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DRAPERIES OF SORROW. PREPARATIONS IN HALLPAX FOR

Of the Late Premier, Sir John Thompson— The Council Chamber Will be Draped— The Tomb in the Countery—Sir John's Re-pose of Manner and Jests.

The council chamber of Province hall in a place where much bistory has been made. Many distinguished men have met there and the essence of their genius has gone out and flavored all the weighty deliberations. Scenes of many kinds have liberations. Scenes of many kinds have been witnessed, grave and gay. It has re-sounded with the laughter that followed the flashes of men of wit, it has joined in the breathless silence that per vaded when the destiny of a people was being decided, it has witnessed scenes of deppet sorrow when hearts have bled and darkness has

me down upon men.

Again the chamber will be the scene of an historic event. This time it is one of sadness. Canada's chief son will rest there for the last time before he is consigned to will look down from the walls in the dim light upon one who was more than their qual in intellect and who overcame the accident of birth and enrolled himselt on But now they are together in the arms of death and earthly vanity and distinctions

The provincial building lies between Hollis and Granville streets. It is built after Grecian models with a row of Doric pillars on front and back like the ancient Pathenon. The council chamber is in the second story and occupies the southern end

of the building.

It is not a large room, its length being the depth of the atructure. Its chief objects of interest are the splendid array of paintings which adorn the walls. There are handsome portraits in oils of William Are handsome portraits in oils of William IV, Queen Charlotte, George II., George III., Queen Caroline, Sir John Inglis, Sam Slick, General Williams, Sir Thos. Strange, Sir Hastings Doyle and Sir Brenton

A day or two ago I paid a visit to the chamber to see what were to be the nature of the drapings. I found the workmen busy there arranging them. The ceiling was completely covered with black cashmers and nearly nine hundred yards had been used. The drapings of the walls are to be of crape and there will be festoons of purple about the cornices. The whole ceiling and walls will be a mass of black. The material will be box pleated into the windows so that the natural light will not get into the room. About the tops of the chandeliers there will be large rosettes of black and the chandeliers themselves will

be draped in black.

Opposite the main doorways into the chamber and close to the south windows the canopy, on which will repose the remains of the premier, will be It will be fourteen by eight feet and will reach to the summit of the windows, a height of about twelve feet. It will be of black, with purple lining and silver fringe. The distinctive traits of Sir John Thomp-son's character are too well known to need

much remark. His positive attributes were keen and rapid intellectual insight,

sorrows were shown only to the few. His humor was shared only with particular friends and his sorrows were preserved in the privacy of his own heart and his own MES. BEATTY'S ACCIDENT.

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A couple of instances of his delicate humor were told me by Mr. John T/Bulmer and they were at his own expense. In one he brought out Mr. Bulmer's habit of interesting himself in public matters at the expense of his own business. Someone asked him where Mr. Bulmer was. "He is at that point in the city of Halifax," he replied, "which is furthest removed from a five dollar bill." At another time he remarked that Bulmer was an authority on marked that Bulmer was an authority on those that treated of Barnbill and he wrote to

marked that Bulmer was an authority on all kinds of books but those that treated of his own profession. At college, too, he added, he read every book he could get hold of provided it was not in the curriculum.

Sir John Thompson was not essentially a club man, nor was he even naturally one, His chief delight was in work; leisure was not very necessary to him. He was of course a member of the Halifax club to which every prominent man in Halifax belongs. But the society to which he gave more of his attention and patronage than any other was the Irish, Literary society to which he belonged from his young manhood up. He frequently spoke at the annual dinners and it is stated that his after dinner speeches were very good, though of the serious rather than of the witty, sparkling order.

The cemetery of the Holy Cross where Sir John Thompson is to be buried is a seaded with the delayantion. The witt was learned with the delayantion was light as \$600. This was refused and the matter remained in abeyance. The writ was learned with the delayantion was light as \$600. This was refused and the matter remained in abeyance. The writ was learned with the delayantion was light as \$600. This was refused and the matter remained in abeyance. The writ was learned with the delayantion was light as \$600. This was refused and the matter remained in abeyance. The writ was learned with the delayantion was light as \$600. This was refused and the matter remained in abeyance. The writ was learned when the cuty council. The accident the matter was placed in the hands of Mr. A. P. Barnhill and he wrote to the city council. The accident the matter was placed in the hands of Mr. A. P. Barnhill and he wrote to the city council. The accident the matter was placed in the hands of Mr. A. P. Barnhill and he wrote to the city council. The accident the accident the matter was placed in the hands of Mr. A. P. Barnhill and he wrote to the city council. The accident happened of Mr. A. P. Barnhill and he wrote to the city council. The accident happened

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Sir John Thompson is to be buried is a small piece of ground of about an acre's upon the special request of the recorder, who agreed to allow the case to come to trial and take its place upon the docket if The cemetery of the Holy Cross where The lot on which the vault is being built is on the main path a few yards from the entrance grate. The vault will be a large one and will occupy the area of a whole lot. The spot was his own and relatives of

termined opposition to the reformers, who won't soon forget his conduct. People

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lot. The spot was his own and relatives of his wife where buried about there. His tather and members and relations of his own family are buried in Camp Hill cemedid not win and the case was approaching trial. In the meantime there had been Our Stater City is Going in for it With a Vengenance.

HALIFAX, Dec. 27.—The Halitax city

did not win and the case was approximately trial. In the meantime there had been further negotiations between the committee and the plaintiff. The latter and his attorney, Mr. Barnbill, agreed to permit

has written such a scathing letter that the poor body will hardly like to recognize hereif. Mr. Porter, in dealing with her unjust criticism of the orchestra, does not hesit to to call a spade a spade. He seems to show pretty well, as the public, too, knows, the reason why "Lady Jane's" pen is disped in such bitter ink when she tries to write of the Orpheus.

SHE WANTS TO BE FREE.

MRS. WILLIAM L. BUSBY SURE FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

She Charges Her Husband With Neglect and Unfaithfulness—Mr. Busby's Answers to the Allegations—He Produces an "Unwifely" Letter and Denies Unfaithfulness.

The sensation of the week has been the publication of the Application to divorce

THE FOOTBALL MEETING.

Mr. George M. Blakney Gives his Version of the Affair.

Shortly before the time for Progress to go to press, the following letter was re-ceived from Mr. George M. Blakney, of Pesiteodiac. As Mr. Blakney has received considerably more abuse than any other

necessary—Three reliable Monctonians saw on the roles of Jones' and Gerrard's boots necessary—Three reliable Monctonians saw on the roles of Jones' and Gerrard's boots what they would take oath to be not leather—and in the soles of Howard's boots spikes or projections about ½in. long. I produced the written statements from each of these gentlemen in which they stated they were 'prepared to take oath, the only stipulation being that their names should go no further than the executive which as go no further than the executive which as you can see, would be unnecessary. The second was the fact of Howe Jones'

Alle second was the fact of Howe Jones' getting a spike hole in his hand. He swears that when he was down a St. John man tramped on his hand and immediately afterwards he found in his hand a cut or hole which he could not conceive of being made from anything but a spike. The third sworn statement was that of Shewen who said that a St. John supporter innoc-ently teld him that Geo. Jones had irons HALIFAX, Dec. 27.—The Halitax city council has gone in for tax reform in earnest. The main change proposed is the abolition of the tax on merchandse and the substitution therefor of a business tax based on the rental value of the premises occupied, apecial business taxes, and the levying of an income tax on anything over \$500 a year. In the case of furniture or household effects the tax shall be based on the value of the houses occupied, but shall not exceed one-halt per cent. on the assessed value of the buildings, and shall not be levied where the rental is less than \$80 a year. Real estate is to be assessed at its full value, but the buildings erected thereon at only half the value. The legislature has yet to speak on the subject.

The South end aldermen were unanimous in favor of the change, and enough of the North end men were gained to secure a good majority. The intelligence of the council is almost exclusively represented in the ten men who voted for reform. Mayor Keefe distinguished himself by determined opposition to the reformers, who won't soon forget his conduct. People

and the plaintiff. The latter and his storney, Mr. Barnhill, agreed to permit two physicians to examine Mrs. Beatty and learn the extent of the fujiters. Doctors Inches and Daniel performed this duty, and their report, it is understood, was to the effect that she had been injared, though to what extent they did not asy.

With this in hand the committee did not care to the case to come to trial and there were special meetings held to endeavor to come to a settlement. None was arrived at and then they received a notice from Mr. Barnhill that the offer would not be open if not accepted by such a date. The committee met again on that date and Mr. Barnhill was present by request. There is no doubt but that the committee tried as hard as possible to lessen the amount and while in the end the city did not get. The release that the city did not get. It was acting simply in the interests of good football and as I stated time and time should

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considerably more abuse than any other member of the Mount Allison team since the match, and as he claims that the meeting was misreported by the St. John press, the letter is published. In any other case it would have been better not to have published it, after the apology of Mr. Sanford, and the accepting of it by the St. John team, which should have ended the matter. I have just read the legorie in the mortaing papers concerning the Moncton meeting. The Sun misrepresents the case somewhat; the Telegraph a good deal. Our evidence was as follows, which was brought before the meeting and which would be sworn to before the executive if necessary—Three reliable Monctonians saw on the roles of June's and Gerrard's hourt on the roles of June's and Gerrard's hourt on the roles of June's and Gerrard's hourt of the reliable Monctonians saw on the roles of June's and Gerrard's hourt on the roles of June's and Gerrard's hourt.

short. The coal business he was in would not support such lavish expenditure. Bus-by had too many irons in the fire to give it

strict attention and the result was failure.
But before this Busby had a seat in the old Portland council. He was a member of the "ring" and largely through his efforts the Mount Pleasant road—which Paggress at that time christened the "Busby Boule vard"-was improved at such enormous cost. He got out of the council after this and very little was heard of him. He went to New York and but for an occasional reminder from one or the other of his friends who did not forget him entirely in his adversity he was lost to sight.

Mrs. Busby went to Ontario, where she resided with her sister. The brick residence was sold and the contents. Even

usual grounds. neglect to provide and unfaithfulness. There is no direct charge in the latter indictment but only a general statement which shows, however, that the movements of Mr. Busby have been an object of interest to some person

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The sensation of the week has been the publication of the application for divorce made by Mrs. W. L. Busby, a well known society lady of this city. Readers of Progress do not need to be told who W. L. Busby is. He was a prominent figure in St. John not many years ago. He was rich or, at least, was so thought, and out such a dash that many others in "the set" could not stand the pace. In spite of this however his contemplated

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There are mary facts-simply rumors now—that will no doubt be brought for-ward at the time of the trial. Mrs. Busby he too has opportunities to complain. A well known citizen told Progress that he met Busby in New York not long ago and talking of a certain young so ciety man of this city who is deeply interested in athletics he was surprised to hear Busby exclaim that he would think nothing of shooting him on sight. Then it is alleged that witnesses be brought forward to prove that Mr. Busby was not the only one in the wrong; that if he grew careless about his marriage ties, his wife also grew indifferent and liked the society of other people. Up to this time the assertions go no farther than this, but it seems if Mrs. Busby was under the impression that her busband was indifferent to this, that it was not so. He remembers all the circumstances and while they can-not be made to serve him in any other way they may at least be some excuse for the ence that seemed to exist between

interest taken in such unusual proceedings between parties so well known there is an undoubted teeling of regret that such a step should have been thought advisable and much sympathy for the near relatives of the lady concerned.

A GREEN CHRISTMAS.

Do Not Let u car the Old Saws; Let us
Interpret Them Aright.

It will be remembered by those who
have "spent their days and nights in the
study of Addison" that that Mark Tapleyish

resided with her sister. The brick residence was sold and the contents. Even the wedding presents were not spared but in most cases shared the general fate. This was more than two years ago and since then Mrs. Busby contends that she has not been supported in any degree by hr husband. Her application for divorce is upon the susual grounds, neglect to provide and unsual grounds, neglect to provide and unsual grounds. pories. We generally have it just cold enough to make one teel that one is living, and then we have snow. But this year wind and rain : but all St. John and his

been an object of interest to some person in New York.

In consequence of Mr. Busby's neglect the plaintiff says in her complaint that she has been forced to return and reside at her mother's house and has been for the past two years and is now wholly dependent upon her mother and friends other than her husband for maintenance.

Then follows the serious charge of unfaithfulness which alleges that on the 20th sicknesse," and much famine, and good-

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## Musical and Dramatic.

There is literally nothing of interest in seyond reference to the very superior ausic supplied in the various churches last lunday and on Christmas day; all peculiarappropriate to the season. Reports that the music was rendered in a manner quite in keeping with its excellence. Apropos of the church music the response to the request for the programmes of the request for the programmes of sic in the different churches was larger than in previous seasons, though as it was not intended to omit any church, one might fairly conclude that the labor of a courteous response to a courteously proferred request of this character was too great for some of the organists.

I trust in future their physicial strength will be so improved during the interim that, when they are next called upon in this way, they will be equal to the effort required. However the present is the season of "Peace, good will to men" and I enterfeeling of an adverse nature on account of what may be mildly designated their remissness.

The present is the last issue of PROGRESS for the year 1894. Ere it is again issued all trace of this goodly year will have passed from our ken. While it is yet with as however, I desire to say to all its readers for whom this department may have had any interest, that in the discharge of my duty I have honestly endeavored to view, from a just standpoint, all musical matters that have come under my notice, and so treat them. I have endeavored also to be fair to all and to keep out of the criticisms all harshness and acerbity. The amateur, I treated of as such, and, where there were indications of merit I have always prefered indications of merit I have always prefered a word of encouragement. Some there are, no doubt, who may have felt aggrieved at times. If so—while I fully realize that all cannot be pleased—I may say that while duty is the first consideration it has been my desire to discharge that duty in a spirit of tairness and justice. If, in observing this line of conduct, I have made no new friends for myself I earnestly trust I have made no enemies. However, be that as it may, I now extend to all alike my sincere wishes for a happy New Year.

