SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

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Manan. Her future bone is White Head, Grand

sperior, was observed at the Immaculate Concep on in Calsis last week. A large number were pre-

etersen was quite severely cut about the head in a C F Beard has gone to Boston to visit Mrs Alan'

The Earmony club met with Mrs John Black on

meday evening. Mrs James Murray has returned from a pleasan

wint to Mt. John.

A little son arrived last week to gladden the home of Mr are Mrs Balph Borton.

Rev Cannon Vroom, accompanied by Mrs and Miss Mary Vroom have been visiting Miss Beatrice Vroom in New York city.

Miss Grace Definited these velocities of Mount Al.

Miss Grace Deinstadt has returned to Mount Alison to continue her studies.

Mr and Mrs Walter McW ha have returned from

eir wedding trip and are at home to their friends t Porter street.

Miss Frances Lowell is still quite ill.

Mr and Mrs Frank Todd and Mr and Mrs W H Boardman have gone to Washington D C. They also expect to visit North Carolina and other outhern states before they return.

Mrs C R Whidden has returned from Boston.

Mrs James 6 Stevens gave a reception at her

residence hat Weomesday attenden from four until six o'click, for the phasure of the Missas Morris of St Andrews, Mrs F P MacNichol's guests Mrs George Downes enterialized the Saturday evening club at her residence on E m street. Capt Warren Chency of Grand Manan was in

Henry E Fraser of Grand M nan, with his wife and daughter, has been spending a few days in

Soston.

Mins: Etta DoWolfe who has been visiting her
brether, Rev Harry DeWolfe, in Foxboro, arrived
home last week intime to take up her school duties.

Mr and Mrs Neo H Murchie have zeturned to

Frank Lockary has returned to Memramoook to Tannabill Cally has gone to Fredericton to re-

Mr and Mrs Leonard T Farris of Calais are this week removing to Lowell, where they will in fature

Mrs Fred Pike left Friday for Gorbam, New Hs mpshire, where she has gone to join her husband, who has secured a good situation in that place. Albert 8 Boardman, who has been in Calais at-lending the suneral services of his father, too A

Scardman, has returned to his home in Philadel. A large party of ladies and gentlemen drove to

A large party of ladies and gentlemen drove to DeMonts on Tuesday evening where they were quests of W B spooner of Flymouth, Mass., who is visiting Mr and Mrs W R Cole,

Mrs F E Rose entertained a small party of intimate lady triends at the residence on Wed-

nesslay evening.
Miss twett of Eastport a lived on Monday and is

Croix whist club this week.

on Tuesday evering.

The engagement of Miss Daisy Hanson and Mr Augustus Cameron is announced, and is most pleasantly discussed by their numerous iriends.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Thompson expect to occupy

eir cwn Lome on Main street at an early date and Dr. and Mrs Ross will toke up their residence until spring with Mrs Hunter.

Mrs Lewis Waite and Mrs Albert Benton arranged a drive and par y at DeMonts hotel for last

Fricay evening, which was most accessful and greatly enjoyed by seventy-five ladies and gentle-Miss Alice Robinson has gone to New York city

o vicit Mrs Ecgar M Robinson.

Mrs W B King left on Saturday for Pembroke,
where she will be the guest of Mrs ExraPattangall. Miss Nellie chort has resurred from St. Andrew where sue has been visiting triends.

Mrs Jessie W. Moore lett on Friday evening for

Manchester, Mass., where she will wist Miss Rebecca Moore before going to New York cliy where she will spend the rest of the winter. Mrs FP MacNichol catestained the St. Croix white club last Thursday evening. Mrs FS Muir

entertains the club this evening.

Mrs W K Vanwart of Cherry field, is visiting Mrs

Dr. DE Seymour is reported to be recovering

ST. ANDREWS.

Mrs J W Simpron and Miss Ross gave a pleasant little card party on Thursday evening last. The first prizes were won by Mrs DeWolfe and HO Rigby. TT Odell and Miss Duston carried off the consolation names.

