

# PROGRESS.

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## The Maritime Provinces To The Duke of York, Visiting St. John, N. B., 17th, Oct, 1901.

*Our Royal Guest the stately son,  
Of England's Sovereign King;  
Who His great Empire's love has won,  
To thee our welcomes ring.  
All Canada as one to-day,  
In young and vigorous life;  
From Ocean unto Ocean's spray,  
Greet thee and thy true wife.*

*A Royal salvo in his name—  
We give, whose steps before—  
Thine own, we hailed with loud acclaim,  
Here when he came ashore.  
United all in one great voice,  
With music, mirth and song,  
We rise to meet thee and rejoice,  
A vast and mighty throng.*

*The people of this Northland proud—  
To own old England's heir;  
With martial honors round thee crowd,  
And give thee cheer on cheer.  
Along our lofty God crowned hills,  
By every vale and stream;  
The loyal heart with rapture thrills,  
Thrice welcome is our theme.*

*We passed you safely all along,  
This proud Dominion's length;  
Where joy and peace have been our song,  
Meet emblems of our strength.  
We've given you our honest cheer,  
From hill to valley down;  
And everywhere the truth made clear,  
We honor Britain's Crown.*

*Fearless we front the heaving sea,  
Ever we stand on guard;  
Where sing the wild waves down the lea,  
Old ocean's tuneful bard.  
And when we bid our last adieu,  
Perchance no more to meet;  
In every soul devotion true,  
Makes brotherhood complete.*

*Take home with thee to that dear land,  
Of thy ancestral power;  
Our service at our King's command,  
Ready in danger's hour.  
Here where the stars of freedom shine,  
And from our rock ribbed shore;  
God's blessing follow thee and thine,  
And keep them evermore.*

Cyprus Golde.

## The Royal Visit.

On Thursday, October 17th there will arrive in the City of St. John, their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, the future King and Queen of the British Empire. It will be the first time in over forty years that this City will have the honor in welcoming a future ruler of the country and the first time in its history of receiving such two distinguished personages.

This City and Province for a long time past has looked forward to this visit and citizens of St. John and the government of the Province have for months worked industriously and faithfully in their preparations to make the coming reception one worthy of New Brunswick and one characteristic of its people's hospitality.

The difficulties in planning for such a vast undertaking have necessarily been great, but they have been met and the programme that has been arranged will meet with the approval of all. The visit will be a short one but every one will have opportunity to see the Royal party and join in extending a hearty and enthusiastic welcome.

The train is due to arrive at the Intercolonial Station at 2.35 P.M. local time. Here His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, accompanied by the members of his government will receive their Highnesses, after which carriages will be taken for the exhibition building. The drive as arranged will be along Mill and Dock to King, up King along the north side of King Square to Sidney, down Sidney to Queen Square, thence the north side of the Square to Charlotte, down Charlotte to Broad, through Broad to Sydney and down Sydney to the exhibition.

At the Exhibition His Worship the Mayor will receive the royal party, and the programme as arranged to be carried out in this building will immediately be

proceeded with. This programme consists of the presentation of addresses and the singing of national airs by twelve hundred school children.

After the proceedings at the exhibition are concluded the royal party will go to the Barrack grounds, where will be assembled the two thousand troops that had previously lined the streets. Here the presentation will take place of the medals to the South African soldiers, and the consecration and presentation of the flag to the 62nd Fusiliers.

Lieut. Governor McClellan has telegraphed Major Maude tendering a dinner to their Royal Highnesses while in this city. This will be given in the Macnutt house, in which his honor will take up his residence. There will be accommodation at the banquet for thirty four guests.

In the evening their Royal Highnesses will again proceed to the Exhibition, where a reception will be held and at 9.30 the display of fireworks will begin. The programme for the following morning has not been arranged at the time PROGRESS went to press, but will be announced shortly.

The work of the city decoration is progressing rapidly. The arches are well underway and people generally are taking a deep interest in making the city look its prettiest.

Those who have had the management of affairs have done their work well. Now it rests with the people to do their part. Let all do their duty. Let all cheer and join in extending a hearty and magnificent welcome.

Don't err, it isn't the Duke of York alone the nation cheers, but the throne and people behind it—the beef eaters, the sturdy men, those who have made the little island great.

We look at the Duke and pass him away down the long avenue of British history. We cheer because Wellington won

at Waterloo; we cheer because the maimed, glorious Nelson fell and every man did his duty; we cheer because of Gordon, the great man with a soul that wanted to reach out and love the whole world; we cheer because of Alfred the Great, the road-maker and burner of pancakes; we cheer because of Cromwell, the old-time rough rider; because of Shakespeare, the poet for all time, and Milton, his brother in immortality, because of Byron and Tennyson, Burns and Gladstone; we cheer because of her whom we loved, our Queen his grandmother; because of our king whom we respect, his father.

The arches, the great guns, the hats doffed, courtiers of their knees, the cheers are not for the Duke alone, but in honor of the great past of the little island that he represents, and in whose history he may some time take a vital part as king.

