A "Society of Canadian Literature" has now; the objects of which are,-"The examination of our National Literature, English and French; the acquirement and diffusion of knowledge of our best poetry, romance, historic works and other writings; the provision of a centre for local literary life, and for the introduction of visiting litterateure; and the encouragement of all proper literary works and movements throughout the country." The present officers are : Mr. George Murray, F. R. S. C., President; Mr. W. D. Lighthall, 2nd Vice-President; Mr. W. D. Lighthall, 2nd Vice-President; Mr. W. D. Lighthall, 2nd Vice-President; Mr. W. D. Forwinder, (Address, P. O. Box 1870.) Mr. John Reade, F. R. S. C., Mr. C. B. Brownlow, Miss B. L. Macdonnell, Mr. W. T. Leach Council. The first meeting for the present season was held in the rooms of the Natural History Society, Thursday, Nov. 13th, when Mr. Neil Warner read selections from "Legends and Lyrics," Mr. George Murray's book, now in press. amination of our National Literature, Eng-

Among the best, and least costly of the American Magazines is The Cosmopolitan, which is now in its ninth volume, and excels in beauty of illustration and of letter press. It is published at New York, Fifth Avenue, Broadway and 25th street, at \$2.40 per annum. The October number contains a fine portrait of John Boyle O'Reilly, with a sketch of his life by Jas. Jeffrey Roche.

monthly Canadian Sporting Journal, published by D. Thomas & Co., Sherbrooke, P. Q. It is now in its third volume, and promises continuance. The number for October contains a portrait and sketch of John U. Gregory, Chief of the minister of marine, at Quebec. J. M. LeMoine contributes some racy "Lake St. Charles Camp Fire Stories." Among other illustrations are New Palace Gate, and Hope Gate, Quebec, also Chateau St. Louis, Mountain Hill Iron Bridge, and Spencer Grange, Sillery, Coventry Seat of J. M. LeMoine, Esq. We bespeak success for our excellent contemporary. The Land We Live In is an illustrated

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We are gratified to learn from our friend, Mrs. Sarah A. Curzon, the grited and patriotic author of "Laura Secord, and other Poems," that time and the soothing influence of a christian faith, have in some measure assuaged her grief for her gallant son, who died at her home in Toronto but a few weeks ago. She speaks of him, even as a mother should, as, "So gentle, so tender, so self-sacrificing, so brave, so true, so gilted, and so filled with a rich sense of duty. His tastes were my own, his mental characteristics similar, so that a sympathetic exchange of thonght could always exist between us. I do not ask him back, but oh, I miss him?" As a writer Mrs. Curron has decided merit. Her werse is frequently noble and spirited. She is a correspondent of the Dominion Illustrated, and has contributed several excellent stories to that periodical. She is a very worthy woman. Her home is No. 5, Washington avenue, Toronto.

A correspondent informs us: "We are about to lose another literary acquaintance. I have today a letter from Mrs. (Sophie Almon) Hensley, saying (to my regret)

Boston, is spending the winter in Moncton, accomb panied by her little son, and daughter. Mrs. Mc. C.A., arrived in town last week, and has taken up his follows: All the same of the Y.M. C.A., arrived in town last week, and has taken up his follows: A literal ment of the Y.M. C.A., arrived in town last week, and has taken up his looked with ur. Our young ladies will be a valuable addition to Moncton, accomb and they find they are the solid town last week, and has taken up his looked and baselence and they are the solid town last week, and has taken up his looked and they are the solid town last week, and has taken up his looked and they are the solid town last week, and has taken up his looked and they are the solid town last week, and has taken up his looked and they are the second will be a water and they find they are the solid town last

Almon) Hensley, saying (to my regret) she and her husband and child, Stella, are about taking up their residence in New York city. She says she will not neglect literature. I predict for her a social and literary success in the Republic." Our kindest wishes tollow our fair poetess and

The publishers of the Dominion I llusshall take the golden crown, and be "a shall take the golden crown, and be "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever." We can well believe them, by the artistic excellence of ordinary numbers. Among authors who are frequently to contribute, John Hunter Duvar is named; and he will furnish one story, or more, with illus-

We welcome the prospectus of a Canadian monthly, to make its appearance with the commencement of the new year. It is "to be called Canada, and to be devoted to Canadian men, matters, history and literature;" and the poet-pastor, Rev. Matthew Richey Knight, will be the editor. Mr. Knight will also have a series of articles on Canadian poets in the Canadian Methodist Magazine during the coming dist Magazine during the coming

A correspondent remarks upon the capriciousness of our literary liking and

criticism:

The favorite poet of the hour with our Canadian erities changes about as often as the fashion of a lady's bonnet. At one time—not long since—Sangster and Alexander McLachlan were the bright particular stars in our poetical firmament. Who hears of then now? So it is, and so it will be, while personal favoriti-m, prejudice, snobbery, and hypocracy, are tolerated in the slaping of public opinion bearing on the literature of our country.

