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ST. JOHN, N B. SATURDAY JULY 27.

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THROW OPEN THE DOORS.

That conservative body, the board of school trustees, has decided that it will not admit newspaper reporters to its sessions. To be more accurate, it has declined to consider the communica_ tion from one paper which has had the temerity to criticize the sayings and doings of the board so far as the public are permitted to know them. The principle is affirmed that the reporters must be kept out and the public kept in the dark. There are some good men on the board,

He did not reach his home, nor from that resided in Ontario less than two years, joined the volunteers there, and was put hour could any trace of him be found, on the Bisley team, he is much more a despite the earnest efforts of his friends and family. The story of his disappearrepresentive of England than of Canada. Canada has enough of its own to be proud ance was told in the newspapers in every part of the United States, descriptions of of, without trying to appropriate laurels

him were circulated and inquiries made in all directions where it was thought he might have wandered. All efforts proved in vain, however, and it was finally decided that he was dead.

pired.

who are anxious to find him.

THREW HIS LIFE AWAY.

at Dallas, Texas. It will have seating Last week the missing man was discapacity for 52,000 people, so that if all the covered at Montpelier, Vermont, where inhabitants of St. John and Moncton were he was lying ill and being cared for by a there they could be accommodated under masonic lodge. Montpelier is less than its shelter. Or, to cite another illustration, 300 miles from the missing man's home, and is a place of less than 2,000 inhabinearly all of the vast concourse of strangers who were in Boston during the recent tants, yet it wou'd seem that if HUFCUT had not fallen ill he might have remained Christian Endeavor convention could gather there as one family. It is not for a Christian there undiscovered for years, had he Endeavor convention, but for the expected wished. The despatch telling of his being found gives no particulars, and the reason fight between CORBETT and FITZSIMMONS. and there is reason to believe that every for his disappearance has not yet transseat will be occupied, more's the pity.

The incident, however, shows that a

man who drops out of sight is not always The Canadian Christian Endeavorers to be counted as dead. Perhaps ex-mayor have resolved not to patronize street cars Snow of Moncton, will be found some day on Sunday, despite the fact that car fares in just such of an out of the way place. It would seem that a man does not need or carriages will be. to go to Texas to be lost to the people

> Walter L. Sawyer Tells Why He is the Type of a Canadian Writer.

There seems to be good reason to believe I am persuaded that I do a real kindness that the last man who undertook to cross o my friends, as well as a service to literathe Atlantic in a small boat has perished in ture, when I advise the triends aforesaid to the attempt. His name was ALEXANDER ask their bookseller for "Old Man Savarin, McCALLUM, and he left New York on the and other stories," by Mr. Edward Will-13th of June in a sloop nineteen feet long, iam Thomson. Mr Thomson is my associate with Queenstown, Ireland, as his destinon The Youth's Companion and has been ation. He was accompanied by a Scotch for years my dear and honored triend : but terrier, and PROGRESS remarked at the while I was in Canada I knew him by retime that it was a pity the BEIGH society putation: and I fancy that to few readers did not interfere to save the dog. As for who are interested in journalism and politics the man, he was a free agent, and know-I shall need to recall the fact that he was ing the risk he took it. He was backed in long the motive editorial force of the his tool-hardy experiment by RICHARD K. Toronto Globe, the man whose knowledge Fox, a sporting character who has been and experience and gift of expression served him to direct the policy of a great party and to make that policy triumphant. Mr. Thomson's connection with the Companion began when, some years ago, he won the \$500 in a competition prize for the best short story. This of course. established him as a "favorite contributor" and when, some time later, a responsible position on the staff became vacant, Mir. Thomson was tendered it. That was a good day for the paper-and for all his associates, a score or more in numberwhen he decided to accept! I violate no confidence when I say that next to the proprietor, whom all his employe's know first as friend, and to the managing editor. whose hand, once given, is never with drawn there is no man amongst us whom his tellows hold in deeper regard and none to whom Companion readers have more cause to be grateful. I feel that I honor a land I love when I put forward Mr. Thomson as a tpyical Canadian; physically powerful and tond of all manly endeavor; mentally alert, fall of that readiness which is grounded upon honest acquirement; student rather of men than ot books, yet one who caps with equal readiness your incomplete quotation from Juvenal, Aristophanes, Omar, Montaigne or Shakspeare; dowered with an inextinguishable hatred of sham, but quick to perceive the real necessity that the sham may overlay; "chum" and counsellor of young men, counsellor and "chum" of old ; a truth-teller at his own cost, a rightdoor when most of us shirk and palter: that is an incomplete portrait cf a man whom I never knew to say or do anything unmanly. If circumstance make such a man a writer, be sure that which he writes will be worth reading. The fourteen stories in this book are so many masterpieces. I distinctly recall the joy I had in copying one of them-"McGrath's Bad Night"-for the first number of PROGRESS; and I venture there are readers of this who remember it as clearly as I do. And the book holds better stories than it. I shall thank no one to tell me that "The Privilege of the Limits" is the best humorous story in the language, for I knew that years ago. Few stories can make me cry: but "Great Godfrey's Lament" will, and few stories move me as do, for instance. "The Ride by Night" and "John Bedell, U. S. Loyalist." so I might name the fourteen, and describe to each some surpassing excellence; but I wish for my readers the reader's joy of discovery and I torbear. This is the point 1 wish to emphasize here : that this book, which was sufficiently be attended with the same apontoneous ovation worthy to be accepted for simultaneous to let the light of day reach the proceedings that greeted him on Saturday at Bisley when ha publication by three great houses -- T. Y.

