

English Cotton!

FOR MATS.
Silk, for painting, White
Canvas, Rope Silks,
Painting Silks, Pongees, Pon
Linen, Banner Rods,
Bags.

MURRAY.
CLOTHING STORE.



16 King Street.

Small is a great smoker.
C. Kenna is a high kick.
The league clubs look neat.
The amateurs had a good opening.
Frederick has four professional now.
The St. John's colts are not very frisky.
Chatham and Newcastle have the ball race.
Morris promises good work for the Emeralds.
The Moncton Methodists took the game Thursday.
Small #one of the best shots in the Union Rifle club.
Webster is a dandy backstop; almost as good as Rogers.
There are no flies on the barracks—the breeze is too strong.
The league umpire wants a pair of specs and an umpire.
Biley, the Franklin's backstop, has only three fingers on his left hand—but the ball don't go through them.
The Shamrocks offered Christie \$10 a game to umpire for them.
The Moncton club gets in a big pile of practice before it leaves home.
"What position do I play?" is what all the St. John's want to know.
Lane, Jr., can't keep his feet this year. He did better with the Clippers.
Donovan has captured every team he has played with for the last three years.
Mitchell plays two kinds of ball. He gives the Franklin's a very inferior article.
Halifax ball cranks are seeing most of the games around fog and rain this season.
The Shamrocks are again on the war path. Their first game will be at Truro.
The Shamrocks are going to play good, clean ball this summer. Hennessy feels very tired.
Donovan, the crack catcher of the Shamrocks, is married. His wife arrived in town this week.
Lane, of the Emeralds, will not pull up his stock again. He got out for doing it Tuesday.
"Home Plate" letter arrived late and over a horse gossip is also unavoidably "held."
Capt. Griffin should learn to "kick" a little bit. It is sometimes when you don't do too much of it.
Bob Stewart, of the Landowaves, is becoming a great favorite in Amherst, but he lacks good support.
The prospects for good races at Fredericton, on the 1st, are very encouraging. The local race will be a dandy.
Kelly, the Shamrocks' new man, went in, Thursday, as second for Moncton. He knows a thing or two on a ball field.
Parsons tried for four great flies Thursday, and lay out near enough to touch them. But they were not his all the same.
Vagg got a great reception when he stepped to the plate Thursday, the grand stand blistering itself on him.
The enterprising photographer who can get a snap shot at Umpire Melville with a mask on, has a right to know all about base ball.
"What do you think of our star battery now?" "It's a dandy!" How many did Small strike did you say? Just look at the score, 13-3.
Jimmy Christie says he may umpire for the Shamrocks. He may as well have the game as the name of professional umpire. The job isn't a fancy one.
There were no insects on Sam Milligan, Thursday.
After Fredericton's big catcher, was all broke up his work. He took everything and wanted more.
A grand opening?—the league contribution which contained a little over \$6 and a curious collection of bad cents and foreign coins. There are no tobacco stamps.
Moncton Times correspondent wants the home to play for the benefit of the Sunday school which came to St. John Thursday and didn't get the good fields. He suggests another picnic.
One hundred and seventy dollars in purses at 40¢ of other qualified persons are the prizes offered by St. Stephen for a trotting meeting 10 days. Entries close at 11 o'clock July 1.
Edna, the captain of the "Moncton" team, is a member of "Rob," at the "National." He good throw and a short stop. It was he caught seven innings last year at Truro with a ten strike and was hit up two months for his lack of speed.
Blomson made a fool of himself and his team in first inning, and Vagg took his place in the good throw and a short stop. It was he caught seven innings last year at Truro with a ten strike and was hit up two months for his lack of speed.
Parsons finished his up by sliding under at second, and he was carried off disabled—a tremendous record for our once frisky team.
THE FILM'S DRILL GROUND.
The most who to the better goes
And gets a shaven crown.
Emerges from the chair with glee.
The happiest man in town.
But ere a day has passed away,
With fearful count and cry,
He'll cross the hour he made his head
A drill ground for the flies.
—Clarendon Enterprise.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX.

And the happenings in Social Circles of Fredericton, Moncton, Richibucto, Dorchester, St. Stephen, Milltown, Bathurst, Sussex, Amherst, Truro, Chatham, etc.

