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Il be pleased.

for the year beginning the first of May

the executive committe appointed at the prohibition meeting on Friday night of last week, and he says he is sure there will he more than the requisite number of signa-tures to the petition against the granting of licenses. He adds that he wishes he

Unless the triends of prohibition are

very much astray in their calculations, no liquor licenses will be granted in St. John

saveral weeks getting the signatures neces-sary to qualify them to obtain licenses. ecessary number in each case is one 'hird of the ratepayers in the respective districts where the licenses are to be granted. In the interpretation of terms in ing of protesting West Side residents that prohibition element got thoroughy in this instarce are by no means limited.

While the courts have decided that the waked up, and the proposition was made to petition against the granting of license in any part of the city. The idea was acted upon at once. A citizens committee was appointed at the meeting held last

as on real and personal property, which would make it necessary for them to secure more than half of the names on the assessment list. Large as the contract seemed, they were willing to undertake it, but they have since learned that a rate-payer in this instance means the instance means t to sign the petitions for the granting of to sign the petitions for the granting of the sign that the property of the man who is taxed on inlatter pair does not count to the Front latter Fight in Victoria Ward.

come only does not count.

This fact has greatly simplified the work of the committe and increased its chances nor influence one way or the other. The prospect of getting a majority of property It is also stated that opposition to Ald. prospect of getting a majority of property owners to sign a no-license petition is therefore very much better than that of the start in a Spatt warm, after being elected to the board. getting a majority of the voters in a Scott | Waring, after being elected to the board,

solutely powerless. In a Scott Act election

citizens from the responsibility which they have by a recognition of the traffic. He points out, what Progress has very clearly shown, that the administration of the existing license law in St. John is notoriously

FIGHT FOR NO LICENSE. but the loss of the revenues from licenses would mean just that much of a deficiency in the civic funds to be made up from some other source. It would seem just to mean just that much added to the general assess-They Claim They Will Secure More than the Requiste Number of Names—What the Result Will Be—The Question of Loss of Revenue to the City.

he had on this point he said the matter had not entered into his consideration. He did not concern himself with that part of the question. If the amount of the deficiency had to be levied on the people, the burden would not be felt and he was willing to pay

his share of it.
Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, who is one of the executive committee and is also presi-dent of the prohibitory alliance, was questioned on the same subject. He had of licenses. He adds that he wishes he was as sure of making ten thousand dollars as he is of the success of the movement.

They have gone into the fight and propose to win.

The liquor dealers have been at work have been drinkers would therefore be no have been drinkers would the drinkers would therefore be no have been drinkers would the drinkers would losers, while the people who do not drink ought to be willing to pay the slight additional taxation.

Easily as the prohibition boom has gone

so far, there is undoubtedly plenty of trouble ahead. The liquor dealers have the Liquor License Act, a ratepayer means one who is assessed on real or personal estate, but not one who is assessed merely would mean not only a loss on their inon income. Up to a week or two ago. there seemed no reason to suppose the on income. Up to a week or two ago. there seemed no reason to suppose the ordinary course of the operation of the license law would be changed this year, nor would it have been had not one of the liquor deslers tried to grasp too much. Not satisfied with doing a good business in the city, he undertook to get a license in Carletor. The dertook to get a license in Carletor. The result of this was such an enthusiastic meetmatter, and the opportunities for contest

was appointed at the meeting held last week, and on Thursday canvassers began to secure signatures. So far, they say, they have met with great success, and have no oubt as to the result.

The same law which says that license this perticular is invalid, and the legismay be granted to applicants who are en-dorsed by one third of the ratepayers in therefore be expected that there will be their districts says that no license shall be granted in any city if a majority of the dealers will form a combine and put up a ratepayers petition against it. When the purse sufficient to carry the case from one prohibitionists decided to act on this section, court to another and appeal to the Privy they supposed that "ratepayer" meant anylicense or no license, some of ther will continue to sell, and to keep on selling pending the final decision, whenever that may be. The chances are that under these

FIRST SNIFF OF THE BREEZE.

Mr. James Seaton, the former alderman for Victoria ward, says he will be in the of success. Not only is there much less ground to be gone over, but the chance of an anti-license majority among property owners is very much better than among the voters of all classes. A large proportion of the men who avail themselves of saloon though they may feel they have an intended to privileges are not property owners, even though they may feel they have an intended to the police of the men who availed the property owners, even though they may feel they have an intended to learn that the commissioner had gene to the meeting indeed, but had either forgotten to take the document with him or had mislaid it in his office where it could not be found at the moment. Thus it did not get before the commissioners, there was no battle found the meeting indeed, but had either forgotten to take the document with him or had mislaid it in his office where it could not be found at the moment. Thus it did not get before the commissioners, there was no battle found the meeting indeed, but had either forgotten to take the document with him or had mislaid it in his office where it could not be found at the moment. Thus it did not get before the commissioners, there was no battle found the meeting indeed, but had either forgotten to take the document with him or had mislaid it in his office where it could not be found at the moment. Thus it did not get before the commissioners, there was no battle found.

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city.

A new man will have to represent King's A new man will have to represent King's ward, in place of Ald. Cooper, who has a petition is quietly going round and the signatures rolling up, they can do nothing but wait and abide the result. It is not a case in which they can show fight. That will come at a later date.

Secretary Smith says he does not expect the witholding of license will stop the sale of liquor, but he thinks it will relieve the citizens from the responsibility which they have by a recognition of the traffic. He points out, what Progress has very clearly shown, that the administration of the ex-

isting license law in St. John is notoriously inefficient and partial. When such a law is constantly violated with the knowledge of the chi-f inspector, he admits that the sale of liquor cannot be stopped when no licenses are granted.

The revenue from the liquor license fees in St. John is over \$19,000 a year, while the receipts from police court fines for drunkenness is several thousand dollars more. There would probably be plenty of drunkenness with or without license, as is

The Best of the Lot Was for an Alderman The Council Gets One From the Mayor,— and Sends One to Ottawa—The Citizens Got the Same Old Chestnut.

Some people got valentines this year when they did not expect any, and some who were expectant are still in waiting.

Among the latter are a number who have appraiser. Valentine's day did not bring a missive of appointment to either Hamilton or Ke.ly, but as the latter was really appointed he will probably look for his valentine when pay day comes around. Perhaps the government is only waiting for that time in order to have the unwelcome appointee paid off and discharged.

entine in the shape of a supplementary message on the Winter Port and the need of a bridge to Carleton by the way of Navy Island. It was not a comic valentine, but was full of withering sarcasm for the St. John Bridge and Railway Company and its rates of toll over the cantilever.

Ald. Baxter got a neat an expressive valentine in the shape of a cheque for his costs in the Connolly case. The chief inspector of liquor licenses

ought to have got a valentine, whether he did or not. A suitable design would have represented him as standing with his back to a big establishment where a crowd was passing in and out of a bar, while he, with a field glass at his eye, was trying to get sight of a bottle of whiskey in the top story of a private house, or a half pint of gin in a basement grocery kept by a widow.

A valentine for him and for all the liquor dealers was ordered too late to be got ready of care, and secured the signatures given to the newspaper correspondents and for yesterday, but it is on its way, and as of no less than 27 practitioners, by them it was made to do duty as a "pawill be seen elsewhere, the probibitionists are the designers and senders of it.

Perhaps the funniest valentine of all was that sent to Postmaster Hanington requesthim to keep the outside clock at the post office on local time, so that the people would not be confused. According to the Telegraph, at Thursday's meeting of the When the startling statement reached the

public Friday morning, some people must have had an idea that the city was on the have had an idea that the city was on the verge of revolution against the Dominion Government. Both Ald. McCarthy and Wilson are usually pretty level headed men who do not want to get the city into trouble, what the board would have to say about the control of but in this instance they appearheard of and radical step. The post office clocks had been changed to standard time by Postmaster Hanington, while the custom house clocks had been changed by an order from Ottawa, issued at the request of the board of trade. If Ald Mctors hastened to find out what had been Carthy was to cause the city to order them

ever, it appears that there was no intention to precipitate a conflict. The motion really was "that the Dominion government be asked" to make the change, which was much more regular, though not less funny in some ways, considering that the change to standard at the custon house would not have been made if the citizens had not finally got down to the point when the re-quest was made that the outside clock on the post office be changed, and this was

carried.

In the course of the discussion, Ald. McCarthy alleged that "the post office the government or to the postmaster. The trouble is the outside clock on the post office shows every kind of time, from East-ern standard to the time of Eastern Asia. It is sometimes half past six by it when the sun is due south at noon, and a man going home at five o'clock in the morning may home at the o'clock in the morning may be in a position to swear that it was not quite midnight when he passed the post office. The clock is apt to be stopped just when people think it is going, and that is why they get mixed up rather than because it is supposed to show standard time. The re-

put out of commission.

This was the time for Ald. McGoldrick fo have got in his valentine in the form of motion for a plebiscite on the question of city time. The discussion showed that the council was as much divided as the public on the question. Ald. Blizard thought the matter should be left to the people, but Among the latter are a number who have appirations for government positions, including the two claimants for the office of appraiser. Valentine's day did not bring fered no resolution that one should be deep theologian and an earnest preacher. cilled. Thus, the first recent attempt of the council to touch the time question resulted in no more than asking for the

changing of a clock that cannot be relied on to keep any kind of time. No reference was made to the fact that, Mayor Robertson sent the council a val-ntine in the shape of a supplementary with the idea that all sides could be heard and some kind of a report made. That committee has not yet been called together and the chances are it never will be.

Thus the valentine the citizens got from the council was the same old chestnut of nothing done or attempted to be done to simplify the time question.

THE DOCTORS WILL WAIT. The Reason No Action Has Yet Been Taken on their Petition,

Some weeks ago the doctors of St. John, Hospital, prepared a petition asking that the institution be thrown open to them for the reception of private patients. The plea Friggins of the methodist church. of the commissioners heretofore has been that no formal request has been made upon which they could take action one way or the other. The doctor decided that the Cape Breton, and which fell into the hands excuse should exist no longer, and so of the father of this clergyman, who is a they drew up their paper with a great deal pronounced liberal. By him the letter was better he learns whom to suspect and catch or all but three of the medical toral." men in St. John outside of the sound of a five staff. Then the document was entrusted county was not equalled by the intensity of and a ten-cent piece, presented the box to

Telegraph, at Thursday's meeting of the the council, "Aid. McCarthy moved, seconded by Aid. Wilson, that the post-office and custom house clocks be shifted from standard to local time. After discussion the resolution was changed to read that the post office clocks be changed to standard to local time. One of the latter was a prominent member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which was considered by a conservative member of the local house to be an insult to Sir Chatles. In an instant the liberal politician found his throat in the iron grasp of the conservative member of the local house to be an insult to Sir Chatles. In an instant the liberal politician found his throat in the iron grasp of the conservative member of the local house to be an insult to Sir Chatles. In an instant the liberal politician found his throat in the iron grasp of the conservative member of the local house to be an insult to Sir Chatles. In an instant the liberal politician found his throat in the iron grasp of the conservative member of the local house to be an insult to Sir Chatles. In an instant the liberal politician found his throat in the iron grasp of the conservative member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which was considered by a conservative member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which was considered by a conservative member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which was considered by a conservative member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which was considered by a conservative member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which was considered by a conservative member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which was considered by a conservative member of the local legislature on the government side. This gentleman made a remark which and was bound to roll.

thought of their bold step, they were pained

A resident in the eastern part of the city ringing the doorbell and wanting to buy she stated that she had seen the word "letters" over the slit in his front door, and

In Regard To Estates

The information in regard to the man clock, showing as it did Eastern standard time, got people all mixed up." This was a funny part of the valentine to be sent to must be very interesting reading to many people who are much in doubt as to the proper persons to place in charge of their property after their death. Sympathy or sentiment favors the selection of relative who with some inexperienced or negligent lawyer frequently wreck valuable estates.

The claims of the Imperial Trusts Company are strong and their arguments con vincing.

Social and personal news from Musquash and other outside places reached

shown by the record of Portland, Maine, but the loss of the revenues from licenses | IDEAS IN VALENTINES. | should have asked that the clock be made | LATE ELECTION ECHOES. SOME THAT WERE RECEIVED AND to keep correct time of some kind or be A PRESENTERIAN CLERGYMAN IN DUT out of commission.

OPPOSITION TO HIS PLOCK.

HALIFAX, Feb. 13.—One of the echoes been felt more and more.

people. Dr. Murray is a scholarly man, a deep theologian and an earnest preacher. Politically he is a liberal-conservative, and limit at a cent piece, and presenting the Politically he is a liberal-conservative, and politically the great majority of his congregation are liberals. Dr. Murray endorsed the position taken by Sir Charles Tupper on the Manitoba school question, as the "champain of, equal rights to all," and in other ways exerted his influence on behalf of the secretary of state. The behalf of the secretary of state. The workers in the country commenced to get even with the Rev. gentleman on election day by putting the bribery oath to Dr. Murray at the pooling booth. On the Sunday preceeding the election his choir absented themselves from the church and now the majority of the congregation have stated an agitation to secure his resignation from the pastorate.

man in this contest all the protestant ministers are said to have voted, it they did not work, for Sir Charles Tupper, except Rev. Messrs Lockyer and Draper, of the church of England, and Mr.

It turns out now that the "pastoral"

The bitterness of the election fight in the to one of the commis ioners, a friend of the a scene that occured on the train that scheme, who was to present it at the regu- brought to the city Sir Charles Topper and scheme, who was to present it at the regular monthly meeting on Friday last.

The dectors awaited the issue with much interest. Chairman Bayard and others

one of the latter was a prominent member of the local legislature on the government. tiself on record one way or the oher.

There might be delay by referring or postponing action, but the ball had been started

ative representative, and had it not been that friends intervened the chances are that one of the antagonists would have rethat one of the antagonists would have received facial disfigurement permanent

other, the meeting of the commissioners refusal of the North British society to always the first topic of conversation, and all low their piper Major, Mr. Masson, to go put out his hand to find that the coin was were anxious for evening to come that to Cape Breton to turnish music for one of the result of the manifests might be learned. the parties. The society held that one of The next day there was a surprise which its paid efficials could not be permitted to railway overlook the fact that they are beat-

MORTON HARRISON'S JOY.

privileges are not properly owners, even though they may feel they have an interest in the mansions of the properly owners whom their money has made rich. The men who are taxed on their salaries and days' wages may be important factors in a Dominion election, but when it comes to the question, but when it comes to the question in Victoria ward, whatever may happen in the T. R. A. as most of the properly owners, even the Quality of the test of the question of the properly owners, even the Quality of the properly owners, the count resist and the meeting adjourned in peace at an desirous of obtaining additions of our the desirous of obtaining additions of obtaining additions of ou veller, who was one of the most pronounced and talented opponents of permit to lie undeveloped; and it is stated Christianity, has changed into an earnest champion of the once-despised cause, and his addresses have thrilled thousands of their previous efforts, but will easily

been here for some days with the evangelsupposed that it letters were to be dropped there there would naturally be stamps for sale. She was evidently from the rural districts, where the letter carrier is an unknown species. of the meetings by relating his experience orchestra of twenty pieces in St. John, every one of the members of which, had been converted and who were persevering in the new way. The evangelists are now

was then most anxious to have the pro-jector of the bridge renew his application, but it was then too late. and every year since the need of a bridge has

BEATING THE BOX.

Tricks Tried by Some People who Want to

Cheat the Electric Railway.

The other night the sole passenger in an

could have dropped in the money himself, or have put it in his pocket, if he had been disposed to be dishonest.

