Our correspondent seems to doubt that The Circulation of this paper is over 11,000 copies; is double that of any daily in the Mari-time Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly many more of the clergy in England are miserably underpaid, but it seems to be ublished in the same section. Copies can be purchased at every known news unfortunately true. The latest Official stand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and villages of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island every Saturday, for Year Book is not at hand at the moment of writing, but that for the preceding year Remittances should always be made by Post Office Order or Registered Letter. The shows that the clergy distress funds are far from being unnecessary. There are a mer is preferred, and should be made payable in every case to EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher. large number of these corporations, each Halifax Branch Office, Knowles' Building, cor. with specific objects. One, for instance, is George and Granville streets "for the immediate relief of the poor clergy. SIXTEEN PAGES.

davs.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 12,220. HALIFAX BRANCH OFFICE: Cor. GRANVILLE and KNOWLES' BUILDING, GEORGE STREETS. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUG. 5.

MAKING A START.

PROGRESS.

EOWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR

Progress is a sixteen page paper, published every Saturday, from the Masonic Building, 88 and 90 Germain street, St. John, N. B. Sub-scription price is Two Dollars per annum, in

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All Letters sent to the paper by persons having

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other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

The Tax Reduction Association has made a beginning in the way of organization for the September campaign. It will have plenty of work ahead of it for the next two months, and has started not an hour too soon.

The taxes in the city are not so high this year as was expected, a fact due in part to the panic into which the unfaithful stewards were thrown by the earlier movement of the association. As pointed out at the time, however, some of the reductions made were far from being in the interests of true economy, and the lack of certain appropriations this year must lead to increased expenditure in future years. The spasmodic energy of the council in trying to pose as economists, and the foolish things they did under pressure showed as much as anything else the unfitness of some of the aldermen to have the control of public affairs. Whatever may have been accomplished, their motive seems to have been chiefly to make a show of doing something, but even had they shown better judgment, the public cannot accept one day of economy as an atonement for twelve months of negligence and wastefulness. The city needs better government, and while the present council has some undoubtedly good men, its complexion as a whole is not made favorable to reform. With a council of smaller size, composed of men chosen for their worth rather than for their standing with the ward heelers, a great deal better condition of affairs is possible. With the amended charter accepted by the citizens, new blood could be infused into the body corporate, and a more healthful growth would be the inevitable result.

sense of Archdeacon FARRAR's words is that they are not regularly engaged in their the matutinal quart of beer, though from vocation as vicars, curates or missionaries. It is probable that many of them, having no private means, are engaged in other callings, such as private instructors and the like. They must live, and it is to be feared the man who is eager to start out on an evangelizing crusade with no visible pros-

pect of even food and raiment is a man of exceptional faith and enthusiasm in these

their widows and orphans, in temporary distress." It had nearly one thousand ap plications for aid in 1891, and the greater portion of these were assisted with money or clothing, and sometimes with both. In poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the diocese of Southwall where the bishop reports "a painful extent of poverty and distress among the clergy of the Peak district, many of the endowments of the parishes meaning nothing short or less than starvation to the incumbents."

In the face of these and other official reports which could be quoted, our correspondent will see that a man is not always remunerated in proportion to what is in him, and this is notably true of the clergy not only in England, but elsewhere. Some men with a trick of rhetoric may command large salaries as preachers, but some of the most faithful, earnest and successful laborers in the church have been and are men who choose to work among those who can ill afford to pay them more than sufficient for a mere support.

Just what is meant by the reference to minds "stocked with such furniture as the ritual of colors and positions" is not quite clear. It is scarcely to be questioned, however, that the most successful missionary work in the church of England, here and elsewhere, of recent years, is to be ascribed to the zeal of so-called "ritualists." and the impulse they have given to their evangelical brethren. This is not because they stock their minds with the "furniture" in question, but because the catholic teaching, to which colors and position are merely accessories, inspires them with a zeal for earnest work. It is seldom they are overpaid, whatever may be said of many city rectors, who consider finished sermons an equivalent for all they persist-

hoped the majority of the "unemployed" the two hundred and more erroneous stateare actuated by that idea, but the plain ments of fact which appeared in the first edition of "Plain Reasons" were due to the nature of the errors such a contention would be manifestly absurd.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1893.

