SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[CONTINUED PROM FIFTH PAGE.] Daries deBury passed his examinations with honore, and received the degree of B. A. Rev. Father Hayden is able to be around again after a three months' illness. Mr. A. Myles is in the city this week. Miss Taylor, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Mrs

20 Visely. Miss Mattie Stevens is convalescing rapidly under the skilful care of Dr. March. Miss Nash returned home on Saturday from Bridgewater, N. S., owing to the somewhat sudden death of her brothe?, Mr. Nash, who died last week

d was buried on Sunday. Miss K. Buckley returned from Fredericton last C

eck. I am just informed of the death of Miss Mary arahill of Donglas avenue, who died this afternoon her 72nd year. She had been ailing for some

r 72nd year. She had been aimg for some yereal speer is expressed for the death of William tery, which occurred on Monday in last the home on Main street. It was a uprise to so many, for although she had been some time hes till appeared to keep hopeful, of the many friends who called to see her dur-rillnes, thought she would pass away so iy. She leaves a husband and sorrowing who have the supparaty of the community, will miss the kild to and in time of ared, and years though beautiful for alt to be showed the esteen ich she was held. The remains were intered by a large number of friends. PEANUTS. PEANUTS

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## FREDERICTON.

GRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. H. T.

[Photomens is for state in recentance of the state Lady Alten took date from the family reliadence, on King street, on donday morning, and was very largely attended, be casket being carried from the house to the searce by the four son soft Lady Alten and was completely covered with besutiful floral offerings. se by the jour sons of Lady Allen and was com-ply covered with besuttil foral olferings-ong these was a wreath from the members of the crown of rosses, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen; cut tre, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen, and Miss Bessie bitt; crosses, the Bishop and Mrs. Kingdon, and Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. gie, and Miss Kiner. mong the strangers in town to attend the funeral ady Allen, were Sir S. L. Tilley and Dr. Walker, St. John, and Mr. Hedley Bond, of

mire, w. A. rauret, who as been visiting he friends in Maccan, is expected home quite soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McManus, are about leaving to go to Chicago to the World's Fair. Mr. Ferdinand Landry was in town this week. Mr. S. C. Charters, of Point du Chéne, was her withing his client. siting his frie Mr. William Riley made us a flying visit on Tues

to. and Mrs. Brecken, of Sackville, have arrived city and are at Mrs. Fowler's, Regent street, spect in a few weeks to get into their own day. Mrs. James Chapman is very ill and is not ex-pected to live. Her illness is regretted by many friends. VioLET. , "The Gables." Ige and Mrs. Fraser spent Sunday in St. John a. Brown of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Wm

Baby's Croup is Cured by Hacknomore. (PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at McGinley's

King street. d Mrs. Miles B. Dixon of St. John, spent in the city, the guests of Mrs. Dixon's On their return home they were accom-y Mrs. Dixon's daughter, Miss Green. ad Mrs. Coulthard, left on Monday for to attend the World's Fair. amon Tunean of Sherbrooke, is visiting

Grocery store.] MAX 16.--I am sorry to learn that after a consul-tation of the doctors, Mr. Charles Sargent of New-castle, has been pronounced incurable. His son Mr. John has made many friends during the few months he has been here, who heartily sympathize with him, in his affliction. n his affliction. Mr. F. Walker of Moncton, is acting as Teller be Merchants' Bank, during the absence of J ingdon is in St. John, the guest of Capt.

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apley. Mrs. and Miss Phair returned home from to dept o Saturday, after a three weeks visit. Rev. Mr. McCully, the new vicar for the cathedral, ith Mrs. McCully, are at the Queen. The many friends in this city of Mrs. D. Blanchard rwell, will be pleased to learn that she is shortly sail from England and will in a few weeks take ber residence at Kinguclear. Miss Kieanor Fowys will so to K. John on Street

Margent. Mrs. T. F. Keary spent a few days very enjoyably in Chatham, last week. A concert given by the children of the Convent school, in that town, was the occasion of her visit. Mr. Thos. Ahier returned from Jersey on Satur-day morning, looking in the very best of spirits after his occan voyage. It separt Saturday and Sunday in town, and left for Shippegan, his place of business on Monday morning. nor Powys will go to St. John on Satur ist Mrs. M. B. Dixon in receiving her

a Monday morning. Miss Annie Ferguson who has been visiting iends in St. John has returned. Mrs. Philip Rive spent a short time in town las and calls next week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher are moving into the irrecombe house on King street, lately vacated by m. Mrs. Currie arrived home from Boston are at their old home on York street. r will practice in partnership with Dr.

will practice in partnership with Dr. the summer. Id Hatt will leave tomorrow for Torondo rill visit for some time, on her reture lib e accompanied by her daughter Miss as been spending the winter in Toronto. Kirkparic of Boston is visiting his Jas. tobson at Marywille. is Edwards has returned to her home

RATHURST.