Conductors have not only to watch their

own course to keep a clean record, but they have to watch the ways of some of the passengers as well. The other day a passix ticket strip in such a way as to make seven tickets out of it, but this was probably an exceptional case. There are others, however, who are found now and then such as professing to pay for two fares and dropping in only a five-cent piece. The better he learns whom to suspect and catch in these tricks. Sometimes they are young One conductor whose ear is quick to detect the difference between the sound of a five a young man who was with a lady. The

her fingers and said "two" when she droptain she put in only five cents, and decided to watch her. The next time the two made

only five cents, as he had suspected. ing the conductor. Not only do they make him charge himself with more money

on the best of anthority that the coming productions will not only exceed any of some postage stamps. Curious to know his addresses have thrilled thousands of their previous efforts, but will easily discount any amateur show ever given sale, the householder questioned her, when verted in Frederiction. Morton L. Harrison, of St. John, has on assiduously for nearly two months, and great care has been bestowed upon the musicia part of the programme, under the efficient leadership of Mr. Ford. Mirth and merriment is promised in plenty during the second part, which will introduce a number of old tavorites and also a few new faces. A of the meetings by relating his experience and the joy he experiences in his new life. At the academy of music meeting on Sunday afternoon Mr. Harrison spoke of an large afternoon Mr. Harrison spoke of

been converted and who were persevering in the new way. The evangelists are now on their way to Bermuda.

Mayor Robertson's Bridge.

The bridge across the harbor by the way of Navy Island might have been built over thirty years ago, had the people of St. John realised the need of it as much as they do now. The plans were drawn, soundings were taken and a bill for an act incorporating a company went before the legislature. It was thrown out through the influence of a legislative councillor who

Major McPherson Will | Have no Opposi-tion This Year—How he Has Won the Peoples Confidence—Alderman "Neddy" O'Donnel is After Votes.

HALIFAX, Feb., 13 -The time for the ection of our new civic rulers is now within measureable distance, and people are forming rather accurate opinions who the coming city fathers will be. The Halifax city council consists of eighteen aldermen and the mayor, six of the aldermen retir

ing each year.

There is no doubt that Mayor McPherson vill again be a candidate. Though he says citizens do want him, and there is no escape for David. And what is equally certain as the fact that he will be mayor for another year is the other fact there will be no opsition. He will hold the office without the trouble and the expense of an election last year to their sorrow.

David McPherson by the way, is a more popular man, from the civic point of view, than he was a year ago, and he is a better man than he was when some years ago, he held the mayoralty for three years. He is not so opposed to retorm and improvemen-The reform section of the council does not find now that to accomplish any improve ment, they must fight not only a strong minority among the aldermen but the mayor as well, as once was too often the case. This applies to other mayors in times past as well as to the record of the present chief magistrate.

The Halifax city council is not an easy body in which to secure reform. The fact is the council only too well represents the citizens,— a majority of them,—who think that anything that is must be pratty nearly right, and who have an instinctive antipathy to change, especially if it is likely to cost money, or to make ever so light a change in the burden-bearing shoulders. They cannot be made to see the other side of the question and will persist, like Lord Nelson looking at such questions with their This numerically influential section of the people are backed up by a portion of the press and by most of the anonymous writers in all our papers. Such being the case Mayor McPherson de-serves much credi: when it is seen that to a certain extent he is breaking away from the stand-still element. He will have part of his reward in an unopposed elec-

It looks at this distance as it in only two of the six wards will there be aldermanic contests. Alderman W. J. Stewart retires from ward 1. No representive of that ward, which has long been well] re- between the organist of St. Paul's and the presented, has been the equal in us fulness of Alderman Stewart, and it is with regret that it is heard Edwin Helsby, who for two or three it is with regret that it is heard that he will not be likely reenter the city council. He has been in the foretront of every movement for bettering our civic ed upon by the churchwardens to laws and administration, and when his seat resign and he will have to step within the council rail becomes vacant there will be a decided loss in the forces sideration of that ultimatum, for the churchthat tend in the right direction. It is understood that the increasing demands of Helsby, who was always what is known as it necessary that he should step out of the arens of active civic affairs; who his successor will be in case Mr. Stewart persists

Catholic church. Accordingly after a in retiring, no one knows. Saveral names for civic fame may make a contest.

Alderman Dennis is the retiring reprehe will be called upon to serve another three years. The novelty of the office has worn off somewhat with Alderman Dennis, worn off somewhat with Alderman Dennis, acceptable to their, and the sound of the position. He rather likes it tried to the fiddling of the winds, and tried to the fiddling tried vet but not so well as to induce him to run a bond election to hold his seat. There is not much probability that Alderman feeling against him on account year's mayoralty contest,

SOME GOOD ALDERMEN.

| Presentation, but it Alderman Mitchell will only say the word he can either be elected without opposition or he can have such an easy walk over that it will be little more than child's play for him.

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man who will have to fight for his civic life man who will have to fight for his civic life in ward tour. "Neddy" is unique in the municipal life of any city, and he is a "wonder" in the Haliax city council. Everybody is saying there should be a "change" in this ward, but who is the man to bring about the change. The alderman is already hard at work canvassing, enterophing himself wharever, he can, and entrenching himself wherever he can, and he never allows an opportunity to slip. How O'Donnell does hate the governor of the city prison! To what lengths he would he does not want the position it seems the citizens do want him, and there is no escape

go to revenge himself on poor Murray!

Much can be done in this direction from the coigne of vantage furnished by a seat in the city council. What else has "Neddy done than show his feelings in this direct tion? This is one thing the alderman's enemi:s are saying while they are busily scanning the horizon of the ward to pounce campaign. It costs money to run an elec-tion in Halifax as both cavalidates [ found upon the best candidate to run against him. Sometimes it is more diffic find a man who can successfully run against a poor aldermanic specimen than against

find a man who can successfully run against a good one.

Ward 5 has confidence in Alderman William McFatridge. His term ends in April, but the Alderman would like to retain his seat, and there is no doubt he will be able to do so. All opposition to him in the past has been futile, and ten chances to one, if there is opposition in view that it will again be unavailing. Alderman McFatridge, like everyone else, has his good and his bad points, and both are very prominent in the eyes of different classes in the ward. He is a kind-hearted man, too much so consetimes for the city's interests, but he has thus made many friends he would otherwise have lost. The alderman has a good deal of time to spare the city, and if he could only be oftener found on the side of the progressives and reformers in the conncil he would be a rather satisfactory representative. Whether satisfactory representative. Whether satisfactory the electors of ward 6 if he continues longer to hold his seat in the council. Not that he will have to run an election, for the chances are strongly that there will be no opposition to him. Alderman Creighton is strong with the church, strong with the temperance people, and there is little doubt that he is strong just now with the civic voters of ward 6, at least stronger than any prospective candidate in opposition to him.

DISCORD AND HARMONY.

The Case of Two Church Organists in Hali

DARTMOUTH, FEB 13,-The Dartmouth ident of Progress two weeks ago gave the news regarding the organist at Christ church, in this town, and a story that came from Halifax touching the trouble rector. There is no change here, but there

years has presided at the organ in Christ church, much to his regret was callout at Easter. There is no recon wardens are determined. A year ago Mr.

presbyterian, followed him. their organist's playing, intimated to him this earth which his companions hurled at that his change of faith was by no means his feet, carrying them all to the engineer, acceptable to them, and that he must resign who chanced to be a friend of his, and was church pulpit. So Mr. Helsby will have to give up the organ at Easter, relingiushing with it a salary of \$200 a year, which to a just as they were off the Jersey coast, allowyoung man just beginning family life on his own account is no inconsiderable sacrifice. in safety.

In St. Paul's church, on the

erry Haven's Voyage to California and his Remarkable Luck When on his Way Home Dead Broke—The Story of How a Malue Man Made His Fortune.

It requires a diplomatic use of language and a vast power of persuasion to introduc old Jerry Haven of Sullivan Ferry to dis close how he went to California in 1850, failed to earn money, borrowed cash to take himself home, and then made a fortune when within two days' journey of New York. This is not because Jerry loves money overmuch—for he spent nearly all he made before he steadied down—but for the better reason that he fears the original owners of his wealth may yet tarry this side of the grave and come down east to claim their own, Therefore Jerry's wary when approached on the subject, and liable to flush and fly away long before any truth

eeker gets within range.

The old man is short, stout, and florid. His breath goes and comes in little gusts, like a tanning mill that has lost every other cog, and when excited his heart flutters inside his ribs like a wild bird in a cage; but in spite of these physical defects, and in spite of the seventy-one years that he has been born and buried, he works every day in the winter for \$10 a week an collects the rent on fourteen summer cotages which he put up since 1886. Residents who know him, and have known him for decades, say he is worth \$50,000, which sum is probably 50 per cent. larger than his actual assets and nearly, 100 per cent. greater than the valuation Jerry can be inuced to place on his real estate when the assessors are around. Rich or poor, he never ceases to lament the waste of the forune he made coming home from Panama and never divulges how much property h owns today, least he should be brought to ccount for the audacious speculation that

first made him rich. Though Jerry was not one of the 1849 'Argonauts," he went to the Pacifi: coas early in 1850, taking all the money he had in the world with him. First he went into the mines expecting to get in a week all the gold he could lug home, and failing in this he washed sand in the San Joaquin Valley until his money was all gone, he tried to hire out so he might at least earn his grub. With flour selling at \$200 a barrel, and sugar \$3 a pound he could find nobody willing to board him for what he could do so, borrowing enough money from an acquaintance to pay his fare home, he started back for the Isthmus with a poor pinion of California and a worse opin of himself. Except that two or three failures like himself tried to rob him and were made sad when they learned he had nothi worth stealing, the homeward trip was as dull as a minority party's caucus, until the steamer drifted into a hurricane of Cape Hatteras. Jerry, who has been to ses considerably since then and has also acted as moderator in a meeting of two warring church factions-to say nothing of having once been chosen stakeholder in a sprinting match- Jerry says this was the most tangled and intricate wind storm he ever passed through. The first thing the sea did was to smash every boat on the steamer, and then it began to pound upon the his business upon Alderman Stewart render it necessary that he should step out of the church of England, decided that he could at the inner gate in a Good Templar's lodge. By this time the returning gold hunters were thinking about the vanity period of instruction, he was admitted to riches in general and the great weight of have been mentioned. This is one of the two wards where some of the new aspirants a catholic. His wife, who had been a and throw away their wealth-laden belts. While other passengers were dividing their The wardens of Christ church, while they had not the slightest fault to find with was recklessly collecting the treasures of

own account is no inconsiderable sacrifipe.

In St. Paul's church, on the campaign would be his supporters now, if he had to face the electorate. Tomas J. He had to face the electorate. Tomas J. Barry is canvassing ward 2, but he is not one of the men whom Alderman Dennis would count a serious opponent. "Taking one consideration with another." it may be safely depended upon that Mr. Dennis will for three years more retain the title [of "Alderman." He is as "sharp as a steel trap," and the scheme or the man that gets far ahead of him must be under way very early in the morning. Because [Alderman Dennis appears to be sleeping is no [reason why an opponent who wants to succeed should not feel bound to work all the harder, for this civic fatter see; abont as much with his eyes shut as some others do with their optics wide open.

Alderman Mitchell talks of backing out from the performance of aldermanie duties in ward 3. It is to be hoped he will not obtain the performance of aldermanie duties in ward 3. It is to be hoped he will not do that, for he, like the two already spoken of, is a good man. If for nothing else, his love of the public gardens, and his grain work as chairman of the gardens committee, should induce him to remzin in the coundite, that he may successfully continne his persevently labors. Some people in the ward talk of another candidate for the re-breach dat fall he had another candidate for the re-breach in the ward talk of another candidate for the re-breach dat the ward talk of another candidate for the re-breach dat he deal to the action of the ward talk of another candidate for the re-breach dat he deal to the service of the defication of the proposite backspoor he was a such with the may successfully continne his love of the public gardens, and his grain the continue his duties. The contrast between Christ he ward talk of another candidate for the re-breach dat the him to remzin in the council, that he may successfully continne his preserved hybrid and the proposite backspoor he was the count Though nearly all the passengers wer

willage.

"I'll bet a plug of tobacco as good as you ever smoked," says Jerry, "that there ain't another man in the world who went to California and back in thirteen weeks and made \$29,000 while he was away."

Those who hear the offer never dispute him, hoping to hear more about that perilous voyage from Hatteras to New York. It is needless to say that all strangers who indulge in such hopes are sure to go away dissappoint-d. Jerry is modest as well as rich.—N. Y. Paper. rich.-N. Y. Paper.

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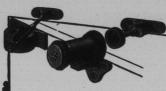
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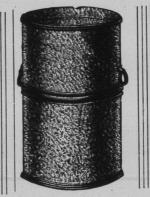


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preparation for the next public appearance. Punctuality in respect to rehearsals by the active memberchip is of the first importance and for self evident reasons. What-ever may be the quality of the solo work, in Music hall, Boston yesterday afternoon the greater portion—of the responsibility for a successful performance of an oratorio or work of that magnitude, depends directly upon the chorus. And even upon occa-sions when the solo work is not up to the expecced or anticipated standard, how often does it happen that the work has been saved by the excellence of the chorus. The active members of the society then should realize this in its fullness and bein ambitious of the society's good name in the musical world, should take a pride and pleasure in the endeavor that there shall be no such word as fail in the record of the society's work so far as individual effort may tend to prevent it.

Tones and Undertones

The "Black Patti" has been singing in Proctor's continuous performance theatre, N. Y., during this week.

hibiting any special new make of Parisian gowns as the title role in her opera is one that does not call for any superfluousness

at the above F in alt, has a fellow female with several seasons' experience at Bay hing along the line close behind her. Miss Yaw's rival is a Russian. She is Mlle. Elena Lella. London, Paris, and Moscow newspapers says she sings up to F in alt. Some voices of singers that run high in the between the voice of Mlle, Leila and that of some of the much-talked of singers of the

the "Donna Diana" of Herr von Reznicek, was first produced at Prague, and has since be introduced. It is a five-act piece and been given at Carlsruhe, Leipsic, Darm-stadt, and Cassel, while it is also booked for this month at Berlin and half a dozen sinment is being held for a charitable obother cities. The libretto is founded on ject and should be largely patronized. Moretto's comedy of intrigue.

"The Bostonians are giving "Robin Hood" in New York this week. They are at the Broadway theatre. Jessie Bartlett Davis has nearly regained her health and successful business, despite the fact that it s with the company.

The Brooklyn season of opera closed

This is the last week of the season of

grand opera at the Metropolitan opera house, New York. "Die Miestersuiger;"
"Les Huguenots;" "Faust;" "Carmen"
and "Lahangin" "Lahangin" "Faust;" "Carmen"
Bellow and "Lahangin" "Faust;" "Carmen"
Bellow and the rehearsals.

John Drew closed his engagement as

In referring to a concert given in New York last week by the Philharmonic, Seidl conductor, a critic of that city who does not seem happy, expresses himself in one part of his notice as follows.

"Why Wagner is played and sung in the concert room is a mystery. His overtures, the "Faust" symphony and the Seigfried Idylle (I omit his C. major sym-Seigfried Idylle (I omit his C. major symphony because it is really obsolete) sound well in concert, but excerpts from his music-dramas—and especially from the Trilogy—are not to be transplanted with ease. We all enjoyed Brema's dramatic and passionate singing of the Immolation scene from the "Goetterdæmmerung." Yet the scene belongs not in a Philharmonic the scene belongs not in a Philharmonic concert programme. The Wagner songs were acceptable, and Mr. Seidl conducted so forcibly that he was recalled after Siegfried's Death March."

The Damrosch Opera company will open a season at the Academy of music, New York, on the 2ad. Mar.h.

In order to prevent future mis In order to prevent nurse misunderstandings the principal voices in the Bostonians this year are: Henry Clay Barnabee, William H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Helen Bertram Henley, Eugene Cowles, Jerome Sykas, George Fotheringham, Harold Blake, Josephine Bartlett, Alice Nie-

sen, C. E. Landle, Charles R. Hawley.

