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

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

panied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always pe accompanied by a stamped and addressed The Circulation of this paper is over 11,000

copies; is double that of any daily in the Mari-time Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section. Oopies can be purchased at every known news tand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and villages of Nova Scotia and

Fire Cents each. Bemittances 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, cor. George and Granville streets.

Edward Island every Saturday, for

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 12,220.

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

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

VIEWS OF JUDGE TUCK.

The most remarkable speech at the St. George's Society Dinner seems to have been that of His Honor Mr. Justice Tuck, senior puisne judge of the supreme court of New Brunswick. His honor appears to have sought to impress his hearers with the idea of a triumphant democracy by which anybody stood a chance of being made a judge now-a-days. He himself, he pointed out, had been the junior judge two years ago and was now the senior judge. As an instance of the advance of the democracy, he remarked that formerly what they are after, and the really deserva lawyer approached a judge with his hat | ing among them could have accomplished off. "Who takes of his hat to Harry a great deal more by staying at home. Tuck?" said his honor, amid great laughter, The worst feature of all is the possibility says one of the reports.

To New Brunswickers abroad, and indeed to all who have known the traditions of the New Brunswick bench, such a remark | HIS WORSHIP SHOULD EXPLAIN. must be taken either as an indication not only that democracy is indeed advancing but that the justiciary is advancing more than half way to meet it. It would indeed require a vivid imagination to fancy a LUDLOW, a BLISS, a CHIPMAN, a CARTER, a RITCHIE or even a Sir JOHN ALLEN exulting in the fact that the bar had decreased in its respect for them. True, indeed the bar never did lose its veneration for any of those gentleman, or for others of their associates. That loss seems to be essentially a thing of the present, and indeed of very recent date. Whether it is the fault of an impudent generation of lawyers or of the judges themselves, is a question which awaits an answer.

It may be quite true that in some portions of the progressive American republic the office of a juage is not hedged around with any special dignity, as it is supposed to be in the British possessions. In those parts of the west where democracy is most triumphant, a judge may do with impunity many things that he ought not to do in this province. There, for instance, he can drink whiskey in a public bar-room without bringing scandal on his office, or it is possible he may even be visibly under the influence of liquor-not to say drunk-when delivering a judgment from the bench. Such a state of things would be highly censurable in this province. Did it exist, it would be quite in order for the lawyers to keep their hats on and to have a happy, easy-going way in their intercourse with "DAN" HANINGTON, "PETER" LANDRY and "HARRY" TUCK, to say nothing of that now retired jurist, "CALE" PALMER.

It may be also true that judges who owe their position to political favor rather than merit should not be considered as very remarkable personages, but in any case a certain amount of respect is due to the office, both by themselves and the public. A judge may feel that he is only "Harry" in private life, but it seems hardly a matter for him to exult over in connection with his position of senior judge of Her Majesty's supreme court.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

The Boston correspondence of Prog-RESS this week is of special interest, dealing as it does with the recent demonstration of the people who want the government to provide a remedy for their poverty. No one who has read of the condition of affairs in the United States during the past winter can wonder that the unemployed feel they have a grievance, nor is it at all surprising that Boston has fallen in line to furnish its quota for the extraordinary medley of honest men, worthy sufferers, cranks, crooks and tramps which has suddenly begun to make history under the name of COXEY's Army. It would be remarkable, indeed, if Boston were not included in the movement. The only wonder is that it was not started there by those who have organized what may now very properly be termed a conspiracy against the existing order of things.

should do so, need not be discussed. Whether the right method has been taken is another question. Apparently it has not. It would have been easier, and more speedily effectual to have sent delegations ingmen a chance to present their claims through some other medium than the ad- ed. vocacy of agitators whose work in life is chiefly with their jaws.

