PRCGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1900.

SOCIAL and PER: ONAL.

(OCNTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

were enroute to St. John. Wedding favors were everywhere and all the luggage was tastefully and securely tied with white ribbon. A slipper thrown struck the mark but that was claimed a fowl and was callled off.

Miss May Clark of Woodstock is the guest of her brother Mr. Geo. Clark.

Mrs Wm Otty and daughter Helen are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Tabor.

Miss Otty of Quispamsis and Mr. Kirk are visiting at Mr. Otty Crookshank.

Miss Kitty Crookshank was the guest of Mrs. Tabor during her stay in the city.

Mrs. Allen Crockshank is visiting the Misses Thompson, Waterloo Row.

Hon. A. F. and Mrs. Randolph returned home to day after spending the winter in the South.

Mr. Bert Wiley returned home on Friday from McGill University for the vacation.

Miss Edith Gibson and Miss McConnell have returned from Sackville Academy for the holidays. Judge and Mrs. Vanwart are summering in the White Mountains.

Mrs. J. W. Osbourne, left on Morday for Belleville Ont., where she will visit relatives.

Miss Flo Hewsin arrived here yesterday and is guest of Miss Phinney.

The many friends of Mrs. Frederick P. Shaw, of Lowell, Mass., formerly Miss Bessie Gibson of Marysville, will be pleased to learn that Mr. Shaw has been appointed to the responsible position of paymaster at the Lowell Machine Shops. This Corporation is the largest manufacturer of Cotton machinery in America, giving employment to more than two thousand men. The weekly pay-roll which exceeds twenty-thousand dollars is only a part of the desbursments which pass through the hands of the pay master, who is in general scence cashier for the corporation. Mr. Shaw is the more to be congratulated because he has attained such a position at an age when most young men think themselves fortunate to hold an ordinary clerkship. Miss Sadie Lawson who has been visiting friends in the city has returned home.

Miss Harvey will leave the last of this month to join an excursion party which will tour through Europe during the summer.

Mr. C. A. Robinson of the B. B. N. A., leaves for his holidays Saturday on an extended trip through the U.S. cities. Mr. Sadler of the St. John Branch is here relieving.

The Episcopal church at Marysville, was the scene of a very interesting event on Wednesday morning last, when Miss Fanny Phair, daughter of the late Mr. Henry Phair. was united in marriage to Mr. Percy Lee of St. John. The bride was given away by Mr. Byron Winslow and was attired in a pretty travelling costume of green cloth with white vest, green toque with white chiffon trimming. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the "Seeing is Believing." When you see people cured by a remedy, you must believe in its power. Look around you. Friends, relatives, neighbors all say that Hood's Sarsaparilla,

America's Greatest Medicine, cleansed the blood of their dear ones and they rise ten masse to sing its praises. There's nothing like it in the world to purify the blood.

Sores-" My health was poor and 1 had a sore on one of my limbs. My father thought I better try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I did so and the sores are now all better. Whenever I do not feel well I take Hood's." Miss Nellie A. Law, Richmond, Quebec.



pleasure of her guest Miss Husson. A number o young people from town drove to the Ridge to attend it.

Mrs. Bishop, sister of James N. Charke, intends to reside with him during the summer. Mrs. Frederick Waterson has returned from s

visit in Boston. Miss Charlotte Young has gone to Bangor to visit friends.

Miss Maud Maxwell has returned frcm a pleas, ant visit in Sussex.

Dr. Frank I. Blair and Miss Gladys Blair arrived from Boston in the W. C. R. R. on Sunday morning. Mrs. Henry F. Todd visited St. Andrews last

werk. Mrs. M. N. Cockburn of St. Andrews was in town

during the past week. Mrs. S. H. Blair arrived from Boston this week

and will spend the summer in town with Mrs. P. M. Abbot.

Bishop Codman has given Rev. R. L. Sloggett charge of the Episcopal chapel at Old Orchard Beach for the month of July. Mr. Sloggett has ac cepted the appointment and will leave here the latter part of the month to enter upon his duties there.

Mrs. Lewis Waite is visiting Boston and vicinity. Mrs. F. E. Rose has been suffering from a painful injury to her hand during the past week. Miss Millicent Macmonagle has returned from Fredericton to spend her vacation.

Mrs. W Todd left last night for Andover Mass. to attend the graduation exercises of Abbot academy where Miss Winitred Todd is a student and one of the graduates. Mr. Todd leaves on Saturday

THE RETIRED BURGLAR. Short Story About Bis Mathematical Part ner William Gobbles.

