# PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER,.....EDITOR

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## ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

ESTEEMED BY ALL MEN.

It too frequently happens that when a man well known to the public passes to his rest, virtues are attributed to him which he never possessed but those who were intimately acquainted with the late Judge SKINNER well know that no praise which has been or reasonably may be accorded his memory, can be other than true and merited. He was naturally happy, many noble traits of character that to one pleasure. He was patriotic and took an opher's mind. active and earnest interest in the welfare younger men of his profession lose a warm a loss which talent and integrity alone

# SUDDEN DEATH.

us, it never fails to come as a shock at the last moment! We may have seen it approaching step by step, and in spite of other people's children." of our wilful blindness, have known with awful certainty that it must reach the mark soon; so cruelly soon, that our hearts turn cold at the mere thought of the final parting which we have had months to grow accustomed to, the certainty that in a few short weeks or days some one who is dear to us will be called away beyond our earthly ken, and we shall be left desolate. But how much more terrible it is when death comes unexpectedly, without one sign or word to warn us of its proximity. When the one we hold most dear on earth, goes forth in the morning as we have seen him go hundreds of times before, with perhaps a light laugh or a jest on his lips, and no premonition of evil warns us to cling to him with more than ordinary tenderness; we bid him a careless goodbye; indeed, sometimes we are too much occupied with the cares and duties of the day to even notice his departure. He will be back again in the evening as usual, and then we shall have more time to devote to him. And so the day passes on like many other days, filled up with occupation and action until a sudden ring at the bell and the entrance of a pale and agitated friend, whose voice is choking and whose eyes fill at the thought of the death wound he has come to deal us, changes the whole face of nature.

It is the common story, a sudden fall, a misstep, an overturned boat, and the light of our lives has gone out. Such an everybrother, our husband? Impossible! wires" have been pulled very energetically left us only this morning. He left us only this morning, a in the meantime.

few hours ago, and he will be POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS." back soon now, it is near his time for coming home; he is just about leaving the office. He is always punctual, so, of course, he will be home: it could not be otherwise. And for a time the mercifully stunned intellect clings to that one comforting idea, the one fact in the midst of chaos, that the established order of things must continue, and the usual hour cannot fail to bring the absent one home safely. We teel a dumb, unreasoning confidence that he could not hurt us by dying beyond the reach of our tender ministrations, could not leave us without one word of farewell; and we strain our memory in the hopeless effort to recall his last words, his last look, almost fancying that we shall see his form entering the door. But, alas! the still, silent image so short a time ago filled with life, and love, is borne across the threshold, and we can no longer doubt. The mother is forced to realize that her darling son has been snatched from her arms, the wife that her litelong partner has left her side, and the child that its father will never more greet it with loving caresses. Well may we pray in our churches to be delivered from sudden death, from the cruel snapping of our dearest ties, and from the awful, numbing blow of sudden bereavement.

### A NEVER FAILING TOPIC.

Amongst the many topics of absorbing, not to say national interest, which engages the attention of Moncton's philosopher, one seems to be of such paramount importance that he is never able to forget it for one moment. Time and again has he striven to break away from its fascination for a brief season, but apparently in vain. He has sought destraction in the farming resources of the great North West, and the shiftlessness of our farmers in kind and generous, and possessed of so bringing such poor butter to market, expecting to get the highest price for it; who never enjoyed his acquaintance even he has plunged recklessly into the mad a partial enumeration of his virtues might | vortex of the I. C. R. deficits, the differappear overdrawn. Of exceptionally ence between capital account and running good moral character, his integrity is expenses, dexterously avoiding the subject admitted by all; his kind disposition and of probable dismissals, but without avail. even temper made his acquaintances his The death of the city horse touched him friends, while the trait of brotherly affec- but lightly, and the totally unexpected retion so marked in his family was in him signation of the entire fire department particularly strong. He was a discreet but called forth only a passing comment. generous giver; the sorrow of his intimates | Even the arraignment of the chief he adopted as his own, and the success of engineer of the department seemed to a friend was to him a source of sincere arouse but a languid interest in the philos-

