# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1894.

# HIS OWN NEMESIS.

16

rutted lane that led from the sleepy market-town to the snug farmstead in the valley-"they" being the burly farmer himself, Andrew Holroyd, and his winsome roused all the fiend in Herbert's nature. daughter Mercy.

"Now you know the worst," the farmer well-nigh beggared. If Mr. Greely lives, I'm sure he won't press hardly on an old tenant ; but he may die at any moment, the doctors say, and then-well, then his nephew becomes my landlord, and Mercy, I'm atraid of what he may do. I've been in fighting like common tolks !" the farm all my lite, and I'd be loth to batants to loosen their hold; but when leave it."

ply. "I am to be the price at which you and. with an oath, rushed anew upon his buy young Mr. Kane's leniency. If I acto Herbert.

Parry. He's a likely enough young tellow; motionless. but a doctor, just beginning to practice, Greely's nephew. Besides ----- "

dull, meaning sound, that apparently pro- in two minds whether to follow him or not. ceeded from the dry water-course border- His solicitude for the stricken man, howing the lane. Crossing over, Mercy's ever, soon overcame his first impulses. tather gaz-d into it. At the bottom, in a Kneeling down in the roadway, he saw on huddled heap, lay the body of a man, his a cursory examination that the old wound grey beard and nair dabbled and matted in Ditcher's head had been reopened. with blood. Great clots, too, bespattered None knew better than Herbert that it the green bank, and the dust in the road- speedy and efficient surgical aid was not at way was caked black with the life fluid.

"It's no accident. this," exclaimed the was near. stranger to these parts.

But Mercy was already speeding towards | Welhope Hosp tal. the tarm tor aid. Despatching a couple of Hewett, the village doctor.

man had been carried into it.

can do. But I'm atraid-I'm afraid--" po doubt his memory will be restored." And he shook his head with dread signi-

ficance.

"Your conduct is that of a man devoid They were walking homewards along the of principle, of honor-Bah, man! Out of my way, or-

Ralph ended his sentence by litting his | three months." oak walking-stick threateningly, the light of passion leaping to his eyes. The act

With an angry cry he sprang forward, and dashed the stick to the ground. Next A Greek Sailor's Feat on a Building Derrick moment the two men, locked in each other's said, his voice little above a whisper." I'm arms, was swaying to and fro in fierce strugglings.

Oblivious of all else but the hatred that blazed within them. neither had noticed the appearance of old Ditcher at the gate of the adjoining pasture. "Dear, dear !" he said, in tones of surprise. "Gentlemen

The sound of his voice caused the com-Ralph saw that the intruder was only "I understand, father," was the faint re- "mad old Ditcher," he suized his stick,

op; onent. Meanwhile, the farm-laborer had hobcept him as my husband, you think you bled across the road and stationed himmay safely dismiss all anxiety from your selt between the irate men. His intervention mind. You know I am not free," she add- | cost him dear, for the stick swished through ed. atter a pause. "I have given my word the air, and the blow meant for Herbert tell with a sickening thwack upon the old "Y-e-s," replied the farmer falteringly. man's head. Ditcher staggered back. "I've nothing to say against Herbert dropped limply to the earth, and lay there

For an instant Ralph gazed aghast upon doesn't stand in the same position as Mr. | his handiwork ; then, a gurgle in his throat, he turned and fled away.

