SING ARMS AND THE MEN. COLONAL TUCKER TAKES HIS MEN AWAY ON A HOLIDAY.

heir journey.

They had a good time in St. Stephen. and were much admired, even though sthe war correspondent refers to their uniforms as "gaudy". There was a street parade, too, and despite the supposition that Brit-ish troops are supposed to lead the way for themselves, Col. Tucker's newspaper is authority for the statement that "a barouche containing Mayor Chipman, Major Gordon, Major Armstrong and a represen-tative of the Telegraph, led the procession".

gone prepared for emergencies. In addition to their prescription pads, they had some sticking plaster, and it may be, tome tincture of benzoin—not "benzine," in the sad smile.

vernacular sense of the word. The wounded were cared for and such of the train and

Then the cars were sent back to the shout for him every time. wreck to bring in the remainder. They picked them up but skipped past St. George, and came on to St. John, getting here about four o'clock in the morning stood by the men, and remained at St

station. Fires blazed, and troops slept wherever they could find the soft side of a plank. Never since Fort Tipperary was has quiet St. George had so much to remind it of the horrors of war.

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Col. Tucker got all the grub that could be found and distributed it. The war correspondent says there was also a wash boiler full of good coffee. The men. did

The coffee apparently did not keep them awake. Had they been restless the war

were only a few of them. Some of them who was in command, and one at whose inwere very tired. One man went to sleep
in the cabin, and crossed the harbor three
times before he was discovered. The regulation requiring fare for each trip was not
enforced until he is ready. If he does not like that, so much the worse.

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The bulk of the troops and the war correspondent arrived by the regular train at noon Thursday. There was a distinguished gathering at the post office corner to see them debark. For instance, there was Col. R. W.

Crookshank. He is never called "Colonel"

and what kept the captain from his post. General Herbert began to suspect the trouble, and he expressed himself in plain language, both in regard to the lieutenant's some of the North End alderman and their friends after the vote on the charter last week. They held an indiguation meeting the composed of a small but anary bond of

Thus ended the holiday of the Fusiliers Barring the breakdown, the excursion was passengers as were ahead of the wreck went on to St. George, six miles or so beyond.

May Good Luck Go With Them

Mr. Robert G. Larsen, formerly of Progress, and now the Lowell representation of the Boston Herald, was married in Boston last Tuesdry, to Miss Stella Belyea, daughter of Mr. Caleb Belyea of this city. Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, and the wedding tour will include a visit to Chicago. The wedded couple have the sincere wishes of PROGRESS for their future bappiness and prosperity.

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Col. Tacker and Major McLean marched with the men. And then the band played. There were some evolutions which pleased the son to attain, and partly because every body knows he does not want it, and partly because he is an unassuming man and with the men. And then the bean of satisfied Major Gordon. Then there was a dance, and at 10.30 at good citizens. For all that, in date of commission he is probably the oldest colonel. The old and position in the front rank to the specific position of the safair in the newsyme of the proposition of the safair in the newsyme of the care were of the track, and that one car trying to convert a seat into a Pullman beath, where was a call value of the care were of the track, and that one of them, containing troops, accountment to the care were of the track, and that one of them, containing troops, accountments of war, was likely for part of it had come home of them, containing troops, accountments of war, was likely for part of it had come home of them, containing troops, accountments of war, was likely for glass, and many were bruised and munitions of war, was likely for garding have been containing troops, accountments of the care were of the track, and that one of them, containing troops, accountments of war, was likely for garding the commenders of the care were of the track, and that one of them, containing troops, accountments of war, was likely for garding them to the care were of the track, and that one of them, containing troops, accountments of war, was likely for garding them to the care were of the track, and that one of them, containing troops, accountments of war, was likely for garding them to the care were of the track, and that one of them, containing troops, accountment of the care were of the track and that one of them, containing troops, accountment of the care were of the tracks, and the care were of the tracks

the company of which a Halifax man was lieutenant. That officer was not on duty, for the same reason it is alleged, that kept the captain away. A couple of days elaped at, and his name, too, was taken off the shot to take the position. Mr. Nagle is a son of an officer in the British army, who was long and very favorably known in was long and very lavorably known in Halifax, and the misfortune that befel the retired lieutenant is offset in that it was a good thing for Mr. Nagle. Yes, it was clearly established at Alder-

shot camp that General Herbert does not intend that the militia of Nova Scotia shall play at arms, and the captain and lieutan nt in question are today proofs of the fact and victims of his displeasure.

Director Smith Wants Facts In the opinion of Ald. Law, Ald. Chris-

wash boiler or one from which the family wash had been hastily dumped for the occasion. It was no time to ask questions, and besides soldiers must face what comes to them.

WILL HAVE NO FOOLING.

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Martin knew anything about it, and he

to battle, but he had well nightled them to slaughter.

The surgeons of the battalion were on hand, and one of the papers says they had gone prepared for emergencies. In addition to their prescription page, they had gifted in the first prescription in the first prescription in the first prescription page, they had gifted in the first prescription in the first prescrip

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The autumn excursion of the International Steamship Company enables anybody to go to Boston and return within 20 days for the small sum of \$5.50 at which tickets are sold. No better season could be desired for a visit to the cultured city, and tie was only getting off a joke when he nobody could ask for more reasonable said, at a recent meeting of the treasury rates.

easily in 1.52. Bygone Days, out of Sussex

One of the nice performances of the day was three year old Sir Richard's, mile in 2.37, finished at a jog. Banshee took second money. John McCoy drove Annie Sprague

Johnny Dick and Minnie R. driven by McEvoy and Golding in the three minute

some of the North End alderman and their class were drawn from the 45 class, much friends after the vote on the charter last to the surprise of their friends.

way to a fire is always an attraction for the Father Davenport to come back to St John

other appartaus, nor was there the sound of a bell to be heard. Then the chief concluded there must be a mistake of some kind, and as mistakes are dangerous in the

with the alarm.

Mr. Wilson said the alarm was all right, and it the striker in the club had sounded tem, and when the hammer in the chief's office flies back it comes in contact with a strip of copper, closing the circuit and

ounding the gong in the club.

Then the chief began to investigate and found that two gentlemen who were in his office had been admiring the ingenious versation the striker had now and then been

him for hours. A friend of Mr. Kerr, seeing the situation, concluded to do him Charlie Bell's Error of Judgment and Iss Consequences—A Beautiful Race—Sur-prises Seem to Be Plenty in the Events This Time—Some Nice Work. a good turn, and going into his room

they marched proudly along the street with the band in full blow, about breakfast time in the morning. They were accompanied by a number of non-combatants, including Mr. James Hannay, the war correspondent and military editor of the Telegraph, who and military editor of the Telegraph, who he days when the old 104th marched overland to Quebec, and the present day, when the best passenger cars were taken from the best passenger cars were taken from the regular train, in order that the Fusiliers might not be too much shaken up on their journey.

They were accompanied by a number of non-combatants, including and began to conclude there was a good deal of nonsense about the whole business. When the company of the 68th battalion, of which he is captain was being manceuvred. The movements were so poor that General Herbert's attention was speedly attracted. He could restrain his impatience no longer, as he watched the awkward squad, and he stepped over to the lieutenant who was in charge of the company. He found iers might not be too much shaken up on their journey.

The boat waited until after four o'clock before the troops came, and then there were only a few of them. Some of them.

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In his burry, or inadvertence, he carried away the silver toilet articles that had been kindly loaned him.

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known practical jokers that Alfred Riggs, the wooden leg specialist, is alive this week. They put up a job on him Tuesday evening, by inducing him to mount a high bicycle, with which he was to reach the

They Choose the Wrong Time

A King street merchant, who has his wintheir breakfast, wants to know why some when everybody is around, to deluge the ion that 11 or 12 o'clock in the day, or six in the evening, when ladies are passing up and down, are not the hours for sidewalk aquatics. Perhaps a hint will abate the

orders from the management of the city buildings until the first of October. If this is correct, it it very wrong. on a recent morning the temperature was too low for children to remain in a schoolroom without some heat. It does to make cast iron regulations wh weather is concerned.

tormulating of a box number. It will not happen again.

When the chief was a common fireman, several years ago, he had a somewhat similar experience. He had then, as now, a striker on his louse in Queen street.

The Door Will Slam.

If, as some say, slamming a door is a woman's way of swearing, there is a good deal of profanity around the public library. It is the fault of the door as much as of the people, and it could be easily remedied if the directors would give it their attention.

