ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the booksto es of G. S. Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at U. P. Treat's.]

July 12,-J. W. Scovil left yesterday to rejoin his wife and child at Shedi c for a brief vacation. The marriage of Miss Maud McKeown and Dr S. Bonnell of Fernie. B. C., occurs at the residence

oi Mayor Clarke at three o'clock Wednesday after-

Miss Etta E DeWolfe is spending her vacation

with friends in St. John. James Murray, A. Cameron, and P. G. McFarlane went down river on Monday where they will

spend a week or ten days camping out. Miss Jean Sprague sang a solo most scceptably

in the methodist church last Sunday evening. Rev. Thos. Marshall, who has been granted a a month's vacation by the quartely board of the Methodist church left, by Shore Line Tuesday afternoon for St. John He will attend the high court of Foresters at Sussex and from there will go to Shediace. Mr. Marshall will be absert about

Miss Addie Storr has arrived from Beston to spend a vacation with her parents.

S. R. McClinton returned from Qu bec city on Saturday, and left by Tuesday's train for Bathurst, N. B. where he is engaged by the local government on a long survey in the vicinity of Nepisiquit river.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dwyer's young son, Louis, has been quite seriously ill during the week, but is now improving.

Mrs. Chas. Vanstone and Mrs. H M. Webber, with their children, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. R. Doten at Oak Bay.

Miss Nelly McDermott of Dumbarton, who has been a student at the St. Stephen business college during the past winter and spring, has very successfully graduated and is now fully prepared for entrance to the business world.

Miss Jean Sprague, who has been spending several months in town, left for home by C. P. R. on Monday evening. She will be greatly m ssed. especially in musical circles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Ganong are enjoying a vacation with relatives at Long Point, Kings Miss Alice Hogan of Calais is visiling Mr. and

Mrs. Joshua Ward in St. John. T. S. Laughlin, man ger of the Thomas Laugh-

lin company of Portland Maine is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. C. E. Brasseur and family are making an extended visit with relatives at Keswick, York Co.

J. R Sederquest was in St. John last week. Miss Carrie Murchie is visiting friends in Fred-

Miss Gertrude Eaton went to Portland last week Joseph McCormack of St. George is visiting Jas. McCormack.

Professor W. and Mrs. Ganong are in Westmorland county where they will study plant life for Fred waterson's home was gladened on Friday

by the arrival of a little girl. Miss Julia Hill found a roll of bills in Calais last week which amounted to over three hundred dollars. It was promptly returned to the owner who was a guest at the Exchange hotel.

Captain H. E. Fraser of Grand Manan is in town. Miss Louie Taylor sang a solo in the presbyterian church on Sunday evening in a very pleasing and effective manner.

Mrs. H. Q Boardman and family are occupying their summer cottage at the Ledge. Miss Morrisey of Bangor is visiting Mrs. S. T.

Miss Alice Boardman will entertain the Saturday club at the Ledge this afternoon.

GREENWICH.

Miss Pickett who has been visiting her parents Rev. D. W. and Mrs. Pickett has returned to Newport. She accompanied her sister Miss Helen Pickett home from Newport who has returned much improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. Welling and Miss Beatrice Welling of Andover are visiting Mrs. Welling's parents. Mr. Fred Pickett is also visiting his parents having recently returned from New York.

Mrs. Wm. Prince and children St. John, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harrison, St. John, visited friends here lately.

Miss Flossie Marley returned from a visit to St John last week.

Mrs. Secord, St. John, spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. John Smith.

Miss Maggie Smith is home for the holidays. Miss Georgie Belyea returned home on Saturday from St. John where she was attending the matriculatiion examinations.

Mr. J. Roy Campbell and family will spend the summer here they have engaged rooms at the "Acacias" the residence of Capt. Peatman. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harrison were the guests of

Mrs. J. A. Whelpley last week.

to occupy a space only 4 1 2 x 31 inches. No more broken backs.

new life and vigor. 50 cents a box. ADDRESS;

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HAMMOCK

CHAIR

Rev. H. A. Cody attended the synod at Chatham last week and returned home the last of the week.

very much.

Dr. J. B. Gilchrist returned from St. . ohn on Monday. Capt. Peatman spent a short time at home this

Mr. Titly Belyea of Rat Portage is visi ing re-

WILES OF THE RECRUIT.

People Who Live by Trying to Swindle the Queen.

