PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1890.

HAMPTON

Miss Carrie Caldwell paid a visit to her sis rs. E. H. Fairweather, at Rothesay on Tuesda

VELVET SLEEVES TO GO. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

SOME OF THE NEWEST THINGS IN FASHION WORLD.

linging Skirts Hold Their Own-Velve the Popular Trimming for Plaids-The Evening Dress Wear and the Cosy Fu [PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the book stores of W. W. Black and W. H. Murray, Main

Fashion has issued her edict against velvet sleeves. and so, like the down trodden heathen Chinee, the velvet sleeve must go and become a thing of shreds and tatters, as far as popularity goes. And "pity 'tis" for it was a fancy that gave a very pretty effect to a gown, though it certainly had the drawback of riveting the wearer so firmly into her out of door jacket, that once she got into it, there was no getting out, single handed. Fortunately in bidding farewell to the velvet sleeve, we shall also get rid of its concomitant, the strip of velvet across the front breadths which always looked to me as if the material had given

get rid of its concomitant, the strip of velacions are across the front breadths which always tooked to me as if the material had given out unexpectedly, or else that the wearer's —hem—underskirt, had slipped down, and was coming off.
Clinging skirts still hold their own, sometimes cut on the bias of the goods, with just a few pleats at the hip to give a slight fullness to the skirt, and sometimes perfectly plain. But nevertheless fashion inclines yery decidedly towards heaving trimmed skirts in the near future. Battle mented borders are already seen frequently and the very newest thing is supposed to be a ruche, and a full one at that. Across the front breadths, and even sometimes all around the foot of the dress, floureer are also seen on some imported dresses. and I suppose we may bless our stars, those of us who have a revival of crinoling son. For street toilettes cloth with a fuzzy, flakey surface, is the favorite. The deed some of these goods closely resemble the somoffake cloths of ten years ago plaids predominate largely, and they are to be so popular this scanon that they come in wery high priced goods. Some of them have a most curious effect imparted to them by large spots a regular intervals, but rather far apart, which look like a shadow thrown on sureas, or, to the highly imaginative mind like a regular succession of grease spot about the size of a half dollar. Of cours, they are to be so popular this scanon that they come in very high priced goods. Some of them have a most curious effect imparted to them by large spots at regular succession of grease spot about the size of a half dollar. Of cours, they fare they are to be so popular this and have the basque made to plain materiat and have the basque made to plain materiat and have the basque made ot plain materiat and have the basque made to plain materiat in the fare of the starts curied to the start of a large in the rest of Mrs. C. B. Record, returned home on trindy the sectore the material here there in the start of the star

selves, they are not pretty. Always have the plaid shirts cut bias. and have the basque made ot plain material in the prevailing tint of the plaid, with plaid sleeves. If you should have the basque of plaid, be sure to have as few seams in it as possible, a stretched bodice is the correct thing if you are sure of a fit and can depend on your dressmaker, such a bodice is fastened under the arms and on the left shoulder with invisible hooks and eyes. If it be properly made the puzzled spectator will spend some time in specu-lating as to how the wearer gets into it, especially if he should chance to be of the male sex.

Velvet is the popular trimming for plaids, as it seems to combine particularly well with such goods. In colors, brown is very popular, and there is a decided preference for a golden tinge. Cadet blue, of course, holds its own, and heliotrope is still a favorite shade, especially for tea gowns and evening dresses.

Speaking of evening dresses, gold and gold lace will be more than ever a feature of the evening toilette of the coming season; gold lace in delicate vandyke

[PROGRESS is for sale at Hampton station by T.G. Barnes, and Geo. E. Frost, and at Hampton village by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.] [FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND EIGHTH PAGES.] MONCTON. Ocr. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Alli John, were in town on Satur Martins, where they spent Sut the city, returned home on Thursday. Rev. C. H. Paisley drove to 84 John early Mon-day morning and took the first train for Fredericton to visit his sister, Miss Jane Paisley, whose death occurred during that day. Mr. F. M. McLeod, of Sussex, was in town on Friday. -"All is quiet on the Po

