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Mrs. Fred Prince gave a very pleasant card party

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Miss M. Dimock won the silvar badge, as mocoper tenns player del best in ladies' singles, a the annual tornament of the club, last week. Mr. D. C. Baint entries of the club, last week. Mr. D. C. Capair entries of the club, results in gentlement's prize, a cup, for first in gentlement's singles.

Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Minnie Watson, who have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. D. T. Hanson, left for their home in Woodstock, N. B.,

St. Croix will, returned from Scotland last week, where he had been spending the summer. Mrs. Mungail and child also returned, but are, at present a Lawrence, Mass. We are glad to welcome Mr. Mungail back.

Mr. B. Ripley has moved into his new home, the Samuel Darling house, which he has had rebuilt and repainted, and which is now one of the prettiest bouses it took

houses in town.

Mr. David L. Williams left Monday for a pleasure trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Balkam are visiting their son,
Mr. Hugh Balkam, in Canning, N. S.

Bernard McAdam returned from Nantasket last

Bernard McAdam returned from Nantasket last week much benefitted by his vacation. He informs us that it is a long and winding lane back home, but Milltown is rich enough for him yet.

Mise Anna McLain, of this town, and Mr. Stephen Gardner, of Calais, left on Monday for Lewiston, Me. They will be the guests of the Misses Sawyer, of Auburn, formerly of Milltown, during their stay.

Mr. Charles T. Vose is home from Winnington, Del., on his annual vacation.

Milltown sent quite a delegation to the Maine State fair, at Lewiston, Monday morning, among which were J. Ellivelli, pattern maker of St. Croix cotton mill smachine shop; Gea. Howard, T. O'Leary and Charles Newton, also of the machine shop.

shop. Mr. and Mrs. Tumes Cronan left on Monday night to visit friends in Portland and Boston. Miss Agues Martin has gone to Lewiston to at-

WOODSTOCK, N.B.

[Phouness is for sale in Woodstock at Everett'

Bookstore.)

SEPT. 11.—Mr. and Miss Brayley left Monday morning for their home in Montreal.

Miss Jeffrey (Fredericton) is the guest of Miss Floris Smiths

Mrs. and Miss Ada McWha, of St. Stephen, are the guests of Mrs. James McDonald.

Miss Carrie Munro has returned from a very Heastant vint to Nows Shoota.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1889.

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NO TRUST AT PRESENT.

such an important step was taken.

It can be only a matter of time when a commission, trust, or something of the kind must be created, but it should only be done in conformity with the wish of the citizens. A scheme which will place the citizens. A scheme which will place the management of the harbor in the hands of competent men, responsible to the citizens, seems on general principles to be the right one. If such a scheme were evolved, and its details fully understood; it could doubtless be made to work in the best interest of the city and harbor. A local commis-sion, purged of objectionable features, could be made to answer all our require-

It would be as easy to manage the harbor under such a control as it has been to
manage the water and sowerage. No hostter managed hody than the Water Commission can be found in the country. It
has accomplished a wonderful amount of
work and has done it prudently and well.
There seems no reason why the harbor
could not be improved and managed on
the same sound business principles.

One same is certain. The people do
not want a commission controlled from Ottaws; and they want to plearly understand
what is ahead before they commit themselwee to a scheme of any kind.

The recent fires and dry weather have

not come anyway near meeting the de-mand. Last Saturday the newsboys couldn't get enough papers, but that did not prevent the sales from exceeding those of all other regular editions since the paper started. Progress is booming and the boom has come to stay.

"What kind of tea would you like to buy prasked the smiling clerk in one of the establishments that sports a name as long as one's arm in extra-condensed letters, and commonly called tea stores.

"Well, I ain't very particular," said the little woman with the brown shawl, "but I think I'd like to try some of that high tea

ALL KINDS OF STORIES. ME PINISHED HIS SHORE.

ken leg. Inquiring friends have had a rear. Then it was St. John versus Boston; cheery greeting from the eccentric old wo it was St. John versus New York. man who bears her pain in silence, and and the home team was having the best of

his doorstep. The animal would not leave, and when he took it into the house his httle daughter recognized it as an old collie of here lost some two years ago. The dog greeted her with every show of affection, was evidently delighted to find home as ever. He followed the doctor around town and helped him to receive congratulations on his return. One day the doctor took him into a medical friend's Amouncement.

OThe fall styles in his are being talked of now by the ladies. Mrs. J. W. Ramedell announces in this issue that she has accepted an agency for the Boston Bleachery and is now prepared to show the latest styles in ladies straw and felt hats. Further information can be gained by referring to the announcement.

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The recent fires and dry weather have had a bad effect on the milk supply, and house wives find it a difficult matter to obtain their regular supply. The domestics at the orner grosers low sand to line and abouting. "Git our I this will yer tax bills, and abouting, "Git our I this will yer tax bills, and abouting, "Git our I this will yer tax bills, and abouting, "Git our I this will yer tax bills, and abouting, "Git our I this will yer tax bills, and abouting, "Git our I this will yer tax bills,"

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man who bears her pain in silence, and waits for the appearance of some one daily who will not see her want.

"Don" Was On a Vacation.

A few weeks ago a well known doctor of this city tound a handsome collie dog on his doorstep. The animal would not leave, and when he took it into the heave,

"Are you going to the ball game, this attention?" asked a man on King street afternoon?" asked a man on King street vesterday of one of the greatest ball cranks "Naw," was the surly response.

"Naw," was the surry response.
"Why! you ain't going to mi
game, surely?".
"Of course I'm not."
"Well, why don't you go?"
"Because there's no game."

system of the shortness of the days the resumer Ciptur will, on and after Monday, Sept. 25, leave Hampton on her regular trips at 5.30, in the morning, and on her return trips will leave Indiantown at a cipus trips.

It is just a question whether the system of ward elections is better than that of an election of the council, or half of it, by the citizens at large. In this way, local cliques citizens at large. In this way, local cliques and factions are overcome, and the good sense of the body of the people selects men well known to be fitted for their positions. There may be objections to this plan, but it has its good features as well. The suggestion is offered, for the consideration of those who are trying to think how and where reform should begin. It is, at least, worthy of attention.

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For the sad and deplorable fact remains, that the council is in need of reform, and that the need is immediate and urgent.

As Other has Us.

