# PROGRESS.

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

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAR. 10.

MORE ABOUT KING'S COLLEGE.

A letter from Mr. BRADFORD, headmaster of the Collegiate school at Windsor, on the condition of matters at King's college, appears in this issue of PRC-GRESS, as well as one received later from another correspondent. From of these, it would seem situation is very much better than many have supposed, and that the prospect of the college closing its doors is too remote to be considered. This is gratifying intelligence to the very many who would be very sorry to see the oldest college in the maritime provinces "in articulo mortis."

According to the other correspondent, King's has several low churchmen on the board, but no distinctively high churchmen. He points out the comprehensiveness of episcopal doctrine, the "broad road with a sidewalk on each side," and claims that the college does not patronize either sidewalk. This should be a position theoretically sound, and if it be found that the bulk of churchmen are anxious to have a denominational college which does not aim at positive doctrinal instruction, it will be practically sound

Mr. BRADFORD thinks it hardly conceivable that the churchmen of these provinces will allow even such a reduction of the staff as will bring the expenditure within the endowment, and he further says he will be "immensely surprised" if they do not come to it's rescue with the few thousands of dollars that are wanted. He admits, however, that Progress touched upon a vital point in ascribing the condition of affairs to the want of unity among churchmen. Many low churchmen, he says, are out of sympathy with King's because they think it is a stronghold of doctrine and practice. This, Mr. BRADFORD says, is an hallucination, and he speaks from his own experience. He hopes that a fuller knowledge of the workings of the college will bring one and all into harmony with that institution, and he affirms that when that day comes the troubles of King's will cease.

It is very gratitying to learn that King's college is not only so well prepared for the worst, but that it has prospects, under certain conditions, of a much brighter future. The admitted causes of the depression seem to point the moral that even the suspicion ot ritualistic tendencies is detrimental to the financial success of an institution which relies on the support of a body in which ritualism is only a small factor. It is, however, difficult to understand how any college can be conducted so as to come up to the ideal of high, low and broad churchmen, "one and all," when they so widely diverge in the matter of sacramental teaching. The high churchmen are naturally averse to having their sons educated on evangelical lines, while the low church are perhaps even more opposed to the accepting"Puseyism" with the accretions of the last fifty years and the advance in a "higher" line from year to year at the present time. Evidently, King's ought to emphasize itself on one side or the other, for the day seems to have passed when a denominational college of the church of England can be positive about anything in the way of dogmatic teaching and suit the views of more than a limited number of episcopalians. In the meantime the low churchmen, who are largely in the majority, have been viewing King's college with suspicion. This suspicion dissipated, it should have a promis ing tuture.

It would seem that some of the low churchmen seek to justify their suspicions sometimes by a species of rather indirect evidence. A year or so ago, there was a vigorous discussion in regard to the teaching of the text books that were used or not used by the college. SADLER'S "Church Doctrine," a work sold by the S. P. C. K., was a good deal talked about. In the last number of the "Evangelical Churchman," a weekly published in Toronto, a correspondent accepts the assurance of the faculty that | the petty and paltry aim of the ward poli- given on "Through Nova Scotia with a

but he finds a curious cause for complaint in the way of decidedly indirect evidence. He says that "the confidence of churchmen will not be restored as to the tendency of the teaching there while the bishop-a visitor of the college-performs his functions in the diocese decked with the trinkets of Rome-a mitre or purple cap of Romish pattern, a pastoral staff and colored stoles, none of which are authorized by the canons or formularies of the church of England, but are borrowed from Rome."

Whether Bishop COURTNEY or the correspondent is the authority on formularies, or whether each is an authority in his own school, the average reader must settle for himself, if there is any way he can do so. It does seem a little unfair, however, when King's college is seeking for support from all churchmen, that an organ of one class of churchmen should allow the institution to be declared unworthy of confidence because an ex-officio visiter uses apparel held in honor by another class of churchmen. If the college could control the externals of the bishop, there might be some reason for holding it responsible for his personal appearance, but otherwise the point is rather unfairly taken. Altogether, it would seem that King's college has need of more than ordinary circumspection in so regulating its course as to unite all classes of churchmen on a common platform for its support.

PROFESSIONAL FUNNY MEN.

