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A RADICAL DIFFERENCE.

plenty of careless legislators in Canada, punching tickets. but as compared with what our neighbors have to put up with, we are almost exempt. responsible government. Nobody in the United States is responsible for anything. but they are not. In Canada the government is responsible for all legislation, and cannot control legislation, it ought to give protest into a laughable joke. way to those who can. In the United States there is nothing corresponding to our "government." The cabinet at Washstates is a body independent of congress turn are independent of executive control. It is the province of the legislature to pass evidence of the fact to compel the change, United States the legislature may respond legislators and sudden reversals of policy. A century and more ago, when that conment, were monarchists at heart, and some United States changes in the constitution

"* * * Freedom slowly broadens down,

From precedent to precedent." cts per quire, at McArthur, 80 King st.— Ask to see the goods. MEN AND THINGS.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, but that is no reason why anybody should be a hog. If we do the best we can we will be none too good. One is safe in trusting that the supply of grasping, greedy, selfish people will always keep pace with the demand.

The genus hog occurs in many varieties. There is the railway hog. He requires two seats. He always turns a seat over when he enters the car, gets in one of them in the corner next the window, put his feet in the corner next the aisle, his grip opposite him and his overcoat beside him and watches complacently the efforts of the lady with three children to find room in one seat just ahead. He usually has not travelled much. The man who is accustomed to railroading puts his grip up in the rack or down at his feet, and finds plenty of room to spare in one seat. He can make room for a new comer, and if she happens to be a pretty girl, so much the better. When a woman comes in with a baby he will get up and violate all the principles of veracity by insisting that he prefers to stand and look out the door.

Speaking of railway hogs, one of them left his seat on a train not long ago and a gentleman and his wife took it. He returned and claimed it, but it was not given up. Then he threatened to report the case to the conductor, whereat the husband told him he could go to the locality which the revised version calls Hades. The hog immediately sought out the conductor, stated his case, and added, disgrace as ingratitude can heap npon him. The student of true practical business of United States politics can hardly fail to be "And by -- sir, he told me to go impressed with the superiority in some re- to -... "Well, don't you go," answered spects of the Canadian system. We have the conductor, as he went on calmly

The other day Progress spoke of the The reason is to be found in what we call difference between American and English humor. An illustration of this has recently been given. The English papers, a few Everybody is responsible for everything. months ago, published a paragraph com-These statements may seem contradictory plaining of the manner in which justice was administered in a certain metropolitan court, where it was alleged that the premust bear the consequences of the defeat | siding judge had used this remarkable or passage of all measures; possibly in a expression, "Better order must be kept. Tess degree in the case of measures intro- I have sentenced six persons without being duced by private members, but to a suf- able to hear a word of the testimony." ficient extent in every case to make it pos- This was treated seriously by the papers sible that their tenure of office may depend | that referred to it. The American comic upon any act of the legislature, the theory papers made a cartoon, put the above being that if the government of the day legend under it, and converted a serious

ABOUT LYING.