Reethoven was renowned as a pianist at the age of 11 years. Patti sang before the Queen at Windsor

Castle quite recently. Rubenstein received an ovation in concert

when he was but eight years old. The Bostonians will resume their tour on January 14th next at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mendelssohn had composed several symphonies and operas when he was eleven

"Pagliacci" (Leoncevallo's opera) will be given in twenty-three French theatres during the winter.

Madame Materna, who is singing Wagner's music in Paris, has literally carried that city by storm.

Louise Beaudet and her Opera bouffe company are giving what is called the Mexican opera "Jacinta" at the Castle Square

Caesar |Thomson, the famous Belgian riolinist now on tour in the United States, played in concert recently in Chicago. In octave playing he is said to be "a pheno-

The 80th season of the Handel and Hayden society of Boston was inaugurated last Sunday evening when the "Messiah" was given in Music hall. Carl Zerrahan was

written by Sir William Robinson, governor of West Australia, It was recently produced at Melbourne and is said to have been well received.

last Sunday evening it is said he "is recognized as one of the best exponents of oratorio in England."

A full dress rehearsal of "The Chieftain." the new opera by Burnand and Sir Arthur Sullivar and elaborated from "La Contra-bandista" produced in 1867, was heard week before last at the Savoy theatre, London.

Miss Libia Drog, who broke down on the occasion of her first appearance in opera in New York, has overcome her nervousness and proves to be a competent artist. She is credited with having an excellent

cellent part in the cast of Woolf and Ware's new opera, "Westward, Ho!" which will receive its first production on any stage at the Boston Museum on the 31st inst. The scene is laid in Wyoming.

In "The Little Trooper" Della Fox has scored another personal triumph in Boston.
"In song, in dance, in the shy retirement of female apparel or in the candid revelations of the masculine habit she was equally applauded and admired."

to the Boston Symphony concert last areas evening Miss Gertrude Franklin the soloist and she was accompanied Mr. Mole with flute obligate. The me from Handel's Cantata "L'Allegro, as from Handel's

with "Sweet bird that shun'st the noise folly" was sung with exquisite grace. A critic says "Her voice was clear as a lute at times, her trilling was sweet and her phrasing charming."

The London ballad concerts are in full

The London ballad concerts are in full swing at Queen's Hall. They have been given in St. James hall for the past 28 years. They will take place generally on Saturday afternoons. Whitney Mockridge, the Canadian tenor, has appeared in some of them

Della Fox's opera, "The Little Trooper," is said to be made over from a four act "vaudeville operetta" by Raymond and Mars, called "Les Vingt-huit Jours de Clairette," a work which in the land of its birth permitted itself the utmost looseness of speech and action.

The new scheme for the London ballad

concerts differs somewhat from its old rival. The leading vocalists are to be engaged, and in the announcements these names among others already appear:—Sims Reeves, Santley, Ella Russell, Mary Dav-ies, Antoinette Sterling, Alice Gomez, Foll and Lady Halle.

Madame Nordica is receiving unlimited mium for her work in the role of Elsa', at the Metropolitan recently. One writer says: "Those versed in musical lore and Wagnerian traditions declare that Mme. Nordica, taken all in all, has given us an 'Elsa' armed at every point above all rivals, past and present.

"The Huguenots" was sung at the Metropolitan opera house last Wednesday, with Nordica as Valentine, Scalchi as Urbain, and the brothers de Reszke as Ravul bain, and the brothers de heezee as kavul and Marcel, respectively. For the rest, Piancon replaced Lassalle as St. Bris, Melba sang the part of Marguerite de Valois, and Maurel that of De Nevers.

Miss Aileen Burke, who plays the part of Panilla in "Jacinta," now in Boston, began studying vocal music under Mr. Edwin Holland of the Royal academy of music, London, when she was 15 years of age, Her first appearance in Paris was at Mme. Marchesi's pupils' concert. Later Mr. D'Oyle Carte engaged her to play the part of one of the little princesses in "Utopia." She appeared in that role in the Boston engagement of the opers, and was last seen in Boston in the part of Yum-Yum in J. C. Duff's production of the "Mikado." Miss Burke is petite in figure

The many friends of the popular "Price Webber" turned out en masse to welcome him and his Company on Christmas day This welcome was the warmer and the more complimentary when the unfavorable condition of the weather is taken into account. The plays were "The Sailor's Wife" at the matinee, and "Fanchon" in the evening. I saw the evening performance and at eight o'clock standing room was only to be had. The Opera House was simply crowded.

Miss Edwina Grey as Fanchon gave a very pleasing performance of her difficult role and one that satisfied all but the hypercritical. The company seems to me to be much improved since they were last and energetic and though as "he himself has said it," he does not profess to give performances on the standard of the swell New York companies he does claim at the same time that his company gives a good smooth performance of any and all the plays in their reportoire, without long tedious waits between acts and, the price of admission being considered, he furnishes an ample equivalent. I think Mr. Webber is literally right in this claim. He and his company put on their pieces infinitely better than a large percentage of the road companies that have given Of Mr. Mills the English baritone, who performances in this city from time to spiriting in the big house on Christmas to general improvement and that it is the outcome of study of the role by each individual in the cast. Miss Edwina Grey re- of her art and her voice is vibrant, strong, ceived a most cordial greeting on her ap-pearance and was evidently in touch with her immense audience from that moment, and, as Fanchon tells the story of her life, every one present sympathised with her deerly. This lady is a special favorite in this city. The wardrobe of the compeny is all new and elegant and a prosperor season attend them. The company will return to the city for New Year's Day, when they will give "East Lynne" for the

> evening.
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> The Wallace Hopper company also played to immense business at the Mechanics' Institute on Christmas day. "The Little Ferrett" was the matnee piece at this theatre, and, in the evening, "The Danites" was the bill. Miss Nella Robinson the bright and clever little leading lady of this company, gave a very astisfactory interpretation of the role of Billy Piper in the avening performance. Mr. Hopper and his company are in the city for a season, of three weeks and, as the talent is being a cadily added to, besides a change

of bill nightly, there ought to be satisfac-tory business done by them during their stay. This is quite spart from a feature connected with every performance that must be an important factor in securing liberal patronage. I refer to the giving away of a certain number of prizes at each performance. Mr. Hopper is indefatigable in his endeavors to please and so is every member of his commany. The X-masses in his endeavors to please and so is every member of his company. The Kmas season is not generally considered a good time for theatricals but, with the industry shewn by Mr. Hopper, and the earnest work of every one of his company, there is no doubt he will secure a fair proportion of business. The patronage extended to Mr. Hopper en route to this city is reported as very large and I have no doubt it is directly due to his having pleased his audiences.

Jack Mason is repo ted as being "in hot water" again. This time with manager

Carmencita has gone to Europe to be absent several years. She will appear at the Albambra, London.

Wilson Barrett was the first to produce a play by Henry A. Jones the dramatist, The title of the play is "The Clerica

The play entitled "The Ballad Monger which will be given in this country by Mr. Beerbohm Tree during his forthcoming tour, is already known as "Gringoire."

Miss Isabel Irving, who succeeded Georgia Cayvan as leading lady of Daniel Frohman's Lyceum company, will create the leading role in "The Case of Rebellious

"The plays on the New York boards as present," says a writer from that city, "are tame in local and contemporaneous interest when compared with the sessions of the

against Coquelin in consequence of his en-gaging with Sarah Bernhardt at the Porte. St. Martin theatre, Paris. The complain-ant is Jules Claretie.

There is an Australian actor, who was no good in his prime of health, but since he has been afflicted with a good deal of pain, he has developed a rich vein of comedy, which keeps him in engagements.

Misses Elaine Ellison, Maud Odell and Johnstone Bennet, will take the parts in the "Amazons" formerly taken by Georgis Cayvan, Bessie Tyrce and Miss Florence. The play is on in Boston this week.

Mrs. Keeley, the English actress, recent and is the happy possessor of a wealth of raven black hair and a pair of jet black eyes.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

THE MESSEL IN HIS BUTE IN PRINT AND IN THE ARREST AND IN THE A and Mrs, Peery-bingle.

Miss Florence Leclerq, who is a member of Mrs. Langtry's company this season, is the neice of the late Carlotta Leclerq, a once distinguished actress and well ramembered in this city, as having played engagements in the Academy of Music here "bafore the fire." She was as popular as she was clever.

Henry Arthur Jones is the author of "The Case of Rabellious Susan" which is in rehearsal for an early production at the Lyceum theatre, New York. It has taken ourteen years for Mr. Jones to scale the ladder of fame, just the same time it took Mr. Pinero to do it. His income is now said to be as great, if not greater than that of any actor-manager or manager, the

Dealing with the work of Mrs. Langtry, a Chicago critic in the Herald of recent date says of it: "Returning after an absence of four years this engaging Diana demonstrates very clearly that she has mellowed not into a great actress to be sure, but into a good one, capable of interesting an audience without any appeal to

Miss Olga Nethersole, the English actress, who recently began her first tour of America in Boston, end whose work was The critics says "she has evening, but I thought the company played "Fanchon" better than I have ever known them to do it before. I believe this is due resembles Jane Hading, who is one of the sympathetic and perfectly modul ated.

MEDICAL MEN.

Are Interested in the Discovery of a Rei edy for Bright's Disease.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21—The subject of kidney disorders and diseases is one receiving special attention from the medica profession just now, probably owing to the fact that a disease of these organs caused the death of Russia's Czar. Among other points attractive to the profession is the case of Dr. McCornick, of Richmond Que. a practitioner well known throughout case of Dr. McCormick, of Richmond, Que, a practitioner well known throughout Quebec, and Ontario. He has lately published a letter announcing that he was cured of Bright's disease by Dodd's Kid wey Pills. This case has a peculiar interest for medical men, because, until these pills were offered for sale, this disease was universally considered incurable. That belief is now theroroughly exploded by the success of this remedy, to which numerous victims of the disease owe their lives and sound health.

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gifts?" was the reply, "Dr. Montague?"
"No," answered the merry jester, "Santa
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But desiring to inquire more particularly concerning this wonderful work, it was the writer's privilege during one of the recent winter days, to visit the Keeley Institute at Fredericton, New Brunswick, the only one yet established in the Meritime Provinces. And emmently proper it is that the busy city of Fredericton, the capital of the Province, should include within its limits one of those homes of refuge for the distressed, where health is restored, hope renewed and life made worth being and the control of the c life made worth living.

Little less than a miracle it is, and women weak and trembling, prostrated in mind and body, hopeless and discourag-ed, the helpless victims of Al sholic or, Mor-phine disease, after a brief four weeks of treatment here, go out into the world to

or six per cent. continue as abstainers for or six per cent. continue as abstancers for many years or through life and these percentages of loss and the duration of time before their occurrence will compare I think very nearly with the per cent. of loss and the time of its occurrence among those who have taken the imitations of Dr. Keeley's

This is so well understood by the parties themselves that they often follow the plan of moving from place to place once or twice each year.

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He is met at the threshold with that tender and considerate sympathy he so much needs extended by those who themselves have suffered, for the drinking man is generally a man of tender heart and generous impulses and when cured there is a wonderful bond of fraternal sympathy among the Keeleystes. Following his own cure Mr. Robinson assumed the care and management of Keeley Institute work in the States until he was transferred to New Brunswick coarly a year ago and opened the first and only Keeley Institute for the administration of Dr. Keeley's Double Chloride of Gold Remedies in the Maritime Provinces.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DEC. 29.

THE FOOTBALL QUESTION.

The meeting of the executive of the New Brunswick football league at Moncton on Wednesday seems to have resulted in a vindication of the St. John team from the charges made by Mount Allison men. Capt. Sangord of the Mount Allison team made an apology to the St. John team, which is what any other gentleman would and should have done in like circumstances. The Mount Allison team of the last season, and the Mount Allison teams of esson that they will never forget. It is else probable that there is no one connectalso probable that there is no one connected in any way with the Mount Allison institutions who does not regret that the Mount Allison men had not pocketed their defeat at Moncton with alacrity and taken an honorable second place without dissenant mone, but such is the fate of all bards an honorable second place without dissention. The prime of ject of a football league play football, not to settle grievances-for there should be no grievances to settle. It knocks all the sport out of sport to row about it. When teams from different towns agree to have a game of football, it should be a pleasing omen. There should be no more event of more auspicious intercollegiate or interlocal signifiance than a game of skill and strength between different colleges and towns. But if such games cannot be played without such happenings as have taken place in the New Brunswick league, it were better that there be no football. Of course, in the interests of fair play,

a team feels justified in kicking if they feel that they have not been treated right Such was probably the idea of the Mount Allison team, but it has been repeatedly shown that there is as little sense kicking over a lost game as crying over lost milk. It should also be remembered that a referee has a much better chance of judging a point in a game than a player of either side, and if there was no reason for objecting to his being chosen as umpire, there should be no reason for disputing his decision on a close point simply player on either side judged differently. There are, of course, instances when umpires have qualified themselves as able accomplished liars, and it is expecting too much of human nature to submit to some of their decisions. It should be one of the highest aims of the teams of tootball league to back one another up in making glaringly untair umpiring an unprefitable proceeding. But nine times out of ten, the decisions of an unexperi-enced referee who gives the first decision that strikes his mind when looking at a particular play—and it is the business of relied upon as correct. And it is better to take them as correct, and charge them to profit and loss, than to make a fuss over them. Moreover football leagues should, for their mutual good, choose umpires that could in no way be prejudiced. It is far better to have a few words concerning the choice of an umpire at the beginning of a game than to have, a good many concerning the is in a composite photograph. Mr. CLIMO is a gentleman as well as an artist and better to have a few words concerning the

There certainly cannot be a member of the Mount Allison team who would prefer a charge like that against the St. John team without thinking that he had abundant proof to back it up. It seems, how-ever, that if the reports in the St. John papers-the only versions of the proceed ngs that PROGRESS has-are correct, the Mount Allison men's proof was woefully email. Even if the Mount Allison men were thoroughly sure in their contentions, which they undoubtedly thought themselves to be, the wisdom of making them would seem doubtful. But at present the Mount

If the newspaper reports are correct, Capt. Sanford has apologized to the St. John team on behalf of the Mourt Allison team, and the St. John team has accepted

cept it, and the fact has been sufficiently and aportmanlike let the matter be ended. Until this year, the St. John and Mount n teams played together in harmony; should be no reason for their gized, and the St. John team have pted the apology, neither can con-ently refuse to play together again on of the spirit so unhappily brought forth in the darkness of this year's campaign. If the latter is the case, Mount Allison and St. John would better never play another game together. But all lovers of ort hope that there will now be no cessity for this, and that the two best engage in many more battles, in which, however, the fighting shall be confined to

IOn our first page will be found a letter concerning the football meeting from Mr. GEORGE M. BLAKNEY, which was received after this article was in type.]

