## PROGRESS.

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

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## SIXTEEN PAGES.

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HALIFAX BRANCH OFFICE: KNOWLES' BUILDING, GEORGE STREETS.

SOMETHING DONE AT LAST.

The common council has yielded to the pressure of public opinion and voted for harbor improvements at Sand Point. might and should have done this months ago, and made sure of securing the grain trade this winter. To do so now will require the utmost despatch, and not an hour is to be lost in pushing forward the much needed work.

It was well understood by the public that the council would take the course it did, though it was not expected that it would do motion in the Rodney wharf matter had official appointed by him, and he may at worthy of confidence, and that it will perbeen given for this meeting, and had it any time appoint disinterested persons to form what it promises, it will be hard to come up there would have been a number of examine the affairs of any department convince the masses that the country is not votes in favor of it, though not enough to or official. He can in case of em- safer in the hands of the conservatives. have changed the result. The abandoning ergency, assume the control of the of the motion by Ald. Colwell, left the fire and police forces. Once a month in the article but referred to in the intercouncil the alternative of voting in favor of he must call together the heads of depart- view, and that is that the liberal press and Sand Point or being put on record as op- ments for consultation and advice on the speakers should cease to run down the posed to harbor improvements. In the tace of the expressed wishes of the leading merchants and ratepayers, they could not afford to pose as obstructionists, and took the wise course of modifying their views to meet the wishes of the people, though not, in some cases, without a protest.

Progress may modestly claim to have accomplished the work. The general pubeither of the sites until Progress pointed out, beyond the possibility of misunderstanding, the great advantages of Sand Point. Then not only members of the With every week since that time and with the feeling in favor of Sand Point has also appoints the inspector of buildings. cil that a vote against the harbor improve- for an incorrect claim, he and his sureties ments at Sand Point would be a vote are liable for the amount against the wishes of the electors.

remains for the city to decide upon the and must have stated meetings at least details of the work, prudently and promptly, twice in each week. that St. John may no longer suffer from against its prosperity.

# THE FEDERAL SYSTEM IN CITIES.

Several weeks ago, reference was made to what was termed the federal system, in vogue in the state of Ohio, for the government of cities of certain grades, of which Cleveland is an example. Since then Progress has received a copy of the municipal law in question which shows the details of the plan. Under this system, as previously stated, the civic affairs have been managed in a much more satisfactory manner than ever before. The adminisgovernment in Cleveland was formerly extravagant and corrupt, not so now. The sult of one year's trial of federal system has been a reduction of expenditure and a great increase of efficient work. The people had to pay \$275,464 less revenue to the city, but all the departments closed the year without any unpaid bills or advance appropriations. In addition to this, a defict of \$43,623, a legacy from the old government, has been paid. An exchange was quoted to show that there was an increase of two per cent. in the miles of paving laid, and of 33 per cent. in miles of sewers built, yet the expendstures in the department of public works were \$34,672 less than they were the year before. The department of charities also gave a greater amount of relief, yet made, while not given in the form of an passing out of this life. Nor is physical effected a saving of \$32,341. How has all interview, are practically the words of a pain that which is most hard to bear. In this been brought about?

ered necessary for the city of St. John. Each member is elected for two years, and must reside in the district he represents.

can be passed until a week has elapsed after its introduction into the council, and every such order must be signed by the mayor. All ordinances of a general nature, or providing for improvements when the estimated cost is \$500 or more, must be published in two daily papers of opposite politics. Special provisions are made for the guarding of contracts, and the prevention of any employee of the city from having an interest in them directly or indirectly, the penalty being a forfeiture of

cives \$6,000 a year, the directors of departments \$4,000 each, and the director of law \$5,000. These officials must devote their time to official duties, and can hold no other office except that of notary public or in the militia. Every officer, including Cor. GRANVILLE and has no perquisites.