Twenty years ago, clippings from the Danbury News were to be found in almost any newspaper one happened to pick up. They were funny paragraphs, in an original vein, and that the public appreciated them was shown by the fact that, from having been an obscure village paper, the Danbury News reached the circulation of thirty thousand copies. This was something new in the history of humorous literature, and was the beginning of a deluge of alleged funny writing which has been flooding the country ever since.

The original "Danbury News man. JAMES M. BAILEY, died last Sunday. Most of the people who used to read his world has practically forgotten him for the studying his personality and character. last fifteen years or more, and the books, of which he wrote several, are unknown save to a very limited circle. He has probably lived happily enough, but when his sudden and wide fame are compared with his subsequent obscurity, the contrast is rather a remarkable one. It is the more so from the fact that he was only fifty-three years old when he died, and he was at the zenith of his fame at an age when much was to be expected from the future. He apparently wrote himself "out" in a brief but brilliant spasm of being funny as a business venture. Now that he is dead a good many of the younger generation are told that he once lived.

This is a sad thing, but the story of a forgotten humorous writer's death is scarcely more pathetic than the consideration of a professional funny man in his life. So many really bright people make a failure of trying to be always funny that a vast amount of energy is wasted, and the world is poorer by the absence of much that might have been achieved in other directions had there been an ambition to do something worthy of remembrance. The famous Douglas Jerrold made a sort of a success of being funny, but he sighed wearily over the toil of trying to make people laugh. A good many others have adopted the funny line, and now and then one appears to succeed, but in most cases, if he is recognized to the end of his days he is forgotten when he is dead. Thousands are engaged in a useless struggle where only one can succeed.

Not that one should deny the mission of humor. It is as necessary to human happiness as graver thought, but as between the professional funny man and the writer who teaches truths with humor as an accessory, the breach is wide. The professional funny man may make money when he succeeds in catching the popular fancy, but at the end he has room for reflection that, with the abilities given him, he might have done for mankind much that he has not done. This is especially his regret when he finds he has written himself out, and that some more sensible-or possibly. more silly-funny man has crowded him out of the realm of popular recognition.

to be perpetually funny, and this is probably the opinion of even those who have come pretty near success in the task.

ment of Judge Palmer, and began a line" will be kept to the front always. double-leaded editorial with the words: You have only to glance over the counter "The mills of the gods grind slow, but to see a portrait of what Longfellow's they grind exceedingly fine." It was heroine should have looked like, at any

Longfellow who wrote The mills of God grind slowly,

Yet they grind exceeding small." If the Globe's words were intended as a quotation, it will be seen they are a good deal astray from the original. It they are meant to be a new version they can scarcely be called an improvement, grammatically or otherwise.

GEORGE F. SMITH is one that St. John advertising can be seen to-night in the can ill afford. Such men, who are above opera house, when a free lecture will be SADLER's books are not used in the college, ticians, have been needed in civic affairs, Camera."

and while Mr. Smith had of late years de- PROSPECTS OF KING'S COLLEGE. clined to be brought to the front there had been a hope that he would do so at a later date. The large number who joined in paying respect to his memory represented a much larger number who must long remember him as a man of sterling worth.

A congregation in New York state has dispensed with its minister because he had only one set of dry sermons, and when he got to the last one he began to preach the series over again. He deserved his fate. He ought to have had sense enough to recast them, and then nobody would have known the difference.

A vacht owned by the PRINCE OF WALES sailed a race off the port of Marseilles. France, last Sunday, and won a four hundred dollar prize. The next thing to be looked for is a resolution at some of the ministers' meetings, on this side of the water, censuring H. R. H. for the bad example.

BOOKS AND REVIEWS.

After the experience of the last cold wave here, one can more fully luxuriste in the illustrated sketches of Bermuda and the Bahamas in "Donahoe's Magazine" for March. The Easter number of this periodical has much else that must interest and instruct. Rev. T. A Hendricks has a paper on the subject of gambling, which contains much worth considering, and an exceedingly practical paper, on personal exerience, is that on the 'literary field for Catholic writers, by Maurice F. Egan. Every lover of base ball will be interested in Tim Murnane's story of the five greatest plays he has ever seen, while a good deal of history can be learned from the paper on General Shields, "the greatest man of Irish blood in United States history." The illustrations, as usual, are excellent, and in all respects "Donahoe's continues to advance. Boston, Mass: Donahoe Magazine Co; \$2.50 a year, 25 cents a single number.