"I never had any patience," said the retired burglar," with the men who leave samples of their handwriting behind when they visit a house. 'We have carried off all we have got room for in the wagon; we will come for the rest the next time;' 'Madam, we do not like your pie, it is too sweet,' and foolish things like that. And, besides, being foolish, it takes more or less time to write these things, and so adds by so many minutes to the length of time a man stays in a house, and thus increases his risk, to say pothing of the wonderful toolishness of a man's deliberately leaving something that might some time be used to indentify him by. I don't suppose as a matter of fact, that any real up-and up able burglar, who ever made a business of it, ever done anything of that sort, anyway, but I did know a man once, a real professional he was, too, who once left some marks behind him that turned out later to his great benefit.

'That was Bill Gobbles-William Gobbles. Singular name ? Curious, and a curious man Bill was, too. He had a great head for figures; mathematics. He could do sums with signs and all that sort of thing just as easy as rolling off a log; it came natural to him, and he liked it. Bill and I was partners, once, and time and again, when we've been all ready and only waiting for time before starting out, I've seen Bill set down with a stubby pencil and a piece of paper and figure away on algebray and forget all about business, and I'd have to tell him when it was time to start. Happy man, Bill ! He could forget his troubles figuring out those sums with signs. I often thought I'd learn algebray myself, but] never quite come to it.

It was while we were working together that Bill come across that thing where he left his mark. It was in a boy's room, that was plain enough, and there was the boy himself in bed, a youngster of 16 or thereabouts, and a vigorous, wholesome looking lad he was too, though he looked as though he'd rather sail a boat or play ball than to 'rastle with figures, but he'd been having a set to with figures, all the same as we presently discovered, or as Bill did, because Bill was the boss, he carried the lamp 'round the room and lightin' on the table where the sheets of paper with the boy's figuring on 'em was. 'The minute Bill's eye lights on those sheets of paper he sets the lamp right down on the table and sets down himself on the chair the boy had been sittin' in, leaving it right where the boy left it when he pushed it back. I could see a smile on his face, in the light of the lamp, as he bent down over the paper, and then I see him fishin' in his pocket for that stubby pencil, and when he got that out he smiled some more and began chalking down a few marks on the paper with crosses and letters and things that I didn't understand. It didn't take him long, and when he'd got through he put the pencil back in his pocket and picked up the lamp and we got to work again. 'Well, we went through the house after that and gathered up what there was there that was worth carrying off and went away and never thought nothing more about it, or I never did, anyway, for years afterward-it must have been fifteen years at least-and then Bill told me the outcome of it. 'Bill was an older man than I was when we worked together, and only a few years after that he sort of practically retired. Oh, he used to go out now and then and

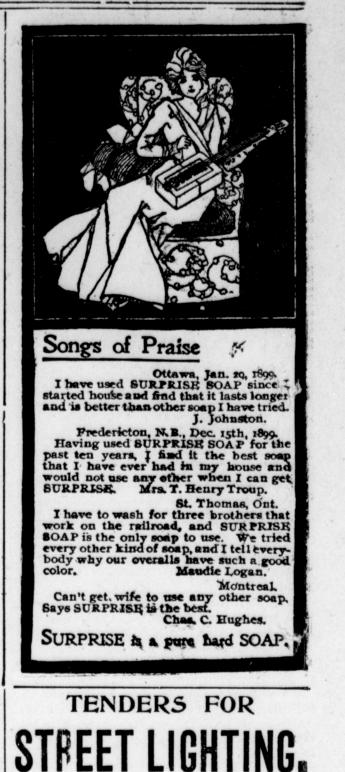
to get along at all, and then one day his eye happens to light on an advertisement in the paper he took, saying something like this: 'Jimmy, are you the man that did that problem for me ? If you are, address so and-so. This is to your advantage.'

'Well, now, you know, among other things, old Bill bad instinct or intuition or insight, or whatever you call it, and he knew that that was from the boy, and also that there was no trap, and that it meant it when it said 'This is to your advantage,' and he went and saw him, and true enough it was the boy; and, so Bill said, just what you'd have expected him to be from what we saw of him when he was a boy-a good big hustling man, and prosperous; but the curious thing about it was his story.

