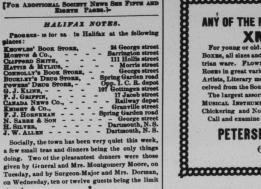


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two colleges. On iTuesday evening, the eve of St. Cecelia, a choral service was held at St. Stephen's, the com-bined choirs of St. Luke's and St. Stephen's sing-ing the choral even song and chants suitable for the occasion. The Rev. E. P. Crawford preached on the life and death of St. Cecelia to the large congre-gation which filled the church. A colored window has been given to St. Stephen's as a memorial of the late Miss Twining, who was to well-known in Hall-fax for her untiring church work. The window is persented by relations of the deceased lady in Ener-land and Halfax, and is symbolic of charly. The Scotch concert anounced for Friday evening

The Scotch concert announced for Friday evening at St. Andrew's church must wait for next week. I hear it is to be very good.

Nearly all the musical and dramatic talent of the town has been enlisted for the Masque of Months, Mrs. Kennedy Campbell is to sing; Herr Doering-and Miss Minie Doyle and Mr. Payne are all help-ing in various ways; and Capt. Duffas, who is stage manager is doing wooders with his company. The band of the King's regiment will play, and an interested audience seems to be a certainty.

Interested audience seems to be a certainty. A large social was held by the congregation of St. Farly acharch on Monday evening, at Argyle Hall. The entertainment had a double purpose, being partly given as a vcception to the new curate, Rev. N. J. Perry, late of Lindsay, Ontario, and partly as dence here, has been one of the most prominent workers in the church and Stunday school, and is leaving two-y shortly to take a position is St. John. There was a very pleasant little musical programme argod, the first number of which was song by Mr. Bennett; then came a cello solo by Miss Malel. Kater, accompanied by Herr Doering. Mr. Hutchins sang a song most acceptably, Mrs. Hutchi-nage a song most acceptably Mrs. Hutchi-the shift of the subscrate read and by Miss J. Tre-maine on behall of th Standay school teachers of Bi-ber. Mr. C. C. Blackadar read an address to the workers, who replied very happly, atter which solociety, Miss Sheraton will be much missed in thinking a song most will be much to the solory. Mrs. Hutching and the solor who will be much to based there was a handsomely bound bible presented to here was the solor will be much to missed in thinking the Sheraton will be much the sherator. Mrs. Hutching and the solor will be much to missed in the solory of the solory of the solory. Mrs. Hutching and the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching and the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching and the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching and the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching and the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching and the solory will be much missed in the solory. Mrs. Hutching the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutching the solory will be much the solory. Mrs. Hutch



of the fair, was in the hands of Mrs. J. McKean, Mrs. McGregor and the Misses Main. Mrs. D. W. Douglas, Mrs. J. Mowat and Miss Greenheid pro-tions of the method of the more palatable avoil-ties in the way of sweets and light refreshments. The powers that be at the electric station must be viewing matters through a class darkhy or possibly consider the light of the gaspel sufficient for church purposes, as the recent extorbitant rates for the church, which will be lighted in the inture in a less expensive way. expensive way. Mr. D. W. Ross, a very capable and much liked eacher on the Academy staff, has sent in his resignation and intends going to Halliax to take a source of study in the higher branches of school AGES: resignation and inteness posse, to manches of school work. The carrossing topic of the hour is the marriage of Miss Era Pride, only daughter of Mr. and Mr. The carron of the hour is the marriage of Miss Era Pride, only daughter of Mr. and Mr. The carron of the prior of the Barr Mr. Scele-pastor of the baptist church, assisted by Ber. V. E. Harris, virter of Christ church, and will take place at the home of the bride, Havelock street, at 4 p. m. It is without doubt the largest wedding that has taken place here for a very long time. Fully a hundred guests are expected to be present and the rhigh esteem they hold for the happy toung couple, who will make their home in Spring Hill, after re-turning from a trip to Boston and New York. The elegant bridal trouseau, which was fashioned at a leading house in S. John, comprises some very elaborate and pretty tolettes, conspicuous among them is the wedding zown of rich white shin and player to capital advantage by the hir bride, who is among our pretiest and most graceful young index. The bridesmid comes from the capital. I have not heard yet who supports the grooon in the trying ordeal. Mrs. Foster, mother of the groom, came to Amherst on Saturday and is the guest of Miss Reed, of Sackville, has returned from Miss Reed, of Sackville, has returned from Chicago and will resume her classes in music in Amherst this week. MARSH MALLOW. DIGBY, N. S. [PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] Nov. 22.-Mr. H. L. Cole was in town last week. Mrs. W. E. Brown has returned from Halifax. Mrs. Short returned last week from a visit to ound Hill. Mr. B. S. McCormick, of Bridgetown, spent Sunlay in town. Mr. C. E. Farnham has gone to St. John to work on the new daily paper. Mr. R. E. Feltus, of Lawrencetown, was in town Friday. Miss Ruddock and Miss Mary Short have been visiting Mrs. Biden in Amherst. Mr. G. R. McDonald, of Halifax, has taken charge of the new drug store. Mr. F. Brock, of St. John, was in town one day Mr. F. Brock, or Stratum, was in the status of the status

