PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR

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RUNNING AFTER ROYALTY.

It is believed that the St. John contribution to the fund to buy a present for the PRINCESS MAY will reach at least fifty dollars by the end of this week. It was not quite that amount when the last acknowledgement was published, but the amount lacking was only a few dollars, and there is little doubt that there will be enough in due time, to represent at least ten pounds sterling. The list has only been open for a fortnight or so, and the time for closing it may be extended, if necessary.

Society in these parts seems to be taking a good deal of interest in royalty of late. There has been a live Prince, with a capital "P," around during the past week, and there has been a great "how-do-you-do"

Sun Fredericton special edition and other documents of interest to aid him in his work." It ought to be a very readable book. A copy of the group photograph of the St. John common council should be

ECHOES OF A LOST CAUSE.

added as a fitting frontispiece.

There was laid to rest in the southern part of this continent, recently, one who was thirty years ago a most prominent figure in the world's drama. He had suddenly become famous in the greatest conflict America has ever known, or perhaps ever will know. He was the leader of a

cause that at one time seemed to promise success to those who espoused it. He was the chief ruler of what was intended to be a new nation, for his title was that of President of the Confederate States of America. His name was JEFFERSON DAVIS.

For many years up to the time of his death the world had well nigh forgotten him. Now and then a newspaper paragraph would tell of his living in retirement in his southern home, but to the bulk of those who were living thirty years ago he was as one who had dropped out of the ranks of men while the world moved on. To the children of this generation he was as a tradition, and whether he was alive or dead was of little import to them. In the South, indeed, the retired leader

of a lost cause was known and beloved. We of the North can hardly understand how bitterly the past is remembered there unless we have had some opportunities of personal observation. A great deal is said and written of the reconciled South, but there are as rabid seccessionists there today as there were when the first gun was fired on Fort Sumter. The people have accepted the inevitable, and the blue and gray fraternize, but the past has not been forgotten and cannot be while there remain those whose destinies in life have been irrevocably changed, for themselves and their children, by the failure of the great rebellion.

The funeral journey of the dead leader was one continuous tribute to his memory and of the cause he represented. At station after station the people sought to show their respect for his life and their about him in official and social circles. He sorrow at his death. His memory will appears to have had credentials to the long be cherished south of the old line of

and there may be some of it yet among those charter and bye-laws, some copies of the who survive that era. It is, however, at best a survival. The advocacy of such a theory has long since tailed to find a response among christian men and women. The days of slavery are over on this continent, and they can never come again.

> The second Sunday opening of the World's Fair is stated to have been a great success, 150,000 people being in attendance. and that in spite of a heavy wind and rain storm in the afternoon. The Sunday experiment appears to be a financial success.

Fredericton's Fountain.

William McKay will not turn it, Ald. McPherson will not turn it, Superintendent Birchill will not turn it, neither will the Mayor, writes a Fredericton correspondent. The water in the fountain has not been turned on for some weeks, the whole difficulty being to find out whose department the work of turning on the water belongs to. The little cupid over which the editor of the Reporter and Martin Butler shed copious tears together, holds on to the moss-grown dolphin, which he has clasped in his arms, but the water fails to come. The wayfarer from Nackawick or Otnabog looks at the green and slimy pool that fills the basin, and wonders what the citizens of Fredericton are about when they allow such a condition of affairs. Talk

of Henry Chestnut's plan, for making the city " a thing of beauty and a joy forever !" the council seems determined to make it a reproach from Dan to Beersheba. Private Stauffen who fell into it on the night of the 30th ult., said it was a "bloomin' beastly bath."

At War With Professor and Soldiers. Prof. Davidson's shining silken tile came in for hard usage at the hands of the college boys in Fredericton on encoenia night. It was removed from its leathern receptacle, a Greek and Latin oration delivered over it, then each student laid a hand upon it and at the word "pull" it was "busted" into its original atoms. It appears that the Professor and the boys do not get along very cordially, but such is generally the case with any professor. When the Alumni society was in session the boys went in solemn procession to the door, singing their club song, winding up with three groans for the Pro fessor. Then firing the military cannon has drawn the battle line extremely close between students and soldiers and a scrimmage will ultimately result. They threatened to discharge the gun, the military quietly but sternly set them at defiance by placing an extra guard on duty, but the gun was fired and the soldiers feel quite sore over it.

