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Last Saturday proved a bad day for a yacht ra Last Saturday proved a bad day for a yacht face if the point of view of the spectators counted for anything. The wind was raw and cold, and there was in consequence a great dearth of pretty gowns on the club house balcony. The Yola carried off the United Banks' cup, the Lenore was second, and the Psyche third. The Hildred, which has changed hands this season, and is now the property of Mr. H. T. Jones, beat the Minnehaha for a place.

place. At the Wanderers' grounds a good many people were gathered to see the cricket match between elevens captained by Mr. W. A. Henry and Mr. Stockwell, Liecestershire Regiment. Mr. Henry, who is playing extremely well this year, made the very creditable score of eighty, while Mr. Babing-ton came next with thirty-seven for the other side. Mr. Henry's eleven won by nine, the scores stand-ing 143 to 135.

Mr. Henry's eleven won by nine, the scores stand-ing 143 to 135. The Ambulance association held its preliminary meeting last Friday at Government house, and Hali-fax is now an organized "centre," which in the full-ness of time is expect d to send out detached classes through all our country towns. Whether it will or not is a dark saying, since this is a place where things are apt to be taken up with great fervour only to be allowed to lapse into ignominious decay. The classes are to begin as soon as possible, but I hear that a great many people intend to wait for the autumn course of lectures, as our summer days are autumn course of lectures, as our summer days are too precious and too well filled by social excitements too precious and too well filed by social excitements to leave time for the acquirement of useful know-ledge. However forty people have subscribed to the present course of lectures and more are coming in slowly. Surgeon-Captain Lees Ha', will be as-sisted in his work of enlightenment by Fleet Sur-geon Griffiths, R. N.

Mrs. Kenny gave a small tennis party on Thuss day of last week for Sir John and Miss Ross. Two of the recent bildes have been at home to their friends during the first days of this week. Mrs. Bor, who is residing at Bireham where she will remain during her stay in Halifax, received on Monday and Tuesday afternoon. She wore a very beautiful gown of dull green, made a la princesse⁴ trimmed with gold and green twisted cord. The dress had a yoke of pale pink silk most becoming to the wearer. the wearer.

Mrs. Harley, who is living at 85 Pleasant street, held her reception at the house of her mother, Mrs. Bauld. She wore a very lovely dress of pale pink bengaline, opening at the sides of the skirt to show an apparent underskirt of pink covered with pale green tracery. Her shoes, which matched her dress n color, put the finishing touch to her well finished

At this time of writing the flying squadron has not

At this time of whing the hying squadron has not yet arrived, though the entertainments arranged for its officers are going on, quand meⁱme. Sir John and Lady Hopkins gave a large dinner at Admiralty House on Tuesday evening, the guests at which included most of the prominent military and naval people on this station. Lady Hopkins, who is cuite the youngest bastess we have had at admiralty onite the youngest hostess we have had at admiralty

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Among the Japanese ladies, whose stall was frag-rant with burning sandal wood, Mrs. M. R. Mor-row in yellow looked especially pretty. Mrs. Geof-frey Morrow's dress of vivid orange was becoming frey Morrow's dress of vivid orange was becoming to her and she looked very handsome in a widely differing style. Miss Jennie Doull and Mrs. Arthur Moren came next, while little Miss Secton looked very nice. Rather an unlucky accident happened to the Japanese, a small boy stopped up the fountain in their garden, and it overflowed in front of their booth. They had some very good things among their wares, fans and ivory kakemono's, to speak a la Japonaise and use the proper name for the little carved ivory images.

The Dutch booth sold a perfect sea of temperance drinks. Miss White looked well here, as did Miss Bligh, though their costumes were not especially original, they were certainly very becoming.

original, they were certainly very becoming. In the French cafe a thriving business was done. On Monday night the arrangements made for the ladies by the committee were anything but perfect, and they struggled against great difficulties in a manner creditable to their courage and resources. By the next evening proper stoves had been sup-plied them, and their turtle soup, oyster patties and hot tea and coffee were seen to be quite as excellent as their cold dishes.