VLESES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Solitude

Make ye a solitude ?-Ye mountain airs That round my bleached cheek come softly play-

Ye bush, and bough, and tug, yourselves array ing. In delicatest green the woodland bears; Ye happy things that wing away my cares,-Gilt butterflies, from shade to sunshine straying; Ye springing brooks, that down the rocks come spraving The mossy vest each flinty bosom wears; Ye maze of tern and flower, of leaves a whisper;

Ye plumed souls, from matin until vesper, That carol s veetly 'mid each spreading tree; Ye hidden woodland lawns with grass grown newly; -

Make ye a solitude ?-Ye answer truly : "Nay, we are sweeteners of society." PASTOR FELIX.

Among the Lilles.

I lay down where the summer wind. A sheet of lilies snowy whi e; Wrapped round me till my weary mind, Had dreams of angels crowned with light.

The lilies sang there old sweet song. The world loves us for we love you: They seek us from its thoughtless throng, For we were born when love was true.

Wake soon and sing with us awhile, Of all things beautiful and young In this is nature's sweetest smile Love's sweetest song is yet unsung.

So He who loved the lilies well, And said "they toil not neither spin;"

Gave us both heart and voice to tell. His love is sweeter far to win. CYPRUS GOLDE.

Lily Arbor July' 1895. The Common Lot.

on Friday of last week and another on Monday of Once, in the flight of ages past, There lived a man; and who was he? this week at uer home on Rupert street, in honor of Mortal! howe'er thy lot be cast, That man resembled thec. her sister, Mrs. Charles Kennedy. The first was enjoyed by the matrons principally, and the second Unknown the region of his birth. was for the younger members of society.

present.

The land in which he died unknown: His name has perished for the earth; This truth survives alone :

That joy, and grief, and hope, and fear, Alternate triumphed in his breast His bliss and woe-a smile, a tear; blivion hid s the rest.

The bounding pulse, the languid limb The changing spirits' rise and fail; We know that these were felt by him, For these are felt by all.

He suffered - but his pangs are o'er: Enjoyed - but his delights are fled: Had triends-his friends are now no more; And loes-his foes are dead.

He loved-but whom he loved the grave

They left for Cape Tormentine on a day's pleasure

party to that beautiful resort. The band was very

generous with the r best selections and refreshments

bath school and all others who were of the number.

Chene on Friday.

Sunday in town.

The methodist S. S. hold their picnic at Point du

Mr. John Steele, of St. John, is the guest of ber

Mrs. F. C. McDonald went to River John on

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, of Sackville, spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison went to St. John

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wilson, of Kingston, N.

Miss Heartz and Miss Dottie Heartz, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. T. N. Campbell,

Church street, for a tew days, returned to their

Mr. Wallace, of Sussex, spent Sunday in town, the

I regret to say I quite overlooked a charming

party given by Mrs. C. W. Moore last Monday

evening at her home on Station street. It was

given in honor of Miss Sander, of Virginia, and was

Mrs. T. Sherman Rogers gave a five o'clock' tea

much enjoyed by the young ladies and gentleman

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum came from Tid.