SHE SITS IN THE DOCK (Continued from first page.) whipped Mabel. The circumstances of Mrs. Stevens laying out the body herself

and alone, the haste with which the body was interred, and the contradictory statements made by the accused were suspicious, and it was the duty of the jury to look into the evidence and decide

whether the deceased Mabel Stevens came to her death at the hands of Mrs. Stevens or not. Another circumstance which the defence would have to explain was the buying of a whip on the evening of the 3rd from Mr. E. W. Steeves. This whip was purchased by a young girl who said it was bought to use on a dog, and who ordered it to be charged to Mrs. Stevens. The buying of this whip the prosecution would connect with Mrs. Stevens. In the first of his address Mr. Pugsley read over the in. dictment which had been presented at the last court.

Mr. Pugsley then called the first witness Mr. Hallett the father of Mabel. His testimony was about the same as that given by him at the preliminary examinations. Mabel, he said, was sixteen years and some four or five months old at the time of her death. She had been legally adopted by Mrs. Stevens about five years previously. Her mother was dead some seven years. He told of being informed by Dr. Ross of Mabel's death and of going to see the body. Of noticing the mark on Mabel's eye. Of attending the tuneral, and in general his testimony was about the same as at the preliminary. Mabel he said had never complained to him of Mrs. Stevens' treatment.

Dr. Ross was the next witness. He is Mrs. Stevens' family physician and had attended Mabel before this time. She was not a very strong girl. He was summoned to Mr. Stevens' house between 6 and 7 o'clock on the morning of the 4th January last. He met Mrs. Stevens there and she showed him into Mabel's room where he saw Mabel lying on the bed. When helooked at her he knew immediately that she was dead. Mrs. Stevens asked him if Mabel was dead and he answered that such was the case. He had not been at the house of Mrs. Steven's any time during the previous night. Mrs. Stevens told him that Mabel constipated and had had cramps was and she had given her an injechad applied hot cioths tion and to her during the night. He left the Stevens' house and returned in an hour. The body was in the same room. He noticed a mark on Mabel's face, but did not examine it. Mrs. Stevens called his attention to the mark. She said it was caused by Mabel striking her head against something while in one of her spasms. He did not remember whether the body was laid out or not the second time he was at the house. When asked by Mrs. Stevens what had caused Mabel's death, he had said it could not be inflammation of the bowels. but it might have been cramps. He never knew her to have any disease of the heart, but she was soft muscled and thin blooded and a very pale child. On cross examination by Mr. Wells, Dr. Ross testified to seeing Mabel often at the Stevens house, that she seemed one of the family-she seemed to be of a good disposition. To one of the jurymen he said he could not tell how long she had been dead when he saw her on the morning of the 4th January, but as they had sent tor him he presumed she had just died. Her face was cold. She could have suffered pain without experiencing any inflammation. He explained the nature of a shock. He gave no certificate of the cause of Mabel's death to Mrs. Stevens, as she had asked for none. He did not know what had caused her death. Mr. Tuttle, the undertaker was the next witness. Dr. Ross had told him to go to the Stevens house. He went there. The young girl was laid out, having on a night dress. He did not examine the body. He crossed her hands on her breast. He furnished the casket and attended at the funeral.

trouble was. The sheriff informed him that it was at the instance of Dr. Gregory, a resident physician.

The sheriff escorted Ben to the hotel, where he secured a team and was preparing to take his prisoner to the palatial jail, belonging to the county of York, on which so much money is annually spent by Jas. K. Pinder, M. P. P.

At the hotel it was explained to Ben that it he retracted the statements he had made respecting a certain young lady, resident in the doctor's family, he would not be further dealt with. Ben agreed. Thereupon the Rev. Parlee and other witnesses were called in, and the doctor read to Benjamin a document which had been drawn up, detailing the yarns spun by Benny; that they were false in every particular; that they were without form and void, etc. He signed the libel in a hand that resembles one of Willie Allie's cane advertisements, and the sheriff set him free. The village was, however, too hot to hold the playful Ben, as he had to make himself scarce for a time.

FRED. RICKTON.

TRURO, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Ful-on's, and at D. H. Smith & Co.'s.]

JUNE 7 .-- Mr. McGee, Manager of the Halifax Banking Company's agency at Parrsboro, is now here in charge, during Mr. Monnan's absence on his vacation.

