ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book store of G. S. Wall and T. E. Atcheson.] Nov. 6.-Mrs W B Wetmore has retained from

Manchester, N H. Collector Graham has gone to Ataptior, Ont, to accompany Mrs Graham home, and to visit Mrs

Harry Pe'bick. Mrs George A Corran has returned from Boston. Mr and Mrs C Esten of P. neeton were visiting in

Mr and M: s Daniel Moore of Carleton and Mrs William Blakely of Vs aceboro have been visiting Mr and Mrs W G Ki k.

Mrs John E A ger has retuined from a ver pleasant trip to Boston. Mrs I. vine Lowe and Miss Inez I we of Pem-

broke are visiting in Calais. Miss Jernie Kernedy, St Andrews, and Miss Maysie Kernedy of Caledonia, Ont, r e visiting the

Misses Sho. .. Mr and Mr. Ned H Murchie of Carletor, have re

turned from Calais. Mrs C M Grove has been the guest, for several

days, of Mrs Hrzen Grimmer. Mrs Percy L Lord is home : om Boston. Miss Alice Gerhade Henry retunded home on

Saturday last, having spont three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Cambildge, Mass, and Leer

Mrs C C Marsters of St John was a guest of Mrs Newnham at Christ Cavrch rectory last week. Mr and M. A'mon I Tecd have been spending

a few days on Deer Isl nd. Miss Ruddock of D.gby a. . ived last week and is visiting with Mrs Frank I Blain Miss Addie Siore strived om Cambridgeport

Mass., last week and is spending a fortuight with Mr and Mrs Thomas Storr. Miss Dera Bo'z is quite ill and confined to her

Mrs John I escott is home om Washington, where she has spent severs mon 'es for the benefit of her health which is now much improved. Dr and Mrs Franklin Eaton and Miss I ene Eat-

on have returned from their harring tour at Grant Miss Fannie Moore is in Frede icton visiting her

sister, Mrs Shute. Miss Halliday has retreated from a visit in Port-

Miss Mai, Stur , is visiting f. ends ! St Jo! .. Mrs D G Smith of Chattern is the guest of Miss

Katherine Grant. Miss Gerti ade Ea 'n has gone to Des Beach, New Jersey, to spend the winter with relatives. Mrs Federck Hanord las re wened to her home in Calais after a pleasant visit to Waltham

Dr and Mrs Walker Moore are receiving congratulations on the bi th of a son. Miss Jessie Wall spent Sraday

garet Mexwell at Old Ridge. Mr. John Blick gave a smal party at her resid ence on Monday evening for the pleasure of her daughters, the Misses Margaret and Esther Black

and their Luest Miss Stur Mrs John Clarke Taylor gave a very charming luncheon and card party at her residence on Falday afternoon to a number of lady friends.

Mr and Mrs Her t, Perkes of Medford, Mass. were recently guests of Mr and Mrs FO Sullivan. Mrs John Hodgius has rett aed to her home in

Mrs J T Wniflock was Mrs C F Beard's guest on Sunday.

Mrs W A Henry gave a ve y pleasant party at her home on Downes st eet, Calais, last Monday evening, which was much erjoyed by her guests. A number of young socie , people from both

sides of the liver enjoyed ad ive to 'e stone house at the Ledge below Calais on Hallow e'en, where they indulged in Hallow e'en pleasures and a dance. A dainty basket supper was se. ed before leaving for home.

Mrs John McW "irms has retu aed om a pleasant visit with relatives at Be cabec. Rueben B Lowe' has gone to Brookly a, N Y :0

Mrs Hazen Grimmer gave a ve. 7 meir pa ty at her residence on Hallow e'en for the pleasure of

her daughter Lois and a nemter of her lit is girl Mr and M . Geo Downes of C lais expect to spend the winter with Mis Downes' parents, Mr

and Mrs I .ederick Han. Mr and Mrs A. hur Price are home after a visit

in Boston. Guy Hunter leit last week for Sealle, Wash. Rev J Hunter Boyd and Mrs Boyd of Waweig

were in towa du ing the week. Mr and Mrs Se nuel Po. e emprets to go to Sydney, CB to reside,

Mrs J D Lawson gave a Hallow e'en party for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Elsie Lawson, and her young fiends. Mrs Webb, who has been visiting Mrs A fred

Saunders, has retrened to Po. land. Mrs W B King has read ned to Pembroke where she is the guest of Mrs William Hoba ...

Rev Joseph Lee is in Red Beach, the guest of his sister, Mrs C H Newto

The residence of Mrs. James Wooster was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday aller loon of last week when her daughter, Miss Zelina Wooster, was united in marriage in Mr. Alfred Richards of Portland, Me. Rev C & McCully officiated. The happy couple proceeded to thei new home on the evening iral.

A pleasant wedding took place in Mill'ow a on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1s., when, in the parlor of the Congregational parsonage, Mr Woodbury H Kilby of Dernysville, Maine, and Miss Percie B Smith of Edmunds, in the same state, were made one, Rev luos D LcLean officiating. Mr and Mas Kilby have been visiting at the Union and soon after the wedding left for an evening drive to their home in Dennysville.

Miss Patterson of Eastport is a guest of M :s J R

Miss Addie Wilson has success, ally passed her entrance exemination at the Massachusetts general hospital. She now enters the training school for nurses and will take a wo years' course at that ir -

Will H Caffin, who has been visiting his parents ar here retuined by toat on Monday to Portland, Me. John M Stevens arrived from Edmendston on

Mr and Mrs F P MacNichol are now occupying the Eaton house which they have zented for a term of years.

