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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

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have agreed to try the efficacy of the occe laws of that state and begin life in apart from each other's companion There are very few of Progress' who are not interested in the ews that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins

Their marriage was somewhat romantic and afforded the good people of Frederic-ton a spleadid opportunity for what they dearly love—a nine days' talk. Collins at. He never failed to make a story inrecting, but his great fault was a spirit of
aggeration that he never attempted to;
at least, did not restrain. He was
broughly fearless and no man knew when
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unistian, or a forger, a wife-beater, or
whing else that was had. Colling fear anything else that was bad. Collins' fear-essness was his strong point, but he usual-

all opposition and get married. Mrs. all opposition and get married. Mrs. Collins was a Protestant and Collins a Catholic, but what mattered that when they loved each other! She rejected the faith of her ancesters and joined the church of her lover, and one dark night the pair drove into the capital and was made men and the capital and the capita into the capital and were made man and wife in St. Dunstan's chapel. They returned to the country, and Collins told the people in the Star, the next day, that he

was married.
Society was shocked. The aristocrats the proverb,—
wrapped themselves in their mantles and disclaimed any knowledge of the affair.
Condolences poured in upon the bride's GEOFFR relatives and Collins—well, he was too bad

Social ostracism did not trouble the young couple and Collins continued to say what he pleased and take the results. He what he pleased and take the results. He was as bright as a dollar, a good companion, liked even by those who disapproved of his course and, when a short time later he left Fredericton, having failed to make the Star a financial success, he left many regretful friends and was accompanied not only by a beautiful yife but plenty of good wishes. He went to Chatham and after a rather unevential career on a paper there—the North Star—proceeded to upper Canada, resolved to try a stat he could do in a larger field. Mrs. Collins accompanied him. Perhaps his greatest hit was his Life of Sir John A. Macdonald a work which possessed considerable ments and sold so well that the author and publisher found profit and satisfaction in it.

After a varied career in Toronto, he resolved to try a still wider field and more

REPENTING AP LEISURE, congenial spirits in New York. He went there, and for some time was editor of that there, are the some time was editor of that there are the some time was editor of that there are the some time was editor of that there are the some time was editor of that the some time was editor of that the some time was editor of that the some time was editor of the some t absolute control, of this promising paper, and it would have been well had he had the entire control. The owner, however, interfered one day with the editorial management and Collins, with his usual hot-head Progress is not aware whether he has accepted or not.

Mrs. Collins has been summering in this Mrs. Collins has been summering in the city, the guest of friends whom she can count by the score throughout the province. She is still a beautiful woman, and it is said is remarkably like Mrs. Langtry in countenance, figure and style. She will be in New York in a few days, when the divorce

The Ladies Auxiliary Seciety of Moncton Compete With the Restaurant.

MONCTON, Sept. 10.—I notice that the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Y. M. C. A. have by the payment of \$150 secured the right of catering for the large number of visitors expected during the exhibition reals. It will doubtless be a great convenience to the visiting public to have a plate when they can obtain well cooked and substantial meals when the hotels will be accompletely be so crowded that it will be no easy mate

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GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"The Largest Circulation in the World."

everything he pureyed, the ladies make a house to house canvass and press every housekeeper in the town into their service, laying everybody under contribution, and merely filling up the interstices themselves. I am not presuming to disparage the efforts of this hard working band of sisters; Dr. John Berryman, M. P. P.

And the elections will take place in January.

physical they have taken upon their shoulders a colossal task, and their motive is a good, unselfish one, but why did they not leave uary.

portraits were all good, and reflect great credit on the photographer, Mr. Edwards, and PROGRESS' engravers, the Electric Light Engraving Co., of New York.

THEY ARE EASILY AMUSED.

THE LUCAL GOVERNMENT WILL FACE THE PROPLE.

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This is about as certain as anything not officially aunounced can be They will not be any earlier, and it would be inconsivenient for all concerned for them to be any later.

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any later.

In bringing on an election of any kind, it is always well to consult the puresiment of action, in this respect. The summer carried and electric exhibition gave the people of St. John enough as think about up to the first of August, and after it, was over, a month at least was receding a time the proceedings to order no manufacture and manufacture is it over than the Moscoca exhibition comes to the front. October is a harvest month. In November the weather is disagreeable, and in December people of st. John enough as think about the proceedings to order more than 2000 papers went to be stated to the front. October is a harvest month. In November the weather is disagreeable, and in December people of the front. October is a harvest month. In November the weather is disagreeable, and in December people of the first place is the process of the front. October is a harvest month. In November the weather is disagreeable, and in December people of the first place is the process of the front. October is a harvest month. In November the weather is disagreeable, and in December people of the first place is the process of the front. October is a harvest month. In November the weather is disagreeable, and in December people of the first place is the process of the first place is the process of the first place is the process of the first place is the story in the first place. The first place is the first place is the process of the first place is the story in the first place is the first place in the first pla month. In November the weather is disagreeable, and in December people will be preparing for Christmas. It will not be until after the holiday season that there will be a really good chance for the test of popular feeling in regard to the local government.

assigns, or dies, or until the noise is dissolved and a new election ordered. It is
certain, however, that sometime or other,
if Mr. Clarke be not appointed, the government will cease to have the support of
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PEN AND PRESS.

A Truro man, Mr. Charles A. McCully, with a lancy for horses, has struck a soft and incrative snap in New York, writing for Harpers' publications.

W. D. Taunton, the former bright and capable editor of the New Glasgow Enterprise, has started the Vindicatory, a strong Protestant paper. If he can put the same interest into his new venture that he success as an advertisement.

The Menteton Trace is advanting with the twint, and will soon have a new and improved press from stross the line. The Times must be prospering, as it deserves.

This is the sconn and outfit for Moneton this year, the Transcript being the first technical strong and one of the transcript being the first technical strong and medical. There will be a strong favor the year, the Transcript being the first technical strong and medical and the tindignant customer has not yet decided which of the clerks it was who made the offensive remarks, never suspecting whether polysis going to be an unqualified success as an advertisement.

What the dia 1 drd she want, anyway?"

And the indignant customer has not yet decided which of the clerks it was who made

ocean steamers, but the government owns dignation. The cause of its wrath is an the front, from Sand Point down the bar 1.600 feet, and thirteen acres of the Carleton flats by Blue Rock. The corporation would not be likely to choose this as a site

what that Tom Bell, who, by the way, was a former pupil of mine in the grammar school, would take his club to Halifax and give the Socials such a drubbing as perhaps would keep them still for a season. Well, well, how reminiscences will run away with the pen. I intended to send you a circular, and here send almost a letter as well. Wishing you all success in your paper and sports.

JOHN S. BENNET.

Here is the prize list spoken of in the letter; Buroll ni w garliet ell e

The second annual base ball sournament will be held in Kamloops, B. C., on the 10th of September The following prizes are offered :

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They Swelled the Majority

It is believed that about 292 Non ballots were added to the vote against the harbor commission by a quantity of scurrilous posters and dodgers placed around the city the morning of the election of a good many people who did not care much about the commission, one way or the other, were indignant at the epithets of "cranks," etc.. applied to men who ventured to oppose the scheme. Good judgment is better than a ready pen on election days.