The promenade concert in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Friday evening by the Orchestra Club proved an unqualified success. The music was excellent, the club showing a marked improvement since their last appearance. The members of the cricket club, for whose benefit the proceeds were, had metamorphosed the grim old hall till its appearance was quite festive. Impromtu seats had been improvised with tete-a-tete tables arranged at intervals, that in no way obstructed the many promenades, but which afforded an opportunity for the enjoyment of the delightful refreshments obtainable from the ladies in charge. Altogether it was one of the most cheery and animated entertainments we have had the privilege of enjoying for some time.

Long before the hour announced for the marriage ceremony in St. John's yesterday, the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Promptly at ore o'clock p. m. the bride, Miss Emma Florence Gourley Nash, daughter of the late Franklin Nash, of London, England, entered the church on the arm of her uncle Mr. S. E. Gourley, by whom she was given away, her maids of honor, Miss Kirkpatrick, niece of the groom and daughter of Lieut-Governor Kirkpatrick of Ontario, and Miss Dobell of Quebec. The bride and her attendants were met at the altar by the groom Mr. David Hamilton MacPherson, youngest son of Senator Sir. David MacPherson of Toronto and his best man Mr. Wm. Cochrane son of Senator Cochrane of Montreal. The ceremony bethe young people received a hearty welcome and and were delighted to meet Mr. and Mrs. Clapperton and family. After discussing a most recherche dinner followed by music, they said good bye thanking the host and hostess most cordially for their kindness. Owing to the time being limited, the party was unable to visit the village but was most favorably impressed and did not bid Maria "un eternel adieu." The merry excursionists reached Campbellton at 6 o'clock more than delighted with their enjoyable day.

Dr. Peel Doherty of Moncton was the guest of Dr. W. W. Doherty for a day or two last week.

Mrs. H. F. McLatchy's friends were pleased to see her enjoying a drive on Sunday. Mrs. Mc-Latchy has been confined to the house for some time, having had the misfortune of scalding her foot quite severely.

W. A. Mott, M. P. P. attended the school investigation at Bathurst last week.

Mrs. Henry McIntyre, returned from Maria, P. Q., on Monday, accompanied by her father, Mr. William Clapperton, who spent a few days in town. Dr. Cates was in Newcastle last week.

Mr. Lingley of St. John, is visiting his son, Mr. S. H. Lingley, on the corner of Cedar and Oxford streets.

Mr. Fred King, who has been assisting Mr. Lutz, station agent at Dalhousie for the last few weeks. has resumed his position in the despatcher's office here

Mr. George Haddow of Dalhousie, was in this city on Thursday last.

Mr. G. M. L. Brown, of the Northern Enterprise, spent a few days in the foggy metropolis last week, and on Monday went to Maria on the B. C. R , from whence he intends doing the Gaspe coast on his

bicycle. Mr. J. C. Moore preached in the methodist church on Sunday, Rev. Mr. McConnell being absent in anther part of his district. Mr. and Mrs. Croil, of Montreal, have arrived for

their summer outing and are staying at the Lans

Rev. J. L. McDonald drove to Dalhousie on Tuesday. Mr. William Murray visited the shiretown on

Saturday. Mr. James Alexander returned on Saturday morn-

ing from Montreal-alone. Mr. George Frenette had a very enjoyable day at

Nouvelle, P. Q., this week. Messrs. T. W. Brown, W. A. Mowat, J. Davison, J. White and Charlie Hall (St. John), had an exciting ride on their bicycles to Dalhousie on Tuesday afternoon, returning by the accommodation at n

Rev. Mr. McConnell was in Moncton several days last week.

Mr. A. J. McDonald, of the Dalhousie Branch Railway, spent Sunday at his home. Mrs. William Murray, accompanied by Miss Maud and Master Arnold, will spend this week

with friends in Dalhousie.

Miss Eliza Miller, of Eel River, is staying at Mrs. R. Parker's on Patterson Avenue. Mr. Otto Asker, of the I. C. R. works at Moncton, wisited his parents on Sunday. Mr. William Montgomery, of Dalhousie, [spent]

Sunday in town. VIOLA.

WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Barry Shaw and Mrs. John Loane & Co.]

