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JAS. S. CARNEGIE,
AGENT, St. Andrews.

Poetry.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Around the Christmas-tree we stood,
And watched the children's faces,
As they their little gifts received
With childish airs and graces.
We grown folks had our share of fun
In making woe ones merry,
And laughed to see the juveniles
Kiss 'neath the "holly berry."
Beside me sat sweet Bessie Moore,
A lovely dark-eyed maiden,
While near her stood our little Eve,
Her arms with love-gifts laden,
Until around the room she went,
The blue-eyed baby, shyly,
And, blushing red, into each lap
Her offerings dropped shyly.

But when to me the darling came
All empty-handed was she,
And when I asked, "Why slight me thus?"
She answered, "Oh, because we—
We dinna know you tumbling here!"
And then, with blue eyes shining,
To Bessie's side she went, her arms
Her sister's neck entwining.
"But something I must have," said I,
"My Christmas-night to gladden."
A shade of thought the baby face
Seemed presently to sadden,
Till all at once, with gleeful laugh—
"Oh! I know what I do, Sir!
I've only sister Bessie left,
But I'll div' her to you, Sir!"

Amid the laugh that came from all
I drew my new gift to me,
While with flushed cheeks her eyes met mine,
And sent a thrill all through me.
"Oh! blessed little Eve!" cried I;
"Your gift I welcome gladly!"
The little one looked up at me,
Half wonderingly, half sadly,
Then to her father straight I turned,
And humbly asked his blessing
Upon my Christmas gift, the while
My long-stored hopes confessing.
And as his aged hands were raised
Above our heads, bowed lowly,
The blessed time of Christmas ne'er
Had seemed to me so holy.

[Harper's Magazine for January.

A Remarkable Small-Pox Remedy.
A correspondent of the Stockton (Ca) He-
rald, writes as follows:

"I herewith append a recipe which has been
used, to my knowledge in hundreds of cases.
It will prevent or cure the small pox, though
the pittings are filling. When Jenner dis-
covered cow pox in England the world of
science hurried an avalanche of fame upon his
head, but when the most scientific school of
medicine in the world—the 'Paris'—pub-
lished this receipt as a panacea for small pox,
it passed unheeded. It is unfailing as fact,
and conquers in every instance. It will also
cure a scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as
I have used it, and cured my children of
scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to
cure the small pox; when learned physicians
said the patient must die, it cured; Sulphate
or zinc, one grain; fox glove (digitalis), one
grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with
two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly
mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a
spoonful every hour. Either disease will
disappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller
doses, according to age. If countries would
compel their physicians to use this, there
would be no need of pest houses. If you
value advice and experience, use this for that
terrible disease."

Interesting Tale.

WITHOUT ANY COURTING.

Peter Patterson was ill—at least he thought
so, and depressed; he had headaches, and he
hated the dusty street, in which the summer
heat burnt, and the summer sun shone before
the green leaves had draped the trees, and
the spurs of grass and western vines and
spotted geraniums which have come to be so
universally popular everywhere lent their sum-
mer's freshness.

What shall I do, doctor? he said to the
white-headed old physician. You say nothing
to me, but I can tell what my feelings are
better than you can. I know I shall be down
with something soon. I rode in a car with a
dozen dirty children the other day—going to
small pox hospital. I haven't a doubt—very
red and nasty looking, all of 'em; and while
I was buying something in a store the other
day, a horrible old woman begged of me be-
cause her husband was laid with the typhoid.
No doubt I've caught both diseases, and its
the complication that puzzles you. Couldn't
you relieve my coffee this morning, left my milk
toast untouched. Hateful life, that of a bach-
elor at a hotel. Oh dear me!

Why don't you marry then, said the doc-
tor.

They need so much courting, said Mr. Pat-
terson. You spent six months or so, at least,
dangling at a woman's apron strings. You
must go to the theatres and the opera if she's
gay, and to church or meeting if she's pious.
At fifty a man likes his slippers and easy
chair of an evening. If it was just stepping
over to the clergyman's and getting married,
putting a ring on her finger and saying or
singing, Yes, two or three times, why I wouldn't
mind it, you know.

Ah, well, courting is the fun of it all, in my
opinion, said the old doctor, but every one is
to his taste. And my advice to you is to go
into the country.

