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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

church came down last Saturday, about two weeks earlier than such festal tokens are supposed to be removable by any in-terpretation of Anglican tradition. They usually remain until the Octave of the ing any precedent in ritual, but

clerk, on the subject of crosses and processionals in the church, were made clear in Progress last week. Mr. Farmer is a worthy citizen and holds that the Church of England is distinctly and always so protestant that it has no more business with aggressively conspicuous crosses and loud swelling processionals than it has with the holy water stoups and confessional boxes, which are supposed by all but very high ritualists and active worker in the congregation, and to have been cast aside forever at the time of the Reformation. The rector and most

herent protestant right of the private interpretation of scripture. has made a special study of the New Testament, and special study of the New Testament, and is understood to have a clear idea of what St. Paul meant to say, but omitted to record in his episties. In h is instruction of a recent confirmation class, he laid down the principle that if the minister were abad man and did not mean to fulfil his duties in the proper spirit, those to whom he gave the communion did not receive the virtue of it. When the rector heard of this he took occasion to inform him that it was contrary to the express words of the Thirty-Nine Articles, and was not the teaching of the church. More than that, it was the embodiment of the carbolic doctrine of Intention. The clerk was firm, however, and the rector relations between rector and clerk to be somewhat strained. When the former sought an explanation of the latter's coolness he was told that one of the grievances was that the Bishop was asked to the clurch to otten, as his ways were not such as the congregation had inclined to in the past. To this the rector replied that the Bishop was asked to the church was the resord to otten, as his ways were not such as the congregation had inclined to in the past. To this the rector replied that the Bishop was asked to the church was the rector relied that the slading club on hospital management in all parts of the world.

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was his Father in God, and that so long as he knew him to be a good man his presence

in the church would be a source of pleasure. tendency towards ri ualism, has had a taste of the moderately ornate in the externals of worship. This white stole was procured during incoundency of Mr. Stevens, but that rector never wore it, and kept peace among the people by adhering to the severly simple black stole of the evangelical party. Mr. Sibbald would foubtless have again worn the white stole at the great festival of Christmas, but he refrained on the feet of the moderately ornate in the externals should be. Then the original purpose of the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in line with the times produced an affidavit to the effect that he had not pocketed a commission on the three cows he had bought without consulting his collector of any kind come after him for money. This makes the collector's act the more contemptible, considering that he has not fisted, since it was outlawed and for a time to the former began to think that he would not have even a plain certificate to show the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in line with the times produced an add not once did the collector mention taxes.

The person sued is one of our most respectable citizens—one who has always paid a hundred cents to the dollar, and has account against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. There is time before the meeting is held next week for a printed statement to be prepared and circulated among those in terested. So far as the writer is aware the stolkholders who have paid on the titzens of the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in the collector what looked like infraction that a set of books should be opened and kept the same as they are becaused. HALIFAX, Jan. 4.—Some time against Mr. Peters becoming outlawed, the latter placed his account against Mr. Pe on the same principle that a prudent man matter. He had not asserted that Mr. avoids the display of a red handkerchief while making a short cut through the pasman an opportunity to steal.

Since Mr. Sibbald's arrival there have een one or two other symptoms of a tendency to the æsthetic in the vicinity of There was, for instance, what a high churchman would term an antependium but which a low churchman says is only a pulpit irontal, with a Greek monogram on it, and there was a bookmark in the Bible with an unmistable cross on each end of it. To these no objection has been made, nor has it yet been sed to abolish the cruciform panellat the ends of the pews, or cross

ons, however, seems to have had something in its composition which especifriends. In this connection, the story is told of a young man who had the privilege of a sitting in a long pew which was never he family of its owner. During pered to the young man, "Just look at cross—isn't it dreadful ?" The young

ing week he received a "notice to quit" from the pewholder, the reason alleged be-ing that the sitting was needed by members

doubted protestant, but it is possible he may be suspected of ritualistic tendencies, not only from the fact that he is not opmay be suspected of ritualistic tendencies, not only from the fact that he is not opposed to the symbol of the cross in the abstract, but because the Mission church clergyman was made welcome at a deanery meeting at St. Luke's. Some of the congregation think it is enough to have the the Bishop coming around there, and that the line should be drawn at a man who goes so far as to use incense in a church. Rector Sibbald, however, as understood to hold that while a cross does no harm as an ornament around the church, he would not have one on the altar—as be calls it—or communion table, as it is called by certain others.

The Christmas decorations have been the line and the thing talked about in this city during the past wick, has been the outrageously ungrate-tail man who goes in the call man who elected him, or at all events did a very great deal towards electing him alderman, and who, virtually, secured for him the position to now holds; for it is generally conceded that had Mr. Theakston not been a member of the city council, he would not now be filling the office of city collector.

Six years ago, Mr. Theakston was a candidate for Ward IV, in this city. Being a strong temperance man—a P. W. P. of one of the city divisions of the Sons of Temperance—he expected and received much

of the congregation are not fully in accord with the views of the vestry clerk.

The rector and the vestry clerk have also differed on abstract questions of theology. The vestry clerk, following the in herent protestant right of the rector and most differed on abstract questions of theology.

Why He Intends to Retire from the Board

the church would be a source of pleasure.

It had been thought that the opinions of the Bishop was there not long ago, and stole. It belonged to the churcu, and it was among the "ornaments" which Mr. Sibbald found there when he took charge. There an appearance. Dr. John Berryman and Dr. J. W. Daniel, who are not of the staff,

man an opportunity to steal.

The committee will have to meet again if it intends to report to the municipa

No one is surprised that Dr. Deard has resigned. When PROGRESS sounded the alarm in the Clark case, he insisted on an investigation to vindicate the house of the commissioners as a body. The ment thing commissioners as a body. The next thing he knew, the suggestion was made that the commissioners, as a body, ought to be investigated, the interence being that there was, at least, mismanagement in the institution. Dr Bayard and his colleagues courted the fullest enquiry, and offered every facility for it. The result showed there was nothing to be investigated, but there was nothing to be investigated, but that there was room for argument as to the admission of all the physicians to hospital

As the cuttle fish darkens the water t escape in the obscurity of it, so the Clafk matter has taken a back seat in the debate

which has no possible connection with it.

Dr. Bayard resigns because he has just cause to feel that he has had a right to less cause to leet that he has had a right to less scant courtesy than has been accorded him. His high sense of hopor forbids him to con-tinue in the work which has been a labor

The Christmas decorations have been removed, however, and it is understood the rector took this step with the condition subsequent that Mr. Farmer should resign the office of vestry clerk at or before Teater.

Theakston are the soons of the soons of the rectived much opposition from the licensed victuallers, who had in that year formed an association to protect their interests. Mr. Theakston saw that his only chances election was to enlist the support of the election was to enlist the support of the Mr. Farmer has long been an earnest and active worker in the congregation, and is the author of a small collection of hymns.

Oddly enough, his poetic zeal has led him, in these home. ing protestants. Mr. Theakston's friend, who is a catholic, was of much service among his co-religionists, who turne out in large numbers to vote for the man who had been pictured to them as the em-

is to call on the citizens (they have bee known to call a dozen times) and notify

It is said that the word gratitude canno found in the Bible. It looks very much as though it was omitted from some die

Halifax, January 4,-Mrs. Elizabeth Fishwick, of this city, who is contesting a claim made by L. A. Barnaby, the late manager of her business, for over \$5,000, is a remarkably business woman, able to hold her own with the best of the men.

company.

For 20 years or more L. A. Barnaby was manager of Fishwick's express. Itappears, from the Halifax daily papers, that Barnaby was removed from his position a year ago by Mrs. Fishwick, who had lost con-

VANISHED DECORATIONS. was the issue, and replied that he did not see any harm in that, either. The following week he received a "notice to quit" from the pewholder, the reason alleged bethat as trustee of the criste he advanced to the express business some \$3,200 which was sever paid back to him, and he also brings in a claim for \$1.800 arrearages of salary. The advances which he asserts to have been made, Mrs. Fishwick admits in part, but says she can prove they were repaid ong ago, and as for the balance and the salary arrearages she repudiates the claim



have to pay up, but the circumstances con-nected with removing his horse began to occur to him and he resolved to fight Peters' claim. He had taken his horse as though it was omitted from some dictionaries—at least from that copy which the collector of tax's for the city of Halifax sees.

HE WANTS FIVE THOUSAND. the horses were fed. The result of it was The Former Manager of Fishwick's Express Makes a Big Claim.

HALIFAX, January 4,—Mrs. Elizabeth Fishwick of this city, who is contesting a outlawed account easily.

A correspondent says it is noticed by many patrons of the Street Railway that did. The poys did well by the addresses, hold her own with the pest.

Her late husband, F. W. Fishwick, died some 14 years ago and left to her the control of "Fishwick's express." During all those years Mrs. Fishwick has held the business together and has continued to make money out of it. Fishwick's express has agencies on the continent of Europe and it also keeps up a route to Newfoundant land. In addition to the express hasiness land. In addition to the express hasiness and it also keeps up a route to Newfoundant land. In addition to the express hasiness should be as polite and gentlemanly as possible but not toftalk to passengers unless asked a question by them. This

OPERA HOUSE AFFAIRS. LOSING BIG MONEY WITH THE PRESENT COMPANY.

the fact, however, that the meaning was ment was not prepared, the meeting was postponed until next Thursday. No doubt there was a good deal that was not ready to lay before the sharehold-ers—a good deal that they are much inter-ested in. There should be some suitable exteam. There should be some suitable explanation of the present attempt at opera in the house—some reason assigned why Mr. McCaffrey, whose only qualification appeared long ago to be a somewhat agreeable personality, should have been selected again to go to New York and bring something here that has lost much money and

There should be some explanation of that leature of the management that permits the misleading advance notices that appear again and again in regard to the appear again and again in regard to the appear again and again in regard to the attractions billed to play in the house. "Honesty is the Best Policy" in theatri-cal matters as well as in everything else and the opposite policy pursued toward the public so far as the advance notices go

has had an effect visible to every one.

The effect has been that, in spite of the remendous personal effort of the members of the directorate, public opinion has been against them as manifested by the attendnce at the performances.
Progress has always spoken against no-

THE LATE REV. CYRUS H RICE.

The above will be recognized as an excellent portrait of the promising young man whose tragic death, by his own hand, has caused equal surprise and regret. That is act was the result of unbalanced reason, due to continued ill health appears to be the solution of what would otherwise be a deep mystery.

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for their money. The stock may not be very valuable, but it is surely worth more

There are a good many things cor with the opera house management that will bear inquiry. The tew suggestions given above may lead to others.

The design of the New Year's address of the Globe newsboys this year was cerfully arranged, and the whole effect such as to please the boys and their patrons All of the other newspapers did well in this respect, but none of them gave the care the company has been fortunate in pro-curing a nice lookit g lot of conductors and drivers, but thinks it would be well to try

Not In The Public Interest.

The steamer City of Monticello is laid up for repairs and the Bridgewater is on the bay route. The change is made no doubt in the interest of the company—it certainly is not in the interest of the tra-

venience of the shipping agent or any

have a decision in her favor. He was eccentric even in his courtship, such as it was, and the wite he got was not the one whom he had in view when he called to make the proposal.

Mr. Bradsdaw, when he had reached the

man and make her his wife. A well known and much esteemed maiden lady, mind as precisely the right kind of a per-son. He knew her by reputation as a nurse of many years experience, who has been present at the "first appearance on

proposition,
She happened to be not at home, but her sister, who was a younger lady and a widow, was visiting at the house, and it candid remarks upon the merits and demerits of the performances has lost all the advertising and printing given to it by the opera house comment during the propers house comment during the control of the performances has lost all the idea of calling again, when he had another idea, and remarked that the sister who was a few who was a few who answered Mr. Bradshaw's inquiries. He was about going away, with the idea of calling again, when he had another idea, and remarked that the sister who was at home might do as well as the other. Entering the house he then and

> When the maiden sister returned ho understood she felt she had a grievance.
> At a later date, however, it is reported she congratulated herself on her lucky escape from an alliance with a man who combined

because the secretary of the hospital had not hope the same who as a like the excretary of the hospital had not fiend being club, and so only a portion of the members knew there was to be a meeting of the collector. The collector's explanation of this very considering all physicians to hospital practice would add an interest to the processing, but only three of the foreyman and Dr. J. W. Daniel, who are not of the same of the committee was incidentally brought to mind by Mr. Clark himself, who in order to be in line wit the times produced as affidavit to the effect that he had an poperation.

contract they had with the city. It was through that firm he was charged with hav ing done business with the city on the that or not Outhit's resignation has now been accepted on the "security" offence.

Mr. Archibald's Choice of Words.

you gave in last week's issue the evidence quoted. The word "liar" was not used What I did say was the statement "is un ing with the statements made; not the man. It was after the assault I said it had been reported by a gentleman in the city "he had been the curse of every company with which he had been connected." A share-holders meeting is being called to adjudge Wolfville, N. S., Jan. 2.

IN OLD NORTH CHURCH.

WHERE THE LANTERS WAS HUNG

Boston, Jan. 2.—Once upon a time, and a very long time ago, it seems, a party of women and a very small boy in knickerbokers, attended an evening service in the presbyterian church on the corner of King street east and Carmarthen street, St. John. They called it "Dr., Bennett's church" in those days, because it sent out "Bennett's picnic, which, with the "Bishop's picnic," was one of the events in the St. John calendar.

This youngster I started to tell about was hustled into a pew with a door on it, and a very high back and a very high ront and sides, for that matter; in the cyish mind height seemed to have been be great object the builder had in view, lumpy feet, he had to be content with a sinute inspection of the interior arrange-cents, from the carpet and bookrack to be bottoms of the cushion, and the leaves it scripture and the unused subscription avelopes under the cushion. A peep wer the top was only permitted when the ongregation stood up to sing and the size of the boots was drowned in the

It assemed very solemn to be shut up in a big, high box, with numerous other very high boxes all around it, all of which might have been filled with small boys in knicker-bokers, for all that other small boy knew. I suppose it was eminently proper that a staid old presbyterian congregation should be shut up in straight backed boxes and the younger attendants in the rear seats, I suppose, were equally well satisfied. If the young folk in St. John in fied. If the young folk in St. John in the days of high back pews were anything like a number I saw a few minutes before tht as "h" is supposed to be, and a with one of these old fashioned finateners such as you sometimes find on the closet of a very old house, and which the small boy before referred to would like to spin round like a pin wheel. It was a very warm and comfortable pew, pet, allows the wind to circle around ones

Sunday night and New Year's eve, as well, it was a time of great solemnity to the religious mind, but in that little church full of high box pews all was merry as a marriage bell. People visited each other in the boxes, and laughed and chatted, even held conversation with the embers of the choir away up in the galery, and the best of good nature prevail hey ended the old year with a service of one, and by listening to Bible lessons on the past, present and future by the white arpliced rector. Then, the clock in the steeple struck twelve, and the rector pronounced the benediction; even rhe chimes in the steeple became merry, almost hilarous with "Ob, my, what can the matter

It was a very happy New Year in those

Lit was the New Year of an historic church, a church which has a place in the history of the United States—the Old North Shore church of Boston. Everything about it is historic, from the chimes in the bellry, which played "Johnny so Long at the Fair," to the communion service, which was presented by George III of England more than a hundred years ago. The chimes were the first in the country, and were partly paid for by English friends, and they are covered with inscriptions. Robert Newman was sexton of the old church in 1775, and Robert Newman's name is also in the historice of the United States. One inight Newman hung out two lighted lanterns on the steeple of the church. Paul Revere was across the river in Charlestown. The lights told him that the British troops were coming, and that they were coming by water.

Then Paul Revere started on his historic ride. On he rode, through the towns and villages of Middlesex county awakening the farmers everywhere. Next came the battle of Lexington.

Before that time the worshippers in the old North church used to pray for the last of the la

in these days, and it has not the co-tion it used to have, but it is still pal, is still unchanged in outward a terest to the aristocracy, some of whome ere shocked on New Years eve by the R. G. LARSEN.

ground for complaint:
Editor of Progress: I saw in your paper

of December 30, 1893, an article reterring to the Seventh-day Adventists and the work. The statements in it are principally PROGRESS has any deaire to misrepresent any one, therefore I respectfully ask the privilege to reply. The first thing in the article that I will refer to is the following:

tely false. Such a thing never occurred in our tent in this city or any other place. The author of the above statement is to be The author of the above statement is to be pitied. It is a sad thing to bear false witness even against an erring brother. The lady above referred to is represented as saying that our religion did not go far enough. Well, if the preaching that the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, that Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world; that "if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to clean us from all unrighteousness:" that Jesus the Divine Son of God can save to the uttermost all those that will come unto him: that "there is therefore now no condemna walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit:" and that the ten commandments as God gave them, and the sinless life of our blessed Lord Jesus is the highest God. I say, it a religion based upon the above glorious truths does not go far enough to save the vilest sinner that will receive it, then our religion is a failure; "let us eat and drink for to-morrow we die." We will say, however, that we never met a F. C. Baptist lady that ever made such a malicious charge.

Again your correspondent says: This sect is the so-called Seventh Day Baptists, or Tunkers.

This statement is altogether wrong. The English Seventh-day Baptists arose in England about the year 1650, about two hundred years before there was a Seventh-day Adventist. The Seventh-day Adventists never had any connection with

Before that time the worshippers in the old North church used to pray for the king and all the royal family. They used the same prayer books that they had had in England. When they renounced the king, they didn't destroy the prayer books. They simply pasted the new parts over those which referred to the people they were now not particular about graying for. In those days the old North church was in the heart of the aristocratic district. Salem street, where it is located, is now the centre of the Hebrew population, a

QUEER KINDS OF DEEDS.

pois weight, in his presumption to write legal documents. A few samples of his notarial capabilities will not be out of place after such an introduction.

pance after such an introduction.