The small andience who watched the limelight view in St. James church school room, Thursday evening, had a pleasant surprise. Among the fine scenes from all to over Canada were shown a number of views of St. Jahn and vicinity that swelled the hearts the andience with pride. They saw St. John as "others see it," and were highly pleasels. The leasant said he had above the riews all over distillutions. Nobody also have them quade full to have a good impression of the city.

They are the St. John Shaurrocks series the street of the street of the street of the city.

game was attended by 189 men and 29 boys. Just think of it!"

Answers Coming all the Time. Answers Coming all the Time.

More than a month ago Progress offered a year's subscription to persons sending in 20 names of New Brunswickers living abroad. The response has exceeded all expectations, and nearly every mail since that time has brought long lists of names of provincialists living in all parts of the world. Sample copies have been and them, and, with few exceptions, they sever thal to subscribe. They all have a samplace in their hearts for their old home, and are delighted with Progress.

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The fifture of the St. John saces to fill has equand a great deal of disappointment among torsenses and those who frequent the surf. It was amprise to great many who had hoped to see some good reces at Moosepalathis fall.

After Monay game was over the captain of the Administration of the Administration of playing ball today, but I think we will have a full to have a will be strongest team we have meet the sacrongest team we have the sacrongest

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S'a" graphic steetch on marriage—bye inevitable read of sequence—to the
ought of burial usage. Houses of joy
e often—ah, oftener—the houses of grief. There is a "time to die," as well as "time of marrying and giving in marriage."
If that act which is life's triumph and consummation has its ritual, so that, in which honorable helplessness, owns its powers past, and the probationer passes to new environments, and for the first time figures upon the scene of its labor and conduct, nds also its observances of respect, and adieu. If marriage ceremonies and customs are sometimes singular and un-couth, and in questionable taste, funeral rvances are, I think, oftener so. One more, heart-rending and hair-stirring, and irresistibly mirth-provoking, are the his-tories that might be recorded of the brief three days and nights life of folks' poor corpses above soil.

not seem to have-nay, certainly have not to the majority, robbed death of his reign of terror. And like all horrible events and things, a certain hideous esprit
de coeur takes possession of those interand "off we go." de coeur takes possession of those inter-ested. We read of the prisoners of the of their doomed lives in prison by festivi-ties and concerts and social meetings. How very ghastly and unearthly and incongrous such affairs must have been, we may agine. They find a certain resemblement past, nor is it likely to be. in the opinion occasi of the writer. True, we do not see it in "Kenyon," that hideous conventional shrick of woe, so much valued on the green isle of the sea, and I may say indigenous to the same, but it exists universally in a modified or, I should say, diversified form. A person is taken with a mortal sickness, sudden or tedious in its course. During life the patient is avoided, except charitable soul to two the unbanishable fear that "it" may be "ketchin." Consumption is coming to be regarded as the most infectious of complaints. The visitor has especial care not to 'get the breath" of the sufferer. So I have seen fat dames, highly gifted in re ligious experiences and worth their weight in gold at class meetings and revivals, creep into sick rooms, with ribs solidly red, nostrils hugged together and mouth glued fast, look at the sick person with the air a hen with a pound of Indian meal mash in her crop, opening the mouth to saap out a monosyllable, and heaving sighs in her stomach—a gruesome and apparent-ly painful performance, though, doubtless, ell meant. But at last the final struggle draws near. The report gets out that the sick one is "struck with death." Then the derly dames, who are supposed to-as the terrapin in Uncle Remus-" know what the bed. They stare into the dying face neral, and the mented life does die, and the dreadful The friends are left alone, but they, too

The mother who laved her little child's world between 1848 and 1888—the Annual one dat was so fat like dat one! He was goes fat; de sides of dat tondey jus' hang over dey was so fat!"

Register is unexcelled. And it is only natural that it should be so, for it was intended from the first that in this should be a. complete and systematic record of events the world over.

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The library has lately also been fortunate in having just my library in some at the change that passed over the speaking countenance of Silvary but the fugitives return. They come in scores. Hay waggens seated temperarily from end to end of the rack dries sp. And they stay. They must be feel. The relatives must cook or be diagraced. The stove roars late and early. The "barrel cated to Charles William Elliot Lid, president and in the stove roars late and early. The "barrel cated to Charles William Elliot Lid, president and in the stove roars late and early. The "barrel cated to Charles William Elliot Lid, president and in the stove roars late and early. The "barrel cated to Charles William Elliot Lid, president and in the stove roars late and early. The "barrel cated to Charles William Elliot Lid, president and in the stove roars late and early. The "barrel cated to Charles William Elliot Lid, president and in the stove roars late and early. The "barrel cated to Charles William Elliot Lid, president and in the store of the state of the s

A COUNTRY FUNERAL, fails, but they are relemined as of old, though in a different way. The house is full at nights. Sleep is impossible and would be profane. Liquor is often plentified and a row, in which the corpus had been informed by the Are Fondled When Living The Scomb Aware Fondled When Living The Scomb Aware fond the Funeral.

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C. S's" graphic actich on marriage—by the inevitable road of sequence—to the

At one "wake," a true incident, some wags took the body, that of an elderly woman, from its place, and carried it to an easy chair in the best parlor, while they placed the body of a lately killed, stiffened pig in the coffin. Some persons going to look at the dead in the morning were horor stricken, and being superstitious as to charms or transformations, nearly went mad on the spot. Then comes the funeral. Crape and

black gloves abcund. No woman must dare to go to the church or grave lest .she lose caste. A black hearse and horse are indispensible. There is a prejudice against could pen pages full of stories of strange, and ludicrous and unpleasant ways men have of accompanying the nuptials of their relatives and neighbors; but more, far them take a last look or farewell, all which details become food for gossip for a week Woe to the the widower who does not shed sufficient tears, or to the widow who does not have to be carried out. It is considorpses above soil.

Nineteen centuries of Christianity do the grave. Then at length the coffin is mounted on the hearse, or, as is more frequently the case, on an express waggon or sled. Then the driver gathers round his

At the grave the body is lowered by a French revolution, filling up the few days pair of reins from one of the horses, and a friend, stepping down, removes the coffin plate, which, being necessary for identification to the person while above ground, is no longer necessary, and so is preserved and framed, as a memorial in the best and reiteration in the death-bed and funeral parlor. Then sturdy hands seize the celebrations of the majority of our country shovels and thunder down with remorsecelebrations of the majority of our country districts. "The wake" is not a thing of less vigour the stones, and clods, and sods, occasionally jumping upon the mass to make it solid. I feel sure I should do its primitive Hibernian integrity, with the unique and invaluable accessory of the one very dear to me had the earth flung down so on them! and that leaping mortal on the helpless breast!