The tarmer's words were cut short by a "You inhuman brute !" shouted Herbert, once forthcoming, the laborer's last hour

farmer. . Look ! Here's where he was Fortunately, at this juncture, the sound struck down; the grass is all trodden and of wheels was heard, and presently a bent, as it the body had been dragged carrier's cart hove into view. Herbert over it. I don't recognize his face-he's a hailed the vehicle, into which the unconscious man was lifted and driven off to the

"Well, well, it's a bad case undoubtedly," men to the spot, she sent a third for Mr. | said the senior surgeon to whom Herbert related what had occurred. "Trepanning The old physician reacted High Haigh is absolutely necessary. The former injury Farm immediately after the unconscious seems to have been unskilfully attended to, for I see that a portion of the bone of the "It's an ugly wound," the doctor said skull presses upon the brain substance. If gravely. "Ab, well, we'll see what we we are successful in our undertaking, I've

As Farmer Holroyd was the only person who could be regarded as a triend of Dit-

Atter cleansing the wound and bandag- cher's, information was sent off to him at ing the poor tellow's head, Dr. Hewett left once; but it was not till next day, some

me while I was yet friendless and a strang- lages were situated a little distance off, and er. But I make one condition-that your a careful hunt secured a number of unused daughter and Dr. Barry are married within coffins. These were hauled down to the

spot in a hearty hand-shake.

### DARING WIRE WALKING.

in Omaha.

Recently Omaha people passing in the vicinity of where the new Federal building is being erected, at Sixteenth and Doige street, have heen treated to an exhibition of nerve and daring seldom witnessed in the sawdust arena.

From the halt completed walls rise a dez n tall derricks, which, with their network of stays and supports, resemble the rigging of a monster ship. A single steel wire binds the top of the derricks together and is stretched tightly nearly 100 feet above the street. Occasionally a man of less than medium stature has been seen to clamber to the top of one of the derricks. and sit for a moment on the extreme end of the vertical timber. Then he would carefully put one foot out on the wire that scretched away on a horizontal line. Drawing his teet close up to his body he

gathered himself together, and with a the aquiline eye-an eye so eagle-like that single effort was balancing himself on the a second lid would not have surprised me naked wire without even removing his shoes. Then slowly, but without any apparent effort, he would walk the wire at that d zzy height to the next derrick, dress was careless, and his general manner where he would climb down and go to one of supreme indifferance to surroundwork as though he had not compassed a feet from which the most daring gymnast would shrink in terror.

time which it would require to climb from talent in a number of newspaper contribuone derrick and make his way across the iron beams to another. At first his tellow workmen watched his progress along the month atterwards Clemens dropped in upon Weymouth, Nov. 21, Peter John, 85. uncertain pathway with much apprehen- me again. sion, and it was remarked that he would take the chance once too often and be precipitated to a sudden death on the timbers below. But the nervy gymnast never seemed to think of any peril in connection with his daring feat, and after awhile but little attention was paid to his aerial exploits. Finally the matter was brought to the attention of the supervising architect, who issued peremptory orders that the performance should not be repeated.

The workman whose daring occasioned so much comment is a Greek sailor who and halt unconsciously dropped into the has taken to the derrick business and is lazy tone and manner of the original naremployed by the Denver contractors to rator. It was as graphic as it was deassist in placing and removing the big licious. I asked him to tell it again to a derricks, as is required by the progress friend who came in, and then asked him to Pleasantville, N. B., Nov. 12, Mrs. Sophia Corkum, of the construction. None of the workmen know his last name, and he is only so, and when published it was an emphatic known as Charley. He is a little gingerly fellow, rather slight in build, but full of vitality. He is never known to tire, and his well-trained muscles seem to bear the strain of his perilous feats without fatigue. He does not regard his reckless journey on the wire as much of a feat, and seems as sure of his footing on that perilous path as though he was walking a plank a foot from the ground. Many stories are told by the other workmen of the feats which the Greek has ge-Mint." complished. Before he went to Omaha he was employed on the new State House at Denver, and while there his nerve was the means of saving a life that had been despaired of. The young son of Contractor Seery had climbed to the tower of the partially completed State House to get some bird's eggs which had been deposited in one of the embrasures. He accomplished the upward journey in safety, but as he turned to retreat with his prize, he missed his footing and shot downward. In some miraculous manner he caught on a beam that was suspended across an opening in the roof, and hung there with a death. grip, while the terrified onlookers expected every minute to see him lose his hold and be dashed to pieces below. There was no one who dared to attempt to rescue him at that dizzy height, as they teared that in his tright he would carry the rescuer with him in his fall. Suddenly some one thought of the Greek sailor. He was at home at the time, and the fastest horse that could be found was sent to bring him to the State House. The boy managed to retain his hold on the beam until he arrived. He took in the situation at a glance, and without a moment's hesitation ascended nimbly to the level of the boy, whose fall was momentarily expected. He walked out on the beam, as though it was a gravel walk, and, lifting the boy in his arms carried him to a place of safety. Young Seery was not injured beyond the bruises he received in his fall on the timber. and his rescuer was the hero of the hour. That is one reason why Char-"Ask me any thing but that, father,"his | England. as also the tel-gram announcing | ley's job is reasonably solid as long as he wants it.

