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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 6.

IN THE SIXTH VOLUME. On the morning of the fifth of May, 1888, something new struck St. John. It was an eight-page, three cent paper called PROG-RESS, and in its make-up, its way of dealing with matters and its style generally, was conceded to be wholly out of the ordinary rut. It came to stay, despite the predictions of a good many wise people, and it has stayed-growing stronger and more prosperous with each year of its existence.

The beginning of the sixth year of The need of funds is something which PROGRESS, finds it holding a place which no forces itself upon the attention of the Asother paper in the maritime provinces ever sociation, and demands a prompt remedy. attempted to reach, as a journal accepted A plan has been devised, however, by which among people of all classes and opinions in the citizens can join in the work, and at a politics and faith. Each year its circle of trifling outlay not only render valuable aid circulation has grown wider and it is conout have a return by becoming members. tinually gaining new constituencies. While To this end three classes of membership active in the discussion of local matters of have been fixed. In the first are regular importance, it is much more than local in members, consisting of all who subscribe many other ways and is found in some of three dollars a year. This entitles them the oddest corners of the world. It goes Driven by winds of Time. to vote at meetings of the Association and wherever the province people go, and to a to exhibit and compete for prizes at the number of other places where they are not exhibitions. Similar privileges are attachtound. It fills a want in the homes of this ed to the other two classes of membership. and other lands, and wherever it goes it is The first of these is composed of honorary a welcome guest. Then the prospect changes in many ways, members for ten years, acquired by the The sixth year of the paper's career payment of twenty-five dollars in advance gives promise of a future as proportionately while the second consists of life members, Of images and gods. successful as the past has been. It is who pay a hundred dollars or more in literally true in more than one sense that advance. These subscriptions may be sent "nothing succeeds like success," and whatto the secretary-treasurer, Mr. JAMES ever struggles a newspaper 1s apt to exper-REYNOLDS, or to any of the directors, who ience at the outset, it has reason to feel are HON. JOHN BOYD, HON. A. G. BLAIR, happy the moment it begins to show that Messrs. J. V. ELLIS, A. H. HANINGTON, its future is certain. A struggling paper, GEORGE ROBERTSON and JOSEPH ALLISON. like a struggling man, has not much chance. These gentlemen are all well known and It may live, in a moribund state, for years, will, no doubt, be happy to explain more but there is nothing hearty about it and fully the general objects and aims of the lined the public have no faith in it. When a Association. paper is needed, however, it does not have mists. There should be no difficulty in securing to struggle. It people want it they will large list of regular members, and thus buy it, and its advertising will keep pace strengthening the bonds of what is a very with its circulation. That has been the deserving organization. way with PROGRESS. It "took" from the start, and the second five thousand of cir-Nothing appears to be sacred in Chicago, culation was more easily gained than the xcept concerts given on Sunday, but the first five thousand. It is like a man making crowning act of profane thieving was an atmoney. The second thousand can be actempt to steal the ashes of CHRISTOPHER quired more easily than the first thousand COLUMBUS, the other night. These ashes was, and so on with every thousand afterwere in a glass urp in one of the exhibition wards. The more people there are who buildings, and were guarded by sentinels. read a paper, the more will be led to read An expert thief, however, succeeded in it, and the more its circulation is recognized getting the jar, but was detected just in the more readily will the best class of time to save the precious relic from being advertisers be anxious to secure space in its carried away. The thief escaped. Some columns. It is purely business on their of our Canadian literary men who go to part, for they know that their investment Chicago had better leave their titles at yields them a return. home, as they, too, may be the objects of Few of the thousands of readers of he cupid ity of unscrupulous thieves. PROGRESS, probably, understand the amount of care and labor required to pro-The statement is made, and is undoubtduce the paper week after week so as to edly correct, that not one quarter of the meet the wants of its various classes of readbooks published, yield their authors the ers. A daily paper may '3 said to "make itprice of mechanics' wages for the time and self" to a very large extent, because it chronabor expended in writing them. The exicles the news of the day as events happen, eptional authors who make a profit out of and its selections from exchanges can easily books are easily counted. The great mass be kept bright and tresh. In the make up of of writers would have saved time and made a paper like PROGRESS there must be a money by expending their energies on any constant looking ahead to keep out of the of sight, occupation other than literature. tracks which other papers follow, and in the "scissor work" to anticipate what they A Chance for Talent. will not have, in order that what is read in TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS,-Please PROGRESS a week later will still be new to nform your many poetical friends that their the majority of readers who also read the ontributions to the columns of PROGRESS daily papers. The selected matter in have afforded its readers much pleasure. PROGRESS, however, comprises only a small They are certainly large in number and proportion of the contents, for the greater promising in talent. part of the contents of the paper are Incidentally, tell them of our offer: One was gone. written especially for it. No paper in prize of ten dollars for best series of verses Canada furnishes its readers with so much -three or more-furnished us; one prize | Silence indeed is best for us my dear, special matter, and indeed, no paper in of five dollars for second best series-com-Canada professes to have the combination petition to close August 1, 1893. of attractive features which make PROGRESS Each contestant is requested to write concerning Groder's Botanic Dyspepsia welcome to old and young of all classes Syrup. We desire such writings as will be and tastes. suited to the advertising needs of our busi-The success of PROGRESS in the past may ness, and the most attractive, from the be fairly taken as a guarantee that it will buyer's standpoint, will win our dollars. continue to fill its place with equal accept-Any further information will be cheerfully turnished. ance in the future. Each year has found In the hope that our offer will stimulate i making an advance in the way of comeager and fair rivalry, we are, p eteness and in catering to new constit-Yours truly, uencies; and the principle of thus moving THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE CO., LTD.

