The holiday passed off as pleasantly as usual The weather was all that could be desired and the many excursions by boat and train were liberally

During the greater part of the day the streets were practically deserted and it is safe to say that only those who could not possibly get away remain-

Bay Shore and Rockwood Park were thronged

with picnic par ics and the beautiful evening fol lowing the rather warm day made many

of them prolong their return to the city until quite

wards the links and there despite the heat enjoyed

several games. Before returning to the city a dainty little lunch was served at the club house.

The King's Daughters convention opened in Cen-tenary church on Thursday evening. Many dele-gates from the provinces and in fact from all over

Canada were present. Two of the leaders of th movement Mrs Mary Lowe Dickenson and Mrs Davis, arrived from New York on Thursday after-

noon. They are guests at the Clifton house and

Col. and Mrs. J. Russell Armstrong are enter.

taining very distinguished visitors this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart Solem.n and their daughter of Lape Town, South Africa. Since their arrival in the city on Saut.day last they have been

the guests of konor at several pleasant functions On Wednesday afternoon they were enter, ained at luncheon by Col. and Mrs. H. M. McLeau several other ladies and gentlemen also being pre-

sent. The dining room was prettily arranged with

tras and cut flowers while the music of an orchestra added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

known that it is hardly necessary to say that her hospitality on this occasion was much enjoyed.

them and all are looking forward to a most delight-

On Monday Mr Bev Armstrong and Miss Arm-

The death of the Rev. Dr. Bennett which occur-

red on Saturday last occasioned universal regret for

the reverend gentleman was well known and highly

respected. The funeral services were held at St. John's presby ergen church on Tuesday atternoon.

Among the many floral tributes sent from sympath

izing friends was a beautiful wreath from the statis

ical department at Octawa.

Mr Fred Bernett of the custom department came

home to attend his father's faneral. His sisters Mrs J Boke of Chicago, Mrs Gardiner of Montreal, Mrs Spears of Fort Fanfield, Me., and Mrs J E B

McCready of Charlottetown were also here to attend

The engagement is announced of Mics Elsie Robinson, daughter of Mr J Morris Robinson to

Mr Ellis formerly of this city but now connectes with the British bank at New York.

Another engagem int being pleasantly discussed

Stone is a bri liant planist having but recently re

turnedfrom abroad where she had been persuing he

Mr and Mr. Fred Miles entertained about twenty

five guests on July 1st, at their summer home Meadow Crib. A very enjoyable time was spen

was made at quite a late hour,

the last sad rites.

town.

parents in the West end.

will remain in the city until Wednesday next.

BAKING POWDER

and wholesome

rt that a treaty for the acquisition Danish West Indies Islands by will be submitted to congress

s G Babcock, formerly a promiw York politician, is dead a h, Kan., aged 70 years. He made inating speech at the convention minated Cleveland for Governor York.

mains of former Gov Hazen S of Michigan arrived in New York on the steamer Zealand in charge , Hazen S. Pingree who accoms father to England.

stement of the public debt issued ngton, Monday, shows that at the he fiscal year, June 30, 1901 the s cash in the treasury amounted 39,120 a decrease during June of

arl of Selborne as lord of the adanounced in the house of lords in London that hospital ship bich was fitted out by a commitnerican ladies for the use of the and sick in So h Africa and s later sent to Taku where she board wounded and sick men of ationalities, had been presented itt to the British.

trathcona and Mount Royal prenday night at the Dominion Day London, given at the hotel Cecil, and attended by 300, the company Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Aber other former Canadian governor Sir Louis Davies, David Mills ey Fisher and the other Canadian now in London. Gen Ian Hamar Admiral Dauglas, Gilbert d other well known men.

the races at Kiel there occurred ance which has not hitherto been During the race in which the t was entered, a small German crossed the starting line in front impetitors. Emperor William action and ordered the captain el to 24 hours' arrest. The eyed but the next day he resignmission in the navy.

ual mobilization of the troops of n and the attack and detense of sea and land took place at onday. The land attack failed s and the torpedo boats attempt r the harbor were discovered by the forts. The umpires t the defense won all the opera-ith the completion of new ggested by the manoeuvres of now under construction Halifax lmost impregnable position.

d of Athens Brings Suit.

he most remarkable breach of es that have ever been brought courts is about to be tried in tes our correspondent.

tiff, a young woman from the arcopoule, some 35 miles from es her claims upon an ancient the village, which, is is held, e the jury in her favor.

e, is as follows: On certain he villagers assemble on the dancing is indulged in. Any to marry drops her bandkerne swain who picks it up is rry her.

m. which has the force of law

up the handkerchief by acciver seen the girl before.

laimed by the assembled vilprospective husband of the murred; hence the action at

girl is decidedly good looklack of taste in not taking her

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Mr and size w Forbes and Miss Berths Forbes left this week for St Martins to spend the summer. Programs understands that a young peoplesdance at the assembly rooms in the Mechanics Institute is being planned for a near date.

