AN ANSWER IN VERSE.

To A Friend's Invitation to visit him at

his Cottage in his Father's Park, Heart of the Ossipees.

At your warm bidding, instant, yea;

For my heart rises, prompt and free,

To your wild nook in Ossipee,

And did I of no bond complain

Stronger than I can break in twain,

And by the bright sea's breeze way,

To Portlands, and to Melvin Bay!

Alas! while you are thither bent,

A friend who is a friend indeed,

Inspire in you the musing dream,

And all the pleasures are renewed

While Ben with many a merry peal

Makes glad the rude walls of Cragshiel,

Or day break makes its brightness merit

Its name-The Smile of the Great Spirit;-

And Mary spreads the evening meal;

While birds their vesper music make,

Here must your brother-bard remain,

Where you are going, or have been;

Since absent cash and present care

Thanks for your bounty, and the call

That beauteous place of old romance,

That bids me swing, as does the door,

My mind may roam throughout creation;

When what you planned, and what I meant,

And your congenial countenance, And converse sweet, were lure to draw,

Beyond the circle and the bound Of his prescribed parochial round.

To rest and harbor at the Hall,

And have and hold in poet-fee

Your famous park of Ossipee!

But for necessity's stern law,

Opening and shutting as before;

My body has but brief vacation.

Shall be unhindered and effected, Without a single claim neglected.

So keep me not as one, in mind,

Who slights an invitation kind;

Nor class me, bidden to a feast,

Began at once to make excuse; Count not my plea a pretext vain,

And hospitality's abuse-

With old-time truants in the east,

And all was ready-to their shame,

Who, when the special summons came,

But sometime comes the glad event,

Forbid his going anywhere

To think of you, and sigh in vain, And shape in fancy every scene

And sunset glories gild the Lake,

Of nature and of solitude;

And R.g.rs spreads his summer tent,-

Who watches by you while you're treed ;-While Weelahka or Melvin Stream

How quickly I my "grip" would pack, Then hie me o'er the iron track,

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DEAR RALPH.

It pains me, not to say

And hearty hospitality

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. DRY GOODS NEWS.

Bargains of the Week and Where Dry [FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND Goods Purchasers Can Get Them.

> and materials will form the bulk of the ordinary bargain shopping, and a handsome Embroidered Lawn Dress at \$4.00 or \$5.00-former price \$7.00-is surely tempting. A Lawn dress embroidered in

Mr. Joseph F. Meritt and Mr. Fred G. Knowlton, spent Sunday in town. Mr. E. H. Flood is spending a week or two near Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hegan and family, who have been stopping at the Vendome for several weeks, left for home a few days ago. Miss Perkins, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. W. H. Barnaby and children arrived at the

Keator mansion, Nauwigewauk, on Friday and will spend a few weeks at that delightful locality. Mr. Barnaby spent Sunday with them. Miss Palmer, who was visiting her brother, at

Linden Heights, for two weeks, returned home on Saturday. Rev. E. Hopper spent Sunday in Albert County. Miss Bent spent a few days last week with friends n St. Stephen Mrs. Hallett, the Misses Hallett and Miss Ida

EIGHTH PAGES.

HAMPTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Hampton station by T.G.

JULY 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin and

Miss Mary McLaughlin, who have spent the past five weeks here, returned to their home in St. John

Barnes, and Geo. E. Frost, and at Hampton village

by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.

on Monday.

Model Farm static

Whittaker here

Fairweather, of Sussex, spent a day or two in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters have returned home, after spending a week at Glenmarie cottage, Lake-

Mr. John M. White and Miss Emma Godard, of Mr. John M. White and Miss Emma Godard, of St. John, spent Thursday evening at the village, and were entertained by Mrs. Hayward. Mr. Geo. F. Baird, M. P., and Mr. Clarence H. Ferguson, were in town on Monday. The young Misses Whitehead, of Fredericton, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Whelpley, for the weat weat. for the past week. Mrs. Crosby went down to the city on Wednesday. Mr. Thomas G. Rolston passed through here on Monday, and Mr. J. J. Bostwick on Friday, en route to St. Martins.

Rev. S. W. Sprague and Rev. E. Evans went to St. John on Monday. Mrs. R. B. Humphrey spent Saturday in Hamp-ton, the guest of her sister in law, Mrs. J. M. Hum-Miss Lottie Belyea, of North End, left for home on Monday, after a pleasant visit to her aunt and

ousins here. Mrs. Gass paid a visit to the city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wishart, children and nurse, arrived today, and will spend a few weeks during the remainder of the summer at the Vendome.

