

PROGRESS.

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

Progress is a sixteen page paper, published every Saturday, from the Masonic Building, 88 and 90 Germain street, St. John, N. B. Subscription price is Two Dollars per annum in advance.

Discontinuances.—Except in those localities which are easily reached, PROGRESS will be stopped at the time paid for. Discontinuances can only be made by paying arrears at the rate of five cents per copy.

All letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accompanied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

The circulation of this paper is over 13,000 copies; 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 or Registered Letter. The former is preferred, and should be made payable in every case to EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher, Halifax Branch Office, Knowles' Building, corner George and Granville streets.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640.

HALIFAX BRANCH OFFICE: KNOWLES' BUILDING, COR. GRANVILLE AND GEORGE STREETS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 28.

TEMPERANCE AND THE TREATY.

The fact that the Ontario prohibitionists and the Ontario wine growers were the principal objectors to the ratification of the French treaty—which fact, in its entirety, was first brought to public notice by the Montreal Witness and the Religious Intelligencer—has received a great deal of attention from United States papers, which designate it as remarkable. It is not, however, an incongruous thing that the prohibitionists should object to the treaty, not because it would injure the liquor traffic at large, but because it would not. It is a remarkable fact that many temperance people are often misled by their very anxiety to stop the manufacture of liquor. There were many good people who did not see how the Scott Act could possibly be a failure; temperance people in some parts of the States have condemned the Gothenburg system without a hearing; there are many Canadians who do not at all consider the difficulties of enforcing a prohibitory law now in a country like Canada, with such a large coast line and such a vast stretch of frontier; there are others in certain towns who boast that they have driven liquor into the dunes—the worst possible places for it—is if they had done the next thing to absolute prohibition. It certainly does not seem, as long as people are bound to drink wine, that it makes much difference, other things being equal, where the wine is made; and the prohibitionists should remember that when the country is ready for a prohibitory law, the treaty, as Sir JOHN THOMPSON said, can be abrogated; and that if people drink more wine because of the treaty, there will be less of what the poet NEAVES calls "getting dizzily drunk upon whiskey."

THE DRUMMER OF THE WOODS.

Fur and Feather relieves the anxiety of an anxious inquirer by informing him that the drumming of the partridge is not produced by the bird's voice, but by the striking of its wings against the log on which it rests. The unseasonably interested inquirer is now only a step out of his complete ignorance concerning the drummer of the woods, for the closest observers of the habits of the partridge have noticed that the bird gives these love-taps (for such they are supposed to be) not only when on a log, but also when on a stone, or on the ground, and that in all cases the sound is the same. That the noise is made by the bird's voice is impossible; and "Anxious Inquirer's" latest information seems also to be erroneous, because of the fact just mentioned. The most reasonable explanation of the drumming is that the bird makes it by beating with its wings not the log, or the stone, or the ground—but, with a peculiar "in-curve," the air, after the fashion of the great American eagle.

There is one race of Indians that does not appear to be dying out, at any rate. But there is a reason therefor. Uncle Sam is anteing another million dollars in payment for the Cherokee strip. The act of congress relating to this distribution provided that every Cherokee man, woman or infant living on March 1, 1894, should receive his or her pro rata of the seven millions of dollars due to the tribe, the infants, parts going to the parents as trustees. Over three thousand Cherokee babies were born in the eighteen months preceding last March. This averages a birth to every married couple in the nation. And moreover there has been no trouble in regard to the neglect of parents to register the birth of their offspring in the Cherokee strip, such as there has recently been in St. John.

It looks as if the Masons had "properly rejected" BRECKINRIDGE. An eminent Cincinnati Mason showed a reporter a recently printed list of the members of Lexington lodge, remarking as he did so: "I have, of course, too much honor to divulge the secrets of the lodge room, and I can't say

whether Col. BRECKINRIDGE was expelled from our lodge or not, but here is a complete list of the present membership, and you can see for yourself who are members." An examination of the list showed that the name of W. D. BRECKINRIDGE was not on it. The peculiar ideas of the eminent Cincinnati Mason in regard to "that word, 'honor,'" seem to presuppose that he was once an intimate friend of BRECKINRIDGE.

