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[PROGRESS is for sale in Amherst at G. G. Bird's bookstore.] JULX 31.--A<sup>1</sup> large and pleasant 'picnic came off last Wednesday, attended by the elite of the town; a drive to Fenwick, a general good time there, arriving home at dark, and everyone tirgd out was about the order of affairs. David Robb returned last week from his trip to Europe. Guns were fired by his employees and colors flyingfin honor of hisarrival. A number of our citizens went to St. John on Thursday last to takøs in the carnival. The "School of Science," about 100 in number, and who have been in session in Parrsboro, paid us a visit on Thursday on a special invitation from the citizens. They were served with an elegant colla-tion in the Y. M. C. A.'hall, driven to Fort Camber-land, and explored that venerable ruin; visited the

tion in the Y. M. C. A. Jahl, driven to Fort Cum land, and explored that venerable ruin; visited ship railway dock at Fort Lawrence, where i Ketchum kindly explained the working of the sa and were entertained at tea by private individu The band discoursed sweet music on the square an hour in the evening, and they left on a specini Parrsboro at 9.30. Among the number was Rand, of Harvard; Principal Calkifi, of the Nor school, Trure; Prof. Eaton, and Dr. Allison, sup intendent of education.

f education. ral of the late Atcheson Moffat was one Interdent of education. The funeral of the late Atcheson Moffat was one of the largest ever seen in Amherst. Stores were closed and a general suspension of business. Ile was one of our wealthiest men, and was universally respected, and will be greatly missed. Mrs. J. C. Fuller gave a pleasant 5 o'clock tea on Saturday, to a large number of ladies. Mrs. James Purdy entertained a large number of Saturday, to a large number of ladies. Mrs. James Purdy entertained a large number of sound ladies at a 5 o'clock tea, on Saturday, in honor of her daughters. Mrs. Keitchum, who has been spending some time in Fredericton, is in town this week. Mrs. Fullerton and her daughter, Grace, are spending a few weeks at Point du Chene. Mr. Isaac Harris, of Annapolis, is in town. Rev. V. E. and Mrs. Harris and children have returned from their sojourn at the seaside. Mr. D. Churchill, of St. John, was in town this week.

some weeks at the seaside, Cape Tormentine. Mr. and Mrs. Inglis Bent are also there this week. Many of our principal people are going to the annival at Halifax. They will leave on Saturday.

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Miss Mollie White has gone to visit friends in isweastle and Derby. K. F. Burns M. P., A. W. Y. DeaBrisay, S. Adams, and J. White left for Bersinis, Que., on Thursday. The friends of Mrs. Hall, known here some time go as Miss Jane Rainey, were glad to welcome her sock. Mrs. Hall arrived here from New York last cek. Miss M. Seaton, who has been residing for the last are in Montreal, returned to her home last week. The friends of Mrs. E. Hickson are glad to hear of ar returning good health. Mrs. Hickson is still in issex.

issex. Mr. C. Sheriff is still in town, and we hope to have m here for many weeks yet. Mr. Sheriff has hots friends. Miss L. Reid, of New York, is visiting her sister,

niss J. Ment, of New York, is visuing her succe, rs. Frank Meahan. Miss Janie Wilbur arrived by the accommodation ednesday evening. Many will be giad to have mie's beaming countenance in our midst once ore. JULUET. ( Continued on Fourth and Sixth pages,)

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the year 1843, has lett its imprint on many of the men in public and private life in the maritime provinces. Its students are found in every position of honorable usefulness industrial; commercial, professional and legislative, and among them the names D. Allison, LL.D., superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, and one time presi-dent of Mount Allison college; President Harrison, of the university of New Brunswick; Hon. Judge King, Hon. Judge Tuck, Hon. Judge Morse, Dr. W. J. Lewis, of Albert county; Hon. D. L Hanington, Q. C., and J. L. Black, M P. P., of Westmorland; A. C. Bell, M. P. P.; J. M. Mack, M. P. P.; W. F. MacCoy, M. P. P., of the Nova Scotta assembly : C. W. Colter, M. P., and many others who have made an honorable record in the history of the country, stand out in bold reliet.