Louis Lisotte, growing old, decided to give his farm to his son on the condition that the latter would support him and his wife, Angele, in their old age. Awed no death he the shifting nearthernalis above. mentioned, which to the poor, houset going "habitant" could indicate nothing but an immense wealth of brains and legal acumen, muxed up share and share alike, Louis and his wife Angele turned their steps towards the record office, the box-stall of so much wisdom and learning. A moments consideration, and the difficulty was solved, and the old folks, with tears of joy gleaming in their eyes, attached their signatures to a dead. was solved, and the old folks, with tears of joy gleaming in their eyes, attached their signatures to a deed of the farm to their son, Michael, who in turn aigned a mortgage of the same, in which mortgage it was provided that if the said Michael Lisotte, his heirs, executors, etc., should well and truly pay to the said Louis Lisotte and Angele his wile, "the sum of five hundred dollars, in manner following, that is to say; to keep and maintain them, the said Louis Lisotte, sr., and Angele Lisotte his wile, during the remainder of their natural life in a fit and proper manner and in a separate room; and also to have the right of access to a second room on the second floor in benefit of his creditors or becoming bankrupt or insolvent debtore shall take the
benefit of any act that may be in force for
bankrupt or insolvent debtors, the now
current year the rent shall immediately
become due and payable and the
said term shall immediately become
forfeited and void. It is provided also that
if should the lessee wish to remove his
buildings from the premises hereto leased,
the said lessor shall allow him to do
so upon his paying all rents due and pay
tor all damages which may be done to land
by reason of or removing said buildings.
It is also provided that the said Marguerite
Sarlabous or his aforesaid shall have free access for the re-entry by him of them on nonpayment of rent, whether lawfully devand
or not on non-performance of covenant or to a second room on the second floor in the north side of the said building where they now resided; and board them in a fit and proper manner and in a separate room according to their usual mode of living adapted to their age; to clothe them cess for the re-entry by him of them on non-payment of rent, whether lawfully devand or not on non-performance of covenant or failure of the said term for any of the causes aforesaid. The said l-ssor hereto covenant with the said lessee for quiet en-joyment and the present being and savign-ment of a certain lesse dased April six-teenth A. D., 1889, registered in Book I, pages 716, 717, 718, as will appear by records. living adapted to their age; to clothe them also in a proper manner in their usual mode of living also adopted to their age; to keep them in health and sickness; and furnish them or either of them with medical doctor it necessary and when required also to furnish them with a horse and wagpages 716, 717, 718, as will appear by records.

'In witness thereof the said parties have hereunto set their hand and seals, &c."

The government have been spouting all year that they would revise the tarifi, and in order to do this they have been travelling the whole country over in search of wise counsels. Not so with our registrar. He revised the tariff without even consulting the tariff itself. He fixed a rate of one dollar and a halt per deed no matter how short it might be. The Temiscouata Railway Company having a large number of short deeds of right of way to register retused to pay more than the tariff rate of twenty cents per folio. But the autocrat would not receive the dec. s, and bullied his own way for two or three months until he discovered the nature of the material that went to make up the superintendent of the gon or sleigh when in the season, also to furnish them with wood split ready for the fire and water and also to furnish them with light, and at the death of either of them to cause them to be buried according to the rites of the Roman catholic church, and have the funeral repeated after a year and to furnish them with tobacco and snuff when required, then this Indent-

The mortage continues in the ordinary form, that "in detault of payment of the said sum of five hundred dollars" it shall be lawful for the said Louis Lisotte and Angele his wife to sell said lands in the ordinary way of foreclosing a mortgage. It now happens that Lisotte, junior and senior have quarrelled, and the old folks may well fear that if "either of them" untrue.

The Seventh Day Advents hold some peculiar riews. (They were founded in 1708 at 5 ckwarzenam, Germany, by Alexander Mack and several otherwise), they said, without any knowledge of the existence of other baotists, were led to the ryection of prodobugitism). They are she called Tumblers, from the Mean-onlies. They are also called Tumblers, from the remaining, head first under water the privale of them under and by virtue of said mort-gage. Peace is no more in that family until that mortgage has the red soals torn off.

In book "M" pages 273, 274, 275 and the mean little charge of the Madawaska county records is dound a mortgage from Hillsire Plourde.

Whappens that Lisotte, junior and said railway. The difference climbed a little over half a hundred dollars. Extended the many well fear that if "either of them" dies, the son in his wrath may bury both of them under and by virtue of said mortgage. Peace is no more in that family until that mortgage has the red soals torn off.

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In book "M" pages 273, 274, 275 and the middle produced have a supplied to the supplies of them under and by virtue of said mortgage. The many is the supplies of the middle produced have a supplied to the supplies of them."

This statement is a malicious falsehood or a manifestation of unpardonabl

found a mortgage from Hilaire Plo and wite to one Thomas Leveque, whereby in consideration of the sum of two hundred Pay to get in and pay to et out is the motto in consideration of the sum of two hundred of the pompous youngster who at the recent municipal election objected to etc., to the latter his heirs and assigns "All those certain buildings bones used to be seen and sworn Britisher "becose" etc., to the latter his heirs and assigns "All those certain buildings, house used at the present as his dwelling, and adjoining part of the same used as a tannery, also an adjoining building being built in a block lying and being in the parish of Saint Hilaire, county of Madawaska and Province of New, Brunswick aforesaid:—the same being built on or near Gagnon's It is sound economy to have the beat materials for good cooking. Pure Spices, Choice Butter, Best Raisins, and Currants, Sweet Cider, Apples, Grapes, New Figs, Candied Peels, prepared Mince Meat, etc. For these and all other such necessaries none can serve you better, than J. S. Armstriong and Bro.

32 Charlotte St. vince of News Brunswick aforesaid:—the same being built on or near Gagnon's brook, together with all the buildings &c., belonging to same;" "dower, right and title to dower" in the same. The printed torm consistently tells us how it would be lawful tor the said Leveque to sell said "lands" in case of default of payment.

hees a merry-can sobjecte."

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complete either course, busin-

ess or shorthand. A life schol-

arship for both courses \$40. SNELL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Truro, N. S.

This is but one of a number of deeds and mortgages of "buildings" without any land, written by the efficient registrar. The impression is gathered that he believes that each case must suit the blank form bought at the stationer, instead of the form be intended for a particular case. The following is cited in confirmation of this ready-made-clothing principle. David Chasse was the owner of certain leasehold premises from one Marguerite Sarlabous at a yearly rental of twenty dollars. Chasse to put his property out of his hands, osten-sibly to avoid trouble, called upon the registrar, and the hereafter recited indent-

ure was produced.

"This indenture made this twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two,

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SEND TO US for what you want, and if what we send don't suit feel free to send it back. Kid gloves in all sizes, colored and black, 50c. This is not the fifty cent kind but the better ones being sold

During this month our \$1.00 lacing glove will be sold for 75c. If you send for those and they don't compare with any glove you can buy elsewhere at \$1.10 we will be pleased to refund your money. Our \$1.00 and \$1.25 kid gloves are provided with the patent steel fastener, which is superior to any other fastening.

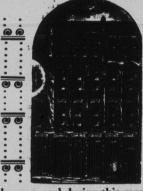
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day's Telegraph, in speaking of the tion of the "Bohemian Girl," at the house, said: "It is doubtful if it

If this means that the opera was given any way near equal to what it has been, in this city, the writer of that notice did not the opera has been sung here with oli, Isabella McCulloch and Adelaide Phillip, in the principal characters, and a support worthy of them. It was also done by the Richings English opera company, the Holman opera company, the Carleton company, and coming down to the past two

any improvement on any of these mentioned, and the Telegraph crite is a little astray. However, in the language of Manager McCafrey, when speaking of the ability of the divine Patti: "Opinions differ!"

Miss Meredith out of the sextette from Lucia on Monday night, but the change

the two people, who, by their fine per-formances in Fra Diavolo, saved the company from utter mediocrity, and it showed either bad management or spite to change the voices in the sextette,

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I understand the opera company are engaged for three weeks, and have contracts to that effect. Still, I saw a notice in the Moncton Transcript that they are to be there the 9th and 10th of January. If this is true, it does not look like three weaks here.

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Mignon is one of the most touching impersonations of the faithful and guileless garl in adversity, which Goethe, the great master of song and romance, has created in the world-famed duet between the blind harpist and his companion. Cast at a tender age on the cruel streets to lead her father, on his dismal rounds, Mignon bewails her hard fathe and expresses her intense longing for those who love and know her, the harper responding in sympathetic strains.

The subjoined is a literal translation of a theatrical notice of the year 1734, preserved in the Brunswick muneum: "In order to secure the comfort of the public in

Patti: "Opinions differ!"

I think Miss Meredith should have been cast for the character of Arline. With all due respect to the lady who essayed the part, she was altogether too large, and her cutting of the second part of "Come with the Gipsy Bride" utterly inex-

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I must say a word in favor of the tenor of the opera company. This gentleman's voice is pure, and he has full control of it; besides this he is a good actor, and knows which he has invented are very curious.

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of the opera company. This gentleman's voice is pure, and he has full control of it; besides this he is a good actor, and knows what to do with his hands and teet. He has a fine figure and a handsome face, and these are of great advantage to him. Above all, he is modest and unassuming and does not think he owns the earth.

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LESSONS FROM LIVES

There is a lesson in the life of every man, and a great lesson in the lives of some, which is the more fully realized when equally true whether their careers have been marked by success or failure, and whether their example has been of good or evil. The man who looks for a moral in the life of another can always find one.

Three men have died in this city during

the last few weeks who had for many years en so well known that, apart from the high office held by one of them, they were in a broad sense public men. These were John Boyd, Thomas F. Raymond and ROBERT REED. As everybody knows, these three differed widely one from another in temperament and traits of character, yet they had all in common achieved a large measure of success from small beginnings.
One of them attained the highest position to be held in the province to which he came a poor boy, while the others, wholly outside of political life, had, by their own energy and good judgment, been rewarded with singular success in their business

was that of MR. RAYMOND. The others had been trained to mercantile life, and the deaths of such prominent and widely had continued to follow it. He had also known citizens ss Thomas F. RAYMOND been a merchant, and had proven himself and ROBERT REED, with others whose well fitted to continue in that sphere, but when more than fifty years of age had not number of the public for years past. only entered on a vocation wholly new to him, but succeeded so well that his fame went far and wide as a model landlord. Some people have the impression that any man can keep an hotel, but only a limited experience in travel is required to show that, while a good many 'i-leading' hotels are run in one city and another wash. that, while a good many leading lovers are run in one city and another, many of them prosper less because they are better than others than because they are not quite so had. The hotel man, like the poet, world seem to illustrate the art of avoiding usually considered essential that he should have a long course of training and

When Mr. RAYMOND started on his new venture, a little more than a score of years ago, he had nothing of the kind in his favor. His hotel experience was from the boarder's point of view, and it was valuable only so far as it had caused him to observe what was needed and what was lacking. with a name which carried a big reputation, so he had to find a name and build a reputation for himself. Under such circumstances, the average man, in following out theories, would have been speedily brought to ruin, but Mr. RAYMOND seemed to hit the mark from the start, though naturally enough his experience in the first year or two showed him as clearly how money ald be wasted as how it could be made He had about got fairly established and had expended his profits in making his comfortable as need be, when the fire of 1877 came and swept away everything in a flash. When he sat on a bench in the King Square, the next morning, about all he could call his own were some small change in his pocket and some big ideas in his head. The latter were valuable capital, however, and he utilized them so quickly that the ruins of his old house were oking when he had a hotel in full blast and was doing the biggest business of his business career was marked by con-tinued success, and his case was an excep-tional one, in this city, of a hotel man who

The lesson from such a life is not that a man is justified in leaving a business he a man past the meridian of life, provided he has health, energy and business capacity, may as reasonably look for success in

his future as may one who has all the en-thusiasm of youth. He has, on his side, the advantage of a judgment ripened by a knowledge of the world and of men, and his methods are more certain, if sometimes more slow, than those of the sanguine and more impulsive man who has seen less of life. There is too often an idea that if a

man fails to win worldly success before he begins to turn grey he will never at-tain it. This is only true of natures which are naturally mediocre, but it can never hold good of a man who has real ability. in whatever line that ability may lie. It many instances men mistake their vocation or more frequently their fathers mistake it for them, and so "the world is full of mis-placed men." They feel that there has been a mistake in their lives, and too often, when they fully realize this, they accept their misplacing under the idea that it is too late for them to start anew in lines for which they know they are fitted.

A man may get this idea any time after he has passed twenty-five or thirty, and that-too, when he is neither indolent nor incapable, but simply ignorant that his oppor-tunity still awaits him if he will but grasp

Then, too. there is a great tendency in those who have made mistakes to feel that the motto of "it might have been" should cling to them thereafter. Such an idea is both untrue in itself and unbealthful in its esults. "It is never too late to mend"ever too late, while life and reason remain, to choose the good in place of the evil, the right instead of the wrong. A very large proportion of those who make shipwrecks of their lives do so because the world thinks their chances are gone, and they accept the verdict without trying to prove it to be wrong. Many a man of forty or fifty who simply lives to exist without ambitions and aspirations would achieve the triumph of his life if he had somebody to encourage him to encourage himself. This is a good idea to have in mind at the beginning of a year, and it is a still better thing to try to exemplify in our own lives and in our sympathies with the lives of others.

PERIODICITY IN EVENTS.

The closing month of 1893 was remarkable for the number of local events which excited more than ordinary interest among the people of St. John. In this res, ect not only surpassed any previous month of the year but the aggregate of the months in the number and variety of topics which arrested the attention of all classes of the people. The death of Governor Boyn, the chief executive officer of the province, occurring so suddenly as it did, was of itself the cause of a profound sensation, while tollowing it in rapid succession were

-or, in the nature of the evidence, more properly infamous—SHATFORD case was forced upon the public in the way of judicial proceedings. The publication of matter of this kind cannot well be avoided by the daily papers, even though its de-moralizing tendency is fully recognized. Scarcely in line with this, but its parallel as a case in court of more than ordinary interest, has been the BRADSHAW will con-

the mark from the start, though naturally the theory of periodicity in the happenings ot life. No ordinary observer can have failed to notice, from time to time, how oc currences of various kinds are grouped to gether. Murders, railway disasters, ship wrecks, fires, and various other "moving accidents by flood and field" seem to become epidemic now and then, so closely is one tollowed by another. This is some-thing that nobody can explain, though the fact is sufficiently apparent. Nor can there be any theory, save the indefinite one of an unexplainable law of periodicity, which leaves us no wiser that we were b

If the result of the vote for prohibition blast and was doing the biggest business of his life. From that time until his death, his business career was marked by continued success, and his case was an exceptional one, in this city, of a hotel man who died leaving any considerable amount as the result of his labors.

there this year that a good quality is offered at a price equivalent to one and a half man is justified in leaving a business he has learned, to experiment with one of which he knows little or nothing. In such cases failure will most likely be the result.

There is this to be learned, however, that a man past the meridian of life, provided

microbes to make a procession an inch long. This may or may not be true. There is no evidence that the scientist ever marshalled such a procession, nor does there seem any reason why anybody else should undertake to do so. The average man has no use for a procession of that kind, and if he tried the experiment he would probably have a procession of his own with an unhave a procession of his own with an un-dertaker in charge. When the cholera microbes get so numerous that they can have Twelith of July and Patrick's Day turnouts it will be time for the police to step in.

vitiated and, at the request of Mr. Currey the further argument was adjourned," says Wednesday's Sun in its report of the Shat-FORD case. Whether the vitiated state of the air was due to the crowd or the allega-tions in the affidavits is a question for

There are said to be more than nine thousand bands in the Salvation Army, but fortunately there is no proposition to brigade them so that they will all play at once in the same town.

PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS

When the man and the turkey and the plum pudding get together, the two latter equally have a hard time of it—and, sometimes, the man has too. Holiday doings, as a rule, are not conducive to literary activity, but those of us who have survive the hostilities will want to read our PROGRESS, as usual, when Saturday comes around, so "Pelham" must take up his pen and endeavor to furnish his quota. Progress you know, is a soit of journalistic Christmas dinner itself, yet served up hot and piping every week, with a full fare of solids and—shall we say—liquids! At all events there is always something for everybody and if you do not care for the turkey or the plum pudding or the—champagne, you can still snap bon-bons with the ladies and be happy. around, so "Pelham" must take up his per

still snap bon-bons with the ladies and be happy.

But this is not what I set out to say at all. What I meant to say was that this is the sixth day of January and we have got a fair start on the New Year. January, we all koow, was named after the two-laced god Janus on account of its favorable position for looking back over the past and forward to the tuture. The face of Janus was retrospective and the other prospective. It just depends on what your expect your coming year to bring forth as to what expression these faces will wear for you. One or the other or both or neither may show satisfaction or disgust, pleasure or pain. It all depends.

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It all depends.
To-day is "Old Christmas day"—it was, of old, observed as Christmas Day. It is also the English "Twellth Day" and the closing of the Christmas "commemora-

It is not pleasant, when just starting off on a new year, to be told that the end of all things is right at hand. Yet this, I believe, is what some people here have taken to preaching. One of these people adver-tises himself as an "Evangelist" serving under the Lord's restored apostles." It is not well, however, to get too much alarmed about this "second coming." Away back in the time of the original apostles the second advent of Christ upon earth was commonly regarded as imminent, and there have always been, somewhere or other, small bodies of weak-minded people, usually led by some imposter, who, with fear and trembling, awaited His second coming. The "Millerites" in Nova Scotia were such a sect. They were led by people named Miller. Many persons now living can no doubt remember the humbugs and cranks who preach about the second coming could find anything useful to do it is a great pity they would not go at it. It the Lord intends coming as "a thiet in the night," he will certainly so

If, in the Land of Departed Spirits. there is permitted any worry or distress where the flesh still cumbereth," greatly

It is not an uncommon thing for a Canadian newspaper to get itself into trouble by referring to the illuteracy of our French population, more particularly, perhaps, in these eastern' provinces. When such an inference is made by a writer or a speaker some little French paper somewhere is apt to fly into a terrible rage and, perhaps, some Acadian leader will protest most vigorously against such an imputation. But the best way to prevent such references But the best way to prevent such references is to remove the illiteracy. The French Canadian is an interesting personage and writers are too apt to speak of him as a typical "Canadian," being taken with his historic and, I may say, poette interest, but it is well that he is not "typical" for it he were the progress of Canada would indeed be slow. I have lived for a length of time among French Canadians and must contess to a certain love for them and their simple ways, but the "Canadian" does not know the meaning of progress and perhaps he is the meaning of progress and perhaps he is not illiterate but knows as much as he was intended to know.

Pelham.