The Coxey Army movement has probably been long planned by self constituted social reformers, and the present time has been considered opportune for a demonstration. The working classes are very ready to listen to whatever may promise better things for them, and hence the agitators have had no lack of followers. Were these followers all deserving unemployed wage workers, the movement might enlist the sympathy of the public, but whatever the contingent from cultured Boston may be, the despatches seem to indicate that further west may be found a pretty bad lot. It must be expected that any wild crusade of this kind will attract all sorts of cranks and crooks, and that these will be so much in evidence as to require definite action by the authorities in the interests of public safety. A good many who are now breaking the peace, stealing trains and otherwise making nuisances of themselves, should have been locked up long ago. That they will be locked up later, unless they get shot in the meantime, appears pretty certain from the present indications.

The honest workman deserves sympathy. More than that, he is entitled to justice. The land is big enough and has wealth enough to support all, but so long as professional agitators undertake to carry out their plans by getting motley mobs to do long distance walking, so long is a fair recognition of the wage workers just claims likely to be deterred. It would seem that but a small proportion of the men now marching over the country clearly know that the Coxey comedy may yet result

His worship Mayor Peters made a speech at a banquet Monday night, but he did not, as at a road house dinner last winter, grow garrulous over his affection for this or that paper among the daily or weekly press of St. John. There has been an election since 'then, and the mayor's favorites failed to reciprocate his compliments. His worship's speech on the present occasion had some points which, as reported, do not seem very clear. The proposer of one toast to which he responded had declared that the tounders of St. John were the best stock the world had lever known. Mayor PETERS, in responding, remarked that death was gradually ridding St. John of a number of men who had obstructed her progress. As the natural presumption must be that he referred to some of the old residents, it is open for anybody to suppose that his worship felt less reverence for the old stock than for the new men with new ideas who have come to the front of recent years. It is probable he did not mean to convey this idea, but it would have been better either to have omitted the reference, or to have given the names of the citizens who have died and those whom his worship thinks ought to die in order to give St. John an opportunity to advance. There might be a chance for different opinions on the subject just as there is on his worship's elevation of BEAU BRUMMEL to the rank of a famous orator. Most people bave an idea that the Beau has a doubtful sort of fame from the fact that he wore fine clothes rather than that he was distinguished for his eloquence. A man of fashion is sometimes an orator, and sometimes he is not. His worship's remarks were ambiguous.

There may be some good reason why the liquor license law has been amended so that wholesale dealers cannot sell in quantities as small as a quart. It would seem, however, that the man who wants a bottle of whiskey for medicinal purposes must either go to a druggist where he may or may not get the quality he wants, elbow his way through a crowd of loaters in a bar-room and possibly drink over the bar, or buy a larger quantity than he needs from a respectable wholesale merchant. The ambition of some people to tinker with the liquor laws has not always the best results for the public.

There seems to have been quite as much panic over the small-pox in Sussex as the circumstances warranted. Small-pox is a loathsome enough disease, and infectious enough as well, but in these days of vac- of its own. It would have to be a dry dock, cination and scientific treatment, it is not the pest it was in olden times. The grip has been infinitely more fatal proportionally within the last few years, and diphtheria has carried death into many hundreds of families. There is a terror, however, in the term "small-pox", and calm reason is of little avail when the public is stricken

The papers record that a lady student at That the working man has suffered, and the Normal School, Fredericton, has narsuffered keenly is not to be denied. That, rowly escaped prosecution for violation of if it is in the power of the authorities to re- the postal laws. She had enclosed a letter lieve the distress among the people, they in a book package sent by mail. Such a work to remove the mud.-Sun.

thing, it done by a man in these days of cheap postage, should be very properly visited with punishment, but as women have so often done such things without seeing any harm in them, allowance seems instead of mobs, and to have given the work- to have been made in this case. The next offender may not be so lucky when detect-

St. John loses a good citizen by the death of Ald. T. NISBET ROBERTSON. He was essentially a man of method, and it was one of his distinguishing characteristics that whatever he undertook to do he did well. A man with his experience in civic affairs, and his ability to grasp complex questions, would have been especially useful in the new council under the amended charter. His death will not only be regretted by his personal friends, but by all who teel an interest in the welfare of the

It is an open question whether St. John audiences do not recognize the Hallelujah chorus when they hear it played, or whether they consider it is played as an accompaniment to their rush out of the building. It ought to be more generally understood that when this, "The Dead March in Saul," or "God Save the Queen" is played, either during or at the close of an entertainment, good usage demands that the audience should rise and stand in respectful silence.