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A MATTER OF CHANCE. and, strange to say, about the dating from the commencing of YET SOME COINCIDENCES ARE OF A STARTLING NATURE.

gentleman entered a well-known New York hotel. While glancing over the visitors' list be was surprised to find an entry corresponding in every particular with his own. Naturally, the fact aroused his curiosity; ince he was aware no male relatives wh

revealed the singular fact that both men had been named after Colonel Elmer Ellsworth. The coincidence happened to be reviewed in the press, and its publication Ludlow, Vermont, the information that he too had been named after Colonel Ellsworth, and, strange to say, born the same

Not long since a Mr. A. H. Whitney, of

was aware, held very pronounced opinions upon the sin of gambling, and was not likely to help him it he knew what purpose his money would be put. He therefore taxed

Next morning their father's astonishment may be better imagined than described.

The two letters were practically identical, word for word. Each contained the reword for word. Each contained the rehave watched with increasing interest its The two letters were practically identical, word for word. Each contained the request for "a small remittance" of £50, describing how the expenses had been incurred and tallying in every particular, even to the figures as they totalled up, as though, indeed, the two had penned one letter and in their hurry forgotten to modify its composition to suit each other's style.

One of those strange fatalities, which impress even the most incredulous among us, occurred recently in an old-fashoned riverside villa. As otto happens, the house, though admirable in every respect, was unable to compete with their "modern conveniences"—which had sprung up mush-room-like around it. Nor was this all.

Rumour had it—and for once she did not err—that a singular fatality connected the fate of the last tenant with that of his predecessor. Each had met with a paintin and fatal accident about the completion of their fifth year of residence.

The story went that several years ago the (then) occupant, a lady, had accidently fallen into the river and been drowned.

The second occupier met with a like mishap,

Garing from the commencing of his tenancy.

For some years after this the house remained empty, until at length a gentleman, less credulous than the rest, agreed to take it upon a lease for seven years, with the option of renewing it upon the same reasonable terms at the expiration of that period. At first, its history served as the occasion for a grim joke, but gradually old associations were lorgotten and again it became the centre of attraction, vieing with its neighbours in extending a generous hospitality and in opening its doors to a wide circle of friends.

Five years passed away, and when upon the eve of the sixth someone jocosely remarked that this was presumably a day fatal to the master of the establishment, he invited those friends who were acquainted with the story to picnic with him up the river. The party returned home at nightfall, well satisfied with their entertainment.

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Nex morning, however, they were astounded to hear their genial host had passed away during the night. Death the doctors attributed to heart disease. But, occurring as it did upon the very day which had proved so fatal years before to previous tenants, it struck many as a singular coincidence,

WAS IT GOOD TASTE?

Not long since a Mr. A. H. Whitney, of Toronto, Canada—with his wife and a friend—put up one evening in Detroit, intending to resume his journey the following morning. That night the unfortunate gendleman expired in the extreme stages of consumption. He had been an invalid of the page 182, a prier freference to a lecture on the page 182, a prier fure years, and was on his way to Mexnohoping to improve his health.

But the strangest part is to come. Early the following morning another Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitney arrived; but this couple were apparently in good health. Mr. Whitney doing his own registering. The were shown to their room, and here, scarce ly ten minutes later, the second lady became a widow, her husband having succumbed to an attack of heart disease.

The affair caused some constrantion among the guests of the hotel, as its features, so singularly dramatic, appeared at more to the popular imagination. Both men had held good positions and were comfortably off; they were not related, nor had they met each other at any time.

An incident illustrating the popular maxim, "There is nothing new under the sun," is recorded in the annals of a well-known, "is recorded in the annals of a well-known," is recorded in the annals of a well-known London publishing house. Among the many manuscripts submitted to them within the course of a few weeks, three were found to be identical in plot and action; though, as might be expected, differing slightly in treatment. They had cach been written by an author of repute. We for what was the invited by the within the course of a few weeks, three were found to be identical in plot and action; though, as might be expected, differing slightly in treatment. They had cach been written by an author of repute. We found the sum of the proposed to the incumbency of a few well and the proposed to the incumbency of a few well and the proposed to the incumbency of a few weeks, three were found to be identical in plot and action; though, as might be expected, differing slightly in treatm Not frequently coincidences are as startling as they are unlooked for, but that which happened to a gentleman whose two sons were attending their respective colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, is so singular as to merit a few words in its favour.

The elder, a young gentleman of expensive ways and habits, found it necessary to write home for a remittance, He had lost money over some betting transaction and was sorely in need of £20. How to obtain this sum without any inconvenient questions being asked puzzled him. His father, he come and take the rectorship of Trinity church—Archdeacon Brigstocke being

It has so happened that Doctor Williams, hearing of what was desirated bis ingenuity for an excuse that would be both reasonable and likely to open his parent's purse to the amount he required.

The idea of writing up expenses for college fees, books, stationery, and his share in the outlay connected with one or two clubs to which he belonged, presented itself, as the most feasible excuse to be found for so sudden a call upon the paternal resources, and, moreover, one which possessed the merit of figuring under the head of necessities." A plausible letter was drawn up and despatched, and its result awaited with some amount of anxiety.

Now, it happened the young gentleman at Cambridge was likewise in need of a little pecuniary assistance, since his expenses in living had been rather higher than usual. To whom then should he apply more naturally than to his father? At the same time, being awars the latter would stand no "nonsense," it became expedient to draft out a summary of expenses sufficient to cover the sum he needed. This

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TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:-I

If this revaluation were intelligently ed on \$400 income, would pay say, \$7 in stead of \$8; and the wealthy citizen now assessed on \$100,000, would pay say. \$1,252 instead of \$1,502. The proper adtherefore seem to be one of the problem with which this Tax Reduction Association will have to grapple. Is it possible, that under the present management, any considerable number of our people escape

In addition to the bright and readable letter which a well known St. John man contributes to PROGRES this week, in regard to the World's Fair, the following additional pointers from the same source will be of interest. He says:

same time, deing aware the latter would stand no "nonsense," it became expedient to draft out a summary of expenses sufficient to cover the sum he needed. This was soon accomplished, and the letter despatched forthwith.

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Next morning their father's astonishment are alway are to ply and streets, in the dundings, down the mids way—there was no escaping it. The phonograph and the graphophone ground it off at you, the bands played it, it was hummed by the dudesque youth, and the swell boy whistled it. The music is the same as "After the Ball", the words are well, judge for yourself. Here is a spec

weit, judge for Yourseif. Here is a speci men verse :—

A little maiden climbed an old man's knee: Begged for a story, do ancle please Tail of Chicago, that wondrous town, With its tail buildings, they're word renowned. Soon the great World's Fair will be at its height Prices of all things will go out of sight. They'd charge for everything but the air, But just watch the difference after the Fair.

down,
When all the rubes and hayseeds have skipper
away from town;
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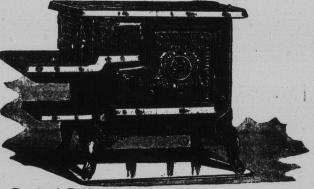
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very quickly rose into social and artistic prominence.

"He followed up his success by taking the Lyceum himselt and ducing 'Hamlet' in an elaborate way. Ince again the fierce fight broke out, and his opponents sneered at his Hamlet, and his friends declared it the greatest Shakespearean performance they had ever seen.

"It is hardly doubted that the first season at the Lyceum theatre left a heavy loss; but it established Irving as a manager. The newspaper critics were not all kind to him. He had many virulent attacks to endure on his Shakespearean performance; but by degrees he won them over, and now no actor is treated with so much respectful interest in London by the critics as Henry Irving. His latest success is 'Becket,' Lord Tennyson's drama.

"Irving was received in America as became a distinguished stranger. While there was no hesitation in condemning his faults, it was admitted freely that he had gained his position in England by merit. He commended himself to Americans by what they have found lacking in dramatic managers among themselves—enterprise. He was not only a remarkable central figure—he was a great artist in stage management.

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"In considering his work, it is necessary to allude to Miss. Ellen Terry. When Irving decided on his ambitious scheme, he engaged the best English-speaking actress to be his coadjutor. She has been a most important factor in Irving's success. He himself has never failed to acknowledge Miss Terry in his speeches before the curtain, in such a way as to show his recognition of her value."

Liszt and the Gipsy Boy.

Liszt, the great pianist, was passionately attached to the gipsies. He once endeavoured to educate and rivilue a gipsy boy, but tailed ignominiously. The wild spirit of the nature of countless generations could not be tamed, though, as a child, liking the novelty of the new lite, the young gipsy submitted, but with a bad grace, to the instruction of the teacher Liszt provided. However, his untutored playing was excellent, and he became the pet of those foolish women in society who are everyon the alert for some new craze or other to feed their flighty craving after variety.