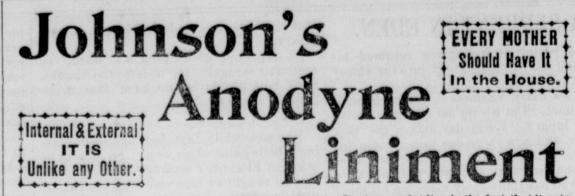
Herbert, planting himself in the way. pense for the kindness you bestowed upon to be improvised for getting across. Vilriver, and, with the assistance of a few And the compact was clenched on the commissariat casks, made most excellent portoons, the coffi -li ls forming the roadway. Thus, over a bridge of coffins passed a considerable number of the troops to which Pekin, the capital of China, on the 17th of October, 1860, surrendered. A Chinese coffin is a solid, well-made, closejointed chest. The seams or joints are made air and water-proof by a resinous kind of cement, melted and run well into the cracks. Those who can afford it provide a coffin long before it is wanted, and take the utmost care of it, and this habit proved of great service to the British forces on the occasion referred to.

#### TWO GREAT HUMORISTS.

How Mark Twain Told Bret Harte The "Jumping Frog" Story.

"S:me months before the Overland Monthly appeared," said Bret Harte, "George Barnes, a well-known journalist and an intimate triend of mine, walked into my office one morning with a young man whose appearance was unmistakably in. teresting. His head was striking. He had the curly hair, the aquiline nose, and even -of an unusal and dominant nature. His eyebrows were very thick and bushy. His ings and circumstances. Barnes introduced him as Mr. Sam Clemens, and re-This was all done simply to save the marked that he had shown a very original tions over the signature of 'Mark Twain.'

> "He had been away in the mining dis- st. John, Nov. 25, William Grifflo, 83. trict on some newspaper assignment in the St. John, Nov. 21, William J. Kerr, 45. meantime. In the course of conversation St. John, Nov. 25, B. Lester Peters, 67. he remarked that the unearthly laziness that prevailed in the town he had been visiting was beyond anything in his previous experience. He said the men did nothing all day long but sit around the bar- Yarmouth, Nov 23, Charles McManus, 47. room stove, spit, and 'swop lies.' He spoke in a slow, rather satirical, drawl which was itself irresistible. He went on to tell one of those extravagant stories,



It is marvelous how many different complaints it will cure. Its strong point lies in the fact that it It is marvelous how many different complaints it will cure. Its strong point lies in the fact that it acts quickly. It is a fact, that any pain anywhere, every lameness everywhere, is penetrated, relieved or cured by this wonderful, soothing Anodyne. It is the sovereign remedy for bites, burns, bruises. For by earache, headache, neckache, stomachache, toothache, in fact every ache. For scalds, stings, sprains, stiff joints, swellings and sore muscles. For colds, chills, coughs and catarrh. For hacking ness and whooping cough. For asthma, bronch<sup>i</sup>tis, diphtheria, la grippe, sore throat and lungs. F croup, cramps, cholera-morbus and summer complaints. For dyspeptic pains, neuralgia and n cular rheumatism. For cuts, cracks, corns, contusion . chaps and chilblains, all irritations and inflami ions For lame back, shoulder. For pains in chest in vs. stomach, use this great vital and musclei vine. Every ailment above is caused by inflammation, on the which Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was o- ised.