Father MURPHY, of the gold cure, has been fined fifty dollars, in Montreal, for 'illegally practising medicine." The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of alcoholism prevents them from doing anything to save their unfortunate fellows. It does not appear that Father MURPHY has undertaken a general practice of medicine, and one would not suppose he interfered with the doctors. It seems a small piece of business.

Considering the encounters Rev. Dr. BAUM has had with constables in his trip through Nova Scotia, he will probably want that part of Canada left out of his scheme seems to have been singularly unfortunate in making a record for himself in the finan-

There has been some talk in Montreal of a Canadian Coxey army to march to Ottawa to demand certain rights for the people. If such a movement were inaugurated St John could furnish a full contingent of active cranks, and if there was a guarantee that some of them would not return, a fund in aid of the movement would be very

Coxey's army, with its horde of cranks and tramps marching over the country, has eased to be a joke. That the state should give them work nobody denies, provided the penal institutions are sufficiently plenty to hold all the crowd.

The police court officials claim their records show that all violaters of the liquor law are treated alike. No doubt they are, when reported as violaters. The trouble is all the violaters are not reported.

The old council will move out on the first of May and give place to better tenants. The old body would have preferred to stay and do their "moving" in the way of needless resolutions.

Imitation is the most sincere flattery, even though the trade term of "Progress Engraving Bureau" has been adopted by the Telegraph for the man who turns out

The Coxeyites captured a train the other

day, and they have another TRAIN that ought to be captured before he adds to their crankism. GEORGE FRANCIS is his

There has been an earthquake in Greece but some of the anti-reform aldermen probably think it was nothing as compared with the upheaval in St. John last week.

The number of St. John people who are giving up housekeeping this year seems to be equalled only by the number of people who are beginning to take boarders.

The people who have been grumbling about the muddy streets are all ready to kick about the dust now. It is hard to

More prominent citizens of St. John have died during the last five months than in the same space of time in the recollection of anybody.

Now that the ice is getting out of the river and the spring wedding season has begun, we ought to have some fine weath-

of course. The Scott act is in force there. This year, the Mayflower is not so much

Moncton's latest desire is to have a dock

ahead of its time as usual. Sing hev the merry May day and the

Vigilance of the Press. A dead dog on the sidewalk on Winter street adds nothing to the appearance of the particular locality in which it lies .- Sun.

Power of the Press. The publicity given in yesterday's Sun to the disgraceful condition of Water street resulted in a large gang of city laborers being at once set to



THE LATE ALD, ROBERTSON,

The Juneral of the late Ald. T. Nisbet Robertson, yesterday atternoon, was attended by a very large concourse of citizens. Mr. Robertson was a very prominent member of the Masonic traternity, and the funeral was under the auspices of grand lodge. The United Workmen, Scottish Clans, the Press club and other organizations also attended officially.

CARE OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Useful Suggestions Which Amateurs May Do Well to Follow.

A London paper of recent date has the following suggestions as to the care of Chrysanthemums. PROGRESS has been rejuested to republish it for the benefit of amateurs who may intend to have exhibits in the Horticultural Association shows

Those who have young plants of Chrysanthemums in three inch pots, furnished with roots, should see about placing them in pots of five inches in diameter, as soon as possible. If large blooms are desired the points of the main shoots must be nipped off : the plant must be allowed to grow unchecked. In due course they will send out side shoots of their own accord, and these will bear a larger flower bud, at their extremities. These are called "crown" buds. But as some varieties do not produce good blooms on "crown" buds those have to be removed, the result being the formation of further shoots which, when matured, bear for a reunion of Christendom. The doctor's | a number of buds at their apex called "tergrower selects the best bud on each shoot and removes all the others. Now a different system is adopted with regard to plants required to produce a large number of blooms. The points of the main shoots are nipped off, as explained further on to an enquirer. Now, and when three or four potting use a compost of three parts loam, one part leaf mould, one part decayed manure, one part of equal proportions of fine charcoal, wood ashes and coarse silver sand. Pot firmly, place in a cold frame, and shade from the sun for a few days, then gradually expose to the air, water carefully too, and give no stimulants.