AN OPINION ON THE BALLOT.

Opinions change a good deal in half a century. A copy of the Quebec Gazette of \$0th of March, 1838 has been handed to PROGRESS and in accordance with the news facilities of those times has latest dates from England up to the 24th of February, five weeks before. The parliamentary news of most interest is in regard to the bill providing for voting by ballot, which was negatived by a vote of 315 to 198. Thereupon, the Gazette, in the only editorial paragraph which expresses an opinion, remarks:

We wonder that 198 members of the House of Commons could be found to support such a proposition. It seems to us that a man who is not sufficiently independent to vote openly, according to his opinion, is not qualified to vote at all. If he is allowed a vote, such a man is likely to be biased by some sinister influence; and it is, therefore, the more needfal that he should be under the check of public opinion, or even be influenced by wealth.

When DANIEL O'CONNELL proposed the ballot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was not adopted until 1872, though the various provinces of Canada had it for many years before that time, while the New England states had it from their early days.

Elsewhere in this issue a Halifax correspondent tells why some of the officers of the 63rd Rifles are not happy. Just what ground they have for complaint is not made very clear by the letter. It can hardly be supposed that a body of soldiers would object to a commander merely because his taith was that professed by General WOLSELEY,' by the gallant GORDON and other heroes of later days. The regiment is declared to be second to none in Canada for efficiency, and this could hard-

ly be the case were the colonel incompetent. So far as PROGRESS understands Major EGAN was in the line of promotion and was appointed for that reason. Some of the officers seem to have wanted a man refusing to receive or pay any attention to who was "in society," which is no doubt a the Italian Admiral now visiting Montreal

PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS. This is August. The month named af ter the Roman Emperor Augustus. When

it was called "Sextilis," in the pre-Julian Roman year, it contained only thirty days, but, when re-named after Augustus, another day was added, in order that Augustus might not appear in any way inferior to the great Julius. who had thirty-one days in his month of July. Today fall the nones of August.

It is a very pleasant thing in this warm weather to get out in the country and lie under the shade of a tree. There are a great many excursions and picnics to which people can go on week-days at little cost but the Sunday excursion, when conducted in a proper manner is an undoubted blessing to many who have six days and sometimes more of steady toil. The "Lord's day" means something to people who are

able on that day only to find rest and change for body and mind by leaving man's "town" and enjoying God's own "country." That formidable body the Evangelical alliance, had better beware how they meddle with the Sunday excursion. It is pretty sure to come and to stay in almost all cities. Indeed there has always been quite a number of people who indulge in quiet (and sometimes even unquiet) Sunday excursions without having enough civility to ask permission of the parsons.

I visited the Bay Shore again during the fullness of the moon last week. The scene there was a beautiful one. I noticed that the editor of one of the daily papers seemed quite overcome by it. One gentleman declared that he saw two moons, but as no one else could see them he was allowed a monopoly of them. I came over in the ferry. I have been told that it is the firm intention of the powers that be to fix up the floats and paint the gates, etc., this summer-or next.

The Mayor of Montreal seems to be something of a crank. After distinguishing himself by a most liberal and appropriate address to the Christian Endeavorers, he has turned about and stultified himself by very desirable thing in such a military city. on the Italian war.ship, Ætna. This because, forsooth, of Italy's treatment of his Holiness the Pope. His Holiness will doubtless be pleased to hear that His Worship of Montreal has taken up the old quarrel. It is a pity that the Mayor felt compelled to do something to off-set his liberality with the Endeavorers, even to the extent of declining to perform necessary duties in his official capacity.

makes an attractive frontispiece while in the

Art Department are three very handsome half tone engraving reproductions from views of the Owens' Art gallery which is now placed at Sackville. These represent the Art students at work and visits of Sir John and Lady McDonald and Lord and Lady Stanley to the institution. All of the engravings are printed on heavy plate paper and add very much to the interest and appearance of a calendar which is much improved in every other way. The engraving and printing were done by PROGRESS printing and engraving departments.