# Originated by an Old Family Physician FOR PURELY HOUSEHOLD USE,

Generation after Generation have Used and Blessed It. All who order direct from us, and request it, shall receive a certificate that the money shall be refunded if not abundantly satisfied. Retail price, 35 cents, Six \$2,00, express prepaid, if you can't get it near home. Ask first. Sold by druggists. Pamphlet free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO. 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

Yarmouth, Nov. 21, by Ven. Archdeacon Kaulback, Capt. R. F. Edwards to Isabell Bingay. Baie Verte, Nov. 14, by Rev. Joseph H. Brownell,

Henry E. Goodwin to B riha A. Tingley. Campobello, Nov. 8, by Rev. W. H. S reet, Charle Linden Adams to Vieva Bradford Mugford.

Shelburne, Nov. 20, by Rev. F. A. Buck'ey, B. A., John Coleman Ross to Rebecca M. Squires.

Annapolis Boyal, Nov. 22, by Kev. G. J. Coulter White, Manning Dondate to Priscilla Berry. Westville, N. S., Nov. 22, by Rev. T. D. Stewart,

W1 liam Thomas Chew to Jane Wilson Roy. Sundridge, N. S., Nov. 20, by Rev. Andrew Armit, Laniel H. Rose to Elizabeth C. Mc Quarrie

St. John, Nov. 21, by the very Rev. Monsigaor Con-nolly, V. G., Katie O'Regan to Richard C 1 ag

Hahfax, Nov. 21, by Rev. D: son Hague, Alexan er Matthews Coulstring to Alice Florence Canavaugh.

### DIED.

We talked on different topics, and about a Oromocte. Nov. 14, John Perry. Bloom field, Nov. I, E. C. Stokoe, 48. Halifax, Nov. 23, Charles Raine, 76. Dartmouth, Nov. 16, Edward Tailor, 91. Southesk, N. B., Nov. 7, Thomas Hill, 76. Hartford, N. S. Nov. 20, Jefferson Power. Chatham, Nov. 15, Mrs. Daniel Condon, 24. Yarmouth, Nov. 17, William Weddleton, 72. Greenville, N. B , Nov. 13, William Keyser, 22. Greenville, N. B., Nov. 13, William Kelger, 22. Sackville, Nov. 18, C. Irving, son of Alex Ford, 27. Yarmouth, 18, Justina, wife of George Moselet, 29. Yarmouth, 18, Justina, wife of George Moselet, 29. Harborville, N. S., Nov. 22, Mrs. J. Northrup, 54. Beaver River, N. S., Nov. 2, James Kinsman Perry, W. R. Campbell, General Manager. Beaver River, N. S., Nov. 2, James Kinsman Percy,

Dominion Atlantic LAND OF EVANGELINE ROUTE.

RAILWAYS.

THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE BE. tween st. John and Halifax.

On and after WEDNESDAY, October 3rd, 1894, " rains will run (Sunday excepted) as follows

EXPRESS TRAINS, DAILY : Leave Yarmouth, 8.10 a. m. Arrive Halifax, Leave Ha ifax, 640 a. m. Arrive Yarmouth,

.50 p. m Leave Kentville, 5.30 a. m. Arrive Halifax.

8.45 a. m. Leave Halifax, 3.10 p. m. Arrive Kentville, 6.15 p. m.