COMPOSITE POEMS.

Judging from his letter in another col-umn, Mr. J. S. CLIMO seems to look upon P. JAY's composite poem in the last issue of PROGRESS as an assault upon him and Mr. Hoben, "whether for fun, derision, jealousy or envy." This is, as Mr. CLIMO, being a sensible man as well as a poet, will readily see upon a moment's reflection, an entirely erroneous idea. When an author publishes a poem, and there appear years to come, have probably learned a travesties of that poem which in no way reflect upon its character or that of its author, that person may be a little annoysince the world began, so a poet has, to use an expression sometimes indulged in by those of the artistic profession of Mr ·CLIMO, to "look pleasant." It is some-times one of the best proofs of a poet's popularity to be parodied, and many great poets have enjoyed travesties upon their There may be even a more complicated

and composite excuse to Mr. P. Jay than we have already cited. It has recently been found by Dr. Owen, of Detroit, who left a "large and lucrative practise" to enter upon a study similar, but infinitely superior to that of IGNATIUS DONNELLY, that that essentially busy man, the late Lord FRANCIS BACON, when he wrote, in addition to his own works, the plays and poems of WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE, ROBERT GREEN, and GEORGE PEEL, CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE's stage plays, all the works of EDMUND SPENSER, BURTON'S Anatomy of Melancholy, and only Dr. Owen knows what else, that he was ingeniously constructing an ingenuous composite poem— one which is composed of lines and por-tions of lines taken in regular order from the above works which BACON wrote. This lengthy composite poem tells all the secrets of Bacon which he was atraid of telling during his life, for fear of the wrath of his

Mother, Queen ELIZABETH.

Now it is likely that Mr. P. JAY thought that as the two poems which appeared in parallel columns in the Telegraph were somewhat similar in thought and diction, they might possibly have both been the work of MR. CLIMO, even as the numerous works cited above were all written by LORD BACON. When P. Jay discovered LORD BACON. When P. Jay discovered and gave to the world a poem which read the speedule are speedule and conveyed a distinct His swarchtle are, His thoughtful love. along smoothly, and conveyed a distinct meaning, he probably thought that such meaning he proposity thought that was the intention of the writer, and pre-umably imagined that he was doing the who gives its brightness? learn to Love, adore writer as well as the world a service, as did Dr. Owen in the case of FRANCIS BACON VS. WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE et al.

In short, P. JAY hardly deserves the quatrain concerning him which Mr. CLIMO publishes in this number. There is no has mistaken the motives of one who certainly did not mean to detract in any degree from the public estimation of the excellence of his verse.

There never was a more obliging cartoenist in this world than Mr. S. HUNTER, who furnishes the pictorial politics for Canadian syndicates. He is either liberal or conservative, just as required. In one cartoon, dasigned for the conservative press, Mr. Bowmin is depicted as the sun in all its glory, under which Canada will blossom as the rose, while in another, which appears in prominent liberal journals, he is represented have not been misrepresented, must be in such embarrassing positions, together fully as sorry as they were sure. as cannot fail to satisfy Mr. HUNTER'S pr-trons from "Her Majesty's staunch opposi-

An instance showing how necessary it is an instance snowing how necessary it is for an editor to read something of the despatch for which he is furnishing headings is given by a late copy of the Baltimore American, which heads a long cablegram with the large heading "Sir John Thompson Buried."

1892 have at length arrived. Lord Stan-LEV of Preston evidently realizes that he is being forgotten now in the time of Lord Amendeen. It is one of the things that shows the power of a persistent press, the receipt of those long-lost medals. Perhaps STANLEY was keeping them so that he would be remembered during the regime of the present incumbent of the vice-regal chair.

bably true in some cases, that the eyes of a murdered person may contain evidence sassin, the Globe says that "science is putting many obstacles in the way of crime."
If the above theory becomes well-known
to criminals, however, it may result in more murders "from behind" than have

Servia is a place which very strongly resembles the ideal Topsy-turvyland. In it at Christmas-time Santa Claus is not the giver, but the receiver. Every house is supposed to give the person selected for Santa Claus a present. The office is as much sought after as, for instance, a registrarship in other lands.

The New York Sun, in speaking of Christmas, 1894, makes the following remark concerning the people of the United States: "The festival has come in years when the material prosperity of the people has been greater, but it has never found them at a higher elevation morally."

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's Christmas present to his employes at Homestead was a considerable cut in their wages.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The Dear Old Days. The golden pathway of the year,
Where often we have met;
Is sweet for that last parting tear
Of lingering regret.
The love that gave us holy light,

The violets from blue spring skies
Came out of lovely lands,
To bind with ever loving ites,
The warm clasp of our hands.
Though vanished now their faces are,
And many a storm-cloud stays;
Bright memories they cannot mar,
In the dear old days.

Hark love, the silver belis of time,

The New Year knocking at the door,
Brings blessings, love, to you;
Thy face from sweet times gone celores,
Bids welcome to the true.

Down the old year to meet thes there;
My spirit foundly strays;
O love, to thee come all things fair;
y rom the dear old days.

Q sweet the lovely morn breaks in From this glad New Year's eyes; From this glad New Year's eyes;
And trusting still a crown to win,
The old year slowly dies.
And here my spirit love for thine,
In silent absence prays;
That warm o'er thee the love may shine,
Of the dear old days.
Pansy Por b, Drc. 1894.

CYPRUS GOLDE,

The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

Go, foo,ish one, and learn Go, foo,ish one, and learn
Of nature's grandeur in the mignty hills,
The spreading plains, the gently flowing rills,
The trees upon the mountain-top and plain,
And humbly seek a knowledge there to gain,
The hand of God discern,
Who sends the Irost and cold, the early shower,
The seasons in their order, leaf and flower.

From East to West, from polar frozen sea From East to west, from point rozen sea, Eternal frost and never ending cold, old, Lands of luxuriant foliage, gems and gold, And mountains snow-topped, grand, mad-All, all proclams the power, the majesty 'Of Gol, who was and is, shall ever be.

[From the Daily R cord]
The tever and the pleasure of Christmas presentations reached the offices of The Daily Record and PROGRESS, and, Monday afternoon, there were some agreeable surprises in store for all. On behalf of those connected with all the departments of the two newpapeas Mr. Hugh Finlay, the mechanical superintendent, presented about the property of the two newpapeas and the presented about the

of the two newpapeas Mr. Hugh Finlay, the mechanical superintenent, presented a handsome gold headed cane to Mr. E. S. Carter, with the season's greetings. After thanking them for that evidence of their good feeling Mr. Carter turned the tables upon Mr. Finlay of PROGRESS and Foreman McDonald of the Record, by presenting them with fur collar and gloves and a seal cap respectively as coming from those associated with them. Each of the employes upon both papers were remembered by the proprietors—the married men and those with families dependent upon them, with turkeys, and each of the others with some gift.

The Firm's Cift to the Institute.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

The manager of the Keeley Institute received a very handsome Portland tancy sleigh on Monday, being a gift to the institute from Edgeombé & Sons of this city. The sleigh has a dark green body, with gold trimmings. The inside trimmings are green. This is one of the handsomeet sleighs ever built in Fredericton, and the gift is highly appreciated by the management of the institute.

All should thank God that man is not to be their judge, God help us if he were. A proud man and a man without pride are seldom

Nothing is more despicable than the waiting for the demise of a pro-pective benefaction.

It is no harm to multilate cats as they set the ex-

With face against the "pain," I wish I had that face of yours, I'd ne'er know pain again. Did you ever have neuralgia Or have to take coraine? Methinks not, little Mabel With your face against the

You cannot expect to be happy by making others

Two hearts that beat as one—The one you hold it

In the near future, women suffrage will be ac-cepted as a "matten of course," at present tight lacing is a "matter of corset!" and of "course.it" will hasten the "suffer age" although the women do not suffer age to be known if at all avoidable.

"Who giveth this woman in marriage?" "I do!" said the young lady's brother Tommy, "because it is more blessed to give than receive." Tommy's a bachelor still, though not a still one.

Mr. Climo on "P. Jay."

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS.—As your interesting paper is an avowed exponent of what is fair,
you will, of course, allow me space to reply to "P.
Jay." It is scarcely worth noticing an as-umed
name, as thelpublic do not approve of that sheltering
sheld to strike at open writers, and as Mr. Höbennad myself have not been straid to affix our signatures to our productions they should have been mixing the lines of floors and climb it routes last week "P. Jay" must have had a jolly time, as before he completed his job he must have get billed —his vision not allowing him to discover the mean-ing of the moon's rays on the stream reflecting the smile of her own br ght silvery beam, as—

And became a "jay" outright. "

J. S. CLIMO.

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turned from a short trip to St. John.
Mr. Fred Walker, of the Merchant's Bank of
Halifax, and Mr. Cecil Townshend, of the Halifax
Banking company, spent Christmas at their respec-

Milner.

Mr. E. T. P. Shewen of the department of public works, St. John, spent Christmas with his family.

Dr. Stewart, chaplain of the Mount Allison college, went of St. John on Wednesday, last; where the following morning he was united in marriage with Miss Carrie Jordan of that city. Dr. and Mrs.

Pacousses is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenesty and J. H. Hawkinorne;
DEC. 26.—The Leves which was to have been held at Facraline places, Governm. at Hanse. on New Year' day, has been postponed until Tuesday Jan. may the and all other estertainments at Farraline place will be postponed until after that date, on socious of the funeral of the late Sir John Thompson, Mr. Fottinger has very kindly placed a car at the disposal of the Lieut. Governor to enable him to attend the funeral if his honor's health will permit of he undertaking the journey.
Mr. James Tibbets, Miss Tibbets, and Mr. Archie Tibbets, in company with Mrs. King Hasen, Mrs. Buraside and Miss Fannie Burnside, left by traffrou Monday for St. John to spend the Christmas holf-days and enjoy a family party at "Hazen's castle" on Christmas day, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen.
Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. John, spent Christ

mins. A. G. Bair peak Chrasmas here with her mother.

Miss Maggie Larceiles, of St. John, is here for the holidays visiting her nucle, Mr. A. S. Murray,

Miss Sayre, of the Kindergarten, has gone to Chatham to spend the holidays with friends 126sb.

Mesers. Stirling and Tupper are home from Mc.

Gill University for the vacation.

Mr. Wilbert Mowatt, of Montreal, is here the guest of his friend, Mr. Tupper.

Mrs. Alex Loggie, of Chatham, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Nelson Campbell.

Miss Cora Reed is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Colter.

Mr. J. Ferguson.

The Richibucto Amateur Dramatic society

day for a trip to Boston. Mr. John Black returned from a three weeks' visit to St. John on Monday.

to Sr. John on Montay.

A wedding which was announced to take place buring the holiday season has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. A. Loggie spent Christmas at his home in

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DEC. 20.—Mrs. Satherland gave a very chjoyable card party and dance on Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs W. H. Archibuld, Mr. of his undertaking the journey.

Mr. James Tibbets, Miss Tibbets, and Mr. Archie
Tibbets, in company with Mrs. King Hasen, Mrs.
Burnside and Miss Fannie Burnside, left by trair ou
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on Christmas day, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas
Hasen.

Mr. J. Traser Gregory, of St. John, spent Christmas at his old home here.
Miss Butherland, of Houlton, Me., is spending the
holidays with Mrs. John Spurden.

Miss Sutherland, of Houlton, Me., is spending the
holidays with Mrs. John Spurden.
Miss Grace Forter has returned home from Woodstock and will remain home for the winter.

The many friends of Miss Rainsford are pleased
to welcome her home from Botton for a few weeks.
Miss Persa and Miss Botherland, of Houlton, Me., is spending the
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Miss Persa and Miss Botherland, of Houlton, Me., is spending the
to welcome her home from Botton for a few weeks.
Miss Persa and Miss Rowan, of St. John, are
spending their vacation with friends in the city.
The many friends of Mrs. A. F. Street are sorry
to know that she is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Geosip, of the l'cople's Bank, leaves or Friday for Halifax. He will be much misseed by his
numerous friends in Nor.h Sydney.

Invitations are out for a large dance at Mrs.
Purves' on Friday evening.

A fockey match between the United banks and
resulted in victory for the latter, I goal to O. The
mother.

Miss Maggie Larceiles, of St. John, is here for
Gossip, Capt.) Boak, MacKay, L. Robertson, F.

A hockey match between the United banks and resulted in victory for the latter, I goal to 9. The following composed the teams. United Banks—Gossip, (Capt.) Boak, MacKay, L. Robertson, P. Robertson, Dayleen, Cann. Telegraph Operators—Ross, (Capt.) Earle, Moffatt, Brotohle, Guno, Daly, McDonald.

Saving Money.