JUNE 6 .- Tennis playing will soon be the order of the day and early evening. The courts have been sodded this year and turned north and south, which will make playing when the sun is sinking less of a "torture" than when the last rays shone directly in e eyes of an enthusiast who nim sportive tennis ball in the court facing due west. The membership of the club this year will probably be quite large. One wedding of the "June series" takes place at Lakeville Wednesday, the 7th. Invitations are issued for the wedding of Miss Edith Eoline Hume, of Lakeville, for some time a teacher in the "College" building here, and Mr. Herbert Whitman, of Annapolis, who resided in Woodstock for some years. The ceremony will be performed in the methodist church in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride will wear white bengaline and be attended by Miss Laura Parks. The groom will be supported by Mr. Robert Carvill. Another wedding will be solemnized on Wednes-day morning at TI o'Clock in Christ church by the Rev. Canon Neales, when Mr. Finness Neales, son of Rev. James Neales, will lead to the altar Miss Nellie Morley, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Morley, of St. John. The "dolls carnival" with a "tea" in connection will take place in the Opera house, Thursday. The many friends of Miss Etta Hay were deeply grieved to hear of her death, which occurred in Boston last Tuesday. She had been ill for some weeks, but hopes were entertained of her recovery. Her remains were brought home on Thursday and interred in the Lower Northampton graveyard. Much sympathy is extended to her sorrowing relatives. Miss Mary D. Clark has returned from the N. B. University bearing the degree B. A., which she won with honor to herself. Miss Clark has the distinction of being the first Lady Bachelor in Carleton Miss Mary Fisher Duncan, returned from Mount Allison College, last week. Miss Annie Ross returned home on Friday from the U. N. B. Mr. Thane M. Jones returned from Mount Allison College on Wednesday. ' Miss Jean Seely of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. George A. Taylor. Mrs. Scovil Neales is the guest of her mother Mrs. A. B. Bull.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893.

governor, from the Governor General, and MASON and DIXON.

our provincial representative of Her Majesty showed him every attention. He could not have been treated better if he had been at Windsor Castle, and it is a question indeed whether he would have been treated as well there. A reception was held in his honor last Saturday evening, and the only drawback on the occasion seems to have been that the adulation of the great man could not be kept up beyond eleven o'clock. This was because it was Saturday night, and there may have been an impression that the Prince had a pious aversion to indulging in even temperance festivities in the hours preceding the advent of Sunday.

The newspapers appear to have tried to interview the Prince, but like his late grand-uncle, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, he was taciturn in regard to France and its affairs. He had his secretary with him, but the latter gentleman could not speak English. Then,-oh ! the most delightful thing you can imagine-some of our St. John French conversationalists actually talked with him in his native tongue, though the conversation does not appear to have added much to the general fund of information regarding the grand nephew of the exile of St. Helena.

Prince ROLAND BONAPARTE is announced as the son of PETRE BONAPARTE, who was the son of LUCIEN BONAPARTE, who was the brother of the late NAPOLEON BONA-PARTE. This is as far as the papers in this part of the world have stated his pedigree, but while it is full enough as regards the paternal line there is an utter silence as to the maternal ancestry, which is an unusual omission in the biographies of royal personages. The New York Recorder appears to have been looking into the matter, and according to it the mother of the Prince was a plumber's daughter. This, however, is no discredit to the Prince, for a plumber in France may have the faculty of amassing wealth as easily as members of his vocation on this side of the water.

Nevertheless, this fact does not account for the Prince's wealth, which enables him to devote his time to travel and study. According to the authority previously quoted, he is one of the proprietors of an establishment at Monaco in which a large number invest and out of which only a limited number are lucky enough to receive returns. One of the recent investors was a nephew

