PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1896.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

8

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Mrs. L. C Eaton of St. Stephen has been spending a few days here lately pefore leaving for Tocoma Wash , where she will visit other m mbers of the family.

Miss Florence Bradly of St. Stephen has been visiting city friends lately. She returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Mr.and Mrs. E. R. Fairbault and child of Ottawa are spending a short time in the city.

Mr. and Mrs, S. A. McLeod of Charlottetown, P. E. I. are spending their honeymoon in the city.

Mr. George McLean of the Telegraph has return ed from Boston, whither he was summoned by the illness of his brot.er.

Mrs. S. J. Flunkett of Moncton spent a short time in the city the last of the week.

The bright little comedy sunbeam, Mora, is delighting opera house patrons this week, and though the weather has been sgairst the company they States. have succeeded in drawing good heuses. The work are delightfully natural, graceful and refreshing: She is what might be ca'led an ideal soubrette, and has splendid support in her company.

Mrs. R. L. Mortimer of Shelburne spent a day or two here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wallace of Simcoe Ont., made a brief visit to the city this week.

The marriage of Mr. Albert Machum and Miss Jessie M. Purdy, daughter of Mr. Jesse Furdy was solemnized at the home of the bride, on Bridge street, last Thursday morning, Rev W. J. Halse performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends of the contracting parties. After a moreland county, spent Monday in Harcourt, and wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Machum left for a went south yesterday. trip through Nova Scotia.

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. Goodwin, Sockstore In Middle Sackville by E.

Oct. 14 .- The annual exhibition of the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural society held yesterday attracted a large number of visitors from Moncton, Shediac, Dorchester, Amherst, and other p aces. The exhibit in all classes was con sidered equal to that of previous years. Much interest was manifested in the bicycle races, the half mile was won by Fred Ford and the mile race by A. Bloon quist of Amherst. While taking par in the race C. Fawcett, jr., was thrown from his wheel breaking his collar bone and receiving other injuries.

The football match on Saturday, Amherst vs. Mount Allison college, resulted in a victory for the college team.

Mrs. R. P. Foster of Dorchester, spent Tuesday with her friend, Miss Ogden.

Mrs. Rich of Truro is visiting Mrs. Williard Eastabrooks, Middie - ackville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Aubrey Smith on the arrival of a daughter.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. F. McDougall is soon to return to Sackville from New Castle and office of The Merchants Bank, Mr. McCurdy who

Mrs. Geo. Foster of Kingston spent a few days here recently enroute to Boston Mrs. Geo Fowler has returned from a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inch are making a visit to relatives in Fredericton, Keswick and Meliville. Mrs. Ford Walton has returned from a visit to St

Miss Mabel Smith is in Cornwallis N. S. visiting her aunt Mrs. Jos. Starr.

John

Miss Renie Short is in Providence, Rhode Island where she is visiting her sister. The estate of the late T. Lawrence Belyea, con sisting of farm and buildings, household furniture etc. wes sold at public auction on Wednesday last

the purchasers being Melvin McKiel and Hirman Belvea. Miss Fannie Bonnell of Sutton spent Sunday the

guest of her aunt. Mrs. Annie Belyea is visiting in St. John.

HARCOURT.

Oct 14,- Miss Laura Hmuphrey has returned home after nearly two years visit in the United

Mr. A. L. Miles, representing the Canadian Drug all around is excellent and Mora's interpretations Company of St John, was here on Monday and went north in the evening.

Miss Maggie Smith o! Chatham was visiting her cousins the Livingstons, this week.

Mr. Charles Fawcett of Sackville spent Saturday

Mr. H. H. Fairweather of St John was here to day going south. Mr. C. W. Hall of St John was here yester sy

an 1 went north by the night train. Rev. W. Hamilton of Kingston reached here on Monday evening on his return from Picton, N. S. Mr. Thomas M. MacKelvie of Rockland, West

Miss Augusta Campbell left for Milford, Maine, on Thursday to reside there permanently. Miss Campbell will be much missed in social circles in Harcourt.

Sheriff Leger, of Richibucto visited Harcourt on Monday.

Mr. John L. Wathen who spent a few daya at home returned to Sackville yesterday. REX.