> and clerk of that court are elected. The mayor appoints the directors of all the departments and their terms end with his \$20,000 to be approved by the mayor and council. All employees of departments are appointed by the heads of departments without the advice or consent of the council. The heads of departments have seats in the its prospects are not likely to be better.

informed from time to time of the condition | must have a platform which is not partially of the finances of the city, and to give such accepted here and partially repudiated there, other information as may be required. He as was the case in the last general election. so by a nearly unanimous vote. Notice of has power to remove any director or other Until the liberal party can prove itself affairs of the city

public works, police, fire, accounts, law the decline of this or that, does no good. to have only one engineer, where St. John | than to stimulate. The attraction of other has three. The director of police, who is lic knew very little about the merits of appointed by the mayor, in turn has the vouth and the facilities for travel in these appointment of the superintendent of days, naturally do cause more or less police and others of the force. The rules for the government of the police are prepared by the mayor and unlikely that the fullest measure of "unrecouncil began to think, but the people be- director, with the approval of the gan to discuss and enquire into the matter. | council. In the same way the officers and | there is any prospect of things being better, members of the fire force are appointed by every reference of Progress to the matter, the director of that department, and he daily The head of the department of accounts falling into line have given is known as the city auditor, who has heavy The responsibilities and large powers to demand recent memorials from citizens with large evidence that the accounts submitted to him are correct. If he draws a warrant

The board of control consists of the Now that the choice has been made, it mayor and the heads of the departments.

These are some of the features of the the conditions that have so long militated federal system, and one of the main points in it seems to be the bestowing of a great many of executive functions on officials who are held responsible for their acts. The duties of each man are clearly defined, and he cannot shift the blame on irresponsible shoulders when he is guilty of sins of omission or commission. If the wrong man is put into a position, he does not stay there for life, but the official who appointed him is responsible for him and must remove him or suffer by his acts. At the worst, the next election will remedy matters, and the man who wants to retain office has a motive for giving the people the best service possible. One thing is certain, the city has a chance to be governed according to the wishes of the people, and when blunders are made the responsibility rests on somebody. It does not go dodging around a practically irresponsible body until it can be located nowhere. If the people want good government, they

The best evidence of the efficiency of this system is shown by the results previously quoted. How would the federal plan, or a modification of it, do for St. John?

THE LIBERAL OPPORTUNITY. The position of the liberal party today and the reasons for its want of success, are told pretty clearly in an article that appears elsewhere in this issue. The statements well known member of the party, and are our hearts and souls we have few joys Cleveland is a great and growing city. believed to be the opinions of others of the without their attendant griefs, and the According to the census of 1890 it has now party whose names have been prominent in greater our capacity for enjoyment the a population of 261,353, an increase of the campaigns of recent years. There the more sensitive we are to suffering. In 101,207 over the returns of 1880, or 63.20 is a recognition that, if success is de-proportion as we value our friends, for per cent in ten years. Under the old law sired, something must be done, and instance, the sorrow of separation from it had a council of forty members, but undone quickly. It is apparent, to them is hard to bear. Death takes our der the present law this number is reduced both friends and foes, that the loved ones, and though we have faith that

to twenty, which is six less than is consid- lack of cohesion found today is the great the parting is but for a time, yet our lives stumbling block in the way of the party. It are made dark and our hearts rebel and may or may not be that the liberals are fit suffer. And this is a world of separations, to assume the reins of power, but one may A strict watch is kept over the payment | infer from the existing state of things that of money. No order for any expenditure | they are not. If they cannot solidify their own party, if they show themselves deficient in the management of their own affairs, on what plea can they pretend that they are competent to undertake the government of the country? They must prove themselves competent before they can ask the confidence of the people. It is folly to think of building themselves up on the mistakes or worse of the conservatives.

The chief causes for the non-success of liberals appear to be the want of proper leaders and the lack of office. All contracts involving more than definite and well understood policy. "heaviness may endure for a night, but joy \$250 must be in writing, duly signed and Under these vitally important heads may be gathered all else in which the party is The salaries are not extravagant when deficient. The tone of the liberal press, the size of the city and the duties of the is one of querulous fault finding, but it reader that its own party has the power to blind partizianship can justify, what reason long summer of unalloyed joys. have the people to believe that the liberals the rain watereth the earth, so the director of law, is paid by salary and to ask personal friends, among St. The mayor is an important personage. opinion of the HARRIS land sale, three out Deprive us of the pleasures we have had, He, with the treasurer, police judge, prose- of five would be likely to condemn it, yet ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25. cuting attorney of the police court they, and thousands like them, including vatives because that party, whether right or wrong, has a something about it that term. Each of them has to give a bond for attracts them. They have a confidence in it which they cannot feel in its opponents.