That doesn't mean buying anything, just because the price is low. Cheapness means honest value, as to clothes, fit, J. E. Colter.

Mr. Geo. A. Riecker, of St. John, and bride are
the guests of Mrs. Harry Dean Creed.
Miss Gregory. who bas been visiting friends in
Minnespolis, has returned east and is at present
with riends in Montreal.

Miss Nan Thompson is home from Sackville, for
the Christmas bolidays.

Master Brecken, of Prince Edward Island, is visiting his uncle, Dr. Brecken.

Miss Boyt, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Carmen. subject. When we say "cheap" we mean another saving—we buy for cash and save there—all this means the best thing in cloth s and the least possible cost. Don't you want to buy right?

GILMOUR, Tailor.

WHAT AILED THE FIRE?

the credit of my recovery is due to Seigel's Syrup. If you think fit you are at liberty to publish the facts in my case. Yours truly (Signed), JOSEPH SMITH, Rectory Street, Epworth, via Doncaster, Dec. Sird, 1892."

Mr. Sharp, the chemist named by Mr. Smith, remembers the latter's illness, and can vouch for the accuracy of his statement. After having read our friend's plan and clear-based letter we need hardly ask again why he had no relish tor his meals. The reason is the stomach, afflicted with indigestion, and dyspepsia, sore, torpid and inflamed, was in no condition to handlifood. The more it received the worse, off it was, it was like our fire under the choked chimney—the more coals the more smoke and smudge. So the oppress-

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### Social and Personal.

Miss Bessie Munro, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Scott, Waterloe street, left on Saturday for her home in Amherst.

Mrs. C. A. McCoskery and little son, left this weak for a visit to friends in New York.

Miss Mattle Stothart, of Annapolis, spent this week with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kirk, of New York, who have been here visiting Mrs. Kirk's mother, returned to their home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manchester left on Friday last for Boston. They intend spending the remainder of the winter in the Southern States.

Mrs. Raymond, of St. Andrews, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hope, at Monireal, recently.

Mr. Francis Gallagher and Miss Gallagher, of the west end, left on Friday last for Halfax, to spend the holidars with Mr. John F. Gallagher.

Miss Mackin, of the Church Senool for Girls at Windsov, who spent a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. Sydney Smith, has returned home. Dr. J. C. Mott spent some days in the city this week, the guest of Mr. T. Partelow and.

Mrs. H. McCarthy has returned home after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. John C. McDade, of Boston.

Miss Annie Harrison spent part of this week in the city the great of her brother, Mrs. M. L. Harrison.

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Mrs. R. Campbell spent Christmas at her old home in Dorchester.

The many friends of Mrs. E. G. Dunn were much grieved to hear other death, which occurred at her residence, Lancaster Heiguls, after but a brief illness of heart disease. It seems doubly sad, since it is but a few weeks since the family and frends were a sembled to celebrate the fifteth anniversary of her wedding day. Mrs. Dunn has been a resident of St. John for some twenty five years, and leaves many friends. She also leaves a hasband and four children. The funeral services were held. on Sunday afternoon from her late residence, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Burgess. Music was rendered by a quarriette composed of Messrs Mayes and Parker, Mrs. Worden and Miss Hea. The interment took place at Ashland, Mc., the former home of Mrs. Dunn.

My photos are so truthful,

Mrs. George T. Higgnes left this week for Montreal, where she will make an extended visit to relatives.

Mr. Beverly Stevens, who has been spending the holiday with his parents in this city, returned on Thursday to his home at St. Stephen, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, who spent Christmas with Mr. Wade's tather at St. Andrews, returned to the city on Wednesday.

Mr. George McClintock and son, of Montcon, are the guests of Mr. T. W. Higgins, Orange street.

Mr. F. R. Butcher and Miss Butcher left on Wednesday evening for Boston, where Miss Butcher will take a course at the Emerson institute.

Miss B. Hartt left on Wednesday for a trip through Canada and the northern states.

Mr. J. T. Steeves, Miss Steeves, Mrs. M. Reed and Miss Maud McMann left for Boston on Friday last, where they will make a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. MacNutt left on Friday for Ontario. They will spend Sanday inj Montreal, and New Year's day in Ottawa.

Mr. Richard Coughlan, who has been attending St. Joseph's college, Memramcook, is home for ins vacation.

Mr. James Dalton, who has been attending Memramcook college, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Erdsund Bürke is home from the University at Fredericton, for the holidays are, en route to spend his holidays with his parents at St. Andrews. Miss Sprague, of St. John, now of Shedlac, was in St. John a few days are, en route to spend his holidays with his parents at St. Andrews. Miss Sprague, of St. John, accompanied him.

Mr. I. R. Hetherington, of Bathurst, was in town this week.

The specious assembly rooms in connection with the hotel Eleivey at Mission City. B. C. was the

WATERS.

Miss B. Henderson, latek surah, pale blue trimmings.

Miss Paterson, blue surah
Miss Praser, black net.
Miss Yorke, maize satin, black lace overdress.
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Miss Yorke, maize satin, black lace overdress.
Miss Prady, ruby silk dead gold craament,
(very effective).
Miss Will Purdy, blue, ornaments brilliants,
Miss Wren White, muslin and lace.
Miss Monro, garnet satin, white lace.
Miss Bhompson, beliotrope brocade.
Miss Doig, blue veiling, white lace trimmings.
Miss McCallum, pink satin.
Ms - Nicholson, green satin.

Mrs. George; bronze green brocade.
Miss Glore, cream veiling.
Mrs. Musl, cream orepon, cri nan sash.
Mrs. Butt, fawn silk.
Mrs. Moran, fawn velvet, blue satin trimmings,
Mrs. Hunter, black silk, jet trimmings,
When "after the ball was over" all who were
present unanimously declared it "graad."

St. John—North End.

Miss Winnie Everett, of Fredericton, has been spending the past four weeks with friends here, and returned home on Monday last.

Mr. Frank Hiyard returned from Lennoxville on Friday last to spend his holidays at his home here Mr. Stephen Payne of Fredericton, spent Christmas in St. John.

Mr. Thomas Robertson is visiting friends in Boston.

Miss Miriam MacIotosh spent part of last week with friends in town, and returned to her home at Sprinshill on Saturday.

Mesers. Thomas Powers and Elwin Burk, of the university of New Brunswick, are spending their holidays at their homes here.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Duclass avenue, was confined to the house through illness part of this week. Miss Edna Powers, of Westfield, is at home for a few weeks.

Miss Louise Taylor, of St. Stephen, spent hat week with Miss Wisely and returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Drake, of St. Stephen, was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. W. Hayford and Miss Mamie Hayford in that Friday to spend the next two mouths visiting friends in Belfast and Boston.

Mr. David Lynch returned from Philadelphia last Friday to spend a few weeks at his home here.

Mr. Will and Mr. Arthur Hityard, of New York, have been home for a week.



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number of Christmas gifts were made in this this year as usual. Rev. Dyson Hague, rector & Paul's church was presented by his parishon-with a handsome Siberian lamb coat. Rev. Perry received a study chair and a sum bluey, and Mrs. Hague was given a handsome

of the choir.

General Montgomery-Moore and Mrs. Montgomory-Moore sent a gift of toa and surgar to each female
inmake of the poor's asylam and to the male
membeers a quantity of t-bacco.

Last Sunday was gift Sunday at St. Paul's church,
and every member of the school, teachers and
scholars, brought with them some gift to be sent to
the poor of the parish. On Thursday these gifts
were sent to their various destinations.

The usual Christmas services were held in the
various church in the city, the services being
conducted in most instances by the regular pastor
and rector. The musical programmes were excelelent.

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A grand sacred concert was given in the First
Baptat shurch on Tuesday evening under the direction of Mr. W. J. Hutchins, and the harmonic quartette. The programme included organ soles, quartetts, tenor solos, bass soles, etc.

Mr. Fred Smallwood, of Michigan, is visiting
discreted in Destrangil.

ais friends in Dartmouth.
The marriage of Mr. James Edwards and Miss Sertha McLaughian took place in St. Paul's church in Wednesday last. The ceremony was performed

Rev. P. M. Morrison, Rev, John McMillan. and Rev. Dr. Sedgwick, who have be non a trip to Newfoundland, returned home this week. On Thursday evening of last week Miss Maud Fanning gave a parlor concert at the residence of her father, Lockman street, for the benefit of the poor of St. Patrick's parish. It was most enjoyable

Misses Butler and B-ker.

The Charcoal Man
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al ... The Flower Song
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DEC. 26.—Christmas this year was celebrated in
the usual way. There was the same air of mystery
with which parcels were secreted, and the little
ones looked for Santa as they always did and probably always will, only a little of the romance was
spoiled by the weather, which made the roads in

reindeer sleighs and reladeer wagons did not sound nearly so well.

The episcopal church held a Christmas service in the morning; the church was beautifully decorated and the sermon especially adapted to the young.

In the afternoon the children of St. Andrew's Sunday school had a Christmas tree, which was well covered with bags of candy, oranges, etc. After it had been duly admired, the good things were distributed among the children a short program was given atter which they were dismissed by their pastor, Rev. A. B waman.

The young people in connection with United church had their entertainment in the evening, the leading feature being the stereoption views, which took well with the smaller members of the audience. They came carols from the children who were nicely arranged on the stage. Refreshments in the form of candies were then served and after "God bave the Queen" had been ung the company separated. The children sang under the leadership of Prof. Clarke.

that Claus being in attendance. The tree nitifully decorated with Chinese lanterns. ms were given by the tiny ones, Mr. Walter distinguishing himself among others. Betating Mr. Horn was presented with a c shaving set in behalf of the Sunday

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The season has known few events mere successful than the hop given by the boys in Bells' hall Friday night as a farewell to Messrs Frank McNeil and Neil Matheson, who leave shortly for Africa. The decorations, good floor, and excellent music provided by measrs Gorden Anderson and Connolly all led to the further enjoyment of the company, the refreshments were warmly welcomed. The ladies were all in evening attire and conspicuous among the fair dancers were Miss Gene Mitchell and Miss Maud Conrod. The chaperons were Mrs. George Townsend who wore red cashmere with red satin and chrysanthemums and Mrs. B. Keith in black cashmere, satin and chrysanthemums. The gentlemen present were, Messrs. George Patterson, Rege Lawson. H. K. Fitzpatrick, George Fraser, H. McDonald, John W. Grant, S. W. Jackson, Neil Matheson, Frank McNeil, Dr. Wright, John Fraser Dr. Townsend, Hedley Musgrave, H. Crockett, Jack Grant. E, Lord, Marshell Graham, George Chislom. Chiford, McLean, Gorden, Grabam, A. Bowman, Basil Bell, Stanley, Fraser, A. M. Fraser, Will Ross.

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Miss Ella Bowman, in white cashmere, with swan Miss Elia Dewman, in white cashmere, with swas-down and smilax.

Mrs. H. Townsend in black silk, passamentrie.

Miss Annie Graham, in pink and black silk with overskirt of black net.

Miss Martin, in blue and white muslin with pink

ilk and ribbon. Miss Laura McNeil, in red silk waist, point lac

atin decoration.

Miss Ray Ross, in white cashmere, ribbon and

Miss Lillie Jennison, in black silk with an over dress of black net and ribbon. Miss Freda Bent, in cream muslin with lace. Miss Addie Bent, very pretty challie with yellow

Miss Tena Green, mauve challie with ribbon. Miss Doll McKaracher, in challie with lace.

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Mr A. O. McRae left Friday for his home in St.
John to spend his vacation.

Messrs. Clifford McLean, R. McGregor, Ira
Cameron, Douglas McIntosh and John Dunit, who
are attending Dalhousie college, returned home
Thursday for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Martin, of Sh Iburne, who is attending the
normal school at Truro, is spending her vacation in
town, the sues: of Miss Laura McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McQueen and family whe
for the past three months have been residents o
Sydney returned to New Glasgow on Saturday tef
remain at least all winter.

The casteta "David, The Shepara Boy" given by the "Philharmonic Society" Thursday night was all that was expected and a little more. The youthind bride and bridegroom doing their part to perfection aiso Mrs. John Woderwood as Michael, the attendants and others. It was againe correct is saying that the gentiemen looked charming as loud applause greeted their appearance on the platform, especially the more sorpulcut ones, to whom the constance of the work of the platform, especially the more sorpulcut ones, to whom the constance are very effects of the platform, especially the more sorpulcut ones, to whom the constance of the sorpulcut ones, to whom the constance of the sorpulcut ones, to whom the constance of the sorpulcut ones, to whom the platform, especially the more sorpulcut ones, to whom the platform, especially the more sorpulcut ones, to whom the platform, especially the more sorpulcut ones, to work of the Sunday school. The estinction of the sorpulcut ones, to work of the sunday school. The charles are decorated as usual and services held today. Owing to Father Beanan's Illness mass was not celebrated in St. Bridget's church. Carols were sang in St. George's last evening.

There was a very quiet wedding on Thursday 18th at the bridge's residence, Miss Julia Salter better than the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hecter Sutherland.

\*\*RRABOT MERTERS.\*\*

\*\*Mrs. Mach. Reaswit. alivin. of the "Tree of Mrs. Alivinan is recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. A. C. McLeod and Mrs. Cook went to St. John and Yarmouth last week.

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[PROGRESS is for sale at Amberst by Master A. D. Campbell.]

Date, 32.—The ladies of the "gulld" and "willing workers" of Christ church were charmingly entertained on Saturday evening of last week by Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum sat her home on Victoria street. A delicious sea was served, the hostess being assisted by the young ladies of the societies.

Mrs. Ketchum went to Moncton on Friday to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Binney.

