Even, train and host from across the border is bin ging back to their pat ve places now day or wds o' povincishes, wiose present abodes are under the An eric ; fl.g. Ant how de ighted they ar to come house too; if only or a short spell. Back to t e free tresh sir of N .w Brunswick and the sis er provinces, back among tome triends and relative. . back amid scen. s of chil hood perhaps, and where full and plenty of the best the 'and aff rds can be purchased for a song, comparatively speaking. R. . leased from the rush of big cities, meed it may be from the swirl of departm ot-1 store life and orce a sin in a land where all that is homelike reigns sup me. Where cooling breezes make life worth the liviag, watre happy gossip of a lifetime can be chatted over again with erstwhile companions, while all that bu ry and mind-your-own-business spirit o' their new nomes is cast stide. Hearis are souten d again, human nature takes her course and for a ; er ios, only too eleri, elough real ers yable lite i" lived to sweets D Dist y & future month of exist nce on the other side of the imaginary division. One need only stand at the bead of the I S. S (o. foats and watch the er .. ds come off the steamer, or be at the Union depot when "he Boston" strives, to get an idea how gla : these whitewashed Yarkees are to set foot in their own Canadian beme -gain Their silow faces fai ly beam with jos. The endurof travelling bas perhaps added to their juded and hest-faded appearance, but above this it can be seen the very air is fast in vigorating them. What greet ings there are too! The lonely shop gir! and igid mother meet and no matter how big in crowd or how bustling the biggage bustlers their ki sis are lovingly exchanged right on the spot. Then there's the long ausent on and his American bred family Grandps and grat dm a are down to meet hem, and the kissing here takes of even greater proportions. Its net a difficult matter to distinguish our own people from among the crowd. As a general rule they are pale and careworn looking, . Imost ready to drop apparently, while the acclimated native of Uccle Sam's land, portiy and independen . swar gers slong grip in 1 and, caring for 1 obody. Ali or us are acquainted with the shallow-beaded class of provincialists, who when they arrive back home for a visit, clad in bargain day "snaps" and a pair of patent leathers, affecting the R-less twang. These individuals were never of any account when down in the provinces, and with a great many of them it was a case of "have to," their going to the States. But whether sersible or shallow-leaded all are pleased beyond expression to escape their new found toil for a week or so, reveling in the healthful air and 100d and mixing with friends who are friends, in a | lace where all friends "look alike to me." so to speak; in fact they are alike, nationality at least, and that's no inferior blessing. As each summer season arrives a few more fishing enthusisets bob up among the g niler ones, and this year's crop indicates an a proaching coclone of angling fervor among them. At first a few city maidens were loathe to shoulder the rod and basket and make off to the bau is of the luscious brook trout, but as that free and easy spirit of summ r became commoner they waxed b lder, and it you t ke the trouble to stand on the 'arsh Bridge some of these fine days you'l see a party of two of lemale followers of Izaak Wanton en reute to the fishing scenes awheel. Some go in carriages and some walk, but they all get there just the same. Most of tiese girls or young ladies, ave and some wear wedding rings, have trouting-crazy brothers, fathers and busbards, and with that spirit of then w wom -n in them they arrive at the conclusion that what's sauce for the gauder might just possi ily be sauce for the goose, or in other words if extracting the playiol beauties from iskes and b oots is so delightful a sensation to the nobler species of humanity, why should it not be at least a little pleasing to womankind. A few experiences when visiting in the country las taught them that their corjectures were about right and now the angle worm has no terror for them, and a pair of wet feet or two in the course of a day only adds to the pecu liar ecstacy of fishing breatblessly in the dark holes of some forest stream, or trout infested corner of a very trouty looking mill dam. And they come heme with a string of fish too, for many of them sre yet ignorant of the "silver book" charm, so familiar to their sterner relatives. Already several churches about town have held their Sunday School and congregational outingbut the great majority of picnics are still in the inture. Most of these are booked and should the weather clerk continue in his gracious mood for a month or so yet a great many delightful excursions will be held. Watter's Landing on the river, Westfield Beach; with its broad expanse of water, Nauwigewauk; that] inland dell along the I. C. R. or Lepreaux, down in the hard fresh air from off the Bay of Fundy. For a time these four resorts vied with each other for the prime position and first Watter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held at Westfield Feach to slate it as an exceedingly popular place. Nauwigewauk's steady patronage held np its average as well. But picnickers like a Pa.ker. change and a number of new breathing spots have