Frank Kennedy returned home on Thursday last after several weeks spent with friends in Ontario, Mrs Wadsorth of Beston is visiting her brother,

M A Robertson, in St Andrews.
Mr W N Buckman and daughter, Miss Alice, re tuined Friday to Easiport from a brief visit with relatives and friends in Bocabec, N B. Dr N 6 D Parker of St Andrews; Rupert D Han-

son of New York; and Chas McCulleugh of Boc atec have been elected members of the New Bruas wick University Alumi.

The engagement of Miss Alice May Reid, Oak
Bay, and Jeseph F Adams, Boston has been an-

Mr and Mrs James Lord of Deer Island, will. start for North Carolina this week with their young est son Frank, whose health has not been good for

some time past.

Mr Willism Burton's condition has improved since going to Boston. He writes home very en-

CHATHAM.

Jan. 16. - Dr Cox returned Monday evening from

his holiday visit to his home.

Miss Bettle Loggie of Brewer, Me., is visiting
her sister Mrs Ernest Haviland.

Mrs Ca'l Foysen entertained a number of friends Monosy evaning, in honor of Miss Loggie.

Mc J J Benson came home from Montreal yetterday on sick leave. Mr Benson will remain for

some time.

Chatham will be sorry to lose Mr Walter White,

the is going to Sydney to live, having secured sood engagement there.

Mr John Patterson, mason, formerly of Chatham, but for the past eight years residing in St John, is paying a visit to his many friends,

are Me-seated Cane, Spilat, Perforat

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Divining-Rads

On a narrow side street in New York City is a factory which owes its existence to the 'gullibility' of bunan nature.

Its business is the manufacture and sale of 'divining-rods,' of which it produces ten thousand dollars' worth every year. Pennsylvania has a similiar establishment, and there are smaller dealers in other places.

These men issue catalogues bulging with testimonials, and cleverly calculated to stimulate the spirit of progress even in the poor dupes of ignorance and superstition whom they seek to swindle. A man, they admit, may find treasure with a rod of peach or wich bazel, (price two dollars), but they urge the really enterprising and scientific treasure seeker to try a modern whalebone rod, a 'goldometer,' 'patent needle dippirg compass,' 'earth mirror' or 'treasure spear'- price fifteen to thirty-five dollars.

One testimonial in the catalogue of a Pennsylvania dealer is particularly noteworthy. It reads as follows:

'Dear Sir: I received the rod which I ordered some time sgo, and am well pleased with it. I found it works all right. I am satisfied with it. I found a ten-cent piece with it. Works picely.

The writer of the letter had paid twentyfive dollars for his purchase.

Another man wanted a rod that would locate nothing but money. Gold-mines the guest of Mrs Bei jamin Y Curran.

Mr and Mrs Louis Dexter entertained the bt, and deposits of copper ore were apparently too much bother for him. He preferred hass Winifria Todd entertained friends with whist to unearth coin slready minted.

How is such ignorance possible in this age? One would think that the most stupid man must sconer or later ask himself the old, old question; Would any one sell a contrivance that would really discover hiden treasure? Would he not use it h meelt ?

The only trustworthy divining rod that has ever been made is, fortunately, cheep. It has a steel head and a wooden handle, and is shaped something like an anchor. Any man who wants one should go to a hardware store and ask for a picksx.

Reflections of a Spinster. Instead of making man's body beautiful

God gave woman great ideality. A difficulty between two men is often

the prelude to warm friendship; but when two women quarrel they never speak to hull nickel's worthy ches'nuts." Love so increases a man's delicacy that

the woman in the case is completely deceived. After acquisition and marriage, when the man becomes again his normal books." self, disillusionment sets in and marriage is The greatness of a great man steadily

decreases the nearer you approach to him. The list of immortal names would be considerably longer if man died while the public still believed in their greatness. man can endure years of public scrutiny. Grow great and then die is a good motto. To try to keep up an unnatural standard only results in failure and regrat.

Some idea can be gained of the immense service the United States Fish Commission is performing from the fact that in the year which ended last June more than a billion food-fishes, propagated by the commission, were distributed in the rivers and lakes, and along the coasts of the country.