Whatever may be the custom of English sportsmen, the action of the "Britannia" in sailing over the course alone and taking the prize last Wednesday when the visiting yacht was disabled so that it was not possible for her to take part in a race, does not seem to be becoming to the gentleman who owns her, especially as the "Vigilant" has not been victorious quite as often as the "Britannia." If there is a precedent among sporting men that would seem to justify this unsportsmanlike action, surely WALES is a big enough man to ignore it. The new president of France ignored precedent when it interfered with his doing a gentlemanly deed, and the world honored him for doing so. It will be remembered that CHARLES O'REILLY, of St. John, who probably does not consider himself as much a gentleman as the PRINCE OF WALES, refused to run over the course at the Amateur Athletic grounds, and thus secure a medal, because his opponent hurt his foot just before the race. It would seem that the O'REILLYS of St. John can give pointers in etiquette to the WETTINGERS of "Lunnon."

If, as TENNYSON affirms, self-knowledge is one of the three things that alone lead to sovereign power, there is yet hope for the American nation. Says the New York Town Topics:

We Americans talk too much. We talked for weeks about the Yale athletes beating the Oxford men, and were positive that the Vigilant would sail away from every British yacht opposed to her. Now that we are backed all round it is a good time to study our little habit of exercising our conversational powers too energetically. I am immensely disappointed that we come out second best in our contests this summer against the English, but I think the greatest humiliation of all is in the thought that we claimed so much in such loud tones. The English do not do this, and it shows very bad breeding in us to do it. The English quietly observed that probably the Vigilant was better than any boat they had, and that the Yale athletic team ought to win the majority of events in its meeting with Oxford. Then they went in and thrashed us. Their victories were doubly effective because they had been modest enough not to count on them beforehand. We are apt to be bluffers. We are a smart people, but we are afraid other nations will not find it out, unless we tout our horns. So we fill the air with our tooting, and often become ridiculous thereby. It would be a good scheme if the newspaper press of this country would teach a little modesty to the people. At present the press is the most brazen blower of the whole show.

Since NAPOLEON died on the island of St. Helena, the death-rate there has largely exceeded the birth-rate, and the population is steadily decreasing. This has become so well known that all attempts of real estate agents to boom St. Helena are fruitless. Before deciding whether the weird Little Corporal had anything to do with this mysterious depopulation, PROGRESS would like to be advised as to the birth-rate in the island of Corsica.

The Boston Journal says that BLISS CARMAN, instead of "sitting apart in gloomy grandeur or ecstatic rapture," as it seems to think poets should, "was enjoying himself hugely at a variety show" in Boston this week, "drinking in eagerly the melody of 'Linger Longer, Lucy.'" Mr. CARMAN was probably not, however, taking an unprecedented vacation from the poetry business. He was evidently learning a lesson in alliteration.

The gentlemen who were fined this week for selling oysters in a month that has no "in" in it, and in a month in which they are engaged in propagating their species, should bear in mind that

Long, long ago, when the world was young, and Chaos the only plan, An oyster grew on the shores of space, to father primeval man; And so it is best, and so it is just, that the law in its might should give A check to the evolved man who thus injures a relative.

The Old Lady of Threadneedle street was two hundred years old this week. She has proved herself worthy of all admiration, and the man who, in the words of HORACE, "credulous, believes her all gold," seems to have more reason for his trust than the swain of LYDIA, of whom HORACE was speaking.

It was at a Populist ratification meeting in Topeka last week. Screamed Delegate ANNA L. DIGGS to Delegate MARY ELLEN LEASE, rushing up to her, and waving her fists in the air: "You're a liar, you're a liar." This lady seems eminently qualified for a seat in congress.

The EARL OF KIMBERLEY held long conferences at London on Monday with the Chinese and Japanese ministers, and urged the need of forbearance. The ministers profited by their lesson, and forbore to give him any satisfaction.

Mr. MOWBRAY, the anarchist, denies travelling under an alias. He says that the name which he signs on hotel registers is a non-de-plume.

Mr. EUGENE DEBS seems to have as contented a disposition as Mr. MARK TAPLEY. He still says that the strike was a success.

