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FOR
FLOUR!
ER.
Mrs. Dearborn, and Mr. H.
of St. John, last Monday.
on has gone to New Jersey to
of St. John, has been here the
st of her brother, Mr. D. H.
and Mrs. Inez, went to St.
nd Mr. E. Hoyle, of Worcester,
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SUSSEX.
le in Sussex by R. D. Boal and
etropolitan and Mrs. Medley
few days with Mrs. C. Medley
Sunday evening his lordship
in the Trinity church,
turned from Ontario, to visit
Hagen.
of Frederickton Model school,
y to visit his father, who is
of St. John, is visiting her
Daniel, of this village.
nd Mrs. W. is at the Knoll, the
O. R. Arnold.
of Springfield, have been
here with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
l is at his home in this place
of Moncton, spent Sunday
Miss McLeod's care will give
resting musical rehearsals at
y evening, which closes the
ich Miss McLeod will take a
of St. John, has been visiting
has made a short trip to
visiting friends in St. John.
onction, visited Sussex last
St. John, is visiting Mrs.
er.
an returned last week from
ould returned from Young
liffax, last night. PATRICK.

SPREAU.
Cinch, of St. George, spent
pson and Mr. Harry Thomp-
visiting friends here. A. J.
ckey made a brief
o, of St. George, was here on
the S. L. railway, Mr. W. K.
Eb, were here on Monday.
ll, of St. John, was here on
St. John, visited friends here
of the following gentlemen
ishing at Severn Lake: Mr.
Messrs. Geo. S. Pierce, W. G.
ano, North Brookfield; C. A.
ington, E. F. Cross, C. M.
Wason, Boston.
spent Tuesday here.
of St. Stephen, spent Sunday
is spending 4 or 5 days in
Sunday in St. Stephen. O. K.

HIBCTO.
not Brown returned from St.
W. A. MacLaren spent Sat-
left for St. John on Monday.
Moncton, was in town last
on, of Kouchibouguac, was in
Moncton, was in town this
nd Miss Fanny Grierson are
ackchouac.
Akinson entertained a few of
Tuesday evening. A most en-
left last week for Port Towns
Rejoice.

ND BAY.
d Mrs. Horace Waring, of
Sunday at Buttercup Farm.
spent last Sunday in the city.
of New York, came to Grand
to visit
to Hampstead, to visit
Wason.
the guest of Mrs. W. L.
Ike.
red; Duval, 249 Union

TWENTY DOLLARS!
Progress gives a \$20 gold piece to
the City Newsdealer selling the most
papers from May 31st to August 30th.
WIN IT IF YOU CAN.

PROGRESS.

Board of Works
WE WANT 8000!
Progress has 7000 circulation and
wants to increase it to 8000 in three
months. For the City Newsdealer
who helps most there is
\$20 IN GOLD

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

IT WAS A GREAT BIG DAY

HOW ST. JOHN PEOPLE ENJOYED
CANADA'S BIRTHDAY.

How The Boys Did Themselves Proud and
Shouted their Throats Sore and the Circus
Parade followed their Example—God Save
the Queen on the Shamrock Grounds.

Celebrate Dominion Day! Phang! No-
body thought what day it was, but went in
for enjoyment. And it was a glorious day!
The man who controls the weather made
great preparation for it and acquitted him-
self nobly. A good thunder storm was
just what was needed to clear the air, and
the heavy fall of rain was an admirable
purifier, and did more in an hour than
Connell's sprinklers could do in a
thousand years.

The morning, bright, clear, cool, was
resistible, and the men who believe they
were sold into confederation forgot their
slavery, gave up all notion they had of
working on principle and celebrated for all
they were worth. Even the staid old
Telegraph forgot to come out, and evi-
dently felt ashamed of itself, for its editor-
ial next morning had a very apologetic
tone.

It was a morning when one forgot to rub
his eyes, but awoke as fresh as a jiffy
itself, and was on the street in a jiffy.
Everybody was moving, not in first of May
style, but slowly, quietly, sauntering along,
drinking in the morning. A man from the
clouds would know it was a holiday; the
closed shutters, the drawn blinds, the
Sunday clothes and the clean linen; the
very air was evidence enough. Then the
bands; they sprang up everywhere; and
when did music ever sound sweeter than
on a clear, cool morning, with not enough
dust to soil the bandsmen's shoes; why,
even the file and drum on its way to In-
diantown was a treat!

With the music the town throff its
quiet, listless air, and the people became
active. They thronged the horse cars and
hurried along the streets; for the bay, for
the river, for the country, anywhere,
seemed the only object in view, as if a cloud
of Mr. Wiggins' cholera had suddenly ap-
peared overhead and everyone was trying
to get from under. And away went hun-
dreds; across the bay, up the river, and
every place where steamboat or railway
could take them, till it seemed that there
would be nobody left in town but Mr.
Robbins, his twenty beautiful young ladies,
and wild, ferocious menagerie of stuffed
animals.

But it seems impossible to give St. John
a deserted look on a holiday. Let the
steamboats carry all they can, and the rail-
way trains be as long as they may, the per-
son who attends a city attraction has plenty
of company, and one cannot help wonder-
ing where the great multitude keeps itself
on the 300 days that are not holidays. For
as the sun rose higher and got uncomfort-
ably warmer, it seemed to arouse another
crowd of people, much in the same way as
it brings flies to life; and long streams of
humanity flowed eastward, without ever
stopping to look at the dancing bear or the
street piano. It was a different crowd
from that which the music brought to life.
It wanted excitement and bustle, not the
quiet rest of the country. And it got it.

Never was base ball more exciting; never
before did the crowd know so much more than
the umpires, and have such telescopic eyes;
never before were good plays so applauded,
and never again will an umpire get such a
rattle dazle; and when did two clubs ever
work harder to win; and a crowd ever get
better base ball for the money, with a wild
west show thrown in? Never. There was
excitement enough surely, and both the
happy and disappointed ones got what they
wanted.

The crowd now surged westward, warm,
tired, and restless; looking for the circus
parade, which had sneaked back to its hole
again before too many saw it.

The streets were quiet; the people,
tired and hungry, were cooling up for
another run; and again poured forth in
the scorching sun, in greater throngs than
ever. More excitement, applauding, cheer-
ing; and a weary crowd longed for evening.

And when the evening came, hundreds
poured forth again, and walked round and
round the Shamrock grounds or basked
in the electric light in the grand stand,
while the band woe St. Patrick's Day and
the British Grenadiers into God Save the
Queen, in a way that was more than
charming.

And others—went to the circus. The
circus, bless you—they jumped the creek
and saw the circus. There was the silvery
tongue orator who promised everything
under Heaven for the small sum of one
dime; and there was the gentleman who
would sell you a ticket for 50 cents and not
promise you anything; simply because
the orator had pictures to prove what he
said and the fifty cent man's pictures were
up on the bill boards and he was too
honest to promise anything without having
the proof of his assertions on the spot.
Yet for the small sum of fifty cents any
lady or gentleman could just step inside
the tent and see the great double men-

WORK FOR ITS SUCCESS.

HOW THE GREAT EXHIBITION IS
COMING ON.

Electrical Companies Wish to Run the
Printing Press by Electric Power—The
Incandescent Light to be Introduced in
Some Parts of the Building.

Some advance sheets of the official prize
list of the exhibition found their way to
Progress office this week. They contain
a great deal of information in a condensed
form, and should be very interesting to the
people, all of whom should, and do, no
doubt, look forward to the exhibition this
fall as the event of the year for the city
of St. John.

There are a good many things wanted
and applied for, such, for example, as the
Old Burial Ground fence and the Leary
dogs. Some of them can't be had now,
and are in the dim and distant future, but
the dates are fixed for the great exhibition,
the buildings are ready for it, the adver-
tising matter is distributed, and all the
committees are working in hearty co-opera-
tion. All that is desired is the good will
and efforts of the people, who make and
mar exhibitions and everything else.

Every man who has anything worth
showing should show it; he won't lose
anything by the act, and may gain a great
deal. He is sure to get some free adver-
tising, for tens of thousands of people will
pass and re-pass his show, which, if attrac-
tive enough, may be the centre of the
sight-seers—and, further than this, all the
notices he can beg or buy from the news-
papers. It should, therefore, be the main
idea of every exhibitor to be as original as
possible, and surprise his city friends as
well as delight the country visitors.

Progress promised to keep the people
informed about its own exhibit, and how it
got along between now and exhibition
time. One of the apparent results of last
week's announcement of the exhibition of
a printing press and folder is the joint ap-
plication of Messrs. Robb & Sons and the
Amherst Electric Light company for per-
mission to run the printing press by an
electric motor, and at the same time to
illuminate that part of the building with
electricity. Could anything be more
attractive than this?

An electrical exhibition, in addition to
the many attractions of the general fair!
If the idea of the electrical companies is
carried out—and there is no good reason
why it should not be—the people of St.
John will see a large printing press run
by electricity for the first time. At the
Electrical Exhibition last year a pony press
was run by a dynamo but electricity has
not been introduced into any of the newspaper
offices and a newspaper run by that power.
During the ten days the fair will be open
the two daily editions of Progress will be
run by power from an electric dynamo.
The printing office will be lighted by the
incandescent light and the indications are
at present are that morning, afternoon and
evening will see that part of the building
in the soft, full light of the incandescent
system.

It is thought, also, by those in author-
ity at Exhibition headquarters that the
Electrical Exhibition and the printing
press will not be in the machinery hall—
there will be more than enough to fill that
space—but in that portion of the building
devoted to the showing of horticultural and
agricultural exhibits. This is the more
probable since the effect of the electrical
exhibition is much heightened by the surround-
ing exhibits. In what part of the building
this will be has not yet been deter-
mined.

Some of the greater attractions are men-
tioned in the official prize list. After en-
larging on the fact that nearly \$12,000 are
offered in premiums, the secretary mentions
among others, the following leading fea-
tures of the fair:

A large and comprehensive display of the pro-
ducts of the West India Islands, the first ever shown
in Canada. Made under the auspices of the various
Governments of those Islands, as well as by individ-
ual exhibitors.

A large display of the products of the sea fisheries
of the maritime provinces, also an opportunity of
testing the various products of the sea, fresh from
their native element.

A large display of exhibits from Great Britain,
the United States, and elsewhere, including some
fine exhibits that were shown at the Paris Exhibition
of 1889.

A large array of special attractions, both on the
grounds and throughout the city, including an exten-
sive programme of racing competition, for which
prizes of about \$2,000 are offered by the Moosepath
Driving Park Association.

The great Maritime Butter Competition, for
which prizes amounting to about \$800 will be of-
fered.

Inclusive Poultry and Bench Show Competition,
including about \$1,200 in prizes.

A great Carriage Competition, including the Mc-
Caskey vanals prizes of \$200 and medals.

A large and comprehensive School exhibit, under
the auspices of the educational department of the
province of New Brunswick.

A large collection of Machinery in motion, includ-
ing some attractive novelties in the processes of
manufacturing.

An attractive Electrical Illumination.

Additional novelties are being added daily, particu-
lars of which will be announced later.

There cannot be much doubt but that the
advertising given the show will do much in
making St. John better known. One evi-
dence of this is the letters received daily by

NOT ON A GRAND SCALE.

THE NEW HOTEL THAT IS IN
COURSE OF ERECTION.

A Contractor Rather Surprised at the Plans
—Not on the Supposed Grand Scale—A
Dining Room 28x40 Feet—Entrances on
Princess and Canterbury Streets.

There is a good deal of quiet specu-
lation about the work being done at the
corner of Canterbury and Princess streets,
the well known Wiggins property, which
has recently passed into the hands of the
Messrs. Pugsley.

Citizens who pass that way stop and look
at the workmen beneath them, wonder what
they are doing, and with a perplexed smile
proceed on their way.

There are masons at work there and the
report is current that they are laying the
foundation of a large hotel—the like of
which St. John people have dreamed of.
Such news was almost too good to be
true, and Progress sought what it could
learn concerning the report.

One contractor who had seen the plans
and looked them over carefully, got a big
surprise. He said he was prepared to
figure on some such hotel as larger cities
boasted of and which it was said St. John
needs, but when he looked over the parch-
ment and the specifications he was in doubt
whether the building was to be devoted to
lawyers' offices upstairs and a restaurant in
the basement, or whether a new kind of
a hotel was being put up.

The exterior of the structure he describes
as fairly finished with red and gray granite,
which will make a handsome appearance.
The main entrance will be just above
the present entrance to the Pugsley
law building on Princess street. This is
rather attractive and would lead a guest to
expect good things inside. The ladies' en-
trance is on Canterbury street, where the
hotel will be but two stories high.