Miss Harrison held open studies on Friday and Saturday. The display of pictures by her pupils was large and attractive. Miss Heustis showed some very good work in clis, also Miss Lusby, but it was rather early to criticise the work in general or judge fairly of their art ability, it being the close of their first term, but Miss Harrison comes from the Victoria school of art in Halifax, which is a fluarantee of the best methods.

Miss Hadson and Miss Jones under the patronage of Mrs. W. Curry held a reception in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Saturday aftersoon of last week. A large number were present who were greatly pleased with the "Emerson method" of physical culture and elocution exhibited by the young ladies who will give a course of instructions here.

Christmas weather was simply abominable but there were several merry home gatherings and a goodly number of small dinner parties. Mrs. A. R. Dickey gave a large par yon Mooday evening for the little folk, who were delighted with a prettily decorated tree which bore a great variety of fruit, which was distributed among the happy little guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Main gave a small but very enjoyable dance on Christmas evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. A. McColl, who with Mr. McColl have been spending the week in town and returned to their home in New ulasgow on Wednesday. Without doubt it was a great pleasure for those present to meet Mrs. McColl, who was always a favorte in Autherst society.

Miss Maskel Greenfield, who has been visiting her aunt in Montreal, returned home last week.

The many friends of Miss Morse will regret

Mr. G. A. Munro spent a few days in Habitan Research.

Miss Blanche Nelson, of Truro, is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. W. C. Fuller, Havelock St.

Mrs. Charles Fullerton, of Halifax, spent Xmas with his mother, Mrs. Fullerton, Victoria St.

Miss Georgie Sutel fit, who has been teaching at Parrabore, is home for the holidays.

Miss Nellie Chapman and Miss III/en Pipe s of Edgehill, Windsor, came home on Wednesday to spend their Christmas vacation. Also Miss Annie Mitchell, who has been at school in Halifax.

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Mitchell, who has been at school in Halifax.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Moran, on the
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Mr. H. Al'en, of St. John spent Christmas in town.
Miss McKinon, who has been teaching at Minudie, came home on Saturday to be the delight of her
many friends, also her brother, who is a stu lent at
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Messrs. Hal Purdy, E. Rhodes and Howard Moffat arrived home on Thursday fron Acadia college to spend the Xmas holidays.

The Misses Love spent Xmas in Moncton.

Mr. Percy Hanford came from Boston to spend Christmas at his home.

SYDNEY, C. B. [PROGRESS IS for sale in Sydney by John Mc Kenzie and G. J. McKinnon.]

DEc. 24.-Mr. Charles Burchell is at home for the

Dr. Sam McLellan is in town.

St. George's church this evening was the scene of a pretty wedding, it being the marriage of Frank I, Stewart, E. A., of Charlottetown, to Helen O. Challoner. The ceremony was perfermed by the Venerable Archdeacon Finith, D. D., rector of the parish. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, while the choir sang the opening hymn. "The voice that breathed o'er Eden." Miss Worgan, eldest daughter of Commande Worgan, R. N., acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. D. J. McDonald supported the groom. The bride, who looked exceedingly pretty, was dressed is white silk crepon trimmed with hand some lace, and wore the accustomed well and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid' dress was pale blue cachmere trimmed with lace and ribbon, which ruked her fair bair to perfection. Her hat was white trimmed with white feathers, silk and blue flowers. They both carried handsome bouquets of cream roses, hyacinths and carnations. The presents were numerous and very handsome. Mr. Stewart receiving from the academy students a very handsome clock, and from the teachers an elegant silver pitcher.

PABESBURO.

PARESBURO.

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Mrs. Reach, of Kingston, is visiting Mrs. Howe. Principal McKay, is to be congratulated on its success of his school sutertainment which was giv-in St. George's hall on Thursday evening and qui

Miss Mabel Holmes is at home from the Ladies College, Mr. Everitt Young, from Mt. Allison, and Mr. Frank Gillespie, from the medical college, Hal-lfax, for the holidays.

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Mr. N. H. Hill, of Halitax, was in town recently, also Mr. J. N. Johnston.
Stipendiary McCabe has gone to New York, and will be absent for several weeks.
Miss Effic Hatfield and Mr. Wilbert Hatfield left on Friday for Boston and New York to visit friends.

friends.

Mr. Cecil Townshead, of the Halifax, Banking
Co. Sackville, came home to spend Christmas and
Mr. Cecil Parrons is down from Springhill.
Mr. Gatus Lewis, very sudden death was a great
shock to his family and much sympathy is felt for

BRIDGETOWN.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B Elderkin.]

his parents.

Mr. Henry Piatt returned on Wednesday from
the military school at Fredericton.

Miss Prior and Mr. Henry Wallace went to Hallfax on Saturday to spend Christmas with their

friends.

Miss Georgie Bath entertained a number of her friends at her home on Thursday evening.

Miss L. Slocumb entertained a number of her friends at her home on Monday evening.

Hon. J. W. Longley, J. B. Mills, M. P., and Judec Savary spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Arthur Shaw left on Saturday for his home in Middleton.

in vocal music.

Mr. J. T. Bohaker and son, of Annapoli\*, spent
Thursday in town.

Mr. Leigh Hunt left last week for his home in
Brookfield, Kings Co.

Mr. S. Devers spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. David Bath went to visit her friends in

Bridgewater.

Mrs. John Bath left for her home in Kingstos.

Mrs. T. A. Foster and daughter Jennie went t
Kingston to spend Christmas.

Mr. W. E. Rhodes left Tuesday for his home f

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26,—The Christmas season is past, and including old as well as young, were made whindly remembrances on this joyful occas

On Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Owen entertained about forty children at their beautiful home on St. George's street, the invitations being issued in the names of the Masters Owen. There were provided for the amusement of the little ones and a real live Santa Claus distributed presents to all. Before leaving three cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Owen, who certainly did provide one of the most pleasing entertainments for children that ever was given here, and they must have been amply repaid by the fact that everyone present was delighted beyond measure.

Mr. Roberstson of Kentville, is spending the holidays with his uncle, Mr. J. J. Ritchie.

Mr. Miles, the arists, of St. John, is enjoying the holiday season here, the guest of Mr. F. Leavitt.

Three passenger cars on the Dominion Atlantic railway passed through here on Saturday occupied by people from the States, en route to different parts of the valley to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Unlacke moved from their old home on Albert street and celebrated Christmas in their new and elegant residence on St. George's street.

The Brownie quadrille club will hold its next meeting at Mrs. Brittain's on Friday evening.

Owing to the mild weather the rink was not opened Christmas day much to the disappointment of many of our young people who had looked for ward to an afternoon and evening's skating.

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Mrs. W. R. Campbell had issued invitations for a dance on Friday evening, which came off with oonsiderable celat. Among the invited were: Dr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Cammings, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Hany Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Miss Doggett, Miss Dickie, Misses McLeod, Miss Lawrence, Forn Hastings, C. B., Misses May Lawrence, Emma Snoot, Nell McMullen, Jean Crowe, Dr. Hall, Measrs. J. D. Ross, E. Faited' Hornsby, J. Stanfield, W. D. Bowers, E. S. Stuart, C. Williams, W. Crowe, J. Crowe, E. Corbett. With few exceptions those invited were present. There were some lovely new gowns. conspicuous among which for elegance, was that of Mrs. McKay's, which was of pink talle made over pink satin, thickly dotted and bordered with tiny tants of delicate pink ostrien plumage; the waist was made with a low neck, and short sleeved gamp, with dark green velvet bodice.

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Mrs. Ed. Wilson, yellow silk, bodice of white ead work.
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Miss Mabel McLeod, nile green crepon.
Miss Nellie M-Mullen, cream crepon.
Miss Archibald, pink silk:
Miss Dickle, garnet sakin.
Miss Jean Crowe, yellow silk:
Miss Hattie Lawrence, green velvet skirt, yellow silks that the sakes hotlese.

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Mrs. Campbell received in a pretty challie gown, she was assisted in her duties as hostess, by her sister Miss Turner. Mrs. Campbell's supper was a feature of the evening offering everything to tempt the most fastidiou. From viands most substantially appetiging to those of the more delicate and frothy

Mr. Blanchard McCurdy, of the Halifax Bank
(Halifax), is among home friends, for a few days.
Mr. E. R. Stuart. is spending a few days with a
friend Mr. Ritchie Fark, in Horchester.
Mr. Vernon is home from King's college, Wind-

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Miss Etta Yulli on her way home from Acadia college, spent a sew days in Trure, a guest at her brother's, Mr. H. W. Yulli.

There was quite a large dance last Thursday.

Mrs. 5. C. Mahon, and Miss Male Rettie have been visiting with the former's friends, in Moncton N. S., for a few days.

Mr. Red Hasson, is home from Bridgewater, for Xmas.

Miss Jeans Bmith, New Glassow, is visiting her relatives at Fern Hill.

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Mr. G. F. Balkner, whose finat relagnation has been in effect for some weeks. Both baptist circulate them selves and fine music, both vocal and instrumental. In the methodist church the choir excelled thems always and the glass of the village and the sevening in Bs. And fine music, both vocal and instrumental. In the methodist church the choir excelled thems always the season of the present of the pre

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wealth, and happiness.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Geo. H. Bartiett, of Bayside, on Wednesday evening, 12th inst. The contracting parties were Fred S. Leeman, of Portland, Me., and Mss Jessie Bartiett. Mr. and Mrs. Leeman were the recipients of many very beautiful and coatly wedding presents, which show the high estrem in which they are held by their many friends. The happy pair intend to spend some weeks of their boneymoon visiting friends in the county, and after spending Christmas at the old home of the bride, will take up their residence in Portland, Me., where Mr. Leeman has resided for several years. Mr. Owen Bigby apent a few days of last week in St. Stephen.

Mr. Alex. Paul and Mr. Charles Richardson are home for their Christmas vacation.

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The Christmas exercises at the public ac passed off very successfully last week.

Mr. Wm. Brodie, Principal of the Charlottety grammar school, will spend Christmas in

Miss McFarlane took Saturday's train for Frede

Miss Mary Stinson has returned from St. John, where she has been visiting friends,
Mrs. Haddock is in St. John, where she expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. S.

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Duc. 27, "Though the "frosty sunshine of Christmas day," was not with us restord ay, yet the day passed merrily, pleasantly, if quietly in our town. There were numerous family dinner parties and Santa Claus did his duty in the way of Christmas gribs, and Christmas surprises, and if it was dull and gloomy out of doors, there were few houses in which mirth and festivity did not reign.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eaton entertained a large varty of friends at dinner vesterday.

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Mayor and Mrs. Clarke also entertained a party

a guest of Dr. E. H. Vose in Calais.

RMr. John M. Stevens' friends are glad to see him
in town this week.

Mr. Grey Murche has arrived from Cambridge,
Mass., and will spend two weeks in Calais and with
then return to his studies at Harvard.

Mr. George Eaton has returned from Boston.
Miss Alice Robinson, who is a pupil at the Posses
Gymnaism, Boston, is home for the holidays. Miss
Robinson's friends welcome her most cordially.
Miss Lillie Eaton, of the Wheeler art school, Providence, R. I., is making a short visit home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eaton, of Princeton, are the
guests of Mrs. James Murchie in Milltown.
Mr. George Todd and Miss Alice Todd are spending this we k is St. John with relatives.
Master Godfrey Newnham of the Davenport
achool, St. John, 'a home for the holidays.
The many friends of Rev. G. I. and Mrs. Newnham will be glad to learn that their son Hareld, who
has been so dangerousy ill with puenmonia, is
much better and is slowly recovering.

### WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Weodstock by Mr. Lôane & Co.]

DEC. 28.—Christmas day passed quietly; "family dinners" were the chief entertainments. Service was neld in St. Luke's church, which was arthstically decorated for the occasion. The singing was very good, especially the rendering of the anthems.

The ice rink opened on Christmas day, and was largely attended. A large number of skaters took advantage of the amusement. The band was present and gave a good programme.

Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Dib) lee, Fredericton, spent Christmas here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dibble.

#. Dibble.

Mr. Watter S. Fisher arrived in Wood Monday and spent Christmas, the guest of

Mrs. James F. Atkinson, Richibucto, spent part of last week in Woodstock, the guest of Mrs. C. D. Jordan. Miss Beardsley returned from Fredericton for

Miss Bourne returned from Normal school, Fredericton, for the holidays.

Mr. G. Hugh Harrison loft for Chatham on Saturd y to spend his holidays.

The Carleton county teachers' institute met here last week. A very successful series of meetings was held at which some good solos were given.

Miss Eith Porter and Miss Grace Forter returned to Fredericton last week. They will not resume their teaching next term.

Miss Duncan returned from Sackville for the holidays.

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friends.

Mr. W. H. Price, travelling passenger agent, I. C. R., has gone to Ottawa.

Mr. George Hallett, of St. John, spent Tuesday in town with his friend, Mr. Yrank Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright, of Salisbury, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright, Alma street.

DEC. 26.—Mr. A. H. McCready spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCready. Measrs. J. Herb. Wiles and W. A. Fenwick arrivrd on Monday to spend their vacation here. Mrs. M. Owens, St. John, 1s visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Fenwick

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Mrs. Parlee's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount Riccker, St. John, are visiting relatives here.

CHATTERBOX.

PORT ELGIN. N. R. Dec. 26. - Christmas has come, but owing to the

eft for Richibucto on Monday.

Mr. Philip Woods went to Sackville ye

Misses Annie and Irene Black are spending their vacation with their sister, Mrs. Keith.

Miss Bessie Ferguson made a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Gordon Livingston, on Saturday.

Mr. Dennis Saulieri elst by train on Thursday for his old home at Saulinerville, N. S., where he will remain a few weeks and thence proceed to the training state. United States.

Mr W. W. Pride and three of his family drove

Mr. W. Pride and three of his family drove to Coatesville on Friday to spend Xmas.

Mr. David Wilson, after an absence of ten years or more in British Columbia and elsewhere, passed through Harcourt on Monday on a visit to his native place, Richibucto.

