

IN THIS COLUMN.

Report Him.
REPORT OF PROGRESS: A few views in a horse car, and, as my fare in the box. The y did not see me, and rang plained to him that I had and in return was grossly in- a car full of passengers. e done in the matter? Must re occasion to ride in the up with this? CITIZEN.

more Wholesome.

REPORT OF PROGRESS: I am ding "Medieval Survivals," Kindly give space for the you approve) from a great the New York Journal of re they not sound in tone

ASK The self-existent Cause effects, the final object of research. That answer is u need not be afraid of its ds "religious." There are many religions, cuss their several characters, his, that one and all of the, supernatural as governing the the thousand natural, inist that I am sermonizing opohizing, I will give you a We started to talk about rest. In all the history of mankind, in all the litera- , Egyptian, Oriental faiths, nations of the innumerable yers of liberal religions, there nning, such powerful, such ne and promise as that ut- Christ of the Bible, "Come who labor and I will give

an religion, viewed from point of intelligent observa- ne distinctive characteristic on direct personal and ions between God and man. ric of that religion is a pure the Galilee fisherman, it is most glorious imagination e into the mind of men, but ous wonderful invention by to seize on human minds an devotion. From the history as a faith this power no other history. The idea unipotent over all persons has the closest interest in man, woman and child, to al applications for help with confidence that the ap- be heard and considered, all, the idea that this in- of affection, of love like that All this forming a sys- y, was, if an invention of the dearest invention ever formed al ability of humanity. It t that the history of christian representations of the Good e toombs of christians. It is the motive power of that two thousand years, and iate relation of God to man, of manifestations of care. ove. Compare this religion, al, individual relationship -giver and the subject, the an, with every other system, ever read or heard of. If eology be an imagination ed it was greater than any e ages, was himself an ng of higher order than any lies.

BATHURST.

sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith Stephens, of St. Andrews, was Annelle Burns on Tuesday. in the trotting park yesterday y successful and very largely lies seem to be taking quite a racing lately. The grounds ay and pretty appearance. and wife, of Newcastle, are visit- M. P., is now at home. Mr. a considerable loss some days e of his saw mill. It is hoped ult very shortly. y, who has been visiting friends, left for Campbellton on Mon- uds spending a few days. is is pleased to see Mr. Tom much improved after his short e at the I. C. R. station, during well filled by Mr. Byron J. ehop Rogers, as well as Rev. rticle, Wallace, Knight, and ers on Sunday to attend ion of Father Downey, took place in the R. C. ilage and was witnessed by a many the parents of the young hose who came from Shippegan exercises. r spent a few days in St. John er, of Shippegan, and Mr. George ere in town during the week. our town folks have gone on to so that I feel certain Bathurst in St. John. pleased to see Mr. Dennis Doyle e. ertwathie and Mr. Frank Allen t for Fredericton where they, studies. nual institute is to be held in r let and 2nd. Our teachers are e in attendance. Tom Brown.

CTOON, N. S.

sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean. F. Donli, of Halifax, spent a day at week. Stellarton, spent two or three week, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Halifax, and her two little girls, ting in Pictou, the guests of Miss home last Monday. Miss Millie Gordon, of Pictou, r a visit to St. John. man, of Truro, spent a day or week. rmore left last week to visit y, Cape Breton. of New Glasgow, spent a day or week, with her sister, Mrs. D. and Miss Henrietta Gordon left to visit Mrs. William Duffin, of ose returned home from Sydney P. Grant returned home from y, Hamilton, Ont., who has been Mrs. J. A. Gordon, returned taking her sister with her for a of Pictou, spent a day or two Pictou, left on Wednesday to visit

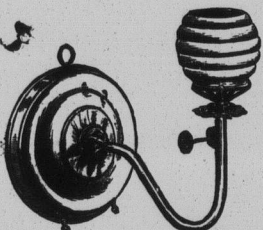
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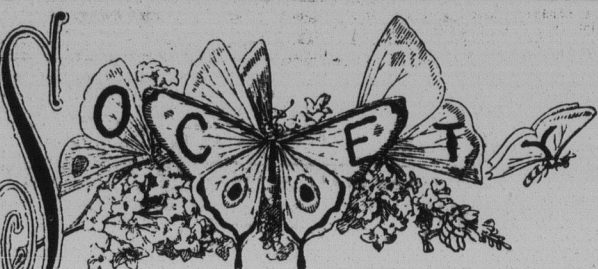