A rather surprising feature of the building
is the dining room which is about
28 x 40 feet in dimensions with a ceiling 10
feet high. This room is located in the
basement, and the culinary department
can be reached by ascending two or three
steps to the basement fronting on Canter-
bury street.

For a large hotel the dining room ap-
pears small, and the ceiling low, while it
must be artificially lighted, located where
it is.

The really elegant part of the structure
is the bar, which is truly modern in every
respect. The bath rooms and closets are
all splendidly fitted up.

The bed-rooms are in some cases smaller
than one would expect, and remind one of
a huge dormitory—a long hall, with small
rooms opening on each side.

There are many other things that might
be criticised, it occasion called for it. It
does not, however. The gentlemen who
are putting their cash into the building
have a perfect right to do as they please,
and erect a hotel to their own satisfaction.
Its success will, of course, depend upon
how the public like it after it is finished,
and perhaps some regard for that opinion
might well be sought now. The city needs
another hotel, and, no doubt, the gentle-
men will adapt the present plans to meet
the views of an experienced manager.

That was the Circus.
Robbins' circus struck the town Tuesday,
and left it in a happy time. The holiday
had brought a large number of visitors
from the country, and they were glad to be
taken in, as they were. It is probable
that a good many of the citizens would
have gone to see the show, had not the
street parade "given away" the business in
advance. The spectacle of a few dirty
wagons, drawn by a mean looking lot of
horses was not as inspiring as it was ad-
vertised to be. The only part of the parade
which carried out the idea of the advertise-
ment was a lonely and unhappy live bear
which paced back and forth in his cage, as
if the show made him as tired as it did the
spectators. There was no banner at the
rear bearing the word "fake," but there
should have been. Robbins had better
stick to the country and leave the cities
alone. There is more money in it for him.

For Picnics and Excursions.
There is not much money, as a rule, in
picnics and excursions, and yet to draw
a crowd they have to advertise. One dollar
an inch has up to this been the charge in all
newspapers for an insertion of amusement
or any other advertisements. Amusement
advertisements will be inserted in Pro-
gress from this date for fifty cent per inch
every insertion. This low rate will give
picnics and excursions, as well as concerts,
etc., etc., a chance to advertise in Pro-
gress for one issue at half the rate hitherto
charged. The change, however, does not
extend to financial notices, etc. Transient
business advertisements are always inserted
at fifty cents per inch every insertion.

In a Hurry for the Cash.
One of the city banks has adopted a new
system in regard to cheques on other
banks deposited with it. Formerly the
custom was to send such cheques to be
cashied sometime before the closing hour,
but now they are sent out as soon as they
arrive. A man may make such a deposit,
and if he stops five minutes to chat with
a friend his cheque will have been sent out
and the money returned to the bank before
he leaves the building. Some people
think the bank is at least sharp enough.

A Bootblack's Troubles.
The colored boot black who "gives you
a shine, New York style, costs but a dime,"
added to his outfit this week. He now
carries a chair. If bad wishes will send
the boot black to undesirable regions, he
will go there, sure, and the chair will be
the cause. An old gentleman, on crutches,
from across Courtney Bay, took possession
of the chair, on Dock street one day this
week, and as he showed no disposition to
pay for the privilege the boot black took it
from under him. Then the air was blue.

Long, Selected Chair Used in Use in all
Chair Seating by Duval, 249 Union street.

WHO WILL LIGHT THE WEST END?

The Corporation Want To Do It and Say
So Plainly.

There seems to be some doubt as to who
shall run the Carleton lights after this
month—the Board of Works having ad-
vised the present contractors that, accord-
ing to the option in the agreement, the city
has decided to take over their plant at a
price to be fixed by arbitration, and naming
Mr. James Fleming as their arbiter.

There is no doubt of the city's right to
do this, the question rests on the advisi-
bility of doing it. The contractors, Messrs.
Clark, have been unfortunate, having met
heavy losses by fire, and it seems, on the
face of it hard, that, just as they got on their
feet again the corporation should seek to
put them out of business. So far as
Progress understands it the taking over
of the plant means the surrendering of
everything at present in their hands, for
a sum to be determined upon,
to the city, except a certain portion
of the property which is secured to
William Bruckoff. One part of the plant
is not much good without the other, and
the action of the city, regarded from one
standpoint, is hard. It would be satisfac-
tory to many taxpayers if the board or works
could see their way clear to continue the
contracts and allow the contractors another
chance to get square with what they have
undertaken. If the cost to the city will not
admit of this the regret will be sincere with
many, but if the difference is not great and
the service is satisfactory the unkindness
of one or two officials or the opposition of
this or that influential alderman should
not sway the council against such hard
workers as the Messrs. Clark.

More Business Means More Help.
The business of Progress is growing,
the circulation and advertising are marching
to the front, and the engraving bureau
takes the attention of one man. All these
things mean more work and more men to do
it. To meet the demand, Progress has
secured the service of Harold V. Moran,
who has quite recently made St. John his
home. Mr. Moran is a native of St.
Stephen, and his business has brought him
in connection with many St. John merchants,
who will know more about him when he
has been on Progress a little while. He
assumes his duties Monday, which will be
mainly in connection with the business of
the paper, the advertising, circulation and
engraving departments.

What's the Matter with Sackville.
It sounds curious to read that, according
to the report of Rev. C. F. Wiggins to
the Diocesan society that matrimonial
matters have been "stagnant" in Sackville
during the year. There are some eligible
young ladies connected with the Episcopal
congregation there, and it is only fair to
assume that the fault lies with the young
men. What is the matter with Sackville,
anyway?

Promotion of Mr. E. L. Phillips.
Mr. E. L. Phillips' friends will all be glad
to hear of his good fortune in getting the
appointment of inspector for the British
American Insurance Company for the mari-
time provinces. Though a young man, Mr.
Phillips is old in insurance, and knows the
business thoroughly. The company could
not have secured a more competent in-
spector in this section.

It is On the Roof.
The chief of police is believed to have
struck genuine terror to the unlicensed sel-
lers of liquor, by his recent successful
seizures. One resort, the exact neigh-
borhood of which is not material, is said to
keep its wet goods secreted on the roof.
Probably the chief or some of his men will
find out before long where that roof is
located.

Left for Private Devotion.
In one of the city churches, last Sunday,
the worthy clergyman who was supplying
the pulpit started the congregation by this
announcement:
"I couldn't find the prayer prescribed
for the Synod, which meets this week, so
you will have to remember it in private
devotions."
There was a hush, and that was all.

She Did Not Love the School.
As a train was leaving Sussex, the other
day, a little girl who had got aboard with
her mother, evidently for a holiday trip,
was seen waving her hand as if in farewell
to somebody. And this was the farewell:
"Good-bye, school house, dirty old school
house. You won't see me any more today.
Good bye."

A Scene in the Harbor.
The Winkthrop presented a very pretty
sight, sailing up the harbor Monday even-
ing. The night was dark, the tide high,
and the water as smooth as glass. The
steamer has a very large number of win-
dows, and through every one of them the
incandescent light shone brilliantly.

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CANADA'S GREAT GAME.

THE ORIGIN AND GROWING POPULARITY OF LACROSSE.

First Played by Indians. It Becomes the National Game of Canadians, who are the Best Players in the World—Rules for Governing Play.

Probably in all the category of athletic sports and pastimes there is no game which combines so many scientific moves or is more fitted to make a man an all-round or general athlete than the great Indian game of lacrosse, which has become the national game of Canada.



STARTING THE GAME.

Indian tribes of this continent long before the white invader had commenced the civilization of the aborigine with the thoroughly efficient art of the flask and gun. The Ottawas, Sacs, Sioux, Creeks, Iroquois, Dakotas, Choctaws, Chippewas, Mohawks, and the other tribes contended together in many fiercely fought contests, beside which the alleged brutality of the college football game sinks into insignificance.



HE GETS THE BALL.

The white players of Canada are the best in the world. They have found no trouble in defeating the picked teams which they have played with, although the teams which they have won victories from have comprised the best players in the United States, Ireland, and England.

About the year 1849, Dr. W. G. Beers, an enthusiastic Montreal lacrosse player, reduced the game to scientific principles.



THE GOAL KEEPER'S BALL.

It had been played in a semi-scientific manner as far back as 1846, in the Canadas. Two teams of Caughnawaga Indians were taken abroad by Dr. Beers in 1874. They played in England, Ireland, and France, but the Briton, Celt, and Frenchman did not understand or were unable to appreciate the beauty of the game, and when Dr. Beers arrived home he had lost nearly \$5,000 by the trip and venture.

Twelve players constitute a regular lacrosse team. Some of the organizations which play the game have three to five times that number of players on the membership roster of the club, from which the club team is chosen.



A GOOD PASS.

centre, first attack, second attack, third attack, inside home, and outside home.

The cross may be of any length to suit the player. It must be woven with catgut, which must not be bagged. ("Catgut" is intended to mean rawhide, gut, or clock strings, not cord or soft leather). The netting must be flat when the ball is in it. In its widest portion the cross must not exceed one foot. A string must be brought through a hole at the side of the tip of the turn, to prevent the point of the stick catching an opponent's cross.

length strings. The length strings must be woven to within two inches of their termination, so that the ball will not catch in the meshes. No metal of any description is allowed upon the cross. Splices, when necessary, must be made with either string or gut.

The ball must be of India-rubber sponge, not more than nine nor less than eight inches in circumference. Prior to the beginning of a match game, the challenging club is required to furnish two of the regulation balls to the referee; as often as the referee declares the ball in play to be lost, the spare ball is placed in play, and the challenging club furnishes the referee with another ball, so that he will always have a spare ball in his possession, that no delay may occur in playing the game.

The goals consists of two flag poles, each six feet in length above ground, including any top ornament. They must be six feet apart. In match games the challenged organization is required to furnish the



A TRY FOR GOAL.

goals. The goals must be not less than 100 yards nor more than 150 yards apart, the positions and distance being agreed upon by the captains of the clubs.

The goal crease is in the form of a square, whose sides measure each twelve feet. The goal posts are placed on a line drawn across this square, six feet from the respective sides. No player except the goal keeper is allowed to stand within this goal crease. When the ball has been thrown past the goal crease, however, and not through the goal flags, players may cross the crease, but in no case are they allowed to remain inside the twelve-foot square. If one team be deficient in the number of players at the time announced for the game to commence, their opponents may either limit their own number to



A BODY CHECK.

equalize the sides or compel the opposing team to play short-handed. When the deficiency exceeds three players, the opposite team may either play nine men against their opponent's lesser number or refuse to play at all, and claim the match. If a player is injured during a game so that he is compelled to leave the field, the opposite team is required to drop a player also, to equalize the sides. If there is any dispute between the captains of the two opposing teams relative to the ability of the injured player to continue the game, the referee decides the case. No exchange of players is allowed after the game has started, except for reasons of incapacitation by accident or injury. If a match is postponed and resumed at another day where it was left off, there shall be no change of players on either team.

Captains to superintend the play, must be appointed by each side previous to the commencement of each game. They must be members of the club which appoints them, and they may or may not be players in the match. Captains who are not players are not allowed to carry a cross or be dressed in lacrosse uniform. They are not allowed to obstruct the play or interfere in any manner with a member



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of the team opposing their own, under penalty of disqualification for foul play. In all disputes regarding the game, each captain is allowed to select one player from his team to assist him in deciding the controversy. The captains are allowed to select umpires and a referee, and to toss for choice of goals. They are also entitled to claim "foul" during a match, and must report any infringement of the rules to the referee. Before the commencement of a game each captain must furnish the referee with a full and correct list of his team and a declaration stating that they are all bona-fide members in good standing of the club which they represent. Previous

to a match the respective captains of either side arrange whether the game is to be played out in one day, or postponed at a stated hour in the event of rain, darkness, or other cause, or to be considered a drawn contest under certain circumstances, and, if postponed, resumed where it was left off.

A referee is appointed for each game by the captains of the contending teams. In the case of "championship" matches, the referee must have at least one day's notice of appointment. He must be a thoroughly disinterested person, and unless mutually agreed upon must not be a member of either of the competing clubs. He must have no pecuniary interest, either direct or indirect, in the game over which he officiates. Before the game is commenced, the referee must draw the players up in lines, and see that the rules relative to the ball, cross, spiked shoes, &c., are complied with. He must also see that the goals are in proper position, and that the members of each



ALL THREE WANT IT.

teams are in their right positions. He can suspend during a match any player infringing the rules. When "foul" has been called by either captain, the referee must immediately call time, after which the ball must not be touched by either party or the players move from the positions in which they happen to be until the referee has called "play." If a player is in possession of the ball when "time" is called, he must drop it on the ground. If the ball enters goal after the referee has called time it does not count.