A musical treat is promised at Queen Square methodist church on Tuesday eveing next when the Cantata "Saul of Tarpresentation at the Olympia Mune Hall, New York, last Monday evening. It is a new version of "Faust." At this writing I

Signor Arditi, who is spoken of as Patti's veteran conductor, is writing his memoirs.

The Oratorio society is doing steady to be "as fine a specimen of a man as one work at the Monday evening rehearsals in the Apollo type." He is an ideal "Seig-

Feb. 14, and this evening Feb. 12. Pro

First time at these concerts.
Soloists, Miss Kate Rolla and Mr. Leo. Schulz.
The production of "Iolanthe" at the
Castle Square theatrs, Boston, last week "There was a certain stiffness and uncer hearsals."

ton was a rare treat and a delight to every music lover. The company is one of high excellence and power, and averages above any previous one giving a German reper-toire in this country. Some of the singers have been heard in Boston before, but the Corinne has been singing in San Francisco. She has been appearing in "Hendrick Hudson jr." She has not been exdramatic mezzo-soprano , Frl. Louise Mnl-der, young, with a delightful voice, and with a Bayreuth record ; Frl Milka Ternina a the matter of dress.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, with her attack William Gruning, a tenor of decided power reuth; and Demeter Popovici, a dramatic baritone who also has won fame in Wagner

### TALK OF THE THEATER

A melo-drama "The Confederate Spy," will be given by the young men of the amsteur dramstic union of St. Peter's It will be elaborately staged, some special scenery being used. The young men ow conductor at Mannheim. The work A drill and some other novel features will

> Mlle Rhea has been playing in Brooklyn is said, her support was not especially good.

The Brooklyn season of opera closed last Tuesday evening with a performance of "Les Huguenots." Mme. Nordica was last year at the Opera House, has sold to dancing girl." The item adds that Miss

engrin" were the bills for the Palmer's theatre, New York, on Saturday evening in the play "A Squire of Dames. He will resume the production of this piece on the 24th inst. at the Garrick theatre.

Margaret Mather will return to th stage in three weeks and, under the management of T. Henry French, will star in a

That laughable play "The strange adventures of Miss Brown" which was such London success, is on at the Park theatre Boston, this week.

Stuart Robson the well known actor will be sixty years old next month.

The Footlights, which is a Philadelphia publication says of the Nethersole kiss that "it had not the cold, chaste, literary quality of the Boston girls offering, nor did it smack of the loud-sounding, explosive joyousness of the Chicago maiden's

Miss Eve H. Brodlique, who is a Cana-dian by birth, recently produced in Chicago a drama, written by herself and entitled "A School for Love." The play was such "Carmen" was given at the Brooklyn,
N. Y. Academy of Music, by special request, last Thursday evening. Calve, the
imitable, sang the title role.

"A School for Love." Ine play was suon
a success that Gustave Frohman who was
in the audience, bought the play at once
and also ordered another. Miss Brodlique
has been a resident of Chicago for several in the audience, bought the play at once and also ordered another. Miss Brodlique has been a resident of Chicago, for several

years past.
The contest recently started by the New

ROSES OF SUMMER.

By HENRY COHN, Composer of " Devotion to May," etc. 

Hoyt is certainly a very beautiful woman.

"The Countess Gucki" the new play at Daly's theatre has scored a pronounced success. Ada Rehan's role is said to be equal to any work she has ever done, and will be considered one of her best impersonstions. The present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's in the present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's in the present season of Daly's is gighty three years of age and has been in the present season of Daly's in the present season will be considered one of her best imper-sonstions. The present season of Daly's is eighty three years of age and has been npany, and Miss Rehan will terminate

ever see the light, because of strict injunc-tions having been laid by him upon his executors to burn all his unpublished manu-

masterpiece of wit and satire.

William Dunlop, a historian of the American stage has stated and it has been generally accepted, that the first dramatic performance ever given in America was in Williamsburg, Va., where a theatre was opened Sept. 5, 1752. A still later historian claims to have found a record of a performance of Addison's "Cato" in Philadelphia three years bettere that time, and a parformance by professionals in New York in September 1785 is also since noted but

on the stage for sixty years of that time on the 29th, inst.

The late Alexander Dumas left two unpublished comedies "Ls Route to Thebes" and "La Troublante" neither of which will ever see the light, because of strict injunctions having been laid by him upon his

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Mrs. Newrich, Oh you must be mistake.

the classics.

Mrs. Newrich—Ob, you must be mistaking about that, for we have a lot of the classics in our library, and they are all bound in green morocco, while that book you showed me yesterday was in cloth.



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### ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, FEB. 15.

A PRACTICAL PROGRAMME.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the opening of the provincial house is the "speech" which is looked upon as an index to at least the major portion of the programme of the government while the house naturally find a place in every deliverance of this kind and they are not wanting this year. A death in the Royal family and the rumor of war give occasion for expressions of sympathy and loyalty, while the reference to the prosperity of the province which every provincial government at-tributes to its own good policy gives the federal politicians on both sides of the house an opportunity to make assertions and contradictions in regard to the influence of central policy upon such a happy condition of affairs.

But some things are referred to in the speech which possess more than an ordinary interest for St. John people and the province generally. The allusion to the success of the Exhibition last fall is splendid en couragement to the gentlemen who spent so much of t'eir time and ability to make it such. The assistance of the government was substantial and an effectual answer to those who had claimed that because St. John bad not sent sup porters to Mr. Blair's administration tha it was not only not in a position to demand a grant, but that such a request would not receive the slightest attention. To the credit of the government and the surprise of i's opponents the assistance was promptly given, and the people of St. John know now that had not the government given the grant the exhibition would not have been held.

The encouragement of the dairy in dustry has produced such marked results such an increase in the output of cheese and butter that the farmers throughout the whole province have been benefited. After all such a result is the best practical evidence of wise government. more people engaged in agriculture than in any other industry; more people de-pendent upon it for a living and anything which tends to improve their condition, to make their work more valuable is for the good of the entire province. If such a policy had been inaugurated fifteen cr twenty years ago, we believe that but little would have been heard of the "exodus," or there would have been no occasion for emigration.

An indirect stimulus to the same industry is suggested by the assistance held out for the establishment of cold air storage warehouses at suitable points throughou the province. If the recent development in the steamer traffic between St. John and Great Britain continues, such warehouses will be absolutely necessary, and this practical step of the government must encourage not only the shippers but the steamship companies who are in receipt of flattering offers from every important port on the seaboar I from New York to Halitax.

It anything further was needed to determine the practical nature of the govern ment's programme it would be a reference to mineral development. This is also promised. What the nature of this aid ill be is not set out. but there is no doubt that it will be of such a nature as to encourage the industry, especially in those districts where there is not the slightest doubt that there is valuable mineral prop-

We are glad to note such practical suggestions in the speech and believe that the people generally will heartily approve cf the proposed encouragement to such important industries.

A gross injustice was done to the steal-Scott Act ballots, by Progress last week, when it was asserted that they did not know what they were about, in failing to take enough ballots to alter the result of the vote. Judge WELLS has decided that he has no power to pro ceed with a recount unless he has all the ballots before him, and the proceedings have been adjourned in the hope that the missing ballots will be found. The chances are that whoever had an object in stealing them had an equally strong motive to dis pose of them beyond the hope of recovery.

The next time there is a Scott Act election in Moncton, the returning officer will probably trust the ballots in no place outside of a bank vault.

The legislators at Ottawa are not too proud to say that they want to travel deadhead when they can get passes, though the people continue to pay the liberal allowof mileage they charge. Mr. MULOCK's motion to have his bill prob ing the acceptance of passes placed on the der paper has been negatived by a nonparty vote of 104 to 48. All party differences vanished in the face of a common danger to men who want to travel free and get paid travelling expenses which they

Another cherished belief has been upset by scientists. People have had an idea that water was purified by boiling, but it is now said that the process only removes the power to produce a specific disease

by killing the germs. The act of killing ns. however, allows dead organi

It is very evident that the people of Fredericton and Woodstock do not want standard time. Possibly the citizens of St. John may have the same idea, but the matter should be settled one way or the other.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Valentine to Laurene I wreathe my lute with roses red,
And sing with the waking sea;
The moon goes down in the fragrant limes,
And my heart is there with thee.
O love the bright limes know your step,
Your walk in the shade unseen;
They know the treasure the angels love. Your walk in the shade unseen;
They know the treasure the angels love,
And watch from their agure screen;
The saintly face of my sweet Laurene. And through the limes as the west winds sigh

I sing, sweet Va'entine good bye. O what is the night to me my love, And what are the lime trees sweet; Without the music of paradise, That comes with your coming feet. My soul with its depths serene; The sweetest song it has ever sung, Under the lime trees green,

Sings to my fair Laurene.
With the blushing star in the morning sky,
I sing, sweet Valentine good bye.

Love gave me there a kiss;
The white arms clasping me fondly still,
Make a beavenly world of this.
Close to my heart your tearful eyes,
In answering language lear;
We linger toget, er sweetheart here,

Here where we oft have been; My idolized love Laurene. How swiftly a lover's moments fly,

Sweet are the raptures past;
The golden dream that dreaming fled,
Love's sadness to the last.
My lute is still, the night is o'er, In the poet's soul foreseen;
Angels of Eden go with you,
The parting hours between;
'I'll we meet my sweet Laurene

The Oriole calls the morn is nigh,

I sing sweet Valentine goed by

The following songs are in the tenderest, sweet est vein of their author, and are colored by a deep sorrow; but though delicate and pensive, they are not morbid. The second song should be credited to The New York Ledger.

O TELL ME.

I catch you, hold you, dearest dear,
A captive on my knee;
I catch you, hold you, dearest dear,
Now tell it a 1 to me!
O tell me how the sunbeams fall,
The fi wers bloom, today,
In that world of yours,
Where the Spring cadure
And all my dear,
And sil is light and gay.

O, sweet to me your laughing glee.
Your rippling, gurgling voice!
O, Sweet to me your laughing glee!
I hear it and rejsice.
O tell me if you caught its tones
From some melodious stream
In that world of yours,
Where the Spring endures
And life My dear,
And life is like a dream.

How beautiful your deep blue eyes!

How soft their witchery!

How beautiful your deep blue eves
That work their spel on me!
O tell me if you caught their charm
From that cerulean sky
In that world of yours,
Where the Spring 'endurs'.
And then I'll say,—Good bye,
My dear,
And then I'll say,—Good bye.

My absent dear, my darling,
The wood-thrush kens, I trow,
The feeling that is in my heart,
Which very few may know.

For oh! my dear, my darling, It sings a sadder song Than 1 have heard it sing before For many a summer long.

My absent dear, my darling, My loneliness has found

But oh! my dear, my darling
The singer sings in vain;
For thou—thou dost not hear the song,
And lonely I remain.

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I cannot think it is in mockery
Of my sad looks that Nature smiles today;
I cannot turn my face from hera away,
Because in hers no sign of grers away,
Because in hers no sign of grers away,
To mourn is vain; not so to hope can be;
And she would have me hope and hope siwa
Bo my cold hand on her warm hear! I say;
Blee, mother-heart, knows what is best for m
'Itis well for me to hear the song she singa,
To see the look, the radiant look she wears;
The hope m her does hope in me beget.
The hope m her does hope in me beget.
Ears soloze somewas, but a me beget.
The life that fosters nothing but regret.

—Ralph H. Shaw

indsor Salt For Table and Dairy Purest and Best

such germs, however, allows dead organic matter to remain in the water and to pollute it by putrefaction. It is really more impure than it was before boiling. These are hard lines, in view of the proposition to stop the granting of liquor licenses in St. John.

The fate of "BAT" Shea was settled beyond doubt when he was electrocuted this week. The confession of McGough that he and not Shea was the slayer of Ross, of Troy, could not avail in the face of the evidence on which Shea was convicted. There would have been a moral on jury trial in the affair had McGough's story been true; but unfortunately it seems to have been proven otherwite.

Last Saturday began the year 7249 in the Chinese calendar. The Celestials must have got up earlier in the history of the world than did the rest of the races, or else the official timekeeper must have lost his count and added a few thousand years in trying to straighten it out again.

It is very evident that the people of [PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulon, and D. H. Smith & Co.]

Mrs. Arthur S. merville gave a charming dance on Monday evening in honor of her two young visitors, Miss Coryctt an I. Miss Congdon, from Great village. Everyone present evjoyed a most pleasant evening and tripped it right merrily, through a long programme of dances, to delightful music, from p ano and violite. Among those present were, Mrs. Carthers, Miss Shields, (Halifax), Miss Holene Lawrerce, Miss Grace Smith, Miss L. McCurey, Miss L. Hockin, Miss McDougall, Miss M. McKlhinney, Miss Smith, Miss Fris III, Miss Montague, Miss Ellen Montague, Messrs. G. Crowe, J. Crowe, H. and F. McDougall, L. Murray, H. Craig, W. Smith, F. McElhinney.

There were saveral very pleasant snow-shocing patties last week, the most pleasant, maybe, was that given by Miss McKay and her brother Mr. W. P. McKay; after a three-hours tramp the party re-

that given by Miss McKay and ner brother Mr. W. P. McKay; after a three; hours tramp the party returned to "Bindburst" and were entertained with supper by Mrs. McKay. The party composed Mrs. S. E. Gouriey, Misses Bligh, Misses McNaughton, Miss Joan Crowe, Misses Sutherland, Miss Hyde, Miss Francis, Miss Yuill, Miss Carrie Loughead, Miss Molite Blanchard, Miss Hyde, Miss Molite Blanchard, Miss Hughey, (St. John), Messrs. G. A. Hall, J. D. Ross, G. H. W. Liams, J. Crowe, R. B. Graham, F. Loughead.
Mrs. W. D. Hemcon catertained about five tables of drive whist last Friday tvening. Among the party were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Donkin, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Frof. and Mr. Russell, D. and Mrs. Langille, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buck Miss Buck, Mrs. Verono, Misses Stanfild, Miss Stevens, Messrs. A. McDonald, J. Stanfield, and E. Vernon. Mrs. Kempton Stewart, New Glasgyw, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

meen visiting friends here, has returned home. Mrs. J. C. Mahon is visiting home friends in

Moncton.

The ladies mock parliament is belog inaugurated, the able premier Miss J. C. Smith Hon. speaker Mrs. Harry Harding and the attorney general, Miss Nan Dimck, will soon have the complete personnel of their government arranged and will then proceed to discuss issues of great moment both provincial and local.

Mrs. S. F. Gourley held a reception at Brock-

then proceed to discuss issues of great moment both provincial and local.

Mrs. S. E. Gourley held a reception at Brockfield house lass night, from eight to ten. The affair was quite a brilliant one, the ladies being all is full evening dress. Mrs. Gourley received in a striped violet and white satin, real late trimmings. Mrs. The McKsy, wore a handsome black satin, ramings of blue brocade and cut jet. Mrs. Vect.on, Dr. and Mrs. P. McKsy, Wore a handsome black satin, ramings of blue brocade and cut jet. Mrs. Vect.on, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. E. Smith, Halfar. Mrs. Hemeson Mrs. F. McMullen, Mrs. Pugsley, St. Sohn, pretty white bengaline, sable trimmings and pretty sable trimmed hat. Miss McKay, pink silk white satin sash, collarette of Irish lace. Miss Sutherland, Miss G. Hyde, black at Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. St. Great Mrs. McConald, Mrs. W. C. Sumer, Misses McNaulton, Miss Calkin, Misses Ross, Miss Thomas, Mass. McConald, Mrs. W. C. Summer, Misses McNaulton, Miss Calkin, Misses Ross, Miss Thomas, Mrs. McConald, Mrs. W. C. Summer, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Gr. A. Hall, A. Dimock, A. G. Campbell, A. C. Spencer, J. Crowe, G. H. Williams, Dr. B. ack, E. Vernon, J. Crowe, Mrs. Gourley's supper was most recherche, and the table appointments in perfect taste.

