

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR.

Progress is a sixteen page paper, published every Saturday, except on public holidays...

Discontinuances.—Except in those localities which are easily reached, Progress will be stopped at the time paid for.

All letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accompanied by stamps for a reply.

The circulation of this paper is over 11,000 copies; it is double that of any daily in the Maritime Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section.

Copies can be purchased at every known news stand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and villages of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island every Saturday, for Five Cents each.

Remittances should always be made by Post Office Order, registered Letter, or Bank Cheque, and should be made payable in every case to EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher.

Halifax Branch Office, Knowles' Building, Cor. George and Granville streets.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 12,220.

HALIFAX BRANCH OFFICE: KNOWLES' BUILDING, Cor. GRANVILLE and GEORGE STREETS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 8.

SPECULATION FOR SALARY.

The Dominion statistician, Mr. GEORGE JOHNSON, doubtless feels that he is bound to make as good a show as possible for the salary he receives, and it is his custom to elaborate his census bulletins with deductions of his own on the figures he manipulates.

Referring to the insane of Canada, Mr. JOHNSON finds that "out of a total of 13,355 insane, 9,506 were single, or 71.2 per cent. There were 1,377 more insane single males than insane single females; 357 more insane married females than insane married males, and 285 more insane widows than widowers.

"The returns indicate that there are 35 single males insane in every 10,000 of the total single male population of the country, and 29 single females insane in every 10,000 single females. There are 15.5 insane married men in every 10,000 of the married male population and 19.9 insane married females in every 10,000 of the married female population. There are 35 widowers insane in every 10,000 of the widowers, and 40 widows insane in every 10,000 widows.

"These figures indicate that marriage has a more beneficial influence upon men than upon women—though upon both it diminishes the tendency to insanity—and that the loss of the life partner tells more seriously upon the woman than upon the man."

The fact that there are more single than married lunatics proves less that marriage has a "beneficial tendency" than that insanity prevents marriages. Many people through hereditary and other influences become insane before they have had a chance to get married, and it would be therefore quite as correct a guess to say that insanity diminishes the tendency to marriage as that marriage "diminishes the tendency to insanity."

The table of ages given in the bulletin shows only the age of the persons in 1891, but it does not show at what age their insanity was developed. The fact that even with this showing something more than one quarter of the number were under thirty years of age, while many of those beyond that age may have been insane for years does not bear out Mr. JOHNSON'S speculations. So, too, unless the causes of insanity are clearly shown, it is equally absurd to theorize that "the loss of the life partner tells more seriously upon the woman than upon the man."

The fact that even with this showing something more than one quarter of the number were under thirty years of age, while many of those beyond that age may have been insane for years does not bear out Mr. JOHNSON'S speculations. So, too, unless the causes of insanity are clearly shown, it is equally absurd to theorize that "the loss of the life partner tells more seriously upon the woman than upon the man."

WHY THE GIRLS WIN.

The Globe discussed the St. John grammar school question a day or two ago, and came to the conclusion that something more than a building is needed in order to secure better results from the pupils. This may be an honest conviction of the writer of the article, but it would be more likely to be accepted as such were it not for the suspicion that current rumors are based upon facts. These rumors are to the effect that while nothing can be urged against the present principal of the school, somebody wants his place and is intriguing to get it.

The truth of the matter is that the grammar school is working against odds which neither the present principal nor the man who wants his place can overcome under the present condition of things. The boys cannot compete successfully with the girls of the high school, and the hasty and ill-founded conclusion is that there is something wrong with the teachers. There are a good many other things to be considered.

When the St. John grammar school came under the operation of the school law, the trustees received property to the value of about ten thousand dollars, the money going into the common fund, while the teacher and pupils have ever since had

to contend against the odds of wholly insufficient accommodation, and the more glaringly inadequate when compared with the quarters provided for the girls' high school. The board also took other things which they appear to have had no warrant in taking for the benefit of the girls. When the grammar school was in its old-time glory, certain annual prizes were open for competition among the lads who attended it. One of these was the corporation gold medal, which was intended to encourage the youth who in time might become the fathers of the city. The other was the PARKER silver medal, also wholly intended to stimulate and reward the boys of St. John. The corporation of St. John has, of course, the power to modify the terms of its gift at any time, but it is preposterous to suppose that it was ever in the contemplation of JUDGE PARKER that the girls should enter into competition for the medal for which he made provision. The high school now being a grammar school in the contemplation of the law, however, the girls do compete, and with remarkable success. Thus two of the prizes which were originally intended for the boys, and the boys only, are taken away from them, made the prizes in an unfair competition, and thus a certain stimulus to the energy of the boys no longer exists.

