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professional angel, merely by paying attentions all around, is a good deal trying to pay off the debt a few cents.

you do a friend some great service, springing into the water after him he tumbles over a wharf, or putting on the back of a note for a note for a note for a note for a tight place, he probably feel grateful to you. We are upt to measure our gratitude by the of the favor received.

ravors from one year's end to an-ray, and he will never take the slightest tee of them—until they cease—then he dignant. There are people who seem ink that the world was specially created rovide pleasures for them, and whosoy tribute every day and every hour. by tribute every day and creaty hour,
ee is no compounding by paying down
np sum; they are too independent to
a large obligation; they prefer the
lment plan—a little at a time, and that

e most arbitrary and merciless of all own attic to the hospitable shelter of friends cellar. If you owe a man pectful note twice a year asking you y it "if quite convenient," but should owe the same man five dollars, depend it he will be terribly active in collectaunting you until, in desperation, you triven to borrowing the amount of the nd spending it in having a nice little just to comfort yourself for all the

ted by the sacrifice of our right hand, not ask us to cut it off. But those have merely driven our hens out of own gardens expect us to requite the

the time for slaughter arrives. erefore, they who waste their lives to earn a cheap popularity by dan-attendance upon people who care ag for them, and very likely despise for their over readiness to oblige, looks almost like servility; who ne-their own legitimate affairs to attend use of other people and get no thanks sturn—anyone who does this, has fully dull scent to guide them.

all means pay every attention to the the infirm, but don't do it with the the infirm, but don't do it with the of reward; and, if you are a young pay all the attention you please to the and beautiful of the opposite sex, ith as much hope of reward as you for it does every one good to hope of the hopes are never realized.

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

Wife or Cow, or Which?

mer Fallow—Hear yob, been havin'
so over at your place,
mer Wallow—Yes, bast heffer on the
been mopin' round, all summer,
was taken down yesterda;
mer Fallow—Any imprevenment?
mer Wallow—Well, she's louis betat the never'll be the animal she was

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SISTER AND BROTHER. MISS MARGARET JANE: PARKS VS. JOHN H. PARKS AND OTHERS.

A Suit in Equity to Recover the Monies Left Her by Her Mother, and Compel the Payment of Her Own Annuity – The Bill of Complaint and Its Answer.

One of the most interesting cases that ever was up in a New Brunswick court, will soon come before Equity Judge A. L. Palmer. The plaintiff and defendants are too well known for the case not to create a

all his household furniture, horses and carriages and cows, musical instruments, plate, linen, and all other household effects were left to The answers to Miss Park's complaints ned from certain invested bonds and stock, which should be hers for all time. In addition, the will provided that should the interest of these stocks and bonds be-

full amounts of the annuities that the principal should be drawn upon for that purpose, but under no circumstances should there be delay or default in payment. The will further states that after providing for

and have sold and disposed of the securities and applied the proceeds to their own use William Parks' will; that notwithstanding the death of three of the executors, the surviving ones (John H. Parks and John Hegan) have failed to appoint other ees and have continued to estate to their own interests and to its serious loss and damage; that they refused and still refuse to pay the plaintiff her annuity of \$2000, and that John H. Parke has reduced the greater part of the estate to his own possession and is in receipt of the rents and profits which he has wrongfully

In conclusion Miss Parks asks that the estate be administered and the directions was mortgaged for the benefit of the plaintiff and her mother and the cotton factory of the court; that the defendants be conof the will carried out under the supervision of the leavest of the property of the use of John H. Parks.

They also claim that according to an everything ready for the establishment of the conton factory invested for her benefit; that a count he taken of the late William Parks' interest in the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that a count he taken of the late William Parks' interest in the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that a count he taken of the late William Parks' interest in the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory invested for her september of the late William Parks' interest in the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory and that the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory and that the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that an order made by E. H. McAlpina, judge in probate, pro hac vice that the estate was an accurate account be taken of the late William Parks' interest in the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that of the cotton factory and that the cotton factory invested for her benefit; that an order made by E. H. McAlpina, judge in probates, states that the estate was not accurate account be taken of the late of the cotton factory and the park of the was of the use of the cotton factory and the park of the use of the season of the cotton factory and the park of the season of the cotton factory and the park of the use of the park of the use of the use

account may be taken of all other personal ROSE FROM THE RANKS. estate of the testator come to the hands of the defendants or which but for their wil-ful neglect or default might have been so received; that the real estate remaining unused may be sold under the direction of the court; that the defendants he decreed to pay \$20,000 left the plaintiff by the late Ann Parks, as well as her annuity of \$1,200 from Aug. 15, 1885, with 6 per cent. added; that they may be compelled to pay to the estate 6 per cent. upon all monies improperly mixed with their own monies, and employed in business sensation in every quarter. Not only do they move in the best circles in the city, but they are sister and brother, Margaret Jane Parks and John H. Parks.

The cause of the suit is the will of their father, William Parks, lost many years to receive the rents and profits of the real thorough mechanical training has eminently fitted him for the position he occupies, differing materially in this respect from the vanowined "Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.,"

her, that in addition to this "Cedar Grove" have been filed by her brother and defen-was bequeathed to her and her mother, dant John H. Parks, through his solicitor with the option of living either there or in Hon. William Pugsley, and counsel E. "Clifton Terrace"; that Mrs. Parks was McLaod. They deny that after providing also left the yearly sum of \$1,200, to be for his debts and annuities, all his property paid her half yearly, the income of certain was left to John H. Parks, and allege that also left the yearly sum of \$1,200, to be paid her half yearly, the income of certain invested stocks, which should be hers to bequeath as she pleased at her death; that a yearly sum of \$2,000 was left to the

	Parks died possessed of.
	REAL ESTATE.
	Cedar Grove property
	Clifton Terrace 2,200
	Richibucto 1,000
	Cotton Mill 5,000
	Sackville
	Rural Cemetry
	\$13,656
	BUILDINGS &C.
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	Clifton Terrace 10,000
	Chipman Hill house with lot 6,000
	Water Street Store 2,400
	Half House Fort Howe Road 806
	Mill Buildings and Machinery 50,000
	and certain stock in trade, book debts, securiti
	and effects.
	PERSONAL PROPERTY.
	Water Scrip \$6,000
	Provincial Debentures 2,433
Ä	Gas Light 3,500
1	Telegraph Stock 200

REAL ESTATE.	
Stone House and 4 acres	\$ 20,00
Cedar Grove and 8 acres and House	10,00
Mill Property	75,00
Richibucto Property	2,00
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Imperial Bank, London	. 2.85
Suit in England	. 15.00
Gas Light Co	. 3,50
Telegraph Co	. 25
Punal Comotown	
Fredericton Bonds	2,000
Carleton Water Bonds	4,000
£200 Sterling Exchange	1,000
Cash	2,000
	841,550
	Stone House and 4 acres Cedar Grove and 8 acres and House Mill Property. Chipman Hill Property. Richibucto Property.

applied to his own use.

Miss Parks claims further that one of the executors, John H. Parks, has taken possession of the cotton factory and has converted the same into a joint stock communication.

The answer denies that there are only two executors living, claiming that Miss Parks and William Parks are also executors under the will of Mrs. Parks. They converted the same into a joint stock communication. pany nnder the title of William Parks & stocks and securities were set apart for the Son (Limited), and has appropriated the use of Mrs. Parks and the plaintiff, to pay income of that property to his own use; Son (Limited), and has appropriated the income of that property to his own use; that he has mortgaged part of the real estate and disposed of the bulk of the personal property and appropriated the money derived from the sales and mortgages to enlarging the cotton factory and paying his private debts.

In conclusion Miss Parks, asks that the

A SKETCH OF MECHANICAL SUPER-INTENDENT WHITNEY,

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I regret very much that unavoidable

with my weekly papers on the railway magnates of our town, and it is with great pleasure that I resume my labours, taking for the subject of this week's memoir Mr. H. A. Whitney, mechanical superintendent

ago in the ill-fated City of Boston.

The bill of complaint and the answer to it have been filed in the equity court. They are interesting documents and the substance of them will be entertaining. The plaintiff, through her solicitor J. G. Forbes and counsel C. A. Palmer, after setting forth the death of her father, the names of his to mortgage her place, the visits of some the death of her father, the names of his to mortgage her place, the visits of some the death of her father, the names of his to mortgage her place, the visits of some the remarkable formed with the court will probably ventilate to receive the rents and promised.

This concludes a rather formidable and differing materially in this respect from the renowned "Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.," of Pinafore fame, whose experience in a lawyer's office rendered him eligible for the exalted position of "ruler in the Queen's navee." Mr. White is a shining example of a man who has risen from the renowned "Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.," of Pinafore fame, whose experience in a lawyer's office rendered him eligible for the exalted position of "ruler in the Queen's navee." Mr. White is a shining example of a man who has risen from the renowned "Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.," of Pinafore fame, whose experience in a lawyer's office rendered him eligible for the exalted position of "ruler in the Queen's navee." Mr. White is a shining example of a man who has risen from the renowned "Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.," of Pinafore fame, whose experience in a lawyer's office rendered him eligible for the exalted position of "ruler in the called positi executors, and the making of his last will and testament, says that by that document all his household furniture, horses the family residence and the subsequent the family residence and the subsequent to the upon her, the reason why Mr. Parks left conquered fortune and climbed unaided to the sparkling brook beneath the alders on the sparkling brook beneath the spa

filings, emery and sawdust, from the first ear splitting bellow of the 6 o'clock whistle ditto, which sets them free from their daly inferno, Mr. Whitney is as well known as any of the men themselves, and what is still better he is thoroughly liked and respected by them. When he makes a tour of inspection through the shops he expects to find all the work well done, and no drones in the hive. Slighted work finds no excuse in the hive. Slighted work finds no excuse ditto, which sets them free from their daily oo in the hive. Slighted work finds no excuse particular branch of work is performed, and could, if necessary, do it himself, unless he is a little out of practice by this time, and nothing escapes his eager eye.

the estate was left to John H. Parks; that it was provided that while there were any trusts to be executed, there should always be those trustees; that William Parks was possessed of \$120,000 worth of real and \$41,550 of personal estate when he died. Mrs. Parks died in August, 1885, having left all her property to the plaintiff, her daughter, and having directed that the principal of her.

Two of the executors, Thomas Parks and James Hegan, died in 1876 and 1884 respectively, leaving only two surviving executors in the persons of John H. Parks and John Hegan.

In the nineteenth section of the bill, the plaintiff alleges that no part of the stocks and securities of the restate setter more valuable than the one quoted above, and it is only fair to her satisfaction and approval; that the executors have wholly neglected to do this and have sold and disposed of the securities and applied the proceeds to their own.

The answer denies that there are only two executors living, claiming that Miss Parks and William Parks are also executors under the will of Mrs. Parks. They also say that all of the late William Parks, stocks and securities were set apart for the use of Mrs. Parks and the plaintiff, to pay their annuities, but that the interest was insufficient and the principal was used for the trumper of trumper of the trumper of the trumper of tru his chances for getting anything were poor, he broke out with: "I'm a British object, like the rest of you, and all I want is a square show!"

> A letter from Mr. Chas. D. Cory, managing director of the Eastern Assurance company of Canada, states that he expects to have everything ready for the establish-

A MEMORABLE SPOT.

One of the Haunts of the Noted Crimis

I wonder how many of those fortunate people who have been permitted to see the beauties of the river St. John, know the site of the old King's Head tavern, just a alittle above Gagetown. Apart from its associations with the man whom I have in mind, it is interesting as forming one of those many links which go to bind the past to the present, or rather to bind the past that it may be kept separate and distinct from the

present.

Some 60 years ago the raitsmen worked hard or loafed, as distance required, so as to reach the tavern near sundown, for of all places on the river they preferred to spend a night at the old King's Head. A long,

the upper rung of the ladder. He is singularly unspoiled by success.