MR. SEEGEE'S HEAVY LOAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Hush," said Mr. Kemp. "Here, you take one too." The rest of the contents of the box went into the bag. Mr. Segee volunteered to lug it. As it weighed considerably over one hundred pounds, Mr. Segee had his wish. However, in the words of a north end man, "being treasure it was very light." After Mr. Segee's carrying the bag about a mile, Mr. Kemp seemed anxious to bear Mr. Segee's burden. "Oh no," said Mr. Segee, when Mr. Kemp suggested relieving him, "it's not at all heavy, not at all."

"Jake," said Mr. Ritchie in an aside, "that man will dodge into the first alleyway, and that will be the last you see of him." Mr. Kemp saw the logic of Mr. Ritchie's remark and shouted at Mr. Segee, "Hyar! give me that bag!" Mr. Segee is nervous, and Jacob got the treasure, like Jacob of old.

Then Mr. Ritchie, the pacemaker, took Mr. Segee aside. "What a fool you were John," said Mr. Ritchie, "to give that fellow the bag. He'll steal it from us, like as not. Now watch him."

Segee promptly exclaimed, "He shan't get out of my sight tonight." Mr. Ritchie, not being of an avaricious disposition, left the two at the Fort Howe road. He lives opposite the Kemp house, and said no one went to bed in the house all night.

A division of the treasure was made on Saturday morning. Ritchie took a modest share. The bars and the silver ore have been analyzed by various jewellers, who are not very enthusiastic concerning its value. Mr. Kemp until very recently consoled himself in the knowledge that Ritchie was as badly sold as he, and Mr. Segee has drowned his sorrow in a new scheme by means of which to get to his enchanted city.

St. John Sportsmen in Halifax.

Thursday was a great day for St. John in Halifax. The cricketers went in and defeated the garrison team handily: Speculation won the free for all horse race, and Nettie G., the '50 class, with the pacer Molly, second. Speculation's last time was 2:25, and as this was his first race this season it must be considered a splendid performance. Nettie G. the pacer, came came near the 2:30 mark. Stranger, the wonderful little gelding, gave speculation plenty to do and took one heat while Clayton a very speedy horse that came to the front this year also got a heat, but meeting with an accident was distanced afterwards. Speculation had to trot five heats to win the race.

Mount Allison Ladies' College.

The calendar of Mount Allison Ladies' College has been issued and as usual is up with the times. In it the principal, Rev. Mr. Borden makes some announcements that are interesting to all with a friendly feeling for the institution. An advertisement of the college giving dates of opening and other information appears elsewhere in this issue. In the near future PROGRESS hopes to give a more extended notice of this institution and its advantages.

Mr. Bear on the Political Situation.

The opinions of great men in regard to whether this year will be election year are of especial interest. Gabe Bear, the famous Kingslear politician, who is in St. John this week, thinks that this is the eventful year. "Mus' go up Fredericton," says Mr. Bear, "great year, heap axe-handles to make Prince William railroad—Tom Temple him home from Ottaway. Great year for election and Scott Act, mus' go up!"

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Cherry Carols. I. THE MONTH OF CHERRIES. This is the right state of mind for July: Sit in a hammock and gaze in the sky, Inhaling the odor of wild roses high; Hear the bees hum and the soft zephyr sigh. What matter if out of the branches on high A smiling black cherry drops right in your eye, And you cry: "Oh, my mouth—not my eye!" Is the place for a cherry in July? P. CERASUS.

Cherry County, N. S., July 1894.

Down in Digby where the cherries Gratify the sun; When the branches chirp and clatter, Robins calling, "what's the matter?" Then we have the fun. No two bites of one then make me, Lest some dear heart here forsake me, Half just equals none. Drop them down; for "Massachusetts," Red and tempting, that's the kind; How they love to laugh and caper, When Miss Venus lights her taper, We two finish all we find. Cherry cheeks have capers too, That of course is nothing new, Windows are not blind.

Down in Digby where the cherries Turn their faces round; Loving voices call us nigh them, What do we but kindly try them, Where the best are found. When the trees our laps are filling, With their red fruit ever willing; Cherry talks abound. Ripe and merry dimpled cherry, Boughs will soon be bare; Soon will empty leaves be waving, We our dimes must now be saving, Fandy ferry has a fare. Won't the parting twilight kiss us, Won't the old trees sigh and miss us, Shall we all be here next year? Spruce Camp July 1894. CYPRUS GOLDE.

