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### Miscellaneous.

An Evening at Home. HOW IT WAS ENJOYED BY BOSTON

(Correspondent of the Daily Echo.) of natives of the province took place in the Meionian, Tremont temple, on New Year's night, and the hall was crowded to the Meionian, Tremont temple, on New Year's night, and the hall was crowded to the doors with an enthusiastic and delighted audience. The galleries and pillars of the room were artistically draped with bunting and evergreen, and at either side of the stage were grouped American and English flags. Cards bearing the names of the different counties in the provinces, with an American and English flag at each corner, were placed around the hall, and the effect of the whole was very pleasing indeed.

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Felix Hayden and Prof. Babcock rendered solos. Messrs. Bartlett and Babcock sang "He wouldn't have it known," in ridicule of those provincialists who do not wish to call the provinces home, which was so humcall the provinces home, which was so humorously illustrated by stereopticon views as to draw forth shouts of laughter and applianse from the onlookers. But the piece de resistance of the evening was the dramatic recital of Miss L. Jean Landers, of Margaretville, Annapolis county, N. S., now teacher of elocution at the Ladies' academy, Sackville, N. B. She had selected for the occasion "The ride against time," taken of from Judge Albion W. Tourjee's "A fool's caused death. Corpses of persons who occasion "The ride against time," taken from Judge Albion W. Tourjee's "A fool's errand," and the manner in which it was cendered will remain a memory with many eases, such as typhoid fever or diphtheria, for a long time to come. Miss Landers has are not to be received for transportation excepting when enclosed in hermetically enunciation being so perfect that each word is distinctly understood by the auditor in any part of the hall. Her gestures were almost perfect, and she invested the more intense passages with a departic for the same of transportation being \$5 for ten miles and 10 cents added for each additional mile carried. aroused the interest of her auditors as nothng else during the evening did. It seems adopted platform work instead of teaching When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, almost a pity that the young lady has not as beside being gifted in an elocutionary way she has a remarkably good stage preprovincialist on the programme, and her performance but added strength to the claim that Bluenoses can better than hold their own in any line of competition. At

acknowledgements again and again to the Roberts, of King's college, was read by Miss Mary Bancroft, and then some 200 or were excellent pictures of the steamship road leading to the city, the entrance to

was presented with a beautiful boquet of

choice roses, and was compelled to bow her

the citadel, the dry dock, old green market, and public garden views. Among those present were Captain S. R, Hill and others of the steamer Halifax; Dr. Edgar McNichol, formerly of Charlotte, N. B., now of Jonesport, Me.; Archie Blair, formerly in the employ of the Windsor & Annapolis railway, now with John Stetson, banker and broker, this city; H. H. Rose, a former Pictonian, and one of the founders of a provincial society which flourished here some years ago; Mrs. Marshall Shedd, of Malden, a daughter of Hon. Samuel Chipman, of Kentville; John W. Low, barrister, formerly of Charlotte, N. B., and representatives of several provincial papers.

Changes in Geographic Names.

names, appointed by President Harrison last September for the purpose of securing uniform usage in regard to geographi nomenclature and orthography throughout the executive departments of the governneut, and upon the maps and charts issued by the various departments and bureaus, first changes is the dropping of the letter h from the word Behring. The sea took its F.L. SHAFFNER, Middleton, Annapolis Co., N.S. name from its explorer, Captain Ivan Bering. The letter h which is generally found in the name, is of German origi and incorrect. Other changes are Baluchistan for Beloochistan, Belauchistan Barbadoes; British Kaffraria for British Caffraria; Chile for Chili; Colombia for Columbia; Fiji for Feejee; Haiti for Havti : Hudson for Hudson's ; Kongo for Congo, and Salvador for San Salvador

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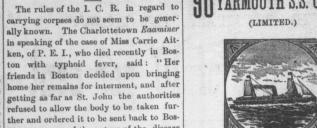
The art of not hearing should be learned by all. There are so many things which if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from con tentment and happiness. If a man fall into a violent passion, and calls us all manour ears, and hear no more. If in a quict voyage of life we find ourselves caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding, we should shut our ears as a sailor Debility of the Eyelids, etc., will find in this preparation a uld furl his sails and, making all tight, parks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept, and instantly come a mere walking pin-cushion stuck full of sharp remarks. If we would be happy when among good men, we should open our ears; when among bad men, shut

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GEO. W. BEDFORD, General Manager. June 5th, 1890.

40 Monticello Transit Monte days for the mean the once as the theorem as to work the home as to work the lift the same care were taken in the one as in the other, we should soon

RAIN STORMS AND POULTRY.—Diseases that affect fowls in winter are more prevalent during the continuance of rainy weather than during a cold period. Clear, weather than during a cold period. Clear, cold weather, when the air is dry, seldom affects poultry unfavorably, and at such times there is nothing to prevent turning the hens outside, giving them litter to scratch and in allowing them to keep warm by healthy exercise; but poultry of all kinds suffer from some one or more of the scape to a place of liberty and appreciation. The perfect music might have been takinds suffer from some one or more of the scape to a place of liberty and appreciation. The perfect music might have been takinds suffer from some one or more of the scape to a place of liberty and appreciation. The perfect music might have been takinds suffer from some one or more of the scape to a place of liberty and appreciation. The perfect music might have been takinds suffer from some one or more of the scape to a place of liberty and appreciation. The perfect music might have been are mentioned in the lower amand consequent unhappiness.