Soon the child of nature pined for the freedom of the fields and savagery; so he went. He ran away three times and was brought back, and then Liszt let him go for good.

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In after vears he turned up again in one of the numerous wandering gipsy orchestras; but he was only then a mediocre player—instruction had actually killed the real ability that, as a child, he had possessed. So was shattered one of the dreams of Liszt's life. He learned that a savage man could not be tamed quite so easily as a savage beast, as many had discovered before.

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The Secret of the sustained power and hold ago."

In 'My Contemporaries,' by William Archer Siee, a good story is told of a Wiscount Tra., a well known frequenter of the opera in its palmy days, and a courteons bearing and high-bread for his stall one evening. He was sitting in his stall one evening, the story good, horoughly exprising one speak, it is in whispers.

Prol. John O Neill, of Boston, is adverted highing every one by his singing, when to his intense disgost, some stranger in the state of the state o

at the expense of the physical and the intellectual. Jealousy, envy, and hyperself-love, play greater havoc with the nerves of the munican than with those of his fellows in other professions; and, lastly the mere fact that the musical faculty is, as a rule, developed at an abnormally early age, is in itself a reason why the average span of vitality in musicians should be shorter than in those who mature more alowly and evenly, and, therefore, can stand the stress and strain of life to a later period without breaking down under it.

The Bearded Women Fake

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"Yes," said the retired showman, "it is curious how hard luck will tollow a man when once things get to going against him. When I was younger than I am now I was in the 'freak of nature' business. I had a lot of attractions of that kind, and they made money for me by the peck. The best one that I had was a bearded lady. It was in the early days of bearded ladies, and they were good attractions.

"My lady had whiskers a foot long and a moustache that made men green with envy. The beard was no sham either, and she was featured in every town that she visited. I thought that I had a card that would be good for a couple of seasons at least. Just as things were getting rosy she took ill and died."

"That was hard luck," said a friend.

"Hard luck!" replied the retired shownan, "hard luck ain't no name for it. Besides losing my freak, she left a wife and two children that I had to support for six months."

A Cold Douche.

A Cold Douche.

A vocalist with a very poor voice, when singing one day, noticed a woman who was crying in the audience. Thinking that the sweet tones of his voice awakened certain feelings in her breast, he exerted himself still more, and the woman wept all the louder. When the song was at an end he hastened to enquire the cause of her tears. She replied: "Alas! I am the unhappy woman whose donkey was stolen last week; and when I hear your voice, which so strongly resembles that of the poor beast, I am reminded of my loss and am compeiled to weep."

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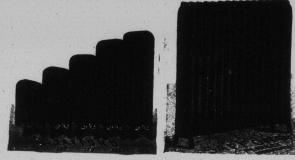
Adelina Patti has arranged to sail Oct. 28, on the Lucana. She has undertaken to appear at forty concerts, for which, it is said, she is to receive the sum of £40,000. Her first appearance will be on Nov. 9 in New York.

Verdi is writing another opera, and has invited the Italian singer, Emma Bellincioni, to create the leading role. "Your youth and beauty," said Verdi, at his first meeting with her, "will compensate tor all the taults and failings in the composition of my old age."

The secret of the sustained power and freshness of Mme. Albani's magnificent voice has been explained by her to one of Messrs. Cassell's literary contributors. It lies in the simple fact that she is systematically caretul or it. Before appearing at a theatre she hardly speaks a word alt day, even to her husband, and even when she does speak, it is in whispers.

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ST. JOHN, N.B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 23.

CHOOSE THE BEST MEN. Now that the civic charter has been amended, so that only fifteen aldermen will have seats in the council, the next thing in the proper time a ticket will be put in the ield in the interests of tax reform, and it is most important that it tear the names of the true, will not take place until May, but it

true, will not take place until May, but it will not do to leave the choice of candidates until the last hour. In such cases, mistakes are almost sure to be made, and the choice of a nominating committee may not be the choice of the people.

The friends of civic reform in every ward should begin to look about them for men to be named as candidates at the proper hour. It is not a matter which demands work or loss of time. All that is needed is a little thought on the subject now and then. In some wards there may be several available men, but as only one can be chosen, which one, in the interests of the whole city, should be named? The main thing, now that so much has been accomplished, is not to let the matter be forgotten until the not to let the matter be forgotten until the eve of the election. It should be remembered that some men who have no hope of a citizen's nomination are now in the council, and that they will not be idle in the

In a tew instances it may be assumed that men now at the board will be again returned in the interests of reform. It is better that it should be so, for a wholly new council, not conversant with the ins and outs of what has been done during the last year or two, would be tolerably certain to for the best. It seems pretty well settled, however, that the majority of the wards will be represented by new men. The present members must be judged by their record. It their course has been plain and straight forward, if they have striven to have the civic government administered in the inter-ests of the citizens, and if they have shown that energy which their position demands, they are in most instances better than new

## THE FEVER OF LIFE.

It is asserted that the average duration of century. The quoted statistics seem to ear this out, and show that out of given thousand in various conditions of than it was in the much vaunted days of our grandfathers. That this is so is largely due to an increase of knowledge, in the medical profession and out of it. There has been a wonderful advance in sanitary science, and the environment of resident from what it was a few decades ago.' The tor though as compared with the advance made in surgery, its progress has been slow, still it is undeniable that the doctor of today has less pure guessing to do than had It is merely an outward action, like bowing The treatment of disease is still very largely a matter of experiment, human systems are subject to such variable the truth or error of a diagnosis can be tion as of a mother to her child, and that is

Yet there is one thing that must impre

something has given way. in the past ages,
There are times in every man's life when above all things. all his energies are required for the doing of this or of that, but for one time where lest this thing is to happen or that thing is not to happen. We carry our cares to our dinner and we let them keep us awake at night. All this is quickening our heart beats, and adding to the waste of the fuel

ual one and the fever of life is ever epidemic:
"Is life worth living?" is the weary wail
devices. believes that it is. And yet his way of living it, currously enough, is the grant way of shing it. of the pessimist. The man of the world

SOMETHING ABOUT KISSINY

A European doctor has thought fit to raise his voice to warn people against the kissing of domestic pets. He asserts, and no doubt he is correct, that on examination of the saliva of cats it was found to be rich in all sorts of minute bacilli, while a dog's even admitting the amount to be oversallva contained even a greater number of bacteria. In the act of kissing, the saliva of these animals is conveyed to the lips of the human being and hence the communication of disease. Faugh!

Why should anybody want to kiss a dog or a cat? It is quite certain, however, that many people do, and that too where men with equal qualifications, but lacking he experience. On the other hand, if they have been either well meaning, but useless when the tissees in the proportion in a city the size of St.

Whatever may be said as to the other hand, if they have been either well meaning, but useless when the tissees in th he experience. On the other hand, if they have been either well meaning, but useless figureheads, or have hung their hopes on the favor of this or that man or clique, the people have no further use for them. They should make up their minds to retire with a good grace.

When a ticket is put forward in the metrests of reform, it should be one which every friend of reform will vote as a solid whole. To make such a ticket demands both care and forethought.

Whatever may be said as to the other points taken, Progresses cannot agree with the correspondent that it is desirable to thonour" and by the time he has finished its one thousand pages he will perhaps have the thraldom of married life. Their affection must have some outlet, and it is found in domestic animals. This is well enough, for a nature which is fond of dogs and cats, though it may be cruel to the death where man is concerned, has always something in tworthy of admiration. By all means let the dear creatures love the dogs and the dear creatures love the dogs and the correspondent that it is desirable to the cats, but why should they kiss the brutes?

Faugh, again! There are many kinds of kisses, from the onventional kiss of one woman with in the right places. another, as often followed by back-biting as by praise, to that sweet and indescrib known the meaning of the pure and earnest love of youth. first love, when so often the dream never ends in fulfilment, that the full meaning of the kiss is known. In the later, more practical, and in all ways more sensible love their measure of joy and peace, but as com thought that "something beautiful has van-ished and will never come again."

