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PROGRESS, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1893. slowly, and made the sign of the cross across his lips. "That is a secret,' he replied, 'I may not tell you if I would; but you see it was not cowardice made me act as I did." "When he had finished speaking he lay back on his pillow again, and we saw that he had fainted. After coming to himself again he closed his eyes and soon fell into a peaceful sleep. ""Poor tellow! What a fanatical notion,' said the doctor, pensively gazing at the had shodowe young face as it lay in perfect repose; and what a curse war is,' he added. "As for myself, I was deeply moved at

"'He would not be alone,' said the doc-tor. 'Beside, he carries neither white flag

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STOLEN BABY SHOES. It was 1813. We had fought with all our neighbors, and having now every one against us, it was our turn to be hardly pressed. I belonged at that time to a regi-ment besieged in the town of Dantzg-Dantzg-you all know where that is, you know everything nowadays, we did not know so much when we were young," con-tinued the old campaigner of Napoleon I, who was telling this story, "there it is up there," and he pointed as he spoke, with the stem of his long pipe to an imaginary Dantzig on an invisible map. "It is well besieged in the town of Dantzg-to be precise! "Well, then, I was saying, we were be-sisged in the town of Dantzg-to be precise! "Well, then, I was saying, we were be-sieged in the town of Dantzg-to be precise! "Well, then, I was saying, we were be-sieged in the town of Dantzg-to be precise! "Well, then, I was saying, we were be-sieged in the town of Dantzg-to be precise! "Well, then, I was saying, we were be-sieged on the side which my regiment

to be precise! "Well, then, I was saying, we were be-sieged in the town of Dantzig. Among the besiegers were the Russians and they were encamped on the side which my regiment defended. Time was long within those walls. We made a sortie every now and then but we were not numerous enough to do much.

ST. MARY'S

Oct. 31-Rev. J. R. S. Parkinson and family ha

be added. "As for myself, I was deeply moved at the tale of this great sorrow. It dwelt long in my mind. I seem to see it all now."

now." "And what became of him? we asked. "That night the fortress fell, and every man thought only of himself. I lost sight

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ter spending some weeks in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. W sely celebrated the thirty Mr. and Mrs. Alex. W. vely celebrated the thirty. An anniversary of their welding on Saturdity even. ar. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ioben, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoben, Mr. and Mrs. an. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisely, (St-harles Cowperthwaite, Mrs. S. McKee, Mrs. harles Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Scott Cowperthwaite, iss Bessie Hagerman, Miss Elsie McKee, Miss my Babbitt, Miss Maad Everett, Miss Carrie and Miss Miss Mad Everett, Miss Carrie iss Annie Mitchell, Miss Ada Cowanni, Hoben, tesers. Shute, Chesley (St. John), McKnight, eters, Mrl.eod, McKay, Chestnut, Fowler and abbitt. The evening was spent with dancing and measure Mrs. Wisely received many handsome pre-diss Annie Smith is having some huiden achieved Miss Annie Smith huiden achieved Miss Annie Smith huiden achieved Miss An

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Turtle Creek, N. B., Oct. 15, to the wife of H. B. ntsport, N. S., Oct. 16, to the wife of E. If Smith, a daughter.

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Hammond Plains, N. S., Oct. 21, to the wife of John Romans, a son wrencetown, N. S., Oct. 25, to the wife of Rev. L. Myrtle Wightman, a son.

MARRIED.

Carleton, Oct. 26, James S. Smith to Eur Oromocto, Oct. 23, Thomas McElroy t. John, Oct. 24, by Rev. Job Shenton, Fred Green

by, Oct. 23, by Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Raymond Smith to Ursa Hines.

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Windsor, Oct. 24, by Rev. E. Kennedy, Edward J whitehead to Jennie Smith. wick, Oct. 24, by Rev. E. E. Daley, Rev. Harry S. Shaw to Lavinia Eaton.

Moncton, Oct. 19, by Rev. W. W. Weeks, James M. Smith to Lenora Crossman ifax, Oct. 18, by Rev. E. F. Torrance, Algernon F. B. Crotton to Edith Hall.