Mr. J. J. Joudery spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hard-

Miss Hattie Black and Miss Maggie Christie are

chester, were the guests of Mrs. D. W. Douglas

Mrs. Wilchester, of Chelsea, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hillson, Havelock s reet.

Mr. Geo, M. Stevens and family went to 11dnish

riend, Miss Georgie Hayward, Havelock street.

nish on Monday to spend a few days in towd.

Mrs. Page is visiting friends in Parrsboro.

enjoying a fortnight's stay in at Tidnish. Miss Hannington and Mr. Hickman,

n Tuesday to spend a few weeks.

spending his vacation in Shediac.

ford, at Fort Lawrence.

son, Rev, Dr. Steele, Chandler street

B., are among the guests at the Terrace.

guest of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sharp.

Tuesday to visit his parents.

visit friends on Monday.

home in Truro, on Monday.

Miss Harris who has been visiting relatives at AMHERST. East Medford, Mass. returned last week. PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by Master A. D.

The triends of Miss Maude Trites, formerly of Moncton, but now of St. John, were glad to see her in town again, last week. During her short JULY 24 .- The annual picnic of the Military band stay Miss Trites was the guests of Mrs. McKean of

a party of triends who intend spending the next few weeks camping out, on the St. John river.

and baptist congregation, has been looked torward Main street. to very eagerly by a great many for some time. Mrs. Dimock and Miss Ash, of Windsor, Nova

Scotia, are spending a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith of Botsford street. Great sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Givan, in the loss of their baby daughter whose death occurred last week after a very short illness. on Wednesday morning. The weather was delight-ful and kept so throughout the day, which was one of perfect enjoyment for all who joined the merry Miss Th mson, of Newcastle, is spending a month in town the guest of her sister Mrs. C. J. Butcher. Miss Thomson has made hosts of friends during her were in abundance. The committee in general certainly gave all present the opportunity for one of the happiest days that could be given to the Sab-Mis. T. V. Cooke and Miss Mary Cooke left

Mis. T. V. Cooke and Miss Mary Cooke left town on Monday for Sydney Caye Breton, to spend a two weeks holiday. Mrs. J. J. Taylor and childzen, left town on

Friday to spend the rest of the summer at Mrs.

Taylor's home in Pictou, Nova Scotia. Mr. Grant, mechanical foreman of the I. C. R., left town, on Saturday, for Montreal, and other points in the upper provinces, to spend a two week's oliday

Mrs. M. J. May, of Fargo, North Dakota, fis spending a few weeks in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson Mrs. C. J. Butcher, left town on Monday, to

spend a few weeks at her home in Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald returned on Monday from Machias, Me., where they have been visiting

relatives. Mrs. E. A. Record, of East Medford, Mass. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Harris of Queen treet. Mrs. Record is accompanied by her son, Master Edward Record.

Mr. J. Mc D. Cooke left town on Monday to spend a few weeks vacation at his former home Pictou, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Smart of Brockville, Ont., who have be n the guests of Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Weeks, returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. W. S. Kinnear, and Mrs. C. O. Howe, left

town on Monday to spend a month visiting friends at Baie Verte.

Mr. George C. Allen returned yesterday from Fredericton, having made the entire trip on his bicycle. Mr. Alien left Moncton on Friday in the early morning, and reached Fredericton at five o'clock on the same evening

Mr. Walter Summer, of Truro, is spending a few days at his home in Moncton. Miss Barnstead, and Miss Maybee G_{Halo}^{m} 'ax are

visiting Miss Maggie Estano.

Mr. J. W. Y. Smith has purceased the handsome residence on Highfield street built by Mr. G. R. Sangster, and sold by him last year to Mr. N. C. anmeter. I believe Mr. and Mrs. Smith do not intend taking possession before the Autumn

Mrs. Clarence H. Fairweather and children, are spending a few weeks at Shediac Cape. Mrs. Edward McInerney returned yesterday from

short visit to Pugwash. Mr. Beverley Robinson of Sackville, is paying a short visit to his sister Mrs. J. W. T. Smith.

IVAN.

LINCOLN.

JULY 16. -Mrs. A. Nevers returned from her visit to St. John on Friday.

Mr. Clarence Faulkins is visi ing at Mr. D. B. Miss Jennie Boyne, of St. John, is the guest of her Mitche'l's. Mr. A. R. Bordon came home on Wednesday after

The Misses Gilchrist, of Waltham Mass, are visit-

are less expensive than the hire of coaches EDWARD WILLIAM THOMSON.

which do not belong to it.