FROM BOOKS TO BOOTS.

A Paris Post Deserts the Pen for the Work Bench

Paris now possesses a new cobbler who happens to be a gentleman. Mr. Jacques le Lorrain, poet, novelist, playwright and ex professor, has actually opened a cobblers stall or booth in the Rue du Sommerard and proposes to mend the shoes of the

students and others residing in the Latin quarter. He has addressed to his prospective customers a communication in verte

in which he refers to either shoemaking or shoemending poets, like Jasmin of Prov-

once more resume the management of the branh points out in this effusion that, as the times old world romance about it--the best amare hard and as it is difficult to put up with | bitious of simple and happy little maids.

No Difference

In Quality.

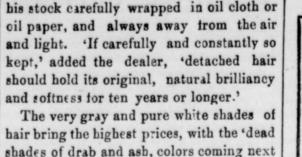
All our Pianos are alike INSIDE "We make one as good as another

three sizes but only one grade, and that the BEST. We never allow an instrument to leave the factory until it has been

thoroughly tested, and every part put in perfect condition. We CAN'T make them better

we WILL NOT make them less perfect. If there is any difference between one Pratte Piano and another it is in the size and in the case, and we make a great variety to suit all tastes.

Careful testing and comparing enables us to guarantee our pianos right all through.

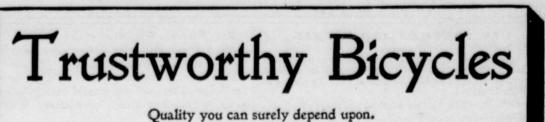


and the brown and others following. The proprietor of one of the largest exclusive hair stores in America told the writer of a striking incident that came to his notice-the only occurrence of the kind that he ever heard of. It was a dark midwin'er afternoon. The great store with its parlors was full of richly attired and bejeweled women purchasing the strands deceptive. Suddenly in from the street th re pushed through the brilliant throng and into the proprietor's private office a povertyclad young woman carrying a babe. To the proprietor she exclaimed : 'Pardon me, oh, pardon me, but I am starving and have come to pray you to buy my hair !' and deftly loosening a great Roman coil on her head there swept down her back and far below her waist one of the most surpassingly beautiful wealths of soft, brown,

glossiest hair the merchant had ever seen. Her face, voice and entire manner spoke the most absolute sincerity. Money was given her, and she departed with all the magnificence of "glory" with which she had entered.

This same one of the principal human hair dealers in the United States added: Another fact that if mentioned at all it should be in small type, 13 that there is a big demand, increasing at quite an alarming rate, too, for entire wigs for ladies. And a most unfortunately large number of orders for entire wigs are coming in for the heads of young women. Indeed, at the present rate, it is not exagerating the situation at all to say that the new young woman promises soon to be as bald-headed as the most bald of many of the sex whose dress she apes. The cause isn't hard to discover. Heavier and more closely fitting hats, and more recently the multiplicity of caps, are doing the work with much dispatch if not neatness."

Dealers affirm that a moderate amount of bleaching some imes improves the huir. That it strengthens it was cleverly shown by putting a bleached and unbleached hair against each other and nothing that the latter broke first. They say that peroxide of hydrogen is safest and best for the purpose-a bit of expert hint that the younger dears, and the granddames as well, would better jot down, since these dealers in peasant head product over that the hour of snow-white hair for both daughter and mamma is about to strike.





Those who have \$110 to pay for a bicycle buy the famous Columbias, of course. They are standard. Those who have not \$110 may be tempted by so-called bicycle bargains unless they know of the handsome, reliable & & &

HARTFOR \$75, \$60, \$50. (ap

Hartford Bicycles are made in a specially equipped factory. under the direct control and supervision of the Pope Mfg. Co. The \$75 Hartford is the sort of bicycle usually listed in Canada at \$100 and more; the \$60 Hartford is the sort that usually lists at \$80 and more; the \$50 boys' and girls' machines are unequalled value

> Columbia Art Catalogue tells of all Columbias and Hartfords; free from any Columbia agent, or by mail for two 2-cent stamps. & & &

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

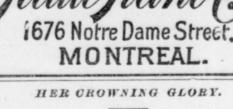
We appoint but one selling agent in a town, and do not sell to jobbers or middlemen. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity let us know.