The invitations have not yet been issued but the dance will probably come off within the fortnight.

Mr Douglas McLauchlin who has been spending a few weeks vacation with his parents here left on Saturday last enroute to his present home at Min-

Mrs John H Thompson, Mrs F Fraser and Mrs E. A. Smith spent several days of last week at Chipman. They returned to the city on Friday evening.

Mrs Ohorne, wife of the general superintendent of the C. P. R. has arrived in town. They will take up their residence on Coburg street. The garden party to be held on the Barrack Equare on next Thursday afternoon and evening promises to be an enjoyable event. The proceed are in aid of St. John the Baptist church and with

the able efforts being put forward by enegetic committees the fair will no doubt be liberally patron-A new and interesting feature of the entertain ment will be the flower exhibit and sale. This work will be in charge of Misses Margaret Kirk Clara O'Connor and May McGuiggan assisted by many little girls.

Mrs. Spencer, wife of Mr. H. B. Spencer, Super, ntendent C. P. R. Ottawa and Mrs. Struthers, wife, of R. B. Struthers M. D. Sudbury, Oat., with their children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Philip Martin, West St. John.

The many friends of Miss Muriel Carr, M. A. of McGill University daughter of Mrs John De Soyres of this city are pleased to hear that she has been appointed to a fellowship in Radeliffe college.

Mss Lizzie McInerney of Patt St., left on Thursday morning for Connors, Madawaska County, where she will spend several weeks vacation.

Mrs E S Carter accompanied her sister, Miss Fenety to Frederic on this week. She will visit hes mother at Lirder Hall.

PARRSBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book store. One of Parrsboro fairest maidens Miss Florence Smith daughter of Mr R T Smith was united in marriage this morning in the presence of a large number of guests including the Sunday school class of the bride to Mr Hugh Mosher of the Commercial Mis. McLean's success as a hostess is so well bank for the success as a hostess is so well bank for the hospitality on this occasion was much enjuyed.

On Friday by invitation of Col. McLean, Mr. Solomon and Col Armstrong left for a short fishing trip to Bonny River, Charlotte county. Mrs. Solomon and Miss Solomon remaining in the city of the property of the prope On Friday by invitation of Col. McLean, Mr. Solomon and Col Armstrong left for a short fishing trip to Bonny River, Charlotte county. Mrs. Solomon and Miss Solomon remaining in the city until their return.

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White carnations. Miss Lita Steward brides and wore a cream gown and the little maid of honor Miss Marie Day, nice of the bride pink silk. The groom was supported by Mr Harley Smith Miss Mande Dickinson, Bessie Upham, Bessie Gowe and Augusta Holmes, Dr. McArthur and Meisrs. Varley B. Fullerton and W Butchard and Meisrs. Varley B. Fullerton and W Butchard assisted at the breakfast following the ceremony. The happy couple left by train for their wedding a ur amid the best wishes of a crowd of friends at beautiful and valuable presents were received.

strong gave a pleasant pienic party to Rothesay. The outing was in honor of kins botomen and was of course muce enjoyed. Boating in out-door sports were indulged in and therefore to the chy people on Friday evening at progressive whist for the pleasure of her two sisters the Miss Blair who

ST. GEORGE.

July 4—A very large number of strangers were in town on Dominion Day, there were excursion parti-ies from St John. St Stephen and St Andrews to witness the celebration. The first on the programme was the Polymorphine parade, which took

place at 10.30 a. m.

Water sports followed immediately after parade. Land Sports commenced at 3 p. m. In the evening a fine musical concert was given in Coutts Hall, Miss Helen Hibbard, St Andrews was the soloist, Miss Kennedy pianist; a male quartette from St. Stephen and the St George band made up the pro-

Misses Mabel and Harriet Olive who have been Misses Mancel and Harriet Olive who have been a Boston for some time past are here visiting their sarchts in the West end.

Miss Lillian Beckwith is spending her vacation a Boston and vicinity.

Miss Campbell is visiting relatives in BridgeMiss Campbell is visiting relative in BridgeMiss Campbell is visiting relative in BridgeMiss Campbell is visiting relative in BridgeMiss Campbell is visi in Boston for some time past are here visiting their

their summer homes.

