

PROGRESS.

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THE POPULAR SEA SHORE.

Bathing and Wading the Fashionable Amusement the Past Week.

Bay Shore is an attractive spot these days and bathing has become quite a popular past time. Those in business in this locality are reaping a harvest. The season is short but a good one. Dominion Day had hundreds of visitors to the delightful spot and the place at times represented a regular Coney Island or Bar Harbor. Children enjoyed themselves to their hearts content and the older persons indulged in a good joyful time. The camera fiend was present and some of his snap shots must have proved an interesting addition to his collection. Modesty does not rule with surf bathers as it does with people who do not enjoy this pleasure. Not that there is anything the least objectionable, but it is strange the different opinions persons have of what is just proper according to the locality.

There is the very particular lady who takes a wade with stockings on, then there is the less modest female who bathes by going to a rock at the very edge of the water and divesting herself of both shoes and stockings, while last but by no means least comes the fair damsel who walks along the shore with bare feet exposed to view but who seldom goes out into the water and wears a look of supreme indifference to all about her. Men use the bathing houses. A door is seen to open a fashionable young man enters, a few minutes elapse and a figure again appears, adorned in bathing clothes. The change is marvelous. From a fashion dress plate to a clowny appearance. There is a rush down the sand, a dive, a splurge, a swim, a rush back again and all is over.

The females indulge but little in this mode of surf bathing. Their chief idea seems to be to cool the feet and look after the youngsters as they take their little dips. Altogether the picture is an interesting one and spectators find plenty to amuse them. Then again there are those who do not go near the water but pass the time of day in swinging and playing games and cooking. All classes are to be found and all seem out for their work. The only drawback to Bay Shore is the difficulty experienced in reaching the place. No doubt very many more would visit the spot were it more easily of access. If the day ever comes that the street railway should extend its line to the place, the shore will become too small in way of accommodation. There is a fortune for the person who solves a plan of good conveyance, the busses are the only transporters at the present time but they by no means meet the demand. There is no cooler or more appreciative spot during the hot weather than the shores of the bay and every year people are more and more learning this fact.

Picnic Drawbacks.

Church picnics are all the rage now and the Sunday school children are being made happy. To grown persons the attraction is not as great as it might be but still large numbers take pleasure in attending such gatherings and watching the younger people enjoy themselves. Private picnics do not seem in fashion as formerly. Even they have their drawbacks as a young lady informed PROGRESS a few days ago. The picnic ground is always where there's not a breath of breeze, and everybody's tired and cross and hateful as grim vice, and some one sits on the custard, and nobody brought ice, and men folks sulk and sometimes swear, and women folks cry when the pickle jar drops in the milk and the ants are in the pie.

The National Anthem.

The knocking off of a man's hat by Bishop Courtney in Halifax has led to much newspaper comment in all parts of Canada. His Lordship's action is generally approved of if Bishop Courtney intends to put his action into practice he will find lots of fields in which to exploit. Right here in the good loyalist city of St. John, how often a man found with his hat on while the singing or playing God Save the King is going on. One has but to visit the opera house during any theatrical performance and he will find plenty of men worthy of Bishop Courtney's attack. After the last act and while the orchestra is

playing the national anthem some people cannot get their head gear on quick enough. There is no intention of showing any disrespect, it is only forgetfulness for there can be found no more loyal people anywhere than in this city.

New Chief of Police.

Police Captain Jenkins has been promoted to the office of Deputy Chief of Police, Mr. Jenkins has had considerable experience in police matters and should be able to fill his new position satisfactorily. The public has not yet been informed whether the new chief has yet ordered clothes becoming his new office from the London or Parisian tailors, but it can be presumed that Mr. Clarke will see that this is done and done properly and Mr. Jenkins arrayed as a general in the British army. A chief of police in St. John it is understood is on an equal with the highest militia officer in the Empire. That is if fine coats etc., are any criterion.

Welcome to Mr. Solomon.

Mr. Solomon of Cape Town South Africa has been a visitor to the city this week and received a grand welcome. Mr. Solomon proved himself an interesting friend to Canadian soldiers in the distant land, and Canadians in a way are trying to show their appreciation of many kindnesses. Mr. Solomon did not have to fight as the Canadian boy did and no one is trying to detract from the latter's honor. In his line Mr. Solomon did nobly. He was not a fighting hero, few are. The Canadians did that and Solomon in all his glory was not like one of these.

Police Court Fines.

Two more individuals were fined this week at the police court, but like some other fines they were allowed to stand. It is becoming quite a mode of punishment with the police court. Just what the idea is, is not quite apparent. If it keeps up it will soon be necessary to appoint a book-keeper to keep accounts of outstanding claims and then a collector to gather in the amounts. If people are guilty they should be made to pay or else not fined. The poor man who indulges too fully has to pay up or go to jail. He may live in hopes however that some day his fine may be allowed to stand. It may be difficult to collect it, but the world is full of difficulties.

A New School.

