PROGRESS.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N.B., SATURDAY, APRIL 4.

PERSONAL LEGISLATION.

It is said that legislation will be asked during the present session of the legislature to enable the Messrs. Pugsley to obtain a tavern license for their new hotel. Of course neither of the Messrs. Pugsley propose to take out the license in their own name, but that the proposed amendment of the liquor act is for the purpose of adding to the value of the property owned by these gentlemen has not, that we know of, been denied. We think legislation of this kind very objectionable, and that it would be a great mistake on the part of the legislature to countenance it. When a general law has been adopted, if its operation happens to interfere with the plans of individuals, the legislature should be deaf to all applications for changes not in the public interest. The whole subject of personal legislation is one that requires the closest scrutiny. Of course it would not do to lay down any general rule by which members of the legislature would be prevented from having a personal interest in any matter dealt with in the house; nevertheless there is great danger that members may forget their public responsibility under the influence of their personal interand especially when members occupy positions of influence, they may be able to secure support to measures which the merits of the measures themselves would not command. A grave responsibility rests upon the leader of the government in this connection, and he cannot divest himself of it. He should be astute to see that the public interests are never subordinated to those of individuals. He cannot be expected to make a party question of everything, nor when one of his colleagues or supporters has any particular axe to grind to insist upon his dropping it; but he ought at all times to oppose legislation which is not for the public good. It would be a matter for great regret if the legislature should acquire the character of a body where members can get laws passed for their individual benefit. There may be questions which the leader of the government may leave to the judgment of the representatives of a county; but legislation intended to be of advantage only to the members promoting it, ought to receive his warm opposition. It is no answer to a hardship results to an from stands, or that individual is will be helped by a change—the reference is of course to public statutes, or private statutes conferring certain rights to individuals as against the public. Referring especially to the subject mentioned in the opening sentence of this article, Progress has no objections to the Messrs. Pugsley getting a license for their hotel in the usual way, but it protests against a law, which was thought when passed, and is now believed to be in the interest of the whole city, being

MEN AND THINGS.

changed in their behalf.

If any of us could make our tamily tree out complete as far back as the time of William the Conqueror, we would find in the last row a great many more ancestors than there were people living in England at the time. Of course the same names would occur more than once. Horsemen know how judicious inbreeding develops a strong type, and the same rule doubtless applies to nations, and accounts for the strength of natural characteristics.

cestors have been Indians from the remotest antiquity is supposed to be capable of being converted into a civilized Caucasian by act of congress.

Speaking of the Indians, it may be mentioned that recent ethnological investigations completely dispose of the notion that these people came from Asia-at least they show that if such a migration did take place it occurred before mankind had a spoken language. Not only are the 64 Indian languages of America absolutely unlike any of the languages of Asia, but they are absolutely unlike each other. We seem, indeed, in the Indians to encounter the survivors of a forgotten era. If one chose to give imagination rein, here is a field where it might find almost boundless scope. The Glosscap legends-are these a memory of a bygone era? The Sioux tell of a period of intense cold-of cold so great that the winters we have nowadays are not worthy of mention. Is this a recollection of the ice period? The Icelandic sages tell of the rebellion of the frost giants, who gained control of all the world. Is this another version of the same story? All peoples have their legends, but those of the American Indian and his Iceland neighbors deal with a past so much older than that of which the myths of the so-called old world tell, that we are without data for comparison.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

Our American neighbors are wrestling with a mighty problem. They are endeavoring to make the almighty dollar do what can only be done by the almighty dollar and a half. In other words they have not enough money to do business with. The West cries out for the free coinage of silver. "Let any man who has silver be able to take it to the mint and have it coined into legal tender and everything will be well." To which the East replies: "You will drive all the gold out of the country if you do that and depreciate the value of everything." To this the West answers: "Everything is depreciated now. It takes more wheat or corn to buy a gold dollar than it ever did, although the demand for these staples is increasing and the supply is not." And the Farmers' Alliance comes to the front with the demand that the government shall erect vast sub-treasury warehouses, in which farmers may deposit their grain and its value. The greenbacker is raising his head again, though very slightly, and in a voice weak through hope deferred, suggests that congress shall authorize pieces of paper to be printed which shall be declared to be money. Although much is written very learnedly upon this vexed question of how to get money enough to do the business of the country, it is evident that the writers on both sides are dealing with something they do not understand, and regarding it from the standpoint of self-interest. Mr. Goschen, the English chancellor of the exchequer said the other day, referring to the BARING trouble and the stringency following it, that there was something wrong about the financial system, seeing that the moment money was most needed by the business community the banks contracted their loans and often precipitated a crisis, which might have been avoided. "The principle in banking," said a business man the other day "seems to be this: It you owe them money and have it, they don't want it; but if you can possibly raise it, you have to." This is no doubt an exaggerated statement of the case, but there is just enough truth in it to give the remark considerable point. Now that nearly everybody in the United States has set himself to work to think out the financial problem, some very crude expedients will be suggested, but in the end we may look for a solution, which if not very scientific from the banker's standpoint or in the opinion of the so-called political economists will meet the practical needs of the case.

