PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1891.

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER,......EDITOR

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 12.

A BLUNDER AND ITS RESULTS. The most remarkable characteristic of the Canadian-French is there unwillingness to either absorb or be absorbed by their neighbors. WILLIAM PITT, nearly a century ago, said in parliament that the object of the legislation, then submitted to the house of commons, was to establish side by side two provinces, one governed according to the customs of Paris and dominated by the Roman catholic church, the other governed according to the con

church. Lord NORTH'S conspicuous capacity

for blundering cost England thirteen states. What it will ultimately cost Canada, time only can determine. PITT's hope of a voluntary surrender of the French system has long since been abandoned by every one, if in point of fact, any one ever seriously entertained it. It is not likely that PITT himself did. His hands were too full of European affairs to allow him to give the consideration due to American questions. The facts, as we all know, are precisely the reverse of his anticipations, and Quebec of 1891 is more intensely French than was the Quebec of 1791.

MEN AND THINGS.

The simultaneous exhibition at Treves, n Germany, and Argenteuil, in France, of coats alleged to have been worn by CHRIST on the day of the crucifixion, ought to reduce the relic hunting business to an absurdity; but it will not. Relic cranks who believe in one of the coats, will not hesitate to accept the possibility of its miraculous duplication.

You cannot convince a man who believes in the efficacy of relics, that they are not of the utmost potency. His belief is not founded upon reason. He learns of cures effected by a process, in which a relic takes a part, and he attributes all to the relic. Believers in the faith cure place their reliance upon the process only, though

PROGRESS has spoken on several occasions of the undoubted antiquity of the North American races. Recently there have been discovered in the state of Washington some carved images with the features of monkeys. The images were deeply imbedded in the soil, and are undoubtedly of very great antiquity. They seem to afford strong evidence that the early inhabitants of this continent either came from a country where monkeys lived, or that monkeys lived at one time in North America. There is no historical record of

cording to the rites of the Roman catholic time evolved, we may be pardoned if we claim that more than environment and survival of the fittest is necessary to account for the difference from GLADSTONE and an

organ grinder's monkey.

What capital reading a volume filled with stories of the bench and bar of New Brunswick, would make. We have had very many bright men in the long-robed profession. A high grade was set the beginning, and it been pretty well maintained. New Brunswick was fortunate in having its first bench and bar supplied from the best among the lawyers of the revolted colonies, and recruited by men trained in English schools and English methods. We have dropped down a little from the standard

familiarity breeds contempt is as true of courts of justice as of anything else. Frivolity and ill-timed mirth are sadly out of place on the bench; vulgarity and disregard of appearances debase the bar. A stream cannot rise higher than the fountain head, and justice will not be more honorable than those who administer it.

Speaking of deceased worthies, it is told that the late Judge ROBERT PARKER was holding court at Woodstock, when a witness referring to an occurrence said, SMITH acted as if he was the main JOHN GLASIER," using a term once well understood up-river.

"The main JOHN GLASIER," said the judge in his dignified tones,"I do not understand what that means."

It was the witness's turn to be astonished, and with pity in his voice he explained

"Why it's the same as the main sebogle." The judge did not push his enquiry any further.

ANECKLACE OF BRAIN-PEARLS.

Strung Together by Casev Tap.

A Florida farmer claims that it is biliousness that makes a man fret and swear, and he always takes a compound pill when feeling out of humor, and is always set right. A Prince William street man read this item and then placed a pailful of pills and a long iron spoon alongside his telephone, and his for vest-buttons.

"What time is it, please?"-a St. John man Was asked by a country yokel. The former his nickel watch did scanBUTLER ON FATHER CHINIQUY.

How the Ex-Priest's Lecture Struck the the Editor of the "Journal."

We listened on Tuesday evening last to a lecture delivered in the temperance hall, York street, by "Rev." Father Chiniquy, ex-priest and general fraud. The discourse throughout was one of the most scurrillous abuse and invective against the catholic church, interlarded with passages of the most shocking blasphemy; and for one who declared at the outset, that he did not come to abuse catholics, we think that he acquitted himself very well.

He classed the congregation as ignorant, and we consider they would be, if they took any stock in the baseless fabrications and caluminous lies that he dished out to

Now, we care no more for "Father" Chiniquy himself than for that of an old clucking hen, but there is another side to the story.