But why should not the boys win the medals from the girls? For several reasons. It is within the bounds to say that many boys graded into the grammar school have not been up to the proper standard. This is the fault of the grading school, but the grammar school has to take the consequences. Then again, several flourishing private and denominational schools take away from the ranks of the boys, while the girls are massed in the high school. There are, however, some bright boys left for the grammar school, but even they are depressed and hampered by their accommodations and surroundings. Added to this is the fact that girls, as a rule, have more time and opportunity for study than boys, while they mature a year or two earlier, and it will be seen that the competition is of the jug-handle nature, wholly one sided.

When all this is considered there may be less talk of the alleged inferiority of the boys as compared with the girls, and less surprise that the latter succeed in carrying off the honors. Considering all the circumstances, it would be surprising if the results were otherwise, whoever might be in charge of the grammar school. Whatever may be the motives of the Globe, its conclusions in this instance, that the faults are in the teachers, are not likely to be accepted as facts.

A SCOTT ACT FAILURE.

In a recent number of the London "Church Times," Rev. JAMES SIMPSON, priest incumbent of St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown, corrects some misapprehensions which have been current to the liquor traffic in that city. The particular statement to which he takes objection is that "in Charlottetown, where the SCOTT act was once in force and is now repealed, the citizens have rushed into excesses never known before the passing of the act." That this statement is untrue seems proven by the figures furnished by Fr. SIMPSON from the court records.

The SCOTT act, he points out, was in operation in Charlottetown for nine and a half years, during the last two years of which the average convictions for drunkenness a month was 23.7. He then gives some further facts and figures of interest as follows:

The act was repealed in January, 1891, and was followed by an entirely unrestricted sale of intoxicants until July, 1892. No licence was required, and anyone could sell anywhere and at any time except on Sundays; yet for 1891 the average number of convictions per month was 25.3, and this notwithstanding the fact that there were five parliamentary and municipal elections during that year.

In July, 1892, certain restrictions came into force, although anyone may still sell without a licence. Bars must front on the street, have only one door, no blinds or shutters, close at 10 p. m., and on Saturday 9 p. m., etc. The average number of convictions per month in 1892 was 18.5, there being six months of unrestricted sale, and six months restricted sale that year. The average is still decreasing, and last month (March, 1893) there were only three convictions for drunkenness, and that in a town of 12,000 inhabitants, with two market days each week. Instead, therefore, of rushing to excess, there is less drunkenness under the new regulations than there was when there was a total prohibition of the sale of intoxicants.

Anybody who visited Charlottetown during the prevalence of the Scott act, will be very ready to accept this statement. The act was an acknowledged failure there, and grogeries of the worst kind flourished at all hours of the day and night. There was practically no restriction, and any law which restricts even to the extent of that now in force must bring about a better condition of things than there was a few years ago.

SHE IS NOT A MARTYR.

Mrs. JANE STEVENS was recently acquitted on a trial of manslaughter, because there was no direct evidence that she was the effect of the cruel treatment she was proven to have received. The newspapers which have championed Mrs. STEVENS because her husband is a conservative in politics should remember this fact, and not assume that the acquittal is in any sense a vindication of the woman's acts.

The St. John Sun, which has never looked at the matter other than through the fog

of party politics, finds something to comment on in the fact that the municipality of Westmorland has been put to about four thousand dollars of expense in the matter, and thereupon remarks:

The Stevens manslaughter case did not amount to much before the jury. But it comes to something before the municipal council, which has to provide for the payment of the bills.

The clear meaning of this paragraph is that the county has been saddled with a bill without any good reason, and the prosecution of Mrs. STEVENS was not justified by the results. The Sun is wrong. The manslaughter case did amount to a great deal, even though the accused escaped conviction. The effect of the revelations will be, in the first place, to deter people from entrusting orphans to women whose tempers are naturally unkind, and in the next place to teach others in charge of children that so far as the law can be used to punish cruelty, public sentiment will demand that it be invoked.

The STEVENS trial has also shown that social position will not shield even a woman who is suspected of a grave crime. It may be that even four thousand dollars is not too much for the county of Westmorland to pay to emphasize this fact. It paid more than four times that sum for the Mc CARTHY murder trials which, if they taught anything, taught that a somewhat different principle prevailed in those times.