GEORGE ELIOT says in one of her books ington, or the executive of the several that ability to tell the truth is not possessed by all persons in the same degree. or the state legislatures, which in their It is well enough to urge people to tell the truth and shame the father of lies, but the great philosophical novelist insisted that laws, and of the executive departments to there are constitutional reasons why some enforce them. It never occurred to the people cannot do this. "What is terewth?" framers of the United States constitution asked the immortal Chadband. George or of the state constitutions that the execu- | ELIOT thinks this is not a very easy tive department ought to be responsible to thing to settle, because very few people the legislative department, the fact that are capable of observing correctly, rememboth were responsible to the people being bering completely and describing accurthought sufficient, frequency of elections ately. It is evident that unless these three being regarded as an ample check upon essentials are complied with we cannot bad administration or bad law making. hope to ascertain the truth about anything. In Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and Herein lie the constitutional impediments the other self-governing parts of the Brit- in the way of truth telling. Then there ish Empire, the representatives are for the are the subordinate impediments. A pertime being the people; in the United son sees something which appeals to his States the legislature only represented the sensations in a marked degree. He depeople to a certain limited extent. Under scribes it, and in his effort to awaken the the British system the popular will can same feelings in his auditor, as he himself find expression at any time. If public experienced, he exaggerates the strong opinion favors a complete reversal of the points. His account bears the same relagovernment, it has only to give unmistakable | tion to the incident as a cartoon does to a portrait. It is true, but only in an without recourse to an election. In the ideal sense. A pardonable desire to be entertaining comes under this to public sentiment, but it has no power to head. Thus, when a man tells you compel the executive to do the same, or rice about the four pound trout he versa. The boast of the framers of the caught in such and such a place, you know, United States constitution, was that they that is unless you are so green that there had provided a system of checks and is danger of cattle eating you, that he is not counter-checks which would prevent hasty lying, because he knows that you know he is not telling the truth, but simply making himself interesting. He likewise knows stitution was framed, the principles of gov- that, when next week you go to the same ernment were not as well understood as place and get nothing but a few measly they are now. Many of the men, whose chub, you will come back and relate his names were subscribed to that famous docu- own story with variations as your own experience. There is nothing deceiving nor of them did not hesitate to say so. None | intent to deceive in cases of this kind. Of of them felt able to trust everything to the another variety, but of the same species, popular vote. Nevertheless they made a are the stories that a fellow tells to the great advance upon any system of govern- fifteenth girl he has been engaged to, about ment then in operation. But the world has her being the only one he ever loved, to not been standing still for the last century; which she, with a sublime indifference to and the principles which made the American revolution possible, have been expand- of her supreme regard, answers that he ing. In the United Kingdom their expan- and he only ever excited her maidenly afsion, being unrestricted by a written con- fections. Then they get married and, unstitution, has produced results in the direc- less they are a pair of fools, they come tion of popular government far in advance | after a time to consider the tales they told of anything that JEFFERSON and his contem- each other as the plain unvarnished truth, poraries ever dreamed of. Our Canadian and they exhaust their dictionary to find system is not perfect, but it is much better terms in which to denounce flirtation. il faut nous soumettre a'elle et nous oublier dans than that of our neighbors, because it can Now supposing it should come to pass that perfect itself as imperfections develope the absolute, plain unvarnished truth was told themselves from time to time. In the always. In the first place it is evident that Progress would have the newspaper can only be brought about by written field to itself. But try and reflect how the thing would work in society, and you will amendments to a written constitution. In the British empire, as the Laureate says: come to the conclusion that we ought to be thankful for the constitutional and

and the cur who does that ought to be very summarily dealt with; but the "harmless necessary" fib, the amusing exaggeration, the good natured evasion, hurt no one, but like mercy bless him that gives and him that takes. "An infuriated man is pursuing another with a knife. The pursued one hides where I can see him, but the pursuer cannot. The pursuer asks me if I have seen him. Ought I to say yes or no?" So asked a writer on moral philosophy, and he was inclined to sav that the answer ought to be yes, and the person interrogated should refuse to divulge the hiding place. On what principle such a conclusion can be sustained we do not know. The answer ought to be "no" in such a case. The answer could not be true, but it would not be false against any one, wherein consists the sin of lying. It it be said that the answer ought to be "yes" accompanied by a refusal to give any further information, it may be replied that if it be right to resist by violence even unto the death an attempt to kill, it certainly cannot be wrong to frustrate such an attempt by stating what is not true. Thus it appears, when everything is taken into consideration, that telling the truth is not

The loneliest man in Europe today must be BISMARCK. A few years ago and the names of the illustrious trio, of which he is the sole survivor, were in every one's mouth, WILHELM, VON MOLTKE, BIS-MARCK. But the great emperor in gone, the great commander has followed him, and the great statesman is alone in such What a commentary the whole thing is upon earthly greatness!

the simplest matter in the world.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

On every hill, in every vale, Beside the stream and lake, Fresh foliage green of many shades With vine and shrub and brake, Adorn the landscape bright and fair, And brilliant picture make, The fruit tree bloom, of varied hue Adds to the picture, light, While grass and fern, complete a scene That's pleasing to the sight. The swollen brook runs swiftly on, The river floods the land, The happy singing birds are heard So sweet, on every hand, The thrifty farmer, plys his skill, In hope of rich return. All teach of goodness, power and love, May we the lesson learn. And each in his appointed sphere, God's gracious hand discern.

A Canadian Summer's Night.

The sun has set behind a distant hill. A cloud of glory lingers in its place, The summer air around is hushed and still As dying day fast fades in night's embrace.

Across the meadows in the purple light, The humble farmer hastens to his cot, His labor done, to seek repose at night: At peace with God, contented with his lot.

Soon in the dark'ning, boundless space of sky The stars peep faintly, thousands at a birth, And on the grass pale dew drops glittering lie. The rival stars with Heaven, on the earth.

A mist arises over stream and lake. And wraps the landscape in a veil of gold, The fire-flies flit through the tangled brake, And all the wonders of the night unfold.

Low tinklings echo from the farmyards near, While suddenly from every marsh and bog, A weird strain falls upon the listening ear, The shrill and guttural croaking of the!frog.