MONOTON.

[Paceness is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton sockstore, at the Central Bookstore and by ones Bookstore,]

dence of Mrs. George McSweeney on Thursday ove-ning, and a very enj lyable evening was spent. On the same evening a West said club was organ-ized, and the first moting held at the residence of

Mrs. W. J. Weldon, Min street, so the whist industry seems in a flurishing condition in our city Miss Black, who was called to Harcourt some weeks ago, by the illness of her sister, returned to town last week, Mr. Chaungey Chandler of British Columbia is a pending a week or two in town the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. W. Henson, of Alms street.

4 Mrs. S. S. Thorne of St. John spent a few days in town last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marnie of St. George street.

Mr R. B. Jack, C. E., who has been engaged in professional work at Halifax for the past two months returned to Moncton on Thursday.

Mr. J. M. Lyons general passenger agent of the I. C. R. lefttown on Thursday for Halifax to at tend the funeral of his brother, the late James N. Lyons, Q. C., of that city.

Mr. T. E. Hadson of Picton, Nova Scotia spent a jw days in town last week, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Taylor, of Fleet street.

authoritatively on the subject.

A number of tne young people belonging to the congregation of the Free bapust church drove to Dover, on Saturday afzersoon, where they held a concert and basket social in aid of the church. The roads were in excellent condition, and both drive, and entertainment were thoroughly enjoyed.

Moncton has a new band or rather a second band, as the new organiz ulton "The Citizan's Band," is composed of members of the 74th. battallon band who have secoded from the institution and started out on their own account, under the leadership of composed of members of the 74th. hattalion band who have secoded from the institution and started out on their own account, under the leadership of Mr. David Skewr, P. r.ner b.nd master of the 74th. The old band has been re-organ'z d under the leadership of Proissor Watts. Moncton will therefore be sure of possessing two first class bands, and I hope we sha i see and hear mre of the "Citi zens" that we ever did of the 74tr. I understand-the reasons for division were entirely of an amicable nature.

[Progress is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. Goodwin's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E. Merritt.] Miss Jean Crowe, Misses McNaughton. Misses Bligh, Miss Black, Miss Helene Laurence, Meurs. Eligh, Miss Hall, W. A. Fitch, F. W. Cutten, R. B. Graham, E. Vernon, K. Vincent, Mrs. S. E. Gourley and Mrs. E. Philips dispensed tea, and though the cards spe ifid from five to seven, it was long after the last named hour, ere final adieux were said.

Miss Chishtim from Fort Covington, N. Y., is visiting her siter, Mrs. A. H. Learment at the Learment.

Mrs. H. W. Yu'l and her litily daughter Miss Millie are visiting friends in Picton.

Miss Wetmore arrived home Saturday night from a visit to Halifax freeds.

Miss Fancis Hyde is visiting friends in Picton and vicinity.

Little Miss Jean Satherland is visiting her aunt Mrs Goo. Illsley in Fo t Williams, Kings Co.

Miss, Mary Sutherland returned from Windsor last week.

Mrs. Arthur S merville gave a charming dance on Monday evening in honor of her two young visitors, Miss Corbott ant Miss Congdon, from Great village. Everyone present erloyed a most polesant evening and trioned it right merrity. FEB. 12.- The most brilliant ball in Sackville for Some of the gowns were very pretty and deserve

Mrs. Ryan received her guests in a rich dress of Mrs. Byan received her gu ists in a rich driss of black sitin and pretty waist of green silk and white trimmings, her mother Mrs. Chas. Fawcett assisted in receiving and was gowaed in black silk. Mrs. Calkin looked charming in a handsome dress of old rose satin and cream lace.

Mrs. (Dr.) McCully wore a lovely gown of pale blue silk, white trimmings.

Mrs. Milner, garnet satin and black luce.

Mrs. Fred R tinnie, blue creppin, carnations.

Mrs. Bell handsome dress of cardinal satin and black lace.

black lace.

Mrs. H. E. Fawcett looked very nice in a dress

of light blue.

Miss Lowerison was very pretty in dress of vander silk. Miss Estabrooks looked particularly nice in dainty

dress of buff and yellow.

Miss Jame Fawcett wore a very become

Miss Jame Fawcett wore a very becoming dress of pale blue.

Mrs. E. A. Moore looked charming in dress of white lace over foundation of blue, Miss Mabel Rainnie looked well in plak crapen, Miss Grace Fawcett pretty dress of plak. Space forbids met oe unerrate the dresses of the other ladies, suffice to say all looked very pretty. The Miss Copp's entertain a number of their charman of their ladies, suffice to say all looked very pretty. The miss Copp's entertain a number of their blue guest Miss Evans. Miss Alma Ghoson of Marysville is the guest of her sister Mrs. C. L. Chisholm.

Miss Gratie Evans of Shediac is visiting her friend axiss Minnie Copp.

Miss Hallie O ive of St. John is the guest of Mrs. R. F. Foster.

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Better the sisten of Amberst spent several days of last week in town with her sister Mrs. H. E. Fawcett.

Miss Wently Christic of Amberst is visiting Mrs.

Jac Week in town what nor seek that Fawcett.

H. Se Bandy Christic of Amberst is visiting Mrs.

H. C. Rad. Wood returned on Thursday from a delightful visit in Ottawa.

Mrs. H. Fowell is visiting her husband in Ottawa.

Mr. H. A. Woodworth was in town a lew days en route to Parrisboro.

miss Ballentine of Sussex is the guest of Mrs. M. R. Fulton, Weldon street. Barkis. WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woo stock by Mrs Loan & Co-1

FEB. 11.—A number of the members of St. Luke's church assembled at the rectory on Saturday evening to assist in the presentation of an address and purse of sixty six dollars to Mr. Harry B. Smith, as atoken of their appreciation of his services as lay-reader is Woodstock. Mr. B. H. Smith on behalf of the congregation made the presentation The recipient though takenjby surprise, made a nice reply; complimentary remarks were made by Archdeacon, Neales, Dr. Grifflich and others, and a very enter taining impromptu programme was carried out.

Miss hary Queen returned to her home in set. John this week.

Mrs. C. M. Bostwick returned to her home in St. John this week.

The "Ola Fodrida" entertainment to be given by Miss Hudson and her pupils on Friday evening the 21st, will contain some new and very pleasing features in its programme. A farce entitled "A Huge Mouse Trap" several pautomimes "How War Can be Anieably Settled" some beautiful drills, and arepetition of two of the Kermis's prettiest drills are saming the attractions. This is all Miss Hudson's final entertainment and will give a Woodstock audience its last opportunity of hearing this taiented, young lady at least for some years to come.

Miss Ina Baird and Dr. Fred W. Mann of Monticello, were united in matrimony on Tuesday afternnoon at the residence of her uncle Col. Baird Grafton.

ELAINE.

Lyons, Q. C., of that city.

Mr. T. E: Hudson of Picton, Nova Scotia spents for days in town last week, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Taylor, of Ficet street.

Mr. Walter Pitin idd's many frigends will be glad to hear that he is cenvalescent from his recent severe liness, and though it will be some time before he will be able to leave the house, his recovery has been very rapid considering the serious nature of his illness.

Mr. J. W. Allison of Halifax paid a short visit to Moncton last week.

The many friends oi Mrs. W. J. Robinson will regret to hear that she is quite seriously ill, suffering from an attack of pneumonis.

Mev. W. B. Hinson arrived in town on Friday afternoon and was tendered an enthusiastic reception in the First baptist church on Friday evening; Miss Bundage, and Miss Black of Salt Springes, Mova Scotia, are spending a few days in town, the guests Mrs. A. A. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bell, and Judge Wells ieft town on Thursday afternoon that stend a large social tunction given on Thursday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, of Sackville.

The Victoria rink which was so badly wrecked by the weight of snow on the roof only ten day ago, has been repaired in an incredibly short time, and will be stated a large social function given on Thursday evening, by Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, of Sackville.

Mrs. Mott, wore black crepon, and Mrs. Lingley looked well in black with trimmings of scarlet. Mrs. Kennedy was looking very pretty in black and white slik, trimmings of chiffin; Mrs. A. Mott was wearing a very pretty blue slik; Mrs. Barry looked very nice in cream and violet; Mrs. Samuel Bishop looked well in a handsome gown of terra-cotts slik and tarkoise trimmings; Mrs. Gilbert, black slik en

Miss Duncan looked very well in pink china

Miss Ethel Barbarie, black velvet. Miss Jellet, cream and pink.

Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Lingley who have spent the past few weeks with Mrs. Stewart returned home

Gilbert.

Mr. T. A ams and Mr. J. White spent last week in New York.

Mr. Johnson spent Thursday at his home in Chather.

Mr. Hanson of Fredericton is at the Wilbur hotel.

MOIMA GIOVAIENCE. SPRINGHILL.

[Proggress is for sale in Springhill by Daniel A. FEB. 12,—Seldom has any entertainment of any sort been so thoroughly epyped as the dance giver by the members of the club in their rooms on Thurs day last, dancing was carried on the whole evening. Supper was served about eleven, after which danc-was resumed. The committee have every reason to Supper was served about eleven, after which dancwas resumed. The committee have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the excellent manner in which the sfizir was carried out. The chaperones were; Mrs. F. Heffernan, Mrs. A. W. Foster, Mrs. (Dr.) McKay. The committee H. E. C. Mills, H. G. Murray, A. H. Hadr', W. H. Murray. Those present were, Mr. and 'rs. A. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heffernan, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. (Dr.) McKay, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Miss Leck, St. John, Miss Jewkes, Miss Abots, Miss Murray, Miss Croasdale, Miss Sabots, Miss Murray, Miss Crossdale, Miss Sabots, Miss Murray, Miss Caroll, Messrs. Hadril, Cole, Proctor, W. Murray, H. Murray, Calkin, Forbas, Campbell, Hargraves, Beaton.

Beaton.

Mrs. A. W. Foster wore a very pretty dress of

olue cashmere, trimmings of black jet. Mrs. Heff-rnan, black silk. Mrs. McKay, black silk, trimmings of pink.

Mrs. Bacon a very pretty dress of white cashmen Mrs Jones, pale blue and black.

Mrs. Abbott, black silk and lace.
Mrs. Murray yellow silk.
Mrs. Leck, p lepink and, lace.
Miss Susie Murray, blue cashmere and velvet.
Miss Croasdale, cardinal cashmere and velvet.
Miss Jowkes, heliotrope cashmere.
Miss Spencer, white and yellow.
Miss Hayward, red cashmere trimmings of whlace.

Miss Hayward, red cashmere trimmings of white lace.

Miss Caroll, pale blue and white.

Mrs. Boss gave a delightful progressive whist party on Wednesday last in honor of her sister Mrs. B con, whist was played until twelve, then a mos delicious supper was served, after which dancing was kept up until the small hours. The first prire was won by Miss Mary Black; gentleman's Mr., W R. Fitzmaurice. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Jr. Mrs. Logan, Miss Aboott, Miss Grant, Miss Hayward, Miss Crossdale, Miss Leck. St. John; Misser Fuller, Messrs. McKinnon, Black, John; Miss Leck keeper, Miss Leck and Miss. John Miss. Bacon returned home on Saturday.

Miss Le k who has been visiting Miss. Byers, returned home on Monday.

A. H. Hadril spent Friday in Ambers.

The whist club met at Mrs. N. L. McDougall's on Friday last and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The next meeting is at Mrs. J. Murray Jr.

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The concert on Monday evening given by Prof. Wight and pupils was well attended. The programme consisted of soles, duetts, quarteties, choruses, glees and trios, and to lovers of vocal muic proved highly entertaining.

Mrs. J. Alfred Robert returned to Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. Wetmore of Houlton spent part of this week in town.

Miss Mary Queen returned from Welsford last week.

Mrs. C. M. Bostwick returned to her home in [PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac by Fred Ingles.] Mrs. Burt are in the very fi st rank of entertainers. The mrry party with Mrs. A. G. I awton as chaperone consisted of the following, Miss Harper, Misses Sadie and Beatrice Harper, Misse Clothier, Miss Belie Stockton and Miss Laurie Deacon. Drs. Smith and Ellis, and Messrs A. J. Webster, B. Harper and Rev. Mr. Burt.

Rev. W. C. and Mrs. Mat hews drove to Moncton last week.

Mrs. Alfred Wilbur gave another of her delightful parties last week. Mrs. Wilbur is known as an excellent entertainer and that delightful evening verified it. About midnight an excellent turkey supper was served and in the small hours reluctant addeus were said to Mrs. Wilbur and the young people departed for a delightful monlight drive home.

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Mrs. (Dr.) Denney entertained about thirty of the young friends of her little daughter Miss Violet, last Tuesday b: tween the hours of five and eight, much to the enjoyment of all present.

Dr. and Mrs. White came over from Moncton last Monday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bmith went to St. John last week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Jardine.

Misses Minnie Lawton and Lulu Weldon are among the most recent victims of grip.

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WENGALTLE.

Williston, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Jas. O. Fish, The Misses Thompson; the Misses Wheeler, Miss Call, Miss A. Aitken, Miss Sargeant, Miss McAllister, Miss

Harley
On Briday evening the ladies of the me
church helia most successful social, one
many pleasant ones they have had since the
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friends one evening last week.

Mr. U. Sargeant returned last week from a pleas
antitip to the "Hub".

Mr. Will McLellan left on Tuesday for Fredericton, where he will spend the remainder of the
witter.

mr. w. Scott of montest spent part of last week n town.
Miss Ferguson of Richibucto is the guest of Mrs. John Ferguson,
The Misses Elliot gave a large dancing party on lastage vaning, which was greatly enjoyed by hote present.

### GREENWICH

Fun 12—On Tuesday evening last about forly flends responded to an invitation and met at "Elim wood" the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fowler. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and whist. Ice cream was served during the evening and between twelve and one o'clock a bounteous repast was served. A number of pretty dresses were worn. The party broke up at the late hour of three o'clock, all having had a thoroughly good time; those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bichards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sancton Belyes, Mr. and Mrs. Lower Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peatman and the Misses Blanche Richards, Jonnie Holder, Bessie Richards, Miss Whieley, Nellie Whepley, Ida Belyes, Ethel Dalton, Edith Belyes, Miss White, Ada Joner, Bessie Pamer, Fausther Flewelling, Messrs. G.o. and Everett Whelpley, Domytlie Richards, Danferin Richards, J. A. Richards, Harry Peatman, Judson, White, Fred Short, Medley Richards and others.

Miss Ethel Dalton has returned to St. John after spending a few days with her sister.

Miss Jonnie Holder entertained a few young Quite a number from this side drove over to the wedding gotten my yevening to attend the wooden wedding out and my yevening to attend the wooden wedding out the season of the party of the property of the party beauty of the property of the party beauty of the property of the party broke up at a late hour all pronouncing it the most enjoyable social event of the reason. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs

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man, St. Stephen.

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NEWSOATLE.

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Fran. 12.—Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. Lee Street gave a most enjoyable drive whist party to a number of her lady friends; those present were: Mrs. J. Burchill, Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Mrs. V. I. Hickson, Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Harley, Mrs. Flewalling, Mrs. S. Inclair, Mrs. G. Stables, Mrs. H. Williston, Mrs. O. Nicholson, Mrs. E. P.

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## Social and Personal.