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Ocr. 29.—"All is quiet on the Potomac." very quiet indeed, even to the verge of starmation. Were it not for the revival now going on in towny thrilled intense ripple of excitement which, and the provide the start of the start of the start of the start in out of the revival now going on in the start while and the start of the start of the start of the module and droppin' of to sleep." When I speak of the revival, I don't of course, mean any studden out-break of religious ferror in our steady going and evenly pious town. I refer to the revival of hos-tillities between the *Transcript* and *Times*, whose little differences of opinion are a source of perennial delight to their readers, and serve to keep the ball of life rolling brickly in journalistic circles. The only fear is, that they will soon have exhausted their stock of expleitives, and be obliged to stop fighting through sheer inability to think of aurthing else to call each other. When one comes to count up, the revult is vimply appalling, on the the depressing tas. Miss Addie McKean left us hast week to pay a visit to he friend, Mrs. J. J. Taylor, at Edmund-ston. Miss Harris leaves town today or tomorrow, to Miss Carrie Caldwell paid a visit to her sister. Mrs. E. H. Fairweather, at Rotheay on Tuesday. Dr. Jeanhs, of H. M. S. Comes, now a Halifax, is spending a few days at the village with Mrs. Jeanhs, who has been spending the annmer herv, the guest of his brother in-law, Rev. Goo. F. Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLeod will leave for New Mr. Ernest L. Philop, of bi-John, was among the visitors in town on Tuesday. Rev. Douglas Chapman was the guest of Rev. E. Evans at Lakeside for a few hours on Friday. There is a well-founded rumor that two most happy events are about to take place at the village. in which four popular society factors will play a prominent part. The fair sex is represented in this pleasing drama of the future by two charming sisters, and the sterner sex by two dashing and emproteing young from John Wast.

The Hev. G. M. Campbell left town on staturary morning for St. Stephen, where he was to preach at the missionary anniversary in the Methodist church of that town. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanington's Moneton friends are glad to welcome them back to town for the winter. They came over on Thurslay ag bidden to their summer residence at Shedlac, till nextycar. Miss Belle Stevens, who has been residing in Boston for the past year, is visiting at her home in Moneton. Miss Stevens many friends will be glad to hear that she intends remaining for two or three weeks. Mr. H. C. Hanington, junior member of the law firm of Hanington, Teed, Hewson & Hanington, has gone to Frederiction to spend some semoning commander of a company of volunteers which has lately been transferred to Moneton, and he is re-ceiving instructions which will prepare him for his new dudes.

activg i minimizeries which will prepare him for his new dutes. The many Moneton friends of Mrs. Hubly, wife of the Rev. Nr. Hubly, will be sorry to hear that she is seriously ill at her home in Sussex. Captain Thomais Boyd, of the Dorchester bark *H. W. Palmer*, who has been granted a three months leave of basence, is in town wisiting relatives. Cap-tain Boyd is accompanied by his wife and son. The Rev. B. A. Borden, principal of Monet-den agent last Monday in Moneton, the guests of Mrs. R. A. Borden. Principal Borden supplied the place of the Rev. Mr. Campbell, in the Methodist church, on Sunday, preaching eloquent sermons both morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole's many friends will re-gret to hear of the serious illness of their little son. The trouble is some affection of the brain, always a him to be dreaded in very young children. Hum, L. H. and Mrs. Davtes, of Prince Edward Toland, were registered at the Brunswick on Satur-day. Mrs. Oliver Cummings and her sister, Mrs.

day. Mrs. Oliver Cummings and her sister, Mrs. Dimock, of Truro, paid a visit to Moneton last week. CECIL GWYNNE.

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 nming, the ard; white ard; white d and also black nets nuch worn.
 So many of our yoong ladies are spending the autum out of town, that Moneton seems very dull, and the absence of such a number of familiar faces takes half the brightness out of the autumn weather, and brings "the melancholy days" before their time.

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 few weeks in of her brother, and all who left held their annual harvest supper and entertainment

The Liver When out of order, involves every organ of the body. Remedies for some other derange-ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real source of the trouble, and multi that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a slug-gish liver; but a far safer and more effective underline in the system. morning. Jennie Raymond, who has been visiting in returned home on Thursday.

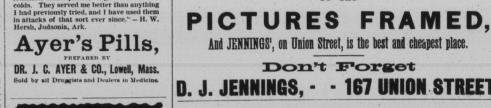
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New, E. A. Warneford, Miss Gilbert, of Rothesay, was bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by Mr. Edward Wedderburn. Among those present from St. John and Rothesay were: Sheriff Harding and Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Fred Ring, Mr. Herbert Ring, Miss Hutchinson, the Misses Jack, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gilbert, Mr. George Gilbert, Jr., Mr. Henry Gilbert, M. Misses Jack, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gilbert, Mr. George Gilbert, Jr. Mr. Henry Gilbert, Miss Ina Parks, Mr. Edgart H. Fairweather, Beides a large number of guests from Hampton, Norton, etc. The bride was given away by her unche, Mr. Henry Gilbert. After the wedding the guests were enter-a pleasant evening was pent. The bride was the recipient of many beautinul and choice presents. The happy couple left by the midnight train for Halifax. N.