Miss Bertha White spent Sunday in town visiting friends. Mrs. Noah M. Barnes went down to St. John yes.

Miss Janet Sinclair is visiting her sister at West-

Major J. McG. Grant, the Misses Nicholson, Mrs. E. D. Outram, and Mrs. T. A. Temple, of St. John, Were among the visitors in town last week. Mrs. Gordon, of Hazardville, Conn., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Prickett are spending a few weeks here, the guests of Mrs. T. G. Barnes. Miss McAloon, of McMillan's, was in town over

Mr. Robert Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. L. John-ston, and Miss Sarah Besnard spent yesterday in Hampton

H. Upham. Picnics are the order of the day; one from the city and another from St. Martins spent yesterday here, and the St. Paul's church Sunday School of Hampton, will hold their annual picnic on Friday, going down the river in the steamer Clifton. Mr. C. A. Robertson, Mr. W. J. Parks, of St. John, and Dr. and Mrs. Hopper, Miss Vaughan and Miss McCumber, of St. Martins, were among the visitors in town on Tuesday. Mr. J. Mortimer Robertson and Mr. Robert P. Foster spent Sunday at the Vendome. Mrs. Murray Fleming, of Moncton, paid a brief visit to Hampton this week.

THE ROYAL During the next few weeks white dresses

PRODER SE, SALELIN LL. JULY 26.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 26.

CLOTHING

Swiss Work is a "thing of beauty," but they increase the size of the laundry bill in a wonderful and fearful manner. Moral:

Do your own laundry and then you may afford cool, sheer lawns for the warm weather.

Sky, Pink, Brown and other colors in fine Gingham Robes embroidered in white are selling at \$3.00.

> White Lace flouncing 434 and 5 yard lengths at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 nearly half their former price.

> A variety of fancy and self color dress trimmings at 10c. per yard is certainly cheap.

Summer Ribbons reduced to 20c., 25c.

Berlin work cushions marked 50c. and 75c. Price last season for similar articles was \$1.00 to \$1.90. These cushions are partly worked and offer an attraction to persons who are thinking of the long winter evenings to come as they then may be completed at leisure and purchased now at onethird the price they will cost in October or November.

Ladies colored setts, Collar and Cuffs, a great variety of designs all reduced to 15c. One bustling department offers great inducements this week. French Babbriggan Ribbed Vests at 25c. each, corset's covers at 20c., trimmed do. at 35c; Night-gowns at 50c., Drawers 25c., Chemise at 25c.

Infant's Millinery in Lace, Cashmere, and Silk; Hoods, Caps, and Bonnets at 50c., 75c., and \$1.25. Reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.50. All the "little darlings" can surely have a New Summer Hat, as these articles are extremely cheap and New in Style, including clear lawn and silk embroidered Cashmere trimmed with lace. Ladies' fine Straw Hats all at \$1.10 to



GRAND

BLACK and BLUE CHEVIOTS,

CORKSCREWS, DIAGONALS,

WORSTEDS, HOMESPUNS,

and CASHMERES.

THE ROYAL

CLOTHING

SERGES, FLANNELS, and DIAGONALS.

MEN'S SUITS

In SACKS, FROCKS, and CUTAWAYS, from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

In order to close out my Entire Stock of

SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING!

I have reduced the already low prices about 30 per cent.

1 Lot Children's Suits reduced to Half-price. 1 Lot Men's Pants, Half-price, to close.

WILLIAM J. FRASER.

Mrs William Black, and children, was in town a day or two last week, visiting her sister Mrs. Bieder-

Mrs. George Frost and Miss Currie have gone to Upham to spend to-day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert clear.

Annual Mid-Summer Sale at MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON'S.

and 30c., original prices 30c. to 60c.

Nor stern resolve to cast me o'er, And bid th' unworthy friend no more

Which you will scorn to hear again;

Now let me know, as I must wish, The mountain brooks in which you fish; If Isaac Walton's gentle lore Is prized by anglers as of yore; The books you read, the deeds you do, The woodland paths your feet pursue; The various phases of delight In scenery, by day, and night; The airy mountain cliffs you climb; The fancy-web you weave of rhyme-Pray make the skedule as complete As you have time to fashion it, And send it off by rail-or faster-To pacify your

NAUGHTY PASTOR. Сн-L-D, July 19, 1890.

A Pleasant Bit.