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Mrs. Sydney Wellon, of St. John, is visiting in term. J. S. John, was in town on Monday. Miss May Buckler, of Annapolia, is the guest of Miss May Buckler, of Annapolia, is the guest of Miss Margie McCornick. Mrs. Ambrose returned to her home in Herring Cove on Friday. Mrs. J. A. Balinhard has gone to visit fit has hall all the ball to be home as the fram-rille Ferry. Quite a number of luvitations have been received and accepted here, for the ball to be hold in Wer-mouth tonight, under the auspices of the brass band of that town.

wedding takes place here on Thanksgiving It will be an extremely quiet affair. More Mr. J. R. Kinney, of Yarmouth, was in town last

week. Miss Anale Goodwin, of Weymouth, was in town Wednesday, on her way home from the world's fair, and Lubec, Me. Mr. L. N. Morse, inspector of schools, has been on a trip to Bridgetown. Mr. G. P. Trites of Halifax, is at Mrs. Short's hotel.

TRURO, N. S.

TRURO, N. S. [Paconzes is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Ful ton's, and at D. H. Smith & Cos.1] Nov. 22. - Mrs. Davil O'Day is here from New York, visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Page. Mrs. Williams, of St. Andrews, N. D. S., who has been visiting her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Page, left for home, last Thursday. She was ac-companied as far as Amdrews, N. D. Ry, ho has been visiting her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Page, left for home, last Thursday. She was ac-companied as far as Amdrews N. D. B., who has a for the sevening last, in homo of her triend, Miss Unsworth, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. Those pre-sent were: Mrs. D. B. Cummings, Mrs. D. A. Bibhop, Mrs. Ed. Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Archibal, Miss Forston, Miss McLeed, Miss Mabel McLeed, Miss Bight, Miss Hattie Sook, Miss Tarner and Messre. Brown, Hornaby, Corbett, Fulton, Yuli, Stuart and Jamieson. Cards and drawing were the amesemant of the evening. The king Parate and Amiseon of the the ladies' booky, as miniature drum and drum sticks, and the genetic booby prize, a mamou'n stick of candy, found a prateul recipient in Mr. E. R. Stuart. After sap-pers few hours' danifier, is spending to-day and Thankegring with Miss Lille Sonkit, Broadview Villa. Miss - Orbid, Halifar, is spending to-day and Thankegring with Miss Lille Sonkit, Broadview Villa.