Kissing the hand of a lady is an ancient and courtly custom, indicative of respect ing of the word, there is nothing in it. But little better is a kiss upon the forehead, or even the cheek. There is only one kind of it is only by experiment that a kiss, whether in love's passion or the affecwhen lips meet lips and the emotions, whatever they may be, are combined in a

in the past ages, hates to be old-fashione

PRISONERS ON PAROLE.

no purpose, save to shorten his life. We get excited over trifles, we fume and fret about things which a little later will seem of very little worth. In the smallest actions we show the same spirit. We run who did not deserve such a long term have to catch a particular car or ferryboat when the next one, a few minutes later, would suit our purpose equally well. We worry

that should be economized to feed the system. By and by that system begins to fail. It may be a very little thing which is not suspected. There are no external signs of danger, but somewhere or another in the wonderful machinery of the human served five years was given his liberty on

enable heritage. When he dies, somebody takes his pace. The sacrifice is a control temptation, as, however good his intentions, he might be if left to his own

TAXES AND THE LIKE.

A correspondent who has taken a deep A correspondent who has taken a deep interest in the assessment law offers some suggestions in this issue of Progress. He quotes the opinion of Mr. TURNBULL that some eight million dollars of taxable property in St. John is not assessed, and while these figures may seem extravagant Mr.

Turnburg as a lear man of huminess and an honor and surely we should never be-TURNBULL, as a keen man of business and stated, it is a serious matter that anything approaching the amount named should thus be exempt from bearing its share of the general burden. In the nature of things, there must be a certain amount of personal property which no law, however well administered, can hope to reach, but

And so they can, in regard to the harbor or anything else, if the right men are put

The average toiler in the Maritime Pro vinces will be surprised to learn that Canada has the most holidays of any British It is only in the case of colony. London Tit-Bits says so in answer to a correspondent, and gives the number of holidays at ninety-five. This may have some application as regards the province of Quebec, but the English papers ought-to understand that Canada means something more than one province. We have none too many holidays in the provinces by

"A Progress reader," Halifax, will be

## PEN AND PRESS.

Mr. G. A. Hagerty, so well known in railway circles, has kindly sent PROGRESS

copies of Washington, Pa, papers.

Mr. Bertram C. Bourniot, who was in the city on Wadnesday, intunated his intention of establishing a new paper in Canso. He has been in journalism for the most ordinary observer, and that is the number of sudden deaths, not by accident nor among the poor and ill-nurtured, but among men prominent in the affairs of life.

A man apparently in the prime of health symbol of the noblest affections. There is

world of to-day, like the world of the days ably intended for a statue of the west side M. P. P., or at all events, of the Ferry Superintendent, but it seems this is not the case, and the figure is to be but a repre sentation of some mere mythical personage by the name of Hebe. The residents of of this or of that, but for one time where this cannot be avoided there are a hundred times when he is exhausting his energy to no purpose, save to shorten his life. We Act, by which certain classes of offenders

about this person.

I came over in the ferry. The approaches I notice have as neglected an appearance as ever. It never seems to occur to the fossils who run this institution, how much the place could be improved with but a slight money expenditure. Considering the large summer traffic over this ferry, of visitors and others, things are kept in a disgraceful state, and look more to the stranger as if he had dropped upon some way-back country village instead of a metropolitan city like St. John. "Titles are all jests," some poet has said,

yet how many pursue them and how few refuse them. Here in Canada we are getting to have a good many titled people. But titles in this country are but of a simple nature compared to those conferred upon foreign people and princes, especially the Asiatics. The Emperor of Arracan is "possessor of the white elephant and the two earrings. legitimate heir of Pegu and Brama, Lord of the twelve provinces of Bengal, and the twelve kings who place their heads under his feet." His Majesty of Ava is called the king of kings, the regulator of the seasons, the absolute mas-ter of the ebb and flow of the sea, brother umbrellas. Dr. Davy in his history of Ceylon gives the authentic titles of the tame is infinite, and of surpassing excellence, exceeding the moon, the unexpanded jessamine buds, and the stars; whose feet are as fragrant to the control of the control G. C. B. or a K. C. M. G. The ambition the peace that "few die and none resign," an honor and surely we sho uld never bea bank director, is well qualified to express grudge the proper bestowal of a title upon the duly authorized possessor of it. A writer who refers to "Sir Tilley," "Sir Thompson" and "Sir Tupper" or to the new knight, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper as "young Tupper" may suppose his style is most independent and democratic but in reality it is simply an evidence of a petty spirit and a jealous or vulgar mind. An-other writer will bestow all titles yet de-cline even the use of the ordinary Mr before a common man's name.

One who wants to learn about titles can-not do better than read Selden's "Titles of

who would scruple to open a book under like circumstances. There is a book which has seen a great many editions, yet it is ad-dressed "to those who think." Some one has cruelly said that it should have been addressed to "those who think they are thinking.

The parliament of religions has been in 'session in Chicago. Truly an extraordinary assemblage and a fine evidence of the progress of liberal ledas. Probably many who attend it will come away with more charity dwelling in their hearts than ever dwelt there before. The christian may discover many good things in the religion of Buddha, Mahomet or Conlucius and the millions upon millions of the human race who live and die, their followers may not be altogether lost. Among the faithful who go to Mecca, cholera has this summer wrought fearful ravages and tens of thousands of poor pilgrims who started on the journey, to Mecca ended their life journey instead. But no prayers need be said for Atem, Mahomet would take them right to his bosom.

Hold your breaths, oh, ye curious ones! The secret was almost out, the "germ" was almost discovered! But not quite. Ancient alchemists, modern chemists and biologists have long and eagerly sought to find out the secret of life and many a time have thought that they had it within their grasp but—there was something missing. Since the discovery of the "cellular principle" of all life it has been supposed that soon the principle itself would stand revealed and that ere long the chemist would be able to get togather in his laboratory the necessary material for a living thing and there create life. But now, that eminent scientist,

and in full possession of all his energies, is seen on the streets one day. The next day he is dead. The cause assigned is "heart failure," a true but most misleading phrase. The heart fails, of course, but not without a cause, and that cause may be anything from quick poison to simple inertia. The term explains nothing, and those who discuss their friend's taking off learn nothing from his death.

There is a great deal that ought to be learned, in most cases. A man of normally sound constitution, living a regular lite, she sunfield out like a candle. When this does happen there has been something wrong in his lite. What is it?

In nine case out of ten his death is due to fever—the fever that comes from the worry and wear of everyday existence. He has been living at high pressure and something has given way.

It too much of disposition in this world to dethrone it from its high estate, making it the throne it from its high estate, making it the throne it from its high estate, making it the throne it from its high estate, making it the throne it from its high estate, making it the subject of silly jest and banter. Those who can appreciate the meaning of a kiss will all ways respect it and they will respect them a cause, and that cause may be anything from quick poison to simple inertia. The term explains nothing, and those who discuss their friend's taking off learn nothing from a vice provided in the sight of GoD and man has much to learn of how woman should be true to heres?. So, too, the truest test of a man's respect for a woman is his restraint of himself in not attempting to kiss her, though the love here deeply, until that time shall come when they so shall resolve to be one until dea'h do the same agency." Professor Sanderson, the great body, dashes all such hopes to the with this first fall month have come cooler breezes, and we are reminded that summer is gone, and autumn is at hand. The summer things are being called in. The summer lings are being called in. The summer lings are being called in. The s

Mr. Barry and the Mic-Mac.

To the Editor of Progress:-Allo me to correct a statement that appeared in your last issue to the effect that Mr. C. R. Barry invested the sum of \$500.00 (no matter whence it be supposed to have come) in "The Mic-Mac." Mr. Barry agreed to book a certain amount of adverti for the Mic-Mac for three months, and collect the money for me. He booked the advertisements and collected something less than a quarter of the money for me. A large proportion of the remainder has not been collected, the advertisers having credited Mr. Barry with the amount in their books. For the work which Mr. Barry undertook, I agreed to pay him half the profits of first three months, if any. Mr. Barry did not risk a solitary cent in the paper, and, as I paid the whole of the expenses with the exception of the small sum Mr. Barry collected and handed over to me, while he received credit for a portion of the advertisements, he may be said to have profited by the transaction. The whole loss connected with the Mic-Mac did not amount to one-fith of the sum you name as Mr. Barry's investment. But for the peculiar arrangement between Mr. Barry and the advertisers, unauthorized by myself, the paper would easily have paid its expenses. As it is prestry generally known in Halifax that I was proprietor of the Mic-Mac, your intimation that the paper was run on C. P. R. money is damaging, and I must ask you to contradict, it.