The gentle wind creeps in among the trees, And stoops to woo the drooping flowers fair, Then cov and fickle, far away it flees Their sweetest perfume, casting on the air.

The rural eve, its loveliness serene, Will ever in the page of memory stay, The dreamy restful quiet of the scene, Surpassing every beauty of the day. JOSEPHINE THOMPSON.

NOUVELLES FRANCAISES.

Qu'est-ce qu'il y a de plus beau qu'un jour en Juin? Nous avons alors des jours parfaits. Nous ne pouvons pas toujours nous apercevoir de la beauté de cette saison, gràce à notre brouillard qui a malheureusement choisi ce joli mois pour nous affliger de sa présence, et cela après notre froid printemps. Mais enfin, il est peut-être aussi agréable d'avoir le brouillard que de souffrir des chaleurs comme'on en'souffre même à ce moment a New York, à Boston et à d'autres villes des Etats Unis.

Mais si les beaux jours sont rares ici en Juin, uand il arrive un tel jour il fait vraiment beau; il ne fait jamais trop chaud, l'air est doux, les oiseaux chantent dans les arbres dont les feuilles se sent presque entièrement échappées de la main forte de l'hiver. On oublie pour le moment qu'il existe une telle chose que le brouillard, les paroles de M. Lowell se répètent toujours dans l'esprit. "Qu'est-ce qu'l y de plus rare qu'un jouren Juin, c'est alors que viennent des jours parfaits."

On doit sans doute passer cette saison à la campagne, pas de brouillard là; toute la nature est riante, joyeuse et gaie et l'on entend partout les chants des oiseaux; tout s'est eveillé après le long sommeil de l'hiver. Toutes les plantes et les arbres ont commence à pousser, la mère-terre, cette vraie Alma Mater se souvient de nouveau des besoins de l'homme lequel, elle le sait bien, déet partout, comme si pour nous récompenser pour le triste hiver, elle a fait pousser quelque jolie plante qui portera plus tard de belles fleurs pour notre admiration et plaisir.

Oh, oui! pour bien apprécier les beautés de la nature en été il faut quitter la ville, il faut s'installer dans la campagne, car c'est là seulement qu'on peut vivre près du coeur de la nature. L'hiver pour laville, l'été pour la campagne, voilà l'existence En hiver la nature est dure pour nous, nous somme

forcés de lutter contre elle, c'est nous qui la dominons

mais l'été arrivé c'est à la nature de nous dominer, ces reves qui nous font croire à des choses si belles pour l'homme. C'est à cette saison-ci que tout le monde devient poète pas actuellement peut être, mais on est souvent poéte sans pouvoir écrire de la poèsie. S'apercevoir de la beauté c'est ce qui fait le poète et

à ce point de rue ne sommesnous pas tous poètes, chacun a sa façon? UNE ELEVE.

Something New in Baby Cribs. Chas. E. Reynolds, Charlotte street, has something new in the way of baby cribs. subordinate impediments above referred It is self-folding, and is easily made up Note paper and envelopes; 3x5, 8 and 10 to. There is a divine command against ready for use, but it should be seen to be bearing false witness against a neighbor, appreciated.

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

JUNE 10 .- Moncton is a city in mourning! From all the public buildings, and very many private residences, droop flags at half-mast; the railway offices are closed and shuttered, and profusely draped with black, a broad dado of black cloth runs around the entire base of the building, while fesoons of the same drape the doorways and windows, even to the roof; and the entire structure seems a very monument of woe. The streets have a de-serted Sunday look, and the day has been pro-claimed a holiday in the general offices. The late premier having been minister of railways, this mark of respect to his memory was considered fitting, hough-strangely enough-such is the inconsistence with which railway matters are managed in Mond ton, work in the railway shops and works is going on as usual, a tribute of respect from the working classes, with whom Sir John was ever so popular, not being considered necessary. So those honest sons of toil are pounding away at their tasks in brass and iron just the same as ever, while the clerks are sailing around town dressed—like McGinty—in their best Sunday clothes, or else going sching around in their same as ever while the clerks are sailing around town dressed—like McGinty—in their best Sunday clothes, or else going fishing, arrayed in their everyday worst. Never mind, oh sons of Vulcan! You are better paid than

the clerks, if you are not quite so stylish. So you have the best of it atter all. Moncton seems almost next to Ottawa, as far as he depth and sincerity of its grief for the dead leader are concerned; the sorrow felt seems to be absolutely personal. With one or two striking exceptions, references were made to the national loss in all the churches on Sunday, and the deepest grief expressed in all quarters. I believe all the bells are to be toiled tomorrow, the day of the inter-