To be Closed up Rapidly. Those who have known of the ill health of Mr. Robert Turner will not be surprised to learn that he has decided to close out his dry goods business with even greater despatch than he has been making. To effect this speedily he has trusteed his business to Messrs. Samuel C. Porter and James T. Gilchrist who will conduct the clearance sale, satisfy the demands of all creditors in full, and account for the residue. Until this is done, or, as long as his health will permit him, Mr. Turner will exercise a manager's oversight over the business. When this clearance sale is ended one of the largest dry goods houses in the city will have closed its doors. Mr. Turner has been associated in the business with different men at different times. For many years it was conducted with such vigor and ability that it rapidly won a reputation for reliability and general excellence which is still a part of it.

Latterly, and more particularly the last three years, Mr. Turner's failing health has prevented his close application to has prevented his close application to This is plainly marked in the case of business and for some time, in consesuch breeds as the North American In- quence, he has been drawing the threads dians, which are numerically weak, but of it together. This has been done at intensely strong in social characteristics, and a disregard of the principle is what has made it so difficult for the United States government to deal with the red men. There is a consensus of opinion There is a consensus of opinion of the principle is what the red men. There is a consensus of opinion the construction of it together. This has been done at the formula sacrifice, for considerable personal sacrifice, that a running bred horse need not be expected to trot fast; but a man whose another business.

Gilchrist for the more rapid closing of physical impossibility of people being in two places at once, and the result was that both were rather

In Loving Memory of J. J. McG .- Aged

Sixteen Months. "Write a few words to confront me; For my heart is sore today, Empty and sore, for the little babe That God has taken away.

I know,-I know he is better there; Better with God, than me; And never will miss my loving care, All the years of eternity.

But O, my heart!-with its pain today! And these empty arms, that miss him so! My little son, that is laid away Under the February snow!"

All alone, till the dead shall rise; Hundreds of miles, away it lies; The baby I buried, years ago,

Under the February snow. For that tender memory's sweet sake.

Could your eyes but see, what his look upon; In that Happy Place, where he has gone;-Where Our Lady's loving arms have pressed,

I wish I could comfort your poor heart-ache.

Your darling child to her sinless breast; Where her little Jesus used to sleep;-I think, you never more would weep:

But thank Our Lord with a grateful prayer, That your little son is so happy-there ! Never to carry earths bitter cross;

Never to learn of its wrong, and sin, In that Blessed Home, he is sheltered in!

Nothing to know of its strife and loss;

Never to grieve over broken trust; Never to garner, for moths and rust;

Safe where the wicked cannot come, To trouble the Peace of that quiet Home. Never to hunger, or thirst, again;

Never to give, -or to suffer pain; Faithfully watching with loving eyes,

From the shining Hills of Paradise; Till its pearly Gates shall open spring; And,-purified through suffering. (Where tears no longer your sight shall dim,)

You may leave your cross,-and go to him! JEAN E. U. NEALIS. March, 1891.

MONCTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the book stores of W. W. Black and W. H. Murray, Main

APRIL 1 .- Easter Sunday was observed in the churches in the usual festive manner, St. Bernard's being the most elaborately decorated, and the music being also fully up to its usual high standard; Dr Bourque, the organist and choir master, is to be congratulated upon the excellent work done by his choir, who seem to work together in a harmony supposed to be most unusual in church choirs.