The next booth was the Grecian, the dresses in which were very good in color and design, though if they were not in the least Greek, especially as rethey were not in the least Greek, especially as re-garded the arrangement of their bodices in the back. They were graceful, euriously fashionable, some-what modern, and were particularly becoming to Mrs. F. Jones, Miss Grace Uniacke, Miss West and Miss Eleanor Wood, who really should have headed the list instead of concluding it. She was in pink, trim-med with quantities of gold, while the other ladies were respectively in white, heliotrope and pale lemon-vellow. lemon-vellow

At the old English booth Miss K. Payzant was most beautifully dressed in helitrope velvet. Miss Story looked very well in this booth, as did Mrs. A. D. B. Tremaine. As far as the booths and their contents, the dresses and the marching were concerned, the Wanderers' fair has been a gigantic success; but in other respects it left much to be de-sired. The stage for instance, was unoccupied very nearly all the time; when anything was produced on it in the way of tableau or shadow pictures, they were of short, very short duration as to be practically unseen by the larger half of the crowd. If the man-agement had had say twenty rows of chairs placed in front of it, and charged ten cents a chair, with half hour entertainments, three or four times repeated during the evening they would have netted a con-siderable addition to their receipts. As it was, there was no extra charge for the stage shows, and certainly very little extra entertainment. There was not enough in the whole bazaar for the specquite the youngest hostess we have had at additionally house for the past score of years, looked particularly youthful and pretty in a very smart frock. Next Monday is the date fixed for the first garden Next Monday is the date fixed for the first garden to buy, but to be amused, and after the march had

KENTVILLE.

JUNE 29 .- The tennis devotees have had rather disappointing June weather for participating in that delightful exercise, but they are hoping better things of July. Last summer tennis was our chief attraction, and brought all the young people to-gether every pleasant evening. There is a just sus-picion that the fever is abating, but it is hoped it is a false report, for it seems tennis is the one hope in

these days. Mr. Kimball, of Arlington, Mrs. Harding, of Somerville, and Mrs. Thatcher, of East Boston, have been spending a few days in to an with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rand.

Mr. Howcroft of Kings college, Windsor, offici-ated in St. James' church Sunday morning during Canon Brock's absence in Wolfville. Miss Grace Bailey is home from Boston for a

Mrs. Whitman, of Round Hill, who was sum-moned here at the time of the fatal illness of her sister, Mrs. Earnest Dodge, returned home on Monday.

Mr. Fuller, of Pawtucket, R. I., is staying with

Mr. Fuller, of Fawlucker, R. I., is staying with friends in town. Mr. Bryant, of St. Margaret's Bay, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chambers. Mrs. L. de V. Chipman returned from Halifax last week accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Mur-ray Botsford whose many friends are delighted to welcome her among them again and to see her in the dalagese which she loft wagent at the time of the old places which she left vacant at the time of

her marriage. Miss Seeley, who has been studying at Edgehill, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Margeson of Hantsport, are staying at Mr. John Margeson's. The Sunday school association had a very pleasant d superson of Theorem and the property of the property of the second d superson of the second seco

and successful reunion on Thursday in the presbyterian church.

Miss Prue Wood of Canning, and Miss Lovitt of Yarmouth, are visiting the Misses Lovitt, "Maple

Hill." Miss Ada Albro is home from Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting her sister Mrs. John Moore. Miss Albro is looking remarkably well after he long sojourn with her American friends and her visit abroad. Mr. Harry Lovitt of Truro, was in town over

Sunday. Col. and Mrs. Ryan of Halifax, are staying at the Kentville hotel. Mrs. J. C. Starr went on Tuesday to pay a short

Mrs. J. C. Starr went on Tuesday to pay a short visit in Bridgewater, returning with a friend from there who has been visiting Mrs. Starr. Mrs. Patillo spent Sunday in town also with Mrs. Starr. Rev. E. E. Daley, of Berwick, preached in the baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. F. W. W. DesBarres will succeed Rev. W. F. Cann as pastor of the methodist church here. Miss Kaulback, of Halifax, is visiting Mrs. L. deV. Chipman, "Oakdale." Bishop Courtney visited St. James church Sunday evening and administered the rite of confirmation

evening and administered the rite of confirmation to a large number of candidates. The church, paricularly the altar and font, was very prettil; decorated for the occasion with snowballs, mar-guerites and pink hawthorne, and was filled to overflowing with a very attractive congregation The choir sang the "Church's One Foundation" as a processional, during which, the Bishop entered the church proceeded by Rev. Mr. Avery, who acted as the Bishop's Chaplain, Canon Brock and