Among the world of working bees, who toil in the railway shops in a bracing atmosphere flavored with machine oil, brass mosphere flavored with machine oil, brass filings, emery and sawdust, from the first ear splitting bellow of the 6 o'clock whistle till the soft, mellow burr of the 6 o'clock ditto, which sets them free from their deals. He was the famous Henry Moore Smith, of

in the hive. Slighted work finds no excuse in his eyes, he knows exactly how each particular branch of work is performed to history, and because it knew the hardihood

park are bound to have a fine meeting there on September 11 and 12. The regular

programme every horseman is familiar with for it has been printed in Progress for some time; but in addition the largest

THE SHOW DID NOT PAY. THE EXPENSES OF THE CARNIVAL EXCEEDED THE RECEIPTS.

The Carnival Committee Wants \$1500 to Help it out, and the Electrical Exhibition is also Behind Some Hundreds—The Fire-works Bill Rendered for \$750.

The bills of the fireworks committee have been rendered. They amount to about \$750, which includes every expense connected with the display. Progress asked the chairman of the general managing committee, Mr. A. O. Skinner, what the committee thought of the bills and received the satisfactory reply that they could find no fault with them. The amount spent on fireworks was in the neighborhood of \$500 and over \$200 was devoted to expenses. The chairman of the fireworks committee was first asked for, but he chose to allow was made of the money expended directly with them appear pretty large, but if good

practical men such as are on the managing committee are content the public should be. There is another difficulty facing the ommittee, and how to overcome it has peen the subject for consideration at one or

The carnival did not pay expenses. The electrical exhibition did not pay

xpenses.

The subscriptions did not amount to anything like they should have. The electrical exhibition is several hund-

red dollars behind. The carnival proper wants \$1500 to pay

This is the situation and its seriou cannot be questioned. The calculations of the managing committee were all right if things had turned out as they should. They counted upon a \$1,000 surplus from the electrical exhibition, which would help them out with their week's expenses. The receipts of the exhibition were estimated to reach \$5,000, and it is believed that they come within a short amount of that sum. Nobody thought, however, that the expenses would soar as they did, and exceed the receipts. So far as Progress can learn many of the bills presented to the exhibition were most exorbitant in their charges. The people who sold the committee seemed to think there was a mine somewhere behind it, and

no practical men there to take care of it. The impression seems to have gone abroad that insufficient care was had in ordering goods for the exhibition, that there was a lack of system about it. This may have been true in one or two cases, but careful inquiry has failed to reveal much

He Tells a Plausible Story of the Stanley Ward Contest.

disposed to do anything is doubtful. If it took the free advertising St. John has had into consideration, and appraised it at its true value, there can be no doubt that the true value, there can be no doubt that the

on for further subscriptions to the fund.

Mr. J. J. McGaffigan is building a new house which he is making ready for any improvement that is foreshadowed at present. He is having the house wired just now for the incandescent light, and fixtures have been purchased which will do for either gas or electricity. Mr. McGaffigan purse of the meeting, \$300, is offered for says that if incandescent lighting comes-

MR. SMALL'S STUPIDITY.

A Telegraph and Express Agent's Life in

The "active," "energetic," "obliging," "courteous," "tasty" agent of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph company in Frederiston, Mr. Small, is there no longer. He has gone west. He made no fuss about going, but went quietly—too quietly for his

Mr. Small went to Fredericton when the branch office of the C. P. telegraph company was opened there. He created quite more—some lent him cash. He spent some of his time at the business, but more tances, some of them good but more of them questionable, and in a short time the

people who reposed any confidence in him began to doubt their wisdom.

When the express company entered Fredericton Mr. Small obtained the agency of that also. He was quite an important nothing would content him but a well furnished house. He found no difficulty in getting the house and was equally successful in obtaining furni-ture. The merchant asked a leading hotel proprietor what he thought of Mr. Small's financial ability. "Oh, I guess he's all right," was the reply, and then the house right," was the reply, and then the house was furnished. And it was good furniture. Here Mr. Small enjoyed himself. Mrs. Small came occasionally to see himsevery occasionally—and while she was away the

These proceedings soon became public property, merchants did not relish such actions; they found, too, that their express and telegraph business was neglected, for while the telegraph company had no officer in many places, Mr. Small took messages and parcels for everywhere, and delayed in transferring them.

The companies soon found this out and began to call Mr. Small to account. They also began to call for remittances and accounts. Neither were satisfactory. It seemed hard to persuade Mr Small that the money paid over the counter for handling express and telegraph business was intended for the use of the companies. They got weary of this task of instruction and Mr. Small's stupidity upon this rather important point and gave him the grand

counce. And not a moment too soon.

The merchants and hotel men who are stuck are not saying much, but they are keeping up a mighty queer thinking.

MR. CONNOR'S STORY.

second in command. Mr. Whitney is perhaps seen to best advantage in his own home. He is very domestic in his tastes, going little into society himself, but always ready to extend hospitality to his triends. He has met with severe domestic afflicions in the past year; first in the continued illness of Mrs. Whitney, who has been a prisoner in her room for nearly a year, and lately in the death of his only son, who was killed in the well remembered railway accident at River du Loup, last spring. Personally, Mr. Whitney is of medium height and rather stout, with fair hair and heard, florid complection and bright blue eyes. And those of his friends who read this feeble sketch will be sure to think that he has received but scart justice at the hands of Geoffrey Cuthbert Strange.

He Was a British Object.

A seedy-looking individual approached a crowd of men near the railway depot, the other day, and told a citiful story of the Stanley Mr. H.H. Fairweather Choras of Flowers.

Argument—In flowers meet in a secluded dell in the verial should be condemned.

Argument—In flowers meet in a secluded dell in the received nothing for their services. Measrs, Cornwall and his assistants and Mr. Knud son, who spent night and day laboring for the success of the exhibition, find that now he expenses are ahead of them in claiming the expenses are ahead of trade he is bound to help boom sthe city in any way, and he receipts. Mr. Cornwall says that as scentage that the success of the exhibition, find day laboring for the sweezes of the works and day laboring for the sweezes.

Argument—In flowers meet in a secluded dell in the well remembered the work is of the united with the work in the work grant would be warranted; but it is a people in regard to the contest. He question if such considerations have weight with them. The citizens will no doubt be called upin for further subscriptions to the fund.

He will be Ready.

This is quite an interesting story, one of the plausible kind that is always a pleasure to hear Mr. Connor relate. He can be congratulated upon representing a ward, the people in which take so little interest in an election that 58 out of 61 vote, and are so easily persuaded that they all vote the same way.

Mr. Connor's brother seems to be a re-

markably good representative. He is a young man with a future—and expectant politicians should not lose sight of such admirable persuasive powers.

FROM THE GRAND STAND.

Frank Small is keeping up his reputation as a picher. He makes the kickers who shook their heads at the first of the season tired now.

The Shamrocks won from Fredericton this week, and have a my at Moncton Saturday. I would not be surprised if the game was very close.

The 'Augustas are weary—the champions of Mains beads 16 to 4 by the crack marking nine. Nothing wrong with that, is there? They won the

ollege, Windsor, is a divinity school, and a divinity school only. Let it be the work of the diocesan synods to make her known as the school for the fitting of clergymen, and let this article do what it can to set her forth as an arts school, school of engineering and university, in which the students learn, apart from the lecture-

OLDEST COLLEGE by she was as a man running a race without tering his name; and how could the

Next year, 1890, King's college will celebrate her centennial, and in her hun-dredth year it is fitting that she should be supported heartily by those at least who owe her their support—all churchmen—and it is also fitting that she should be rightly and truly represented to all, so that even those who owe her nothing may support her out of mere regard for their own interests. King's is the oldest Englishspeaking colonial institution of learning, and she holds a royal charter. That poor royal charter! How many men would goom, to know "college life" in its best hang on this peg the future of King's!
form; in which they learn that manliness, with all that belongs to it, is a prime essential; a university which has lately been the charter will never do her any particular called, by an eminent Oxonian, "a bit of good, but it's a nice thing to have, never- old Oxford."

a brother.

The scho

King's has not thought it necessary to

a study, a large, well-lighted room, with its glow on the surroundings, and the guitar or flute or violin or banjo sings contercourse at all times, each man finds in

work to the synods we do not by any means loosen our hold on the church, to misrepresentations so broadly cast by those proof of its adequacy. The B. E's of to college, he will have his degree conferred

seen that this course is very complete. It

can be taken in three years,

The arts course is much the same as in and devote his remaining four terms to that through these frequent gatherings, and by means of the intimate and friendly inyear is for honor work alone and the stuthe other a something more than a "col- dent may remain and take honors or may B. A. examination at the end of the third The school of engineering of King's is year and has his degree conferred at the the only one in the maritime provinces, and end of the next year—the fourth. Or, should

s good results as he governed the collegiate chool—and in all probability he will—he is nost assuredly the right man for the presi-

dency. Windsor is a good place for young mer for when they do go "down town," the have very little inducement offered to the to stay down, unless, of course, they vis some of the hospitable people, who a away from home, they are still amon friends. But the town presents few entice ments to allure the student from his com they are those of the cricket and foot-ball field, the beautiful woods, the view-comgrass in front of the college, under the great elms, where he is frequently induced to come and stretch himself to gaze up into the branches and build his "castle that reach away above even the flag-staff. Any place that is capable of inspiring a man, and of litting him beyond himself at times, cannot help benefitting greatly him who sojourns in that place. The expenses are much lighter than is generally supposed. They are set down in the calendar at \$152 per annum, but this is rather inside of the actual amount. It would be more nearly correct to put the expenses of the student, who holds a nomination, at

There are eight divinity scholarships, or \$150 per annum, which are held throughtrol of the bishop of the diocese. The Binney exhibition, \$50 per annum, is designed to assist students who may require assistance, and who shall have comm themselves by their exemplary conduct, although their abilities and requirements may not qualify them to be successful competitors for an open scholarship. Then there is the Almon Welsford testimonial, which is awarded to the man of the first year making the best general average on the year's work. The Stevenson scholarships are perhaps the best of all. There are two open for competition one year, and one the next. They amount to \$120 per are in the basement. annum, and are held for two years, and are competed for at the beginning of the second year. Besides these, there are the McCawley Hebrew prize, £9 sterling, the so. McCawley scholarship for classics, competed for in the third year; the Haliburton prize, the bishop's prize, etc.

dition to the attractions of King's, viz., the gymnasum, which is used by both the can always draw a crowd. R. C

with such an instructor as Sergeant Cun ningham to show how it may be right

Of course King's naturally looks to the collegiate school at Windoor for the major ity of her students, so that to support King's the school must be supported. Three

new and improved ones have been put in

Mr. Miller, the head master, has deal with boys for years, and the way in which he has fitted the large room for them amuse themselves in on rainy days show that he has pretty well got into the secret of boy delight, and has made such provis-ion for them that they may do as they like with perfect safety. "A boy's will is the wind's will," so Mr. Miller has strong wir netting over the windows, a heavy oak table a strong iron screen around the stove pipe as a protection to the pipe more than to the boys. There need be no discontent here, however dull the day, for those boys who are not made happy with trying the break windows with a cricket ball, or upset leave the crowd of young tartars and find quiet with books or chess in the library.

Mr. Miller believes in having a small number of boys for one teacher-not mor than twelve or fifteen-and he procure that as the number of pupils increases. s will the number of masters, and that in any enable the teachers to give minute atten tion to each and every boy.

In the dormitories each boy has al

necessary furniture provided for him; bis comfort provided for in every way; wellfitted bath-rooms and the best of attention

The boys are a manly, straight-forward become manly also, or at least to appea

If this school receives the support should receive, and continues to teach it pupils that there they are preparing them selves for King's, the old university wil



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C. MASTEF Prices as Low as ever. scope with her sisters, she had not waked up to the fact that every year of silence on of from Halifax, so long as he be not too old to receive impressions, he will be thoroughly imbued with a love for courteous ness long before he is ready for his degree examination. There is no chair of "man-be plainly set forth, and that her name be placed on the list of competitors. Former-"

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maintaining our hold on the church we do not in the least lessen our claim on the general public, of whatever denomination.

The Rev. C. E. Willets, M. A., D. C. Scotia. Two or three years ago, when competent engineers were wanted for of classics. For a number of years he was general public, of whatever denomination.
Having had a long start before competition in the maritime provinces was thought of, King's had been slow in realizing how great is the competition to which she is

great is the competition to which now subject, and, consequently, failed to see that she must keep herself "before the the slander will do service as an advertised civil engineers is comparatively easy to

KING'S COLLEGES, WINDSOR, N. S.

