

Now that most of the city society people have re turned from their summ r residences, it is expected that many social gatherings will be the order of the day. Frogress learns of many entertainments on the programme to take place shortly and the young people are looking i rward to rather a gay season. Parties have not been very numerous lately, but now that the cool weather has set in darcing will 1 . more in order. Dressmakers expect a busy time. The Duchess of Cornwall's reception will probably set the ball rolling.

The Chapman's concerts at the opera house this week drew a large number of our social headers to that house, though judging by the slim after dance at these excelle t e de ta ments, classical music does not seem to be ov r popular with St John society people. Mr Chapman has said that he in tends educating the people up to his music. He has quite an under aking on hard. The fact is that those at the present time who enjoy and understand the higher music are not those who are able to pay such great prices as famous artists demand. It is not always those who are highest in the social scale and have the money to spend that are the lead. ers in education, especially in musical education.

It will be pleasing if Mr. Chapman is able to carry out his fu ure arrangements. There is no reason under proper management why a city like St. John should not be able to support the very best musical talent. Small cities have done this and this place should not be found wanting. The oratorio society has always met with favor here and its co-operation with Mr. Chapman shor'd pave the way to success.

The reception tendered Mr Robinson last week by the Neptune Rowing club was a very pleasing event. Mr Robinson who goes to Sydney will be much missed in at John. He has been very popu ar tyre will enter Acadia College. here and his friends are legions. If energy and popularity are forerunners of success Mr. Robinson should succeed in his new home. The people of this City regret to lose so good a citiz in.

October has not started cut as well as September did in the wedding line. This week has been quite quiet in that dir clion after last weeks large list, A few very pretty marriages bowever were solemn ized within the past few days, in which a great many persons were interested

An event that has been anticipa'ed for sometime and one that has been much looked forward to, tock place in Centenary church Wednesday afternoon. The Rev Mr. Campbell in the presence of a large unmber united in the bon is of m trimony Miss Alice M E. Lock art, daughter of William A. Lockhair, collector of customs and James C. Henderson of Dominica, British West Indies.

The bride was attended by her stster, Miss Peatice E Lockhart and Miss Mary E Cotton of Halifax, while E Fowman supported the groom, Miss Lockhart's dress was of white pineapple gauze over while t. fleta, with veil. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Beatrice Lockhart wore ii k organ die with black ve vet trimmings and hat to match, and carried a souquet of pink roses Miss Cotton wore white china siik, a large white hat and carried a basket of flowers. The ushers were Percy A Clark. Douglas Sutherland, N M Geobegan and Maurice Iu dy. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents, among which were a handsome annuity from the groom's father and a diament cleep from his mother. After the ceremony luncheon was served at the home of the bride 272 Princess street. Mr and Mrs Henderson left in the evening for Fredericton, and today will leave for their home in Dominica.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon of 191 Queen siriet, celebrated the 50.h anniversary of their marriage, their wedding taking place on Sept 29th, 1851, at Centenary church. The family circle is still unbroken. It numbers eight children, 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The sens are Messis Geo. B., Edwin B., and Allan M. The York, daughters are Mrs. J. R. Ferguson, Miss May Nixon, Miss Alice Nixon and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Thursday evening at half past eight o'clock at the residence of Captain A. D. Mun o, 26 Pitt street his daughter Eliz beth M Munroe was married to HN Lingley, the popular way bill clerk of the American and Canadian express companies. The ceremony which was a very quiet one, was per formed by the Rev J A Richardson. The brides maid was Miss Agnes Munro, and Charles F Tilley attended the groom. After the ceremony the happy couple left by the Hallfax express for a shor trip through the province:

Mr H B Robinson and family moved in from We theld on Monday.

Mr Harry We lerbury and bride passed through the city to Halifax, the fi st of the week from the Sta es, where they had I een on their honeymoon.

Mr John Eussel', er., and Miss Russel are back from their top to England. They arrived from Montreal Monday.

Mr T Robson Clark and Mrs Clark, who have been visiting friends in St John, bays returned to

Mr Jas F Robertson and family moved in om Rothesay this week Mrs J Mills, accompanie by Miss Jennie Mi's'

el monday morning for Bos' in. Mr Wes. a Stewar, of Hampton, returned to Windsor College, Windsor, N S, on Wednesday resume his divinity studies.

Mr William Robson, of Manchester, Robe ison & Allion's establishment, his returned from New

Mr J M Johnston and wife, of Calais, visited

Mr I S Simms, Mrs Simms and Master Simms vent to Prince Edward Island the first of the

Mrs Robert M. tevens, of Monctor, sister-in-law of Mr Isaac Stevens, of the ICR denot, passed through the city from Vancouver, BC, on Morday's noon (x ress. She had been visiting her son Alfred.