All this may be untrue, and the Recorder All the wedding guests leave this afternoon The Intercolonial Railway has made An the wedding guests leave this afternoon for their homes in the Upper Provinces. Mrs. H. T. Harding leaves this week for a visit among triends in Boston and New York. Mrs. and Miss Brush, of New York, are guests of Mrs. A. C. Page. **PEG.** but this time he has got in deeper than position than the South. The emancipamay be prejudiced when it asserts that generous excursion arrangements for those man, and Messrs. W. Evans and H. W. Stroud as ushers. The bride was prettily dressed in cream bengaline silk trimmed with lace, and a bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Gorham's dress was of fawn silk, trimmed with satin, and Miss Brayley's of pale blue silk. The bridesmaids' flowers were pink and white carnations and yellow usual. Ben is inclined to tell stories, and tion proclamation was simply a result, not proposing to attend the Liberal Convention "ROLAND BONAPARTE is not in any way at Ottawa, on the 20th; the Methodist appears to be utterly indifferent as to whom entitled to style himself Prince," and that a cause. Conference at Moncton, and other religious they affect. So long as the story goes In the light of the education of the presas regards the rumor of a marriage between gatherings. Full particulars of which can down, so to speak, with the hearer, Ben is CAMPBELLTON. the Prince and the DUCHESS of AOSTA such | ent day, human slavery is an abhorrent [PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton at the tore of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealtr in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books. stationery, furniture, carriages and machinery.] On Monday morning a small but jolly party com-prising the Misses Annie Delaney, Grace and Cor-inne Venner and Messrs W. M. Delaney and J. M. Johnston, crossed in the ferry at 8 o'clock a. m. and drove to Sandy Hill station where they boarded the train for Maria, P. Q. having accepted an invitation to dine and spend a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. William Clapperton. Arriving at Maria at twelve perfectly satisfied. e obtained from all Station agents. thing, and one can hardly conceive why it a union "could only be regarded in the A short time ago Benjamin was rustilight of a most disgraceful mesalliance." should have existed so long in the United The Season For Wedding Rings. cating in the rural seclusion of the Giant's States. It is still more incredible that it Whether the Recorder be right or wrong, W. Tremaine Gard has an advertise-Glen, parish of Stanley. As he sat one ment of wedding rings in this issue that this scion of the Bonaparte family appears should have had as its champions and deevening, smoking his matudinal pipe, the fenders earnest high-minded and conscienwill appeal to many with thoughts bent in to have satisfied the Governor general and that direction at this season. Mr. Gard slight but ominous form of Sheriff tious men. Yet there were many such who to have delighted the citizens who flocked Hawthorne entered the gate, and, placing has an enviable reputation as a good jewaround to do him honor and to bask in his by training and education believed that eler, and his goods may be confidently re- the five fingers of the law on Ben's shoulder, slavery was right in the sight of GOD, and smiles. He intends to reciprocate by writlied upon. Ben took the matter in a very compla-cent way, and enquired simply what the depot proceeding at once to "the cottage" where both and Mrs. Hiss Lottle Sjotedt and others. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves will drive from Montreal to Boston in a Gladstone cart. They started on their novel wedding tour yesterday, and expect to reach depot proceeding at once to "the cottage" where that their less favored fellows were chattels ing a book on Canada, for which purpose, according to one of the papers, he has for bargain and sale. There was a great secured copies of "the Fredericton city" deal of this honest belief a generation ago, "McArthur's Book Store, 80 King St. Ex-change Library, five cents to read any novel in our Library.

It is but natural and right that the people of the South should gratefully remember him who was at their head in their brave but unavailing attempt to found a new nation. Nor is it strange that there still lives among them the feeling of hatred to the North and its ways. They suffered much, and it will take several generations of them to fully accept the reconciliation that has already begun.

One is sometimes amused at the persistency with which even well edited New England newspapers use the phrase of "the late war," as if it were a thing of a day or a week or even a year ago. It is more than twenty-eight years since the last

gun was fired, and since then the world has moved more rapidly forward than it had done for at least half a century before that time. The survivors of the men who fought in that war are most of them old and grey headed, and year by year the proportion of graves to be decorated grows larger. The affairs of to-day are largely conducted by those who were schoolboys in those times, and the war is a past issue. Yet so important an epoch was it in the history of the United States, and so many of its memories are kept alive from year to year,

that it is the "late war" even in the contemplation of those who were not born when it ended. There are not only Veterans, but there are Sons of Veterans, and it may be that the Grandsons of Veterans will yet come to the front to commemorate the achievements of their ancestors.

Many of the readers of PROGRESS will remember that in the British provinces the sympathy of the lookers-on was largely with the Southerners in the great struggle. This was not to be wondered at. There was an hereditary grudge against the United States, for one thing, and the Yankee in the abstract was less favorably known than he is now-a-days. There were other elements in the contest which helped to gain

sympathy for the South, and the friends of the Union in the provinces were comparatively few in number.

When it is remembered that the cornerstone of the Southern Confederacy was human slavery, it seems a little difficult to understand why the South should have had sympathizers in the British possessions. It must be remembered, however, that the

Mr. W. F. McCoy on the War Path.