T. Berrie Mr. Lieff. books. For the work which Mr. Barry Halifax, Sept. 20.

8.2 All Must Vote for Him.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Supposing an alderman should die after the amended charter came into force, how would his place be supplied? Would it be Kandyan sovereign, some of which are as the follows: The protector of religion, whose 'choose our man who it might be stage in a rather wild part of California, and was about to stop in a mining camp follows: The protector of religion, whose 'choose our man who it might be the city to and was about to stop in a mining camp for lunch, he was gratified to hear the

are as fragrant to the noses of other kings the only course open to have the vacancy as flowers to bees; our most noble patrior, filled. If the past is any guarantee of the are as fragrant to the noses of other sings the only course open to have the vacancy as flowers to bees; our most noble partial filled. If the past is any guarantee of the and god by custom, etc., etc. Beside side stature, however, the contingency is intitles as these how insignificant is a mere directly probable. It has been said of justices of and an aldermanic funeral would be a decided novelty in St. John.—Epinon.

Insurance in Braces and Neckties. No one who reads newspapers need live without accident insurance. It is well known that several journals in different parts of the world furnish their readers with something that provides, in case they meet with accident on a railroad or any other way, that their heirs will receive a certain amount of money. Progress is in receipt of a sample pair of suspenders and a necktie, both of them English goods, from the store of Mr. George H. McKay of this city, which bear with them the same

He attends "the club," and would be greated effitted some times if he were attended by one.

He can be sublimely riciculous, or sublime at will or against it.

His veracity is seldom He can "sermonize" as rerize" during the sermon.

He discriminates between a cycle large majority in favor of the former

Some of him will not "get on to" the shell and pea acket until he "drops something." If a farmer, he can "plough the land," but if a sailor he would "rudder plough the deen."

Some of him observe Saturday as the Sabbath while others stick to the Sunday, the main difference being in the legalization of the one as against th

He says there are seven days in the week, but i

If a "wooden" man, he "wood" most likely h

UNDER EXCELLENT AUSPICES. ening of the Morley Ladies' College and Conservatory of Music.

The formal opening of the Morley Ladies'
College and Conservatory of Music took
place on Thursday afternoon and evening.
From the time of the opening exercises in
the afternoon till the closing of the evening programme the college was crowded. The principals Miss Morley and Mrs. Haydon had issued over two hundred invitations which entitled every guest to bring a friend and the gathering was very large. A lengthy programme was carried out in the afternoon, after which the students conducted their triends through the different

The arrangements appear to be excellent.
On the first floor are the second junior class room, Miss Morley's reception room, Miss Lugrin's room, China Painting room, and

On the second and third floors are the Art Gallery, the Senior boys' room, Junior boys' room, Typewriting and Shorthand room, practice ro The faculty consists of Miss Morley, A.

Mus., L. C. M., and Mrs. Haydon, principals of English course;
Mrs. Parkin, mathematics, classics, and

Miss Ogden, violin;
Miss In S. Brown, elecution;
The Misses Haydon, drawing and assist-

Miss Ina S. Brown, elocution;
The Misses Haydon, drawing and assistants in English;
Miss Lugrin, vocal music;
Mr. Collinson, instrumental music;
Miss Godsoe, painting in oil;
Miss Brown. Delsarte;
Miss Armstrong, china painting.
Miss Morley is to be congratulated on securing the services of such tutors for her different departments. Miss Ogden in particular, is a general favorite in St. John having been connected with the St. John shool of Music, during which time she has favored the St. John public with her excellent solos on the violin. Miss Ina S. Brown is a graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, and as she is a St. John lady should receive good support in her undertaking.
Mrs. Parkin and Miss Godsoe are both well known St. John ladies.
The recitals, afternoon and evening, embraoéd excellent programmes, but the early hour at which Programs goes to press, precludes any mention of what justly merits an extended notice. The Morley Ladies' College and Conservatory may be congratulated on having had a very successful opening.

"That Put 'Pinafore, Together." An entertaining story of Sir Arthur Sul-

When the composer was travelling by stage in a rather wild part of California,

driver say—
"They expect you here, Mr. Sullivan,,"
The announcement was confirmed when, The announcement was confirmed when, coming across a knot of prominent citizens at the whisky shop, the foremost of the group came up to a burly bystander, and inquired—

nquired—

"Are you Mr. Sullivan?"

"No," replied the burly man, while he pointed to the English traveller.

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pointed to the English traveller.

The citizen looked at the stranger rather contemptuousty, and said—

2. Why how much do you weigh?"

This seems to be a curious method of guaging the powers of a composer, but he relieved the prompt answer.

About 162 pounds."

Well, returned the man, "that's odd to me, anyhow. Do you mean to say that you gave fits to John S. Blackman in Kaffas City?"

Conferring further it proved that the person expected was Sullivan the prize-fighter. It appeared, however, that the musician's fame had nevertheless, in a dim sort of way, reached that remote settlement, for this "prominent citizen," in an outburst of cordial hospality, finally exclaimed—

"Oh, Arthur Sullivan! What, are you the man that put Pinafore together?"

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Judge Wedderburn has returned from his visit to Chicago.

Mrs. W. S. Calhoun, who was visiting Mrs. H. D. McLeod, went home on Thursday.

Mr. D. McIntosh spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. D. Otty, who were spinding a few weeks at the Bay Shore, have returned home.

Dr. Geo. Ryan of Paris, who was visiting his sister Mrs. Samuel Hayward, left for home on Wednesday last, going first to Chicago.

Frof. W. Moriey Tweedie seves this week to reflect the summer have a summer have a summer here, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Milligan, of St. John, was in town on Saturday.

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he guest of Miss Wiseley
Mrs. Charles Duffy of Boleston is the guest of her
mother Mrs. John Rowan.
Miss Helen Miles of Amherst, N. S. spent Sunday
with friends here. with friends here.

The F. C. B. Sunday school and Day school of this place intend holding their picule on Saturday 23rd inst.

Miss Ldy Glassier is spending a few weeks a: St.

Mr. Fred Miles intends giving his friends a sail

Thursday evening next.

Mr. Alex. Wiseley left last week for the World's
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[PROGRESS is for sale at Amberst by Charles Hillcoat and at ti e music store of H. A. Hillcoat ] SEPT. 20.—Last week a much larger number than usual took the train for the World's fair. Among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman, Mr. T. R. Black and daughter Miss Myrs Black, Miss Hickman, Miss Leaman, Mrs. S. E. Crane, Mr. Robt. Pugley, Mr. Batecon, C. T. Hilson, Dr. McCully, Mr. John Curry, and Mr. Arthur Quigley who is enroute for his place of business in Vancouver.

e went to her home in Halifax on Friday last Bent of Belleisle is the guest of her sister

or more.
Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chapman returned a trip to Montreal.
and Mrs. W. T. Pipes and Dr. and Mrs.

. R. Dickey, M. P., went to Ostawa on Saturday

at that place.

Parker of Boston, is visiting her mother and
t their home on Havelock street.

and Mr. Jones and children arrived on Satlast from Digby, and spent the week with
d Mrs. Biden.

In monay evening Mrs. Arthur Casey enterlined a number of her ritends at her home near the
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The Sunday school picnic held at Beacon-field on Thursday, was largely attended by the children of St James' church. Providence methodist church and tiranville street baptist church. Many of the parents and irlends were also there.

Mrs. Walter McCormack and little son Jack, who have been several weeks here, returned to Annapolis on Friday.

Tuesday.

Mr. C. Clark and bride of Ottawa, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, this week.

Miss Mabel Whiston, who has been the guest of Mrs Ansley, returned to Halifax on Saturday.

Miss Neille McGivern went to St. John on Thursday, because of the lineas of her grandmother.

Mr. J. V. Purdy of Bear River, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Alfred Host.

Digby. Warren has returned from a short trip to Digby. Mrs. Zwicker of Lunaburge report part of this

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Miss Smithough and Miss May Function and M flowing. The bride was dressed in white silk, with wreath and veil; the bridesmaids, Miss Pearl Haley, sister of the bride, and Miss Bill, sater of the groom, wore cream and gold dresses, with hats to match. Little Miss May Haley looked very sweet in pale blue, as maid of honour. The groom was attended by Mr. B. L. Eaton, and Messrs. Littgow and Rosier acted as ushers. After the ceremony the wedding party returned to the house, where luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bill left by the ceon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bill left by the complex served of the complex served of the complex served of the complex served. Mr. and Mrs. Bill left by the cecived many handsome presents, among them a large number of articles in solid silver and a goodly amount of gold coin of the realm.

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Mr. Boulton, of Halifax, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Boult has returned home, after spending and the state of the state of

Hon. A. G. Jones was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Forbes Jones. Messrs. Davies, Fielding, Fraser and Forbes, Were the guests of Mr. Charles Burrill. The church of Engtand congregation under the direction of their rector, Mr. Whithycombe, had Sunday school excursion to Yarmouth on the Yarmouth and Annap. His railway on Friday.