AS TO INTONED SERVICES.

Another Correspondent has Something to Say on the Subject.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: I am not one of the critics whom your correspondent "" expects to fall upon and rend him, because it seems to me that such letter is beyond criticism, both in its premises and conclusions. When it is asserted that not one person in five "is blessed with even an ordinary ear for music," there is simply no reply to be made, though it may be remarked that a similar spirit of exaggeration prevades the entire letter. It may be, as your correspondent asserts, that he was born and brought up within the pale of the church of England, but if so, he seems to have been singularly unfortunate in lacking opportunity for study or observation in regard to the subject on which he essays to write. Were he better informed, he would know so far from being old fashioned he is in touch with that very modern period when "deformation" did its best to make the services of the church as slovenly as possible, whereas the practice of intoning comes from God's chosen people, the Jews, whose form of worship was acceptable to His sight. In the last sixty years, since the Oxford revival gave the impulse to have the services of the church of England conducted more decently and in order than they had been, intoned services have steadily grown in favor, and are found in many churches which are in no sense "high" beyond the fact that they have good music and other accessories of dignified worship. There are, however, many churches of this diocese where your correspondent can be gratified by a "great wave of hearty response" in which everybody seems to be running a race with his neighbor, in his own key, to the utter distraction of thought and the destruction of reverence by an undistinguishable babel of voices. If brought up in such an environment it is not surprising that your correspondent can sit among a congregation and draw nasty comparisons about prayer wheels and oriental smokers, as well as being "almost beset by an inclination to laugh," because he does not like this or that in the service of the sanctuary. PRECENTOR.

SHEDIAC CAPE.

TALK OF THE THEATHE.

Aug. 3 .- At the last regular meeting of the Young Men's Club a committee was appointed to complete arrangements for an evening party and dance to be conducted, under the auspices of that organization. The date is fixed for one day next week and President McQueen says with considerable confidence that he expects the occasion to be a notable one. The club since its organization has grown at a rapid pace, and is proving even more popular than its promoters anticipated.

Mr. T. B. Hannington, the well-knowu postmaster of St. John, came up on Tuesday for a short visit. Mr. Hannington is an enthusiastic fisherman, and is interested in the Gilbert Mill fishing reserve near

Mrs. Hooper wife of Rev E. B. Hooper of Moncton, and her sister, Miss Foster, are here this week, enjoying tho invigorating sea breezes. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hannington. Mr. Harley W. Murray, formerly of Shediac Cape, was the guest of Mr. J. P. Johnson, Sunday and Monday of this week. Mr. Murray, will, in a few weeks, attend a dental college at Baltimore, Md. On Friday evening last Mrs N Cannon and the Misses Canon entertained a number of friends at cards. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Hon Judge Hanington, of Dorchester, was here on Friday last.

Mr and Mrs William C Milner of Sackville, were the guests of Mr and Mrs H A Scovil this week. Mr Harry F Beal, of Boston, Mass, is spending his annual vacation here at the residence of his parents. It is many years since Harry has lived in the republic but he never fails to spend his vacation

Miss Bertha Welling, who has been visiting friends in Sackville and vicinity, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Ida Cannon, who has been visiting here for several days, left Saturday on a protracted visit to points in Prince Edward Island.

Mr John W Scovill returned to St Stephen on Friday. Rev J Eastman Brown, of Moncton, is sojourning

here this month. Mrs E C Cole and children, of Moncton, are spending a few weeks here at the residence of Mr RIALTO. Alfred Wilbur.