To another hotel and more mercenary wait-
ers? said Mr. Patterson.

No, said the doctor, go to a nice private
house. I know one—a motherly widow lady
who cooks a dinner fit for a king. River be-
fore the house, woods behind it, orchard to
the left kitchen garden to the right; no fever
and ague; no mosquitoes. Heavens! I am
going up there to-morrow and I will see if she
I'll take you.

Very well said Mr. Patterson, I think I'll
try it.

And you must take plenty of milk, and eat
plenty of nice home-made bread, said the doc-
tor.

Yes, I will said Patterson, overjoyed at last
by having something that sounded like a pre-
scription. And you would advise milk?

Quins of it every day, said the doctor.
I'll make notes of it, said Patterson. And
if I should be very ill she'll nurse me?

S. kindly, said the doctor, and went his
way.

Mr. Patterson thought the matter over, and
thought better of it every day, and when the
little note, informing him that the widow
would be willing to take him and do for him
reached him, and had his trunks and portmanteaus
already packed, and was all ready to start
that afternoon. As for the widow the doctor
had prepared her for her boarder's
peculiarities thus:

Nice fellow; solid; plenty of money;
thinks himself ill, but isn't, ought to be mar-
ried; told him so, but he hates the idea of
courting; mardy off hand some day, no doubt.
Will you have me?

Yes. Call in a clergyman; over. Very
peculiar old bachelor; but then old bachelors
are peculiar generally.

The widow was what the Yankees call an
amazing smart woman. She had married at
sixteen, and had never failed to have her
washing over when other people were just
having her cake was always good and her butter
was always sweet. At forty-five she had married
off all her daughters, and was well to do,
luxuriant and happy.

Her son and his wife boarded with her,
and she added to her plentiful savings by
taking a summer boarder or two, if they
happened to offer.

Fifty and a bachelor, said Mrs. Muntle,
looking in the glass. Well, it seems a pity,
but when elderly gentlemen marry, it is
generally some litigious girl, that leads them
a terrible life, and its likely for the best.

After all, why could he not buy a house,
and try to get Mrs. Muntle to keep it for
him? Perhaps she would. He would offer
her a high salary, and would have plenty of
servants. Then, indeed he might have his
friends to dine with him, and be as happy as
possible.

If only he could approach his hostess,
showing her as he did so, that he considered
her his equal and a lady, and all that as she
certainly was—a little countrified, of course,
but a clergyman's daughter and the widow of
a country doctor.

After much consideration he finally must-
ered courage for the effort, and walking into
the parlor, sent the servant to ask Mrs. Mun-
tle to step there for a moment, if she please.

Gracious! thought Mrs. Muntle. What
can he want?

Then she blushed brightly, settled her
necktie, took off her apron, and walked de-
terminedly in.

Be steady, ma'am, said Mr. Patterson. Please
to sit here. Allow me to sit near to you. I
have something to say which may require
some consideration.

Oh dear, its coming! thought Mrs. Mun-
tle. I suppose you know that I'm a man of some
little means, ma'am, said the old bachelor,
able to buy a nice house, furnish it well and
live comfortably.

So I've understood Mr. Patterson said the
widow.

And of course it is pleasant to live that
way than in bachelor lodgings or at a hotel,
said Mrs. Patterson.

I should judge it might be, said Mrs. Mun-
tle cautiously.

You judge rightly, said Mr. Patterson;
but you know a bachelor must be in the hands
of servants if he keeps the house. A gen-
tleman don't want that; he wants a lady to
superintend things for him—some one of taste
and refinement, and all that. Common peo-
ple don't understand his feelings, and merce-
nary servants are a poor dependence.

I know that, said Mrs. Muntle.
You are almost as much alone as I, aren't
you Mrs. Muntle? said Mr. Patterson coaxing-
ly.

The doctor knew him. He's going to do it,
just as he said he would; if he ever did, said
the lady to herself. Aloud she answered:
Well, sir, I am pretty free, it is true. All
my children are married.

I know money would be no objection to you,
said Mr. Patterson. You've enough. But if
I were to tell you that I hated boarding
houses, and wanted a house, I think you
would have pity on me. I'll buy a beautiful
house, and you shall have complete control of
everything; only to make my strawberry
shortcake for me all my life.

He paused and looked at the lady.
That's delicately put, he thought. Now
will you hire out for a housekeeper? in that
I fancy.