RECORD

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WINDSOR

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Knowing King's and her influence on young men, it is hard to maintain any degree of coolness in refuting the charges brought against her. Her influence on the control of the degree of B. E. the candidate is the control of the charges brought against her. Her influence of the control of the charges brought against her. Her influence of the charges brought against her. Her influence of the charges brought against her. Her influence of the charges brought against her. modern ideas who is not content to see the Kings—unless it be in the museum, and is their season is past long ago. In any case of competition now, in this age of progress, the old must make way for the new, the past for the present and future. Dr. Willets encourages athletics in the most substantial manner. It was he who procured, as instructor in gymnastics for the new gymnasium, built last summer, Sergeant Cunningham, late instructor of the military gymnasium, Halifax. He is president of the cricket club and is its best cricketer.

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Daily Times of las The Rev. Mr. Hurl

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Keep Sending Them Along!

generally.

Mr. Miller, the head master, has dealt

with boys for years, and the way in which he has fitted the large room for them to

amuse themselves in on rainy days show

netting over the windows, a heavy oak table

crewed solidly to the floor and wall, and

strong iron screen around the stove pipe

as a protection to the pipe more than to the boys. There need be no discontent

here, however dull the day, for those boys

who are not made happy with trying threak windows with a cricket ball, or upset

tables, or knock down stove-pipes, can

leave the crowd of young tartars and find quiet with books or chess in the library.

number of boys for one teacher—not more

than twelve or fifteen-and he procure

that as the number of pupils increases. s

vill the number of masters, and that in any

ease the classes shall be small enough to

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R. C. V.

increase rapidly in numbers, and a crocan always draw a crowd. R. C. V.

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CHERRY WORL TO TOLLO

The Rev. Mr. Hurley, lately pastor of the Re-ormed Episcopal church in Moneton, has been reopportunities to all.

Extensive improvements have been made lately in the school building. The old deaks and seats have been removed, and new and improved ones have been put in,

Now, to the unprejudiced eye, there is nothing out of the way in that paragraph. It states a simple fact, in very simple and well chosen language, pays a graceful little tribute to the ability of the gentleman referred to, and winds up with the casual remark, that he is the second clergyman of that denomination who has seen fit to join the Church of England in Canada within amuse themselves in on rainy days snows that he has pretty well got into the secret of boy delight, and has made such provision for them that they may do as they like with perfect safety. "A boy's will is the wind's will," so Mr. Miller has strong wire wind's will," so Mr. Miller has strong wire wind's will," so Mr. Miller has strong wire with the wind's will, "so Mr. Miller has strong wire with the wind's will," so Mr. Miller has strong wire with the wind's will, "so Mr. Miller has strong wire with the wind's will," so Mr. Miller has strong wire with the wind's will, "so Mr. Miller has strong wire with the wind's will," so Mr. Miller has strong wire with the wind with the wind will will be with the wind will be with the wind with the wind will be with the wind with the wind will be wind will be with the Church of England in Canada within the last six months. The cool-headed by-stander would see nothing offensive about it; but, nevertheless, it proved sufficient to raise a storm in the breast of a gentleman—I suppose he is a gentleman—signing himself "W.," who immediately rushed into print, and this is his contribution to

As an item in today's issue respecting the Rev. Mr. Hurley's connection with the Reformed Episcopal church is somewhat misleading, permit me to state that he was never admitted into the ministry of the Reformed Episcopat church, nor appeared in its clergy list. He simply officiated for six months in St. Paul's here, as supply, under license from the bishop, and as the congregation did not renew the congagement, his connection with the R. E. C. ceased, and he was open to take work with any denomination which would receive him.

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The italics are mine. I wished to draw he most efficient staff possible, and says attention to the peculiar construction of W's" letter. I have read that letter ove three times, and it seems to me upon mature deliberation that, if I happened to belong to the Reformed Episcopal church, I should feel strongly inclined to take "W." for a trip down the river in the Arbutus, and anchor him in the deepest part of the channel. He publishes to the world that the members of his church are not at all particular in their choice of a shepherd-they hire a "supply" for six months utterly in-different to the fact that he had never been received into the ministry of the church whose sacraments he was, presumably, administering. He is not on their clergy list, about him, and at the expiration of the term for which he was engaged, his connec-tion—not with Saint Paul's in Moncton, but with the R. E. church—ceased, and he was free to "take work" elsewhere.

> usually speaks of a man servant. Look at the matter quietly now that you have had time to cool, was it a very Christian-like act to have that parthian shot at the Rev. Mr. Hurley, your late pastor Church of England seems to have been willing to receive him, and let me assure you voice in her churches than you are by your own confession. Indeed, it is to be hoped that the rev. gentleman did not solemnize many marriages during his brief pastorate, as he was not attached to your church

> the ceremony should ever be questioned!
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> I do not know that Mr. Hurley has ever had an opportunity of giving his side of the question, but I heard on very reliable authority that Mr. Hurley, like many other clergymen who come to this country from abroad, was under the impression that he was in the Church of England all erican church, totally unconnected with and independent of the Church of England, he had quite as much to do with the severance of his connection from that body and his quondam congregation as they had. So much in justice to Mr. Hurley; and I leave it to an intelligent public to judge whether, under the circumstances, it would not have been better for all parties if "W." had held his peace and kept out of print.

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

FORWARD TO SUCCESS.

The Moncton Exhibition and What is Being Done for it.

Quite early last winter a few bold spirits in Moncton conceived the idea of a sum carnival for the railway town. Indeed they waxed quite enthusiastic over the scheme, and enlarged on the advantages Moncton offered for such a testivity. But as the year advanced we heard less and less about the carnival. Carnivals were growing mon, St. John and Halifax were each having one, so Moncton stood aside with a disdainful sniff and decided that she was not going to make herself cheap. She

now in course of construction under the magic touch of Messrs. Rhodes and Curry, of Amherst, happy in the possession of a few things that nobody else had, namely, the Petitcodiac "Bore," the Cariton case and the base ball club that get—vulgularly speaking—licked for a whole week. But was going to say," and immediately the exhibition was un fait accompli, very little it languidly from time to time and said there was no reason why it should not be there was no reason why it should not be a success. But I do not think the general public had any idea of the rapidity with which the preparations were being rushed along until last Saturdays' Times came out along until last Saturdays' Times came out with a very full report of the previous nights meeting. I know that I was very much surprised one day last week on atrolling out Highfield street to see a large gang of men busily engaged in digging foundations, levelling and grading, and apparently preparing to build a village of some sort. On making inquiries, I learned that the exhibition grounds were learned that the exhibition groun being laid out. It is really surprising to see how forward all the arrangements are The prize list is out, regular committees have been appointed to oversee the differ-ent branches of the work, and if excellent management and energetic action go for anything, the exhibition will be an unqualified success. "

Moucton being rather inexperienced in the management of exhibitions, this being her maiden effort in this line, it has been decided to secure the services of Mr. Dimock of Truro, having had large experience in such matters. Should we succeed in obtaining the government grants, the prizes will probably be increased 50 per cent., and a large number of special prizes added. A list of the latter will be made up in a few

Moncton will be well worth a visit next month, even from your city friends.

ALONE ON THE BUOT.

Mr. Mulcahey Acts the Role of Robins Crusoe and Doesn't Like It.

I ain't feelin' very good, 'cause I got an 'orful duckin' from a fellar on the schooners, and so did Bill, 'cause we took his boat without askin' anybody, and went out for a sail. Pa, he was down to the wharf after tea smokin' a cigawhen we come along, and asked him if and they don't seem to have known much he'd like to come out, and he said acourse he would. So we rowed over to the booies. and I guess pa thort he's a young boy again, 'cause when we went to cut our names on the booie he got out and cut his, too, and when he wasn't lookin' me and Verily, friend "W.," you do not set up a Bill got in the boat and pusht off, and left very high standard for your ministers to live up to, when you speak of them as one kinder a Robinson Cruser he'd make, but I guess if Mr. Cruser hollered as loud as pa did, he wouldn't a stayed there so long, 'cause they'd a heard him over in Europe. We's afraid all the people would think he' one of them squeelers on a man-a-war, and the mayor and all the aldermen might come remember, and say "with any denomination which would receive him." The established out in the mayor's new boat, and all the butchers come out to give him pervisions so we thort we'd better take him orf afore that she is much more particular about those whom she permits to lift up their I'd like ter have a dummy for a father Anyway. pa was furious as a wild beast when we took him aboard, and said he' further, but we kept him at bay with a boathook. We thort we'd better make and you knew so little about him, it might him a prisoner afore he broke out again so and you knew so little about him, it might prove awkward for those whom he has joined in the silken bonds, if the legality of the ceremony should ever be questioned!

In a prisoner after he block out a like a piret, and shouted: "Hold up yer hands," and I tied him up with the painter.

Oh, my! but pa was mad, and didn't he rave like anything; so Bill and me told him what we's goin' to take him ashore and give him in charge, 'cause he's goin' to commit sueside, ony we saved him, and what we'd get a medil for bein' setch brave that he was in the Church of England all along, and when he discovered his mistake, and that he had been ministering to an heart if I kept on disgracin' our family. He said oh! if he thort it would ever come to this, he'd never got married, and that his case was a terrible example for all

> Pa was ravin' like fun when we got to the wharf, and all the people thort he's mad, ony we took him home, and all the neighbors come in to simperthize with ma and me. So me and Bill went to take the boat back, and the feller caught us and fired us in, but I guess he wouldn't a been so mad if we hadn't a broke one of the oars between the wharf. Anyway we had to swim out for the steps, but we's glad its dark \$5,000 in event of death. cause nobody seen us. I thort I'd better oard with Bill a while, so I slept with him. The old fellar next door didn't sleep much though, 'cause he saw me goin' inter Bill's, and he's sittin' by his winder when I turned in. I suppose he thort we's goin' ter set his house afire or something, but we'se too

JOHNNY MULCAHEY. Baird's Balsam of Horehound promptly relieves and cures obstinate coughs, croup, hoarseness, and all affections of the throat and lungs. It gives immediate relief.—

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mot going to make herself cheap. She would just settle down quietly and contemplate her beloved engines and railway yard, breathe in long revivifying draughts of train smoke, and gloat over the new round house smoke, and gloat over the new round house Crooks—You just bet we did, Brooks; and every bit of it was buckshot, too.—

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Charlestown News.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

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Boston Herald.

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THIS PAPER GOES TO PRÉSS EVER FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

SHARPERS TO BE AVOIDED.

The Globe, commenting upon an article in the Monetary Times, which deals with distonest mercantile failures, says:

Somons injury, it is pointed out, is done to honest traders by the facilities given to dishonest ones, who are thus embled to resume business and to pursue their old-courses.

mess rogues seem to have for unloading their ill-gotten gains, and subjecting their creditors to ruinous loss and untold annoyances. There is a case now pending in of a diadem and all the pomps of a rich this province which, when it becomes pub- kingdom were not able to warm it so as to lic property, and is detailed in the columns lic property, and is detailed in the columns of Progress at full length, as it shall be, will exhibit a condition of things and a that PLINY, the younger, evidently followed, will exhibit a condition of things and a species of rascality which will astonish horrest men. And yet, while the law takes loves me, that is the surest pledge of her cognizance of wretches within its grasp, and consigns its breakers to the penitenttary for years, it fails to reach persons equally, if not far more, guilty, and, as the Globe says, whose conduct does not them and getting them by heart; from these instances I take the most certain

MARRIAGE AND LOVE.

