PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER,..... EDITOR.

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All Letters sent to the paper by persons having no busines: connection with it should be accom-panied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

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St. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DEC. 1

ANOTHER LIBEL BLUFF.

An attempt to bluff a live newspaper only serves to make the bluffer or bluffers ridiculous. Parties that were anxious to have the progression, there is a big difference in a newspaper report about themselves con- the aggregate. Whenever the Emperor tradicted sometimes make use of absurd of China sends one of his pleasant little bluffs, knowing that a libel suit entails considerable trouble to a newspaper. by a silken cord of considerable thickness. Such bluffs sometimes work, because of the subject generally takes the advice conthis very fact. One of the most humorous | tained in the note, and hangs himselt. The instances of clear bluff ever recorded was people of China are most obliging in inthat of Alderman Ryan of Halitax, who stances of this kind. Then the morbid defied Progress to say that he was the sensitiveness of Chinamen also serves to alderman alluded to as having sold a pass, check Mr. Malthus's progression in the and intimated that if he was shown to be first century of its growth. Commodore the man meant he would immediately in- LIN of the Chen Juen suicided when he stitute a libel suit against Progress. In found that his ship had been destroyed by the next issue of the paper, the Halifax a hidden Chinese torpedo. LI HUNG correspondent of Progress calmly told Chang, if he is divested of any more of his Alderman RYAN that he was the man millinery because of the capture c Port meant. Alderman RYAN seems to have changed his mind about the libel suit.

There have been other equally absurd bluffs directed at this paper lately, one of which was that made by the astute MR. McLENNAN. The bluff in another case period predicted by the disciples of MAL has gone a little further than most ones. Progress's position in the libel suits at present directed against some of its employes, has already received considerable attention in the editorial and news columns of this paper. An instance of a bluff libel suit just ended in the upper provinces of Canada will be of interest.

A long time ago Le Moniteur de Commerce, a Montreal commercial paper, stated that La Banque di Hochelega, a bank with its headquarters in that city, had accepted bills of the late Central Bank when they were without value, and had in bad faith passed them on to the public. This statement was one that a publisher would scarcely make without proof, thus running the risk to which he is subjected under such a stringent libel law as prevails in Canada. For that matter, there are very few cases in which a publisher does not exercise care in publishing statements to which exception may be taken.

La Banque di Hochelega, however, did what many people do whose misdeeds are exposed by a fearless press, and who have comparatively little to lose. It made a bluff. The manager of the bank, who had formerly been a newspaper man, in connection with the other directors threatened a suit. Le Moniteur de Commerce calmly reiterated its statement.

Action was taken; but the proceedings were delayed, notwithstanding that the defendant newspaper pressed for a more speedy action. And the bank in its action tor \$50,000 has just been nonsuited in a jury trial, the verdict being that the article was not libellous, the allegiations being substantially true.

A paper which publishes statements in good taith which it considers to be in the public's interest and refuses to be, while acting in the capacity of a friend of the public, brow-beaten by either corporations or individuals, deserves the support of the public.

BRAZIL'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Now that "what the new czır will do" towards reform is no longer a disputed question, people who are curious as to the tendencies of new rulers can turn their thoughts to Brazil. Mores, Brazil's new president, showed before his election that he had many progressive ideas regarding the government of a country the people of | the word. which are as fickle as those of Brazil. the land that witnessed the most remarkable revolution in the world—the bloodless one of a few years ago. Whether MORES will be any more consistent than other Brazilians or other politicians is yet to be seen.

PEIXOTO, the predecessor of the new President, was not an unalloyed success. He did not succeed in obtaining control of either the army or the navy. President MORES announces his determination to control both. He also announces his firm resolve to be mister of the royalist party, which is small, but powerful. He also Their great Hoe press is one of the best intends to be president over all the other people of Brazil, as far as the limited fully-edited newspaper.

authority of the head of a republican form of government will permit.

President Moraes advocates several measures which have as their object the securing of more individual independence than has before characterized Brazil under the new form of government. He also wants, consolidated system of high import duties, in order to build up the home industries of Brazil, which are not in a flourishing condition. And if President Moraes' ideas prevail, Brazil will have an income tax.