Then the bereaved go back to the lonely, rent, larder-swept house, and the friends hasten home with something to talk of for a good time to come. A grim tombstone, in the form of a broken column, or adorned with an inverted torch, telling of a purpose broken off short, and a life gone out for-ever, completes the ritual of the dead, till the brambles hide all from sight.

NOEL PILGRIM. MR. SIMEON JONES' DON'ATION.

The Great Value of the "Annual Register on the Shelves of the Public Library. Mr. Simeon Jones, commissioner of the St. John free public library, has presented the library with a complete set of the Annual Register from the year 1748 to 1888. There are about 140 volumes of the set, bound in a handsome library binding. Such a gift is of really great value, affording as it does a means of research which would be altogether unavailable to us in the maritime provinces without this true, full chronicle of the world's acts for clans begin to gather. First all the el- the past century and a half. Just take, for instance, the volume for 1888, and see what it contains: Part I., English History, ble is"-assemble. They gather round chapter I-State of Parties-Unionis Speeches and Letters; Lord Salisbury at with greedy, unctuous eyes. They examine Liverpool-Mr. Reginald Brett's Appeal, the wasted form and lament over it. They etc., and so on, giving six chapters of such note every change and shrick it to outer complete record of domestic affairs, and then eight chapters of foreign and colonial prohable circumstances of the survivors. history, thus: Chapter I., France and They deliberate on the probable state hereafter of the departing soul. The burning and shining lights" engage in prayer and exhortations, or pierce the ears Norway, Sweden, Spain, Portugal; V. with quavering, wailing hymns. I have heard such remarks as these to the dying, and of the dying in their presence: "Oh! Africa, East Africa, West Africa, Central Asia, Afghanistan, China, Japan; VI., Africa: Egypt. South Africa, East Africa, West Africa, Central Asia. look how wild his eyes are." "Oh, look! Africa; VII., America: Canada, United look, his mails is turning purple." "That's the death rattle!" "Get a rag to tie up his jaw." "He's dead; quit prayin'!" tet. And then, when the light of torpolitical, such as boat-races, accidents etc; stony glare of death's alone in the eyes, a retrospect of literature, science and art; there is a stampede. They shrick, they obituary of eminent persons. All the volumes are arranged on a like plan to this, The friends are left alone, but they, too, so that a meagre description of one may share in the general paralysis of fear, and convey some idea of all. Of course some retire to a distant room or the house of a neighbor, while a paid tyro-professional cheap literature are better suited to the comes and with the undertaker's help pre-pares the body for burial.

The mother who laved her little child's world between 1848 and 1888—the Annual

goin' to school now and got a new teacher

on me and he keeps his too on all the stime. I guess if he didn't he'd never Foot on the blackboard so's to make a eye I know elefants hadn't yeller eyes. He said he's goin' ter pressit on my memory what they had nt, but he pressed it on my hands with a big round ruler instead, and it hurt, if I did have rosin on. But I guess he's a little sorry after I pinned him and the teacher what he's masked on together when they'se walking home so nice and lovin', you know, and everybody couldn't part, cause the teacher's new dress begun to rip up the flounce. If thort I better be sick the next day, so me and Bill made the apple man's cart break down cause we couldn't get a chance to git some apples any other way. We got about a peck though, and they'se fine big ones.

There's a fellar moved inter the next and oh! it's terrible. Pa says he's goin ter move if somethin' don't turn up, but I told the fellar what he's a fine player, and what everybody sit up nights listenin' to him, so now he's blowin' all the time, and just like he used to, only he's got a lot a new pieces what makes ma scared, and what come out, I guess, since the last Sunday-school books was printed. But I guess if the fellar don't stop purty soon I'll have ter make his cornet so's it won't blow 'cause it's rank when I wanter get to sleep

The old maids across the street and me is great chums now, 'cause me and Bill found her poodle what was lost, and she give us a dollar; fur we knew she would, 'cause that's what we hid it in Bill's barn fur. We's awful surprised when she told us it was lost, and asked us to look fur it, like good little boys. We wouldn't a done it, if we wasn't hard up to buy son torpedoes to fire orf in the grocery fellar's boxes of eggs what was on the sidewalk, cause it was sitch a fine chance, fur it wa him what dropped a hole lot of flour over us when we'se hidin' in his barren from the policeman. Puttin' things on the sidewalk is against the law, anyhow.

Bill Johnson's sisters got a new fellar, and Bill invites me over every Wednesday night. He's a reglar la la, he is, and a reglar aw, aw kind of a dood. He wears specks, you know, and we painted all the rims with blackin', and when he took 'em off he looked like sumthin what never was seen before. Bill got under the sofer when he's in mashin' and tied his foot to the sofer's leg, and oh! my, didn't he spill when he went to get up, and you'd die laughin' to see him apologizing on his knees. Then me and Bill's other sister come in and congratulated Annie on her goin' to be married, and the fellar said oh he didn't mean that, and a hole lot more but we didn't listen to him, and he's seared outer his life. Bill and me met him outside and told him what they'se going to bring a breach a promise soot if he back on his word, 'cause we'd lots of evidence; and hels gone away to Californi now. He didn't leave a very big hole anyhow. JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

NOT SO VERY FAT.

A Frenchman and a Fox that would Snit

Two or three years ago a well known agent of the Bank of Montreal, at Chatham conceived the idea of collecting sufficient fox skins to make a sleigh robe; as, by selecting them personally he would be sure to get the very best quality. Once it be-came known that there was a demand for fox skins in the picturesque town on the banks of the Miramichi the supply at, once banks of the Miramichi the supply at once rose to meet it, and the fur of the midnight hen roost despoiler, became a drug on the market. The first trader in skins to agrice at the bank was a middle aged gentleman of Parisian despent and shrewd business tact, and the following colloquy ensued:

"Good day! Good day, sir; dey told me you want to buy all de skin fox you can get in dis town. I bring you gran' one to day. Magnifique! Dat ore was, oh gran!!