Now-a-days the world is all upside down about the laws of marriage and divorce. We profess to have lifted woman far above being the mere play toy of man; and there is some truth in the assertion when we find her taking lead in all the professions. But We find there in the smouldering ashes of is it not the practice of the birds of prey to pounce on their victums, lift them high in the air, and dash them suddenly to earth admiration wherever they fall. But there again in the very wantonness of cruel destruction. We profess not to know exactly thow woman's heart is speedily won, but it affection and its indomitable power; no does seem to us that there is a little cruelty in marriage in these latter days. It is very refined indeed as our civilization is, and so it takes shelter between the rampart of legal embankments. A man dons his best apparel, oils his moustache, flourishes a walking cane, smiles like a blandishing barmaid, pays court to some fair angel of brief acquaintance, in a few days leads her to the altar and they are husband and wife. He protests that she has won his heart and that is his, forever. With some see this fashionable, love reach we see this fashionable, love reach spair found expression. Amid the ruins of this tower of tyranny we find a tattered golden knot is tied, or in the midst of the honeymoon, with others perhaps a few months later. And then comes the change which surprises us all. We wonder and ask ourselves how it is that they who, a www.months ago, were made one, who could not bear to be apart, and seemed fitted in every way for life-long companionship, seem now as if they were bound by an iron chain to an inexorable and cruel fate. And with very many it is and must be so; for in many cases it is not men and women who marry men and women. No; it is a fine house, or a long bank-account, a government billet, a brass helmet or a tresh diploma. They do not want to unite with each other, but with something else, and we should not get angry with the legislatures that would decline to call such a tom, fashion or civilization may protest to the contrary. Great Nature is there to contradict the mockery, and if we class such an union under the sacred name of marriage, we may as well say that man is married to his dinner because he enjoys it, or to his Waterbury because it hums solo for him, or to his overcoat because it shakes off the storm, or that a woman is married to her mantilla because her friends enjoy it, or to her pondle because he kisses her hand and delights her mind with his matchless sagacity. Is not a natural and happy union clearly impossible where there is no similarity of mind or feeling, no natural adaptability of soul, or in a word nothing whatever to mutually harmonize? Can a regiswar's certificate or a wedding dinner over throw the laws of nature, blindfold a man and woman for life, give them natures they never had, or unite in affection and love two that are ajar in everythin else? An unnatural marriage of this kind must necessarily be an unhappy one, and am unhappy one is the hottest Gehenna on this plannet, a Gehenna where thousands of men are roasted and millions of women are grilled. There is one universal law enling creation which tells us that things having no sympathy, affinity, or similarity, can never unite or harmonize, and if ever ought in close proximity it is only to

the basis of a supreme affection, that necessarily implies similarity of natures, kindred mental and physical adaptations. kindred me Whoever looks at the world through the eyes of sense or science will find it, and all t contains, made of a piece, with similarity of part with part, with no half joints or ntradictions, and cannot help inferring that God Himself has planted in the human heart mutual affection as the foundation on which every union in the human race should rest. Truer to the dictates of nature and the sacredness of instinct than our more enlightened century, the pagans of the darker ages of iron rule and rougher destiny lived. The only basis on which a matrimonial union rested true and just with them, was the basis of a supreme affection. This is the lesson old VALERIUS MAXIMUS would have us remember when he tells us how CORNELIA, the wife of Meaning thereby the facilities which busi- Titus Grachus refused the hand of PTOLEMY, king of Egypt. "The buried ashes," he says, "of her husband seemed to lie so cold on her heart that the splendor virtue. She has a wonderful disposition for learning which she has acquired from her affection for me. She is constantly reading my writings, constantly studying omens of our perpetual and increasing happiness, since her affection is not founded on my youth or person, which must gradually decay, but she is in love with the nortal part of me."

In the debris and rubbish of fallen Rome we find many such noble proofs of Pagan the long forgotten past, gems that sparkle still, and sparks that shed lustre and excite is uo century or land that cannot furnish noble examples of the existence of supreme matter where or how we turn our face we will see some striking proofs of its magnificence. Every city and town, village and homestead, graveyard and ruin, prison and hospital can tell us tales of affection's power, strong enough to excite the admiration of every feeling being.

No wonder CARLYLE, stern Scotchman, wept over GUERET DEMERY'S letter to his wife. When the bastile fell by the thunders of the French revolution, strange secrets came to light, and long buried depiece of flimsy paper, and written carefully written on it.

If for my consolation monseigneur would grant me for the sake of God and the most Blessed Trinity, that I could have news of my dear wife, were it only her name on a card to show that she is alive, it were the greatest consolation I could receive and I uld for ever bless the grea

namest thyself GUERET DEMERY and hast no other history; she is dead, and thou art dead. It's 50 years since thy breaking heart put this question to be heard now first and long heard in the hearts of men."

The domestic problem has never been quite so perplexing as it has this summer. The best of housekeepers mourn the loss The best of housekeepers mourn the loss of favorite domestics, and the task of replacing them has conquered them. Some husbands, with a more than ordinary amount in popular favor. hunt, but the evidence goes to show that they were not over-scrupulous. "References," that much abused word, never entered their masculine brains, and anybody who wore petticoats and could build a coa fire was engaged on the spot.

One gentleman has lapsed into poetry or the subject. The strain was too great:

We hired her, but she could not cook She knew not how to make a bed, And I will swear upon the book She could not bake a loaf of bread.

The range took on a coat of rust, Pots, pans and kettles were unclean

Till it was black she boiled the tea, At every meal she broke a dish.

Although of splendid health and stro Of work she seemed to be afraid.
She never cleaned the lamps so long
As she could see without their aid.

And did not fear of them to speak. he wanted every Sunday out And three nights also every week.

My wife to her becoming cool, She left us, sulky, black as ink. She is now instructress in a school Training servant girls, I think.

The only difference between a police nd a citizen getting drunk in Montreal is suffer or seperate. In the realms of nature | that the former is fined \$3 and the latter \$6.



TALK OF THE THEATRE.

When a play as well known as Shaughraun is presented, it invites comparisons with previous performances of the same piece by other people. If one calls to mind the roguish, broguish, rattling Conn of W. H. Lytell, and the finished, well-defined Harvy Duff of J. M. Francoeur, the verdict cannot be favorable to the gentlemen who appeared in these roles on Friday and Saturday last. Even the scencry was poor, the round tower being faked into a square one, and the ruins of St. Bridget's a conglomeration of stately arches and wood foliage. If the management wanted to give us a good Irish drama, they should have produced Arrah-na-Poque, which is unknown to the present generation of amusement seekers in this city, and not one with which they have an A B C acquaintance. When a play as well known as Shaughraun i

In Conn. Boucicault gave to the stage a picture of the dare-devil, mirthful, loving Hibernian peasant as no dramatist ever before succeeded in doing. It is all light and shade. One moment he is like a prism focusing the rays of the sun and lighting up the scene with rainbow colors, while in the next his pathos wells up tears to the cyclids only to brush them aside with that effervescent wit which is the result of a buoyant nature exerting itself in spite of every adversity. The programme said that Mr. McDowell had played this part over 600 times, and if this be the result of his labors, or a fair criterion of his ability in this line, then he had better leave Irish comedy severely alone. Much allowance has to be made for hasty rehearsals and the burden of management, still he has neither the brogue, accent, idiom, expression, or appearance of any Irishman that I have ever seen.

Mr. Bunny's dialect was a decided improvement on his Myles Na-Coppleen—though he still says mate for meet—but he did not fully conceive the in-former base, mean and capable of any outrage; one who had sent innocent men to the gallows, exile and penal servitude; one who lives in fear and dread, always haunted with the conscienousness of his own wrong doing, and shadowed by the awful Nemesis that dogs his footsteps; concealing his identity and nat dogs his footsteps; concealing his identity and ever talking above a whisper for fear that he will e discovered, and in this respect his Harvey Duff

Really the best brogue on the stage was Mr. Whipple's; he has a voice and style particularly uited to such characters as Kinchella and Corrigan.

Whatever Mr. Hight does he does well, and his

Beyond doubt the gem of the piece was Mr. Fraw-ley's Captain Molineux, which was easy, graceful and full of force when force was required. He looked and acted every inch of the cool, brave, manly British soldier, who could love, fight and perform his duty under the most trying circum-stances.

Mrs. Jamieson's Mrs. O'Kelly was the same old Irishwoman that you and I have seen a hundred times, and under as many different circumstances. And if you know anything better that I could say about it, please tell me at once for I would like to

Miss Mowat, who took Miss Haswell's place, gave an acceptable rendition of Moya, but she suffered from having to follow such an excellent actress as the latter little lady, who was unquestionably the best leading lady in the company. However, I owe Miss Mowat a compliment for her Mrs. Candour, in The School for Scandal, a part which she took at a

Saving and excepting certain hitches caused by an insufficient knowledge of the text and incident to a first night performance I think Claire and the Forgemaster was really the best thing the company has yet presented, both the play and the cast being above the ordinary. Two gentlemen particularly distinguished themselves, Messrs. Bunny and Edson, while Miss Reeves gave a sprit and depth to the title role which reminded me of the days when she was our favorite actress. This version of Le Maitre De Forges is very much better, because it Maitre De Forges is very much better, because it lacks the bombast and maintains the interest, than the one by Buchanan produced here several years ago by the Harkins, Whitecar, Morris combination.

The management paid the company the very high est compliment when they engaged every one of them, without distinction or reservation for nex season; and they deserved it.

The souvenir, in the shape of a cabinet picture containing the photographs of the local manager and performers, will be a pleasant reminder of a pleasant engagement; and in passing, Mr. Climo need not blash for his work no matter to what part of the continent it may go. The only fault I had to find was the select and conservative manner in which they were distributed. Every lady in the house should have received one, no matter what shair she occupied.

Mr. McDowell made a great hit as Taibot in that old yet very fresh comedy, Our Boys. His performance was thoroughly artistic, and as he quietly yet distinctly brought out to many sine pojuts, I regretted that he did not always mad it convenient to stick to those coles for which he is not only adapted but is a perfect master. Mr. Frawley's different style made Charles an excellent foil to Taibot and proved that he could do light comedy as well as heroic parts.

The first time I remember seeing Mr. Bunny was in a "Cokney" part, and the good impression

he then made upon me was renewed last evening With just a little time for study, what a great char acter he would make Perkyn Middlewick?

sighed for more.

The farewell performance consisted of the one act comedy, My Uncle's Will, and the three act comedy (?) Engaged. In the former Messrs Mc-Dowell and Sterner and Miss Reeves did a really choice and enjoyable piece of work. About the latter comedy—I would call it a travesty—a great deal has been written and said; very much of it rubbish. "It's Gilbert's best," is the verdict of one; "It's the funniest comedy of the age," exclaims another; "It's 29 years ahead of its time," profoundly remarks some one else; but if, as given on Thureday evening, it was anything near like what it ought to be, then I venture the opinion that it is the quintessence of all that is wearisome, tireless and irksome. It has some splendid humor, but it is overweighted with much that is ridiculous and nonsensical—with stuff that we might laugh at in a burlesque, but find extremely distasteful in a comedy.

Miss Reeves scored another hit as Belinda and so would have Mr. McDowell as Cheviot if he did not appear at times to be forced and unnatural; and these, with the exception of Mrs. Goddard, who appeared at her best, are the only ones in the cast worthy of mention.

Those who spoke the Scotch dialect were very far off the mark, especially Mr. Bunny, whose south of treland tongue would crop out in spite of all his efforts.

That we want a first-class theatre in a good locality as quickly as possible. Now, then, which will it be, Dockrill's "White Elephant," or Prescott's "Rag Baby?" And] in this connection let me add that, as I disagree somewhat with our editor on the advisability of building the former house, unless its promoters hurry up, I will, on my own account, proceed to give some very strong and legitimate reasons why it should not be built at all.

That one theatre is quite enough to supply present wants.

"A hunting we will go." Chestnut.

During the regular winter season the members of the company will be placed as follows: Miss Reeves has a six weeks starring engagement with a stock company at Winnipeg. Miss Haswell will appear in Hands Across the Sea. Mrs. Jamieson and Mr. Hagan join Arthur Rhean's Comedy Co. Miss Hampton is under contract to William Gillette of Held by the Enemy, or his new piece. Mr. Sterner goes back to the Fhromans. Mr. McDowell will support Clara Morris. Mr. Edson will do the legitimate with Frederick Warde. Mr. Frawley has closed with The Spider's Web company. Miss Mowat, Master Mowat and Miss Bainbridge will go on the road with one of Hoyt and Thomas' attractions.

Messrs. Fawcett, Hight, Bunny and Whipple and Mrs. Goddard and Miss Hunter are still disengaged.