These appeared minor matters. What of his city and country; he gave of his the true welfare of the country required time and money, and used his influence was a diligent crusade against that overto prevent cruelty-and perhaps more paid and overted class of humanity known strongly marked than any other as school teachers; and no Sancho Panza trait-he was ever ready and willing ever attacked a windmill with more vigor to oblige and assist his friends, especially than the philosopher assailed the school the younger members of his profession. teachers. He not only objected in the most Few men are there who are not obliging strenuous manner to the length, or rather and kind in their way but few men indeed brevity, of the school hours, but he also could be obliging and kind in manner protested in the most moving terms against as gracefully courteous and frank as the the number of holidays, especially the late Judge Skinner. Other men of talent summer vacation. He has evidently and integrity may be found to fill his posi- so long forgotten his own school days tion in the profession, but it is perhaps not that he would like to keep the rising too much to say that no man will ever generation shut up in the school room from possess the confidence, esteem and eight o'clock in the morning till six at affections of the legal profession in this night, and the idea of a two months city and province in a more marked vacation during the heat of the summer degree than he did. By his death the causes him to burn with indignation. He considers that the teachers draw their and sincere friend, who was ever active in salaries and do nothing else, and makes their interest and the profession sustains endless calculations of the cost to the country per head for education. He draws harrowing pictures of the honest farmer, hardworking and poor, wiping the perspiration of honest toil from his farrowed No matter in what form death approaches | brow with a horny hand, and watching his hard earned acres slowly slipping away

> Now, as it is well-known that the philosopher resembles ABRAHAM of old in having become the father of one son, in his mature years, it looks as if his motives in objecting to the school tax were more personal than patriotic. It is sincerely to be hoped that the great majority of Canadian people look at the matter from a different standpoint. "Parents!" said a solemn preacher. "You have children, if not, your daughters may

And that is exactly the case; even if we are not getting the worth of our money now (which may be very reasonably doubted) we look hopefully toward the future, confidently expecting to get it all back again with interest. Meanwhile we are perfectly willing that the teachers who spend years of their young lives, and more money, often, than they can afford in qualifying themselves for the positions they hold, should have reasonably short hours and at least something like adequate remuneration for the time spent in acquiring their profession, and the great responsibility of the position they hold as the educators of our future men and women. It would be a disgrace to our nineteenth century civilization if we thought otherwise or grudged the payment of our share of the school

# No Decision Yet.

No decision has been given by the customs department upon the "plumbery case" day occurrence, we read of such things in in which the appraisers and Mr. Mott every paper we take up, and we know figured. The statement of facts from each they must happen. But not to us, dear party has been in the hands of the depart-Lord! not to us! Why it cannot be! ment for sometime, and a decision was there is some mistake. Our lover, our looked for before this. It is said that "the

An Answer TO BARRY STRATON'S "INLAND." Birds no longer sailing. O'er the placid waters of the fair St. John; Yield to breezes vernal, Breath of the Eternal,

Messenger of gladness, Lord of life and song.

Spring on leafy pinion. Spreads her bright dominion, ver lake and forest, over hill and vale; Soothing airs delight us. Rural haunts invite us, Melodies of music float on every gale.

Winter's cold and sadness, Winter's storm and madness, inger but a moment and are passed away, As the nightly shadows Falling on the meadows, ee before the dawning of the perfect day.

In the heart's recesses, Brambly wildernesses, Care and passion, longing for the unattained, Gloomy phantoms fasten, Freighted with disaster, nd beside our couches beckoning in vain.

Sigh not for the flowers

Of the summer hours, Live in hope and patience though the way is long; Winter's storm and rigor Ne'er can mar their vigor, Through the brains of poets bursting into song.

MARTIN BUTLER. Fredericton, N. B., May 30, 1892.

### Our Raw Recruits. (A LA RUDYARD KIPLING.)

"Oh! who are those they'e drilling now?" Says Matt on Parade, Why, don't you know, you dull old bloke?" The color-sergeant said, The women soon will have their day, 'Tis getting ready for the fray That now they've donned those suits so gay, And they'll boss Major Tucker ere the morning.