forward and aiming to increase the paper's usefulness has been done from time to time as the ideas were found to be practicable. How much the paper has advanced in many ways can only be realized by comparison with the files of past years, when

the changes and advances are to be recognized very quickly. In the same way; it is believed. the PROGRESS of the future will show marked advances on the paper of the present. The idea of simply accepting a big circulation and good advertising patronage as an indication that the ideal has been reached with no more effort to be made, can never be entertained. There is no such thing as resting on the oars and allowing the craft to drift, where PROGRESS is concerned.

The public, by their appreciation of the efforts to advance, have from the first given PROGRESS most substantial encouragement. They have made it possible for it to succeed with a phenomenal rapidity. They have shown an interest in it, and it will never cease to feel that it cannot do too much to suit them.

FOR A GOOD OBJECT.

The Horticultural Asaociation has undertaken a good work in proposing to assume the care of the principal squares of St. John and convert them into public gardens. The project must command the approval of all who give it any consideration, because no agency is really more refining and educating to the masses than gardens, such as are found in almost every city of importance except St. John.

The Association is composed of men who are actuated by the highest motives, and whose standing in the community is a guarantee that whatever they undertake will be carried out in the best interests of the people. It is desirable, however, that in all the operations of the Association there should be a more general interest, while it is equally important that there should be ample funds to carry out the objects in view.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1893.

An Evening Reverie.

'Tis not for those dear ones who left us, With a smile, and with meek folded hands: Having patiently endured earthly suffering, While slowly ebbed out their life's sands. Not for those who met death so bravely, In the midst of the tempest's strife; Standing firm as a rock, at the helm, Grand heroes, brave saviours of life.

Not for those, nor the dear little children, Who have been gathered home to Christ's fold But for living friends of our childhood, We mourn, as we're growing old. So hard to have beauty shattered, By the bright, clear, sunlight of day, So hard, to have heroes we worshipped, Transformed to the commonest clay.

So hard to have faith in the goodness, Of those who professingly guide, While so many we honored in childhood, Have turned from the right path, aside. Till to us, they seem lost in the mazes Of a road so with windings beset. That scarcely a ray of hope pierces. Where the black threat'ning clouds have met.

And so tonight, we are troubled For the living, not those "at rest," As pravers in our anguish making. That sometime they too, shall be blest. That e'en now in God's infinite wisdom. As their dark, lonely way they wend, He is leading them by the one pathway, Which in their redemption could end. ALLIC.

The Oaken Chest.