ment.
Moncton is exceedingly quiet just now, the bazaar and entertainment of the women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. being the only excitement. The bazaar is being held in the new Y. M. C. A. building, which has been decorated in a most elaborate style. The formal opening took place last evening, the cornet band being in attendance and discoursing sweet music at long intervals. Perhaps the display of fancy work is hardly so large or varied as one would expect to see, considering the length of time the ladies have been preparing for the event, but still the attractions are many and varied. Perhaps the chief of these may be said to be the Japanese room, which is arranged in excellent taste and is really peautiful. This department is in charge of Mrs. E. M. Estey and some of Moneton's fairest The fancy tables are in charge of Mrs. D. I. Welch, while Miss Marr presides over the museum of antiquities, and Mr. A. B. Sweezey takes charge of the academy of design. The attraction for this evening is to be a concert, at which Mr. Titus, the olind tenor of St. John, Mrs. Benedict, Mr. Wet. nore, Dr. Bourque and other well known musicians will assist, and which promises to be well worth earing. Tomorrow night an orange tea will be he chief attraction.

Miss Whitney and Miss Lucy Whitney returned last Wednesday from Mount Allison academy at Sackville, where Miss Whitney graduated with honors, winning the alumnal natural science scholarship, and graduating with the degree of M. L. A. I believe Miss Lucy Whitney carried off the gold medal for calisthenic exercises, so we have reason to be very proud of our girls, especially as another young Moncton lady took high honors at Mount

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Borden returned last week from a week's visit to Sackville, where they were the guests of Principal Borden, of the Ladies' aca-Miss Jean Bruce is at home from Sackville aca-

demy for the summer horidays. By degrees we are getting all of our boys and girls back for the summer. Mr. Will Harris' numerous friends are delighted to see him again in town. He has returned from Philadelphia, where he has been attending the Pennsylvania college of medicine, and will spend part of his vacation at his home

The funeral of the late Dr. Sayre took place on Friday afternoon from the Methodist church to the rural cemetery. It was conducted under the auspices of Prince Albert lodge of Oddfeilows, and was a very imposing ceremony. The services at the church was read by the Rev.W.B.Hinson, the church being crowded with friends anxious to render a last tribute of respect to one who had endeared himself short residence amongst them. The procession was a very large one, and was led by the Cornet band, playing the "Dead March." Next came the playing the "Dead March." Next came the Canadian home circle and the oddfellows, then the hearse, mourners and friends. The pallbearers were all fellow practitioners of Dr. Sayre's: Drs. Chandler, Bourque, McCully, Church, Smith, and Pardy. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, and amongst others were wreathes from the Eureka lodge of oddfellows at Springhill. Few people are borne to their last resting place followed by more sincere mourners than was Dr. Sayre, whose geniality and true kindness of heart had won him so many friends. Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, of Sackville, who has been

spending some days with her sister, Mrs. David Dickson, returned home on Friday. Mrs. Milner, of Sackville, who has been spending the spring months with her daughter, Mrs. I. W. Binney, returned to Sackville on Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Binney who will spend some days amongst her old friends.

The congregation of St. George's church are working heart and hand to procure a new organ for the church, the old one which has been in failing health for years past having finally succumbed and paid the debt of nature. The ladies of the congregation are, as usual, especially active. Mrs. T. V. Cooke has undertaken the arduous task of collecting subscriptions, and has met with great success so far. An entertainment is in prospect for the Ist of July, and a large bazaar will be held in September. Verily this hard-working little congregation deserve all credit, for their unceasing activity.

tertian church, preached in Campbellton on Sunday, the service here being taken by Rev. A. J. Carr, of In the baptist church, Rev. Mr. Weeks, of Dorchester preached at both services, as the pastor, Rev. W. B. Hinson is spending a fortnight on

Rev. J. M. Robinson, pastor of St. John's presby-

Prince Edward Island.
Mrs. T. L. Peters, of Winnipeg, formerly Miss
Grace Chandler of Dorchester, is spending the summer in New Brunswick, and is now the guest of her sister Mrs. R. W. Hewson, of Moncton. Mr. W. T. Huggan, accountant of the P. E. I. railway, was in town on Monday visiting friends. Rev. Father Manning, of St. Joseph's college, was

And now, how about the babies in the other towns of the provinces? Let us hear from them, or rather of them, by all means. I am finding out new beauties every day in our little city. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper possess a boy baby that it would be very hard to excel, as far as beauty and goodness goes. Next come Mr. and Mrs. George Ackman, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor, with two more lovely boys. Let us hear from "Thysme," because the Dorchester babies are always above the average.

