## PROGRESS. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1896.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Miss Me

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.) Mr. Frank Stanley of Toronto spent several day

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Mr. P. Gukins and Miss Gi kins of Kentville, were here for a few days lately. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crockett of Fredericion were here last week to attend the Albani concert on Fri-

lay evening. Mrs. H. H. Lefurgey of Summerside, and Mrs. C. W. Robb son of Moncton, visited city triends for a w. about son of monorcom, visited city friends for a flag or two last week. Messra. J. P. Iisey, C. Fred Stevens and C. A. Parsons j., were a paty of Philadelphians who risket St. J. Philavely. Mr. George Steele of Caribou Me., was a recent

ity visitor. Mr. Kemp of Outario was the suest of Mr. W. S.

"isher for a few days lately. Mr. E. B. Marshall of Windsor spent part of last reek in St. John. week in St. John. The announcement of the death of Mrs. R. A. Christis from pnermoia which sad even occurret on Morday last caused sincere repret smong a very large circle of frierds. The decease' was a most satimable lady of 26 vers of are and her bubband and the relittle cilldren have much sympathy. Mr. H. Molins of Halifax was here the first of the werk.

Mr. John G. Roberts of Toronto paid a short

mr. John 4. Roberts of Joranio paid a short wais to the city this wark. Miss Nettie first is or a visit to Carleton friends Miss Elms Steel: of Chatham is visiting friends here and in Fredericton. Misss kina Jouta surved from 5t. George last week to spe. 4 the winter with her sister. Miss. Exchard

Mrs. fred Seely returned last Saturday from risit to Mrs. (Dr.) Dick of 2t. George. ABGUS. Mr. Claude Brown of Richibucto spent part o

last week here. Mr. and hare. Hozen Grimmer came from St. Stephen ou Friday to attend the concert by Albani's Comp.n. Mr. ticorge May of St. George is visiting city Thanks

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Chapman have taken up their

esidence at 202 of. James street: Mr. David Kusselt of this city, who has been in England for the past five months sailed Wednesday

om Liverpool for home. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marston of Bathurst spent

Tario tite wet which city miends. Among the vi itors from Hampton to the city last Wrids were Drand Mix-N arneford, Drand Mix-Taylor, Mins Olty and Mix and Mix. T A Peters. Miss Jaret Sinclaria and Mis-Jessie Olive spent a day or two last wetch in Hampton with Mix-Mabee Mix-John H Themson is spending a short time in New York.

New York, Mr. and Mrs. J S Neill of Fredericton spenta Mr. and Mrs. J S Neill of Fredericton spenta few days here this week. Mr. Bit ward Moffat was in Amherst this week visiting his jarrate Mr. and M.s. James Mofit. Prof Bridges and Mrs. Bridges spent Thanks, iv ing with Freder cion friends. Mr. 6ec. jet M Stewart of Toronto is among the citys visitors this we k. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett spent the holiday last week with Mr. Everett's parents in Frederic-

Mrs. Mc N. Shaw of Gibson 1s visiting city

ays here this week. Miss Myra Bandorph who has been spending some time with highds here, returned to Faceleric.

on on Tuesday. Mr. A. Roy McDougall of Truro was in the city

Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Sharp were here this week as guessis of Dr. and Mrs. McIntesh, Kisg square. Mr. D. J. Navin of Halifax spent e few day here

last week with city mends. Mr. George R. burtt of Hartland is spending a few cays in the city.

That hegiving with city triends, returning to Fred-ricton later is the week. Mr. E. Subther of Toronto was here this week. Mr. J. N. Smith of Montreal is here for a jew

ays. Mrs. E. S. Hooper and children of Moncton are

Mrs. H. Percy Chestnut is spending a few days

Mr. 5. L. Disck of Sackvi le was here for a few or a few hours on Thursday. Mr. E. Farrel spent a day or two of last week a home in Fasteria

spent a fortnight with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King street. son of Halifax spent Sunday a Mr. Ivan Perrin of Haltfax spent Thursday in Mr. R. Porter of Halifax was in town for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Neiley and daughter who have been visiting Mrs. Woodworth at Clifton returned home on Wadnesday. Miss Ada Signoy spent severa days with friend<sup>8</sup> in term last mark. In town has week. In town has week. Miss Evelyn Smith was here from the Ladies co lege, Haifar for the Thankeyiving holidays. Mr. Fred Jamisson of Dahousie college Halinar 52 mi a fow days in town last week with his mother Mr. Jamisson.