To the unprejudiced observer it would seem that the most ill-advised course the friends of Mrs. STEVENS can take is to try to make out, in the face of the evidence, that she was prosecuted without sufficient cause. If they would be kind to her, their wiser course is to cease to parade her before the public and thus subject her and her acts to further criticism. Mrs. STEVENS is in no sense a martyr.

The refusal of the common council to change the name of Sheffield street shows that the majority of the aldermen were actuated by a sense of what was right in the interests of the city and its history. The principle of changing the name of any street which has a historical significance is a bad one, and should only be admitted in extreme cases. There may be a great deal that is purely sentimental about the matter, but the sentiment of the greater number should be allowed to prevail, rather than the fancy of a few. Had the name of Sheffield street been changed at the instances of a few tenants in that vicinity, the door would have been opened for the residents of several other streets more or less notorious in the past to have demanded similar favors. The stand taken by PROGRESS in the matter has been fully endorsed by the council and the public in general.

MASONIC NOTES AND NEWS. Items of Interest to the Craft in this Province and Elsewhere. A special convocation of Union chapter will be held on Tuesday evening at Freemasons' Hall, West End, when the Royal Arch degree will be conferred.

Rear Admiral Markham, who has come prominently before the world in connection with the loss of the warship "Victoria," is an active member of the craft.

Special preparations are making for Hibernia Lodge for an exemplification of the third degree on Tuesday, the 25th instant, when the offices will be filled by past-masters.

The regular quarterly meeting of McLeod-Moore Conclave, No. 13, of England and Wales, will be held on Monday evening next, when degrees will be conferred in form. Preparations are making for obtaining the paraphernalia necessary for the full elaboration of an early day of the impressive ritual of this ancient and select order. The Grand Imperial Conclave at London has shown a most courteous spirit in granting special privileges on the revival of the order here, and has expressed its satisfaction at the prospects of the future prosperity of this, the Premier Conclave of America.

The officers of Moncton council No. 8 R. & S. M. were installed on Thursday evening by Hon. Robert Marshall, P. G. M. and are as follows: John L. Harris, T. I. M.; C. P. Harris, R. I. M.; J. E. Masters, I. M.; Rev. John Prince, chap.; W. J. Crossdale, recorder; Geo. B. Willett, treasurer; H. B. Fleming, M. of C.; G. H. Pick, C. of G.; Edward Tweedie, Con.; W. A. Metzler, steward; John McKenzie, sentinel. The council has been revived by recent additions to its ranks, and there is every reason to believe that it will have a very prosperous future.

Everybody Recognizes Them.—Among the recent portraits executed by that well known firm of Messrs H. C. Martin & Co. are those of Mayor Beckwith of Fredericton, the late Thos. F. Raymond, former secretary of the General public Hospital, and the late Judge Botsford of Moncton. Mayor Beckwith is almost as well known in this city as he is in Fredericton, and the well known features of Mr. Raymond and Judge Botsford hardly need recalling to very many of the readers of PROGRESS. Perhaps no better tribute can be paid to the work of Mr. Martin's artists than to note how, almost involuntarily, those who pass the window of Messrs. Landry & Co., where the portraits are displayed, pause to look at the well remembered features. They are as true to life as can be, and enclosed in appropriate frames of the latest pattern they make handsome remembrances.

Ready for Business.—The following students passed their final examination at Whiston's Commercial College, and were awarded diplomas: William J. Harris, Halifax; Frank St. Clair Harris, Aylesford; Orlando M. Peters, Cow Bay, C. B.; Henry J. Stech, Millford; Murray M. Kellough, Gay's River; David Stech, Millford.

PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS.

"The Sun, which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoicing as a strong man to run a race. His going forth is from the end of the Heaven, and his circuit unto the ends of it. And there is nothing hid from the heat thereof."

This beautiful description of the sun is given us by the poet David in his Psalms and is brought to my mind by the fact that summer seems, at last, to be once more upon us in all its glory. "Child of the Sun, refulgent Summer comes" and brings all its own blessings and troubles in its train. No more does Winter's icy breath chill the very marrow within our bones, but, there may be—cholera. However, we need conjure up no spectres. Let us enjoy freely and fully the flowers and fruits and all the summer things and let those who live in the favored city of St. John be thankful that they can get a breath of pure fog once in a while. Otherwise life would become unbearable.