CECIL GWYNNE. WOODSTOCK.

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's

JUNE 10 .- The past week has been quite refreshing in its influence on the social correspondent who has had rather a hard time lately to gather material for the society columns of Progress.

Mrs. C. P. Connell gave a delightful party on Tuesday evening. Cards were the principle amusement until nearly 12 o'clock, when coffee and ices and other delicious refreshments were served. After supper the younger guests spent a pleasant hour in dancing. All were glad that their genial host was so much better in health. He with Mrs. Connell and their fair young daughter, Miss Helen, were most assiduous and successful in their efforts were most assiduous and successful in their chorts for the pleasure of their guests. Those present were Mrs. Chas. Connell, Mayor and Mrs. Dibble, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Flemming, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. W. Win. slow, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Connell, Mrs. Sjostedt, Miss Minnie Connell, Miss Jennie Winslow (Fredericton), Miss Vanwart, Miss Flo Smith, Misses Ella and A. Alice Connell, Misses Lou and Cora Smith, Miss Carrie Monroe, Mr. Harry Connell, Dr. Rankin, Mr. Taylor (Merchants' bank).

Miss Sharp's concert came off on Thursday evening, and was considered by many the best she has given here. There was a large audience, and a good sum was realized for the S. S. tund. The singing of Rev. J. M. Davenport was a rich treat for all, and his delicious tenor voice held his hearers spellbound. I suppose the musical correspondent will send a full description of the concert, so I will not enlarge on the other portions of the fine programme. I must, however, describe the lovely gowns worn by the lady soloists.

Mrs. Miles Moore wore a handsome black velvet, made en train, elbow sleeves and medici collar, in which she appeared very graceful and charming Miss Ganong's dress was of cream white albatross with pointed corsage, edged with golden buttercups Her costume was most bewitching, and set off her

beauty to great advantage.

Miss Sharp, wore a beautiful dress of some filmy green gauze over alle paniers of the same shade, and trimming of ribbons and ferns; the gown was very fetching and becoming. Miss Gilmour, wore a pretty black dress, cut low with medici collar.

Miss Shaw looked charming in black lace.
Miss Jennie Sharp was radiant in a pale blue India silk. Miss Walker, wore a simple white albatross with

bouquet of apple blossoms.

The Tennis club is flourishing like the proverbial green bay tree—the only drawback being the non-arrival of the expected tennis shoes. The shoe dealers of the town evidently labor under the illusion that any time before December next will be soon that any time before December next will be soon. enough to put in their stock of tennis shoes. "Slow and sure," though a good motto, is hard on the smooth surface of our new tennis ground, for the young ladies insist on improving the shining hour,

on the sand of the tennis courts.

Miss Jennie Winslow is the guest of Mrs. Norman

Winslow.

Miss Bertha Neales got home on Saturday last.

We are rejoiced to think of having her with us again. She is a beautiful and charming girl and a great favorite with old and young. Mr. Herbert Grant of St. Stephen is spending a short time at Upper Woodstock. He played with

Canon Neales reached home last week from Wood's Holl, Mass., where he had gone to be present at the funeral of his brother, Rev. Henry

Rev. J. M. Davenport was the guest of Mrs. Neales while in Woodstock. Mrs. L. P. Fisher and Mrs. Duncan made a short visit in Fredericton last week.

Miss Jessie Monroe is visiting her brother in Pic

Judge Stevens spent a day in town last week. Miss Julia Neales is home again after a session at Mr. Donald Keating, Toronto, spent a day last week with his friends at Upper Woodstock. Prof. Duff, Fredericton, is spending a few days

HAMPTON.

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

June 10 .- Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her brother in-law, Mr. E. L. Whittaker, and it is said will spend the summer

Mr. W. T. Whitehead, of Fredericton, spent Sun day in town, the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Fred E. Whelpley. Mrs. Whitehead, who returned to Hampton last week remains with her sister, Mrs. K. M. Barnes, who I regret to hear, has suffered a

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayward, who moved to their summer residence at Quispamsis last week, drove up and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S Hayward at the village. Miss Nettie Tweedie returned from Mount Allison

on Friday, and will spend the vacation at her home Miss Louise Fairweather, of St. John, spent Saturday with friends at Lakeside.

Rev. Joseph McLeod, of Fredericton, Rev. B.
N. Hughes, Rev. W. J. Stewart, and Mr. Wm.

Peters were in town on Tuesday, en route to the Union Baptist seminary, St. Martins.