THESE RULES WILL GOVERN

The Firemen and Their Sports—The Hose Cart and Ladder Races.

The firemen are making preparations for their tournament and quietly pushing everything forward. They expect a good representation and many entries for the events in their sports. The rules that are to govern the hose cart and ladder races are given below.

HOSE CART RACES.

- 1. Dry Run, standing start; each team to be allowed one trial. 2. Ten men to each company or team, and all organizations taking part in the contest must take part in the grand parade with at least ten men. 3. Every person taking part in the race, will be required to start with his team from the starting point. 4. Running cart, hose and pipe, for use in the contest, will be furnished by the committee; and the committee may at its discretion provide two or more carts, and equipments of hose and pipes as nearly alike as possible, and the companies competing shall use them in turn, according to position in order of running. 5. Carts to carry two hundred and fifty feet of regulation cotton fire hose, weighing about one pound to the foot, in fifty foot lengths, with common screw couplings of ordinary weight, eight threads to the inch. 6. Solid metal butt, ordinary service pipe to be used. 7. The use by any team, for aid in running or in breaking coupling, of any mechanical appliances whatever, such as "running harness," "coupling straps or strigs," or such other like devices will not be permitted; excepting, and it is expressly understood that a service or regulation spanner or hose wrench, buttons on the drag rope and hand pieces, or handles for the two leading runners, may be used. 8. Distance of run to be; three hundred yards to hydrant and lay one line of hose, two hundred feet from hydrant, break coupling of at least three full turns, and put on pipe. The pipe and butt at hydrant to be screwed up to the shoulder or washer by at least three full turns, ready for water. Time to be taken from start until the pipe drops to the ground, and within twenty-five feet of the finish line, and if pipe drops to the ground more than twenty-five feet short of the finish line there will be added to the time a penalty of one quarter of second for each three feet of fraction thereof, in excess of the said twenty-five foot limit. If any coupling is not properly made there will be added to the time a penalty of one quarter of a second for each one quarter turn or fraction thereof which the pipe or butt at hydrant may lack of being screwed up to the shoulder or washer. 9. Hydrant man shall attach to hydrant, assisted by one man if company so elects; but the pipe must be carried from the starting point of cart, either on cart or by the pipe man and no one will be allowed to assist in breaking or making connections but those running with their respective companies or teams. 10. The committee shall appoint three judges (who shall also act as time keepers), a starter and a hydrant judge. 11. If, on completion of a trial, the watches of the three judges do not agree as to the time of a trial, the time as shown by two watches in accord, shall be taken as the official time. If no two watches agree, the time shown by the three watches shall be added, the total divided by three, and the nearest quarter second to this average shall be taken as the official time. Penalties, if any, are to be added to the official time. 12. Each team or company shall have the privilege of having a representative with the judges during the run of the team so represented, who shall see all three watches before time is announced. 13. The signal to the timers and for starting shall be such as may be designated on the day of the contest. 14. The judges shall have power to make such other necessary arrangements or rules as are not herein provided for, and their decision on all disputed points shall be final. 15. Before the first run the judges shall carefully set the couplings where break is to be made at trial, and couplings shall be set to same mark for each trial. 16. Each team or company shall reel the hose, for its own trial, under the supervision of the judges. 17. After each run, the team next in order must take the cart and begin to reel hose, within five minutes after the decision of the judges on the previous run, or within five minutes after being called by the judges. If not ready the team will be debarré from the race. 18. A delay of more than five minutes at the starting point will bar the team making such delay from its run. 19. The decision herein shall rest with the starter, who may grant a limited extension of time to any team should the circumstances causing delay afford a just and reasonable excuse for such extension of time. 20. None but regularly organized hose companies which have been recognized as such by their respective city or village authorities for at least four months previous to the day of contest, can compete. 21. The following must be furnished the secretary by Tuesday August 14th. The written guarantee of the officer in charge of each company giving name of men who compose running team, and certifying that each of said ten men, is, and has been, for at least two months previous to the date, a bona fide fireman and active member of the department. 22. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry.

LADDER RACE.

Team of five men to start from scratch. Run fifty yards, pick up thirty foot ladder, from ground against building or post, and one man to ascend to top.