"As Bill tells me, the boy was, when we saw him, getting ready to go to some college, and he'd all bnt missed it, and if he'd ha' missed that sum algebray that he'd been rastlin' so with the night we saw him-and that, Bill tells me, he never could have done in the world-he'd ha' been out of it. Then along comes Bill, and does it just for fun; and, do you know, the youngster, when he sees it on the paper in the morning, thought he'd done it himself in his sleep. Of course, he knew about the carrying off the things, but the idea of a mathematical burglar stopping to do his sums in alegbray never occurred to him, and I don't blame him. But one day it struck him all in a heap that the man that did that sum was the burg; and then he puts in the advertisement.

'He told Bill that he thought he owed him a thousand dollars, that he'd saved him a year, at least, in getting into this college; that may he'd ha' woke up and got in himself next year, but not that year, and so Bill had saved him a year, anyhow, and he'd prospered fairly well; and he thought Bill's rake off for the year he'd saved him ought to be about a thousand dollars, if that was satisfactory to Bill, as it was in a high degree.

'And it was the makin' of Bill. He bought a blacksmith's shop there was for sale in the neighborhood of where he was then living and went to work ; he was always a good man with tools and he turned out the best burglars' tools of anybody in his part of the country, and everybody went to him. So, you see, here he was now, all fixed again ; no more night work, but work that he liked, and that he could do to advantage, and that was profitable, and comfortably settled down for life, sure of good income as long as he could lift a hammer: and all through doing that little sum in algebray on that boy's papers.



SEALED TENDERS will be received at the office of the Director of the Department of Public Safety of the City of Saint John, N. B., up to 12 o'clock noon of FRIDAY, the 29th day of June next, for lighting the streets of said city according to specification to be obtained at said. office.

St. John, N. B., May 18th, 1900. **ROBERT WISELY.** Director of the Department of Public Satety.

home of Mr. Rowley where a wedding breakfast was served, after which the newly wedded couple took the train for St. John their future home. CRICKET.

Latest styles in wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantites and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any address.

Progress Job Print.

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book stores of G S. Wall and T. E. Atcheson.]

JUNE 14 .- Captain W. H. Hills of Seacombe, England, a native of St. Stephen, is visiting relatives and friends in this section and receiving a cordial welcome from many former acquaintances.

Inv.tations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Mary Wren Malcney to Mr. Verne Whitman, which is to be solemnized in St. Andrews on June 21st.

Mrs. A. E. Neill was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Young on Sunday. Mrs. R. D. Ross has returned from New Glasgow

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ganong are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. John B. Robinson.

Mrs. Frank Todd and Miss Fannie Todd have arrived from Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vaughan entertained a party of friends very pleasantly at their residence on Union street on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Hugh McKay of Prince William street, is suffering from a painful disease of the ankle and is very lame.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dowst have gone to New York city.

MIS. C. H. Newton has arrived from Boston where she has been visiting for some time. Mrs. Oscar Hatfield of Cambridge, Mass., is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Waterson. Mrs. Jessie W. Moore last week disposed of all

her household goods to ready purchasers. Mrs. Webb of Portland, is the guest of Mrs.

Alfred Saunders. Rev. A. J. Padelford left on Monday for Rochest-

er, New York state.

Miss Margaret Marwell gave a delightful party at her homelat Old Ridge on Friday evening for the



Getting into things.

And God in love rules over all. bear this mark, Our clean fine work is John Allen Guilford. TORONTO. so tempting you'll want to get into your Neither Bright nor Shiping. "togs" as soon as they are delivered. ST. JOHN REPRESENTATIVES: WHROGERS, In every department we do what we ad-Heine's wit was caustic. When forced Cleveland, W. H. THORNE & CO. vertise, the bst work in town. into the arena to fight a silly duel, he said : Welland Vale, H. HORTON & SON. Our motto,-'The field of honor is dirty !' They are the kind that Gendron, R. D. COLES. "Done on time This is so true that it is hard to underand done right." lasts, stand why this popular bubble thus dettly Brantford and Massey-Harris, OUR OWN STORE, 54 King St. pricked did not collapse for good and all. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 'Our woman's "baseball club went to Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. 98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. pieces.' GODSOE BROS., - Proprietors. Game too exhausting?" Wallingford, Conn. 'No; but we couldn't find a lady umpire Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Medalist Dyers," Montreal, who would give a decision and stick to it.'

for the same place. Miss Nellie Hill is visiting friends in Machias, Me.