St. John, Oct. 25, by Rev. Dr. McRae, George Browning to Mary A. Bond. stville, N. S., Oct. 21, by Rev. R. Cumming, hobert Fox to Elspit Miller.

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 Halifax, Oct. 25, by Rev. Dr. E. F. Murphy, Chas.
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Milton N. S., Oct. 14, by Rev. J. E. Goucher, Hugh H. Treiry to Maggie B. Suttie. Sydney, C. B., Oct. 14, by Rev. John Lewis, G. S. Dalion to Elizabeth J. Spencer.

Brookside, N. S., Oct. 19, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, James W. Johnson to Eva Little. Alpina, N. S., Oct. 17, by Rev. J. W. Howie, Wil-liam Leadly to There-a Corkum.

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alifax, Oct. 25, by Rev. James MacLean, assisted by Kev. Mr. Quinn and Rev. Mr. Gordon, Walter Byers to Alice Letta 'Peppard.

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Dartmouth, Oct. 25, Mary, widow of late James Loner, 84. Milton, N. S. Oct. 18, Mary Aun, w.fe of Newell Glode, 52.

St. Martins, Oct. 27, Elizabeth, wife of late William Tracy, 93. sson Settlement, N. B., Oct. 24, Armour Mc.

Back Brook, N. B. O.t. 22, of consumption, George Whelan, 22.
 St. John, O.t. 23, Elizabeth, wife of Theodore Nilsson, 50.

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Halifax, Oct. 25, Mary, daughter of Walter and Mary O'Hearn, 2.

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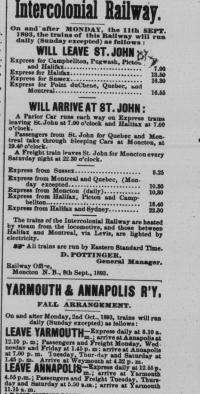
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such an absurd wager. No, it cannot be that." "Well, what can it mean ?' I asked. impatiently. "Oh, well, that I cannot tell you,' re-plied the doctor. 'It is strange, though, he continued. 'He walks with the same regular step as though he were being drilled." "A that moment three or four gunshots were fired from the fortification on our lett. As the smoke cleared off we could see the soldiers with their hands resting on the parapet, searching with eager glances the effect of their shots. "The Russian soldier advanced with the same slow, solemn step, head erect and with one hand resting on his bip. A that time this position was the usual one tor all soldiers in the Russian army when not carrying arms. "The must be mad,' said the doctor, "This sentence was interrupted by an-other volley of shots, this time more suc-cessful than the first. The mas seemed to heaitate tor one instant, then threw his face upon the earth. He made one feeble effort to rise, but he could not do more than lift issel tery slightly with his right hand. He turned his face toward us for heait all first pale to the same step one instant, then there whis face upon the earth. He made one feeble effort to rise, but he could not do more than lift hease word at leave me to question the singuish his expression. Then he bowed is head slowly, as though to watch his lift. "Poor wretch" said the doctor, lift aked. "Not are a curse; if a ked. "He did not reply at once, but lay back mis pillow, gazing steadlastly at me and slow from mind. "Not makes you say you are under a ting wish his expression. Then he bowed his head slowly, as though to watch his lift. "No wat makes you say you are under a ting when mind; after a few minutes he spoke again. "No wat weak would not accept the lift offerd, Perench face making the aven would not accept the lift offerd, Perench face making the aven would not accept the lift offerd, Perench face making the same would not accept the lift offerd, Perench far an the forter

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which came near leaving the annexus any music. A whist club, organized last winter for the mutual benefit of the admirers of the good old game, has been revived for the following season, and the mect-ings are to take place at the houses of each member in succession, the first meeting to take place soon. GULLIVER.

"He would not be alone,' said the doctor.
"Beside, he carries neither white flag nor trumpet."
"A spy, perhaps?"
"A spy in broad daylight coming to examine closely that which he could see just as well trom his encampment.
"Perhaps it's a wager?"
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