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Now that the very successful season at the Lansdowne has closed it is but fitting that a few remarks should be made upon an enterprise that has done so much to amuse, instruct, and entertain us, and almost to revolutionize theatricals in this city. To the members of the company, ladies and gentlemen, as they are every one of them, the public has said good-bye with more than ordinary feelings of regret, tempered only with the thought that the memories of their excellent performances will rise up to cheer and delight many a dreamer around our winter hearths. Most of them came to us as strangers but left as friends, carrying with them the assurance and conviction that whenever they return, either individually or collectively, their names and the remembrance of their abilities will secure for them crowded houses.

Personally I take this opportunity of subscribing my appreciation of the admirable manner in which they presented and acted an extensive repertoire of diverse and difficult plays—to express the hope that each and all of them may have the full measure of anowiedged merit deserves—to wish them bon voyage and speedy return—and to apologize if at any time, in what I conceived to be the interests of good art and themselves, I have wounded their feelings by passing an honest judgement upon their efforts.

The house bills, some few weeks ago, announced Mr. F. R. Fairweather as lessee and manager, instead of the Micawberclub. This is as it ought to be, for Mr. Fairweather was the responsible party of the Micawber club, and without him it could never have existed. And Mr. Fairweather is to be congratulated on having been able to procure the services of such an excellent director of amusements and all-round actor as Mr. McDowell, to whom very much of the prosperity of the theatre is due.

I am not one of those who admit that St. John is I am not one of those who admit that St. John is a poor show town; on the contrary, I assert that it is not, and point to the Lansdowne as an uncontrovertable proof of my contention. Nay, I go even further, and claim that, for its population, it will patronize the play-house better than any Canadian city east of Montreal-tab our people are extremely critical, and know a good thing when they see it, and it some really meritorious entertainments have not received the patronage they deserved, it was because, as I have heretofore remarked in another connection, they have so often been deceived by false promises, and made suspicious by injudicious praise that they involuntarily acquired the habit of indiscriminately putting everything on the black iss. We, and I mean by this all who are interested in finestricals, managers as well is a cheer, have to thank Mr. McDowell and his support for not only whetting the appetite of the old play-goers, but for educating at entirely new class, and if the dose is but repeated at reasonable intervals, and in palatable qualities, you will find that this institution, which many at first ridiculed as wild and chimerical, has been a sensite becaute the strategic laws.

They have taught us, inter alia, as the lawyers say, these five things:

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

AMHERST, N. S.

Aug. 14.—A number of our young people got up a driving party one evening last week and visited the Fort Laurence dock, to view the working of the same at night, which works are carried on the same as the day, being brilliantly illuminated with an oil expressly imported for that purpose, a barrel being

home in Toronto.

Rev. Robert and Mrs. Sommerville, of New York, are in town, the guests of Mrs. Sommerville's sister, Mrs. Thomas Dunlap.

The ladies of Christ church held a sale of aprons and a sea of Torondow which he was reliable to the children of the control of the children and the control of the children and the control of the children and the children a

wants.

That if the house be comfortable, safe, with good stage accommodation, and not seat over 800, it will be well supported and prove a profitable investment. That only first-class companies need apply, for the public know now what the term means, and will no longer submit to play pirates and barn stormers. That every play must be produced with proper scenic effects, and due attention to details and accessories. In other words, that slopy stock scenery, unless appropriate, will not be tolerated.

And I, with all the rest, thank them for the lesson. The ladies of Christ church field a sale of aprens nd a tea on Tuesday which was well patronized. Mrs. Albert J. Hickman, of Dorchester, and soa,

Two years ago the name of Duncan B. Harrison was almost unknown to the stage, but he had youth, ability, and ambition, and he went in determined to win. His first effort was an Irish drama entitled The Paymaster, in which he acted the leading character himself. It met with instantaneous success wherever presented. In the principle scene he had to leap from a barrack window into the river below, which was a tank of real water. On three occasions when making the perilous jump he injured himself severely. The last time, which we last fail, his sprained his ankle; and now in the sprained his ankle; and now in the sprained his ankle; and now in the best obliged to close his engagement in San Francisco and come east for the purpose of having the foot amputated. This will end forever a very promising stage career.

The New York Dramatic Mirror, of last week

nportant business. Mrs. David Robb had a 5 o'clock tea on Wednes-

The New York Dramatic Mirror, of last week contained, what was to me at least, the astonishing information that the great Napoleon had once written a tragedy. It was called Rector, was produced at the Theatre Francais on Oct. 1, 1899, with the name of Luce de Lancival as author, and was a fail ure. And yet Bulwer makes Richelieu say that the pen is mightier than the sword.

OWEN T. CARROLL. ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT AT SUNSET.

After a burning day, when even came,
I climbed a cliff which looked across the bay,
And glanced to where St. Michael's Mountain

lay,
Dissevered by a mirrored shaft of flame,—
As ruddy as a maiden's blush of shame,—
And a flood-tide with evening shadows grey
From Marazion. There I mused away
On Tristram's early praise and later blame,
And how upon this very rock once stood
The gleaming castle called through Lyonesse
In Tristram's day, "The White Tower in th
wood,"
While forest, meadows, towns and palaces
Were bowered from here to Scilly's utmos
bound,

bound,
Where long the ocean hath usurped the ground.

Where long the ocean hath usurped the grou
I gazed upon the castle of today,
At first behind a halo amber-dyed,
Which half concealed it and half shirified
Until no mortal pencil could convey
The glory of the picture—fit for fay
Or Knight of old romance. I turned aside,
Forgetful that a vision might not bide,
And, when I looked again, the pageant gay
Had vanished and a sorcere's fastness rose
Black from the precipice—no sperture
For door or window,—such as Dore shows
With his grim brush, till the sun grow obs.
And every point of tower and crag did leave
In bold relief with the clear light of eve.

The bay around was placid as a lake,
And locked with land on every side save one;
The pilchard boats had with the setting sun,
Launched out, their nightly task to undertake;
Some few small feathered songsters were awake,
Their evensong of thankegiving scarce done;
And to their pastures with their udders run
The cows alew way were wending through to
brake.
Bathed in warm sunset, sate we there until
The first bleak breeze of even warned us hon
Fain on the fair-vecene to linere still

Fain on the fairy scene to linger still

But fearful to be caught, while we might ro
By the cold outstretched fingers of the night
Stripping its iris vesture from the sight.

-Douglas Sladen, in "In Cornwall and Across th Sea."

expressly imported for that purpose, a bar used in a night. F. Stewart Dickey left on Friday for h home in Toronto.

Mrs. Albert J. Hickman, of Dorchester, and soa, were in town this week.

Mr. R. H. Tremaine, druggist, of this town, was united in marriage on Wednesday to Miss May Crane, at Baie Verte. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church. The happy couple left for albort trip before settling down to housekeeping. And the friends wish least a vorsely known here and her friends wish lens and a vorsely known here and her friends wish lens and a vorsely known here and her friends wish the sevent visiting in Dorchester, was in town this week.

Miss Page, of Boston, is spending a few weeks here, accompanied by Mrs. West, of the same place. Mrs. Dr. Morse gave a very pleasant party on Wednesday for her daughter Mariel.

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Mrs. Down McGregor hes returned from a visit to Cape Breton to see his friends.

Mr. Atkins, of Turo, was here last week on very important business.

day.

The Misses Webster, of Shediac, were in town on Tuesday, on their return from Hallfax.
Mrs. Thorne, of St. John, is in town, visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Towerson.

Oscan.

CALAIS, MAINE.

Aug. 14—A perfect moonlight night and the flash and gleam of the myriads of colored lauterns and other illuminations, which spread far and wide over the handsome grounds of "Dover Hill," whose grounds slope to the water's edge, the fine music, the pretty girls and charming women, made the festivities on Tuesday exceptionally brilliant and enjoyable. Dawn was breaking as the last of the guests reluctantly bade Mr. and Mrs. Young one reluctantly bade Mr. and Mrs. Young

night.

From Calais, I caught a glimps of Mr. Moore and daughter, Dr. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Seymour, Mr and Mrs. Nelson Skillings, Mrs. Albert Nelli, Mrs. Ernest Lee, the Missey, Mrs. Albert Nelli, Mrs. Ernest Lee, the Missey, Mrs. Albert Nelli, Mrs. Ernest Lee, the Missey, Mrs. Dr. Stulis Kelley, Miss Forser, Mr. S. H. Haycock, Mrs. Downes, Mr. Charles Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Miss Trivett, Miss Bigley, Mr. Balley, Mr. Downes, Mr. King, Mrs. Boutelle, Mr. Fred Lowell, Miss Nellie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton, Miss Lambert, the Misses King, Mr. Selley, Miss Eatou, Miss Harris, Miss Fowler, Mr. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Corey, Mr. Thomas, Mr. James Thomas, Mr. Lyman Washburn, Mr. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boardman, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Skillings, of Winchester, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Levi Lowell.

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The consul, Mrs. Patch and son, will soon take up their residence in Bangor, much to the regret of their Calais friends.

Mrs. A. E. Neill, has returned to Bangor.

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Mr. James Thomas is the guest of his brother, Mr. J. L. Thomas, at the Border City.

Mss Helen Brewer, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Pike.

Miss Mins Kelley will leave St. Andrew's fer Boston next Monday.

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TY ANSWER TO A LETTER.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

AMHERST, N. S.

Aug. 14.—A number of our young people got up a driving party one evening last week and visited the Fort Laurence dock, to view the working of the same at night, which works are carried on the same

da tea on Tuesday which was well patronized. drs. Albert J. Hickman, of Dorchester, and soa,

Mrs. Albert J. Hickman, of Dorchester, and soa, were in town this week.

Mr. R. H. Tremaine, druggist, of this town, was united in marriage on Wednesday to Miss May Crane, at Baie Verte. The Greemony was performed in the Methodist church. The happy couple left for a short trip before settling down to housekeeping. Mrs. Tremaine is well and favorably known here and her friends wish her respectively. Mrs. Foreythe, of Toronto, at present visiting in Dorchester, was in town this week.

Miss Page, of Boston, is spending a few weeks here, accompanied by Mrs. West, of the same place. Mrs. Dr. Morse gave a very pleasant party on Wednesday for her daughter Mariel.

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e Misses Webster, of Shediac, were in town on day, on their return from Halifax. s. Thorne, of St. John, is in town, visiting her ats, Capt. and Mrs. Towerson. Oscan.

CALAIS, MAINE.

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river St. John for a week or two. They left for Long Reach on Saturday.

A small euchre party was given by Mrs. and the Misses Parks, at their residence, West Bank, on Tuesday euening last, and, like all their entertainments, it passed off most pleasantly.

Mr. L. Valpey is on a visit to St. John.

In my last I only had space for a brief notice of the "At Home" given by Mrs. W. H. Adams, Coburg street, on Friday 9th, and must add that it was one of the pleasants! I have attended this summer, After some of the older people had left, the younger ones engaged in dancing for an hour or more, and judging by the spirit which prevailed I may venture to say that everyone enjoyed himself or herself, and voted Mrs. and the Misses Adams the very best of entertainers.

Belleville Ont.

Mr. John Miller, of the Bank of B. N. A., has returned from his holidays looking very much sunburst, the effect of spending his vacation in a peculiar though pleasant way. He walked from Yarmouth to Halifax, taking a week for the trip, and en-

joyed it thoroughly.

Mrs. Winslow (Chatham) is staying with her son,
Mr. E. P. Winslow, Union street.

I am sorry to hear that Miss Mary Sturdee is very

ll in Halifax; her sister left for that city on Tues

John.
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mackenzie and children are visiting Mrs. Jack, on Wright street.
Mrs. Albert Gregory and two children are spending a week with Mrs. Hurd Peters, Mrs. Gregory's

Mrs. J. Dickson and child are enjoying country life on the St. John river.

Mrs. Brigstocke, who has been spending the last few months in England, is on her way home in the

store of W. T. H. Fenety and by James H. Haw-thorne.]