Mrs Fraser is visiting her son Rev. Mr. Fraser.

Mrs Nase, North Ead, St Joha, is a visitor at her son's Dr Nase.

The dwelling house of Mr Robert Gray at L'etang was stuck by lightening on Thursday evening last the chimney fell and the cat was killed in the cellar. Mr. Hugh McLean with a party of twelve spent

Mr. Hugh McLean was a July 1st in St George.

A large number went on the excursion to Calais today Thursday, Miss Sadie Epps is visiting re-

Mrs. Cobwigger—How is the family in the next flat?

Mrs. Hillaire—I couldn't ask for better neighbors. Their little boy is tongue tied and they use only noiseless rockers.

Two hundred years ago William Kidd was hanged at Execution Dock, London, and time has sifted out from many fables some of the facts about his career. It seems that he was born at Greenock, Scotland, and was the son of a non-cons formist minister who had suffered imprisonment and torture for conscience' sake. Some of the father's sterling stuff must have been in the son. He went to sea, rose to be captain, and made a fortune.

He had specially distinguished himself as a privateersman against the French the West Indies, and when the Earl of Bellamont, Governor of Massachusetts Bay, undertook in 1695 to stamp out piracy, no less important a New Yorker than Robert Livingstone recommended Kidd

There would probably be gold gained, as well as good accomplished, by such a movement, and Beliamont and others of the nobility and gentry raised six thousand pounds to fit out the pirate catchers. A new ship was provided, the Adventure Galley, of two hundred and eighty seven tons, and mounting thirty lour guns. And Kidd, who had retired and was living at his ease, gladly made ready to go to sea again.

built, and Kidd sailed her to his home port, New York, where five years earlier, he had been presented with a hundred and fifty pounds for protecting the colony from pirates. At New York he shipped men enough to make in all one hundred and fifty-four. Then in September, 1696, the Adventure bore away in search of the pirates 'who prowled between the Cape of Good Hope and the Straits of Malacca.'

But after a while strange tales began to come back. It was said that Kidd had turned pirate himself, that he had seized the station to see them off. The bride's going away gown was easter cloth with revers of white satin covered with Batterburg, hat to match. Many and other ships of his own nation. Finally tin the Quidah Merchant. East Indiaman, the governors of all English colonies were ved.

A ladies' whist party at Mrs A H. Nepham's on Wednesday afternoon was much evjoyed.

Mrs P D Holmes entertained a party of young K dd turned towards America, in 1699, be left his ship near Haiti, and with a tew men in a small sloop sailed up to Gardiner's Island which lies off the east end of Long Island, New York. Thence he sent an emissary to Boston, to Bellamont, protest. ing innocence, and asking it it were sate to

Apparently Bellamont encouraged him. Kidd ventured to Boston. A week later he was arrested, to be sent to England. piracy, but with burning houses, massacr-

Mrs Charles Lee and family, St. John, and Mrs him into piracy; that after they had cruis-Daniel Gillmor and family. Montreal, are settled in ed a year and found no pirates, and there fore no booty, they mutined and made him do their will. He admitted killing Moore, 'as he sailed,' but asserted that he had to do so to maintain discipline. There seems no doubt that his trial was grossly unfair. He refused counsel and all facilities for making a defense. S:ill the charge of piracy failed, but he was convicted of the murder of Moore, and Kidd

As for the 'treasure' o' this man, who may have been better than his reputation some was buried at Gardner's Island, some was stored on his little sloop and some was carried on his person. It consisted of about eleven bundred ounces of gold, twenty three hundred ounces of silver, seventeen ounces of jewels (sixty nine stones), fifty seven bags of sugar, forty one bales of merchantdise and sixty seven pieces of canvas, the total valve being about fourteen thousands pounds.

Tommy--Pop, what is meant by the breath of suspicion?
Tommy's Pop-The breath of suspicion, my son, is a figure of speech based largely npon the aroma of cloves.

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Despatches told the other day, how working men, engaged in tearing down an old house at Damariscotta Mills, Maine, found in the walls a pot of Spanish gold, which might have been placed there by Captain Kidd.' The silly phrase indicates the popular idea of K.dd's actions-that he buried treasure anywhere and everywhere along the Atlantic coast. Yet the truth seems to be that all the valuables he really did conceal were discovered during

for the command of the expedition.

There was difficulty in raising a crew at Plymouth, England, where the vessel was

and nine of his crew were hanged.

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