SHE SOLD POE'S MS. LAST.

Little Romance and a Woman Who Outlived It Alone.

When you see two men on Broadway walking leisurely and talking earnestly, do not conclude that they are discussing trade

ous are the Hackamans in that neighborhood that the advent of a new infantile aspirant for a name different from that of some neighboring Hackaman is a matter of grave concern, and names are now found duplicated, causing confusion. The senior Hackamans are great-great-grand parents, and the family is noted for its or election probabilities. The air is full long-vity-one, a Mrs. Wyrough, living to of all sorts of stories, and if one would set be 103 years old. Besides these mention-



Girls Contribute to the Supply.

American women 'consume' one hundred 000 to \$400,000.

never indicate having a thought as to where this store hair comes from. They

> Theirs but to choose and buy, -Fashion's 400.

these human goods sold in America. No 'dreadful' revelations lie back of the traffic no chapters with hints of morgues or graveyards have part in the little tale of this 'glory' of our women that is not their glory ence and Hans Sachs of Nuremburg. He at all. To the contrary, the story has much

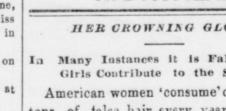


tons of false hair every year. Possibly least important in the reckoning of what this may mean is the item of cost-\$350

And the dealers say that the women

Question not when or why,

Happily no hint of skeletons lurks in



Many Instances it is False-Peasant

has so successfully managed the business for the past three months will be transferred to the New Castle branch.

Mrs. C. W. Ford leaves to day for Boston where she will spend snme weeks.

Principal Lay accompani d by the teachers in the Amherst Academy and pupils of the high school were in town yesterday attending the exhibition also visiting the Art Studio, College residence and Conservato y of Music.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Port E gin were the guests of Mr. and Mis Herrett, for a few days last week. Miss E. Pelton of Amherst spent Saturday in

town.

Mr. Jand Mrs. W. H. Chapman of Dorchester were in town yesterday the guests of Mrs. K nn ar. Rev. and Mrs. Vincent are expected home this week after three weeks absence in St. John and Boston.

Mr. A. B. Copp went to Sussex last evening to be present at the marriage of her brother to Miss Parlee of that place.

On Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Willard Estabrooks, a reception was held for Rev. Horace G. Estabrooks and bride of Petitcodiac. Mrs. Estabrooks looked charming in a gown of laver der silk and was ably assisted in receiving herguests by Miss Grace Estabrooks who was gowned in a pretty cream cashmere. A dainty lunch was served in the dining room presided over by Mrs. Gerard of St. John assisted by Misses Smith, Ayer, Campbell, and Estabrooks. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George, Mr. and Mrs. Ern Wheaton, Mr. aud Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Herrett, Mrs. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson, Port Elgin; Mrs. Rich, Truro; Mrs. Gerard. St. John, Misses Nettie Fawcett, Mary Fawcett, Julia Hicks, Maggie and Kate Morris, Mary and Alice Campbell, Tinnie, Agnes and Allie Smith, Laura and Gussie Anderson, A. Sharp and Flo Anderson, Messrs. Harrison, Campbell, Smith, Silliker, George Wheat n, Morris and others. Needless to say it was enjoyed by all.

The many friends of Mr. Fred Hart are glad to see him at home again, he has spent his vacation travelling through the western counties f New NORINE. Brunswick.

ST. ANDREWS.

Oct. 14 .- Miss Nellie Stuart has arrived home after a very pleasant visit in St. George. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wetmore surprised their St. Andrew's friends by dropping in upon them on Saturday; they left on Tuesday's boat for St. Stephen.

Dr. J. F. Maloney has been causing his friends some anxiety on account of his health lately.

Mrs. G. S. Grimmer is it home again. Mr. E. A. Smith of St. John is here for a few days Miss Mary Wiggins is making a short visit in st John.

Miss Ottie Smith left for Truro on Monday. John D. Bonness is in town.

Judge Hannington is here attending the supreme court.

Mr. George J. Clarke is visiting his mother. Miss Bessie Keay is visiting St. Stephen friends Mrs. Goodwill Dougall and her little daughter Marie, will spend the winter with Mrs. Lambe.