Before commencing my column of news this week I wish to apologize for an erroneous statement made by me in last Saturday's issue with reference to a wedding which was reported would take place one day this week. The excuse I offer is that the report was very widely circulated in St. John and I was among the many who heard it. Not being personally acquainted with either of the parties concerned, of course the information was not received direct as I usually make a point it should be, so perhaps therefore I am not altogether blameless in the matter.

Mrs. Beddome (Moncton) is paying a visit to St. John.

Mrs. French arrived from Philadelphia last week, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Macdonald, Coburg street.

Mrs. H. J. A. Godard, who for the past few months has been going through a course of study at the St. John's College, under Dion Boudreau, in New York, has returned to St. John for the summer, and has so far perfected herself as to appear before a St. John audience with a professional group and give much pleasure to all who witness her performance.

Dr. and Mrs. Luches and family are residing in Westfield for the summer months.

Miss Lizzie Gilbert and Miss Nellie Jarvis have returned from school to their homes for the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Merritt, accompanied by her friend, Miss Ada MacDonald, leave by the Farnsworth of the Anchor line, the first of July, to make a short tour in Europe.

Lady Tilley leaves for Monday for St. Stephen, and will be unavoidably absent on Tuesday the 25th but will return before Tuesday the 2nd of July.

Mrs. Blair (Ottawa) is spending the summer in St. John, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crookshank, Sydney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and family left on Monday last for England, where they intend spending some time.

Mr. W. H. Tuck and Miss Tuck have returned from their visit to Boston.

Mr. W. Brunswick Sanction, of New York, is visiting his relatives in St. John.

Miss Wheeler has returned from Boston, where she has been for some weeks.

St. Williams and Lady Ritchie and family arrived from Ottawa on Thursday, and will reside at their residence, Quinsam, for the summer months.

Mrs. John Chipman, of St. Stephen, daughter of Sir Leonard Tilley, spent a few days in St. John this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Street are residing in St. John for the summer, and are living at Chipman place.

Hon. T. R. Jones has returned from Boston, where he went to see his daughter, who has been ill with typhoid fever. Miss Jones is, I am glad to say, rapidly recovering.

Miss Snowball (Chatham) was in St. John during the week, to be present at her brother's wedding.

Mrs. Simon Jones and Miss Katie Jones are visiting New York, where Mrs. Jones has gone for the benefit of her health.

On Wednesday last a quiet wedding took place in the Centenary church, when Mr. W. B. Snowball, of Chatham, and Miss Nellie Carson, daughter of Rev. F. Harrison, of Woodstock, were united in marriage. Mr. McD. Snowball acted as best man, and Miss Louise Fisher was bridesmaid.

One of the largest and most fashionable wedding parties has taken place for some time in St. John. The wedding was solemnized on Wednesday last in Trinity church, when Miss Fanny Hudson King, eldest daughter of Mr. S. T. King, and Mr. M. S. L. Ritchey, of the Bank of Montreal (Chicago), were married. Admission to the church was by ticket and as only a limited number was issued, many who were not able to procure them took up their position on the steps of the church door, and satisfied themselves with a passing glimpse of the wedding party as they entered and left the building. Some of the immediate friends of the bride had tastefully decorated with flowers the interior of the church, in front of which the first portion of the marriage service was performed. As the bride party entered the church, a large and efficient choir of voices sang most beautifully the usual wedding hymn, to music composed by Mr. Theo. Mosley, as was also the closing hymn. The rest of the singing under Mr. R. P. Strand's conductorship, was very well rendered, especially the closing Amen, arranged by Dr. Stanner. Punctually at 5.30, the bride, leaning on the arm of her father and attended by three bridesmaids, Miss Ritchey, Miss Warner, and Miss Kent (Boston), entered the church, looking remarkably well in an elegant gown of rich white satin trimmed with duchesse and point lace. Almost the entire front was covered with a wreath of lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of white roses and maidenhair fern. She wore a pendant in the form of a daisy studded with diamonds, the gift of the groom.