In the methodist church the musical programme was the most elaborate of any. In the morning there was a children's Easter service, with receive advances equal to 80 per cent. of for children; and in the evening a service in the early dawn of spring," and continued through hymns, carols and anthems in what was really a choral service. There was no regular sermon, Mr.

Miss Maude Hannigton.

Messrs. Lane, Kerr, J. Roy Campbell, Dr. J. F.

Teed, B. B. Teed, R. W. Hanington, Will Cooke, James Cooke, J. A. Gray, Geo. Turner, Percy Forster, Fred Shreve, G. B. Chandler, Russel For-Campbell merely delivering an address on "The Easter Story." Just before the address, Mr, Wetmore sang in his best style the solo, "Calvary," his ine voice sounding to great advantage in the wellfilled church. Miss Robertson, the organist, played with her usual taste and skill.

laborate than usual, the customary altar flowers very beautiful potted plants were banked against cloth, banners, and reredos, gave the church the needed brightness. The special Easter music was well rendered though the absence of Miss Greta Peters made a very decided gap in the programme.

At St. Paul's R. E. church, the services were largely musical; the Rev. J. E. Brown, of Philadelphia, officiating. Mr. Brown was formerly pastor of St. Paul's, and his welcome for his late ongregation was a very warm one.

I noticed that the crop of easter bonnets was unisually small, probably owing to the early date on which Easter Sunday fell, as well as the coldness of the season. Most people seemed to derive more genuine comfort from seal jackets and velvet bon-nets than could be extracted from even the blissful consciousness of the most "fetching" creation of flowers and ribbon that a Parisian milliner could

I think more Moncton people spent Easter Sunday away from home than I ever remember hearing of before; indeed, it is a source of wonder to me how e churches came to be so well filled. Mrs. J. H. Nickerson spent Easter in Halifax, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blair Botsford.

Mr. E. W. Jarvis, of the bank of Montreal, spent Easter Sunday and Monday at his home in St. John. Mr. Arthur Boyd, of the bank of Montreal, also

spent his holiday in St. John. Mr. H. E. Arnold, of the bank of Nova Scotia, spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Sussex.

Mr. W. C. Ross, of Cape Breton, formerly of the I. C. R. here, spent a few days last week amongst his friends in Montreal, who were glad to see his genial face again. see his genial face again.

Mr. J. H. Harris returned last week from a short Mrs. Hooper, with her two little children and her sister, Miss Foster, arrived in Moncton on Friday last, some days sooner than they had originally intended. They went at once to the rectory, being anxious to get settled as soon as

Miss Grace Thomson's many friends were glad to e her in Moncton again, last week, though her wisit was very brief.

Miss Call, of Newcastle, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Butcher. Mrs. Bedford Dixon, of Sackville, spent a day or

wo in Moncton last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Weldon Mrs. Milner of Sackville, is spending some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Binney. The many friends of Mr. Hawkins of the Merchants bank of Halifax, who was formerly stationed at Moncton, but is now in Lunenburg, N. S., were very glad to see him once more in Moncton, as his visits to our town have not been so frequent of late as they used to be. Mr. Hawkins spent Sunday in

Mr. Peter McSweeney left town on Thursday for Iontreal, where he will spend some ten days. Mrs. J. L. Harris departed last Friday for Bos on, where she will spend some weeks, the guest f Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Record.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross returned on Monday from Nova Scotia, where they had been spending Easter Sunday with friends.

Mr. Fred Crandall spent Easter Sunday in

Speaking of Mr. Crandall, who is one of our most clever young musicians, reminds me that we have lost another musicians, reminds me that we have lost another musician from our city, in the person of Mr. Botsford Peters of the I. C. R., who has accepted a position in Cape Breton, and will leave for his new "sphere of usefulness" as the newspapers say—in a day or two. Mr. Peters will be greatly missed in Moncton; in fact, the mere thought of his approaching departure is approach to prosperity in his new home.

Easter week has been signalized by renewed activity in social circles. There have been three parties already this week, and Mrs. F. A. McCully has cards out for an "at home" to-morrow. Mrs. William Givan entertained the bread and

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS." smaller than was originally intended, but every-body had a delightful time and that was the main cream silk lace mitts; ornaments. by her many friends who wish her every possible

Mrs. Bliss, of Amherst, is in town, visiting her sister, Mrs. David Dickson, of Steadman street.