Can those who were instrumental in bringing him here-who presided at his meetings-consider that they are acting in a triendly manner toward their catholic fellow-citizens, with whom, thus far, they have been on the most friendly terms, and who have always treated them with friendlinesss and respect; can they expect that they will take it other than a hostile demonstration on their part? Does any sensible protestant believe that catholics are sworn to cut their throats at the first favorable opportunity? We can hardly believe that they are as ignorant as that; but when an editor of one of the city papers is contemptible enough to hold the begging plate at the door for him, and a prominent minister officiates at his meetings, and publicly insults his catholic friends and neighbors, we must conclude that "they have fallen from their high estate. * * * And these are the two men who are the most prominent in the temperance reform. Can they expect, we ask, the co-operation and assistance of the catholic people in their great work, when they make such a display of bigotry, unckaritableness and intolerance? Fortunately, the catholic people of this city have too good sense to take any notice of them, but if there resulted strife and bloodshed, who would be to blame? For our own part, we view these exhibitions of narrow-minded bigotry and unchristian conduct more in sorrow than anger. We are not particularly attached to any church, and have maintained a strict neutrality on religious questions in our paper, druggist-so they tell-is wearing diamonds | but if some one was to publicly abuse the baptists or methodists or any of the protestant denominations, we would defend them with all the means in our power, and why should we not ? We have friends in all these denominations, who have given us the right hand of fellowship and brotherly love-who have taken us into their houses and treated us as one of the family-and tout à fait changée, on eût dit le Dimanche, tellewe should be very ungrateful did we hear them assailed, to not stand up in their detence. We wait for some well meaning protestant to come out and show that he is not a party to this miserable conspiracy. and an enemy to his catholic neighbors. If Robert Ingersoll was to come here to lecture on the bible, we doubt very much if he could secure a hall, and if he could, it would be likely to be pulled down over his ears, but if the devil himself came to lecture against catholicy, he would be listened to and applauded by a certain class. Is it any wonder that infidelity is increasing. when there is such enmity between believers in the same God and bible? For my part, give me Bob Ingersoll a thousand times to the hypocritical reformers and "christian" bigots. The principal object of his visit came out when, at the close, he offered certain books for sale, and made an appeal to the pockets of his congregation. But the people kept a tight hand on their purse-strings, and didn't invest, and the rev. gentleman went away very little richer than he came. They were hardly ignorant enough for that .-Butler's Journal.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

A Public Nuisance.

(Dedicated to the Anti-Tobacco Society.) Among the gentlemen (?) today, There is a most disgusting practice. I wish I could find words to say My piece politely; but the fact is I lack the talent to express My abborrence in diction fitting, Of this obnoxious, beastly mess, This loathsome, foul tobacco spitting.

Tobacco's evils are known well, Its baneful signs there's no mistaking. It blunts the sense of taste and smell, Decays the teeth and sets them aching. Upon the breath it leaves its taint, The nerves are shattered by its action, The weakened pulsethrobs grow more faint, The mind sinks into stupefaction.

Poets its praise have sometimes sung, But ladies-as a rule-contemn it. If I'd a trenchant quill or tongue, I'd help the darlings! to condemn it, Heav'n knows 'tis bad to smoke the stuff' In any form-as people do it-'Tis bad to use "the weed" as snuff,

But worse a thousandfold to chew it.

Its smell pertains not of the rose, But much resembles that of sewers; Its flavor, one may well suppose, Might nauseate most ardent chewers. What e'er it touches 'twill defile, Our persons, books, and e'en our clothing, Its visible results are vile, Oh! who can view them without loathing?

Breathing statues line the streets, Perhaps unconscious of enslavement,-From gutterdom and public seats, They copiously bedew the pavement. They shower the fluid lavishly About the walks; it leaves its traces Upon the ladies' finery, Their skirts, their furbelows and laces.

It tarnishes the "hoodlums" dress, It stains the garb of dolt or scholar, It stamps its tincture, more or less, On vest, on shirtfront, tie and collar. Its marks are seen on street and square, The asphalt shows them to perfection Upon the footpaths, here and there. Are lakelets of this vile ejection.