I go to my grandmother's chest to find Some dear old-tashioned treasure,

Even alas! the crinoline,

For the hand that did fold Them, are now lying cold,

The one buttoned gloves are lying beside-My grandmother wore when she was a bride,

So dainty and bright,

I straighten the handle; press down the ferule

And dream of the eyes ;--ah well! Grandmama in her day was a lovely belle,

I carefully lay all away; With a sigh in the old oaken chest,

For the light of to-day,

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS." Edna Lyall. YOUR SUMMER READING. 15 Knight Errant. 10 Donovan. 20 We Two. 21 Won by Waiting. 23 In the Golden Days. HOW YOU CAN GET TEN OF THE BEST NOVELS. 24 Derrick Vaughan. 126 A Hardy Norseman. For Less than One-Third of Their Usual Justin McCarthy. Price-Other Offers in this Direction-28 Roland Oliver. Read Them Carefully and Take Advantage Hugh McColl. of Them. 3 Mr. Stranger's Sealed Packet. Anyone who reads the list of books print-Frank Merryfield. 140 Molly's Story. ed below will easily agree with PROGRESS David Christie Murray. that many of the best novels written, are 137 Old Blazer's Hero. contained in it. By purchasing them in 153 One Traveller Returns. W. E. Norris. large quantities, this paper is able to make 45 The Baffled Conspirators. 74 Marcia. an exceptional offer to old and new sub-119 Chris. scribers. In brief these offers are as fol-Georges Ohnet. lows :--1 The Rival Actresses. Prince Serge Panine. 1 Any reader who will send us one new 133 Dr. Rameau subscriber at \$2 and \$1 additional may Ouida." 35 Syrlin. 36 Guilderoy. select any ten of the books in the list and 65 Ruffino. they will be forwarded at once. James Payn. 2 Any reader getting up a club of three 44 The Burnt Million. new subscribers at \$6 will get any ten of F. C. Philips. 29 Young Mr. Anslie's Courtship. the books, free. A Daughter's Sacrifice. Row 58 Magaret Byng. Mrs. Alexander. Strange Adventures of Lucy Smith. 18 A Crooked Path. 55 A Woman's Heart. 102 Jack and Three Jills 105 The Dean and His Daughter. 64 Blind Fate. 106 Social Vicissitude 149 Life Interest. 157 Mona's Choice. F. W. Robinson. 60 The Keeper of the Keys. Grant Allen. W. Clark Russell: 79 The Great Taboo. 96 Dumaresq's Daughter. 125 In All Shades. 27 Marooned. 66 A Marriage at Sea. 180 Duchess of Powysland. 89 My Danish Sweetheart. 118 The Flying Dutchman. Edwin Lester Arnold. 148 The Frozen Pirate. 75 Phra the Phœnician. Olive Schreiner. Sir Samuel Baker. 80 Dreams. 50 Cast Up by the Sea. Adeline Sergeant. Frank Barrett. 67 The Great Mill Street Mystery. 123 Kit Wyndham. Anna Sewell. J. M. Barrie. 48 Black Beauty. 161 Better Dead. 164 When a Man's Single. G. R. Sims. 165 Auld Licht Idylls. 141 Mary Jane's Memoirs. then. Walter Besant. Hawley Smart. 47 Armorel of Lyonnesse. 135 Saddle and Sabre. 72 The Demoniac. 86 St. Katharine's by the Tower. Robert Stevenson. 111 The Merry Men. William Black. 129 The Master of Ballantrae. 77 Stand Fast, Craig Royston! Tasma. 134 Sabina Zembra 100 A Sydney Sovereign 122 In Her Earliest Youth. Clarence M. Boutelle 143 The Man Outside. Annie Thomas Miss M. E. Braddon. 98 The Kilburns. 91 The World, The Flesh, and The Devil. 95 Whose was the Hand? 107 Love's a Tyrant. Count Lyof Tolstoi. Charlotte Bronte. 71 Work While Ye Have the Light. 128 Jane Evre. Sophie Veiteh. Rhoda Broughton. 121 The Dean's Daughter. 68 Alas ! Jules Verne. Robert Buchanan. 138 Texar's Revenge. City road. 110 The Heir of Linne. Mrs. Walford Mrs. H. Lovett-Cameron. 11 A Mere Child. 25 A Lost Wife. Florence Warden. Lady Colin Campbell 112 A Witch of the Hills. 4 Darell Blake. 131 Scheherazade. Princess. Beatrice Whitby. Rosa Nouchette Carey. 94 A Matter of Skill. 144 Awakening of Mary Fenwick. O The Seerch for B 26 Merle's Crusade Oscar Wilde. Lover or Friend 88 Mary St. John. 63 The Picture of Dorian Gray. 109 Not Like Other Girls. John Strange Winter. 154 Wooed and Married 76 The Other Man's Wife. 155 Wee Wifie. 160 Heriot's Choice. 117 Beautifu' Jim. The Author of "His Wedded Wife." 162 Averil 163 Our Bessie. 41 The Story of an Error. Sewel Bertha M Clay (Charlotte M. Braeme). 53 A. Fatal Dower. 13 Dora Thorne. 57 Weaker than a Woman. PEN AND PRESS. 9 A Woman's War. 82 Wife in Name Only. The "Enterprise," published at New 132 The Duke's Secret. J. Maclaren Cobban. Glasgow, has been sold by Mr. Albert 34 Master of His Fate. Dennia, of Pictou, to A. P. Douglas. Wilkie Collins. PROGRESS knows this paper is one of Nova 33 Blind Love. Miss or Mrs. Scotia's very best weeklies, a credit to its 116 The Legacy of Cain. 136 The Evil Genius. former owner and its editor, Mr. Douglas. M. J. Colquhoun. **Prophecy** Fulfilled. 