Well, Silvain, I don't know. I wan very good fox skins, and I don't think nuch of that one you have; was the fox it came off a fat one?" "Fat! well, I guess so. My gracious, dat. fox; you never saw one dat was so fat like dat one! He was gros fat; de sides of dat tox tley jus' hang

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PRAYER GAUGE AND RAIN GAUGES

Congratulations to the elergymen in St. John and elsewhere who offered up their prayers for rain last Sunday.

The result was a surprise to the general public, and possibly to the clergymen themselves. Prayers were offered at the morning service, and the congregations had not time to get home before the first shower seen for several weeks descended on the unsuspecting worshippers who had gone to church in their best clothes and brought down upon me a severe criticism

have encouraged the worthy clergymen, so that they began a crusade of prayer, the full effect of which was not experienced leod," now takes it in hand vigorously, and until Wednesday evening (prayer-meeting night), when the astounding fall of an iach of rain in half an hour was seen and felt by those who were unlucky enough to be digest. I have known for years that very

This, we presume, will be accepted as a satisfactory proof of direct answer to special prayer, and will afford a great deal of the same rule applies to banks. Is it not disgraceful to look over the record cial prayer, and will afford a great deal of conflort to a great many people. It appears to show that the assertions of those who dain that the winds, rains, and weather generally, are governed by fixed and immutable laws, are base inventions of the enemy, and that religion triumphs over the record of recent transactions? Shame upon you, Canada. Give us the truth; hold nothing back; act squarely; place men upon the bench capapble of discerning right from exrong; then make it hot for them if they fail. This would lead to a high grade of finish in avery department, would pupe. science. In other words, the prayer gauge officials in every department; would punish incompetence; would elevate mankind,

But suppose it had not rained, as has seeking, and the greatest of nations hath happened before in dry seasons, even when taken it in hand. Will she succeed? Let all the churches united in prayer? In that us wish her God-speed. case, doubtless, it would have been considered that the LORD did not see fit to answer the prayer, and there would have been a becoming submission to His will. This is the statement made by the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. when the Scott Act is defeated, as is sometimes the case, and it appears to be a very reasonable ex-There is no other that meets

Perhaps, as the question of material answer to prayer is a disputed one, the safer plan is to pray for rain and such things only when there are reasonable external indications that the petition will be granted. In this way the faithful are strengthened in their faith, and the scoffers have no opportunity for scorn.

### IN LIEU OF POLICE.

setting forth that, as they live in a district does not enjoy the protection of called "new methods." lights and police, they be allowed to keep dogs without paying the usual license fee. The board will take time to consider.

Whether the residents of Lansdowne ward are owners of big dogs or little dogs does not appear. Whether they intend to less be settled by the board.

for light and police, why cannot other wards do likewise, if they wish, and a great saving be effected in the tax bills. Enough policemen could be retained to run in drunks and disorderlies, while the dogs could do the rest. It would be a very stupid dog, indeed, which could not find out more about the Prince ward gin mills than the police appear to know, and a couple of brutes in the Old Burial Ground atter dark, would discount the coppers" a hundred per cent.

But the crowning usefulness of a dog with good sharp teeth would be found around the head and foot of King street, and along Charlotte street, on Saturday night. An animal trained to take a nig from the leg of every loafer who used pro-I.ne and indecent language while ladies were passing, or who expectorated to the d triment of the garments of passers by, would fill a long felt want.

The broad and expansive smile worn by the Provincial Secretary of late seems to indicate that, in his own mind at least, he lias satisfactorily settled the question of what is to be done next January.

Mr. Walter L. Sawyer, who has been doing good work for the New York himor-our papers, furnished the text for the lead-ing illustration in Texts Siftings recently.

foresee that the next great subject for econ anomalous system of banking and currency which prevail in the United Kingdom." He takes up our whole system of banking, ne takes up our whole system of banking, commerce etc., and deals with the matter from a legal; as well as practical standpoint. Hitherto, any man calling himself a merchant, could step into one of our courts of justice, make an adidavit, that I owed him a certain sum of money, hold me to bail, and treat me as a culprit; merely upon his own statement; taken, appar ently, simply because he was supposed to be, that which we call an honorable, up-right man. This matter is now being dealt with. He is carrying us back to Roman law to show us our foolishness. Several months have passed since I gave the Montreal Herald a few remarks upon brought down upon me a severe criticism by the Bradstreets. I may here say I have It rained all the afternoon, and this must for many years seen the injustice of our

> E. W. CHESTNUT. Boston, Sept. 18.

and procure truth. This the world is now

few, if any, of our merchants could hold

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Now that at last we have a change of school superintendents, most of us hoped some care would be taken of school buildings, as to time of opening, heating and ventilation, and some sort of even "make-believe" examination of new pupils. The parents of St. John do not want a repetition of last winter's sickness.

Let the new superintendent cast his eyes on the Victoria school, which is not even opened in time in the morning. Already so many of the children are suffering from colds from open windows and doors, with no sort of supervision, except hearing lessons. A small fire is urgently needed in The board of works has been entrusted so large a building on wet days, from this with a weighty problem. The residents of time on. There must be more done direct-Lansdowne ward have presented a petition ly for the comfort and health of so many delicate young girls, and less of the so A PARENT.

Hundreds of people look forward with a good deal of pleasure to the annual fall excursion of the All Rail line to Boston and return. It is announced in this issue. keep them secured for the purpose of Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and giving alarms only, or whether they pro- October 1, the New Brunswick railway pose to have them patrol the streets to will sell excursion tickets to Boston good to return any time before midnight of Octer of conjecture. These points will doubt- tober 9th, for \$10. It goes without say-The point for reflection appears to be at if Lansdowne ward can substitute dogs

### QUATRAINS.

Mediocrity. Did each man fit his task
And each task fit its man,
The swine would never ask
Another reeve again.

Spring in Winter. he cold snow veils the earth; Yet sweet bird-voices sing, Young hearts brim o'er with mirth, Their joy prevents the spring.

"Sing not thyself," says one"Lower not so your pen";
But what, when all is done,
Know I of other men.

Let God Speak.

ong years to study lent And weighing of the creeds.

## Let sage and saint be still, The days pass silently, And from Thy hely hill Speak Thou alone to me!

"All have I given," says one,
"Laid all upon His shrine."
But has the all-searching Sun
Bare I all the heart's deep mine?