### A Good Poet.

Mr. Barry Stratton who died at Fredericton on Thursday, was a distinguished New Brunswick from a literary standpoint. Mr. Stratton did not enter much into this world's society. His life was eccentric, but there was never anyone to dispute his ability. He was a born poet and some of his writings are very pretty. He seems to have inherited his poetical ability from his ancestors, as Carmen, Roberts and Stratton were all cousins and their cleverness in the literary line have never been disputed.

### Not Speculative.

In some respects Canadian cities are not as speculative as United States and English cities. In the latter there are hundreds of speculators who make no small fortune out of renting stands and places, from which to view distinguished visitors or big processions. Still probably the Canadian way is the best. No one has yet grumbled about being unable to see and they have the money still in their pockets.

### Football.

Judging from the number of football clubs in the Province this autumn there should be some interesting games before the snow flies. St. John has a whole host of clubs, Fredericton has two and the Colleges are all to the front as strong as ever. Probably after the Royal visit, football will boom.

## TOPICS TALKED ABOUT.

### The Fair at Loch Lomond—Another Shooting Accident—Interesting Stories.

The fair at Loch Lomond, while successful from the point of view of attendance and sport was not equal in some respects so far as exhibits went, compared with previous years.

The gentlemen who work hard for the show obtaining subscriptions and features that will make it interesting have a task that is not envied them. They do the best they can. Sometimes they are short of judges. Last year two city men acted with the assistance of a third gentleman who was supposed to be well versed in the line of knitting etc. The decisions of those critics were better received than those of this year when a well-known plumber tried to distinguish between the best and worst. He will keep clear of many exhibitors in the future.

### STILL ANOTHER.

Gunning Accidents Still Continue, the Latest One

The Fredericton Gleaner of Thursday, tells of another fatal gunning accident. It says:

A young man, George Shanks, son of Walter Shanks, who works at Palmer's larrigan factory and resides on Charlotte street, met with a gunning accident yesterday that will result in the loss of two or three fingers, and possibly in the loss of a hand. With a companion he was going partridge shooting, they leaving their homes soon after dinner upon bicycles to which they strapped their guns. When out on the Wiley road and about five miles from home Shanks fell over a large rock, the gun, an old fashioned muzzle loader, being discharged and the whole charge of shot going through the palm of his right hand and almost completely severing the second and third fingers.

His companion staunchly the flow of blood as well as he knew how and the young men hurried back home, and by the time they reached there Shanks was almost exhausted from the great loss of blood. Dr. Bridges was summoned and rendered

all possible surgical aid. It is feared that the young man's hand will have to be amputated. He is a popular young fellow and has the sympathy of his many friends.

### Fine Horses.

Mr. Geo. Leavitt purchased Miss Todd, by Peter the Great, dam Fenella by Arion, from J. M. Johnson for Howland Russell, Boston; owner of the good mares Mabelle, 2,06 1-4, and Miss Whitney, 211 1-2, and Mr. Russell has refused a good lot more than the \$4000 he paid Mr. Johnson for her. In the yearling class at the Readville open air horse show Miss Todd won the first prize \$25 and the blue ribbon, and Wm. Russell Allen of the Allen stock farm, who was judge of that class, stated that the whole six contestants were the greatest lot of yearlings he ever saw together in a ring. We can raise some good ones down here.

### The Next Governor.

This will probably be the last great occasion at which the present governor will officiate as his term of office expires in November. There is not much talk regarding who the new man will be, but it is the general impression that there will be a new man. Judge Landry's name is frequently mentioned but some of the judge's friends say that he would not accept the position while many Catholics feel that they would sooner have Judge Landry on the bench than in the governorship.

### Not Very Pretty.

It cannot be said that the wooden structure that has been placed over the King's Square fountain adds much to the beauty of the City. It might look all right by night but probably more people including the Duke and Duchess themselves will see it by day light. The poor fountain has had to put up with a good deal the past year or two, but this last is the unkindest cut of all.

### A Missed Opportunity.

Major A. J. Armstrong missed his opportunity at the last session of the orangemen in not accepting the deputy grand mastership. Had he done so he would now be the grand master, the position having become vacant through Mr. Wallace's death. Likely, however, neither Mr. Armstrong nor his friends had any idea of what was going to happen.

### A Bucking Broncho.

At the sale of the horses from the wild and woolly west last Saturday it is stated that a certain St. John police sergeant bid in one of the bronchos for a Sheffield street denizen. If this statement is correct it would seem to take more than a coating out from the Lord's Day Alliance to purify the morals of some of the St. John police force.

### A Suggestion.

A correspondent writing to Progress suggests that the Royal party in their travel through the City should move at a very slow pace that all may have a good look at their future King and Queen. The suggestion is a good one, but probably it is not necessary for it is generally the case of distinguished visitors to give all a chance.

### Keep Off the Street.

People next week, that is those people who own baby carriages and bicycles, should see that they are kept off the public streets. It is said that teams are to be prohibited, but the small carriage and the wheel are of as much annoyance as the bigger conveyance.

### Good Business.

The opera house has taken a boom after the Chapman concerts. It seems that it wanted Mr. Chapman to waken the people up. Both Jessie MacLachlan and Mr. Harkins did a good business and the opera house looked like old times.



Albert Edward  
Prince of Wales

The Present King as he Appeared on his Visit to St. John in 1860.