Miss Maggie Starr and Mr. Peter Johnston were married Wednesday evening at "All Saints" church Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and family have closed up their summer residence and gone to St. John for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son

Miss Greenlaw is visiting her sister Mrs. A Hartt.

Mr. F. W. Richardson spent Saturday in St. George

Captain Pratt of H. M. S. Curlew is in town. Mrs. Edward Andrews and Miss Andrews spent

part of last week in St. Stephen.

dry bread, he has resolved to start business as a 'gniaf,' which is the slang word for the patchers of old boots.

M. Le Lorrain has published three volumes of verse and two novels, which were highly praised, while a comedy of his ly through the husbandry districts of was recommended by Alexander Dumas Europe, there are peddlers with stocks of fils to the manager of the Vaudeville, who produced it. The cobbler bard protes's against the insinuation that he is eccentric, that he tries to imitate Tolstoi and is seek-

ing an advertisement. He has simply wantel to float an enterprise at which he cin make money, for during fitteen years his

very small sums. His play was a failure, principally, he thinks, because he represented on the stage an unscrupulous man of letters. Loving his independence, he preferred to have a small business of his own sound to the American girl, all to the end than enter an office. He has had some experience in the boot and shoe line, for his father was a follower of St. Crispin. He therefore determined to set up for him-He has thus given up the life of a self. literary bohemian to:ever, and puts his trust in leather M. Le Lorrain has a fully qualified cobbler with him as partner from whom he intends to take lessons. He has already obtained a few customers by these simple folk. Providing the necesand hopes in time to extend his business.

Watercress is obtained from a satisfactory source and thoroughly washed, is a very good purifier of the blood. It should peasant girl. be eaten at breakfast.

If ever you lived in the country you -re member the old peddler and how he used

to trade the folk tinware and all sorts of notions for whatever the family had to exchange. In the same way, going constant-

various kinds of finery that they trade to the peasant girls for 'clips' from their hair. It is a distinct business and these peddlers are skilled judges. The peasant girls have much and fine bair-'dense heads of it,' as one witty dealer put it. The field and mountain lassies over there go bareheaded literary compositions have brought him in most of the time-one of the secrets of their abundant 'topknots.' Another secret of it is that continually while resting the fingers of these peasants are busy 'cultivating' their hair, and, oddly as it muv of trading it for 'pretties.'

To constantly keep a rich head of hair to trade from is one of the greatest cares of young peasantry from earliest girlbood. But to trade for merely pretty articles of the trinket order is only one of the ambitions towards which the hair is cared for saries for their wedding time by the cul ture and sale of their bair is the main ambition urged in the earliest teachings of the

At no one time do they part with their entire grow of hair. They permit the expert to take only a certain number of clips at a time. The result is, therefore, not always noticeable, and never really disfiguring.

All of the immense quantities of hair thus gathered-for these clipding tradesmen are constantly at work-is sold in Paris, world centre for hairworking. There it is sorted, graded, classed and treated for the markets of the world. Halt of the hundred tons sent direct from Paris to America every year is in the "raw" state, or exactly as it comes from the heads of the peasant girls. The other half arrives made up into coiffures, trizzes, etc., and pays a duty of 20 per

cent. What this peasant hair costs the Paris dealers is not known. The average price of both kinds to American dealers runs about \$8 a pound, and is retailed for about \$16 a pound. Considering that the greater part, is not all of it, must be handled and kept