Mr. Howcroft. Mr. F. W. C. Frith returned from a trip to Engand last Saturday. Mrs. C. Creighton and children, who have been

visiting Mrs. Terry, have returned to Dartmouth, as have also Mrs. Etter and children to Shuben-

Mrs. Marsden and her brother, Mr. Neary, left on Monday for Halifax and Cape Breton. An interesting ceremony took place in Halifax on Monday evening, which joined Mr. Neary to the ranks of the benedicts. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Neary, nee Miss Witter.

DARTMOUTH.

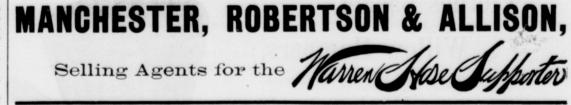
JUNE 29 .- Mr. Harold Russell, second son of Prof. Russell, has sprained his wrist quite badly, which prevented him playing at the Halifax conservatory of music recital which took place on Hops and Barley. Servatory of music Tuesday, June 21st.

names at this recital which



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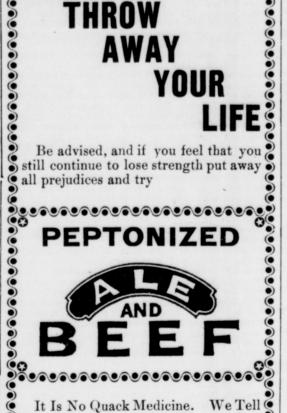
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will be the usual array of sweet summer gowns if the day is fine, as such functions to non-tenuis playerrs partake more or less of the character of a dress

parade. The Leicester regiment has invitations out for a Cinderella dance at Wellington barracks, on Thurs-day, July 7th. Nine to one are the hours, though if tradition be correct. Cinderella was not allowed

that extra hour's grace after midnight. Halfax is an economical town; it's a wonder that Halifax is an economical town, it's a wonder that he bread and butter dances which were fashionable in England a short time ago, have not made their way out here. Perhaps it is just as well for weary and hungry chaperones whose one brief gleam of excitement at dances is the hour of supper. that such entertainments have not yet been imported. * * *

The Wanderers' fair had fine weather for its open-ing night, and soon after half-past seven the ing night, and soon after half-past seven the spectators began to arrive in shoals, all anxious to see the march of the ladies from the booths. The gallery was the best place for seeing, unless one was lucky enough to get—and strong enough to keep—a place next the rope which divided the crowd from the performers. The march was an infinitely more intricate one than that at the Nautical infinitely more intricate one than that at the Nautical fair. There were some wonderfully steadily done evolutions which spoke much for the patience of Mr. Greenwood in drilling his corps, and for the eleverness of the ladies in carrying them out in so faultless a manner. The ranks were arranged according to height, and and not according to costumes; but it was odd to note how some conspicuous dresses showed among the rought like poppies in corn. A beautiful Somish note how some conspictous dresses showed among the ranks like poppies in corn. A beautiful Spanish dress was one of the most noticeable; it's black skirt was covered with brilliant ribbons which formed fluttering stripes down it, and were each finished off with what looked like little golden bells. The short bolero jacket was of a bright red, and the tambourine carried by the wearer of one of the best dresses at the fair added much to the effect. The Japanese dresses also looked wonderfully well in Japanese dresses also looked wonderfully well in ine march. One of bright orange was especially striking on its dark haired wearer. The Grecian dresses were the next to stand out in sharp contrast to the too pre-valent costumes of peasants of various nationali-ties. The representatives of Greece were unfortun-ted for each to hold up their long trains during the vialent costaines and most justly so, its great pre-tives. The representatives of Greece were unfortun-ately forced to hold up their long trains during the march which robbed their very beautiful dresses of some of their character, but which was naturally un-avoidable. The Moorish dresses, which by the by were Moorish only in name, since they had not one oriental characteristic excepting a profusion of or-nament looked very well in the march, as they real-ly glittered with gold and jewels from head to foot. Next came the early English dresses, and after them the whole troop of Swiss, German, French, Italian and Dutch nationalities to which attached the fatal stigma of being nearly indistinguishable the one from the other. The march was applauded during its whole course, and most justly so, its great preits whole course, and most justly so, its great pre-cision and steadiness being quite unprecedented at