#### ACCOMMODATION TRAINS:

L-ave Annapolis Monday, Wedn sday and Friday at 5.50 s. m. Arrive Halifax, 4.30 p. m. Leave Halifax, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6.00 a. m. Ar ive Annapols, 4.55 p. m. Leave Yarmouth, Tu-sday, Thursday and Satur day, 845 a.m. Arrive Kentville, 7.20 p. m Leave Kentvile, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 50 a.m. Arrive Yarmouth, 6.05 p. m. Leave Kentville Daily, 6.00 a.m. Arrive Richmond, 11.15 a. m. Leave Richmond Daily, 2.30 p. m. Arrive Kentville, 8 10 p.m. Connections made at Annapolis with the Bay of Fundy Steamship Company; at Yarmouth, where close connexion is made with the Yarmouth Steamship Company for Boston; at Middleton with the trains of the Nova Scotia Central Railway for the South Coast; at Kentville with trains of the Corn-wallis Valley Branch for Canoing and Kingsport, connecting with the S. S. Evangeline for Parrsboro and all points in P. E. Island and Cape Breton, and and an Juncion and Halifax with Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific trains for all points West. For Tickets, Time Tables, &c., apply to Station

Intercolonial Railway.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN :

and Halifax..... Express for Halifax..... Express for Quebec and Montreal......

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.20

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Mon

treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moncton, at

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated

y steam from the locomotive, and those between

Al trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,

Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by

CANADIAN R PACIFIC R

Seattle, Wash.

and points on the

**Pacific Coast** 

will leave from Windsor Street Station, Montreal,"

at 9 50 a. m., every Thursday. Holders of second class passage tickets to Pacific Coast points will be accomodated in these cars on payment of a small additional charge per berth.

Further information, ticket rates, &c., on applica-tion to Tacket Agents.

Agents and Custom House Brokers.

Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages of every description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts and Bills, with goods (C. O. D.) throughout the Dominion of Canada, the United States and Europe.

D. MCNICOLL, C. E. MCPHERSON,

Express from Sussex.....

day excepted).... Express from Moncton (daily).....

Express from Halifax...... Express from Halifax, Pictou and Camp-

bellton..... Accomodation from Moncton .....

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 27th Sept., 1894.

'OURIST

Gen'l Pass'r Agt.,

Montreal.

CANADIAN

PIG BRAND turn out the finest bottling of Bass and Guiness in the world. Try it Guiness in the world. Try it

Express from Montreal and Quebec (Mon-

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou

Express for Sussex.....

o'clock.

19.30 o'clock.

K. sutherland, Superintendent

13.50

16.30

10.30

15.50

18.30

General Manager.

SLEEPERS

-FOR-

Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agt. St. John, N. B.

CO.

EXPRESS

instructions as to the treatment to be ob- half-hour after the operation had been perserved, and then betook himself to a more formed, that the farmer put in an appearimportant patient at Marleigh Hall.

Although the stranger waxed stronger and stronger day by day, his brain never | calm and regular. regained its balance. The shock to which It was as if the soul of a child had been intused into the framework of a full grown man. He was not cognizant of his own indentity; even his mother tongue had all thoughts will travel back to the precise but torsaken him.

ett sententiously, "although nothing of the kind has ever before come under my protessional notice. His affliction is doubly the arrest of his assailant."

"That's so," agreed the farmer. "They only know from the railway porters at Welhope that he alighted there from the Bristoi express, and that he took the road tor his face. Marleigh. But who he is an' where he puzzles me to know what to do with him when he gets well again.

surely be of use on the tarm. He'll only want food and lodging.

farm laborer, Crozy Dutcher-as the vil- we had better leave now." lagers had dubbed the memoryless manproved himselt singularly apt at the work.

his nephew, Ralph Kane, became owner of and rest. Marleigh Hall and the lands appertaining thereto. Then it was that he begain to show his teeth. Fair words not having enabled him to gain his ends with Mercy Holroyd, he now meant to try the effects of threat and coercion. Every visit he paid to the farm entailed a period of dread and dej ction for Farmer Holroyd. The Australia. As the passing years brought poor gut herselt was overwhelmed with no intelligence from him, his relatives in grief whenever her father mooted the sub- the old country not unnaturally came to the ject of his interviews with the squire.