The "Mutual" to the Frontis

Progress takes "considerable pleasure in calling attention to the splendid adver-tisement of the Mattal Life Insulance company in this issue. This corporation has provinces within the last tew years. Its success at the present time is somewhat phenomenal. The general agent and his assistants in this cluster full of enterprise;

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never did it myself, but I have assisted several other except, through that trying ordeal, and I know something about it. For cheer times: and vivacity, give me a tuneral overy time. The man who, wrote the line, "All, went merry as a marriage bell," was a student of human nature. He knew that if he wanted to combine probamarriage as being an occasion, for the dis-play of merriment, so he turned his atten-tion to the bell, as being the only thing at

entirely passive, and he is spared all anxing at the candidates for matrimony must they effect children? They must either the candidates for matrimony must faculties. I don't know that the bride either needs or would be grateful for sympathy, for she always seems calm and selfpathy, for she aways seems cam and serpossessed, coming through the trial with flying culors; but it is the brittegroom to whom my heart goes out with compassion. The bride is much better off. She has the physical as well as moral support of her bridesmands, her sisters and her mother. Whosens, the lightless groom is restricted to one fellow creature, who is almost as frightened as he is himself in addition to Whereas, the lightless groom is restricted to one fellow creature, who is almost as frightened as he is himself in addition to being half trantic with the knowledge that everything depends upon him, that he is responsible for everything, from the set of the victim's tie to his punctual appearance with the transport of the victim's tie to his punctual appearance. in church at the hour named, and will be blamed if anything goes wrong.

So much has been said and written about

the lovely bride, surrounded by her maid-ens in her own room that she is leaving forever, being arrayed in her snowy robes by her loving companions; the subject has served the artist for an inspiration and the poet for a theme; but who has ever thought of depicting the bridegroom's bachelor den while he and his seule ami fidele were engaged in the mysteries of the toilette. I sur ose the subject was considered too I had better not attempt to lift the veil

thrown over it by charity.

Fancy waking up in the chill, grey dawn of a September morning,—for I have no-ticed that September and October are favorite months for weddings-and realizing that the hour has come, and the man

ould present the ring. So he gives his G. C. S. friend the former to take charge of, and when the time really comes he thinks he has lost it.

monte. The moment finally arrives, when even the groomsman admits "that they had bet-ter be starting," and they reach the church, teeling terribly alone in the world, and walk up the aisle through the crowd that they so dimly see, growing more lonesome with each step. There are three minutes that seem conturies, spent standing at the chancel rails; then there is a sudden stir; the organ peals forth joyously, the clergy-man advances, and in another moment,

client making you dread. So, you walk to the making which has a selfishly forgetful of, the bridge which has a selfishly forgetful of, the bridge which has a selfishly forgetful of, the bridge which has carried you safely over in, the person of your fathful friend and forgetful of all your other troubles, till the moment when your father inslaws woice, proposing the health of the bridge and groom, settalls your to the sense of 'your position of you wish to the sense of 'your position of your wish to the sense of 'your position of your wish to

thoughtful enough to trace on your shirt puff for you. The bride retires to change her dress, the good-byes are spoken and 2 17 2 CHOOLIN COTUMENT STRANGE

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The Baby Who Saw an Ox Killed Tried I wonder why some newspapers seem that have a perfect mania for the bornible, s knew that if he wanted to combine probability with poetry, he must not refer to a marriage as being an occasion for the display of merriment, so he turned his attention to the hell so hell so he had been as the combine probability. The bound his attention to the hell so he had been as the combine probability of merriment, so he turned his attention to the hell so a wedding that gives forth a mirthful sound.

He well knew, in spite of a his poetical temperament, that problem A wedding that gives forth a mirthful sound. He well knew, in spite of a his poetical temperament, that nothing else at the entertainment went, merrily but the bell, so he adopted it as his symbol of joy, and promptly went down to posterity with the sound of that same bell ringing in his ears. If don't blame anybody, for feeling glosmy at a wedding; there is an awful solemnity about the whole affair well calculated to dampen even the brightest spirits; there is a chill in the atmosphere, even on the warmest day, which seems to penetrate one's entire system, and form an anything time parties, just as people take their knut time parties, just as dealy study of the data of the last of the parties, just as dealy study of the data of the last of the parties, just as dealy study of the last of the parties, just as dealy study penetrate one's chirre system, and form an that are enough to make the heart stand ample excuse for the beads of cold perspiration which decorate the bridegroom's veins; but what of the chiklren? The average boy or girl of nine or ten is The man who is being buried has this generally permitted to read the newsinestimable advantage over the one who is bein married, that while he is unquestion-stories going to have unon their minds? bein married, that while he is unquestionably the centre of attraction, his part is

They do us harm, they make us boil with they effect children? They must either cause them sleepless nights and horrible nightmares when they do sleep, or they must have a hardening effect on their nature, and I don't know which is the worst. Long ago, I knew a lady whose nurse-girl possessed such an appetite for the horrible that she took her young charge, a boy of four, to see an ox killed. The child looked on quietly without seeming to under-stand what was going on, but told his mowitness. What was her horror, next day, to catch the precious cherub, armed with a tack-hammer, trying to haul the cat up to the shambles by means of a string, one end of which was tied round her neck and the other passed over a door knob. "I'm do-

> last I saw him as a boy of fourteen, he was a singularly cruel, over-bearing and self-willed boy; and though I do not mean to

We hear a great deal about the evil effects on children, boys especially, of reading dime novels and "story papers" of the gore and thunder type, and what potent factors they, educating bands of youthful desperados. When the boy of average inmill have to be there, too, your last day telligence realizes that there are no Indians

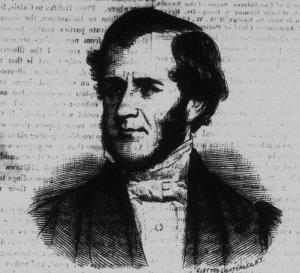
WAS HE BORN THAT WAY!

A Little Fellow in Moncton Run over by a Locomotive Before He Could Toddle.

Moncron Sept. 11.-Moncton is a wonderful place for cripples, so many have been mained in the discharge of their dutshould remember that by sending a plantage and in another moment, with a curious feeling of claims that prodominate over exerting else, the bridge sendence on an another moment, and the world, promining, in a voice that has ago I was walling down town with a carried special of the control of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the control of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the control of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the control of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the prodominate over exerting else, the bridge special of the brid

A FORMER PRESIDENT THE MOUNT ALLISON INSTITU-

tutions has been very successful again this year, and the number of students fully are to the expectations of the president and faculty. One of the gentlemen prominent



REV. HUMPHREY PICKARD, D.D.

in the history of Mount Allison is Dr. the academy had grown rapidly under his Pickard, the excellent portrait of whom represents him as he appeared many years ago, and for which, with the aketch printed below, PROGRESS is indebted to the Ar-

gosy, the college organ.