A biography of Dr. J, G. Holland, well beloved "Timothy Titcomb," is to be issued shortly by the Scribners. It is written by Mrs. Thomas F. Plunkett. a litelong and intimate triend of Dr. Holland's jokes thought he was dead long ago. The | who has had exceptional opportunities for

> Mrs. William Starr Dana is the author of a little book which is to appear soon from the press of the Scribners, entitled "According to Season." It is a graceful and charming narrative describing the wild flowers which the stroller in field and wood may find at each season of the year. The book is thus supplementary to Mrs. Dana's popular book "How to know the Wild

THEY ARE AFTER BUSINESS.

The Handsome New Office of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway.

Mr. Gifkins, the passenger agent of the Windsor and Annapolis railway has been in the city for a few days superintending the opening of a St. John office, which will be ready for business this morning. The W. & A. R., as the railway is known in Nova Scotia, proposes to do some missionary work in this city and province, and, as a fair and judicious beginning, has fitted up an elegant office in the Pugsley building on the corner of Prince William and Princess streets. If Mr. Gifkins had had his choice of locations in the city he could not have secured a better one for the office of the W. & A. R. The post office, the city building and Chubb's corner are on the other three corners of the square formed by the two streets, while the ticket offices of the other railways are all within speaking distance.

It is not paying the new office much of a compliment to say that it is the handsomest ticket office in the city, for, hitherto, the railways have not been particular in regard to the appearance of their offices. The massiveness of the furniture, the kighly polished counter, elegant light fixtures and correct decorating of the Windsor & Annapolis office is an agreeable change, pleasing to the citizen and attractive to the traveller, many of whom are likely enough to think that the railway corporation that will take such pains in the very preliminary stage of the journey-the ticket officewill look pretty well after the comfort of the passengers on the road.

Mr. J. F. Masters will have charge of the new office and from this date, will be prepared to sell tickets almost to any and all parts of Nova Scotia, arrange tours for It is a poor business, at the best, trying | those bent upon a holiday excursion, or give information to others intent upon the certain section. In all of these ways a wide awake ticket agent can help any The Globe was pleased with the retire- traveller. Of course the "land of Evangerate, while all around the office in handsome frames the most effective scenic photos of the wonderful valley are dis-

played. To do the W. & A. R., the Yarmouth Steamship Company, and the Western Counties justice, they have boomed the scenery of Nova Scotia so persistently and effectively that thousands of Americans think of no other spot when the torrid wave The loss of such a good citizen as Mr. strikes them. An example of this kind of

Head-Master Bradford Explains the Real Condition of Affairs.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS : I notice in your issue of today a short paragraph about the financial position of King's College, that is calculated to convey a very erroneous impression, or rather to deepen an impression already conveyed by similar paragraphs in other papers. Truly, out of a mole hill they are making a mountain, and the college has up hill work enough without having to contend against this sort of dangerous nonsense. I have no hesitation in saying that the college is sufficiently well endowed to be beyond any possibility of having to "close its doors for lack of support." The worst that could possibly pappen would be such a reduction of the staff as would bring the expenditure within the endowment. It is just possible that it may come to this, though it is hardly conceivable that the churchmen of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will ever allow it to; after all, it is their college, and if it does not quite manage to pay expenses, that is nothing either unusual or disgraceful, very few denomina-

It is, I take it, somewhat unusual, if not disgraceful, that the churchmen of two provinces should see their only college embarrassed for want of a few thousands of dollars, and I shall be immensely surprised if they do not come to the rescue directly the matter is placed clearly before them.

All this talk about closing the college seems to have started from a recommendation of the Alumni committee that the staff should be given a year's notice. I understand that this was simply to give the governors a chance of making what alterations they might think advisable at the end of that year,a purely precautionary measure that any business man could understand. And this-a suggestion, and yet even considered by the board of governors, has been misconstrued, magnified into a projected closing of the college. It is far easier to start an injurious report, however unfounded, than to stop it when once started on its wild career through the provinces; but I do hope that those in authority will use every endeavor to annihilate this one before it gathers too much moss, or it may do the college a

Though quite wrong in your estimate of the gravity of the situation, you have touched on one of the real causes of the present difficulty, viz. the want of unity among churchmen. It is, unfortunately, true that many low churchmen are out of sympathy with King's because they think it is a stronghold of high church doctrine and practice. Now, I have been here over a year, and with my masters and boys attend college chapel regularly; moreover, I have carefully watched this very point, and have come to the conclusion that the impression above referred to is a hallucination on the part of certain low churchmen, and that a fulle, knowledge of the workings of the college will someday bring them, one and all, into perfect harmony with their college. When that day come, the troubles of King's will cease. H. BRADFOLD,

(Head master of the Collegiate school.) Windsor, N.S., March 3.