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Very true. Have I not the Canadian papers now, in which McLachlan was leted, lauded, rewarded? Was the debt all paid that day, and an act of oblivion passed? Sangster, broken in nerve and mind, sits and thinks himself forgotten. His boat may dritt, but he has no longer heart to litt an oar or spread a sail. This is a phase in our literary history we might wish swittly passed. Our liking and our criticism are shallow, and therefore capricious. Happily, there is always a better substratum on which we can rely. Whenever these poets have been truly felt, there is this compensating result, that in such discerning sympathetic and appreciative minds, they are never truly outworn. The noisy cry passes—it goes by with the wind; but a low and real voice follows in the silence, while substantial work and genuine excellence remain, to be cherished and cared for, and bless all by whom they are hospitably entertained. Worth can bear favoritism and jealousy. How careless was Shakespeare of poetic fame; Jonson might lionise! How self-satisfied amid his glorious visions was Milton! Dryden might reign! Marvel was not particular if his fine verse went to oblivion. Wordsworth is a monitor, to the world, of spiritual steadfastness, and deafness to all catch-penny cries.

CANADIAN AND LITERARY NOTES. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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Nov. 36.—The excitement of last week was of course the "Olde Folks Concert," and to say that is was an unqualified success, is to express the truth, all too faintly. The opera house was crowded to the doors, and even after chairs had been placed in the sisle, numbers had to be refused admittance. There were 65 singers on the stage, most of them dressed in the costume of the time of George the IV, and the dresses alone, formed a picture worth looking at. The dress worn by Mrs. C. A. Murray was once the costume of Kars. The concerted pieces were all well sung; the large chorus being kept under excellent control, by Father Helpwell Kemp Wetmore, who wielded the conductor's wand with power and discretion. Miss Hennigar, as "Aunt Polly," was slimply inimitable, and kept the audience in its of laughter, by her quaint savings. Mrs. J. S. Beneral and the state of the s

confial welcome.

Miss Edith Nase is in St. John visiting friends.
The Rev. A. M. Hubly, of Sussex, paid a visit to
Moncton last week.

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on Thursday.
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evoir on Monday, but fortunately escaped with a lucking. Rev. Mr. Long, Mrs. Long, and Rev. Mr. Rude, of the St. Martin's seminary, were in Hampton on of the St. Mattill's exhibitary, because the Monday.
Mr. and Mr. S. Hayward entertained a small Mr. and Mr. C. J. Weldon, of California, Mr. E. S. Sateliffe, of Hailfax, and Mr. C. B. Herritt, of Sackville, were at the Vendone last week.
Two well-known young men, dressed in woman's clothes, made a hudicrous exhibition of themselves in the vicinity of the station on Saturday evening.
Nov. 27.—St. Marv's chapel, at the village, was

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester at George M. Fairweather's store,] Nov. 26.—The Seven Labors of Hercules were Nov. 26.—The Seven Labors of Hercules were but child's play compared to the toil of trying to write "society items" in Dorchester in its present forior condition. Verily we have fallen upon grievous times and the small remnant of society still life has almost given up doing anything worthy of note. Naturally people grow disheartened as they see one after another folding his or her tent, and, if not exactly stealing away, getting there just the same. The latest painful rumour is to the effect that Judge Landry intends removing his family to Moncton, and making it his winter home in future, but we shall not believe it until it is forced upon our unwilling notice.

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There must be something very attractive about that muddy city, and I think it clearly proves the truth of the saying "the people make the place." Certainly its fondest admirer must admit than nature did not exert herself in its behalf. At any rate it is sad to see so many of our people going towards its embellishment.

There is a prospect of a break in the monotony just now, as the Trinity church guild purpose holding a fancy sale and tea meeting in Robb's hall this evening. They must be awful affairs to get up, and the promoters thereof deserve success.