Mr. A. A. McMichael, of Toronto, has been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. McMichael is located here for a portion of

Hampton wears the aspect of sadness. Since early Sunday morning up to this moment of writing flags have been waving at half-mast on our public buildings, and a large number of private residences. The death of Sir John Macdonald is the cause of this universal mourning. Rev. C. H. Paisley, M. A., referred in his Sunday morning discourse in eloquent and tender terms to the death of the pre-

Mr. Wm. Langstroth, jr., left today for Halifax to take part in the inter-maritime rifle match on Thurs-

Among the visitors in town last week were Mr. Robert Marshall, Mr. Wm. Greig, Mr. George H. McKay, of St. John; Mr. A. W. Bray, of Moncton; Mr. J. A. Freeze, of Sussex; Mr. Geo. F. Wallace, of Dorchester, and Mr. John Wallace, of Hillsboro. Mrs. E. Hopper left for Winchester, Mass., today to visit her daughter. Rev. Wm. Tippett, of St. John, spent Tuesday in

Mr. E. W. Gorton, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Halifax, spent Sunday here, and addressed the ewly formed branch in the afternoon. Mr. Alfred Langstroth, a former resident of this place, and one of our popular young men, was initiated into the mysteries of matrimony today. The fair fiancee is Miss Ida E. Prince, of Nauwigewauk. Congratulations are in store.

Mrs. G. R. Pugsley paid a brief visit to Hampton on Wednesday. Rev. C. W Williams, Mrs. Williams and Miss Lulu Williams were guests at the Vendome on Friday. Miss Lillie Whittaker, of St. John, is visiting her

friend, Miss Maggie K. Barnes. Dr. M. Sheffield was in Hampton today on pro-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whittaker upon the arrival of a young son.

DALHOUSIE.

JUNE 9 .- Messrs. McAillenny and Quain, of Ottawa, arrived here last Tuesday, and are busily engaged fitting up our summer hotel with electric

Miss Kate McGregor left last Monday by midnight express for Boston, where she intends taking a course in the training school of the Massachusetts

genera. hospital. For the last month the harbor has been a thing of beauty, being decked with the sails of the many vessels lying peacefully at anchor on the bosom of the quiet river that widens and deepens somewhat-as it flows on to the immensity of the deep, blue ocean so near at hand: apropos of nautical charms-the gallant jack tars, with their accordeon and tambourine, break the stillness of the evening, and are sometimes heard toward the wee sma'

hours of the morning. Mr. Jas Campbell, who has been absent for the last twenty years, has returned once more to the scenes of his childhood home, and his many old friends are pleased to see him again.

Mr. A. C. Casey of Amherst spent Sunday in town, and left with the intention of making return Mrs. Geo. Moffat left this morning for Chatham, where she will meet the remains of her father, Mr. Wilkinson, who departed from this "vale of tears"

Ottawa, and was taken to the former town for

H. F. McLatchey, Esq., of Campbellton was in Mrs. D. G. McLaughlin of Bathurst is visiting her brother, Dr. Disbrow.

Miss Haddow and sister and Miss Bessie Stewart have returned from Halitax Ladies

Mr. James Campbell is visiting his mother and sister after an absence of nearly twenty years.
RESTIGOUCHE.

HOPEWELL CAPE.

JUNE 11 .- A marriage that all have looked for-

ward to with so much interest, was celebrated at

the baptist church Tuesday morning, when Lillie B., only daughter of Capt. B. T. Carter, and Mr. Harrison Gross were made one, Rev. J. C. McGeagor, assisted by Rev. M. Gross, officiating. The groom entered unattended. Almost at the same time came forth the sweet strain of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and the bride entered, leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by little Susie Elliott, strewing roses profusely until they reached the altar, over which was a beautiful arch of geraniums and lilies of the valley. There were flowers all around, and on the table stood a large pyramid of lilies. The bride was simply but elegantly dressed in a costume of white bengaline, with a silken girdle at the waist, and the accompanying orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the residence of Capt. Carter, where a wedding breakfast was served. Among the valuable presents the bride received was \$1,000, the gift of her father. There were a large number of guests present, and many of their costumes were very beautiful. At 10.30 Mr. and Mrs. Gross left en route for New York, followed by rice and slippers, and good wishes. After visiting many places, they will return to take up their future residence, probably at Ottawa.
Capt. B. T. and Mrs. Carter, C. T. Card and A.
Newcomb left Tuesday morning for New York en

route for Japan.

Mr. W. Toole of Moncton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bray on Sunday.

Miss Hattie Hutchens of Chicago was the guest

of Misses Lynds last week.