Hall D. K. Wenp, agent of the Merchants' Bank of Hall D. K. Wenp, agent of the Merchants' Bank of Particle of the Mrs. Mrs. Blagdon fills his position duriness oxibibition. Mr. Blagdon fills his position duriness oxibitions. Mr. Blagdon fills his position duriness oxide the prof. Vroom and family and Miss Cumpbell, of Windsor, have just returned home, having been the guests of Mr. Chas. Burrill.

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Major Grant and wife of St. John, were in town
this week at Mr. Black's horel.
Prof. Balley, of the U. N. B. has been staying
for some time at Goodwin's hotel, and is actively
engaged in examining our rocks, soil, and iedges,
and getting our a geological chart.

## PICTOU.

[Paronzes is for sale in Pictou by James Mc-Lean.]

SEFT. 18.—Miss Willis, Halitax, is in town on her way to Summersi e, P. E. I. She is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Tanner during her stay here.
Mrs. Daydson, Halitax, is the guest of her aister-in-law, Mrs. G. B. Chicolan.
Mr. H. Grarar, Antigonish, is visiting his uncle,
Mr. Wsn. Crewr.
Miss Anna MacKenzte is visiting her sister, Mrs.
H. Grezar, Antigonish, westville, was in town on Friday-last.

Mr. Robert Simpson, Westville, was in town on Fridey last.

Mr. James Hadson is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Johnstone, Berner and wife from Dastmouth, were the guests of Mrs. Stewart last week.

Mr. R. Johnstone was confined to his home by liness last years.

town, were in town last week, and left on a moose hunting tour.

Miss Colinns, of Woodstock, is the guest of Mrs.
John Walsh.
Mr. Tom Cowling was in town Monday.
Mr. Landon Cowling spent Sunday in Annapolis.
Miss Fanne E. Horton, of New York, has been visiting Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Letteney have returned from a trip to Halifax.

Major and Mrs. Daley left for the World's Fair Tuesday.

harjor and Land Mrs. J. S. McNeil, of Weymouth, also Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McNeil, of Weymouth, also fit for Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Smith and dans hter, Mrs. Watson, which her two children, arrived on Saturday from Sarland They will spend the winter here with Mrs. Smith's parents. Mr. Watson, who is an Mrs. Smith's parents. Mr. Watson, who is an of three years. officer in the Royal Navy, has been ordered abroad for three years.

The concert in Academy Hall, Monday evening, was well attended and very much enloyed. Our local talent showed up well; Mr. Copp as Chauncey Oglethorpe in "The American Fascination or a box of the state of the

## SHELBURNE.

perceits and friends were also there.

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York, Monday.

Miss Mabel Tait and Mrs. Fred Tait returned from Dorchester Tuesday night.

Miss Fannie Barrington lett for Halifax on Thurr

Christic and H. B. Suyder set on monacy, World's Fair.
Mrs. R. H. Brown gave an afternoon tea at "Beech Hill" Priday. Among the guests were: Mrs. B. Bambrick, Mrs. Saiter, Mrs. F. G. Redmayne, Mrs. Levis Johnstone, Mr. Vibort Saiter, Mrs. and Miss King, Mrs. W. J. Grrstie, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. James Vooght and Mrs. McMüllan.

Dallas.

## GRANVILLE FERRY.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Granville Ferry by W. A.

# [PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] SEFT. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peters left last Baturday for the World's Fatr. Mrs. H. B. Allen is visiting in Windsor. Dr. Balley, of Fredericton, was in town last week. Mr. Percy Gillmor, of Montreal, spent Tuesday in Miss Maggie McConnect.



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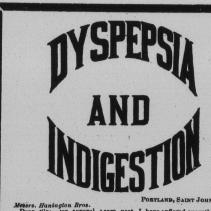
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SEFT. 19 —Mi past week hold terian church, r Mr. Hartley visit to Bosto. Among the gr Hon. W. S.Fie Hon. L. H. Dav Queens, and Mi The liberal m Barrington He large and enthu filled to overflor county and the Miss Maggie day morning fa-tends spending Capt. Benjam in Barrington, i day last, for his Mr. B. H. Do-count of New passengers by t York.

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SEFF. 20.—Dr. T. H. Rand of McMaster University and Mrs. Rand, who have been spending th summer here, return home this week.
Mr. and .Mrs. George Dearborn of Plainfield Mass., left has Friday. They have spent the summer months at Partridge Island.
Mrs. Willem Kirlmatrick's funeral on Monda

as very largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. O. LeB. Price left yesterday for a

### BARRINGTON.

-Mr. J. McLean who has been for the olding services in St. James presby-h, returned to Shelburne yesterday.

spant several weeks at the sea-side.

Miss Margie Goodwin of Mount Allison spent
Sunday at hot home.

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at Spokane Falls for the past two years, arrived home this well. Mrs. J. M. Deacon's guest, has Miss Jennie Bell, Mrs. J. M. Deacon's guest, has miss Jennie Bell, Mrs. J. M. Deacon's guest, has been spending a week, most pleasantly in Milltown. Mrs. T. Paine, of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., has been spending a week in Caiai. Mr. Cameron Gillespie and his mother, Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, have returned to Boston. Captain Harry Mowatt is in town this week. Captain Harry Mowatt is in town this week. Mrs. Andrew De Wolfe is quiet ill, and confined to his residence. Mrs. C. H. Clarke returned from a trip to Boston and vicinity.

ANAGANCE.

weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton were agreeably surprised last evening when quite a number of their friends dropped in load d with wishes, congratuations and wooden wares and announced that they had come to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were charming host and hostess and in a few minutes games and dancing were in full swing. At midsight a dainty hour and all departed delighted with the evening's enjoyment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connagher, Mrs. Delaney, Miss And Luz, Miss This Giher Miss Mina Farrer, Miss Clara Allingham, Miss Miller, Miss Emma Lacasse, Miss Emis Lacasse, Miss Mina O Keeffe, Miss Emma Locasse, Miss Mina O Keeffe, Miss Mand Locasse, Miss Emis Hondon, Miss Annie Cool, Miss Emma Cool, and Messra Allen, Miller, L. Woods, A. D. McKendrick, Edward Alexander, Thomas McDevitt, Herbert Alexander, Harry Paterson, D. McRae, James Jardine, David Cool, John White, B. Fairer, and Peter Jameson. The presents which numbered about forty were handsome as well as useful. a spending a f. w days may be all the state of the miss of the missing of the Mrs. War. Rainnie and family have once more deserted up. Naving left last night for their home in St. John, after spending last the marriage of Miss McLaughin to Mr. Henry Duncau was solemnized Mrs.

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## MAUGERVILLE.

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SBIT. 19.—The Rev. H. E. Dibbiee was suddenly called te Weodstock to attend the funeral of his uncie Sherril Dibbiee Wednesday.

Miss Belle Miles, of Maugerville, and Miss Helen Ferguson, of Lakeville, have taken rooms in Frederiction on Phoenix Square.

The Roman catholics of Maugerville intend holding a tea meeting at Mr. McClusky's.

The many friends of Rev. G. H. Sterling will be glad to hear that he and his family arrived safely at Liverpool, Engiand, last Monday.

The combined annual picale of Maugerville, Shefileld and Burton Sons of Temperance, was a grand success. Some six hundred availed them grand success. Some six hundred availed them Grand lake. The weather was fine and the steamer David Weston's accommodation all that could be desired.

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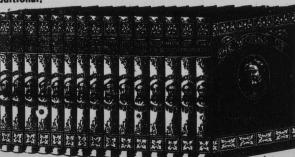
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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. CORSETS.

Major and Mrs. Daley of Digby, passed through the city this week en route for Chiego.

Messrs. G. Sidney Smith, A. C. Fairweather, and Frank Kinnear left this city for a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Teed, of St. Stephen, were among the visitors to the city this week.

Messrs. E. H. Wilmot and A. D. McPherson, of Fredericton, were in the city this week.

Mrs. J. L. Potter and Mrs. B. Price, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Jas. Clark, have returned to their home in Boston.

Mrs. G. C. Stephenson, who has been visiting Mrs. William Bruce in this city, returned this week Miss Mr. Lawlor, who has been spending some weeks in Lowell, Mass., has returned home.

Miss Lizzle McJunkin, who has been spending some weeks with her parents in the North End, returned on Monday to her home in Brooklyn.

Rev. G. M. Campbell returned this week from a visit of the control of the city.

Mr. G. House, of Cambridge, Mass., is in the city.