The arrangements which were made for the accomplishment of the important object for which the academy was founded were such as obtained for it a high position in the public estimation very early in its history. Those upon whom the direction of its affairs has devolved have been stimulated by its prosperity, and encouraged to con-tinue their efforts to render it, in all its departments, more efficient and deserving of patronage. Each year has been marked by valuable additions to its educational facilities, and by more or less general improvement throughout the establishment. Extensive repairs are even now again being made upon the school building, so that in the coming year the facilities for imparting a thorough training are better than ever. The present teaching staff consists of

Thompson T. Davis, B.A., principal and instructor in mathematics and French: R. P. Alexander, B.A., classics and bookkeeping; W. B. Jonah, B.A., English; Miss E. P. Wells, shorthand and type-writing; Prof. A. A. Mack, instrumental music, and Herr F. Mahr, violin. The appointment of W. B. Jonah, B.A., to the teaching staff, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. A. McDougall, the former English master, is pre-eminently a good one, and, with the present able staff of instructors, the aim of the academy to prepare its students for matriculation into colleges, and for civil service examination, imparting a thorough business education, by instruction in book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting, will certainly be attained

Matriculation into Mount Allison college is recognized as an equivalent to matriculation at McGill university, Montreal, by the board of regents of the latter institution, and medical and other students residing in the maritime provinces, find it greatly to their advantage to prepare themselves for McGill at this institution.

The new academy hall, opened in January, 1883, is commodious and well adopted to the purposes for which it was intended. It is heated throughout by hot water. The rooms are all furnishedon to t



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ladies college was erected. Since that time several enlargements have been made in connection with this edifice. comprising a handsome and capacious wing and an additional story to the entire structure. is now well appointed and offers every facility to the faculty in their effort to promote the comfort and progress of

their pupils. The board of instruction consists of: The principal, Rev. B. C. Borden, A. M., English language and literature ; the preceptress, Mrs. A. N. Archibald, M. L. A., natural science and latin; Miss Gertrude

Miss E. P. Wells, short-hand and typewriting; Mrs. M. E. Townsend, drawing, painting etc.; Prof. Albert A. Mack, instrumental and vocal music; Miss Mary Vroom, music; Miss Una Damon, music; Herr Robert Mahr, violin. Miss Mirian and lady-like manner. With this object in Fullerton is matron. The officers of instruction of the ladies college aim to im- given by the preceptress, or by other teach part an education which regards not accomplishments merely, but one which will

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> The judge of the ex chequer court of Canada, two of the professors of the Dalhousie Law school, and two of the Mount Allison profes-sors are Mount Allison graduates. A class of 17 graduated the present year. Mount Allis nen have a good record in competitive examinations at other colleges on both sides of the Atlantic. At Edinburgh university, especially, her students have taken high honors. The degree of Mount Allison is recognized by the medical council of Great Britain. Graduates from this institution are thus admitted to all medical

King, mathematics; Miss Sarah Shenton, | ladies to Mount Allison may be assured (schools in the United Kingdom without B. A., English department; Miss Anna Mack, French, German and vocal culture; will be made to secure the development and Memorial College hall, one of the finest and best appointed college buildings in the maritime provinces, was completed and formally opened in October, 1884. This edifice is built of brown sandstone, with area freestone trimmings; and being situ-ated on a rising hill, is an ornament to Sackville. The first floor of the building is devoted to class-rooms, waiting-rooms and the office of the president, while above these are the beautiful chapel, with its two large memorial windows, the library and the museum. This library, thanks to the recent liberality of friends of the institution contains some thousands of volumes. The laboratory, in the basement, affords exceptional advantages for practical scientific work It is one of the most extensive to be found in