The term of office of the referee begins at the time the game is started and continues one hour after the match. After that time he does not have power to act or give a decision in an official capacity. After hearing the evidence, his decision in all cases is final and without appeal. Any side rejecting the referee's decision and refusing to continue the match must be declared the losers, and the contest awarded to their opponents.

At each goal there is placed one umpire. These umpires cannot be changed during the progress of a game, unless by mutual consent of the captains of the two teams. They must be appointed at least one day prior to the match in championship contests, and must not be members of the contending teams.

The umpires' jurisdiction lasts during the game for which they are appointed. They shall not change goals during a match. No person is allowed to speak to an umpire or in any way distract his attention when the ball is near the goal over which he has jurisdiction. The umpire's position is behind the goal flags; in the event of a goal being claimed, the umpire at goal where the claim is made must at once decide whether or not the sphere has passed through the flags fairly or not, his decision being simply "game" or "no game," without comment of any kind. He is not required to express any opinion, and his decision, like the referee's, is final and without appeal.

If during the progress of a match, an umpire shows evident partiality for the side for which he is officiating, the opposing team is allowed to enter a protest against the decisions rendered by him, and the referee, after hearing both sides, must decide whether he shall continue to serve or shall be dismissed from the position. If dismissed, the referee must appoint another umpire at once in his place. Any decisions given by the retiring umpire previous to his dismissal, however, stand.

The game is started by two players facing the ball, as shown in the first picture. The referee places the ball in the centre of the field between the two centres, and each strives to get possession of the ball. The facing at the beginning of a game, and whenever the ball is taken to the centre of the field during the progress of a game, is done in a square. No other players but the two centres are allowed in that square while the ball is in it. A match is decided by the number of goals gained in a stated period of time, which must not be less than one hour. In championship

matches the time is one hour and a half, actual play, with a rest of fifteen minutes at half time. If the ball is in play when half time is up play must be continued until the game is finished, and then the usual rest taken. Games must in all cases be won by putting the ball through the goal

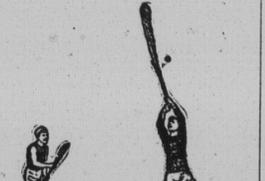
from the front sides. Each side is allowed to claim five minutes' rest and not more than ten minutes' rest in a match.



AN EVEN TUSSEL.

In the event of a goal flag being knocked down during the progress of a match and the ball is put through what would be the goal, if the flag pole were standing, it counts a goal for the attacking party. When a goal is claimed and disallowed, the referee is required to order the ball to be faced forward, where it is picked up; but in no case must it be nearer to the goal in any direction than ten yards. The goal keeper is the only player that is allowed to use anything but his cross to keep the ball back, and he is allowed to kick, push, or strike it in any manner with cross or body to keep the sphere from entering the goal.

If the ball lodges on the field or in any inaccessible place where the cross cannot be used, it may be taken out by the hand and the player picking it up must "face" for it with his nearest opponent. If the ball lodges in the netting of the stick, the cross must be struck on the ground to dislodge it. Players are allowed to change their crosses if broken or injured so as to render them unfit for use during a game. Balls thrown out of bounds must be "faced" for at the nearest spot within the bounds, all the players being required to remain in their places until the ball is "faced." The boundary lines must be distinctly agreed upon by the captains of the two opposing teams before the match. Passing, dodging, body checking, and shouldering are allowed, and some of these moves by expert players are exhibitions of rare science,



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which are accomplished only after long study and assiduous practice. The body check is the interposition or placing of the body of the checker in the way of the player in possession of the ball, any other use of it being strictly forbidden.

The possibilities of this move are great, a few of which are shown by the pictures herewith. Deliberate fouls are not tolerated, disqualification being the punishment for this offence. The cuts printed herewith were taken at a regular game. Each one of the pictures is a view of a portion of the match and tells what the game is more fully than descriptive writing can.

[For Progress.] AFTER THE WAR.

Sing, O ye heavens! be joyful, O ye earth! Break into singing, O ye silent hills! Leap down your rocky spires, ye jubilant rills, Wake all your summer vales to golden rills; Peace sits anew by many a lonely hearth; The Lord his braided ones has comforted; Their tears now run in light, who mourned the dead; The warriors lead triumphant legions forth, Sing, O ye heavens! our bleeding land is not By God forgotten; in the blood-red sea Faith toll'd, and freedom, but they are not lost! Sing, O ye heavens! a race from bondage brought, A nation saved from shame to liberty! How glorious! but how terrible the cost! —ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

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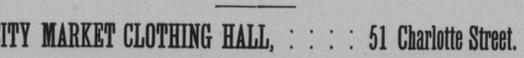
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WHEN came their rays On sea and land so bright And that unseen imperi Which makes man's

WHEN came the father The mother heart in The love throughout Ga (Which makes his chil

THESE never came, I g Is good because 'is g And all made better to By the sweet touch of

FOREWA

VENICE, April 15.— three days and already beginning.

This morning when I thing sharp scratched the hair of a growing my husband, and to saw that his face, u shaven, appeared his and that his jaw was c sand little needed.

"Leon," I said repro not shaved for two day for my looks. I can' and I am going to pu to see if you can love with my cheeks all sweetheart, get ready Venice. Only look view from our window palace, over there the back in about an hour you ready.

And he goes out. I follow him with m prise.

What a change! We already he refused desires! Can he th the attentive habits o be true that the only has her own way is w Can it then be really even the happiest m perpetual conflict betw

Who could have im who seemed so meek! FLORENCE, April mated at Venice I s about the beard. I would do, thinking he remorse would push b but I waited in vain. morg; his beard is r rappy; his cheek rougher. There is n refuses to obey me. of revolt. He is pr power by allowing hi

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"But Leon doesn't jected, and she immec

"He smokes, and give that up, or—wait idea. Suppose you n beard!"

I was startled. W heard was a masterp coming to him. I like it than without it.

"Don't ask me to said indignantly.

"Then you remanc

"I really don't car ference does it make!

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WHENCE.

Whence came the soft and milky corn,
Enriching lowly valleys?
Whence hawthorn blossoms that adorn
Our lonely country valleys?

FOREWARNED.

VENICE, April 15.—I have been married
three days and already my troubles are
beginning.

This morning when Leon kissed me something
sharp scratched my cheek—a hair,
the hair of a growing beard. I loaded at
my husband, and to my great surprise I
saw that his face, usually so carefully
shaven, appeared like a new mown field,

"You certainly are less pleasing than if
you were shaven; for you are positively
ugly."

"You don't mean it! now, really?"
"Believe me, you are frightful."

"So, then, you married me for my good
looks?"
"Why yes, partly. I should be mortified
if my husband were not a handsome man."

"My dear! I do not in the least understand
you!" I cry in amazement.
"Yet it is very simple. I thought I had
won you by the qualities of my heart and
mind, but it seems you only accepted me
for my looks. I can't bear the thought,
and I am going to put you to the proof
to see if you can love me in this condition
with my cheeks all rough. And now,
sweetheart, get ready to come out and see
Venice. Only look at the magnificent
view from our windows. Yonder is the
palace, over there the church. I shall be
back in about an hour and expect to find
you ready."

"I follow him with my eyes in dumb surprise.
What a change!
We have only been married three days
and already he refuses to grant one of my
desires! Can he thus quickly forget all
the attentive habits of courtship? Can it
be true that the only time a woman ever
has her own way is while she is engaged?
Can it then be really true that marriage—
even the happiest marriage—is merely a
perpetual conflict between two natures?"

Who could have imagined this of a man
who seemed so meek?
FLORENCE, April 20.—While we
remained at Venice I said not another word
about the beard. I waited to see what
he would do, thinking he would repent, that
remorse would push him to the barber's,
but I waited in vain. Leon feels no remorse;
his beard is growing with fearful
rapidity; his cheeks are rougher
and rougher. There is no more doubt. Leon
refuses to obey me. It is a manifestation
of revolt. He is protesting against my
power by allowing his beard to grow.

"Besides," observed Mina, "this would
prove whether your betrothed really loves
you."

Upon that I yielded. I begged Leon in
a most insinuating voice to shave off the
beard which I pretended not to admire—
and he made the sacrifice.
Just as we were getting into the train for
our wedding tour Mina said to me: "Take
care that Leon does not come back with his
beard!"

How well she foresaw the future!
FLORENCE, April 21.—My situation is
very difficult, and I don't at all know what
to do. There are three methods for a wife
to force her husband to yield to her: a
quarrel, tears, or the sulks. But I can't
decide which way to take; for my natural
disposition leans toward none of these.

What I should prefer would be to let Leon
have his own way and wear his beard in
peace; but Mina, Mina, Mina—I can see
from here looking significantly at his
face, throwing me a mocking glance and
saying sarcastically: "Ah, ah! so he wears
his beard again, does he? eh, Victoria?"

And besides, I am afraid of losing my influence
over him, and to lose influence is to lose
love. "He must yield," I keep saying
over and over to myself as, after seeing the
Madonna della Sacca we return to lunch at
a German restaurant. At this moment I
perceive a barber's sign, and stopping short,
I say:

"My dear Leon—"
"What do you wish, my darling?"
"I haven't said a word about your beard
since Venice. You wanted to know if I
had married you for your beauty; I hope you
are now convinced that I did not do so."

"I am too hungry just now, and we have
not time," he replies evasively.
"Bat how can you expect me to walk
about with such a looking man?"
"Nobody knows us. I travel incognito,"
he says, laughing.

This laughter, this trifling, exasperate me.
"Now listen," I say, "I will not go into
the restaurant with you until you are
shaved."

Leon simply answers that he will have my
lunch sent up to me. And he does it! He
takes me back to the hotel up to my room,
then goes down and sends up my lunch,
which I have to eat alone. What a honey-
moon! What a cruel disillusion!

PISA, April 24.—The Cathedral, the
Leaning Tower—does anyone suppose I
have seen them? I have seen nothing. I
am so pre-occupied, so low-spirited that I
look at things without perceiving them.
But Leon is very gay; always kind and in
good humor, and though I show a sulky
face and give him terrible looks it does not
annoy him in the least. He keeps on laugh-
ing and talking, and is sometimes so droll
that I laugh, too, in spite of myself. It is
unfortunate that I am incapable of preserv-
ing an angry air; my expression is usually
serene and affable, and I have to make
great efforts to look sombre and cross.

And Leon does not seem to mind it. "Don't
try to be disagreeable, you won't succeed,"
When I grow indignant he exclaims: "My
precious doll, pray don't be violent!" If
he thinks I am nothing but a doll he will
find out his mistake.

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so long as I was indisposed, so he was
bringing her up to keep me company.
"I shall take it as such a favor if you
will stay with my wife," said Leon.
"The traitor! he knows how stupid and
proud she is, and how I never could endure
her!"

"With all my heart," she answered, in
her most amiable tone. "I promise you I
will come every day as long as dear Victoria
has to keep her room."
"You are too kind, and Victoria will be
so happy to have you. Won't you, my
dear?"

"Of course," I answered stily, since
bare civility obliged me to say something.
"So now, I leave you with an easy mind,"
said my husband, "for I know you have an
agreeable and entertaining companion to
Fermat me to thank you once more, Ma-
dame, for your great kindness. Bye-bye,
dolly." And as he left the room, he threw
me such a look of wicked joy.

NICE, May 1.—What a horrible day I
have passed! To think that we are at Nice
in its loveliest season and I am obliged to
mope in my room with an old lady who
tries to die with her incessant and
uninteresting talk. Can I bear it much
longer? I feel that I am giving out. Must
I surrender? It was I who began the war;
I who chose to stay in-doors, and I ought
not to leave my room without gaining some
concession.

NICE, May 2.—The air is charged with
electricity. This state of things cannot last
much longer. The storm must break. Un-
luckily Leon does nothing to provoke it.
NICE, May 3.—I told my husband that I
could not stay any longer at Nice and that
we had better start for Paris.
"Be patient, my dear, you have not yet seen
anything of this beautiful place!"
I thought I would frighten him, so I
said, petulantly, that I did not care for
Nice.

Could any other man have decided to
leave Nice without taking his wife for
walk on the Promenade des Anglais? Leon
proves himself capable of it. He had the trunks
strapped, and off we went. My heart was
breaking at the thought of leaving this en-
chanting country which it had always been
my dream to see, but my pride had been so
deeply wounded that I could not give up
now.

NICE, May 10.—Here I have not adopt-
ed the tactics of Nice, for I learned there
that I was the only sufferer. We go out
together to visit the various sights of the
city and its environs; but there is a settled
coldness between us; our relations are
merely diplomatic. All the happy com-
panions are gone.