Farm" Grand Bay--a short steamboat or railway run and one of the river's most paturesque situat i n. A big picnic i. booked for there in a few days, Owing to the return from the States of Mr. Frank Watters, it has been decided at r reconsideration o throw Watter's Landi g open to the public again

bis year. This news will be gladly received. The Mission Chu ch of Paradise Row is to picuic at Westfield Beach, and Brussals street and Leinster ciu ches amalgamate in going to Nauwigewauk again.

Miss Bowman and Miss Florince Biwman, woo as been spending a few weeks here, returned to peir home in Wintsor, N S. tiday. Mr. C. A. Bain-s of New York is spending his

cation here. Miss Minnie Stewart was in Sussex on Eunday, he guest of Miss Carleton.

Mus Sutherland returned to Windsor today. after a delightful visit with friends in st. J. hn. Miss Char otte H Barnes of Boston was in town on Tuesday on her way to "Brookside," Titusville, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Lon Wetmore spent bunday with friends in Quispamsis. Mrs. Charles T. Barnes returned from Sussex

Tuesday. Mrs. Wetmore and Miss Alice Wetmore. Winter

St., were in Westfield for a few davs this werk. Mr. Harry Sproule returned from Digby on Tuesday. Miss Edos Dill went to Windsor, N. S., Sa'urday

where she will spend two or three weeks with triends. Miss Christina Wallis of Marlboro, Mass., went

to Fredericton, Thursd: y to visit ber cousins, she was stopping at and will re urn to Mrs Leah's, King St East.

Miss Nellie Nagle of Broad street left on Tuesday's steamer for Boston to spend a few weeks with triends and re stives in Bostrn. 88 "Tanagra" on which Mrs T B Lavers, Mrs

Black, Mrs Calbran, Miss Calhoun and Miss Longmaid were passengers, reached Barry, England, the first inst.

Rev L G Macneil and tamily have sone to Cavendish, P E I for a few weeke, and Rev Dr Gordon of Pine Hill college, Halifax, will supply the pulpit of St Andrews church curing Mr Macmill's absence. Mr D McFadden and wife have removed to the country for the summer.

Mr E H McAlpine returned Wednesday from a very successful fishing trtp on the Metapedia and Restigouche waters.

H Gordon Perry and wife of Moncton who were on their bridal tour were at the Dufferin Thursday. Mr James Donobue, formerly of Carleton and now established in the galvanized iron busines in Halifax, has been in the city since Saturday and left Wednesday afternoon for Boston on businee.

is Mr. Walter H. Brown's beautitui "Hillside | and Miss Jeonie E Grabam, daughter of Mrs W A Stewart of this city, were married by Rev Charles Percy. Mr and Mrs Pineo left for Montreal, where they will reside-

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ST. ANDREWS.

JUL v 4 .- Mrs George Anderson of St. John 18 80journing here for a t me.

Mrs. Patten from Tellah ssee, Florida bas r joined her parents in St. Andrews.

Among the St. Ardrews teachers and students who are home on their vacations are :- Samuel Worreil, prit cipal of the Fairville school; Fred Worrell late principal of the Gran I Harbor school; Chas. A. Richardson, late principal of the Lord's C. ve school-Mr. and Mrs. John Campbel of Moncton, have been gu sts at the Beec 1 Hill farm lately.