The reader of the Dominion Illustrated will some time ago have noticed in its pages the portrait of a little granddaughter of the poet George Martin, who in frolicwise was representing holding under her arms two pet dogs. We have been favored with some comments upon her by her genial and humorous, as well as poetical, grandsire, together with a bit of verse we do not feel like withholding from the reader:

My little granddaughter, living in the city, has small chance for 'rolling and romping in meadowgrass.' She makes up for this as best she can, by racing on a tricycle along the sidewalk-a recreation not to be compared to the bucolic sports of your little girls. Though I may never see themsave in mental vision-I would fain waft to them some sweet emanation of affection that would fill their hearts with gladness.

May never Sorrow's raven wing Above them float; Nor ever any evil thing Beset the boat That bears them o'er a sunlit sea, With sails all fill'd with melody.

Sweet as the note That comes from far at eventide-Comes from that envied minstrel's pride-

> A throstle's throat. P. F.

He Thought He Did.

'Gnostic-Isn't that rather a queer title you have chosen for your lecture- "Rum by the Cargo ?" I read it in the morning paper.

Rev. Mr. Campfist-Those terrible compositors again. I wrote the title as plain as print, "Rum on the Congo."-Boston Herald.

From Sad Experience.

"Bill," whispered one burglar to his pal, while engaged in going through an uptown house on the evening of the 1st, "it's no use going ahead with this job. Here's a receipted gas bill on the mantlepiece, dated today. There can't be a blamed cent left in the house."—Ex.

A Change of Opinion.

"I don't think much of Mr. Brown." "Don't you?"

"No." "I heard him praising your beauty the other night."

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"Well, of course, Mr. Brown has some

success last week.

WESTFIELD.

JULY 23 .- Miss Jessie Pender, daughter of James Pender, who is living here for the summer, has returned home, after spending a few days with friends in the city. Messrs. Baron McBeath and Bert Fleming came up Saturday night to spend Sunday with Mr. Bev-

erly at his residence, Sunny Brae. Mr. Will Dunbrack, of St. John, drove up and spent Sunday here.

Miss Dora Ferguson, of St. John, is spending the rest of the summer holidays with her friend, Miss Minne Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beverly, of New York, and

George Beverly, have returned here from Freder-icton, where they have been for the last week. Miss Minnie Beverly gave a small tea party last Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses May Fleming, Gertie Holly, Ethel Robertson, and Beatrice Seely, Messrs. George Robertson, Walter Holly, Will Dunbrack, Will Rannie, and Fred Magee. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Notwithstanding the stormy weather on Sunday,

several parties drove up, among whom were Mr. A. H. Law, wife and child, who stopped at Mr. o. Waters'. Mr. Arthur M. Magee, wife and child, grove up and spent Sunday at Mr. J. B. Wilmot's, Wood-

man's Point. Mr. James Fleming and family spent Sunday with Mr. T. N. Robertson.

Miss May Fleming, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Robertson, returned home on Thursday Miss Ethel Robertson and Miss Gertie Holly went St. John on Thursday, remaining until Saturday. Messrs. Fred and Walter Magee, Ned Armstrong and Frank DeForest, spent Sunday with Mr. Waiter Holly at Mr. Fred Sayre's, Woodman's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Streek came up on Saturday,

remained until Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Mont McDonald. Mr. Alfred Seely, Treasurer of the N. B. R., came

up on Saturday night to spend Sunday with Mr. Mr. McGregor, of Brantford, Ont., who has been spending his vacation here, left for home Sunday night. Mrs. McGregor will remain for sometime.

A strawberry festival was held in the hall last Thursday night for the benefit of the church. Quite a fair sum was realized.

Miss Bertha Lingley, who has been living with friends in St. John since last February, spent Sunday at her home. Mrs. J. J. Seely and her daughter, Birdie, went

to the city on Monday. Mr. Ernest Lyons, of the N. B. R., spent Sunday

at his home here A very much larger number of families than usual

are spending the summer at Westfield this year. are spending the summer at Westheld this year. Among them are the following: Mr. O. H. War-wick, Mr. W. S. Fisher, Mr. C. H. Leonard, Mr. C. D. Jones, Mr. R. D. Wilson, Mr. Samuel Crothers, Dr. P. R. Inches, Mr. G. Warren Fair-weather, Mr. F. A. Jones, Mr. W. F. Best, Mr. E. Sears, Jr., Mr. Thomas A. Rankine, Mr. Louis Green, Mr. J. J. Seely, Mr. F. Beverly, and Mr. James Pender, who are all located on the western James Pender, who are all located on the western

side of the river. Across the bridge at Woodman's Point, are Mr. T Nsibet Robertson, Mr. Mont Mc-Donald, Mr. Fred E. Sayre, Mr. Arthur McDonald, and J. B. Wilmot. WILD ROSE.