The Conditionary. Thirteen candidates for confermation were presented during the morning service. His Lordship preached umpressive sermons to large congregations, both morning and evening. Rev. Cecil Wiggins, of Sackville, also spent part of the day in town.

I have heard quite a number of comments upon the fact that Amherst failed to contribute, at least, one belle to the Sackville ball. It is a rown that we have a superior of many there. Sackville must be looking up since I was there, which was, to be sure, some time ago. We gratefully acknowledge "Copperfields" encouraging words, and hope he may prove a true prophet. It is, at least, conforting to reflect that, as "Jimmy Smith" says, Dorchester "has a great future behind it." It is retreshing to chronicle the arrival instead of the departure of two residents.

dealts. Neilie Robinson, who has been visiting Lady Snith, returned to her home in St. John on Weinesday, Miss Church, of Albert, who has been staying a few days with the Misses Backhouse, departed on Thursday, to Newport, I believe. Mr. Geo. Gilbert, Jr., of St. John, was in town on Saturday, on legal business. Mr. A. N. Charters spent Wednesday among us. He was one of "our boys," but Moncton has gathered him in.

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Mr. and Mrs. Just's parents now reside.

Mr. Thomas Coller, M. P. P., of York, paid Dorchester a short visit on Friday.

Mrs. Armstrong (nee Holt) is spending the autumn with her sister, Mrs. Richard.

Mrs. P. A. Landry is visiting Fredericton, her old home.

Mrs. Theo. Rose, nee Beckwith, passed through on thursday, en route to Baie Verte, where her mother lies seriously fill, but better hopes are entermother ines from the property of the property o

mother his seriously fil, but better hopes at tained for her recovery.

Mr. J. M. Lemont pursued his tuneful way through town on Monday, and left increased har-mony behind him.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kinnear are in town, Mr. Kinnear being interested in County court, which opened vesterday. There are various legal lights here, owing to the same cause. I saw Messrs. R. B. Smith-and his many friends rejoice in his recovery—tieo. P. Thomas, of Moncton, and W. A. Russel, of Shediac. Mr. Wells is also here, and I suppose I must say "of Moncton," but do it under protest.

Mr. Gesen Kerr went to Sussex, Monday night, and the suppose I must say "of Moncton," but do it under protest.

Miss Georgie Godfrey's many young friends will be glad to hear she is able to leave her room again, after her late severe illness.

Messrs, H. E. Fawcett and C. W. Knapp, of Sackville, spent Tuesday in town. In fact, so many strangers gave the "corner" quite an air of the "golden days," when its spicy title, the "Devil's Hall-acre' was better deserved than its now. I'm sure His Majesty would be ashamed to own even half an arce in so quite ta place.

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Mr. Jus. R. Ayer, of Sackville, was in town or Saturday last.

Rev. C. E. McKenzie went to Moneton, on Tuesday, to assist the Rev. J. H. Talbot in the marriag of Mr. Wm. Murray, of Mr. McKenzie's congregation, and Miss Irene Jones, of the parish of

gation, and Miss Irene Jones, of the parish o Moncton. Miss L. G. McFadzen has returned home from her visit in St. John.

RICHIBUCTO.

Nov. 26.—Mr. John S. Harrison, of Sheffield, late principal of our schools, has been in town for severa days past. His many friends are glad to see hin Rev. B. H. Hughes, of Havelock, paid a brief visit to Hampton on Saturday.

Mrs. Gilbert Bent has been visiting her brothers in St. John for the past few days.

Mr. Ludlow Robinson spent Sunday with bisbrother, Mr. W. H. Robinson, at Smithtown, returned.

Mr. B. G. Evans went down to the city on Rev. J. T. Parsons returned from Quaco on Monday morning, having spent Sunday in 18t. John, in order to be present at the services of Rev. Sam Small.

Mr. D. L. Hanington, M. P. P., and H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., were among the visitors in town on Friday.

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PARRSBORO.

Nov. 26.—Mrs. Horace Whitney, has returned from her trip to Boston.

Mrs. James McAllister gave a very pleasant dinner party to a few friends on Monday last.

The many friends of Mrs. Millie Smith, who has been ill for the last three weeks, will be glid to learn that she is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Maria McGirgor was in town last week.

Mr. James Murchie is still confined to his residence.

The Parting of the Ways.

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