From time to time the public learns through the medium of police-court reports that some men are so anxious to fight for their country and their Queen that they exter the army again and again. None the less will it surprise most people to hear of the existence of the professional recruit—a man who gains a livelihood by joining dozens of regiments, regular and otherwise. Yet he is not particularly scarce. If the War office knows him not, you can find him in every large slum in England.

'I've enlisted about thirty times,' seid a member of the fraternity whom the writer persuaded to unburden his conscience, 'though a fellow I'm lodging with beats me. Four times I've passed for the line; the rest for the Militia. Passed, mind; I'm

once in a funny way. 'It was after I had deserted from the Army, and I was trying to get in again as a Johnny. Well the doctor suspected me, and kept asking m questions He looked hard at my tattoo marks for one thing and wanted to know where I'd got trem. I told him I'd been a sailor. At last he gave the order, 'C. oss thumbs.' In the Army that's done in this way'-and, raising his hands over his head, wit h fingers outstretched, the man put his left thum b between the thumb and forefinger of his right hand. 'Well, not thinking, I did it in the Service wap. He was off his seat in a crack. 'Out of that door, quick !' he said. It flished on me what a ness I'd made of it, and I skipped pretty lively .

'It's a good deal easier to get into the Militia than into the line. One doctor passed me three times for the Militia. He was down on me at last, though. 'Didn't I pass you last year?' he said. 'No, sir Impossible. Last year I was in New York city.' 'Ah! Now, what part of New York were you living in this time last year ?' I was ready for this. I'd got off the name of one street, and I meant to stick to that. I gave him the name of this stre et. That was all right. When he had passed me and I was going ou; of the door, he called me back. what was the name of the street in New York where you lived ?' He thought he'd have me there . But I stuck to the name I gave before-the only

· How is it possible to keep onjoining the Militia?

'You go to different regiments,' was the reply. 'Say the winter's coming on. Well, you join. Directly you've passed the doctor you get a day's pay -eighteen pence-and eighteen pence for every succeeding day until you reach the depot, when you begin on sixpence. You are kept at the recruiting station till a draft is made up, and that sometimes takes six or eight days. At the depot you remain for fifty six days for your training as a recruit, and when you come down there is 30s. for you. Well, fitty six days makes a hole in the winter. Pop off to another town, join another regiment, and there you are-summer's coming round.'

But what about the annual training? Suppose a man belongs to two regiments that go up simultan-

'Well, I've done seven trainings in a year. If two Militias that you're in go up to together, you can go to a sixpenny doctor, get a certificate, and send it to explain your absence from one, and go with the other. The same thing won's happen next year. I was once due at A -- a week before I had finished my training at B .--. So I had to fall back on the old yarn. I got a letter from home saying that my father had died suddenly. Would I come at once? That got me off. The next day I was sitting in the canteen at A .--. Of course, you have a different name in every regiment, or the thing wouldn't work

'Taere's another thing. If you're not careful, you may be sent as a recruit to a regiment you belong to. When you join in a big town, the sergeant looks down his list to see where there are vacancies. 'They want some men at C-,' he says. You diren't go there; so you pass that over. The next one you give a miss for the same reason. Then he comes to a regiment that you haven't yet tackled. 'Yes, I'll take that on,' you say.'

'I wonder that the professional recruit is not

'Between you and me, he is. The instructors often spot him, but they won't give him way One time a lot of us, the morning after getting to a depot, were drawn up on parade. Presently, who should come out to see us but the very man who'd been my own sergeant-m jor in India! If I'd knows he was there, I wouldn't have gone within a mile of the place. He looked us over, and then he sent off the Johnny Raws to the tailor's shop. 'As for you,' he said, turning on me, 'you'd better go to the guard-room. You're about the hardest-faced I Mr. and Mrs. Duval Whelpley drove to Freder- scamp I ever came across. You haven't

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icton junction last week, and enjoyed their outing done drawing you reserve pay yet, and you have the cheek to come here as a recruit. 'That's all right,' I said, but I must be on rations. The wint r's coming on.' At the finish he laughed. Then I told him if he wanted to send me anywhere I should prefer the canteen to be the place. But he packed me off to look after some Johnnies. He knew very well I could help hem lick the recruits into shape. No; the instructors won't do you. They like to get hold of a soldier, because he can make their work lighter. If anybody gives you away, it is one of your own lot,'