WEYMOUTH, N. S.

JULY 22 .- Judging from the many visitors here at present, Weymouth is becoming quite a favorite ummer resort Mrs. Dwight Jones gave an evening party to her many friends on Wednesday week. Dancing was

kept up until the wee sma hours, and a most enjoy able evening was spent. Mrs. Frank Jones and her children, of New York

are the guests of Mr. Forbes Jones. Miss Black is visiting Mrs. St. Clair Jones.

Miss Frances Oakesis is spending the summer with her relatives, after an absence of four years in Montreal. Mrs. D. Seely has terminated her visit to Mrs. D. Campbell, and has returned to St. John.

Mrs. W. W. Jones has a house-full of visitors Mrs. and Miss Donkin are staying with the Rev. E. and Mrs. Donkin. Mr. Gardner, of the Merchants bank has been

here for the past week filling the place of Mr. A.

summer boarders; and the hotels are all filled to overflowing.

The garden party of last week was a very attractive affair, and the fireworks, illuminations, music &c., deserve the most favorable mention. Great credit is due to H. H. Shaffer and others (not forgetting the ladies) who made the affair a complete

Mr. J. W. Y. Smith, of Dorchester, was in town

Mrs. J. P. Hanington and family, formerly of this place, but now of Montreal, P. Q., arrived here on the 16th. Mrs. Hanington has been living in Montreal for nearly a year, and intends spending a few weeks at this seaside town

Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, of Moncton, is here spending Mr. T. L. Theal, of Sussex, was in town last week.

Mrs. A. Hallett and Mrs. H. S. White, of the same lace, are sojourning here. Mr. R. W. Hewson and Mrs. Hewson, of Mono

on, spent Sunday here. Hon. P. G. Ryan and wife, of Bathurst, were in town last week, and registered at the Weldon. T. V. Cooke and A. T. Clark, of Moncton, were

t the Weldon house on Thursday last. The Weldon house had also the following guests :

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowatt and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beddome, of Moneton. Mr. C. F. Hanington spent Sunday here.

Mr. Lynch, of Ottawa, was in town Sunday, the

guest of Mr. C. F. Hanington. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Dickie spent Sunday in Dorchester.

Miss Weldon, of Moncton, is a guest of the Weldon House

Mr. Richard Smith, and Miss Smith, of Moncton, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear. Mrs. Downing and son, of Boston, Mass, are here pending the summer Miss A. K. Rose, of Ottawa, is sojourning here at

present The following gnests arrived at the Weldon House on Monday last: Miss Edith Thompson, Miss A. A.

Thompson, of Moncton, and Mr. C. Avard and Mrs. Avard, of Bristol Mr. F. W. Harley and Mr. W. W. Smith, of Monc-

on, were in town Sunday. Mrs. Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., who has been

visiting here a few weeks, left for home on Monday There was also another departure on Monday, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson for Port Arthur, Ont.,

who have been spending considerable time here visiting their h Mr. O. M. Melanson, M. P. P., of this place and Hon. P. G. Ryan, Commissioner of Public Works,

eft here on Sunday last, for the political field in Kent County.

St. George's Picnic, of Moncton, was held here ast week, and was largely attended. There is to be an excursion to St. John from here

the 28th inst. Mr. C. C. Hamilton has been quite seriously ill, ut is now recovering

Dr. Chandler, of Moncton, was in town on Tueslav of this week.

Mr. Robert J. Gilbert, of Dorchester, is in town his week.

An interesting event took place yesterday, in which Shediac loses one of its fairest daughters. Mr. Sheppard, of Halifax, and Miss Connelly, of our town, were united in marriage on Tuesday. The couple left town by the noon train. Mr. Chas. Dickie visited Moncton on Wednesday. Mr. P. A. McGowan and Geo. Robertson, of

Moncton, were in town Monday. Mr. Geo. McKean, of St. John, is in town this week

WELDFORD STATION, KENT CO.

Livingstone's].

JULY Dr. and Mrs. Keith drove to Richibucto on Sunday. Mrs. Keith remained there visiting her relatives and friends. Mr.L. A. Miles, representing T. B. Barker and

ons, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Warren McDermott returned last week after an extended visit of some seven weeks to the prin-

Dipal cities in the Southern States. Miss Eva R. Sutton, of Waltham, Mass., is visit-ing her relatives at the Eureka hotel. Senator Poirier and Dr. Lagon were at the Eureka

on Saturday night, and on Sunday morning proeeded to Rogersville on a special train. Ex-warden Walker was in town on Monday.