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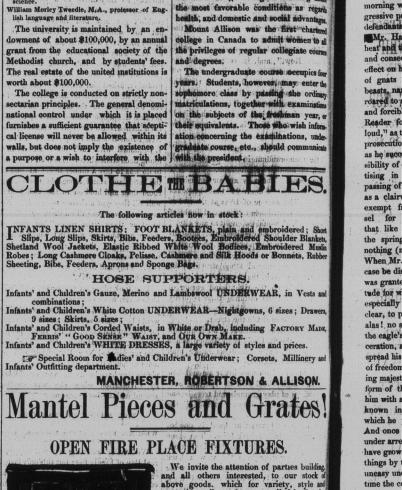
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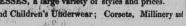
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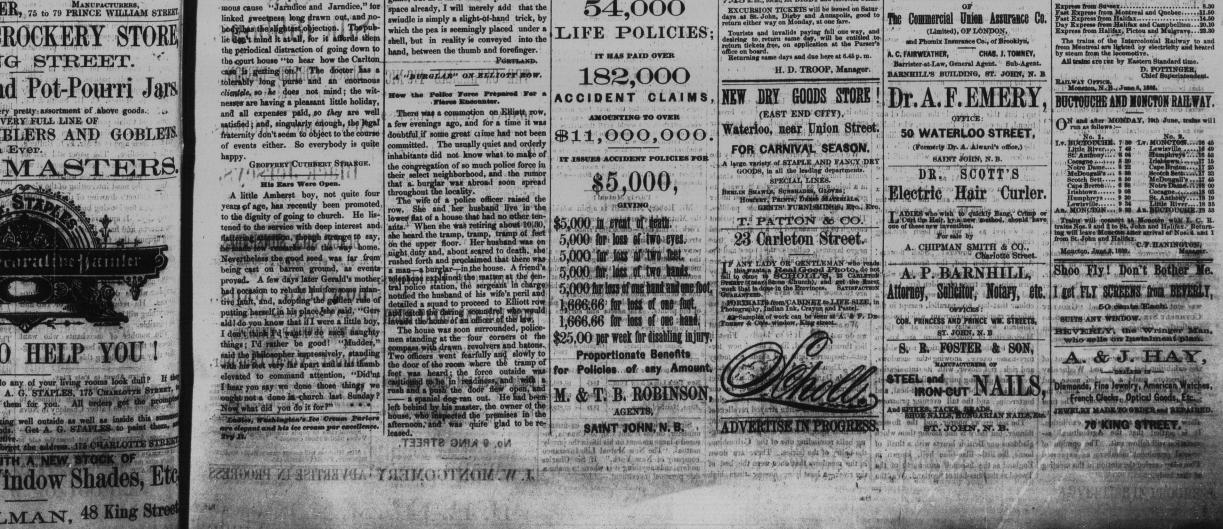
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especially when he does not see ins way clear, to pursuing any other course. But alas! no sooner had this helpless dove in the eagle's nest left the scene of his incar-ceration, and also of his triumph, and spread his downy pittions to taste the joys of freedom than a hawk clad in the frownalso keep an eye open for policemen. They purposely bet on a different shell than the one under which the pea is supposed to be, ing majesty of the law, as well as the uni-form of the town marshal, pounced upon him with a sheaf of those awful arrows, and then the fakir offe the next better, which chance is more readily accepted than the first. One of the fakirs was operating on a barrel re-cently, and as the crowd had lost consider-able money, they were planning how to make it hot for him, and at the same time known in legal parlance as "papers," which he promptly "served" upon him. And once more the unlucky doctor was

which he promptly which he way, though, be must under arrest—by the way, though, be must have grown so used to that condition of things by this time that he would not feel things by this time that he would not feel and demanded the barrel, and took it. The fakir explained that he had only bor-the distribution of the barrel, and took it. rowed it, and requested the crowd to "hold on a minute" until he got another, which he went in search of, but apparently never

the fact has leaked out that the marshal had been given instructions not to serve the papers until Thursday morning, so as to give the doctor's witnesses from abroad, whom he had brought to Moncton at great expense, an opportunity of returning to their homes. The marshal was fortunately too homest a man to lend himself to any-thing so small, and served them on Wed-meday afternoon before the departure of the St. John train, and the witnesses re-mained in town. Meanwhile all goes merry as a marriage

Meanwhile all goes merry as a marriage bell. The case promises to rival the fa-mous cause "Jarndice and Jarndice," for many other interesting features of the game, but as I have taken up considerable mous cause "Jarndice and Jarndice," for linked sweetness long drawn out, and no-body has the slightest objection. The pub-lie den't mind it at all, for it affords them the periodical distraction of going down to the court house "to hear how the Carlton