Mrs. Thilp live spent a short time in town hast week. Messes. G. W. Cooke, of Amherst J. A. Stirling, of Montreal, and J. Dev. Spurr, of St. John, are registered at the Keary House. Key Father Wallace, of Chailaam, was the guest of her. A ther Barry, last cheeford on Tuesday. Dr. 63, M. Doncan was called to Newcaste last werk on a professional visit to Mr. Chas. Sargent. Messra. J.M. Johnson and G. French made a short visit to triends here last week. Rumor args we are to have two, or perhaps three weddings in the near future. BARNARY KUDGE. at Halifa%. Miss Hoben of St. John has been spending a few lays in the city the guest of Mrs. Fred Richards. Miss Maggie Hatt has returned to Boston after a

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AMHERST. (PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by George

Mrs. Nicholson of Boston is visiting Miss Everitt. June 21st has been fixed for the wedding day of one of our prospective brides. CRUCKET. I PROGRESS is nor sade at A Americk by George Douglas.<sup>1</sup> MAX 1s.—The band concert on Wednesday even-ing last, proved to be the best as regards quality and execution that they have ever given to the public. The selections were so thoroughly ren-dered, and pleasandly received, that it is considered a white feather, both in the cap of their able in-structor and general conductor, Mr. Rosendale, as well as a compliment to all the performers. Mrs. Hisgarty was great acquisition, for without doubt, a more pleasing singer has soldom graced the Amherst stage. "The Garatina Ernani Involami" took the audi-ence by storm, with its delicately rendered trills and was in a voice of facinating buryty, added to Hacknomore Cures Coughs and Colds.

PARLEEVILLE.

MAY 18.-Ou May 4th, the wedding of a very popular young lady of this place, was celebrated, when Miss Ida Parlee, daughter of Mr. Edmund Pariee, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Humphreys, by Rev. II. W. Little, in the midst of a large circle of friends, at the home of the bride's inther. Many and varied were the useful presents presented to the bride, among which were:-From the groom, a set of rhinestone jewelry. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parlee, cow and call. Mr. And Mrs. Albert Humphreys, a cow. Mr. John Humphreys, (sussex.) a dozen silver teappoots. <sup>14</sup>The Cavatina Errado Involumit took teadored trills and runs, in a voice of fascinating purity, added to a charming stage presence, that called for a second appearance for each of her numbers. Miss Hall, of Springhill, the violinist, acquitted herself most praise-worthy, although herselection was rather classical tor all-round appreciation; she was called to the front by those who knew what rood music was.

rt visit home. iss Gertrude Eaton has gone to Victoria hospital treatment of a long standing disease. liss Flemming of St. John is a guest at the Bark.

teappoons. Mr. Henry Tackles, Misses Reija and Lottie Tackles, (Sussex.) tablecloth and napkins. Mrs. Humpbreys, (great aunt of the bride.) a

Mrs. Ilumphreys, (great aunt of the bride,) a moss-rose teapol. Miss Ean Dole, a lounge pillow. Little brothers of the bride and groom, five hens.

11 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B. spent three years here, has left for his western bome He intends to take up the study of law at Ann Har bor university. He has our best wishes for his former server. The young ladies of the convent of "Our L

tting Circle one evening last week at the s,<sup>av</sup> which was very much enjoyed by all About thirty-eight sat down to a well able. Dancing was kept up until the electric ere tarned off at midnight. at many salmon have been taken here this Last Monday Starr Pattillo captured four the Sacred Heart" have begun the preparation for the enterthinment to be given at the closing exer-cises. The Drama, "Delous," or "Through the Fire of Sorrow" will be re produced, and cannot fail to secure a success, while the music is always of a high order in that institution. Mrs. W. A. Patrick, who has been visiting her