An elegant little volume has just b issued from the press of Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston. It is a collection of poems by Thomas William Parsons, whose name is well known in American poetic literature. He was strangely carelhis duty to posterity to arrange his delight-ful tugitive pieces in a collection which would enable his true merit to be known. It has therefore had to be done by other hands. A volume of his verse which was printed in 1854, some thin booklets and leaflets printed for private circulation and his

Thomas Bailey Aldrich has added as other volume to the bibliography of New 1...g-land towns. There is no conutry to which historians and descriptive writers h.ve given more attention than to New England. Every town has had many volumes written concerning it, historically and descriptively. The latest addition is Mr. Aldrich's "An Old Town by the Sea," printed by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. It is prepared in a very happy mood, amid the delights and brightness of summer weather. It describes the city of Portsmouth from an historical, descriptive and industrial point of view. They are all woven in together so as to conduce to variety, and the book is svery pleasant reading. A glance at the table of contents will show what the book is. Some of the chapters are—Captain John Smith; Along the Water Side; A Stroll About Town; Some Old Portsmeath Profiles, &c. The resident of St. John will find a bond of sympathy in the book; for conditions at Portsmeuth have been much the aame as at St. John, Ship building has declined there and the deserted wharves and warehouses are very prettily and suggestively described by Mr. Aldrich. For sale at Messrs. J. & A. McMillan's. the delights and brightness of summer

Donohoe's Magazine begins the year splendidly with every promise of being still more attractive in the future than it has been in the past. The illustrations are abundant and good, while the letter press is equally in line in the way of first class work. Donohue's Magazine Co., Boston; \$2 a year, 25c a copy.

CONCERNING FREE PEWS.

A Correspondent Who Believes in the Vol-untary Offerings of the People.

In that admirable work, Companions my Solitude, Sir Arthur Helps says: "Let us be honest and confess that going to church in England is somewhat of an operation especially to a poor, ill-clad person." among the poor he mentions first of all the system of pews and places. Let us be nest and confess that going to church in this city of St. John is somewhat of an operation to a poor person. I am glad that PROGRESS is agitating this que tor how christians of any denon over anything that occurs here on earth, can tolerate reserved seats in their place of worship is more than I can understand must be vexed the spirit of the late Jacob.

Bradshaw. Poor Mr. Bradshaw! He lived to a green old age but was never sembly a man with a gold ring in godly able to find anyone to look after his. apparel, and there come in also a poor apparel, and there come in also a pooman in vile raiment, and ye have respec able to find anyone to look after mas rapparel, and there come in also a poor money for him, though there were numerous people and bodies willing to take it as to him that weareth the gay clothing and there were the him that weareth the gay clothing and the weareth the gay clothing and the poor, and the poor, stand thou above all things, he dreaded leaving there or sit there under my footstool; are of the county, Spain would appear to offergreat inducements to thirsty exodians.

It is stated there is such a quantity of wine
there this year that a good quality is offered at a price equivalent to one and a half
cents a quart, but cannot find purchasers
enough even at that ridiculously low price.
As a consequence, wine-growers who have
not sufficient storage room are throwing
away what they cannot induce people to
carry off as a gift. One instance is recorded of a barrel of wine by the wayside, with
one inscription inviting the passer by to
drink as he likes, and requesting him not

to forget to turn off one tap before leaving. If some people in this part of the world had such an offer, they would not know a tap from a hole in the ground by the time they had quenched their thirst.

Some scients whose name is not given is credited with the statement that it would take twelve thowand cholera microbes to make a procession an inch long. This may or may not be true. There is no evidence that the scientist ever marported by voluntary contributions.

Will not some of the wealthier m of our congregations offer to make up the deficit it any there should be and induce the trustees to try the experiment for one year of supporting the church by voluntary contributions and thus do away with that contributions and thus do away wunchristian system of rented pews.

One night, as I sat with my feet on the fender One night, as I sat with my rect on the render, Serenely enjoying my fragrant cigar, My vagrant reflections and musings fantastic Were sporting most gaily afar.

And out o'er the past, to the dark "middle ages," In vague retrospection my mind sped its flight, The deeds of fair woman, proud dame, and swee maiden,

Shone clear through a mythical light.

And now! modern man in his soulful resear May follow the pathway of logic or lore, Not alone shall he carry the weight of his He is followed by maidens galore.

And into my soul comes the thrilling that man must succumb to the lady If she wills to debate, there is naught And we tamely conclude, to agree. But fain would we crave, from these strong min

women
Whose manly pursuit has inspired my pen,
That questions protound, as "Chinese Immigration
Be left to the deep penetration of men.

S. G. Snell, of Truro, Moncton and other places where he conducts his business school, writes to PROGRESS that the opening at Moncton is especially favorable for such an establishment, and that he is succeeding admirably well. Mr. Snell is a good advertiser, and has introduced himself systematically and persistently through the columns of PROGRESS and other papers for

Date of Reopening. The St. John Conservatory of Music will re-open Monday Jan. 8th. reduction in tuition will be made to those bringing in new pupils. Musical Kindergarten will begin Saturday Jan. 13th, 9.30 a. m.

From the Sublime

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At a recent missionary meeting a young minister named B. was called upon to give an address.

Mr. B.'s style is remarkably flowery, but those "purple patches" with which he trequently adorns his speeches are highly distasteful to Brother T., a plain, practical, old travelling preacher, who happened on the present occasion to be sitting on the platiorm.

"Methinks, brethren," exclaimed Mr. B. in the course of his oration, during which he had surveyed mankind from Chinat to Peru, "Methinks I can hear the clash of the cymbals in the great procession of Juggernaut; I can smell the spicy breezes of Crylon walted—"

"No, Brother B." interrupted Mr. T. very solemnly; "it's the broken gas pipe you can smell—the man hasn't fixed it ye!!"

Brother B.'s speech came to an abrupt conclusion a mid the laughter of the audience.

Brief but Fowerfal.

A venerable clergyman, weakened by age and infirmities, but once famous as a preacher, was asked to preach a sermon in aid of an orphanage. Again and again he pleaded unfitness for the task; but at last, yielding to importunity, he consented.

On the appointed day he went into the pulpit; but the effort was too great for his strength. His eyes brimming with tears, and his lips trembling, he could only murmur, with ascending pathos—

"Those poor children! Those poor children!! Those poor children!! Those poor children!! It is said that the collection was the largest the orphanage ever received.

The German Emperor wears two brace-lets on his left wrist. One contains a use-ful little watch, the other in the form of a gold cable.

The trio of great conductors of the day are Pauer, Thomas and Seidl. Damrosch is also beating his way to fame

|PROGRESS is for sale in Maitland by James Jan. 3.—A successful concert was given by the ladies of the episcopal church. A programme consisting of vocal and instrumental music, tableaux, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, tableaux, and statuary, was well given, and Miss Cochran and Miss McArthur, who took it upon themselves and got up the entertainment have excellent cause for self-satisfaction, the result of their work gives

for self-satisfaction, the result of their work gives them cause jor it. The proceeds went toward the purchase of a fur coat, as a Christmas gift for the Rev. Gebrge Martell, vicar.

Miss Kate Eaton is visiting friends in Halifar. Miss Clara Christie is visiting the Misses Ross, Victoria square. Trufo.

Mrs. Jasues Euis has gone to Halifax where she intend-remaining through the winter months, the guest of her sister Mrs. James Allen.

Misse Malce and Louise Putnam and Florence Eilis have returned to the Halifax Ladies' college. Mr. Agustus Enon is coming home shortly to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Eston.

Miss Mary McKensie was at home to a number of her friends on Wedessday of isst week.

CAMPOBBLLO.

JAN. 3rd.—A. W. Hicksen and Miss Lilla Dick, eachers in the Superior school here, are spending JAN 3rd.—A. W. MICKESS and Asset teachers in the Superior school here, are their vacation in St. John. Miss May Harvey is also in St. John iriends and relatives. Miss Lillie Allingham is quite ill with

SUSSEX.

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JAN. 3.—Dr. Sherman Burgess, of Pristol, pald a short visit here last week. Dr. Burgess lived here formerly and has a great many friends who regret that his visits are as short.

Rev. P. L. Belliveau, of Shediac, was here a few days of last week to see his old parishoners.

Messra. O. P. King, W. H. Farrweather, S. Chapman, went to Havelock on Thursday to attend a dance there.

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Messrs. R. H. Arnold and G. S. Kinnear, were in St. John last week.
Mrs. J. S. Trites is visiting friends in St. John.
Miss Bessie Barnes and Miss Carrie Roach went to Moncton on Saturday, to visit Miss Barnes' sister, Mrs. Scott.

The many friends of Mr. George H. Barnes are pleased to see him out again, after his recent accident.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arno'd are visiting their dau. hter, Mrs. Broad, in Moneton.

Mrs. Wm. Hallett, of Truro, dick at her husband's residence there on the 27th inst. The remains were brought here for burial. The funeral took place from the residence of her nephew, Mr. E. Hallett on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hallett lived in Sussex a number of years and was very much beloved by all who knew her. Her bunband and son, Dr. E. Hallett, of Weymouth, N. S., and brother, Mr. Barbarie, of Campbellton, were here to attend the luneral.

Mrs. Burgess, the Misses Burgess of Apphaqua and their friends, Miss Thomson and Miss McLeod, and their friends, Miss Thomson and Miss McLeou, spent Saturday in town. Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Hampton, is visiting friends

here.

Miss Annie Arnold spent New Year's day in Moncton.

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We have the control of the contro ere. Miss Annie Arnold spent New Year's day in

ives here.
Mr. J. W. Brannan came home from Bot
Tuesday, to attend the funeral of his granden
Mrs. Morton, who died at the residence of
Brannan's mother, Mrs. John Hamsey, on Sa ast.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West and Miss Nellie Dodge pent Sunday and Monday in Nauwigewank. Mr. John Statisty, v.

Dr. J. J. Sproul of Newcastle was visiting his father Mr. J. H. Sproul I. C. K. here this week.

Miss Edna White left for Frederiction to-day to resume her studies at the University.

Mrs. F. A. McCully of Moneton is visiting her sister Mrs. A. G. Mills.

Mr. G. B. Hallett of St. John is in town to-day.

ANDOVER.

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Mr. Frank Watson is in Houlton, Me., seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Louise Perley, is spending a few weeks with triends in Woodstock.

The Misses Everett, at Carlingford,, entertained about thirty of their friends on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevens, entertained a few of their yuong friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pickett gave a very delightful progressive whist party on New Years night. Many of the invited guests were unable to attend on account of illness. The first prizes becarbs the broperty Miss Bertha Bedeil and Mr. Harojd Peat, while Miss Ervin and Mr. S. Miller were made happy, with the consolation prizes. After the presentation of the prizes supper was served.

Mrs. Geo. T. Baird gave a children's party lawning the evening fiber young sons. The youths were made versing fiber young sons. The youths were made lunchen. Miss Ervirude Henl-irson and Mr. Herman Hen. Miss Gertrude Henl-irson and Mr. Herman Hen. Miss Gertrude Henl-irson and Mr. Herman Hen. happy during the evening by various were made luncheon. Miss Gertrude Henderson and Mr. Herman Hen-derson, are spending their holidays in Woodstock and Debec. One of Andover's oldest residents, Mr. Duncan leed, passed away this morning, a victim of la Reed, passes Private the property of the prope

Jan. 4.—On Thursday evening Mrs. Arthur Dickey gave a party at her home on Victoria street. The
hostess wore a very pretty toilette of heliotrope silk,
which was particularly becoming. Among those
present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Lorchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas, Miss'
Morse, the Misses Purdy, the Misses Sleep, Miss
Gwen Main and Miss Nellie Moore; the gentlemen
were Dr. McQueen, Dr. McCully, Mr. R. Douglas,
Ontario, Lev. Mr. Hayse, Mears. Rogers, Pipes,
Curry, Purdy and Man.

Ontario, Lev. Mr. Hayse, Mesara. Rogers, Pipes, Curry, Purdy and Mann. Mrs. Inch, wife of Dr. I. R. Inch, and Mrs. Hus-ton, wife of Prof. Huston, Mount Allison, called on friends in town on Friday afternoon. Mr. McCall, of New Glasgow, was in town on New Year's day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Main. Miss Maggie Christie, Miss Hattie Black and Mr. H. Pride. were among the nonstate the house and Mr.

Miss Maggie Christie, Miss Hattie Black and Mr.
H. Pride, were among the guests at the marriage of
Miss Brundage to Mr. H. M. Goodwin at Tidnish,
on Wednesday evening,

har, noter: Douglas, who has been visiting rela-tion of the past week, left on Tue-day evening two the past week, left on Tue-day congratulations are in order to Judge and Mis. Morse on the arrival of a little daugager. Mr. R. Hayse curate of Christ church has gone on a short rip to 8t. John. Mrs. W. H. McDonald and Miss Dyas left town on Tue-day evening to spead the whore in Southern Mr. and Mrs. H. Fawcett of Sackville were the meats of Captain and Mrs. Lowerson on New Year

Mr. Maynard of Ottawa who has been the guest of Senauer and Mrs. Dickey during the holidays left ol Senaor and Mrs. Dickey during the holidays left. on Thursday for his home.
Mr. A. D. Taylor left on Friday for his bome in P. E. I.
On Wednesday evening Miss Annie Mitchell gaye a large tea at six o'clock.
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MUSQUASH.

JAN 2.—On Tuesday about twenty of the member of St.-Anne's Sunday school with their teachers gathered at the residence of Mrs. Bedell, and en loyed a very pleasant aftermoon and evening tiances were enjoyed by the little quee until tea thus after which readings and recitations were given by the superintendent; Mr. Gr.o. Builth, and by a number of the scholars. About 7.30 light refeashment were served, and each child was made happy by receiving a token of remembrance. after which readings and recitations were the superintendent, Mr. Gro. Eight, and by ber of the scholars. About 7.30 light refer were served, and each child was made it extended to the server of the

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Social and Personal.

St. John—South End.

Miss Minnic Tugersol is expected in St. John the first of the week, from Shoai Lake, Manitobs, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Charles Merritt, Charlotte st. Mr. Charles Hare, who has been visiting his parents, returned to Montreal this week.

The artillery ball, on Friday night of last week, passed off very successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gates entertained the married members of the church and convergation at an

TERPSICHORE.

TREFSICTIONE.

Lady Tilley, and her nieces the Misses Howland of Toronto, have been making a stay with Mrs. F. Chipman at St. Stephen, lately.

Dr. M. A. Morris, formerly of this city, but who now resided in Boston, is re-visiting St. John, and accompanied by his brother Mr. A. J. Morris, has been enjoying a hunting expedition at the North Shore.

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Mr. Wm. B. McVey, has been appointed Processor of Chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeon's, Beston, and will benefit proceed to Germany, in order to complete his studies.

Mr. J. Waiter Holly, has taken Judge King's bouse on Orange street, and intender residing there. Mrs. Chasles Merrit has been confined to her Mrs. Chasles Merrit has been confined to her waiter Archer, which occurred at an early bour last Saurday morning, and feeling all there was not been studied. Study and the studies of the s Mrs. Challes Merritt has been confined to ner room for some days in consequences of a sprained ankle.

The news of the sudden death of Dr. Andrew Archer, which occurred at an early hour last Saurday morning, was heard with sincere regret. He was one of the guests at the Artillery Ball on Friday evening, and feeling ill there returned to his rooms at Mrs. Gillespie's, where he expired soon afterwards. Dr. Archer who was sixty years of age and unmarried, was a native of Scotland, but came to this country when quite young. He did not practice his profession, but took up literary work, and was the author of a "History of Canada" and other books.

Mr. F. B. Brownhill, left last week to spend a varation with his family in Montreal.

Congratulations to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce upon the arrival last Tuesday of a baby daughter.

Miss May Beer, who has been ill for some weeks with typhold fever, is not able to be out.

The fureral of the late Mrs. Gass, took place last Friday afternoon from the residence of her stepfather Mr. Charles G. Turnbull, and was attended by a large number of friends. Rev. Canon De-Veber conducted the services at the house and at the grave in the Bural Cemetry. The pall bearers were Messra George Gilbert, R. Bruce Scovil, W, Rupert Turnbull, H. H. Goddard, Earnest H. Turnbull, and James V. Thomas.

Miss Julia Wisley of Fredericton, is staying with friends in bt. John.

Mr. A. J. Lordly, was recently presented by his emoluces with a beaufulful sulver mounted briar

Mile Coyes spent Christmas in Sussex, the guest of Miss Rosch.

Mr. George Baxter, of Campbellton, spent his holidays very pleasantly with friends in this city.

Miss 1vy Rosch has returned to the city after spending Christmas with her parents in Sussex.

Mr. Herbert Barnes has returned to the city, after spending a few days with his parents in Sussex.

Mr. William McLeod, of Richibucts, spent some days in the city last week.

Ms 3w Wickwire, who has been in the city some time, the guest of Mrs. J. R. Stone, has returned to her home in Halifax.

Mr. Thosma Dowling left fon Saturday afternoon for Amberst, where he will spend the new year.

Mirs. C. R. Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Principal Stothart, of the Charlotte street school, left on Saturday for Kinston, Kent county, where his brother is Iving dangerously lil.

Mr. A. R. Tibbits, of Fredericton, came to the city on Friday, to attend the artil lery ball. During has stay in Jah eity he was the guest of Mr. Russell Stardee.

Judge Wells, Mr. J. H. Harris, of Moncton, and

Robert Armstrong) which occurred on bundayllast. An excellent portrait of the late colonel Dr. Blois has been recently presented to the late colonel Dr. Blois has been recently presented to the late occoled Dr. Blois has been recently presented to the late of the late occoled Dr. Blois has been recently presented to the late occoled by a former friend shigh-dimers of that signly aconogenary.

Mrs. Williach H. Deveber his 'blee confined to the residence. Carteon street, fitnemen days, with o severe attack of bronchitis. (a)

I believe that Judge Haningrofo intends removing from Dorchester to St. John next Spring and will coccupy a bouse on Grange street.

The coogregation of St. Paul's cutch, held a retail to the control of their new Rector, Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dickers, who has already won golden opinions on all sides. The affair which took place in the Sunday school house, Winter street, passed off very pleasantly, and sirr these present had been introduced in turn to the Rev. genileman refreshments were served unusieal programme carried out.

Mr. Henry Howe, of the Post Office Department, was the recipient last week of a handsome dressing case, from the employee of that institution.