Dr. T. H. andMrs Rand, who have been spending PRIGES F

Mr. Geo. Olive, of Cambridge, Mass., is in the city.

Dr. T. H. andMrs Rand, who have been spending the summer in Nova Scotia, passed through the city on Wednesday en route for their home in Toronto. Geo. F. Baird M. P. returned on Wednesday from a visit to Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Geo. S. Smith, B. Sc., was in St. John on Wednesday en route for Montreal, where he has accepted position of assistant professor in McGill university. The state of the same state of the

the visitors to the city on Thursday.

A recent number of the Montreal Metrapolitan as Archive number of the Montreal Metrapolitan as Archive number of the Montreal Metrapolitan as Archive number of the Montreal Metrapolitan as the occasion being the marriage of Miss Cora E. McLaughlin, the eldest daughter of Mr. Curtis McLaughlin of Warden, to Mr. George T. Higgins of Nt. John, N. B. The ceremony took place at six o'clock in the quiet little church of Nt. John the Divine, the Rev. R. F. Taylor officialing. The state of the Montreal Mont

few minutes past six the bride entered the church resting on the arm of her father. After the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's father.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Conner, left on Sunday morning for their home in Quebec.

Ald. and Mrs. Conner, leave this week for the

month, Mrs. Percy Shaw is taking a trip through the estern States. She intends visiting Chicago, It Lake City and St. Louis, and will then stay for ime in Kaneas City, with her son, Mr. Frank

Gertie Boyd, of Boston, is home with her

Jeman.

Miss Myra Hatt has returned to Fredericton, or spending afew weeks in Hampton and St John.

Mrs. John Bramen of Buston is the guest of Capt. d Mrs. Brannen, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vaughan of Douglas avenue, we returned home, after a pleasant visit to Parrate that the street of the

sade most respected children of Northelms, Mr. Dick some silver Mrs. W. J. Fraver, at Golden Grove. Mrs. C. F. Gould, of Amberst, is visiting friends on Rockland Road.

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Miss Mamie Logue, of Paradise Row, left on on Monday for a visit to Boston and vicinity.

Mr. Edinmol Burke, son of Mr. T. Burke, Inspector of Italiand Revenue, Douglas avenue, leaves. A reception was given in the Church hall, Fair-ville, Thursday evening, to the Kev. Mr. Hudgell, the new missionary in charge of the church of the Good Shepherd. Neveral speeches were made welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Hudgell to their new parish, and after a very onjoyable evening spent, the large Mr. and Mrs. John Eagles spent last week in Dorchester and Moneton.

On Sunday the death was announced of Mrs. Margaret Kenney. Mrs. Kenney has resided in North End with her daughter for some time, and was greatly esteemed.

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Miss Stewart of Sackville is visiting Mrs. Brecken at "The Gables."

Miss Minnie Thompson of St. John has been spending some days with Mrs T. H. Hogg.

Mr. P. W. Emmerson of Petiteodiac has been here visiting the friends of his college days.

Miss Edith Gregory has returned from Gagetows, where she has been having a week's outing.

Mr. A. G. Edgecombe and fanaly have returned from Toronto, where Mrs. Edgecombe and the children have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Miss Steyens of St. John are visiting Mrs. James Gibson at Marysville.

Mrs. Dever and Miss Seery left here on Monday, Miss Seery to return to Antigonish, N. S. and Mrs.

Miss Belle McPeake and McLa McPeake left here on Monpay for Discy where Mr. Gregory will encer college, and Miss McPeake will visit friends.

Mr. Tom Raymond of St. John is the guest of Mr. E. Hyron Plato England is visiting the Misses Poweys on College road.

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Miss Minne Richards returned from her visit to St. John on Monday.

Rev.Jas. Taylor a former Frederictonian, preached in the Methodist church on Sancay.

Mrs. Harry B. Smith of Woodstock, neè Miss Brayley, is the guest of Mrs. J. Henry Phair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McMonagle of Sussex are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Clark of Newcastle is visiting her daughter here.

here.
Mr. Harry Johnston a former Fredericton man, but now of British Columbia is visiting his parents at Nashwaaksis.

CRICKET.

SEPT. 20.—Mrs. C. H. Frith, is in town again, Mrs. Frith has been visiting friends in different parts of the province and now intends remaining here for the winter with her brother at the Knoll. Miss McNeill of St. John, was the guest of Miss Golding here last week.

the new military grounds. They left for Quebec in the evening.

The many friends of the late Mrs. Morren were shocked to hear of her sudden death which occurred on Friday morning at her mother's residence in St. John. Mrs. Morren spent the greater part of the summer here at the Knoll and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Rev. Dr. Gray and Mrs. Gray who have been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks left on Saturday for their home in Chelsea, Mass.

Dr. W. I. Robertson, St. John spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Bertie Sproul returned on Saturday after a two months visit up North. Miss Sproul and her, father left on Tuesday for

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Miss Pearson of Boston was the guest of her brother Dr. G. N. Pearson on Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Roach left on Monday to visit relatives in Fredericton.

Miss Hazen, Boston, is visiting her sister Mrs. J. H. Ryan.

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Miss Waren left Sussex about four years ago to study nursing in the Massachusetts general hospital from which she graduated two years after and is now practising her profession in Boston.

Miss Winslow, Chatham, is the guest of her sister Mrs. H. Montgomery Campbell.

H. V. White and Miss White of Bellisle were in Sussex on Tuesday the guests of Mr. W. H. White, C. Rey. A. Lucas returned on Tuesday from the World's Fair.

J. W. Brannen, wife and daughter, left Tuesday for Boston, to reside in future.

Mrs. J. V. Waren and Miss Warren of Lyan,

for Fredericton.

Mr. George Pleasant, St. John, is here to-day.
He rode upon his bicycle and registered at the
Depot House.

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## CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Miso Roden, of Paradise Row, is visiting her sister Mrs. W. J. Fraver, at Golden Grove.

Mrs. C. F. Gould, of Amherst, is visiting friends of Miso Mamie Logue, of Paradise Row, left on on Monday for a visit to Boston and vicinity.

Mr. Edmund Burke, son of Mr. T. Burke, Inspect of Inland Revenue, Douglas avenue, leaves next week for the University at Fredericton.

A reception was given in the Church in Hidgell, the new missionary in charge of the church of the Good Shelpherd. Several speeches were made welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Hidgell to their new parish, and atter a very enjoyable evening spent, the large number present dispersed.

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FREDERIOTON.

[Progressis for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

Sept. 20.—The cuty is en fete this week. The opening of our Provincial Exhibition, which took place yesterday, bringing a large number of excursionists.

Invitations are out for an at home, to be given at Mrs. Powys tomorrow atternoon, and in the evening the young folk will end it with a dance.

Col. Manusel left on Thursday afternoon for his projected visit to Ireland, where he will join Mrs. and Miss Maussel.

Mrs. Richard Waycott of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two children are visiting and Miss Falrweather of Hampton, are guestes at St. Paul's Manse.

Judge E. L. Wetmore is heartily welcomed to his

Harrison.

The city is expecting a rare treat when the promised performance by the Swedish Quartette is given.

A very sad scene was witnessed yesterday, when the bodies of two sisters who had died from fever, were carried together to their final resting place, were victims of the epidemic, and the father and motter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, have the sympathy of the community.

Mrs. George McLeed has returned from her trip. She was among the number who combined business with pleasure and took her children away to school. She was among the number who combined business with pleasure and took her children away to school.

Mr. D. C. Chalmers, lately agent for the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to Halitax. While his removal is regretted exceedingly, his successor, Mr. Pribado, is heartily welcomed.

The engagement has been formally amounteed of two years, has returned to the Island and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Davies.

Miss Ross Stewart, who has been in England for two years, has returned to the Island and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Davies.

Mrs. Stophen Swabey, formerly of Charlottetown but now of England, is here with her son, Mr. Arthur S. Miss Farrell of Halitax, is a guest of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Soliivan.

Mrs. Rob. Palmer and child have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmers'.

Miss Blanchard of Nova Scotia has been paying the history of the standard and his two daughters have returned from the Hotel Acadia, and have apparently tracadie Beach.

Mrs. Solop have been here for some time.

Mrs. Sullivan left for Montreal last week, to place her children in school.

Mrs. George W. Hodgson and Miss Ross DesBrisay have gone to Halitax for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Simpson and Mr. Harry Simpson, who have been visiting Mrs. Simpson, who resides in George town for the summer, have returned from the Hotel Acadia, and have apparently tracadie Beach.