It isn't romantic, thought Mrs. Muntle;
but still, we ain't young, either of us, and it
gets to be just that with the most sentimental
after a while.

Don't refuse me, pleaded Mr. Patterson.
Well, Mr. Patterson, I won't said Mrs. Mun-
tle. And no doubt I shall never repent for
I think you've a fine disposition, and I un-
derstand your ways and tastes.

Mr. Patterson listened. He saw what he
had done proposed and been accepted, without
having any idea what he was about.

He looked at Mrs. Muntle, who was very
nice an Irish and comely, and ten years his
junior, at least, if she was forty. He could
not have done a better thing, and he would
be married without any troublesome courting.
So he put his arm about Mrs. Muntle's waist,
and said:

Thank you, my dear. I consider myself
very lucky.

ANIMAL LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Africa is a land of strange contrasts. It is pre-
eminently the land of burning sahara and sterile
deserts; and yet its animal and vegetable life is
abundant beyond all conception. The beneficent
Creator has provided those means by which the
teeming myriads of animated beings, which "wait
upon him," obtain "their meat in due season."
Through his wise arrangements, the great ocean is
ever supplying those vapours which, being wafted
away on the wings of the wind, descend in gentle
dews and refreshing showers in the far interiors of
mighty continents. It is thus that "He watereth
the hills from his chambers;" and even in the
most inaccessible regions of Africa, "He sendeth
the springs into the valleys," by which he gives
joy and gladness to the countless millions of ani-
mals which inhabit this continent.

Naturalists say that Africa can enumerate five
times as many species of quadrupeds as Asia, and
three times as many as America. The most col-
ossal of land animals are the denizens of her re-
cesses. Her upland pastures and unbragging
forests are the haunts of the most gigantic quad-
rupeds. There are birds of every variety and of
the most glorious plumage, including the crown-
bird, the most beautiful of the feathered tribes;
the tiny sugar-bird, the nectarian of naturalists;
and the wonderful honey-bird. The mountains
and rocks are the haunts of the lion and panther
—the rivers the abode of the crocodile, the hip-
popotamus, and the rhinoceros. Her inland
streams are alive with crabs and tortoises; her
herd pools vocal with the hoarse notes of enormous
frogs; whilst in the solitude of her parched
deserts the serpent-eater and the ostrich find a
congenial home. Even in those desolate and
desolate tracts, which seem to appal these soli-
tary birds, the earth teems with animated be-
ings, rejoicing in the life that God has given them.
There, thousands of lizards and sand tortoises are
found basking under the torrid rays of a tropical
sun; whilst the termites, in numbers inconceiv-
able, are engaged, with wondrous skill and art-
ifice, in erecting their conical habitations.

Wonderful, however, as is the profusion of ani-
mal life in every grade, we desire to draw atten-
tion to the larger and nobler animals which, in
numerosous herds, are found browsing in unre-
strained freedom of their nature among the kloofs,
or glens, and valleys of South Africa.

Huntmen and travellers speak with unqualified
rapture of the numbers and variety of what they
call, the large game, which congregates in the
neighbourhood of the drinking fountains in those
sunny regions. These fountains are the meeting-
places of elephants, buffaloes, giraffes, and num-
berless species of antelopes. "The wild ass also,"
—the quagga of travellers—"quenches his thirst"
at these reservoirs, which a beneficent God has
provided, even in burning Africa, "to give drink
to every beast of the field."

Among all the impressive spectacles witnessed
in these regions, the migrations of some of the an-
telope tribes are not the least astonishing; and
there is, perhaps, no other natural phenomenon
which affords a more striking example of the won-
derful fecundity of animal life. At certain periods
the springer antelope migrates in myriads from
unknown districts in the interior towards the
abodes of civilization. A writer who more than
once had an opportunity of witnessing these mi-
grations, was so astonished with the sight, that he
seems unable to convey any adequate idea of the
scenes which pressed onwards in countless suc-
cession.

He says that, "The vast quantity of the
species of birds of South America which produce
the guano in sufficient abundance to be an article
of commerce—the flocks of pigeons of North
America—the locusts of Africa—are not more
striking than the herds of springboks." And on
one occasion he passed through one of these migra-
tory swarms pouring in from the north in such
creditable myriads, that no one could venture on a
computation of their numbers. But as they pressed
onwards, hand following hand, they seemed to
whiten the whole expanse of country, far as the
eye could reach. And, taking the very lowest es-
timate, he affirms that within view there could not
be less than thirty thousand of these elegant crea-
tures.