Entries for all contests will close Tuesday August 14th, 1894 at six o'clock p. m. Drawing for positions in the contest will take place at the headquarters of the executive committee, on the evening of the 14th of August. All contests will be started promptly on time. The decision of the judges shall be final. Prizes will be awarded to the victors and paid on the ground after the contest. Companies intending to compete will please notify John I. Robinson, secretary, as soon as possible. After each trial, all contestants shall leave the track. No other person other than contestants, judges, and representatives, as provided in Hose Contest Rules, shall be allowed upon the track at any time.

Thirty-Five Cents Is The Price.

Through a typographical error in the hall page advertisement of Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild Strawberry the price of this known remedy was stated at 25cts. instead of 35cts. per bottle. The remedy has been sold at 35cts. for nearly 40 years and its price and merits are so well known as to render this correction hardly necessary. It is a larger bottle than the 25ct. remedies on the market and therefore more valuable.

"Progress" is on sale in Boston at the King's Chapel news stand, corner of School and Tremont streets.

DALHOUSIE.

(PROGRESS is for sale in Dalhousie by Dugald Stewart.)

July 26.—The event of the season was the visit of H. M. S. "Blake" and "Partridge," the former arrived on Thursday the 12th and the latter on Thursday the 19th; our noble harbor afforded safe anchorage for both within pistol shot of the shore and thus opened up to steam tugs and other crafts, a grand opportunity for turning an honest penny.

The "Blake's" arrival was known throughout the country at a very early date and during her stay the magnificent ship was visited by hundreds, arriving from Campbellton and other points by special trains and other conveyances.

On the evening of Monday the 16th the "Blake" gave a fine exhibition of the search light, but this was, in the opinion of many, fully equaled by that of the "Partridge" on Thursday the 19th, the conditions being more favorable.

On Sunday morning the 14th, the Rev. H. B. Morris of St. Mary's (Anglican) church held service on board, the chaplain of the ship being absent. It was expected that the Partridge would stay until Monday of this week, but she was unexpectedly ordered away and sailed on Saturday morning, 21st, shortly after the "Blake."

The pleasure of the visit of the ships was greatly enhanced by a social gathering at the residence of Geo. Moffat on Thursday evening, 17th inst., in honor of the occasion. The house and grounds were finely decorated, brilliant with light, attracting the admiration of every one—dancing was kept up until a late hour. Among the ladies present were:

- The Hostess, black silk, with jet and lace trimmings. Mrs. D. McCurdy, Toronto, black lace. Mrs. McIndoe, Montreal, grey silk, with lace trimmings. Mrs. Haddow, black lace. Mrs. Crockett, Fredericton, shot silk, with lace trimming. Mrs. Alexander, Campbellton, heliotrope silk and black lace. Mrs. Barbaree, black silk. Mrs. Barr, Chatham, cream and green chaille, with green silk trimming. Mrs. Johnson, black silk. Mrs. Cameron, Montreal, cream cashmere trim with cream moire. Mrs. Readie, Sackville, cream nun's veiling, with cream lace and ribbon trimming. Miss Haddow, Concord, Mass., lilac crepon trimmed with ribbon. Miss Johnson, cream nun's veiling with lace trimming. Miss Barbaree, Campbellton, cream cashmere. Miss Minnie Barbaree, Campbellton, white muslin. Miss Eliza Barbaree, pale blue nun's veiling. Miss Distrow, blue silk. Miss Haddow, black velvet skirt, with pale blue silk bodice. Miss Georgie Haddow, white swiss muslin. Miss Campbell (Montreal), black muslin. Miss Shaw (Californian), cream poplin with green silk trimming. Miss Moffat, black velvet skirt, with bodice of blue silk chiffon. Miss Barbaree, cream green. Miss Daisy Barbaree, cream chaille. Miss Lena Barbaree, white muslin. Officers of the "Blake" present were—Commander Bayley, Col. Thompson, Capt. Allison, Lieut. Wilkinson, Lieut. Wood and other officers, Broome, Edwards, Mewlies, Hall, DeKenton, Davidson, Winslow and Kennedy. Of the local gentlemen there were Mr. Geo. Moffat, Mayor Alexander of Campbellton, Dr. McCurdy (Toronto), Collector of Customs W. Montgomery, Dr. Beag, Mr. Burr, (Chatham), Hon. J. C. Barbaree, Messrs. J. Barber, Walker, Backhall, McGregor, Ritchie, Doherty, W. S. Distrow, Watt. Fine music was supplied by a string band from H. M. S. "Blake." Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of the Hon. Joseph Wilkinson, spent a few days at Murphy's last week, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Burdell, of Nelson. A sacred concert was given in the R. C. church, was given on Monday evening last, Miss Knox of Newcastle, Miss Readie, of Sackville and Mr. Orr, of Montreal, taking part. It was much appreciated. Commander Bayley, before leaving, had a drive about the vicinity, in company with Collector Montgomery, making several social calls. He expressed himself as highly pleased, not only with the magnificent scenery, out also with the generous way in which they were received by the citizens. Sheriff J. E. Stewart in his official capacity and also as a private citizen did his utmost to make the visit of the ship a pleasant one. Misses Watson, of Carleton Co., N. B., are on a visit to Mrs. Morris at the rectory. Mrs. Penelope Smith is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. S. Smith. Rev. Peter McIntyre, of Faison, N. Carolina, now visiting his parents here, has been quite miserable, but under the influence of the healthful air of Restigouche is rapidly improving in strength. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Troy are receiving many congratulations on a recent event. Miss Essie Haddow, daughter of Mr. J. Haddow, and a great favorite with our people, arrived home on Tuesday night from Milton, Ont., on a short visit. Great regret is felt on account of the illness of Dr. Distrow, our oldest practitioner. It is hoped he will soon again be active as of yore. Mrs. E. E. Estabrook, of Trinity church, St. John, accompanied by his wife, is spending a few days here. A most successful bazaar was held by the young ladies of St. Mary's church, on Tuesday 17th inst.; the sum of \$175 was realized. Miss Elsie Soddler, of Chatham, is the guest of Miss May Moffat, of west end. Miss Nellie Cameron, formerly of Dalhousie, but lately of Menominee, Wisconsin, is here spending a few weeks with her uncle. Mrs. Crockett, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mrs. S. Metcalf. Miss Mary Haddow, of Concord, Mass., is on a visit to her uncle, Mr. J. H. Haddow. Prof. J. S. McCurdy, of Toronto, and his estimable wife, a daughter of the late Mr. J. G. Russell, for many years pastor of the Presbyterian church here, are now visiting Mr. Haddow.

HARCOURT.

JULY 24.—Mr. M. D. Pride, of Amherst, N. S., visited his brother, Mr. W. W. Pride, on Saturday evening and returned home by express train Sunday morning.

Miss Morrison, of St. John, and her niece, Miss Jean Morrison, are the guests of Mrs. James Brown.

Mrs. A. E. Wellwood and Miss Gertrude McDermott went to Newcastle yesterday morning and returned here in the evening.

Miss Marian Lennox, of Kingston, is visiting at Watheuna cottage.

Mr. C. C. Carlyle has been in Harcourt since Monday, and is staying at the Eureka.

Mr. W. G. Thurber and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Thurber's parents at Watheuna cottage.

The photographic concert in the public hall, Monday evening, under the management of Mr. Carlyle, was a success except in the attendance, which was not large. The refreshment table was well patronized. The receipts were \$15. The ladies who had charge of the refreshment part deserve more than a passing notice for the active part they took and successfully carried out.

Mrs. A. E. Wellwood and Miss Alice McDermott returned from St. John, N. S., tomorrow morning. Miss Gertrude McDermott will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweetman came from Moncton Saturday bringing the body of their only child, who died after a few hours' illness. While in Harcourt Mr. and Mrs. S. were the guests of Mrs. John Beattie.

Mr. E. L. Cowling, of Moncton, and Councillor Wathen visited Molus river on Monday.

Mrs. Craigie has returned from St. John and will remain a short time at "Harcourt Place."

Rev. Mr. McConnell went to St. John on Monday to meet Mrs. McConnell who has been visiting at Spencer's Island, N. S.

Mrs. Vandenberg, of Boston, U. S., who is spending her annual summer vacation in this county was the Eureka hotel yesterday in company with her sister, Mrs. John Thompson, of Bass River.