The following note from the Halifax representative of PROGRESS speaks for itself, and the appended answer is the only one that PROGRESS has for Mr. McCoy:

W. F. McCoy, Esq., makes a formal demand for the name of the writer of the article in last PROG-RESS, also for the "copy" of the letter. If he don't get it he wants blood from the paper. He demands his from me as agent of the paper. What shall I tell him

You might extend to Mr. W. F. McCoy the assurance of PROGRESS' distinguished consideration, and inform him that the publisher declines to hand over either the name of its correspondent or his copy.

How To Get There.

The closing exercises at St. Martin's Seminary begins Sunday by the delivering of the annual sermon before the graduating class. Tuesday, however, will be the most interesting day for visitors, since the anniversary exercises, the alumni dinner and the closing grand concert will take place. The I. C. R. and the Central railway have granted excursion rates, and visitors from St. John may leave in the early morning train and return by a special from St. Martin's that connects at Hampton with the 10.30 train from Halifax.

Masons Will Go to Fairville.

An invitation has been extended to all the city lodges to attend the special masonic service at the church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, on the atternoon of Sunday, June 25th. The Encampment of St. John, K. T., will also be present in uniform. Rev. J. C. Titcombe has invited Rev. V. E. Harris, of Amherst, Grand Chaplain of Nova Scotia, to preach the sermon, and he has expressed his willingness to do so it he can arrange to have his own services taken during his absence.

Their Fame Precedes Them.

The very favorable notice sent by PRO-RESS correspondent in Fredericton of the appearance of the Gilbert Opera Company, printed on this page, will be pleasing to the patrons of opera in this city. PROGRESS hopes that St. John will extend a cordial

has got into trouble. It is a way Ben has, outset stood in little or no better moral

Mr. Tuttle was the last witness examined on Thursday.

The case is exciting the largest amount of interest notwithstanding the report to the contrary in some of the papers. The attendance is much larger than on the first days of the Buck and Jim trials. Some of the published newspaper reports are outrageously incorrect. For instance the "Telegraph" throws the whole responsibility of locking Mrs. Stevens up on the sheriff, whereas everyone in court might know that the sheriff had no discretion to exercise in the matter; that he simply did what the court ordered. It will be news to the Hon. H. R. Emmerson to find by one of the country weeklies, if he ever sees the paper in question, that he is acting for the crown. That gentlemen is at present absent on official business, and has not even been in Dorchester since the trial commenced. Mr. W. Hazen Chapman, it may also be remarked, is not associated with Mr. Pugsley for the prosecution.

BENJAMIN IN TROUBLE.

His Ambition to Tell a Good Story Gets Him Into Difficulty.

FREDERICTON, June 5.-Benjamin Evans extent that he had to call on his uncle for the United States, and that so far as intenlate of the Royal Road, but later of Stanley, tion to abolish it went, the North at the financial aid. Accommodating the People.

gan at once, Venerable Arch-deacon Kaulbach officiating, the bride and groom standing directly beneath a beautiful floral arch composed of narcissi and cut roses.

The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of pale fawn shot with yellow, with full yellow shot satin sleeves, and bretelle of fawn lace, her hat was wide and drooping, of fine fawn colored straw, trimmings of fawn and salmon roses, and carrying a beautiful bouquet of white rose-buds. Miss Kirkpatrick looked lovely in cream crepon, dat leghorn hat with ostrich plumes, both the bridemaids carried bouquets of pink roses. Mrs. S. E. Gourley was looking very lovely in a beautiful confection of R. H. White's, Boston, with a love of a bonnet to match. From such a fleeting glance, I will not attempt a description of it, but trust to do it justice after some future occasion. Mrs. Kaulback, beautiful toilette of grey crepon, trimmings of dark green velvet. The choir which was in full voice sang the hymn-" The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden." As the bridal party left the church, Mendelssohn's wedding march was beautifully rendered by Mr. G. B. Faulkner.

The wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkpatrick, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Dobell, and Miss Dobell, Quebec, Mrs. Beckett, Miss Beckett, London, Eng., Miss Kirkpatrick, Toronto, Mr. Wm. Cochrane, McLeod, N. W. T., Mr. Gourley, Senr., Mr. Jas. Gourley, Maple Creek, N. W. T., Dr. and Mrs. Foster, Bridgewater.

Immediately after the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party drove to "Brookfield House,' the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gourley, where a collation was served. Numerous friends and acquaintances called after half past two o offer congratulations and take leave of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson ere their departure.