"Oh, my! oh, my! signs on the times," Says Matt on Parade, 'Now don't be squealin' ere you're shot," The color-sergeant said, Be bold and face them like a man.

If any of those girls should scan Your ugly phiz, so white and wan They'd laugh until the night smiles into morning. 'Tis married men I pity now,"

Says Matt on parade, 'Is that a little joke of yours?" A gallant plunger said, 'How many have you asked this year To be your own sweet little dear, Whose No has cost you many a tear, And you wept and wailed from night until the

"Now don't be givin' me away," Says Matt on parade, Well, keep your pity till it's asked" The married major said, "We've got to learn to cook the meat, And make the house all trim and neat, To knit the socks for baby's feet

## And rock the little squealer till the morning." A Beautiful and Costly Calendar.

By far the prettiest and most artistic calendar that has appeared this season, is that of the Quadrant Cycle company, of Paris, for which A. P. Tippett & Co. are the maritime province agents, and though it appears late in the year, it is not by any means because it need fear comparison with any other calendar, since it could well challenge competition. It is suitable for a drawing room ornament, and almost worthy of a frame, being provided with a thick cream colored mat. In the upper right hand corner a graceful maiden is seated, palette and brush in hand, decorating a scroll, held by a child in Greek costume, while beneath, supported in the most airy and buoyant manner upon a bank of fleecy clouds, half veiling the new noon stand two more dainty damsels, clad in antique costumes, each holding a hand of a smiling little fairy of six or seven years with the figures 1892 in gold across the front of her dainty gossamer robe. The fact of the child being so well grown, seems specially significant, perhaps because the calendar has been late in making its appearance. One of the maidens holds a of doves appear in the background. The other holds a basket from which fall fruit and flowers. In the lower corner appears under his eyes, and all "for the education a cherub with butterfly's wings, riding a bicycle, above which is the calendar. Altogether the design is eminently fresh and

# About the "Quadrant."

The agents for "The Quadrant" Cycle Co. appear in this issue with a large advertisement. They report sales as very satisfactory this season, and among the last local purchasers are Messrs. A. S. Morrison, J. McKinnon and H. D. Peters. The 'Quadrant" cycles have a very high reputation in England as well as in the United States their special adaptability to the roads in this country being a great advantage. It is claimed that they are, without exception, the highest grade of cycles that have yet been imported, but owing to the method adopted by the makers of selling through special agents they do not cost any more than the ordinary machines while of far greater value to users.

The "Inch Arran" Changed Hands. Mr. Schrieber has parted with the Inch Arran hotel, and a Mr. Wilson of Montreal, and Mr. Hale, who has managed the house for two years, have purchased the property. During Mr. Hale's management very many improvements were made to the house and the grounds, and, in consequence of that and other improvements, the number of American guests were larger last year than usual. Mr. Hale tells Prog-RESS that he has more applications now than ever before, and that he looks for a good season. The hotel opens on the

For Business and Health Mr. Thomas Youngclaus sailed by the S. S. Mongolian from Quebec to-day, for the old country. His health has not been as ness, selecting and buying goods.

MAJOR TUCKER'S AMAZONS. They Out-do the Militia and Attract Large

Crowds to the Palace Rink. The opening night of the ladies drill a the Palace Rink, drew a very large audience, and, as the different exercises progressed, an audience which grew more than ordinarily enthusiastic. The majority had probably come to the rink with the idea that they were to look on with languid interest, while a number of dear girls in uniform went through a few easy evolutions of a calisthenic nature. They were filled with amazement when they saw, instead, a corps of perfectly trained young amazons who went through the most difficult manual exercises with the ease and precision of veteran soldiers. The band of the 62nd regiment discoursed sweet music before the opening which consisted of a retreat by the drums and bugles of the 62nd, followed by the entrance of the ladies battalion, consisting of two companies of infantry, one of cavalry and an ambulance corps. After the general salute march and battalion drill by Major Tucker, the troops were drawn up on parade and inspected by his honor, the lieutenant governor and Lady Tilley who passed through the lines attended by a guard of honor selected from the battalion. Nothing could be more piquante or charming than the manner in which these young soldiers saluted the Governor and Lady Tilley on passing their seats in the drill. At times it was almost impossible to realize that the troops, being drilled with military severity by Major Tucker, and going through the most difficult bayonet and firing exercises, were young ladies, so perfect was their carriage and so easily did they handle their heavy rifles. The company drill and firing exercise of A company called forth enthusiastic applause, especially the firing in doubles, and in a standing and kneeling