Rev. Humphrey Pickard, D. D., was born at Fredericton, N. B., June 10th, 1813. His father, Thomas Pickard, born at Sheffield, 1783, was the son of Deacon Humphrey Pickard, who came from Massachusetts with a party of the earliest sett-lers on the St. John river, about 1762. from the university of Middletown. The The subject of this sketch, after receiving an English education at Fredericton, com-

"A troupe of real Hungarian girls will shortly appear at the Eden Musee," read aloud a young friend of mine from a New York paper and then, turning to me, inquired what was the Eden Musee? The question would not have surprised me had it come from one much older than the little reader, for this is one attraction most of our people fail to see when they visit the American metropolis. Among Cohamites, it is a most popular place of imusement, if it is a most popular place of imusement, in titute in a beautiful three-stopy building, on West 23rd street. In the main, it is an exhibition of wax figures, most life-like and complete in every detail, the correctness of which are vouched for by all who have seen them, and who ought to know. Once I was trying to explain to a person how they were constructed, but was interrupted with the remark, "I have seen ones is just like them in the Boston Museum."

The comparison was certainly odious for this style of art was only in its infancy when the drunkard's tableau at the museum was executed, while now it is very night. or passed over a door knob. "I'm doing what they did with the cow," he explained when remonstrated with.

I don't know what sort of a man that
child has made, but I do know, that when
last I saw him as a boy of fourteen, he was
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for his after conduct, I am certain it was have seen them, and who ought to know. not without its influence on his character. Once I was trying to explain to a person will have to be there, too, your last day on earth has arrived, in one sense of the word, for things can never be quite the same again. You love your bride very much, but oh! freedom is sweet, and if you could only have her for your own without all the horrors that must be faced first.

At last the victim is dressed and ready to be led forth. He is nervously afraid of being late, and, his next dread is lest he should hand the clergyman his fee when he should present the ring. So he gives his was executed, while now it is very nigh eads of Europe. If you will pass into the winter garden you will hear a concert, watch some feats of legerdemain, or listen to a lecture. while at the same time you inspect the Rhea scored heavily with her new play presidents of the United States, from the Josephine, founded on the life of the unfortunate French empress, at Buffalo, on the of Baby McKee. In the basement ies on the railway or in the machine shops will find panoramic views, and a chamber that it sometimes seems as if one third of of horrors. These are but a few of the that it sometimes seems as if one third of the population were minus either a leg or imany interesting features of the collection. an arm, a hand or a toot. Indeed, a few In the gallery of the concert hall there years ago one of the sights of the town was a tiny boy who had been run over by an engine while playing on the railway track, and was crippled for life, even before he had learned to walk steadily. Some time ago, I was calling along the railway in the railway track, and was crippled for life, even before he had learned to walk steadily. Some

skillful management.
When, in 1862, Mount Allison college

was organized, Mr. Pickard was appointed its first president. The photograph from which the above cut was made was taken between that time and 1869, when he resigned the position, having been appointed editor of the Westeyan at Halifax. This he held until 1873, when he returned to

Mrs. James Brown Poter has notified her manager. Henry E. Abbey, that she will not appear on the stage this year. She is doing the continent with her leading man, kyrle Bellew, and she likes it better than acting.

Last Tuesday, 10th inst., was the fortieth anniversary of Edwin Booth's first appear-ance on the stage, which was in the charac-ter of Tressel in Richard, his father playing the title role.

Mrs. J. Hawkrey Godard has gettirned from her season at St. John, and is looking for an engagement. Mrs. Redderd was handeeme that littligent woman, who made several hits with the McDowell company at St. John.—N. Y. Drumntic Mirror.

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Because Helen Dauvray's husband, John

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

CONSIDER IF CAREFULLY

The people have said that they do not want harbor commission, and by their decision have removed the only excuse the common council has had to block the consideration of improvements.

No more delay is needed, and the aldermen who favor necessary repairs, and who do not, will find that it is to their interests, as well to the city's to proceed at once with

There is an impression that some aldermen with conservative inclinations, will en-deavor to balk any improvement scheme that may be mooted on the ground of economy. There should be economy in every expenditure, and those that preach it should

These gentlemen whom it is thought would introduce dominion politics into civic questions will find if they pursue such a course they will attract little sympathy and less support.

The question of harbor improvements

should be carefully considered on its merits, and every improvement necessary to retain and increase the trade of our port should be made promptly.

We hope that the question will be con sidered from a non-partizan stand point, that the aldermen will for the time being remember that they are citizens, and con-clude to do what is in the best interests of

THE UNION STREET OPERA HOUSE.

The following letter from the architect who prepared the plans for the Union street opera house will have considerable interest for the stock holders Progress understands that Mr. John Morrison has secured the contract for the masonery work, and Messrs. Cassidy & Sharp the carpenter

hat a "parson" has no right to express public opinion on public questions. We doubt very much if the Rev. George Bruce is troubled by any such contemptibetter, never hesitates to express it. We by depicting the various expressions of that expressed better, than Mr. Bruce's letter in the Globe, the muddled and unsatisfactory condition of the people's mind

Andrews that the new and palatial Algonquin has proved a great success, and that at the end of this, its first season, there will be a considerable surplus. This is more than the stockholders ever hoped for, and must be eminently satisfactory to all parties interested. We congratulate them the result of their enterprise, and hope that the next, and succeeding years, will find St. Andrews still as popular with the American and Canadian summer visitor.

Sporting men generally, will read with sincere regret the explanation elsewhere of the failure of the Fredericton races to fill.

It is unfortunate that three unprincipled horsemen have had it in their power to run the Maritime circuit meetings. No matter what punishment is held out to them so long as it is in accordance with the rules of the National trotting association, the local tracks will find that their decisions are

The death of Captain PRICHARD removes change whose life year a life between the sed old days of clippers and Black Ball ners and the age of steam. He was a tell speciment of the careful, skillid and the life speciment of the days, while are and y shape state of ether plays, while as a series is later years his life, was one which med at a conscientious discharge.

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over and slept through the infernal termoil of an awakening cannonade, until aroused by the gentle tick of the telegraph relay.
We used no "sounders" in those days at

In illustration of the sensibility of hearand acquired by the military operators for this one sound, the writer may be pardoned another personal incident. At Norfolk, in April, 1863, he happened to be alone in charge of the telegraph when Longstreet, with a large force, laid siege to Suffolk. In the emergency, he remained on duty without sleep, for three days and nights without sleep, for three days and nights, repeating orders between Fort Munroe. Towards morning on the third hight he fell asleep, but was aroused by the strehuous calls of the fort, and asked why he had not given "O. K." for the messages just sent. the replied that none had been received. "We called you," said the operator at the fort, "you answered, and we sent you two messages, but you tailed to acknowledge them." The dispatches were repeated and forwarded, when on taking up a volume of Scott's novels, with which he had previously endeavored to keep awake. The writer was astonished to find themissing telegrams scrawled across the printed page in his own writing, some sentences omitted, and some repeated. It was a curious instance of somnambulism.

