PROGRESS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1898

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doves and lots of chickens.' 'We haven't any dogs and horses,' said the old lady: 'we live in New York and we can't keep pets there?' 'I don't like New York,' answered the

child, gravely. 'What do you know about New York?

Child, gravely. What do you know about New York ? Did you ever live there. 'No, but paps did, and so did mamma. I was borned there, but Twe lived with Uncle John ever since I was a little baby. Papa hates everybody that lives in New York. Once when I was a little girl a man came up to Uncle John's in a great big carriage with two horses and he had a beautiful lady with him. They drove right up to the kitchen door and asked for a glass of milk for the lady. Uncle John took it out to her, and when she saw him she screamed awful loud, and they made the horses just run out of the gate. Uncle John was terrible mad, and said if paps'd been there he'd shot him. They came from New York, and I guess that's why papa didn't like them. Can you paint pictures?'

The officials decided quietly to put hi ilance to the test. One day he was sent with four men to a railway stat receive from an incoming train a large amount of gold. They carried the gold to their delivery-wagon, but while they were putting it in, a bank detective, cleverly disguised in appearance, succeeded in suatching up a bag containing a thousand sovereigns, and walking away with it und er

his coat. The bag was not missed until the de-livery messengers arrived at the bank and transferred the gold to the vaults. They were utterly dismayed when the bags were counted, and the detective produced the missing one. The most careful man sometimes is off his guard, and makes a mistake. It is never judicious to be boastful, or merciless in judgment.

'You are the most worthless man that ever made a woman's life intolerable, John.' And a week atterwards she sued a railway company for £5,000 damages for killing John. The perversity of some wo-men is past comprehension.

'How can one tell whether or not a man has wheels in his head ?' 'By the spokes that come from his mouth, my boy.'



Sandon, B. C. George H. Altken. Kempt, Oct 4, Mahalia Card, 86. Halifax, Oct. 17, John Emslie, 89. BORN.

Halliax, Oct. 17, John Emsile, 80, Halliax, Sept. 17, Graham Leasky, Halliax, Oct. 19, James Gillen, 71. Halliax, Oct. 31, Geo. Johnson, 22. Boston, Oct. 8, Martha J. Byan, 42, Hallfax, Oct. 20, Sarah Gilday, 44. And BORRIN.
Truro, Oct. 14, to the wife of W. H. Back, a son.
Truro, Oct. 14, to the wife of J. A. Crouse, term of the son.
Bear River, Sept. 30, to the wife of J. A. Crouse, son.
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Windsor, Oct. 14, to the wife of B. Wentzell, a son.
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Bear River, Oct. 14, to the wife of B. C. Fletcher, a son.
Bear River, Oct. 20, to the wife of W. A. Lindsar, a son.
Bear River, Oct. 30, to the wife of W. A. Lindsar, a son.
Windsor, Oct. 30, to the wife of Frank Sheppard, a son.
Bear River, Oct. 14, to the wife of Dr. McIntyre, a sanghter.
Golchaster, Oct. 14, to the wife of Dr. McIntyre, a sanghter.
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Windsor, Oct. 21, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheppard.

Bear River, Oct. 5, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Rice 4 mos.

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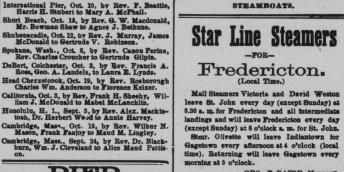
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ambridge, Mass., Oct. 15, by Bev. Wilbur N. Mason, Frank Fanjo to Matd M. Lingley. ambridge, Mass., Sept. 24, by Rev. Dr. Black-bura, Wm.J. Cleveland to Alice Mand Pattis-on.

DIED

GEO. F. BAIRD. Man



On and after Monday. the 26th inst., and until further notice, the Steamer Clifton will leave her wharf at Hampton Monday, Wednesday and Satur-day mornings at 5.30 (Ioca). Beturning will leave Indiantown same days at 3 p. m. local.

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BAST TO MAKE MISTAKES.