The bayonet exercise by B company was equally wonderful, the unfixing and fixing of the bayonets being performed with lightening rapidity, and the swiftness with which each order was obeyed was bewildering to the uninitiated, who wondered how the troops could understand what was

Perhaps the most popular and attractive feature of the evening was the sword exercise by C company of cavalry, the beautiful uniforms, the flashing swords, and the graceful figures cutting, thrusting, guarding and measuring, formed a picture which called forth round after round of applause. The infantry charge on a double almost divided the honors with the cavalry, but a part of the performance which was of special interst, and is deserving of very special mention was the drill of the ambulance The only piano solo of the evening was given by Miss Eva Pelton, and, as usual with that accomcorps, including the forming of two, three, and four handed seats for carrying wounded soldiers; and the improvising of stretchers from shawls and rifles, for bearing the wounded off the field, the wounded in this case being represented by three small mem-

When one considers that the ambulance corps was an afterthought, and that these young ladies have been scarcely ten days preparing for their part of entertainment, their performance was simply beyond all praise. The programme was finished by a fancy drill, in which the whole battalion went through a series of most intricate figures.

The entertainment wound up with a promenade concert, during which ice cream, coffee, and cake were served by the soldiers in the tents which decorated the entrance of the rink.

No description of the drill would be complete without a reference to the uniforms which were really lovely, and perfect even to the smallest detail.

Company A of infantry wore fatigue caps of black with gold braid piping, white cloth vests, bordered with gold braid, scarlet jackets with white cloth cuffs, all bordered with gold, short black skirts with broad red stripe down each side, white gaiters and black shoes, white gloves, cartridge box and bayonet case slung from the belt; all were furnished dove upon her uplifted hand, while a flight with rifles. Company C. the same dress, except that the vests and cuffs were of black instead of white cloth.

The cavalry wore uniforms of dark blue with forage caps worn on the left side of the head, gold shoulder knots, blue jackets with bullion straps, double stripes of white braid down each side; white gaiters and

The ambulance corps wore black dresses with deep white wimples and cuffs, white aprons and caps, white band on right arm,

bearing red cross. Even if this gallant battalion should never see active service, or prove as reliable in time of war, as the King of Dabomey's corps of Amazons, the training they have undergone cannot tail to be of service to them: it has already given them an erect carriage and a graceful freedom of motion, while the training of the ambulance corps will be of use to them in after life.

# ALL COME OUT ON TOP.

### There is a Way to Do It and it is Learned by Experience.

"If I put a small advertisement in a paper, nobody will see it, and a large one costs more than I can afford." Men starting out in business who has never considered the advertising question, but realized that they should advertise, invariably makes a remark which bears a striking resemblance to the above. And there is some truth in it. It is a mistaken idea that advertisments are not read, for even the smallest advertisement receives attention, unconsciously perhaps, but people know it is

In a paper with large pages 8 or 9 columns wide a small advertisement is liable to be lost sight of, especially if it is put in indiscriminately. Progress claims to be in advance of provincial newspapers in this respect and aims to place every advertisement where it will be seen. That even the smallest announcements in Progress are read is shown by the testimony of advertisers published in these columns from time to

Progress' column of condensed advergood as it might have been this spring, and ments is probably the cheapest and best paying medium for reaching the people in the Maritime Provinces. A five line advertisement costs only 25 cents for each vertisement costs only 25 cents for each vertice.