Mr. Frank Darling of Toronto was in town on Monday. Mr. John Blauchard has been confiled to the house for everal days by illness. Mrs. B idge of North Sydney is visiting Mrs. C.

r. Shaw. Mrs. Trenaman of Halifax has been wisiting her sister Miss A. E. Robinson for a few days. Miss Nellie Shand of Halifax, is in town this week

visiting ricends.
Miss Christie of Acadia Seminary Wolfville, spen: Thankagiving in town with her friend Miss Nora Shand.

Miss Katie Frider of Halifaz has been visiting her cousin Miss Ethel Shaw. Mrs. and Miss Pitman of Halifax have been

m. c. c. s. mccuray span in hansayren at his h.ms in Turo.
Mrs. DeBarres and child of Yarmouth, spent a day with Mrs. C. Hensiey last week.
Another very successful concert was given by the Young Mers's Baptist club on Thursday evening.
They were arected by a large and lence who livitence

They were arccited by a large addicese who listened with much pleasure and appeciation to the very excellent programmer. The numbers rendered by the vasing performers, Mr. Gouriey and Mr. DeBlojs biog particularly well received. From the proceeds quite a respectable sum was added to the fund for the plano, which this enterprising club are about to purchase for the use of the church. The death of Mrs. Mark Curry, another our oldest r sidents, occurred on Saturda's afternoon. Although of a very quiet and retiring disposition, Mrs. Curry was much loved by all who kne her and will be saily missed by a large circle of friends and rel. twee. In the baptist church, of which Mrs. Curry had long been a promineent and useful member, her had long been a prominent and useful member, her loss will be particularly fel:.

WOUDEN LATHING DOOMED.

A Growing Demand from Nearly All Archi-One industry that is declining in this country is the manufacture of wooden laths. It is not owing to any general decrease of building, nor to business depression, but to the growing demand from nearly all architects for metallic lathing in the construction of the partitions of mod-ern buildings. Metalli: lathing is used less with a view to making the buildings fireproot than to making the walls and partitions stronger and less likely to friends. Mr. ard Mrs. Walter Miles left yearerday for Halinax, from which city they will sail today for from exposure to the weather. It would Mr. M. C. Fernald of Orono Me, spent a few make no difference if they were perfectly dry, for the mortar would quickly mois en them. Then comes the drving out process. As the lashs dry they twist and turn, cracking the mortar and weakening the wall. The wooden lath is doomed except for the construction of the cheapest kind of buildings. The advantages of any form of metal laths are so great that archi-Mrs. Hunter of Fredericton spent Thursday of tests have no difficulty in persuading prospecticitive to use them to the exclusion of

With the city. The evolution of the lath is rather inter-Thanksgiving with city miends, returning to Fred. esting. In the early days, just after the log cabin era in this country, a pastered will was looked upon as a luxury. Standdings were hewn from hard wood and the laths were riven by hand from the straight pending a short time in the city. The Misses Sterling returned to Fredericton hast Thesday ster a visit of frieds in this city. Mr. A. L. Moran of St. Stephen was in the city Stephen was in the city sionally dressed with the drawknite or spokeshave when too thick for use. They were fastened to the studding with hand-Fredericton relatives. Albhert Edgecombe of Fredericton is here g her sister Mirs. P. Finloy. a Fairail is a guest of Mrs. Wm. Cooper tar and hair was put on, the lathed wall Frederic on. Mr. Jas. Mott who has been quite ill in Fredericton has so much improved that he was able to return has so much improved that he was able to return has so like the week. Mr. J. L. Black of Backvile was here for a few on the when a crooked lath came in jux aposition to a moderately straight one. Then came the sawed laths, each

wood.

A BAILWAY IN MINIATURE. An English Clergyman's Way of Gratifying One of his Whime. In the quiet garden of an English clergyman there is a muniature railway, so care-fully constructed, so faithfully copied from the great working systems of the country, so replete with fascinating examples of engineering skill, that not only miny ora quaint little signalman, wearing a blue tie din ry people, but even Princess and Princesses, have been eager to see it in operation. The clergyman who owns the garden, and who made the construction and . It is interesting to note the appropriate operation of the tiny railway system a di version and pleasing hobby, is Rev. Harry Lancelot Warneford of Osborne Terrace Windsor, whose skill as an amateur engineer is equalled only by hs success as