"Who ever said I didn't love you?" he
answered, gently.

"You know very well, so don't pretend
to be ignorant," I returned, reproachfully.
Leon was silent for some time, then he
said: "Do you really mean this nonsense
about my beard?"

"Of course. Formerly it only needed a
word from me and you cut it off. I was
engaged then. Now that I am your wife
and I beg the favor, you refuse me."

"It is really you who ask me to do this?"
"Who else should it be?"
"Minna, perhaps," suggested Leon, em-
phasizing his words and looking at me
searchingly.

I was amazed. I felt my cheeks flam-
ing, my heart throbbing. I tried to get
away from him, but he detained me.
"Take this letter, my darling—read it."
I read:

"BUDA-PESTH, April 12.
"Dear Friend:
I am surprised to find a letter from
you at the first stopping place of your
wedding journey. I would not interrupt
your happiness for a moment if I had not
an important communication to make.
Fortunately, I have your address. After
seeing you off, my wife Minna left me to
go to see the Voglesangs. Discovering that
she had carried off my office key, I also
went there, and was shown into a parlor.
Minna was in the next room talking with
the mistress of the house; she was laughing
heartily, and said she was curious to know
whether you would come back with or
without your beard. Minna, Voglesang
asked what she meant. Minna related that
she had cured me of a habit of swinging my
foot on purpose to get me under her do-
minion, and that Victoria had made you
shave off your beard for the same purpose.
On hearing this I lost no time in rushing
to the post-office to send this word of warn-
ing, and now I am going home with the
firm resolution to swing my foot as much as
I please to manifest my independence. Let
your beard grow."

"Yours sincerely,"
"ARTHUR."
I was overwhelmed with confusion; but
Leon was so generous that he helped me
to regain my composure.
"Why should either reign supreme?" he
said. "Let us share the power—divide the
crown!"

"Oh, Leon!"
BUDA-PESTH, May 30.—Mina and her
husband called today for the first time since
our return home. On entering Mina kissed
me and stood before Leon as if surprised.
She stared at him for some time as if she
failed to recognize him.
"That cannot be your husband!"
"Yes."

"I should never have known him with
that half-grown beard."
Leon again, eh, Victoria?" she said very
slowly in a stinging tone.
"Precisely," replied Leon. "During our
journey I had a little neuralgia, and Victoria
agreed with me that it would be much
better to have my face protected. I threw
my husband a look of gratitude. How good
and kind he always is!"

We sat down. Arthur began directly to
swing his foot. Mina gave him significant
glances. He took no notice, but continued
his gymnastics. Mina's lip grew thin, her
cheek pale. Still he perceived nothing, but
went calmly on.
"Arthur!" she cried at last. "You make
me nervous with your foot going so!"
"Begin your pardon," he answered courte-
ously, stopping for a moment. And an in-
stant after he resumed his favorite exercise.
—N. Y. Voice.

An Ominous Remark.
"Glad to see you," said the cannibal.
"Thank you for your kind reception,"
returned the missionary. "I think we shall
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"I hope so," observed the cannibal.
"Your predecessor disagreed with me."
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THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

THE COUNTRY IS ALL RIGHT.

Some of those who went out of the city to enjoy the holiday returned with an increased feeling of respect for the country in which they live. Whether they went by rail, river, or by steamer mattered little. They found by all routes bright and beautiful panoramas, and were refreshed by cool and healthful breezes. It is impossible to wander anywhere outside of the city limits where such conditions do not obtain.

We are enjoying the possession of a land of more than promise, and we do not realize the fact. Year by year the wealthy Americans come, see and purchase little nooks and corners which have been accounted of little worth, but which with the judicious expenditure of only a little money, are made to assume a new form and a brighter beauty. In a few years there will be "money in them" for somebody, but that somebody will be the enterprising and appreciative alien. The people of the country will look on and wonder why they could not have seen as far ahead as the stranger.

There is not, from the tourist point of view, a more delightful summer country than the maritime provinces. Every rational taste can be gratified, cheaply, easily and fully. The scenery is beyond description, while every want of the sportsman can be satisfied. The charm of it all is that the country is not as yet overrun by tourists, and there is everywhere, in the country districts, a primitive simplicity which is not the least among the charms which are appreciated by the stranger.

We are living in a beautiful country, and half of us do not realize it. We are the possessors of a noble heritage of nature, and many of us neither understand nor enjoy it. The enterprising and appreciative stranger is the man who "gets there."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND FICTION.

A body of very estimable people, known as the Reformed Baptist Alliance, met in St. John last week, and discussed a variety of topics relative to man's present and future welfare. Among these was the question of the right kind of books to be used in Sunday school libraries. Several speakers are reported to have "made some stirring speeches on this question, much of the present Sunday school literature being strongly denounced as unfit for use, as it was of a class likely to lead to novel reading."

Another speaker remarked that she "had seen books in Sunday school libraries which taught that dancing or taking a glass of wine were no harm, and that future punishment was not eternal. She thought such books were very harmful."

If there are books of this character, it is high time, from the standpoint of our esteemed Baptist friends, that some action was taken to exclude them. It is but right to say that, from other standpoints, such an exclusion might banish the Bible itself. It is a matter of interpretation, and a good deal can be said on both sides. The main objection to the present Sunday school literature, however, seems to be that it is "unfit for use," because it is of a class that is likely to "lead to novel reading."

This is quite a sad state of affairs. The old-fashioned Sunday school book had no such tendency. It told how little Theodore who was painfully and unaturally good, lived and died happily, while big Dick, who played truant from school and went swimming on Sunday was drowned in the midst of his wickedness. It was a dearly good book, not likely to lead to novel reading, but rather tending to make a healthy and active boy hate reading of any kind. It was not a novel, but it was a lie which miserably failed in its intended objects. In addition to this class of literature was that of a nature so impressively dry that no boy or girl even read a book through. Homilies and treatises on church polity, memoirs of divines and of young people who died young because they were too good to live, completed the collection. It was a relief to find occasionally some such racy volume as Fox's Book of Martyrs, the Schenberg Cotta Family, and a History of

the Reformation, but there were only a few of that class. The majority were pretty dry reading for anybody, christian or sinner.

After a time a better class of literature was put forward by publishers and accepted by the Sunday schools. Stories of life and adventure with a healthful moral were introduced.

In some of them religion was by no means the prominent characteristic, though it was usually an accessory, but the stories were of a class to interest young people and to make them better. They were fiction, just as the memoirs of Little Theodore or the terrible example of bad Dick had been, but they were more ingeniously written and very much more acceptable to the children. The boys and girls got interested in them and profited by the moral they taught.

It may be that they led to novel reading, though novels were read before their day. When we consider that the greatest reforms of the last century have been suggested and hastened by the novelists, it must be admitted that a large part of the human race do read novels, and that many of these readers have been Sunday school attendants.

It appears that the reading of good healthy fiction is one of the sins which it is hard to eradicate, and that it is becoming more prevalent. The members of the Reformed Baptist Alliance do not seem discouraged by this fact, and they intend to aim a blow at the evil by putting only thoroughly orthodox books in the Sunday school libraries. The taste for fiction is not to be encouraged. The boys and girls can pick for themselves as they get older, and some of them may form their choice from ZOLA and OUDIA, because they have never been led to appreciate SCOTT, DICKENS and THACKERAY. But the Sunday school, with its story of Little Theodore, Bad Dick, and the Memoirs of Rev. Hezekiah Snodgrass will not be responsible for that. Oh, no. It warned them against novel reading of any kind.

The Alliance has excellent intentions. It also has quite a heavy contract in its attempt to suppress novel reading.

SUNDAY HITS AND HINTS.

The man who wants to know if it is hot enough for you was very busy this week. Citizen Train blue pencils the threat to "hunt" the newspapers that don't copy his mail bag. The newspaper that copy's will surely "hunt."

Messrs. Clark don't appear to be ready to walk out of business, though the city says so. The corporation might try and hunt up its soul about this time.

The man from Grand Lake who spent Dominion day in the city, could not quite recollect how many "bungholes" there were in the side of the man-of-war.

It looks as though almost anybody could run a circus no-adays, if he does not have anything save some flashy posters, a stuffed menagerie and some fakirs from Fakesville.

Citizen George Francis Train's advertising literature, burdens the mails and fills the waste baskets these days. Life is short and the summer too warm to keep track of the good natured crank.

There seems to be some doubt whether the camp will ever leave Moncton: it is mired. What with St. Andrew's bog water and Moncton mud the Volunteers may not be so ready to volunteer hereafter.

It is a good job the bay didn't cut up rusty Dominion day. Just imagine when there was not too much standing room on the Monticello in a dead calm, how crowded the floors would have been in a storm.

The usefulness of coroner's juries was shown the other day, when such a body found that a man came to his death in one way, while a few hours later the coroner was securing evidence to prove that he came to his death in another way.

The only thing that mars one's enjoyment of a holiday in the country is that "Little Annie Rooney" is just being caught on to in the rural districts. From the rustic whistler to the doleful cabinet organ one is pretty sure to hear it at all reasonable hours. It gets a little tiresome after a while.

Some of the papers are taking of what they term the "new idea" of taking pepper on strawberries to improve the flavor. The writer has used this seasoning, with more or less regularity for years, and the idea was not new when he adopted it. There is another way of improving the flavor of wild strawberries, and that is by using cold water instead of milk. Try it and see.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

There is not one thing I know of to write about this week. Everyone is either going out of town or getting ready to go. The attendance is falling off at the Oratorio Society's practices, and the church choirs are getting slim. I am afraid we will have to make up our minds to do without much music until the autumn, unless we happen to be invited by some traveling company, and I most devoutly hope that we may be.

Everyone seemed pleased with the flower concert in connection with Centenary church Sunday school; I did not hear it, but believe it was well worth attending.

I do not think Dorothy was nearly so good at the afternoon performance as it was the first three times it was given. The company appeared tired of it, and I haven't a doubt but that they really were. I don't think our amateurs have had much encouragement to attempt another opera, which is rather a pity.

HE EARNED THE PRIZE.

Austin Stead, the grammar school pupil who recently won the \$10 prize offered by Teacher Devitt for the best collection of native plants, earned it by honest application. The offer was made in August, leaving only the fall and spring for work, but in that time Mr. Stead collected, analyzed, and located more than 300 splendid specimens. Only those who have attempted such a task can realize the amount of work involved.

TOURISTS WILL WANT IT.

Knight & Co., of Halifax, have issued a neat and handy map of that city, bound in a convenient form for the pocket, and sell it for the reasonable price of 15 cents.

Extra choice Beef, from very fine Beef, at Hardress Clarke's Grocery, Sydney St.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Gaskill Explains.

To the Editor of Progress: I notice in the columns of your valuable paper an article headed, "Grand Manan Beauties," and the difficulties in getting there. I should have been pleased for the writer to have signed his name, so I could have explained to him about some of those difficulties, but this he has omitted. The unfortunate person says that the American people found out this pleasant island, as they have found out many others, but does not state how they got to and from it. This person, whoever it may be, must consider that he is much better than the American tourists, as there are several of them here now who come and go in the same boat.

It would have been a very easy matter for this person to ascertain that the delay was caused by St. John people, who agreed to have a boiler ready over a year ago, but did not do so as they agreed, and this has caused a delay of six or eight weeks this year. And during this time the steamer Little was chartered to take the Flushing's place, as this was the only boat that could be found. And we have to pay her owners much more a month than we receive from both governments, and this boat has made good time, and done the work well. If her accommodation is not good enough for certain individuals, they are not obliged to go on her. They can get a boat at Eastport, Campbellville, or Grand Manan, and receive for the same pay, they had better undertake to do the work, and if they can accommodate the public as well as they have been accommodated while the Flushing has been on the route, and bind themselves for a term of years, to do so.

I will give them my part of the Flushing and other shares can be had at reasonable rates, and I want the fault-finding parties to accept this offer, or remain silent while others are doing the work.

E. GASKILL.

Wait For Fine Days.

To the Editor of Progress: Why don't the lacrosse clubs wait for a fine day to play their games. The last two have been played in a rain and the people who saw them did not, I know, pay the rent of the grounds. If these tactics are pursued the game can never be popular.

A SPECTATOR.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

The Comforter.

O spirit blest, whose kindly aid,
Enriches every thought and word,
When to our God, our prayers are said,
Through Jesus Christ, Redeemer, Lord,
Succor, in our deepest need,
Every thought in mercy read,
And in goodness, ever lead,
To being streams.

Civic Aquatics.