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Office: No. 27 Canterbury St. ( Telegraph Building This small apparatus has been made on purpose to be carried in the pocket, and its mecanism is much more practical than that of any other used to this day; and the light of a single match is enough to heat it. to suppose that every voter was of one On the contrary such was not the 2 AVEr'S ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUG. 10. case, but because one candidate had no rethe best proof that the public know and appreciate its MAGUAL CLEANSIN PROPERTIES and THOROUGH STERLING VALUE. Being of FULL WEIGHT, it is a boon to RICH and POOR ALIKE. If you of a single match is chough to next it. It contains a chemical substance (a calcary one) and it ensues harmless, admitting only a given degree of heat; so that, if unconscioualy it was remaining exposed for even two hours to a source of heat, it might notwithstanding and unhesitatingly be used with-out any test on paper. 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LOGAN. - - - - Sole Manufacturer. works seem to call for the fullest investithing not to permit the weather to inter seed of it brought by the brave bonneted and dry a hundred yards from the water boys of the 42nd Highlanders who had reminds us that the haughty St. John rem. It is due to Mr. FELLows and to fere with enjoyment; there is so much weather in Halifax. We have not noticed a THE KEYSTONE EGG BEATER AND CREAM WHIP. aittee that every fact should be given sublicity and the blame rest upon the proper parties. The public has the best right to information. If the Boston men reminds us that the haughty St. John re conquers ancient realm from time to time diminution of activity in this town this Gone to fight the French For King George upon his throne, WE HAVE IT IN TWO SIZES. week. We have been bustling and hust-Now we climb again beside the railway ling, rushing ahead at a 40 miles-an-hour rate, and, when we had time, sorry to think the banks of the winding Nashwaak? and never came home again but settled on and find the hedge here snowy with elderwho were supposed to have charge of the Navy Island display were incapacitated from any cause from doing the work, and disflowers, there glowing with the cones of the sumach—one can call them nothing but red THE SELF-WRINGING MOP that there was fog in Halifax. Now that I have visited the scenes in the ew world, where the "Lions" and the We are the Sole Agents for this, inted thousands of people, while valu-We print in this issue the first of a series "Lilies" fought out the old feud that the We lose our way a few times of course pieces were destroyed by the incoming of illustrated articles on the collegiate inblood of Crecy and Poictiers and Aginand come in two hours behind time. What and are now prepared to sell tide it should be made known. We restitutions in the maritime provinces. The court could not quench, this old ballad has of that? Our lungs are full of ozone, and it Wholesale and Retail. peat, there cannot be too complete an articles are from the pens of recent gradua new pathos for me. But the soil is not our eyes have feasted on flowers, and as ates, who are well fitted to judge of the too poor for the mullen to grow tall with we crawl at the pace the law enjoins under present capabilities of the institutions and its stately yellow spike; and here and there horrible penalties over the curious half-mile long wooden bridge which links Fred-The secretary of the Ontario Press asso the advantages they afford to students. The is the yellow Canadian marguerite looking something like the old country's corn mariion got ahead of the Board of Trade idea given elsewhere of Mount Allison and its splendid buildings cannot fail to be inericton to St. Marys, we feel as if we had this year, but he won't do it again. IRA gold with a great soft brown eye set in it. made a good meal of our day. CORNWALL wrote him a private letter exteresting as well as instructive. Soon we come to a little dell with a clear gurgling brooklet deep down under We had begun it well, floating with sensation of swimming in a birch canoe, propelled by a New Brunswicker six foot There is nothing slow about Moncton ing trees. As soon as this brook Her citizens have made no fuss about an escapes the shade of the trees it is bordered exhibition, and yet the preparations for a

Maining the nature of our celebration and asking if the press association could not make it convenient to attend. The letter paper used by Mr. CORNWALL bore the rint of the Beard of Trade, and upon good show have so progressed that the prize list is here and the event is being no bester authority than that Secretary brie as is here and the event is being remarally well advertised. Moneton is in the very heart of one of the richest agricul-tural and manufacturing districts in the dominion, and their can be no doubt that the exhibition will do her credit. Ontario that the Board of Trade, of St. John, had invited them to St. John. They came and informed the Board of Trade of its hospitality after their arrival. Nothing could be done but to treat them as we It would have been better for Lieut. Colonel Anisstrioxo if nothing had been said in his defence in re his demand for 450 passes for the exhibition. The more and as generously as possible. Those whose board was paid returned to Onsario and abused us, but such gentlemen as th editor of the Guardian and others, who the heap was stirred the worse the odor. strongly condemned the action of their Provincial Secretary McLELLAN'S sugury, could not say enough in praise of St. John and New Brunswick

tigation of this business.

WARD S. CARTER ....

The Capital publishes a list of those resi dences in Fredericton and its vicinity that are known hy certain names. Aren't there more than ane given in the list? Here it is:

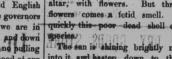
Is: "Bishopscote," The Metropolitan's. "Bishamindes," Senator Wark's.
"Kingscroft," Mr. Henry Ketchum's.
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"Summerville," Mr. Fisher's.
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"Bischwoed," Senator Odell's.
"Bechneaut." Mr. Randolph's. "Frogmore," Mr. Randolph's. "Beenhoeunt," Mr. R. Phillips' "Norm Hitl," Col. Maunsell's. "Linden Hall," Mr. Geo. E. Fenety's. "The Chimes," Mr. John Black's. "Grape Cottage," Mrs. Beverley's. "Gamborne House," Mrs. Tippet's.

What about "Belle Vieu" and "The Ridges" below town? Has Major O'MALLY's place no name ? It is true the house at The Ridges" is no longer there, but it is the place that bears the name, not the house.