STILL MORE ABOUT KING'S Another Correspondent Says It Is No

Either of the Sidewalks. TO THE EDITOR OF "PROGRESS": The com a trication from Halifax in your last issue, taking an accepted fact that King's College is about 1. closed, calls for a few comments. You have p haps gathered before this from the letters on the subject in the Herald that your correspondent was a little "previous" in his conclusions. It seems that the Alumni never recommended in the first instance that the college should be closed, and even 'f they had done so it is by no means certain that the governors would have felt bound to carry out their

recommendation It is a fact which there never has been any attempt to conceal that the college needs funds, and that the members of the Church of England in these provinces have been lacking in loyalty to this ancient and honorable foundation; but an institution with \$200,000 assets and less than \$25,000 liabilities is surely not in an altogether hopeless condition. Of this \$25,000 -for it is nearly that-three-fifths was deliberately expended two years ago to bring the college and collegiate school up to the requirements of modern times. As far at least as the collegiate school is concerned, the expenditure has been fully ustified and the interest more than paid; and as the number of boys has greatly increased, there is

prospects of a good balance here next year. The College never fully recovered from the withdrawal of the perpetual government grant in 1881. Something has been added by way of endowment since then and the Alumni have increased their contributions, but the expenditure has been in creased by the establishment of another professorship and an assistant tutorship, and the Law School at St. John. This latter was a free gift to the province of New Brunswick, decided upon by the Gov ernors no doubt after due deliberation; but it means an additional expense, I understand of \$700 a year from an already overdrawn treasury. Some think that the wisdom of the Governors in this will be proved by good results to the university in the future, though they are not yet apparent. It is a point on which I do not express an opinion.

As for the party question, as a somewhat sh rewd observer remarked to me "It is all utter rubbish," and he went on to point out that while there were several of the Governors who would probably not hesitate to class themselves as low churc imen there was not one distinctly high churchman on the boar 1; and even those who might be thought to have high church sympathies were men who would not fer a moment sanction anything which might seem unfair to men of another party. Yet none of the Governors find anything amiss in the teaching at the college; and recent controversies on the subject that the complaints of outsiders are groundless. As an American paper expressed it the other day, "The prayer book way is a good broad roal with a sidewalk on each side." If I under tand it rightly, Kings coilege dees not exclusively patronize either side walk; and if extreme men on the one side complain that the clergy of the college do not walk with them, it may be some comfort to know that men on the opposite side do the same. But the synods and the alumni are open to all, and all have an equal chance. If men of one party choose to withdraw their sympathies and their support from the coilege, it may be looked for as a natural result that more influence will be given to the opposite most advantageous business trip through a party. I do not believe that this is what the authorities of the college wish.

But wait a few months. There are signs of better things. The alumni and governors are not all fossils, nor the would be reformers hopeless "cranks," and if there are some who do their best to foster party spirit, there is still some brotherly feeling and true loyalty amongst churchmen, and perhaps a little care and good management will yet turn it in the right direction. VINDESORIENSIS.

IN THE WHIRL OF A GREAT CITY Tollers of the Sea.

Several boatmen were grappling for an anchor in the harbor yesterday, which was recently lost from a schooner .- Telegraph.

Something They Did Not Know. It the people of St. John had known what could have been seen and heard in Mechanics' institute last night, there would not have been standing

Carried Out on a Stretcher?

