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Mancu 23.—The society correspondent who hopes
to win either distinction or lucre in these dull times,
must be very active indeed, and possess the faculty
of being in at least a dozen places at once, so that
nothing of interest shall escape his observation and
I do not imagine we can hope for any improvement
until Lent is over. By the way, what a stambling
block Lent is in the never very flowery path of the
8. C.—society correspondent!
I believe the ever active workers in connection
with St. George's church are preparing several
treats for the outside public, which will be presented shortly after Easter. Mr. Forster of the I.C.R. is
initiating a corp. of Young I ddies loto the mysteries or to all; With-Only improves by he Fabrics; Will RMSDOR

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

MONCTON.

SACKVILLE.

March 23.—Mrs. J. L. Black gave one of her enjoyable parties on Wednesday evening last. Among these present were: Misses Taft, Shenton, Black, Crompton, Tweedie, Ayer, Johnson, Creagar and Fawcett; Messrs. Tweedie, Beers, Osborn, D'Ortand, Allison and D. E. Patterson. After a very the desire of the state of the stat

Mrs. J. S. Trites, of Sussex, spent a few days of last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Feitabrooss.
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Miss Insy, of Dorenester, spent Wednesday in town.
Rev. W. F. Harrison is out again after his prolonged limess.
Mr. and Mrs. Fester are contemplating going to Mrs. and after the state of the state of

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Mancu 23.—This has indeed been a quiet week, with the exception of the annual exhibition ball given by Miss Mattle Harris with her pupils, in St. Croix hall on Tuesday evening, and which was attended by a large audience from St. Stephen and Calais, a number of whom enjoyed a bounct hop at the conclusion of the programme. The dancing of the children reflected much credit upon Miss Harris' artistic training. The baby dance and Oxford minuted deserve especial mention, also the Highland Fling by Mabel Algar and Fern Grimmer.

The little lads looked exceedingly dignified in their black suits, white gloves and button-hole boungues.

Miss Nellie Bavis, cream casamere, suran trum-mings.
Florence Anderson, pink cashmere, silk trim-miss.

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Carrie Murchie, white dress, pink surah sash.

Fern Grimmer, yellow cashmere, white trim-mings.

Evilingatione, white embroidered dress.

Solie Maxweli, pink silk and lace.

Mary Livingstone, white dress, pink trimmings.

Sara Hill, black and white check silk, red trim-mings.

Thompson, avecure trees and pink trimming then Vroom, pink cashmere; white silk.
Genview Horan, pink eashmere and white silk.
Nelli-Gardner, pink henrietta cloth; cream lace
and sik trimmings.
Daisy Lindow, white embroidered dress; pink
surah sash.
Rdan Hill, cream cashmere; pink sash.
Gladys Maxwell, pink and cream silk.
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Bessie Wertmore, light blue cashmere; chiffon.
Belle Woodcock, heliotrope, china silk; cream
cashmere.
Josie Ham, white embroidered muslin; blue silk
sash.

Alice Robbins, pretty combination dress. Georgie Elliott, pale blue china silk; velvet tri

Georgie Elitott, pale blue china slik; velvet trimmings.

Bessie McKenzie, pink and cream cashmere.

Helen Rounds, white dress; blue sash.

Lizzie Black, cream cashmere; yellow guimpe and sleeves.

Helen Murchie, cream cashmere; yellow china slik avilime and sash.

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Elize Housend, white dress, old rose bodice.

Susie Downes, white net, pink sash.

Florence Renne, blue cashmere.

Madze Gardner, white dress old rose bodice usualin, blue guimpe and ribbons.

Clara Gardner, white dress old muslin, pink guinpe and ribbons.

Clara Gardiner, white embroidered muslin, pink guinpe and ribbons.

Louise Fitzpatrick, pink surah silk.

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Heavis Meyse, white drain, white silk.

Bulah Wholden, cream and Nileg ren.

Christine Whideon, pink and white silk.

Marrart Duren, cardinal and white silk.

Kitty Phalen, blue swansdown and white silk.

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Marlon Gurran, white muslin, light blue china silk.

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MARCH 22.—On Thursday evening last Mrs. Bridges of the university gave an extremely enjoy able "musicale." A delivious supper was served at 11 p. m., and the guests left about twelve. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Inch. Dr and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Method. Prof. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wisson, Mrs. Scher, Miss Johnston. Miss Conn. Il (Woodstock), Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Welson, Prof. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Torrens, Mr. and Mrs. Weldall, Mr. and Mrs. Welson, Mrs. Sherman, Prof. Duff, Miss Ross Jack, Mrs. Wark, Miss Colurn, Mr. and Mrs. Weeddall, Mr. and Mrs. David Hatt, Mr. M. S. Hall, Wrs. Groot, Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Lemont, Prof. Murray, Miss Bridges, Miss Wark and Viss Blanche Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," Viles Tibbits placed several selections from Mr. Wilson, violin solo "Sonotine" by Nors. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," Viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," Viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," Viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," Viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," Viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Bridges sang a beautiful song entitled "Hush thee nu vabile," viles Tibbits (Gagetown), Mrs. Brid

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