Mrs. Rushton, who spent Xmas with her daughter, Mrs. George H. Perry, returned to be home at Acadieville today accompanied by her grand-daughters, Misses Janic and Aggie Perry.

Mrs. J. F. Black arrived from Dehibucto yesterday and is the guest of her daught. Mrs. Keith.

Mr. Odder Black, of Richibuct. was here this afternoon on a business trip to America, N. S.

Mr. Solomon Powell, of Mill manch, was the guest of Mrs. Ezra Keswick, at Mortimore, this

The Harcourt amateurs are billed for New Year!'s night is the town hall. The principal drams will be "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," in which some of the actors will not be far from home.

The grand ball at Wood's hotel will take place the same evening and if reports be true a brilliam sasembly may be expected from far and near.

Mr. Frask Humphrey came by train from Campbellton on Tuesday and spent Christmas at home.
Mr. Henry Wathen's residence, Wathenna Cottage, was the scene of a pleasant family re-union on Christmas day, all of Mr. and Mrs. Wathen's children being present, excepting Mrs. Williamson, who resides at Greenwich.

Mr. J. Harry Wilson, night agent at Harcourt

tation, is seriously ill.

Misses Lizzie and Mary A. Buckley are spending

PRINGHILL.

DEC. 28.—Christmas day was spert very quietly here. Service in All Saints church in the morning and evening. The church was very prettily decorsted with ferns and sprace.

Mrs. L. Christie is spending a week or two with her mother in Truro.

Mr. H. E. Calkin spent Christmas in Halifax.

Mr. Cecil Parsons spent Christmas in Parreboro"Charlie's. Annt" was greeted with a crowded house on Friday might, being about the best thing that year visited Springhill.

I hear that some of our young ladies have secured the club rooms for a dance next week, in return to the one given by the club not long ago.

According to the daily papers we only had four heroes at the fire Friday morning, where over a donest whould have been mentaned. Springhill man well beightened of her freenes.

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Mrs. C. W. Cahill, who has been ill for the last fortnight, is able to leave her room.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy and baby left last evening to spend a few weeks with friends in Amherst, N.S. Miss Corinne Venner who visited friends in St. John and Yarmouth for the last three months, returned home on Saturday delighted with her visit. Dame Rumor says that she will not remain long with us as a popular M. D. of Moncton, will rob us of her fair presence.

or two this week.

Mr. Whitney McMillan of the G. N. W. Tel. Co., spent Saturday and Sunday in Moneton.

Rev. P. G. and Mirs. Snow were the recipients of

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Rev. P. G. and Mir. Snow were the recipients of two handsome chairs on Christmass ere from the ladies of Christ church.

Miss Amy Price is leaving to night for Moncton and Springhill, where she will visit Miss Clara McDougall for a short time.

Mrs. James Quinn of Cross Point died on last Thursday morning after a short liness. The funeral took place at the Mission church on Sunday afterance and was very largely attended.

Mr. E. W. Lewis, principal of the Campbellton schools, has gone to Moncton to spend his vacation, Miss Bertha Mowat, who attended Mount Alhson, Sackville, has returned home.

The manager of the shating rink intends holding a fancy dress carnival. on New Year's eve, a prize will be awarded the handsomest costume.

A few friends of Mr. Old Asker, were grieved to surge friends of Mr. Old Asker, were grieved to the care was yellow the converted that accurately uniden which occurred that accurately uniden which occurred the accurately uniden which occurred the accurately uniden best of Mr. Old Asker, were grieved to the surgest of Mr. and Mrs. have the sincere sympathy of all in the less of only son.



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Miss Sadie DeBoo left on Friday to spend her Christman holidays with her parents in Sussex. Dr. C. N. Doherty, of Jacquet River, was the guest of Dr. W. W. Doherty in Thursday last.

Mr. L. S. Brown, of the office, spent Saturday in D. Mr. Fred Kerr, who J. Christman with his father, Mr. Thomas Kerr Maine, ast night.

Rev. J. L. McDonald is spending a couple of weeks in Boston. Mass.

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Rothesay.
The young people are very much interested over dance to be held in Newcastle on Friday evening the received invitations here are: Miss Con adance to be held in Newcastle on Friday evening. Those who received invitations acre or Those who received invitations acre of the Newcastle on hell, Miss Winslow, Miss Blair, Miss Leon Gogo, Mrs. F. A. McMullio, Miss Annie Bower, Miss Edith Fleigher, Miss Mina Benson, Messra. Conneil, Blair, Douwille, Miller, Muurhead, Snowball, Goggin, Drury, London Borridatie, McCully. "Chariles Anni" is to play in the hall on Friday evening for the first time. Mrs. Johnstone, wife of the late Dr. Johnstone, Mrs. Johnstone, wife of the late Dr. Johnstone, Mrs. Johnstone, wife of the late Dr. Johnstone, died very suddenly at her residence on Wellington road on Monday morning and was buried today in in St. Andrew's cemetery. Their many friends syns pathize with her sorrowing relatives. Mr. Stafford Goggin is house for the Christmas Inbildays.

WANTED Men and Women

Rt. Hon. Sir John Thempsen turned home on Saturday delighted with her visit. Dame Rumor says that she will not remain long with us as a popular M. D. of Moncton, will rob us of her fair presence.

Miss Clara Kerr, who spent six weeks with Mrs. Arthur Herdman, of Port Eigin, also returned to Cambellton on Saturday.

A few young ladies and gentlemen chaperoned by Mrs. W. A. Mott had a very pleasant and Jolly drive up to Flatlands on last Thursday evening. The party had lunch at the Ferguson hotel safer which they enjoyed music and dancing. Among those present were: Miss Madge Brown, Miss Bessle McKenzie, Miss Effie Johnson, Miss Berthson and Messrs. William Stewart, Thomas W. Brown, James M. Johnson, J. A. McDonald (Moncton), Prank Blair and Harry Patterson.

Dr. W. W. Doberty and children are expected home tonight aiter spending a few days at the Dr's. home in Kingston, Kent Co.

Mrs. William Mct who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. A. J. H. Stewart, of Bathurst, for several months, is home again.

Mr. William H. Clapperton, of Maria, P. Q., visited his daughter, Mrs. Henry McIntyre, this



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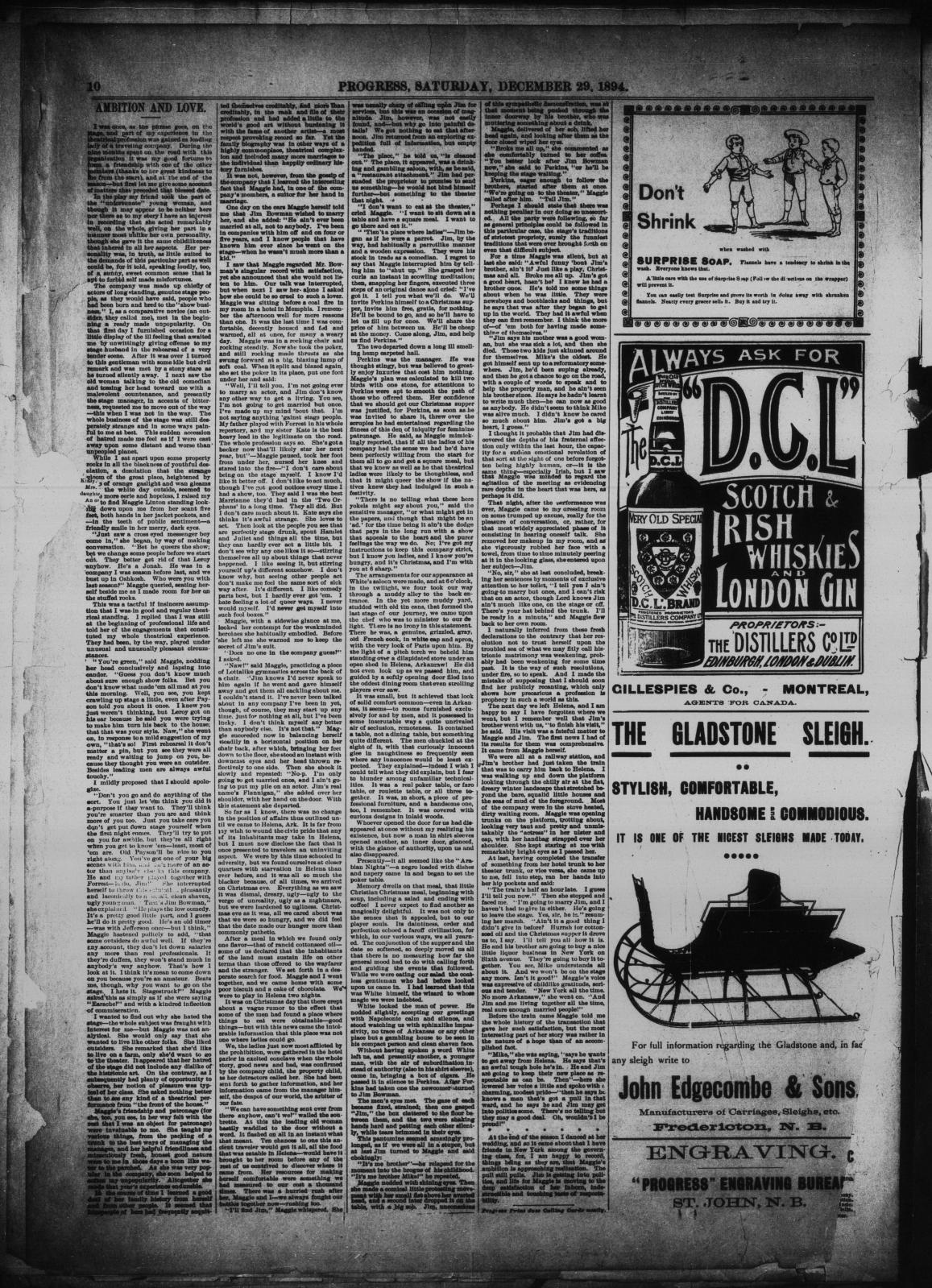
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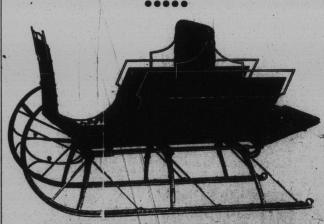
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## Sunday Reading.

Being a sensible girl Miss Buttercup un-restands that there is nothing quite so algar as pretentions. She may go to the most extreme in making the best of heratmost extreme in making the best of herself and of what is hers, but it she passes
beyond that and pretends to be what she
is not, or to have what she never possessed,
then has she taken that tiny, tatal step from
the sublime to the ridiculous.

She has been entertained in town. It
was a great treat to her. Miss Townbred
yawned in the street car and fidgeted at
the lecture; she was bored at the concert,

the lecture; she was bored at the concert, and grew weary at a high tea, but Butterthing was new to her. Even the menu and the style of serving meals; the parlots and the manner in which callers were re-ceived, in fact the whole life was different from anything she had known. Now a letter comes from Miss Townbred. She learns that her visit is to be returned.

Bnttercup thinks of the lovely room she coupied in her triend's home, of the elent parlors, the artistic halls, the well-pointed bathroom, all the hundred and ppointed bathroom, all the hundred and one conveniences and luxuries of which her home is so hopelessly bare, and for one hour her heart fails her.

"I dare say the change will rest her my dear," mother says cheerily.

"And if she is a good girl she'll be

she is not a good girl she doesn't deserve anything at all," tathersadds. Then But-tercup feels her heart swell with independ-ence, and she is herself again.

clean as the sparrow's nest that swings on a limb of the green elm outside of the small, bright window. The parlor is fresh and cool, with its bare, yellow floor and pretty braided rugs. Its simple furnishings have ne look of poverty about them, even if there is no hint of luxury. The sanded dining-room is spotless, just the place to

serve simple country fare. There is really nothing to be done in the way of preparation, except in extra dusting, and to fill the old bowls with pink roses, and the lilac pitcher with lilies. Miss Townbred is to be taken into the family an I made welcome; that is all. She comes She brings a medium-sized trunk, instead of the immense Saratoga that Buttercup half expected to see. In the runk are pretty cambric dresses, flannel skirts and shirt waists. There is a thin party dress, short and just suited to a country tea party, and a trim little church dress with its small, close hat. There are wide hats and broad shoes, thick gloves, plain parasols and tans. You see Miss Townbred is not a silly girl with no idea of the fittness of things. She is pale and tired when she comes, "a little rnn down and off my teet, you know,' she says, and Buttercup's mother looks past the slang and sees only the need that

little bedroom which she finds astonishingly convenient. There is no noise of car or no din from crowded streets, only restful country sounds, the wind sottly touching the elm leaves and slowly playing through the pines, the chirp of sparrows, the hum of bees, and the clear hum of the

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After a delightful bath and a restful nap. a dinner, too! Somehow the farmer in his shirt-sleeves is not offensive to Miss Townbred. Perhaps his jolly face and the kind heart shining in his eyes make up for any lack in his dress, and he seems a part of the pleasant whole.

The cloth is as white as linen can be made, and there are nicely cooked vegeta-bles, brown biscuits, white bread, squares of golden honey, prints of yellow butter. pitchers of creemy milk and, as an orna-ment for the whole, a great blue china wil full of pink sweetbriar, with its small agle roses and scented leaves.