In viewof the fact that the present winter is a teagiving one, some information in regard to the new tare if all that hat taken a firm hold on the most exclusive Washington society, may be quite the proper thing for a man to attend afternoon tear, and other like functions in ordinary rough-and ready business clothes or even in an outing suit. During the Washington season men have been noticed making afternoon calls dressed in sack suits and colored shirts, and while at first they were looked upon as being from the rural districts they are now regarded as the early disciples of a new and it must be acknowledged convenient cult. Becently at the house of a senator, celebrated for his wealth and lavish hospitality, the young man cmployed as the mentor of the senator's wite it is social matters was here, there and everywhere in the received his arkles and his fet encased in russet shoes. Twe guests from a western city in leaving the house commented on the young man's appearance and one of them criticised his appearant lack o' good taste. His friend explained, however, that this young man was employed by the senator's wife it is senatory and the entry thing was present in his bicycle clothes for the very purpose fadvertising the fact that the tea or reception or whatever the hosters's guests might choose to call her regular flurrday at home was intended to be an entirely unconventional sfairs according to the new code of etiquette, and as he hoped this would be understood by a glance at the social dictator's appearance and behavior without the accessity of explaining it. This may seem a strange innovation in old time habits and customs but it nevertheless the prayer book. The b id dwas attended by prayer book. The bid dwas attended by white life in the result of the was the secie of a very pretty and the same flowers and the prevent gadacing was indulged in until wo o'clock the very man the proving and large the relation of the guestian date of the province of the guestian date of the province of the guestian date of

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Richie, Miss Berryman, Miss Raymond, Mr. Sargeaut, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. W. B. Earle, Miss Yers, Miss With Wis Hea, Mrs. Retallick. A unique dive was given this werk by a number of mirrous who styled themselves "grandmothers" though I think that several of them were just a trifle too youthful looking to fall that honored position, so I presume they went through the courtesy of the bans fide "grandmothers," nevertheless every one present enjoyed the direct of Rothesay, the excellent tea at the Belleview, and the return drive; among the "grandmothers" were, Lady Tilley, Mrs. John McMillan Mrs. H. D. Troop, Mrs. J. Allison, Mrs. W. H. Tuck, Mrs. H. L. Elurdee, Mrs. James Dever, Mrs. King, Mrs. Hasen, Mrs. Wm. Pageley, Mrs. C. N. Skinner, Mrs. C. Holden, Mrs. J., de Soyres, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. B. Travers, Mrs. J. W. Danlel, Mrs. W. E. Vroom, Mrs. W. F. Harrison, Mrs. Jas. Manchester and Mrs. B. J. Skithle.

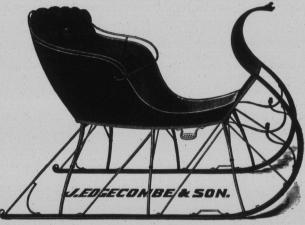
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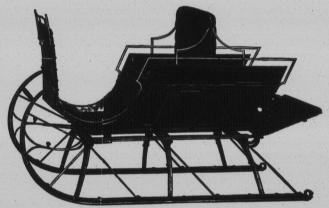
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A couple of small dimers and some very cheery teas have taken place during last week. On Wednesday Mrs. Farn il gave a very pleasant tea at which severa ladies sang very charmingly and on Thursday a larger one was given by a well known hosten, which was very successful.

On Thursday night the Orpheus hall was well falled by people essembled for the double purpose o helping a long charity and getting a little amusely ment. The concert, managed by Mrs. Weatherbee was for the benefit of a church in the country and the programme was an excellent one. A very suc-

helping i) ang charity and getting a little amusey ment. The concert, managed by Mrs. Weatherbee was for the benefit of a church in the country and the programme was an excellent one. A very successful teature of the sfalt was Mrs. Lenowen's chammingly told story; Mrs. Longe sang very sweetly acd wore a very pretty combination of grey and white; Mrs. Tobin sang very nicely but declined to respond to an ercore; Miss Oliver in a lovery gown of pale blue and yellow, sang her number in a manner that called forth the bright praise, while M iss Gladys Tremsine looked sweetly charm. I g and graceful in a pretty heliotrope dress as she played her violin solo in an excellent manner, Herr Walther delighted the audience with a love song charmingly rendered and for an enthusiastic encore gave the old but ever delightful "Swance River." The dance by the children was especially pretty, and gracefully done, Master Trevis Smith and ittile Miss Smith acquitting themselves in a highly artistic manner, in fact every number, was excellent. After the concert there were a number at small suppers, one at "Bellevue" and another at the Halifax.

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Mrs. Fred Jones left for Toronto on Tuesday Mrs. Fred Jones left for Toronto on Tuesday where she intends making a short visit. Mrs. F. M. Cotton leaves for New York this week where she intends visiting friends. The bachelors of Hilside hall give a dance of

ng the 14th. Mrs. J. C. Mahon's "at home" Friday afternoo ras largely attended.

Mrs. W. H. Wiswell gave a very pleasant \*\*

Mrs. W. H. Wiswell gave a very pleasant "at home" on Thurnday afternoon at her residence, 141 Bouth street; which was fellowed by a small dance in the evening given for the dancing class.

Mrs. George A. Pyke has cards out for a large at home at her residence, 10: Pleasant street, on Thursday of next week from 4.30 to 6.30.

Next week there is to be a dance g.ven at Hill-side hall, the third or fourth, which has taken place at that popular place. These dances have always been well done and most successful, and next week's will probably be no exception to the rale. The large dining room will of course be used for dancing, and a great desi of the house will be thrown open, so that there will be plenty of sitting out room, and people will not be obliged to take to sitting on the stairs.

sitting on the stairs.

The afternoons last week were taken up with stating principally. If everyone had not been so busy at the rink, there would ro doubt been a number of toborgan parties, as the toborganing has been very good. A toborgan party was to have taken place on the Arm on last Wednesday, but had the risen, no, a second of the practice at the

taken place on the Arm on last Wednesday, out had to be given up, on account of the practice at the risk.

Every afternros, private afternoons not excepted the risk has presented quite a busy scine. Practice has been going on steadily for the minuet, be sides other things. Every day has been quite a "gala day," as it were. Monday afternoon Mrs. Fred Jones provided tea for the skaters, before the minuet practice began, and on Wednesday afternoon, also, some one kindly provided tea for the skaters.

A revolution seems to have set in as far as skating is concerned; and everyone is practicing "illies" and "roses" and figure skating generally. So that the more modest skaters, whose sole aim at present is to preserve the equilibrium, and remain steadily on their feet, have to retire discreelly into corners and out of the way places—if they value their lives. If one attempts even an unpretending little walls, as a sort of relaxation from the "corner" business, che suddenly finds oneself in the very centre of a "illiy" or "rose," and the only thing to do is to make as graceful and precipitous a retreat as possible under the circumstances.

The minuet is being practiced very hard at the rink, and the dancers selected from the very best skaters, as usual, have introduced some new and intricats figures into it.

The following is a list, incomplete, I am afraid, of those dancing: Mr. Thompson and Mirs. Jones,

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The following is a list, incomplete, I am afraid, of those dancing: Mr. Thompson and Mr. Jones, Mr. Guy Mott and Miss Nagle, Mr. Guy Stayner and Miss Lawson, Capt. Kent and Miss Story, Mr. Beale and Miss Grahum, Surgeon-Major Hall and Mrs. Gordon Andrews, Mr. Lyde and Miss Albro, Mr. Hole and Miss Stayner, Mr. Tremsine and Miss Cady, Mr. Humphrey and Miss Stokes, Mr. Alexavder and Miss Wylde, Cap'. Creighton, Mr. Odeviane, Mr. Anel, Mr. Forbes and several others. Thirty-two couple in all, so I have been in formed. Among other features of the carnival, Capt. Kent has arranged a sixteen rose, also a special set of lancers—so there can be no lick of straction.

struction.

Miss McPherson daughter of Mayor McPherson
gave a dance to her young friends at her residence,
26 Campbell Road, last week. There was a large
attendance, and the hours passed all too quekly for
those who were fortunate enough to be present.

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also h d a pleasant "at home." which was very
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On Monday the Hon. Mrs. Montgomery-Moore had quite a large tea at Bellevue, and I heard of a large party being entertained at dinner on Thursday evening by the same hostess.

General and Mrs. Montgomery-Moore took quite a large party to the concert in the Orpheus hall in aid of St. Lukes.

Hon. Capt. C. Iborne, Hon. Florence Colborne, and Miss Eyre Mitchell returned to Bellevue from Queb c on Wednesday afternoop, after spending a most enjoyable time taking in the carnival.

ANTIGONISH.

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him.
Miss McCurdy of Baddeck is visiting at her

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Feb. 12,—Quite a number from here went to Kingston to attend the performance given by the R. A. D. club last Friday night in their new hall. The company were kindly received by the hall committee and were greeted with a full house.

Mr. John T. Cale received word on Friday last that his son Mr. W. S. W. Cale of Livermore Falls, Me., had in some accidental way broken his left leg in two place below the knee. Mr. Cale's many friends trust he may be kindly cared for in his adopted home and hope to hear or his rapid recovery Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Leary entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening in honor of Madame Polirier of Shediac, who is Mrs. McGrerey's guest. Mr. John Short of Rt. John, is in town the guest on Friday night given by the lacies of that town Many from here will accept and the affair promises to be a pleasant one. Snowhoeing parties are in order this week, many pleasant once are anticipated when the moonlight lights come again.

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Miss McCurdy of Baddeck is visiting at her uncle's, Mr. H. H. McCurdy.

Miss Sinciair who was visiting her many friends in town has returned to her home at Lochaber.

Herbert Walker who was spending a few weeks here with his parents returned on Wednesday to Boston accompanied by his two sisters.

Miss George and Miss Thompson of Halifax, who was the fuseral of the late Nisbett was returned home.

Walker and his family are going to remove the States in a short time, They will be much bised as they are very popular in social circles

J. A. Fraser, Ex M. P. of New Glasgow spin some time in town last week while enroute to Caldenswith. his foregrap home.

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FER. 11.—Quite a number of our young people attended a dancing party given at the elegant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steward, Bathurst, last evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. C. A. Konnedy and Mrs. W. A. Mott. Some of those present were: Mrs. Lingley and Misses Jellot Gunn, Johnson, Stewart, Mame Barbarie, Winnie Garbarie, Gertrade Jardine, Linzie Henderson Essie Mersereau, Sadie and Lou Sowerby, Minnie Henderson, Amp Price and Messer, Kennedy, Mott Lingley, Stewart, Fraser, Johnson, Matheson, Patterson. McDevitt, Wathan, Inglis, McKennie, Blackhall and C. Stewart.

Music was furnished by McEschern's orchettra of Chatham. This was one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

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The ladies looked exceptionally nice—below ar

Mrs. Kennedy, black brocaded satin diam Mrs. Mott, drab slik, chiff m.
Mrs. Lingley looked well in black and scar et sho

kilk.
Miss Jéllot, cream with pink sash.
Miss Gann, pale blue nunsveiling.
Miss Johnson, cream cashmere combined with
crimson velvet.
Miss Stewart, cream dress, lace.
Mame Barbarie, pale blue with white chiffon.
Getrude Jardine, buttercup silk with chiffon and
natural flowers.

w silk.

Lou Sowerby, cream and scarlet.

Minnie Henderson, whit dress.

Amy Price a pretty dress of white

night from Bathurst.

Mr. Guy Veits has gone to his home in Digby N.

S. for his vacation.

Messrs. Jellot ani Gunn are having a snow-shoe party to Cross Point this evening.

The Free Masons have issued invitations for an At Home on Thursday night.

Miss Lou Sowerby of Oak Bay who has been spending a few days with Miss Amy Price returned to her home.

So we have the miss Amy Price returned to her home.

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[PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book Store.] Fr.B. 12.—A quiet wedding took place at Port Greville on Wednesday evening when Miss Carrie Hatfield was united to Mr. Girvin Elderkin. Valuable presents were received from relatives and riends. Mr. Elderkin has only lately returned nome after spending eight years in the Western States.

Mr. James Gavin and his bride, nee Benoi

Mr. James Gavin and his bride, nee Benoil, strived from Boston on Friday and are visiting their relatives. They were sernaded by the band on the evening of their arrival.

Mrs. Price entertained a party of little folks on Friday evening in honor of her son Tille's birthday.

Although it was known that Mrs. D. R. Eaton was ill her death yesterday moraling, was unexpected. Her daughter Mrs. Muir is very ill of the same disease, pneumonia.

Capt. Dix of New York was the guest last week of Mr. Fred Eaton.

The literary club had a pleasant evening last evening at Mrs. Gibbons :

Rev. B. Gibbons is a way for the present, his place being taken last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Dow ing of River John.

Dr. Townshend went to Halifax to attend the banquet on Thursday evening.

Miss Henderson and Messer. I. and T. Henderson have returned from New Brunswick where they were sum moned by the death of their mother.

Dr. Foster Eaton and Mr. Percy Eaton arrived today.

HILLS BORD.

the Misses Warer, on the vice of the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale had a party recently at the "Merimae House," a snow shoe tramp was part of the entertainment which was greatly enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Hale are grand entertainer's.

Mrs. Borden of Pugwash who was the guest of her mother, Mr. Archibald and sister, Mrs. W. D. McMillan, returned home.

Silent Observer.

Fig. 12.—Miss Mable Gross who has been quite arriously ill with dipatheria is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ruddick of St. Martins paid a short visit to her relatives here quite recently.

Miss Estella Sieeves, of Monoton has been visiting Mrs. 6. D. Steeves the past week. She returns home tomorrow.

ing Mrs. G. D. Steeves the past week. She returns home tomorrow.

Mrs. W. R. Racoy of Halifax who has been visiting Mrs. Osman, left for her home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osman and Mrs. Cranford started for New York Friday morning, after a short stay there they will Journey south as far as Thomasville, Georgia, where they purpose spending the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Annie Beatty has gone to Moncton to live.

Her friends here will miss her.

Miss Nottle Currey is going to Fetitoodiac this

Miss Nettie Currey is going to Peti seek to visit her sister Mrs. Brown.

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On Wednesday evening Mrs. O'Brien gave a small dance to about twenty of her young friends. This was a pleasant change from the numerous out-door festivities which have been indulged in of late and was much enjoyed.

On Thureday Miss Goesip and Miss McCullum organized a rink party and after skatling part of the evening to the music of the 75th chand the guests proceeded to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Goesip, where supper was served and dancing enjoyed by the young people. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Miss. Geo. Wilcox, the Missee Prat, Miss G. Wilcox, the Missee Carty, the Missee Black, Miss Morris, Miss Curry, the Missee L. and D. Smith, Miss Part Haley, the Missee Chand D. Smith, Miss Part Haley, the Missee Chand, Miss McCullum, the Missee Changer, Rosier, Morris, A. Armstrong, P. S. Dimock, F. Ouseley, A. Lawson, Miss Paulin, Miss Locks, and Messra. Cochrase, Dennison, Webster Sangster, Rosier, Morris, A. Armstrong, P. S. Dimock, F. Ouseley, A. Lawson, Sutherland, O. Smith, Synde, A. Blan chard, Tremanne, Foster, Cumming, Geo. McCullum, E. Spencer and Longard.

The "Avonian bicycle club" have their annual sleigh drive this evening. A pleasant time is an iclepated as the weather is not too cold and sleighing good.