6 Every Inch a Soldier. Hugh Conway. TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: The 124 Living or Dead? prophecy of your paper near a year ago, in Marie Corelli. re social improvement of Mt. Allison, was 73 Wormwood. Oswald Crawfurd. almost, if not wholly fulfilled last evening 30 Svlvia Arden. in the concert given by the Eclectic Society B. M. Croker. in Beethoven hall. If my memory serves 69 Two Masters. me correctly, I think that the gist of the 1. Conan Doyle. 92 The White Company. prophecy was that it would not be long be-F. Du Boisgobey. fore Mt. A. would be adding the dance to 147 Fight for a Fortune. 151 A Mystery Still. the many amusements enjoyed at the college. The programme was well carried out, and "The Duchess." 14 Under Currents. 22 A Troublesome Girl.
31 A Life's Remove.
38 A Born Coquette. I enclose a copy of the programme so that you can make what comments you wish. 40 April's Lady. 51 Her Last Throw. The tennis drill is that to which I refer as the fulfilment of prophecy, the young ladies 85 A Little Irish Girl. 90 A Little Rebel. 92 The Duchess. mentioned marched and countermarched 113 A Modern Circ and went through the drill as perfectly as a 127 The Hon. Mrs. Vereker. set of dancers, ending up with a "Sir Sara J. Duncan 84 An American Girl in London. Roger de Coverly," and, for the last, re-Alex. Dumas, Jr. ceived an enthusiastic encore from the 10 Camille audience, and repeated it. Professors, Mrs. Ewing. dney. students, and even the theologians seemed 115 A Flat Iron for a Farthing. B. L. Farjeon to enjoy the scene immensely. 114 The Peril of Richard Pardon. The statuary scene may be very favorably G. Manville. Fenn. commented upon also. The ladies, in 101 The Mynn's Mystery, Jessie Fothergill. the light of the burning magnetic, looked 37 A March in the Ranks. like real statues. Altogether, the pro-43 The First Violin gramme was a great credit to the society 81 Kith and Kin. Mrs. Alexander Fraser. MOUNT ALLISON. 2 Daughters of Belgravia. Sackville, May 1. Lady G. Fullerton. His Prices are Always Right. 103 Ellen Middleton. Charles Gibbon. Those who are skeptical about adver-9 A Dead Heart. 120 Was Ever Woman in this Humor Wooed? tising, will be interested to learn that the Maxwell Gray. announcement of Mr. Hardress Clarke, in 82 In the Heart of the Storm. PROGRESS, is not only increasing his city Major Arthur Griffith. trade very largely, but is bringing him 139 The Wrong Road. H. Rider Haggard. orders from the farthest points in the provinces. Part of his advertisement in 8 Allan's Wife. 12 Colonel Quaritch. 17 Cleopatra. 32 Mr. Meeson's Will. 39 Beatrice. 70 The World's Desire. this issue, refers to this. A New Shoe Store. Mr. Walter Mitchell of Moncton will 83 Eric Brighteyes. 130 Maiwa's Revenge. open a boot and shoe store in Mr. McKay's 146 Dawn. 156 King Solomon's Mines. old stand on Charlotte street today. Mr. Hill Mitchell is a former St. John boy, and he Thomas Hardy. comes to his native city with new ideas 108 The Mayor of Casterbridge. and with an ability to push them to the Joseph Hatton. front. PROGRESS wishes him success. 49 By Order of the Czar. 145 The Abbey Murder. Nathaniel Hawthorne. Will Devote all His Attention to it. 159 Scarlet Letter. Mr. J. R. Currie has been conducting a W. Heimburg business college in his spare time, for some 104 Her Only Brother years, and is well known in that capacity. F. W. Hume. 150 Mystery of a Hansom Cab. 158 Man that Vanished. Those who intend securing a business education at a business college will be glad to Jerome K. Jerome. know that in the future he intends to devote 54 Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. all his time to college work. 61 Three Men in a Boat. E. K. Johnson. Bilton-It is a great misuse of terms to 152 Tangles Unravelled. say a man is the architect of his own for-Mrs. Edward Kennard. 5 Matron or Maid. tune. Chilton--How so? Bilton-When an architect plans a \$1,000 house it costs Rudyard Kipling. \$2.000 but when a man plans to get a was painted his name, Ajax : and over that 46 Plain Tales from the Hills. 52 Soldiers Three.56 Phanton 'Rickshaw.78 The Light that Failed. of the newcomer the ostler had printed, in \$20,000 fortune, he usually lands somebig chalk letters, "B jax." where in the neighborhood of \$300.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE MOVED.