It is a pleasure to feel that at last—thanks to the kind hearts and noble efforts of sundry ladies and gentlemen—we have established here a "boys' industrial home," where youthful offenders against the law may be properly looked after and taught the errors of their ways instead of being transformed into "convicts" at once. The labors of that ancient and honorable institution, the grand jury, have been crowned with success. No more need they offer their time-honored "presentment" as to the need of a "reformatory." It is here and ready to "receive." If the sheriff keeps the jail in good order now, there will be nothing left for the aforesaid jury to "present" upon and it might, doubtless, with entire safety to the constitution of the British Empire, be permanently discharged. It is becoming a fossil.

I was recently conversing with a friend whom I suspected of being somewhat "unsound" in his religious views, and of having too open an ear for new and strange beliefs. I asked him if he could candidly tell me what his creed or belief was. He replied that at present he was a "Theosophic Individualist." This rather took my breath away, though I must confess to a strong belief in "Individualism." What is one man's meat is another man's poison in religious matters as well as many other things. We love the idea of "brotherhood" but as a matter of fact, one fellow is really not of much account to any other fellow. It seems that it must be so from the natural arrangement of things.

A well known captain, who sails out of St. John, returned home one day last week, after a year's absence. Picking up his favorite child, a bright little tot of five summers, he was surprised to find that her weight and stature had not increased as it should. Looking into her eyes, the father said, "Polly, what a little craft you are! Why don't you grow, dear, like your mother?" "Why, papa," said the tot, "I haven't dyspepsia. Mamma uses Groder (grow dear) for dyspepsia."

Everybody Knew Him.—The sudden death of Mr. J. Louis McCoskery, on Thursday, caused a great deal of sad surprise, as until very recently he had enjoyed excellent health. "Lou" as everybody called him, was one of the best known young men in St. John for the past twenty years, dating from the time when he was a boy in Chubb's stationary store when Chubb's corner was in its glory as the centre of the business life of St. John.

It was wet enough and somewhat muddy in St. John on Thursday, but in spite of the fact some of the young men around town did not have their trousers turned up at the bottom. The cause of this apparent oversight on their part was explained when the evening papers came out with an account of the royal wedding, and the information that it had been a fine day in London.

Not Yet Done Fighting.—A special to PROGRESS from Halifax states that in the case of the aldermanic assault case, referred to more fully on the ninth page of this issue, Magistrate Motton has dismissed the complaint, but Mr. McGowan proposes to continue the fight by an appeal to the county court.

Good Berries and Full Measure.—The delusive berry box is going out of fashion. Any one who wants a box of berries with measure guaranteed should buy the Clifton berries advertised in this issue for sale at Geo. S. Wetmore's in the city market.

The Trick Cyclist Coming.—The St. John Cycle company has made arrangements for the coming of Maltby, the famous bicyclist truckster, about July 25. He will be worth seeing by every one interested in the wheel.

Found a Rich Gold Mine.—LOWER JORDAN BAY, N. Y., July 3.—Mr. Samuel Locke, of this place, has just discovered a gold mine here that pans out 100 per cent of pure metal to the ton. It was a rich vein of sound health to which he was restored, by the use of Dodd's kidney pills, and which he would not exchange for any other mine in America. All last winter he suffered from kidney trouble which would not yield to the prescriptions of several doctors. A few months ago Mr. Locke heard of the good work done by Dodd's kidney pills and tried them with the invariable result. Today he is well and thinks no praise too great for this wonderful remedy. His neighbors are much interested in what they describe as a marvellous cure.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

In the Sea's Deep Bed. The war ship "Victoria" collided with the war ship "Camperdown" in the Mediterranean sea, June 22, 1893 and foundered, entombing 400 men including Admiral Tryon and many officers.

That floating fort a powerful mould, With banner bright, crew sturdy, bold, "Victoria shall ne'er again So proudly plough the ocean's main, A casket hure, for England's dead, She rests in Mediterranean's bed, Not by the thundering battle shock, Not by the treacherous hidden rock, But 'mid the peaceful grand array When all was happy, bright and gay. The fatal crash, the riven side, The ship is helpless in the tide. A forward lurch an after bound, The sea's deep bed is quickly found. The blow was struck by friendly hand, Which laid bold Tryon and his band— A noble crew both true and brave, Deep, deep beneath the restless wave. Great Britain's sons and daughters weep For those entombed in mighty deep Resting in death's cold, still embrace Within that mighty iron case, Until the final trumpet call With blast prolonged, shall summon all. This is not the heroic name That's written in the page of fame, Of victory won for Queen and land, Death in the struggle, noble, grand, But sad the tale which speaks their fate. An awful death, disaster great. To duty true, their work well done These be their laurels, fairly won. Cheer Thou, O God, the mourners all, Let thy sweet peace, upon them fall.