Dr. and Mrs. Black had a small driving party

Dr. and Mrs. Black had a small driving party one day last week. The whist club met last Tuesday at Father Kennedy's, a very pleasant evening was speat. Miss Maysie Curry's friends are pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent severe illness. Mr. Simpson of Wilmungton, Pennsylvania is in town the guest of his father-la-law Sherif Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are to be congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter which event occurred at Curry's correr on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Geo. Geldert and children are spending a few weeks in Berwick with Mrs. Geldert's parents. Mr. Geldert's parents. Mr. Geldert spent a day or two with them last week. Mrs. F. F. Sherman of Newport. R. I. and her little son, Grant are the guests of Hon. M. H. Gondge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tobin of Hant port were in town last week.
Mrs. F. Shand and children have been in Halifax for a lev days.
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Feb. 12.—The large dance given on Tuesday evening at Cherry Row residence of Mr. and Mrs C. R. Smith, will rank among the first of such events that has taken place this season. The music was capitally rendered by the orchestra of the A. Mr. B. so it goes without saying that the dancing was fully enjoyed. The large and inviting parlors were devoted to dancing and many very cozy sitting out places were found in the upper and lower halls. Ices were dispensed during the evening and an excellent supper which was reliabed in a most compilmentary manner was served at twelve o'clock. Mine host who never leaves anything to the imagination by way of entertaining, nobly assisted the hostess with the many details that made the evening one of greatest enjoyment for their guests. Mrs. Smith wore a gown of black slik, with garniture of primores yellow slik and black lace which was both pretty and becoming, and was assisted in receiving by Miss Robison in a dress of brown and cream. Some very pretty dresses were worn by he young ladies.

Miss Pardy wore plak slik, trimmed with plak velvet and cream lace.

Miss Elia Hillson wore avery pretty dress of pink cashmere with cream lace and ribbon.

Miss Lowerison wore heliotrope slik dantily trimmed with violets.

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Miss Brown was in heliotrope slik with trimmings Progress is for sale at Amherst by Master Ampbell.

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Miss Margie Purdy wore cream mull.
Miss Brown was in heliotrope silk with trimmings
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Miss Munro's dress of pale blue crepon with blue
ribbon and lace was very pretty.
Miss Palmer of Dorchester wore green and cream

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Miss Munro's dress of pale blue crepon with blue ribbon and lace was very pretty.

Miss Palmer of Dorchester wore green and cream silk.

Miss Helen Pipes wore a pretty dress of mauve cashmere.

Miss Mande Tighe a very becoming dress of green and oream cloth trimmed with lace.

Miss Aggie Munro wore pink crepon trimmed with lace.

Miss Aggie Munro wore pink crepon trimmed with lace and ribbos.

Miss Grace Clarke's dress of pale blue and black saith was very much admired.

to her home in Halfax on Monday.

Miss Ella Hillson scoompanied Sir Cha les and
Lady Tupper as far as St. John on Friday and re
turned home on Monday.

Miss Flo Palmer of Dorchester is visiting herfriend Miss Pipes, Victoria street.

Mr. L. H. Weston of Yarmouth was the guest of
his aunt Mrs. C. T. Hilson over Suuday.

A very enjoyable sociable was given by the Ep
worth League to the members of the methodist
church in their basement on last Tuesday evening.

The chi'dren's carnival at the Aberdeen rink last
Wednesday evening was quite a success, over one
hundred children were on the ice, and their bright
ostumes and still brighter faces made a very pleasing ploture.

Miss Mina Cove is visiting friends in Truro.

Miss Myra Black has gone on a short trip to Hal-

ifax.

The practices for the cantata David the Shepherd Boy, are being well attended and no pains will be spared to make it an excellent amateur performance. spared to make it an excellent amateur performance.

Miss Helen Pipes entertained a number of her young friends on Monday evening for her guest were the Misses Purdy, Miss Mande Tighe, Miss Bloop, Miss Misses Wilde, Mr. J. E. Douglas, Mr. Moore, Mr. Hall Main, Mc Menry Martin Sitesle, Known to her from the Landberts by the name of Miss Patty Steele occurred on Monday morning at the residence of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Steele. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the baptist church. The large church was filled with numerous riends and acquaintances who sympathize most deeply and slacesely with Dr. and Krs. steele and family in their great corrow and bereavement. The interment took place in the Elighland cemetery. The pall-bearure were Mr. H. M. Lockwood, Mr. Blair McLesspills, Mr. H. Mr. Pride, Chas. Holmes, O. S. Rediss, and Seve Oostes.

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The "Current News" clu') were the guests of Mrand Mrs. Gillbert W. Ganong on Tuseday evening.

The 1. T. Y. white club were entertained by Miss Alloes Graham on Wednesday evening last.

Gards of invitation were issued yeaterday by Mrs. Henry McAllister and Miss Alloe Todd, for an "a home" at the residence of Miss Todd on Frid ay alternoon from three to six o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Woods, and Miss Charlotte Young entertained a large party of 1 cly friends at free o'clock tea on Saturday afternoon. The drawing room and dining room was [most tastefully decorated with roses and smilax. Dainty retreatment; were served by saveral young lady friends. There were about fifty guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller W. Inches gave a delightful tea party last evening in honor of Mrs. Wickwire who is hers. Clara Wetmore's guest.

Mrs. E. G. Young and Mrs. Frank P. Woods gave invitations to a reception at their hom 1 tomorrow afternoon from four until siz o'clock. These is dies have such a charming way of entertaining, that much pleasure is anticipated by those who are in vited.

The "Traveller's Club" mst with Mrs. Willard B. King on Monday alternoon. This week

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ducti; "Int Vive., w marrow hock; read ag"-Choir Boys of Westmin inter and St. Paul's" Miss Pertia Dustas.

Abraham Lincoln' a hirthday is to be celebrated in Calain this year. A ladies reception and barquet is to be enjoyed at the St. Croir Exchange, while at the same time the young society gentlemen of the city partake of a sumptous barquet at the American

Mr. W. C. Poster of Gr. Addrews made a brief and the control of th

Frimmer who most charming sung a solo.

The "Etude" of which Miss Jossie Campbel
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2 The print of the will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Harrison of Grinsby, Ontario, who is a favorite with Stellarton band in a sundered skates was given to Miss Croks with meat pleasant anticipations that are always rui.filled.

2 Miss Loule Taylor has arranged to give one of the delightial concerts on the evening of March third. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Harrison of Grinsby, Ontario, who is a favorite with Stellarton band in attendance, over one number which promises to be a mest brilliant affair the Windowr hotel, in the evening of Feb. 27th, and the pois price of the system.

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The West Side rink was well pate

corations.

Miss Esther Entwood, blue cashmere and chiffon, flowers.

Mrs. Fallis, costume of black silk with white
chiff an trimmings. The Flower o'Dunblane.

on Thursday evening in honor of Coiones.

on Miss Annie King lefton Monday for a visit among friends in Toronto and Montreal, and will be absent several weeks.

Mrs. Wickwire of Halifar who is here on a visit to her son Mr. Wickwire of the bank of Nova Scotia is the guest of Mrs. W. B. We'smore.

Mrs. W. T. Todd is in Houlton visiting her sister.

Mrs. R. L. Sloggett nd will remain a week or two.

Mr. W. G. Foster of St. Andrews made a brief visit in town on Friday last.

Mr. Millidge Sweet of Eastport spent Sunday in Calais.

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Miss Maggie Smith, white grenadine and tulled and have recommended it to my friends. It is the REMEDY mere trimmed with cream satin.

Miss Liny Jennison, cream cashmere, maroon velvet trimmings.

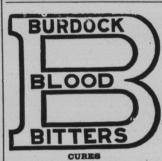
Miss Grace Douglas, black silk and lace, flowers.

Miss Frederika Beat, gray cashmere, ribbon decorations.

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who have used

it say so,

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Leave Digby daily 3.20 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.
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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

thuty years held a position in the Bank of New Brunswick. He was very highly esteemed, his genial kindly manner mek ng him a favorife with all whom he met either in his official capacity in the bank, or in private life. Mrs. Robinson, formerly Miss Emily Aumatrong daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Armstrong of this city, and her four children will have the deep aympathy of many friends in their sad breavement. Mr. and Mrs S. L. Brown of Boston are visiting

St. John.

The King's Daughters held a reception on Thursday evening at which there was a very large attendance. An excellent programme was given and thorougly appreciated and erjoyed by those present; Miss Knowlton read in a very pleasing manner, and the voc 1 numbers by Mrs. Gregory, Miss Massie, and Miss King were excellent; 1:ttle Miss Armstrong gave an interesting recitation in a very graceful and clear manner. Dainty refreshments were served before the party dispersed.

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mot yet been recovered.

Miss Pickles of Carleton left this week for Bostou to undergo medical treatment.

Mr. G. Ludlow Robinson of the Bank of New Branswick is scriously ill at his residence in Carleton Mr. George K. McLeod of New York was in the city the first of the week.

Mr. George P. Ingraham paid a brief visit to Montreal this work.

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Mr. Cremor of Rexbury, Mass., has retuined to

his home after a pleasant visit here.

Mrs. (Rev) J. J. Teasdale will have the deep sympathy of many riends on the death of her mother, Mrs. Jost whose death occurred this week

mother, Mrs. Jost whose death occurred this week at her home in Lunenburg.

Judge Wedderburn, Mrs. and Miss Wedderburn are now paying a pleasant visit to New York.

The marriage of Miss Kate Hopper, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Hopper and Mr. George Baker isjannounced to ake place on Thuriday, February,

the following excellent programme was nodered all who took part acquitting themselves very cred ably (Chours, the school; recitation, Charlet Gallop recitation, Millie Berry; duct, Misses Hersey an Steeves; recitation, Bertie Roberts; recitation

Della Smith; solo, Clarerce Kircade; recitation recitation, Pearl Campbell; harmonica solo, Arthu Armstrong; recitation, Frankie Wilson; recitation

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Mr. F. E. Herrett of Havelock who has been visiting triends here left this week on a tip to Europe. Mr. Moton Harrisch returned Tuesday from a visit to Halifax Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Fredericton is spending a snort time in the city.

Miss Rose Eilliot of Germain street returned last week from a pleasant trip to Boston and other Massachusetts cities, where he was visiting friends. Mr. E. Trum'n of Halifax is viviting St. John. Miss E. C. Yeung of Fredericton was visiting this city for a short time recently.

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Lt. Col. Bremner of Halifax paid a short visit to

St. John this week.

Mr. George B. Jones of Apohaqui spent part of

this week in the city.

Miss Sadie McCarron and her brother Mr. John Mt Carron of Springhill, N. S. were here the first of the week; they returned home on Thesday afternoor. Mr. Frack G. Kae of Montreal is spending a short

time in St. John.
Mrs. (Dr.) Harnington of Vancouver, P. C. ar rived here this week on a visit to relatives.

Mr. A. W. Scott of Moneton paid a brief visit to

Mr. E. A. Cruikshank of Detroit was among the

city's visitors this week.

Mr. James H. Lester of Notwalk, Conn., is spending a few days with relatives.

Miss Ethel Daiton who his been spending a few
days in Greenwich with her sister has returned
home.

Mrs. George Fowler of Greenwich is spending two weeks with city relatives.

Mis. Fl. ssie Marley of Greenwich was the guest of her aunt Mrs. James. Hannay, this week having come to attend the weeding of Miss. Hannay and last Wednesday evening. North End.

North End.

Miss Murray entertained the young ladies whist club on Monday evening, at her home Douglas Avenus. This was an extra meeting and all erjoy ed the evening to the full-set extent.

Miss Baxter of Boston has been visiting friends is the city, and left on Wedresday to spend a few days with friends in Fredericton.

Miss Josephine Horncastie and Miss Bertis Forbes have gone to Fredericton to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorn.

Mr. Andrew Mies of Woodstock was among our visitors his week,

Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Leetch entertained about thirty young pee ple at a very pleasant whist party on Friday of last week.

Mr. Dr. Robrits has been confined to the house hrough illdess for the past two weeks.

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Miss Be sale Myles returned an Saturday from
New York where she has been spending the pas

Miss Ruddock of Digby has been visiting Mr. an Mre. Dave, Douglas Avenue, and has been quite il

for a week.

Mr. Simmons and her son from Fredericton were in town last week.

Mr. Fred Murray and Miss Etta Mirray of Maryville via in town cm Fridau till Monday to attend the funeral of their uncle Mr. John Ruddock which took place from his iviralistance Acada street on Monday last. Mr. Ruddock Larb ben till but a few days and his sudde death was a shock to his many friends. Decreased was a shock to his many friends. Decreased was in the form of the many friends as widow, too was fitty grey carso dags and leaves a widow, too Mrs. Hovert Wisley entertained a few friends a whist on Friday of last week.

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FREDERICO.

[PRECENTS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H.
Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

FEB. 12.—The dinner given at "Farraline Piace,"
Government bouse on Thursday last, was a particularly enjoyable one, and the table with its pretty decorations of baskets of cut filwers and dainty fairy lumps, addee another charm to an a together pleasureable function. The guests were the Dean and Mrs. Partridge, Canon and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Justice Hanington, Mr. Justice Barker, Judge Stevens, the Chancellor and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. C.
Ketchum, Professor and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. John Pohlsson, the Missae Fisher. Little, Co. Hordon,

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Miss Neilie Willisms and Miss Jenne Miller of Campbellion are visiting city friend.

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Mrs. Gregory, Miss hast very least were received by Chancellor and Mrs. White wore white cashmere lace trimmings, and natural flowers. The Fredericton orchestra was present and the darcing programme included. I. waltz, 2. laucers, 3. waltz, 4. polka, 5. waltz, 6. militaire, 1. waltz, 2. waltz, 2. waltz, 3. waltz, 4. waltz, 4

Miss Ida Allen, back net over black silk bro-

Miss Ida Allen, b.ack net over black silk brocade, flowers, buttercups.
The Misses Babbit, white dotted muslin and ace
trimmings, natural flowers.
Miss Blair, white muslin and lace, with hand
bouquet of plak roses.
Miss Jeanette Beverly, black lace.
Miss Barier, white silk broche, natural flowers,
lillies of the valley and white violets.
Miss Crookshank, heliotrope silk and white lace
and violets.

and violets.

Mrs. O. S. Crocket, pink and black silk with black lace trimmings, and white carnations.

Mrs. Waiter Fisher, black velvet and roses.

Miss George, nile green and chifton, over pink

Miss Grey, white cash mere and lace nd white lace trimmings, and pink roses. M1s. J. B. Gunter, black silk and lace.

Miss Mary Gunter, white silk, natural flowers. Miss Ethel Hatt, pale blue bengaline and white

Miss Harding, white cashmere.

Mrs. Hawthorn, mauve crepon and black velvet
Miss Henry, St. Saphen, white cashmere and

Miss Jennings, pink silk.
Miss Jeffrey, pink crepon and lace.
Miss Harrison Kinnear, pale fawn silk

white lace.

Mrs. Mannsell, black velvet, en traine, over petitionat of silver grey silk and black lace.

Miss Nan Maunsell, blue crepon and white lace.

Miss Markiand, pluk crepe dechine.

Miss Morris, buttercup ye low crepon with black

velvet trimmings.

Miss Markham, St. John, pink silk.

Miss Ma'oy, blue crepon, with blue velvet and

white lace trimmings.

Miss MacFarlane, black silk lace and r
Miss Alhe MacFarlane, white silk and r Miss Sara McKee, yellow bengaline, si k lace

and white hyacittle.

Miss Elsi: McKee, pale green henrietta, white lace and pink carnations.

Miss McLaughlan, gry and pink sain trimmings
Miss Neill, black with corrage of yellow silk, and
trimmings of yellow velvet and white lace and
natura fluwers.

Miss Burgess, black with pale blue corsage under

Miss Directors O'Dell, black si.k.

Miss O'Dell, striped grey and white, white lace.

Miss Peters Gagetown; pink crepon with pink

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rimming.

Miss Mabel Sterling, pale blue satin.

Miss Stanger, white cashmere, white lace tr'm
nings and pink roses.

Miss Sherman, blue crepon.

Miss Johnston, white satin.

Miss Sadler, St. John; yellow china silk and chif

Miss Sherwood, white cashmere, natural flowers

Miss Tabor, black net over fawn silk.