It would, of course, be altogether beyond our
present purpose to enter on the general question
of the migration of animals. This subject, in it-
self, presents unquestionably some of the most re-
markable phenomena manifested in the whole
range of natural history. We have only adverted
to it as serving to illustrate our present subject—
the marvellous exuberance of animal life. The
migrations of the springbok afford perhaps, the
most extraordinary evidence of this fecundity;
but there are also some varieties of the equine
species which supply very striking examples of
the same phenomenon. The quagga, a kind of
wild ass, migrates in bands of several hundreds,
from the neighbourhood of the tropics towards the
south. The bands follow in regular succession,
and though the number of each is somewhat

limited, the aggregate of the whole host is numer-
ous beyond all computation.

Whatever induces either the quagga or the
springbok to move, at certain periods, from one dis-
trict to another, it is unquestionably a fact that
these migrations are of essential service to the
inhabitants of the desert. It is said that the sea-
son when the quagga migrates is the harvest time
of the Bushmen. The lions, which follow the
migratory bands, add the natives in the work of
destruction. During this season the Bushman
looks towards the heavens the first thing in the
early morning, and if he spies a vulture hovering
in the air, he knows that underneath he is sure to
find a quagga that has been slaughtered by the
lions during the night. By a beneficent arrange-
ment the very beasts of prey are made to minister
to the wants and necessities of man.

The number and variety of the animal creation,
as manifested in these southern regions, are so in-
dicative of the wisdom and goodness of God, that
in the words of that grand creation anthem, the
104th Psalm, we may well exclaim—"O Lord,
how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou
made them all; the earth is full of thy riches."

VARIETIES.

A MOTHER AND A MULE.—An officer at-
tached to the staff of General Custer, having
his wife and child with him, just before a sharp
fight with the Indians, gave them in charge to
a friendly Indian to take beyond the line of
the enemy. The Indian procured a mule and
started. On reaching the river, he proposed
to the mother to take over the child first, and
return for her. When half way over the mule
suddenly stopped, and began slowly to sink,
until the Indian and child disappeared. The
mother, on reaching New York, met Mr.
Bergh, and, with tears in her eyes, related her
sad story.

"Oh, Mr. Bergh," she exclaimed, "words
can not tell what I suffered as I saw my poor
child perish within my sight! Fancy, if you
can, what were the feelings of a mother on that
sad, and occasion!"

"Yes," said Mr. Bergh, "of course it is
very sad; but, madam, fancy the feelings of the
mule!"—EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's
Magazine for January.

An exchange remarks that this is the kind
of weather when a Christian dress close to the
stove and wishes every poor labouring man
on the face of the earth was a clerk in a store.

A young man in San Francisco found an
old deacon he knew "bucking the tiger" in a
gambling hall. "What," he exclaimed, "deacon,
you here?" "Yes" was the reply. "I am
found to break down this evil institution."

The New York Times has a long editorial
attacking poor coffee. A journal base enough
to assault an article so universally used as
coffee is bad, and it would, if it could, de-
termine the railroad breakfast system of this
country.—[Mobile Register.

Josh Billings says: "Macrel inhabit the
sea generally; but those which inhabit the
grocery I us taste to me as though they had
been larded on salt. They want a deal of
freshing before they're eaten" and also arter-
ward if I kin have plenty of mackerel for
breakfast, I can generally make the other two
meals out of water."

A lover on presenting a lace-collared to his
amorous, said jocularly, "Don't let another rumple
it." "No, dear," said she: "I'll take it off."

SKELETON OF BAUSSIENROUSE.—The dis-
covery of a human skeleton in a cave on the
Italian frontier near Mentone, by Dr. E. Riviere,
has excited great interest among ethnologists,
in view of its association in point of time with
the remains of extinct animals, being one of the best
authenticated occurrences of the kind on record.