An inquirer wants to know, firstly, if only the tops or a portion of the stems as well as the chrysanthemum shoots should be taken off this month; and secondly, what is the best wash for getting rid of insects on rose trees. With regard to the first question, simply nip off half an inch to an inch of the points of the main shoots. The exact amount is usually determined by the height of the plant. If only three inches nip off a quarter of an inch, if tour inches half an inch, it six or eight one inch.

Second query, the wash we have found to be most effectual is a decoction of quassia and soft soap. Boil one pound of quassia chips in tour gallons of soft water for ten minutes, then strain off the liquor and add a pound of soft soap, apply this to the under and upper sides of the foliage by means of a syringe or spray diffuser, such as hair dressers use for the application of liquids to the hair, and ten minutes afterwards, thoroughly rinse with clear

St. Cecilian Dramatic Union.

The very heavy rain on Tuesday night did not prevent the large number present at St. Peter's Hall, North End, from having a most enjoyable evening. The three-act drama of "Rebecca's Triumph," was very effectively put on the boards by the young ladies of St. Cecilian Dramatic Union, and so successful were their efforts that, in response to many requests, the entertainment will be repeated next Monday evening. The rehearsals had been under the direction of Mr. James Coll, and the ladies did full credit to their instructor. Both their appearance and acting were excellent, and in some instances much above the average of amateurs, b ecause there was an absence of the tendancy to be stagey. The principal parts were taken in a remarkably easy and natural way. Miss M. Berry's "Meg" was a particular success, as was Miss J. Connor's "Gyp," while Miss S. Lynchwas well nigh a perfect old lady as "Miss Delaine." The part of "Rebecca," was well another year. Or when one is admiring the hats taken by Miss M. Beatty, and indeed words of commendation might be given to all of the fitteen in the cast. Miss J. McCarthy's singing was deservedly encored, and Miss Mary Kane made a favorable impression by her plano playing between the acts and in the parlor scene.

Sings Again This Afternoon. The boy singer, Turnbull Sinclair, will delight the young people at an atternoon concert in Centenary school room to day. The particulars appear in the advertisement. The concert Thursday evening showed a wonderful improvement over that of the preceding night, and was a great

> Will Apply Next Tuesday. No sacred writ no truth revealed Makes mention of the day But the multitude is strangely moved Upon the 1st of May.
>
> —Detroit Journal.

IN THE LETTER COMPETITION. Let us be Canadians

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS,-Your correspondent at Yarmouth, N. S., told me last week informal old fashioned tea parties are in vogne, these last few months greatly taking the place of the more formal "five o'clock teas"-Adding perhaps because they are informal or perhaps it is "the fashions." Rather let us hope that this seemingly trifling incident in social life at Yarmouth, this mere feather upon the wind is a mark in a new direction of a yet invisible tendency of Canadian thought-thought that shall put its stamp so emphatically upon action, that our American cousin shall not consider he has paid his highest compliment when he has told us he likes Yarmouth "the folks there are full of snap so much like the American people"-or when some trousered specimen from the mother land, as a just equivalent for hospitality received tells some fair daughter of Acadia "I like your town it is so very English you know" and a few hours after strolls in to have his photo taken in a fur robe and moccasins (borrowed for the occasion) to forward with a letter telling his friends how hugely he enjoyed life in the colonies and how interesting the natives are. Of course such an individual is "At Home" a superfluous man, who upon an occasional remittance from his friends can get much more out of life in Canada than in England-yet to our confusion be it said he often counts for more than better men in this Canada of ours-And why? Why shall people of other lands regard Canadian patriotism as an unknown quality? If the answer is not found in our own indifference to put upon social life a Canadian stamp. It is a plain fact to any of us who will take thought that there can be no English life outside of Eng' land, with its old ancestral homes, aristocracy and middle class clubs and sports and that any attempt to ape it must result in miserable abortion. Heaven forbid that it should be possible to reproduce American life beyond the boundary line of the United States. But to avert the possibility we must have before us the picture of an older generation to keep alive the love of our old fashioned provincial life which had its affinities with contemporary life even away across the Atlantic, to cherish without prejudice a reference for things ancient will save us from the Hon Enjah Popgram's Institutions; and enjoyment of British freedom on Canadian soil will prevent us from taking liberties with the mother tongue of Shakespeare. Mount Snob, April 10th. '94.