His Worship cries, "Man my new boat,
My gondola of matless beauty;
I'll launch my civic self-afloat
To make a call. The Mayor's duty
Is to receive, and to report,
Distinguished fare on prayers are said,
At this on paper-winter port,
Whose trade-in prospect-fer ports rival.

Money in the Holidays for Them.

The receipts of the ball grounds on Dominion day, far exceeded all expectations, and the clubs made lots of money. Considering the bad weather, uncertain luck the teams have been having lately, and the big salary lists, a few more good, fine holidays wouldn't come amiss.

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That Was the Chief.

Chief of Police Clark appeared out in his new dress Sunday afternoon. Everybody knows him now. His fine military appearance, as he walked through the King square, attracted the attention of even the most unobservant.

It is a Daisley.

F. E. Craibe & Co., are trying to fill "a long felt want" by the introduction of the Daisy fly-killer. If it is anywhere near as useful as it is ornamental, it will have a rapid sale from now until the close of the season.

The Town is Full of Them.

The dancing bear, a street piano with a panorama attached; a harp and fiddle that plays "Annie Rooney," and an uncomfortable number of ordinary hand organs, absorb all the spare coppers about now.

CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

PHILLOS.—Your verses contain a good idea and the incident is a pretty one, but the rhythm is rather faulty. Why would it not do to tell the story in "prose-poetry?"

They Are Coming Again.

Ten gentlemen belonging to the Union Lacrosse Club are getting up a guarantee fund to bring down the Royal Caughnawaga Lacrosse team again. A great many people who saw the Indians last year have been enquiring if they were to be brought down again, so they will likely be here somewhere between July 26th and August 1st.

Advertise in Progress. It pays.

SHE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

The Parrot Failed to Amuse the Old Lady, Because It Hadn't Four Legs.

I think I mentioned before, that for sometime, in the spring, among the many and varied attractions in the window of a certain downtown shoe store, were a monkey and a parrot in different compartments of the same cage, or rather, coop. The parrot called out, "Hallo, Polly! la-ha-ha," and other remarks of a like spirited nature, while Jacko contented himself with munching bananas, filling his pouches with nuts in anticipation of the proverbial rainy day, and looking as if the wisdom of the spheres was his; and like a colored parson engaged in the last throes of writing his sermon; each attracted attention in its own way, and the window was surrounded by an admiring crowd most of the time. One day an old lady from the country arrived on the scene. She had evidently heard of the wonders to be seen in this window, and she had come to see them "with her own eyes."

It so happened that Jacko was not in view, it was not his reception day, and he was invisible, having curled himself up in a dark corner and gone to sleep. But Polly was there, and she did her best to be entertaining, laughed her shrillest and talked her best; but the old lady was not much interested, a look of disappointment settled down upon her face and she looked like one who has reached the summit of her ambition and yet is unsatisfied, has thirsted for the heights and reached them only to find them arid and barren. She had yearned to behold a monkey, had come some distance to see one, and when at last her eyes rested upon the long desired vision, beheld it was something quite different from what she had expected: for after gazing at the versatile bird for a few minutes, she heaved a long sigh and turned away remarking in a tone tone of puzzled uncertainty, "Well I always thought a monkey had four legs."

Easily Accounted For.

A Campbellton gentleman has called attention to a paragraph in the Pioneer which, while it does not mention Progress, the erratic McLaughlin, who is in charge at present, says refers to this paper. We have not lost any sleep since we read the slur, but for the information of our friends on the northern border of New Brunswick we may state that there was, no doubt, sufficient excuse for the Pioneer's outburst in the fact that Progress paid no attention to McLaughlin's application for authority to act as a society correspondent, and a few weeks ago struck the Pioneer from its exchange list.

St. Stephen's Hotel.

Unless the owners of the new hotel at St. Stephen meet with better luck than they now anticipate, they are not likely to find a tenant this season. This is a pity. The house is a good one and would pay if the right kind of a man took hold of it. And the company does not propose to lease until it finds just that right kind of man.

How They Outwit The Weather.

The managers of the ball teams have to be up with the birds this uncertain weather. No matter how much advertised a game is if it is raining in the town they are billed for, they don't go, but obey the yellow message and stay home. The clerk of the weather will have to devise something to get ahead of the average ball manager.

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The dancing bear, a street piano with a panorama attached; a harp and fiddle that plays "Annie Rooney," and an uncomfortable number of ordinary hand organs, absorb all the spare coppers about now.

ALL KINDS OF "STARS," SEEN DURING THE THEATRICAL SEASON IN BOSTON.

Sawyer Writes About the Plays and Players who Delighted and Disgusted the Habitues Last Winter—Some Good American Plays.

During the theatrical season of 1889-90, 2,525 performances were given in eight Boston play-houses. I attended 25 or thereabouts. I tried, but failed, to get passes to the other 2,500.

On eleven of these evenings, when the dramatic editor was good to me, the stars were out. I have just been looking over my programmes, and trying to classify them. Wilson Barrett is a planet, serene and high-shining; I set him apart. J. K. Emmet let us call a wandering star. W. J. Scanlan and Richard Golden are rising stars. Richard Mansfield and Milton Nobles are of the shooting stars, the former using his mouth, the latter his revolver. Clara Morris is a falling star. Cora Edsall, "Manager J. M. Hill's latest offering," is a fixed star. The critics fixed her. Helen Barry and Lewis Morrison hanker for a place in the sidereal chart, but they are never mistaken for stars except when one depresses the telescope and gets it too near the ground: they are lightning-bugs, brilliant at long intervals. Brethren and sisters, it takes something besides a three-sheet bill and a pan of red fire to make a great actor.

But from even the worst it is possible to learn, and as my play-going covered a wide range, from superlative merit to inexcusable worthlessness, I hope my brain is a trifle heavier than it was a year ago.

I count it a happy fortune that enabled me to see Wilson Barrett in Ben-my-Chvr. Edwin Booth aside, no American actor can be named in the same day with him. But the art that can win eighteen recalls from a Boston audience—as on the evening when I was present—is beyond the need of praise, and I dismiss with a sentence a subject on which I could write a list of unpuflables. (Good word, eh?) The reason in his case is that I love him, and I can no more analyze his methods than I could dissect my baby. And Scanlan is an Irish Fritz. Full-blooded, warm-hearted, bubbling over with the joy of life, they radiate a personal magnetism that very nearly pulls me up to shake hands. I fancy that Dick Golden owes somewhat to this same peculiar force, though in his role of "Old Jed Prouty" it hasn't the same chance for manifestation. His is a sympathetic, truthful, picturesque rendering, though, however one views it.

I saw Clara Morris in Camille and The New Magdalen, supported by some so-so people, most of whom showed as much restraint as though they expected the star to turn on them with her pet phrase of critical reproval, "—fool." The Morris has moments of greatness; at her best none but Bernhard surpasses her; but it is wearisome waiting for those flashes of genius to lighten an impersonation which for the most part is either vague or irrational. Richard Mansfield is her male counterpart. I sat for three hours and watched his Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde without—God forgive me!—heaving a brick at him. Mansfield's Jekyll is a reformed prize-fighter, and his Hyde is a crossed between a gorilla and a circus clown. King Hedley, who played to empty houses in St. John, two years ago, did better work in the same piece. Mansfield has genius, indisputably, but he sometimes leaves it in the dressing-room and goes on the stage naked of all but his scowl and his bellow. The result is not happy.

Writing of these two people somehow recalls to mind the blood-and-thunder I saw and heard last season. Charles Taylor's Lights and Shadows was about the worst of the lot, though N. S. Wood's Out in the Streets ran it hard for first place. From Sire to Son, in which Milton Nobles demonstrated his inability to act a little bit, came next. The Silver Falls was only mildly distressing; a strong company lifted it out of the hole where it belonged. Faust by Lewis Morrison's company was not an awe-inspiring production: Lewis as Mephistopheles wore such a wide, enduring grin that it seemed silly to get scared. Three of the above were "original" American plays, more's the pity. More encouraging examples of our dramatists' tendencies were five pieces by William Gillette and Henry Guy Carleton that I pass gladly to mention. The former's Held by the Enemy is the best of our war dramas; his Private Secretary can make me laugh eight times a week, from the first to the last certain every time; and his All the Comforts of Home—which had a ten weeks run at the Museum—is most delightfully funny, though it would be easy for a weak company to vulgarize it. Carleton's Victor Durand in which Helen Barry starred, is a real addition to our drama, and though The Pemberton (the vehicle of the Edsall Fiasco) is not, the characterization and dialogue go far to redeem it. To another order of "American drama" belongs the farce-comedy. Of this sort I saw Hoyt's A Brass Monkey, Donnelly and Girard in Natural Gas and Barry and Fay in McKenna's Flirtation. Either one of these rank idiocies will make a man chuckle unreasonably, though he feels a little ashamed of himself when he comes to think it all over. I have often regretted that my per-

ception of a joke is hung on a hair-trigger. After I have allowed a farce-comedy to amuse me, I go home and reflect that the theatre, being "for all time," seems to be "for an age," too—nonage or dotage, say.

I ought to confess, in a whisper, that I saw four minstrel shows, Cleveland's two companies, Primrose and West's and the Boston Fress club's. I heard Rice's opera burlesque, The Corsair, listened to an act of a villainous vocal butchery of The Masco, endured the Emma Juch company's rendering of The Bohemian Girl, and spent an evening of unalloyed enjoyment with Gilmore's band. And talk about your popular melodies! You should have heard Scanlan sing his new "Swing Song" and "My Maggie"; and Edward Girard reel off the pathetic ballad of McGinty; and Hoyt's Razzle-dazzle trio give tongue to that bacchanalian masterpiece and the "Wild Man of Borneo"! I suppose that in the last year I have heard "McGinty" no fewer than 19,000 times, but I'd run to listen to Girard if he came within three miles of me, this minute: and the same, in degree, as to the rest.

Ah, these memories! they unsettle one as well as interest and amuse him. I suppose that, one of these days, when I have isolated myself for the purpose of writing the Great American Novel—unless my brother Reynolds gets ahead of me and writes it first—I shall sympathize with the mood of the exiled newspaper man who told me, the other day, "I would rather be a lamp-post in Boston than a mayor of Chicago!" WALTER L. SAWYER.

INDUSTRIOUS LITTLE FELLOWS.

The Tendency of the Rising Generation to Go into Business.

"Where do you get all the boys?" was the exclamation of a visitor who dropped into Progress office before breakfast Saturday morning, in time to see the throng of bright little fellows who pressed in to the sales counter as close as they possibly could without making a hole in it; and demanded papers faster than they could be served.

"That is rather a difficult question to answer, for they gravitate here every Saturday morning, from most every place between Indiantown, Carleton, Marsh Bridge and the Barrack gate," was the reply.

"Well, they are industrious little fellows, too," said the visitor, eyeing the boys with an amused smile, while the industrious little fellows turned to him with a rather quizzical expression, a few very industrious little fellows, taking the opportunity of the others' attention being attracted, to slap down several small fistfuls of silver and cents, with the idea of getting their papers first, but, instead, getting the money mixed up, and ending in an exceedingly industrious wrangle about how much each had clasped in his little fist when he arrived.

But they are industrious little fellows, indeed, and work hard; many of them making as much in a week as some grown up men, and out of newspapers alone. This is all the more wonderful when it is considered that over a hundred boys visit Progress office every Saturday morning before breakfast. The competition is keen, and the smartest boys come out ahead. Of course, they don't make all the money selling Progress, but Saturday is their great day, and their receipts from the sale of Progress more than equal those of all the other papers.

"We soon won't have any boys, at all," continued the visitor, as he helped a little fellow to get his papers comfortably fixed in his strap. "The rising generation will be composed of little men."

And there was a good deal of truth in the remark. Every year boys are becoming more and more induced with a desire to do something, besides playing leap frog and baseball—something in a business line. The first thing that suggests itself is selling papers, although there are boys who catch out into other lines. For instance, there are many little fellows in St. John, who get a stock of fancy and useful articles, that can be easily carried, and sell them on Saturdays and during the holidays, but the newsboys find that there is as much to be made selling papers, and maybe more, than in any other line, and more go in for it.

There is one boy in town who earns from \$1.25 to \$1.50 nearly every day of his life selling papers. He makes a business of it, and his methods are numerous and varied. Yet his business carries rest lightly upon him, and he can whistle louder and jump further than most boys who have nothing else to do. He sells every paper in town, and makes a specialty of Boston papers, which he will invariably assure you contains an account of a "fight." He thinks that if a fight won't make a paper sell nothing else will, and with the class of customers who buy the Boston papers from him the canvass is always a good one. He haunts the newspaper offices for old exchanges, which he buys by the hundred, at a wholesale price; and sells them at a good profit with starting rapidity. He trades in newspapers in all manner of ways, but sticks to newspapers always.