The floor of court house, store or hall, Or railroad car, is ne'er without it, "Lords of creation," great and small, With intermittent vigor spout it. In roaming thro' this world a bit, I've witnessed much expectoration, I'll back the St. John boors to spit Tobacco juice, 'gainst "all creation." St. John, Aug. 1891.

NOUVELLES FRANCAISES.

Les Inconvenients du Demi-jour de Fete. Ayant besoin de faire quelques petites emplettes,

mon amie et moi, qui demeurons un peu éloignées de la ville, nous nous y sommes rendues Vendredi aprèsmidi pour visiter un peu les magasins. A la sortie me à l'ordinaire, la gare et du train tout était con les rues à la ronde étaient bien mouvemontées, mais en arrivant à King street on trouvait la scène ment tout était tranquille et les rues désertes. Bientôt mon amie me toucha le bras en souriant doucement; pour répondre a mon regard interrogateur elle m'indiqua seulement une de ces nombreuses affiches qui se trouvaient ce jour-là partout dans les vitrines des magasins et ou on voyait écrit en de grandes lettres noires : Demi Jour de Fête ete. Alors c'etait à moi de sourre. Etait-ce possible que nous avions perdu notre après-midi? C'etait bien bête de notre part, sans doute, d'avoir oublié cette affaire du jour de congé, mais nous étions là dans la ville sans pouvoir rien faire. Je ne peux pas vous dire comment cela nous a paru drôle de trouver toute une ville fermée, pour ainsi dire, au beau milieu d'un après-midi d'un jour de semaine. Ayant réussi à entrer chez un libraire dans la rue Prince William nous pensions que peut-être ce n'étaient que les magasins de nouveautés comme ceux de Manchester, Robertson, et Allison et de Macaulay Bros. qui étaient fermés, et nous essay. ions d'entrer dans un magasin de quincaillerie, et ensuite chez un tapisseur mais en vain, tout était ferme à clé et c'était à peine si nous pouvions même acheter un timbre de poste, mais après force efforts nous avons réussi à trouver un magasin de drogues où nous nous sommes procuré cet article, le seul en effet qu'on a pu acheter dans la ville. Ayant fait l'unique emplette possible à ce moment-là notre dernière ressource était la bibliothèque publique, il ne se pouvait qu'elle fût aussi fermée; nous nous y sommes rendues craignant un peu d'essayer la porte, mais heureusement elle était ouverte, on pouvait y entrer et trouver de quoi se faire oublier tous les inconvénients de la ville fermée, c'est à dire des revues, des journaux etc. dont le cabinet de lecture est si bien fourni. Et à propos de la bibliothèque et du cabinet de lecture, ce n'est pas une mauvaise place pour passer un mauvais quart d'heure et j'espèere qu'on attachera désormais aux affiches mentionnées cidessus, en vue des étrangers qui se trouveront par hasard en ville un de ces jours de fête, un notice que la bibliothèque publique est *toujours* ouverte; ou bien un autre avis à l'effet que les magasins de North End ve cent pas formée autre pour pout respective North End ne sont pas fermés, qu'on peut y acheter autre chose qu'un simple timbre de poste. Nous ne

KICK IN THIS COLUMN.

Every week PROGRESS receives a number of letters from people who have grievances which they think should be made public. Hitherto there has been some difficulty in dealing with them, and this column will hereafter be devoted to letters of this character. Correspondents should send their names in confidence and make their communications as short as possible.

Wants More Light.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Why is it that the electric lights, particularly the incandescents, are not lighted earlier on dark days? People who have discarded lamps and gas in their favor, are at a serious disadvantage on a dark day, and you might call the attention of the electric companies to the fact. INCANDESCENT.

A Woodstock Protest.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: In looking over PROGRESS of 5th inst., I came across a little paragraph on page 8 with the heading "Wait for It," which went on to say that Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, carried off the gold medal and four other prizes at last year's exhibition. But this does not say what the medal and prizes were awarded for. Permit me to inform your numerous readers, as one who had charge of a carriage exhibit at the same exhibition, that the gold medal and four other prizes were not awarded for the finest carriages, but for the greatest variety of carriages varnished with "M. Caskill's Varnish." The public should thoroughly understand that there are no prizes for carriages at this exhibition, nor was there any at the last. By inserting the above in your valued paper you will greatly oblige

GEO. ANDERSON.