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Mr. W. O. Raymond has returned home from Woodstock, where he went to attend the funeral of the street of t

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Rapsey, and groundeness mouth arrived in Yarmouth last week.
Mr. William Yorston, of Truro, is spending a few days in Yarmouth.
Mr. W. toily, of St. John, is on a short vacation in Yarmouth.
Miss F. Johns has returned home from college for the property of the property o

Mr. Wm. Dodde, of Montreal, has been home to Yarmouth for a short vacation. He received a nearty welcome.

Mr. Cliff Allen has returned from Worceste lebool on his vacation.

Miss Annie McGray has gone to St. John to visi

The Yarmouth brass band serenaded the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cook on Wednesday

evening.

Mr. C. F. Rockwell, of the Kentville Chronicle, passed through Yarmouth last week on his way to

Buston.

Messrs. Prescott and Victor Baker arrived hom on Saturday for Christmas holidays.

Mr. J. D. Chambers and family have gone on on Saturday for Christmas holidays.

Mr. J. D. Chambers and family have gone on a
weeks's vacation to their home in Wolfville.

The A. C. Harding has gone to Dartmouth to
viris her mother.
Rev. Wm. McLitosh returned from Ontario, Saturday last.

Mr. Bard, of New York, who has been in Yarmouth for a stay on business returned home last

week.
Dr. C. A. Webster was in Boston last week, but

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Dr. C. A. Webster was in Boston last week, but has returned from Halitax, where he has been on business.

Mr. B. H. Ross has gone south for a few weeks.

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Mr. B. H. Ayor, of St. John, is visiting his uncle, Mr. G. T. Taylor.

Mr. E. Anderson, of Round Hill, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. E. K. Spinney, last week.

'On New Years' alternoon and evening, the 'On New Years' alternoon and evening, the and the laddes. The parlors were crowded from two o'clock in the afternoon till ten in the evening. Quite a programme was filled during the day; in the afternoon was the reception and games, from four until six, refresements from half-past seven until ten, social entertainment and presentations, with light refreshments at the close; altogether, it will be a supplied to the control of the co

Mr. E. R. Spinney left on Saturday by steamer doston for England, via New Yorkon his usual

boston for Engrand, via New York on his usual business trip. Hon. Dr. Parker arrived here on Saturday at mid-night on a special train, and returned to Halifax on

Monday morning.

Mr. A. F. Bell, secretary of Y. M. C. A., of Monteal left ner steamer Boston on Sa urday.

WINDSOR, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowled Bookstore and F. W. Dakin]

Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Christic of Truro spent a few days in town last week. Mr. L. Eston of Kentville was in town last week. Mise Louise Blanchard is visiting in Halifax for a

ew days, Miss Edith[Curry spent Sunday in Halifax. Mr Bert Payzant of Halifax, spent Sunday in

vening.

Miss Lou McCallum entertained a few of her

miss Lot inclusion entertained a lew of ner frie ade on Friday evening at a small dance. Miss Mary Dimock has gone to Chester on ac-count of the lilness of hr sister, Mrs. Clift. Miss L. Bowman is vasting friends in Halifax, Mr. Maynard of Ottawa was in town for a few days last week, the guest of his father Rev. Canon

Maynard.
Mr. Layton, is visiting friends in New Glasgow.
Mr. Adams, the 78th Band master, played the
organ in the presbyterian church in Mr. Layton's

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

[FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE PIPTE AND ELECTION PAGES.] BALIFAL NOTES.

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Destroouth, N. S. J. W. ALLER — Destroouth, N. S. J. W. ALLER — Destroouth, N. S. J. W. ALLER — Destroouth, N. S. New Year's day passed off with more brillancy and ectat than, for some years past. The weather was perfect, the sleighing very good, and the streets were gay with the bells of tae many sleighs which went te and fro all day.

The four levies were well attended, especially those of the Lieut. Governor and the Archbishop. Mr. Ingraham the American consul, held a large and very successful reception at the Queen hotel, every possible refreshment being provided from champagne and oysters downwards. General Mont, gomery Moore, had also a very large number of visitors, who nearly all returned to Believue later on to call upon Mrs. Montgomery Moore, who was not at home until three c'clock.

His Lordship, the Bishop of Nova Scotia, did not hold his usual levie, on account of the recent death of his prother.

Mrs. Daly also did not receive on account of mourning, and several other well known ladies were not at home for various reasons.

There were more callers however than for several years, and visiting began early and was kept up late. Two or three small dinners were given in the evening in addition to the small dance mentioned elsewhere.

The rink is now in good working order and bids fair to be very prosperous. The band will play twice a week till further notice on the private after-

The sudden death of Mrs. Ryland, nee Kaulback, was a great shock to her many friends. Mrs. Ryland spent some time in Halitax last summer, and went about every where a picture of apparent health. She was often a guest at government house during past years, and was a great lavorite here with every one, though her home for some time had been in Montreal.

Judge and Mrs. Edgewick have been spending the holiday season in Halifax, but I regret to hear that the former has been suffering from a bad attack of influenza.

of influenza.

Mrs. W. B. Ferrie has gone to Hamilton, Ontario,
and will spend some weeks with relatives there.

Mr. W. Duflus, of the Bank of Montreal, is spending New Years with his mother, Mrs. James
Duffus, Morrie street.

Mesars. Francklyn, Corey, Stairs, Wood, Withy,
Weatherbe, and others, return to Kingston on
Friday.

On Thursday last at St. Pau's church, the marriage took place of Dr. H. C. Weldon. M. P., and Miss Louisa F. Hare, daughter of Mr. W. Hare, of Dartmouth. The best man was Mr. Hare, brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss Hughes. The wedding was a very quiet one, the bride wearing a smart little gray travelling dress, and the bridesmaid being charmingly gowned in brown. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Dyson Hague, rector of St. Paul's. Dr. Weldon is very well known both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, of which province he is a native, and where his relatives will be glad to welcome him with Mrs. Weldon, the happy couple having left for St. J. hn directly after the ceremony. The presents received on the occasion were particularly handsome. Dr. and Mrs. Weldon will reside in Halifax until the duties of the former call him to Ottawa when the

Mr. S. Sichel has returned from Toronto.

Mr. Howard Murray has been confined to the house with an attack of influenza.

The ladies' college opened on Thursday.

The Rev. T. C. Mellon has resigned his position at Christ church, Dartmouth, and will take the crow Harbor Mission, uncer the Colonial and Connental church society.

A new musical club has been organized, under the most capable and energetic management, and proposes giving an entertainment at the academy of music during the latter part of February. The Fastime Musical and Dramatic has a very good sound, and among the prime movers of the organization are Mr. Rupert Greenwood, Mr. A. D. Johnstone, Mr. R. Porter, Mr. Lambkin and Mr. M. Higgins. The success of these gentlemen is pretty certain, and the performance will draw like wildfire.

Mrs. G. C. Hart has issued invitations for a cuchre party on Friday evening. This is the fourth or fifth cuchre party of late, as there has been a great revival or the game. Mrs. Charles Wylde had a large party last week, which was composed of unmarried people almost altogether. Among the guests were Captain and the Hon. Misses Colburne, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Ferrie, Miss Luwson, Miss West, Miss Nagle, Miss Norton-Taylor, Mr. Elliott, Mr. W. Thomson and others, to the number of twenty.



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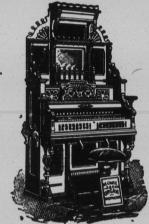
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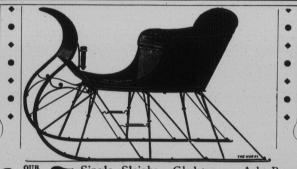
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Miss Josie Cann, pale pink cashnere and silk, trimmed with pink swansdown;
Mirs. B. Hamilton, black silk skirt with a handsome yellow satin bodies;
Miss Hautis Brown, wore a very rich white satin dress, handsomely trimmed with bands of swansdown and white satin ribbon.
Miss Baite Godfrey, a pale blue cloth, trimmed with ribbon and lace;
Miss J. Haffeld, pale blue nun's veiling, trimmed with ribbon and lace;
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A social is to be held this week in connection with the Wesley methodis church.

Mrs. Geo. Geust, gave a small party for her daughter Florence, last week.

Mr. Arthur Cook and Miss. Turnbull were united.

Mr. Arthur Cook and Miss. Turnbull were united by the bride smal groom attended by the bride small files Rapsey, and groomsman Mr. J. I. Hatfield, of Yarmouth. Arrived in Yarmouth is streek.

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mMr. Boulien of Halifax, spent Sunday and Menday in Windsor.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Curry, are recovering from a bad attack of 1s grippe.
Mr. Sam Forter, of Halifax spent New Years day hare.
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Jan. 3.—The whist club met on Tuesday evening of last week at Mr. Robert Alkman's and on Mon day svening of this week at Mr. J. G. Akman's.

The quadrille club had a dance at Dr. Townshend's on Thursday evening and at Miss Buckman's or Monday evening.

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The masonic fraternity celebrated St. John's day with a banquet at the Grand Central. The members met at their lodge room at 7. p. m. and marched in regalia to St. George's church where services was held, the servine being preached by the rector. Afterwards they proceeded to the hotel where an excellent untu was discussed with the unual tosats and singing.

The presbyterian Sunday school had a Christmas tree and entertainment on Tuesday evening of last with the control of the services where the services were successful to the services where the services were successful.



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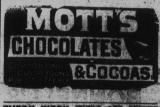
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Miss Boy, of Mait Mitchell.

Mr. T. A. McLear Mr. T. A. McLean

this week here.

Miss Rice, of Trur
Rice, "West Side."

Miss Jean Bell re naxt week. A drive to Stellard dance and lunchcon James A. Fraser, wonghly enjoyed by a Thursday evening. McNeill and Mrs. J the Misses Lens Ful terson, Missie Fraser, A. Matheco Fraser, A. Matheco Fraser, Wall. Jacks Cliff McLean, J. B. H. McDonald, J. W. man, J. Barry, D. M. The members of drive to Bridgevill there they enjoyed a home about midnigh. The Misses Issue their Sunday school music and games we lovely lunchcon w. Mr. W. C. Archibe.

Mr. Don Fraser, re Mr. Don Fraser, recoday.
Professor Layton, here, the guest of Mi Miss Robertson, visiting at Mr. Andr. Mr. Condon, spent Mrs. Drake has gottves.

The Misses Laur Fraser and Ella Bow College and Messrs. Intosh, Chifford McL college to morrow.
Mayor Jennison, Mr. Henry Graham
Mr. Wilard Thom
on Monday visiting in Mr. Wilard Mr. Grand
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The most delightit by Mr. and Mrs. Grr
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Mins. J. F. McLeas, pink silk, corsage bouque of white hyacuth and smilax;
Mrs. Rogers, grey costume;
Mrs. R. McGregor, black silk, pink trimming Mrs. Forest McKay, black silk and jet;
Mrs. Matheon, black lace;
Mrs. Ritchie, black silk;
Miss Garvey (Toronto) cream crepon;
Miss March McColl, pink veiling;
Miss March McColl, pink veiling;
Miss Mitchel, manve crepon;
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Miss Robertson, (Hopewell) pale green creponal jot.

miss Tena McDonald, black lace and red silk;

Miss Tens McDonald, black Isce and red silk;
Miss Annie C. McKay, cream silk crepon, flowers
—illies of the valley and smilax.
Miss McKay was the belle. She and Miss Nan
Armichael added much to the enjoyment of the
evening by singing several solos. The gentlemen
present were: Rev. Mr. Rogers, Messra, C. A.
Robson, Binelaur, Underwood, J. Carmichael,
Mathèsion, Disse, Ritchie, G. B. Layton, J. D. McGregor, R. McGregor, J. F. McClean, DeVeber,
Frazee, Arch. McColl, Fitzpatrick, S. Robertson,
R. McColl, Lawson.

Miss Rice, of Truro, is the guest of Miss Annie Rice, "West Side." Miss Jean Bell returns to her home in St. John

Rice, "West Side."
Miss Jean Bell return to her home in St. John next week.
A drive to Stellarton and Westvills, followed by a dance and luncheon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fraser, was one of the pleasures theroughly enjoyed by a number of young people on last Thurnday evening. The chapsrones were Mrs. R. McNeill and Mrs. J. McKinnon. The guests were the Misses Lena Fulton, Laura McNeill, Sadie Patterson, Missie Fraser, Minnie Ross (Prospect Farm), Isabell McKay, E. Eastwood, Addie Bent, annie Grankam, Gertrude Douglas, Ella Bowman, Eva Grant, Jenne Fraser, Labell Graham, Mears. Don Fraser, A. Matheson, B. McGregor, J. Bell, Ed. Fraser, A. Matheson, B. McGregor, J. Bell, Ed. Fraser, A. Matheson, B. McGregor, J. Bell, Ed. Fraser, Cilif McLean, J. Roy, John Grant, Geo. Chisholm, H. McDonald, J. W. Grant, Adam Bell, Arch. Nowman, J. Barry, D. McJintosh.

The members of St. Andrew's choir enjoyed a drive to Bridgeville on Monday evening; while there they enjoyed a dance and supper and arrived home about midnight.

The Misses Issic and Jean Fraser cutertained their Sanday school class on last Thursday evening, music and games were among the ammements and a lovely luncheon was served.

Mr. W. C. Archibald, of Wollville, was visiting here last week.

"Mr. Don Fraser, returns to Fifteen mile stream o'day.
Professor L'ayton, is spending a short vacation sere, the guest of Mr. G. B. Layton.
Miss Robertson, of Hopewell, was last week latting at Mr. Andrew Walker's.
Mr. Condon, spent Sunday in Antigonish.
Mr. Drake has gone to Dartmouth to visit rela-

tives.

The Misses Laura McNeill, Eva Grant, Jean
Fraser and Kila Bowman return to Hali ax Ladies
College and Messrs. H. McGregor. John M. Mc-Intoosh, Clifford McLean and John Bell to Dalhou-le

illege to morrow. Mayor Jennivon, went to Windsor last Saturday. Mr. Henry Graham, will go to Halifax on Friday. Mr. Wilard Thompson was home from Amherst

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on Monday visiting risistress.

The Pathway and Michigan Ching, and Missisters of Pathway and Ching Ching. And Missisters of Mis

District Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred McDonasq, university.
Mr. C. A. Robson spent Monday in Halifax.
Mrs. James Keith
Air, and Mrs. George McDougall gave a dinner
party to a number of friends one evening last week.
Miss Rell McKensle, of Pictou, is spending some lays in town.

The Misses Carmichael, "West Side" are enter-aining a large party of young people this evening.

Particulars next wisek.

That stoot man was made by K. D. C. He was lean, lank, gloomy and dyspeptic, You see him now cheerful, happy, con tented and stout. Do you eavy him? You can be like him. Use K. D. C.

The Misses McGregor entertained a large party of frients on New Yoar's evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Baymond Dand, the Misses A. Carmicha-I., W. Carmichael, (Pictou) Anuic Ray, (Maitland) Jean Mitchell, Sadie Walker, Annie die Coti, Anda Fraser, Annie C. McKay, Maria McColi, Annie Graham, Eva Grant, desseis McColi, Ioste Graham, Laura McNeill, Elis Bowman, Jennie Praser, Magree Santh, Jennie Smith (Truro) Messers, E. W. Frazee, J. Primrose, Bols De Veber. M. D. McNeill, H. R. Fitspatrick, Wm. Ross, N. S. Matheson, Don Fraser, John Bell, J. D. Fraser, C. W. Crockett, H. V. Jennison, G.o. Chisholm, Arch Bowman, Wall Jackson.

AMHERST.

IPmounts is for sale at Amberst by Charles Hillicoat and at the music store I H. A. Hillicoat. Jan. 3.—On New Year's afternoon from four to seven, Mrs. James Gates entertained a large number of young folks at her home on Havelock street. The party was principally for the friends of her sos. Ralph, and it was certainly a most enjoyable event. On Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Harris entertained the members of the adult choirs and choiristers at the vicarage. Upwards of thirty were present, and spent an unusually pleasant evening. The vicar was in his happiest mood, and in a very a propriet way thanked the choirs for their efforts in assisting him. Mr. Hillicoat was unavoidably absent, but Mr. Willshire, the organist, and the wardens, Mr. B. D. Bent and Mr. R. C. Fuller, re sponded very heartily on behalf of the singers Mrs. E. E. Fuller and Mrs. Munro were the matrons of the occasion. Mrs. Fullerton assisted Mrs. Harris in serving a delicious supper, comprising turkey and other visands, with a host of cakes and sweets surrounding a plum pudding, that was illuminated for the special benefit of the choiristers, who did all in their power to extinguish it rapidly. Rev. Mr. Lyads, who is at present grounding that was illuminated for the special benefit of the choiristers, who did all in their power to extinguish it rapidly. Rev. Mr. Lyads, who is at present grounding, that was illuminated for the special benefit of the choiristers, who did all in their power to extinguish it rapidly. Rev. Mr. Mill' Douglas gave quite a large dance on Monday evening at her home on Victoria street, which was a decidedly pleasant event. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Dorrebes ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, our most recent bride ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, our most recent bride ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, our most recent bride ter, who has just returned home,—all of whom must have made the versing cits of much interest to all present. Mrs. Doughas is famed as a hostess, and her parties are always greatly enjoyed.

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BRIDGETOWN.

PROGRESS is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B. Eiderkin. Jaw. 2.— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, Halinx, who were the guests of Mr. E. Fitz Randolf, returned home on Thursday accompanied by Miss Elsic Taylor. Rev. Henry and Mrs. de Blois were in town on Wechandra.

S.-Clair, Sancton, Ervin, Murray (Boston) Rums, and Marcon Sarting (Liverpool) Harris (Gener Kiver), the Messre Wallace, Lockett, Crow., Chesley, Ruffle, Sancon, Hawksworth, Mrs. McGlivern received her guests in a pretty br war dryers. Miss McGlivern wore pink silk.

Among the pretiest dresses were those wors by the Mrs. Mrs. H. S. Piper, black silk.

Mrs. M. P. Taylor, a very chic dress of red and black.

E. J. Simmonds looked Jovely in a pale blue silk dress.

Miss Grace Hoyt, a very becoming dress of Byron brown surah.

Miss Mand Hoyt, white dress with lace insertion.

Miss Katherine Fratt, black with shot silk.