I noticed more than the usual number of visitors this week, among whom were Dr. W. J. Lewis, M. P. P., Messrs. W. Rommel of Alma, W. Newcomb, Arthur Bray and Miss Stephenson of Monc-

Rev. D. L. Craig preached his farewell sermon in the presbyterian church Sunday evening. The reverend gentleman and his estimable lady leave for ALLEGRESSE. Scotland in a few days.

AMHERST. [Progress is for sale at Amherst, by George

Douglas, at the Western Union Telegraph office.] JUNE 10 .- The marriage of two of our most popu lar young people, Miss Minnie Purdy and Mr. Sherman Rogers, of the law firm of Messrs. Townshend, Dickey & Rogers, took place on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, at "Medhurst," the residence of the bride's lather, Mr. Amos. Purd D. Steele performed the ceremony. The bride looked well in a very pretty grey travelling costume. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present. After par-taking of a charming repast, the happy pair left by the seven o'clock train for a short visit to the upper provinces.

Mrs. and Miss Kinder gave a pleasant little whist

party on Friday evening.

That popular institution, five o'clock tea, still reigns supreme. Mrs. R. C. Fuller gave a charmingly pleasant one on Thursday of last week, about 25 ladies being present. At Holm Cottage, on Friday, Mrs. W. D. Main entertained a few ladies at afternoon tea.

Rev. Cecil Wiggins, rector of St. Paul's, Sack-ville, officiated morning and evening on Sunday, in

and their Louis Quinze heels are leaving fairy prints | Christ's church, Rev. V. E. Harris taking the duty Miss Flow Rogers has been spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, in town. She spent the winter in St. John, with her sister, Mrs. S. McCully Black, and has accepted the position of

organist in Germain street Baptist church, and enters upon her duties quite soon.

Mrs. Mckean left on Tuesday to join her husband

in Minneapolis. They expect to return in August.
Mrs. Morrison, wife of Mr. J. W. Morrison, agent
of the Halifax bank in town, accompanied Mrs. McKean with the intention of visiting relatives in Min
neapolis, and also Winnipeg. She will be absent Master Aubrey Robb is at home from Boston,

where he has been attending the school of techno Mrs. Horace Eaton of Parrsboro came to town on Monday, to be present at her brother's marriage, Mr. S. Rogers.

On Tuesday at 4.30, Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach, of Truro, delivered the monthly address before the church women's missionary association in Christ

Dr. and Mr Courtnay Bliss entertained the clergy attending the deanery meeting, and a few friends, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Philips and three children, of Fall River, Mass., arrived in town on Monday, to spend some weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rogers.

Mrs. Edgar A. Tupper, of Moncton, is in town. Miss North, of Hantsport, N. S. arrived in town on Monday, to be present at Miss Purdy's mar

Mr. Seymour Gourley, of Truro, was in town on Dr. Freeman, who has been very dangerously ill is reported much better at this date.

Mrs. Cowie, of Liverpool, Queens Co., is with her

daughter, Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Douglass spent Sunday in Dorchester, with her mother, Mrs. Hickman.

Miss Susie Cogswell, of Sackville, was in town this week the guest of Mrs. Courtnay Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum returned this week from

Mr. Wilson, of Pugwash, was in town this week.

PARRSBORO. [Progress is for sale by A. C. Berryman, Parrs-

JUNE 10 .- We have had two weddings this week. Miss Bella McAloney and Mr. George Cole were made one on Monday morning at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Mr. Dill officiating. The happy couple left by the train amid best wishes of a number of friends and acquaintances who

were at the station to see them off. Miss Maggie McGilvray and Mr. Charles Kelly were married in St. Bridget's church on Wednesday morning. The bride wore a dress of cream cashmere with tulle veil and apple blossoms, and a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley. Miss Mar McGilvray, her sister, was bridesmaid, and wore a similar dress with small bonnet of flowers and corsage bouquet of apple blossoms. Mr. Kelly was attended by his brother, Mr. Robert Kelly. After the ceremony came the wedding breakfast at the residence of Mr. Angus McGilvray, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left by the boat for a wedding trip to Boston.

Miss Ella Corbet, Miss Mabel Smith, and Mr. Fred Corbet are home from Mount Allison for the

Dr. H. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton have gone to Amherst to attend the marriage of Miss Purdy and Mr. Sherman Rogers.
Mr. James Miller, of Economy, and his daughter,
Miss Lizzie Miller, have been in Parrsboro a day or

two at the Mina hotel Mr. Harris, of Halifax was in town a day or two Mr. H. Hillcoat, of Amherst, was in town on Thursday, and Mr. J. T. Smith on Saturday. Mr. Wilhelm Crane, of Halifax, spent Sunday of

ast week in Parrsboro. Mr. N. A. Eaton, Mr. J. Sayre and others went to Moncton last week, to attend the funeral of Dr. Sayre, whose death is greatly regretted by his many Mr. and Mrs. C. Parsons, of Spring Hill was in Parrsboro on Sunday, the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

GAGETOWN.

