PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Progress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, at 29 to il Canterbury street, St. John, N. B. by the PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY (Limited.) W. T. H. FENETY, Managing Director. Subscrip to price is Two Doliars per annum, in advance

this office must do so either by P. O., co by press order, or by registered letter. OTHER WISE, WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAME. They should be made payable case to PROGRESS PRINTING and PUBLI-BING

Discontinuances .- Remember that the publishers must be notified by letter when a su seriel be paid at the rate of five cents per cury.

all Letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be account panied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

Letters should be addressed and drafts made payable to Progress Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

Agents in the city can have extra copies sent them if they telephone the office before six p. m.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B, SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to communicate with the office .- Tel. 95.

A RICH COUNTRY.

The interest Canadians feel in South Africa has been greatly enhanced by the fact that a thousand of our young men have started for that wonderful young country. It is true that they have gone to fight the Boers but there are many of them who hope that when the war is over they may find it to their advantage to remain. Some idea of the weal h of the country may be gained by reading an article we print on another page, and it will be strange if thousands of other Canadians do not find it possible to seek adventure and wealth in the rich country beyond the seas.

When the Dutch settlers in South Africa were crowded out of Cape Colony, they went northward across the Vaal River and founded a republic in the interior, where they fancied that they would be allowed to live in peace. Without knowing it, they built their capital, Pretoria, on the edge of the richest gold field in the world. When Mr. GLADSTONE restored their country to the Boers in 1881, and made a treaty of peace by which their independence was recognized, nobody suspected that there was in sthe Rand a great gold basin extending thirty miles east and west and ten miles north and south. It was not until 1887 that the value of this rich district was understood. It became a magnet to draw gold hunters and adventurers from every quarter of the world. In other regions gold had been discovered either in the beds of streams as dust or as small nuggets, or in veins of quartz of uncertain and variable extent. In the Rand there were three parallel reefs of sandstone, quartz and other stone, and this conglomerate was powdered with gold.

It was a new and previously unknown kind of gold deposit. A scientific industry, with costly machinery, was created for the extraction of the gold from the reefs. The sandstone and quartz were broken up at deep levels, crushed to pieces and treated with various chemicals until nearly all the gold was got out of it. Johannesburg was the centre of this wonderful industry-an English mining city richer and more populous than all the other territories of the Boers. Millions of capital were invested in the mines and immense fortunes were made by the largest owners.

The thrifty Boers smiled whenever they thought of their good fortune in seeking a quiet' 'lodge in a vast wilderness" and finding a gold field and Englishmen, who were forced to pay tribute to them and to submit to Datch government, groaned whenever they remembered that Mr. GLADSTONE had handed back this rich gold basin to the Boers.

THE GOOD AND EVIL OF TRUSTS.

Trusts have reached such magnitude in the United States that it is acknowledged that it is impossible to break them up. But the necessity of restraining them and pasting laws to regulate them has forced itself upon the ablest legislators. A dafficulty will arise when this is attempted inasmuch as the influence and wealth of the Syndi cates will be used to make any regulations as easy as possible. A writer in the Youth's Companion comes to the conclusion that there is some good in trusts while the evils are obvious.

Huge, overgrown corporations have too great power to crush the rivals. The village storekeeper has the disposition, perhaps, to drive his competitor out of town, but unless much richer and more enterprising than his rival, he cannot do it. The trust, with enormous capital and an army of employes, can use its superior ad-

vartages and easily crush minor competit-

The nearer a corporation attains to having a monopoly of any trade the greater is its power to exact high prices. When a village sterekeeper wishes to get large profits, competition generally restrains him. Fortnnately, real monopolies can rarely be established. The failure of wheat corners" and the constant springing up new r.vals to and famous organizations as the eugar and il truste soow where the security lies in he morster e most i-s have great could, they have all the ta ital that's et a mos yment in ibev n wishes his paper stopped. All arrest gas wust come too greeny the + 1. in ordinary times, pleate of cash in n v that will chdeavor to fid a way to stare their p of s.