former bazaars. The Spanish booth was the first after entering the The Spanish booth was the next atter entering the rink, and was also the first (though the Japanese ran it very hard) in beauty. Of course, flowers are the greatest possible decoration, and gave to the booth an effect of color impossible to any of the other stalls. But then the Spaniards had done their light-ing up so well that the blue and gold fretwork of their domicile seemed to enclose a realm of delicious meanwith where lights of pink, red and orange blend. warmth, where lights of pink, red and orange blend-ed, showed a fairy garden of tropical fruits and gor-geous flowers, mingled and shaded with huge palms and more delicate greenery. This was the only booth having a male assistant in costume, the men attached to the other nations having clung stubborn-ly to their everyday clothes. Mrs. Michael Wallace looked particularly well among the ladies at this booth. Her chamois-leather

hat, under which was tied a red handkerchief, making her a very becoming head dress, while her wonderful display of jewels glitttered most realistic-

The dresses at the German booth suffered from the dresses at the German block subject norm their too close resemblance to those of the Swiss booth directly opposite, and their booth was not well imagined, nor especially German. It made money, however, with ices for a stock in trade, and that is the principal thing after all. Mrs. Leverwan's dress was one of the most complete at this booth.

this booth. The two gypsies, Miss Copeland and Miss Bauld, whose tent was next to the stage and somewhat retired as becomes an abode of mystery, did some very clever fortune telling. They had a most extraordinary investion in addition to their palmistry, which spelled out answers to any question with astounding success. The dresses of the gypsies were very brilliant and pretty. The Swiss stall looked most Arcadianly clean and

The Swiss stall looked most Arcadianly clean and comfortable, with its white curtains, hanging bas-kets, and well furnished interior. A great propor-tion of the candies were home made, and com-manded of course the usual brisk market. Around the Moorish booth spectators stood thick-ly, as much to gaze at the ladies who kept it, as to buy their fancy work and Indian embroideries, perhaps rather more, as the prices asked for such things are high. This booth was well designed with horse shoe arches of very Moorish architecthings are high. This booth was wended agaded with horse shoe arches of very Moorish architec-ture, and its contents, like those of the Span-ish booth, added to its decorations. But the chief ornament it possessed was the costumes of the ladies who sold in it. They fairly

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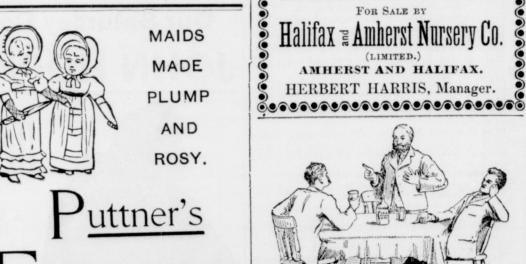
been seen and the shooting gallery visited there remained absolutely nothing else. It is very easy, of course, to be wise after the fair is over; but the Wanderers' have had fairs before and surely could have known that side shows are the things which

pay at a large bazaar. The committee worked well and did their best to please and to make money, but somewhere there was a lack of enterprise. Such beautiful booths have never been seen here as were made by Messrs. Greenwood and Wetmore, but the public soon tire of looking at the same things, no matter how lovely they are. How much money was made I am not in a position to say, but the ladies selling worked hard

and well, and the whole thing as a spectacle was a miracle of beauty for such a town as ours to have produced by local and amateur talent with absolutey no outside help. * * *

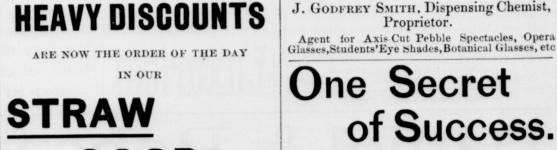
The Maritime Medical association which meets here next week will be entertained at Government on the afternoon of Wednesday the sixth, when Mrs. Daly is giving a large garden party. They will also have a dinner tendered them at the Halifax hotel by their *confreres* of the medical profession, and will be taken on board the men of war now in port. MORRIS GRANVILLE.