Protection Needed For Music Teachers. To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:-Nearly every profession has protection against new qualified members and impostors. Doctors, and Dentists must produce their diplomas before hanging out their shingles, a school teacher holds a license to be inspected at any time, but there is one profession entirely destitute of protection-that of the music

Pupils can graduate at some conservatory of music, and when inserting their card advertise that fact in their favor; but will this ensure them of larger pay than many persons receive who having taken lessons for a year or so imagine themselves full-fledged music teachers? It does not seem fair that a student after spending a large an money, and teaching several hours daily, should be obliged to teach for the same remuneration as the so called music teacher who having mastered the scales and a few tunes announces herself prepared to receive pupils.

Now should there not be some way of mending this matter? should not music teachers, as do the school teachers pass an examination before adverside shoots form and attain six inches in tising for pupils? and then should not the graduate length, these also have their points nipped | have a first-class license, and the inferior pianist a off, and in consequence a bushy plant laden | second class one? then there would be an inducewith bloom is eventually obtained. For ment for the second class teacher to work for a first

It is all very well for an elder sister, who having had a few quarters instructions to assist younger members of the family but, it seems unfair that with the slight knowledge of music such a person would be likely to possess, that she should expect to de mand the same remuneration as a thorough player

Will some interested person improve on the above suggestions? Until some plan is adopted the thorough and accomplished pianist stands a poor chance against so many would be teachers. Kings Co. N. B., April 10th, 1894.

A Woman on Woman's Rights. To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: You will think me, perhaps, very much behind the age, if I should attempt to attack the current topic of "woman's suffrage." My excuse is, conservative conventionalism, and I suppose in these liberal days you will not regard that as a very valid one. But I feel strongly on the subject, when I see with shame and regret that some of my New Brunswick, I suppose I must call them sisters, are agitating to secure the said suffrage in our little province. I think if the modern woman would only direct her energies into private instead of public channels, and train up her boys in the paths of righteousness, honesty and truth, she would inaugurate, before long, greater political and social reforms and purity, than she could ever hope to accomplish by active voice in the legislation of our country. Could any one of us, for one moment imagine her, who surely must be considered the type of highest womanhood, since she was chosen by the Divine Father to bear our Holy Saviour and care for His childhood on earth;-could we, I say, imagine her, for one moment, clamoring for a voice in public affairs, or hustling through a noisy crowd at the polling booth. Perish the irreverent thought! The bare mention of the association comes like a blow. But some you say, are not mothers; what representation have they? Weil, I contend, there is hardly one, no, indeed, not one, woman who has not, or cannot have Well, I contend, there is hardly one, no, influence over some man, husband, brother, lover or friend, and if she would only exert that influence in the cause of justice and right and honor, she

Hard Times for the Girls. To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- Can you see any

A THINKER.

prospect of these hard times being over? Such dreadful accounts as one reads of poverty and crime! Whole families starving to death, and thousands out of work.

would be happy and content to be the helpmeet and

friend, rather than the rival of man.

It I had been one of the millionaires of the United States last winter I should have felt that I was a perfect brute if I had not given away every cent that I could possibly spare. The smallest luxury indulged in would have been a weight on my shoulders, a pound of "Huylers" sinful extravagance and a visit to the theatre even to hear the divine Patti

Being a man Mr. Editor, I suppose you cannot understand how awful it is for a girl to be hard up just at this season. To go into Manchester's and see all the lovely spring goods knowing all the time that you must make last summer's dresses do for and bonnets on some milliner's show day, to feel obliged to snub yourself continually by saying sotto voce "you know you made up your mind that you could not afford a new hat this season." As I write this I see in my mind's eye some sup ercilious man's nose take an upward tip, and fancy I hear him declare that there is not a woman who would s ick to her economical resolutions and re-

sist the temptation to buy "just this sweet hat" an "that lovely dress. I can assure him there is at least one, who begs to remain most sincerely yours. JEANNE D'ARC.