From the liberal point of view, this is unfortunate, but until the liberal party gives some evidence of unity and ability, It must have the right kind of leaders, The mayor is obliged to keep the council | representing the different provinces, and it

There is one other point, not brought out country. They may claim that they do not, The council meets weekly and each mem- that they have faith in this country, but feel ber receives \$5 for his attendance at each | it a duty to point out what misrule is doing. It amounts to the same thing. The The departments are six in number— perpetual pointing out of an exodus, of charities and correction. The city appears Its tendency is to discourage rather countries, the restlessness and ambition of emigration. There would be more or less of it under any government, and it is stricted" reciprocity would stop it. If will not be advanced by persistent whining and lamenting and predicting blue ruin for the land in which we live.

The liberals have a great deal to consider, and not a little to do, if they have an ambition to be something more than a party of opposition.

# SOME RAINY DAYS.

There was, without doubt, some grumbling about the wet weather last Monday. Numbers were put to inconvenience and some to actual discomfort by the rain. It may have seemed to them that, with such brief summers as we have, only now and then should the days of June be otherwise than full of sunshine. Yet not only was Monday wet, but Sunday had been so, and the state of the weather was unchanged on Tuesday and Wednesday. Even fairly patient people felt it no sin in them to find fault with the existing condition of things.

There would have been people equally discontented had there been rain on the same days of the month fifteen years ago, and yet had there been it is not likely that the great fire would have even started, and it is certain that its powers of destruction would have been very greatly abridged. So it is that in our utter selfishness we murmur at all that for the moment interferes with our comfort of mind and body. We see only ill, where there may be for us, in the working of God's providence, blessings which we are too blind

All days should be bright days to those who cake this world aright, but so few of us do so that the times of darkness will come in spite of all the philosophy we can command."Into each life some rain must fall, and some days be dark and dreary." We have our crosses and our losses, which are not only hard to bear but sometimes seem to have nothing but ill for us in their results. We come into this world through pain, most of our earthly joys have the accomppaniment of pain, and it is only in exceptional cases that pain does not attend our from friends, by death and by circumstance, and from other earthly aids to pleasure which make our lives more joyous, and ottentimes more pure. In the course of time we learn to tremble in the possession of the treasures we value most, for the day may come when, in this way or that way, a check shall be put to our joy. There will be rainy days in the lives of all of us, and the keener our | tics nine tenths of his time and plays soldier sensibilities the darker will be the clouds that seem to overshadow our existence.

Yet, in the course of the times and seasons, there are more bright days than dark days, more sunshine than rain. The sun is always behind the clouds, and so in our lives, cometh in the morning." Much that oppresses our souls, as the heavy air of a rainy day affects our physical system, will vield to a renewed happiness, as the mists does nothing to convince the unprejudiced of earth vanish before the sunshine. It is only by reason of our own selfishness that we remedy matters. Admiting that the con- murmur because of life's rainy days, and servatives have done things that only a are impatient because our lives are not one will do any better? It PROGRESS were our dark days bring their blessing, if we can but understand it, as too often, John conservatives, their private poor blind fools that we are, we cannot. and if they are true pleasures, we value them the more when they are restored to many who dislike high tariffs, are conser- us. Only the thirsty man can truly realize the great blessing of a cup of cold water; only one who has been for a time deprived of sight can realize, with its return, how God has made all things beautiful. The sun seems to shine brighter after the storm | the true inwardness of this movement.

There is a higher view than this. If we earnestly strive to do what is right, not the least event in our lives is without its influence in shaping us for our ultimate good. If we look back over our past we can sometimes see how this has been, and how what seemed mischance and misfortune has led us where of our own feeble selves we never would have made our way. And beyond all this, if this world were all we would make it, if all were sunshine without a cloud, if all our desires were granted and all our hopes ended in fruition, we would never feel a desire for a better world--a world of fulfilled desire, against this new foe which threatens of perfect companionship and of perfect it. What would our First Regiment do if We would live for what is here, without a hope for the hereafter.

That two men should jump aboard a train within the limits of an American city, force two other men to give up \$16,000 and get away, is something that would be scouted as improbable if told in a novel. Yet it happened the other day in Oakland, Cal., just over the bay from San Francisco. It is only one of several train robberies that have taken place in the west of late, and the crime seems to be increasing. Some more effective mode of punishment than has yet been in vogue must be devised to meet the case. What happened in the west yesterday, may happen in the east to morrow. If a man is not secure from robbery by force on a crowded train, where can he call himself safe?