Mrs. Frank V. Lee arrived from Boston or Thursday last. Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Ross have gone to St. An-

drews to reside during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWolfe of Liverpool England, accompanied by their daughter, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipman. Mrs. Scott Bradish of Eastport is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough.

Mrs. W. D. McLsughlin expects to spend the summer months on Grand Manan. Mrs. Howard E. Vose has returned from Belfast,

Me. Mrs. Frank Hodgins very pleasantly entertained a large party of young ladies at her home, Calais avenue, on Friday evening. Cake and ice cream were served, and a most delightful evening enjoyed by all. The party was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Burnham who will shortly return to her home in Saco, Maine.

ST. ANDREWS,

JUNE 14-Mr. A. T. Bowser and her two sons arrived from Wilmington, Delaware, on Thursday last and are now occupying their summer cottage. Miss Hibbard has been re-appointed organist of All Saints' Church.

Rev, Mr. Worden, Baptist, preached in St. Andrews on Monday night.

Miss Eliza Smith, and Miss Ottie Smith of Truro, N. S., arrived in St. Andrew last week.

Leighton McCarthy, M. P. and Mrs. McCarty of Toronto, spent their heney moon at St. Andrews last week, under the hospitable roof of Kennedy's hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hibbard were in St.

Stephen on Thursday. The Misses Barlow, of New York, are occupying the Morrison cottage near the Kirk. Miss-Jean Kerr, atudent at the Tuffs College,

Boston, will spend her vacation in St. Andrews. Miss Kate Eullivan and Miss McMillan of S Stephen, were in town the first of the week Rev. Peter Clark, of Scotland, and wife are visiting

the family of the late Donald Clark. Prof. Fowler, botanist, of Queens college Kingsston, is at Mrs. Keay's.

Mrs. J. Dustan, of St Stephen, and her daughter are visiting Miss S. A. Algar. Miss Annie Johnson, will go to Boston this week

to nurse her sister whe is ill.

Take Heart.

Though fearful storms have swept in wrath

And thou hast oftlimes been cast down And sore dismayed by Fortune's frown.

Dark night gives place to sunbright day;

Let Hope still cheer thee on thy way, Beyond the c oud still shines the sun; Press on until thy work is done.

Perchance thou many times hast failed,

Though great thy gries and keen thy pain O weary one, take heart again.

Be strong and brave, told not thy hands, For thee still flow life's golden sands;

Some weakness over thee prevailed,

And thou hast faltered in the strife

Dwell not upon thy mournful past, Arise, and for the right stand last;

To better things sweet voices call

And sadly rued thy blighted life;

Faint not but bravely bear thy part,

O fellow man; once more take heart. The storm is followed by the calm, And winter gales by airs of balm,

About thy toilsome, rugged path.

do some easy job, but after a while he got so he didn't even do that; he was getting old, that's all, and kind o' out of it; and for a long time Bill had pooty hard sleddin'

made a gift-let us hope

that the gift will have been

good of its kind. In the

way of silver-plated knives

forks and spoons, the best

of your having

lf your

left hand

does know

'Carious how things come about, aint t? It is, indeed.'

Accounting For Railway Accidents. The derailment of trains on the South Pacific Coast Railroad through trace jumping, which has been notably frequent of late, is attributed by railroad employees to the excessive oscillation of the locomotive and tender, produced by a new method of breaking joints in track laying, adopted as an experiment on the narrow-gauge line. In ordinary track laying it is the custom

to bring the rail joints on each side of the track on the same tie. On the South Pacific Coast Railroad the joints alternate at the centre of the opposite rail. As a line boat.'

BRANDIES!

Landing ex "Corean." 100 Cs. Vrilland XXX Ouarts 100 ** Tobit & Co. Morst, Freres.

10

or Pints Octaves . For sale low in bond or duty paid.

THOS L, BOURKE, 25 WATER STREET.

result the jar received by the loccmotive and tender in passing over each joint has thrown them first one way

then the other, the regularity of the oscillation conforming with the length of the rail and the reproduction of the joints, and its violence augmenting with increased speed. As a consequence, the motion of the locomotive under such conditions in time swings the tender and itself clear of the rails to its own destruction.

So convinced has the railroad management become of the correctness of the theory of the roadmon that it has decided. to abandon the new system of breaking joints and relay the track on the old plan.

'He says he was right in the social wim all season."

'Possibly he was,' answered Miss Cayenne; 'but he must have used a submar-