JUNE 3 .- Summer visitors are beginning to arrive now in every boat. Miss Miles of St. John is the guest of Mrs. J R. Dunn.

Messrs. Miles, Allingham, Corbett and Ferguson spent Sunday and Monday here among their Dr. Puddington has arrived, and will probably take one of J. DeVeber Neales' horses down with

Mr. A. W. Ebbett, who studied law with Geo. F. Gregory, and admitted last fall, has gone into partnership with J. DeVeber Neales.

A basket social was held May 27 at Summer Hill, en miles from the village. The la grippe has disappeared from here, and now German measles has taken charge of the youth

Miss Robinson left for home on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Peters, Miss Peters, and Master Oliver Peters have gone to P. E. Island to spend a few days with Judge Peters.

Mrs. Geo. Simpson is spending a few days in St. John, the guest of Mr. Wm. McMulkin. Miss S. Peters has left here for Boston, where she expects to remain some time. Gagetown was visited by another fire on Sunday The residence of Chas. A. Harding was cond. Mostly all of the movables were saved.

Judge Neales has returned from Boston, where he had been attending his brother's funeral, the Rev. H. Neales. Mr. S. S. Hall spent Sunday with us, the guest of H. B. Hall, Rosemeath.

[A concert mentioned by our correspondent, happened too long ago to be published now.

GRAND FALLS.

JUNE 9 .- Miss Flora Graham left on Monday to spend the summer with her sister and brothers in Montana. Miss Graham, who is a great favorite, Mrs. E. B. Mayberry leaves on Thursday to visit friends in Bangor, Me.

Miss Lena Mahoney, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. McCluskey, returned to her home

Mrs. L. Reid of St. Leonards, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, of St. John, spent Sunday with her friends here, arriving ther home on Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Estey spent Sunday in Fort Fairfield.
R. E. Holyoke, Woodstock, was in town Thurs-

day and Friday.
C. H. Henderson and J. Hoyt of the C. P. R'y made a flying trip to Andover and Presque Isle, last Mrs. Alexander is visiting friends at Fort Fairfield, Me., this week. Mrs. Geo. West of St. Leonards is the guest of

Mrs. Henderson this week.

Mrs. John Harding left last week to spend the Miss Mary Price is visiting her sister in Boston, Miss Bell Blair spent a few days in Woodstock last week.

Quite a large party of Americans drove over from Limestone, Me., Sunday. After taking dinner at the Grand Falls hotel, they spent the afternoon in visiting the "wells in rocks" and other points of interest, returning home in the evening well pleased

KINGSTON, KENT CO.

JUNE 10 .- Mr. Hal C.Morrison, artist, of Georgia, after an absence of some ten or twelve years, arrived here on Saturday, accompanied by his little son. Mr. Morrison intends spending the summer in this his native province.

Mr. John R. Ferguson and bride, of Antigonish,
N. S., are in town, the guests of Mr. H. M. Fergu-

Miss Jennie Jardine, who has been spending the winter with her brother in Scotland, returned home Mrs. D. A. McDonald, of Truro, N. S., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jardine, at Jardineville.

Miss Jean Smith, who has been visiting friends in St. John, St. Stephen and elsewhere, returned home

Miss Maggie Coates, who has been attending Wolfville academy, came home on Saturday.

Mrs. J.W. Kirkland returned on Thursday from a Mrs. Harry Mowatt and child, of St. Stephen, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russ.

MARYSVILLE.

JUNE 10 .- Rev. Mr. Williams, of Nashwaak, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Chapman on Sunday

Mrs. C. O. Shaw and Miss Ethel are spending a few days with Mrs. Allen McLean, "River Bank," preparatory to bidding their friends "good bye," as they intend leaving us next week, for their future home in Lowell, Mass.

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Dr. Bayard, of St. John, was in town on Monday. Instead of the regular meeting of the sandwich club on Monday evening, they betook themselves to the "green on the hill." After indulging in out door sports for an hour or two, they gladly accepted the kind invitation of Mrs. W. T. Day to spend the remainder of the evening with her. The intense excitement of the games was "cooled down" by her delicious ice-cream. lelicious ice-cream.

I believe several of the young ladies are "talking up" a picnic for Saturday next, to be held at Mr. Jas. Gibson's farm "Elmwood." SCRIBBLER.