MALTHUS it was who gaine I himself fame and a name from which have been made other names by predicting that if the population of the world increased during the next two hundred years at its present geometrical ratio, there would only be a square foot of standing-room for each inhabitant of the globe. Mr. MALTHUS rather inclined to the opinion that the world was getting decidedly overcrowded. But there are always checks which prevent increase of population yb geometrical progression. China is one of the most densely populated countries in the world, but when its population shows a tendency to increase by geometrical progression there is always a plague, or a war, or something of the kind, to keep it down. Anyone who has worked problems in which men are badly fooled by being unaware of the subtle augmentative facilites of the principle of geometric progression, know that if even one man is removed from the general plan at an early stage of notes to one of his subjects, accompanied Arthur, will probably follow suit. Commodore LIN may have killed himself in order to escape receiving one of the Emperor's cords, and not from any desire to ward off as far as possible the "standing room only"

The "agony column" of the London Times has long been one of the most celebrated features of that celebrated newspiper. It has figured in a great miny works of fiction, and in several bits of society verse. The New York Herald's 'personal" column has been somewhat after the style of the Times' famous department, but Canada has hitherto been pretty well spare! this infliction. But now the Moncton namesake of the London Times is guilty of publishing a "arony" personal which is equal to anything in that line that ever appeared in the London Times. Mr. GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE attempts to solve this enigma in another column of Progress, but, after bringing forth some ingenious explanations of the mystic phrases it contains, has given up the task in despair. Mr. W. S. GILBERT makes one of his characters say concerning a sentence supposed to have been written by MARTIN FARQUHAR TUPPER that "it was of course very clever, but I do not understand it." The Moncton enigma seems to have the latter qualification, even it it does not rejoice in the former

Rev. J. C. WALES, the orator of the Attleboro convention, seems to have a pronounced idea as to the mission of the modern newspaper. He said in his oration that a newspaper should publish news. The reverend gentleman further said that from the man who waters his milk to the coldblooded murderers, all degrees of criminal mankind want news suppressed. "Liars, theives, burglars, scandal-mongers, deceivers, prize-fighters, adulterers, gamblers, drunkards and gentleman rascals all cry out against the newspapers," says this distinguished clergyman. "Their business is disturbed by newspaper enterprise. But no one who is open and honest and free from any taint of tra sgressson wants news suppressed."

The Bangor Commercial seems to think that it has made a remarkable discovery in an old book. It remarks editorially: "In an old English dictionary a 'girl' is described as a 'roe-buck of two years.'" If the Commercial editor will look into any late reliable dictionary of the English language he will probably find a similar definition of

Governor MITCHELL, of Florida. says that CORBETT and FITZSIMMONS will not be allowed to fight in that state. The governor's statement has caused much rejoicing among some religious papers, who forget that Governor MITCHELL made somewhat similar remarks before the COR-BETT-MITCHELL fight.

PEN AND PRESS.

That the pen and press are mighty is evident to the visitor to the editorial and press rooms of the Montreal Witness. in America, and the Witness is a care-

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Sorrow Heavy the mantle that enfolds our love, And dreary is the thought that fills the mind, And only by the power sent from above -The gentle influence soothing, ever kin l-Can we by faith imperfect, wavering, low, Leave all to God and to Him humbly bow.

For to the human mind's imperfect sight It seems so hard to realize the good, Hidden by Him who dwells in holy light A king supreme, our Heavenly Father, God,-In this our day of trial and distress, And He alone can cheer by His impress.

May He in mercy to the soul reveal Himself, through His dear Son, our Saviour, Lord And make us truly now to know and feel That inner light and life He doth afford, And bring us nearer to the throne of grace. Where strength to bear 18 found, abiding peace.

The Spirit of Song.

O, the Spiri of Song is everywhere! -In the roar of the howling gale, You can hear her tones Above the moans

When the breeze blows fair You can hear the b'are weird fog horns on the trembling air: And magic notes From elfin throats

That come from the struggling sail-

Beat time with the rattling hail. O, the Spirit of Song is in the street, And the blast of the trumpet and roll of the drum Chime with the rush and the whizz and the hum Of the street car fleet That sings of the feet

That lag behind in the blist'ring heat-Or the flash and the flare, And the dash and the glare the glittering sleighs that cut through the air Of winter time. To the merry chime Of the silver beils

Of the eerie land where the brownie dwells! And at midnight's hush, in the darkened house. When the first tattoo of the prowling mouse 1s borne into the sleepless brain, You hear-do you not-the sad refrain That hums from the harp of trembling wire-

In summer trees The drone of the bees tunes itself to the melodies Of every bird

The telegraph's æxolian lyre?