The bridesmaids' dresses were of white net over silk skirts and delicate crepe of brocade silk. Their hats were composed of net and lace, with flowers corresponding to those carried in their hands, being baskets, one filled with marguerites and the others with pink and roses. They each wore gold pins in the form of a four-leaved clover, the gift of the groom.

The groomsmen were Mr. M. B. Edwards, Mr. F. H. Hart and Mr. T. Kirkwood. Immediately after the ceremony the bride party and guests, of whom there were nearly a hundred, repaired to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. King, Gorman street, to offer their sincere and hearty congratulations to the bride and groom and partake of the very elegant repast which awaited them.

Despite a slight shower of rain during the evening, quite a number of the bride's immediate friends accompanied her to the station to take their last farewell of her and renew their good wishes for her future happiness.

The Kingsville band was in attendance and added to the brightness of the scene, though when the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" fell on the ears of those gathered there, many found it difficult to keep back their tears as they bade farewell to one of St. John's favorite daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey intend visiting Boston and New York, and will spend a short time in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, with Mr. Ritchey's family before taking up their residence in Chicago.

After the departure of the bride, the guests returned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. King, where dancing was indulged in till quite a late hour. The floral decorations at the house were unreasonably chaste and beautiful. The married places were banked with choice flowers, while delicate ferns and groups of choice plants decorated the stair cases and halls. The wedding hall under which the bride stood while receiving her friends, was wholly composed of white flowers, while the tongue of it was of pink bouvardia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey received a very great number of wedding gifts, not only from friends in St. John, but also from relatives and friends in the States.

It is not difficult to describe the many rich and varied costumes worn by the guests present. While the married ladies in their handsome gowns of silk and satin all looked well, the simple summer muslins and pretty hats of the young ladies were equally pretty, however (for the benefit of my

lady readers who usually like to hear of anything in the way of fashion) I will describe some of the most striking dresses.

Mrs. E. J. Smith (of the bride) was attired in a dress of white silk, with a high collar and long sleeves, with a wide band of the same color, with lace and feelings of crimson plush, with bonnet to match, and carried a magnificent bouquet of crimson roses.

Mrs. Ritchey (mother of the bride) wore a very handsome dress of pale blue, the material being a combination of silk and old rose ribbon, while the trim was of rich blue brocade; bonnet of old rose net and feathers.

Mrs. George (Coster) wore a most becoming costume of white serge, trimmed with gold plumes, with a wide band of the same color, with lace and feelings of crimson plush, with bonnet to match, and carried a magnificent bouquet of crimson roses.

Mrs. Murray was attired in an elegant gown of pale blue silk, with a high collar and long sleeves, with a wide band of the same color, with lace and feelings of crimson plush, with bonnet to match, and carried a magnificent bouquet of crimson roses.

Mrs. George Smith wore a dress of rich black satin, with steel embroidery; bonnet of black lace and pink roses.

Mrs. E. T. Sturdee wore a very handsome dress of terra cotta silk and plush, made on train, with a wide band of white lace and feelings of crimson plush, with bonnet to match, and carried a magnificent bouquet of crimson roses.

Mrs. Adams was attired in a dress of white serge, trimmed with rollings of blue; hat of white straw and feathers.

Mrs. Florie Adams wore pink muslin, with a wide band of the same color, with lace and feelings of crimson plush, with bonnet to match, and carried a magnificent bouquet of crimson roses.

Mrs. Mary Sturdee wore a costume of white serge with gold embroidery; director's hat white velvet trimmed with ostrich tips and ribbons.

Mrs. Byrns' dress was of green silk; trimmed with old gold lace, with bonnet to match.

Mrs. Thomas Temple wore a rich black satin with jet trimmings; bonnet of bright scarlet lace and feathers.

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Mrs. Mary Sturdee wore a costume of white serge with gold embroidery; director's hat white velvet trimmed with ostrich tips and ribbons.

Mrs. Byrns' dress was of green silk; trimmed with old gold lace, with bonnet to match.

Mrs. Thomas Temple wore a rich black satin with jet trimmings; bonnet of bright scarlet lace and feathers.

Mrs. Adams was attired in white serge, trimmed with rollings of blue; hat of white straw and feathers.

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