Miss Vrocm, pale buff silk with ermine.
Miss Wilmot, white cashmere with pink velve

Miss Williamson, fg tred silk and carrations Miss Walker, St. John; figured muslin with

Miss Johns on enterlained a few friends on Third
day at drive whist.

Miss Kinnes of St. John is visiting Miss Grace
Wissiow.

Miss Eugres is the guest of her friend Miss Agr
gle Neil.

Invitations are on the rank home at Government
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The helies of the hospital sid give their entertain
meet in the city hall on Tuesday evening.

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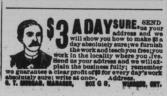
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Mr. Ken. Scovil of St. John came up to attend the bail at the U. N. B. and is the guest of Mr. D. F. George.

Miss Sadler of St. John who has been here say.

all through them. But cut i across the goods and tack i frequently to the lining and pu a narrow band of heavy weight No 30, around the bottom for extra stiffness.

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# Canadian Bicycle.

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once see a practical demonstration of the reason for this.

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reason all of the cutting; and grinding is done away with as well as the friction of the ordinary bicycle bearing, and it will therefore be seen that this bicycle it will wear ever so much longer than any other wheel produced. The weak point in bicycles has always been the bearings complete and has been and has been running regularly throughout the season of 1895 as a test. It was fitted up with 80 gear, making 20 feet, 3 inches for every revolution of the produced in Canada, Patented in Canada, Introduced in Canada, Built by Caradians, with Canadian capital.

First, we wish to impress clearly on the minds of the dealers that "E & D" bicycle is not an experiment, or in any way an uniteral month of October and handed over the season of 1805 as a test. It was fitted up with 80 gear, making 20 feet, 3 inches for every revolution of the pedal and has been put to the severetest of climbing hills alongside of other wheel with 63 and 66 gears and it is the universal opinion that our wheel with the could climb the hills with a machine geared so high.

We learn that contracts have been made for the whole output of the factory this wear and only a limitted number have been and other wheel with a 63 and 66. This is not idle talk. A wheel was taken to Toronto Atheneum Clubs, who were asked to test it in this respect, and there is not a to test it in this respect, and there is not a marzed at the ease with who was not of them who rode it who was not of the respective to the respect to the riders of the Toronto Atheneum Clubs, whe were asked to test it in this respect, and there is not a marzed at the ease with the could climb the hills with a machine geared so high.

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clined give a supper and dance at the Spring Hill notel for their lady friends. Miss Jesse Walker, daughter of Dr. Thos. Walker of St. John, is the guest of Frof. and Mrs

Walker of cit soun; a taught of the property o

Mrs. Tweedle of Chatlam is here also at the Queen, also Mr. and Mrs. Mot of Campbellton. Miss Sadie Wiley is this evening entertaining the youn; folks whist club. So many whist clubs have formed this season that unless they take some dis-tinguishing name we will be sure to get ourselves

nixed up.

The Junior professors of the university have

ST. GEORGE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at the store of C. O'Brien.]

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FEB. 11.—Mrs. Fred Bogue went to St. Stephen on Saturday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Breece.

A jolly sleighing party went to Upper Mills on Monday ewning and were the guests of Ms. Mc. Kay. A very enjovable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russel leave on Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit their sons.

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Signed, Signed, S. HAYWARD.

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BE IT REMEMBERED that on this second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and interjevax, before me, Januar A. Belyar a totary Panile in and for the Province of New Lord Province, personally appeared at the said personal personal personal and Continued the said Confidence of the said Confidence

and for the body and the said of the said of the said in TESTIMONY WHEREOF I the said No ary have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the second day of January A. D. 1808.

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MINING FOR DIAMONDS. only crystals, which can easily be detected "JUMPING FRENCHMEN."

The first diamond in South Africa was found in 1867 by one of the children of Dutch farmer who had it in his possession for months, in perfect ignorance of its value, until the accidental calling of a traveler, who sent it at once to an eminent geologist of Grahamstown, who discovered that indeed it was a diamond.

Natives and Europeans then began to search, and the result was that other dia monds were soon found, and the hopes of the Cape Colony, which at that time was in a bankrupt condition, began to revive.

The first diamonds were found in th bowlders and under the Vaal River. It was not until 1872 that the diggings at Du-toit's Pan and Kimberley attracted any attoit's Pan and Kimberley attracted my at-tention, which very soon eclipsed the old diggings. For some time the claims were kept distinct from one another; but as they dug lower, it was found impossible to re-tain the roads separating the claims, so the whole was thrown into one big mine.

The diamondiferous soil is quarried out below by Kaffirs, and deposited in great iron buckets, which run on standing wire ropes, and are hauled up by steam to the receiving boxes on the brink of the mine. Everywhere are activity and bustle, and a loud hum comes up out of that vast hole from 3,000 or 4,000 human beings engag-

The men themselves look like so many flies as they dig away at the blue soil, and the thousands of wire ropes extending from every claim to the depositing boxes round the edge have the appearance of a buge spider's web, while the buckets perpetually descending empty and ascending full might well represent the giant spiders.

Most of the property in the mines is now owned by companies, individual claim-hold-ers finding that it paid them better to consolidate than to struggle with the immense working expenses of a single claim, surrounded by blocks owned by wealthy companies. When the companies were first formed, there was some wild speculation with the stock, and several fortunes were

A careful inspection of the washingground of one of the large companies, is very interesting. The blue ground is taken wn in heaps, is spread out on the ground in large, coarse lumps, just as it leaves the pick and shovel of the miner. Water is then liberally poured over it, and it is left for two or three days to the action of the atmosphere; at the end of that time it loses its rock-like appearance and shows itself to be a conglomerate of pebbles, ironstone, man standing near, who was suspected of

cular iron tub, rather shallow, and some cular iron tub, rather shallow, and s

sieve is reversed on the common pine-sorting table they lie together. The white, alum-like appearance of the rough diamond contrasts arrongly with the rich-hued gar-nets with which the surrounding blackness of carbon and ironstone is studded. It is only by practice that one is enabled to tell at first what is a diamond; the sieve appears to be full of them, but they are

most exquisite in color are found in every sieveful, but they are thrown aside com-temptuously, being almost valueless.

Of course the expenses of a company owning a block of claims are enormous, and a large number of stones have to be found before a margin for a dividen d arrives. The expense and difficulty of reaching the diamond fields in the early

fields since the "early days" seem never to be tired of talking of the life they then led Then each would peg out his claim and go to work therein with pick and shovel, depending scarcely at all upon the uncertain help of the lazy Kaffir, and with his own strong arm attacked the hard pebbly soil in which the diamonds were imprisoned, and in a primitive way "washed" the soil for diamonds. They are not to be picked up mond unless one is a claim holder or a licensed buyer. If a private individual

which it can be concealed, and the uncer-tainty reguarding its existence, make it a source of temptation to dishonesty among all classes. It is therefore against the law for any one, even if a licensed buyer, to purchase a diamond from any one not a

stricken the I. D. Bs. (illicit diamond-buydiamond. Before this stringent law was passed many went away rich in a few years pile" in any legitimate business in that length of time. Men who have been suspectby detectives at most unexpected moments; the penalty, the practice still goes on, but to a smaller extent than before.

It was astonishing to find how often the and responsible position, and often the very men who were the loudest in the denunciation of the crime were themselves evening, when there was a sudden hush, followed by a startled buzz of conversation. It is then thrown against coarse sieves carrying on the same trade, became suddenly pale, and bit uneasily on his visor, to separate the larger stones, which are and, with a careless laugh, said, "Serves flung aside, and is afterward taken to the min right," then continued in a scarcely washing-machine. This consists of a cir-

bett perpetually revolving by a small steam engine, or by a whim worked by the side of the men they helped to horses or mules.

Water is kept flowing into the tub through one oneming, as the diamondifers great temptations to the weak-willed;

An Orono, Me., correspondent of the

A careful student may search all the books that have been published on patho-logy and find not a word about the jumpthe best dectors in private or hospital practice without learning why an otherwise sane and vigorous man will make a fool of himself and submit to indignities that would anger a dog and not have the ability to enter a protest against his tormentors.

The obedience of the domestic animals the process can be understood easily.
With the jumping Frenchman it is different. to his associates, yet in one minute the smallest lad in camp may jump him, and when he is once jumped he is usually a

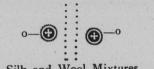
manifestation as the one who exerts it. He

simply cries "Boo!" or utters any kind of a yell over the Frenchman's shoulder from behind, the Frenchman jumps as far as he "Bou! in reply as loudly as he can, and from that moment the victim is unable to do anything which is opposed to the command of his master. A person can easily name the causes to which this habit is not due. It is not telepathy, for the very name implies that the impressions are gained from some source outside the five senses, der the influence is to yell at him. He jumps because of the noise. It is not due to mesmerism, or hypnotism, or clairvoyance, because in all of these the subject is not perhaps, to the shock given to criminals when they die in the electric chair. Again alcohol, or to any of the excesses which are said to weaken the nervous system. The jumper is always a healthy, able man, most when he is most robust, and ceases to jump when approaching sge impairs his powers. It is a disease that thrives in health, and vanishes at the first symptom of illness. To show what it is and how it

water is kept flowing into the tub through one opening, as the diamondiferous soil is worked in through another. The revolution of the rakes causes a thorough disintegration of the scil, the lighter portion of which is forced over the upper edge, carried away by the engine, and thrown on the retuse heap. After sixty or eighty loads have been passes through the machine the rakes are litted you have been left in the machine the rakes are litted you have been left in the machine, the lighter porters the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and the precious soil, and therefore the diamonds, it has only the heaviest portions of the precious soil, and therefore the diamo

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looked up some rare mushrooms that grew near by. As he went over to examine the plants he heard a cracking of brush, and saw a bull moose charging down upon him. Climbing a sapling without getting his rifle, the moose meanwhile breaking down bushes and pawing up the frezen ground in its anger. Dr. Wilson called to his guide;

The doctor saw his rifle, shake in Dava's The medical books give me no light on the subject, and I have studied them all.

tween his eyes." "Shoot," whimpered Dave in terror. The rifle flashed, and Dave and Scotia Scotchman. The habit seems to the moose fell at the same time. Dr. Watson says he and Dave both owe their lives to the fact that Dave was a jamper and could not disobey the command.

It took considerable diplomacy to avoid

the whole trouble grew out of making a Frenchman jump at a time he wanted to be on his good behaviour. Joe Kyah went to chnrch one Sunday for the purpose went to charch one Sunday for the purpose of having his first born christened. After the ceremony the whole party moved out of the church, Joe walking ahead proudly and carrying the baby. "Throw it!" cried a young man behind who knew Joe's failing "Throw it!" choed Joe, and the baby was landed among a clump of gooseberry bushes in a yard near by. Several who were in the party resented the trick so much that the child's mother made comgor had thirty-two men in one of his camps on the west branch of the Penobscot.

on the west branch of the Penobscot. Silver mug and paying costs of court. plaint to a local justice. The joker who

of whom six were jumpers—jumpers who had for years been known as such. The French Canadian resident is not of long of whom six
had for years been known as such. The
other three had never shown any symptoms
of the habit, though they had passed
several seasons in the woods. The chief
jumper in camp was a little dark-faced
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To state of the person of the sale to care for two persons he selects
a girl and proposes. If she accepts they
are married at once. It not he asks other
girls until he finds one that is willing.
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there are any, have been left in the machine, the lighter parts having been washed over the upper edge of the box.

When taken out the residue, which consists of heavy ironatone and carbon in a pure state, and crystals of various hues, is carefully stifled through sieves of different in the straight of the common continued that the straight of the common continued the other in a cradle, and thorough ty rocked. Then, when every trace of foreign matter has been carefully removed, a destrough this contents is held in a tub of water, brings the diamonds, garnets, and the heavier lumps of ironatone into a little heavier of the which almost destruction is and Mexico, have a new competitive in the very countre, one that when the sieve is reversed on the common pine-sorting table they lie together. The white, almost little some care than that from other countries, of eathon, and ironatone is studded. It is only by practice that one is canabled to the matter of supplying oranges of the reversed on the common pine-sorting table they lie together. The white, almost little same filters and the countries, of eathon, and ironatone is studded. It is only by practice that one is canabled to the matter of supplying oranges to the rest of the world. The cranges were grown between ferundational part of the world. The cranges were grown between ferundational part of the world with the contention between the same of the summer of large brickly and in the transversal is the El Dorado to which all well as a strongly with the rich-bauded garmets with the contention is placed. The content is held in a tub of water, brings the diamonds, garnets, and the heavier lumps of ironatone is studded. It is only by practice that one is canabled to the part of the world. The content is packed with the content of the world. The content is packed w

Hilare was carried inside and made comfortable. It was an hour before they were quet enough to go to bed, and during that night and for many nights after if a man cried "Mon Dieu!" at any time every Frenchmen who had not been sfilicted before were made jumpers by this event, and remained jumpers while they stayed in camp.

Early in October, 1895, Dr. Samuel Watson of Lincoln, in company with Dave Thibideau, his jumping French guide, went to pear Mt. Katahdin after big game. The doctor left his rift; sgainst a tree while he looked up some rare mushrooms that grew near by. As he went over to examine the plants he heard a cracking of brush, and saw a bull moose charging down upon him. Climbing a sapling without getting his rife, the moose meanwhile breaking down bushes and pawing up the frezen ground in its anger. Dr. Wilson called to his guide; The doctor saw his rift; shake in Dave's the force and the treat of the string brain that I felt the indescribable sensation I have should to show run."

Get into the tread," he ordered, and two the wet clay. After this a horse was attached to the sweet has a horse was attached to the sweet, and the crew went to striking brick and racing to see who could do the most work. While they were busy to a doctor's offlice and had a court plaster cast made ot his attended to my business. I was extremely downhearted and feeble, and none of the many redicines, Isogo." In December, 1892, Mother Seigel's Syrup was commended to me, and by began using it with, I contest, and I began to the above, scores of other and similar cases come to light w

The doctor saw his rift; shake in Dave's hand "Shoot," he cried, "shoot right beof Montreal, and he may be a Frenchman, yet been studied or defined. It is allied to epilepsy, though not nearly so dangerous. It may be that the ancestral French settlers were so bitterly persecuted by the Indians that for years they jumped at every sound until the practice was transmitted to the offspring. Then these intermarrying with the immigrants from the

mitted to the offspring. Then these interms mitted to the offspring with the immigrants from the stomach, and raised a sour, of the first may result in a race of today. My observation of the habit convinces me that it is increasing every year, and I fear it may result in a race of maniacs."

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### RAILROADS IN FRANCE.

and operated by the Government, as they are in Germany, or by stockholders, as they are in England, but by both, says a they are in England, but by both, says a recent writer. When you buy a railway office of the director of one of the large ticket in France twelve per cent, of what railways I saw eight big, round-faced, clipyou pay for that ticket goes directly to the Government, For this the State guarantees a reasonable interest on the money actually invested in building and equipping the road. At the end of the year if the penses (and it invariably does fail with the exceptions noted) the stockholders do not apply for a receiver; the Government simply steps in, makes good the shortage, and the same officals continue to do business at the old stand.

One would naturally suppose that, being thus secure in their places, the officials would become arrogant, icy, and unapproachable, but they are the most obliging. genial railway officials on earth. The sec etary of two of the biggest and best roads in France, whose office corresponds with our general manager's, stood up and bowed to me when I entered, and then sat down and chatted as pleasantly as though I had been an Ambassador. They are deeply interested in all that is going on in the American railway world, and men are kept to translate whatever is written by Americans of the railways over here.

If, by any streak of good luck such as has come to the line to Lourdes, a railway begins to earn more than operating expenses and interest on the money invested, the surplus goes to the state to make good what has been advanced to the railway

company.

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what has been advanced to the railway company.