BAIE VERTE.

August 1,-Rev. Mr. McKay was in town on Friday, visiting friends. The rev. gentleman is about moving to New Glasgow, where he intends making it his home for the present. Miss Laura Allison of Halifax, was in town las week, the guest of her cousin, Miss Prescott. H. A. Powell, M. P. P., Sackville, paid Bafe Verte a visit on Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Magee of St. John, is visiting friends in Baie Verte. Rev. W. W. Hamilton of Bayfield, is visiting at Tidnish, before leaving for Chicago. Mr. E. P. Carey, B. A., is home for the summer vacation. Messrs. George Thomas and Henderson of Moncton, have been here on a fishing trip. Miss Bessie Smith, P. J. G. White, Northport,

are the guests of Miss Jessie Goodwin. Mrs. Arthur George, Miss Fawcett, Miss Wheaton, Sackville, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Fawcett, Tidnish

Mr. Edward Taylor of Moncton, was in town on Saturday. Miss Rebecca Wood, who has been spending the

winter in Boston, has returned. We are sorry to hear she is quite ill. Mr. Fred Magee of St. John, is in town having his vacation. A combined picnic of Sunday schools, connected with the episcopal and methodist churches, takes place at Fort Moncton on Wednesday. Miss Fanne Crane of Amherst, spent Sunday

It is equally certain that nothing will be done unless the people who are anxious to have lower taxes give their help to bring about a reform.

UNEMPLOYED CLERGY.

A correspondent is anxious to know where he can find the statement credited to Archdeacon FARRAR to the effect that four thousand clergyman of the church of England are "out of employment." Perhaps some reader of PROGRESS can tell him. The paragraph in "News and Notabilia" to which he refers was not an original condensation but a current clipping. It is probably correct in attributing such a statement to the archdeacon, and he was no doubt equally correct in saying what he did. There are undoubtedly a very large number of clergymen in England who are not settled as vicars or curates, and it would not be difficult to ascertain very nearly what the number is. It could not well be otherwise, considering that the universities have been turning out candidates for holy orders at the rate of seven or eight hundred a year for a long time, that only an inconsiderable fraction of these go to other countries and that the beneficed clergy are as a rule men of long lives who make few vacancies in proportion to the number of men who are waiting and are as said-rather slovenly it must be owned-are "out of employment." They are waiting for preferments clergy who are disabled by age or infirmity, who are provided for by special charities.

ABOUT BRITISH BEER.

ently ignore in the nature of parochial

work.

Some of the friends of that excellent and time-honored institution, the Society for Promoting Christfan Knowledge, are annoyed because PROGRESS gave an extract from one of the society's publications, a handbook for Colonists in Canada. The That something is needed is very certain. extract in question advised the emigrant not to exceed a pint and a half of strong beer or one pint of weak beer with his dinner and supper. Since the last issue of PROGRESS the book has been withdrawn from the shelves of the S. P. C. K. depository in St. John, probably less because it was likely to do any harm than because such sentiments are not supposed to propitiate the public in this part of the world. The handbook in question bears the date of 1882, and its use would appear to be for intending emigrants on the other side of the water. The St. John depository, however will at least have its skirts free from advising an Englishman to do what he has always done at home, but ought not to dc in a country where prohibition may

become a factor in politics. It would probably take the tract com mittee of the S. P. C. K. some time to understand that there was anything im proper in their advice, because they look at the matter through English eyes. Beer enters largely into the life of the English working man, and the quantities named would be considered a moderate allowance in that country. In this country, however, an Englishman cannot get the beer he wants without paying an exorbitant price tor it, and as beer is put in the same category as spirits by temperance advocates, the emigrant is apt to resort to whiskey, the very thing which the book in question advises him not to do.