Then comes the long afternoon in the ock under the apple trees. adows grow as the sun moves on, and the eping breezes awake. Miss Townbred els in the sweetness and quiet. No one to entertain her. She is simply le t to entertain her. She is simply let to as she pleases. Buttercup's duties go on just the same. But there are in the woods where the ferres are and where wi'd flowers grow, and along the shady roads. There are and merry little parties and jolly met picnics, and the young people ways under the zare of a chaperon, and or two from a sensible, reliable applains many a little happening at look vary queerly to those to be circumstances are not known. The simply divides her own simple this with her friend. She takes the unpretentious life of her home, plogy or excess for its simplicity, and good, and it is all she has is there is a pretty, unstanded by in the girls manner. The

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not rude or vulgar in this home, There is a sort of grandeur about its very simplicity. Such grandeur as you have expected to find in the tent home of Abraham and Sarah, or with Deborah under the palm

worked or over-entertained. The guest is free to be happy and welcome to enjoy this dip into a new life so different from her own. It is what she needs, what she is glad to have, for she had half-feared something different—a bad copy of city living, possibly, and she carried home with her much of the country freshness in renew-ed health, brightened eyes, refreshed hope, and a little touch of Buttercup's simple

life of any family, is the love and confidence which the children give the parents. It is, when viewed correctly, what really make suffice worth the living," and is the strongest tie in time of sorrow and trouble. There is no trait of childhood that responds so readily to kindly interest as confidence, and yet there is none so easily repulsed when not understood. It is something we cannot gain at once, nor when we will, but it must grow gradually with every year, just as other characteristics develop. Every thoughtful consideration of our children's actions draws it out.

actions draws it out.

To the mother, especially, a child's contidence is absolutely necessary for control and development. We must know what our children are thinking or planing before we are capable of directing, and we need never expect them to confide to us their plans, be they good or ill, unless we have previously shown an interest in all their work; and the sooner each mother realize this fact, the more thoroughly will she gain

a companion for her old age.

All along the road from childhood to manhood are innumerable opportunities for strengthening confidence. Each day of a child's life brings some new difficulty to overcome, some puzzle to solve, or some wound to heal. With every awakening n the field of observation comes a desire to build, to contrive, and to plan. These are just the times when, by extending our sympathy and aiding with suggestions we can gain that most precious of all things, a child's confidence. But better, perhaps, than all else is to take an active interest in their school work. We, as busy mothers, are apt to leave this too entirely to the teacher, stopping only now and then to admonish them to "be studious." There are few of us with an education so meagre that we cannot enlarge upon their lessons by stories from practical experience, descriptions from our travels or observation something that will prove of real interest and value. Your little girl may do sums while wiping the dishes, piling the plates, knives and forks by 2's, 3's, or 4's, while learning the multiplication tables. She may get a knowledge of the value of fractions while you are cutting up a pie, account in every way possible. It is not necessary to use up every resting moment for this work, but let me assure you that it is a wonderful incentive to good school work to have Mamma take part in it. Enter into their confidences at every turn. You may save your child the pain and sorrow of many mistakes by talking with them and presenting things in a new light. Give the children a kind triend to go to for advice, and let that friend be their mother. Let them feel assured that every nothing more. How many little folks are there in whom the soul of ambition was crushes because the parents failed to hear and direct the little plans. How many young people have committed sins because a tather was too reserved or a mother too severe. Let us live with our children, truly making them our companions, that our old age may not be filled with regret that our unwisdom has been the means of driving from us souls that were given us to lead to highest usefulness.

Messages of Help for the Week "His hand is stretched out still." Isaiah

"Repent and turn yours-It from all your traggressions, and make you a new heart, and a new spirit, for I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God." Ezekiel 19:30-32.

"Be of good cheer: it is I; be not af-aid." Mark 6:50. "Lord, I believe, help thou mine un-

"Whosever shall be ashamed of me and of my works, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall some in him be ashamed, when he shall come in his own glory." Luk-9:26.

The Russian Bible society has distributed over 1 588,000 Bibles among the peasants of that country in the last twenty-five

land mission, estimates that more than before come into possession, and all by his 100.000.000 of Chinese are addicted to the beleiving grip of the word 'now.'

The Ohio Wesleyan university has just eived for a new library the sum of \$50, 000. The giver is Dr. Charles E. Slocum, a leading physician of Defiance, O.

The latest statistics show that in Brocklyn there are 95 young people's societies, with a membership of about 10,000, and 42 junior societies, numbering about 1, It is stated that no public worship,

that of the Roman catholic church, is alther religious crganizations must be by

The colored members of the methodist episcopal church number 247,439; Sunday-school scholars, 179,832; pastors, 1,627; presiding elders, 71; annual conferences 17; local preachers, 3,800.

The Salvation Army has already contributed 250,000 signatures to the polyglot petition to be presented to the governments of the world by the heads of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The oldest catholic church in New Engand is at Damariscotta Mills, Me., and was built more than one hundred years ago It is still occupied for religious purposes one Sunday in each month. The interior is said to be decorated and furnished like drawing room.

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Nine episcopal churches are maintained in Trinity parish, New York, of which six are free while in the other three churches the seats are not sold, but rented under important restrictions, and are free at night services, special services, and daily services throughout the year.

\*\*ONE KIND OF CHARITY\*\*.\*\*

The Kind that Carseth Him Who Gives and Him Who Takes.\*\*

There is many a rich man seated today with easy conscience at a table shining with cut glass and silver, would be ready to stretch out a belping hand to those who who need it, if they were not "all so far away." He is living in another world. What he does is to make his annual contributions to our charitable societies, and that is all. Some day we shall begin to calculate the evil resulting from such contributions. Again and again it is true of the charity of today that "it curseth him who gives and him who takes." On the one hand the poor man, sinking down into the mire of pauperism, realizes dimly the bitterness of his degradation, and takes the alms offered him with curses in his heart; while on the other hand the rich merchant or manutacturer, who is daily disregarding the health of little children and delicate girls, quiets his conscience with a large check in the name of harity. And society appaulds the general hospital at Toronto for treatment, and was in that institution for several months, until he became disheartened at the want of success attending his treatment and returned home, as was thought, to die. By this time the social scheme, poverty may be abolished, and they be left free to enjoy their wealth. They always hope that something, not the wall the proper of the tother walls, and they be left free to enjoy their wealth. They always hope that something, not the wall the proper of the proper of the tother walls, and they be left free to enjoy their wealth. They always hope that something, not the proper of the pro

social scheme, poverty may be abolished, and they be left free to enjoy their wealth. They always hope that something, not themselves, might meet all needs."

One is often asked the question, "What can the rich man do for the relief of suffering?" I believe that there is but one answer: Let him give not alms but himself, and the wisdom comes with the giving. I knew a young apprentice in a great machine-shop who was stricken down with consumption. His parents were old and feeble, and it was only through the gift to bis employer that his last days were made comfortable, but more to them all than the gitts was the fact that the employer came himself to the little home in the East side tenement, and spoke friendly words. From every such natural friendship there grow more and more chance for helpfulness, and for that truest charity of all charities—treating of others as if they were of own with the consumption of the promise of helpfulness, and for that truest charity of all charities—treating of others as if they were of own will be the consumption of the promise of helpfulness, and for that truest charity of all charities—treating of others as if they were of own will be consumed that, if the promise of beginning it until assured of, his possession by himself. Ha waited consequently after the pressure of the minister who was declain; it was of a miner who hearing it until assured of, his possession by himself. Ha waited consequently after the pressure of the minister, and in his untatored way said, 'Didn' ye say I could have the belsain' now? 'Yes, proving the meeting to speak with the minister, and in his untatored way said, 'Didn' ye say I could have the belsain' now? 'Yes, proving the meeting to speak with the minister, and in his untatored way said, 'Didn' ye say I could have the belsain' now? 'Yes, proving the meeting to speak with the minister, and in his untatored way said, 'Didn' ye say I could have the belsain' now? 'Yes, proving the men, the meeting to speak with the minister, and in his untatored way as

flight; but in that moment he had time to say, in response to the minister's sympathy, 'Oh, I don't mind, for I've got it of over I 588,000 Bibles among the peasints of that country in the last twenty-five
cears.

Rev. Hudson Taylor, of the China Inand mission estimates that more than

There was no note made of the royal
inheritance to which he had but a few hours

The annual meeting of the society for the Home Study of Holy Scripture and Church History was held in New York on Nov. 8. Under the auspices of Bishop Doane, with the wisdom, devotion and enthusiasm expended on the work by Miss Smiley, the society has become a powerful supplemental adjunct to the regular educa-tion of the church. Its instructors are amongst the most devoted and cultivated women of which the church can boast. The lowed in Peru. Admission to services of pupils are found in families all over the country; the courses of study are arranged to suit nearly all classes, and the pupils vary in age from girls leaving school to

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Men of affairs usually weigh their words. They are not of that class of people who carry their hearts upon their sleeve. One of the best known men of affairs in Canada is Mr. J. W. Dinwoodie, the large railroad contractor, evidence of whose work is to be found in all parts of the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to chain one section of our vast. Dominion with another and bring its people into easy touch with each other through the medium of the iron horse, as Mr. Dinwoodie has in a short lifetime done, is a work of which any man may be proud. Hard and brainy labor, however, is necessary to success of this character, and the strongest constitutions are in danger of breaking down under the expain. It has been so with Mr. Dinwoodie. The great thought that he has had to give to his work, and the care and responsibility that it has carried with it finally told on nis constitution, and he bec mis a victim of nervous troubles, his liver and kidneys becoming seriously disordered.

Naturally he consulted as medical mancomparatively no relief was obtained. He changed his doctor, and did not stop with one, two or three physicians, but he get no better. Various proprietary medicines were recommended, and, as he says himself, "Tried them all, but go very Men of affairs usually weigh their little benefit. Last fall I was camping

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Hencetorward Windsor Castle in the minds of Canadians will be more or less associated with the late premier's death. The following is taken from a long article on the historic place: Windsor castle was a stronghold before it became a royal fesidence. The round tower, conspicuous in all views of the castle, stands on a great in all views of the castle, stands on a grea mound that marked the site of a fortress of pre-conquest times. Indeed, before Egbert gathered the little kingdoms of the heptarchy or octarchy into one strong realm, this portion of the winding shore of the river Thames was a place of strength.

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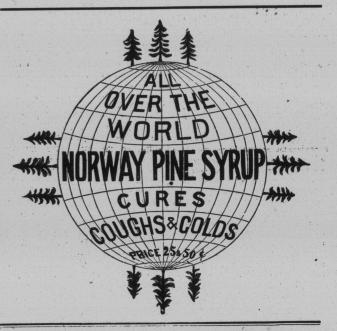
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TWO HANDSOME HOUSE COWNS.

ble! There [are decided drawbacks attending the selection of Christmas presents in the city in which one lives, and one of them is the danger of duplication. You see a charming little piece of china, a love-ly calendar, or some pretty book, and without pausing to think that the dealer has a good many more of the same pattern ready to produce the moment the one in the show case is sold, you secure your prize with all possible haste, and have it sent home, yor perhaps you are so afraid of some mistake being made, and the precious purchase being lost, that you carry it tenderly home yourself, as I often do; and you feel so pleased with yourself, that you are quite

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them is the danger of duplication. You it. And that is another serious drawback pleased with yourself, that you are quite the price mark is private there is sure to inclined to be haughty over your own good be a polite clerk at hand to translate it for Ten minutes later your most intimate friend walks into the same shop, and having an equally cultivated sense of the

IDINNER OR DANGING GOWNS.

legible figures is really a most reprehensible one! In fact I have been convinced of it ever since I bought a prayer book for which anyone would have thought I had paid a dollar, and left the actual prive, 35 cents, clearly written on the fly leaf! I had not intended sailing under any false colors or pretending that the book cost more than it really did, but there was something so "bludgeon pointed," as Osear Wilde would say so absolutely brutal, in the appearance of that cold cruel announcement "price 35 cts." which stood out in bold relief on the clean page, that I almost made up my mind to tell everybody exactly what their present cost, in future, and have no misunderstanding on the subject, and nothing to dread in the

the subject, and nothing to dread in the shape of unexpected discoveries.

There are people who make it sort of a rule of their lives, to examine every article in the fancy shops, at Christmas, committing the prices to memory, and pouring out whole volumes of undesirable information on the subject. They will

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tell you of the lovely things they saw at one once, or find a grave in the waste basket. shop, the delightful novelties that are to be had at another, and the wonderful copy which is written on both sides of the



display at still another, "the loveliest smoking jackets at Manchester's for ten dollars," no letters will receive any attention unless they are written on one side of the paper large written on one side of the paper only. I am sorry, but I certainly cannot 75 cents; the very broad hemmed ones are a dollar but the others look just as

pensive lounging juckets, so you content-ed yourself with an eight dollar one, and when you decided upon half a dozen silk handkerchiefs for your brother's Christmas gift the exigencies of your purse com-pelled you to be satisfied with the 75 cent Both presents are now reposing in and the future recipients are sitting near you listening with interest to your visitor's remarks. They do not unusally take much been thinking lately how mn:h he would like a nice house-jacket to lounge about in, and the other has announced that he wishes some kind friend would give him half a ood silk handkerchiefs for Christmas. Both of these little circumstance influenced your choice of presents for them, and it makes you feel so pleased to think they both know now that you selected the cheaper qualities for their gifts.

It is a curious phase of human nature and affords food for reflection, but I am afraid we all have an unhealthy longing to know the price of things. hidden some-where in our inner consciousness. We, have a lady of French extraction who "works out" with us, and on the Christ-mas day just past we presented her with a gift which pleased her exceedingly; in fact she was so delighted that her emotions overcame her, and found vent in the eager query, "How much it cost?" Of course it had a soroid sound, but it was a touch it had a soroid sound, but it was a touch of human nature all the same, even if it was on the rough! We may not show it so ingenuously, but all the same a stifled thirst to know "what it cost" exists in most of us, and as the knowledge tends to rub the bloom of novelty off the best Christmas present in the world, and sometimes leads to awkward complications, I, lor one, would fain roam far afield when selecting holiday presents and try to find something which has the charm of novelty, and about which there as some uncertainty as to prace.