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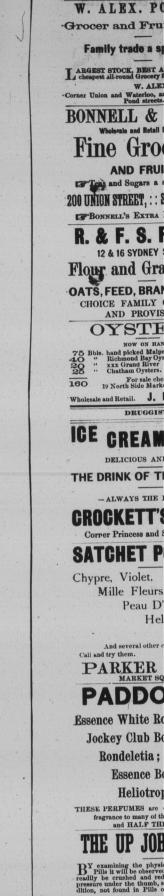
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Mrs. Josish Wood and Miss Annie Trueman have returned from a pleasant wist to Boston. Mr. Edward Cogweell and Mr. F. S. Kirkpatrick sent Friday in Moneton. evident of the sentence of the sentence of the Powell, M. F., has gone to Halifax to spend the winter with his darghter, Mrs. David Alison. Mr. F. MacDougal is taking his holidays and has gone up North shooting. Mr. Jarvis, Bank Inspec-tor, as taking Mr. MacDongal's place. To say that Mr. Jarvis's friends are gial to see him, if only for a hort time, is plating it mildly. days with their sister. Mrs. J. Trueman.

Mr. and Miss Heustis have bee ays with their sister, Mrs. J. Tr Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fawcet

Miss Milner spent a few days in Amherst la

is Milner and Mrs. Kotchum intend taking ar ded tour through the States. have only to mention the following names o who expect to take part in the grand concert riday evening at Lingley Hall in aid of the foot account of the state of the state of the state riday of the state of the state of the state riday of the state of the state of the state riday accounty town can boast of such musi-clent, and it goes with saying that every one is up forward to it with pleasure.

RICHIBUCTO.

bookstore.1 Door. 29.—Some fifty or sixty of our fairest and bravest youths were wending their way to the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Rannie, on Thursday evening. Progressive cuchre and dancing were the anusc-ments. After playing cuchre for a couple of hours the drawing-room was cleared for dancing, and before Mr. Raunie had time to say, "gentlemen, choose your matrines for a quadrille," Weive merry efore Mr. Rannie had time to say, "gentlemen, loose your partners for a quadrille," twelve merry earts were skipping through the figures to the ne of 'We work zo home 'dill morning." Every-ne enjoyed the party immensly. I understand upid was there and his well, aimed arrow hit every a e. The toilets of the young ladies were gotten polasimit testes." Affar, the merved twe polasimit testes. The the merved twe resenting an almost sylphilite appearance in an legant gown of white sata, with peart trimming, er beautiful neck and arms being almost trans-arent. There was no disputing the "belle" anong

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Miss Alice Estabrooks, pale blue with white ne Miss Ayre, black lace, yellow trimmings, yellow

brooks, white dress with an exquisite

n a shooting expedition. Mrs. Josiah Wood and Miss Annie Trueman have

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is seldom a country to a wing that every one oking forward to it with heaving that every one oking forward to it with pleasure. Muss Mabel Ayer went to St. John on Tuesday. COPPERFIED.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hunt, Mrs. Perkins, and Mr. H. Pullen, of St. John, were registered at the Miss Annie R. Bar umber of their friend ay evening. evening. s Mary Alden, dramatic reader, and daughter r. Washington Alden, of Boston, gives an Oct. 30.-A brilliant and fashionable weddit took place at St. Mary's church, in the village, Wednesday evening, at 6.30, when Mr. Jam Edwin Hort, of Lower Norton, was united in ma ringe to Miss Carrie Caldwell, of Hampton villag The church was crowded. The ceremony was pe formed by Rev. George F. Maynard, assisted 1 Rev. E. A. Warneford. Miss Gibert, of Rothesa was bridgemuid and the groom was attended

season; gold lace in delicate vandyke "patterns will be used for trimming, the points, of course, turned upward; white nets will be spotted with gold and also with silver; embroidery and black nets similarly decorated will also be nuch worn. A very noticeable feature in evening dreases will be the panier draperies over the hips in quite the old style. This is a charming fashion and becoming to all, except the very stout. It gives a pictur-esque look to any dress, and insensibly carries one's mind back to shepherdesses, crooks, wee lambs. and lots of nice simple, pastoral things, far enough away from the modern ball room, though that is a very nice place too.