Among the many familiar faces that Easter brought back to us for a little while, I was glad to whitney, Miss Alice McEwen, and Miss Jean Bruce who returned from Sackville academy to spend their Easter holidays in Moncton.

A number of the young ladies of Moncton organized a branch of the King's Daughters, some time

ago, and they have already done a great deal of good, in a quiet and unostentatious way, they have started a school in Vulcan street, and lent a helping hand to many a poor family during the past winter, and though their work is done in such an unassumand though their work is done in such an unassuming manner, that many people are unaware of the existence of such an order, the results show how earnest have been their efforts to do good. These ladies feeling the need of funds to carry on the work decided to hold a bazaar in aid of their missure that the subject of the sum weeks sion, and after working to that end for some weeks past, they opened their bazaar today in the vacant shop next to W. H. Murray's bookstore. They have fitted it up most tastefully with flags and curtains, the windows being decorated with the Maltese cross of the order in their own colors of violet and white, and the tables which are presided over by the fairest and sweetest of Moncton's young matrons and maidens are covered with pretty trifles of every description. I trust they may make as much money as they deserve, if they do they will be well off.

I am sorry to record the death of Mr. W. C. Fleming, one of Moncton's oldest and most respected residents. Mr. Fleming died at his residence on Wesley street on Monday morning, of paralysis of the heart. He leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter, all well known in Moncton. Mrs. Fleming has the deepest sympathy in her terribly sudden bereavement. Mr. Fleming was buried this after-

CECIL GWYNNE.

DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester at George M. APRIL 1 .- "Oh to be in England now that April's here," or almost anywhere if snow and cold winds are gone. Certainly by this time one ought to be able to say with the old psalm. "The winter is over and gone, . . . the turtle breathes forth her soft moan," and in my days of youthful ignorance I could always see that turtle poking his head out of his shell to breathe forth his moan. It never occurred to me that there was another sort of turtle. But as a matter of fact the turtle is not out yet, and one does not care to be positive about the departure of winter, we, at least, have enough snow to impart a dreary aspect to the landscape, and cold blows the wind, even though Easter is over. I think everyone is sorry that it is. It always seems to me much more of a festival than Christmas. The latter has an unhappy faculty of calling up every old sorrow and regret and it is very hard to preserve the smiling exterior proper to the season, and pretend one is enjoying one's self immensely, nest ce pais? But Easter is different; perhaps the spring makes everything seem brighter and the day is always fine, to which delightful rule this year proved no exception. Trinity church was prettily decorated with choice flowers, both cut and n pots. Mrs. Blair Botsford remembered her old church in a beautiful offering of lilies, tulips and camellias, which were put about the reredos. The services were unusually bright and the music extremely good. Mr. J. Roy Campbell, now of St. John, gave valuable assistance in the choir, and I am afraid we rather grudge him to St. Paul's. At the annual Easter meeting, Mr. David Chapman resigned his position as church warden, which he has ably filled for very many years, and Mr. W. G. Teed was appointed in his stead. Mr. J. W. Y. Smith was appointed a vestryman.

There have been many visitors in Dorchester

since Thursday, but nearly all have wended their way to their respective homes, and we are again left to think of the days that are gone, and look forward to those that are to come in the summer. Miss Sadie Forster returned from Windsor on Thursday and remained until Tuesday. On Monday evening Mrs. Forster gave a very pleasant dance and Will Cooke of Moncton. Among those who enjoyed her hospitality were: Mrs. James Forster, Plant, Miss Schulty, Miss Fraser, Miss Ford, Miss Ella Tait, Miss Belle Forster, Miss Laura Shreve,

Mrs. M. G. Teed had a small tea party on Mon-

Miss Bessie Turner, Miss Peck, Miss Nellie Palmer,

day evening, and these, I think, are the only "social events" that Easter is responsible for so far, but "hope springs eternal." A contingent of "members" arrived from Fredericton on Saturday, to spend the holiday in the bosom of their respective families. Messrs. H. R. Emmerson, A. D. Richard, and D. L. Hanington were here, returning to their onerous duties on Monday.

Miss Bessie Chapman spent Saturday and Synday with friends in Tidnish. Mr. and Mrs. Covert, of Moncton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hanington. Mr. H. C. Hanington also graced the parental hearthstone on that day.

