolved to capture them en bloc if dress : possible. To this end the Government offered a reward of £5 for every adult and



James Seaton.

DUFFERIN WARD-

Henry Maher.

LORNE WARD-

SLANLEY WARD-

LANSDOWNE WARD-

John McMulkin.

Charles E. Lordly.

For Alderman for GUYS WARD For Alderman for BROOKS WARD John B. M. Baxter. For Alderman for SIDNEY WARD. William Cunard. For Alderman or DUKES WARD Stephen G. Blizard. For Alderman for QUEENS WARD Charles McLauchlan. For Alderman for KINGS WARD Hedley V. Cooper. For Ald. for WELLINGTON WARD John E. Wilson. For Alderman for PRINCE WARD George A. Knodell. Lor Aldermaa for VICTORIA WARD, Alexander L. Law. to the neighbour from whom it was pur- For Alderman for DUFFERIN WARD l'homas Millidge. For Alderman for LANSDOWNE WARD William Christie. For Alderman for LORNE WARD Robert C. Elkin. For Alderman for STANLEY WALD

John McGoldrick.



The Bordeaux Claret Company, established at Montreal in view of the French treaty, are now offering the Canadian These are equal to any \$6.00 and \$8.00 wines sold on their label. Every swell hotel and club are now handling them,

and they are recommended by the best tury the aborigines of Tasmania committed physicians as being perfectly pure and such frightful outrages that it was ultim- highly adapted for invalids' use. Ad-

Others Failed Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches All Cone Now.

After

Forster.

miral upon his tremendous victories, closing with a few sympathetic remarks about the

Hood's Cured

New Anecdote of Nelson. and a brave man, Nelson was one of the truest of friends, and while he was as fond as all other remarkable men of the praise

which good and heroic deeds merit he knew so little of jealousy that he always wished others to have their meed of praise as well as himself. Presented to King George 111. of England at one of the royal levees, his majesty congratulated the ad-