MATTHEW RICHEY KNIGHT



THEY'RE ALL AFRAID OF IT,

and That Is Why Most People Are Laid. Old Neptune is known far and wide as great "knocker out," and strikes fear to the hearts of nine out of every ten who start on a deep water voyage, He gives his friends lots of anusement at the ex-pense of his dupes, and the fortunate ones

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find the frightened landsman a very inter-esting subject of observation.

People will always be statick; it comes natural, even if they do harpen to sail on such "floating palaces" as are run by the

International Steamship company.

When thoughts turn to seasickness the saloon has no attractions, the sumptuous tables entice only a few, and many that do make bold enough to order a light lunch, seek their staterooms in a hurry, leaving ough on their plates to run a cheap boarding house for a week.

From Saturday night to Monday morning on a steamer with such companions, is not an extremely pleasing experience. Nine o'clock in the morning and you want to get up. Nobody is about. The old man who has sailed the Atlantic a dozen times is there, but he will talk you to death, and the hurrican deck is more attractive than this company. A few, tired of the narrow precincts of the stateroom, venture forth, but they are too sleepy and dull to be interesting. The stateroom, however, possesses great attractions for the majority, stop the distribution of prizes, as he did in and you wonder how many passengers there really are on board.

The piano lies open with gospel hymn books on the stand, but the pianist who turns off the chestnuts at the Institute and Lansdowne, is nowhere to be seen, though I saw him come on board the night before. Perhaps hymns are not in his line, but even the Bell Cigar polka, or "a Hunting we will go," would have been acceptable at

The two burly policemen returning from their ten days vacation have made prisoners of themselves, and from Saturday night to Monday morning roll and toss in their nar-row cells. They had no fear of being pelted with stones by a gang of York Point and North End roughs, but seasickness! Ugh! Old Neptune was almost too much or them. The ex-mayor wore a longing look, but the young engineer from Boston had no fear. He had come prepared. But he was lonesome, very lonesome. But-toning up his overcoat, he walked the deck, and when the breakfast bell rang went and took his rations like a man. He had been there, however, but knew what was good for "it." For heavens sake man, sell your stuff at a dollar a bottle and you'll never have to work again!

I noticed one young fellow who was bold. Oct. 14. enough to do in public what the great majority did in the privacy of their rooms.
Of course he never imagined anybody was noticing him; but I pitied him from the bottom of my heart. He sat in the saloon with a far away look in his eyes, and his far down in his coat pockets. He seldom sat long in one place, but with what was intended for an unconcerned look walked out on deck as well as he could, considering the narrow space (four feet) between the rows of chairs, and gazed into the light green sea. He seemed to feel much better and again wandered into the saloon. He didn't want to sit down and had visited nearly every place of interest on the upper deck, so he went below, after apologizing to the artist who was making mirrors of the stairs with bath brick, for tramping on his feet. Some bold, bad men were smoking on the lower deck. The uneasy one had a perfect dread of bad cigars just then, and made his visit in that locality very short. He wore a puzzled look. What would he do? Happy thought. He goes to bed.

The boat is nearing land and everybody is on the lookout. A glance around and you are surprised. "How are you? were you on board?" is heard everywhere, and one finds himself with lots of company. But it was always thus and always will be until some fortunate being invents a mediTALK OF THE THEATER

occupied the Lansdowne during the week and almost nightly turned people away. Herrmann, and, consequently, such allusions as the vanishing lady or the crema-tion scene, which is the latest and most startling peice of legerdemain, were absent; still, the show evidently pleased the kind of audiences that attended, but, just why, is the puzzle of the moment. So I suppose, were anxious to try their luck and secure a gift, others, mayhap, to view again the tricks that mystified their youth-ful minds, and not a few to see it the magi-cian's art had, of late years, made any perceptible advances. Certainly, the performance was disappointing; the sleight-of-hand tricks, which were excellently well done, were, after all, older than the profes sor himself, there was too much speech that was meant to be, but was not, funny, and the cabinet scene was as flat as flat could be. The Marionettes, which have could be. The Marionettes, which have not been seen here for years, would have been passable if the strings that moved them had not been painfully visible to the onlookers. On the whole, it was not such an exhibition as one would care to see

Most people are at a loss to know why the chief of police did not interfere and the case of the Wizard Oil company. Was it a horse of another color? Look, chief

The ushers placed chairs in the aisles. This is contrary to law and should be stopped. While the building is perfectly safe, yet it is not so safe that "the ounce of prevention" can be overlooked with impunity, and it is the duty of the authorities to see that all regulations governing such things are respected. The director of public safety is the person who would be responsible to the people in case of accident, and he should see to it at once.

The Boston press is loud in its praise of Mrs. Jamieson's portrayal of the character of Mrs. Sherramy the awful mother-in-law in Surprises of Divorce. Henry Hotto, too, comes in for a good share of commer

Billy Florence says that he never neglects pleasure for business, therefore he may or may not talk over with Joe Jefferson the details of their joint starring tour, during the fishing trip he is about to take with that gentleman. They will open, however, at the New York Star theatre, on

Maggie Mitchell's new play has been charistened, The Little Witch.

Fred. C. Brooks, W. F. White, A. Calvert and Virginia Holland remain with the Wood-St. John company for another season. P. A. Nannary, of this city, will also be in the support; this gentleman is the Globe contributor who signs himself "N.

The play in which Ferd Hight is to appear this season, The Suspect, will not receive its initial performance until Sept. 30

Charles Kent has been engaged to create the role of the Baron in Jim the Penman. Lawrence Barrett underwent an operation, while in England, for a glandular trouble, but it was not successful Janauchek or ened at Boston on Monday

last. Her new play, The Woman in Red, was received with favor. Kiralfey has engaged John Bunny to

David D. Lloyd, the dramatist, is dead Edgar Strakosch is manuging the Carleton Opera company.

T. D. Frawley is reported to have made a great hit with Crane in Chicago.

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home, in Frederickon, on Monday has.

Mr. Bols DeVeber, fr., of the Halifax Banking company (Halifax) is spending his holidays with his arcents, Dorchester street.

Miss Carrie Seely is visiting friends at Yaumouth.