Squire Clarke and Constable Andrew Fer-uson leave for the shire town today to witness mination proceedings tomorrow. Mr. T. William Bell, of St. John, dined at the Eureka hotel vesterday.

Mr. William Brown and family, of Kent Junction, have taken up their residence here. Mr. John Stevenson, of Richibucto, and Mr. Fred

GRAND MIDSUMMER THE ROYAL THE ROYAL SALE! CLOTHING CLOTHING STORE. STORE. ONE DOOR ABOVE ROYAL HOTEL.

THE THYCKKE FOGGE PAPERS.

Dan Greatorex Had His Way.

NO. XVII.

as ever was, We were informed by the

gentleman in charge of the door that the

should follow him. Those of Us to whom

our genial host in one of the prettiest of

the many pretty spots that are so abundant

on our beaches, and after having duly ad-

mired the prospect and aired all the quo-

tations We could think of that had any

reference to the sea, and also endeavored

to sing several natural and practical songs

We subsided and lighting our pipes and

cigars decided that We would give the

"Boys," said he, "I wonder why it

that I so frequently have to take up some

absurd, narrow minded, one-sided remark

made by some clergyman. I expect be-

cause it is that we look towards the cloth

for advice that may be tollowed, and for

suggestions that are practical, but we fre-

quently get left. Not long ago my esteemed

friend, the editor of PROGRESS, enlarged

upon some remarks that were made

at a convention held in this city with

reference to Sunday school libraries

and the reading of fiction. The remarks

made at that meeting were mild in compari-

son with those of a clergyman who has a

cure of souls in the great city of London,

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and he is against ficton in every shape and

Senator a chance.

When Several of Us appeared on time at

HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.

The Secret Told by Two Youths of the What the World Would be Like if the Rev. Metropolis.

"Ah there, Harry! Who did you block this summer?" "No credit this year, my boy, I'm living the Sanctum on last Wednesday evening,

on the cash system." "Cash! you don't mean to say you paid

hard shekels for that nobby suit. Thirty Hon. Thyckke Fogge had hied him to the dollars without a murmur. Where did you sea shore, and had left word that We do it ?"

"On the corner, at Scovil & Fraser's a visit to the beach, and a stroll by the Oak Hall, and no \$30, sonny. Shave that sounding sea was a treat, obeyed the 25 per cent and own up that none of your orders of the Senator and went. We found \$34 long-time suits comes up to this."

I listened and smoked and wondered how

it was done. I did more than that, I went into Oak Hall and asked them how they managed to turn out a \$30 suit for so much less. They told me that their system of doing business was the correct one for them and the people. They bought for cash, secured the discounts, sold for cash, and

gave the discounts to the people. The result is that their custom business is increasing very rapidly. It has more than kept pace with the ready made business which has been truly phenomenal. To do the work more than twenty hands have constant employment. This work speaks for itself and can be compared to any done in this or other Canadian cities. One of the strangest features of the busi-

ness is the variety and newness of the goods coming from the English markets as soon as it is possible to secure them. Only a few days ago ten cases of English cloths arrived to replenish their depleted stock, and every week or so some pattern has to

be repeated. To describe their show-room would take

form. The gentleman's name is Greatorex much space, and it would be far more sat--Rev. Daniel Greatorex-and this speciisfactory to visit and look at it than read about it. A man can find all he wants in men of humanity would simply shut up all worsted cloths, black and colored, or if his free libraries because of the preponderance taste runs to fancy trouserings, all the of works of fiction in them. He would patterns in Scotch and English tweeds are have the working man read nothing but books of instruction, technical works, before him.

They told me that they would not carry | statistics and sermons, with probably a pre-

lums would be more numerous than summer hotels.

Would life be worth living without the amusement that the perusal of a good novel affords us? What man, woman or child, is not the better of a hearty laugh, yes, and a hearty cry, too, over the adventures and misadventures of some favorite hero or heroine? Think the thousands who have been made better men and women through the works of Scott, Dickens and Thackeray: think of the weary hours of pain that have been lightened and gladdened by the works of some favorite author; think of the days that have been made less gloomy when following with admiration the career of a character in fiction, in which we have been interested, and then tell me that the world would be better without our novelists, without our poets, without those to whom God has given the power to amuse and the genius to put before us those crea. Fres of their brain that wile away so much time that otherwise would hang so heavy on our hands.