"You see how I stand, Mercy," the far-mer would say. "It's ruin or- that. Heaven help us! I don't know what to do." ing his brother of his intention to sail for

my word with Herbert.

But she did. Her father's constant entraties eventually prevailed upon her to write to her lover begging him to release her from her engagement. Plainly and fully she set forth the reasons for her request, adding at the same time her firm de- rights appertaining to him as elder son, termination to abide by her resolve. This | "Uncle Greely" might be ousted forthwith letter she sent to the hospital at Welhope, from Marleigh Hall, while he himself would wh re Herbert Parry had just been appointed junior surgeon.

epistle may well be imagined . Indigna- deprivation, he would stick at nothing. tion welled within him-indignation, not directed against the poor wavering girl, but against her tather, and still and still more against the contemptible tellow who not till he had walked half way to the hall had wrought this wrong. With wrath that Ralph, crossing the fields, came up rankling at his heart, Herbert started out and made himself known, apologising at at once for High Haigh Farm, fully deter- the same time for his non-appearance at Lincoln, president of the United States, mined to expostulate with Mercy upon the the station. Quixotic nature of her determination.

As it chanced, Ralph Kane had that very meadow lane. Here the two young men | shot across John Greely's eyes, and he re-

ance at the hospital. Ditcher still lay in a comatose state, but his breathing was now

"We may congratulate ourselves, Perry,' his system had been subjected had swept said the senior surgeon. "He will regain from his mind all recollection of his former | consciousness in a few minutes, and then I lite. His mind was a complete blank. hope to find him in his right mind again. "And will he remember who he was-I mean, who he is ?" put in Farmer Holroyd. "So I trust," was the reply. "His first

moment when he was struck down, twelve · I've heard of such cases," said Dr Hew- months ago, so that-Hush, he stirs! The patient moved uneasily, his lips twitching as with pain. "It my brother is not aware of my return to England," he unfortunate, since he cannot now furnish murmured disjointedly, "it will be all the abruptly, starting up in bed-"Ah, you scoundrel! would you?"

Opening his eyes, he looked round the room with a bewildered expression upon

"What is this place ?" he said. "What comes from -- it fair beats them. An' it am I doing here? And he-where is he? "He ? Who ?"

"The miscreant who set upon me in the "A robust, muscular man like that will lane-my nephew, Ralph Kane !"

"My good sir," interposed the surgeon gently, "you must not excite yourself like So it was settled. Duly installed as a this. You are in safe hands. Gentlemen,

Turning to the nurse, he added-

"He must be kept free from excitement : About a year later Mr. Greely died, and everything depends upon absolute quiet

> Within a few days the whole truth lay bare to the world.

Old Ditcher, it subsequently appeared, was none other than John Greely, elder brother of the late owner of Marleigh Hall. In early manhood he had quarrelled with his father and gone off in high dudgeon to

conclusion that he was dead. In time, however, the home-hunger had gripped upon his heart. The letter he sent ahead apprisdaughter moaned. "I can't-I can't break his arrival in London and the train by which he would travel to Welhope, had

been intercepted by Ralph Kane, who had temporary charge of his sick uncle's correspondence.

This young gentleman understood that if the newcomer felt disposed to claim the stand faint chance of ever owning the lands which he had always regarded as his future Herbert's consternation on receiving the inheritance. Rather than submit to this Accordingly, when John Greely stepped out of the train at Welhope, he found not a soul there to bid him welcome. It was

Suddenly, in the midst of their conversation, without a sign of warning, Ralph the Lincolnian document. Two days day been over to the fatm, whence, well stepped backwards and brought down the after ward I received from Brother Dana content with the turn affairs had taken, he bludgeon-like stick he was carrying fun by mail, not by wire, a cautionary was sauntering homeward by way of the upon the older man's head. A lurid flame suggestion to the following effect:

#### Joe Howard Tells This Story.

Mr. Dana was managing editor and I a correspondent of a metropolitan journal Abraham Lincoln had signed a proclamation, the first call for troops during the civil war. I think it was in April, 1861. Then I was in Washington at the time, and, being impressed in my little journalistic heart with the importance of the occasion, I ventured, as an introduction to the literal proclamation phrase, upon a quotation from a favorite hymn in our family circle, worded thus:

"We are living, we are dwelling, in a grand and awful time.