simple, pastoral things, far enough away from the modern ball room, though that is a very nice place too. Evening bodices are, as a rule, laced in the back, and they fit well. They fit like the paper on the wall when the said paper was hung by a man, and one who under-stood his profession. By the way, the boa, as well as the velvet sleeve, has had its day, and is now on its way to an early grave. The shoulder cape and the storm collar hold its place already, and I really think the boa was a fraud from the first. It looked very nice, but still it only kept your neck warm and tickled your ears, yea, and also the end of your nose, while the shoulder cape keeps you warm all over your chest and back; and the storm collar is simply too de-lightful for words to express half its charms; warm and cosy, soft and delicious, it clasps you in its tender embrace and shields you from the wintery blasts, till you almost imagine. June weather has strayed into January. It comes above your ears and meets and shake hands with your fur cap, and is altogether lovely. Where is the man who invented it? Or was he a woman? Never mind, I kiss my hand to him in loving homage. Seal jackets have loose fronts and high medeci collars. Indeed all the jackets, wraps and capes have this most sensible finish, and chills down one's back will be unknown this winter. I know a whole lot more about the

Innsh, and chills down one's back will be unknown this winter. I know a whole lot more about the fashiona, ss the gentleman who used to tell such awful yarns used to say. "I'area deal more in my 'ead, gentlemen, if you'll just give me time to think." But I have used up all my space now, so I must put it off till another time. AFTRA

ASTRA.

town on Monday to spend a short time with relatives in St. John. Mrs. Thomas F. Williams left town on Monday afternoon, for a rather extended trip in the United States. She intends visiting friends in New York and Washington, and will be absent some weeks. Det in the state of the state of the state of the other of the state of the York on husiness in connection with his extensive mining properties in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Scotia. He has recently located and exposed two valuable manganese beds in Elgin, Albert county, and Salis-bury, Westmoreland county, the developments of bury, Westmoreland county, the developments o which are being vigorously pushed. Some of the material on the former property is said to be exceed-ingly rich, being of what is usually known as the needle-ore variety.

MARYSVILLE.

x, of Chicago, delivered an aturday evening in the Hall, s on the human system. On idressed the Sunday-school, three on "Bible Wines" Ocr. 20.-Dr. Cadienux, of Chicago, delivered an interestisp lecture on Saturday evening in the Hall, on alcohol and its effects on the human system. On Sunday afternoon he addressed the Sunday-Achool, and in the evening gave a lecture on "Bible Wines" in the Methodist church. While here he was the guest of Rev. Mr. Chapman. Mr. Thompon Biles, of Somerville, Mass., for-merly of Fredericton, arrived here on Monday, and or ong Balier, Miss Jennic Gilson, only daugiter of Mr. John Gibeon. The mariase ceremony was at the residence of

Mr. donn Gibson. The marriage ceremony was at the residence of the bride's father; Rev. Mr. chapman officiating; Only the near relatives of the bride and groom were present. The bride was attired in a nay blue broadcioth travelling suit, and looked very prety. After luncheon the happy couple took the train for St. John, where they will spend a few days before reging to their home in Somerville. The bride was the recipient of a numerous friends. The bride was the recipient of a numerous friends. favorities of same and the second for the second for the second favorities of same relative the second for the second for the second favorities of same relative the second for the sec

Sie will be very much missen, some a number of young ladies talk of starting a "Sandwich club" to pass away the winter evenings Of course, the young gentlemen will be asked to join and assist them in it. I believe they have their first meeting this week at Mrs. John T. Gibson's. Gurman.Em.

CAMPBELLTON.

Premature gray whiskers should be colored to prevent the appearance of age, and Buckingham's Dye is by far the best preparation to do it.—Advt. n played the accompaniments in his usual good yle. The affair was one of the most successful o

o season. Mr. Geo. K. McLeod and Mr. Peter McCann, et al. John, were in town last week. Rev. Mr. Kinnear, of Buctouche, occupied th lipit of Chalmers church last Sonday evening. Mrs. S. McCulley, of Chatham, was visiting friend a few days ago on. O. J. LeBla nc. of Buct

At Saturday: Judge Landry and Mr. R. Barry Smith, of Mon on, are in town this week attending court. Mr. Geo. J. Frost, of St. John, was in town

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ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

Ocr. 29.—Mr. Enoch Phillips, of Halifax was a town over Sunday. He assisted the choir at St. ake's church on Sunday morning. Mrs. Charles McCormick received last week, and ras assisted by Miss Clara Spurr, of Round Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Owen entertained a number of their rends at dinner on Friday evening, it being the ads at dinner on Friday evening, it being the versary of their wedding day. Among those ent were: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Primrose, of getown.

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