The church of England Synod that met at Fredericton this week discussed many important matters. Among these was one referring to the establishment of a church school in St. John and the granting by the Synod of \$800 towards its maintenance. Rev. Mr. Richardson of this city was the prime mover in this direction and his resolution led to a spirited debate. Since the closing of the Madras schools in the Province there has been a strong feeling in some quarters among episcopalians for schools of their own, they claiming that the public schools do not give the necessary education required. The resolution was finally carried by one vote. It was one of the warmest debates the synod has ever had. The result is that St. John will now have a church of England school.

A Vigorous Editor.

J. E. B. McCready for a number of years the editor of the Telegraph in this city, and recently editor of the Guardian at Charlottetown, P. E. I. arrived in town a few days ago on the sad errand of attending the funeral of Dr. Bennet his father-in-law. Mr. McCready has been editing the Guardian with the same vigor that characterized his work while here and he manages from time to time to stir up the people in that city with ideas of reform and improvement that are usually carried into effect. He is at all times a clever and vigorous writer.

He Joins the Ranks.

Mr. H. A. McKeown M. P. P. has been made a K. C. by the local government. Mr. McKeown has the honor of being the first lawyer in the Province that has been honored in this way. All other K. C.'s and there are a few of them received the honor from Ottawa. There is a lawyer here and there who has not yet got the gift

and PROGRESS would recommend there to the careful consideration of the powers that be.

For the Pan-American.

A number of maritime pressmen left Thursday as the guests of the C. P. R., on a trip to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, to Niagara Falls and other points of interest along the route. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan of the Telegraph, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ellis of the Globe, R. A. Payne of the Sun, W. J. Dunn of the Halifax Chronicle, H. D. Blackadar, jr., of the Acadian Recorder, and J. F. Matthews of the Charlottetown Patriot. The trip will last about a week.

Noble Gifts.

Mr. Joseph Bullock has donated \$1000 to the Reformed Baptist Alliance at Beulah Camp. The gift is a very handsome one and is much appreciated by the Alliance. The year has been a great one of gifts all over the country, and one has not to go outside of the province to find Carnegie's and Morgans. The gift also of the old Chipman residence in Charlotte for a hospital, will prove a great blessing to that county. Other bequests might be mentioned, but these are sufficient to show that people are becoming more generous and mindful of the comfort of their fellow beings.

New Streets.

Mr. Cushing reported this week to the council regarding the making and costing of putting the streets in decent and respectable order. The report is worthy of careful reading and consideration by all. The streets of this city are by no means what they should be and for a place its size are disgraceful. It is hoped that the city fathers will deal with the question without delay. It will cost much to do the work properly but it will be money well spent and in the long run will prove economy. It has been correctly stated that the money now spent in the streets would more than pay the interest on the sum required to build new ones.

Twelve Pages.

PROGRESS today contains 12 pages instead of 16. This is the result of a considerable loss of material and type from the recent fire. To continue 16 pages in the face of such tremendous difficulties could not be sustained. It was necessary to use illustrations to a very large extent in order to take up the space which type formerly occupied. Therefore the management considered that for the present at least it was better to issue 12 pages. The amount of reading matter is not materially lessened and in the very near future the paper will resume its usual form and appearance.

PROGRESS CONTENTS TODAY.

PAGE 1.—This page speaks for itself. Read it.

PAGE 2.—Some aspects of Heart Disease—Women growing more graceful.

PAGE 3.—Music and Drama—Latest stage gossip—What is interesting the ladies in fashions at the present time.

PAGE 4.—Editorial, poetry, news of happenings this week in all parts of the world and many timely topics worth reading.

PAGES 5, 6, 7, and 8.—Doings in the social world this week, weddings, entertainments and personals.

PAGE 9.—More Women are Insured—The overdressing of young girl, the mother is responsible.

PAGE 10.—The first instalment of an interesting serial entitled "Faithless but True."

PAGE 11.—Sunday readers will find much to please them on this page.

PAGE 12.—Louisa May's Solo—Advice in choosing a wife.

Births, marriages and deaths of the week.

New Bridge.

The new bridge at Hartland was opened on Thursday by Premier Tweedie and members of his government. The day was one of great interest to people in that province. The bridge is spoken of as a splendid structure and will prove a great convenience to farmers.

EVENTS IN CITY LIFE.

Expectation on the Streets—Some Startling Journalism—Baseballists Troubles—Interesting Local Topics.

The bye law recently passed by the city and approved of by the government to prevent as far as possible, expectation on the streets was somewhat amusingly illustrated yesterday morning either by accident or design on the corner of King and Germain streets where the commodious offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway are located. Two cuspidors of different designs and appearance were placed one at the corner of the building and the other at the telegraph post just opposite. Some who passed up the streets looked upon them first with some suspicion and afterwards with curiosity, others utilized them and thus saved themselves the trouble of going to the curbing and expectorating in the street.