For a happy home great talents are not not drown the finer music with their incessant noise. In many a family circle the finer, purer elements are put down by the coarser and stronger. In the long run the tyrant suffers most, for he needs just what the oppressed one could give him. The finer nature waits in mute patience until he can escape to a place of liberty and appreciation. The perfect music might have been are mentioned in the Bible—there was Jezebel, she was a woman. Wife—Yes, and there was Jezebel, she was a woman. Wife—Yes, and there was Jezebel, she was a woman. The book says about women or mentioned in the lower level was Jezebel, she was a woman. Wife—Yes, and there was Jezebel, she was a woman. Wife—Yes, and there was Jezebel, she was a was Jezebel, she was Jezebel, she was Jezebel, she

or Money Refunded.

The Kousehold.

Why the Home Was Pleasant. What a pleasant home! Visitors invar-

especially when they are molting, or have just gotten through. Let the cold weather find them in good condition and they will question tried to treat her children with ed off with them.

angry, and let their fruits go unnoticed when she is good-natured. The mother in find them in good condition and they will question tried to treat her children with ed off with them. repay you this winter when eggs are high. justice, which is one of the roots of polite-Barley and bran cooked together make an ness. Justice was, exacted all around. excellent mash, which they enjoy. Scald ed bran is also important to keep them in good condition. In front of my hen house I have two troughs. In one I pour sour milk every morning and I find it pays beta milk every morning and I find it pa

one hour added gives Halifax time.

In the other trough I pour warm slops, one when with windsor and Annapolis fallway at Middleton for Annapolis, and lalifax, and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with an anapolis fore unlocking the hen-houses, as I have a Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and making close connections with xpress Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction of Halifax and thiddleton for Annapolis, and darking close connections with six of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction
"Evangeline" makes daily connective that chickens always seem inclined to run to water as soon as they get out. While they are drinking I scatter corn, cane seed or screening around, and then napolis every day except Wedness, and darking the hen-houses, as I have is rampart in the home. Ill-nature is noticed that chickens always seem inclined to run to water as soon as they get out. While they are drinking I scatter corn, can seed or screening around, and then napolis every day except Wedness, and darking the hen-houses, as I have is rampart in the home. Ill-nature is vented upon one's nearest and dearest; boorishness is permitted; selfishness allowed to go unchecked. It is as necessary to work the home as to work the garden.

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round. I simply throw the raw ones to home life. eat as they feel like it. Save all the old To live with others pleasantly bones and when dry beat them up for the hens and keep a box of lime in some dry place where they can get it at all times. In this neighborhood chickens are made to have a solution of the same like the care marrier. The with others pleasantly and hap pily is an art. But each member of the group must practice the art, otherwise feel obliged if you'll go away somewhere and it is neighborhood chickens are made to have a solution of the same sit down." COMMENCING TUESDAY, JAN. 6th, 1891. In this neighborhood chickens are made to home and joy and love are driven pay, and chickens, eggs and butter buy all out. In the successful home I have rethe groceries and nearly all the clothing in almost every family.—Mrs. R. G. Tyler, Rockingham County, Va.

Rain Storms and Poultry.—Diseases

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warm, tight house, and the fowls confined during damp days, or until the weather becomes clean.

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Wife (placidly)—It says all men are -Calves should be made tame from the start; they should show no more signs of fear of you than your pet dog does. It their skirts. The best qualities of skirt it was. fear of you than your pet dog does. It pays well, too, as you will find when the calf becomes a cow and you attempt to milk her. Your cows and calves, in fact all your stock, should look upon you as their best friend. Get them to feel that way towards you, and you have made a very important step towards success. The man who looks on his cows as mere machines to turn feed into milk, and has no chines to turn feed into milk, and has no chines to turn feed into milk, and has no commendate the showledge of the man who looks on his cows as mere machines to turn feed into milk, and has no chines to turn feed into milk, and has no chines to turn feed into milk, and has no commendate the story of the wear on the instep caused by the friction of braid. This often causes the shoe

man who looks on his cows as mere machines to turn feed into milk, and has no further thought above them, does not, you may depend upon it, get all out of their ownership that he ought to.

—Laying hens are very fond of broken bones. They help to digest other food when they cannot get at sharp gravel, and with the strong digestive apparatus which fowls have, every part is made use of The lime goes to make the shells, but if the bones have been only cooked and not burned, they are full of material from which the egg itself is made. The only advantage from burning bones is to make them hereak up more easily. The fowls certainly do not like them as well, nor are

-Melt slowly together six or eight

—"If the white of an egg be mixed with a cupful of beef tea and heated to 160 degrees the value of the beef tea is greatly enhanced," says the Lancet.

APPLES AND PEARS.—"Apples are very scarce this year," remarked Mrs. Squildig. "Yes," replied her husband, "but the list of marriage licenses published every day indicates that the pair crop is a large one."

Joker's Corner.

Peripatetic Postage Stamps. Now that new varieties of locomotion are

but the brown, without a single exception, have done badly. They were very cross and excitable and seemed to drag the young chickens about beyond their strength, but if kept for layers only they are very profit able. After selecting the chickens, the next thing of importance is feeding them.

You cannot feed hens too much, said a remarkably successful chicken raiser to me, are at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them. Then, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them. Then, or panish them when she is smeer at them, or panish them when she is smeer at them. The points of the room they began slowly to ascend the wall. Mr. Evans hastened to the gentleman at the stamp window at this point and begged him to feel his pulse. When he returned the stamps had risen half-way to the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity, the bits of the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity, the bits of the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity, the bits of the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity and begged him to feel his pulse. When he returned the stamps had risen half-way to the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity to the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity to the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity to the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity to the ceiling, and were still gliding upward. Happily for Mr. Evans' sanity to the ceiling and the stamps had risen h

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