Mr. W. A. LOCKHART is our fourth sayor this year. We trust he will be a ed one. He will learn that his civic position will clash somewhat with his busi-mess pursuits, but no doubt he considered that before he became a candidate. There is no denying the fact what a citizen can do what our mayor cannot, he can countenance what our horses will brook me pulling The san denying the san is shining brightly now. 'Out sition will clash somewhat with his busiconcerns in privata that he should frown on as chief magistrate of the city. All of our mayors have soon discovered the wall between private and public life, and they have been wise enough not to run into it. There is no apparent reason why Mayor LOCKHART should not make an excellent official. between private and public life, and they

gestion that Moncton exchange years with St. John in accepting the district grant of \$1000 is a good one-provided our own Agricultural association has no objections. FLOWERY FREDERICTON. Clatter, clatter, a pair of beautiful, turbulent young chestnuts, the pride of the heart of mine host of the Queen hotel, dash down the slope to our door. We scramble on board, and whirl through the dignified streets of the ancient cathedral town, which is New Brunswick's capital, outward bound for the Indian encampment, which occu-pies the old French village. First we pass the noble little gothic cathedral, standing on a mossy lawn, shrouded in stately elms, on the bank of the great St. John, looking for all the world like the Thames at Kew, with its broad sweep of silver water and its environment of quaint old houses, and English-looking turf and trees. We speed by the houses of parliament, the home of not only the upper and lower houses of the

province, but the supreme court, which, without its rather attenuated cupola, would be a pleasing and imposing building, and The church itself has a pretty, fresh white soon are abreast of the fine old English altar, with flowers. But through the



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And we stopped before we leaped once too often. DOUGLAS SLADEN.

The carnival number of the Mail, of Halifax, is the

photogravure process a number of views of St. Joh engraved for and printed in Phooness' holida edition. St. John looks well in the *lituatratic* which takes occasion to say something complimentar anent the union of the two cifes and the carnival. Americal prize for the best enayon the "Evi Effects of Unrestricted emigration" was captured by Bichard D. Lang, whose manascript was ca-amined by Carroll S. Wright and Prof. Small o



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 A party of fifteen left this morning in a gucht to cruise along the coast of Mains and Grand Manan for a forthight. A poor these the State Manan for a forthight. A morning these who ished he party, are Mr. John B. Robinson, Miss Nettle Robinson, Miris Gilbert Ganong, Miss Tak McKeitle, Miss Hattle Grant, and Messari, Thaley, Todd, Robinson and Grandy.
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Sharp has won in Great Britam, we quote the following passages: It united two two two here in the rise, the united two two two here in the rise,

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out a book four or five years ago, and now he is heard from no more save in some of the newspapers. Canadians cannot afford to take long vacations, and anyway it's not Mr. Stewart's loss alone if he lapses into a state of comparative rest. He cannot be

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAROLD GILBERT'S Warerooms, 54 King Street, Donn Piatt is no longer the editor of AL SOCIETY NEWS S. EIGHTH PAGES.]

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fargorie Att Contributy. " Miss Cogswell is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Cogswell is visiting friends down in the first onto on Friday, after an absence of three months She was warmhy greeted by her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith spent Sunday in Dor

chester: Sackville has been honored by a visit from Dr. E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian "weather profit." He was the guest of the Rev. C. Wiggins. Many of the Sachvillings have gone to the chauval in Halifax. Among the number 1 noticed Benator Bostord, Mr. Wood, M. P., Mr. Cogswell, Mr. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth. They left on

Yowell and Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth. Iney in o Monday, by the C. P. R. Mrs. J. F. Allison is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo Jandles of Dorbhester, for a new days. She r

were registered at the Sackville House last week. Mr. H. W. Knight and family have removed

the Un Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parson, accompanied by Mr Atki on and Mr. J. F. Allison, drove

Alhough a frequent attender at the Lansdowne, I have never noticed the grievances complained of by "S. R. O." in your hast; but 1, as well as many others, have been very much annoyed at times by the gentleman who persists in telling his lady friends, during the action of the play, what is going to Jappen sett. ... Without commenting on the preach of good imaners, let me say that talking dis-tracts the attention, and is very irritating to those who desire to follow the piece closely, while to ex-one of the pleasure for which he goes to the theatre, yiz., to be deceived. Atkinson and Mr. J. F. Allison, drove to Dorches-ter on Sunday. Mrs. J. Wood and family are spending a few weeks at Bedford, in Nova Sebita. Mrs. Dunham, of Boston, is visiting friends here. Capt. Anderson and bride are registered at the Brunswick House. Mr. E. L. Ford left for Halifax on Monday to at-tend the caruval.