Not many years sgo fresh salt-water fish were accessible only to dwellers on or near the coast. Today they are as easily obtainable in Chicago, Denver and St Louis. This increased market, made possible by the introduction of refrigerating processes, has naturally caused a great advance in price. In the short period of nine years the catch of lobsters has decreated more than fifty per cent. in quantity, and at the same time increased more than fitty per cent. in value. The aim of the commission is to check the tendency to

higher prices by replenishing the supply. New England States are benefitted by the don't stand half a show.



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million young lobsters along the coast, the streams of Washington are at the same time replenished with salmon, the brooks of Colorado with trout, the Great Lakes with whitefish and grayling.

Some of the results are astonishing. Several years ago two hundred large mouthed black bass were released in the tributaries of the Potomac. In five months of the past year more than forty seven housand pounds of bass, taken from the Petomac, were sold in Washington.

The non-commercial benefits of the work are also worth keeping in mind. Farmers' hoys who recall those rare days which were too rainy for haying, and city men who treasure the picture of some shady trout pool, will not need to be told what those benefits are.

Aerial Telegraphy and the Telephone. The Russian inventor, Popoff, has successfully applied a telephonic receiver in ransmitting telegraphic messages without wires. By means of radio-conductors, variations of resistance of short duration are produced and these can be directly observed in a telephone. Last winter a Russian cruiser, ashore on an island in the Gulf of Finland, was able to communicate telegraphically, without wires, with an island 29 miles distant, where the ice-breaking steamer Ermak was stationed, and by the same means the lives of 27 Russian fisher men, carried off by an ice floe in sight of the stranded cruiser, were saved.

A High-Rolling Office Boy.

Mamic - "Jimmy Mullberry blew me off ter a hot sody, yistiddy." Liz-'-An' on'y dis mo: sin' he gim me a

Mamie-"Heavons! We must keep our traps shut about dis, fer it his boss hears uy his extravygant habits, he,ll call in a expert ter go over de poor boy's

Trying to Get It All.

'Russell Sage says it is better to start in life with ten cents and Providence than with \$1,000 000.

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'Yes; he seems to be a confi. med bachelor—says he hae always been opposed to

'What do you mean ?' 'Well, he considers marriage an incom tex of one hundred per cent.'

When a woman opens the front door and says, 'Tum in, deary.' to a little wig-The work is national in extent as well gling png dog, you can bet on it that if as in character. While the fisheries of the | there are any children in the house they

THE AMBRICAN CAPITAL IN 1819 1 tion of Life in Washington

Few of the many people who go to Washington today, would recognize a de-ecription of that city given by a New York merchant, whose business took bim South in the autumn of 1812. From an attic chest, where they have been lett to grow yellow with age, the letters of this erchant to his wite and children have been brought to light. The Independent prints a few extracts from them.

At this time the capitel had been settled a dozen years, and the capitol and execu tive mansion stood as they were before the British burned them. Washington itself was a settlement—largely marsh—adjoining Georgetown, a port of some commercial consequence.

'I have the pleasure to inform you,' writes the traveller, 'that I arrived here at the seat of the great government of these United States this afternoon without accident, but more exceedingly fatigued, as you may well suppose, having rode about two hundred and fitty miles since the day before yesterday morning. I lodged in this town (Georgetown) which joins the city of Washington, as the best public house is here.

'In coming I passed through the center of the great named city—that is, by the capitol, the president's house and so forth, which are one or two miles from my lodgnge, and I am almost enchanted with it mean the situation of the city, for there is nothing yet here constituting one, being comparatively without houses or streets. As to bouses, they are very few, and those very scattering; as to streets, there are none, except you would call common roads streets.

His description of his first night at the hotel is quaint enough. He says:

'I wrote you evening before last, the evening of my arrival. The bouse where lodge is very large-say fifty roomsand my room very intricate. As the mail closed at five in the morning, it was necessary to post letters in the evening. I directed the servant not to go to bed until he took my letters to the post-offi :e.