insertion. This is a very low rate, but the column is a feature of the paper. The advertisements in it are as interesting to one class of Progress readers as reading matter would be, and it pays to insert them

at a low rate. It also pays the advertiser. The same idea is carried out more or less in every part of the paper. No advertisements are buried, every one comes out on top, and if it is obscured one week it is promptly brought to the front in the next number. PROGRESS tries to do justice to all its advertisers. It wants to give them returns for the money expended, and if the paper with its circulation and other advantages cannot do it, the publisher does not want the "ad." It is Progress' aim to insert only advertisements that pay the advertiser and the paper. Forty-eight columns of them shows that the aim was a a good one and struck pretty near the

bull's eye. Of course a great deal depends on the advertiser. If he looks after his announcements, sees that they are changed regularly and attractively written and displayed, the results are more likely to be greater. But even a standing notice has its effect. People know you are on top of the earth, and when they want anything in your line, your "ad" being constantly before them, sends them to you unconsciously.

## YARMOUTH.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Yarmouth at the stores of E. I. Vickery, Harris & Horsfall and Dr. Lovitt's

May 31.—The Enterpean orchestra made its second appearance in the Boston Marine music hall, on the evening of Thursday last. The concert, so far as the rendering of the programme was concerned, was a decided success; but the audience was not as large as might have been expected, as the members of the orchestra deserve much credit for the admirable manner in which they arranged and carried out the particular features of the evening's performance, especially in the closing number of the programme, the Japanese dril and march. However, we would have been better satisfied had the ladies favored us with one or two more selections by the orchestra, as it was in their improvenent as a musical organization that the audience was chiefly interested.

The selections by the orchestra march les voluntours (metra); waltz, "Auf Wiedersehm" (Bailey); and overture "Scotland" (Warren), were excellently rendered. The "Toy symphony" was given for the first time in Yarmouth, and created much applause, and also considerable ampeanment. The symphony was in five siderable amusement. The symphony was in five parts, allegro, menuetto, adagio, ronda, and presto, and was played by the twelve ladies comprising the orchestra, led by Mr. Medcalfe, with violin. Miss Nellie Crowell played the trumpet; Miss Isabel Webster, cuckoo; Miss Fanny Allen, huail; Miss Kate Burrill, clarionet; Miss Jessie Burrill, double bass; Miss Lida Killam, nightingale; Miss Kate Christie, triangle; Miss Annie Robertson, bells; Miss Alice Allen, drum; Miss Mary Davis, piano; Miss Eva Johnson, violin. Although the instru-ments were in themselves very simple, yet the effect was charming. The solo "Home, Dearie Home," by Mrs. Wm. McKinnon, was very well sung. Mrs. by Mrs. Wm. McKinnon, was very well sung. Mrs. Anderson's song, "The Waiting Heart," was excellently rendered and heartily encored; Mr. Medcalfe accompanied Mrs. Anderson on the violin in both songs. A Trio, "Gipsy Rondo" (Hadyn) cello, violin, and piano was played by Miss Robertson, Mr. Medcalte and Miss Webster. Mr. W. H. Dane delighted the audience in his two songs, (a) "Love and Duty" (Dryden), (b) "Brightest Angeln (Hoffman), each the accompanists Miss Fanny Can" (Hoffman). coth the accompanists Miss Fanny Can" and Miss Davis performed with much expression. pianiste, gave much satisfaction. We should leader, which were a concert in themselves, at least to the juveniles present, as was evinced by the hearty manner with which he was received.

The ladies appeared before the audience for the last time for the evening in Japanese costumes, and went through the intricacies of a march and drill which reflected much credit on themselves. effect of the darkened hall, and the brilliantly lighted stage decorated with Japanese flags, parasolo and lan erns, was very pretty. Each couple wore different colored costumes and carried lighted lanterns, attached to wands, with which they executed merous movements, forming at last into a line at the back of the stage, and completing the evening's programme with the national anthem.
Mr. Wm. Sterns, son of Rev. Henry Sterns, is en-

joying a vacation at home.

Mr. F. H. Wilson went to Halitax and Prince Edward Island on business last week.