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ed from a two weeks' sojourn at Hampstead. Thomas W. Smith left for Toronto this week. Il be the guest of Dr. Atherton, formerly of

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Mr. and Mrs. Lefurgey, of Summerside, P. E. Island, with their son, Mr. J. E. Lefurgey, spent some days in town last week. Mrs. Lefurgey was on her return from a visit to Boston.

Mrs. J. S. Sayre left town last week for St. John, where she will spend a fortnight visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Saider, of St. John, spent a few days in town last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bobb, of Botsford street.

Miss Ethel Robb's many friends are glad to ≼elcome her home again, after her visit to the northern shores of New Brunswick. The cool breczes of the north have evidently dealt gently with Miss Robb, adding a deeper tint of rose to her cheek and a brighter sparkle to her dark grey eyes.

Mrs. E. M. Estey left town last Monday for Halifax. After a brief visit she will spend what few summer days are left to us at "The Beaches."

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, of Grand Lake, who have been paying a short visit to Moncton, returned to their home this morning.

Mr. Owen Campbell, of the Bank of Montreal, St. John, spent last Sunday at his home in Moncton.

Dr. L. G. De Bertram, of the De Bertram rallway syndicate, has been in town for the past few days, sojourning at the "Brunswick."

Mrs. Cresswell, of Springfield, King's connty, who has been spending a week with her father, Mr. George Taylor, of the I. C. R., returned to Springfield this morning.

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George Taylor, of the I. C. R., returned to Spring-field this morning.

Mr. J. L. Stewart, of the Chatham World, was in town yesterday, on his way to P. E. Island, where he intends spending his summer vacation.

Mr. Oliver Jones has presented the First Baptist church, of which he is a member, with two very beautiful silver plates and goblets to used as an additional communion service.

The Dally Saratoplan of last week, published at Saratoga, N. Y., contains a very flattering notice of Mr. Albert Milliken, now of Port Henry, N. Y., who has been visiting friends at that delightful summer resort. Mr. Milliken is a Moncton boy, a son of Mr. Edward Milliken, of this place, and like a great many of our boys he has carved out a very comfortable niche for himself, if not exactly in the Temple of Fame, at least in the vast republic. And all with his own little hatchet.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McSweeney left yesterday

BATHURST.









SILK





SPECIAL VALUE.

Mrs. John Black, of Fredericton, is in Dorchester, visiting Mrs. D. L. Hanington, and accompanied by her son Master Douglass Black.

Master Willie Forster, son of Mr. John B. Forster penitentiary warden, met with a painful accident on Saturday, by which he will be incapacitated for some time. While playing with his brother he fell and broke one of his legs below the knee. I am glad to say that he is doing well, and the doctors asy he will soon be out again.

Miss Hanington returned on Monday from a week's visit to Halifax.

Messrs, George F. Wallace and W. F. Lawrence were among the Dorchester people who enjoyed the attractions of the Halifax earnival. They returned from that city on Saturday. Mrs. John Black, of Fredericton, is in Dorch

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Moncton, where he is staying with his friend Mr. J

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SAINT JOHN, N. H.

THE DEATH-CHILD

With immemorial dule— the young and fair Death's mortal child That sits by that dark pool. and off she sees a wave uprise
Within that water chill—
and knows that then a mortal dies,
And lists to catch the shrill,

The shrill, thin sound the spirit makes
Fast flying past her there:
And then her elfin harp she takes
And sings her wilding air.

"O fleeting life, O passing life, O life so full, so brief, O bitter flow of witless strife And dim, dark ebb of grief?

"O as the darksome wave that swells And sinks for evermore, Or as the sound of passing bells, So life once lived is o'er!"

And oft she cries an eldritch scream When red with human blood, The burn becomes a crimson stream, A wild, red, surging flood: Or shrinks, when some swift tide of tears-

The weeping of the world—
Dark eddying 'neath man's phantom fears
Is o'er the red stream hurled. For hours beneath the elder-tree She broods beside the stream; Her dark eyes filled with mystery, Her dark soul rapt in dream.

The lapsing flow she heedeth not,
Though deepest depths she scans:
Life is the shade that clouds her thought,
As Death's the eclipse of man's.

Time seems but as a bitter thing Remember'd from of yore:
Yet ah! (she thinks) her song she'll sing
When Time's long reign is o'er.

Erstwhiles she bends alow to hear What the swift water sings, The torrent running darkly clear With secrets of all thmgs.

And then she smiles a strange sad smile, And lets her harp lie long; The death-waves oft may rise the while, She greets them with no song.

Few ever cross that dreary moor,
Few ever cc that flower-crowned head;
But whose knows that wild song's lure
Knoweth that he is death.
WILLIAM SHARP.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS. Notes and Annot

Bliss Carman passed through the city this week, on his way to Windsor. Rev. W. W. Campbell has brought out

another book of poems, Lake Lyrics. Mr. Edward Everett Hale is about to write the life of James Freeman Clarke.

"Max O'Rell" is going to publish another volume, Jacques Bonhomme, dealing with French peasant life. In an appendix to it, there will appear amusing extracts of letters, from unknown pens, received by the author at various times, and expressing opinions on his previous works.

Richard Henry Stoddard, who has so long given us lyrics of a sweetness unlike that of his contemporaries, is no more able to work. He cannot recognize his most intimate friends save by voice.

Mr. Jefferson Davis is dissatisfied with the amount he has received from the sales of his book, The Rise and Fall of the Southern Confederacy. He thinks the sales have been greater than they really have, and his publishers try to assure him that the demand for it is confined to the South. The question will be settled by arbitrators.

Le Bleuet, an Alsatian Romance, is now in its second edition, the first having been sold out in less than a week. It is published by Brentano's, New York.

Mr. George Murray has two poems in the current issue of the Dominion Illustrated. In the same we find "The Isle of Song," by Arthur John Lockhart, and a delightful little poem by Tyng Raymond. Lieut Col. John Hunter Duvar, who has

been of late blending the duties of poet with those of inspector of fisheries for Prince Edward Island, can now devote all his time to the former as he has been superannuated from the offices of the latter. We congratulate Col. Duvar.

The prospectus of the new juvenile monthly Santa Claus says that poetry is not wanted! Why should the children not be trained up to appreciate good poetry? This is surely a fault in the magazine at the very outset of its career.

Mr. William Aldis Wright, editor of

Fitzgerald's letters, having thoughtlessly allowed a paragraph with regard to Mrs. Browning's death to be published, and hav-ing thereby wounded the feelings of Robert Browning and caused him to hurl forth some harsh invective against Fitzgerald, expresses his deep regret in a letter in the Athenœum. It is a great pity that the paragraph ever was published, for it was merely an indulgence in epigram on the part of Fitzgerald and was written privately to a friend. There is seldom any truth in epigram though everyone finds himself

Belford's Magazine now comes out in an indigo cover, struck, no doubt, with the es since Donn Piatt has retired from the

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color and vitality to weak and gray hair. Through its healing and cleaning qualities, it prevents the accumulation of dandruff and eures all scalp diseases. The best hairing ever made, and by far the most ical .- Advt.

AN INTERESTING PLANT.

J. B.," of Fredericton, Speaks of Cralkshank's Flowers. "J. B.," of Fredericton, in a not t plant, in the centre of the moun carnival week among visitors from various parts of the province and dominion. I was saked a number of times if I knew the name of that plant in the burial ground with the long flowers hanging down. This is the Brugmanzia, or trumpet plant, Mr. Fenety found growing in great luxuriance in Florida, last February, and mentioned in his warm interesting letters in Procarnival week among visitors from various parts of the province and dominion. I was asked a number of times if I have the name of that plant in the burial ground with the long flowers hanging down. This is the Brugmanzia, or trumpet plant, Mr. Fenety found growing in great luxuriance in Florida, last February, and mentioned in his very interesting letters in Panocreases. It is not new to gardeners, the writer having been familiar with it for 20 years. But yet it is a scarce plant, and very interesting for the lawn and flower garden. It was named Brugmanzia in honor of Prof. T. J. Brugmanzia house in Friday evening the mouth.

We have seen visiting his giver here for the past howevers, her was hor with the weighting his giver here for the past how york, no Miss Jesse Hing, of St. John, who has been spending a few days with flends acress the river as the village, returned home on Saturday.

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Mr. Ad Mrs. James Logan and Mrs. William Langstroth gave a very cheerful party on Friday evening to a unmber of their young friends, at their cosey residence on the hill near the station. Every one present enjoyed the evening thoroughly, and returned home by the betting very interesting for the lawn and flower garden. It was named Brugmanzia in honor of Prof. T. J. Brugmans, a botanical anthumums (autumn blooming), etc., etc.; also the largest lot of Chinese primroses for one grower in the provinces, if not in

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THE TWELFTH OF AUGUST.

[Written in Victoria, Australia, where the time i It's half-past six by us p. m., so you will soon b

t's hair-pass as wending
wending
You way up to the leeward edge, with pointer
and with gun,
For tis the glorious twelfth today of honor never For 'tis the gle

It's not so many years ago since you and I together Were working on this very twelfth, the old Dum frieshire moor, And treading with elastic step the fragrant, czack-ling heather, While "Dick" and "Ben," with noses down, were on the grouse's spoons

How grand it seemed for one whose gun had lain

since February
Upon the gun-rack, suddenly to see his pointe stop

And stiffen out his tail, the while he stood erect and

And grander still, on drawing near, to see the rec

And grander sells on drawing near, to see the red grouse springing
Before his well-trained nose, about as far as you could kill,
And get both barrels on their heads, and shoot them cleanly, bringing
A cock down right and left, stone-dead, with scarce a damaged quill!

And then the luncheon on the moor, with purple

ders peeping,
To mark the brooklet's lair, in case the ladies

above her,

And hair as bright and sparkling as the bumpers

of champagne With which we gave her Kentish fire. You could not help but love her,
She was so dainty in her grace, and gra-

Dressed all in tweed, with kilted skirt and manly And curious eyes would note below a real shoot-

fane to black it Laced tightly to the ankle of her arched and slen-der foot.

lovers?

Or has she cried "Peccavi!" to some fox and game And been transferred from running wild to strictly

keepered covers,
Where "poaching" will be
rigours of the law?

long to walk with you one August weather Upon the old Dumfrie

caught her,
That I have lips for something else besides repeat-

-Douglas Sladen, in A Poetry of Extles.

Rev. W. W. Walker, of Virginia, was in town a few days ago.

The Sunday schools of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches intend holding a union picnic at Nauwigewauk, on Wednesday next.

The Hampton band played on the grounds near the station on Monday evening to a delighted audience. These concerts are greatly enjoyed by old and young and I only regret that we do not hear them oftener. They play at the village alternately. Miss Rankine, Miss Johnstone, Mr. S. S. McAvity and Mr. R. R. Rankine spent Thursday here.

Mr. A. H. DeMill, of St. John, and Sheriff Freeze of Sussex, were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLeod are at Moncton today. The annual pienic of our band was held at Belyea's point, on the St. John river, on Tuesday, and was very successful in every particular. The steamer CUtton was chartered for the occasion. A large number were in attendance. There were games of different kinds and the party reached home at 10 p. m. thoroughly satisfied with the day's outing. Mr. and Mrs. Noah M. Barnes are entertaining a large party of their friends today at their beautiful and commodious residence, on Linden heights overlooking the station.

looking the station.

Mr. R. Chalmers and Mr. E. W. Swynward are still here, stopping at the Vendome.

Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pugsley and family arrived here last night to spend a week or two, and are at the hotel Vehdome. X.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. [PROGRESS is for sale at Annapolis Royal at Fred

S. Symonts & Co.).

Aug. 14.—The Halifax carnival presented such an host of attractions last week that I could not resist the temptation to be there, although I knew the readers of Prograss in Annapolis would sadly miss their weekly items. But we had a most delightful time at Halifax, as all those who attended the carnival from here will agree, and our little town was quite well represented there. One would think they had scarcely rested after the St. John carnival before they were off again to Halifax.

The doings of society, fit may be so termed, in Annapolis, has been rather at a stand still the past few weeks, so many have been out of town. With the exception of the going and coming of strangers and a picnic or two, Annapolis has been deckledly dull. This appears to be the month for picnics. The Methodist Sunday school have theirs today; others will no doubt follow before the month is out.