musical composer. The entire line of the railway is one hun dred feet long. and extends beside the tour-foot wall of the garden from 'Chicago' the term nal station at one end, to 'Jerich the terminal station at the other. 'Crewe, is the only intermediate staticn. The gauge of the track is 25% inches, and along Mr. C. S. McCurdy spent Thanksgiven at his the line are bridges of different patterns trestles, culverts, and cuts, while the embankment which now supports the track is accurately ballasted, with the material of alternate layers of ashes and earth, to insure perfect drainage. Railway signals,

switch cabins, telegraph poles, and electric wires extend beside the taack, all in exact proportion. Best of all, the tiny locomotive which whirls the little trains from Jericho to Chicago in ten seconds, under tavorable conditions, is an exact

pattern of the great locomotives of the most important lines in the United King-This locomotive is the beginning of the

whole system. It weighs fourteen pounds, and was presented to Mr. Warneford about

three years years ago, and the new owner, with the enthusiasm of the amateur, set to work to run it for the entertainment of his children and himself. The toy locomotive would not run on the carpet for the reason that the wheels could not get a proper grip; so Mr. Warneford took up the carpet and laid down tiny wooden rails. The next step was to transfer the whole taack out of oors, where it soon gave place to a longer track, better constructed, and about sixty feet in length. This track was a low-level system, but the builder found that in wet weather many parts of the system were under water; so he rebuilt the line. making i' 100 f-et long, and laying his track on the finely constructed embankment before

m .ntioned. Bebind the Jericho station, which is nestly divided into waiting rooms just as a regular station is, is a concealed electric a tery for running the signals of the road. There is also the necessary tunnel gauge, or semi-circular boop at just the height of allow their entrance.

At about twenty five feet from the startsignal cable, containing six levers. Out-side the signal cabin are little white posts, on which are painted the necessary gradient marks. The next thing is a deep cutting When snow dritts into the cutting Mr. Warnetord takes the opportunity of running his tireless little engine through a drift several feet in thickness. For this picturesque operation and ingeniously contructed snow plough is called into requise ition. Over the cutting there is the usua foot bridge for the convenience of supposed L liputian residents on either side of the line After the cutting comes the great cantilever bridge, in the construction of which Mr. Warneford took for his model the tar-tamed Forth Bridge. This beauti-tul little model bridge is twelve test five inches long, including the approaches.

In the middle of the line is the inevitable tunnel. Over the tunnel there is a great mass of earth and bricks, which, in summ.r, is completely covered with gorgeous

here, too, is situated the cabin of the fog signalman-a real triumph of ingenious mechanism. Out of the sile of the little cabin (the whole of which lifted up a hinge) projects a short, steel, arm, which is struck by the engine in passing. Simultaneous a weighty iron hammer is acted upon, and this in falling explodes a cap and a small charge of powder. At that moment, too, a quaint little signalman, wearing a blue tie

stiff white flag.
It is interesting to note the appropriate muffield 'roat' of the train as it passes through the tunnel, on the other side of which is yet another notice to 'whistle.' Just here is Crewe station. A little further on the track is carrie lover a 'tavine', on a beautifully made Amarican trestle bridge. For feet six inches long.
Although unique in many respects, the Jericho-Chicago line cannot claim absolute exemption from as cidents. One day the locomotive started from Jericho and all w-nt well until the tunnel was reached. There the trucks jumped the track and the powerful little engine went ploughing through them in true railway style, eventually jumping the rails itselt near the Chicago station.

After the tunnel comes a little "skew arch" bridge of mirition brick, and two fact six makes long; then a double sur-pension bridge copied after one over the Thomes on the Great Western railway. Mr. Warneford very justly dwells upon the astonishing amount of dstail which has been introduced into his minitare railroad. signals, for example, are not only correct in every respect, and worked by levers and wires, but they are properly guyed down and have tarred bases, so as to pre-vent the rotting of the wood.

BLEPHANTS IN INDIA.

No One Allowed to Shoot Them Withou Special Permission.

Nobody may shoot an elephant, says the ondon Telegraph, on the Annamulle or Tipparah Hills, or anywhere else throughinformation and the state of th dangerous and destructive. The capture of the wild elephant and his caeeful training are things carried out under an admir-able and scientific system, which gives to the administration in all its branches, and to the native courts, a superb staff of missive and faithful servants, the commission and artillery elephants.