Relic hunting is a disease with some people, or it is at least charitable to think so. A negro was lynched at Port Jervis, N.Y. the other day, and after the wretch was put in his coffin the police had to guard it to prevent people from cutting off locks of his hair and pieces of his clothing. The owner of the shade tree which was used as a gallows found that so many pieces of bark were being cut from it that he, too, had to mount a guard to save his property. It is hard to account for the tastes of collectors of curiosities.

Of all the things to be sold on the instalment plan a ship's chronometer seems the last, yet it has come to that in New York. Captains can now get instruments valued at a hundred dollars and upwards by paying five and ten dollars a month, which is allowed on the purchase money. Brisk competition in trade has brought all this about. Coffins will come next, perhaps.

JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

The Boom in Parrsboro. The front of the Cumberland house has received

new coat of paint .- Cumberland Leader. On the Edge of Anticipation. It is reported that Forepaugh's circus will visit he province this summer .- Liverpool Times.

Pardonable Jealousy

Kentville has a street watering cart. Why not Digby have one to lay the dust during the summer? -Digby Canadian. A Man Who Stuck a Stick.

Mr. John Saulnier stuck a stick in his hand while building a fence, and has been laid up for two weeks. -Yarmouth Light.

They Called on the Editor. On the evening of Tuesday, we were visited by a heavy storm accompanied by Thunder and Lightning .-- Lunenburg Argus.

A Rural Episode.

The singing of the pupils at the public schools, ould be heard on Monday, quite plainly on Water street. The sound of their voice came through the open windows, and was carried pleasantly to the ear on the soft summer air .- Digby Canadian.

"O God! I pray, you, bless my sons," The Argive mother said, Then trembling rose from where she knelt, And found her sons were dead.

"My prayer has been fulfilled" she cries; And by their bodies stood-And though her heart was rent in twain, She murmured, "God is good."

A NEW PERIL.

What an American Paper Says About St. John's Lady Soldiers.

Progress, a weekly paper printed in St

John, New Brunswick, a city as far east almost as you can go on this continent without falling off, publishes an account of a parade of two companies of infantry, one of cavalry and an ambulance corps. There is nothing in this fact in itself to occasion remark. The average Canadian talks polithe remainder He drank in his love of the pomp and panoply of martial display with his mother's milk, and she was brought up on traditions of wartare. He is not particularly a bloodthirsty creature, but he dearly loves to get into a uniform and, to tell the truth, makes a pretty good looking soldier. But the significance of the parade in question lies in the fact that the soldiers were all women, except the commanding officer, and it was not playing at drill that they did, but the Simon-pure article, with the regulation rifle, bayonet and sword. We are told that they went through the whole manual and platoon exercise with beautiful precision; that the sword drill was a delightful exhibition of grace and military style, while the ambulance corps, in its less showy, but not less useful work, elicited rounds of applause.

We are quite prepared for the assurance that the evolutions of a corps of young ladies thus attired were so charming as to call forth enthusiastic approval from the

But these be troublous times and pa-

triotism ought to keep tight rein upon that fondness for grace and beauty which we all possess; that is the fondness, not the grace and beauty. The latter qualities were omitted in the make-up of the majority of the male sex on this unhappy planet. We must therefore shut our eyes to the mental vision of loveliness which the description suggests, and try to get at During the last ten years there has been a great exodus of young men from Canada to this republic. They have come in swarms, and when Canada made a proposal of reciprocity a few months ago the late Mr. Blaine declined to accede to it. Then the attitude which our government has taken on the Behring sea question will make sealskin sacks more expensive and a Canadian girl does not really live unless she has furs in abundance. These two things of themselves no doubt constitute in the minds of our fair neighbors a casus belli and we may expect an invasion at an early day. It is time that the tocsin were brought in from the woodshed and cleaned up and the warder on the frontier were instructed to be ready to sound an alarrum, for really this country is powerless they were called to Sumas to repel an invasion of girls with black fatigue caps, white gaiters and stripes down the side of their petticoats? Every man of them would offer his arm to one of the invaders and escort her over the border. Could Colonel J. H. L. be relied upon to stay the tide of such an invasion? We trow not. The only hope for the nation is the traditional willingness of our own girls to fly to arms upon reasonable provocation, with some qualification in regard to whose arms they are asked to fly to. Pending the necessary preparations for defense, our soldiers can at least derive some consolation from the thought that if they fall before the white-gaitered foe, they will be carried off the field by an ambulance corps wearing deep wimples and cuffs and a white band on the right arm.—Seattle (Wash.) Telegraph.