Woodstock, Sept. 7. Messrs. Edgecombe were quite well satisfied no doubt to carry off the most of the prizes offered.-ED.]

PICTOU, N. S.

- [PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean. SEPT. 10 .- Miss Anderson, of Montreal, is visiting in Pictou. Mrs. Fraser, of Halifax, is staying in town, the guest of Miss Simpson. Mr. Jack Primrose left last Monday for Montreal to attend McGill college. Mr. Tims, of Quebec, spent a day or two in Pictou last week.
- Mrs. Snow gave a very pleasant garden party on Thursday of last week. Mr. Robert Campbell, of Tatamagouche, was in
- town last week. Mr. Skey, of Halifax, spent last week in Pictou. Miss Carmichael, of New Glasgow, was in town
- ast Tuesday.

Mrs. Davies of Stellarton spent a day or two in ctou last week.

Mr. W. Mackay of St. John's, Newfoundland, pent two or three days in Pictou last week.

Mrs. Jas. Yorston gave a very pleasant dance last Friday evening. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, Col. and Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Taylor, Moncton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maclellan, Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Maclellan, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Maclellan, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Yorston, Miss Carmichael, Miss Winnie Car-michael, Miss Dwyer, Miss Annie Macdonald, Miss Millie Macdonald, Miss Falconer, Miss E. Primrose, Miss MacLennan, Miss Falconer, Miss E. Primrose, Miss MacLennan, Miss R. Primrose, Miss Mc-Kenzie, Miss Murray, Miss Gordon, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Hudson, Miss M. Hudson, Miss Minna MacDonald, Miss Daley, Miss Annie Mac-Millan, Miss Aggie Mackenzie, Miss M. Ferguson, Mr. W. Dickson, Mr. James Primrose, Mr. J. Ferguson, Mr. A. Dawson, Mr. Munro, Mr. W. Ferguson, Mr. Mustan, Mr. Jack Primrose, Mr. D. Sutherland, Mr. Maclennan, Mr. Paterson. therland, Mr. Maclennan, Mr. Paterson. Quite an interesting event took place here last Wednesday morning in St. James' church, at 11 o'clock, the marriage of Mr. T. Ferguson and Miss Millie Lane, third daughter of Mr. J. H. Lane. The Millie Lane, third daughter of Mr. J. H. Lane. The bride looked charming in a white satin gown, with a wreath of orange blossoms and veil. The brides-maid, Miss Mina Ferguson, sister of the groom, wore a cream silk dress, and hat to match. Mr. Chas. Lane, brother of the bride, acted as grooms-man. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson intend making their brock in Brother home in Pictou.

some of them insist that the acceptation of a certain meaning of some particular text of scripture is essential to the success of the process. This process is worthy of better investigation than it has received.

has

them. then set, and with doubtful gain. That

mon law of England, in the hope that the people of the former would see the superiority of the conditions prevailing in the latter, and of themselves ask to be allowed the inestimable privileges of the British system. EDMUND BURKE, with an eloquence such as he only could command, and he himself never surpassed, protested against the folly of such a course. He said the seed which was being that day sown would bring forth as fruit discord, and in the end a rupture of the ties which the Quebec act of 1795 was designed to make perpetual. He spoke to deaf ears. Read in the light of history his impassioned words seem to have been prophetic, for although the allegiance of Quebec to the British crown is as yet undisturbed, we have the word of no less a personage than HONORE MERCIER that it is conditiona upon the conservation unimpaired of the ancient rights of his province. Lord NORTH's concession of these rights in the first instance was a grave error, because it was in fact unnecessary. For a brief period after the capture of Quebec, the province was under English law, and there is reason to believe that if Governor MURRAY had been continued in office, and his suggestions as to the pay of jurors, and a few minor matters been listened to, the people of Quebec would have been as content with English law as the people of Acadia have been. The peasantry of Quebec were for the most part satisfied with the new order of things, although they murmured at being compelled to do jury duty without pay; but the aristocracy chafed under the charge. "It is inconceivable," said one of them, "that our affairs should be left to the determination of tailors and shoemakers." Nevertheless it is probable that, as M. DELOTTINIERE told the committee of the house of commons, if the tenure of land were allowed to remain as it had formerly been, the people at large would soon grow to be content with the features of the English system. There was a party in Quebec which this policy did not suit, and strange to say the English settlers were the leaders of it. MURRAY's well-meant efforts to soften the effect of the changes upon the French habitants were misrepresented. He was recalled to England ostensibly to answer a charge of favoritism in his administration, which was never preferred, and although present in London when the act of 1762 was passed, whereby the French law was restored to Quebec, he was not called on to give evidence before the house, although many witnesses were summoned to speak of the condition of things in the province. This act of 1762, it may be ob-