Nor is this activity confined to St. John boys alone. Progress has quite a number of bright little fellows working for it throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and, for the few hours they work, they make good pay. There is an active little fellow in Moncton who earns \$1.50 every Saturday before dinner, and another in a Nova Scotia town who is not far behind him, besides a number of others who sell from thirty to one hundred copies of Progress, and are constantly increasing their orders.



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

And the Happenings in Social Circles of Fredericton, Moncton, Woodstock, Dorchester, St. Stephen, Sussex, Amherst, Capels, Etc.

Owing to the down pour on Thursday last week the reception on board H. M. S. Canada, for which invitations had been issued, did not come off, but quite a large number of prominent citizens and their lady friends enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon on board on Monday last.

Light refreshments were provided for the guests, and nothing could exceed the kindness of the Captain and officers. The Canada sailed out of port on Wednesday morning for Digby, N. S.

On Tuesday a number of gentlemen and a very enjoyable picnic given by the Misses Sylvia Smith, assisted by a number of their friends. The same evening they were entertained by Mrs. F. Burpee (Orange street) at a dance, which was kept up until a late hour.

On Tuesday the young ladies of Rothesay gave a delightful picnic. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city went out for it, and the day which was one of the brightest we have had this summer, was passed most pleasantly.

Mrs. Crane arrived from England by steamer Circassian on Monday last, and is the guest of Mrs. Charles Kinneer, Carleton street. She will spend Mrs. and Mrs. Davignon, of London, England, arrived in St. John on Wednesday last, and are the guests of Mrs. George Davignon, Duke street.

Mr. Winnie Peters, of New York, is in the city, having been called to St. John to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Peters, who at the advanced age of 91 years, passed away on Sunday last. The funeral took place from Trinity church on Wednesday; the services being conducted by the Rev. Canon Brigstocke, assisted by Rev. J. M. Davenport and Rev. A. Gollmer.

Mr. Charles Stewart, Halifax, is the guest of Mrs. George McLeod, Orange street. Mrs. Morris Robinson left this week for Halifax to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Corey. Mr. and Mrs. J. de Wolf Spurr are at the fishing grounds at Bathurst.

Miss Nina Keenan, who has spent the last few months in England, returned home by steamer Ulanda on Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. Chandler returned to Dorchester this week. Mr. Chick, New York, is the guest of his father, Mr. H. T. Chick (Boisjoly).

Mrs. Byron Taylor is visiting Digby, N. S. She is staying at the Myrtle House. Mrs. Snowball (Chatham) spent the last week in St. John, the guest of Mrs. MacLaren, Charlotte street.

Mr. Heenan, a student of Lennoxville College, is the guest of Mrs. Drury, Hazen street. Mrs. E. T. Sturdee is visiting Bathurst. Mrs. John Kinneer is visiting St. John.

Mrs. T. B. Millidge, is visiting Fredericton, the guest of Mrs. Fenney. Mrs. Bristowe, of Fredericton, was in the city this week. Mr. John Daniel returned to her home at Campbellton, on Saturday last.

Mr. John Fraser, of Rothesay, was in town one day last week, the first day for many months since his accident. Capt. J. Twining Hart is at camp, Moncton. Mrs. George K. McLeod received on Wednesday and the three following days of this week, when hosts of friends called to offer their congratulations.

Mrs. McLeod, who was assisted on her reception days by her four bridesmaids, Miss Burpee, Miss Bell Nicholson and the Misses Drury, was attired in an elegant gown of blue and silver brocade, with trimmings of white crepe. The drawing rooms unique furnishings elegant bric-a-brac and decorations of natural flowers. The residence has undergone a thorough renovation, with many improvements, and is now one of the most comfortable and handsome homes in the city.

Mr. John Wright, of the Bank of Montreal, has been ordered to the branch of that bank at Chatham, Ont. His place in the St. John office has been filled by Mr. Maunsell, of Fredericton, son of Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G.

Mrs. William Beer leaves for England the end of this month to visit relations there. An elegant lunch was provided for the clergy and lay delegates attending the Synod on Wednesday and Thursday by the ladies belonging to the Church of England Institute at Trinity school room. All the delicacies of the season were provided, and the guests waited on by a number of our charming young ladies.

Mrs. Blair, Ottawa, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Crookshank, Transpicoque. St. John—West End. Mr. George Dunn, of Maine, accompanied by his little daughter, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunn, at Riverside cottage, Lunenburg Heights.

Rev. Walter A. Taylor, who is pursuing his theological studies at Harvard, is now passing his holiday days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Taylor. Rev. Mr. Crisp has returned from Windsor, N. S., where he has been attending the Centenary celebration at King's college. United States, a former resident of the West End, is in St. John, and will remain a few weeks.

Mrs. George Dibbee returned home from Woodstock on Thursday last, where she has been visiting friends. Miss Aggie Neill, Miss May Blair and Miss Bessie Logan, have returned from Halifax Ladies' College. Messrs. Frank and Arthur Tabor, sons of the late Capt. Tabor, who have been in the Northwest for the past five years, arrived home last week. They do not intend returning to the West.

Mr. Z. R. Everett was in Moncton last week attending the Educational Institute, representing the Fredericton School Board in the absence of the chairman, Hon. F. Randolph, who was unable to go. Professors Harrison and Bailey, of the university, were also in Moncton attending the Educational Institute.

The Hospital Aid Society was very unfortunate in having such a disagreeable day for its festival last Thursday. The intention was, weather permitting, to have the festival in Scully's Grove, and only for the strawberries, which were imported from Boston, would not have retained their tempting appearance, they would have postponed it until the weather would permit of the affair being held there. As it was, the Masonic Hall was procured, and for such a bad night it was indeed a success, the attendance and reception exceeding the expectations of those who had planned it.

The R. S. I. orchestra enlivened the gathering with some fine selections. The receipts amounted to over \$100. Mr. W. K. Hatt is here visiting his parents. He has been attending Cornell University, where he has completed his term of study at the Law School there.

Mrs. B. M. Dibbee, of Woodstock, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruel, of Gibson. Mrs. Inglis has taken her children down to the Bay Shore for the summer. Mrs. Arthur Knapp, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Deane, of St. John, spent Dominion day in Fredericton, returning the following day.

Miss Charles Hartley will leave Fredericton, on Friday, for her home in Halifax, accompanied by Master Charles F. Randolph, who will spend his vacation in Halifax. Master A. H. F. Randolph left Fredericton this morning, for Fairville, where he has taken a situation in the employ of Randolph & Barker for the summer vacation.

Mrs. E. M. F. Randolph is still at Victoria hospital. Dr. Angier, of Boston, is at present the guest of Hon. A. F. Randolph, at Frogmoor. Harvard University has conferred the degree of LL. B. on Mr. Harris G. Feney, who lately completed his term of study at the Law School there.

Miss Fannie Burpee, who has been a teacher in the St. Mary's school for the last nine years, resigned last Friday. The pupils of the school presented her with an address and a handsome lady's comb, and was held in high esteem by her pupils. Miss Nellie Holton will be her successor. The funeral of George Smiler, which took place Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended.

A great many of the Methodist Sabbath School children walked in the procession, both boys and girls making a very affecting scene. A great deal of sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents. Dr. Frank and Mrs. Brown have the heart felt sympathy of a large circle of friends, in the death of their only child, a beautiful boy of seventeen months.

Mr. Everett Develere and his bride, of Newburyport, Mass., are visiting Fredericton. Mr. Develere is a son of Mr. Marville, and before their marriage he will visit his father at that place, Mr. William Develere. Mr. John Fairley, of this city, and his son, are preparing to take a trip across the Atlantic. They go in company with Rev. C. W. Hamilton, wife and daughter, and Mrs. J. Walker Reid, left on Friday for Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Rev. Mr. Evans is the guest of Mr. Alexander Gibson. The Methodist pulpit was filled on Sunday by Rev. Mr. Dutech, who was away to his summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurd left on Saturday for their home at Charlottetown. Miss Florence Tapley returned last week, having spent the winter in St. John. She is accompanied by her little sister, Miss Nellie Waring of Inlandtown.

The Misses Whelpley, of Fredericton, spent Friday in town with their friend, Miss Miles. Mrs. A. G. Robinson, with whom Miss Miles boarded, gave her a very pleasant "surprise party" on the evening of her departure, Friday. About twenty-five of her friends were present, and all join in pronouncing it one of the most enjoyable parties of the season.

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Miss Maggie Likely's young friends gave her a pleasant surprise party on Tuesday evening. Messrs. Samuel Likely and Frank Hardy, of St. John, spent Sunday in the town, the guests of Mr. Theo. Likely. Mrs. Tufts is in St. John visiting her brother, Mr. Wallace, of M. B. & A's. MONCTON. [Progress is for sale in Moncton at the book-stores of W. T. H. Feney and James H. Hawthorne.] July 3.—The holiday was a beautiful day, the first day like summer we have had. The city was crowded with visitors from all parts; the chief attractions for the day were base ball matches and driving, and in the evening the Fredericton brass band played some very melodious music on Parliament Square.

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"ASTRA" ON FASHIONS.

WHAT THE LADIES ARE WEARING THIS SUMMER.

Some Mysteries of the Feminine Toilet Talked About—Bonnets, Sleeves, Gloves and Pretty Dresses—A Description of One that Caught "Astra's" Eye.

Black lace is more popular than ever this summer. It is no longer considered exclusively an evening dress, but finds equal favor as a dressy visiting costume, or for any other occasion when an especially pretty toilette is required.

The basque is plain in the back with close plain fronts of the lining silk, over which the lace is draped; that is, it is shirred at the shoulder seams very soft and full, and then shirred again at the waist, the fullness of the lace concealing the fastening which is effected by very small hooks and eyes which serve a double purpose—that of closing one's dress and at the same time teaching them patience under trying circumstances; for every time you put that blessed gown on each hook catches in a separate loop of the lace, and if you don't wish you were a man and could swear before you have finished dressing, why you must have been uncommonly well brought up, that's all!

The sleeves of the dress I was trying to describe before the digression were very pretty indeed; full bishop sleeves with three or four rows of shirring, midway between the elbow and shoulder, which made a high puff on the shoulder, and then gathered a little below the elbow into a deep cuff, making another puff just at the bend of the elbow, which gave an indescribable quaint and pretty effect to the dress.

To wear with this charming costume, there was a little toque of black net, so simple, and so plain in appearance, that you felt sure you could make one like it yourself in half an hour—until you tried—when experience taught you wisdom. It was covered with closely shirred net, and in front there was a cluster of blush roses, set in a nest of black tulle, and veiled with tulle; a bridle of inch wide black velvet ribbon finished it.

The gloves were long mousquetaire shape, and of black taffeta silk. Not the sleazy cotton-looking taffeta of some years back, which were little better than Lisle thread, but the fine, closely-woven material which bears that name this season, and which has the advantage over silk of being more durable and less elastic, so that it fits like a kid glove.

By-the-way, talking of taffeta reminds me that I have so often wondered why some enterprising manufacturer does not make taffeta stockings. They would wear so much better than silk, and they would not cost nearly so much.

I saw such a pretty dress the other day. It was not made in a particularly new or striking style, but was so fresh and original looking that it caught my fancy, being different from anything I have seen this year before. The wearer was a damsel, who was neither very dark nor very fair, so I fancy it would be a becoming gown for almost anyone.

The dress proper was of cream colored nun's veiling, and over the front breadth was draped a full flounce of cream colored lace. It was gathered at the belt, and fell to the foot of the skirt in straight folds; at each side there was a straight panel of old rose China silk, in a particularly delicate shade, which was lightly fastened to the lace to prevent its flapping in dancing. The back breadths were perfectly plain, and very full, made to hook on the basque when adjusted. The basque itself was plain, and close fitting, with square neck, which could be filled in V shape with tulle if necessary, and had puffed sleeves of the lace, arranged so they could be readily taken out, and replaced by short ones. Narrow revers of the silk extended from the shoulders and met in a point below the waist line; the rest was full, and shirred closely at the waist; quaint pocket flaps, also of the silk, finished this very fetching little gown, and the wearer was the fortunate possessor of a necklace of priceless old Florentine coral, which matched the rose silk as if it had been made to order. In the more serviceable and durable fabrics for seaside wear, and also travelling, the old fashioned lustrous and Alpacas which have been out of favor for so long, now take the lead, and they really deserve a foremost place, for they possess the great advantage of not crushing, or wrinkling readily; they do not catch the dust on their shiny surfaces, and a shower of rain will not hurt a lustrous of good quality. Made up with velvet they are really very stylish, and above all things, they have the charm of novelty, because it is so long since they were in fashion before that most of us have forgotten we ever saw them.