A very successful bean supper was held in the new Odd Fellows' hall, Carleton, last evening. During the evening a good programme was carried out. -Telegraph.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Impromptu. GIVEN AT A "LONGFELLOW SOCIAL," IN THE HOME

OF MR. WILLIAM FREEMAN, CHERRYFIELD, When the genius of Irving, the genial and fine, Made the Hudson as rich in romance as the Rhine; When the woods of the East; and the plains of the West In magic poetic of Bryant were dressed; When Cooper had painted the tar and the orave, Enchanting Otsego and Horicon's wave; When Poe, with weird melody thrilled to its core

The heart of the nation that slumber'd before; When the humor of Lowell and Holmes had begun The land to convulse with magnificent fun; When Motley, and Parkman, and Prescott, had told, In elegant language, the story of old; And Evangeline's poet so sweetly had sung The grief that the heart of the maiden had wrung;

Then Britain, reluctant, admitted that they, In the far Western World, might have something t The sneer, the thin lip of the critic forsook,

Who had said,-" Pray, who reads an American

All hail the great choir, that is passing away! Alas! there are places all vacant today! Where is he who once sang of Sir Launfal? Ah

The poet who gave us Evangeline fair? And where the dear "hermit of Amesbury," now! And the sweet "Sage of Concord?" In sadness we

O'er their graves, and our laurels we rev'rently lay Will others, as bright and as strong as were they, Succeed them, our banner of fame to advance,-As noble, and gifted with song and romance? Yes, doubtless, the future will glories unfold As bright and as broad as the glories of old; And higher, perchance, in our Temple of Fame Some Poet will carve his imperishable name.

But we think now of One will be always secure, While language, and learning, and love, shall endure 'Tis the bard you assemble to honor tonight,-The rare, genial Poet of " sweetness and light." He's the fireside laureate, the minstrel of home; He sings in soft numbers of all we love best; With him through all countries romantic we roam Then he leadeth us back to the place of our rest.

The midnight's soft voices; the lustre of stars,-Love's large, golden planet, the red light of Mars; The Excelsior Mount that the hero must climb; The Legend of Gold with its honey-like rhyme; The Puritan's love, and the love of the brave Hiawatha; -all these in his pages we have, With many a story of far sunny lands In the Sudbury lan, by the wayside that stands; While many a bailad, and sonnet, and song, He gave us, to cheer and chide us along.

But richer than verse, though melodious and pure,-Than story and song which may ever endure, Is the life whence they sprang,-which has flown to the skies

Unmarred and unsullied, and rev'rently wise That life still remains, as the breatning abroad Of incense; and along by the way that he trod He has sown the rare flowers, that, wherever they blow,

Make all mankind the soul of true beauty to know. All hail to the bard! Whoso readeth his verse Shall feel his heart surely grow better,-not worse In sorrow, a deep consolation he finds; The band of true triendship securely he binds; The patriot's love and devotion he stirs, And the high mood of faith and of worship confers.

Then bring we our laurels and cast on his hearse, And bring we our thanks for his exquisite verse; A greater and higher among us may be, But never a sweeter nor purer than he.

Mother Smooths My Pillow Still, When darkest storms of wave and tide, Over the billows surge and swell; And day's last beams in shadows hide, And stories of the spring time ten; Beneath the dear old roof at home Again my weary footsteps come;

Ere slumbers sweet my eyelids fill,

Mother smooths my pillow still. Beyond the distant hills afar, All mirrored in the twilight sea! Sleeping beneath night's silver star, A loving face looks down on me. A sweet voice calls through sunny years, And there still smiling through her tears; And soothing every pain or ill,

I hear a step upon the stair, An angel guardian at the door; The window curtains close with care, And then beside me as before, That image shrined within my heart, Of her the living counterpart; Draws near and with her gentle will Mother smooths my pillow still.

Mother smooths my pillow still.

How oft in prayer thy holy love. Dear mother at the sun's decline; Falls like a blessing from above, Upon this troubled soul of mine; For ever more that good night kiss, A fair young face can never miss; That look whose love life's dream can thrill; Mother smooths my pillow still.

Ah! sweet the balm of rest in peace, At that loved hour she brings once more; From where her true heart found release, And home on Hope's eternal shore; The land where saints in glory light, Know nothing more of sorrow's night, Dear hands they could not loose their skiil, Mother smooths my pillow still.

Until my last sweet sleep, oh! wait, Come kiss me then and far away; Oh lead me mother through the gate, Where here and there is but one day, She seeks me with her anxious sigh, As ever in the days gone by; That face my latest dream shall fill, Mother smooths my pillow still.

Cyprus Golde.

To Manufacture a New Shirt.