Bui it is au cvil, for which the re in to mitigation, that the truets c.n enter be doors and the lobbies of legislature: to n 13 d R C A., St. John. fluence and sometimes to contaminate them, and prevent the passage of measures | A , St John. which should be enacted for the good of all the people, and not for the benefit of a 3rd R C A, St. John.

tew. There is another side. Whatever tends R C. A., St. John. to cheapen production and brings goods within the means of the poor man is so far | St. John. a good. Machinery does it. Organization does it. Many of the setticles dealt in | St. John. by trusts have been cheaper since the trusts were formed. By more economical methods of production, by stimulating invention and in other ways, they can sell chesper, and the dread of competition will, to a large degree, force them to do it. John. This is a distinct off et to the evils that follow in their train.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY | 74 h, native of Baie Verte. Battle of the "Yatches."

The following poem was published in England in 1851 after the victory of the smerica at Cowes, which was the first of the International races:

Oh. weep, ye British sailors true, Above or unde ha ches, Here's Yankee Doodle been and come And beat our crackest vatches! They started all to run a race, And wor well timed with watches; But, chi they never had no chance,

Had any of our yatches. The Yarkee she delayed at first, Save they, 'She'll never catch us.' And flarg up their tarpaulin hats-The owners of the yaches! Bu presenly she walked along; O, dear,' says they, 'she'll match us,' And stuck on their tarpaulin hats,

The owners of the yatches. Then deep we ploughs alorg t'e sea, The Yackie scarcely scra che; And cracks on every stitch of sail Upon our sta gering ya ches. But one by one she passes us, Whi e bitterly we watches, And atters imprecations on The builder of our yatches.

And now she's quite hull down ahead, Her sails like at le patches. For sand barges and colliers we May sell our bossied yatches. We faintly hear the clubhouse gun-The silver cup she snatches— And all the English clubs are done— The Euglish clubs of yatches.

They sav she didn't go by wind, Bu wheels and springs and snatches; And that's the way she weathered on Our quickest going yatches. But them's all lies, I'm bound to say, Al ho' they're told by batches, 'Twas bulk of hull and cut of sail

But novelty, I hear them say, F. esh novelty still hatches, T e Yankee yatch the keel will lay Of many new club yat hes. And then we'll challenge Yankeeland, From Boston bay to Naschez To run t eir crackest creft again

That did for all our yatches.

Our spick and span new yatches. The Little Bare Feet.

Little bare feet, sunburned and brown, Patterin', pattering up and down, Dancin' over the ki chen floor. Light as the foam-ff kes ou the shore, Right on the go from morn til late, From the garden path to the old front gate; There hain't no nusic ter me so sweet As the patterin' sound of them little bare feet.

When I mend my note by the foamin' sea, Them little bare lett trot there with me, And a sprid little voice I love'il sy, "Dran'da, sp'n me a yarn ter day." And I know when my dory comes ter land, There's a sary little form some wheres on hand; And the very just sound my ears'll meet Is the welcomin' run of them lit le bare feet. Oh, little bare feet! how deep you've pressed

Yer prints of love in my worn old breast!
And I sometimes think when I come ter die,
'Twill be lome-ome-like in the by and by; That up in Heaven I'll long ter hear That little chi d's voice so sweet and clear; That even there, on the golden street, I'll miss the pat of them didle bare feet.

The Ancient Seminary Maid.

Dear grandma says that long ago, When she was but a little lass, A seminary, comme il faut, heceived her in its lowest class. She learned to curtsy, smile and pout, To paint, embroider and crochet,

To read such books as were devout And sing in true I alian way. Her little shoes had paper soles; She learned to cultivate a cough;

And in her favorite books and roles Corsumption took the lady off. She never exercised for fear 'Iwould tinge her cheeks a vulgar red; But made a h. ctic flash appear By going supperless to bed.

No more than she did lor g ago.

he laughs at "ologie." and art, And sneers at maids of brawn and brains She s ys they spoul a woman's heart, She made a helpful wife and true To grancpa, through both weal and woe; But then, as I am told, he knew

The Freight Train of Life. Men are lik a train of cars That rumble on the track

With many curves and many jars, And many drawing back. Some are the engines that must pull Upon the heavy grade, Aid some are empty, some are full-

Each for its uses made. Some seem to slide along the way, With never a squeak or jolt, And some go creaking as if they Were sore in every bolt.