One of the strange things about this bye law seems to be that a person shall not spit upon the sidewalk but he may upon the street. At any rate the presence of these pair of cuspidors rather suggested the idea to a number of people that after all whether their presence was accidental or not it was not a bad idea and it would not be an inconvenience if the city undertook to provide for the wants of that portion of the people who indulge in the weed, by placing these articles more generally throughout the city. PROGRESS does not go to the extent of advocating it, but the party who played the joke on King St. certainly deserves some recognition for thus illustrating the wants of the people.

STARTLES HUMANITY.

Some Newspapers Are Trying to Get the Public Excited.

Some of our contemporaries thousand miles away not satisfied with scarce head lines to rouse the public, have taken to the publication of paragraphs that on account of their uniqueness must rise suspicions as to their genuineness. A few days ago one of these papers dished up to their readers the announcement.

"Patrick O'Brien of Brussels street, had been drinking quite heavily for the past few days and as an occasion became very nervous last night. He lay down in a room in the third flat of his home and tried to go to sleep. In a short time he jumped up and thought that some one was trying to kill him and, to make his escape, he took to the window. The police were on hand and rushing into the house arrived in the room just in time to drag the man back again."

Here is something to startle anyone. The man must have been drunk and the rush to the window a terrific feat. A St. John policeman rushed up three flights of stairs and was in time to intercept an individual who had but a window to jump out of, and yet they talk of the policemen not being able to look after the whole city. It is just now coming out that some of our protectors were born on the wings of electricity.

Next comes the startling news that Cushing Pulp mill has had to close down in consequence of a sinous and many persons thrown out of employment. When the story of the great strike is read people's minds become calmer and the dread of serious riots grow less. Here is the story of the strike as told by a city paper itself.

"The Cushing pulp mill has been down for the past few days and it is said that the striking of one young fellow led to the shut down. It seems that the boy, who was engaged in binding up the bundles of pulp, was paid good wages for a boy and later on was given more money, as he was doing his work well. He could not, however, stand prosperity and on Saturday last asked for still another increase. This was refused him and in consequence he stopped work. There was no one handy at the time to put in his place and the works were shut down."

That is no boy, if he is he is exceptional. The poor pulp mill. What an awful position to be placed in. Up to the time of going to press PROGRESS has not learned whether it will be possible to open the mills soon or not. A boy to tie bundles seem to be a scarcity or perhaps there are

no boys in St. John. Such mishaps as these do not happen once in a lifetime.

WHERE THE FAULT LIES.

Why the Difficulties of Baseball are Greater Than They Should Be.

When St. John baseballists go away they do not seem to be capable of putting up the same good game that they usually do at home. There is a certain kind of pride among the people generally in having two such good organizations as the Roses and the Alerts, but that is sadly tempered at times by the fact that both clubs do not do themselves justice. It cannot be said that everybody knows the reason of this nor can it be said that all the men of the teams are to blame. The fault lies with a few of them and they have at all times made the difficulties of base ball greater than they should be. They have made the popularity of the game incidental to their wishes, their whims and their habits, more particularly their habits and occasionally disgusted those who support and who have supported the sport vigorously and frequently.

Only a short time ago two of the best players belonging to the Roses club left for another city because of fancied grievances which no doubt could have been explained if they had been less hasty in their actions. One of them has returned but he finds that popularity will change and it does not take very much to influence the crowd against a man who does not seem to know his own mind. O'Neill is still in Halifax but the club which he played with on Dominion day found their Waterloo in two severe defeats from the Resolutes. Large heads are not popular in base ball circles and the sooner some of the players recognize this the better it will be for them selves and their clubs.

Appreciate the Climate.

The arrival of the American boat this season of the year is always an event of interest because the number of tourists is so great that many people go to meet and see them. The St. Croix arrived yesterday morning about 10 o'clock and certainly it must have been a great relief to the tired looking men and women aboard the steamer to reach such a delightful climate as St. John presents to them. We residents of the city rather thought yesterday and the days preceding it were somewhat sultry, warm, hot other people said, but the arrivals from the American cities thought the climate delightful and inhaled the air as though it came from the Arctic regions. Good health to them, may they enjoy the atmosphere of the city and province as long as they can conveniently do so. New Brunswick always gives its American visitors a hearty welcome whether they come to enjoy the province or on business.

Beautiful Holidays.

Two more beautiful days could not be put together than last Sunday and Monday and the working man rejoiced in two splendid holidays. Many persons went out of town the preceding Saturday night and thus got in their full share of pleasure in the country. Fishing parties were numerous and considering the number who went away in this connection, fishing stories this week are not as large as one might expect to hear. Many enjoyed the Monday holiday by taking a trip to Digby or attending the baseball game. By the looks of the streets of St. John few remained in the City and yet there were many warmer and disagreeable spots than St. John on Dominion Day.

The Shirt Waist Man.

Have you seen the new shirt waist man? He has made his appearance in St. John and looks all right this hot and scorching weather. They will soon be all the rage and the man won't be in fashion unless he has one. They are a little more difficult to keep clean than the ordinary shirt, but the laundryman says that he does not object to that. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good.