The greatest ampitheatre the world has

known since the time of TITUS, in the second

century of the Christian era, is to be built

and there are some who are not so good. The public can only guess at the difference between them. After a man is appointed, the citizens know nothing of whether he is doing his duty or not. He is independent of the citizens, and even of the authority by which he is appointed, save for gross misconduct. Sometimes he acts as though he was independent of the board itself, as will be seen by the incidents told on the first page of this issue. He is a school trustee with very large powers to spend or mispend the money paid by the people. He can talk sense or nonsense at the meetings, but the public will never know it. If a trustee makes an ass of himself nobody but his fellow trustees will know it, and they may not realize it. In these days of government for the people and by the people, the school trustees exist as a secret society, meeting with tiled doors, and in spirit, if not o herwise, having the password of "Tas public he-hanged."

The plea for this is that certain things affecting the standard of teachers come before the board, and should not be reported in the papers. This excuse is childish. The newspapers may be trusted to have as much discretion as the trustees have, if not more. They have so shown themselves in leading cities of the United States where the sessions are not secret, and they have so shown themselves in various instances even in St John. It is also contended that the meetings of such bodies as the hospital commission are not open to the press. This is another argument that does not apply. Comparatively few people are inter sted in the details of the hospital management, and a comparatively small amount of money is involved. In school matters all clases are vitally interested, large amounts are handled, and the money comes out of the pockets of the fully taxed citizens. The meetings of the school board should be as open as those of the common council,

They will be, in due time. Alderman BAXTER's motion that the appointees of the council use their influence to this effect has been unanimously endorsed by his colleagues. The sense of the motion is that every rate payer has a right to know what is done with his money.

The appoint(e) of the council are 'a majority of the trustees. They "cannot the clearly expressed wish ignore of the citizens as uttered by the council. Their duty is to see that the meetings of the trustees are no longer in line with the lodges of secret societies. They must do this, or get out, one by one, as fast as their term of office expires. If the council hereafter reappoints a man who is afraid

esponsible for a good deal of demoraliz ation in the years since he developed from an adventurer into the editor of a very properly prohibited paper.

The unfortunate McCALLUM was in St. Join during the early part of June, on 'his way to New York with his boat, which was a rather rough looking piece of work, built somewhere across the bay. The youth-he was only nineteen-seemed a simple minded sort of a sailor, and toll of his aspirations with a broad Scotch accent. He was anxious to make some money, and as he said, to uphold the honor of Great Britain and Canada. If he accomplished the vovage, as he was very confident he would do, he would be the first British sailor to do it, and his would be the first Canadian boat to make the record. He was surprised that the sporting men of St. John did not give him any encouragement or financial aid, but he would be all right when he got to New York and Fox took charge of him. He was to get across in 45 days, and his reward was to be a gold medal and \$5,000. He expected also to make a small fortune by going on exhibition in London and the large cities.

McCallum's boat was nine feet shorter than any which had previously made the attempt. It had a cranky look about it as it lay in the slip, but it was difficult to make a fair estimate of its qualities [then. It is said to have been very cranky when it was towed out of New York harbor, and its departure was accompanied by many dire predictions by the crowd of three thousand persons who gathered to see the event. Last Friday a steamer which arrived at New York reported that, on July 18th, it passed the fore part of what had been a small vessel, believed to be the remains of McCALLUM's sloop.

It is a pity that the courage and [enterprise of such adventurers as McCALLUM could not be applied to some better purpose than the undertaking of such] wholly useless undertakings.

CANADA NOT IN IT.

The Queen's cup at the Bislev rifle competition was won by Private HAYHURST, a member of a company at Hamilton, Ontario. This has given some of the Toronto papers the opportunity to exult that the great prize was won by a member of the Canadian team. Among others the Toronto World indulges in this rhapsody : But it is II ayhurst's victory at Bisley that Canvdians will especially celebrate on the return of the Canadian rifle team. His victory is complete. The Hamilton private comes home with the .ighest honor that it is possible for anyone to receive at camp where the honors to be won are many and enviable. Havhurt's appearance in Canada will

O she was tair! but nought could save Her beauty from the tomb.

He saw whatever thou hast seen : Encountered all that troubles thee; He was-whatever thou hast been; He is-what thou shalt be.

The rolling seasons, day and night, Sun, moon and stars, the earth and main, Erewhile his portion, lite and light, To him exist in vain.

