HIS LIGHT SHREES CH.

some length, embodying in his remar-considerable good advice for the future searce ced him to ten days' imprisonment in the county jail.

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There was a very excited time of it when the sentence was delivered and even the jurous took part in the demonstration of approval of the termination. Mr. Gregory and his client were overwhelmed with congratulations. There is of course a diversity of opinion regarding the affair but the general verdict is that Judge Vanwart's sentence was just what it should have been.

Advertising on Car Tickets

Those people who buy their car tickets, and they number many, have been some-what surprised of late to find that the backs of them have been utilized for advertising known tobacco firm is flashed up to them every time they tear off a ticket from their strip. It may be that in these days of money making such an idea as this is all right, but it is understood that a large number of the gentler sex who patronize the cars are objecting to the tobacco advertisement that reaches them every time they hand a ticket to the conductor. They are not anti-tobacconists either and the feelings of the members of that society can be better imagined than described when they find that they are expected to advertise the sale of the weed every time they purchase the price of a ride on the street cars.

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Bigh Lights.

The contented man is often a man with hom all his kinstolk are discontented. When a man is henpicked, even the comen who would treat him the same

way feel sorry for him. The woman who tells a secret knows in her heart that you can't keep it any better than she could.

Cynicism is an indiscreet acknowledgeent that life's worries have got the better of your cheer and courage.

Man is known by the company he keeps Woman is known by the companies she as when she entertains. There is a current prejudice against

house is a current prejudice against house cleaning, but every real woman likes to tie her head in a towel and stir things up from garret to cellar.

It is more blessed to give than to receive, especially when your cook makes better strawberry shortcake than that sent over by the woman next door.—Chicago Record.

Broadly speaking, a business education s one that educates for business. Few people realize the amount of special training that is requisite to equip a young man or woman for entrance into but The Currie business University of this city will send free to any address a beautiful catalogue giving valuable information re-lative to the above subject.

Johanne Berkeden a Paysenge with Edition Scolety Paysels.

One of the most interesting of society tradeswoman of Lecture is Miss Johanna Berkenruth the royal bookbinder. It is

Berkenrath the royal beakbinder. It is no hobby with her. She leves it and has made it distinct. Modern Society says of her that it is a treat to sit and watch her at work. She is so fully alive to the beautiful possibilities of her craft. To her is due the carrying on of the School of High Designs set by Cobden, Sanderson and Roger de Coverly.

The shop in New Bond streat where the Countess of Warwick sells the propuct of the school of needlework was crowded the other day by prominent members of the nobility, curious sightseers and prespective purchasers, for the fair countess stool schind the counter herself that day, and it is sufficient to say that her lady-ship's personaromess as a seleswoman equalled the magnetism of her personal beauty.



Secred Heart Convent here at one time, and who has a very large circle of friends in the city. The brides wedding trouseen was made here and was particularly claborate and elegant. The following has been termeded to Price meet for publication.

"Blias Ann Lydis, the only daughter of Abdrew McAfee, was married at 8t. John's Church in Waterford Wednesday morning at 10 c'olock to Rev. Allan Smithers, rector of Waterford. The morning was all that could be desired. Flags diated from the home of the bride to the buildings across the street. There were many public indications for the popularity of the bride. Rev. A. A. Slipper performed the marriage ceresinony, assisted by Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Trinity church, Sussex. and Rev. Mr. Lockward, rector of the Episcopal church of Clematsport, N. S. The bride entered the church upon the arm of her father as the choir sang the hymn The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden. She was attended by Miss Masie Smithers as bridesmaid and little Anule Slipper as maid of honor. The groom was supported by Rev. C. P. Hanington, rector of Norton. The bride was married in a travelling suit of gray fawn box cloth with hat to match, and carried a prayer book. The bridesmand, Miss Masie Smithers, were avery pretty gown of pluk organdic muelin with hat of black and white chiffon trimmed with ostrich plumes and pink roses, and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. The

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The following is a partial list of the presents received by the bride, many of which were cestly and handsome. The deposit all p of \$1,000 was properly certified by Mr. Moore, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Sussex. Gold watch from the groom; check for \$1,600 and complete bedroom and parlor suite from the bride's tather; chest of silver and received by the bride, many of which were cestly and handsome. The deposit all p of \$1,000 was properly certified by Mr. Moore, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Sussex. Gold watch from the groom; check for \$1,600 and complete bedroom and parlor suite from the bride's tather; chest of silver and received by the bride; man, \$1,500 and domplete bedroom and parlor suite from the bride's



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Dr. Dyson Waker sailed from Halifax for England Thursday is the S. S. Halifax City.