AN OPPORTUNITY LOST.

A great opportunity for a man with a The expressions of some of the faces at in, should have been preserved and handed down to all posterity. That of Mr. Geo future painter of An Early Christian Martyr, while that of Mr. James A. Estey would have served for a portrait of Simeo Chanting Nunc Dimittis. The pencil which could have caught the mingled emoevening. Mr. Bruce has an tions visible on the face of Mr. James opinion on every question, and, what is Hannay, could have immortalized itself rage, despair and hatred of the human race. The face of Ex-alderman Lantalum would have served to adorn an allegorical satisfactory condition of the people's mind on this important topic. Mr. Bruce is well able to take care of himself, and such an uncalled for attack will only serve to photos of them was a great opportunity.

RUYMES OF THE SEASON.

[Boston Courier.] How bright the days are!
The solar rays are
No more oppressive, the nights are mild,
And clear the skies are,
And gay the dyes are
In the maple grove and the woodland wil

Schoolun'am and master,
Layman and pastor,
Are back from the menutain and occan's shore,
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And down to labor liave bent once more.

The shore's deserted Where couples flitted,
And the youth no more 'neath the starlight pale His lave confessor.
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The Fashions Change.

When in her bathing suite beside. The ocean's shore she flirts,' Her dress is cut high at the neck, And high, too, at the skirts. When for the ball the gentle mail

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Return Tickets will be issued Sept. 9th t 13th, good to return until Sept. 29th at \$20.50

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YEARS before the Company developed its present popular Twenty Year Distribution Policy, the advantages of reserved dividends were known to and appreciated by our policy-holders. The value of the plan is admirably shown under Policy No. 18,531, reported in our last Weekly Statement. On August 18, 1854, Mr. S. L. M. Barlow of New York city, took out a life policy for \$10,000, semi-annual premium \$110.40. That eminent lawyer died in the past month, and on the 14th alt. the Company paid the amount of the claim as follows:-

Original amount insured		 	\$10,000 00
Dividend additions		 	12,630 00
Total paid by the Company	·	Maria de la parece.	822,630,00

Impressed with the advantage of building up his policy into an investment as well as holding it as a security, Mr. Barlow paid the premiums in full for the entire period of the insurance, amounting in all to \$7,728 on which his estate realized a net profit of \$14,902. The persistent and continuous payments of the full cash premiums resulted in steadily increasing cas: and insurance values to the policy.

Analyzed as under the workings of the present Twenty Year Distribution Plan, this policy presents actual results

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It, is noticeable that at the time of Mr. Barlow's death, the reserve and cash dividends together (10,908.98) with even an additional surplus. The insurance then actually in force and paid by the Company, exceeded two hundred and ninety per cent, of the total premiums paid during thirty-five years. Under the workings of an actual Twenty, Year Distribution Contract, the cash values would be vastly larger as the dividends would be compounded at yearly interest and would not be used to increase the death losses during the first twenty years. The results of this policy produced five and four-tenths per cent. compound interest on the premiums paid. This is better than a savings bank.

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and Mrs. J. Dickson have taken the house on land road lately vacated by Mr. John Wilson.

Rev. Mr. Holsbrock, who has been doing duty in St. Paul's church for the last from months, returned to his home in Boston on Fridgy, accompassed by Mr. and Mr. S. Z. Ring are vitting friends at Calais.

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J. Holden and Fred Stone.

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Ritchie, has returned from Halifax, where ahe has
been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. McLaren, senr., left on Monday last for Toronto to visit her daughter, Mrs. Turner Wilson.

Mrs. Hazen and Miss Lilian Hazen are visiting
St. Andrews this week.

Rev. Mr. Mathers and family have returned
home from Gordon Island, where they have been
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Mathers disorteurued from Halifax this-week.

Mrs. Cotton returned to her home in Halifax on
Saturday last.

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Sättrday has.

Miss Dever returned home from Fredericton this week, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gellibraud, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Robert Jardine in yisiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Smith, at Shodiac.

Mrs. John Wilson and family have gone to reside in Halifax, where Mrf Wilson has engaged inhulsiness. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will both be much missed in a social as well as a musical way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Maclauchian left, on Tuesday and, for Andover, to visif Mrs. Maclaughlan's relatives there.

hem. Miss Belle Nicholson and Miss Dorn Nicholson the Sturned from Holland os Monday later Third are taying with their sixter, Mrs. Murray McLaren, arleton street. Phodaiss, which has been pronounced a series production of the pro

heir trip to England early this week. They were assengers on the S. S. Erruria to New York. Mrs. Vernon and son, of Boston, who have been pending some weeks with Miss Vernon, at St. ohn, returned home on Saturday last. I hear of two weddings coming off in the month of twember. Both the ladies interested will make

Sir Leonard Tilley was in the city on Saturday Sir Leonard Tilley was in the city on Saturday Last.

The Star Social club bad a delightful moonlight excursion on the steamer David Weston on Wednesday, evening, which was largely patronized. The Fredericton Briss band furnished misic and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, formerly of this city.

Prof. A. W. Strong, the newly appointed professor to the chair of civil engineering and surveying in the university here, has arrived.

Ex. Mayor Fencty left on Thursday's moon train for Halfar, where he will remain for a week or so. Mr. W. S. Hooper, formerly manager of the American Express company's business here, has assumed the management of the Dominion Express and C. P. R. Telegraph offices. Mr. Wm. Perks, formerly of the Western Union office, goes with Mr. Hooper as chief operator.

Sir John and Lady Ailen, Mrs. Montcomery Campbell and Miss Campbell, Mrs. Black, Miss Winslow, Miss Wetmore, Mr. Wen Winslow, of Wooffstock, and others, left on Monday's train of Catham, to attend the marriago of Mr. Henry Campbell and Miss Winslow, which took place on Tuesday lage.

Mrs. Hogg, widow of James Hogg, who founded the Reporter, died on Sunday evening last, aged & years. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternion, and was largely attended.

Mr. Archie Tibbits leaves here on Monday ext

and Mrs. Scanmell are with him, fill is is hoped, he will recover.

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Mr. Thomas Kirkwood left on Tuesday last to spend his holidays at the Grand Falls.

Rev. Canon Brigstockc, who left, on Monday last, to attend the synod at Montreal, was accompanied by his son whom he leaves at Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Miss Hannington and Miss Ambie Melick intend leaving next week, for Boston, to enter on a course of nursing at one of the hospitals there.

Mr. J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss French leaves on Monday next for Philadelphia. She has spent the last two months in St. John, with her sister, Mrs. Maclauchlau, Coburg street.

Mr. John S. Esson, of Montreal. is in town.

Miss Pat Robinson went to Sackville on Thursday last, to visit friends.

Rev. Mr. Holebrook, who has been doing duty in St. Paul's church for the last two months, returned to his home in Boston on Friday, accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. S. T. King are visiting friends at world.