Another industry is about to start in this city in which female employees will be interested, and benefited: viz the Maritime Shirt, Collar, Cuff Manufacturing Company with R. H. B. Tennant as practical man ager. They propose to place on the market all makes of shirts, but their Specialty will be "The New Era Shirt, which was awarded Diploma and Commemorative medal, at the Indian and Colonial Exhibition, London, England. The inventor claims that his garment will wear longer, fit better, be more healthy in any climate, give more universal satisfaction to old and young men, and be easier laundried than any shirt ever offered for sale to the public, in this or any other country. The principal features are, that the shirt can be used to open in front or open behind, with expansion neckbands, reversible and double action bosom; as a chest protector invaluable, impervious to moisture from the body, not liable to break or bulge, adapts itself to the form of the wearer in any posture, front and back bodies reenforced or lined effectively with continuous stays, which are indestructible. The price unlaundried will be one dollar.

#### HAMPTON.

MARCH 6 .- Miss Fannie Barnes gave a large party Thursday evening. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Warnford, Mr. and Mrs. William Langstroth, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carvell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Miss Bessie Peters, Miss Nellie Peters. Miss Bly Fowler, Miss Maurie Frost, Miss Ena Ritchie, Miss Jean Sprague, Miss Louise Otty, Mrs. P Gass, Miss Mary Barnes, Messrs. S. W. Peters, R. A. March, S. Ritchie, R. Hebert Tweedie, E. H. Fowler, S. Peters, G. K. Frost, F. Humphrey, P. Humphrey, W. Brown and Miss Ada Brown. Many very handsome dresses were worn:

Mrs. Warnford, black silk; Mrs. Langstroth, cream challie

Mrs. Evans, black lace

Miss Carvell, black satin cream challie waist; Mrs. Whittaker, gray satin cream challie waist; Mrs. Wilson, black silk white silk waist;

Miss B. Peters, black cashmere blue cashmere Miss N. Peters, black cashmere, pink cashmere

Miss B. Fowler. black cashmere cream challie Miss M. Frost, black silk pink silk waist; Miss Ritchie, black cashmere, yellow siik waist; Miss Sprague, black cashmere black silk waist; Miss Barnes, black silk;

Miss Otty, black cashmere cream cashmere maist: Miss Brown, black cashmere, green cal Miss Maggie Smith, brown cashmere and smilax;

The supper table decorations were very pretty.

A large ball is to take place next Friday. Hampton has taken the lead of any other place this winter for card parties, quadrille assembly, skating rinks, curling, sleighing parties, sociables. Io.

### PORT ELGIN.

MARCH 7 .- A few of Miss Annie Rayworth's friends gathered at her residence, Upper Cape, on Wednesday evening last, and had a very enjoyable time, the evening being spent partially in listening to music, rendered by Miss Fannie Turner, who performed upon the organ, and Mr. Harper Alien performed upon the organ, and Mr. Harper Affen upon the violin. The company comprised Misses Lulu Field, Francie Turner, Fannie Copp, Mary Siddall, Mand Grant and Hattie Rayworth; and Messrs. V. S. Wood, James Thompson, Floyd McLeod, H. Read, Arthur McLeod and Harry Chas. E. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Miss Annie Rayworth, of Upper Cape, is in town visiting Mrs. Colin Matheson. Mr. Chas. H. Reed, left last week on a business Rev. A. H. Lavers, who has been ill for some

time has recovered. He preached in the hall on Sunday evening, for the first time in five weeks. Mr. James McLeod, of Amberst, spent a few days in town last week with his parents.

Mr. Hazen Copp visited Moneton Monday.

Messrs. Frank Rayworth and Charles Phalen

were in town on Sunday.

Mr. 1vy Avard was in town on Friday. Mr. Floyd McLeod drove to Sackville on Satur day, returning on Monday.

Mr. Harry Brown is arranging for a race amongst

the young skaters of this place. F. ur prizes are offered, which will consist of photographs. The young sports appear to be very anxious for the race, which will take place when the nee becomes suitable Miss Aneffa Goodwin and Robt. N. Anderson have arrived home, after spending a week with friends in Amherst.