Whose melody tells

Whose song is heard hen the leaves of June are lightly stirre By Z phyr's breath, -with winter snows, A song across the moorland blows, And the sparrow chirps a cheerful lay, Though white the ground and bleak the day; And his blithe cheer Comes loud and clear

To the list'ning heart behind the pane. So, through the year-in summer's rain, Or winter's snow, or June's bright shine,-In note of bird or low of kine-Or keen frost-fraught December air, The Spirit of Song is everywhere

CASEY TAP.

Level and Square. In saddest scenes of want and woe To lend a helping hand; And in His name who loved us all A brother true to stand: He will the noblest prove to be, Who scorn of pride will dare; Walking on the level way,

And acting on the square. He seeks the sorrows that are known Maybe to few but him; Where hunger, thirst and tears abound, His vision is not dim. He brings to dark and cheerless homes The comfort of his care;

Walking on the level way, And acting on the square. Amid life's Jays he sees the gloom Of fireless hearths and cold; He knows that charity and love, Is worth a crown of gold. He langs to learn where want is king, How his poor brethren fare; Walking on the level way,

And acting on the square. The poor are always with him, yes, He knows why that is so; And what his right hand often gives, His left doth never know. Than fame or glory, love to him Is far more valued ware; Walking on the level way,

And acting on the square. With sweet humanity to guide, His heart in sorrow's weight: His deeds of mercy from the dark, Lead up to blessed light. The light of hope and home he loves, And not the false world's glare; Wasking on the level way,

And acting on the square.

The widow with a broken heart, The orphan left to die; Oh never on the other side. Is he a passer by To rescue virtue led to shame, Good works hath he to spare; Walking on the level way, And acting on the square.

Acacia Hall, Nov., 1894. CYPRUS GOLDE. Love's Impatience. A passionate longing fills my soul. A thirst insatiate; A something I can scarce control,

A feeling desperate. A dark'ning gloom, a gnawing pain, A sickening suspense; A yearning, ling'ring, waiting vain, A hungering intense. Boston, Ma.s. Nov. 1893.

The Toast of T. D. Sullivan, M. P. Deep in Canadian woods we've met, Great is the land we tread, but yet Our hearts are with our own, And ere we leave this shanty small, While fade- the autumn day, We'll toast old Ireland! Dear old Ireland! Ireland, boys, hurrah!

The Foundation of Clothes

The goods of which a garment is made must be right, or all the care in cutting, in trimming, will not make honest value. We buy many of our tabrics from the makers, we import most of our goods direct. We save in cost, and at the same time gain in quality, over goods on which two or three profits have been made. We believe that good cloth should be made up by skilled hands only-we have themand that each stitch should be carefully taken. Next, we expect only a fair, honest profit. We offer these advantages and often sell at prices below those who take less pains. It's the know-how that betook itself to the editorial rooms of the wins in tailoring. GILMOUR TAILOR.

FILOSOFY AND FOLLY.

When a man gets into hot water, there is generally someone around to see that the mercury does not fall.

Liberality of creed should lessen hypoc-The dude is no longer such when his

wisdom teeth appear. Many a one who is "too proud to beg"

is just as lazy to work. Ignorance is educational poverty, while

bigotry is intellectual ditto. Fortunes are carved with the chisel of

determination. Time and tide-enable an oarsman to

"get there." Disagreeable companions make disagree-

able weather doubly disagreeable. Happiness is not due entirely to surroundings, else there would be no pauper

A worldly man in the pulpit causeth more lukewirmness, thin would the shortcomings of half the congregation.

paradises or wealthy discontent.

Sometimes a "debt of gratitude" at compound interest would cause bankruptcy.

Speech is not made more brilliant by gold-filled teeth.

Example is so heavily burthened by "duty" that precept is placed on the free list, else advice would not be so very gratuitous.

A child's query may form an obstacle over which maturity cannot climb.

Momentary heart-tailure may be experienced by a mean man by mistakingly placing a quarter in the collection plate for a

The instinctiveness of the lower order of creation is no less wonderful in its contemplation than is the intelligence of the higher.

A owes B and C owes A. A's memory C. while "brain-failure" may set in in A's case with B.

Dissipation is the natural crop reaped by the sower of "wild oats"—and by the way you may observe that the cultivated kind of oats is rarely mentioned.

A "Warm Actor" cannot always hold a heated debate.