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ENTIRELY NEW Dress Materials. 42 INCHES WIDE,

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Next Monday we start the Fall busin by submitting certain lines of new goods our course for the Autumn and Winter.

It is the opening of the Fall business. in which we take the initial move next Monday, that turns this announcement into

value. All the vible during the late Spring and Summer we've been buying in and laying away Autumn things. The time has come to show some of them.

And we've made another departure.
We're showing the new moderate-priced goods NOW instead of waiting for the High Novelty Opening, as has been cus-tomary, and which won't take place for nearly a week to come.

We will be ready next Monday, September 9th. We invite visiting and injuiring, whether ready to buy or not. We shall accomplish our purpose now if we can even faintly demonstrate the great pre-parations we have made and the great advantages of such a store as this.

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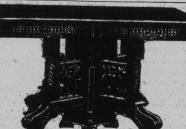
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Messrs. S. C. Griggs & Co., of Chicago will ere long issue a volume which must be valuable to American history, Vitus Bering, the Discoverer of Bering Strait. It is a translation from the Danish of Peter Lauridsen's work, by Prof. J. E. Olson, o the University of Wisconsin. Lieut. Frederick Schwatza, well known to Americans through his stories of Arctic exploration given in the Century and St. Nicholas, has prepared an introduction to the book.

There will be four maps with the book, one
of which bears a fac-simile signature of
Bering's in which there is no "h."

Messrs. E. P. Putnam's Sons will soon publish Money by James Platt. Mr. Platt is known as the author of Business.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the famous Fnglish poet and journalist, was the guest of Prof. Goldwin Smith at the Grange last week. Sir Edwin is on his way to Japan and India, but will see some of the American cities before he leaves this continent.-Toronto Saturday Night.

The publishers of St. Nicholas announce that that popular children's magazine is to be enlarged, beginning with the new volume, which opens with November, 1889, and that a new and clearer type will be adopted. Four important serial stories by four well-known American authors will be given during the coming year.

Mr. Frank R. Stockton has written a new and characteristic story, called The Merry Chanter. It will begin in the November Century, and run through four numbers. The story takes its name from a vessel, which started from a Massachusetts port on a peculiar cruise. The owners, a young married couple, are on board, and the ressel is commanded and manned by four village captains of unusual experience. Mr. Dana Gibson will illustrate it. The November Century is also to contain a new story by Mark Twain.

During the coming volume, The Centur is to have an illustrated series of articles and eighteenth centuries, including pen portraits of many of the leaders, and a detailed account of the organization and com-position of several historical salons. A great number of interesting portraits will be given with the series.

The American Press company, of Baltimore, announces a new monthly, to be called the No Name Magazinis. The first number will be out in October. Article will only be accepted from paid subscribers and no contribution is to exceed 2000 words.

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Notes and Announcements.

ter in the New York Mail and Extension of the same county, and even wrote it and has now held it ready for publication for some years. The Montor is one of the leading papers of Nova Scatis,

early train Tuesday morning for Frederic-ton, where he will merely stay for a breathconferred, upon there, is reason for it in the folling which there is a reason for it in the folling which inspired, them and of which they are the natural expressions. The innois rhotable of this hind, is length years, are also the following the property of the control of the hind of the hind of the hind of the hinds of the hin natural expression. The most notable of this kind in English verse, are Marlowe's 'Passionate Shephard,' John-Marlowe's 'Passionate Shephard,' Januard 'Passionate Shephard,'

new snow-cutting machinery of the C. P.R. working, which will maintain an average speed of 20 miles an hour over the most heavily drifted lines. Mr. Sladen will have to postpone the lecture tour, arranged for him in Scotland, till next year for for him in Scotland, till next year for literary engagements in Canada. The Dominion Illustrated speaks of Mr. Sladen, calling him "a Canadian, at least by sympathy," and we don't think he is. He is fond of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is no more a Canadian than he is an Austral of Canada and the Canadians, but he is a contract of Canada and the Canadians, but he is a contract of Canada and the Canadians, but he is a contract of Canada an tralian. He is an Englishman through and through, and we wish he was a Canadian

[Boston Advertiser.] Two Poets on Each Other's Birthday.

JOHN C. WHITTIER, ON HIS HONTING BIRTHDAY,
Friend, whom thy fourscore winters leave more dear
Than when life's roseate summer on thy cheek
Burned in the flush of manlicod's manliest year,
Lonely, how lonely! is the snowy peak
Thy feet have reached and mine have climbed so

near!
Close on thy footsteps 'mid the landscape drear
I stretched my hand thine answering grasp to seek,
Warm with the love no rippling rhymes can speak.
Look backward! From thy lofty heights survey
Thy years of toil, of peaceful victories won,
Of dreams made real and largest hopes outrun.
Look forward! Brighter than earth's morning ray
Streams the pure light of heaven's unsetting sun,
The alkanclouded dawn of life's inmortal day.

—(Other Wendell Holmes.

Climbing the path that leads back nevermore,
We heard behind his footsteps and his cheer;
Now, face to face, we greet him, standing here
Upon the lonely summit of Foursecore.
Welcome to us, o'er whom the lengthened day
Is closing, and the shadows deeper grow,
His gonial presence like an aftergiow
Following the one hast wanshing away.

Following the one just vanishing away.
Long be it ere the Table thall be set
For the last breakfast of the Autocrat,
And Love repeat, with smiles and tears, the
His own sweet songs, that time shall not forge
Waiting with him the call to come up higher
Life is not less, the heavens are only nigher.

—John G. Whitt

Messrs. D. McAlpine & Son have do a New Brunspick Directory. Where is an enormous amount of work necessitated in the compiling of a directory, especially which it is so complete and thorough as this, and one of a province such as New Brunswick, where the inhabitants outside the towns, are scheled over so many square miles of country. Nevertheless, the compilers have struck out in all directions, and have located the New Brunswickers wheresoever they may have happened to be. Mr. James Hannay, lawner of the most reliable history of Acadia that we pos-sess, has written for the Messrs. McAlpine an historical sketch of the province, which appears on the opening pages of their di-Mr. Calneck, who is editing the Bridgetown Months at present, owing to the
death of Mr. I. S. Piper, the former
editor and propertor, as an authority on
historical deculor relating to Nova Scotiac
He has expended much labor recently in
preparing a genealogical history of Annapalis Co., which will be published by J. &
St. John, N. B. Price \$4. rectory. A business directory of St. John

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ing Mrs. E. Fritz.

I am glad to report Mrs. John Bingay, who has

10.-Miss A. Lowell, of Calais, is visiting

and returned home.
- Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Weils, Mrs. Dr. Sturgis intend keeping their cottages open until the ast of the month.

Miss Stirling, of St. John, paid us a brief visit

lately.

Miss Maggie Price, of Boston, intends to further enjoy the balmy air here.

Mr. Porter, on behalf of the Island company, tendered the use of their boat to the Sons of Temperance. The excursion was very pleasant. About 70 ladies and gentlemen were present. They went to St. Andrews and Robbinston.