In an age on ages telling, to be living is sublime." "What, then, must it be to be a factor in the affairs of nations, such as Abraham who to-night has affixed his signature to the proclamation ?" And then followed

"Dear Mr. Howard-Atter this, if, in your dispatches you really must drop into

write it out for The Californian. He did success. It was the first work of his that attracted general attention, and it crossed the Sierras for an eastern hearing. From Newcastle, Nov. 5, Barbara, wife of William Northat point his success was steady. The story was 'The Jumping Frog ot Calaveras.' It is now known and laughed over, I suppose, wherever the English language is spoken; but it will never be as funny to anybody in print as it was to me, told for the first time by the unknown Twain himself, on that morning in the San Francisco

## BORN.

Buctouche, Nov. 10, to the wife of A. McNairn, a

Wolfville, Nov. 20, to the wile of C. H. Borden, a

Hantsport, Nov. 10, to the wife of Ezra Macumber, a son

Sydney, C. B., Nov. 20, to the wife of D. A. Kearns, St. Stephen, Nov. 19, to the wife of Rev. C, W.

a aon Yarmouth, Nov, 17, to the wife of William McNutt,

a son Albert, Nov. 20' to the wife of A. H. McLane, a daughter

Windsor, Nov. 6, to the wife of Arthur Smith, a daughter.

Hillsborough' Nov. 19, to the wife of Wellington Clark, a son.

Yarmouth, Nov. 16, to the wife of George E. Burrows, a daughter.

Hallfax' to the wife of R. D. Kennedy. of H. M. Customs, a daughter.

Curryville, N. B., Nov. 19, to the wife of Abner Simpson, a daughter. Upper Stewiacke, N. S., Nov. 20. to the wife of

Arthur Johnson, a son Nor h Sydney, C. B.' Nov. 20, to the wife of Peter

J. McDonald, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

Halitax, Nov. 20, by Rev. Mr. Chute, William Smith to Francis E. Quigley.

Hantsport, Nov. 19, by Rev. W. Phillips, Roderick Rose to Mary A. Smith.

Richbucto, Nov. 20, by Rev. H. Hackenley, Angus McLean to Sarah Clare.

Steadman to Fannie Cox. Amherst, Nov. 19, by Rev. W. J. Mihan, John Hallanan to Fannie Clark.

Coughlan to Annie Foley.

Welsford, N. S., Nov. 17, by Rev. J. Craig, Nelson Keizer to Winnifred Hirtle.

Truro, Nov. 21, by Rev. J. D. Currie, Dr. Smith L. Wa ker to Mary A. McKay. But in order to obtain them at their best it is indispensible Halifax, Nov. 19, by Rev. W. J. Mihan, P. P., John

Farrell to Almira Folimore Kentville, Nov. 21, by Rev. P. M. Holden, Brian bottled by experienced firms

Smith to Mary Kirkpatrick. Halifax, Nov. 20, by Rev. P. Daly, James J. O'Donnell to Jennie E. Moore.

who possess the knowledge Milltown, Nov. 15, by Rev. E. Doyle, Andrew McGoldrick to Mary E. Barry. and have the capital to enable them to carry the goods until General Express Forwarders, Shipping

Dorchester, Nov. 21, by Rev. A. D. Cormier, Frank McManus to Ethel A. Godsoe.

