#### RECITAL AT BERWICK.

An unusually interesting progra in piano and voice was rendered by Miss Harriet Emily Gourlay one of Nova Scotia's most talented musicians, at the residence of Mrs. Ambrose Palmer, South Berwick, on Thursday evening, Dec. 29th.

The audience was necessarily limited a few friends of the artist. The proto a few friends of the artist. gramme was as follows:
Piano: "Deutsche liebes-lieder Valses."

band music arranged for piano by

Hartmann. 'Chant du Paysan'', Rendano. 'Impromptu,' Schubert.

Voice: Scotch-English classics. Prelude, "Regimental march of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders-

'My Heart's in the Highlands," Burns-Gaelic melody.

'Flow gently, sweet Afton,' Burns-Robin Adair," (said to be a favorite

Albermarle-O'Daly.

Annie Laurie,'' Douglas-Lady John

(James Laurie owned a large farm in Dumfrieshire, called-Tragastown. Annie was seventeen years old, and loved by the foreman of the farm, for which he discharged. He went to his home in Maxwellton, and was taken very ill. Annie went to him, and waited upon him until his death.)

The pathetic experience of Douglas and Annie gave inspiration to the song: "'Douglas, tender and true,' by the same music composer.)

Voice: Classics in English:

'Peace on Earth, Goodwill to men,' Sears-Sullivan

'Sleep, gentle mother,' (Trovatore.) Verdi.

'The Bridge, 'Longfellow-Lady Carew "The old oaken bucket," Wordsworth Kiallmark, from "The Old Homestead. 'Rock-a-bye baby," Effie I. Canning. (The lullaby is taken from Indian lore.) God save the King. God save the Prince. Chorus, The Maple Leaf.

God save our gracious Prince; Long live our noble Prince; God save our Prince. God watch o'er all his ways; Grant peace through all his days; To Thee we render praise, God save our Prince.—H. E. G.

The entire programme was marked by faultless reading, accent, phrasing, crescendo and decrescendo, and an interpretation which would satisfy even the composers of both words and music

In the first number, in imagination the band could be heard in its different movements from the introduction onward, and as it passed in stately manner from song to song, increasing in tempo to the grand finale, a realization of the possibilities of the pianoforte were delightful satisfaction.

Following the brilliant German number came the sweet, flowing tones of the Chant of the French peasants, from baritone to soprano and return, as they wend their way home from their daily work.

The beautiful light and shade of the Chant, ending in the softest of pianissimo as the tones of the singers become distant, was given in skillful soulful expression. One of the best of Schubert's Allegro Impromptus, was played with the free arm touch in fine accent and tone, bringing dience back from the dreamy mus

of the Chant.

Again the piano became an imitator

a pathos which could not be excelled. The true Scotch heart is revealed in "Robin Adair," almost in the same degree as in "Annie Laurie," thus:

"But now thou'rt cold to me, Robin Adair,

But now thou'rt cold to me,

Robin Adair,
Yet he I loved so well
Still in my heart shall dwell,
Oh! I can ne'er forget
Robin Adair.''

It is easy to understand how a woman-like Queen Victoris, of England, would admire the song, and the admiration would have increased on hearing the present rendition by one of Canada's daughters. "We thought we had heard 'Annie Laurie' sung, and also had sung it our-selves; but this evening we have decided we were mistaken." Loyalty, tenderness, sorrow, joy, prideand a touch of piquance "We thought we had heard Annie Laurie' sung, and also had sung it our selves; but this evening we have decided we were mistaken." Loyaity, tenderness, sorrow, joy, prideand a touch of piquancy werz each a part of the beautiful tones—a lesson for parents in thoughtfulness for their children, and formen and misidensin permitting their heart to guide them in-

stead on minor considerations.
"The Blue Bells of Scotland" relieved the tension, with its quaint, cheery words

Sears well-known hymn "It came upon the midnight clear," in Sullivan's setting, gives the angel's song, in realistic beauty above the pathetic needs of the weary warring world. "Peace on Earth, goodwill to men," and the Christ love renews hope and courage, as the song is repeated

Miss Gourlay possesses a clear, sweet resonant, mezzo-soprano voice of good which easily passes range and power, from soprano into the contralto register—
"The Bridge" affording an excellent example. Lady Carew's composition is not so often sung as is Miss Lindsay's, but, without a doubt, deserves much praise, especially when Miss Gourlay

"The old oaken bucket," and "Rocka-bye Baby "were well received, especially the latter, which caused hearty applaus

The audience was requested to unite in singing the anthems, including the stanza in honor of Prince Edward.