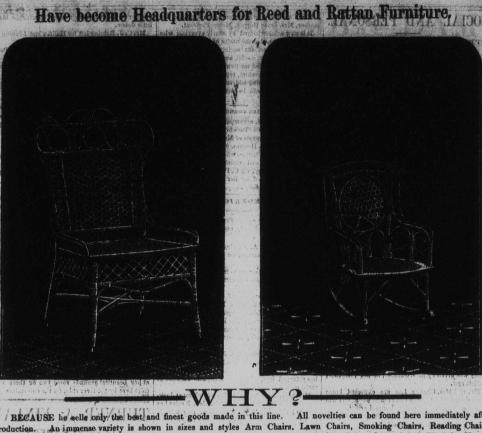
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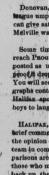
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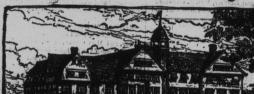


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Boota. Men. A. E. Nell was "At Home" to her friend from 4 to 6 o'clock this alternoon. It is always province to visc Meri. Nell, her beguttacht des filles with brick-brac and art, and the graceful, lively hetessa herself paths out on a sponent. A severe thunder shower prevented many guests from attending. The costumes of those who were therr were very handsome, but lack of time prevented an Mondeserfblag there. Hefreshnens were served during the atternoon and the time for going home

HAMPTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Hampton station by T.G. Barnes and at Hampton village by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.]

Auc. 7.—Sherifi and Mirs. Harding spent Sunday at the village, the guests of Mirs. Caldwell. Mrs. Dawson, of Montreal, spent a few days last week with her father, Mr. Gilbert Bent, near the station.

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e Foster went to St. John yesterday to weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. F. Ludwick, of New York city, with her ttle son, is in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Keat-

during the afternoon and the time for going home case only too spoon. Bt. Stephen and Calais will be delightfully gay next week. Mrs. C. W. Young has given furvitations to a large party at her home, Dover Hill, on Tues-day evening the 13th, and in Calais on the 15th Mrs. any evening the 18th, and in Calais on the 16th Mrs. Hunty B. Raton and Mrs. Henry Pike have invited their many driends to a grand ball in this St. Croix hall. These parties have caused quite a flutter of excitement among the ladies, and I might add the gentlemen also, and a very enjoyable week is an-ticipated. Mr. John M. Stevens left this week for Halifax, here he will visit his sister, Mrs. William Tor

where he will visit his eister, Mrr. William Tor-rance, and remain until after the carnival. The Citizens' band gave a delightful concert on Water street last Friday evening, playing the same programme that won them so nuch praise in St. John when attending the carnival. A very pleasant party was given on Monday evening, by Miss Alice Stevens. A number of ladies and genthemen from Calais were present, and as the evening was cool, dancing was induged in until quite late. The ladies were all pretitily and stylishly dressed, the young hostess wearing a white dress. For the benefit of Phonamse' young lady readers, I will try and describe a few of the pretitest dresses:

ady readers, I will try and describe a few of the pretinest creases: Miss Nollie Smith : Black lace skirt, with pink adin basque, covered with black lace. Miss O'Malley (Fredericton) : Fink dress, with muss ilk trimmings. Miss Mand Marks : Pale blue foulard sik, with rimmings of garnet plush; ormanents, garnets. Miss Mand Marks : Pale blue foulard sik, with rimmings of garnet plush; ormanents, garnets. Miss Simpson : Corn-colored e cashmere, with Wr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Lee, children and nurse, Wr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Lee, children and nurse, Miss O'Malley (Fredericton): Fink dress, with punk silk trimmings. Miss Mary Cullinen: Black lace dress, with orns-ments of cut steel. Miss Mand Marks: Pale blue foulard silk, with trimmings of garnet plush; ornaknets, garnets. Miss Corbust Codd: ornaknets, garnets. Miss Corbust (Cows): White muslin dress. Miss Simpson: Corn-colored , cashmere, with draparets of black lace. Mrs. Reed (Boston): Black satin dress, with jet ornaments.

Miss Simpson: Corn-colored , cashmere, with draperles of lock lace. Mrs. Reed (Boston): Black satin dress, with jet orraments. Mrs. Reed (Boston): Black satin dress, with jet or famou plack. Mrs. Reed (Boston): Black satin dress, with jet or famou plack. Mrs. Bar Marker and Mrs. G. Herbert Lee, children and nurse, arrived on Saturday and will spiend the remainder of the summer at Mirs. Caldwell's, in the village. The public schools opened here on Monday. The many warm friends of Miss Haggerty, the printer friends in the rice is said to be full of float the calcies of the primary department, who has been spending her vacation between her home in Sussex and the city, are pleased to welcome her back again. Mr. Whelpley, the principal, is still confined to the house and will not be able to resume in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city, are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the city are pleased to resource in Sussex and the sub are subsex. Miss Agie Eelyen, who has been home during in station in the plice. Miss Agie Eelyen, who has been home during in s

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Dr. Frank Blair and Mr. John M. Stevens, with some lady friends, drave to Moddytemps lako on Saturday and enjoyed an afternoon of fishing for bass, for which the lake is so famous. Miss Annie Newnham returned from Hampton on Saturday, bringing with her Miss Nellie McGivern, who fill visk at the nyctory for a few days. **Br. Gay Coller, of Ottawa**, is spending his vaca-tion here with his grandmother, Mrs. Z. Chipman. Mr. Hibbard, of St. George, with Miss Carr and