the migration of such a race to America, or of the existence of monkeys here.

It is alleged that among the mountains of Washington is a volcano in a state of active eruption. It is said to be visible from the summit of Mount Ranier. It is not generally known that this great sentinel peak of the Pacific coast is a volcano which is not yet extinct. Steam and sulphurous gases are yet emitted by the icy caverns which pierce its lofty summit.

There is a very bright star nearly in the zenith at nine o'clock p. m. It has a bluish tinge. Its name is Vega. An observer tells PROGRESS that the bluish tinge is due to the fact that the star has a dark companion, the color of which is an intense blue, and the presence of the vast blue mass is the reason why the glowing body of Vega has its peculiar tinge.

Speaking of Vega, it is interesting to know that this tiny speck is in reality so vast, that if this world of ours, with its seas and continents, were dropped into it, the effect would be no greater comparatively than that produced by a pebble dropped into the ocean. And yet there are people who believe that all these vast orbs, which crowd the sky so thickly, that if we saw them all they would present an unbroken dome of light, will one day be consumed in order that the few insignificant millions of people on our cockle-shell world may be convinced of the majesty of the CREATOR. It would be like using a trip hammer to kill a flea.

When we have gained some faint con conception of the vastness of the universe, we will be better able to understand what DAVID had in mind when he asked his wonderful question, What is man that Thou art mindful of him? Many people read this as implying that DAVID wished to express his idea of human insignificance, but this must be a misconception. He seems to have arisen from contemplation of the grandeur of the heavens, and to had borne in upon him have of those sudden impressions with which we are all familiaran impression that in some mysterious manner our ways are ordered by a power beyond our control-and he asks in amazement what must be the nature of man that the CREATOR of the unmeasured magnificence presented by the stellar universe has a thought for him.

And what is man-this creature who is and yet is not an atom in a boundless universe? There is no expression in

Or standard time? p'raps W. U.?-" The rustic picked up his heels and flew And, glancing toward the sun, said he, "Lt's a korter now ter haf-pas' three !"

Floating item-"When a girl is being courted she sets a great deal by a young man." Yes, yes, even so, and if she has considerable money she sets great store by him after they're united-sometimes!

We have "professors" by the score, and "doctors" come in dozens, But what is there

That can compare With the hired-girl's masculine "cousins?"

A travelling spiritualist in Idaho is named Munnic. Circulating medium-see?

Jones has christened his lamp at his oarding-house "Pennsylvania," as it is such a noted oil-scenter.

What did the tooth-pick?

Seer-sucker-a clairvoyant's victim.

A certain young fellow named Bayard Thought his wisdom was greatly admayard; But his forehead did ache When he saw his mistake, And he felt, then, exceedingly tayard.

"A lovver off humer" writes, asking where was it the chimney flue? Can anyone give him a sootable answer?

"Well, it-it-it is just this-er-way," said the young man, hesitatingly, "I've got myself into a little financial mess and-and well I need about \$500, and I thought perhaps you could assist me. You'll help me out, won't you, sir ?" "Oh, yes," responded his fond father, "Oh, yes, I'll ssist you. Yes, I'll help you out," and as the shimmering moonbeams were temporarily choked off by a dark body flying through space, the cooing dove called softly to its mate.

A window blind-"Temperance drinks only.'

A votive offering-\$2 for your ballot.

If a father's legacy is a patrimony, would mother's be matrimony? And, granted that it would, would that make the father's sister's legacy antimony?

(Address your answers in care of this paper.)