'Are there many professional recruits ?' 'More than you'd think, I'll be bound. Can you wonder at it? It's one of the best games going for a fellow that hasn't got a trade in his fingers. He's fed wel:-four meals a day now-gets sixpence a day while he's up, and 30s. when he comes down, besides a pair of boots, two pairs of socks, a shirt and a blue jumper. The boots, which you've only worn a month, will pawn for 3s. 6d, and sell for 4s. 6d. The day after a man has 'flattened' his bounty he can always part with them for 4:. 61. Now, that's from one training. When a man puts in five or six a year he's doing well. And don't forget that he can keep that up for years, till he's done pretty nearly all the Militias. I know men who've enlisted in so many that they've had to go to Ireland for not counting rejections. I've been done pretty often fresh 'marks'; but they have i't played out the game even yet. In fact, a good many drop it only when they get too old or the doctor won't pass them.'-Tit-Bits.

FORTUNES SPENT ON FLOWERS. The Large Amount Expended by People of Large Means.

But few people outside our immediate circle o customers have any idea of the enormous sums which society annually pays the flower growers, recently said a flourishing West-end florist to the

At the beginning of the present season, not a little excitement was caused by the sensational price of £6,000 being paid by an American gentleman for a single carnation, which, in honour of his wife, he forthwith christened the 'Mrs. Taomas W. Lawson .

But, high though this price undoubtedly was it is only exceptional in so far as it was paid for single flower. Indeed, there are fully half-a-doze n Wes'-end families that annually devote a sum running well into five figures for table and ballroom decoration alone. And this, too, apart altogether from the large sums they pay from time to time for particular blooms-such as newly discovered orchids, or flowers which, in order to excite the admiration of their guests, they insist upon procuring regardless altogether of expense, a month or so before the earliest blooms of the clas s

With regard to the orchids, much, of course, depends upon luck; for now species are seldom stumbled across, and once discovered, are quickly snapped up. These flowers are found in every conceivable place between Siberia and the Equator, and from Borneo to Peru, and quite a small army of trained collectors are constantly employed in su pplying the London market. When they arrive at the London salerooms they are dried up, and almost unrecognisable to all but the most experienced

As much as 185 guineas and 215 guineas have been paid for two varieties of the cattleya triana, whilst no less than 1,000 guineas was paid for that rare plant the cattleya reineckiana.

Perhaps one of the largest flower functions in the world is that which is annually celebrated, upon the fe st of Corpus Christi, in the Villa Orotava at Teneriffs. Tons upon tons of flower petals are used for this celebration, every street traversed by the procession being carpeted with them. The who le work is, however, labour of love. The supplies of petals are drawn from the villagers' gardens and surrounding fields: whilst the exquisite desig ns. mottoes, and patterns with which the fragrant carpet abounds are worked into shape by scores of practised artists. The value of the blooms alon e would run into many thousands of pounds.

In England it is calculated that upwards of 550 tons of primrose are used every Primrose Day for button-holes alone. Allowing an ounce nosegay to every other individual in the king iom, and charg ing him at the usual rate of one penny per bunch, it will be seen that for batton-holes alone up ward s of £83,000 is anually spent upon these mementoes of "Dizzy." When to this sum is added the amount expended on the decoration of Primrose Lodges and priva e houses, the most moderate estimate will show that considerably over £100,000 is spent on thise pale yellow blossoms every year on Prim-

Another buge floral fortune is that realized from the perfume industry of the Riviera. This business which is at its height in May and June of each year, when the greatest number of blossoms are in season, is of truly Brobdingnagian proportions. In Grasse alone, one factory employs some three or four hundred workers for sorting, pressing, and bottling the produce of 115,000 acres; a flower bed by the way, which is upwards of 170 times the size of the City of London. The average weight of blossoms annually dealt with is 1,860 tons of orange blossom, 930 tons of roses, I47 tons of violets, and 127 tors of jasmine, not to mention innumerable loads of less used blossoms, of which no particular record is kept.

The famous rose essence, or "attar," of Constan !inople is probably the dearest of all floral products. Popularly supposed to be worth a "guinea a d:op," it actually changes hands at about £30 per pould. Luplain English this means that for every three sovereigns you put into the weight pan of a pair of scales, you can take out four sovereigns' weight of attar. The roses themselves are grown upon the slopes of the Balkans, and five tons of roses are required to produce 1.b. of attar .- Tit Bits.

Poor old Meekton.

Mr. Meekton was gazing at his wife with that inane and amiable fixity which comes into a man's face when he has been napping and is ashamed of that fact.