Mrs H H Dunham is spending the work in Su s x visiting friends.

Mr. Robert Thomson and family have removed to their city residence from their summer home at Mrs Charl's McLaughlin and daughter have re-

turned from Buffalo. Miss Myrile Seeley, Mount Pleasan', left ca Tuesday for Boston, where she w ' spend the

winter stu ying music. M s W J S Myles is visiting friends in Sussex

Mrs J M Perry and fr mily of St John, West, leit Tuesday evening b CPR for San Francisco where they will in future reside.

Justice Barker went to Fredericton this week. Arthur E King of the St John branch of the Can ada Cycle and Motor Company left Tuesday on a trip to Montreal, O.tawa, Buff lo and New York. Stanley Smith left Mo. day last for Baltimore to study at the Ballimore dental college there.

Mr and Mrs Wm McQ ade returned home luesday a ter an enjoyable trip to the Pan American, Montre I, Quebec and New York.

Mr and Mrs Percy Stevens left for the Pan American Tuesday. From the exposition they will travel to their home in Philadelphia.

Joseph Hanker left for Montre il Taesday to renme his med cal studies at McGill Mrs A R McC.elan of Riverside was a guest at

the Royal this week. Dr Inch chief superintendent of education of Fredericton, passed through the city this week en

route home from his European tour. Mr and Mrs Jos ph Allison and their family left for Europe on Wednesday and will spend the win-

Mrs Peter McLetyre and son, Allan, of No. h end left Monday for Wolfville where master McIn-

Alfred Porter left for New York on Saturday Mrs Norman Wyman of Yarmouth, is in the city

the guest of her niece, Mrs Harr Barbour. Miss Shaw, the solo harpist of the Chapman orchestra was the guest of Mrs I aac Eurpee.

Miss Jessie Staples and her brothers, W Allen Staples and O ibur Starles, left for Boston by St Croix on Saturday. The two latter will resume their studi s.

Mrs V E Gowland of Salistury is visiting her broth r Pro! Titus Germain street. Mrs John Collins and daughter left on the steam

er St Croix Saturday for a visit to Bost n. Mrs W. Warw.ck Street and daughter, of Dorchester Mass, who have been visiting relatives

returned home on Saturday. Dr. F. W. Barbour and Mrs. Barbour of Frederictor, were in the city this week.

Mrs. E. R. Machum is visiting friends in Wood

Carson Flood left for Boston on Saturday by the

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy received her friends at her home on Main street, near the corner of Adelaide, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-t and 2 d

Major J. M. Grant returned from Montreal on

W. F. D Jarvis left for Woodstock on Saturday. Mrs. M. Sime left Tuesday for California to visit her son, Mr. F. J. Sime,

Rev R. H. A. Haslam, left on Monday night ') attend the Alumni Association of Wycliff: College

Miss Laura Toller of Ottawa who has been the guest of Mrs. J. G. Taylor returned to her home Miss Mowatt left this week for Dalhousie.

Miss Helen Furlong who has spent the summer at her home here, returned to Boston Monday. Mrs. R D & Beebe, who has been spending a week in the city, returned to Springhill, N. S.

Monday evening. Mrs. W. J. Logan, left Monday eyening for

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy left this week for New

Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and daught or returned from the Pan Americaa Monday.

The residence of Mr. David Cameron, Castle street was the scene of a happy event on Thursday evening Sept., 26th., when his danghter Maude, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry O'Neil of Monctop. The bride who was becomingly attired in a light grey travelling suit with hat to match was the recipi nt of many handsome presents, among which was a beautiful gold wa ch and chain the git of the groom and a silver set from the choir of St. Stephen's church of which the bride was a valued

from thence to Montreal waere they will in Rev Dr D M Gordan of Halifax is the guest of

member. Lae happy couple left by the train for

Halitax where they will spend a few weeks and

Mrs Geo Mc Lend. Senator Woo and Miss Wood of Sackville, were in the city this week.

The engagement is announced of Lieutenant Hammond of H. M. S. Crescent to Miss Edith White, daughter o' Lieut Colonel George Roit White, of Halifax. Miss White is a sister of Mrs G W Jones of this city.

Mrs J G Walker has returned from a visit to her old home, Hockley, Oatsrio; also Toronto, O.tawa, and Montreal.

Miss Alicia Wood has returned home after an ex t nded visit of five weeks to Buffalo, Hamilton, Toronto an I other westers cities,

Catechrist W Burton Morgan, who supplied for Rev Dr Fotheri, gham this samuer, is staying at James Smith's daring the synod.