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Miss Carrie Canen is visiting new services.

A delightful coasting party was given by Mr. and Mrs. LeMaistre the other evening. Quite a number of young folks enjoyed themselves till ten o'clock when they returned to Mr. and Mrs. LeMaistro's residence, where colone and cake were Mr. C. Davidson, of Halifax, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. R. Chisholm this week.

Mr. D. Sutheriand and Mr. John N. Ross were in Denmark, New Year's day, the guest of Capt. T. Mockler.

BRT. D. Stuter. New Year's day, the guest of Capt. T. Mockler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Purves were "st home," to a number of friends on Monday evening of this week. Miss Falonour, Miss A. MacDonald, Miss Mac Grant, Miss M. Carmichael, Miss R. Prinrose, Miss E. Primrose, Rev. Messrs. Falconer, (two) Messrs. Davidson, Frimgose, Ferguson, Cropper and Grant.

Mr. Cyrus B. Archibald, Truro, was in town on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tanner entertained a few friends at their residence on Wednesday evening of last week.

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NORTH SYDNEY.

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Jan. 2.—Miss Mabel Ross gave a sleighing party on Friday afteration, for a number of lady friends who returned with her to tea. A tow gentlemen were invited for the evening, which was a very musical and pleasant one.

There was a second sleigh-ride on New Year's day, and a very joily one—this time some of our young men were the entertainers.

Miss Forbes, of Glace Bay and Miss Ethel Lawrence of Port Hastings, who are staying with Dr. and Mrs. McLean, went to Sydney Saturday, and returned today.

Earle.
Miss Copeland went to Sydney today, to stay

Mrs. Donkin.
Mr. R. McDonald and Mr. Boak spent Sunday is

Sydney.

Mr. Wilson, of St. John, who has been in town for fortnight, returned today.

Dr. G. T. McLean paid his friends here a brief

Dr. G. T. McLean paid his friends here a brief visit Saturday.

Rev. T. Fraser Draper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoyt.

Mrs. Rigby gave a pluner party last night.

Mrs. Right friends for a few days and returned to-lay to Glace Bay.

Miss Florence Earle was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Earle from Starday till Monday.

Miss Mullins lev on Friday morning for a short visit in Hallon, nutcone is etsaying with Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnstone at Sydney Mines.

Mr. Frank Doukin who has returned from McGill for the holidays, was down from Svdney Saturday.

Mr. W. Sowers was in Sydney Tuesday.

Mr. A. Fowers was in Sydney Tuesday.

Mr. C. P. Moore was visiting his friends in town to day.

Miss Vooght had a small dance last night at which the following were the guest: .-Misses L. Robertson, B. Robertson, R. Robert

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ornaments.

Mrs. Frank Amsden, grey and yellow slik costume, which was most becoming.

Miss Florence Sullivan, looked very pretty in a white surah slik with trimmings of white lace.

Miss Cora Algar, pale pink slik with overdress of

Miss Neithe lace.
Miss MacNichol, pale green silk with overdress of pale green silk with overdress of pale green silk with overdress of pale green silk gauze, diamond ornaments.
Miss Helen MacNichol, looked extremely well in pink satin, covered with pink gauze, ornaments

Mrs. S. T. Whitney, costume of green ottoman

Mrs. S. T. Whitney, costume of green ottoman slik, with trimmings of green velvet.

Mrs. F. M. Murchle, violet satin, en train, with rimmings of white lace.

Mrs. Frederic Frisbrie, (Houlton) pale green brocade satin, trimmed with pale green slik gauze.

Mrs. Selectic Frisbrie, clovely of the violet.

Miss Nellie Smith, cream colore: silk, with sleeves and trimming of yellow velvet.

Miss Berta Smith, very pretty dress of pale blue crepe with trimmings of silver gauze.

Miss Besie Jack, maroon and cream colored slik with trimmings of maroon velvet.

Miss Lily Eaton, yellow crepe, with black velvet trimmings.

Or Tuesday evening Trinity church Sunday school chipoyed their annual tree and treat. Beside the handsome and well filled tree there was a huge chimney i from which Santa Claus appeared.

After presenting the tree and its fruit to the teachers of the school, with many merry and witty sayings. The teachers, superintendent and rector then distributed the gitts. Every child received something. The teachers, superintendent and rector then distributed the gitts. Every child received something. The rector Rev. J. T. Byran was remembered with

be accuracy, is spending but holdeys at the rhome of the control o

for Boston, where they spend a fortnight before re-turning to their home in Casso.

Dr. Spaulding, of Portland, Me., spent a few days in Calaus during this week. The doctor is a celebrated eye and ear specialist, and although he has numerous friends here, his visit this week was

celebrated eye may be a made of the property o

in St. John visiting their aums, Lady Liney.
Attorney-General Blair was in town during the past week, and was the guest of Hon. James Mr.
Miss Anni Douglas has returned from Fredericton, after a plessant visit among friends there.
Mr. John H. Rose of Grand Lake, made a brief visit, here on Thursday and was the guest of Collector Graham.
Alse Grace Love returned from Fredericton and spent the holiday season here.
Miss Annie Stevens list on Triday for Halifax, to append the winter with her sister, Mrs. William

spent the holiday season here.

Miss Annie Stevens leit on Friday for Halifax, to spend the winner with her sister, Mrs. William Torrance.

Missea habel and Winnifred Howland, the young Missea is the late W. H. Howland, were here for a brief stay on Thursday en route to St. John on Friday, to attend the military ball. He returned home on Staturday.

Mr. Harry Fethick went to St. John on Friday, to attend the military ball. He returned home on Staturday.

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Mr. John C. Brown made a short visit here this week, but returned to Boston on Monday.

Mr. Winnes Howen of the Kent Northern railway, is in town visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Maxwell.

Mr. George Gibbs has returned to Cambridgeport, Mrs.

day there a pleasant visit to her friend, Miss Carrie Lord.

Mr. decrye Gibbs has returned to Cambridgeport,
Mass.

Mrs. B. R. DeWolfe is recovering from her recent tillness, and will soon be able to drive out.
Mr. Frank Ristly paid a short visit here this week,
but has returned to Vanceboro.

Mr. Dehli McLaughlin, of Grand Manan, made a
brief but pleasant visit among friends here this week.
Mrs. Isalah Bridges is in Houlton visiting her
danghter, Mrs. Frank Cooke.

Mr. W. R. Kerr took has position as postmaster in
Calais on Monday, Mr. Williard Pick groing out. Mr.
Cher with the control of the co

in St. John on measury, naving appear relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grimmer are spending this week in St. John.
Miss Mary Philips, of Fredericton, has been appointed to take fass of the primary school on Republic and the Care Clark Bridges resigned at Chrystmas. Miss Ethillips is expected here this

*King street, which Miss Clark Bridges resigned at Christmas. Miss rhillips is expected here this week.

Mr. G. Durell Grimmer as d his sons Roy and Skiffrom St. Andrews, were in town yesterday the guests of Mr. F. A. Grimmer.

Mr. Willard King, of Fredericton, has been visiting relatives in Millitown.

Mr. Wilfred Eaton has returned from Boston.

Mr. Miss Mabel Chambers, of Hutton is visiting friends in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgecombe, spent the past week among Mrs. Edgecombe's relatives in Millitown.

PRICES and GOODS

seria and airs. Edgecombe's relatives in Billitown.

Stephen Gardner, and Mrs. A. E. Corliss, are asking a brief visit in Vanceboro.

Afr. and Airs. George Phillips of Sat Portage, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic frimmer.

Miss Alice Todd, has returned to her studies at Welleslav college.

Wellesley college.

Mr. George Beverley, of St. John, has been spending a week in town. BAIE VERTE.

DEC. 28.—Wr. Guy Avard, of Bristol, was in town on Wednesday.

Miss Maggie Good win is home spending her vacation, accompanied by Miss Lachs, of Mount Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Turner, and children, of Sackville, are spending Xmas with Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turner.

Mr. Albert Avard, of Bristol, spent Sunday and Monday in town.

Miss Gertie Hicks, of Upper Sackville, is visiting at Tidnish.

Miss Frances Goodwin came home on Saturday, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Black, of Dorchester.

and is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Black, of Dorchester.

Mr. Thompson and daughter Mabel, spent Christmas in Amherst, with friends.

Dr. Fred Goodwin and wile, of Halifax, are in Tidnish, the guests of Mr. Rufus Goodwin.

Mr. Charles Siddail spent Xmas with his daughter, Mrs. Proisin.

Mr. Warren Copp, of Brookline, was in town on Thursday.

The residence of Mr. Rufus Goodwin, Tidnish, was the seene of a pretty wedding on Christmas afternoon, when Miss Mand Goodwin was united in marriage to Mr. avgson Attinson, by Rev. Miss terms of the Mrs. avgson Attinson, by Rev. Mrs. at the company of relations and friends. The bride, becomingly striced in a brown cloth travelling suit, was attended by Miss Gertie Hicks, and Dr. Irvine Goodwin acted as groomsman. The happy pair left by train for Woodstock, to visit the groom's brother, Dr. M. Atkinson.

Mrs. Gilver Wells left for St. John on Saturday, to visit Mrs. James Flaglor.

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their first public levee at their handsome new resi-dence "Farralane Place," Government House-Major Gordan, A. D. C., was in attendance, and ansisted his Honon and Mrs. Fraser in receiving their guests. Reception day at Government House will be Tuesday, from three to six as formerly, and Mrs. Fraser will not receive on Saturdays. Sir John Allen also held a reception and his friends were most hearty in their congratulations. Rev. Father McDevitt's annual banquet to St. Dunstan's choir takes place this evening at his residence.

ceidence.
U.S. Consul, C. A. O'Connor left yesterday after-tion for his home at Yarmouth, N.S.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitshead were called to Lampton on Monday by the serious illness of Mrs. Whitshead's father, Mr. Crawford.

Anne. Bis Clarke gave a party on Saturday evenug in honor of her guest, Miss Richardson.

By Miss Bis Clarke gave a fine a few friend
fine decays entertained a few friend
fine greening, whist being the ammusement.
Lieut. McDonald and Mr. A. R. Tibbits, went to
it. John on Friday, to attend the Artillery ball,
rhile in St. John they were the guests at Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Hazen.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong are spending the
olidays at Mrs Armstrong's old home, Acacia
irove.

Mr. J. Fraser Gregory of St. John spent New Mr. J. Fraser Gregory of St. John spent New Cars here, having come to attend the funeral of he late Mr. Archer. Miss Hazel Smith, of St. John, is visiting Miss leasie Murray. Miss kitchardson and Miss Edith Spurden went to Miss kitchardson and Miss Edith Spurden went to

s Deacon.

iss Maime Colman is spending her bolidays at home here.

Ir. Agnes Thorne is quite ill.

Ir. and Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe returned home by from St. ktephen where they had gone to all New Year's with Mrs. Edgecombe's parents, and Mrs. Edden.

and Mrs. Edwonent. Sunday and New Year's

Attories General Blair and Mrs. Blair are in town.

Mr. William Cooke, son of Mr. T. V. Cooke, is home from Quebec spending the bolidays.

Miss Alice Steadman, of St. John, is visiting Mrs.

Wm. Kaye, Wesley street.

The young people of the town have organized a read driving patiles, which will help the winter to pa's very pleasantly. The first of the dances is to be held this evening in Emmar's hall.

Mr. Wm. Cameron, formerly of this city but now of New York, is home on a visit.

Miss Barnes and Miss Roach, of Sussex, are in he city whiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard boot, was presented with a handsome gold headed cane by the employees of Givan's laundry.

Messrs John Grant, and Fred Walker, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Newsatle, spent bunday and Monday in Truro.

On Monday that Monday had been supposed to the suppose of the

marifed to Mr. Kobert Sands. Immediately sates the ceremony the couple left for St. John on a wedding tour.

The Soliegrio club repeated the opera the "Gypsey Queen" in the Opera house on New Year's night to a good sized audience, and was very successful. Miss Frauline Lachs, of the Sackville indice college, sang several selections at the closs indice college, sang several selections at the closs and read to the control of the sackville indice college, sang several selections at the close was heartily applanded.

Mr. James J. Taylor, C. E., son of the last George Taylor is home from the Southern States, and will speed a few weeks here with his lamity.

Mr. Frank Ward and bride spent a few days in the city last week the guest so fMr. and Mrs. Claude Price, they returned to their home, Chatham Junction, on Friday.

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shelle Forbes.

An interesting event which has been looked for and to be roome time, took place at five o'clock this sernoon, at the residence of W. S. Kinnear, Aima seet. It was the marriage of Mr. Kinnear's sected damptter, Hetty, to Mr. Geo. J. Kobb, the poptact of the Central through the control of the central of the control of the central of the control of the central of th

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Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Weidall will entertain their iends to me we vening.

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and Mrs. Alexander.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowerby returned on Satur-

mass Line Johnson fetton Laws, John and Moncton.
Misses Eliza and Bertha Asker, paid a short visit to Broadlands, P. Q., during the week.
Miss Nelhe Williams spent a couple of days in Dalhouse last week.
Mr. C.A. Kenned, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Is back from a Brank Bra

Mass Ids Nelson spent New Years with ber cousins, the Misses Miller, at Eel River.
Master L. Lacasse of Quebec Seminary is home on two weeks holidays.
The service held by the Rev. A. F. Carr in St. Andrews presbuterian church on Sunday was largely attended. There was an appropriate ser mon, and one cannot speak too highly of the bern which was very sweetly tendered by

Miss Fanny Gadd of New Richmond, P. Q., i

The death of Mrs. McLatchy, matron of the ilmshouse, creates a vacancy which will indeed be inside the ilmshouse, creates a vacancy which will indeed be mard to fill.

Judge Wells, his mother and Mrs. O. J. McCuiy went to St. John on Saturday to spend Mr. Claud Brown, of Jacquet River spent a country of the matrix of the street of Mrs. W. Willias leaves on Thursday for Halifa. Mr. Claud Brown, of Jacquet River spent a country will have a corne in the business collect which will have been spending the form

Spect New Years day in St. John.

William Cooke, son of Mr. T. V. Cooke, is from Quebec spending the tolidays.

Salice Steadman, of St. John, is visiting Mrs.

Kaye, Wesley street.

Soung people of the town have organized a They are to have several dances, snow shoer riving parties, which will help the winter of the dances is to dishe sevening in Enman's halls city but now w York, is home on a wisit.

Sarnes and Miss Roach, of Sussex, are inty visiting Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Scott.

Christmas ever, Mr. Earnest Givan was need with a handsome gold headed cane by the oyees of Givan's laundry.

Sers John terant, and Fred Walker, of the Olivous Scots, Newcastle, spent bunday and Monday evening, Miss Jennie Stewart, ther of the late Mongemery tsewart, were of the late Mongemery tsewart, were the reference of the services for even one night, so far this season.

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We live in anticipation of bearing the celebrated vocalist, Madame koss d'Erina and Protessor Vontoum, as it is expected that a series of concerts will be given shortly in aid of the Hotel Dieu hospital. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Firth spent a day in New Mills this week.
Mr. D. J. Bruce after spending a couple of weeks vacation in St. John and Hampton, has returned to home duties.

Mr. W. Murray went; to Amherst N. S. by Mondays nightly train.

days night's train.

Mr. A. J. McDonald of the Dalhousie Bran
Railway spent New Years Any at his home here.

Miss Minnie Doherty who left on Saturday for home in Escuminac P. Q. is not expected to return was as a second

HILLSBORO N. B.

Jan. 3.—Mrs. Emma McFeters who went to S'. John last week, returned home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty went to Moncton

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty went to Moncton Teesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John I. Steeves spent New Years in Moncton.
On New Years evening some of the young bachelors gaves very enjoyable party. The committee were Mesers. Fred C. Erb, Audler B. Lander and Walter Duffy. Among the invited giests were the Misses Annie Steeves, Nettie Curry Annie G Idart,

lines. A sum of the state of th

WOODSTOCK.

ess is for sale in Chatham by Edward

JAN. 2.—Many heard with interest coupled with a measure of surprise of the marriage on Juesday last, of one of last season's debutantes, Mis Katherine Benson, fourth daughter of Dr. J. S. Benson, who was wedded to Mr. Richard (Dick) Hutchison, nephew of the late Hon. Richard Hutchison, and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison. The marriage was solemnized at St. John in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, Miss Nina Benson and Master Jack Benson. Ther host of friends will matter a state of St. benson and Master Jack Benson. Ther host of friends will sait with interest their return, which will not be for some weeks, as they are at present doing the American metropolis and intend visiting the capital of the artsocratic republic.

Master Harry Muirhead who has been attending Wolville academy is home for the holidays.

Mir. Krnest Blair of St. John, spent Caristman intown with his. Prank Gillespie's mother Thos. Gillespie, Christmas day.

The Hottl Dieu holiday lair given under the anspices of the ladies of that well known institution merited the patronage that their assiduous efforts so richly deserved. The sfidt was unanged with

\$1,000.
A number of Mrs. Frances Franklin Porteous musical riends have procured copies of that lady's latest companion, the "salways together Wallzes work."

PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at Chas. Moore's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E. M. Merrill. Jan. 2.—Mr. William Geodwin of Hampton has moved to Sackville, and will occupy the hobse lately vacated by Mr. Pickard Trueman.

Mrs. Belyea and two children, of St. John, have been spending the holidaya with Mrs. Belyea's parents.

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The late Rev. Cyrus Rice, was well known here and had many warm friends. Dr. Aldson, president of the college went to St. John to attend the funeral. Dr. and Mrs. Inch spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Hunton.

Messrs. Aubrey Smith and Arthur Ford spent Christmas in Sackville.

Miss Ethel Smith is visiting friends in Truro.

Capt. and Mrs. Moore and two children have been to Shediac.

Mr. Willis has returned from his trip to Newfoundland.

foundiand.

Capt. Hansen is quite ill with is grippe.

The Misses Anderson spent Wednesday of last
week in Ambers.

A. Doull, Mr. Nelson Doull, and
Mrs. Grues epent Christmas in Dorchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Buck, of Dorchester, were
the guests of Mr. H. Copp, during the holidays.

Mrs. W. Turner and children spent last week in
Bale Verte.