The Misses Ambrose, of Digby, were in town yesterday.

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Miss, Wood, who went to Halifax to attend the carnival, is still there visiting friends. Miss de Blois returned from Halifax yesterday. Miss Hickman, of Digby, is visiting at Mrs. Cut-

Mr. Charlie Kinnear, of Sussex, N. B., is the

guest of Dr. Robinson.
Mr. Flemming, of New York, is at Mr. McLaugh-

been spending a part of his vacation.

Mrs. Owen returned last week from Yarmouth, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Farish.

Mr. C. H. Puttner remained in town on Monday on his way from the Hallfax carnival, to Caledonia.

All To Tourist Manager and April 1989.

A quiet wedding took place last Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. J. H. Edwards. Miss Mamie Edwards and Capt. Gardner were united in matrimony. The happy couple left for New Brunswick

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on the Monticello.
Mrs. Robertson and children, of St. John, are
visiting Mrs. Mowatt.
JONES. RICHIBUCTO.

Aug. 14.-Mr. Charles F. Ferguson, of New York,

s visiting his home.

Mrs. Richard McLaughlin and Miss Francis McLaughlin, who have been visiting friends in Boston
for the past three months, returned home last week.

Miss Annie Page, of St. John, arrived last SaturMass Annie Page, of St. John, arrived last Saturday to take charge of a department in the school.

Mr. J. R. and Mrs. Vincent, of St. John, are

last Saturday.

Mr. T. H. Galbraith, agent for the Scottish American; Mr. O. J. LeBlane, M. P. P., of Buctouche, and Mr. E. L. O'Brien, of Bathurst, were in town on Tuesday.

The ball at the "Beaches" last night was one of

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opes and Comments on Level Clubs and Players — The Advancement of Rase Ball in New Brunswicks House News, Trom Everywhere.

When I think of the slow and eareful moves that rought Warg here last spring a year ago; when St. ohn broke the amateur wall that had hemmed ase-ball about in the maritime provinces for many rears, and compare now and then, I can hardly realize what strides the American national game made in these lower provinces.

All the base-ball that St. John knew in former years was in the main confined to the rivalry between the Nationals and Shamrocks. The announcement that a match game would be played was sufficient to crowd the barrack square from the fence to the ropes. And it was a dangerous crowd, the friends of the losers allowing no disparaging remarks and no signs of victory.

Hairrax, Aug. 14.—The Lovells and Woven Hose teams which played here last week are great rivals. In Friday morning's game they played with the greatest determination to win, and it was amusing to watch how they strove to gain every advantage. When the umpire called a strike, the bataman was sure to turn about and give a "you're away off" look, and when he called a ball, the pitcher would show a disposition to question the decision. On one occasion when a ball was called O'Brien, of the Lovells, sat down on the grass and expressed his disgust, and so it was on all close base decisions. They played a regular league game for five innings, neither side scoring a run, but there the break came, and the Woven Hose won, sto 3. Both are strong teams, the Woven Hose which the Socials played where the worst. In the game, which the Socials played where the merits of the teams. The Socials had marched over several miles with the procession the previous night, and they played worse than a lot of children, the infield harder than before, but was like the others, into shape. The Woven Hose won, 13 to 4, but they did not play as well as they can, and if Flynu had recived the same, support as has been given him all the socials and many friends here, expecially Manager Lovell.

The Augustas are the next visitors, and the Lewistons are looking for dates. May be a series of the same and the serie

fact I do not think any of them have retired from the diamond. Davidson, White, O'Brien, etc., etc., Ladies, if you want excellent ice cream, to to Washidgton's, Charlotte street.

present positions they knew what the feeling of the club was in respect to Halifax ball players. I would not pretend to say that there has been any change, in fact. I know that if the club put saide its claims for the \$100 and met the Haligondars, it would only be because they wish to teach Halifax a lesson.

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Sackville, August 1, 1889.

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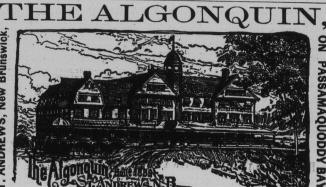
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re Torchester, has returned from her vacation hibucto. She is now in charge of one of the ments of the superior school, having taken toe of Miss Steeves, who was obliged to give a account of sickness.

as place of aims sceeres, who was conget we give t up on account of sickness.

Mr. George Falmer, an old Dorchester boy, and low of Boston, is once smore at his old home, having come here for a short holiday before resuming his work at the Hub. He met with a hearty welcome rom his many friends.

Mr. J. W. Y. Smith is making a visit to St. John— a habit of his. He is expected home today.

Mrs. W. Hazen Chapman spent Sunday in Am-lerst with her sister, Mrs. Bent, returning to Dor-thester on Monday.

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Mrs. J. F. Teed, who has been for some months in Richmond, Carleton county, returned to Dorchester on Monday, together with her son, Rev. A. W. Teed, rector of Richmond. While away, Mrs. Teed met with a serious accident, and though improving as fast as can be expected, she is still quite isme from the effects of it. Rev. Mr. Teed will remain in

parish.

Mrs. D. L. Hanington, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Teed and Mrs. Black, spent Tuesday in Moncton, returning to Dorchester the same evening. Mr. George M. Fairweather, who has been at his old home in Sussex for three weeks past, recuperating after his recent illness, returned to Dorchester yesterday. Since reaching Sussex he has suffered a serious relapse, which has somewhat interfered with his convalescence, but, notwithstanding, he looks much better than when he went away, and will, no doubt, soon be his old self again.

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Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Chapman, nurse and child, of Amherst, made a short visit to her friend, Mrs. A. T. Parsons, Acacia Grove. She returned to Dorchester on Thursday, where she is spending the summer.

Mr. A. T. Parson went to Amherst, Saturday, on

Mrs. Weldon, of Moncton, is visiting Mrs. Bedford Dickson.

Mrs. Belyea, of St. John, is visiting her mother,

Mrs. Cahill.

Miss Pelton, of Amherst, paid a short visit, lastweek, to Mrs. Creelman, of Westcock.

Mr. Fred Johnstone, of Halifax, son of the late
Dr. Johnstone, is visiting Mrs. Botsford, Acada
Grove. The many friends here of his mother, Mrs.
Hebert Crosskill, regret very much to hear she remains serionsly ill.

speaks in the highest terms of the Halifax carnival. Capt. A. B. Atkinson is home for a few days. Mrs. Parker, of Amherst, passed through Sack-ville on Tuesday, on her way to Cape Tormentine.

nurch on Sunday.

Miss Julia Creamer, of Westcock, has started a

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seem a trifle odd to the average American store-keeper, but which could hardly fail to have a good effect on trade in general. Whenever a Paris shop-keeper advertises goods at "cost," a government official, defends with an impromptu dance at her home on the purpose, promptly swoops on him, and makes a careful inin order to satisfy himself that

friends with an impromptu dance at her home on Friday evening.

Miss Laura Burtt is the guest of Miss Manie Clarke.

Miss Annie Watts returned home last week after a very pleasant visit to St. John.

Miss Eva Yerxa (Fredericton) is visiting Mrs.

James Harvey.

Miss Laura Burtt is the guest of Miss Manie clarke.

Miss Josephsine Mulherrin, of Houlton, Me., is visiting triend, Miss Annie F. Healey.

Mr. Ellis McAllister and sister, Mrs. Dunlap, of Orient, Me., spent a few days in town this week, the guest of Miss Josephsine Mulherrin, of Houlton, Me., is visiting her friend, Miss Laura Burtt is the guest of Miss Manie Clarke. tailed for the purpose, promptly swoops down upon him, and makes a careful inthe merchant is carrying out what he advertises. If the latter is detected in fraud, an adequate punishment is promptly meted out to him. They don't deny a man's right to sell his own property at less than cost if he chooses, but he must not publish lying advertisements. Some of our Canadian store-keepers would doubtless find this rule a little severe; but what a wholesome effect it would have in cutting down the number of so called bargain sales !—Ex.

We would still have our "bargain sale" and shouldn't be a bit afraid of one government official. As it is we submit to the inspection of hundreds of ladies every day whose judgement in this line no one will question, and we have yet to hear of one case where they were not more than satisfied that we were carrying out what we advertised.

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enjoyable time at the Halifax carnival.

Mrs. Charles Bowser, formerly of Sackville, but sow of Wakefield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Christopher Milner was out driving on Sun-day. Judging from his appearance he has entirely recovered from his indisposition. MITTEN.

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AuG. 14.—The most brilliant social event of the season was the party given, last evening, by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, at their beautiful home. Dover Hill. On driving into the grounds we found it ablaze with light from electric burners. All along the road, and the low granite wall that separates the lawn from the highway, were crowds of eager spectators gazing at the beauty of the scene. The grounds surrounding the house slope toward the river's edge, and are dotted with tall elms and ancient pines, in which were hung Chinese lanterns of every color. The piazzas were gay with flags, bunting and lanterns. Flags of all nations were suspended along the path that led to the ball-room, which had the novelty of being out on the lawn. An immense platform, some 60 or 80 feet long, was built in the grove, electric lights were placed at each end, and here the dancers enjoyed themselves to the utmost. It certainly was a beautiful scene. The moon, rising slowly behind a tall old pine, never looked down on a more brilliant throng. The beauty and rich costumes of the ladies, the sweet strains of the waltz music, the gay laughter, and bright flags and lanterns made a picture that no artist could portray. I ces were served during the evening, and at 12 o'clock supper was announced. After supper the guests returned to the ball-room and danced until old Sol, looking out of the east, bade them wish their host and hostess bon nuit instead of bon soir. Mr. and Mrs. Young received their guests in their usual charming manner, Mrs. Young looking very finely in a handsome deress of white silk, striped with gold. The ladies all looked exceedingly well and richly attired.

Mrs. W. F. Todd: Grey silk, with pale pink

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lraperies.

Mrs. Frank Todd: Black brocade silk, trimmed
with gold passmentrie.
Miss O'Mally (Fredericton): Pale blue dress.
Miss Alloc Cullenin: White silk, with tulle trim-

mings Bolton: Brown satin, with panels of cream satin; diamond ornaments.
Miss IdaTodd: Black lace dress.
Mrs. Hazen Grimmer: Black lace dress with scarlet flowers.
Mrs. Moore: White cashmere, with trimmings of white jet, and ostrich feathers.
Miss Neille Smith: Yellow satin dress with black lace trimmings.

Miss Neine Smith: Black lace, over orange satin.
Mrs. T. J. Smith: Black lace, over orange satin.
The Misses Blaty: Nile green cashmere, with
frimmings of white passmentric.
Miss Brown: Fink chinese silk, trimmed with
black Abbot: Cream colored dress, with lace trimdies Abbot: Cream colored dress, with lace trim-

mings.
Miss Corban (Lina): Garnet satin with panel and
Wiss Corban (Lina): Garnet satin with panel and
Wrst Lewis Dexter: Nile green silk and dark
green plush dress; diamond ornaments.
Miss Maggie Todd: White mull dress.
Mrs. J. E. Algar: Black satin dress, with jet
ornaments.

ornaments.

Mrs. James Mitchell: Black lace dress with white silk vest; corsage boquet of white flowers.

Mrs. Henry Eaton and Mrs. Henry Pike entertain their friends tomorrow evening in the St. Croix hall, Calais.

Calais.

Mr. Charles Rose, of the Calais Times, is enjoying a trip to St. John and Hallfax, N. S.

Mrs. Waite, of Andover, is visiting here, the guest of Miss Annie Stygens.

Mrs. Dr. Todd, with a party of friends, are camping for a fortnight at Princeton lake, a beautiful sheet of water some 20 miles above Calais.

The Sunday schools of Christ church and St. Anne's church, Calais, will together enjoy a plenic down the river at Robbinston, on the 21st.

Dr. L. M. Young, of Vanceboro, made a brief visita few days ago.

Mrs. Charles Whidden is visiting in Milltown, the guest of Mrs. C. H. Eaton.
Mr. W. H. Edwards has taken a summer holiday and is spending a few weeks in Boston and vicinity.
Mr. Horace Murchie, of New York, with his wife and children, are in Milltown visiting Mrs. Murchie's mother, Mrs. F. H. Eaton.
Mr. George Short, of Boston, is visiting friends in Milltown.