The children of Mrs. Prince are recovering from their recent illness and will return home to St. Louis with her about the 18th.

ST. MARTINS. SEPT. 11.-Captain and Mrs. Swatri Surf. II.—Captain and Mrs. Swatridge spent St. day here, the guests of her parents. Their marffends were glad to welcome them back affects for the party of the long absence.

G. R. Devitt and Mrs. Devitt, of St. John, as spending a few weeks with Mrs. and Mrs. Cassidy Mrs. Nishet's sadden shaper are for home were much regretted by her friends.

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Frohlys, accompanied by her paice, Miss Lillie Carson, who intends spending the winter with her. Miss Carson was a general invoited in St. Martins acctety and will be greatly impedited by the St. Martins acctety and will be greatly impedited by the St. Martins acctety and will be greatly impedited by the St. Martins acceptance of the St. Martins and Ma

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words cannot excuse the conduct of the players in Tuesday's game, and nothing win a race, has given a severe blow to the sport. The circuit races did not fill in conditions the memory of a St. John crowd the rank ball the Moneton club put up Wednesday. I think Monetons play better ball on their own grounds. At least I have no doubt that the players are forced, for very shame's sake, to come to the diamond soher, and not so drank that there are not recommend to the commend to the co

I have no doubt that the players are forced, for very shame's sake, to come to the diamond sober, and not so drunk that they can hardly see the ball. I need not mention names, because before this, no doubt, every one interested in the Moncton club knows who is to blame for much of the rank work of Wednesday. But if names are wanted they can be had.

I am glad that we succeeded in getting a lot of boys who could hit the ball hard and miss the bottle every time. I have been around considerable and I have not seen the St. John's professionals making fools of themselves or the club at any time. They keep decent hours and prefer quiet company every time. I know the amateur association has every reason to be satisfied with their work, and I believe that the boys' treatment satisfies them.

Fred ricton had a quiet lot of good fellows who minded their own business and prefer gladed with the diamond to the saloon. They played good ball and got there.

Since the Shamprooks released Kelly.

Since the Shamprooks released Kelly.

Since the Shamrocks released Kelly there has been no trouble there, and from the captain down the boys shun the bottle. The result is that they have been victorious in game after game over opponents who

I am convinced that the excellent backing of the Moncton club will not permit any such fooling another season and that one of the mottoes over their engagement box will be "No rummies need apply."

The National league series is nearing the end, and still New York clings to the skirts of Boston, ready, it would seem, to spurt at any time and pass the bean-paters. My own sympathies are with New York, but I think this town would like to see

How is this for Parson's record in the league games? In twelve games, he was 52 times at the bat, made 24 base hits, stole 25 bases, and made 31 runs!

The Maritime Amateur Athletic Association second annual championship games will be held Saturday, September 28, on the club grounds at the Marsh bridge. For the events and time of entry-making con-

The following summary of the boys' work in the league games I am indebted to the Sum. For one, I have no doubt of the official scorer, Mr. Berry.

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Parsons, St. J	. 12	52	24		31	25	.46
White, St. J	9	40	, 18	4	13	7	.456
Underwood, F		49	20	9	13	8	.408
Small, St. J	. 12	61	21	5	20		.39
Whitenect, St. J	. 12	61	23	2	23	4	.351
Soule, M	. 11	45	16	3	20	8	.35(
Burns, F		50	17	1	13	5	.340
Bell, St. J.		36	11	4	6	3	.308
Larrabee, M		48	14	1	18	8	.299
Call, Fy	. 11	43	12	3	7	6	1278
Thayer, F		44	12	2	22	9	.278
Kearns, St. J		26	7	, 2	9	5	.269
Wagg, M.		48	12	3	15	. 7	.250
Doe, M.		29	7	0	12	2	.241
Rogers, St. J		52	12	- 4	20	9	,236
Kennedy, St. J			12	3	15	18	.230
Holly, St. J		36	8	3	11	7	.225
Cunningham, St. J	. 10	41	9	1	14	6	.220
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Burns, M	. 11	48		2	9		.208
Crandall, M	. 10	44	8	2	7	3	.182
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Robinson, M	. 8	36		N. C.			.167
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THE EFFECT OF THE RINGERS. Spoil the Circuit Haces.

Spoil the Orient Races.

The action of our local trotting association toward McCov and Stanley will be awaited with interest. Horsemen generality the largue series, the New House, wick league series is over, and our boys with largue series in the largue series is over, and our boys with largue series in the Moncton, 272. I would like to have seen the pennant race a better one. Moncton the pennant race number of really splendid racers. But the prospect of encountering ringers has deterred even these game horsemen, and to have a sporting man among them as McCoy,

can be inflicted cannot be too severe. McCoy's record has not been such a clean one that he should be allowed to escape this time. There is an impression, founded on good evidence, that he has worked the New Brunswick tracks in times past for all shey were worfh. The protest against "Jack Black," last year, will be against "Jack Black," last year, will be remembered, and there is little doubt now that he was "crooked," though McCoy's to oath in St. Stephen would appear to be an answer to the charge. Perhaps Mr. Bonness, the owner of Joe Hooker, that was in the same race in St. Stephen, can give me some information about the matter. Am I wrong Mr. Bonness in stating that you and McCoy came to an "understanding" to some such effect as this: In case "Jack Mack" was sold you were to get first money provided you kept quiet about "Jack Mack"? You will remember that "Jack Mack" was sold, Did McCoy keep to his agreement with you?

to his agreement with you?

McCoy has been asked to explain some questions in re "Stanley," and if they are not satisfactory will be called upon to refund the money won at the carnival races, or be expelled. He is also liable to a heavy fine.

Running Notes on Them and Other Events by "St. Croix." St. Stephen, Sept. 9.—I hear that Joe Hooker has been sold to parties in Truro, N. S. Terms private.

Fredericton follows Halifax and declares

her Maritime Circuit races off, as the entries did not fill, partly through the presence of several tast ringers at Truro, N.S.

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Commercial Union Assurance Co. three-minute horse against an old ther that has been there in the 2,20's many times. Stremouse efforts should be made to bring these old horses, and all the parties concerned in their netarious dealings, to a lank, and let justice have its sway and the full benulty be imposed on the line-breaker.

I. H. Kehoe left hast Thursday with Edgarde for Mystic Park, where Ed. will be layed up and sent for a record of 2,30 or better. Rehoe will be away for five weeks.

Mystic:

We sland, by Col. Cross, by Egbert, b
Rysci k's Hambistonian, dam Knox Girl by
Gen. Knox, dan a Abbise 2nd dam.
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won the 2.3 stallingers in search tests.
He is a four-year old and to a record of
2.311 (5)th third han It is hough to
can trot at Mystey in four wells in 2.25.
He has sired 35 mares this season, and has
trotted four hard taces, terms out of the

should trot as fast as Aubine. He is owned by Barrett Brost and Island at Discountry Stable. Conches at trains and boats.