Mrs. W. Turner and consures spens.
Bale Verte.
Mrs. Bowser was called to Kingston on Christmas
day, owing to the audden death of her mother, Mrs.
Walker.
Mrs. Calkins was in Moncton on Monday.
Mrs. Eleator, who has been quite hit with la
grippe, is able to be out agained to held. their annual
The modey evening. The tree which of course
reas the great attraction looked very presty, and all
the children were delighted with the entertainment.
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MEMBAMCOOK.

JAN. 3.—Miss Theresa McManus of this place is isiting friends in St. John. Miss Lizzie Doberty of Methgen 18 visiting her



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vern I goesent Yes, many thousand. For
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A. O. Skinner.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS

anifient account of the play, without mentioning the capable way in which Mir. Arthur Peake fulfilled the duties of stage manager, and the quiet, unobstrusive manner in which the unbers performed. On Friday afternoon, Mr. J. J. Davis, entertained one hundred and thirty children. They were of various sizes and ages, and were from many of the principal families of the town.

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On Saturday afternoon, Mr. J. J. Davis, entertained a number of their daves, ancy dress party also for the little ones. This was a very pretay party, and one likely to be remumbered ior a long time by the children who marching to the end of the room where Mrs. Bayfield jills some other ladies was standing, and after having-poil their respects to her, went down the centre of the room, joining hands as they went. After they had each gone through this ceremony, they executed a march, keeping time to the music of two violines and plano, and long training could not have made them do bettor. Miss Helme Peters, as tumes were pretay landed. This was one of the most success, and Christimas week, this year, seems seemed perfectly at home, carrying out their respective parts pretitly, and without the slighest embarrassemer.

The children's tea in St. Peter's schooloroom, was also a success, and Christimas week, this year, seems pla devoted all their nergies to pleasing the sould be an advertised by all provided the results of the widows and or phans, who have been left destitute, by the recent ices of the "Grace M. Parker." (SULLIVER.

AT. GEORGE.

JAN. 3 – Mrs. S. Lynott and children are visiting Mrs. Lynott, sr.
Miss Murray, Moore's Mills, is staying with Mrs. Wellington Douglas.
Mrs. Gillmor Stewart is spending his hotidays at his home, Upper Falls.
Rev. and Mrs. Hawley, were in town on Friday to attend the suneral of Mrs. Hawleys's aunt, Mrs. Corey:
Mrs. Wetmore, Truro, arrived on Saturday and is with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Ludgate.
Miss Fannie Smith, St. John, is a guest at the rectory.



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complete without him. I understand that Mr. Shannon's health is improving, and he will soon be about again.
Dr. Thomson, who has removed his business to Yarmouth, is spending a few days here.
Miss Maggie Wood of Newport E. I., is visiting

Miss Maggle woos or the parents.

Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. Lottle Perkins returned from a visit to Boston, shortly before Christmass. Mrs. Andrews, of Hallian, is the guest of Mrs. Wood.

Miss Jennia Brittain gave a large dance on Manday avening, which was neck applyed by all manday avening, which was neck applyed by all the parents avening a neck parents.

FOR MAYOR

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This city has severa trate" of Halifax ;to head of the city, in is the very human re salary of \$1,000.whi quaite which goes to Mayor Keefe has when a man gets tha allow him to take a several who are hopi run again. They w Keefe; they would b aspirant like to see l them likes to tack

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or early summer, an bability that Keefe He is the most por name and "a good o would not likely also mayor's chair. Th The man with the of Keele's retirem George E. Boak. H merchant. In civic an who kept an ey my, and though they for the mayoralty, Bo

all round he would be office, though not the Another man who chance of success, is Pickering. He is classes in the city, and But Pickering is one rapid rate the past fiv nies than triends, has not much hope of

Ex-Alderman Alex "Mayor of Halitax" a thinks so more decide Mr. Stephen for his time the chances ar may be honest and we ents are necessa the last Dominion ger liberal in politics, wh not win for him an ing in his adopted par become at home with

the highest gift in the of Ward VI. If the a much speaking; by low walk, by debates in the by verbose and loud vation to the law," (w spects no more the father):—it these thin lack of any real ability the community beyond for honesty (which of the votes, but not of Mosher is a temperand good thing about him Mr. Stephen, was once

Mr. Stephen, was once tory.

There is yet one modidate—the last bein Alderman Miner, T. Mr. Foster should suctop of the civic lad "policy" pure and sin adherent to what will no matter whether it is coeda; if the public meaning of senting the will go, and then disucceds. Alderman I things to perfection, has a friend who want to him "like a brick." five in politics, and is a whose electors would apped your.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1894.

FOR MAYOR OF HALIFAX.

honors are casting their glances around and are spying out the land as it were. They are also watching each other. There are already many would-be candidates for the mayoralty of Halifax, the election for which takes place at the end of April next. This city has several men willing to sacrifice themselves in the city's interests. They are auxious to become [the "chief magistrate" of Halifax; to act as the great figure-head of the city, in the mayor's chair. Combined with that patriotic wish, of course, is the very human readiness to pocket the qusite which goes to his worship each year.

Mayor Keefe has had two terms, and

allow him to take a third year. There are several who are hoping Mr. Keese will not run again. They would all like to beat Keese; they would be glad to get some one else in his place, especially would each aspirant like to see himself there, but none of them likes to tackle him. There is no doubt about it, Mayor Keefe would make a hard fight against any of the field, and goes in for a third term. The local provincial elections will take place next spring or early summer, and there is every pro-bability that Keefe will be nominated as He is the most popular man they could name and "a good one." In that case he his rider. The man began to sink at once would not likely also desire to retain the mayor's chair. That is what the other

spects no more them the average city father):—it these things can make up for lack of any real ability, and for standing in the community beyond a mere reputation for honesty (which has enabled him to make \$60,000,) then he may get a majority of the votes, but not otherwise. Alderman Mosher is a temperance man which is one good thing about him perhaps, and he, like Mr. Stephen, was once a grit by now a

Alderman Miner, T. Toster, of Ward V.

Mr. Foster should succeed in reaching the top of the civic ladder if the man of "policy" pure and simple succeeds; if the adherent to what will look and sound best adherent to what will look and sound best no matter whether it is right or wrong succeeds; if the public man who watches the weather code of sentiment to decide how he will go, and then drifts with the current succeeds. Alderman Foster does all these things to perfection. Besides that, if he has a friend who wants office he will stick to him " like a brick." He is a conservative is politics, and is a power in Ward V., whose electors would likely give Foster a

Here then is the list so far, as co who pay their money, may take their

Mayor Keefe, G. E. Boak, W. F. Pickering, Alex. Stephen, Saul Mosher, M. T. Foster.

tain quarters for the mayoralty is James C. Mackintosh. He has already served three terms and is not known to be anxious to re-enter civic politics. But there are citizens who think him, with his great financial experience, and clear-headed de-termination, the best man in the present emergency. Probably he would allow himself to be nominated if he thought he would go in unopposed, but not otherwise.

Mr. Mackintosh would not fancy a contest.

His fighting days, of that kind, are over. He is not personally a popular man, and if he were elected again, it would only be because people think him the best man for the place, and not at all because they like Mayor Keefe has had two terms, and when a man gets that far it is customary to lilow him to take a third year. There are tosh will offer

The next mayor of Halifax is sure to be

Bismarck's Chosen Reward to Those Saving Human Life.

One June morning in 1842, while his regiment was stationed for the summer manœuvres at Liphehue. Bismarck and several officers were walking near the river. As they started across the bridge Bismarck saw his bostler, Hildebrand, enter the water from one side on his horse. The would not likely also desire to retain the mayor's chair. That is what the other aspirants are counting on.

The man with the best chauce, in case of Keele's retirement, is ex-alderman George E. Boak. He is a successful young merchant. In civic affairs though he is a man who kept an eye open for No. 1 in various questions that came up, yet was honest. Mr. Boak was in favor of economy, and though they all are, when bidding for the mayoralty, Boak was not an extravagant man in the city council. Take him all round he would be a good man for the city of Halifax. Mr Boak is a liberal.

Another man who world dearly love to be a candidate, if he thought he had any chance of success, is ex-alderman w. F. Pickering. He is popular with certain classes in the city, and is "one of the boys."

But Pickering is one of the men who, above application of the man of the man of the medal for saving life.

The man began to sink at once. Bismarck sceing his peril, quickly doffed his coat, sword and cap, and jumped into the water, grasping his servant. The man, however, insane from fright, caught hold of the inture prince, and prevented him moving his arms. A struggle followed. Bismarck, finding it impossible to loose the death grip while the man was above water, finally dived with him, and thus forced bim for give up his hold apon his arms. The officer on the bridge were certain that both men were drowned, when Bismarck again rose to the surface of the water, with his hostler unconscious in his arms. The officers on the bridge were certain that both men were drowned, when Bismarck again rose to the surface of the water, with his hostler unconscious in his arms. The officers on the bridge were certain that both men were drowned, when Bismarck and prevented him moving his arms. A struggle followed. Bismarck, finding it impossible to loose the death grip will et man was above water, finally dived with him, and thus forced bim moving his arms. A struggle followed. Bismarck, finding it impossible to loose the death grip will be man was Bismarck seeing his peril, quickly doffer

"Writing is second nature to me," said M. Zola recently—"an absolute necessity." The great Par isian realist works regularly every day from nine o'clock till one. On being asked to give some details of

his early career in Paris, he replied-"Always at the bottom of my purse.

Very often I had not a sou left, and not knowing, either, where to get one. I rose generally at four in the morning, and began to study after a breakfast consisting of one raw egg.

"But no matter; those were good times! After taking a long walk along the quaye, I entered my garret and, joyfully partaking of three apples, I sat down to work. I wrote, and was happy. In winter I could allow myself no fire-wood was too expensive—only on fete day was I able to afford it; but I had several pipes of tobacco and a candle for three sous.

"A three-sous candle, only, think of it; it meant a whole night of literature to me."

AT THIS PESTIVE SEASON

HALIFAX, Jan. 2.—The row between

However, only for the book-keeper holding one of the cierks the doctor might have been very badly handled. After the pugilists had been separated and peace restor-ed, the doctor consulted his lawyer to find out whether he should apologize to the in-surance agent, and Mr. Green consults his apoligize to the doctor. It is understood the matter is not yet settled, and that the doctor may have to give up his office and

prominent part in all the meetings of his church and is afraid the affair will come to the notice of the church dignitaries. In an endeavor to avoid this he offered the tion that she would not tell anything about the row. The doctor was also greatly exercised for fear Progress might get exercised for lear LROGRESS might get hold of the facts. It is said that after the row was over the doctor put his cap in his pocket and kept the insurance agent and his clerks looking for it for fifteen or twenty minutes, before he told them where it was. There are those who say the doc-tor wanted to make the agent pay for a new cap.

HOW TO KEEP WARM.

Too much attention is bestowed on the

healthy glow made to pervade the system, which will be helpful all day, by a little active exertion, say five or ten minutes, with dumb-bells or Indian clubs, or other suitable exercise, and it would be annoh better to resort to this occasionally during the day than to huddle shivering over the fire, producing an artificial surface-heat which rapidly disappears on exposure to cold. A valuable hint to those with weak lungs and susceptible throat is to keep the mouth shut and breathe through the nose only, and avoid speaking in the open air as much as possible. This precaution will await more than muffling the throat or wearing chest protectors, as it permits no open air to reach the lungs until it has been warmed by passing through the extensive meal passages. Care must also be taken to keep in motion, and not to stand any length of time in the open air during cold weather. With those precautions, which are perfectly simple and easy of application, the coldest weather likely to be asperienced in these islands may be brawed with impunity.

One of the most eccentric whereast that ever occupied a pulpit was Rev. He Dean, of Missouri, minister in the method policy of the control of America. He man of genius, gifted with great crastes powers, and was once chaplain to United States senate; but his peculiarit are his first claim to remembrance.

Once, when riding his circuit, clad it white lines suit he accome dramated.

Water Froze, and Two Halifax Citize Boiled Over.

street railway employees, and Mr. Green, Ilalifax agent of the Confederate Life association, has caused quite a lot of amuse-ment for medical and insurance men of

It appears the doctor has an office in the same building as the agent for the Confiderate Life and it is claimed that the doctor abused Mr. Green for allowing the

clothing, and too little on the condition of the body which wears it, says a recent writer. The man whose general health is good teels the cold much less than the man in poor health. If every care is taken on the approach of winter to bring the health to a high standard, and then to keep it at that by constant attention, no

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"The death of her husband must have been a dreadful blow to Mrs. Musicale."
"It was, indeed."
"It suppose she has given up her piano playing entirely!"
"No, she still plays; but only on the black keys.

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The sale will begin early next week, of which due notice will be given.

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OAK HALL.

King St.,

heavy summer shower, and on reaching a tarmhouse, tired and wet, he begged permission to go to bed for an hour's rest. Without removing his clothes he lay down between two new quilts that were gaudy with red figures. Not being warranted to wash, they left a vivid imprint on his wet garments, and when he left the bed the reverend gentleman was the counterleit presentment of a circus clown.

No sooner did the hostess behold his rotand form brilliantly figured with red poppies and pink hollyhocks than she litted her hands in astonishment and literally screamed out;—

"For goodness' sake, Mr. Dean, what is the matter? Why, you look just like an Easter egg."

One of the officials of the College of

per cent. of those using the cockade on the hats of their servants did so without an atom of right; and he branded this assump-tion, like all other assumptions, as alike unmeaning, ridiculous, and contemptible in

tion, like all other assumptions, as anac unmeaning, ridiculous, and contemptible in the highest degree.

The following may lead many to discriminate between those who rightly and those who wrongly use such distinction:

The cockade is the symbol of immediate service to the crown, and, in the hats of servants, actually means this: "I serve oue, who now serves the Queen."

All naval and military officers, therefore, while in or holding commission, all holding offices by patent, Her Majesty's lieutenants of counties, the county sheriffs while exercising their offices, government ministers, judges, Queen's councel and others holding distinct offices under the Sovereign, or in the great public departments of the state, are entitled to use it.

Claims have often been made that deputy lieutenants, justices of the peace, officers of the militia and volunteers, had also the right of the cockade; but this has been shown to be groundless. It has also been laid down that officers and others on their retirement from immediate crown service should cease cockade use.

Variety in Sermons.

A certain bishop of the English Church thas recently, in the course of an address, thus described the various styles of preaching at the present day:

The anecdotal: terming with stories, some of them good enough once upon a time, but gone bad with age.

The sesquipedalian: big words hiding very little thoughts.

The wisby-wasshy: no furthur explanation required.

The pyrotechnic: blazing away with brilliant metaphors and illustrations, but finishing up like an extinct catherine-wheel with a faint odour of gunpowder.

The flowery: in which rhyme is of more importance than reason

The mellifluous: with its calm and unbroken flow; and

The paregorie: against which the powers of wakefulness fail—like a roll of ribbon, so much alike that a yard can be cut off anywhere.

They Also Gamble

An extraordinary event took place a short time ago at Kasan, Russia. The ladies of that town held a public demonstration in order to compel their husbands and other male relatives to grant them admission to their clubs where gambling is carried on. These ladies had firmly resolved not to stay at home alone any longer while their husbands were paying their respects to the queen of spades. The demonstration turned out a complete success, for the ladies of Kasan are now admitted to the clubs which their husbands attend. They even bring babies with them. This innovation must be highly gratifying to the male frequenters of the said clubs.

Her Well Laid Plot.

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Wife: "Have you any secrets you keep from me, dearest ?"

Husband: "None, darling."

Wife: "Then I am determined I will have none from you, either."

Husband: "You have secrets, then?"

Wife: "Only one, and I am resolved to make a clean breast of it."

Husband (hoarsely): "Go on!"

Wife: "For several days I have had a secret—a secret longing for a new dress with hat to match for Christmas."

That fetched him.

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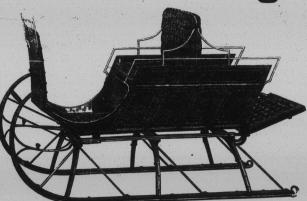
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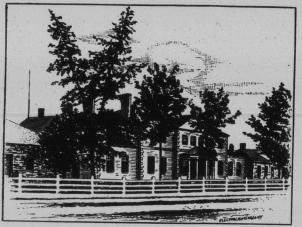
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POLITICAL NOTES.

A Glance at the Leading Measures Carried in the House of Assembly of New Brunswick, from the Year 1854.

By G. E. FENERY, Fre dericton, N. B.

which in the distant future will be found beginning of this century, and continuous to 1840, when this was commer should to-day be in possession of a mine political wealth, which gold could not pply—as to what the old school said or



THE OLD PROVINCE BUILDING

Destroyed by Fire in 1880, wherein were Fought all the Great Battles for Responsible Government.

The conded from the Loyalists or ot old Colonial stock. The journals of the Legislature, from the beginning, provide, it is true, a record of all the proceedings, but these as it, is well known, are but the husks and not the wheat from which the historian may draw political pabulum; from them we learn how a member voted upon a particular resolution, but why he so voted, or the beat of his mind in arriving at a conclusion upon an important measure, we are left entirely in the dark. The public have not even a connected account of the reporter's work in the gallery, in regard to the speeches delivered on the floors of the House, prior to the last eight or ten years—from the lact that suck reports were given spasmodically; some Sessions would pass by without a Reporter being present; sometimes the House of Assembly would vote sums to defray such scapenses; then other Sessions would pass on and no pay be allowed. The effect was that in those days publishers of part were two poor, however rich they may be mow, to send Reporters from St. John to attend the House—hence no published debates some Sessions; the thread of continuity was lost; so that had not the present write been on hand in some way, and kept the run of things through friends at the Capital, during the thirty years of his journalism, it is certain he would be unable at this time of day to enter upon and carry out the work in which he is now engaged. There was a time in the forties and fifties when the writer was intimately acquainted with every member on the floors of the House, through business political relation; whether Liberals or Conservatives, and therefore had opportunities to learning much that was going on behind the scenesagod, bad and indifferent-hence he had an abundance of grist for his mill, and any plut to the paper in the scenesagod, bad and indifferent-hence he had an abundance of grist tor his mill, and any plut to the paper in the capital t Destroyed by Fire in 1880, wherein were Fought all the Great Battles for Responsible

House, through business political relations, whether Liberals or Conservatives, and therefore had opportunities of learning much that was going on behind the scenesgood, bad and indifferent—hence he had an abundance of grist for his mill, and a surplus to lay aside for the future. Enough, however, has been preserved to enable him to provide all that is necessary or interesting for the appetite of the political student. It will be noticed that in a number of cases, the names of members are given on a division. This may appear unnecessary to the general reader and it takes up space, but the object is to revive the names of old members who have long since passed away, and will be of interest to their descendents. Again, to many persons who take no interest in historical matters some of the reading may seem dry—but those can pass over to other columns. On the whole, however, the writer believes that most of the readers of PROGRESS will be sufficiently interested in those letters to follow them up week after week and preserve them as they would a book for future reference.