A Newspaper Man at Life Insurance,

A new agent secured by the Mutual Life Insurance Company from the ranks of newspaper men has proved a hustler in the field he is ploughing, St. John and New Brunswick, Mr. M McDade finds that his training at the desk stands him in excellent stead in his present vocation. His of his policies ranging from \$10,000 to \$3,000. His first policy in the \$10,000 class was captured from a newspaper man -the editor of Progress.-Halifax Mail.

Another Success.

The Temperance Insurance society of

PERTINENT AND PERSONAL.

Mr. George Philips, who has for some time been one of the type experts on the mechanical staff of PROGRESS, left this week for a larger city and a better position. He has accepted the foremanship of the War Cry in Toronto. Mr. Philips was not only appreciated by PROGRESS as an excellent printer, whose work showed for itself in its handsome advertisements, but by his associates who showed their esteem in a substantial manner. Mr. Philips was entertained at an oyster supper at Wash-ington's Wednesday evening, and a pleasant time was spent.

Mr. F. E. Beveridge of Rosebud Ranch, Calgary, was in town this week on his return journey west after a two months visit among friends in this province. Like all New Brunswickers west he called upon PROG-RESS and made sure that its welcome weekly visits would continue. Mr. Beveridge looked prosperous and says he is doing well. He and his brother own a large sheep ranch which supports about 3,000 sheep in winter and 5,000 in summer. One of Mr. Beveridge's nephews will accom-pany him upon his return.

Mr. "Dick" Moren left last evening by the night express for St. John, where he is to be married tomorrow to Miss Hazen in St. Paul's church. He was attended to the station by a deputation of friends who did their best to make things lively for him. Earlier in the evening Mr. Moren was treated to a "send off" that was remarkable for its unanimity and thoroughness, and was decided evidence of the good will success has been quite phenomenal, many that is felt towards him by his fellow boarders at Hillside Hall. The proceedings commenced with the presentation of a piece of silverware, Mr.M.B. Almon Ritchie making the necessary speech in his inimitable style. Certain indispensible elements having been

auto chos cela, mon amire et moi, que plus tard, savoir à notre arrivée chez nous le soir, nous ne nous som-mes pas douté de ce que North End fût plus progressif que la ville elle-même et vraiment je ne comprends conment cela est arrivé, mais la jeune génération est souvent plus avancée que la précé dente, p'est-ce pas? UNE ELEVE.

A SCOTCHMAN'S VIEWS.

What He Thinks About Tax-bills, and Things That Make Them Large.

MAISTER EDITOR: Aiblins there are three or twa things ye dinna be kenen that I ken, an' as yer baith a clever an' a guid chiel, makin' PROGRESS, no for yer ain sake alane, but also for the guid o' ithers, I'm maist constrained tae help an' encourage ye by contributin' the best o' my brains for the edification o' yer noomerus readers.

In the first place—as the ministers say— I'm a Scotchman; ye'll no be kenen that, but it's true, an' altho the first man that ever wore a Tartan plaid was bambozzled intae daein' wrang, an' that by a wuman, still I'll no deny my country. Puir Adam ! If he had had plenty o' milk an' porridge, he wadna hae fashed aboot an apple. In the 2nd place, I'm a Newbruinswicker leevin' in a cosy nook awa frae the haunts o' men, an' yet near enouch tae hear the soun' o' the whustle an' the clang o' the bell, an' alas, near enouch for the taxman tae spier me outduly provided, the meeting then resolved itself into committee of the whole house, but of this no account can be given as the pro-ower muckle. In the 3rd and last place,

HOULTON, ME.

SEPT. 9.-The ladies of the episcopal church gave a lawn party and ice cream sociable at the rectory on Thursday last, which was very successful ocially and financially. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Waterall are receiving com

gratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter. Bishop Neely passed through town on Wednes-

day, en route to St. Stephen. Miss Perks entertained a number of friends on Monday evening. Whist, a luttle dancing, fruit, and ices were in order, and a delightful evening spent. The guests present were: Miss Worthen, Miss McIntyre, Mr. John C. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Briggs, Mr. Lucas Waterall, Miss Wetmore, the Misses Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Madigan, Mr. J. Dahart, Mr. John B. Madigan, Mr. J. I. Doherty, Mr. H. N. White-head, Mr. W. F. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Ketchum, Mr. Leon Mansur, and Mr. J. K.