House-Cleaning.

To the Editor of Progress,-Are you not very glad that you are a man-especially at this season of the year, when the sound of the carpet-season of the year, when the sound of the carpet-G. H. Davidson spent Saturday in Moncton, fairly underway? From early morning until night the attic and ending with the cellar-until finally all the accumulated dust of fall and winter has disappeared. Her husband-lucky man-can start off as soon as breakfast is over, go to his office, stay there until noon, then step into a restaurant and get a good dinner, while the folks at home are enjoying a cold lunch, or anything they happen to have in the arriving there he does not find much to complain lotte St. John

of. Possibly when he looks for his shppers in the usual place, that place is vacant, and his wife says, in a sweet but rather dusty sounding voice, that they must have been mislaid when the room was leaned. So he hunts all over the house-steps on the "business end" of a tack-makes an exclamation point-and finally observes the baby rocking them to sleep in her little arms. Everything looks quite serene, and an unmistakable air of cleanliness pervades the room that has undergone treatment hat day. Occasionally his wife asks him to take the tacks out of a carpet, and of course he is only too happy to be able to assist her—but inwardly hopes that she will not ask him to put them back again, after the carpet has been beaten by some other fellow. He sometimes wonders why women insist on overhauling the house every spring-and eels thankful when it is over for one year at leastand so are the rest of us.

SALISBURY.

APRIL 25 .- Mrs. and Miss Douglass of Buctouche, who have been the guests of Mrs. Rufus Smith. returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were in Moncton last Saturday; also Dr. E. Moore. Mr. Ferguson, of St. John, was in the village on

Mrs. W. D. Baird entertained a few friends last Saturday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss

Mr. Andrew Myles, of Woodstock, was visiting Kev. R. S. and Mrs. Crisp, last week.
Mr. Clifford Robinson, of Moneton, was in Salis-

ary yesterday. Mrs. DeForest and little son, of Truro, were visitg Mrs. Wm. Chapman last week. Miss Bessie Holstead returned home st Saturday, after spending a week with Mrs. L.

Mrs. Edgar McKie entertained a few friends at Rev. Eugene Chapman, of St. John, spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Sherwood's friends are very sorry to hear Mr. H. C. Barnes visited Moncton on Monday. Miss Avard. formerly teacher in the primary de partment of our school, has been visiting her friend Mrs. Baird, having returned from Boston where she has been enjoying a much needed vacation. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bard assemoled at their residence last Wednesday evening, on the anniversary of their fifteenth year of wedded bliss. The evening was most enjoyably spent at whist or euchre, or pleasant conversation. handsome gifts were presented, testifying esteem in which the host and hostess are Among the presents were a silver butter dish and a silver bon don dish. The following were present Rev. R. S. and Mrs. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Carter, Misses L. Crandall, A. Wilmot, the Misses Steeves, H. Moore, W. McMurray, M. McNaughton and C. Lester. Messrs. A. Trites, J. Gay-

nor, J. Crandall, H. Crandall, R. McMurray, A Chapman, A. McNaughton, B. Lester and S. Tay-lor. DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M. Fairweather. APRIL 23 .- Rev. J. R. Campbell spent Tuesday

Mr. C. E. Knapp was in Moncton on Wednesday. Mrs. Landry of Boston is spending a week with

er friends here. Miss Hanington went to Moncton on Monday to present at the concert.

Mrs. J. Chandler west to Moncton on Tuesday. She was the guest of Mrs. Church. The Misses Backhouse have returned home after heir visit to St. John and Moncto Mr. Justice Landry and Mrs. Landry have been visiting St. John and Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer have returned from their lengthy visit to the southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer spent a most delighful winter. Colonel Steven visited Moncton last week Mrs. Campbell went to St. John on Monday to isit friends there. Miss Holt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard.