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ason. Last Monary court a more seriously ill aring the more is a more been seriously ill its neuralize is now shie to be about, and hopes son to be able to take her place at "Hely Trinity" gran. Therefore have saily missed her attendance t practice the past six weeks. During her illness in . Desfinish has taken charge of the organ. Some local takent intend in the near future to give a treat at the musich halt. They find in Mr. Frank kewcomb "a host."

er has come home for his well-earned goes back to complete his law studies Ralph K Mrs. F. B. Wade has been quite sick since he

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WOLFFILLE. MAY 16.-Mr. Clifford Jones left last Wednesday morning for Chicago. Mr. Jones is a member of the graduating class of Acadia college and has suc-centrally passed his B. A. examinations, later he will enter the University of Chicago. The annual sports of the Acadia Athletic assoc-lation, which were begun on Saturday but postponed on account of the bad weather, were concluded ou Monday afternoon on the college campus in the presence of a large number of irriends of the students of the institution. A very interesting programme was arranged and thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Clifford B. Borden left on Saturday for the Pacific coast where he spent a number of years, and where it is probable he will again take up his rest-dence.

by D. C. Fraser M. P., under the auspices of Acadia Athenseum society was very well atten Mr. Fraser is an excellent speaker and was heas advantage in his subject—"The Growth of our t ute Laws." advantage in his surgess has retarned house after a Miss Abble Burgess has retarned house after a short visit with Windsor friends. Mr. A. V. Pince spent Sunday at his home retarn-ing on Monday to Kentville. Mr. Mac Grant of Halifax spent Sunday with his

Mrs. Charles Borden.

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May 16.-Mr. W. G. Robertson returned to Hah-fax on the 12th. Mr. Athert Trefry, of Yarmouth, has been spend-ing a few days with his parents here. Mr. Augustus Crowell arrived in Barrington on the 11th, returning to Boston on the 13th. Mr. Crowell came to see has isster, Mrs. Gabriel Rob-ertson, who is very ill. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wilson on the arrival of a son. Captain H. Doane returned from Halifax last week.

week. Mr. R. F. Archibald, of Halifax, is in town. Captain Angus Smith, who has retired from the sea, arrived home this week, having driven his own team from Halifax. Vzera.

Additional Social and Personal News on Page 12.

Find His hoes to fit. Among the recent business arrivals of Germain street is Mr. Joseph I. Noble whose announcement appeared in the last issue of PROGRESS in attractive form and

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Here is a full list of all the chief heirs apparent and heirs presumptive to the crowns of important countries in Europe and Asia, except China. There is no longer awy monarchy on the American continent, although toreign monarchical countries still have American dependencies. The date tollowing the description of the heir is the year of his birth:--Austria-Hungary. Archdake Karl Lud-wig, brother of the Emperor. 1833. Bavaria. Prince Luitpold, uncle of the king. 1821. Ionger awy monarchy on the American continent, although foreign monarchical countries still have American dependencies. The date following the description of the heir is the year of his birth:— Austria-Hungary. Archduke Karl Lud-wig, brother of the Emperor. 1833. Bavaria. Prince Luitpold, uncle of the king. 1821.
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Bulgaria. No heir.
Denmark. Prince Frederick, son of the King. 1843.
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Great Britian. Albert Edward, Prince of the king. 1863.
Italy. Vittorio Emanuele, Prince of Naples, son of the King. 1867.
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Montenegro. Prince Danilo Alexander, son of the King. 1863.
Portugal. Prince Luis Felippe, Duke Braganza, on of the King. 1887.
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Russia. Grand Duke Nicholas, son of the Emperor. 1868. Saxony. Prince George, Duke of Sax-ony, brother of the King. 1832. Servia. No heir. King a minor. Siam. Prince Somdetch Chowla Maha Vajirunnis, son of the King. 1878. Spain. Inf unt Maria-de-las-Mercedes, aister of the King. 1880. Sweden and Norway. Prince Gustaf, Duke of Wermland, son of the King. 1858. Turkey. Mehemmed-Reshad Effendi, brother of the Sultan. 1844. Some Costly Perfumes. The most expensive perfume in the Eng-lish market at present is the essential oil of rose petals. or otto of roses, £120 per lb. The essential oil of jasmine is quoted at £108 per lb.; ambergris, £20 per lb.; munk, £84 per lb. In this country some £48,000 worth of perfumed spirits, lats and essential oils is imported vearly, upon which 16s. 6d. per gallon is levied. The most powerful natural perfume is animal musk— and also the most permanent. In a single perfume distillery of Cannes there are used yearly 100,000lb. waysht of accient flowers, \$2,000lb. jasmine blooms, 20,000lb. tube roses, 140,000lb. rare flower leaves, and smaller quantities of other perfumes. She Kept Her Word.