At the time of the discovery Dr. Riviere was en-
gaged in the exploration of bone caves, under
the authority of the French government, and had
obtained numerous remains of birds, gigantic stags,
hyena, rhinoceroses, and other animals.
The cavern in which the discovery took place
(Bausseirouse) is near the line of railway from
Mentone to Ventimille, and the skeleton was found
beneath a layer of earth several yards in thick-
ness. It is of the ordinary size, and entire, with
the exception of the ribs, which were broken by
the pressure of the superincumbent earth. The
teeth and lower jaw are in a good state of preser-
vation. The skull differs from that of the
bones in being of a deep-brick-red color. From
the attitude it would appear as if the man had
died in his sleep, and was carefully covered over,
without disturbing the earth beneath. Stones
were placed at the back and sides, as if to indicate
the outline of the grave. Numerous small shells
and deer teeth, all pierced with a hole, were found
around the skull, so if they had been twined in
the hair or formed part of a head-dress. Around
the skeleton were found many stone implements
and bone needles. Associated with these were
bones of various animals.—[Harper's Magazine.

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your choice

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IN WARPS

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LENGTH,

AT
MAGEE'S,
St. Andrews.

2, 1872.

NOTICE

at the following Non-Resi-
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for the year 1872, and
together with the cost of ad-
vertising three months from
the date according to law:—
Property \$3.40.
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& CAPS

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Original Weed Sewing
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Machines are now on sale at
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LEGAL NOTICE.

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Telegraphic News.

New York, Jan. 4, p. m. The English steamship "Sir Francis," from Liverpool for Boston, west shore on Hampton Beach last night, during the prevailing fog. The passengers were landed in boats on the beach. The vessel does not appear to be badly damaged, and will be got off. The "Sir Francis" was of the Warren & Co's line.

The Texas, of the Dominion line, for Liverpool, also got ashore last night, while entering Boston Bay. Her bow is fast ground and stern afloat in twenty feet of water. She is being lightened of her cargo, and will get off with slight damage.

London, Jan. 2. John F. Dawson & Co., of this city, dealers in Manchester goods, have failed. Their liabilities are reported at \$15,000,000. Other failures will follow in consequence.

The ship "Northumberland, Hercules and Sutton," of the Channel Squadron, were somewhat damaged by the recent severe gales.

The Emperor Napoleon had an operation successfully performed upon him yesterday for the removal of a stone in his bladder, and up to this afternoon the symptoms of the patient were favorable and encouraging.

HALIFAX, N. S. Jan. 6. On the Western Banks on New Year's Day an American fishing schooner fell in with the American three masted schooner "Edith" from Cape Breton, laden with coal for Boston in a leaky condition.

London, Jan. 4. Borcellas will return to Paris from Rome. This is regarded as an indication of a continuance of the difference between Thiers and the Pope.

Correspondence has taken place between Von Bismarck and the Duke de Grammont, in relation to the assertion of the latter that Austria promised to assist France in case of a war with Prussia.

New York, Jan. 6. Fires reported this morning—at New Haven, Conn. loss \$85,000; Emporia, Kansas, loss \$22,000; and at Frange, N. J., loss \$7,000.

The Jury in the Stokes case returned a verdict on Saturday of murder in the first degree.

Judge Boardman, in a feeling address, in which he alluded to the prisoner's youth and social surroundings, sentenced him to be hanged on Friday, 28th February next.

DEATH OF A MEDICAL STUDENT.—The funeral of Mr. Frederick Melchertson medical student, whose death on Monday last whose death was occasioned by poisonous matter, received into his thumb through a small cut, while dissecting a dead body in the City Hospital took place yesterday.

IMMIGRATION.—Mr. Foy, Dominion Emigration Agent in Ireland, advises in the Irish papers as follows: "To Farm Laborers and Servant Girls—During the coming spring I will give Farm Laborers and Servant Girls Free Passages to Canada, and yearly at agents at the following rates:—Farm Laborer, \$30, with good board and lodging; Ploughmen, 35; Servant Girls from \$12 10s to £15.

SMALL POX IN YARMOUTH.—The existence of small pox in this County at the present time is a fact that cannot be denied, but it is hoped from the measures adopted to prevent its spreading that it may soon be only a thing of the past.

SMALL POX IN YARMOUTH.—The existence of small pox in this County at the present time is a fact that cannot be denied, but it is hoped from the measures adopted to prevent its spreading that it may soon be only a thing of the past.