"Perish the thought, and perish such people as the Rev. Dan Greatorex, who would sweep all the pleasure out of so many lives, and make the world a dreary waste of statistics and books of instruction, and the reverend gentleman's sermons." At this point the rising tide bade us depart, and We departed.

The Sparrows Are Happy Again.

George Francis Train, since his recordbreaking trip around the world, has quietly settled down on the shores of Puget Sound, near Tacoma. He lives alone, and spends his time in communing with the birds and cultivating psychic force.-Ex.



is to IMPRESS on YOUR mind the FACT that

SOMEBODY. [PROGRESS is for sale in Weldford at Gordon

good points about him."-Boston Courier.	Wood, who is off on his vacation. Miss Beard, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. Norman	Sayre, station agent at Coal Branch, were in town	any stock of summer goods over, and any	ference for those of the Rev. Greatorex.	The FACT that
	Ruggles.	Rev. Mr. Hodgson, of Digby, preached in St.	one wanting a good suit could get an "eye	No novels, no works of a light, bright and	"artic is chered or sale, where is mike of
A Use for Everything.	Miss Robertson, of Digby, is the guest of Miss Nellie Joy es.	Motthow's church on Sunday last. REX.		I have the second a down the abolated	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Poet (in despair)-Wife, the wolf is at	Mrs. Blagdon and her infant daughter are staying	Queer world! Queer people! Here are men and	slang and believe me they speak truth. $-A$.	amusing character must adorn the shelves of the libraries. Everything must be of the most collid and heavy kind. Imagine	Estey's Cod Liver Oil Cream !
the door. What shall we do?	with Mrs. C. Campbell. At the invitation of Mr. C. Burrill, on the 10th	women by thousands suffering from all sorts of diseases, bearing all manners of pain, spending their		the most solid and heavy kind. Imagine	and a period of the second and the bound of the
Poet's Wife-Go up on the second floor,	inst., a large number of the inhabitants of Wey-	all on physicians and "getting no better, but rather	No Back Numbers Need Apply.	the result in this work-a-day world of ours.	is the best Medicine you can take, if you are troubled
lasso him with the clothes line and we'll cook him.—Life.	mouth availed themselves of the opportunity by taking a cruise across St. Mary's bay in the new	worse," when right at hand there's a remedy which says it can help them because it's helped thousands	A Maine census enumerator called at a	Let the works of fiction be swept out of ex-	with a Cough or Cold. For Whooping Cough it it is almost an infallible remedy. It is
cook him.—Lye.	steamer, which made her trial trip on that day.	like them. "Another patent-medicine advertise-	house in his district, where the lady of the	internes loave the scientific and technical	pleasant as milk, and for Consumption,
Artistic.	Wonder.	ment," you say. Yes-but not of the ordinary sort. The medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-			
A Wien suicide of genius painted his in-	SHEDIAC.	covery, and it's different from the ordinary nostrums	his questions. She gave the necessary	works, take away the poets and the novel-	the plain Cod Liver Oil.
itials and three crosses on a barrel of		It does what it claims to do, or it costs you		ists and the playwrights and what would be	
vinegar and then drowned himself inside	[PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac at A. Stone's	nothing! The way is this ' You pay your druggist \$1.00	when she added: "But I am a second wife, and there were several children by	the result? I venture to assert that in ten	and the state of the second state of the second states and the second second second second second second second
Phila. Times.	store.]	The way is this: You pay your druggist \$1.00 for a bottie. You read the directions, and you fol-	my husband's first wife."	veals the percentage of surcides method	and a start with
All scalp and skin diseases, dandruff, falling of	JULY 23.—Shediac has almost doubled its popu- lation by receiving a large share of tourists and	you buy another bottle, and perhaps another. If	"Oh, never mind them." said the official.	materially increase and the lunatic asy-	E. M. ESTEY, Pharmacist.
the hair, gray or faded hair, may be cured by using	fation by receiving a range share of courses and	you don't get better, you get your money back. And the queer thing is that so many people are	1 the least as had as tax as that 77 H'm	Dyspepticure positively cures Chronic	
that nature's true remedy, Hall's Hair Renewer	Umbrellas Repaired ; Duval, 242 Union	willing to be sick when the remedy's so near at	Dyspepticure is used but once a day.	Dyspepsia.	And is sold by all Druggists for 50c. a bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50.
Advt.	street.	hand.	Dyspepticure is used but once a day.	D'gehopeux.	