Miss Coskley has retu ned from New York and Miss Flossie Howard from Boston

Dr. McKay, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia; Dr. Palev of the New Brunswick university; Dr. Knight of Queen's college, Kingston. and Prot. Prince of the Marine and Fisheries Department, were the members of the board of the bio ogical station, who sat in St. Andrews last week. Mr. Fred L Dave late principal of St. Andiews Grammar school, departed for St. John on Satur-

day. Mrs. Marshall Andrews and family are visiting

friends bere Mr. M. Maxwell late principal of the intermediate

schools statted for his home at Old Ridge on Satur. day. Mr. Maxwell proposes to enter McGill coll' ge

Miss Amelia Kennety with her little niece and nephew, was a passenger from Boston by Friday's train.

Leo Kearny of Lawrence, is assisting Station Master Dow for the summer.

Fred W Keene of the Lubec Herald, was in town last week.

Rev. Canon Ketchum had an ill turn last week. but is about sgain all right.

Mr. Charles Richardson will likely succeed Mr. M. Maxwell as principal of the intermediate school St. Anirews.

Mrs. Frank Hibbard of St. George, has returned from tie West accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. and Miss Emery.

Mrs. John Montgomery and children of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Baldwin of St George.

FREDERICTON.

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Mr P A Nannery who has been spending a Vacation in his home, St John, left for New York Wednesday afternoon. Mr A O Skinner and family have removed to

Rothesay for the summer. Mr. Harry Domville returned Wednesday from Montreal.

Major and Mrs M B Edwards arrived home Wednesday after their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs P W D Campbeli have returned

from their wedding trip. Albert Macaulay, one of St John's popular young men, who has been for two years located at Watertown. Mass, has been home for a visit to relatives in St John and Wordstock, left by steamer Prince Edward Thursday morning on his return to Water-

OWD Mr. Edward L. Breese left Tuesday aft rooon by C. P. R. for New York and will return in a couple of weeks. His trip is to secure his wardrobe for the production of Monte Criste, in which he will be engaged the coming fall. Mr. Bieese married Miss Landry of this city.

Mrs Carren wife of Mr F P Curren of the Canadian News Agency presented her husband with an addition to his family. The little one is a girl, and s the tenth blessing.

Miss Nano Stone of Germain street, arrived home from Germany Tuesday night.

New Brunswickers who registered at the bigh commissioner's office in London during the week ending June 18th, were Dr. W. C. and Mrs. Cr cket of Fredericton.

Mrs. J. D. Maher will receive at her home, Douglis svenue, on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10 and 11.

Rev. J. B. Morgan, Aylesford; Rev. W. N. Hutchins, Canning; Dr. Ernest M. Eston and Miss Esten, Auburn, were at the Dufferin Tuesday and Wednesday. They are on the way to attend the National Paptist Convention at Winnipeg.

C. M. Davidson and wife and the Misses David son of Brooklyn, are in town making their annual visit to the provinces.

The wedding of William C. Wilson, the Carteton druggist, and Mrs. Emma Carter Morton was celebrated at Brighton, Mass., June 27th. The ceremeny took place in St. Margaret's Episcopal church, and the rector, Rev. Mr. Prime, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have arrived at St. John and Mrs. Wilson will receive at 58 Albert street, West End, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs James Sinclair and child are spending the summer at the Public Landing.; Mrs A C A Salter and the Misses Salter left yesterday by the C. P R for a three months' visit to Michigan City North Dakota to visit Sydney Salter. Rev J M Davenport will ! leave next week on a short visit to England.

Mrs Samuel DeVenne with ber daughter Annie, of Waltham, Mass, is visiting her sister Mrs R. Clarke.

A number of Nova Scotia and P E Island Baptist clergymen left Tuesday for Winnipeg to attend the all Canada Baptist convention there. Rev WF Parker of Tarmouth, was in the city on his way there also. He is the guest of his brother Mr Geo.

At St Peter's church, Cambridge, Mass., June 28 been introduced. One of the newest of these Mr R. E Pineo of Montreal, formerly of S: John,

Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.

July 4 .- We have been very gay this week and all in a quiet social way which has been very pleasant On Tuesday afterncon Mrs. Kingdon gave a tea at "Botteaux House" to a number of her lady friends.