Do you keep "abreast of the times," my friend? Yes sir, I flatter myself that I do. Well! I'll take a piece of the breast.

Bobby to hesitating young man, "spit it

l'obby's sieter ju t from Boston-Why, Bobby, what slang, why not say, expectorate externally.

Two misunderstood things. The first commandment and the origin of the multiplication table. They each originated in the garden of Elen, inasmuch as Adam's first command was to increase and "multi-

"The mist (missed) has cleared away." He took the Sunday train and will continue to be missed by his creditors.

They say PROGRESS mak's a good

Record. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The Christmas number of McClare's has a most striking cover, though why the American magazines cannot display something less foreign than holly on their covers is not quite clear. Napoleon Bonaparte is treated extensively in this, as in other numbers of the magazina. Conan Doyle has a story, and Canon Farrar writes of "The Christ-child in Art." Bret Harte furnishes material to an interviewer for a most interesting article. Professor Drummond has a paper on D. L. Moody. The story of the overthrow of the "Molly Maguires" is graphically told. Not only Moody, but also Sankey, appears in the "Human Documents '

The Christmas Delineator is the best number of the year, and contains much of interest to the gentler sex. As the Delineator comes out further ahead of time than any of the other monthlies, ladies have ample time to make the Christmas presents described therein.

The "Sun's" Office Cat.

When PROGRESS first moved into its new building on Canterbury street, a little Maltese kitten from nowhere took up its abode there The kitten made itself quite at home with the office paste, and developed considerable editorial ability. It was wont to cling to the backs of PROGRESS staff, during their wanderings about the office, with the pertinacity of an Old Man of the Sea. The editorial and reportorial corps of PROGRESS and the Record were kept busy going for milk with which to feed that cat. But alas! for the fickleness of the feline tribe. The cat had not purused the editorial columns of our United States exchanges long before it came to the conclusion that a paper glorying in the most common appellation of the orb of day was the one entitled, by all tradition, to have an "office cat." So our ungrateful kitten Sun. Progress is not without a mascot, as soon as possible."

however, for since the disappearance of the Maltese another kitten, black and white and ugly as sin, is one of the fixtures of our sanctum sanctorum.

ADVICE TO BRIDEGROOMS.

It is Wrong to Imagine Themselves the Centre of Attraction.

The New York World gives some advice for the prospective bridegrooms to chew on while awaiting the day:

While you are waiting at the altar for the bride don't claw the air nervously with your hands. Neither should you allow your jaw to drop and your eyes to protruie. The congregation can gauge your feelings accurately enough without these outward

signs of inward nervousness. Give your bachelor supper at least a week before the eventful day. It is a mistake to put it off until the night before. Brides are unreasonable enough sometimes to object to having the bridegrooms just recovering from a merrymaking of tuat

Don't shout your responses in the voice of one reading the riot act to a mob. On the other hand, don't whisper as though you were confessing a crime.

Do not imagine that every eye is fastened on you. No one is in the least interested in you. Unless you make yourself conspicuous by some awkwardness the congregation will scarce be aware of of your

presence. Don't try to smile cheerfully as you go down the aisle. You will succeed only in fixing a gha tly grin upon your face. At the same time it is not necessary to glue your eyes upon the doorway, and thus show everyone that your only desire is for escape. Don't rush madly from the church out of time with the wedding march and eighteen inches ahead of the bride. Remember that her train is heavy, and will drag her

back at best. When you are receiving the congratulations of the guests, don't try to make original remarks to them all. And don't mention wedding presents on that occasion You'll be sure to thank the woman who gave you the set of Carivle for the chafing

dish, and so on. Don't try to conceal the fact that you are lately married while you are on your wedding journey. All such efforts are futile and only make you ridiculous. Accept the consequences of your act in a

manly way. Don't scold the bride when you discover that her father's \$5000 check was merely an ornament. Besides, there is your attains an octogenerian longevity regarding father's entirely decorative order on the bank to be considered.

When you return to the office don't tell all the unmarried men to go and do like- ning. After a shor: tour Mr. and Mrs. Henderson wise. Or at least wait six months before | will come to Campbellton and will reside of Ramsey giving that advice.

Perfume from Potatoes.