Miss Corbin, rashina, in the Smith, Broadview Thanksgiving with Miss Lillie Smith, Broadview Wila. Miss Woodill, of the Kindergarten department, is spending a few days among home friends in Ha'ifax. The Misses Bella and Li Archibald, are home from Mount Allison for a few days. Mr. Will McKay is home from Dahousie, Halifax, for thanksgiving. Mr. Aubry Smith, of the Merchants bank staff, left this aftermoon for his home in Sack wille, N. B. Principal and Mrs J. B. Caklin hest been summooded Kentvile, where Mr. Caklin has been summooded Kentvile, where Mr. Caklin has been sommooded 222 to 228 Main st., St. John, N. B. 11/1/1 because of the very serious muss of an economy Mr. Benj. Calkin. Mr. Dan Hockin is home for Thanksgiving, from Halfax. Mr. D. G. McDonald and his bride have returned from their bridal tour. PEG. STAPLE BEAR RIVER, N. S. Nov. 22.-Our weather has been decidedly colder his last week and we have had two quite heavy DEPARTMENT. his is at week and we nave had two quite neary mow falls. Mr. Frank Fowler, of Kentville, has been in town for a few days and returned home yesterday. Dr.H. D. Hillson, of Barrington, arrived last Fri-day to remain a few days. Mr. M. Goodere spent part of 1-st week in town visiting his parents. Mr. Herman, of Hallfax, was in town on Friday last. In this department we hold a large tock of seasonable goods. FLANNELS, BLANKETS, UNDERWEAR, ast. Mrs. Balcom, Paradise, is visiting her sister Mrs. William Miller. Capt. Raymond, the genial host of the Acach alley house, spent part of Friday in Bear River. Mr. McCormick, of Bridgetown, was here on Sat TOP SHIRTS. FLANNELETTES, ETC., ETC. urday. Mr. Harris, Boston, 18 here visiting friends. Dr. and Mrs. Hilson left for home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Digby, were here last -----MILLINERY riday. Mr. and Mrs. Ditmars were also in town. Last evening a missionary meeting was held in he methodist church and a number of ministers ad DEPARTMENT. MISS SMITH, Last evening a missionary meeting was held in the methodic thurch and a number of ministers ad-dressed the meeting. [FOM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.] Mrs. John Turnbull gave a large party to her young triends on Friday evening hat. A delighting the wes sum hours. Mrt. Turnbull is a very plas-ing hostess, and all present voted her party a suc-cess. Among these present wers: Mr. and Mrs. Waiker and Mrs. Basks, Digby: Captain and Mrs. Haymood, Acacia Villey; Mr. and Mrs. Dimmar, Clementi: Dr. and Mrs. Digby: Captain and Mrs. Haymood, Acacia Villey; Mr. and Mrs. Dimmar, Clementi: Dr. and Mrs. Hold Mrs. Joins Durit, Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Miss Allos Dice, Miss Fon Hardvick, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss B. Purdy, Messes. Harry and Rahp Purdy, Dr. Lovitt, Class McDormand, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss B. McDormand, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-Miss J. Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-Miss J. Miss Berths Bico, Miss Berths Bico, Miss J. McDor-mand, Miss B 100 doz. latest American Bonnet and Hat Shares just received. -+++-SMITH BROS., Wholesale Dry Goods and Millinery, HALIFAX.

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of the they took the train for a trip to Quebec and Montreal. Miss McHeffey returned on Saturday from a visit to Boston. Mrs. A. King, Annapolis, who has been valing friends in Stermest of Mrs. Gates, Havelock street, until Tueaday, when she left for ber home, visit Halliax, where she purposes making a short say. Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum intend spending the win-too the guest of her sister, Mrs. Binnie, and came home on Tuesday. Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum intend spending the win-the sing the state of the sister of the sister of the sister Mrs. Bark State Howards friends will regret to learn the is quite ill at his home on Eddy street. Mrs. Try's health has taken a most serious turn and her recovery is very doubtil at present. Mr. Tay has been unable to strend to his duties at the acdemy this week, Mr. Craig supplying his place. Mrs. Tay's mother from Maliland is with her now may yet be a bright side to their dark cloud of pro-longed lunes. The ladies who defied the obnoxious clerk of the saie in St. Stephen's charch on Wedneeday reening are undoubtedly worthy of more thas an an offinger in Bardies who defied the obnoxious clerk of the saie in St. Stephen's charch on Wedneedag versing are undoubtedly worthy of more thas an an offinger in the same of praise, judging from the magnit. The task table, which was one of the best patronized quarters

The engagement is announced of Miss Winifred Corbett, eldest daughter of Mr. F. C. Corbett, and Capt. D. Duffus, R. A., son of Mr. John Duffus. Captain Duffus has a five years' appointment in Halifax. . . .

Mr. John Miller is here from New York. Delsartism, or the great what is it? Is the topic just now in Halifax society. Perhaps the favoured for who have attended classes on the physical and philosopical aspects of Delsartism have found the tion; but the many have not; and tations from the Milwaukee

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