The clouds and sunbeams, o'er his eye Lhat once their shades and glory threw. Have left in yonder silent sky No ves ige where they flew

The annals of the human race, Their ruins since the world began, Of him afford no other trace Than this-there lived a man! James Montgomery.

"Platonic."

Iknew it the first of the summerknew it the same at the end-That you and your love were plighted. But couldn't you be my friend Couldn't we sit in the twilight, Couldn't we wak on the shore With only a pleasant friendship To bind us and nothing more?

There was never a word of nonsense Sjoken between us two-Thou, h we lingered oft in the carden roses were wet with dew We to, ched on a thousand subjects-The m on and the stars above: But our talks were tinctured with scierca. With never a hint o love.

"A wholly platonic friendship," You said I had proved to you, Could bind a man and a woman The whole long season through With never a thought of tolly Though both are in their youth"-What would you have said my lady-If you had kcown the truth?-

Had I cone what my mad heart prompted-Gone down on my knees to you .-And told you my passionate story There in the dusk and dew: My burning, burdensome story. Hidden and husbed so long, A story of hopeless loving-Say, would you have thought it wrong

But I fought with my heart and conquered-I hid my wound from sight, -You were going away in the morning And I said a calm "good night' But now when I sit in the twilight, Or when I walk by the sea, That friendship quite "platonic" Comes surging over me-And a passionate longing fills me For the roses, the dusk, and the dew For the beautiful summer vanished-For the moonlight taks-and you!

Beautiful words never spoken, Whisper of cheer that might save Hearts drifting, weary and broken, Down to the night of the grave, Silence more deadly than passion Glances that slander can send,

With tears frozen eyelids beseeching The touch of love's sunlight again, Burdens to bear for the weaker, Jewels to dig from God's mine; And gems, fairer still, to the seeker In angels' tiara, that shine.

Within us the soul's silent treasure

Oar fingers may cull from the night, Fruit shining ripe on toil's mountain, Pearls that sleep under life's sea, Music in God's laughing fountains Uadream'd of by you or by me.

Throsties that pipe by the hill; Ou of time's da kness and shadow,

Whispers that comfort and thrill Voices within ever singing. Melody soften'd by tears.

The phoenix of hope at last springing Screne from the ashes of years.

E. J. Las is visiting friends in Port Elgin. Mr. Arch Murray, one of our academy teachers, is

enjoying his vacation at his home in Yarmouth. Miss Archibald is spending her vacation at her parents.

of Dor-

nome in Truro. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell have returned from an outing at Pugwash

The very pleasant party given by wiss Helen Pipes on Thursday evening at her pretty home on ictoria street for her guest, Miss Connie Chandler, was a most enjoyable event. The young hostess re ceived her guests in a very pretty gown of cream cashmere trimmed with cream silk and lace, while Miss Chandler wore a becoming gown of cream silk. Another pretty gown was worn by Miss Nellie Chapman, being cream crepon relieved with lace. Miss Sleep, salmon pink cashmere. Miss Blanche Hannington, Dorchester, looked very nice in a gown of pale blue cashmere and Miss Jean Sutcliffe looked very pretty in a gown of pale blue trimmed with The other guests present were, Mrs. Harvey ace. Pipes. Miss Maggie Purdy Miss Nellie Davison, Miss Munro, Miss Fullerton, Miss Sutcliffe, Miss Beatrice Fuller, Miss Fulletob, Miss Sutenile, Miss Beatrice Fuller, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Purdy, Mr. T. Sayre, Mr. Joe Douglas, Mr. Mnrray, R. Doug-las, Mr. E. Hewson, Mr. Hickman, Dorchester, Mr. Harry Biden and Mr. Chapman. Miss Bennett is visiting Miss Gross in Hillsboro.

Mrs. H.J. Logan and Mrs. Kinder are spending a ortnight at Parrsboro. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Doug'as and Miss Davison

pent Sunday in Tidnis Mrs. J. B. Gass went to Antigonish on Friday to visit friends.

Boating parties have been frequent events during the last week on Christie's pond. Though on a small scale, they are none the loss enjoyable. Miss Bessie Bell, who has been the guest or her sister, Mrs. Clarence McLeod, for the past fortn ght, returned to her home in N. weastle on Friday last. Mrs. Thorne is very glanly among our recent sum mer visitors from St. John. She is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Richard Lowerison, Victoria street.

KINGSTON.