Mrs. Walter Fenety is home from her wedding journey and was receiving her bridal calls Tuesday afternoon and today, and looked very happy and pretty in her handsome bridal robes. She was assisted in her pleasant duties by Miss Tabor and Miss Gregory.

Mrs. J. J. Frase: gave an aft- moon "At Hom." at "Farraline Place' today which was simply perfect and thorough y enjoyed by the large party present. The spacious drawing rooms were opened

on the broad verands which of itself is an out door parlor and so cosy for sitting in with its numerous ea-y chairs and rustic seats. Mrs. Fraser received in a handsome gown of black coraed silk with cut jet trimmings. The tes room where everything was so daintily served was prettily decorated. The curtains being drawn the ro m was brilliantly lighted with wax tapers and looked quaint and pretty while ribbons of the Fraser plaid hung from the chandlier to the four corners of the table where great masses of sweet-scented feros and white

daisies were artistically grouped, pretty bunches of flowers also decorated the ribbons. All the decorations of flowers in the parlors and tea-room were white. Miss Fisher, presided in the tea-room and wore a beautiful gown of black tulle covered with jet sequins over black silk, corsage bouquet of white flowers and looked exceedingly well, Miss Bailey and the Misses Robinson assisted Miss Fisher.

Ices were served later in the drawing room. Miss McKeen of Moncton is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. F S. Hilyard and family spent Sunday in St John.

Miss Bessie White of Ocomocto who has been visiting her triend Mrs C. W. Hall returned home on Monday.

Miss Ethel Beckwith gave a five o'clock tea yes terday for her friend Miss Ross of Conway, Ont. Mrs Foster has been spending a few days with friends in St John and returned home yesterday. Mr and Mrs Alex MacRae of St John spent the day here yesterday with Mrs MacRae's father Mr Geo T Gregory on their way up river where they will spend the next two weeks going as far is Grand Falls.

Mrs W T H Fenety gave a very pleasant af ernoon tes yesterday in honor of the bride Mrs Walter Fenety. The parlors wh re Mrs Fenety received were tastefully decorated with quantities of flowers. Mrs Fenety received in silk stripped grenadine over heliotrope silk. The tea table was presided over by Mrs Will Black who had the assistance of Miss Rainsford, Miss Phair, Miss Tibbits and Miss Carman in serving the guests. Miss Daisy Hanson of St Stephen is home for the summer holidays.

Mrs Geo Hoegg Fand family are summering at Cambeliton.

Mrs J B. Morgan of Aylestord, N S. who has been visiting her brother Mr F. W Porter left Mon day for Montreal to join her husband Rev J. B Morgan who is en route to the Baptist conference at Winnepeg.

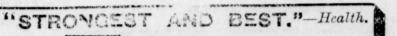
Col. Frank B. Gregory of Victoria, B. C., is here on a visit and is being warmly welcomed by a host of old friends, he is the guest of his father, Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C.

Miss Ross of Conway, Ont., is here a guest at Mayor Beckwith's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holoyoke of Woodstock, are doing the Celestial. Mr. F. B. Edgecombe and family have gone to

87 Charlotte Street.







their summer camp "Edgehill Villa" at Spring. Daily, by mail, \$6 alyeas hill, for the summer. Stop and try one of those delicious Mrs. and Miss O'dell, of Halifax, are here at Orange Phosphates, or Cream Sodas. Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year "Rockwood" their summer home. You will find the best of everything Miss Temple of Toronto, is here visiting he in the Drug line at lowest prices sister Mrs. Dunbar at "The Barracks." Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. of St. John are spending And the finest brands of Genuine The Sunday Sun a week here guests at "The Queen." Havana Cigars. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and a party o friends are "in camp" at Pine Bluff this week. REMEMBER THE STORE. is the greatest Sunday Newspaper m Rev. J. D. Freeman, left yesterday for the North-West, where he will attend the Baptist Convention the world. **Allan's White Pharmacy** (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.) Price 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year Oheirs Re-seated Cane, Splint, Perfor t ed, Duval, 17 Waterlao. 87 Charlotte Street. 'Phone 239. Address THE SUN, New York