Mr. Alex. Lawson is in Boston for a short visit. Mr. Arthur Horsfall returned from Annapolis last evening (Monday) where he has been attending the funeral of his mother who died very suddenly at her nome in Annapolis on Wednesday last. Mrs. Hors. fall is the mother of Mrs. Robt. E. Harris, formerly of Yarmouth, at present residing in Halifax. She has the deepest sympathy of her Yarmouth friends in

Mrs. J. S. McLennan passed through here on his way to Boston on Friday.
The many friends of Mr. Dean E. Currie, United States consul, will regret to learn that he has been recalled from his position in Yarmouth which he has held for over four years. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Currie will be greatly missed from their circle of acquaintances Mr. Grenville James will succeed Mr. Currie as

Miss Maude Killam and Miss Louise Hart returned from New York on Wednesday last, where they have been attending medical college for the last eight months. Both of these young ladies will return to their studies after a vacation of some

Rev. Mr. Fisher returned from a short trip to New England last week The weather has been very unpleasant for the last ten days, and I am afraid the New England Press party who visited Yarmouth last Friday did not carry away a very flattering impression of Yar-mouth and its suburbs, as "Yarmouth fog" is not pleasant after a sea trip of sixteen hours, being sec-ond only to that of London and St. John. However the gentlemen of Yarmouth did ail they could in the way of entertaining and the party enjoyed a three hours' drive to places of interest in the town, visit-ing the Old Ladies' Home and other buildings, and concluding the morning's entertainment with an ex cellent lunch served at the residence of the Hon. L. E. Baker, Beacon street. After spending some hours in lunching, speech-making and singing, the party drove to the S. S. Boston. At three o'clock an elaborate dinner was served in the fine dining saloon of the steamer arranged especially for the press party and a large number of Yarmouth guests.

The menu card was very tasteful in design, bearing on one cover a tiny portrait of Mr. Baker, and on the other several mottos in gilt. The menu itself was very attractive and palatible. The guests from Yarmouth who took part in the The guests from Yarmouth who took part in the day's pleasure, were: Mayor Burrill, Councillor George Saunderson, Wm. Law, M.P.P., Councillor J. H. Cann, Mr. Robert Caie, Councillor J. R. Wyman, Mr. S. A. Crowell, Mr. Jas. Brignell, (Suptof W. C. R.), Mr. T. R. Jolley, Mr. W. A. Chase, Mr. Chas. Grantham, Mr. G. M. Dane, Mr. Arthur Eakins, Capt. Stanwood, Mr. Chas. Dodds, Mr. Oscar Davidson, Mr. D. F. Currie, (United States consul), Mr. John Guest, Mr. Geo. Lavers, and Mr. John H. Killam.

The Yarmouth brass band played several selec-

The Yarmouth brass band played several selections as the steamer left Yarmouth, carrying with it a party, who, if they did not see Yarmouth scenery at its best, certainly did its citizens.

Mr. W. A. Henry and bride (Halifax) passed through here on their to way to New York on

The Torbett concert company perform tonight in the Music hall under the auspieces of the Y.M.C.A. A number of young men are planning a trouting excursion to Kemp for tomorrow (Wednesday). As the trout seem to be very plentiful at this season, no doubt the trip will be a successful as well as a A large number of invitations are out for a ball to pleasant one.

be held in Killam's hall on Thursday evening. The chaperones for the evening are: Mrs. P. St. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Chas. Dodds, and Mrs. Stephen Murray.

Mrs. E. W. B. Moody is visiting at the home of Mr. J. W. Moody.

Preparations are being made for the laying of rails

for the new electric street railway, which will probably be completed about july. The brick station is almost emptied, and will, when finished, present a fine appearance. The Yarmouth letter arrived late, and had to be

inserted after part of the Nova Scotia edition had been mailed .- Ep.

### GRANVILLE FERRY, N.S. JUNE 1 .- Mrs. Sutherland has recovered from her

relapse of la grippe.

Mrs. J.A. Delap is visiting relatives in Parrsboro Capt. Delap left on Saturday for New York and Glen Spa.

Mrs. S. W. W. Pickup also left on same boat for Boston. Mr. Pickup will join her in a few days, going via Halifax.

Mr. A. D. Mills and daughter May are also visiting Reston.