JULY 24 .- Rev. Mr. DeSoyres of St. John preached to a large and appreciative congregation in the Episcopal church Sunday evening. Mrs Hugh McLean and family who have been visiting friends here returned to St. John Saturday Mrs. I.C. Ross and Mrs. James of Buctouche spent Wednesday with Mrs. Girvar. Miss Mollie Main of Galloway left for Bathurst last week; while there she will be the guest of Mrs. A. T. Stewart nee Miss Morrison. Mr. W. R. Foot B. A. is spending two or three days with Mr. Wm. Brait. Dr. R. P. Doherty is in town this week occom panied by Mrs. Doherty . Mrs. A. J. Girvan, Miss Fraser and Miss Maggie-Coats droye to Buctouche on Saturday and

returned Monday while there they were the guests of Mrs. Ross. Picnics are quite the order of the day and the

one of the season is to be he dat the cape on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coats left yesterday for Sussex where they purpose visiting old friends for two or three weeks. Miss Minnie Girvan of St. John is spending this

week with Miss Florence Ross. PETITCODIAC.

JULY 24 .- Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Clarkson, have returned to their home in Glenwood, U.S. On Saturday Mary Emmerson and her brother left for Kockport where they will remain all summer.

Mrs. George Davidson, of Anagance, was in the village last week. Miss Ada Nelson, of Bangor, U. S., is here pay.

ing a short visit to her pare nts. Miss Maggie Beakney and Miss Simonds who spent the last two weeks in Alma, returned on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Smith and children are spending the ummer in Waterside, Albert Co. Miss and Mrs, Fowler who passed a few days in the village the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler have returned ho On Saturday Mr. Pascoe left for Dorchester to remain a few weeks. He and Mrs. Pascoe are theguests of Mrs. Keillor. Mr. Bernard Ryan spent Tuesday in Sussex. On Tueday Misses Lena Keith and Belle Stock ton left for Shediac; they are the guests of their friend , Miss Deacon NESTA.

MONCTON.

ing friends here.

Mr. William Patterson who has been in Minneapolis for a number of years, is here visiting his

Miss Lou Burchill and Miss Edith Boyd spent Wednesday here the guest of Miss Jule Wisely. Miss Kate Seweil has returned to her home here to spend the vacation. She is accompanied by he friend Miss Hutchison who is spending a few days with her.

Mr. David Mitchell who has had charge of the school at Bathurst, is spending his vacation at his Lome here.

Miss Gertie Rowan is home for the holidays Mr. Arthur Rowan spent a lew days in St. John

Miss Blanche Mitchell is visiting friends in Fiederic

Mrs. John S. Wisely and Master Walter of LaCrosse Wisconsin, arrived bere on Friday and are the guests of Mrs. Alex Wisely.

GRAND MANAN.

JULY 20 .- Mr. Frank A. Newton returned home from St. John on Tuesday.

Mr. Deilh McLaughlin went to St. Stenhenor Wednesday.

Picnics seem to be the order of the day, for the youth and beauty just now, one of the pleasantest took place on Saturday, when a number of young people drove to Southern Head. The day was prefect and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

There was another pleasant though small picnic at Long pond beach on Wednesday. After a lovely day the party came home delighted with their ou

Mr. Morris, of St. Andrews spent a few days here last week. the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jack. Miss Meredith has returned to her home in St. Stephen, after spending the last few weeks with friends here.

Rev. W. S. Covert goes to St. John today. Dr. and Mrs Lawson and family, of Norton, arriv ed here on Tuesday.

Mr. Roy L. Carson is home from St. John. Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke returned to St. Step.

hen on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Irons and children, of Moncton, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daggett.

SEAWEED.

On Soaps.

While Canadians generally, luckly for our national reputation, take a healthy interest in soap, the mother, who has to see to the cleansing of an infant's tender skin, finds the subject a really important

What the mother wants, and looks for even more keenly than the damsel fair with a fine skin to keep soft and fresh, is a soap which while it will cleanse her infant will. not injure its delicate skin and will leave it in a healthy condition.

To some extent Castile soap answers this purpose, but its smell is obnoxious to most people.

20 years ago the Albert Toilet Soap Co. to meet the demand for a healthy soap, delicately perfumed,-one that would leave to "baby's skin the fragrance of the violet and that softness which is the exclusive endowment of habyhood, succeeded after many trials, in producing from pure Castile an article that combined all these requirements, and having named it "Baby's Own Soap" placed it on the market.