#### BATHURST.

PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst by Master Joe MARCH 7 .- The body of Miss Smith, of Wood stock, was brought here on Monday for interment Her funeral took place on Tuesday and was very well attended. Miss Smith made many friends in Bathurst during her residence here who were all much shocked and grieved on hearing of her sud-

Miss Ne'lie Wilbur and Mr. J. H. Wilbur, jr., of Woodstock, are guests at the Wilbur House this Mr. Fred Sutherland after spending a lengthy vacation here with his home people has again re turned to the west. We wish him success and prosperity in the home of his adoption

Mr. Edward Hickson is registered at the Keary Miss Nellie Wilbur has returned to her home in Woodstock, after spending a week with friends Her friends are delighted to know that Miss

Dwyre has recovered from her recent attack of la Mr. W. J. Draper has returned from Boston, bringing with him a bride in the person of Mis Nettie Rainey. Miss Rainey was a Bathurst girl but has resided in Boston for the last few years. Their B thurst friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Draper many years of uninterrupted happiness and pr

Miss Emma Burns has returned from Quebec. Mrs. John Barry, or St. John, is in town this Congratulations to Hon. F. J. and Mrs. McManus on the arrival of a little daughter.

BARNABY RUDGE.

## ELGIN.

MARCH 7 .- MIS. J. D. Steeves and Mrs. T. R. Constantine, entertained the elite of Elgin to a surprise party, as the residence of Mrs. Kieg, on Tuesday evening; after refresh-Kieg, on Tuesday evening; after refreshments were served, a handsome silver cake basket was presented to Mrs. King. Those invited were:—Mr. and Mrs. L. Beck, Mrs. W. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beck, Coun. Moore and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Goggins, ("The Willows,") Miss Clara Steeves, (Elgin Heights,) Mis Coates, (Havelock.) Miss Pearl Beck, Miss Minnie Garland, Miss Ethel Wheaton, Miss Ramsey, Miss Killam and Miss Colpits; Messrs. H. B. Steeves, S. C. Goggins, B. F. Steeves, T. R. Costantine, J. D. Steeves, C. S. Goggin, J. Garland, C. Robinson, D. Steeves, C. S. Goggin, J. Garland, C. Robinson, W. Smith, A. H. Robinson, K. McKenzie and Geo. Master Willie Garland went to Moncton on Satur-

Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Geo, Robinson went to Penobsonis on Monday.
Mr. S. C. Goggin and Miss Clara Steeves have returned from Lake View, where they have been spending a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coleman. Miss Geldart, of Moncton, was in Elgin on Sunday.
Dr. F. Steeves and Miss Josie Beck crove to
Pleasant Vale on Sunday.

## SHEDIAC CAPE.

Mr. E. A. Bleakney and Mr. Chas. Goggin re-

[PROGRESS is for sale at Shediac Cape by George MARCh 5.—The social depression so common everywhere just now prevails here and I fully expect this state of affairs to exist at least a fortnight longer, when Lenten observances shall have given ordinary events their usual sway. Arrangements were begun last week toward the formation of a debating society. A number of the

young men are the movers in the affair and there will probably be an advertised meeting at an early The Shediac Parish club is an infant organization recently brought into existence at the rectory. It numbers among its members several of the men of St. Martins' congregation. Rev. Mr. Burt is the chief promoter, and his untiring energy in this Hon. Judge Hanington of Dorchester was here

Miss Belle Johnson is visiting friends in Moncton Mr. D. A. McQueen spent Sunday at home.
RIALTO

### BLOOMFIELD,

MARCH 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Titus held a social at their bouse on the 3rd. inst. A large number Miss Alice Titus visited her friend Mrs. Scott, of Moncton, returning home last week. Miss Barnes, of Sussex, is visiting Miss J. McVey. Mr. Warrie Titus drove from Hampton to spend

Miss Helen Gross has returned from St. John Mr. George Raymond met w th a slight accident by which he was confined to the house for several Mr. and Mrs. J. Ionis entertained their friends Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes drove to St. John last week.
Miss Amelia Hayes has returned from Denver, for

#### a visit of a few weeks. ANTIGONISH.

[PROGRESS is for sale at I. R. MacIllreith & Co.'s

MARCH 7 .- Mrs. J. F. MacDonald, New Glasgow, spent a few days in town this week, the guest of her father, Mr. J. McMilian.

father, Mr. J. McMilian.

Miss Gossip spent Sunday with friends in Bayfield.

Miss Georgie McCurdy entertained a few friends at whist on Monday evening.

The horse race which was to have taken place on the harbor ice today has been postponed, the mild weather having spoilt the ice.

FANCY. weather having spoilt the ice.