I, however, did not finish them fill nearly twelve o'clock, when I rang the bell again and again without being answered. Supposing the rascal asleep in the kitchen, I took my candle and left my champer, which was in one of the wings of the house, to find him. After hunting a long time without being able to find either him or the kitchen, I opened a door that led to the yard. As it rained and blew violently, out went my candle and left me in total darkness. I then endeavored to find my chamber again, but that was not easy.

·Atter being completely bewildered, I exerted my lungs to arouse some person as a guide, but received no reply except the echo of my own voice. At length I succeeded in gaining my chamber and concluded to go to bed.

'Luckily, after I got comfortably in bed a watchman came past my window bawling out, 'Pest one o'clock and a very stormy night !' on which I sprang out of bed and called to him to take my letters to the post office, which he consented to do. I accordingly wrapped them in a sheet of paper to keep them from the wet, with a It's All Right! quarter of a dollar, and threw them out of the window, and I hope he put them in the pest office as he promised to do'

Only a Small Payor.

A quiet, middle aged man who was in attendance at an operatic performance was much annoyed at the behavior of two young women in the row of seats behind

Calling one of the ushers, he put a coir in his hand and whispered something in his

The usher went away, and presently came back and handed him a small pack-

When the curtain went down at the close of the first act, he turned in his seat and said with a smile to the young women directly behind him.

'I beg your pardon, miss, but may I ask a slight favor of you P'

'What is it P' she said. Please use this stick of gum in place of

the kind you are chewing. The oder of wintergreen is very offensive to me. After that he was not disturbed. The Aeroscope.

Among the scientific toys at the Paris Exposition was an instrument ramed the 'aeroscope.' It consisted of a wooden paddle about six and a half feet long and three inches broad, whitened with chalk, and turning about its middle at the rate of 1,500 turns in a minute. When in motion the paddle resembled a thin, circular screen through which objects could be seen. At a distance of nearly four feet behind the whirling paddle and parallel to its plane of rotation was fixed a black screen. The appar atus being placed in a dark chamber





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a brilliant photogaphic image of some ob ject was projected upon the moving paddle and ir nedistely the image sees stand forth with all the solidity of a real object. The perspective was supplied by the reflection of the image from the black screen formed by the rotating paddle.

Getting Local Color. 'How long did you plow the seas?" sked the Inquisitive Party.

'Long enough to accumulate some har-rowing tales,' replied the Marine Nove-

Ser hed in Englar ts under anot ed in the coun akes an order t sid off. If the forthcoming the and this time be mot for non-paym contempt of cour mprisonment or follows of his exp

'The cells are those occupied by iture, the ute only literature all inal, in the e ment, is the Bible books, and a hi Narrow Way. 'It is merely in the debtor, within

the convict. Wh

mencement of his

ed to rest on bare all times, is provi mattress and pillor coarse linen sheets couple of blankets. ·Before the del for the night on t the prison, he re cloth badge, bear cell inscribed in bi makes him dook so This badge—the be identically the same

respects for convict

is compelled to w The prison bell day begins. The the white metal ut bished up, so that y them, the plank against the wall o dangling overfithe to hangfin front, an

whole. Then you we 'All at once you t The door flies epen ing the cell number accompanied by an pathetic tone, as to right, and an order and pans. The bag some pieces of can buttenholes, a stou white thread, a lump have been deprive downstairs, only to b of a much more dang

'At & a. m. you'ge ounces of whole-mes and sticky, and one pint of cocos, in acco you have made on you later your cell door who has already me you how to hem and at liberty to talk while plying fyour governor or this depr his daily morning visit ed to move.

'At 10 e. m. you" exercise in a sort o closed by bigb walls path, where you ma Here new arrivals mal ance and relate their st

'At 11 a. m. you ret moon to your cell and Sunday and Wednesd ounces of whole-meal b potatoes, six ounces of Monday and Friday you bread, eight ounces ounces of cooked beef is simply the 'bully' art Thursday and Saturday of six ounces of bread. On Menday haricot be tituted for l puzzle is to find the bace

ne of the beans. The