Mrs. J. A. Coleman is visiting her old home in Mrs. Frank Woodbury, Dartmouth, and Dr. H. Woodbury, of Halifax, are in town, and were guests at the tin wedding.

Miss Londers is at the closing exercises at Sack-

Perhaps the event most looked forward to was the banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weather-spoon on Tuesday evening, May 31, at their home, it being the tenth anniversary (tin wedding) of their marriage. The invitations themselves were quite unique, printed on tin paper with envelopes to match and reflect credit on Progress Print where they were gotten up. Some 125 invitations were sent out. The hostess received her guests in her bridal costume which was white satin trimmed they were gotten up. Some 125 invitations were sent out. The hostess received her guests in her bridal costume which was white satin trimmed with old lace. Upon this young host and hostess the years have scarce left a trace during their rapid flight. The home reflected so well the artistic taste of the hostess. Especially noticeable was the arrangement of potted plants and cut flowers, but the climax was reached when at precisely eight o'clock over 60 gnests gathered in the dining hall. The table was a gem of luxury, where was displayed the excellent culinary skill of the hostess. Salads, fruits, creams and ices made ene think we were in the high noon of summer. In the library was displayed gifts in Tin. After this came music, social cheer, welcomes and congra ulations, with very many letters of regret. Prominent among these were: Rev. F. P. and Mrs. Greatorex, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murdock, Hon. John and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. C. B. Allow, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. DeForest, the Misses DeForest, of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spinney, Yarmouth; Dr. F. Woodbury, Mrs. E. E. Hoct and Mr. W. B. MacCoy, of Halifax.

### TRURO. N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Fulton's, and at D. H. Smith & Co.'s.] JUNE 2 .- Mr. Fenwick Cutten has been here from Halifax, spending a few days among home friends. Miss Flo. Tupper left on Saturday last for her trip to Bangor and Boston

Mr. Robt. Dickie, who has been visiting his cousin Mr. M. L. Dickie, returned to his home in Canard, on Monday last. Mrs. Fred Prince returned last night from Boston.

Mr. Clark, M. P. P., of Tatamagouche, has been n town for a day or two.

There are two weddings in perspective for this month, one of a charming young demoiselle and a lawyer in Halifax, and the other that of a widow

and a gentleman connected with one of our large manufacturing industries. Mr. A. Bishop has been here from Kings con this week, spending a tew days with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bishop. Mr. Kaye Donkin is home from Halifax, enjoying

Miss Marion Ross and Miss Clara King are attending the anniversary exercises at Wolfville. Miss Ella Murray, who has been here with her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Smith, for some time past, left o Wednesday last for a visit among friends and relatives in Port Hood, C. B.

Mrs. Jas. Miller, nee Miss Agnes Blair, who will be well remembered by many St. John friends, expects to leave soon for a prolonged visit among relations in England and Scotland.

ations in England and Scotland. Rev. Arch-Deacon Kaulback and Rev. Mr. Gale, curate of St. John's, are in Maitland attending the meeting of the deanery.
Mrs. H. F. Donkin and Miss Tremaine, who have

been in Sackville attending the closing exercises at the college and seminary there, were guests of Mr. George Donkin for a day or two this week, en route to their home in Mulgrave, C. B.
Miss Forman of Acadia Mines, who has been visiting Mrs. D. A. Bishop, returned home on Monday

Mr. W. H. Rennie of New Glasgow, was in town last Monday.

Mrs. Wilbert Cox and Miss Etta Yuill, Acadia Mines, were in town on Tuesday leaving on Wednesday morning for Wolfville.

Rev. Mr. Robbins occupied his own pulpit last Sunday much to the delight of the congregation and the many others who listened to his eloquent dis-

Mrs. McKay, sr., mother of Senator and Dr. Mc-Kay, slipped and fell on Inglis street on Tuesday last and has sustained very serious injuries. Mrs. McKay has but recently so far recovered from a very serious illness as to be able to be out, and her many friends will hear with regret of this later acci-

Mrs. A. S. Murphy is spending a few days this week among some friends in Wallace.

### PARRSBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Bookstore.] JUNE 1 .- The interior of St. George's church has been handsomely painted, and was open for service on Sunday, Rev. Mr. DeSoyres, of St. John, officiating. Rev. S. Gibbons went to St. John Saturday to take Mr. DeSoyres' place, returning on Monday, A large number of people witnessed the launch of the largest Canadian schooner, the Gypsum Princess, on Saturday. It had rained heavily all the

morning, but the afternoon was warm and sunny, the tide was very high and the launch was an exceedingly pretty one. The party of Acadia college students who have been taking a trip around the bay in the Weatherspoon arrived here on Friday night. Some of the baptist people had prepared a reception for them in W. C. T. U. hall as they expected early in the evening. Unfortunately the boat did not get in until 12 p.m. which quite spoiled this part of the programme A number of their friends went down to the wharf

when they were leaving next afternoon. Among the students was Mr. Harry Davis, a former resident of Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Miss Eaton, Mrs. Jenks, Miss Alice Howard, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Lewis, and a number of others went to Wolfville to-day to attend the anniversary exercises of

Acadia college.

A "sociable" was held at the residence of Rev.

Mr. Evans last Thursday evening, and a children's tea-meeting at Mr. Fred Morse's on Saturday even-

Mrs. Goddard and Miss Goddard are visiting Mr. and Mrs N. H. Upham.
Mr. Harry Woodworth went to Sackville on Thursday.

Mrs. Alloway, of Springhill, is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Aikman. Miss Agnes Aikman has re-turned to Boston. Miss Ellen Aikman went with her and is also to become a hospital nurse. Mr. Inglis Craig visited Parrboro last week in his Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of St. John, are in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Rich, of Boston, are staying at the Grand Central, and will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, of Amherst, have been paying a visit to their relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Archibald, of Springhill, were among the visitors on the Queen's

# WINDSOR. N. S.

May 31.—The opening of the court has brought to own a goodly number of lawyers. Among them Mr. H. McD. Henry, Mr. W. B. A. Ritchie, Mr. A. Drysdale, Mr. Joseph P. Frame. Mr. S. D. McLel-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dimock have returned

from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Curry, accompanied by Miss
Morris, will leave for New York tomorrow, via Mrs. William Curry paid a short visit to Halifax

Mrs. W. H. Roach left on Saturday for Boston. Mr. W. F. Campbell has been paying Kings colege a visit. Mr. G. A. Huestis 18 in Windsor.

Mr. Silver of Lunenburg, is in town. Mr. A. R. Wilbur of St. John, has on exhibition in the windows of Shaw's crockery ware store two pictures, the larger is a painfully executed interior of Trinity church, St. John, N. B. The smaller a harvest scene in New Brunswick, is absolutely devoid of any approach to artistic feeling. It is even devoid of the most elementary technique, the sky is a formless and atmosphereless jumble of tints, without even an attempt to indicate the cloud masses. Such a trifle as tree anatomy has been treated with lofty indifference, the grasses in the foreground look as if each separate one had been wired for the occa-

The "Y's" are having an entertainment this evening in the Reform club hall, consisting of music, recitation and so forth. The proceeds are to be devoted to opening a coffee room.

## CHIPMAN.

MAY 30 .- Miss Alma MacDougald, who has been spending some months in Boston, has returned Mr. James Hutchison went to St. John on Thurs-

Mr. Emery Branscombe was away a few days last Mrs. M. S. Cox, Miss Georgie Lloyd, Miss Evelyn Cox, and Mr. C. D. Strong went to trage-town on Thursday to attend the teachers' institute.

They returned on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. King returned home from St. Mrs. Stephen Clark, of Ham Mrs. Stephen Clark, of Hampstead, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James Hutchison. Mr. William Harper and Miss Mabel Harper spent last week in St. John. Mr. Roberts of St. John, is staying at the "Chip-man House."

Mr. John D. Brown returned from St. John, this

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean and Miss Beatrice
McLean, went to St. John today.
Miss Esther Baird and Miss Martha Fowler, are
visiting their friend, Miss Mary Baird.
NEMO.