Mrs. Layson and her sister, Miss May Harrison, are expected home from Liverpool, Eng., next-week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. King have returned home from Calais.

utilise odds and ends of silk, I must tell them of a new idea, as crazy work has had its day. Having collected a fumber of small rempants of silk, sath or ribbon, out them in pieces about four inches equare, making tiny bags of each, like seen teachets. Partiall fill these, with soft wood, or savellings of silk, just sufficient to make them soft and purify, but not tightly filled; sew these bags nearly together, and hide the joins by working over them, in gold-colored silk, a row of feather stitch. This can be made into either a cfill otherliet or bed quilt, which will, when finished, be as light and almost as warm as an eiderdown quilt, and have quite as clegant an appearance. This idea may be carried out for is small coveriet, sometimes usedjon the lower limit of the hed by people who saffer from cold feet.

Dr. Greer, of the medical staff, Halifax, and Mrs. Greer are in the city, on their way home from a mouth's visit to British Columbia.

Transponent.

/WIT / LACTOR TERRESCHORE.

Mrs. Manger of Pennyivania, is here visiting her brother, Mr. Dearbern, King street eas. Mrs. Clas. Dearborn and friends have returned from their European trip much pleased with their journey. PREDERICTON.

PROGRESS IS for sale in Fredericton at the book-tors of the T. H. Fredericton in the book-horne. I.

Mrs. Morris Paddeck, of St. John, is visiting her nother, Mrs. Black, on Brunswick street.

Mrs. Warsen, St. John, is visiting, Mrs. Halley, ollege road.

risit.

Dr. J. G. Owens, who is enjoying a lucrative practice at Millville, was in the city this week.

Dr. E. T. Wasgatt and wife, of Bangor, are guests of Mrs. B. Towens, St. John street.

Mr. A. S. Murray, manuser of the Merchants.
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Many people will regret to hear that Mr. J. C Crosskill has devoted his connection with the Dath Times, after nearly six years service. I do no

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the house strongs illness for the last few weeks, is able to be out gain; though still far from well.

Mr. and Mis. H. A. Gray, who have resided in St. John for the last year, and lately occupied Count DeBary's loue, have left the city to reside in Toronto.

I am sorry to hear of the death of the eldest child of Mr. Thomas Gass, which occurred at his residence, Leisster street, on Wednesday last. The little one was 13 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Gass have many friends who will aympathize with them in their deep sorrow.

Major H. F. Perley, of the public works department, Ottawa, arrived in St. John on Wednesday last, and proceeded to Halifax. He will return to the city today (Saturday).

A wedding in which both St. John and Rothesay people have been much interested in for some time past, took place at Rothesay, Wednesday, at 10 clock, then Mr. Stephens M. McAvity of Soms, was united in marriage with one of Rothesay. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the most inlimate friends of the bride and groom being fortuniate enough to receive in vival and groom being fortuniate enough to receive in vival and groom being fortuniate enough to receive in vival and the summer of the day was opened by the vival and the summer of the day was opened by the vivalence, Leisness of Mr. H. T. Stevena, excorded by a number of the creation of a recherche collation, the party moved towards the exhibition grounds, where the cerewith the summer of the control of

warm to cold weather comes to us so suddelly that summer costumes soon begin to look out of place. There is an effort made every autumn to bring plaid into fashion, and this year it seems as if it really might be accomplished, out of compliment, doubtless, to the Duchess of Flife, so the English papers say. Shepherds plaid, as well as Rob Roy, will be worn this winter. A new idea for evening wear, with a low cut bodies, it is not find the moir ribbon crossed diagonally from the right shoulder, falling in long ends down the left side of the skirt.

An epsilotte bouquet is quite another new fashion, and doe of well winter flowers which are in season being the proper does to wear.

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To ladies and ends of allk, I must tell them of a new idea, as crazy work has had its day. Having collected a number of small remnants of slik, sath or ribbon, cut them in a place.

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the number work, and some of the more notable sictures appear, among the treasures of the exhibited an exquisie, little shore view—I think it is of the Breton coast—an ideal female head, and a landscape.

Next in order of merit comes a screen by Mrs. C.
J. Butcher, a graceful design of birds flying across a sky through branches of hawhorse. It is since ceedingty charming plees of work and fins won a sky through branches of hawhorse. It is since ceedingty charming plees of work and fins won a sky through branches of hawhorse. It is since ceedingty charming plees of work and fins won a sky through branches of hawhorse. Mrs. Gate has contributed four water color sketches; marine views, landscape; and an ideal sketch entitled "Highland Music."

Mrs. George McSweeney has several pictures on which seems to represent Claepatra seated by the Nile, and a large plaque representing the head of an Italian shepherd bey.

Mrs. Frank McCully exhibits a landscape, a scene near her former home in King's country, the far. famed Dutch Valley; a marvellously clever study of a hound's head in India ink, and a copy of Millias "Portia."

Miss Laura Humphrey, of Moncton, also sends some rirely good work; several crayon heads and a pair of panels on glass, in initiation of porcelain.

Miss Morrison, of Chatham, and Miss Ogden, of Sackville, beth send contribution. The art gallery also contains some very beautiful inancy work; chief among which may be meritioned a panel in Kensington work, by Miss Hennigar, and a mantel drapery by Mrs. E. M. Estey. A large unount of fatey with must go uncredied to those whose deft fingers wought it, as I failed to get all the names, but viewed oplocit dry, it formed a varieties of the more of the singular for the more of the more of the more of the more of the singular for the more of the mo Times, after nearly six years service. I do not know, as yet, whether at the constitution of the control of the

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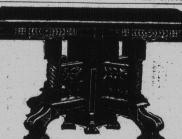
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of monobeams, and no bloudlets to adorn,
Like a nude Ethiop 'twixt twofhour's fair,
Thou stand'st between the evening and the morn?
I took thee for an angel, but have woodd
A cocodeman in mine ignorant mood."

Heavysege could never have become splendid fourteen line poems.