JULY 25.—Mrs. J. Neales Wathen was advised today of the serious illness of her mother at Granby, Quebec, and will leave by to-morrow evening's express for that place.

Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. F., was here for a short time yesterday, en route to his home in Fredericton.

Mr. Wilmet Brown, the popular manager of the K. N. railway, was in Harcourt today.

Mr. Isaac Olive, inspector of hulls, &c., was at the Eureka today on his return from the Miramichi.

Mr. Everard Thompson, a graduate from the I. C. E., and lately residing in Norwich, Conn., is visiting his relatives at Bass river.

The good folks at Granville had their annual picnic today on the beautiful grounds of Mr. O. S. Jones, and a more enjoyable time could not have been participated in by one of the most sociable people to be found in hospitable, happy Harcourt Parish.

Mr. John S. Clarke of Boston, passed through here by train today for Richibucto to visit

his sister, Mrs. G. Phinney, and other relatives. He was accompanied by his son, Robert. Mrs. Atkinson, of Montmorency, was taken ill quite suddenly on Friday last—cause: sun-stroke—and is still far from convalescent. Sheriff Legree was in Harcourt on Friday.

DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M. Fairweather.] JULY 16.—Lady Smith, Mrs. J. Chandler and Miss Forsyth drove to Shediac on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of St. John are staying with Mrs. G. Chandler, Maplehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke of Moncton were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hickman went to Shediac on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Chipman S. Millie.

Master Hector Landry is visiting Shediac. Rev. J. Pascoe and Mrs. Pascoe, of Petitediac, are visiting Mrs. Kellor.

Mrs. Gillespie, of Chatham, is spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. Frank Gillespie.

Master Albert Goodrich is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Hickman. Invitations are out for a large party at Mrs. H. Palmer's.

Miss Hewson, of Amherst, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Chandler.

Mr. S. W. Palmes, of St. John, is spending several days here.

Miss Holt left town last week to visit St. John and Nova Scotia.

Judge and Mrs. Landry drove to Shediac on Saturday to spend Sunday with Judge Landry's sister, Mrs. Legere.

Mrs. G. Chandler and Mrs. M. Robinson drove to Sackville on Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin Botsford's friends will be sorry to hear of her death which took place on Thursday morning at her residence in Sackville.

Judge Vanwart, of Fredericton, is in town attending court.

The Misses Backhouse, Mrs. Outthoff, Miss Gilbert and Miss Laura Shreve went to Sackville on a little picnic excursion on Thursday.

Mr. J. W. Y. Smith, M. P. F., spent Thursday in town.

Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith and little Miss Smith drove from Moncton on Thursday. They are the guests of Lady Smith.

Mr. Pugsley, of St. John, is here attending court.

Mr. J. I. Bent and Master Harland Moran, of Amherst, spent Tuesday in Dorchester as the guest of one of our nice houses in the neighbourhood.

Rev. Mr. Barker and his family left here last week.

Mr. Jacob Khadder gave a most interesting lecture on ancient and modern Jerusalem in Hickman's hall on Friday evening; a very large number were present. Mr. Khadder is the guest of Rev. J. R. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandler went to Sackville on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Botsford.

The friends of Toronto called to Dorchester on Friday and is staying at Mrs. Chandler's, Maplehurst.

Mr. Percy Robinson of Halifax is spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. Barry Smith of Moncton is in town attending court.

Mrs. Best of Amherst is visiting her mother, Mrs. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Sackville are the guests of Mrs. F. I. Robinson.

Miss Belle Foster arrived home on Friday from Chatham.

Mr. Rank of the Merchant's Bank, drove to Shediac on Saturday to spend Sunday there.

Mr. H. Harrington of Moncton spent Monday in town.

Mr. Barron Chandler spent Sunday with his friends here.

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. Goodwin's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E. M. Merrill.]

JULY 25.—The Garden Party, in aid of St. Paul's Church, which was held on Thursday afternoon on the grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. Thomas Murray, was an unqualified success in every particular.

A delicious tea was served from five to six. A large number of guests were present, most charmingly served by Miss Grace Fawcett, Miss Pauline Bell, Miss Gwen Shewen, Miss Janie Fawcett, Miss Gladys Shewen, Miss Mary Milner and Miss McHaffey. In the evening the grounds were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns. The Ice-cream Booth