The bridal presents were unusually elegant and numerous. Among them were, from the groom, stone set with twenty-one diamonds; pendant pearl star, diamond centre; complete solid silver backed toilet set, each piece engraved with the bride's name, from Sir Dav. and Lady Mac. Pherson, Toronto; complete silver table service, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Toronto; silver side dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacPherson; four silver entree dishes Mrs. Nash, London, Eng., nother of the bride, necklace of turquoises; Mr. and Mrs.S.E.Gourley, ring set with twenty-two diamonds, Mr. Jas. Gourley, bracelet, three opals and two dia-monds, Mr. and Mrs. Dobell, (Quebec) silver and gold fish knife and fork, engraved with the crest; Mr. Cochrane, silver fish set; Mr. E. C. Gourley, sett game carvers; silver soup tureen, Mr. Rideout, (Montreal); Mrs. Gerrish, case silver spoons; Senator, and Mrs. McKay, case coffee spoons; Dr. and Mrs. Hyde, silver and gold sou-venir spoons; Miss Dobell, music rack; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, (Halifax,) silver bon-bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. Roach, silver salver; Mr. Longworth, silver salver; Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Morse, (Amherst) book of poems; Dr. Laurance, oil paintings; Miss Emma Black, table draperies; Mrs. Gregor Youill, gold and pen and pencil; Miss Ross, point lace handkerchief; Mr. G. A. Hall, coffee spoons; silver pitcher, Mr. A. S. Black. Many handsome presents await the bride in Upper Canada and in the North-West. Mr. Cochrane, silver fish set; Mr. E. C

Messrs. G. A. Hall, A. G. Campbell, W. E. McKay and A. S. Black were ushers at the church. The iarge number who had gathered at the I. C. R. depot, expecting to catch a last glimpse of the bride were doomed to disappointment, as Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson boarded the pullman car of the five o'clock express for Halifax, just outside the station. The bride and groom will remain in Halifax for a few days, guests at the "Waverly" ere they proceed to St. John, where after a short stay, they will pro-ceed to Montreal and Toronto, and thence to their home in Calgarry, N. W. T. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gourley gave a dinner party

on Monday night, in honor of the wedding guests. The party was supplemented by Senator and Miss McKay.

Senator and Miss McKay entertained a luncheon party today at half past one, composed of Mr., Mrs. and Miss Dobell, Mrs. and Miss Betchell (Quebec),

Mrs. Bedford Hume of Houlton, spent last week. in Woodstock, the guest of Miss Hume. ELAINE.

MEMRAMCOOK.

JUNE 8 -- Mrs. Philip Bourgeois has recovered from her recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McManus have left for the World's Fair. Miss Diverca McManus, of Moncton, 18 visiting

riends here

Mrs. D. McGowan has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. Sandford Fawcett is quite ill with pneumonia. Mr. E. C. Cole, of Moncton, is in town today. Mr. S. C. Charters, former station-master here,

as in town on Tuesday. Mr. Reid McManus has returned from Boston

where he has been studying at the Institute Technology Master Edward McManus has gone to St. John

Master Edward McManus has gone to Sciolan to the Commercial college. Miss Marnie Wyrn, of Dungivan, is visiting her funds here. Master Arbitry Landry is slowly recovering from the illnes. Miss Lam. McManus is expected home from Bectouche, n as week. Miss. Owen a erry's many friends were glad to be her out on Heesday, after her recent illness. VIOLET.

Marriage in Montreal.

following from the Montreal Herald of The Tuesday, the 6th inst., will be of interest to some of the St. John readers of PROGRESS :

the St. John readers of PROGRESS: The marriage of Miss Edith English, of this city, to Mr. J. Reeves, of the Mechanics' National Bank of Boston, took place yesterday morning in the church of St. John the Evangelist. Rev. Edmund Wood conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Arthur French. The bride was given away by Mr. R. English Brayley, her brother-in-law. The brides-maids were Miss Eva Gorham and Miss Fairie Brayley. Mr. W. D. Greenshields acted as grooms-man, and Messrs. W. Evans and H. W. Stroud as ushers. The bride was prettily dressed in cream welcome to the company and its young Miss Kirkpatrick (Toronto), Arch-Deacon, and Mrs. Kaulbach, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gourley, Mr. Jas. Gourley (Maple Creek, N. W. T.), Mr. Cochrane, (McLeod, N. W. T.) The party was quite a success Miss McKav proving hersell a very charming and of King HUMBERT who plunged to such an institution of slavery had been fostered by prima donna Miss Carvell.