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away for a lengthy visit. It is believed that St. John is the first place she will stay in tor any length of time.

The Masons are to open their new hall with a dance. This building supplies a want, by providing us with a hall for companies to play in which ing us with a hall for companies to play in which will be supplied to the su

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. .

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[FIGORESS is for sale in Summerside by Messra. T. J. & M. L. Wash.]

SEPT. 16.—On Wednesday the presbyterian church was packed to the doors by people eager to hear the venerable Dr. Paton. Among the ministers pugeent were Rev. Dr. Bruce of St. John, Rev. Frank Coffin, Rev. Thos. Corbett of Mass., Rev. Wm. Thomson, Bedcque, Rev. Wm. Magga, and Rev. Mr. Bentley.

Miss Arsenault has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre, and returned home on Saturday.

The home of Mr. Wm. Andrew, St. Eleanor's, was the scene of festivities on Tuesday evening, and believe it was in home or of the twenty-first anniversary of Mr. Albert Andrew.

Two evenings later another St. Eleanor's home that of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, was also the scene of galety. Miss Fannie Crabbe was declared by all to be belle, and certainly she did look charming in a black lace gown with crimson flowers. Where site spent two weeks with friends.

Miss Sophie Roberts of New York, who has been visiting her friends the Misses Montgomery, Edia well and Hamilton lett Summerside Wednesday morning for her home.

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Mil. Preston McNutt and Dr. Erskin Kerr Majpeque spent a few days of last week among the Summerside friends.

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J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., was at the Central of the Cottage.

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Mrs. James Brown went to Chatham on Saturday, and returned yesterday, accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Annie Bremner.
Mrs. David Buckley, of Rogersville, is visiting Her mother, Mrs. Wellwood.
Rogersville.
Wellwood returned last week from Rogersville.
Master John Wathen fell rom his bicycle this safternoon, and injured himself severely.
Miss Nellei Soarr and her brother were in town on Monday evening.
W. L. Blair, M. P. P., of Trure, spent Sunday at the Eureka Hotel.
Capt. Norval Smith spent a few hours here today of the Rureka Hotel.
Archbishop O'Brien and Rev. Fr. Murphy of Halfax, registered at the Eureka Hotel this veening, after an absence of three years.
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Mass Minnie McKeen of Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. A.L. Wright at wWijlow Farm." Mrs. Wm. Carter left last Thursday evening to New York, where she was to meet her husbane Captain Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and intle daughter of Mon-

A missionary meeting was held in the methodist church last Monday evening. Addresses were made by Rev. Jas. Crisp of Sussex, and Rev. Mr. Thompson of Peticodiac.
Mr. Frank Wortnan, of Wolrville, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. B. Wilmot.
Mrs. Prescott of Base Verte, and Mrs. Keith of Harvey, are visiting Mrs. P. J. Grav.
Mr. Semple has been in the vilage for a few days.
Rev. Eugene Chapman returned to St. John last New Comments of the Comment of the Commen



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In giving an account of this week's festivities one In giving an account of this week's festivities one is obliged to go back to the very pleasant and successful dance given by Mrs. Henry on Friday evening. This was in every way a most excellent entertainment, being most beautifully done and arranged in every way. The supper table was particularly prettily arranged as to flowers and lights, beside the more substantial part of it. There were some very smart gowns to be seen, though not the display of last week at Government House. Lady Hopkins was looking very nice in gray satin, and Mrs. Mellor in heliotrope, but I did not notice anything else very special.

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It is risky work attempting a Regatta so late in the season. The Garrison however were fairly lucky. The officers of the garrison were at home to their friends and refreshments of all sorts were lavishly provided. The laddie's race was won by Mr. Tracy and Miss Curren who rowed beautifully. second place was taken by Licut. March and Miss Abbott. The admiral's pinnace had on board, Lady Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, the Misses Nicholson (St. John) Col. Saunders, and others. On the Blake launch were Capt and Mrs. Hamilton, Commander Bayley, the Misses Dobell (Quebec) Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Kenney, Col. Issacson and others. Mr. I. F. Stair's had a large party on his launch including the Lieut-Governor and Miss Daley, Mrs. Rylands (Montreal), Miss Roberts, Miss Annie Stairs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee, Judge and Miss Henry.

Henry,
Mr. M. R. Morrow had on the "Zulick" Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Duffus, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrow, Mrs.
Jack Strirs, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrie, Major Brady and
others. Mr. Corbett's little launch carried Mr.
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Mrs. Klingenfeld gave a small tea and at home to her friends on Thursday afternoon at the Freeker House, which was a farewell to Halilax. Mr. and Mrs. Klinenfeld will be much regretted here.

D. Wickwire leit on Monday for a short visit to

Dr. Mickie let on Weunesus, to S. Canada.

Mrs. Lushington left last week for England, on account of the serious illness of her father.

A very quiet wedding took place on Monday at the residence of Lieut. Colonel Macdonald between Miss Lydia Macdonald and Mr. A. W. Bogue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Laing, and only a very few guests were present. Mr. and Mrr. Bogue left immediately after the wedding breaklast, and will probably visit the Chicago exhibition.

Mrs. Townshend's dance on Tuesday evening was a very delightful one. Two or three new gowns a very delightful one. Two or three new gowns where the constant of the control of the control

SHEDIAC. [PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac at R. W. Abercomby and Fred Inglis.] Agercomoy and Fred Ingins.

SEPT. 19.—Last Thursday evening Miss Helen
Harper very pleasantly entertained a number of her
friends at a drive whist party.

Mr. and Mrs. Rountree, who have been spending
the summer months at the Weldon House, lett for
their home last week.

school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickie, with their two little
boys, visited P. E. Island last week.

Mr. R. C. Tait and son and Mr. J. D. Weldon and
son, crossed over to Summerside an Wednesday,
returning the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jardine, of St. John, are in
town.

DORUHENTER.

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SETT. 20.—On Saturday evening, Mr. W. D. Wilbur gave a very pleasant whist party at his residence on Mcchanic street, in honor of his daughter, Mrs. John Eagles, of St. John. The following are among those who were present: Mr. and Mrs. II. R. Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Faitweather, Mr and Mrs. Hazen Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oulton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Masters, Mrs. Harry McGrath, Mrs. Lucy McGrath, Mrs. Lucy McGrath, Mrs. Lucy McGrath, Mrs. Richard, Misses Tressa Hay, Hattie Hanington. Etta Chapman, Hattie Hutchinson, Annie Wilbur, Julia Knapp, Messrs John Hickman, Charles Hickman, Albert Chapman, A. B. Pipes, B. B. Teed, J. F. Teed, Leonard Hutchinson, and E. Wilson. Miss Annie Wilbur and Mr. H. R. Emmerson carried of the prizes.

prizes.

Mr. B.B. Teed of Sackville, spent Sunday in town.

Lastevening a very pleasant party was given by

Miss Mamie Chambers of Government row. There
were about fifteen couples and a very enjoyable
evening was spent.

Mr. R. W. Hamington of St. John, is visiting his
research here.

parents here.
Miss Flora Peck, who has been visiting friends in Truro, returned home last week.
Mr. Henry Lane of the Civil Service department, Ottawa, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Lady Smith is making a visit to Yarmouth and other Nova Scotia towns.

Master Arthur Wilbur went to St. John with his sister, Mrs. Eagles.

Mrs. Bherwood Skinner of St. John, is spending a few days in town.

Rev. J. Roy Campbell returned on Friday evening from Montreal, where he has been skiending church synod.

Master Joe Douglas of Amberst, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Hickman.

W. W. Wells, M. P. P., of Baie Verte is in town today.

Mrs. Brown of Fredericton who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. 6. M. Fairweather of this place, left on Monday for Sussex to visit friends there.

Mr. Geo. M. Fairweather is in Moncton today

BUCTOUCHE. SEPT. 19.—Great preparations are making for the entertainment which is to be held in the "New Hall' on the 6th of October, in aid of the parsonage Fund Messrs Fred Doherty and R. DeAlloqui of Kings ton, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. H. Hutchinson of Richibucto, Mrs. Patton of Truro, and Mrs. Duncan Stevenson of Moncton, are visiting Mrs. J. Hutchinson this week.

Miss Jenni e Beers left this morning for a visit to Sackville, she will be the guest while there, of Mrs. W. C. Milner.

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Dick— Deuce take it! Do you mean to insinuate that I don't teel comfortable in a



If you had money to deposit, put it into a bank that did not

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Miss Bourque has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to take a short drive.

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Miss Gaudet, who has been visiting friends in Mentranecock, returned on Saturday.

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