Miss Worthen, who has been the guest of Miss McIntyre for some weeks, returned to her home in Passioc, N. J., on Friday. Miss Worthen is an pecial favorite with her friends.

Mr. Charles S. Gilman, of Portland, is spending

a few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fogg returned on Monday from a visit to Bangor and Belfast.

HAVELOCK.

SEPT. 9.- A special train brought Hon. T. R. Jones and other gentlemen to our village Tuesday afternoon. They returned to Petitcodiac after visiting the Mineral springs. afternoon.

Rev. B. N. Hughes baptized and received into the baptist church at Steves settlement seven more converts.

Havelock sends five students to the N. B. Sem-inary this year, Miss Lizzie Hughes and Messre. C. H. Perry, A. Ryder, S. W. Thorne and York King. Miss Webster is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. T. Miss Webster is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. T. McCready. Miss Sophie Keith left for Lynn with her friend

Miss Estes Tuesday morning. Miss Clara Crandall, of Salisbury, is the guest of

Miss Chara Crandall, of Sansbury, is the guest of Mrs. T. V. Freeze. Reform lodge, I. O. G. T. is flourishing. The new hall at Spring Hill is to be dedicated by its mem-bers and the S. of T. society Thursday evening. The many friends of Mr. Sam McFarlane will be sorry to hear that he is confined to his bed with threat trouble.

throat troub M1. C. F. Alward and wife spent Sunday in

Mr. McLeod drove to Norton Saturday. Mr. J. A. Killam spent Sunday with his but ther Mr. W. W. Killam.

Miss Ryan, of Sussex, is visiting friends here.

BUCTOUCHE.

Mr. H. Harrison, who has been occupying the methodist pulpit here for the past month left for home an Monday. Mr. Harrison made many friends in the short time he was here and his departure is regretted by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. Rev. Neil McLauchlin will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Rev. G. F. Kinnear has returned from his vaca-

tion which he spent at his home Kinnear's mills, Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Girvan spent Sunday in Buc

touche. Mrs. J. A. Irving and Miss Maggie Foley visited Kingston and Richibucto on Tuesday. Among those who went to Richibucto to attend the nomination this week, I noticed Messrs. R. A.

served, restored to Quebec the old French law, and re-established the Roman catholic clergy with the authority which they had temporarily lost, from a legal point of view, but now in point of fact, during MURRAY's regime. It did not authorize the use of French language. A word further on this point. The treaty of Paris by which France formally relinquished her claims to Que- bec, contains no stipulation as to laws, lan- guage or religion, except that it was pro-	physical insignificance as compared with the whole, yet there is no depth of inter- stellar space that does not pay tribute to his intelligence. Man is himself a creator. He creates thoughts; and thoughts may be immortal. We may be only one remove from the chimpanzee, but until we learn that the	large house. The performaners have evidently profited by experience. Look For It. Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, propose to make as large an exhibit as possible of fine carriages at the exhibition to be held in St. John, September 23 to October 3. Every person who has made up his mind to visit St. John at that time should make it a point to see the carriages	that the secluded groves and leafy glades in the immediate neighborhood, generally remarkable for their quietness, resounded with mingled shouts of "He's a jolly good fellow," "Auld Lang Syne" and other phrases not so generally known. The time for departure having arrived the Benedict about to be was carried shoulder high, with rousing cheers, for the last time through his bachelor haunts to the carriage awaiting him.—Halitax Mail.	The electric poles maun be raised, The opera hoose built, The streets paved, an' The jail cleaned. Its a'richt, an' as they hae got some real use for the jumbo stone crusher noo, I'm no the man tae complain. Eureka shout, bring jumbo out His merits we'll discover Each tax-bill on one scale we'll weigh	
Bull and bul		the makers of which carried off the gold medal and four other prizes last year. $-A$.	Fanny Goode at Ma Anthun's Rooletone.	Note Paper, oc. per quire, at McArthur's	combe, R. C. Farmer, Wm. Roop, R. P. Cowan, C Patterson, E. A. Reid and J. Tufts.