Baby's Own, was just what was wanted and as its sale spread it got into more gener al use. On the principle that 'what is good for the baby must be good enough for me. older people tried it and liked it, and finding that no finer soap could be bought for the money, used it always, until now, the sale of Baby's Own Soap tar exceeds that of any of its competitors.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Other manufacturers have counterfeited

-Anon There Are.

Fram'd in the world's devilish fashion To murder the heart of a friend.

Looks spotless virtue impeaching, Souls lying crushed on the plain,

Waiting the kiss of the light;

Sweet scanted blossoms of pleasure

Larks singing down in love's meadow,

of the trustees, it stultifies itself. It cannot	was declared the winner of the Queen's Prize. He	Crowell & Co., of New York and Boston,	Serene from the ashes of years.	[PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by	it in every way possible and retailers often
	deserves a grand reception. He will receive it	Crowen & Co., of New Tork and Boston,	-Anon.	Jones Bookstore.]	try to persuade their customers to buy
afford to do so.		William Briggs of Toronto and Walter	ANAGANCE.		other brands on which they make more
The career of the school board as a tiled	The papers which ta'k in this way should	Scott of London-is the work of a Canadian	June 22 Mrs. Jack Devidson of St. John who		
lodge is fast drawing to a close. Let the	bottle up their enthusiasm for some better	and ten of the stories are stories of Canada.	has been the guest of Mrs. G. H. Davidson for the		of all, its sale still grows—the reason being
	occasion. HAYHURST did not go to ! Eng-		past three weeks returned to her home last Thurs-	Miss Mabel Norfolk, of Chicopee Falls Mass.	in the soap itself.
		tare," she must win it by supporting her	day.	who is spending the summer at Shedlac, is visiting	The motion soup co, also put up,
	likely to return to it. He is not a Cana.		Miss Julia McNaughtou returned home from		besides the usual lines of soap manufactur-
			Apohaqui on Saturday after a very pleasant visit		ers, a specially fine tar soap. For wash-
	dian, but an Englishman who went to the		o several weeks to her sister Mrs. Byard McLeod.		ing the head and scalp or shampooing there
In the month of April 1894, GEORGE	United States to seek his fortune a few	I have written warmly of a friend's per-	Mrs Duke Kinnear and three children. of Wood-	Mrs. E. B. Hicks left town last week for Freder-	is no soap to equal this, while their Master
	years ago, and who finally went to Hamil-		stock are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stevens at Portage.	icton, where she intends spending a month with her daughter Mrs. F. B. Smith.	Mechanic's Extraordinary Soap-also a
Plains, N.Y. bade his wife good-bye, say-	ton, only two years ago, where he joined	fervency of praise that critical authorities	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howes of Sussex are	Mus I C Danadiatia many friands are glad to	Tar Compound is a revelation, as a strong
	the battalion. He went to England to	here have indulged : and I have written,	spending a few days in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dnncan McNaughtob.	wercome her back from her long visit to her	astergent and yet a skin emollient this Master Mechanic's Soap is invaluable to the
	look after his personal affairs early in the	not wholly for friendship's sake, but in	Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stevens spent Thursday in	former home in Washington D. C. Mrs. Benedict will spend the remainder of the summer at Shediac.	Farmer or mechanic as it removes paint,
	summer, and met the Canadian team on	hone that I might move St. John to add	Mr. Jarvis Arnold of St. John spent Saturday	Mrs. Horrace E. Dibblee, of Maugerville, who	varnish, grease and oils almost instantly.
	its arrival. He was a well known crack	her recognition of a new force in Canadian	and Sunday in town the guest of his grandmother Mrs. Susan Kinnear at Portage.	has been spending a week with her sister Mrs.	The Albert Toilet Soap Co have made
	shot in England years before he came to		Mrs. Geo. W. Stockford was in Sussex on Satur-	Looper, a the receipt, retained nome netal	excellence, not cheapness their motto, and as a result the public have learnt to feel
	this country, and had won the Prince of		Mr. J. H. McRobble was in town last week and		that a soap Stamped with their name is a
			while here was the guest of menus on Apple	Miss Georgia Cole left town on Thursday to join	
two o clock train for home that alternoon. :	Wales cup. Except for the fact that he	Doston, July 24th.	Hill." Mosquiro.	miss deorgia core fere town on Indisday to join i	and sould so most