"There is one odorous essence in very common use," said Dr. F. G. Coalter of Indianapolis at the Laclede last night, "of which the majority of the people know notthing whatever. This is potato ether distilled from potato spirit. No one would suppose that humble vegetable capable of yielding a perfume. Yet it does yield three, and very good ones they are. They go by the names of pear, apple, and grape oil. from a resemblance between their odors and these truits. Confectioners use them largely to perfume their fine candies. Chemistry tells some queer stories about pertumes. It is found that the sole constituents of a juper oil, attar of rosemary and that of lemons and turpentine are really the same, seven parts carbon, with one of hydrogen. We cannot combine these substances so as to form any one of the perfumes mentioned, nor explain why, with the same constituent parts, they exhale odors so different. Eau de cologne, which won fame and wealth for not only a family, but a city, is really indebted to the orange for most of its charm there being four different perfumes distilled from it which are used as ingredients in eau de

The Stockholders Should Profit.

The Hawker Medicine company of St. John, have just completed arrangements to extend their business to the United Stat-s with American headquarters in News York. A number of American capitalists are interested in the undertaking. The New York tactory will be opened December 10. The general headquarters will

still be in St. John.-Montreal Gazette. The company has been pushed since its formation. The name of the Hawker remedies is known from Montreal to the Pacific coast. The English agency is dcing some big advertising, a will be seen by leading English papers. After the Hawker Medicine Co. get well under way in New York they purpose forming a company in England. The provincial stockholders come in for their share of deals both in the United States and England and will no doubt make a handsome thing out of it in the course of a short time.

Something Might be Done.

The bent figure of Mrs. McQueen, the old woman who sells papers upon the streets at a late hour the bitter niguts of this week mikes many a passer-by uncomfortable. Perhaps they have "bought out" the old lady again and again and do not care or cannot afford to do so too often. But the fact that she stands there shivering with cold while they pass to their warm and comtortable homes remains with them, it may be, all through their evening. Cannot something be done by the almshouse authorities to give this woman some outdoor relief sufficient to keep her off the street in late hours and to provide her against want. A family of grandchildren more or less dependent upon her should be additional evidence why such relief should be afforded.

No Local Application.

The other day, the following testimony was received by the proprietor of a very much-advertised cough syrup: "I'or two months my wite has been suffering from hoarseness with a difficulty to talk. Since she has taken your grup, she cannot talk at all. Please send me two more bottles

CAMPBELLTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and

Nov. 28 -Mr. Charles Fawcett, of Sackville, was in town for a day or two last week. Mr. J. D. Sowerby spent a few days in St. John

Miss Effic Johnson visited her friend, Miss Bertna Mowat, at Mount Allison ladies' college, Sackville, during the Thanksgiving vacation and is now in Moncton, where she will remain with friends for

Mrs. A. J. McDonald, of Dalbousie, is visiting her

Rev. Mr. Snow is holding services at Dawson-

mother, Mrs. Wm. Bastin. Mr. Pope, superintendent of the Great North Western telegraph company, of Quebec, pail Campbellton a brief visit last week.

ville this week. Mr. E. W. Lewis, principal of the grammar school, enjoyed a short trip to Moncton during the

Tuanksgiving holidays. Mr. Henry M. Devereaux of Dalhousie spent Monday at the "Revere."

Mr. James M. Johnson went to Chatham returning on Friday morning.

Miss Sadie Sowerby returned last week from a pleasant week's visit wit. the Misses Robinson of

Metapedia. Mr. W. W. Doherty was in Moncton on Thursday

Mr. Leon A. Globensky, manager of the Campbellton Water Supply company, and Mr. William M. Delaney, of the I. C. R. offices nere, had a delightful drive to Dalhousie on Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Thomson, pastor of the methodist church, occupied the pulpit in St. Andrew's church on Sunday morning during the absence of Rev. A.

W. A. Mott, M. P. P., spent several days last week in S. John Miss Nellie Williams was the guest of Miss

Miller, of Eel River, for a week or so. Mr. Robert McCord, who has been manager of the G., N. W. Tel. Co. here for over twenty-five years has resigned his position and will shortly go o Quebec to reside. The numerous friends of the Misses McCord regret very much that they will

also leave Campbeliton Mr. J. A. McDonald, of Moneton, is in town on a

business trip. Miss Corinn Venner, who has been spending a ew weeks in Yarmouth, N. S, returned to St. John on Monday where she will stay some time with Mr. Master Dio Freeze spent the holiday with

tives in Moncton. Mrs. A. K. Thompson is recovering from a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs. Miss Pride, of Jacquet River, was a guest at the

Lansdowne" on Thursday. Miss Mina Farrer, of Summerside, N. B., was nome for a few days last week.