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vacation, left on Saturday for Kars, to continue her teaching at that place. Miss Link Lawton is visiting at the village. Mr. Everitt Thompson, formerly of Kent-county, but now of Boston, and who has been spending a few days at the station, left for home today. Mr. Jumes A. Lindsay, foreman of the factory at the village, left on Saturday for Halifax, to enjoy a well carned holiday, as well as the carnival. The popular manager of the Hampton Base Ball club will not, I am sure, get lost in the fog over there.] Mr. Robert Foster, of the Bank of New Bruns-wick suent Sunday at the hotel Vendome. Auo. 7.—Meesrs. Samuel Adams, A. W. Y. Des. Brisay, K. F. Burns and Jacob White returned from Busemis on Saturday. Mr. H. R. Racey, of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, Woodstock, paid us a short visit during the week. Mr. Racey was formerly in charge of the branch business of the bank here, and the pleasant words and hearty handelasps which greeted him at every turn were evidence of the kindly feel-ings entortained for him by his many Bathurst folgade. Mr. Robert Foster, of the Bank of New Bruns-wick speak Sanday at the hotel Vendome. Mr. J. B. Bolyca has been in poor health for several weeks, but is now able to go out for a short time each fine day, and although the improvement is slow, his many friends hope to see him fully re-stored before long. Mr. David Magee, Jr., and family are summering at the Dodge place in Lakeside. Mrs. and Miss Clarke, of St. Stephen, and Miss Ryan, of Sussex, who have been visiting Mr. and Miss. B. Hayward at the village, left for home yes-terday. Misses Josic ond Tina Quinn, of St. John, were visiting relatives here last week. Mrs. John Lawlor, of Chatham, is spending a few reeks in town. Mr. ahd Mrs. Percy Wilbur gave a very pleasant Mr. ahd Mrs. Percy Wilbur gave a very pleasant driving party to the Tetegouche Falls on Tuesday. Tea was served in gypy fashion at the falls, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all the guests. The young ladies, among whom were Miss Janie Wilbur, of Woodstock; Miss Gerite Meahan, the Misses Mullins, Misses McGinley and Miss Minnie O'Brien, you de the affair the pleasantest of the sea-son and are unanimous in declaring that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur deserve the most unstinted praise for their kindness and hospitality. I am pleased to note that some of our young ladies are adding horseback riding to their list of accom-plishments. I heard some very fattering remarks, Thursday evening, on their graceful riding and the case with which they manage their horses after such litte practice. Mrs. 8. Hayward at the village left for home yes-terday. Mr. 8. W. Swynyard, a young man who has just leaped into notoriety as being a son of the late gen-eral manager of the Dorhmion Telegraph company, and who it appears has been aissing from Montreal for some time, has been stopping at the Vendome here for the past three months and engaged with Mr. R. Chalmers, of Ottaws, upon a topographical survey in this vicinity. He was knownhere by that mane and it is straiger that, during all that time he never attempted to conceal his identity. He has been out of town for the last few illys and they may have finished their work here. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Hayward, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison of Maccan, N. S., spent Monday at the village. Mrs. Bulmer, of Montreal, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harding, at Lakeside. Mrs. G. A. Rövertson, son and daughter, shave returned and are sgain as the Hoel Venhome. The annual pichic of the Episcopal Sunday schools of the village instation too pince on Tuesday, and was held at Long Island, opposite Rothesay, the steamer *Cillon* conveying the excursionists to and from the grounds.

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### ST. ANDREW'S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Andrews at T. R. Vren's bookstore.]

Aug. 3.-Col. John Robinson and Mrs. Robi AUG. 3.-Col. John Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, of Fredericton, are the guests of Canon Ketchum. Col. and Mrs. Robinson, spent several years in St. Andrews, and are still sadly missed in all social events and gladly welcomed when they return to us. The "Argyll" is rapidly filling. Mr. J. D. Chip-man and family and Miss Tilley are among the late arrivals.

Dutcher, "at one time Methodist minister of this place," now of Somerville, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Wilber Greene. Mrs. Will H. Jenkins, of Charlestown, Mass., is

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AUG. 7.-Mrs. and Miss May Handford, of Am-herst, are spending a few days here, they are the guests of Mrs. G. C. Carman. Mrs. Bedell, who was visiting Mrs. Dr. Woodford has returned home. Miss Annie Smith and Miss Amy Carman, the guests of Mrs. W. H. Smith, Douglas road, during the carnival, have returned highly pleased with their visit.

visit. Mrs. Chesley Clinch, of Cambridgeport, Mass., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clinch, Clinch's Mills. Miss Colter, of Fredericton, is visiting Mrs. Hen-

Miss Colter, of Fredericton, is visiting Mrs. Hen derson at her charming residence, Menzies Manor St. Ann's church (Episcopal) sewing circle me Wednesday atternoon, at the pretty cottage of the presideat, Miss Smith. They are prepared for any amount of work, after their brief vacation. Miss Ada Clowes, of Oromocto, arrived here Thursday, and is the guest of Miss Carman, at "The Willows."