And some are billed to go through straight, And one is bere and there Lest on some switch to watch and wait In gloomy days or fair.

Men are as cars that rumble past, E ch has its place and use; The engine at the head and last The pitiful caboose.

HEROES TO THE FRONT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

matter but they had the regulations and could not overlook them. 'Then can't you take me as a bugler" said the chap. There was a further consultation and they accepted him.

Names of the Volunteers.

Although the names of those who went to the Transvaal have been published in e daily papers there are many of the es of Progress in the provinces and h Sates who will be glad to know who w nt The list is as follows:

A trid S moson, 22 years, 3rd R C. A., at ve o England.

Ferrik Actbur Kirkpatrick, 22 years, .: 'McCain, 22 years, 3rd R C.

Frederick William Withers, 28 years,

Elward Archibeld Craig, 24 years, 3rd Minard Graves Foster, 22 years, 62ad

William Charles Unkauf, 25 years, 62nd,

Leigh Stanton, 32 years, Royal Scots, native of England.

William James Raymond, 24 years, 3rd R C. A., St. Martins. Joseph Monteith, 22 years, 62ad, St.

William Osborne Swatridge, 22 years, 3rd R C A., St. John.

Montrose Clinton Chappell, 22 years, John Henry Robertson, 22 years, 62nd,

Herbert Leslie Wanamake, 23 years, 74th. Apohaqui, Kings Co.

George Chapman, 22 years, 74 h, Sis sex, native of England. Alexander Rankine Globe, 22 years,

62ad, St. John. Leo Smith, 25 years, 62ad, native of

Aldershot, C. B. Russel Crisp Hubly, 23 years, 8th Hussars, son of Rev. A. M. Habley, Sussex. Allan William Chisholm, 22 years, 62nd

St. John. Joseph Letson, 27 years, 62nd, native or Chatham

James Grecia, 22 years, 62ad, Barbados. John McDermott, 32 years, 62ad, St.

David James Fabre, 34 years, 3rd R. C. A, native of Helifax. John Walsh, 22 yes.s, 3rd R C. A. C. A., St. John.

St John. John Rawlings, 22 years, 3rd R. C. A., St. John.

St. John. John Albert Mc Elhiney, 22 years, 62nd son of Mrs. D Williams, St Stephen.

John Scott, aged 31 years, 3rd R. C. of Winnipeg. A., St. John. Walter Hatfield Irvine, 22 years 62nd, Norton, Kings Co.

Lester Murray Singer, 25 years, 78th, of Halifax. Windsor, N. S.

Walter James Cooper. 24 years, 62nd,

St. John. Charles Thomas Bedmond, 24 years, 62nd, St. John.

Wallace Garfield Eisher, 22 years, 3rd R. C. A, St. John. William Wallace Donahue, 23 years,

3rd R. C. A., St. John. 62nd, St. John.

Ernest Harold Strange, 23 years, 62ad, St. John.

Ernest Archibald Lutz, 23 years, 74th,

Daniel Ferguson, 23 years, 74th, Monc-William Alexander Bishop, 22 years,

74th, Moncton. Bradford Garfield Tower, 22 years, 74th,

John Alfred Lutz, 23 years, 74th, John Joseph Carney, 35 years, 62nd,

native of New York (no relatives). Robert Sinclair Ward, 23 years, 73rd,

Chatham. John Robert Munroe, 24 years, 73rd, native of New Glasgow, N. S.

Geo Polkinhorn, 38 years, 3rd R. C. A. St John, native of England. James Johnston, 31 years, 62nd, St

John. Andrew Doyle, 22 years, 3.d R, C. A.

Rowland Penny, 22 years, 62nd, St John's Nfld. Albert Hammond, 22 years, 74th, na-

tive of Bristol, England. Frederic William Coombs, 24 years, 62ad, St John.

Henry Edward Durant, 23 years, 74th, native of Athol, N. S, (tather lives in Moncton).

native of London, Eng.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

William Bryant, 23 years, 3rd R. C. A. | wonder and amaze. native of Bristol, Eng.

Crandall Michael Creighton, 22 years, 74th. Sussex.

Arthur Seaman Hatfield, 23 years, 3rd R C. A., native of Port Greville, N. S. Henry Aston Morley, 22 years, 3rd R. C. A., native of England.