Mr. James Harquail, of Dalhousie, was among the strangers in town on Monday. Mr. Everett Henderson, of the I. C.R. was united

The members of St. Andrew's church held a Thanksgiving supper in the Oldrellows' hall on last Toursday, re: lizing the neat sum of \$63.00. During the evening a very eri-vable programme was carried out, the gem being a trio sweetly rendered by Miss Gussie Fawcett, Miss Annie Fawcett and Miss Mary McRae. I might also mention the two dialogues "Tomorrow" and "When the cat is away the mice will play" which created much merriment

and were realistically portraved. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien returned from their wedding tour on Sunday morning. Mrs. O'Brien appeared out in a cerise costume with handsome grey Persian lamb cape, a gift from the groom, and hat of white felt. She is receiving this week in a becoming grey gown trimmed with red silk velvet. Rev. Father Crumley is in town today and will

evening by the R. C. congregation Mrs. Joseph Doherty is dangerously ill at present and slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Mercier, of Dalbousie, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Henry Mcintyre.

attend the oyster supper which is being held this

SPRI GHILL.

[PROGRESS is for sale 1. Springhill by Daniel A

Nov. 27 .- Mr and Mrs. R. O. Christie spent

Thanksgiving with friends in Iruro. I am sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. Hall met with ra her a painful accident at his mine at River Hepert last week; he had a pick stuck in his foot Mrs. Hali is with him at River Hebert at present.

The Misses Goodwin entertained some of their frien is at their mother's residence, corner Mechanic and Drummond streets, last Fri lay evening. Those invited were: Mrs. Thos. Fletcher, Miss Jennie Lambert, Miss Kate O'Brien, Miss Mattie David son, Miss Susie Murray, the Misses Hunter, the Misses Proctor, Misses Millie Pippy, Lillie Simpson. Belle McKay, Mary Robbins, Mary Black, Annie Purdy, the Misses Cove, Amherst, Misses Mary Kenny, Joggius, L'zzie Dunn, Springhill Junction-Rose Hunter, the Misses Black, Misses Annie Cooper, Jennie England, Lizzie Oulten, Maud Jenkes, Miss May Cove, Miss Hatfield, Parrsboro, Messrs. James McGuire, J. R. Forbes, S. B. Anderson, Dr. J. A. Johnson, .. E. Dayer, George Lead, bitter, Selden Hunter C. Cooper, R. M Langille, W. H. Murray, F. McPherson, R. Armstrong, Sackville, E. B. Hill, Gordon Fraser, Angus Fraser, C. Percy O'Donnell, Halifax, J. C. Mills, C. R. Haznah, W. S. Peel, W. R. Andersor, W. C. Black, Edwin Cooper, Fred Cooper, W. T. Proctor, J D. Cole, D. derson. The evening was spent very pleasantly in games and music, home going time coming only too soon. Mrs. Bessie S'arr Keefer, the talented lecturer

delivered two of her interesting and instructive lectures here on Thursday and Friday evenin. of last week. MARYAVILLE.

Nov. 27 .- Mrs. James Gibson returned Monday from a pleasant visit in Boston. Mrs. Tufts who has been visiting her brother, Mr. J. W. Waliace, of St. John, returned home on Mon-

Mr. W. S. McFarlane, of St John, spent Tuesday

The young people of the methodist church held a

successful sale in their hall on Thanksgiving Ight Music was turnished by Marvsville band, as and by Fi e and Drum of the boys' brigade. A Union meeting of the young people's societies

of Marysville was held Monday evening in the methodist church. A very fine programme was ren-Special mention should be made of Master Addi-

son Hantey's recitations, entitled "Rock of Ages." Also Mr. Brown's of A. C. F. society. Miss Dowoing, Milliner, of Marysville and Miss

Miss Mary Rowley spent Thanksgiving with her

Mr. Ross, of St. Stephen, was in town. Miss Marion Inch entertained the club, on Fri. day evening. The club will meet next with Eva

Laura Likely is confined to the house with the We are pleased to see Gennie McConnell out with you ag folks again after her recent attack of Scarlet

Manson next week.

fever.

Miss Fitzm surice spent Sunday with Mrs. Alexander.

Miss Parker spent a few days with Miss Walker.

Mr. Wood, of Annapolis, is registered at hotel.

MARIE.