Some of the Citizens Who Have Changed Their Places of Residence.

There seemed to be at least the average amount of moving on the first of May this year, but the matter is one in which it is difficult to get at statistics. Below will be found the names of those who have either sent notice of change of address to PROG-RESS, or of whose removals information was otherwise received. The directory will be found very useful for reference, even though in some instances the fullest information as to number of house, etc., has not been supplied by the persons most interested :

Alward, Mrs. Aaron, Leinster to 182 King. Andrews, Dr. J. B., 7 Garden to 45 Garden.

Bailey, C. T., 93 Elliot Row to 150 Leinster. Bain, John, Britain to Queen. Beard, Mrs., Orange to 100 Coburg. Belyea, J. Allen, 152 Leinster to 62 Leinster. Belyea, T. H., 65 Garden to 16 Orauge. Black, B. S., 56 Dorchester to 70 Dorchester. Bowden, Wm., 66 Sydney to 74 Sydney. Boyd, Miss Maggie, 50 Mecklenburg to Ellict Row.

Bradley, John, Barker to 216 Main. Breeze, Misses, Charlotte to Germain. Brown, Joseph B., 154 Carmarthan to 13 Waterloo Brownrigg, Wm., 24 Harding to 76 Broad.

Campbell, W. B., Union to 32 Leinster. Carter, E. S., 40 Coburg to 76 Sydney. Case, John, 40 Leinster to 62 Waterloo. Clinch, Carleton, Charlotte to Rothesay. Craig, Jas, Fort Howe to Summer St. Crawford, R., Main to Harrison.

Dalton, W. J., Bridge to Main. Daniel, Mrs. F. W., Hazen to 345 Charlotte. Davis C. I., 137 King to Elliott Row. Davis C. 1., 137 King to Elliott Row. Dick, Capt., Princess to 168 Queen. Dixon, Miles, B., Hazen to 40 Coburg. Donald, Lonis, Orange to Germain. Drake, Jer., 26 Orange to 68 Mecklenburg. Driscoll, D. J., 229 Sidney to 3 Broad. Dryden, Joseph, Milford to Douglas Avenue. Evans, Fred, Hilyard to Harrison.

Ellis, Thos., Adelaide to Elm. Emery, Wm., Britain to Cor. Broad and Carmar-

Estey, F. A., 36 Peters to 111 Hazen.

Fairweather, G. Ernest, 243 Charlotte to 49 Sid-

Fairweather, Mrs. Joseph, Sewell to Rothesay. Farren, Wm., 38 Peters to 36 Peters. Finlay, Hugh, 16 Cliff to 1 Carleton. Finn, M. A., Princess to 72 Union. Flaglor, J. S., 114 to 140 Carmarthen. Fownes, Mrs., Leinster to 241 Union. Furlong Wm. 74 Broad to St. James Furlong, Wm., 74 Broad to St. James.

Giertsen, August, 229 Sidney to 159 Queen. Gowland, Mrs. Victor, Dorchester to Queen.

Hall, W. S., Moore to Wright. Hannay, James, Lansdowne hotel to 41 Kennedy. Hart, S. H., Coburg to 73 King. Hastings, Aaron, 17 St. Andrews to Simonds. Hayward, Frank, Cor. Brussels and Waterloo to

Hazelwood, Thos., Hilyard to Murray. Henderson, F. E., 275 Princess to 92 Elliot Row. Henderson, Geo. A., Princess to 20 Elliot Row. Hetherington, H. G., Paradise Row to St. James. Humphrey, R. B., Germain to Cor. Sidney and

Hunt. Donaldson, 224 Princess to 74 Queen. Hutchings, J. McA., Orange to cor. Charlotte and Hutchinson, Fred, St. Stephen to Waterloo Holder, Mrs. Geo, Douglas avenue to Harrison. Harrington Jeremiah, 73 to 95 Harrison. Harvey, Wm., Sheriff to Brook.