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AUG. 7.—A \*ery pleasant and select picnic came off on Wednesday of last week, under the patronage of Mrs. F. W. Robb. Stewart Dickey, of Toronto, is visiting his parents Senator and Mrs. Dickey, at "Grove Cottage." Mr. John McSweeney, of Moncton, was in town last week

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But do that same friend a succession of small favors from one year's end to another, and he will never take the slightest totics of them-until they cease—then he is indignant. There are people who seem to think that the world was specially created to provide pleasures for them, and whoso-ever would possess the privilege of their friendship and good will must be content to nay the out of a set of the set of the set of the set. to pay tribute every day and every hour. There is no compounding by paying down a lump sum; they are too independent to incur a large obligation; they prefer the instalment plan-a little at a time, and that often.

The most arbitrary and merciless of all duns are those whose accounts are small. They will hunt you from the sanctuary of your own attic to the hospitable shelter of your friends cellar. If you owe a man \$500, ten chances to one he will write you a respectful note twice a year asking you to pay it "if quite convenient," but should you owe the same man five dollars, depend upon it he will be terribly active in collectit, haunting you until, in desperation, you are driven to borrowing the amount of the bill and spending it in having a nice little time just to comfort yourself for all the annoyance you have endured.

So with the debts of affection and courtesy which we all owe to one another. Art. orden according to the relatives here. Miss Boger, of Halifax, who has been visiting her brother for a few days, left for home on Thursday, brother for a few days, left for home on the for home Those who have the heaviest claims upon

Datario Tuesday. Miss Rose McDonald, Miss Lottie Bean, Mis Grace Smith and Miss Grace Graham are camping MUSQUASH.

AMHERST. N. S.

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Racey, who came to Dorchester last week to speed his holdiday, was called away to bathurst Thursday evening on business. He will return to Dorchester for a day or two before resuming has responsibilities in Woodtscot.</li> <li>Mr. A. K. Neales, who has labe been speeding a month's vacation with friends in Dorchester, for Moneton, spent Friday in Dorchester on legal business.</li> <li>Mr. B. Q. Teed spent a day in Moneton last week, and anoher in Albert.</li> <li>Mr. B. Gate appent a day in Moneton last week, and anoher in Albert.</li> <li>Mr. Barbuil M. Godfrey is expected home today from along visit to St. John, where she has been asyning aariy teles in Dorchester.</li> <li>Dorchester, people were glind to its ender on the wales.</li> <li>Dorchester, people were glind to its here oncorrection, or Friday, Max Carleton, were glind to its of the sector.</li> <li>Dorchester, people were glind to its here oncorrection of the sector.</li> <li>Dorchester, people were glind to its here anone for a day of the sector.</li> <li>Dorchester, people were glind to its here oncorrection of Friday, for Lander and here.</li> <li>Dorchester, people were glind to</li></ul>	<ul> <li>The Andrew Anderson and Spreeciative and lence.</li> <li>During the evening Mr. Armstrong exhibited views of the "Beaches" taken by himself last year, which staturday.</li> <li>Mr. T. G. Ralston, of Quebec, was in town last Saturday.</li> <li>Mr. T. G. Ralston, of Quebec, was in town last Saturday.</li> <li>Mr. T. G. 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Mr. Murchiereturned Uneday, while Mrs. Murchie and children will here the sammer with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Eaton. Mrs. C. B. Hayden, of Baltimore, Md., is making her annual visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swett. Mr. Will Harmon left Saturday to attend the car- niral at Halifax. The Mothediat Sunday school held their annual plenic at Joe's Point, Monday. All enjoyed the fine and down the river, and returned much pleased with the day's pleasure. Mr. M. A. Barres, formerly of Milltown upent a few idday titl his states, Mrs. Si J. Doyle Mathematicuring company, at. Budgor, havings worked. his may up from ageets for manager. Mas Ida M. Todd, after an absence of nearly a year, returned from Easton last weet. Miss Ida M. Todd, after on absence of Nearly a year. Tetarned from Easton last weet. Miss Ida M. Todd, after on basence of Nearly a year. Tetarned from Easton last weet. Miss Ida M. Todd, after on absence of Nearly a year. Tetarned from Easton last weet. Miss Ida M. 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