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The Boston Press Club, of which hand of good fellows your correspondent has the pleasure of being a member, celebrated in a style becossing those of the Fourth Estate, and 18:29 was ushered in with due formality and impressive ceremonies. The Press Clab, by the way, is making great preparations for its annual benefit, which takes place next anoth. Details have not as yet been perfected, but, of course, it will be the event of the season. The committee have not any trouble about talent, the difficulty being to choose from the host of volunteers who so willingly came forward on this occasion.

The Tremont Theatre has been at the disposal of Rosina Vokes for the past three weeks, and this tworthe little woman has been seen in her repertoire. What a delightfully bright, clever actrees he is. It may be truly said of her as of Egypt's Queen, "Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety." Time seems to stand still with her, and she is the same charming artist she was when I first saw her, now many great sun past. This week, at this house, has seen the divine Sarah, the great sense of the same charming artist she was when I first saw her, now many great sun past. This week, at this house, has seen the divine Sarah, the great sense of the same charming artist she was when I first saw her, now many great sun past. This week, a past that the store about the middle of February has of the same charming artist she was when I first saw her, now many great sun past. This week the same seen in a continuous control that the same charming artist she was when I first saw her, now many great sun past. This week as a control of the same charming artist she was when I first saw her, now many great sun past. This week has produced seven plays, one for each of her appearances this week. What an actrees she is! Words fall in describing her, and it remains only to say, it is Bernhardt, and certainly her audiences thave bad

The Columbia has started on a six weeks' run of the Lost Paradise, a play which has seen 100 performances in New York, and which has rather hit the popular fancy here. It tells the old story of the struggle between capital and labor. Miss Mary Hampton is in the cast, and is doing conscientious work in her part.

The Globe has given us a gigantic spectacular performance of Sinbad, which is replete with mechanical effects, beautiful scenery and pretty girls principally attired in sweet smiles and fleshings, but it draws, and the managerial heart is light and hanny.

Across the way Neil Burgess, at the Park, nightly has the mortgage raised by the efforts of her race horse Cold Molasses, and even the nineteenth week of the Comty Fair shows no diminution in the size of the audiences.

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serything had been most carefully rehearsed, and seed off with great eciat, to the evident apprecians of the large andience, present. The greatest edit is due to those who instructed and trained the lidren, to Miss Ada Macieod, who assisted them much by her good accompaniments. John musicians had enficient strength of mind to practically see his protest against the habit, so rice every-here, of talking and haughing during a pianoforthe. The gentleman in question was asked to play tole at a public entertainment. The audience and the health of the stage. It is without doubts and the health of the stage. It is without doubts and the the stage. It is without doubts and the health of the stage. It is without doubts is having a very cerious effect on the stady he pianoforte. People will not give up time and bable to learning an instrument which is not appeared to the stage. It is without doubts having a very cerious effect on the stage, he is well satisfied with his stay in St. John. He would rather earn abable to learning an instrument which is not appeared to the property of the pianoforte. People will not give up time and bable to learning an instrument which is not appeared to the pianoforte will in time become a mere accompany hack, instead of one of the most magnificent lo instruments. We are only human, and we have properly the constant of the properly of the pianoforte will in time become a mere accompany hack, instead of one of the most magnificent for the pianoforte will in time become a mere accompany hack, instead of one of the most magnificent for the pianoforte will in time become a mere accompany have due to the pianoforte will in time become a mere accompany blayed in the West Ead, to houses seldom seen there.

While in St. John Webber received a telegram asking him to open the new operation.

At the performance in City hall, Carleto-composers. After all, although German and
an and French music may be very beautiful,
is something about the old British songs and
de which goes straight to the heart, and I am
this class of music is not being neglected in this
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case I last wrote you another yule tide
come and gone, and another year has
a wound on the reel of the centuries.
I Year's day is not a 'holiday in this
of (Massachusetts), but the usual watch
te rervices on the last night of the old
are quite in vogue and were carried

Something About the Spice Men Get Retween the Acts.

Zanzibar is the principal source of the world's clove supply. Clove culture is carried on there and in the neighboring island of Pemba. The clove tree was recently introduced into the islands, and its cultivation is now their chief industry.

The seeds are planted in long trenches and kept well watered, and in the course of forty days the shoots appear above ground. They are carefully watered and looked after for two years, when they should be about three feet high. Then they are transplanted—about thirty feet apart and well watered until they become rooted. From that time they only require ordinary care.

Farther along Washington street, the big Boston, on whose boards we have just seen Carmencita swing and sway her lissome form, and where this week artists in burnt cork hold high jinks, is making great preparations for the production of which is underlined for Monday next.

The Museum has been giving its customary revival of the old comedies, and this week has seen Masks and Faces, School for Scandal and Caste. It is needless to remark that the plays received the acting and setting they deserved.

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Revenues of various states of great may with red serve to set tof the clusters of dull red clove buds.