The sample room in connection. Also, a first-class grand two year old. Frince Artennas, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus, by Artenus, who sands 16% hands, and can have grand two years old. Frince Artenus have grand two years of the grand t trot sharp.
While there were no stars shown at the

Bangor fair, expert judges agree that never before has there been such a display of grand young horses made. Maine is fast stock. Probably the stable that attracted the most attention was that of B. F. & F. H. Briggs, of Maple Grove farm, Auburn, Me., with Messenger Wilkes as the head, a grand horse evary way, and one who is winning many admirers by the way he finishes and gaits his get. He is bound to make one of the grandest sires in America in a few years. They showed Ben. P., full brother to Messenger Rockefellar, by Electioneer, dam by Clarke's Chief; Palm, Jim Gray, Franceska and Lola Wilkes, all Jim Gray, Franceska and Lola Wilkes, all the get of Messenger Wilkes, and Granitta, by Rockefellar, who won second money to Keystone in the yearling race, but the half mile was rather short for the little miss, as she is a mile trotter, and can stay the route out for S in 5. Don't be sur-

prised if she beats three minutes.
Old Yorktown, the favorite with Bangon folks, won his race, and is fast and as game as ever, and was ridden by Mr. Willis to

perfection as only Ned can ride.

Glenarm won a grand race in 2.25,
2.251/4, 2.251/4. He is a grand horse this year and 2.18 is claimed for him. There is no reason why he should not trot that fast as he shows wonderful speed this year.

I noticed Provincial Secretary McLellan,
F. B. Edgecombe, C. H. Eaton, H. W. Eaton, H. B. Murchie and several others chatting horse together in the grand stand. I think the Provincial Secretary was very sweet on Westland and C. H. Eaton on Palm; "Forrester" on Messenger Wilkes, and others on Cunard, Jr., Keystone, Col. Cross and Glenarm, while Martin said Bayard Wilkes was good enough for him.

George was stuck on Lycurgus.

Nelson has sold Aubine to a New York party for \$17,000.

Lillian Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, beat the great Sunol in the three-year old race in California, trotting the fastest mile in 2.17%—the first race Lillian ever started in. Axtell's record may be lowered yet before Jan. 1st.

before Jan. 1st.

Belle Hamlin went a mile in 2.12½ for a record; Bonnie McGregor 2.13½. The stallion record is shakey. This is the fast, est record for a stallion living. Norvai 2.17½, the 3rd heat in a race, Roy Wilkes 2.12¾, in a race. Who says the stallions

Aubine has been placed in Budd Doble's stable and will be specially prepared to beat Belle Hamlin's record of 2.12½, while Budd has Nelson under his direction and is giving him a grand preparation for horseman offer to bet \$250, at Bangor, that

this year—all standing over 16.2 hands high—with Graylight the tallest—17 hands. Robt. Bonner's premier stallion Nutbourne by Belmont, dam Miss Russell by Pilot, Jr., died at Mr. Bonner's farm Aug. Barrister-at-Law, General Agent. Sub-Agent. BARNHILL'S BUILDING, ST. JOHN, N. B.

of 2.24 at Napa, Cal., and hopes are entertained that she can beat 2.20.

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Keystone, the winner of the yearling colt race at Bangor in 1.31 and 1.31 is an inbred Knox, he being by Dick Lightheart by Dr. Franklin by Gen. Knox, and his dam by a son of Dr. Franklin. Keystone is a brown colt, stands 15.3, weighs 1050, and is one of the grandest formed colts to be found. He has a fine gait and is the making of one of the grandest horses in Maine.

Palm by Messenger Wilkes, who won the 2 year old colt race in 2.36%, beating the Maine state record by five and one

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Mrs. Harvey Hayward, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. M. B. Wetmord.

Mr. Alexis Grant has returned from Bichibucto, where he has been spending the summer.

[Indy, Illey, spent a day in town last week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Z. Chipman.

Miss Gussie Brithan has returned horie, having spent a month very pleasantly with friends in Lincoln and Bangor, Ms.

Seward Joung ladies from Calsis have, been visiting Grand Manna. Among them are the Misses

Lowell and Miss Josic Moore.

Mrs. Henry Burnard, with her children, left this week for New York, where she will join her husband, who has entered into business in that state. Her departure is very keeply felt by her friends.

Miss Maggie Gilmore is visiting friends in Low-

The Misses Hotchkiss, of New Haven, Conn. who have been guests at the Border City hotel

Miss Yates and Mrs. Miker. of St. John, who have been spending the summer here, went to St. Andrews yesterday to visit for a few weeks.

Mr. C. N. Vroem is visiting Toronto.

Rev. Mf. Mideont of Two weeks.

A Young Women's Christian Temperance union was successfully formed by Piss Julia Tilley, of Toronto, on Friday evening. The president elected is Miss Grace Vessey, and the secretary Miss Stien.

Other officers to be elected at a future meeting.

The Knights of Fythias promechade concert and all was a great success. All the most fashionable

The Knights of Pythias premenade concert and ball was a great success. All the most fashionable ripode of St. Stephen and Calais were shere. The fine playing of the e2nd band, of St. John, was admired by all. Dancing was kept up until a late hour and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Crawford, of Hampton, is spending a short time here, the guest of Mrs. O. S. Newhlam. Mrs. Caleb Kimber, of Philadelphia, who has been in Calais during the past two months, returned to benchmen on Friday last.

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Mr. G. E. Schonen (Sc. Jones and the Masca Jones, I of St. John, spent Sunday in Sussex.

The members of the Lawn Tennis club spent a strong of the John strong of the Jones o

HAMPTON.

and a miniormed it is now in a much better condi-tion than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McAvity, who have been spending a part of the summer at Lakeside have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A: Palmer returned from New York on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLeod spent Monday in the

city.

The halics of the village and station are making preparations for a garden party which will be held on the beautiful grounds of Mr. S. Hayward at the village, on Thursday, the 19th inst., to provide funds to build a sidewalk between the two places. The grounds will be handsomely trimmed and in the evening lighted with Chinese lanterns. I trust that the officially have the official had been supported by the offi

who, I regret to hear, is serfously ill. Since writing the above I have heard of the captain's death, which took place this morning.

Mrs. and Mrs. James S. May and Mrs. A. B. Smalley, of St. John, were at the Vendome on Thursday.

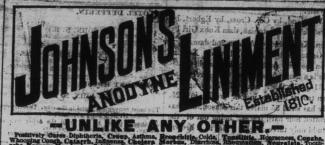
Mr. Tilley Robinsch, of Boston, who has been spending his vacation here, returned home today. Miss Hattle Thorie, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. W. Snider, for a few days, at Linden Heights.

Dr. J. J. and Mrs. Ryan, of Paris, are at the vil.

bect, are, I. w. Snider, for a few days, at Linden Heightia.

Dr. J. J. and Mrs. Ryan, of Paris, are at the vol. lage, the guest of the doctor's sister, Mrs. S. Haylward. They were religing his memor, at Sussex, but were obliged to latetan away of second of the lilness of his sisters, Misses Alice and Sara Ryan with typhold faver,

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spending some days in town, the guest of Mrs. Jas-Howard,
I was pleased to meet Mrs. Lucius Dickson on Monday. She is on from New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Black, at Sackville, N. B., and came over here to see her many friends.