# IN MEMORY OF MARIA ANNING.

Her Liberality Commemorated by a Tablet in the Public Library.

When the public library is opened again, ts patrons will have a chance to admire the beautiful brass tablet backed by Italian marble, which has just arrived from England, and will be placed on the north wall of the main room. It bears the city arms and is in all respects a handsome piece of work, the red and black in the ornamental border and lettering showing to fine advantage. The inscription reads:

ERECTED BY THE COMMISSIONERS FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY CITY OF SAINT JOHN, In Grateful Recognition of the Liberality of the Late MISS MARIA ANNING to this Library.

The amount of the Anning bequest is \$1,000, to which is to be added \$100 lately received from the estate. The money is invested at six per cent, which yields the library a revenue of \$246 a year.

# PERTINENT AND PERSONAL.

Mr. C. F. Dorman, son of Mr. Fred Dorman, of this city, is visiting his parents in this city. Home has a strong hold on a man when it brings him 3000 miles to see his friends. Mr. Dorman returns in two weeks. He is an old subscriber of Prog-RESS, which he says reaches him every Friday night-after just a week from the date it is mailed.

A recent number of the Boston Hotel Guide has a fine portrait and appreciative sketch of Hon. Frederick S. Risteen, first vice-president of the United States Hotel association. Mr. Risteen is a New Brunswicker by birth, but has lived in Boston since 1856, while for the last 20 years he has held various responsible offices in the state and city government. He is a thorough hotel man, and his enterprise in connection with his big Copley square hotel has made even the Bostonians open

# Must Have Been a Fishing Party.

The following memorandum was picked up on the street the other day. It appears to have been dropped by somebody who was going fishing, and the owner can have the original by calling at Progress office:

| Three star brandy, 2 | 32.5  |
|----------------------|-------|
| Club rye, 2          | 2.0   |
| Port. 1              | 1.0   |
| in, 1                | .7    |
|                      | \$6.2 |
| Ale, 1/2 dozen       |       |
|                      | _     |
|                      | \$7.8 |

On the back was endorsed: To get at Craibe's, 1 hair brush,1 combe,1 spunge.

#### CHATS ABOUT BOOKS.

The Memoir of Le Baron Botsford, M. D., by his niece, Frances Elizabeth Murray, recently issued from the press of J. & A. McMillan, is a book which cannot fail to be of deep interest, not only to the people of St. John, amongst whom the late Dr. Botsford's life was spent, but also to the numerous connection throughout the province, with whom his life work brought him into intimate contact.

Miss Murray has performed her task

with a conscientious faithfulness which shows

that it was a labor of love; and in giving this

sketch of Dr. Botsford's life to the world

has also imparted some invaluable infor-

mation with regard to the early life of the

Loyalist settlers of St. John. Interesting

pictures of St. John in its early days are

drawn, and many names familiar to the

older inhabitants and which have now

passed almost into tradition are mentioned.

The descriptions the author gives of the domestic life of Dr. and Mrs. Botsford are minute and taithful, the only objection to which they are open being that they almost too much attention to small details but, taken as a whole, the book is a valuable addition to local biographical literature. The extracts from Mrs. Botsford's journal give a glimpse of such healthy, wholesome domestic life, and such unselfish thought for others, and such absolute devotion on the part of husband and wife to each other, and simple, earnest piety, that the reader cannot fail to feel the better for the mere perusal of it. The description of the St. John fire, or rather of the scenes immediately succeeding it, is graphic in the extreme, and the glimpses we have of Dr. Botsford as chairman of both the general relief committee ond the special Church of England Relief aommittee, working heart and soul for the celief of the sufferers, throws a strong light rn his unselfishness and kindness of heart. The story of Mrs. Botsford's failing health and the final separation of this devoted couple, is told with simple pathos, and the description of the journey to California in which Miss Murray was the doctor's companion, is very graphic. The lecture delivered by Dr. Botsford on his return is also given and is most interesting. The description of the old home at Westcock is a word picture which brings vividly before the mind the early days of the present century,

dispensed with a royal hand. The illustrations include views of old and new Trinity, of the Botsford home at Westcock, and the little parish church of St. Ann's, the Penn school house, and

when the homes were separated by miles of

forest, or marsh, and when hospitality was

some California views. Miss Murray, in dedicating her book to Sir Leonard Tilley and to Dr. Botsford's other friends and fellow citizens of St. John, has paid a graceful tribute both to her late uncle and to his friends as showing her certainty of the affectionate rememberance in which Dr. Botsford is held by those who had the privilege of knowing him