Miss Hanington returned from St. John last evening, accompanied by Miss Nina Jones. Her visit was much longer than her friends expected, but Dorchester is not too attractive in the winter.

What country place is?

Miss Nellie Palmer returned from Mount Allison on Thursday to spend Easter, as did Miss Turner. Her friend, Miss Mosher, was with her.
Mr. Jas McQueen spent Monday in town, and Mr. Jas McQueen spent Mr. White, of Sussex, was here on Tuesday. THYSME.

WOODSTOCK.

| Progress is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's

thought of the Telegraphers' ball which was booked for Easter Monday evening. We, of the fairer sex were no worse in this respect, however, than the gentlemen. It was in fact their ball, and they were of course deeply interested in its success. And it was a success, without a doubt. The rink was beautifully and appropriately decorated, numerous flags hung here and there, arranged for the best effect, which was enhanced by light from brilliant electric ocomotive and signal lamps. It seemed as though each division and order tried to outdo the other in their special contribution to the decorations. All of them were emblematical and very handsome. Among those present were representatives of the

youth and beauty of New Brunswick, western towns and cities, as well as of the border cities in Maine. The success of the affair was due in no small d gree to the energetic committee of Pioneer lodge of which Mr. Thos. Murphy is secretary and those ladies who lent their every assistance. A pleasant variety was given to the enjoyment of the evening by solos from Miss M. B. Sharp and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

evening by solos from Miss M. B. Sharp and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Among the ladies invited to be present were: Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. J. T. A. Dibblee, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. J. T. Garden, Mrs. A. B. Connell, Mrs. Wm. Connell, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. M. McManus, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Belyea, Mrs. W. Skillen, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. J. McDonough, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. S. McKibbon, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. W. Snow, Mrs. Holyoke, Mrs. J. McIninch, Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. R. Gass, Mrs. M. Keith, (Canterbury), Mrs. T. Lynch, Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow. Miss Winslow, Miss Jordan, Miss Lily Jordan, Miss Florrie Smith, Miss Lou Smith, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Peters (St. John), Miss Jennie Merritt, Miss Annie Vanwart, Miss Rankin, Miss Carrie Monroe, Miss Jessie Monroe, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Minnie Connell, Miss Gertie Jones, Miss Allie Bull, Miss Cole, Miss Mame Cole, Miss Wilbur, Miss Annie Wilbur, Miss Jennie Townsend, Miss Annie McManus, Miss S. Williams, Miss Clark, Miss Dibblee, Miss Dora Dibblee, Miss Carr, Miss McKinley, Miss Sharpe, Miss Jennie Sharpe, Miss Raymond, Miss Cadman, Miss Hazen, Miss Mattie Brewer, Miss Alice Stearns, (St. Stephen); Miss McCorrage, Miss Katie McCorrage, Miss Helen Miss Raymond, Miss Cadman, Miss Hazen, Miss Mattie Brewer, Miss Alice Stearns, (St. Stephen); Miss McCormac, Miss Katie McCormac, Miss Helen Connell, Miss Sadie McIninch, Miss Carman, Miss Peabody, Miss Owens, (Fredericton); Miss Augherton, Miss L. Augherton, Miss G. Augherton, Miss Kennedy, (Bangor); Miss Whenman, Miss Bert. Whenman, Miss Courtney, Miss Donnelly, Miss Maggie Donnelly, Miss Blanch Thompson, Miss Mulherrin, Misses Leguara O'Donnell, Gallivan, Warner, Miss Rose Gallagher, Miss Ada Woodling, Miss Agnes Gallagher, Misses Hastey, Miss Ella Gilman, Miss McGibbon, Miss King, Miss Atherton, Miss Dawson, Miss L. Barto, (Presque Isle, Me.,) Miss Louise Burpee, (Fort Fairfield, Me.,) Miss Boyer, (Victoria Corner,) Miss Falconer, (Canterbury,) Miss J. Watts, Miss Jennie Furgeson, Miss Cupples The costumes were unusually elegant and handsome. Understanding that the editor had made arrangements to secure them I did not attempt, what would indeed have been an impossible task, to what would indeed have been an impossible task, to secure a description of all of them. Progress was able to secure a number of the dresses as follows:

Miss Donnelly, cream cashmere, trimmings brocaded silk and lace; ornaments, gold.