She Kept Her Word. A lady found her servant burning two candles at once to enable her to do some sewing. The mistress severely scolded her for her extravagance, and mad's her pro-mise to be more careful in future. Some time atterwards the lady again de-tected her servant doing some work with the help of an extra light. She said— "Jane, did you not promise me that you would never again burn two candles at the same time?" Jane replied— "I did promise it, m'am, and I have kept my word; for ever since I have cut the candles in two and have burnt the two halves together."

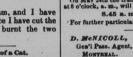
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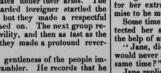
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Mr. Murray Parlee (Hartford), five dollars. Mr. Hoyt Parlee, three dollars.

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MEMRAMCOOK.

MAY 18.—Preparations are being rapidly pushed forward for a successful entertainment by St. John the Baptist Academy in June. The drama, "The Bell Ringer of St. Paul," will be presented, followed by a short but most interesting comedy. The band, un-der Father Arseneault, are practicing assiduously, and have reached a point of excellence seldom accuired.

and into tractical point of texturbate acquired. If has been determined to celebrate the Quee birthday by a series of sports, including base bi foot ball, hand ball, and boas and foot races, besit other athletic exercises. Considerable interest manifested, and it is confidently expected that so good records will be made. Mr.Albany Violette, of Missouls, Montans, who

RRIDGEWATER, N. S. May 16.—Miss Huestis, our popular music teach-er, intends spending the summer in Boston, with a view of farther pursuing her musical studies. Miss Duff paid a visit to her brother on Tuesdayr. Dr. Calder and family have taken their departure for Lynn, Mass., where the doctor has already a paying practice. Bridgewater can ill sford to loose a family like them. Mr. and Mrs. Leech also hope to make Lynn their future home. Mr. L. is now winding up his present business with that intention. Miss Lema Strathers has again returned from Yar-mouth, where she has been devoting much time to Cause and Brilets Secting.

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heir first attempt. Mr. Biden has gone to Digby, via St. John, on a cured an enviable reputation as a worker in leather. Every may who respects his feet has one shoemaker who can fit him more comfortably than any other, and it is Mr. Noble's good fortune to have many such

Mr. Biden has gone to Digby, via St. John, on a basiness tour. Invitations are out for a dance at Mrs. Curry's Seven Gables, this sevenit. Mr. and Mrs. Bird will dispose of their goods and chattels on Thursday afternoon and will take rooms for the summer at the Amberst hotel. The unusually sad death of Mrs. A. D. Taylor which occurred last week has caused repret smoog her wide circle of friends and the public in general, and the summer at the Amberst hotel. The unusually sad death of Mrs. A. D. Taylor which occurred last week has caused repret smoog her wide circle of friends and the public in general, ther illness was a proutine to the data of the sevent times allowed of slight hopes of recevery until the past fortnight since which her rinns have watched over her hourly. Her father Dr. Reed, with several others of the profession were in daily attendance, but she passed away on Saturday, at the age of 5. Three years ago abo was by in his prest grief, she was buried on Monday afternoon, the funerai sevrice was beld in the busits church, of which she was azealous and true member. Hev. D. A. Steele officiated assisted by Rev. J. H. McDonald. The pail bearers were, J. K. Howard, H. W. Kogers, U. Truemar, E. S. Hogers, W. H. Povier, C. E. Martin. The Missions of followed in the sad train of his wire's burial cortege. Mr Ushers, os well known in town is among our past at visions. The grocery store of Mr. W. A. Porter well known hitherto as situated on the corner of Mill and Pond streets, has been moved a few doors up Mill street, the premises he formerly occupied being required for an hotel office. Mr. Porter has always

Miss Freeman, af Sackville, is the guest of Miss

BRIDGEWATER, N. S.

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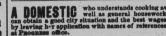
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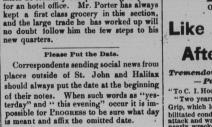
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