In those early days the battles fought for Responsible Government were more formidable than any since, whether Provincial or Federal. They were not mere contentions for office, upon modern defined issues, but for great underlying principles, for the uprooting of old practices and old prejudices, and the substitution therefor of a more equitable order of things—a government of freedom, in which every man in the country and the Legislature should stand upon a fair footing, and thus

not in consonance with instructions from bowning Street, his Excellency's advisers were constrained to yield. This state of things was long held, by the leading spirits on the popular side, to be a grave grievance; and to effect a reform was a work to which the rising and ambitious talents of the country addressed themselves earnestly and persistently. In 1840 the cry for "Responsible Government" was loud and echoed on the floors of the House. Year after year from that date, the agitation was maintained, and in conducting it some of the ablest men the Province had produced took the lead. Not until fourtien years after the commencement of the Responsible Government reform movement did success perch upon the banners of the agitators. In 1854 the reins of power were for the first time wrested from the grasp of those who for half a century and more had tightly held them. Then began the system of government by which the members of the Executive held office and power, not during good behaviour, continually, but so long as they could command a majority upon the floors of the House of Assembly. Their "good behaviour, continually, but so long as they could command a majority upon the floors of the House of Assembly. Their "good behaviour, continually, but so long as they could command a majority upon the floors of the House of the first time, and has been going on eversione, in one continual chain—old links occasionally being removed and news ones substituted—down to the present year—1894. The cause of the downfall of the Administration of 1854, will be fully explained in future articles. The Lieut. Governor (Sir Edmund Head) like his predecessor, exercised a resolute will; but the arms of the reformers in the Assembly had gradually been gaming strong nerve-torce—while the eyes of the people were daily being opened wider and wider to the realities of the situation, and the continual provides of the conduct of Sir Edmund Head would keep future Governors within the limits of the conduct of Sir Edmund Head would for himsel England. Since "Confederation" our Governors are appointed from a class of men who better understand the wants and habits of the people, and the Constitutional rights they possess; and from having served a thoroughly Colonial Legislative training themselves, know how to govern from experience, and not from opinions formed on the other side of the Atlantic, often at variance with the "well understood wishes of the people" on this side.

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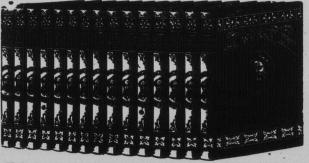
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in the Boston Times:

Looking at the externor of the church one would never guess at the wealth of beauty of the interior. The first basilica that occupied this site was the oldest in Forence, and was built as a thank-offering by a certain mastron named Gluliana, who had vowed to build a church and dedicate it to St. Lawrence, should that saint intercede for her with heaven and so procure for her the blessing of children.

Her prayers prevailed and the church was dedicated by St. Ambrose. But after a thousand years lit fell a victim to fiames and had to be rebuilt. So Branelleschi remodelled the building, and the people gave large sums for the work, while Giovanni de Medici and his son Cosimo supplied wast moneys, that nothing be wanting that could make the church a glory to Florence. In the nave are two curious bronze pulpits, oblong in shape, that were used for discussing questions of theology. One is the work of Donatello and the other of one of his pupils, Bertoldo.

At the lett is a striking fresco of St. Laurence's martyrdom, the saint to whom the church is dedicated. St. Laurence is one of most reverence of in the Roman church, for his life was devoted to the converting of Rome, and to the interests of the poor and afflicted.

At the time be lived the church had acquired quite considerable wealth which the Emperor Valerian desired to become possessed ot, and the perfect of Rome was sent to St. Lawrence to obtain what property the church owned. The perfect said to him that as the God whom the church worshiped brought nothing into the world and was rich only in good words, it was therefore only necessary that His church should have the same riches.

St. Laurence acknowledged that the church supported—the lame, the blind and those covered with hideous sores, together with a large number of widows and orphans.

The perfect was furious, and demanded why he should be shown these wretches.

In this chapel there is also a "Virgin and Child" by the great master, but the group was left unfinished. The Grand Duke Ferdinand III lies at rest, back of the

Ferdinand III lies at rest, back of the altar, in a sepulchre.

The Medican chapel was founded to the sepulchre that Ferdinand I. Expected to bring away from Jerusalem. An Eastern prince had come to the Grand Duke, from the northern part of Syria, and had disclosed to him a plan by which this sacred relic could be wrested from the Turks.

The fleet sent by Ferdinand reached Syria safely and the man who had proposed to steal the sepulchre, gained entrance to the church with some companions, and began absolute work upon the sepulchre with saws. They were discovered and were obliged to fix and abandon the work, which was a great disappointment to Ferdinand.

Ossires II. decided to use the chanel as

Medici ruled are also done in messics, rich and glowing.

Ranged about this splendid chapel are the tombs of the tamily, with cenotaphs for those who are buried elsewhere. There is a statue in gilt bronze of Ferdinand I. the work of John of Bologna, and one of Cosimo II, by Tacca, the pupit of John of Bologna.

There is a great cushion represented, made of the most rare marbles, inlaid with precious stones, and upon this is placed the grand ducal crown. This crown differs from all others to be seen in Europe and was designed by Clement VII.—Gullio de Medici—for it was be who also invented the title "Grand Duke."

This chapel is eight-sided, and the roof having also eight sections is adorned with beautiful freecoes, the work of a modern artist, Benvenuti, who was director of the Academy at Florence.

GOD AN ORATOR.

The Lord Himself Claims His Mission was to Talk to Mankind.

The Orator of the universe is Jesu Christ. His mission was to reveal God's love through human expression, to appeal to man's moral and spiritual nature to assert its dominion over the animal, and to seek its immortality and endless glory in divine truth. The most wonderful and perplexing person in the history of the human race is Jesus Christ. Men have been divided in regard to his claims and his mission, and have differed in the been divided in regard to his claims and his mission, and have differed in the epithets applied to him. Struck with his wonderful, perfect, hum un qualities, some have cried, "Behold the Man!" Others, amazed at the manifestation of supernatural and spiritual power, have exclaimed, "Behold the God!" It may also be said of Christ, when the field of his mighty work as a preacher is surveyed, "Behold the Orator!"

If he grought no miracles, as some one

Home Hospitality.

It is frequently stated that good old-fashioned hospitality is on the decline. Families more and more shut their family life carefully from the world, and few are privileged to enter the nner circles of the home. This cannot be helped, and perhaps should not even be deprecated. The effect of civilization and of culture is always to promote and emphasize the individuality of persons and of tamilies, and to make repugnant the promiscuous companionship of

ter's sake. A beautiful story is told in connection with the work of the Countess of Huntingdon among the colliers in the English Black Country. Finding that many of these poor miners had never heard of Christ, she sent out preachers to hold meetings among them in the open air. Whitefield, Venn, the Wesleys, were among her helpers. In a cabin on her estate there was a crippled blind girl, named Eliza Poulard who heard of this great work. She was carried to the castle, and asked to see Lady Huntingdon. "Can I help?" she inquired, humbly. "In never have done anything for God." The servants would have driven her away, but the countess interfered. "She is lame and blind, and scared of ther own voice," they said. "God calls his own messengers." replied the countess. "Carry her to the meeting to-night at the mines."

Eliza had learned many hymns, and her woice was a most touching one. When she sang to the colliers of Christ upon the cross, the women cried out and the men wept. No words of the preachers were as powerful as the song of the poor cripple. They carried her from one place to another, and many people were converted. When Lady Huntingdon told her of the souls she had influenced for good, her poor lace grew beautiful. "Who would have thought He would have chosen me," she said.

Not all of God's chosen instruments are eminent and gitted. A word in season, a kind deed, an arm to help, a simple song may touch the heart, where elequence and persuasion have failed.

EVERY PAGE BRAUTIFUL-

The most beautiful volume among the half million in the Congressional Library at Washington is a Bible which was transit and the statement church had many trassures and asked for three days to gather these together. At the end of this time he brought to the pericet all the poor of the city whom the heartest approved—the lame, the blind and with a large number of widows and orphans.

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One was a shepherd, two were fishermen, one a tax-collector and so on. Not the kind of men one would have expected to be employed for the purpose. The test, however, is that of experience. Mr. Beecher speaking of this peculiarity illustrated it by supposing that a great admiral wanted a chart of some difficult harbor. Robert Small offers him one that he had made with the point of a burned stick when he was a slave. The admiral rejects it dwith contempt. "But," says Small, "it is correct; I have been a pilot in that harbor and I know it is right. Here is a shallow place, here is an obstruction, here is a headland, here are the rocks, this way is a safe passage, deep water and clear sailing." The admiral looks at it again and he orders a cutter manned and soundings taken. He finds it is all as Small had put it and he says: "This is a good chart if a negro did finds it is all as Small had put it and he says: "This is a good chart if a negro did make it. It is true; that is why it is good."

That is why we prize the Bible. It shows the way of safety.

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"O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God: and we are the people of his pasture. . . . To-day if ye will hear his voice. Harden not your heart".

"He will regard the prayer of the desti-tute and not despise their prayer". Psalm 102:17.

the Lord pitieth them that fear him". Psalm 103: 13.

LOVE OF RIEDS.

At this season when, owing to snow and frost, the birds have rather a hard time of it, securing food for the nest, our young friends, especially those that dwell in the country, can make some very pleasant acquaintances among the feathered tribes by providing for their wants from the superround and a somewhat remarkable experience with a robin which they had treated kindly. Whenever they walked out the robin would accompany them, though it was observed one sister was a greater favorite than the other. It this lady went out the robin would accompany her at once. The sisters after a time went to live elsewhere, and were in great grief at leaving the bird behind, but he would not allow himself to be caught. On the way to their new home, they were surprised to see the robin fly ng along by the carriage. He accompanied them all the way, and the next morning was pecking as usual at their window. He took up his abode in the neighborhood, and continued till he died, attending upon them in their walks.

Parents and Daughters.

The poorest girls in the world are those who have never been taught to work. There are thousands of them. They have been taught to despise labor, and depend upon others for a living, and are perfectly helpless. The most forlorn and miserable women belong to this class. It belongs to parents to protect their daughters from this deplorable condition. They do them a great wrong if they neglect it. Every daughter ought to be taught to earn her own living. The rich are very likely to become poor and the poor rich. The good Lird. whose Son worked with his own hands, intended that none should be idle.

How To Understand the Bible.

Spurgeon used to sav the Bible was like a beautiful cavern. When you enter a cavern you inquire for a guide, who comes with his lighted flambeau. He conducts you down a considerable depth, and you find yourself in the midst of the cave. He leads you through diff-rent chambers. Here he points you to a little stream rushing from amid the rocks, and indicates its progress. The Bible is a grand series of caverns. It is our glory to have so great and wise a conductor as the Holy Spirit. He is a light shining in the midest of us to guide us.

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"Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord putieth them that fear him".

Paalm 108: 13.

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THE MOST PREFECT PLANS MADE.

that holds them, and dear by long associa-tion. It would be tedious, if he might rate all the places to which he has carried them, and the nooks by wild wood or river bank, or chimney corner, when he has stolen glances, or fixed upon their pages a loving gaze. There is his Gray never fills a mammoth book; and when he looks upon it he sighs to think of that pigmy Goldsmith, which is lost. That opment, but he has come to assurred cious old book! Then, there is Ettrick Shepherd's "Forest Minstrel," and Bloomfield's "Farmer's Boy." The Suffolk country life. But among the whole collection not the least he prizes "The Village Patriarch," "Splendid Village," and other poems of Ebenezer Elliott, Rhymer;" taught of God and nature to

less all writers have enjoyed a vogue, which has been transferred to others as the restless wheel of time rolls on, and the still orites. Be that as it may—though his place as we believe, is still secure in hearts whose affection is better than the popular of Scott; but like Burns and Wordsworth, blaze of the hour which some count fame,—
yet Elliott was once, (if he still is not), beauty at his feet and lifted it to song. what some, who estimate him lightly, never He is more than a writer of rhymed philipics. were—a power in the world. He did "He possesses a singular power of landsclamor at the gate till public attention was cape painting; and what he paints possessgiven; he did stir the hearts of men, and es all the beauty of Claude, and the and beautiful verse in strong contrast with pest on the dark crag-strewn moorland the dilettanteian and literary effeminacy in mountains of the Peak, then you are by which so an any of us carelled as. He gave the perfect accuracy of his most minute by precept and example a new sense of the details. In the Woodland on the vernal dignity of labor; be upheld the downtrodden child of poverty, and pled his nothing that should not be there; nothing cause; he has advanced the standard of our out of place or out of season; and the common humanity to higher ground, by simplest plant or flower is exactly what you would find; not nicknamed, as the poor worth in its lowliest developments. Therefore he deserves our thanks and praise, and he shall have them. We say to the invidious critic, with Whittier—"Hands off." marks most expressively the peculiar delicate, and poetic affection of his

"On these pale lips, the smothered thought Which England's millions teel,
A fierce and learful splendor caught,
As fronk his forge the steel,
Strong-armed as Thor,—a shower of fire
His smitten anvil flung;
God's-curse, Earth's wrong, dumb Hunger's ire,—
He gave them all a tongue!"

in an iron foundry, at Masborough, near Rotherham, in Yorkshire. England, one of a family of eight, he grew under circumstances that would not predict a poet. In his child-hood he has been described as "remarkable for good-nature, and a sensitiveness, exceeded only by his extreme inability to learn anything that required the least application or intellect." Yet that seemingly mopish mind fed eagerly on all legendary matter; and, one Nanny Farr, who kept a public house, ministered to the faculty that held the poet in solution, by telling him all the ghost stories he wished of the sunsy celandine; the woodbine's leaf, The daily with its halt-closed eye of grief; Prophets of fragrance, beauty, joy and song." Or in this passage, as remarkable for in an iron foundry, at Masborough, near Rotherham, in Yorkshire. England, one of faculty that held the poet in solution, by telling him all the ghost stories he wished commonly clever boy, called John Ross, who did his sums. He got into the rule of three without having learned numeration, addition, substraction and division. Old vinced, gave him up in despair, and at rule of three the bard jumped all at once to decimals, where he stuck. At this time he was examined by his father, who discovered that the boy scarcely knew that two and one are three.

Well, we will see, if he can do nothing as a scholar, what he can do at a trade; so into the foundry he goes. Hard work may teach him wisdom, and his father may bring him to enumerate something. What can be done in this mercantile world without figures? And there is that bright brother, Giles, who sits at the desk in the counting house, and posts the ledger, oppressing poor Ebenezer with the sense of his own deficiencies. Happy release when he can get abroad out of the toundry with the birds; for he can fly a kite or float a mimic ship with the best of them. They tell us that his unconquerable sadness ingreased; we doubt it not,—this, too, is a part of his inheritance, and of the post working in him. He goes a-hunting after the flowers, and pores over Sowerby's English Botany, and makes a Hortus Siccus. Then he gets

SOME HAUNTED PLACES, hold of Thomson's "Sersons," and describes a thunderstorm. Shenstone comer pastor prints on the english

RECTHER OF RURNS.

Shemeld's Fiery Post—One Who was a Lover of Nature and Maskind—Not Classed Among the Unread and Forgotten—Triumph Afor Long Delay.

The writer has a few books—pocket volumes, that cannot easily tire the hand that holds them, and dear by long association. It would be tedious, if he might propensities to physical causes. His mind, he says, is altogether the mind of his own eyes. A primrose is to him a primrose, and nothing more. There is not a good passage in his writing which he ca not trace to some real occurrence, or to som object actually before his eyes."

and heroic are in his nature; they are with in him the granite cloud-crested mountain, inspired shoemaker has not yet lost his around which streams run and flowers charm, which runs on into his ballads of twine, and birds warble. He is the swarthy-faced yeoman, with the eyes of wintry fire-frosts,-beacons of a fiery heart-toiling to overcome the barriers of his lot, and the deficiencies of his educa-"Corn-law tion; he is the butt of laughter and scorn, and neglect, yet sensitive as a maiden, and utter a vigorous protest against the infamy brave to front and patient to abide disasof taking the poor man's bread, till he and ter,-writing poems that men would [not his children must go hungry. We own we love and revere the man, we own we lall his own,—tor he is the witness o all his own,—tor he is the witness of "man's inhumanity to man," he dwells at admire his fiery, urfettered muse; for with Robert Burns he shares these, at least; the gates of cruelty, and with those who the passion for nature, and the passion groan under the rod of the oppressor What, then, of the poetic impulse of We have been complacently informed, Elliott?-none need question its genuineby some self-satisfied authorities, that ness. For his lays, they are his own style, Elliott is now among the unread and for-gotten authors, and that he has no per-manence in literature; that from him, as from some others, much might have been est and too blood-warm to do otherwise. hoped, but little is now realized. Doubt- For him no Conrad or Laras or private passion or despair; he will sing the woe of his fellow man. No Rodricks or Marmore restless multitudes turn to new fav- though he has drawn the dark character of Bothwell strongly, and he did admire the shake their souls, with his "songs, sar-casms, curses, and battle-crise." There is a Pauline energy, a Lutheran ring in his rugged and homely, but often eloquent teelings. It is his preeminent love for spring, and its flowers and imagery. The primrose, the snow-drop, the woe-marked cow-slips, the blossom of the hawthorn and the elm, how constantly do they re-

cur. In what favorite scene has he not in troduced the wind-flower? In the admirable picture of a mechanic's garden.

Or in this passage, as remarkable for to hear. At school "his unconquerable the sweet music of its versification as for its pidity by the help he received from an un-

when daisies blush, and windflowers wet with
When shady ance with hyacinths are blue;
When the elm blossoms o'er the brooding bird
And wild and wide the plower's wall is heard;
When melts the mists on mountains far away;
Till morn is kindled into brightest day,
No more the shouting youngsters shall convene
To play at leap-frog on the village green.