Miss Theresa Courtney, heliotrope cashmere, trimmings velvet and ribbon; ornaments, gold.

Miss Clara Donnelly, heliotrope cashmere, trimmings satin and lace; ornaments, gold.

Mrs. McKibbin, black lace skirt with crimson satin bodice and sash; ornaments, pearls.

Miss Mammie Werner, deep shade of cardinal nuns veilings, with waist and broad skirt panels of

cream silk illusion, cream silk lace mitts; ornaments, Mrs. R. Bailey, black silk bodice cut low; orna-

ments, roses and gold.

Miss Sadie Wetmore, cream satm, bodice cut low; ornaments, pearls and natural roses. Miss Alice Emery, cream India mill, buttercup urah trimmings; ornaments, gold.
Miss Bessie Atherton, mauve cashmere and silk

velvet; ornaments, diamonds.

Miss Laura King, embroidered white swiss muslin and lace; ornaments, rhinestones and flowers.

Miss Jessie Ferguson, pink nun's veiling, cream flsh-net overdress—low neck, short sleeves; ornaments, natural flowers.

Mrs. T. E. Smith, black silk and lace; ornaments, diamonds and natural flowers.

diamonds and natural flowers.

Miss Ida Hastings, orange silk, demi train, low necked, short sleeves, trimmings of white down and ribbon, long white gloves, white slippers. Miss Lenora Barts, cream mohair with white silk

Miss Bertha Whenman, rose pink surah silk with pink and gold brocaded front; ornaments, gold.

Miss Ella Whenman, cream cashmere with pinl satin and lace. Mrs. Wendell Jones, white satin de lyon embroidered with gold; buttercups, tulle draperies; ornaments, white ostrich tips and gold.

nd lace trimmings

Miss Jordan, cream satin and lace; V-shaped odice; ornaments, pearls.
Miss Lily Jordan, white china silk with feather aching; ornaments, ostrich tips.

Miss Edith Jordan, white surah silk, trimmings f ribbon and lace; ornaments, natural flowers. Miss Rene MacGibbon, salmon pink cashmere

lack lace trimmings; ornaments, natural flowers. Miss Helen MacGibbon, cardinal satin, black lace Miss Ada MacGibbon, heliotrope cashmere, oriental trimmings; ornaments, natural flowers.

Miss Nellie Estey, cream nun's valling, trimmings, cream lace; ornaments, gold.

Mrs. M. McManus, cream pongor silk, low neck, short sleeves, long cream gloves, long train; ornaments, gold, with corsage bouquet of natural flow-

Miss O'Donnell, pink cashmere, trimmings, rib ons and ostrich tips; ornaments, brilliants.

Miss Nellie Kennedy, black, cardinal trimmings,

naments, gold. Miss Augherton, heliotrope cashmere and plush, rnaments, silver. Miss Lila Augherton, black cashmere, buttercup

Miss George Augherton, black ribbon and pale blue trimmings, ornaments, silver.

Mrs. A. Gilman, black silk, lace overdress, ornanents, gold. Miss Ella Gilman, white, embroidery trimmings,

ribbon and lace, ornaments, wreath of wild roses. Mrs. Dr. Morse, black silk velvet, court train, rimmings pink and black ostrich feathers. Miss Bertha Boyer, pale blue cashmere, trin with cream spanish lace, ornaments, gold.

Miss Agnes Gallagher, pale blue nun's veiling, silver trimmings, ornaments, natural flowers. Kate Sullivan, pink nun's veiling, ornaments, gold and heliotrope flowers.

Miss Alice Gallixan, black silk, with neck and

sleeves, trimmings of bouquet cream lace; ornaments, gold and natural flowers.

Miss Gregg, lavender silk, with drapery of diamond spotted black nett; ornaments, gold with uquet of natural flowers. Mrs. Robert Goss, rose pink satin and wool henrietta, ruffled trimmings of white silk illusions;

Just a word about the ball dresses. Whenever there is such a large list of invited ladies, Progress knows that no one correspondent can succeed in get-ting a correct description of all of them. This dif-

ficulty is usually overcome in another way which has always proved very satisfactory. We thank those who kindly replied to our note-those who failed to do so cannot blame us for any omissions in the above account.—Society ED.]

CHARLOTTETOWN.