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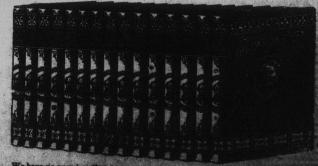
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AN ENGLISH VIEW ll's Journal<sup>s</sup> Tells of the Mists Settlers in Canada.

is a common thing to hear of young of good family and position going out to colonies, generally with the idea of ing farmers; and it may be interesting

and in luxury, made arrangements to learn farming in the "Far West," at the rate of a hundred pounds a year. When he arrived at his destination, he found that farming, as far as he was personally con-cerned, consisted of cooking for the family, and doing all the "chores," or odd jobs, about the place, an experience for which he was scarcely prepared. On day the tarmer came to him and

On day the farmer came to him and said—
"We will have a chicken for dinner," meaning a prairie chicken or wild grouse.
"But," remon trated the pupil, "I have never killed a chicken in my life; how shall I do it?"
"Take a gun and shoot it, of course," was the scornful reply.

Doing as he was told the young man took a gun and, providing himself also with a handful of corn, proceeded to the poultry yard, where he soon gathered all the roosters together, and then, while they were busily teeding, fired into the midst of them, wounding numbers, but not killing one.

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The farmer, arriving upon the scene just in time to see this interpretation of his orders, made use of language such as B. had never heard before; and during the next few days the pupil had a bad time of it, for the wounded birds were found dead all over the farm, and the poultry yard had to be restocked.

Another pupil on one occasion was discovered trying very hard to attach an ox to the handles of a plough, under the impression that they were shafts.

Sometimes, farming not proving satisfactory, the pupils give it up and seek other spheres of labor. One gentleman took a situation as gardener, having never handled a spade in his life; but he thought be could do what was required, until one day the lady of the house asked him if he could paint.

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lady of the house asked him if he could paint.

Forgetting his present position, and thinking only that she must want something to adorn the walls, he begged to be excused, saying it was a long time since he had done anything of the kind. The past faded away again when the mistress explained that she only wanted him to paint the garden palings!

In the colonies men do things that they would not dream of at home; and one young man, finding nothing better to do, engaged himself as assistant in a pork shop. On a certain occasion, the messenger being out, he had to take some sausages to a house where he was going to a dance in the evening!

While there are men who are ready and willing to turn their hands to anything, there are others who will not work, and others again who seem only able to squander money which would be a fortune to some.

As an illustration of this, an English gentleman sent his son out to a farm in Canada, providing him with funds to purchase and stock a farm; but the son, finding he could live very comfortably without work, provided himself with a house, and left the farming operations to the imaginations of those at home.

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tions of those at home.

This answered very well until the father announced that he intended to pay a visit to the farm. On his arrival he was delighted to see large herds of cattle, cowboys riding about in every direction, and every sign of busy life; and he went back to England never dreaming that all this fine show of cattle, etc., had been lent by an accommodating neighbor for the occasion.

A man who buys a farm for fifteen thou-A man who buys a tarm for litteen thousand dollars and sells it soon after for two thousand dollars is not cut out for a colonist; and the same may be said of many who think tortune will favor them without any efforts of their own. It is not to be wondered at that the native Canadians jerr at these tailures, as they undoubtedly do.

A game of billiards was attracting considerable interest in the bar-room of a western hotel. Grouped about were a number of spectators watching the progress of the

game.
"I'll bet you a fiver that Christmas wins,"
remarked an old-timer to an new-comer.
"No, I guess not.," was the answer.
"I'll bet you \$2 to \$5 that the game's

"No, I guess not," repeated the new-

"Oh, no. I won the bet; but it cost me \$15 to have my front teeth extracted to get the ball out. Since then I have quit bet-

A Competent Physician

A Competent Physician.

A Missouri physician received the following letter from a friend who is engaged in the practice of medicine in Arkansas: "Dear Dock—I hav a pashunt whose phisical sines, shose that the windpipe havulcerated off and his lung hav dropped into his stumick. He is unable to swaller, and I-fear his stumick is gon. I hav giv him everything without effeckt, his father is wealthy, onorable and influenshal. He is an active member of the M. E. church, and I don't want to lose him; what shall I due? Anser by return male, yours in nede.'



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What may be called, not improperly, the bicycle passion has full possession of several leading countries of the world. England and France, notably those parts of them in and about London and Paris, have been so given over to it for some time that a large proportion of their population come and go on their errands of business or pleasure on a wheel." Americans who have recently travelled abroad have been astonished at the general use of the bicycle there, and have been still more astonished on returning to their own country to find what head

to be a conservative estimate by competent authorities that during the year now closing a quarter of a million bicycles have been sold in this country, and that the number of riders approaches a million. There are said to be over 50,000 in New York and its neighborhood, and fully half that number in and about Boston. The latter city caught the passion from Europe some time before New York did, and has a larger proportion of its populerion, male and female, regularly devoted to it.

Observers of the phenomenon are wondering whether it is merely a passing whim, or whether it "has come to stay;" whether those who have taken it up will continue it after the novelty has worn off or whether they will drop it for the next new fad that shall come along. There are many reasons for thinking that its stay will be permanent. Undoubtedly many of those who take it up because of its vogue will tire of it after a while, but these will not constitue a large proporation of the whole number. The great body of riders find in the bicycle a new pleasure in life, a means of seeing more of the world, a source of better health, through open-air excerise, a bond of comradeship, a method of rapid locomotion either for business or pleasure, and many other enjoyments and advantages which they will not relinquish. The bicycle has, in fact, become a necessary part of modern life, and could not be abandoned without turning the social progress-of-the world backward. Few who have used it for a tour through the country would think for a moment of giving it up and returning to pedestrianism instead. Aside from the exhilarating joy of riding, which every broycle devotee will assure you is the nearest approach to flying at present possible to man, there is the opportunity of seeing a constantly changing landscape.

The bicycle is indeed the great leveler. It puts the poor man on the level with the rich, enabling him to "sing the song of the open road" as freely as the millionaire, and to widen his knowledge by visiting the regions near to or far fr

Dissiduantages of Writing a Novel.

The man who writes a novel which attains any degree of success must be prepared to endure a host of annoyance. Directly favorable reviews begin to appear a number of seedy looking individuals will call singly at the author's residence—how they sometimes discover his address is a mystery—and ask for employment, such as copying MSS., or translating into foreign language. Several of them generally say they have been sent by the novelist's publisher. The young writer is naturally flattered. It is very pleasant to think that he is already so well known, and he usually extends pecuniary relief to these applicants. Then begging letters will begin to come in from authors who say their works have never received fair treatment, and probably half-adozen or so battered MSS, will be offered him for a few shillings, the senders of them giving the young novelist permission to use them in any wayhe think fit. Last, but by no means least, he will be expected to reply to a daily batch of letters from ambitious person of both sexes, saking for advice as to how they are to get their efforts accepted by stonyhearted editors and publishers.

A Sussex vicar, who ministers to a very rustic congregation, was recently the recipient of a singular compliment. Sunday morning service was over, when, leaving church he encountered a trio of humble CHARLES A DANA Editor.

church he encountered a trio of humble parisbioners, one of whom came torward with beaming countenance to act as spokesman for the group.

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Iy. "Yes! added the second. "The cat was frozen to death."

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our children rightly, there will be no need
for the crusades, speeches and alarms of
this generation. Begin with the boys and
girls (we cannot begin too young), and the
men and women of the coming generations
will not need reforms. But it is hard to
make some mothers see it so; good mothers make some mothers see it so; good mothers in that they take pains to feed and clothe

make some mothers see it so; good mothers in that they take pains to feed and clothe the body, but with cruel unconcern, they leave the mind unfed, leave their innocent children to stumble blindly on through the most critical period of their lives, to learn evil and then when the seeds of sin, scattered in youth by bad playmates, begin to bear fruit, the mother wonders, after all she has done for her children, that they should give her so much trouble.

When my little boy, not yet four, asks me any question about himself I explain it to him as carefully as possible. I show him what a wonderful creation his body is. I explain the uses of every part and hew to take care of it. I tell him that God has given this perfect bedy and soul, clean and whole in every repect, into his care and he alone can keep them so and return his soul to God's keeping as white as when he received if. Yesterday after dinner, he sat, evidently deep in thought. Suddenly he asked, "Mamma, where does my dinner go to when it goes down my froat?" In simple words, I explained to him the progress of the food to the stomach, the action there, the absorption of the nourishing parts by the blood and the use of the bowels to receive the waste and the necessity of getting rid of this waste every day. It interested him very much. A child with a capricious appetite, he now tries to eat heartily of wholesome lood, for as he remarked at the table: "Potatoes and b'ed and butters are good for my bood."

I teach him that he is always to come to me with any puzzling question, and, as the years go on I shall try to answer every one

I teach him that he is always to come to me with any puzzling question, and, as the years go on I shall try to answer every one with plain truth. There is knowledge that must be learned, evade it as we may, and do you know how and where your boys learn it? Is it not better to so teach it that it will leave them with more reverence for God and more respect and care for their own bodies than to allow them to find out for themselves and teel that it is mentioned and thought of in a gross way.

Let the body be neglected, if something must be, but feed the mind with wholesome food which will sustain it through lite and make it impervious to poisonous knowledge and advice.

No Enowing What He Might Say.

A good story is told of Mr. Chamberlain, which goes to prove that his caustic humor was developed early in his career. When he entered the house of commons he was anxious to try his oratorical powers. A certain leading politician, who was piloting a bill through the house, was approached by one of Mr. Chamberlain's friends, who said—

"Chamberlain would like to speak on the bill; can you give him a chance?"

"Well, you know, I think it would not do. He's a new member, and nobody knows what the dickens he might say!"

Time went on. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain gained ground—becoming a power in Parliament. The leading politician, on the contrary, hed made a series of blunders which had imperilled his position. An election was imminent. Forgetting his previous record. he thought that if he could get Mr. Chamberlain to speak for him, he would strengthen his position. He, therefore, applied to the right hon. gentleman. The latter calmly surveyed him through his eye-glass, and said—

"Well, you k ow, I think it would not do. I am a new member, and nobody knows what the dickens I might say!"

Why Children Haag Stockings.

Why Children Hang Stockings.

The custom of hanging stockings on Christmas eve, like that of preparing the Christmas tree, is derived from the Germans, who have a table that while the stockings of good children are filled with toys and sweetmeats by Kris Kringle—a corruption of Christ Kindlin, or Christ Child—those of bad ones receive nothing a small rod or switch, which is placed in them by another personage, known as Pelsnichol, literally Nicholas with fur, meaning St. Nicholas dressed in fur. It is a rare sight on Christmas morning in a German household to see the expression of abject misery and broken heartedness on the face of some poor little wight who, having been disobedient or otherwise maughty on Christmas; eve, finds in his stockings only a small birch rod, while the hosiery of his brother and sister is filled with bonbons and playthings. The dread of getting the rod from old Pelsnichol on Christmas keeps many a German child in order thyonghout the entire tear.

Good Pens and Ink

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The late Dr. Holmes, like Goethe, dwelt on the importance of stationary and of a good pen and ink to the writer, especially the imaginative writer. Between him and the due expression of his thought in black and white there ought to be as lew obstacles as possible—no friction that can be avoided. Many a fine thought be declared has perished ere it was tairly born, strangled in the birth by a hair on the nib of the pen. or choked out of life by muddy ink. His paper was ruled and glazed; his ink a thin black—not blue-black, as in much of the best writing fluid in this country. He had written I know not how many books with the same pen. And he looked at the pen as if it were a part of himself.

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a strong impression on my childish imagination, it was so pitiful, and the whole scene—the grote: que black faces in the flickering light and the deep shadows around—made such a weird setting.

"The master of the house had married a second time, while the child of the first wife was a baby in the cradle. The second wife, a b-autiful woman, but [haughty and imperious, could not brook a rival, even in the grave. She ordered the portrait of the first wife—a childish figure in a stiff gown, ill-painted, yet with a sort of quaint sweetness—to be removed to the garret. The baby's nurse, an old woman who had nursed the child's father, was full of indignation as she related this insult to the first wife's memory.

"Dey is jes' tak her pretty face tor degroun," she said, 'jes' nine months beto', and now dey turn her picture ter de wall. But' dyar was one place dey couldn't tuk her outen, whar de chile stay."

"Dat usedter be de nex' room ter marster's if I do'n' diagemember,' put in one of the other negroes; 'Least' twel she say de baby cry too mach and 'sturb her "Cry!' with a scornful sniff. She ain't hear dat baby cry, 'cept' twuz de feers' baref. 'He warn't lever ory, o'y hear me, "Dilsey warn't gwine ter let her chile cry, 'remrised one of her listeners, evidening with oos night when hifter watching several nights before with the baby he was siling, she dosed beside the cradle, at started up to find the shadowy form of the young mother bending over it, and the same and several nights before with the baby he was siling, she dosed beside the cradle, at started up to find the shadowy form of the young mother bending over it, and the same and several and tried to make a solution and tried to make a solution and tried and tried to make a solution and tried and tried to make a supplied to the same and tried to make a supplied to the same and tried to make a supplied to the same and tried to make a supplied to the same and tried to make a supplied to the same and tried to make a supplied to the same and tried to make a su

"It's fact, all the same. Mine own familiar friend, a college chum, had been with me in a thing that nobody knew about but ourselves. But perhaps you don't care to hear it, Major ?"

"Oh, yes; if the others can stand it, I can. It's all your invention, though, I swear." These two were always sparring at each other.

Warren smiled with a superior air, and went on:

"His name was Edward Morris, son of a New York railroad magnate, and atter he left college, he went North and married Alice Chauncey, a beautiful girl, but all imagination and romance. Ned went into railroads himself, and was soon absorbed in investments and aspeculations. When I ran across him in New York—it was when I went there to live—he hadn't a thought except for stocks and securities. Alice took a great fancy to my wife, how—

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