From an English point of view therefore, BATHURST. pany and descriptive of its plans. Since as well as from an " Anglican" standpoint, prolongation of life. It appears that of the There is sure to be a large attendance, and and appointments. They do not include the [PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at McGinley's thirty fellows deceased during 1892 the that, Mr. Archibald has been successful in there seems no reason why the book should and a good time. Grocery store. average age was over seventy-tour. Only disposing of a large number of lots in this be considered as pernicious in its tendencies. Aug. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Mont-Our correspondent, possibly, judges of two died before the age of sixty, while two The I. O. Foresters Convention. vicinity as well as in Halifax and other Some of the eminent authors whose real, with their family, are visiting friends here. others reached the age of ninety. England by the condition of affairs in this The Foresters meet in this city next parts of Nova Scotia. In addition to this works have been and are circulated by the country, where the laborers are all too few week a guest at the Keary House. week when their great chief, Oronhyatekha Fully Qualified, he has succeeded in obtaining an annual S. P. C. K., have had a record as judicious for the ground to be covered. It would be quite out of the question for a clergyman and temperate beer drinkers. Even that will be with them. The programme in-Taylor (to applicant for a job)-We grant of \$2,000 from the Nova Scotia gov-T. F. Keany. want a good cutter. Have you had expercludes an excursion up river, and the memerment, towards establishing an horticuldoughty detender of the faith, Dr. RICHARD in Canada to plead that there was no opporience in tailoring? turat college and he is very sanguine in inbers in this city and province will do all in Applicant (with a confident smile)-1 LITTLEDALE, is said to have been in the habtunity for him to work, though he might their power to give the visitors a good time. teresting the federal and the other provinit of drinking a quart of beer at breakfast, never had a suit of clothes ready when I have to pay his own expenses, but in England short oue. said I would since I've been in the busbut this personal characteristic has never cial goverments also to give him assistance. every district seems to be pretty thoroughly A Ticket With a Suit. been used as an argument against him, even iness. covered. Admitting that the four thousand A Handsome Calendar. Tailor-You'll do. You must be an Messrs. Scovil, Fraser & Co. are calling by his most formidable opponent, Father The Calendar of the Ladies College of who have now no livings were in a position old hand. attention to their clothing this week by RYDER. The doctor was doing nothing to do mission work at their own expense-Sackville is out and presents the claims of Compositors Wanted. offering an Oddfellows' excursion ticket to that was frowned upon there, but it would they might find occasional legal difficulties that well known institution for public sup-PROGRESS wishes to add three or four Fredericton to any one who makes a purhave been quite a different thing had he port. A splendid engraving of Mount capable male or female compositors to its in their invasion of parishes already occupilived in Canada. In the latter case there chase of \$10 from them. This is a pretty ed. Every man, it is true, can do some Allison and its educational institutions force. Application should made at once. I financially and otherwise. good every day of his life, and it is to be might have even been some to allege that liberal discount.

In the meantime Colonel EGAN holds the key to the situation, and those who dislike him are building their hope on the somewhat indefinite prospect that he may take a notion to resign some day.

Recorder and Reporters.

Recorder Jack objects to being put on record in the daily papers as an enunciator of bad law and worse logic. He appeared before the board of works, the other day, to enter his solemn protest against the statement, with which he had been credited in certain cases. He did not know, he said, by what right the reporters were present at committee meetings, but when they were there he did not want them to report him as giving opinions that he did not give, and which in some instances were manifestly ridiculous. In one instance he had been quoted as remark- for giving the right dates of the laying of ing that in a certain matter there was no claim against the city, when he had purposely refrained from giving an opinion either one way or the other. In another case he had been credited with the pronouncement that a building must have three walls-an idea that was palpably absurd. A building need not have more than one wall, if it is a circular building. and fix it to suit themselves. The recorder wanted the reporters to be more careful. There was an informal discussion on the matter which ended in an adjournment. Reporters will be admitted, as usual, in the future, but they must lend their ears with special care when the recorder evolves an utterance.