"The Sower" and "Tides," and Mr. Lamp-man's "The Railway Station," "A Night of Storm" and "Outlook," are the other Canadian productions in the book. Mr. Sharp in his introduction, says: "Mr. Tampman would seem to be to Canada what Maurice Thomson and Edith M. Thomas are to the United States, the foremost younger poet chronicler of Nature." He does get close to Nature and sing, and he is richly musical. His "The Railway Station" is so new and so human that one would pick it out from among many as being a poem from the pen of a man and a poet. The introduction to the edition is an admirable sketch of Amer-

the great singers who are dear to us all, and have given and sun a cord such ample proof that they rejoice many value, are strive to perpetuate the speedid inheritance bequeathed by those who have long since or farett arnassus-ward." Here is the aim of the occas and it is a worthy one. It leads as to think how much more we, here in Andrica, are absorbed in ourselves than are the poets of England. We do not look beyond America for poets or verse-writers, until some name across the water has grown so large that it spreads over to us of itself. this new name and place it institutively side by side with the newest name among our own poets, and for a time at least we have a false impression of the singer in England. For instance, the name of Bridges is not universally known in America, and there are fmany who would put it beside that of some tenth-rate doggrel manufacturer just as likely as not, when really it belongs away up at the head of the list. The English poets on the other hand are alert to catch the sound of the first strange note or new song from oversea, and to study and observe the singer. Of course it is only natural that he who has attained to the good ground on the top of the slope should rest a while and watch his fellows toiling after him, and the best the toiler can to keep his gaze on those who are ahead of and beside him, and stop not to

This little edition will be of very great value to the Americans and Canadians whose work is within its covers as well as to the less blessed ones who have not sung-as an introduction to the larger circle of English readers, for none of our poets, although they are so well among their English contemporaries, have yet reached the ear of the general English reading public. This the book, belonging as it does to the Canterbury Poets series, will enable them to do.

look behind until he, too, can sit and watch

Notes and Announc

"Manuscript" writes thus to the Boston Times, from Readville, Mass.: "Hawks and owls are said to abound in this beauti-These birds are shot, however, in great numbers by those whose fields they molest, and the many scare-crows which we saw while driving proved the need of something more powerful than sham made-ups. No bird could be deceived by them, particular-In each number of America.

Helen Zimmern's The Hansa Towns, which is the latest number of the Story of the most perfect specimens now found. It was shot by Mr. Aldrich, who also had the pleasure of stuffing it, being a texidermist.

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Cassell & Co. announce Dante Gebriel may be will contain a prose paraphrase of "The House of Life."

Edward Bellamy, who carried us so far ahead of the times in his Looking Backward, has now written a story for Harper's called With Eyes Shut, which goes ahead even further than the former story.

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charming, peaceful and romantic spot.

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Thou h society loses his warkling wit and humor and his real presence, we gain in the song he give up, pure native strains to which hearts respond. Ponkapog knows him not this summer as he is abroad with his family, and Ponkapog is sad; but it has 'memory,' and it has hope for the future."

Messrs. Sampson, Low & Co. have published Blackmore's Lorna Doone in a 50

Messrs. Sampson, Low & Co. have published Blackmore's Lorna Doone in a 50 cent edition and over twenty thousand copies of it have been sold during the first fortnight, and the sales are still rushing. Probably no modern novel better deserves such success. Hardy's Far From the Madding Crowd will be brought out similarly to

Mr. Arthur Wentworth Eaton is a promising Canadian writer. He is a Nova Scotian by hirth, and spent his early life in Kings county, in sight of Blomidon and the dyke lands. Hence his Acadian Legends and Lyrics, lately published in New York, where Mr. Eaton has been carrying on good literary work for the past few years! His sympathies are still Canadian, but there is no question that New York is a splendid literary centre, and that residing spienus and several sections of the content of the Creeds: Historical Religion in the Light of Modern Thought, has been very well received by the leading periodicals of that place the public, last Saturday after the characteristic of the Milliown at 1 o'clock aftered, and left Milliown at 1 o'clock charactered, and left Milliown at 1 o'clock aftering or the public of the public hast Saturday after the public hast Saturday after the characteristic of the first of the fi

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New York and Toronto; W. J. Gage & Co. with their new edition of her husband's works, which is supplied to this country by Macmillan & Co., New York.

There is a paper in America of the 12th inst., on "One of Our True Poets," by ful chain of hills, but sportsmen are not allowed here without a special license.

These hirds are not locally former and the license article is Edgar Fawcett, better known to the masses by his novels—those remarkable mirrors of the very innermost life of New York—than by his poetry. The child of nature, Mr. Maurice Thompson, the true poet, has a paper on some literary subject in each number of America. in each number of America.

cal touch." Can this be Mr. T. B. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Lynch entertained some of her friends at 5 o'clock tea on Saturday. I hear it was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. Lynch has the happy gift, of placing her guests at their case, and making them feel quite at home.

Mrs. Dravid Ribertson and daughters, of Rothessay, and Mr. and Mrs. Statr, of St. John, are at Mrs. Croziers, on Water street.

Rev. Dr. Ambiose is absent attending the church will be performed by Rev. Fir. Mathers, o'St. John.

Mrs. J. de Balinhard, Mrs. E. Turnball, and Mr. and Mrs. J. We'sh left for Boston via Yarmouth on Saturday on a pleasure trip.

F. RAQUETTE.

Saturday on a pleasure trip.

Light of Modern Thought, has been very well received by the leading periodicals of England and America.

Mr. Andrew Lang colaborated to a certain extent with Mr. Rider 'Haggard in Cleopatra; that is, he turnished the poetry, for the book, but now he is right at work with Mr. Haggard getting up an historical novel. What earthly reason can Mr. Lang have for colaborating with Mr. Haggard? It will bring him in some extra pounds, but he is not in need either of the new field or the money, and he is only weakening himself uselessly. Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson lately colaborated with Mr. Lloyd Osborne, but Mr. Osborne is his stepson, and is only making his appearance in the arena, and Mr. Stevenson entered with him in order to attract the attention of the spectators to him. But after this Mr. Osborne will come in alone, and Mr. Stevenson will continue his grand work among his ever-increasing laurels.

Mr. Chas. H. Lugrin will have an article on "The American Field for Emigration" in an early issue of Chamber's Edinburgh Journal.

These anonymous lines appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript, to Oliver Wendall Holmes on his birthday:—

Here's to the man with heart, flead, hand, Like one of those simple great ones gone: A small, bright man in a noisy land, Whateverthey call him what care I' Frofessor, or Peet, or Autocrat-one Who can write and who dare not lie:

The New York Critic says: "There is something tome in the whole-souled admiration for a great writer which Andrew

In More a great writer which Andrew Lang expresses in the opening paper in Scribner's Magazine on Alexander Dumas," and America adds that "the reason is that whole-souled admiration for any thing or person is so unusual now-a-days as to be positively shocking and, consequently, stimulating.