repeated the question a second time, when results. I can positively say a tall, lean, patient female arose and can hair is bought by the dealers. 'Combsettlers of Marshall County, the husband ot spent a winter as free from looked the minister straight in the face. ings,' the dealers say, do not pay for the ains and difficult breathing now being 83 years old the wife 81. buying at any price, as they are principally For a moment he was incredulous, but. re last 25 years as was last win-Neither had seen an electric light until last covering his sang troid, he asked : 'Did short and often dead hair. When asked | down and sleep all night winter, though both were near towns that whether it was possible to tell the length He did n t wait long for the answer: 'I use them. The wife never rode on a rail-But just 10 annovance from cough or ngs or asthmatic difficulty. of time bair had been cut, a principal im- fid, but only one. It was my husband's | road until about a year ago. in a vial ERS, J. P., Cornhill, N. B. Both are well preserved, and are the porter answered negatively. 'It is utteriy | first wite.'-Figaro. Sarsaparilla parents of 10 sons and two daughters, all impossible,' said he, 'to tell at al', by exliving in that vicinity; except one daughamining hair how long it has oeen cut from the Only ter, with seven children, who lives in Kanthe head. The most 'uxurious growth imsas. Four of the sons are the paren's of aginable will, after being separated from 12 children each. There are 157 Hacka**lood Purifier** the scal, if constantly exposed to the at mosphere and light, become ruined in a mans, none more distantly related than n the public eye today. Purest and Best for Table and Dairy Ils cure habitual consti-| few months.' No adulteration. Never cakes. For this reason the hair merchant keeps I

A MAGAZINE REVOLVER.

A Dozen] Cartridges are Contained in the Handle,

An entire magazine in a pistol is the latest idea. It is not the invention of a cow boy or a train robber, but of a citizen of the quaint town of Worcester, Mass.

From an external view the new magaz ine pistol looks very much like a regulation revolver, except that it has no visible hammer and its trigger is a peculiar little steel plate with a hole in it for the finger. It is the moving of this little finger plate which works wonders. The cartridges, a dozen of them at a time, are placed in the handle of the pistol, so that they lie in a neat row one beside the other.

The hammer is a square bit of steel which lies flat at the handle end of the barrel, ending in a sharp point to strike the cartridges in the center, and moving backward and forward on a straight line by means of a powerful spring.

The interior workmanship of the revolver is seemingly complicated, but is really a simple set of springs, drop lock and automatic catches. One movement of the trigger acts on a steel bolt, forces the ham mer back and fastens it in position, pushes the first cartridge into the barrel and acts on a stiff spring that urges the remaining cartridges of the barrel up a peg to be ready for the next shot.

The second pressure of the trigger releases the hammer and discharges the first cartridges. The second and subsequent shots are fired as from a self-cocking revolver of the ordinary type. The trigger is pressed backward, and with this simple movement a catch is opened suddenly from the barrel. The hummer is set back, another loaded cartridge is put in position. and the remaining cartridges are forced upward and toward the barrel, so that the revolver is all ready to be discharged.

The inventor belives that the simplicity of the weapon will recommend it, while the advantage of firing a doz n shots from a compact, perfect working, easily carried revolver can be appreciated even by a novice.-New York Herald.

One Perfect Woman.

At a recent prayer gathering, at which a prominent banker was present, a laughable incident took place. The minister, turning to the gentlemen present, asked : 'Dear brethern, did any of you ever know or hear

a phonograph on any corner in the city one would have as much of comedy and tragedy as one would want, it not more. The two men of this story were a New It Enjoys a Cold Bath and Washes in the York business man of many interests and a Sun reporter, and they were walking in

a roll of paper from his pocket and said. 'I do not suppose that Edgar Allan Pce carelessly left standing. He seemed to thought when he was writing that the time | enjoy his cool bath so much that he wantwould come when his manuscript would be | ed to go back to it after his mistress had put on the market in order to sive a womin from want. I have the manuscript of one of his stories. 'The Domain of Arnhe'm,' which has just come into my possession. The copy looks as fresh as if it had to pieces. been written today, and is as clear as copperplate.

•The interesting part of the story is that the woman from whom I obtained it re ceived the manuscript from the author personally. She does not seek any notoriety in the story, but I may say to you with propriety that when Edgar Allan Poe made her a present of the manuscript she | it, you can judge that J-tty is a very rewas a beautiful girl in this city, and there was no sign at that time that her condition in life would ever be such as to cause her to worry about the morrow. I do not know where or under what circumstances she was overtaken by misfortune, but the time came when she had to sell her property, and then, later on her personal etfects were sacrificed. Article by article, the contents of her house, were disposed of, and still the wolf howled for more. She had two articles left in which her heart was fixed-a silver tea service more than 100 years old and this manuscript of 'The Domain of Arnheim.' It was a question which should go first, but she was a woman, and her heart clung to that about which there was a romance, and the tea service passed out, leaving the manuscript alone. At last the demand was in xorable and she brought the manuscript to me in the little tin box she had made for it.'