Her many friends are glad to have her here again. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Parker of Halifax spent Miss Robinson went to Sackville to spend Sunday with her friends.

SACKVILLE.

[Progress is for sale in Sackville at Wm. J. coodwin's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E.

APRIL 24 .- Mrs. Louis Davies, of Charlottetown . spent Wednesday of last week with her brother Miss Mattie Woodworth's many friends are de-

lighted to see her after her long absence from Sack Capt. W. H. McKenzie and wife were the guests of Capt. F. Anderson last week.

Mr. Stephen Ayer is quite ill The ladies of St, Pauls Sewing Guild, held a very uccessful fair on Thursday of last week. The booths were very tasteinly arranged and looked very pretty. Rebecca at the well, (Miss Morris) and Mrs. R. S. Foster as Gipsy fortune teller, were

Mrs. Be r, of Charlottetown, spent a day last week Miss Mollie Robinson, of St. John, is visiting her sister Mrs. J. F. Alaison Mrs. Wells of Point DeBute visited Mrs. A. Ford Mr. Edgar Hustin, of Amherst, was in town on Miss Gray Hanford, of Fort Lawrence, was in lown on Thursday.

RICHIBI CTO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richitucto by Theo. P. APRIL 25 .- Rev. Mr. Hackenly was ill for a few days last week. He was able to occupy his pulpi

Messrs. Harry Magee, of St. John, Joseph Jardine and Stanley White, of Newcastle, spent Sun day in town. Mr. Henry O'Leary left on Monday for Camp-Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., is in town attend Messrs. E. L. McKinley and John Dugno re

turned to Boston last Friday. Mr. R. P. Doherty, D. D. S., of Moncton, is vis ting our town professionally this week. Miss Carrie Venner, of Campbellton, left for home on Saturday. A quiet wedding took place yesterday morning at the residence of Father Bannon. The princi-pals were Dr. T. J. Bourque and Miss Emma Hannah. They left by train for a trip through

CAMPOBELLO.

APRIL 23 .- Mr. Petersen, of St. John, has been n this island the past week. Messrs. H. Murchie, N. A. Hanson and J. E. Algar, of St. Stephen, and B. A. Christie, of St. John, registered at the Byron last week. Miss E. Mitchell, of Eastport, spent a few days with Miss Magdalene Calder.

The remains of Mr. Fred Street, brother of the rector at this place, were taken to St. Andrews, N. B., for interment on Friday, via steamer "Rose Standish." The caurch services here were con-Standish." The c urch services here were conducted by Rev. Mr. Kenick, of Eastport. Miss Lizzie Kelley, A. J. Clark and J. L. Parker were in St. John the latter part of last week. Rev. Mr. Street remained in St. Andrews, Sunday, and services in St. Anne's church were enn ducted by Mr. Byron. Invitations are out for a social whist party at Mrs. James Johnston, this evening.
Miss Augusta Calder, who has been in Eastport through the winter, spent Saturday and Sunday on

Miss Alice Conley spent Sunday at Dear Island. ANAGANCE.

APRIL, 25 .- Mrs. D. E. Brown, of St. John, who has been spending the past three weeks with rela-

ves on Apple Hill has returned home Mr. G. W. Stockton spent Tuesday in Sussex. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kinnear on Miss Steeves of Hillsboro, who has been visiting er sister, MissBeatrice Steeves has returned home. Mrs. George Davidson, has returned home from Moncton where she was visiting her sister, Mrs.

Claude Price.

Mr. D. McNaughton spent last Sunday in Apohaqui the guest of his daughter, Mrs Bayard McLeed.

Miss Katie Boyle, of "Ine Birches" is at present visiting in Sussex, the guest of her friend, Mrs. H.

Rev. A. Lucas was in town last week attending the parish Sunday school association which was the busy housewife is nard at work—beginning at held in the methodist church here. While in our community he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton at "Tne Lilacs," Mosquito.

> J. S. Armstrong & Bro. FAMILY GROCERS.

Have just received No. 1 Canadian Timothy seed, Alsicke and long late Clover house. About supper time he saunters home. On seeds, Turnip seed and Peas. 32 Char-