A Customer of the Bank of England Finds This to be True. On the day after the recent robbery of a

bag of one thousand sovereigns from the Bank of England was announced, says a Companion correspondent, a depositor at a private banker's office near by expressed

transacting his own business. 'Such monstrous carelessness was never known !' he declared. 'The gold was taken from the counter under the eyes of the bank clerk and the messenger, The thief got away with it before he was seen by any

his opinion with great emphasis while

detective, and before anybody knew that anything had been taken. Everybody

mean ?'

nean ?' 'Does that horse look like your colt ? sked the old lady irrelevantly as she wiped

asked the old lady irrelevantly as sue wiped her eyes. The child peered through the window n'ently. 'I don't see any horse. My colt is named Dick, after paps. He is a bay, and has a white star in his forchead. Did you have a uniform when you were a soldier? (This to the colonel) My papa's uniform is just lovely. It has gold buttons on it, and he,s got a bag just like I carry to school, only its longer and rounder, and he's got a great, big gun, al-most as long as—as—this car almost. It's to heave I can't lit, anthow. Was you most as long as as this car almost. It's so heavy I can't lift, anyhow. Was you

ever in camp ?' 'A great many times,' answered the old soldier. 'I lived in camps for nearly

soldier. 'I lived in camps for nearly twenty years. 'My, but that's a long time!' continued the child. 'I'm only seven-going on eight, My papa was only in camp two weeks. I was out to see him once. He looked just splendid only it took and awul long time to see him. He was in the mid-dle of a whole lot of soldirrs standing in a line, but he looked better than any of em, because he wears his hairs o long. Don't you like long hair? Aunt Mary made some hair for my doly, but it wouldn't stay on. It was relly true hair. She cut it from my cousin Kitty. Kitty's dead before I was found. But it kept coming off no matter how tight we sewed it on, and it didn't

"No, my child,' returned the old man. Why do you ask ? "My pape can. He is a beautiful paint-er. Uncle John says that if he wanted to he could make money enough to pay off the morigage in no time. But he doesn't like to paint. Once he painted a picture of me and a man gave him a hundred dol-lars for it. Auut Mary wanted to keep the picture but paps sold it. He said it reminded him. What does reminded mean ?' The worthy man crear and in the foce as The worthy man grew red in the face as he expressed his scorn of careless and

sleepy clorks and messengers, and strode out of the banking office with an air of virtuous indignation. Two hours attorward he returned with'an anxious face.

'Did I leave my money behind me when I was here this morning ?' he asked

abruptly. 'Yes,' said the clerk, grimly. 'We found it on the side-counter after yon had gone.'

The severe critic, who had wished the punish careless clerks by comdemning them to hard labor as convicts, had left behind him a bag containing several

thousand pounds in securities. 'I am greatly relieved,' he said, 'to find it here. I could not tell whether I had lett it in a cab, or whether I had been robbed in the street.'

This man had been as confident of his own vigilance as the chief of the coin delivery service of the Bank of England had been a few years before. He had boasted that it would be impossible for anybody to rob a delivery-wagon which was under his

MARRIED Yarmouth, Oct. 19, Henry A. Jones to Marion Murray. Wolfville, Oct. 19, Edward Jenner to Elizabeth Thompson. Kentville, Oct. 12, by Rev. Mr. Gaetz, Cecil Harris to Rosa Laundry. Truro, Sept. 28, by Rev. S. H. Morgan, J. F. Ross to Mary Scothorne. Barly Goussine.
Presion, Oct. 18, by Rev. E. Dixon, David Ross to Christins Dessert.
St. John, Oct. 22, by Rev. John Read, C. F. Free-man-Lake to Allos F. Tuck.

Westport, Oct. 19, by Rev. C. E. Pineo, St. Clair Dakin to Gertrdde Benson.

Halifar, Oct. 18, by Rev. J. F. Dustan, Edwin A. Daly to Sarah O. Bennett.

Westville, Oct. 17, by Sensett. Forter to Maggie Dunbar. Burlingston, Oct. 6, by Rev. Mr. Whitman, Wm. Sanlord to Kille Sasiord.

Jarraboro, Oct. 19, by Rev. Fr. Butler, Richard Dulhanty to May Blake. Sopewell, Oct. 13, by Rev. A. Maclean, Allan Fraser to Margaret Mam.

Aldrich to Frances Teakles.

Avonation of Frances learnes. Lower Milletream, Oct. 5, by Rev. Gideon Swim, Avondale, Oct. 12, by Rev. W. M. Ryan, Jas. A. Ross to Mary DeWork Allison.

ediac, Oct. 19, by. Rev. Mr. Howie G. Harley White to Laurie G. McFadsan.

Salem, Oct. 19, by Rev. W. F. Parker, Capt. Irving A. Durkee to Oressa Churchill.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 12, by E. W. Kenvon, Wil-liam T. Macumber to May E. Lyne. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 8, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, Samual O. Turner to Cordelia Black.

Luczer, Samual U. Turner to Cordella Black. Weisford, Oct. 18, by Raver. A. D. McCully, Hedley L. Kirkpatrick to Lillis G. Wallace. Beckville, by Rsv. D. W. Furdon, Oct. 19, John Killam Most to Emma Forter Killam. Yarmouth, Oct. 30, by Rev. W. F. Parker, James Albert White to Mistry Francis Logan.

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