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St. John—South End.
 Two brilliant weddings have taken place in St. John this week, both of which have been looked forward to by the young people for some time past with much interest. That of Mr. Robert P. Foster and Miss Lila Lawton, eldest daughter of Mr. Fred Lawton was solemnized in St. David's church on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Bruce; the choir under the leadership of Mr. George Ewing rendering appropriate music. The bride, followed by her four bridesmaids, Miss G. Wickwire, cousin of the bride, Miss Carrie Beely, and her two sisters, Misses Annie and Edna Lawton entered the church with her father; the procession up the aisle being headed by three ushers, Messrs. A. L. Foster, A. J. Baxter, and R. C. Cruikshank.
 The bride was most becomingly attired in a gown of rich white bengaline, carrying a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Wickwire, wore a dress made of white chine silk, while the others were attired in yellow cashmere with bouquets of yellow roses. The groom was supported by Mr. J. Mortimore Robertson.
 After the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large congregation as well as a number of invited guests, the party proceeded to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, King street, where wedding supper was partaken of. After the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Foster by the 9:20 train, dancing was kept up until a late hour. The bride looked particularly well in her travelling dress of garnet cheviot cloth, with a hat to match. After a trip to New York, Niagara, etc., Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside at Sackville, where Mr. Foster is a situation in the bank. The groom presented his bride with a diamond ring, and the bridesmaids with gold rings set with pearls.
 Centenary church was also the scene of a brilliant wedding on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Maggie McLean, of this city, to Mr. J. Tennant Steen, of Port Townsend, Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Sprague, and the choir sang with their usual precision. The bride looked very charming in a gown of white faille francaise made on train, with trimmings of crepe de chene and orange blossoms, and a bouquet of white roses tied with white ribbons. The bridesmaids, Miss Carrie Holly, Miss Steeb, sister of the groom, and Miss Hazel McKee, niece of the bride, were prettily attired in dresses of yellow silk made with round necks and round cut necks, trimmed with chiffon to match, carrying bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The groom's brother, Mr. G. V. Steen, of New York, acted as best man; while the ushers were Messrs. J. U. Thomas, W. C. McLean, H. DeForest, and Alex. Holly. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Walter Magee, (St. Andrews) and a reception was given at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eaton, Queen street. The bride was the recipient of some very elegant gifts, among them being a diamond pendant from the groom. A large party gathered at the station to see the newly wedded couple, a pleasant journey through life, and if the merriment indulged in there was a guarantee, they will have a very happy one.
 The bride presented her bridesmaids, according to American custom, with gold pins in the form of a willow set with opals.
 On Thursday evening a small but very pleasant party was given by A. C. F. P. Gorman at her residence, Carlton street, for some relatives who are in the city.
 Mrs. G. E. McLeod leaves next week for Kingston, Ont., to visit her sister, Mrs. Carruthers.
 Miss Nellie Robins, Annapolis, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Ruel, Germaln street.
 Miss Spurr, Annapolis, is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Broad street.
 Mr. Hodgins, Ottawa, spent this week at Quispamsis, the guest of Sir William and Lady Ritchie.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. Barclay Robinson are visiting New York.
 Rev. W. O. Raymond was called to Woodstock this week in consequence of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Perkins, who died shortly after his arrival there.
 The Misses Nicholson returned from Boston on Friday last. The remains of their brother, Mr. J. W. J. Nicholson, were brought to St. John, a private interment taking place on Saturday in the Rural cemetery.
 Mr. A. W. Macrae returned home this week from a trip to Montreal and Ottawa.
 Mr. H. L. Sturges spent this week at Halifax.
 The Misses Winslow, of Chatham, are the guests of their brother, Mr. P. W. Winslow, in St. John.
 Mrs. Charles Holden and Mrs. L. R. Harrison left for Halifax this week to visit Mrs. Corey.
 Mrs. Delaney, of Fredericton, is visiting this week in the city.
 Miss Bush, of North Carolina, is the guest of her uncle, Dr. Thomas Walker, Princess street.
 The Misses Robinson, of Fredericton, are the guests of Mrs. G. Ludlow Robinson, Rockland road.
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