They are Worth Much. It is seldom that any medicine company can get the well known people who are benefited by its use, to say a word to the people about it. PROGRESS has no second opinion of the value of what Mr. Busby, Mr. Pick, and Ald. Givan, of Moncton, say about Groder's Syrup, on the second page of this issue. Such statements cannot be doubted. Manager Chipman says that he has had some contributions to his poetry contest which closes August 1st. Here is a chance for a clever rhymist to win some cash.

The Twelfth at Sussex. An excursion that a good many people are looking forward to, goes to Sussex the 12th of July under the management of the Loyal Orange Association, 25 lodges of which are expected to take part. The 62nd Fusiliers band will be in attendance and upon the arrival of the excursion the grand parade feature will be the first thing attended to. In the afternoon, games and sports will be the programme. The fare to Sussex will be special and the chances for a pleasant holiday are many.

A Cute Kid. A well known captain, who sails out of St. John, returned home one day last week, after a year's absence. Picking up his favorite child, a bright little tot of five summers, he was surprised to find that her weight and stature had not increased as it should. Looking into her eyes, the father said, "Polly, what a little craft you are! Why don't you grow, dear, like your mother?" "Why, papa," said the tot, "I haven't dyspepsia. Mamma uses Groder (grow dear) for dyspepsia."

Everybody Knew Him.—The sudden death of Mr. J. Louis McCoskery, on Thursday, caused a great deal of sad surprise, as until very recently he had enjoyed excellent health. "Lou" as everybody called him, was one of the best known young men in St. John for the past twenty years, dating from the time when he was a boy in Chubb's stationary store when Chubb's corner was in its glory as the centre of the business life of St. John.

It was wet enough and somewhat muddy in St. John on Thursday, but in spite of the fact some of the young men around town did not have their trousers turned up at the bottom. The cause of this apparent oversight on their part was explained when the evening papers came out with an account of the royal wedding, and the information that it had been a fine day in London.

Not Yet Done Fighting.—A special to PROGRESS from Halifax states that in the case of the aldermanic assault case, referred to more fully on the ninth page of this issue, Magistrate Motton has dismissed the complaint, but Mr. McGowan proposes to continue the fight by an appeal to the county court.

Good Berries and Full Measure.—The delusive berry box is going out of fashion. Any one who wants a box of berries with measure guaranteed should buy the Clifton berries advertised in this issue for sale at Geo. S. Wetmore's in the city market.

The Trick Cyclist Coming.—The St. John Cycle company has made arrangements for the coming of Maltby, the famous bicyclist truckster, about July 25. He will be worth seeing by every one interested in the wheel.

Found a Rich Gold Mine.—LOWER JORDAN BAY, N. Y., July 3.—Mr. Samuel Locke, of this place, has just discovered a gold mine here that pans out 100 per cent of pure metal to the ton. It was a rich vein of sound health to which he was restored, by the use of Dodd's kidney pills, and which he would not exchange for any other mine in America. All last winter he suffered from kidney trouble which would not yield to the prescriptions of several doctors. A few months ago Mr. Locke heard of the good work done by Dodd's kidney pills and tried them with the invariable result. Today he is well and thinks no praise too great for this wonderful remedy. His neighbors are much interested in what they describe as a marvellous cure.

BOOKS AND REVIEWS.

The St. John readers of "Donahoe's Magazine" will be interested especially in the July number on account of one of the papers being by Rev. Thos. C. McGoldrick. He treats of St. John's Seminary at Brighton, near Boston, where students are educated for the priesthood, and his paper, which is fully illustrated is very readable indeed. Among other features of interest this month is a paper on catholic lawyers and divorce cases, by T. W. Coakley, while the ladies will read with pleasure and profit what Mary B. O'Sullivan has to say of the women who have made history. Other articles of interest are "Is Wall Street Immoral," by James W. Clarke, "Thirty Years of Ireland's Battle," by John J. Finerty and "In American Studios" by Henry Austin. The July number is fully up to the high standard of this periodical and its illustrations and typography make it most attractive to the readers. Donahoe Magazine Co., Boston.