William McMullen 22 years, 8th Hussars, native of Chatham. Herbert Leavitt. 25 years. 71st, native of Grand Lake, Queens Co.

John McLeod, 26 years, 71st, native of St. George. Frederick George Walker, 22 years,

71st, native of Birkenhead, England. James Pringle. 32 years, 71st Stanley. York Co. Frederick George Adams, 18 years, 8th,

Hussars, St. John. John Havelock Wilsen, 22 years, 71st,

native of Keswick, York Co. Thomas Mittord Wright, 22 years, 71st, Fredericton.

Robert Morton Turner, 24 years, 62nd, St. John.

Charles Leonard Perkins, 22 years, 3 d R. C. A., native of Moss Glen, Kings Co.

Pillans Scarth Stevenson, 23 years, 71st. native of Montreal. Allan McLeod Schofield, 25 years, 62nd native of Saudbolm, Kings Co.

James Melville Burnside, 23 years, 3rd R C. A., native of Rothesay. Frederick Williams, 24 years, 62ad St.

Bertie Gifford, 24 years, 12th F. B.,

Osborne Mathieson, 24 years, 12th, F. B., Newcastle. Berjamin Harris, 35 years, 12th F. B.

William Kitchen, 22 years, 12th F. B.,

Charles Walter Anslow, 22 years, 12 h F. B. Newcastle.

George Taylor Keswick, 22 years, 73rd, Buctouche. John Blakesley Pickles, 27 years, 71st,

son of Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. John Dutney, 21 years, 73rd, Buctouche. Frank Wallis Sprague, 22 years, 3rd, R.

Joseph Marshall Johnson, z2 years, 62nd

John Henry Williams, 23 years, 62ad

Ambrose Pelky, 21 years, 62nd, native

Patrick Henry McCreary, 27 years, 74th Walter Downing, 22 years, 62ad, native

Joseph Benson Pascoe, 23 years, 3rd, Arthur Hayden, 22 years, 62nd, native R. C. A., son of Rev. George Pascoe, Pet-

> John Albert Perkins, 22 years, 71st, Joseph Mauns Aitken, 22 years, 71st,

> son of Rev. Wm. Aitken, Newcastle. Robert Bruce McFarlane, 23 years, 71st. Fredericton.

The officers who left St. John with the above company are Captain Fred C. Joues, William Lancelott Hunter, 22 years, Lieut J. Harry Kaye, and Lt. Weldon Mc

An Endless Subject

One of the leaders of the Greenacre Chautauqua in Maine is Dr. Lewis N. Jas. a scholar who beneath a quiet exterior veils considerable humor. At the recent summer session of that famous institution there were lecturers numberless from all over the world. Meeting a friend, the doctor asked him how he was enjoying

'Finely, up to yesterday, when I heard Professor X.

'Didn't he lecture well ?' 'Not at all. He simply told us what he

'Is he still talking?' quericd the doctor as he walked away.

Didn't Know it Was Loaded,

Several men were enjoying their matutinal smoke on the rear of a down bound Fourth avenue car at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Some were pulling away on good, bad and indifferent cigars. Others were puffing cigarettes. Oue was drawing smoke and inspiration from the depths of a short, thickset briarwood pipe. He was built the same way but that's not to the point.

He had been smoking the pipe but a little while when there was a muffl d report and the pipe disappeared from his Arthur Roberts, 31 years, 3rd R. C. A., mouth. A surprised look settled over his face and the other men glanced at him in

Then be plunged his hand down beneath his vest and brought out the pipe, which he again placed petween his teeth.

'Scunded like an explosion,' said the man who stood next to bim. 'Have some powder in the tabacco ?'

I carry my tobacco loose in my pocket,' was the reply, 'and I forgot that there were some 22 cartridges there also. I guess I got one of them.

Well, I should think you did.' said the as be took a basty survey of the roof. Look at that,' and he pointed to a fresh bullet hole in the roof just above the pipemen's head. If your pipe had been a little shorter the builet would have hit you instead '

Then the man who didn't know it was loaded knocked the ashes out of his pipe and took a seat inside the car. He was in a nervous tremble all the way down. The pipe was uninjured.