These are beautiful; but Elliott can be strong as beautiful, and sublime as strong; and the great charm of all his poetry is that he makes his description subservient to the display of human life and passion, human joys, and sorrows, and struggles and wrongs."

The luxury of pride, the misery of pover-ty, are side by side in his pictures, he dig-nifies with art and song what most have learned to despise; he takes the mean, the squalid, the barren,—or what seems such, and sets it on high in our esteem, revealing unsuspected goodness; around all he casts a lustre, and breathes an aroma. With Burns, he shows the charm of the common the unregarded; -the bramble-flower: the vicarage "smothered in its roses"; the lane, with its microcosmic wonders. How "smothered in its roses"; the tane, with its microcosmic wonders. How exquisite his touch, when the thrill is sorrow! "The thrush proclaimed in accents sweet That winter's rain was o'er; The bluebells throng'd about my feet, But Mary came no more."

the poor;"
"The lowly train is his's sequestered scene;
The native feelings strong, the guileless ways,"
and so we have Enoch, the village
patriarch, blind and aged, but loving home and nature with a poet's loyal heart, like Elliott himself; and as we have poor old Hannah Wray, and "Broad Jim. the poacher," and Ezra White, the cruel arted; and many more, who live to inflict or to suffer the woes of which this sad old world is so full. With Burns he will love his own land, and greet his native soil

till all the world shall love them for his sake; and so a lustre shines out of the empyrean on the top of Stannington, and down through the rushy vale of Don. A music sweet as that of dreams comes from thrush-haunted Loxley, and from the cresses and pebbles and purling waters of Rivelin and Ribbledin." What joy breaks out ever, and anon, after some sombre or heart-bleeding episode:

Flowers peep, trees bud, boughs tremble, river run:
The redwing saith it is a glorious morn.
Blue are thy heavens, thou Highest! And thy

Or this, from his poem, "The Ranter:"

"Up, sluggards, up! the mountains, one by one, Ascend in light, and slow the mists retire From vale and pain. The cloud on Stannington Behold a rocket—no! 'tis Morthen spire! The sun is risen! cries Stanedge, tipped with fire On Norwood's flowers the dew drops shine and

On Norwood's nowers the dew drops abline an shake; Up, sluggards, up! and drink the morning breeze. The buds on cloud-left Osgathorpe awake; And Wincobank is waving all his trees. O'er subject towns, and farms, and villages, And gleaning streams, and woods, and waterfalls Up, climb the oak crowned summit. "

Then, like Wordsworth, he has a mes The sword of truth is in his hand and the fire of truth in his heart, and he is bidden to be a lusty smiter. Indeed, such he must be, who would abolish Moloch and Dagon, or do away with an old wrong, by which the hardened and selfish seem to ciations ; so was Christ for his; and a the God-man was all love, so no poet ever had a kinder, more gentle and generous heart, under all his frowns, than Ebenezer Elliott. But he had a stiff-necked power before him, to break or to be broken. He must go to the lordly Ninevites of his time, and assail their revels. The spoiler is on the field, and the people are eaten up, they are as dung-hill refuse. Here is strong and bitter crying; here is the agonizing voice of one in the wilderness of

"Lord! Call thy pallid angel—
"Lord! Call thy pallid angel—
The tamer of the strong;
And bid him whip with want and woe
The champions of the wrong!
O say not hou to Ruise flood,
"Up, Sluegard! Why go slow?"
But alone let them groan,
"The benefit of the low:

But alone let them groan,
The lowest of the low;
And basely beg the bread they curse,
Where millions curse them now!

"No! Wake not thou the giant Who drinks hot blood for wine

This is the indignant voice of all indus rial England, whose bread is taxed till toiling men are hungrier than paupers. Look! ye vampires,—ye locusts of God's harvest-fields,—what ye have done! Come down out of your brute stalls called palaces, and see the shame and wrong—the infamy on which ye are built! We are men whor ye have made seris; ye have chosen to bruise us, and lo !- beware! our wrath and the wrath of heaven are close upon you! Ye will, in your turn, be crushed, except ye repent. Again and again was uttered this "John the Baptist" cry; this was his word, and to this, for long, no heed was paid, no answer given.

William Howitt well says, "that this noble poetry should not have been immediately discovered, and made universal in its acceptation. But what was the fact? For twenty years the poet went on writing and publishing, but in vain. Volume after volume, his productions fell dead from the press, or were 'damned with faint praise.' But living consciousness of genius was not to be extinguished, the undaunted spirit of Elliott was not to be frozen out by neglest. He wrote, he appealed to sense and justice—it was in vain. He became furious, and hurled a faming astire at Lord Byron in the height of his popularity, in the hope turning blow, and thus draw attention upon him. It was in vain—neither lord nor public would deign him a look, and the case seemed desperate. But it was not so. Chance led Dr. Bowring to Sheffield, and there some one put into his hands. "The Corn Law Rhymes" and "The Ranter." At once Bowring, a poet himself, recognized the singular merit of the compositions, printed as they were in four pamphlet sheets, on very ordinary paper. With his usual zeal, he began to talk everywhere of the wonderful poet of Sheffield." So his vogue began: from Bowring it went to Howitt, from him to Wordsworth, Southey and the Quarterly, Bowring carried the new light to London, and Bulmer and Miss Tewsbury litted it on high in the New Monthly Magazine, and Athenseum. "At such decided and generous verdicts in such quarters, the scales fell from the eyes of the whole critic."

ing at every critical door in the kingdom in vain, now saw the gates of the land of glory at once expand, and was led in by a hundred officious hands, as if he were a new-born hard, and not of twenty years growth." So may genius and an earnest purpose ever triumph; but Oh, the weary waiting and the heart wasting neglect that have tired and extinguished some! But this man's hour came; and when it did there was not merely applause on the lips of England, but blushes on her cheek, and her house of wrong began to tremble at its foundation and shake at its centre.

PASTOR FELIX.

SOME OF THEM HAD VISIONS.

by the knew it to be a creation of imagination.

Dr. Johnson heard his mother call his name in a clear voice, though she was at the time in another city.

Count Emanuel Swedenburg believed that he had the privilege of interviewing persons in the spirit world.

Loyola lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna saw the Virgin, who encouraged him to prosecute his mission.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, leaving his house, thought the lamps were trees, and the men and women bushes agitated by the breeze.

Oliver Cromwell, lying sleepless on his souch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic women appear, who told him he would become the greatest man is England.

Ben Johnson spent the watches of the night an intere ted spectator of a crowd of Tartars, Turks and Roman Catholics, who rose up and fought round his armchair till sunrise.

sunrise.

Benvenuta Cellino, imprisored at Rome, resolved to free himsell by self destruction, but was deterred by the apparition of a woman of wondrous beauty, whose reproaches turaed him from his purpose.

Napoleon once called to a bright star he believed he saw shining in his room, and said: "It has never deserted me. I see it on the occasion of every great event, urging me onward. It is my unfailing omen of success."

Professor Garner, who went to Africa to Professor Garner, who went to Africa to learn the monkey language, has returned. He claims to have discovered that meaning the case a language which can be learned by man. He brings home two monkers who by their sounds make known to him their wants. He spent 100 days in a steel cage in the jungle to observe the wild an intals in their native haunts.

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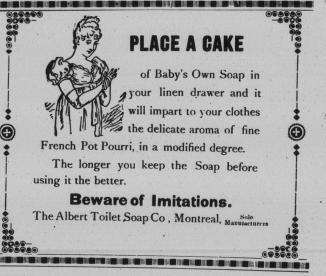
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WOMAN and HER WORK.

The birth, marriage and cean of a newspaper never fail to claim a large share of attention from all classes of readers. It is a department filled, with such intensely human interest that it must prove mony did not concern men in the least, but was reserved, like a fashion article, or mn to pass a few idle monents for the women who have neither ne, nor taste, for more important news.

Perhaps this may be true in a general but still I am sure that anyone who way, but still I am sure that a sads the journals of the day cannot fail to et with many announcements in the birth, death and marriage column, which are sufficiently original and striking in their general make up, to prove attractive to the student of human nature, to command more than a passing glance from the philosopher, and to win a smile even the pair of the principal of the strike at the strike a from the world worn city editor or the harassed misanthope who rejoices in the title, and groans under the burdens of the

appeared in several maritime papers to-wards the end of last month is a good exnore enduring manner than the columns of a daily paper afford.

or province in which it was celebrated would have been of much more practical would have been of much more practical use to the friends of the young couple who lived at a distance, but wished to write and congrature them, or to be see that there were the eight Mr. Blank, and Miss Dash, instead o perfect strangers, who happened to possess the name, but lived in an entirely different part of the country from the original couple. These is a consciention. original couple. There is a conscientious regard for defail, well as a delicate compliment to the bases mother, in the information that the heroine of the occasion vas the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dash, and if it is rather unusual to mention her name why originality is always something to be sought after, and perhaps it is just as well that a precedent should be established and in these days of sis just as well that a precedent should be established and in these days of woman's rights, give the mother of the bride a position of proper importance. But why is there not a little more left to the imagination with regard to the personal characteristics of the bride and groom, as well as their mental and spiritual graces? We always expect to hear that the bride was beautifully dressed, and looked charming, while the groom bore himself gracefully, and spoke the responses in a firm and manly voice, no report of a wedding would be quite complete without the manly voice, no report of a wedding would be quite complete without that into believe that all brides have sweet dispositions and engaging manners, and all bridegroom's highly respected gentlemen, but there it seems to rub the romance off somehow, to see the facts set out in cold type, for everyone to read, and smile over. It is delightful to have a large circle of admiring friends, but somehow the angement in the columns of the public pre., looks very flat indeed, and cannot help striking the reader with a curious sense of incongruity, especially when it is sense of incongruity, especially when it is followed by the information that both bride and groom are earnest christian workers. Such details might not be out of place if embodied in the little local notice with embodied in the little local notice with which the editor of a country paper acknowledges the receipt of wedding favors in the shape of cake, and the fifty cents which amally accompanies the wedding notice, when it reaches the office of publication, for such kindly remarks are not only expected but strictly proper, and form very [pleasant reading for the family and triends of the young couple, but when it comes to advertising the virtues of the bride and bridegroom under the head of marriage announcements, it is quite another thing, and rather questionable taste; at least, in my estimation, because I think the simpler the form that is used on such cocasions, the better taste abown, as any-

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intensely human interest that it must prove attractive to the public, since everyone in the world his been born; if they are all not married they hope to be, and they are all reasonably certain of dying some time or other. The newspapers in referring to the marriage announcements usually speak of "that column which is of especial interest to the ladica" as if the subject of matri-Several correspondents have asked in a paper is usually too busy a man to spend much time in revising announcements which are sent into the office for publication, and unless there is some very glaring mistake in such matters it is printed in very much the same form in which it was orig nally written, the editor very naturally expecting that advertisers will take enough interest in their own concerns, to see that the notice is properly expressed. A fair example of a marriage anno would be the following:—

At St. Jude's church, Carleton, on the 23rd of December, by Rev. Sylvester Chasuble, Margaret Eleanor, second daughter of Wellington Jones, M. D., of St. John to Charles Edward Robinson of East Cambridge, Mass.

Such a notice combines simplicity with the fullest possible information concern the two people who have been married, and leaves no room for doubt as to who they are, and where they came from. It would be equally correct to particularize ample of this class of literature and I the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common areas of the state of the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom in the bridegroom as the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom is the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom is the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom is the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom is the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom is the "eldest son of Rev. J. H. Robinson," but that is more common in the bridegroom is the bridegroom in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is the bridegroom in the bridegroom in the bridegroom is the bridegroom in the bridegroom is the bridegroom in the bridegroom is the bridegroom in the bridegroom is the bridegroom in the bride in England than on this side of the water.

With reference to the question as to while reference to the question as to while reservince to the question as to which name should take precedence in a 1893, at the residence of the bride's parents, A. B. Blank, Esq., of Blankville, to Miss C. Dasb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dash. Rev. So and So Smith officiated. The groom is a gentleman highly r. spected, and the bride. a young lady whose sweet disposition and engaging manners had won her a large circle of admiring friends. Both bride and groom are carnest Christian workers.

Now while the casual reader might hass.

Cinnamon For Influenza. which name should take precedence in

Now, while the casual reader might pass this notice by with no more than a glance the lover of a really good thing will find a perfect mine of enjoyment in it on account not only of the wealth of utterly unimportant information contained in it, but also of the skillin diplomacy displayed in avoiding the mention of one really essential particular connected with the marriage.

Of course it sounds very well to inform the public that the ceremony took place "at high apon" but then light apon as sort of terra incognita which may exist in any quarter of the globe, and a casual mention of the town, village, or even state or province in which it was celebrated would have been of much more practical.

Cinnamon For Influenza.

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Most Girls Start Sconer Nowaday.

Pa, do you know this is my eighteenth birthday?"

Yes, my sear?

Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my birthday," and the beautiful girl buried her glowing face on the paternal bosom.

"And what is the favor my little girl wants?"

wants?"

"Papa, you have influence with the paint westry, haven't you?"

"Well, yes, my dear."

"Then have them move that gas lamp away from in front of our gate."

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plied:—
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In Germany when the vote of the jury stands aix against six the prisoner is acquitted. A vote of seven against five leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of eight against four the prisoner is convicted.

The mourners at Persian funerals are supplied with little wads of cotton, which are used to wipe away their tears. The cotton is afterwards squeezed and the tears buttled and preserved. They are supposed by the natives of Persia to possess restorative qualities in cases of fainting.

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The judge consulted for a few moments with his associates, who consenting, the motion was granted, and so recorded.

Waiting some time for Stevens to go on, he judge, at last becoming impatient, said mpetuously—
"Proceed, Mr. Stevens, proceed."

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"Proceed, Mr. Stevens, proceed." We are waiting for you, air."
Stevens rose deliberately, and looking round the court-room for a moment, said—"Did your honours ever hear of one man being tried for conspirage?" Then, waving his hand to his clients, he said: "You can go home—you can go home." The jury were discharged, and the court adjourned.

It Weks Them Up.

A month before the bombardment of Fort Fisher—in the last American warbegan, the celebrated powder explosion occurred which was intended to blow down this solid earthwork, a mile in extent, with bety-loot traverses every few yards Its failure was ridiculous.

That night, after the explosion of the powder-ship, some pickets on the beach were captured and carried on board the admiral's ship. Among them was a very solemn-looking soldier, who ast silently and sadly chewing tobacco.

As there was intense curiosity among the officers of the fleet to know the result of the remarkable experiment, one of them asked the solemn-looking "Reb" if he was in the fort when the powder-ship exploded, to which he replied in the affirmative, but without exhibiting the least integer in the matter.

Then the officers gathered round his a segan to ask questions.

"You say you were inside the fort?"

"Yasa, I was thar."

"What was the effect of the explosion "Mighty bad, sir; powerful bad,"

"Well, what was it?"

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"Why, stranger, I tell you, it waked it with the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger.

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It is said that the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, better known as the Duke of Edin-burgh, expends some hundreds of pounds a year in allowances to old sailors who have served under or with him.

Lord Salisbury is very short-sighted, and his reserve towards strangers is largely ascribed to this infirmity, oy his friends. The marquess never forgets a man who has once done him a service, and will go out of his way to return it.

Perhaps the secret of Mme. Carnot's perpetually youthful-looking portraits is to be found in the lact that for the last fitteen years she has ateadily declined to be photographed. She declares that she will never submit to the ordeal again.

Lady Brooke, now Countess ot Warwick, is probably one of the best known society women of the period. She is beautiful and has gracious manners. Lady Brooke is an enthasisatic agriculturist, and she possesses a knowledge of the subject which many a gardener might envy.

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Ismail Pasha—whose bad luck is traced by many Egyptians to his act, while Khedire, in letting Cleopatra's Needle come to this country—is not permitted now to leave Constantinople without the surveillance of a medical man, who is also a deplomatic spy. His condition is not so precarious as that of his creditors.

Until quite recently the prowess of the Queen of the Belgians as an accomplished horsewoman was little known; and comparatively few of Queen Victwia's liege subjects are probably aware of the fact that her majesty has not only long been an archer, but holds office as the dean of one of the aldest guide of bowmen in Europe.

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The Earl of Elgin, who has recently been appointed Vicercy of India in succession to the Marquess of Lansdowne, is a grandson of the distinguished Earl who, during his teams of office as Ambassalor-Extraordinary to Turkey, obtained the famous Grecian sculptures known as the Elgin Marbles, which are now in the British Museum.

Mr. Rider Haggard is credited with writing on an average between three and four thousand words a day, devoting, as a rule, five hours, per diem to literary work exclusively. He considers that six months is a fair time within which to co-uplete a work of fection, though, as a matter of fact, he wrote "She" within a period of six weeks.

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Claud Leighel, called one of the greatest comedians in Italy, has a curious lad for carving portraits of husselt, in character, on large horsechestnuts. One nut makes the head and another the neck and shoulders. His debut, curiously enough, was not made as a comedian, but in a tragedy pamed "The Passion and Death of Christ.

Christ.

The Princess of Wales is a very graceful figure on skates, and exceedingly iond of the healthful exercise. She wears a penuliar kind of skating-boot, laced nearly to the knee, the upper portion being lined with fur. The heels are wide and low, and the akates, which have springs under the insteps, cover the soles of the boots. The whole of the under part is made of steel.

A lady who spends a small fortune on her foot covering is Mrs. Levi P. Morton. She is very particular about the make, and has them altered until they fit without a wrinkle—like her dreases. Patent leather, suede kid of four or five different shades, satin, silk, and velvet, with no two pairs alike, either in colour or decoration, such as a partial description of the lady's footgear.

gear.

The tamous African explorer. Pr. Carl Peters, holds that big game, such as the elephant deer, and buffalo. will lin's comparatively short time become extinct in the Dark Continent, owing to the yearly slaughter. He approves of exterminating the lion and tiger, but would like to see something in the way of an International Commission formed for the preservation of other wild animals.

The Prince of Wales wears a bracelet on his left wrist. On a recent occasion when he appeared in public, the gleam of the gold bangle was noticed by a very few individuals. The wearing of the bracelet is not, however, toppishness on the part of His Royal Highness, for the bangle has a history. It belonged originally to Maximilian, the ill-fated Emperor of Mexico, and it is a cherished possession of the Prince's.

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