"McClure's Magazine" for July is embellished with the latest portrait of Oliver Wendell Holmes, taken on the 24th of May, and an excellent picture it is of the genial poet. Accompanying it is a sketch "An Afternoon with Dr. Holmes" by Edward Everett Hale" which, it need not be said, is full of interest. Among the "Human Documents" are portraits of Dr. E. E. Hale, M. de Blowitz, Daniel Vierge and Thos. A. Edison, at different periods of their lives. Raymond Blathway supplies an interesting illustrated story on how wild beasts are transported and tamed, while "The Race to the North Pole," gives a great deal of information about the expeditions of Nansen, Jackson and Peary. Following this is "An Expedition to the North Magnetic Pole," by W. H. Gilder. There are a number of good stories and the magazine is finely illustrated. "McClure's" is only \$1.50 a year or 15 cents a number. S. S. McClure, Limited, 743 Broadway, New York.

MAUGERVILLE.

July 4.—Maugerville Division Sons of Temperance held a very successful "Basket Social" in their hall last Wednesday evening.

Arthur Harrison, son of C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., left last Wednesday for Chicago, where he has accepted a position in a railroad office.

Miss Stranger closed her school here on Tuesday and left for her home in Fredericton Wednesday, to attend the teachers' institute. She will be greatly missed by pupils and friends here.

Mr. H. H. Bridges, teacher in the superior school, held a very successful examination on Thursday last and closed school on Friday.

Mrs. B. A. Thomas and family of Jacksonville are spending the summer at her former home here.

Mr. G. Fred Scoville, student of King's College, N. S., spent Sunday here, and assisted Rev. H. E. Dibblee in conducting the services held here and at Oranocro.

Miss Sterling, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the summer with friends here.

Miss Julia Wisely of Lincoln, is visiting her sister Mrs. McFadden.

Mrs. George Clowes has returned home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Estabrooks.

Miss Blanche Harper of Jacksonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Parley.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee, is attending the Synod in Fredericton.

Miss Fannie Parley who is attending the Business college, St. John, spent Sunday at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Kierstead, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with friends in Sheffield.

Messrs. H. E. Harrison, and G. L. Bent, took advantage of the excursion on Dominion Day, and visited Fredericton.

ST. GEORGE.

July 4.—A very interesting event took place in the R. C. church on Thursday afternoon when the marriage of Mr. Tomon of Calais and Miss Fannie Murray was solemnized. The bride was very handsomely attired in white crepon and lace with white trimmed with feathers. The bridesmaid Miss Mary McGratton looked charming in a costume of cream nun's veiling with China silk and lace trimmings. The groom was supported by Mr. Lchan of Calais.

Mr. Fred Seely who has been attending St. Martin's seminary has returned home.

Miss Mary Maloney, St. Andrews was the guest of Miss Maud Davis last week.

Mr. Geo. Johnston principal of the grammar school left on Saturday for St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAdam are spending the week at Red Beach.

Mrs. Richard Knox, child and Miss Ella Dick St. John arrived on Friday to spend the summer.

Mr. Henry Maxwell and bride Boston are visiting Mr. Maxwell's parents.

On Monday evening the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips was the scene of a very pleasant event when their eldest daughter Miss George was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert Harvey the ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Johnson left on Monday for New York.

Mr. R. H. Davis has returned from Grand Manan.

MAX.

SHELBURNE.

July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorrett and Miss A. Jodrey of Bridgewater are spending the summer at Shelburne.

Miss Pelton who has been spending a few weeks in town returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. Hastings Freeman has returned from Halifax.

Mr. H. H. Wetmore of Liverpool was in town this week.

Mr. N. C. Corbett is in town.

Miss Burnes entertained a number of friends on Saturday.

Mrs. Holden the latest bride is receiving calls this week.

MAUMEE.

"Progress" in Boston.

PROGRESS is for sale in Boston at the Kings Chapel News Stand, corner of School and Tremont streets.

Fifty Cigarettes a Day.

The Empress of Austria is said to spend nearly half the day in having her hair cared for. During this time she is read to and smokes consumedly. She is credited with disposing of fifty cigarettes a day, and after dinner she caps the climax with two or three of the biggest and strongest cigars.

Took His Revenge.

Mr. A—C, is getting to be a terrible bore. Mrs. A—in what particular?

Mr. A—I asked after his health this morning, and he sat down and told me all about it.

They Were All Stayers.

Victimized buyer (to real estate agent)—You wrote me that this town had lots of quiet inhabitants. I'd like to know where they are rascal!

Agent (blandly)—My dear sir, you'll find them over yonder, in the graveyard.