[Progress is for sale in Charlottetown at Mr. S.

MARCH 30 .- The Daily Examiner of Saturday last pronounces my correspondence "racy," and it may not be amiss, just here, to thank the editor of that bright and newsy paper, for the word of praise bestowed upon my humble epistle

That reminds me of a bit of conversation I overword Progress caught my ear. "Yes! I'm sure eves open for the individual who reports all our doings. Do you really think his name is Jack?" "I don't know, dear," said the other, "but you will have to be very careful what you do and say, for everything will be sent broadcast now!" "Well, then," said the third young lady, "be it so, but, in my humble opinion, we have just as much right to a correspondent as any other city. 'May as well be out of the world as out of the fashion,' you know, so I say three cheers for 'Jack,' whoever he may be!" I memorized the item and moved on, but I'll never forget her honest, straightforward verdict, while I live.

With the exception of a musicale and one or two quiet weddings, last week was very dull. The marriage of Mr. Alfred J. Farquharson and Miss Clare E. Nash, eldest daughter of the collector Miss Chare F. Nash, eldest daughter of the contector of inland revenue, took place at the bride's home on Wednesday evening. The guests included only the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was beautifully attired in a cream cloth embroidered with gold, and was attended by Miss Jean Nash and Miss Fanny Farquharson, while Mr. C. Schurman supported the groom. After an elegant sypper, the happy couple left for an extended trip, followed by the best wishes of a host of friends. Another pleasing event took place on Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. J. Slackford, of Truro, N. S., was united in marriage with Miss Annie Saunders of this city. The bride looked charming in a lovely dress of pale blue satin with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and was attended the little Misses Saunders and Sterns. After nch Mr. and Mrs. Slackford left, via Georgetown, for their new home amid showers of rice. The

by her many friends who wish her every possible Mrs. R. B. Norton gave a delightful card party

Mr. Parker Carvell left on Wednesday last for an extended trip through Nova Scotia.

The many friends of Mrs. P. M. Bourke are glad to hear she is recovering from a long and tedior

Mr. Stephen Beer left for the west last week, where his brother has been residing for some time Rev. William Scott has been visiting Cardigan.

Mrs. George Stanley entertained a number of friends at whist on Wednesday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, and Mrs. and Mrs. Cater.

The engagement of a well known and popular widower to one of our charming society belies is The many friends and admirers of Mr. Fred Morris presented him with an elegant diamond ring, previous to his departure for Montreal. I hear of still another happy event, which is to take place in the near future, when a brown eyed, rosy cheeked maiden will desert her island home, and give her heart and hand to the brave owner of a handsome residence under the stars and stripes.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs.

John Messeroy upon the birth of a daughter; and also to Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ings upon the arrival of a

The sympathy of the community is extended to the friends of Miss Julia Duchemin, who died very suddenly at Summerside on Friday morning. Hon. Capt. Richards, of Bideford, is visiting

friends in the city.
Mr. E. J. Hodgson reached home on Thursday
evening after a brief visit to Halifax and Windsor. Hon. John McLean, of Souris, is registered at hotel Davies. Mr. George Foster, of Kings college, Windsor,

arrived in the city on Thursday evening, and i visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies are to be congratulated upon their narrow escape, from what might have proved a serious accident, on Thursday last. Mr. C. B. MacNeil, of the law firm of MacNeil and Macdonald, returned from Halifax on Friday.

Mr. Stone, of Montreal, is visiting the city.