Since 1830 styles are I must needs keep up with the measure. I open it softly for I cannot disguise, The feeling that creeps over me, And I'm pained by my own vanity.

I tenderly lift up the old brocade, And the three-cornered 'kerchief of lace,

And the veil that half hid her sweet face.

I am loth to unfold any more, But peep down and 'neath them all, To my inmost delight,

See an old-fashioned pink parasol.

And shake out its frills to the light,

And had lovers which was only right.

Too sacred are they

To grace e'en the fairest or best.

VEREDEM

April 25, 1893.

Prophetic Mists.

Our lives in joys and woes have swept Down that vast length which separates Our beginnings and our ends. Events like clouds have whirled by,

Our future is a bank of mists, n which we think we faintly see Forms which will drift to our clasping arms, But all are mere fallacies.

The clouds in darker hue Settle forever on all the sheen

The smouldering past has eddied by, Whither all bright memories fade. Once glowing forms do shattered lie, Tarnished, rusted and useless made.

Such forms were not seen in that pathway ahead reations of evil alone do they seem, Designed that we perish and sink with the dead, Ield down with horror at that which they mean. Had the truth as it was, been seen by the mind, change there would be where the furrows have The brow of the one who has peered towards the

Which circle and eddy, but not always assist. A. B. PICKETT.

> Spring Will Come Again. Wildly through the woodland Sighs the autumn breeze; Leaves all brown and withered Flutter from the trees. Sadly against my window Beats the heavy rain. But Hope still whispers gently, "Spring will come again."

Hark! the gale blows louder, Darker grows the sky, Sweet delights of summer, All must droop and die. Yet amid the murmur Floats a joyous strain, And hope still gently whispers, "Spring will come again."

Thus, if life's sweet summer Quickly should depart, And the storms of sorrow Overwhelm the heart, Rouse thy drooping spirit! List to Heaven's sweet strain ! While hope still gently whispers, "Spring will come again." S. E. D.

The Love That Failed. The road was long and dark, the night was cold; The pilgrim plodding onward with his load Was faint and weary with the strife, when lo! A light afar sent forth its cheering glow.

A tiny light it was and in the night, Now shone full bright and clear; now flickered out

But still it warmed the pilgrim's heart; he blessed Its ruddy ray and forward bravely pressed.

He knew that near the light were peace and rest And love and life and shelter from the blast, And in his joy he sang a cheery song That rose above the tempest sweet and strong.

But ah! the song soon ended with a wail That blended with the accents of the gale, For when the pilgrim raised his eyes anon The way was darker than before-the cheering light BILDAD.

Good-bye.

Not only for our own, but others' sake; And even while we know our hearts will ache With separation sore, for many a year, Yet, unto me, no other course seems clear: Duty, and truth, and honor are at stake, So much depends upon the way we take, And you and I are not the ones to fear. Slow will the long years pass, without a word, Dumb are your lips my love, my love and mine, Dare not the utterance even of a sigh, Oh, cruel fate, that bids our hearts untwine; What harder thing than this was ever heard, That those who love, must say, "Good-bye, good-bye!" SERENA.

Kennedy, Robt., Sheriff to Simonds. Kearns, Mrs. John, 175 to 136 Broad. Keator, Mrs. G., 195 Princess, to 191 Princess. Kemp, Carl, Cor. Carmarthen and St. James to

Kerr, H. P., 11 Orange to Waterloo, near Golding. Klapman, David, 72 Broad to Britain.

Lingley, Mrs., North End to 265 Charlotte. Locman, Daniel, 249 Brusseis to 98 Coburg. Lovitt, Arthur W., 184 Princess to 186 Princess.

March, Dr., Main to Douglas Avenue. Manley, Capt., Alfred, Douglas ave., to 25 Church, Halifax, N. S., Markham, Major, King Sq., to Germain. Marshall, Hon. Robert, 98 Wentworth to 149

ncess.