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HAMPTON.

[Progress is for sale at Hampton station by T. G. Barnes, and Geo. E. Frost, and at Hampton village by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.]

July 2.—Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Hazen, Mrs. T. B. Milledge, Miss Anderson and Miss Maggie Anderson, of St. John, were among the visitors in town on the holiday.

Mr. Lewis Carvell, Mrs. Carvell, Mr. Carvell and Miss Carvell spent Sunday and Monday here, and left for St. John yesterday.

Hampton was full of visitors on the 1st, and besides several picnic parties, it was visited by a team from the Beaver Lacrosse Club, which played a two hours match in the afternoon with the "Beavers," which resulted in a victory for the Beavers, who are a many lot of fellows; the score being 5 to 1; referee, Mr. John Eason; umpires, Mr. P. Palmer and Mr. C. E. Macmillan.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harding at Glenmarie, Lakeside.

Mr. John Cowan and Miss Cowan spent the holiday in town, the guests of Rev. S. W. and Mrs. Sprague at Sunny Slope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Colby, White went to Sussex to spend the week with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dalton, and Miss Dalton, spent yesterday in town.

Miss Bartlett went to Fredericton on Saturday and joined a party which left on Monday for a few weeks vacation at Grand Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, of North End, spent the 1st here visiting Mrs. Smith's brothers, the Messrs. Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLeod paid a brief visit to Hampton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hegon and family arrived on Monday, and will spend a few weeks at the Vendome.

Mr. H. J. Thorne spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. N. M. Barnes, Linden Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruikshank, Miss Cruikshank and Mrs. Boyd were among the visitors in town on the holiday.

Mr. W. H. Tyson went down to the city on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wadking and Mrs. Payne spent the holiday with friends at the village.

Mr. E. M. Boyd and Mr. Alfred Mills were in town yesterday.

Miss Louise McLaughlin has joined her parents, who are summering here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Twentoway, and Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. C. E. Macmillan, of St. John, and family, are here, and will spend a few weeks, the guests of her cousin at the station.

Mr. S. L. Peters, of Queenstown, was in town on Thursday, the guest of his brother, Mr. T. A. Peters.

Phaetors will be produced at the hall in the village on Friday evening next by local talent. The young people are practicing for several weeks, and a good entertainment may be expected.

HOULTON, ME.

JUNE 25.—Rev. D. V. Gwynn and family have left for Lewiston, where they are to reside. Mr. Gwynn's farewell sermon was a mastery and eloquent discourse, and was enjoyed by a very large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, of Mr. F. A. Peters' organ factory in St. John, have been here setting up and tuning the organ of the new Unitarian church, now under construction at the corner of T. & T. A. Mrs. T. L. Coughlan and children, of St. John, have been spending a few weeks with Mr. W. S. Fraser.

On Saturday evening of last week the hospitable residence of Dr. F. J. Innes was invaded by a large party of friends bearing baskets, for the double purpose of a "picnic tea" and giving Mrs. Innes a surprise party in honor of her birthday. The party was a merry one and the supper particularly good.

A very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. S. Hussey and Mr. Jenks have returned from Bowdoin college for the summer vacation. They are expected to be in town for the summer.

The Knights Templar, and ladies, who made the pilgrimage to Northern Aroostook, pronounced the excursion a delightful one. They were warmly welcomed and sumptuously entertained by the Masonic fraternity and citizens generally, of Presque Isle, Carleton, and Fort Patience, and their entertainment was on an elaborate scale.

Mr. E. E. Churchill is spending his vacation in town. Rev. D. V. Gwynn and family have gone to Lewiston, Me. Mr. Gwynn's departure is deeply regretted by his congregation, and Trinity church, Lewiston, is to be congratulated upon the excellent services of a rector possessing talent and eloquence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Boothby have returned to Portland. The closing exercises of Ricker Classical Institute were interesting and well attended. The graduates were: Misses M. J. G. Griffin, Miss White, Miss Barnes, Miss Chambers, Miss Nye, Miss Mulherry, Miss Green, Mr. Manson, Mr. Kinney. The class gave a reception at the Institute on Thursday evening. The exercises were largely attended.

Mrs. C. G. Lunt, with a male quartette, contributed some musical selections. Mrs. B. H. Putnam, Mr. John L. Putnam and Mrs. C. E. Robinson and daughter have returned from Boston for the summer months. Honorary.

AMHERST, N. S.

[Progress is for sale in Amherst on the streets, by George Douglas.]

July 3.—Dr. Smith, a graduate of New York Medical College, has been spending a week in town, the guest of Mrs. H. Dunlap on Havelock street.

Miss Somerville, of St. John, is the guest of present of the Mayor and Mrs. Dunlap on Victoria street.

Mr. Mark Curry had a pleasant party on Friday evening for the young people. Mr. Froggatt resumed his duties on Sunday last as organist of Christ church.

Mrs. R. C. Fuller returned from her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day, at St. John, on Monday. Mrs. Nelson, who remained only a day or two.

Mr. James A. Dickey returned on Saturday from his visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, at Yarmouth, N. S.

Mr. Mark Currier returned from Ottawa last week, and left again on Saturday to visit his parents in Cape Breton, expecting to be absent about three weeks.

Mr. Arthur Rogers, of Montreal, was in town two or three days this week.

Rev. V. E. Harris left this week for Annapolis, to spend a week with his parents.

Mrs. Clerk, of Halifax, is in town this week for a few days, the guest of Senator and Mrs. Dickey.

Miss Ouley, of Oxford, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Day, of Yarmouth, were in town this week, the guests of Inspector and Mrs. Lay.

Mrs. Martin Maynard, of Ottawa, children and grandchildren, were in town for a few days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt returned from their holiday trip to Cape Breton, N. S., on Saturday. Mr. Mowatt is receiving his vacation leave from the Government.

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This order is made under the Fifty-ninth section of the Winding-Up Act of the Dominion of Canada. Dated at Fredericton, in the Province of New Brunswick, the Twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1900.

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the box, Fredericton broke up in little
pieces in the morning and played a losing
game from the start. I counted eight
errors in the first two innings and then gave
up my private score as a bad job. That
usually correct and faithful player, Larra-
bee, lost himself completely and threw
over everybody's head—Schrode was not
much better, and the lucky bunching of
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that sickened their opponents.

The smoky city team played a grand
game. With a rush and a rattle, a dash and
a vim that would have done credit to any
great team, they won the game from the
start. Capt. Lake is a power of strength,
and with an elegant back stop in Manning,
and a smart, sure infield, I am greatly
mistaken if they have not as much right to
look pennantward as any of my friends
nearer at home.

Apart from their playing they appear to
know that rowdism is not a part of a ball
game. A quieter game I never saw than
that played Tuesday morning at Frederic-
ton. In the afternoon some celestial hood-
lums couldn't stand being ahead without
slinging dirt, which was stopped none too
soon. Victory seems to have a bad effect
on the Frederictons tongue. Defeat has
a curiously opposite result. They sent
their nine to the field in the 8th inning in
the morning to the tune of the Dead March
in Saul!

I have nothing but sympathy for anyone
who is interested in base ball and missed
the games played by the St. Johns and
Shamrocks on Dominion day. Both clubs
went in to win, and it was only by
bold, sharp—almost desperate—playing that
scores were made. McGrath and Parsons
both made daring efforts to place their
respective teams at the top, and while both
were successful, McGrath won the game
for his team. He took an awful risk, but
got there.

Poor Jimmie Christie! If ever an umpire
got mixed he did, and although he was
expected to get a clear head, I cannot
blame him a great deal for his honest con-
fusion. No one who saw the play got over
the rattle-dazzle quicker than he did, al-
though he was surrounded by a crowd of
howling base ballists who seemed to have
been wound up for an eight day run.

Priest pitched a magnificent game, and
had the Shamrocks at his mercy, while in
the afternoon, with Small in the box, it
was just the reverse. The Shamrocks had
Small at their mercy. The crack A. A.
man did not distinguish himself in the box,
and at the bat in the morning evidently
forgot what he was saying. Cuss words
are out of place on the diamond.

Kennedy was the only lively man in the
afternoon, and played fine ball. The
Shamrocks were playing their very best
ball, and every man seemed to face Small
with a determination to hit him. Lezotte
was away off in his throwing, and helped
the blue stockings wonderfully, but they
were not in it to win.

Whatever we can say of the umpires, I
think their work was honest, and their mis-
takes were made in trying to "even up"
bad decisions. Every umpire will con-
demn the "even up idea" of the diamond,
but I have heard one of the best of them
declare that the temptation to balance one
close—possibly wrong decision—the first
chance that offers is well nigh irresistible.
Christie has no excuse whatever for saying
one thing and then taking it back, but the
best of us will make mistakes sometimes,
and as this is among his first no one should
condemn him too hastily.

I was sorry to see the great Canadian
"hog" so well represented in the ladies'
section of the Shamrocks grand stand.
Men who are thoughtful enough to smoke
bad cigars to such an extent that the ladies
have to bring their handkerchiefs into
request to keep the smoke away, or
who cannot do without using tobacco in a
place where they are likely to ruin the
clothing of the persons sitting in front of
them, should be looked after, before other
and more desirable patrons get disgusted
and stay away.

Elsewhere you will find an illustrated
article on Lacrosse, that great, grand
game which has secured such a hold on St.
John in one season. I fancy that any one
who has not seen the game played and
knows little of the rules will have a dif-
ferent idea of the national pastime. I am in-
debted to that excellent paper, the Sunday
Sun, for the admirable condensation of the
rules and the sketches from which the en-
gravings for PROGRESS were made.

In another column lovers of the turf will
find the season's programme of the N. B.

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20.45 p. m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland,
Boston and points west; Houlton, Woodstock, for
St. Stephen, Presque Isle, etc.
22.45 p. m.—Night Express for Bangor, Portland,
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St. Stephen, Presque Isle, etc.
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tached.
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tached; 7.35 p. m. Sleeping Car attached.
Yankee at 17.00, 19.20 a. m.; 17.00 p. m.
Woodstock at 17.45, 19.00 a. m.; 12.00, 8.10 p. m.
Houlton at 17.25, 19.00, 11.20 a. m.; 8.15 p. m.
St. Stephen at 17.40, 11.25 a. m.; 11.00 p. m.
St. Andrews at 17.00 a. m.; 10.30 p. m.
Fredericton at 18.00 a. m.; 12.05 p. m.
Arriving in St. John at 8.40, 18.20 a. m.; 11.15,
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6.30 p. m. Leave St. Stephen, 7 a. m., arriving St.
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FRANK J. McPEAKE,
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ON and after MONDAY, 18th November, 1889,
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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN
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Accommodation for Point du Chene..... 11.10
Fast Express for Halifax..... 11.10
Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 14.30
Express for Sussex..... 16.25
A Parlor Car runs each way daily on Express
trains leaving Halifax at 7.15 o'clock and St. John
at 7.30 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Que-
bec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.20 and take
Sleeping Car at Montreal.
The train leaving St. John for Montreal on Satur-
day at 16.20, will run to destination on Sunday.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.
Express from Sussex..... 8.30
Fast Express from Montreal and Quebec..... 11.10
Fast Express from Halifax..... 11.10
Day Express from Halifax and Campbellton..... 12.25
Express from Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave..... 23.30
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

First in the order of attractions came the meeting of the Provincial Teachers Institute of New Brunswick, which was held in Moncton last week, beginning on Thursday, and the number of pretty school teachers that thronged our streets was perfectly bewildering to the unaccustomed eye. I heard my sisters say there were some very good looking school teachers of the sterner sex too, but naturally I did not take much stock in them.

Scarcely had the educational matters of New Brunswick been satisfactorily settled for the coming year, and the teachers and superintendents and several doctors departed for their respective homes, than the all important subject of education was once more brought forcibly before our notice by a concert in the opera house, on Saturday evening, given by the school children and their friends in aid of a public school library. The children were assisted by the concert band and a few other "grown ups" as poor Miss Jennie Wren used to say, and they deserve all possible credit for the manner in which the programme was carried out. The audience, I regret to say, was only fair, but strove to make up in appreciation what it lacked in size.

Miss Thompson, kindly assisted with her band of tambourine cadets, who went through their drill in a most satisfactory manner and the quartet by the Methodist choir added greatly to the success of the entertainment.