'Leonidas,' she said sternly. 'What is it, my dear ?' he inquired as the reply. 'but they have to be stuffed he straightened himself up in hit sleep; - first.

bollow chair. ·What is the matter?

'Nothing is the matter,' he said growing red in the face. 'I haven't intimated that there was anything wrong, have I ?"

'No But you have been behaving rather queerly. Just now you gave a little start and exclaimed. 'Yes, Henrietta, I sgree with you perfectly.'

'Well,' answered he, apprehensively, there isn't anything in that to take ex ception to, is there?

'Are you sure you meant it?'

'Every word of it.' 'You had given the matter due consideration before you spoke?'

'Certainly. Do you doubt me, Henriet-

'Ob, no. But I can't help attaching some significance to the fact that I hadn't uttered a word during the ten minutes previous to your enthusiastic indorsement of my sentiments '

'Well, to tell the truth, Henrietta, I had been asleep, and something awoke me, and I naturally supposed—that is to say, I took it for granted-' And then he gave

How Animals Bear Pain .

One of the most pathetic things is the manner in which the animal kingdom endures suffering. Take horses, for instance, in battle. After the first shock of a wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battlefield it comes from their loneliness, their loss of that human companionship which seems absolutely indispensable to

the comfort of domesticated animals. The dog will carry a broken leg for days wistfully but uncomplainly.

The cat, stricken with stick or stone, or caught in some trap from which it gnaws its way to freedom, crawls to some secret place and bears in silence pain which we could not endure. Sheep and cattle often meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poultry endure intense agony without complaint.

The dove shot unto death flies to some far off bough, and as it dies the silence is unbroken save by the patter on the leaves of its own life-blood. The wounded deer speeds to some thick brake, and in pitiful submission waits for death.

The eagle, shot in mid-air, fights to the last against the fatal summons. There is no moan or sound of pain, and the defiant look never fades from its eyes until the lids close over them never to uncover

THINGS OF VALUE.

'This is a hard world,' murmured the young man is till one falls off a bicycle once or twice a week.'

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for the ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of mans curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently sested diseases rooted in the system of the patient -what would relieve one ill in turn would aggra-vate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use, the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength, by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquilizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the animal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance-result, improved appetite. Northrop & Lyman of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quinine Wine at the usual rate, and, gauged by the opinion of scientists, this wine approaches nearest perfection of any in the mark et.
All druggists sell it.

Doctor-'Now, my man, what is your father?' Stablehand-'Dead,' 'No, no. What was he?' 'Buried.' 'No; before that, I mean.' 'Alive, sir.' Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrhæs and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentary Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer

'Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?'
'Not I. And you?' 'I am convinced of it.' 'Indeed. Then what were you once upon a time?' 'An ·When?' 'When I lent you that sovereign.'

Totally Deaf .- Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry. writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one ear and partially so in the other. After trying various remedies, and consulting several doctors, withont obtaining any relief, I was advised to try Dr. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. I warmed the oil and poured a little of it into my ear, and before one half the bottle was used my hearing was completely re-

I noticed that the proprietor of the restaurant next door displays the choicest cuts and the most delicious-looking vegeta les in front of the mirrors in his window.' 'Yes; he evidently likes to give the people food for reflection.

PREVENT DISORDER.—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parmalee's Vegetable Pills hould be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these s. lutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dysp psia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

'How's your son, the lawyer, getting on?' 'Badly, poor fellow; he's in prison.' 'Indeed.' 'Yes. He was attained by a burglar to defend hir, and he made so good a pla in the burglar's behalf that the judge held him as an accessory.

Do Nor DELAY .- When, through debiliated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consid ration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thorong aly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parm lee's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They never fail. They got at once to the seat of the trouble and work a perman-

To Toughen Them.

Monsieur Calino took his son to see the animals at the Zoo. The young man

'Is it true, paps. that orang-utans cannot endure our climate ?' 'They endure it perfectly, my son,' was

Fitted.

I think that I am peculiarly fitted to be a moralist,' he remarked as he half closed his eyes and put the tips of his fingers to-'Indeed!'

'Yes. I can see evil at a glance where most people would scarcely suspect it's ex-

She'd Solve it.

The gradual accumulation of wealth in a few hands,' said the rich young man, 'is a serious problem.'

'True,' replied the girl. 'but there are, you know, some fields of human endeavor in which woman is pre eminent.' -Chicago Post.

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