A fine picture of the Prince was given of the late Queen Victoria.) Burns-Lady

ace on the piano, which inspired After the programme a social hour was spent, during which a light lunch was

served. A nation is always better in cultivating and entertaining good music, and as divisions make the whole, improved attention in the cities, towns, and villages of our provinces wouldbe fraught with good result s.

"Not failure, but low aim is crime. Aim high, although the desired goal be never reached. "Music is a thing of the soul, a rose-lipped shell, singing the songs of another shore."-Contributed.

#### WHY THE MERCHANT?

Under the above heading one of our able exchanges says there are some things in life that pass human understanding and one of these is the habit people have then they want to build a church, erect a Y. M. C. A., pay an evangelist or do other things of a public nature which costs money in towns of this size, they expect the business men of that town, the mer-chants on the street, to bear the big end of the expense of it. No matter how many men there may be in the town not in bus ess and with oodles of money, the mer chant is the fellow who is bled the hardest because he happens to have a stock of goods and because, mainly, he seeks the patronage of the public, and the implication is at least, that if he does not "dough up," he will lose a portion of it—an im-plied blackmail. The merchant he pays the freight, and then the tight-wad, the follow with the money he is going to take with him, sits back and enjoys the benefit of the the other fellow's enterprise and liberality.

Why, will someone tell us, should the merchant always be milked? What is the side of the Fielding Road (so called) at ogic of it? It surely is not because he is rich, for that is seldom the case. He is harrassed from more rides than any other man in the business world. The mail order house takes some of the business that be keep his trade away, he has to carry on his books a lot of dead beats, often who wear good clothes, smale word by Beriamin Jackson and by lands owned by John Lucas to lands owned by Brenton good clothes, smale word by Brenton good clothes, smoke good cigars and gal-avant around while he has his nose to the avant around while he has his nose to the grindstone. And then, to cap it all, when he does get a dollar and sixty cents in the till some fellow comes around and gets it to help send a missionary to the Hottentots, provide for the orphans of Swiss naval of the place of beginning, containing

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by ushering in the Scotch songs with the bar-pipes playing the Highland March of 1794. The peculiar din, rhythm and accent were each plainly noticeable.

'My heart's in the Highlands,' not generally known this side the Atlantic, came as a sweet surprise.

The song is one of Burns' best, and the Gaelic melody suits it well. Miss Gourlay's earnest, decided, tender renditionings as the only fair way. Then all the people would pay for the things from which all benefit.

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nore or less.

3. ALSO all that certain lot, piece "How long have you been indisposed my poor fellow?" asked a fair visitor at a hospital of a big negro who was strapped up in bed with an injured back.

"Dis ain't no pose 'tail Miss' answered the patient in tones of disgust.
"Dis am merely de careless manner in which dem forgetfuldoctors went away and lef' me yestiddy."

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#### THE NEW PRIME MINISTER

zie King, the successful Libera Mack eader and progressive Canadian prime minister was in 1895-6 a reporter on The Toronto Globe. From 1900 to 1908 he was an instructor in economics at Harvard University. As deputy minister of labor— the first to be appointed to that office

#### REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, Jan, 10-Fractions have raised a problem in connection with es timates of the representation of the var ious provinces in the fifteenth Parliament The Quebec unit of representation has been approximately calculated at 36,000 (1908)—he was conciliator in more than but in no case does this divide exactly 40 important industrial disputes. He be- into the population of a province as de came a privy councillor and minister of termined by the 1921 census. In some labor in June 1909. The previous year cases, the fraction over is large, in some, he was appointed a commissioner to assess small. According to a ruling given out the losses of Japanese residents in Vansmall. According to a ruling given out couver occasioned during the anti-Asiatic as the next whole number where it exceeds riots. Mr. King is a bachelor. He lost one half. The ruling is of special interest to the Maritime Provinces. New Brunster. A brother, Dr. King, is an incur-able invalid in a Colorado Sanitorium. wich, with a population of 388,092 will, under the ruling, retain its present eleven Besides being a contributor to magazines,
Mr. King has written two books, "The
Secret of Heroism" and "Industry and
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