Miss A Pender, who has been visiting friends in the city, left by the steamer St Croix Tuesday even ing fo Boston, accompanied by her niece, Mise

Ether Pender. Capt C B Robinson of St John is visiting relatives att e Hill. Albert Co

Mrs and Mrs Silas Alward le. for the Pan Ameri can Exhibition Wednesday. They expect to be gone about ten days. Tacir boys, Ernest and Wal lace accompany them. Miss Ethel Wheaton returned Tuesday from

visit to friends in Boston. Mrs J M Perry and family of St John, le., Taes day evening by C. P. R. for San Francisco, where they will in fature reside.

ST. GEORGE.

Oct. 2-The marriage of Miss Georgena Ludgate and Mr Thomas Norton Meating took place at the home of the bride's mother Mrs Elizabeth Lud gate on Wednesday evening, Sep . 25 h., Rev Mi Lynds rector of St Ma k's officiating. The rooms were beaut fully adorned with floral offerings of number of friends and the spoils of the autumn woods. A very effective feature of the decorations were the old-fashioned mantels with their quain t mirrors and old time ornaments, bank d with mose, flowers, ferns and delicate railing vines. In the eastern corner of the parlor where the ceremony was performed, a very artistic effect was secured by massing rare plants against a background of fine old engravings. Half after eight the wedding party entered the parlor. The bide was attended by M ss Bessie Holt of St John and Miss May Johnston, Mr Morton Ludgate and Mr George Ludgate supported the groom. A pretty eature of the wedding was the giving faway of the bride by her twin brother Mr George Ludgate. Mrs Alexander Mahaney presided at the piano playing the wedding march at the time of the cere mony and other musical selections during the evening. The bride was gowned in white Swiss organdie and wore the customary veil, Her borquet was white carnations and maiden hair fern. The traditional good luck omen of "something old and some thing new something borrowed and something blue was observed in the first instance, by the bride wearing her great grandmothers wedding slippers of white satin, a piece of silver money being placed in the shoe, as it doubtles: was in that other wedding of a century ago. Thirty gue ts were present all relatives of the bride and groom. The welding gifts of silver, crystal, china, bric a brac and r needlework were very band some.

The bride will receive her friends at her mothers nome where she will reside for the present.

On the same evening Miss Mattie Sullivan and Mr Nelson Dodd's were united in marriage by Rev Mr Fraser. The weddlag was plain and quiet but none the less interesting. Both grooms being memb is of St George bard they were seruaded Mr. n and Mrs Mesting on Wednesday evening and Mr and Mrs Dodds on Thursday evoning.

The quiet ceremony performed on Tuesday after noon by Dr Morrison of St John assisted by the Rev Mr Flaser of New York State at the residence of Mr and Mrs T mothy O'drien uniting in marriage their eldest daughter Miss Danie O'Brien and Rev Mr Fraser pas or of the Presbyterian church though quietly observed was still an elator ate function.

The parlors, dining room and hall were gay with floral decorations. The bridal party stood under an arch trimmed with aspargue and pink and white chrysanthemum. The bride wore a lovely gown of white silk organdie, en train trimmed with accor dion pleatings and white satin ribbon. The cus tomary veil, a bouquet of sweet peas and smilex tied with a long white rib on completing a charm ing bridal toilette. The bride was unattended.

After corgratulations and refreshments Rev. Mr and Mrs. Fraser left on the afternoon train for St. John to attend the Syn d. The bride's trave ling gown was grey homespun, blue silk v sist g ey telt hat with gray sik taimmings nd at e

A crowd of riends had assembled at the depot wish the happy couple bon voyage.

Mr and Mrs John Lynott of Boston are visiting Mrs J Clark is visiting relatives in St John.

Mrs John Hast an aged resident died at her home on Saturday. The interment took place on Mon-

MONCTON,

Oct. 3-Rev. Mr. Weddall was in the city today. Mr. Legere collector of customs at Shediac is in to vn today.

Mr. Horace Cole, a well known commercial raveller is in the city. Mrs Wm Barnaby has returned from Port Mul-

grave, N S, where she spent the summer. Mr F L Thompson and bride have returned from their wedding trip to the Pau-American exposi-

Mr 1 F Avard has removed his family from Shemogue to this city, and they are residing on

Mr J M Cail, of the Branswick hotel was called to St John this morning owing to the death of his little child.