Mrs. M. Bain arrived from Vaucover this week and before going to her home in Kingston Kent Cowas the guest of Mrs. J. W. Johnstone Horsefield street for a short time.

The musical and Literary entertainment given by the Ster Mission circle of Exmouth street Methodist church on Toseday evening was very successful and was thoroughly erjoyed by the audience those who took part having to respond to hearty encores: The programme was as follows:
Plano dust, Misses Cochran and Myles; vocal solo, Mr. Nase; reading, Miss Grace law violin selection wm. Bowden: vocal solo, Miss Muarc; reading, Miss Grace law violin selection, Wm. Bowden; reading, Mr. Sutta, Miss and Mr. Munro; vocal solo, Mr. Coster; violin selection, wm. Sowden; reading, Mr. Jordan; vocal solo, Mr. Bustis; God Save the Queen.

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Mr. and Mrc. Robert Slipp who like all the other bridal couples spent their honeymoon in Nova Scotia, returned home on the Prince Rupert last

Misses Kathleen and Marie Furlong have arrived

some from New York where they have all winter been pursuing their vocal studies. Mr. C. H. Chapman and Miss Chapman of Dor-chester spent a day or two in the city this week. Mrs. B. L. Johnston was at home to her friends an Wednesday and Thursday of this week at " Dor-bester street."

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Mr. H. T. Irvine of Nelson, B. C., is visiting his rother Mr. Joseph Irvine of the North end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McPhie of New York are pay-

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Higgins and Miss Eligabeth Higgins of Wolfville are visiting Rev. Mr. Higgins of the west end.

Mayor Sears and family left this week to take up their residence at their summer home in Wesfield,
Miss Helen Barker is entertaining Miss Smithson
of Oitawa for a few weeks.
Miss Christ'e returned Wednesday from a vist to
upper Canadian friends.

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A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent on Monday by the immates of the Old Ladies Home in listening to an excellent literary and musical proframme given for their pleasure under the auspices of the Doorkeeper's Circle of the King's Daughters. Bookety is pleasantly discussing the latest engagement announced which is that of Miss Marion Blair, daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair Minister of Railways, and Mr. Walter C. Clarke of this city.

Mrs. R. A. Payse and Miss Ella Payne, have been spanding a few weeks with Mrs. Charles Beckwith of Fredericton.

Mrs. E. W. Davis and Miss Laura Davis came to St. John last week from St. Andrews for a few days stay with friends.

Among the brides who received their friends during the week was Mrs. S. S. Ellight who was at home on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

Miss Laura Bradley of the North End went to Booton this week on a visit to friends.

Mr. B. C. Boyd and son Mr. Arthur Boyd have returned from the Pacific ceast where they have been for the benefit of the histers health. Mr. Boyd is greatly improved and will spind the summer at Westfield.

Colonel and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, the Bishop of Frederiction and Mrs. Kingdon, Miss Kingdon and the Misse Conrisces and Thiele Marnh were in the city this week on the way to their summer home on the Miramitch.

Mr. W. G. MacFarlane arrived home last week from Harvard, to spend the summer. Mr. MacFarlane smay friends in this city are greatly pleased with his success and are warmly congratulating him upon the echolarship be have a curred for Columbia College, Few York where he will continue his studies in the fall. Mr. George Matthewson of Dr. George Matthew has also accured as scholarship at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Flood and Miss Flood sailed from Halifax in the London City on Thursday for a lengthy visit to Europe.

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Oh, it's shift slong' you bullocks, down the ranges burst and brows.
For wool is up and rising still, away in London them.
And those busting city buyers, they would sign their souls away.
For fleece lake we carry in our joiting;bullock dray.

Oh, it's creak! creak! creak! that is what the axles say
To the teamster tramping westward down the dusty
Border way:
But you muta' heed their creaking, for with such a precious load
You should make, a Border record for the back-block road.

And hour ago; a would curse us if he knew his precious load.

Was a hile, at least, behindhand down the back-block road.

With his buttocks out to starboard and his muzzle
is the dest,
Your off-side poler's skulking and you're swearing
at to bust,
And your moral drop to zero, while you curse that
poler's brand.
And watch the wagon sinking nearly axie-deep in
sand.

When the wool is landed safely and you're on the homeward tack,

You feel a kind of sorry from that off-side bullock's

"HARK, the herald Angels sing,"
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