VACCINATION.—We are told by those best able to advise in this matter that vaccination is the best protection, for although it sometimes fails (as small pox itself may not always protect from a subsequent attack), yet they maintain that this is the surest and non-toxic only preventive, and in that a very large proportion of cases, it is an effective one.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.—Mr. Marsh, the manager of the branch of the Bank of British North America in this city is confined to his house from the effect of a severe cold, and Mr. Robinson, from the St. John branch, is acting in his place. We hope Mr. Marsh will soon be able to resume his duties.—Farmer.

THE LAST APPOINTMENT.—We learn on undoubted authority, that George Botsford Esq. late clerk of the Legislative Council,

has been reappointed in pursuance of a promise made by the Government to the Legislative Council, last session, when Mr. Botsford consented to resign.

The appointment dates from August 1st, 1872.

We may anticipate the retirement (on a satisfactory retired allowance) of the present Clerk of the House of Assembly and the appointment of Mr. Bliss in his place.—Ib.

The Standard.

SAINT ANDREWS, JAN. 8, 1873.

THE SCHOOL MEETING.

To-morrow, Thursday, the Annual School Meeting will be held, when the Ratepayers of this District will be authorized to examine the Accounts of Expenditure, elect a Trustee in the room of the retiring one, and vote a new assessment for the current year.

There was scarcely a building fit for school purposes in the Town, very little or no furniture, and qualified teachers were difficult to obtain.

With an energy and spirit worthy of all praise, the Trustees overcame these difficulties, provided the best rooms that could be obtained, purchased new furniture, secured the services of competent teachers, advanced money from their own means to meet liabilities, incurred considerable personal responsibility, and performed their duties, we believe, to the satisfaction of the public.

The second lecture of the course was delivered on Thursday evening last, by His Honor Judge Stevens, on "Sir Walter Scott." The lecture was well written, and called forth the approval of the audience.

The third lecture of the course will be delivered to-morrow evening in the Sunday School Room, Dr. S. T. Gove will give readings in Poetry and Prose.

MAINE IMMIGRATION.—From the report of the Commissioner of Immigration to the Legislature of the State of Maine, we learn the result of the past three years—1300 Swedish settlers who paid their own passage, are located in the State; they have 100 good houses and 88 barns, all the lots have from 5 to 25 acres cleared.

A SCOTSMAN APPOINTED POSTMASTER AT CHICAGO.—From a statement to which publicity has been given under the authority, it is claimed, of Postmaster-General Creswell, it appears that considerable dissatisfaction existed in regard to the discharge of the Postmaster's functions in Chicago.

THE RECENT STORMY WEATHER AND heavy falls of snow, has caused more interruption and detention to railway trains than for many years past.

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every Parish. This indiscriminate appointment is calling forth condemnation. We agree with a contemporary who says—"it is coming to be regarded as an honor not to be created a Justice of the Peace."

THE MARITIME MONTHLY, a Magazine of Literature, Science and Art, is a new candidate for public patronage, and one which we have no hesitation in asserting will meet with, as it deserves, a large circulation.

THE LEGISLATIVE CLERKSHIP. The end of an old dispute appears to have been reached at last. We learn from the "Fredericton Express" that George Botsford, Esq., has been appointed Clerk of the Legislative Council, of which body, by the way, he has been clerk for many years.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—We occasionally receive letters from persons who desire to ventilate their private grievances through the press, and others who are given to carping, cavilling, and fault-finding, attacking officials for dereliction of duty, and numerous other acts with which they are pleased to accuse them.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER is being observed here in the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist Churches on Monday evening, in the Baptist last evening, and this evening is to be held in the Presbyterian Church, on Sabbath evening the Rev. P. Keay, A. M., delivered a powerful sermon on "The foundation, security, and universal extension of the Christian Church."

THE SECOND LECTURE of the course was delivered on Thursday evening last, by His Honor Judge Stevens, on "Sir Walter Scott." The lecture was well written, and called forth the approval of the audience.

THE THIRD LECTURE of the course will be delivered to-morrow evening in the Sunday School Room, Dr. S. T. Gove will give readings in Poetry and Prose.

MAINE IMMIGRATION.—From the report of the Commissioner of Immigration to the Legislature of the State of Maine, we learn the result of the past three years—1300 Swedish settlers who paid their own passage, are located in the State; they have 100 good houses and 88 barns, all the lots have from 5 to 25 acres cleared.

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