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conservatory has set a good example in this re-spect, as all of their pupils have an opportunity of showing the progress made in their studies which must be very gratifying to their friends. Dr. M. A. B. Smith has returned from a week's

Mr. J. G. Foster arrived home on Wednesday man extended trip to Toronto and Ottawa. Mrs. C. E. Creighton, who, with her children,

has been visiting her mother at Kentville, is at home

Mr. M. F. Eagar left on Monday for St. John. Rev. W. S. Gelling is visiting Mrs. T. M. lutler

The Misses Mott are having their residence enlarged.

enlarged. Mrs. C. D. McDonald is expected home from Pictou today, where she has been visiting friends. The Dartmouth Lakes show signs of being more largely patronized than ever. A number of gentle-men placed boats there for the season. There are also several fine canoes belonging to Mr. Frank MacKay, Mr. G. E. VanBuskirk, Mr. Frank Creighton, Mr. J. E. Wilson and Mr. MacKenzie. Mr. Thomas Notting and his bride have arrived at "Lakeside." their charming and picturesque at "Lakeside," their charming and picturesque

Miss B. Carr' is visiting the Misses McLeay "Rose Cottage-"

Rumor has it that a young lady, a former resi-dent of Dartmouth, is coming out by the next steamer from England to visit friends in Halifax. PANDORA

Read the article "What Do You Think?" on the fourth page. It will interest you.

PICTOU, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean. Last Wednesday the town was gay with "bunting" in honor of the marriage of Mr. McKay, of Moncton, to Miss M. Robley. The bride wore a very pretty gown of white "Henrietta cloth," and

family. Dr. and Mrs. Sheriton and Mr. W. Sheriton arriv-

Mr. and Mrs. Dustan of Dartmouth, are the guests of their son Mr. W. Dustan. Major and Mrs. McLellan, of New York, are visiting Mrs. C. L. Snow.

Mr. Gale, of Truro, spent Sunday here and officiat-

Mr. Gale, of Truro, spent Sunday here and oniciated ed at St. James church. The sad news reached here on Saturday of the sudden death of Mrs. Fred De Wolfe, who was well known in Pictou, Mrs. Crerae went to Halifax on Saturday, but was not in time to see her daughter alive. Heartfelt sympathy goes out to the sorrow-ing young husband. Many beautiful floral offerings have been taken, as marks of affection and sympathy to the bereaved family. roaches, Red Ants, etc., and recommend the numerous readers of Progress to get a 25 cent box at the LONDON DRUG STORE, 147 Hollis St., to the bereaved family.

Mr. Wills, of Stellarton was in town last week. There was another picnic last Saturday, but a good many of the "four hundred" were not "in it." Nevertheless I believe it was a most enjoyable

on Saturday on the tennis club grounds. A cricket match was played on Monday night, between the town and Academy. DARBY.

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JAS. S. McGIVERN,

was attended by her youngest sister, Miss Molly Robley, who looked very sweet in pale pink. The wedding guests were the intimate friends of the

ed from Toronto last Thursday, and will spend two or three months at their summer cottage on the 'Beeches'' road.

Miss Annie Davies has returned to visit Mrs. S. Dawson, after spending two or three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. W. Gordon. Mrs. Foster, of Dorchester, is in town, visiting friends

affair. The first "five o'clock tea" of the season came off

of Success.

JUNE 29 .- Rev Mr. Wright has returned from Lunenburg, but will leave shortly for his new field of Dr. Marshall returned from Liverpool on Thurs-

day after an absence of four weeks. Dr. Barnaby has also returned from his trip to

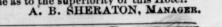
Boston. Professor Tuck was in town last week. Mr. Harry Heustis, of Mount Allison gymnasium, spent a tew hours in town last Wednesday. Miss Stairs, of Halifax, spent a few days last week with her brother at Bell Farm. Miss Coleman has returned to Waterville. Mrs. R. D. Taylor and little Elsie returned from St. John on Wednesday.

t John on Wednesday. Mrs. John Gavaza, of Annapolis, is the guest of

Miss Angie James, Queen street. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Freeman returned to Hali-

fax on Saturday. Mr. Chas. Ditmars spent Sunday in town. Among other visitors were Mr. Robert Spurr and daughter and Mrs. Fred Randolf, of Roundhill. Miss Edith and Miss Nellie Quirk have returned





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