The purchaser of the manuscript showed it with pride. He said something else about Light out.'-Chicago Tribune the woman to whom Poe gave the story which goes with this, but not in his words. The woman never married. She lived in New York all her life until a few days ago, when she started for Florida to pass the from your shoes in a lifetime, and how winter. There are confidences in all stories, but this one ends here.

FILLING THE EARTH.

A Family So Numerous That Names !. be Found for Them.

German Township, Marshall Count the last 25 years of my life of a perfect man?' The divine paused a few for a considerable time before being sold, Indiana, has a remarkable family. Th ning of a weakness of the moments, then repeated the question, and there is a long way from 100 per cent lds in the head, especially in are the Hackamans, the pioneers of that ast fall I was again attacked. profit in it, as might be thought from the receiving no answer, turned to the females family being Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hack present and asked : 'Dear sisters, did any Iood's Sarsaparilla I was led | figures given. aman, sr., who came from Stark County, of you ever hear of a perfect woman ?' He tio m now taking the fifth bot-Scarcely an ounce of 'domestic' or Ameri-Ohio, in the early 30s, and are the oldes:

ed, quite a number of the Hackamans live in localities a little more distant.

A WONDERFUL CAT.

Wash Bowl.

One hot day, when Jetty was a little Union square when the business man took kitten, his mistress found him sitting in a washbowl of water which somebody had litted him out.

> But the queerest thing that Jet'y does is to ba he his feet. A wooden mop pail always stands in a certain place, partly filled with water to prevent it from going

> Every day Jetty goes to the pail, balances himselt on the edge of it, dips one paw into the water till it is thorougly wet. then licks it dry. He does the same with the other paw; then, turning round and resting his paws on the edge, he bathes his hind feet in the same way.

Now, this is a true story, and as you know that nearly all cats dislike water, and will not wet their feet it they can avo d markable cat.-N. O. Picayune.

A Case of Mild Envy.

'I like to see a large man,' sail Fellaire -formerly Rusty Rufus-regarding with interest the athletic vagabond who had stopped him on the street to ask for a dime. 'I like to see a big, husky man, even if he isn't worth enough powder to blow him up. For instance, I wish I had your six-foot trame. I wish I had a toot as big as yours." 'Do ye?' said the gratified hobo.

'Yes,' pleasantly rejoined Fellaire. 'If I had I would kick you all over town, you greasy. slop-fed, hulking scoundrel ! You've hung about this town till everybody knows you If you had a particle of pride in fur calling you'd be half way to San Francisco by this time and living on the fat of the land. Here's hilf a dollar, and if you're not out of tou town in two hours I'll turn you over to the police as a nuisance .--

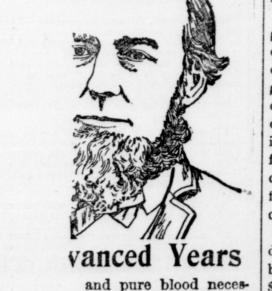
Floger Nall Statistics.

The statistical man, who will tell you how many pounds of leather you will wear many tons of food you will est, provided you live to the Biblical limit of "three

and ten," has just finished son. odd es on finger nail growth. He finds average human being cuts away one thirty-second part of an inch week, or a little more than an teach year. He also finds length of life the world nd that there are 1 300,ger nails in each genera-

\RTER

40 doses NO PAIN, NO BAD AFTER SURE IN EVERY DOSE-AWFULLY GOU Cure sick headache, constipation, biliousness, nausea, sallowness. They are purefirst cousins, who reside within a distance ly vegetable. In big demand and all drugof two miles in that locality. So numer- gists sell them. Try them. DLC





Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings of Boston are here B ferding a forther of heir heresmoo

GREENWICH.

Ocr. 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee of St. John, spent a week here recently. Mrs. Milton Belyea was the guest of Mr. J. A Richards last week.

Mrs. Sancton Belyea gave quite a large party on young people in honor of her son, Mr. Arthur Belyea who has been spending his vacati n. He returned to his duties on the C. P. R. last week.