Will Leave Today.

Rev. J. C. Titcombe expects to leave by the Quebec express this afternoon, to take the steamer Vancouver at Rimouski. He will probably return to St. John before the end of the year. A handsomely engrossed and illuminated address was presented to him the other evening, by leading residents of Fairville not connected with his congregation, and was accompanied by a substantial purse. The reverend gentleman's friends will wish him a pleasant journey and a full restoration to health.

The City Cornet Excursion.

The City Cornet Band Picnic and Excursion takes place on Tuesday. The Band and its friends will go to Moncton and give the usual excellent programme of sports and music, and a feast of good things will be provided on the grounds.

In a "paragraph" in PROGRESS of 22nd TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS : In of July, referring to the laying of the first successful Atlantic cable, I said "twentyeight years ago" when I should have said, 'twenty-seven years ago," and it seems that this cable was completed to land, and connection made on 27th., July 1866, instead of 22nd., July. I have a "big horror" of being wrong in dates, and feel much indebted to "S. F. N.," of Canso, the early cables. . It will hardly be necessary, and would take too much space to to explain here just how my mistake occurred. The compositor made some queer mistakes in the same paragraph, but I regret to say I cannot blame him or her for the one referred to. As a rule the "comps" use me pretty well, but once in a while they take charge of a paragraph,

Perhaps, after all, we are not so far ahead in electricity as we sometimes think. I read recently in a newspaper (and therefore, of course, the information must be correct) that a chair for electrocution had been unearthed at Pompeii and that it seemed much more perfect than those in use in the United States. The ancients probably made better work of it than they do there. Perhaps we don't know anything at all now that was not known to ancient peoples. Perhaps they knew a great deal that we do not. Perhaps we are a pretty slow set and altogether too conceited about ourselves, after all. How strange that knowledge should be lost and great things need to be re-discovered.

PELHAM.

Making a Success of It.

Mr. W. C. Archibald, representing the Wolfville Land Improvement Co. Fruit Grower's Association, was in the city this week in the interests of this concern. By his wonderful energy and perseverance Mr. Archibald has travelled a long distance on the road of success with these companies, in spite of the predictions of failure thrown after him when he started. A few months ago PROGRESS had a page advertisement illustrating the properties of the Land Com-

Clergymen Out Of Employment.

your issue of 29th inst., page 11, "News and Notabilia." you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect that 4000 clergymmen of the church of England "are out of employment." Then follows a remark from another writer to the effect that as many more are "miserably underpaid." Now, can you tell me where I would find that statement of the Canon. It strikes one very forcibly at first sight and as a matter of statistics I am curious to know whether he means they are "out of employment" because of age and failing health, or whether he wishes to convey the idea that there is growing up in our midst a body of men (clergymen) who will some day be dubbed as "the "Lord's unemployed." How any clergyman or in fact any man or woman, in this present day, who wishes to do God's work in the education and elevation of the masses, can say they

are unemployed, that there is no work for them, is beyond my conception. In the thickly populated parts of our towns and cities there is a large Sunday school class in every gutter. The work is rising un and crying out to be done but from it women, men and clergymen draw away their skirts and persons in disgust, sit down, fold their hands, wear the placard " unemployed " and wonder why the Lord does not make use of their ability. A clergyman in health can never truthfully say he is out of employment. And as for ministers being underpaid, it is an old story worn threadbare. A man, no matter in what kind or manner of work engaged, is remunerated in proportion to what is "in him." The conscientious and zealous propagator of the truth will never be seen begging his bread, while he who is content with a mind stocked with such furniture as the ritual of colors and positions may be underfed, but even then will be overpaid.

Science Does not Worry Them.

The scientific man is very frequently represented to us as an individual of mean physique, but the figures recently quoted by Lord Kelvin at the anniversary meeting of the Royal Society show in the most unmistakable manner that the pursuit of science is in no way unfavourable to the

with Mrs. Albert Copp. The clam bake at Irvine's Point, was a grand success. Much credit is due Miss Goodwin for her efforts to make all enjoy themselves.