Milltown.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stevens on Thursday evening entertained a few of their intimate friends

with whist.

Mrs. Walter Inches, accompanied by Mrs. Watson
Grimmer and Mrs. E. K. Machum, are spending a
few weeks at St. Andrew's.

Miss Nellie Smith entertained a party of young

Mr. W. E. McKay spent Sunday in town.
Mr. W. L. Blair, of the finance department, Ottawa, is in town, the guest of his brother, Dr. Frank

day.

Miss Lida Vanstone has returned home, havin
spent several weeks in the northern part of the pr

from Campobello greatly benefitted from the at the seaside.

Mrs. W. B. Wetmore and Mrs. T. J. Sn

Mrs. W. B. Wetmore and Mrs. T. J. Smith returned from their camping party at Oak Bay on Friday. Mrs. Wetwore is now at the Ledge visiting Mrs. J. L. Larsen, who is occupying a cottage there during this month.

Miss Beatrice Vroom went to St. Andrew's this morning to spend a week at the Argyll hotel.

Miss Carr and Miss Couples, who have been visiting here, returned to Woodstock on Wednesday.

Mrs. Springate, who has been in Boston for the past year, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Janet Porter.

Mrs. Sayre, of Moncton, was here on a brief visit, the guest of the Prother, Mr. D. Stewart.

Miss Noe Clerke is visiting friends in Sussex.

Henry Todd.

Miss Not circle is visiting friends in sussex.

Miss Jack (Fredericton) is the guest of Mrs.

Henry Todd.

Rev. Henry Winkley, who at one time was rector of Trinity church, is summering at Grand Manan, and is expected here next week for a brief visit.

Mr. George F. Finder had a severe experience in a cance last Saturday night. He started to paddle down the river to Oak, Bay, a distance of six or seven miles, to his summer cottage. The fog was so dense he missed his way, and found himself at Oak Bay bridge, a long distance from his landing. After several hairbreadth scapes from well and doating logs, he managed to reach file destination about 4 o'clock in the morning, having been in his cance since early the evening before.

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o visit for a month.

Mrs. Rich, of South Acton, Mass., with her

Mrs. William Engel, of Bangor, is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Niell, Calais.
A jolly crowd of young ladies are enjoying a few weeks at Dufferin, staying at "Cottage DeLedge." They are all from Calais, and among them are Misses Mabel Murchie, Fiorence Wharff, Grace Nichols and Georgie McAllister.
Mrs. E. B. Boutelle, of Bangor, Mc., is visiting her old home in Calais.
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Mrs. H. T. Frisbrie and a party of friends, who are guests at the Algonquin, St. Andrews, were in Calais for a brief visit, and attended Mrs. A. E. Niell's delightful At Home, last Wednesday.
Miss Nettie Walker, of Portland, Me., is visiting her friends, Misses Belle and Louise King.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by R. D. Boal and S. H. White & Co.] Aug. 15.—Miss Etta Arnold returned on Thurs-

day from her visit to St. Andrews and St. John.

Mr. M. Wallacc, who has been the guest of Mrs.

G. W. Daniel, returned to his home, in Halifax, on Mr. Charles Kinnear is visiting friends in Anna

Miss Ada McLeod returned on Saturday from her Mr. Twining Hartt (St. John) was in

Titus.

The delegates to attend the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, at Charlottetown, left on Tuesday. They were Messrs. A. Robertson, C. H. Fairweather, A.

Rev. Mr. Talbot (Moncton) is

Rev. Ar. Amount of the Metropolitan arrived today to visit his son,
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WOODSTOCK, N. B.

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's Bookstore.] Aug. 14.-Miss Sampson is the guest of Mrs. Dr.

dence for her niece, Miss Fannie Smallwood, last Friday evening.

Miss Annie Cupples and Miss Clara Carr have returned from quite a lengthy visit to St. Stephen.

Miss Alice Connell, who has been visiting friends in Halifax for some time past, returned last week. Her many friends will be very sorry to hear of her illness. She was accompanied home by her sister,

Mrs. George Anderson.

Miss Mamie Burke (Fredericton) is the guest of

Miss Mamie Burke (Frederictory is the Burkel Mrs. G. W. MacDonald.

Mrs. George Smith gave a small dancing party last Thursday evening for her guest, Miss Peters, of St. John. Miss Peters left for her home on Friday

morning.
Dr. Hay and friend, Dr. Adler, who have been spending a few weeks in town, left for Gaand Lake Thursday. They will spend a few days at the lake before returning to their duties in New York.

Miss Morse and Miss Cabot (New York) are

visiting Mrs. Dr. Sprague.
Mrs. G. W. Vanwart, her daughter, Mrs. J. Norman Winslow, and Miss Mary Winslow, and Miss
Cassie Bull are spending a few weeks in St. Audrews.
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William Connell.
Mr. Trainer, of the Merchants' bank, left Tnesday
evening for his home in Charlottstown to spend his
holidays.
Mr. W. R. Racy has returned from his short vaca-

ion.

The "Bun" club met at the residence of Mr. J. S. Leighton. There was a large attendance, and all who went enjoyed themselves immensely. There was a large party at the residence of Col. Raymond last Monday evening. MARGUERITE.

[PROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT-] Aug. 14.—Miss Nourse, of Walden, Mass., and Miss Cabot, of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Dr. Sprague, sister of the former. Rev. John Campbell was in town last week. He

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Mr. Amos F. Hill, of Lowell, Mass., after sojourning at several points of interest in the United States, is finishing bis vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. Faxton ball's started this week for Grand Manan for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. McNally, of Fredericton, are visit-ing here. They are the guests of Mrs. A. Marston, sister of Mrs. McNally. Mr. G. E. Parks, of the Merchants' bank, Fred ericton, is here during the absence of Mr. W. R. Racey, of the Merchants' bank here.

Dr. Jamison, of Philadelphia, arrived here last week. He[will spend a yacation in this section.

SHEDIAC.

[Progress is for sale in Shediac at A. Muggridge's tore.]

Aug. 14.-Mrs. Capt. Evans and daughter are Misses Ella Webster, Jennie Webster and Maggie Evans returned from Halifax on Thursday last. Mr. J. Harry Sherard, of Amherst, is here spend-

ing his vacation.

Mr. Edmund McDonald, who holds a respon
position in Providence, R. I., is here visiting

A very enjoyable evening was spent, Monday aboard Capt. Johanseen's vessel. There were about 50 couples present, and they tripped the light fantastic and promenaded the decks till about 1 o'clock. Re and promenaded the decks in about 1 o'clock. Me freshments were served, and the party were towe to Shediac in Mr. W. A. Russell's sloop by the little steam launch. Capt. Johanseen and his crew spare no pains in decorating his vessel, which was hand somely ornamented with flags, trees and colorer

wist to his father.

Mrs. Bourgeois has returned from St. John, where she has been visiting her friends.

There is great interest in an approaching wedding between a gentleman of 60 winters and a lady of some 16 summers, which is to take place soon, I

Aug. 14 .- Mr. H. Waite, of Be

Mr. Will Gibson, of Maryaville, N. B., spent Sunday in town.

Miss Lottie B. McAllister is home from Waltham. Miss Emma Perkins, who has been spending a few months with her father, returned to Providence, B. I., by Wednesday's boat.

Miss Fannie E. Haley and friend, Miss Brokhahne, returned from Halifax Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Fort Parifield, Me., have been the guests of Mr. E. W. Naycock, at Mr. Stephen Harmon's, for the past week.

Tred Easton and Frank Murchle returned from their St. Andrews outing last Friday, much pleased, with their trip. Frank thinks the gall was misapplied and that it should have been credited to Pete instead of to him. All right Frank, we beg your pardon, jand come to think of it it was Fred that worked the little boat racket on Davidson has year. Miss Sharpe, of Providence, R.I., and Miss Gardner, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Lewis Dexter, ir.

Miss Alice Todd and Miss Lottle Boardman re-turned Tuesday from Yates Point, on Grand Lake, where they have been camping with Mrs. Dr. Todd of St. Stephen, and a party of ladies and gentlemen from Boston.

THURO, N. S.

[Progress is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Ful-on's.]

Are. 14.—Rev. Robt. Somerville, D. D., of the Second Reformed Presbyterian church, of New York, spent some days with his sister, Miss. Principal Calkin, and family, at "Fern Hill." Dr. Somerville is a speaker possessed of brilliant oratorical powers, and it is our loss that his present indisposition rendered him unable to preach.

Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Boston, occupied his old pulpit in the west erd Presbyterian church last Sabbath, and old friends were glad to hear him again.

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Miss Vivien Wallace is home from Wolfville and vicinity, where she was visiting.

Mr. Frank Hollis, of St. John, is here, and we believe he is articled to travel for the new firm of Fitch & Patillo, wholesale books, stationery and fancy goods establishment.

Mrs. A. F. Gurney and family left for England per steamship Nova Scotian, last Monday.

Rev. Mr. Morton, of the Trinidad missions, and Mrs. Morton, who are on furlough in Nova Scotia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Blair for some days.

They will also spend a short time at Niagara.

The social event of the week was the marriage of Miss Sara Crowe, daughter of Mr. John F. Crowe, and Mr. R. Ely, of Minneapolis, which event was celebrated in the West-tend church, Tuesday afternoon, at 5 p. m., Rev. Thos. Cumming, assisted by Rev. Dr. McCullogh, officiating. The bride, a beautiful blonde of fine presence, attended by three bridesmaids, the Misses Belle Crowe (eister of the bride), Agnes Blair and Minnie Annand, looked more than lovely in old rose silk, veil and orange blossoms. The groom was supported by Mr. David Blair, of Truro, and Messrs. Murray, of Halifax. The church looked as befitted the occasion, with a plentitude of plants and flowers, and was crowded below and above. Guesta occupied the front seats, numbering about 50. After the ceremony the newly married couple, accompanied by their friends, repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, on Elin street, where refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ely left by the C. P. R. express, Tuesday day night, for Halifax, when, after remaining for a few days, they return to Minneapolis, their future home.

ST. ANDREW'S.

Aug. 14.—St. Andrews has been unusually gay

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for the yast two weeks.

Among other social events, a morning "German" was given by Mrs. and Müss Hisley, of Philadelphia, in the parlor of the Algonquin, from 10 till 22. Some very pretty figures were danced and many graceful waltzers were noticed among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andrews, of Minister's Island, entertained a large party at a picnic tea on Monday.

Minday.

A lawn tennis tournament has been going on for the past theree days. Miss Lamkin, of Newton, Mass., curried off the prize for ladies singles. The tournament is not yet concluded, so the destination of the other prizes I miss give you next week. The playing has been remarkably good in some intances. The playays have been refreshed every afternoon. Children's hoods done up equal to new, at Ungar's Steam Laundry.

by tea and cake, ice cream, etc., dispensed in turn by Lady Tilley, Mrs. T. R. Wheelock and Mrs. P.

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R. F. Black and Miss Black left last Wednesday for Rimouski, where they will embark for England.

Mr. A. C. Patterson is enjoying his vacation in Tatamagouche and vicinity.

Mrs. McNutt has gone to the old country to visit her daughters residing in Edinburgh and London, respectivelys.

Mr. J. D. Young and family will leave Truro in a short time. Their future home will be in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snook left home on Tuesday for an extended trip, which will embrace some of the principal cities of the United States and Canada. They will also spend a short time at Niagara.

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Tilley, Mr. Cobb, Jr., Mr. Cram, Mr. Hisley, Mr. L.

Cram also carried off a special prize—the gift of
Lady Tilley—for which all the prize wimers

"played off"—a beautifully painted jar for flowers.

Among the guests this week are, Mrs. Toller,
Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. DeW. Spurr, St. John;
Mr. Warwick W. Street, New York; Mr. J. S. Maclennan, Sydney, C. B.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hilyard,
Mrs. Allen, Frederictor; Judge and Miss Stevens,
St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winslow, of Woodstock,
are at the "Argyll," with their infant daughter, who
has been seriously Ill, but we all hope is now recovering. The sympathy of their many friends has
been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Winslow in their
great anxiety.

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