The limbs of the tree being very brittle, a peculiar four-sided ladder is used. As fast as the buds are collected, they are spread in the sun call the sun periody for market. A ten year-old plantation should produce twenty pounds of cloves to a tree. Trees of twenty years frequently produce upwards of one hundred pounds each.

A peculiarity of the clove tree is that every part of it is aromatic, though the greatest strength is in the bud. Beside the buds the stems are gathered, and form an article of commerce, commanding one-fifth the price of cloves, and having about the same percentage of strength. To this is due the fact that ground cloves can be purchased in the home market at a lower price that whole cloves.—Old and Young.

A Well Known School.

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The collegiate school at Windsor ended the year '91 with 51 pupils, and it is exdiction ses in the school opens, Jan 11. The staff of six masters, all skilled teachers and specialists in their several departments, will be retained. Last June and October six of the boys successfully passed the matriculation examination in King's college in the faculties of arts and engineering.

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was a handsome silver tea service, the gift of the bride's father. Only is visiting his parents in town. Mr. Selwyn B. Hatfield is absent on a visit to relatives in Windsor. Dr. E. F. Whitford was in town on Saturday. Mr. Henry Lewis, who has been visiting relatives in Yarmouth, returned to Boston last week. Mayor Lovatt is still confined to the house. T.

Figilant, is home for the winter.

Mr. Fred and Harry Ambrose gave a party to a number of their young iriends on Wednesday even. In the state of their young iriends on Wednesday even. After W. B. Stewart gave a euchre party on Tuesday evening last. Some thirty-five guests were present and a most enjoyable evening spent.

Mis. Fred Lynch entertained a large number of her friends at her pleasant home, "Hawthorn Villa," on Wednesday evening. Attraction of the state of the wind with the state of the wind with wind with the wind wind with the wind with the wind wind with the wind wind wind with the wind with the win most popular young ladies.

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John Chipman.

Mr. Robert Pyke filled his old place in church on Sunday. Mr. Fike now lives in Windsor.

Mr. Rufus spent a few days in Windsor this week.

Dr. Lewis Loveti was home for Christmas, as was also his brother, Mr. Lawrence Lovett, who is studying law in Truro.

Mrs. Whitman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earnest Dodge. Mrs. Whitman is visiting ner esster, mrs. Jeanness Dodge. Mrs. L. J. Walker and children, of Truro, are visiting Mrs. Hanson-Mrs. B. H. Calkin gave a very pleasant party for the young people last week. Miss blarp of Wolfville, spent Sunday in Kent-ville.

PICTOU, N. S.

[Panogasse is for sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean.
Jan. 6.—Mrs. Charles Davis, of Stellarton, was
in town visiting her sister, Mrs. Dawson.
Mr. C. Fergie spent an afternoon in town last

[PROGRESS is for sale at Mrs. S. J. Living

New 1 car's day visiting his saster, Mrs. Gordon Livingston.
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was taken ill last evening, and as here.

Air. Thomas Dunlay, who has been sojourning at the Eureka for some time, will leave for his bone at Bass River tomorrow morning.

Airs. James Brown and also Bremmer went to Boston last week, where they will remain for a short time.

Miss Bell Livingston, who has been visiting at Moncton for some days past, returned home this evening. evening. Some days past, returned home this Rev. Mr. Wightman left last week on a visit to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Wm. Lawson came from Richibucto on Inuroday last and has been quite ill since his return.
Mrs. James W. Morton, of Kent Junction, was in town this evening.
REX.

THE SIEGE OF GIBRALTAR.

J. B. Mils, M. F., of Annapolis, was in town on Mr. Geo. F. Stone leaves tomorrow on a tour through Europe.
Mrs. E. Turnbull, who has been quite ill, is recovering. One of Mrs. Turnbull's little sons, who had also been ill, is getting better. Jocko.

KENTYILLE.

Jan. 6.—Mr. Wiltshire's friends are glad to well the sons the ships and floating wreckage in the bay were distinctly visible.

A PRIZE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

The young lady remarked:—'That gentleman's mother, is my mother's mother-in-law," What relation was the young lady to the gentleman? The right piano to the first person answering the above problem correctly. An elegant gold watch for the second correct answer; a China dinner set for the third correct answer; a China dinner set for the the thory of the first person and the second correct answer; and many other valuable prises, all of which will be amounced in the prises, all of which will be amounced in the prises prises. The second correct memory from each Province. As the object of offering these prizes is to attact station to our popular family magusine each person answering must enclose four three-cent stamps for sample number containing full particulars. The Quess' is the most encousance to the containing full particulars. The Quess' is the most encousance of the containing full particulars. The Quess' is the most encousance of handsome prises. Address' Ins Chanadam Quess', Toronto, Canada—Adet Jan.23i.

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Miss Hamilton's friends are sorry to hear of her continued illness.

Rev. Mr. Turner, of Wolfville, preached at the methodist clurch on Sunday.

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