SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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daughter of Mr. W. Walker Clark, was united in marriage to Dr. W. H. Steeves, son of Dr. Jas. T. Steeves. Just as the chimes were striking the hour of seven, the bride entered the sacred edifice leaning on the arm of her father, looking charming in a rich gown of cream brocaded silk with feather trimming, and the orthodoy veil and orange blossoms, carrying in her hand a bouquet of fragrant roses and illies of the vale. Preceding the bride wale treeding in her hand a bouquet of fragrant roses and illies of the vale. Preceding the bride wale (Lark, and her cousin, Miss Lin yellow silk, bearing white veils and yellow affectes; their bouquets being of daffodils and maiden hair fern. The choristers sung "The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden," and as the last strains of the beautiful hymn died away. Canon Brigstocke, rector of Trinity church, commenced the impressive and as the last strains of the beautiful hymn died away. Canon Brigstocke, Tector of Trinity church, commenced the impressive and understood of the service the bridal party entered the vestry, after which they left the church, the organ pealing forth the joyous notes of the wedding march. Immediately after the ceremony the guests attended the reception at Riverview, the residence of the brides hrown open. The table wang yellow. After supper and in a few minutes she descended, gowned in her traveling suit of blue gray, her hat being trimmed with heliotrope flowers. The happy doctor and his bride were attended to the station by her father and some of the guests, who saw them safely on their wedding journey with the usual deluye of reception of the procaded greenish gold and black satin, bounct of black and gold with pale green feathers; ornaments, diamonds.

Mrs. F. W. Whitney of New York, gown of black yelvet en train, bonnet of gold and black.

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John are expected this week to visit IMrs. Jardine's
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The members of the telegraphers' ball committee, who were very anxious indeed that adequate attenties should be given to their entertainment, and afterwards very critical of the description that appeared in Proorness, seem to be displeased—even after a second effort was made to satisfy them—at a bit of honest opinion offered by Proorness' correspondent of one lady's singing. It is no doubt very praiseworthy and gallant of them to rush to the rest cue in as many newspapers as they can. They are doubtless proceeding on the principle that theharder you shake a poporurij art the stronger the secont. If it was the intention of the committee to advertise the adverse criticism they have succeeded admirably. After all, the fact that any person's singular is commended uniavorappers as they can. They are doubtless proceeding on the principle that the harder you shake a poporurij art he stronger the secont. If it was the intention of the committee to advertise the adverse criticism they have succeeded admirably. After all, the fact that any person's singular is commended uniavorappers as they can. They are doubtless proceeding on the principle that the harder you shake a poporuri jar the stronger the second to make a commendation of "lack of courtesy," Prooruses hastenses and the prooful of the secondary of the seconda

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lery in Haliax, and Cupr. Holpson's battery was set the state of the s bazaar last autumn, by reading our palms. We have also a gentleman in high social position who has made the subject a study, and a lady whose palm he had read said to me, "My dear Rhoda, the man told me thiags of my past that I thought were known only to myself, and the word of it must band, with the study of the st

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Mrs. A. H. Gillmor and granddaughter, Miss Winnifred Dick, let here on Morday for an extended visit to Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Wm. Cooper (Fredericton) was in town this week for a day or two.

Miss Laura Wetmore left here last Saturday for St. John, where she intends remaining for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moran of Bonny River spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S Baldwin,

Mr. R. T. Wetmore spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Douglas Wetmore.

Mr. Geo. Ludgate leaves here this morning for California, where he has accepted a lucrative position. His many friends wish him bon voyage.

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Mrs. A. S. Baldwin went to St. John Monday on business.

Mr. Henry Graham of Milltown spent a few days in town this week.

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Capt. Samuel Dick, who has been absent four years, returned home this week.

Mr. George E. Sands of St. Stephen made a short stay here this week.

Mr. Wm. Drayton of Halifax spent Sunday here.
Hon. A. H. Gilmor leaves here on Saturday for Ottawato attend to his parliamentary duties.

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