In Large Attendance.

The attendance at the Currie Business University of this city is larger than ever for this time of the year. Forty-five new students entered during the past few weeks, and there are now about 185 in attendance.

Do You Enjoy Luxury in your laundry work in the way of smooth edges on your collars? It so get them done at UNGAR'S Laundry, Dveing and Carpet Cleaning works, 28 to 34 Waterloo street. Phone 58

Forging Toward the Front.

'Has your artist brother won any dis-

'Yes; clothes don's fit him any more.' 'Till me,' said Larry, 'what th' Unnited

Shtates hos iver done ter the Oirish!' 'A good dale' spoke up Dinney; 'she's hod her paper money made grane on wan

YARMOUTH.

Oct 26, -At the invitation of Miss Lydia Killam a number of her young triends delightfully sper Thanksgiving day at her fa her's beautifully situated summer house on the border of Lake Annis. A more picturesque and delightful spot could not have selected, or a more perfect day with gentler October br ezes found; and we can leave the delighted guests will were fortulate in forming this enjoyable Autumn party, to picture the beautiful scenery and Miss Killam's charming hospitality in their imagination. Six of the young ladies forming the party remained over with Miss Killam, and were joined on the following day by Miss Bessie Moody and Miss Belle Webster, returning home, justly enthusiastic over their trip, on Saturday. Among those favored with this pleasant outing were: Miss Lizzle Smith, Windsor, Miss Dora Munroe, Miss Muriel Vooght, North Sydney, Mrs F H Creighton, Mis Laura Lawson, Miss Annie Steams Miss Margaret Bingay, Miss Nell Gardner Mr Chas Munroe, Mr Lindsay Gardner, Mr Camber Killam, Mr F H Creighton.

Mr J Murray Lawson of the Yarmouth Herald and wife, returned home from a short trip to the S ates, by steamer Boston on Wednesdsy morning. Dr I M Lovitt and wife were passengers per S S Boston on Wednesday morning.

Miss E-tella Killam left by steamer Boston for Boston on Sain day mo ning. Miss Blarche Burnham who has been the guest

of Mrs Beary Baley, left for Boston last week. Mr and Mrs J J Ri chie of Annapolis passed through here on Saturday last, enroute from Boton. Mr Frank Killam a d bride returned from their wedding tour in the New England states on Saturday morning last. Mi-s Killam, sister of Chief Justice Killam of

Manitoba, left on Saturday evening by steamer

We regret to note that very slight hopes are en-

Boston en route to Winnepeg.

tertained for the recovery of Mrs H Von Hetkzie; She has undergone a dangerous operation at the hospital in New York, and it is doubtful that it has been successful. Mr Leslie Killam and bride, who have been

spending a few weeks here, left on Wednesday evening by steamer Boston. PAR BORO.

[Progress is for sale at the Parrsboro Book Store] Oct. 24 -Mrs. Burpee Tucker gave a party on Monday evening for the pleasure of her guest Miss Blair. The first part of the evening was devoted to Progressive euchre Miss Josephine Gillespie and Dr. Murdock MacKerzie being the fortunate prize winners. Supper was followed by dancing.

Dr Aikinson returned to Halifax on Monday after a visit of several days with his family. Miss Annie McNamara lett on Monday for Worcester Mass.

Mrs Stanley Smith and little daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mrs Smith's paren's at Nappan. Mrs James Howard and Mrs Tweedie of Amherst and Mrs T Coates of Napp in who were gu sts at Mis Davida Howards weeding have returned home

Miss M Rutter returned on Saturday from a visit to friends in the United States. Mrs Smith and Mrs Mahoney drove to Anlac on Friday and spent a few days. Mrs W Gavin and little daugh er are back from a

BUCTOUCHE.

trip to Boston.

Oct 24-Miss Annie Sutton a graduate of the Waltham Hospital is visiting at her home here. Mrs J D Murray of Redbank is visiting Mrs H

Miss Curren spent a few days in Moncton last week the guest of her mother Mrs J A Abbott. Mr R A Irving visited Richibucto on Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Inglis of Shediac visited Mr and Mrs W H Ewing last week.

Umbrellas Made, Re-covered, Repaired Duval, 17 Waterloo.