Mr. Browning expects to bring out a new volume of some 30 poems in October.

large shed over 100 feet long, in which to make the horses of his guests.

I understand that parties are contemplating extending the Shore Line R. R. to W. F. Todd's stock farm. I have looked the ground over, and if this railroad could be extended from the crossing near Benson's corner around the shores of Oak Haven, thence to Oak Point, it would but on the finishing teach.

touch.

Spr. 18—Miss Alice Waite returned from Bar
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SET. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pugsley left on atturday for Halifax, accompanied by their two anighters, the eldest of whom will remain there tending the ladies' academy. They returned by

Mr. B. Drake, of St. John, is making a brief visit in town.

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Miss Nettie Murchie returned home from Boston on Friday evening, where, for the passwix weeks, she has been visiting her friend Miss Tucker.

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during the fall and winter.

Mrs. A.E. Neill and Mrs. Seymour, of Calais, left on Monday for St. John, to visit their friend, Mrs. Chass Kitter,

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Ventlome, have returned home.

Atiss Annie King, after visiting friends here for the past few weeks, lief. for home on Monday.

Every effort is being put forth to make the garden party and partor concests which is to take place to morrow at the village, a success. It rust that the day will be fine, and the ladies who have taken so much interest in the affair will be amply rewarded for all their endeavors.

RESS is for sale at A. E. Alexander's.]

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rainnie, of St. Johd, Miss Hazel and Master Andrew, visited "Nordheim" fast week.

A. 81. S. conventions to testag held hose in St. Andrews church. Mrs. Crafts, well known in St. S. circles, gave in address Monday desing.

Dr. Cates is again with us, and those who endure lessat de dent will no tagget be deserving of sympathy.

Mrs. H. Perley, of St. John, was here for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Charles Murray.

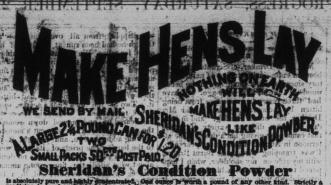
Mr. O. A. Barbarie, the Misses Barbarie, and Mrs. W. Murray enjoyed a run down the Baie de Chaleur railway last Saturday.

Mr. Horice Cole was in town on Wednesday.

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[PROORESS is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith Co's store.] SEPT. 18.—Miss Emma Miller has returned from r visit to St. John.

d at Herring Cove, tomorrow. The arrivals this week were R. S. McLaw

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Bathurst and Sussex.

Mrs. Chandler Craue is in town.

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Marshlands.

Mr. Noble, C. E., is slso at Marshlands.

Miss Miner, of Sackville, spent Sunday
Miss Lilly Ross, of Truro, is in town visitives.

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Eleven of our young ladies left last week to attend
the ladies' seminary at Wolfville.

Mrs. Tremaine, of Truro, has been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Tremaine.

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have been issued.

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Mr. Accorge Laton, Ir., will attend school at Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Willis Patch and her son, Clifford, took their departure for Bangor yestertlay morning, where they will reside in the future. It is needless to say that everyons will respect Mrs. Patcht's departure.

Mr. W. Litchfield is visiting Mr. Burton McAl-

Miss Makel Murchie left, on Monday, for North-

ampton, Mass.

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Mrs. Geo. Curran, left, on Monday last, for Mi

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Oak Haven, this afternoon, by invitation of Mr. [PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Fu)

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SEFT. 18.—Mrs. Spencer, accompanied by ber daughter, Miss Male, left last week for a trip which will embrace points through Massachusetts and other places of interest.

The normal school staff, for the oncoming term, loses a valued member, in the person of Dr. J. B. Hall, who is now en route to Germany, where he expects to remain about a year, in the pursuit of favorite studiest.

The agricultural school is open for the ensuing term, under the able tutorship of Prof. Smith.

Miss Black and Miss Dickie have gone to Halifax and the ladies' college.

Mrs. George Archibald entertained over 30 at 5 o'clock tea, last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Florence McCully, one of the popular and most efficient clerks in the post-office department here, has resigned her position. The vacancy occuring has been filled by Mr. Harry McDougall.

Prof. Colwell, of Acadia college, was in town last week. Mrs. Wilfred Eaton entertained a few friends on Tuesday ovening last.

Miss Kate Bolton has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Todd, the past week.

Miss Buras has returned from Robbinston.

A carriage drive to Earheads was enjoyed by a number on Monday evening last. A hot supper was served at 12 o'clock. Among those present were Mrs. Sturtevant, Miss O'Malley, Miss Eaton, Miss Callinen, Miss Nellie Smith, the Misses Washburn, Miss White, Miss Kelley, Miss Murchie, the Misses Maxwell. Mr. Charles King, Mr. Balley, Mr. Litchfield, Mr. Geo. Dexter, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Graham; Mr. Hickens, Mr. Washburn, Mr. Murchie, Mr. Gilleapje and Mr. Fred Lowell.

Mr. Charles Waite is enjoying a trip to Washington.

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Mrs. Annand and her son, Mrs. Edward Annand,
are in Halifax. Mr. Annand enters on his collegate
course at Dalhousie this autumn.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Bligh left last week for a
tour through the uppler provinces and parts of the
neighboring republic.

Conductor Fred Daylson and wife have gone to
the Toronto exhibition, and will, en passant, visit
Niagara and other points of interest.

Mrs. George Patterson is home from Kentville,
where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. Geo. A. Pike, of Halifax, was in town on
Saturday last.

Miss Bigley, of New York, who has spent the summer mouths in Calals, the guest of Mrs. Henry Pike, returned to her home on Monday last.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dimpek Cummings are home from
England and the continent. Mrs. Cummings is in
Amherst, where she will make a short visit among [PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's

friends.

Last Friday, Truro's natal day, was observed, here as a half holiday. The Truro Amateur Atheticclub arranged and carried to a most successful issue a varied and interesting programme of sports on the Truro Driving Park.

The Misses Alice and Lillian Smith gave a most delightful party last Friday evening. Nearly 50 guests were present, and dancing, which was the principal diversion of the evening, was kept up indefatigably until the "wee smat hours ayout the dawn."

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