### HILLSBORO.

JUNE 22 .- The ladies of the baptist church gave a very successful concert last Friday evening on the choruses, solos, recitations and readings. The young ladies who read and recited were: Miss Mabel Gross, Miss May Steeves, Miss Addy Jump<sup>®</sup> Mr. Burns also gave a reading. At the end of the programme refreshments were served. The grounds were lighted with lanterns, as the evening was warm and pleasant making the whole affair very en

The pleasant little steamer Evangeline, Capt. Corbett, of Annapolis, made her first trip between Hopewell, Hillsboro and Moncton on Saturday. I hear rumors of a large picnic for Dominion day go down to Alma by train. The members of "Francis Willard" lodge, I.O.G.

T., are preparing for a grand concert to be given me time next month. Mrs. Long, and her daughter, Miss Minnie Long, of Fairville, who are visiting Mrs. Camp expect to sail for England the last of July. They will spend

two years in Germany.

Mr. Edgar Rowe, who spent some weeks with his sister here, Mrs. J. L. Steeves, has returned to his home in St. John.

Miss Florence F. Randolph has returned from the U.B. seminary at St. Martins. Mrs. Beatty Steeves spert last week at Moncton, the guest of her brother, Mr. Bezantson. Mr. George E. Day, of Sheffield, is visiting Hills-oro, the guest of Mrs. E. M. F. Randolph. Mrs. Jump and her daughter Addy returned ome from Boston last week, where they have been

spending the winter. Miss Annie Wood, of Boston, is visiting friends here, she is the guest of Miss Addy Jump. Miss Maud Dawson is home from the N.B. Seminary, St. Martins.

The Missionary Society held their annual meeting

in the Baptist church Sunday evening. Addresses were delivered by Revs. Mr. Camp, Mr. Barrie, Mr. Colwell and Mr. Cornwall.

Dr. Randall has purchased and moved his family into the Walter's house, and is now having it newly painted and improved in various ways.

JUNE 22 .- Mr. D. G. Smith, editor of the Miramichi Advance, left last week for New York. Dr. W. A. Wilson, of Derby, spent Monday in

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in St. Mary's church on Monday morning last, when Mr. Harris Pallen and Miss Bessie Gunn were united in marriage by the Rev. Canon Forsythe. The bride looked very pretty in her travelling dress of pale grey with hat and gloves to match. Immediate, after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pallen drove the station and took the train for Prince Edward Mrs. Vaughn, of New York, accompanied by her on, Master Harry, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Marshall is visiting friends in Newcastle. On Friday evening last a very enjoyable concert was given by the children of the methodist church Sunday school, under the leadership of Mrs.

Mrs. Sweet, of Newcastle, was in town on Friday making some farewell visits before departing for England, where she and Mr. Sweet expect to spend Mrs. W. C. Winslow entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening, and I believe is to be

'At Home" to her friends every Tuesday evening during the summer months. Miss Jennie Harrison, of New York, spent S day and Sunday in town, the guest of the M Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen went up to Newcastle on Thursday last to attend the church

of England sale which was a great success.

Miss Minnie Muirhead, of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Johns e musical examination by the pupils at the Hotel Dieu, on Wednesday atternoon, was very much appreciated by those who attended it.

### Don't All Speak at Once.

Mr. George H. McKay is evidently somewhat skeptical of the advertising merits of Progress, and he asks all those who order Butterick's patterns from his advertisement on the ninth page to say that they saw the "ad" in this paper in return for which he will send free an illustrated catalogue of Butterick's patterns. This is, no doubt, one of the most useful books a woman can have, since the numbers of the patterns, the sizes and prices are all given there, but if every lady who sees the "ad" should ask for a book Mr. McKay will need a large edition to supply the demand.