The ladies auxilia: g of the Union street Baptist church will hold a ber a supper and apron sale on Thursday, November 221d.

Mr and Mrs Joseph H Meredith have reluised from a trip though the White Mountains, Mis Meredith also spent severe' weeks in Portla id. After a pleasant visit of two weeks with Mrs C N Vroom, Miss Emma Watson has returned to her home on Water street.

Miss Maud Polley very pleasantly entertained

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number of her friends at her home on Hallow e'en. Mrs W D McLaughlin who has spent the summer on Grand Manan, raived home with her young son last Thursday. Mr McLaughlin will come at

Miss Helen New 'n has returned from her Eu pean t ip and is at her home in Red Berch. Miss Bestrice Vacom expects to spend the wir

ter in New York city with Pro! W F Vroom. Mr and Mrs Frack Paine of Eastpon, and their daughte:, Kathleen, will reside during the winter with Mrs Ernest Haycock, Calais.

Mrs D & Smith spent a day or two this week in St Andrews with Lee street.

Mr John Hodgins of Olawa has been visiting Mrs A B Mu ay in Calais. Mrs Hune D Bates and Miss & lice | Bates enter-

tained a pa if of young lady Liends most pleasantly at their home on P.ince William street last Friday evening. Miss S.aait of Charlottetown, P E I., is a guest of Miss Margaret Blact Elm street.

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ANAGANCE. Nov 8 -Mr and Mrs George H Davidson spent

last week in Halitax er joying 'he demonstrations

in connection with the artival of the Idaho. Miss Julia McNaughton has returned home from Dorchester where she had been visiting relations. Mrs Wi' C Day dson and master Lorne who have been speading some four weeks with the Davidson family, Apple Hillei, for their home in Boston

last luesday. Miss I mie Nicherron spent Tuesday in Petit

Mrs Charles F Goddard with children have been visiting in Sussex lately.

Mrs Dr niel Wilson r d two li de girls, of Boston ar ved in the laureday to spend some time with relations at Co a Hill and Sussex Polage. Mr a Als Solomon Traves & e receiving cor-

gia d'ations on the ar wal of a young daugh ir at Mrs Caesley Da field has been ve. jill for the

past few days w. 'an a a 'c of Lag. ppe. Mi Wm E Smith and daughter, Miss Evelya, were visiting in Pe 'tcodiac last week. Miss Be: 'a Davidson was 'n Penousquis on Fil-

day in at endance at 'be d. ice at Cras Goggin's Mrs George Davidica was . siting . Saint John and Moneton prior to her week's sojourn in Halifax. Mr and Mrs Dunce a MacNaughton spent Sunday a Salisbu , with eir daughter, Mrs Byard Mc Leod.

Mr George Laurier Holmes was up to Moncton for a few days last week. Rev Mr Ferguson of Gaget wn, preached in the

F C B chr ch at Pollage, Sunday, to qu'te a large

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Mother—In the upstairs closet.

Daughter—Did you take my umbrella up there,

Mother-Yes. Daughter-I with you wor'd send B. idget up to lother-Where on ea. h are you going?

Daughter-I'm going oa garden party. A 'ady writ's: "I was enabled to remove the corns, not and branch, by the use of Holloways's Corn Cure." Others who have the it have the se me experience.

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with him in that important project. Despite his advanced age he is still fine looking man, with a fine complexion, bright eyes and clear-cut features. He is as neat and dressy in his personal appearance as a young man just attaining his majority. He is a speaker of the old school, | Minneapolis, Minnesota.

and at a recent celebration in his honor delivered an address which was Addisonian in its style and finish. His reminiscences would fill volumes, as he has always taken an active interest in public affairs and has been on terms of friendship with many of the leading men of the country for three generations.

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COOK ISLANDS ! YNEXED.

Great Britain Takes Formal Possessic , of Them at the Request of the Chiefs.

On Oct. 3 the Governor of New Zealand landed on the Cook Islands and formally annexed them to the British Empire at the unanimous request of the cliefs and people. For twelve years the islands have been under the protection of Great Bultain and every enactment of the native Legislature has had to receive the approval of the Bri: ish Resident at Raratonga before being regarded at law. But there has never been any form ! annexation of the group and the natives are probably delighted to have that ceremony carried out.

The islands, lying far southeast of Samoa, sre off the usual lines of steamer of ffic and most of their trade is carried on with New Zegland and New South Wales. They properly bear the name of the great navigator Cook, for he discovered the greater part of the group on his second journey in 1773, and made them better know a 'n be voyage of 1777. Cook named one of the islands Hervey Island and the missionalies who settled there somehow got into the habit of applying the name He. vey to the whole group, and today they are called indifferently, the Cook or He. 'ey Islands.

A'l of them ere core islands, lifted only a little way above the sea level, except Raratonga, the largest and most populou-, whose volcaric mountain rises to a height of 4 000 teet. Raratonga is one of the pearls of the South Seas and is rich in all the products of the Southern archipelagoes. The natives have long used cotton cloth as money, but coin is now likely to be in-

S: el in Sbip Buijding.

Attention was called at a recent meeting of raval architects in London to the extremely rapid increase in the use of steel n place of iron for stip brilding. It was remarked that while in 1878 'Lloyd's Register' c'assed orly seven steel ship as against 435 iron ones, in 1899 a'most 99 per cent of the total output of the B. itish shippards consisted of steel and but little more than one per cent of iron vessels.

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Policy Re	serves,				251,711,988	61	
Guarantee		or Surp	lus,		50,132,548	91	
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