Mr and Mrs John A Lea returned Monday from their wedding trip, which they spent in different parts of Prince Edward Island. Mr and Mrs Lea will reside at Mr James Stewart's resi lence, High-

field street. Miss Flossie M LeBlanc, of Dorchester, left by the CPR, Monday for Tacoma, Wash, where she will visit her uncle, Rev A T LeBlanc, rector of St Patrick's church, Tacoma, for , same a ne b fore beginning her studies at the Dominican Nun', Convent, of that place. Mrs LeBlanc accompanied her as far as Vanceboro. A large number of young friends were at the station to see her off and wished

her bon voy ge Mrs Geo Flanagan and Miss Mary B ffin, of Boston, are in the city the guests of Mrs James

Mrs Fisher wife of Rev G W Fisher returned home Monday from a visit to friends in Prince Edward Island and New Mills, Restigouche Co. Mrs James Swetman is on a visit to her parents at Greenville, Me. Mrs Stewar!, of Lewiston, who was visiting bec brother, Conductor Jas Swet man, returned home with Mrs Swc man.

Miss Maud Nielson, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Moncon, le. Monday morning for New York, where she resumes her s'u lies as rurse in the General Memorial Hospital. Miss McDougall returned Saturday evening fre a a visit to Boston and vicinity.

Mrs CJ Willis, of Amberst, is in the city, the guest of her daughter, Mis B Walter Mills. Mrs Wm J MacKinnon will be at home to friends today and Thursday atternoons of this from visiting friends in Woodstock and Houlto:. week, No 57, corner Union and Lutz Sts.

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Ocr 2, -Miss Ha riet Graham, daughter of Mr

Miss Jame Muir est : tained a number of young

Rev Mr and Mrs Rankin of Sydney, spent a few

Mr and Mrs Miller and Miss Miller, of Lynn,

Mass, who has been the guests of Mrs Miller's sis

er, Mrs John Wilson for the past two weeks has

Miss Bernascomie of Antigonish is the guest of

Miss M E Bray of Moncton is in town giving les-

sons in lace making. Quite a number o' young

ladies are availing themselves of the opportunity of

An Irish judge of the old school, in a

recent summing up at the F or Courts.

tiff was even more beautiful than her beau-

tiful daughter, who was a witness. 'Gentle-

men of the jury,' his lordship began,

everything in this case seems plain-

except Mrs O'Toole and her charming

'You get all that is best in your system

And in a tone of slight irritation the

She-You know, John, you promised

New York man rej ined, 'How about Dick

of government from England, you know,

LOTAT."

d ys in town last week on their way to St John

friends very pleasantly last Mo d v evening.

where Mr Rankin goes to attend the Synod.

Harv y Graham h s left to attend Edgehil Ladies'

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H THAM

Oct 3 -Mrs W H Philips has returned to Bos'on Mr John Palmer of Rexton was in town last

Miss Mamie Cameron and Miss Minnie Brown, of R xion, K nt, are visiting Mrs H W Flieger. Mrs J M Ruddock returned by Friday night's express from a mouth's visit to friends in Nova

Mr and Mrs Wm J Flett who has been visiting Conneillor Fiett in Nelson returned to Boston on Friday. Col McCulley returned from Manitoba on Fri-

day and went to Truro from Moncton to see his M. Thos La deris : ed living the congratulations

of friends. It is a boy. The captain of the Salvaon Army is in the same box. Mr Black by, superintendent of Agencies, O d

Fellows Relief Association, was in town Thursday and addressed Chatham Lodge in the evening. Mr Edwin Mersereau is engaged in one of the largest pho ogra, h es ablishments of Boston one in which fi ty persons are employed.

Mrs James S Mc ulloc', after a very pleasant Dublin, created a great eff et. The plainvisit to her frend, Miss Maher, left on the express Wednes 'ay morning o jana her brother in Moncton. She intends visiting the Pan American beore returning to her bome in Sackville.

Oct 4 -The Masses accurately arrived home on Monday after a very ple saut trip ' Frededicton st Ma tins and St John. During their stay in the ci. they were guests of Mr and Mrs D Connell of Waterloo Street.

Mr J sution Clark of St George returned on Thursday from a visit to Montreal and other upp.r Canadian cities.

Mrs W D Forster vi ited her uncle at Woodstock last weet. Miss Fancie Billings has r turned from a visit | m) a sealskin wrap, andto Mrs Alex Boyd of Woodstock.

Mrs Obadish Clack has recently returned from a pleasant visit to Augusts, Me, with her husband. Miss Lottie Pye went to Lyan by Mondays bo. t o visit her uncl., Mr reorge Pye.

Ward in Cogau was in own yesterday. Fred M Graham of Metrose Mass, is visiting his mother and sisters. Miss Inez D mond arrived home on Monday

He-And you promised to keep my

stockings darned, and you havent done it. She-Well you don't mean to say you'll break your promise on that account? He-well its just this: You don't give a darn, and I don't give a wrap.

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