Mr. R. E. Black of Sackville, was in town on Monday. Mrs. Bronnell arrived from St. John on Monday

evening. OME GA.

SHEDIAC.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac at R. W. percomby and Fred Inglis

Aug. 1.-Mr. Cochrane of the "Peoples Bank" of Halifax is at present enjoying his holidays. Mr. Richey of Halifax is filling his place.

A very successful picnic in connection with the catholic church was held at Barachois on three days of last week. The sum of \$1,000 was realized. Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White have set up their househeld in the Pink cottage on Queen street.

Father Oullett celebrated his silver jubilce last week. He was presented with a handsome piece of plate by his parishoners.

Mrs. Copp and her daughter Mrs. Annie Copp of St. John former residents of Shediac are the guests

of Mrs. Deacon, Spruce Villa. Miss Cameron McDougal and Miss Nellie Harper returned from St. John on Saturday where they have been attending the business college. Mr. W. C. Milner wife and son of Sackville are

visiting at Mrs. H. A. Scovil at Shediac Cape. Mr. Martin McDonald brother-in law of Deputy Sheriff Sweeney, died on Friday evening after a short illness.

short illness. Among the visitors in town the last few days I noticed Misses Fairweather, Frost and Commeau of St. John Mr. Le Planch of Montreal, Mr. G. L. Hanington of Truro Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Willett of Moncton were the guests of Mr. C.C. Hamilton on Saturday. The Misses Hamilton of Moncton spent Sunday with their cousin Miss Emma Coffee Queen street. GEM.

GRAND MANAN.

Aug 1 .- Mrs. Cleveland of Somerville is visiting Mrs. Redmond.

Miss Eva Holmes has returned to her home in Eastport

Mrs. Reynolds of Lubec is visiting her father Mr. Cronk

Dr Price returned from Fredericton on Tuesday. On Saturday evening the residence of Mr Philip Newton was the scene of a very pleasant event in which Miss Katie Newton and Mr. Whiting were the principals. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Harvey. The bride was dressed in a very becoming costume of fawn color and looked charming. The happy couple will take their wedding trip to Florida.

I hear of another wedding that is to take place in the near future. Mr F M Covert returned to New York on Satur-

day. Dr Jack gave a very pleasant party on Tuesday Dr Jack gave a very pleasant party on Tuesday evening to a number of his friends. Among those present were: Mrs Martin, Mrs Guptill, Mr and Mrs Whiting, the Misses Newton, Guptill, Mc-Donald, Lou Covert, Carson, Foster, Daggett, Dr Covert, Messrs L I Newton, A M Covert, W S. Carson, H Daggett, S N Guptill, J F Carson. Mrs. Gaskill and her danghter Miss [Julia left by Saturday's boat for St Stephen where they will visit friends for a tew weeks before they return to their home in Roxbury, Mass. Mr W H Covert of Halifax is visiting his parents ev W S and Mrs Covert at the rectory. Mrs Thurston went to Eastport on Saturday. Miss Fulerton of St. John is visiting Mrs Kent

Mrs Landry of St. John, was for a few days last

Miss Kate Quigley of Newcastle, is visiting M rs

Her many Bathurst friends are delighted to see Mrs. C. H. Cowperthwaite, who is spending a few weeks here, but regret that her stay is to be such a Master Sam Bishop is at home, after undergoing, in Montreal, the painful operation of having his eye removed, and replaced by an artificial one. Notwithstanding all his suflerings, Master Sam is his withstanding all this sufferings, practice ball to get usual jolly self. On last Thursday evening a Tea was held in their hall by the Division S. of T. At about nine o'clock a very entertaining and amusing programme was gone through by the Division members, assisted by a few friends. The affair proved quite a success, for which the otherwise.