Windsor, Nov. 16, by Rev. P. A. MacEwen, Timothy Curry to Winnie King.

LaHave, N. S., by Rev. George D. Harris, Isaac Young to Mrs. William Lohnes. Moncton, Nov. 21, by Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, A. E. Holstead to Grace Thompson.

St. George, Nov. 21, by Bev. Donald E. Smith John Campbell to Ada McFeters.

St. George, Nov, 21. by Rev. Ronald E. Smith, James McLean to Catherine Dick.

and be convinced. Ask for PIG BRAND. Ask for Bigby and Anappolis and Charlottetown and Summerside, P. E. I., with nearly 600 agencies. Upper Canard, Nov. 21, by Rev. William Dawson, Harry T. Sawyer to Eliza F. Ells. Onslow, N. S., Nov. 22, by Rev. Edward Owens, Arthur McNutt to Libbie Lynds.

St. John, Nov. 26, by Rev. T. Casey, Michael T. Cavanaugh to Jennie T. McAndrey.

Amherst, Nov. 22, Lula, daughter of Peter Gouchie Woodstock, Nov. 19, Rev. James Neales, M. R. C.

> On and after MONDAY, the 1st October 1894, the trains of this Railway will run man, 36. daily (Sunday excepted) as follows :

Fredericton, Nov. 19, Elizabeth, wife of William Winn. 50.

Dartmouth, Nov. 21, Margaret, wife of Thomas Allen. 80.

St. John, Nov. 26, Lizzie, wife of Foster McFa lane, M. D., 51.

Halifax, Nov. 22. Mary, widow of the late William Pender, 72 Melvern Square, N. S., Nov. 13, George Wallace

Busteed, 8 Halifax, Nov. 23, Minnie A., daughter of John and

Sarah Henry. Goshen, N. B., Oct. 22, Belvia Dare, wife of Odbu S DeMille, 24.

Upper LaHave, N. S., Nov. 16, Annie, wife o George Beck, 37

St. Martins, Nov. 16, Robert, son of David and Sarah McLeod, 2

Newcastle, Nov. 2, Albert, son of Irvin and Susan Murray, 9 months

Halifax' Nov. 22, Margaret E. daughter of Robert and Ellen Elliot,

Halifax, Nov. 23. John, son of Daniel and Mary A. Fi zpatrick, 12.

Tracy Station, N. B , Nov. 9, Isabella Jane, wife of Marshal D. Harris, 29.

. John, Nov. 24, Emma E. L., daughter of Rev. J. and Mary J. Shenton.

Bedeque, P. E. I., Nov. 9, Marion, widow of the ate William ('rawford, 89

Halifax, Nov. 22, Edith J., daughter of Strah J. and the late Robert J. Romans

Windsor Junction. Nov. 22, Catherine, wid .v of the late Thomas Neville, 7

Ellenstown, N. B., Oct. 19, Ellen E. R. Chambers wife of William T. Sauntry, 22.

Halifax, Nov. 21, Anna Francis, daughter of Francis and J. E. Myers, two weeks.

Halifax, Nov. 25, Julia S., daughter of Julia and the late Judge J. D. Meagher, 20. Pleasantville, N. B., Nov. 10, Perley L., daughter

of Abram and Louisa Corkum, 9 months.

Halifax, Nov. 18, Maria, wife of Saul Mosher and daughter of the late Albert Waterman, 59

# WANTED!

**GUINESS'S STOUT** 

are the finest beers brewed.

that they be matured and

they are matured. Messrs. W.

Edmunds Jr. & Co., Liverpool,

who bottle under the label of

PIG BRAND turn out the

- People to Understand That -

BASS'S ALE,

Kéntville, Nov. 21, by Rev. Mr. Weeks, Fred

Newcastle, Nov. 14, by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Arthur

Newcastle, Nov. 17, by Rev. James Crisp, Laurence McDonald to Mary Daigle.