Mr. John P. Sullivan, M. P. P., of St. Peters, is in

A very good joke is told at the expense of three well known young men who started out scale days since on a fishing excursion. They left the city in the early morning, promising some of their friends a fine mess of trout upon their return. Moore's Mills, some eight miles away, was to be their destination, and, being well provided with fishing tackle and a bountifully filled lunch basket, of they started. After driving some distance, it sud denly dawned upon the teamster's mind, that he had heard from some one, at some time, that a short cut across the fields was always advisable in winter. They, accordingly, struck in that direction, and, meeting a man, asked him if they were far from the fishing ground. "Bless your life," said the fellow, "this ain't the way, nohow, whatever; go back and take the nearest road that leads to the right;" and back they went. After driving for some time, they turned down what seemed to be a lane, when an other man appeared upon the scene. "Can you tel us how far we are from Moore's mills?" said Jack. "Moore's mills!" exclaimed the man, "its crazy you are to be coming this way. They're over there, beyond, however, and if you goes to the westward, you'll see a bridge, and then turn to your left and go straight away." There was disgust pictured upon all three faces, and Will suggested they devour some of the contents of the lunch basket, in order to fortify themselves in case of emergency. The innerman's wants being satisfied, they agreed to turn back once more. By this time it was high noon, and the horse, snifling danger in the air, stood still. No amount of coaxing or whipping could induce him to move, and at Jack's suggestion, they gave him his mid-day meal. After the oats had disappeared, the knowing animal started off at a slow pace, and the trio sat in silvers which was to see the hidden which was the in silence, watching for the bridge which was to be the land mark. On and on they went, but no bridge was to be seen, and once more the horse stood still. "What on earth shall we do," said Les "Go ahead, if you can," said Jack. "Golly!" said Will, "if we're not careful, this nag will lie down pretty soon, and we'll be here all night!' Let's go home," said Jack, "we've no time to fish now any way," but just then the third man hove in sight. "Where's Moore's Mills?" said Les. "Well! said number three," its well nigh unto seven miles. "Go straight ahead till you see a road; then go ahead till you come to a road; then go on till you come to a cross road, and then straight away to Tracadie." How much is it?" asked Will. Nothing to you, my lad, but as the roads are terrible bad and you're only about a mile from the city, it would be your best plan to rest there for the night!" "I told you so," said Jack and I didn't want to come fishing anyway." "Moved and seconded," said Will, "that we seek the abode of our fathers;" and they returned home sadder and wiser young men; but the wonderful stories they

Dissolution of Partnership.

can relate about the fishing at Moore's mills, and

the number of trout they captured, is simply sur-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partner-ship heretofore existing between the under-signed, under the name and style of TURNER FINLAY, was on the TWENTY-FIRST day of ROBERT TURNER. ANDREW FINLAY.

2nd April, 1891.

TRUSTEES' NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that ROBERT TURNER, of the City of St. John, Dry Goods merchant, has this day assigned all his estate to us, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust deed now lies at the office of E. & K. McLeod & Ewing, Barristers, Ritchie's building, Princess street, Saint John, and all creditors wishing to participate in the trusts of the said deed are required to execute the same within three months om the date hereof. Dated the third day of April, 1891.

SAMUEL C. PORTER, JAMES T. GILCHRIST, Trustees. E. & R. McLEOD & EWVING,

A TEMPEST in a TEAPOT

Tremendous One Day Sale.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO PUR-CHASE ON THAT DAY.

It was on the anniversary of the victory at Dunbar that Cromwell won the battle of Worcester; St. George's day saw both the birth and death of Shakespeare, and a coincidence has made us look upon Apr. 7, as "our fortunate day."

It was upon that date we first had to do with a business partially ours and its coming round for the second time brought with it a business that has thus far been ours alone.

day and cannot allow it to pass at the store. unnoticed.

Our idea is to present on Tuesday to every purchaser of goods amounting to \$2.00 a book bound in cloth.

C. H. McKAY, Market Building, Charlotte Street.

This book will not be given on any other day but the 7th, excepting in the following way: As we do not expect to be able to accommodate all our patrons on that day, we have had slips printed, entitling the holder to the book, who buys two dollars' worth of goods on any other day of next week. These slips will not be valid after April 11, and can be had at the store on Tuesday only

These are the books to be given away.

By Pansy: Esther Reid Yet Speaking; An Endless Chain; The Randolphs; Sidney Martin's Xmas; Profiles; Tip Lewis and His Lamp; Echoing, and Re-echoing; Four Girls at Chautauqua; Chautauqua Girls at Home; Wise, and Otherwise; A New Graft on The Family Tree! Christie's Xmas. By Miss Wetherell:
The Wide, Wide World; Two School Girls;
The Old Helmet.

By MRS. WEBB: Naomi. By MARTHA FINLEY: Two Elsies. By REV. E. P. Roe: Barriers Burned Away; What Can She Do.

Please select one wanted at This is why we honour the home that no time may be lost Remember these are not

common paper covered books, but good cloth covers.

Buyers of Buttericks Patterns will oblige us and consult their own convenience by making their purchases of Patterns on some day other than Tuesday.