Masters, Chas. Coburg to 112 Elliot Row. Merritt, E. Miles, 57 Hazen to Peters. Middleton, Henry, Kennedy to Rothesay, K. C. Milligan, C. H, 326 Princess to 115 Dorchester. Mitchell, Walter, Moncton, to 137 King. Morley, Mrs. Thos. 15 Coburg to 38 Peters. Morris, Daniel, 159 St. James to 275 Princess. Murphy, N., 111 Orangeto 40 Brunswick, Hali

Macdonald, Rev. G. W., 28 Leinster to - Carleton. McArthur, Mrs. R. D., Germain to Elliot Row. McBeath, Mrs John, Harrison to Mt Pleasant. McCafferty, Francis, City line, Lancaster to Cor. dney and Britain.

McCann, John, Charlotte to 36 St. Andrews. McCarthy, Dennis, 101 Queen to 78 Broad. McCluskey, A. A., St. Stephen to Waterloo. McCaffigan, J. J., 186 Princess to 184 Princess. McKay, Wm, Fort Howe to Strait Shore. McKeown, Mrs. H., 70 Exmouth to 154 King. McLauchlan, Charles, Orange to 114 Wentworth. McLean, G. F., 146 Germain to 197 Charlotte. McNamara, Mrs., 76 Sidney to Dorchester, West. McKenzie, Ken, Murray to Sheriff. McNutt, P. S., Charlotte to 31 Leinster.

Nelson, E. G., 11 Waterloo to 60 Pitt.

Outram, E. D., 22 Charles to 178 Princes.

Perkins, Daniel, 29 Golding to 153 Waterloo. Perkins, Daniel, 29 Golding to 105 waterioo. Perkins, Edward, Brook to Ann. Peterson, Peter, 185 Princess to 116 Carmarthen. Powers, Calvin, 225 Carmarthen to 26 Orange. Prince, Miss, Union to cor. Charlotte and Princess. Pugsley, Gilbert R., Germain to Rothesay, K. C. Purchase, W. R., Elliot Row to King, near Crown

Robertson, Mrs. Susan, Princess to Orange, cor-

Robinson, Jumes, 218 Charlotte to cor. St. James and Charlotte.

Robinson, Elias H., from Dorchester to 185 Prin-

Robinson, Mrs. Morris, Broad to cor. Meclenbur

and Wentworth. Robinson, Thos. M., 100 Leinster to 18 Peters. Robinson, Chas. F., 205 Duke to Seaside

Sancton, Robert, 9 Waterloo to 153 Waterloo. Scatt, Mrs. Edith, 72 Sidney to Sewell. Sealey, John, Sidney to 100 Leinster. Schridge, J. H., to Mecklenburg, cor. Carmar-

Smith, Joseph, 78 to 76 Broad. Splane, Herbert, Prince Wm. to Duke. Sprague, Mrs. Robert, Portland to Harrison. Stevenson, Ed., cor. Carn. rthen and Mecklenburg

Orange. Strand, R. P., 39 Sewell to 151 Union. Stevens, Frank, Acadia to Simonds. Sullivan Jeremiah, Ann to Simonds. Sullivan, Miss, Sidney to Germain.

Thomas, John, Waterloo to Charles. Thompson, Isaac, 68 Mecklenburg to cor. St. James and Carmarthen. Thompson, Lebaron, Charlotte to Pagan Place. Thompson, William, 62 Mecklenburg to Cor. Britain and Sidney. Thorne, W. H., Wellington row to Mecklenturg. Titus, D. W., 70 Dorchester to Exmouth. Tod, Arch., Queen to Dorchester. Trentwoskey, Otto, 115 Germain to 260 King.

Underhill, J. D., 1 Carleton St., to 10 Chipman

Vail, Mrs. E. A., Sussex, K. C. to 15 Coburg.

Walker, Wm., Golden Ball corner to 6 Germain-Waterbury, Geo. H. & Leinster, to 93 Elliott row Weyman, William, Brussels to Duke. White, Beverly, Mecklenburg to Duke. White, Michael, Moore to Rockland.

A Happy Inspiration. A gentleman living near Plymouth Eng., had a valuable and handsome horse which he had named Ajax. Last season, by great good luck, he came across an excellent mate for it, and purchased it at once. Then the question arose what to call it. There was some delay about finding a name in every respect satisfactory, till after a day or two, on going to the stable, the gentle-man tound that his groom had solved the difficulty. Over the stall of the old family favourite