Mrs. Kebey entertained a number of children on

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A perfect September day, with the promise of a fine moonlight night, made light the hearts of the 60 guests who were fortunate enough to attend the picnic and "corn roat" given at "The Gore." on Friday evening last, by Miss Josephiss Moore and Miss Nellie Hill, of Calais. After enjoying a fine supper, the guests gathered about a grand bonfre, where the roasting of corn was a pleasant feature of the evening. Afterward. "dancing on the green" was indulged in by all, a hard and two tiolins making sweet music until the merry party separated, to the music of "Home, Sweet Home."

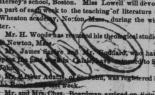
Mr. Holdy, of St. John, who has been the guest of Dr. F. Moore, has returned to his home.

Afte departure of Mrs. E. P. Boutelle for her home in Bangor tomorrow, is much regretted by her many friends in Calais.

Miss Agnes Lowell will leave on Wednesday for Boston, where she will ressume her studies at Miss Hersey's school, Boston. Miss Lowell will devote a part of each week to the teaching of literature at Wheaton deaden, Norton Miss. Lowell will devote a part of each week to the teaching of literature at Wheaton deaden, Norton Miss. Juning the wister.

Mr. H. Wogds has required his theological studies a Newton, Mass.

James Space, and Ar. Soddard, who have a plant of fair wealth a labor, aver the deaders of the studies and the studies are the present of the studies and the studies and the studies are studies and the studies are studies and the studies and the studies are studies and the studies and the studies are studies and the studies and the studies are studies and the studies are studies and the studies are studies are studies and the studies are studies and the studies are studies are studies are studies are studies are



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ber of her lady friends, at her cottage at the Ledge, on Monday last.

Miss Jessie Gallagher has returned from a delightful visit to Bortland, Me., where she has been the guost of her friend, Miss YanHorn.

The progressive eucher party given by Miss Nellie Lambert, of Gardiner, Me., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole, on Monday evening last, was an exceptionally pleasant affair. Play was kept up with great enthusiasm until a fate hour, when refreshments were served. Handsome prizes were awarded to the lucky winners: Miss CoralWhite. (New York), Miss Josephine, Moors, Mr. Frank Gorey and Dr. F. H. Moore. Among the guests were: Mrs. George Curram, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton, Miss Mattie Young, Mrs. Willadd Pice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goevy. Mr. and Mrs. E. Th. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goevy. Mr. and Mrs. E. Th. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goevy. Mr. and Mrs. E. Th. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Errey Lord, Miss Nellie Lowell, the Miss Nelle Hill, Miss Sester, Mr. C. Anderson, Miss Nelle Hill, Miss Sester, Mr. C. Anderson, Miss Nelle Hill, Miss Sester, Mr. C. Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Richards, of New York, passed a short time in Calais last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd are expected to return home from Boston on Friday mext.

Mrs. Michener. of Minneapolis, is the guest of

Stevenson and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Estey, of Moncton, were the g
of Mr. and Mss. Wm Boardman last week.

r. 11—The "We, are Seven" club, which is seed of the following young ladies, Misses Nelson, May McCollough, Janie Eaton, Mary lly, Emma McCully, Mattie Ridcout and ria Copeland, endoyed a pienie supper at race, on Tageday last. The peaceful in Tront reflected the raddy glow of the bonner these merry maidens were scated, disc, with a great deal of enthusiasm, the fishing dynacting excursion they were to participate telap.

I where september day, with the promise of a conlight night, made light the hearts of the 60 who were fortunate enough to attend the picture.

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Week, I wish Mr. Ritchie would see fit to make tonger visits to Anaspofits.

I am glad to see Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ritchie and child, who have, been spending several weeks in Halifax, back again.

Comical scenes seem to be the rage in our little town idely. The following is an example: Thurday, 1.30 p; m., mayor of town out driving—captifin of cricket club looking for him. On meeting him, aaks him for looking for him. On meeting him, asks him for key of rink. No answer from mayor. Captain lets his singry passions rise, and seizes horse, at which mayor alights from his kalamazo—captain, slightly afraid of his lordahip, lets horse go, and mayor drives off, after explaining why captain can't have key of rink. Captain, now fairly wild, waits until mayor returns from drive, when he demands satisfaction. Mayor, however, being unable to find a second, takes no notice of him, and scene ends less disgracefully than it might have.

On Monday sterrono. Mr. R. A. Robinson, of the bank of Nova Scotia, while playing, lacrosse, at the lacrosse grounds, met with a very painful accident, which resulted in a broken nose and swoffen lip. I hope it will not prevent Mr. Robinson, who is very persevering in everything he undertakes, from joining in the game again as soon as he recovers.

I believe Mr. Forbes, employed in connection with the water works, is in the states, where he will likely make a prolonged visit.

Dr. Perkin, of Oston, is at the American house, the guest of his friend, Frot. Barnaby.

Mr. Turssell, Digby's millionaire, was in town last week.

TEURO, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Ful Kentville, on their way home from Baddeck, C. B., where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Percy Blanchard, speat a few days with their uncle and aunt, Principal and Mrs. J. B. Calkin, at Fern Hill.

Miss Bessle Snook has returned from Montreal where she enjoyed a long and pleasant visits.

Mayor Muin and wife are visiting points of interest in the upper provinces. His honor is the apolitical delegate from here to the Church of England synod, which opens in Montreal this week.

Vocal circles here will miss very much Miss Clara. King's able co-operation, always or readily and ably lent, both in church and public entertainments. Miss King has gone to wretten, where has will sake a course of study as Acadia's seminary.

Miss. A. Hawson and the "baby" are visiting friends in Kentville.

"Jimmy "Power, the popular sporting dilter of the Récovicie, was here last week, in his capacity, reporting the pages.

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Mr. Andrew Mungall, overseer of the dye-house. St. Croix mill, refuraed from Scotland last week, where he had been spending the summer. Mr. Mungall and child also returned, but are, at present in Lawrence, Mass. We are glad to welcome Mr. Mungall back.

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

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

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

Bernard McAdam returned from Nantasket last week much benefitzed by his vacation. He informs

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

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

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

Milltown sent quite a delegation to the Maine State fair, at Lewiston, Monday meiring, among which were J. Elliwell, pattern maker of St. Croix cotton mill funchine shop; Great Heward, T. O'Leary and Charles Newton, also of the machine shop.

shop.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cronau left: on Monday night to visit friends in Portland and Boston.
Miss Agues Martin has gone to Lewiston to stend state fair.

WOODSTOCK, N.B.

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It is wish incore register as mounce the death on Monday, morning plasts, at her residence, Queen street, of Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, wife of Tangh Mickenzie [Sait], butteser and intellittle cen have the property of a wide crick of friends and acquaint tanges in their sad bereavement.

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Miss Carrie Munic has returned from a very itematistic to Nova Goods.

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