But all other attractions faded into insignificance beside the arrival of the dear soldier boys. The excitement began on Saturday when the Brighton Engineers, commanded by Major Vince arrived. Lt. Colonel Maunsell also arrived in town on Saturday, accompanied by his son.

gay with pretty costumes, and everything looked like a holiday. But alas life is full of unexpected reverses, and suddenly the blue sky was veiled with clouds, thunder muttered, and by the time the majority of the recruits arrived, the rain was coming down in torrents, and the march to camp was performed under a merciless downpour, which soaked all the accoutrements of the soldiers and effectually scattered the admiring crowds who had assembled to welcome them.

I fancy their first night under canvas must have been depressing. In the extreme, but yesterday was a glorious day, and the hundreds of people who visited the camp, saw no evidence of discomfort, but a neat village of white tents laid out with military precision, and a very trim looking set of soldier boys, who seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. Of course there was not very much to see yesterday, as the men were scarcely settled, but I fancy the camp will be a popular resort for the next few days, as everybody will want to see just what living under canvas looks like.

The firing of the royal salute, of twenty-one guns, was a pretty affair for Monctonians—a novel one. After seven guns had been fired the band played a few bars of the National Anthem; repeated after the firing of the fourteenth, and concluding with the whole air at the end of the twenty-first round, when three cheers for the queen were given.

Mrs. F. S. Archibald and her little daughter have been spending the last ten days at Rockland, Maine, Mr. Archibald's former home. They are expected back this week.

Miss Trasselle, of Halifax, who spent some months in Moncton, and who has just returned, says that her stay, spent a few days in town last week, the guest of Mrs. C. J. Butcher.

It is a sorry to say that we have lost Mrs. John McSweeney from our small social circle, and there are few people who would be more missed in town. Mrs. McSweeney left town on Monday for Westmorland, where she will make her home in future, with her parents, and though she will be in Moncton, it will not be the same as having her with us always.

Mr. H. A. Whitney returned on Friday from his trip to Virginia. Mr. Dickson and Mrs. W. A. Lavston, of Sheliac, spent last Friday in town.

Lady Smith, Mrs. Joshua Chandler, and Miss F. Chandler, of Dorchester, are in town on Saturday. Mr. A. Borden returned on Saturday from the United States, where he has been taking an extended trip.

Mr. Charles B. Robertson, of Daniel & Robertson, St. John, spent the holiday in town at his mother's house. Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor spent the holiday with friends in Springfield, Kings County.

Mr. Webster, M. P. of Kings Co., N. S., spent yesterday in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pitt, at their home on High Street.

Mr. W. Cooke, son of Mr. V. Cooke, of Moncton, graduated last Thursday at the Royal Military College, Kingston. The particular subjects mentioned in his diploma, which had won much of distinction, being drills and exercises, and English.

Corporal Cooke arrived home on Monday, and at once went into camp with the militia, taking the duty of Captain Monahan No. 2 company, who was absent. This young officer certainly shows a very deep love of military life, in beginning his career by a voluntary assumption of work which is in many respects hard as well as irksome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hewson arrived yesterday for St. John, where they will probably spend the remainder of the week, Mr. Hewson having been appointed delegate to the Synod now sitting. Key J. H. Talbot also departed for St. John today to proceed to the Synod.

Mr. F. O. Sullivan, teacher of the superior school, St. Stephen, who was here last week attending the meeting of the teachers of the Synod, is in town. Mrs. G. M. Campbell, at the Methodist parsonage, during his stay in town.

Mr. Dickson, of Dorchester, who has been spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey, at Sunny Ridge, returned home on Monday.

Mr. Talbot intends holding service at the camp on Sunday morning at eight o'clock. Rev. J. H. Talbot returned on Saturday from Windsor, where he had been attending the closing exercises of Kings college.

Rev. Father Corbett, of St. Joseph's College, in town last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. YENNE.

Mrs. Bradley Eaton (N. Y.) in rich white silk costume, with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Henry Pike, in an elegant white satin costume, with diamond ornaments.

Miss Emma Kelly, who has spent the winter in Calais, where she will remain during the summer.

Mrs. George King and Mrs. Frank Corey left Calais this morning for a visit in Portland, Me.

Miss Josephine Moore has returned from school, and will spend her vacation in Calais.

Mrs. William Gillespie, of Boston, in the guest of Mrs. Howard Boardman, in Calais.

Ex-Mayor Thorne of St. John was in town yesterday. On Monday in response to the kind invitation of Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Clarke, a number of their most intimate friends spent a delightful evening at Rock- away cottage, their seaside home.

The cottage and trees were hung with flags and bright colored lanterns, and on the little pier in front of the cottage, a band of musicians entertained the guests with waltz music. Dancing, cards, conversation, and boating, made a most charming evening, and when it came to an end, each guest most reluctantly returned to St. Stephen.

Among the guests were: Hon. James Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Daymeier, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aiger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, Capt. and Mrs. McAllister, Mr. Blair, Mr. H. G. Graham, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Grimmer, Miss Abbott, Miss Harris, Miss Hattie Horton, who has been visiting her sister in Sebraska, returned to Calais on Thursday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna Horton.

Mrs. S. H. Blair arrived home on Thursday, having spent the winter in Portland, Me. and New York cities. Her many friends here gladly welcome her back.

Mrs. Agnes Leitch, of Hamilton, Ont., with her children arrived on Friday, and is visiting her father, Judge Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned from Fredericton on Saturday. Mr. D. W. Brown, C. E., arrived home on Sunday morning from Phillips, Me., for a short visit.

Mrs. John D. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Lulu Wilson, who have been visiting Mrs. Clippam, have returned home.

Rev. O. S. Newland, is in St. John attending the meeting of the Church of England Synod.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Heard, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Vroom.

Mr. Ronalds, of Paris, Me., is the guest of his brother, Mr. Ronalds, in Calais.

Mrs. W. T. King, of Portland, Me., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anna Horton, is in Calais, visiting her daughter Mrs. J. E. Aiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis, of St. John, are in Calais, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Roy Maxwell went to Phillips, Me., on Monday evening, where he will spend the summer.

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Mrs. Kate Mellick arrived from St. John on Friday, and will spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, at Rock- away cottage.

Mrs. Mary Thompson and her daughter, Mabel, are visiting their friend, Mrs. Gilbert Ganou.

school, spent two days in Moncton last week, in attendance at the Provincial Teachers' Institute.

Miss Ford and Miss Grier also paid visits to Moncton with the same object. Miss Ford has since returned to her home in Wolford, and Miss Grier to her home in Wolford.

Mr. Charles Coster, of St. John, was in Dorchester last week visiting Mr. R. J. Gilbert at Willow Farm. Miss Foster made a short visit to Moncton last week.

Mr. W. F. Campbell returned on Friday from Kings College, Windsor, where he has recently passed such successful examinations. He returns on Saturday from their recent visit to Windsor, N. S., as did also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster.

His very many old friends were glad to see in Dorchester, Mr. S. A. McLeod, of Sussex, who was for some years principal of our Superior School. Mr. McLeod spent Saturday and Sunday here, returning to Sussex on Monday.

Mr. J. Roy Campbell, barrister, of St. John, spent Sunday morning in Dorchester, on his way back to St. John, after a short visit to Yarmouth and Windsor, N. S. He returned to his business on Monday.

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Messrs. Percy Wilbur, A. J. Stewart, Warren Meahan, P. H. Melton, Frank Mallin and William Lippitt were in town on Saturday.

Mr. R. A. Lawlor, Barrister (Chatham), was in town last week, also Hon. P. G. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan (Carleton), and Mr. A. W. DesBrisay (Berford).

Mr. and Mrs. Sturdee (St. John) are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Swaney (DesBrisay).

Mr. Jim Keary is home from St. Joseph's College, Moncton, for his holidays. He wears a gold medal won for proficiency in music, and carried off a number of other prizes at the distribution.

Mr. W. A. Russell, barrister, of Sheliac, spent Monday in Dorchester, and is here again on Tuesday, engaged at the County in general practice.

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CHATHAM.

[Progress is for sale in Chatham at Edward Johnston's bookshop.]

July 2.—Miss Minnie Blair left on Monday for a week's visit to St. John.

Miss MacFarlane of Sussex is spending a few weeks with Mrs. A. Brown.

Miss Polly Winslow is visiting her sister, Mrs. Campbell, at Apohaqui.

Mr. W. J. Siskeman, of the Bank of Montreal, leaves this week to spend his vacation at his home in Halifax.

The fishing party, to which reference was made last week, was cancelled on account of the three days unfavorable weather after their arrival to return on Monday. They were not, however, totally unsuccessful, as the first day they captured a number of the piscatorial tribe.

Mrs. D. Johnston and son, formerly of Chatham now of Charlottetown, are the guests of Dr. J. D. and Mrs. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston is meeting with a cordial reception from her numerous friends.

Those who accepted Miss M. Morrison's invitation to present at the art exhibition given in her studio on Monday and Wednesday, were delighted with the many specimens arranged so tastefully. Miss Morrison is to be congratulated on the superior work of her pupils, and more especially on that executed by two youthful students, Miss Nellie Peterson and Miss DesBrisay.

A number of young men chartered the Neolite yesterday, and with the addition of their young lady friends, proceeded to Beaubien's Island, that picturesque spot on our river so admirably adapted to picnickers. It was a most enjoyable day, and after a pleasant sail home by moonlight the party arrived about 8.30. ZEPHA.

RICHIBUCTO.

July 2.—Mr. J. M. Carey, the popular catcher of the Chatham Bass Ball Club, arrived from Boston last Friday.

Miss Annie Page, of St. John, who has had charge of the intermediate department of our school for the past year, left for home this week.

Misses Maria and Emma Robertson, of Boston, are in town, guests of their brother, Mr. Geo. W. Robertson.

Mr. Arthur O'Leary returned from St. Joseph's College last Saturday.

Mr. John T. Miller, of St. John, has been in town for the past week.

Miss Madeline Grier, who has charge of a school in Moncton, is spending her summer vacation here.

Mr. J. Ferguson, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Eliza and Ella, left for Newcastle on Monday, to be present at the marriage of Mr. Dr. W. Ferguson.

Miss Andrew Loggie, of Dalhousie, was in town on Thursday.

Judge Landry arrived from Dorchester last evening to attend court. ROMA.

WOODSTOCK.

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's Bookstore.]

July 2.—Mrs. J. D. Barkley and Miss Anna Barkley, of Washington, Arkansas, arrived at the Grosvenor Hotel in the evening.

Prof. Stedstedt is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winslow.

Miss Jennie Smith is visiting friends in Andover.

Miss Annie Brown is visiting her friend, Miss Minnie Condit.

Mr. C. H. Drury, St. John, is in town.

Miss Carrie Munroe returned home on Saturday, after attending her brother's marriage.

Mr. T. Shaw Hall, St. John, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Minnie B. Sharp left yesterday morning for a short visit to St. John.

Mr. Frank Beveridge went to Andover this morning.

Misses Nellie and Lily Jordan have arrived home from their vacation.

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WELFORD STATION, KENT CO.

[Progress is for sale in Welford at Gorlon Livingstone's.]

July 2.—Sheriff Wheten was at the Eureka hotel last evening.

Mr. E. Ellis McLeod is in town today.

Hon. P. A. Landry dined at the Central Hotel yesterday, en route to Richibucto.

Mr. J. Alex. MacDougal went to Jaquet River yesterday, where he will be employed as night operator.

Mr. Harry Wathen will go to Campbellton this week to take charge of the freight department of the L. C. R.

Mr. L. B. Humphrey is expected back soon, from his trip to the United States by way of Europe.

Mr. Alex. Wathen left last week for Manchester, New Hampshire. REX.

NORTON.

July 2.—The pleasant ceremony in the Catholic church at Norton, Wednesday morning, that united Mr. M. G. Nugent to Miss M. A. Ryan, was an interesting event for Norton, where the bride was deservedly popular. After nuptial mass, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent and a number of guests partook of a sumptuous repast. The groom's gift was a splendid gold brooch, set with diamonds.

Mr. Nugent is a resident of St. John, well known and popular. Both he and his bride have received a cordial welcome from their numerous friends in the city.

She Solved the Problem.

He—"They say it will be folly to buy a plate of ice cream this season. The dealers have combined to give a very small plate for ten cents."

She (sweetly)—"Then we'll have to pay twenty cents, won't we?"—Epoch.

Cheap Enough for It.

Customer—Did you say ten cents? Barber—Is that too much for a shave? Customer—Not at all. It would have cost me \$50 to have a surgeon do that amount of cutting.—Boston Herald.

A Good Deal of Bustle.

Stranger—Why don't you continue your game of ball?

Small Boy—Johnny Jones has run home with the catcher's mask, and she ain't a bustle in the neighborhood.—Judge.

The Union City Hotel—See Advt.



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