Although they will seldom or never breed in captivity, the grand creatures are easy to keep and manage, invaluable for many special purposes, and at their demise whatever tusks they may carry go to the world's stock of ivory. The older it is the better generally its quality. But in any case how senseless it seems to extirpate the living source of this beautiful commodity, as the reckless hunters and ignor ant native chiefs and merchants are still allowed to do in Central Africa! When shall we see the Governments of these vari

much more valuable even commercial than dead ones, and that the preservation of these stately and serviceable animals ing point there is an admirably quipped shall be henceforward a fixed policy for

> the native and foreign hunters are conv ced that one live elephant is worth dozen A French scientist, however, has pointed out that this is done at the expense of the of tusks, they will be as keen to preserve 'he animal as they now are to exterminat other intellectual powers, and that the whole of the man's mental energy had been him. We might plead carnestly, even up-on the ground of asstheticism and natural science, for the protection in fature of the noble beast, whose mejsety and tranquility of mien so well become his silent haunts and philosophic, harmless existence. The ears of those, however, who messacre th-innocent giant to cut fram him twenty or thirty pounds of material for paper knives and shoe horn would be closed to such remonstrances. The best hope of all who understand the value of the elephant for Africa is that even the most ruthless of his assassing may come to learn that they are destroying their own markets. The rest is for official authorities to do; but certain it is that it decided measures be not promptly taken there will be no elephants to save, and we shall see in another continent the shamefal human sin and folly perpetrated which has stripped America of every free living vestige of her noble droves ot bison. him. We might plead carnestly, even up diverted to a single channel. He was so busy remembering dates and names in his-tory that he forgot his dinner. It has also been claimed that a memor of facts is cultivated at the expense of the judgement, and that a due sense of propor tion of large events rarely accompanies the recollection of names and dates. Here are four fundamental facts to be borne in mind by those who would im-

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remaining absolutely motionless. This of the Spanish drama and the Chinese tends itself only with great reluctance. As to at acks on the barryard, Mr. Maynard thunks that much of this kind of damage is

about the man's occupation from his own due to other animals, for so well at he can judge the animals is atraid of the hen, and it at all destructive could catch only young chickens. **TOIMPROFE A BAD MS MORY.** A Few Simple Rules by Which one May Recall Minute Facts. You can cultivate your memory just as you can cultivate your memory just as you can cultivate your memory just as rescaling to creating point. The science of memories, as it is called, has recently been studied anew in Europe, where some surprising results have been achieved in the experiments that were tried. observation led, the interested inquirer to

Fresh-sing Featners. Old feather pillows should be put on the grass during the summer rain and al-lowed to become thoroughly wet occas-sionally, then taken and fastened on the clothesline. dried in the wind and sun and bearen with a small stick to stir up the teathers. This seems to put new lite into the feathers and trah ns them. Freshening Feather

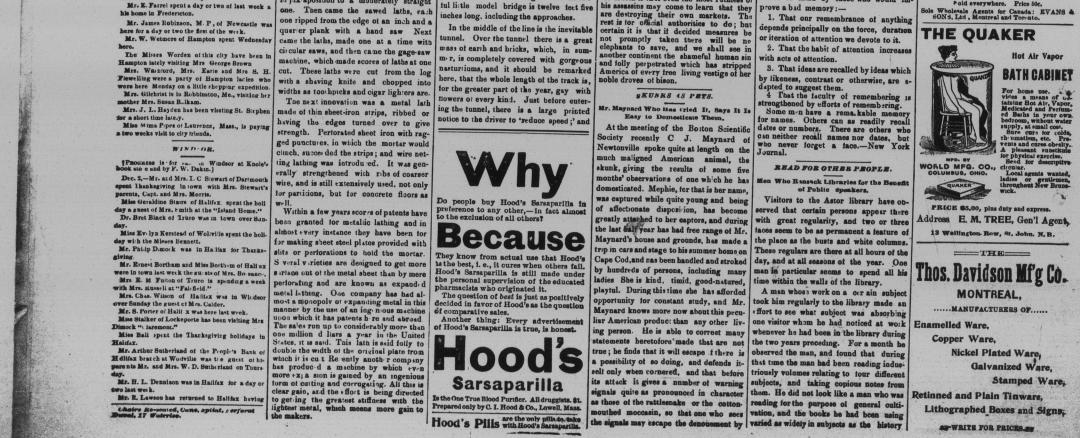
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ous regions sensible enough to perceive the tunnel-root further down the line, to prevent cars from being loaded too high to

Atrican benefit. It has been truly remarked that directly

thinks that much of this kind of damage is due to other animals, for so well a the can judge the animal is atraid of the hen, and if at all destructive could catch only young chickens.

It has been found, for instance, that a

man who had a poor memory from you'h was enabloi to so strengthen his mind by assiduous cultivation that he could, without the slightost apparent trouble, recall minute facts, giving dates and numes. He could recite whole passages, word after word, after reading a book.