In return for all it guarantees to the railways the Government reserves the right, in case of war, to take possession of all the railways, rolling stock, and efficials, at a moment's notice. With a touch of the key the President of France can make a colonel of the superintendent, a captain of the station agent, and soldiers of the section men.

As the officials are interested in the station agent, and soldiers of the section men.

As the officials are interested in the management of American railways, so are the employees interested in the struggles and tribulations of the railway employees in the United States. They read closely and discuss hotly all that goes on over here, and during the Pullman strike at Chicago that was one of the matters regularly discussed at the meetings of La Fraternelle. This organization is the oldest and strongest in the republic, having a fund of 15,000,000 francs. A rival organization has been formed lately, but it is more of a political order and does not amount to much. La Fraternelle is an organization somewhat similar to the American Riilway Union, admitting to membership all classes of railway employees and including among its numbers many prominent officials. They have very few strikes among the employees in France. The men appear to be very well in france. have very few strikes among the employees

there is a small premium in economy in oil and fuel and upon the care of the locomoemployess' care. The pay of an engine driver runs from \$65 to \$85 a month. Firemen earn from \$45 to \$50 a month. Conductors get from \$30 to \$50 a month

It would be hard for railway employees here to understand how a man can be pertectly contented to fire a locomotive four or five years for forty and fifty dollars, or how an engine driver can be perfectly happy at \$85 a month, standing on a seatless, cabless engine through the long bitter cold winter nights-and northern France is as cold as northern New York. French employees forts of life as Americans do. Your Frenchman with four sous' worth of bread and cheese and five sous' worth of sour wine will make a meal. His three meals a day will not cost him more than 30 cents. while an American in a similar capacity

while an American in a similar capacity pays 35 cents a meal. Being accustomed to the cold, the Frenchman sleeps in a fireless room and looks for nothing better. In short with hall the wages and none of the comforts, he is about twice as happy as the average railway employees in America.

Except in cases of gross carelessness or drunkenness on duty, an employee is seldom discharged unless the charges made against him are well sustained, after thorough investigation, during which he has ample apportunity to defend his cause. The management, as a rule, does not consider the organization of employees as detrimential to the service. On the contrary, such organization is rather encouraged

tual aid: but they fight hard against the formation of anything of a political nature One is surprised at the army of idle porters, who do the work of office boys,

but they are all big grown-up men, and it takes at least a half dezen of them to do the work usually done by a bright boy in this country. Even at the entrance to the shops or yards you will find a close gate, a little office or bureau, as they call It, and a railways I saw eight big, round-taced, clip headed porters scated at a long table wait ing to take in the card of any visitor who might call. One of them took my card and passed it up to the man who appeared

might call. One of them took my card and passed it up to the man who appeared to be the chief. That individual shot a few sharp glances at me and directed one of the men to "throw me in" on a siding while he submitted my card to a number of under clerks. Presently a young man came out and said in an embarrassed way, that he was afraid "2 tt 2's secretury" could not see me. "Give this to him," said I, "and let him decide the matter," and I handed the clerk a letter from the United States Embassy. In less than two minutes I was in the presence of a director who stood up to receive me. It's the same everywhere. My embarrassment always ends when I get past the typewriter and the office boy.

One of the most interesting features in the management of the railways in France is the system of retiring pensions in vogue on some of the large railways. All "commissioned employees," as they are called, which includes all staff officers, men employed in the transportation and locomotive departments and on permanent way, are entitled to a retiring pension when they reach the age of fitty-five years, or have served the company a quarter of a century. The amount of the pension depends upon the average pay drawn by the enployee, but is never less than 600 nor more than 900 francs a year. If an employee is compelled by any misfortune to I save the service or is forced to retire after having served filteen or twenty years, he receives a retiring pension; but in that case it is never more than 450 or less than 300 francs.

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A widow is entitled to one-half the pensions.

by the railroad company.

Those who have served but a short time, have very few strikes among the employees in France. The men appear to be very well satisfied, and to feel secure in their places. This is due mainly to the kindness of the officials. Engine men are especially optimistic at all times, since it is the rule in France to choose all efficials of the locomotive department from among the men, so there is the eternal spring of hope to encourage them.

The system employed by the French in making up the pay roll is hard to understand. First there is a fixed salary for train and engine men, and what one receives above that amount depends upon the mileage made and the time it has taken to make that mileage. In addition to all this there is a small premium in economy in oil

Adventure of a Horse at Niagara.

While one of Street Superintendent Sheedey's horses at Niagara Falls was backing a garbage cart at the public dumping place on the river bank on Saturday, he backed too far, and both cart and horse plunged over the cliff, 100 feet to the slops Strange to say the horse was uninjured, and he was cared for in a temporary structure until a means for his rescue

Yesterday it was decided to draw him up through a chute 250 feet long, erected originally to lower al steamboat. In the afternoon he was tied and strapped to a stoneboat the width of the chute. A steel cable was passed from a capstan on top of the bank down to the chute, and fastened to the stoneboat. It was after 5 o'clock when the signal to start was given. There were several delays, but soon the boat, ho:se, and two men were coming at good

than otherwise so long as the object is mu- | SOCIETY IS INSINCERE, | to her hostess. They have seen enough of

TERFEIT HOSPITALITY IS FREQUENTLY FOUND.

of such surpassing popularity, so doted upon by so many of our writers and so frequently used by them, that one is tempted to act in its presence as he would before a time-honored proverb, to stand with no question raised and with judgment respectfully bowed. Certain signs lead one, although he be in closest sympathy with these writers, to doubt the durability of this much honored phrase. Will it wear much longer? Even now is there not danger that people are growing sincere?

Take, for an example, the afternoon rea.

Formerly when Miss Mehitable Winton asked Miss Mary Ann Evans to take tea with her at five she "besought the honor" of the presence of "Miss Evans," and when Miss Evans arrived she was greeted cordially, requested to lay off her bonnet, and to be seated, after which laving off and being seated she was expected to drink much tea and to stay a long time. There was apparent about the whole afternoon a spirit of friendliness. Miss Mary Ann was asked about her conversation with the minister at sewing circle, and was allowed to describe her favorite kind of cross-stitch. In return for these confidences she learned Miss Mehitable's opinion of cross-stitch and of the minister, and through these and

Miss Mehitable's opinion of cross-stitch and of the minister, and through these and kindred topics a close bond of union was made between Miss Mehitable and her friends, so that at the close of the afternoon that their does of the afternoon that their company had been really enjoyed by Miss Mehitable.

As time went on and "the rush of our modern civilization," together with "the complexity of our modern lite" and other if it nences of "environment" and "heredity," such as account for all our present actions, even to the purchase of our day they were led at last to desire less ardently, perhaps, the company of the Miss Mary Anns, or Marriannes as we spell them now-adays. How easy to have retained the old form, to have still "requested" her to come and to have feigned the visit still held as "horor," but no, the conscience, awakened probably by the papers upon the "Decline of Sincerity" which Miss Mehitable has read, now controls her action. She will ask Marianne because it is her duty, but she will on no account permit her to think is for one instant that her presence is apything but a matter of indifference to hostess. So in place of the old-time invitation the nowaday notice is served.

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bearing with it a "come if you like and stay away if you don't" suggestion of which Miss Marianne is most fully aware. If Miss Marianne goes she finds at Miss Winton's home the same absence of any personal A City Clergyman Speaks about interest in herself that was indicated in the notice. She has but a moment with her bostess, who seems rather in doubt as to her name. After that moment she is completely dropped from her hostess's mem ory for the afternoon and is left to the mercies of herself and of the hundred or more other guests. If she is a stranger, there is no one to introduce her, and she wanders forlornly past sleeve after sleeve. If she finds friends in the white-gloved shricking throng, she fares better; for the trequent opportunity to state her opinion of the play, or to explain why she was not at Mrs. So-or-So's dinner, not only ministers to her sense of being somebody, it also gives her a chance to shriek in her essential to her comfort at the tea.

Perhaps Miss Marianne is a brave scirit and advances to the dining room, made beautiful with flowers and candles to lure her in. Here she undergoes various trials of kerchief grasped firmly in one hand, while with the other she receives and tries to arrange the many offerings that pour in upon her. Will she have "tea, coffee, or chocolate?" "Tea? With rum or lemon?" She has answered, "Chocolate, please," but decides to make no suggestion, and merely answers, "With both." In a few moments she receives clear coffee without sugar. Then comes sandwiches and almonds and chocolate which tempt the unwary, and in a thoughtless moment she begs a glass of water. When it comes she drops four lmonds, spills coffee on her light card case, and stains her glove with the chocolate, now melted by the coffee. All these inidents occur because it is a difficult feat to balance a plate with a cup and saucer upon a case held in one hand, and yet Miss Marianne must free the other hand for the water, The waiter vanishes. There is no table near. She stands helpless, tantalized. It is worse than being handcuffed, for her fetters are of the very best china and must not be broken.

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Yet Some Think There Are Features in the Modes Style of Kateritaining Whitch Shows More Sincerity Than Was Shown in the Old Fashloned Days.

"The insincerity of our age" is a phrase of such surplissing popularity, so doted upon by so many of our writers and so frequently used by them, that one is tempted to act in its presence as he would before a time-honored proverb, to stand with no question raised and with judgment re-

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With what ease, in a less conscientious age, might a hostess have omitted to ask those whom she did not desire to see. Now she asks them because the knows her duty, and she tells any one for whom she really cares, "Be sure to come early; there is a mob coming siter 4," and the mob knows its duty, too, these conscientious tolk, and it comes. The precise nature of this duty it is not the present purpose to analyze. It is evidently, however, connected in no way with hospitality. Is hospitality going out of vogue perhaps, as we come more and more under the sway of "oughts?"

Another sign of sincerity is furnished by the present custom of "days." Formerly one was accessible to one's callers on all days; now they are permitted less freedom. One has engraved upon one's cards "Tuesday," or "Second and Last Thursdays," or "All but First Mondays," as one's taste directs. Then one says to one's real friends: "Come every day except Tuesday," or whatever day has been chosen; "Tuesday is my day," and I want really to see you." The card makes no false assertions, It does not say "at home," for one has no intention of staying at home should a vything attract one away.

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with the receptions that they gave each other in the free handed days gone by and tell which is the more hospitable time.—
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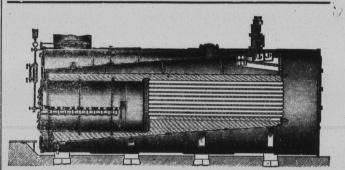
Oh, yes, being a nineteenth century young woman, she does at last extricate herself from the difficulty, but in her wisdom she refuses cordial or ice and makes her way to the cloak room. There is no good-bye



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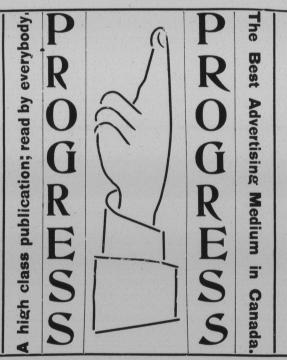
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sired to say that you see even better with your mind than with your eyes."

"I do, I do," muttered the baronet, better pleased, and quite ignoring that the compliment was two edged and doubtful.

"Numero 46," Luigi continued,

"Zincali in Seville, John Phillip, R. A. Unfinished." May I venture to ask your excellency the reason for including a half painted group of Zingara in a collection of priceless masterpiecea?"

"He—he—he!" chuckled Sir Giles.

"The half-painted picture is itself priceless, my good Luigi. That is why it is included in my collection."

"But, your excellency!" exclaimed the Italian. "The canvas is but partly covered with color. If an artist were to finish it now, it worth would be untold—"

"Untold nothing!" interrupted Sir Giles. "Take down this 'Phillip,' and give it to me here, Luigi. Well—well, Idon't you hear me? Which picture? The

""Numero 43," your excellency; 'Head of the Holy Virgin," 'Albrecht' (the deuer root out these Germans and their lingua), pardon, your excellency, 'Abrecht Durer, I had as soon speak my own tongue with fishbons in my throat. Numero 41, The Attive lier in the background sheeps! we can bear him snore, almost. Next, trom the ridiculous to the sublime, 'Numero 64, Europa, Faolo Veronese,' Santa Maria behold the beauty of a goddese, your excellency—it makes come the water to the mouth."

"He—he—he!" joined in Sir Giles. "The beauty of a goddese, your excellency—it makes come the water to the mouth."

"It does—it does, Luigi, make your mouth water. I can see every inch of canvas in my mind's eye."

"That is well, your excellency. You need the painting itself no more."

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### A GAME OF CHECKERS.

"Play checkers, School master?"
"Oh, yes; I play checkers."
The tune betrayed the rash confidence of youth, but the old farmer met it with a serene smile, born of the memory of many

victories.

'Hattie, bring that checker board. What kind of a game do you play, Teacher, side or centre?"

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"I don't understand your terms," replied the schoolmaster, "but I play the regular openings, and then gauge my play according to my opponent's play."

"Well, I'll be switched!" exclaimed the farmer. "I always thought checkess was checkers the world over, but I never heard of openings, nor gauges nuther."

"I see your board is not numbered," said the teacher. "Do you object to my marking the numbers with a pencil?"

"Mark all you want to, Schoolmaster," replied the hilarous farmer. "Put a sum in mental 'rithmetic in the middle, an' algebra 'round the edges. Turn the board over, an' write out some examples in bot'ny an' hist'ry on the back of 'er! Can't hurt the board any! Ernest, git some of that cider."

Atter the farmer had won four games in succession, he said to his son: "Here Ernest, you come an' play with the school-master. This ain't exciting enough for me. I'll go an' set by the fire an' think!"

Ten minutes later Ernest said: "Well, father, this may be fun for you, but it's rather monotonous for me. You'd better play with Hattie, Schoolmaster. You may get a game occasionally, it she's good natured."

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So the teacher and his oldest pupil played together. But the memory of certain caustic remarks anent the alternoon's algebra recitation rankled in the young girl's bosom, and she showed him no mercy. She forced his pieces into unprofitable corners; she coaxed him after apparently unprotected "single men," only to slaughter the pursuer, and at last in completing an innocent looking combination, swept the board time and again.

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Looking up in the midst of the fifth game he became conscious that their normal con-ditions were reversed. He knew that his face was lushed, and his brows in a tangle, while she was watching him with a cool,

white saw was amused smile.

"What are you thinking of" he said.

"Algebra," she answered demurely. "It does seem—she gave him a "man"—"as though checkers"—she gave hime two more—"was so mucheasier," and she swept

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When the teacher retired that night he would beat girl a When the teacher retired that night he registered a vow that he would beat girl at checkers, even if he had to give up his school and devote his whole time to studying the game. He lay awake a long time, gazing at the bare raiters above his bed, silver gray in the moonlight that streamed through his uncertained window, and thinking of this remarkable checker-playing family. He remembered the joval old man's way of pretending to be in extreme tear, and how he would ejaculate: "Ah! now you've got me!" "Look at that, now! I never expected that." "Now, you have got me," & E., and the way his knotty hand would hover over the board in simulated uncertainty.

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He remembered Ernest keeping up laughing conversation with his mother, and spparently not paying any attention to the game. He remembered Hattie, always watching him with that keen, amused smile, and moving her pieces with swift, sliding touch of a slim, white hand. Then he wondered why he had never noticed her hands before. Also, he remembered a certain vivid color in her checks, and wondered if it showed the same by daylight.

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It may have been a week after this evening that E/na Bristol, Hattie's pretty but dull seatmate, found the day too short for her lessons, and had to "stay after school."

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Hatti; obtained permission to wait for her, and after every one else was gone she said to the teacher:

"I think you have a checker board here, Mr. Field. Won't you show me how to play by numbers?"

The schoolmaster rather shamefacedly got out his board and his books: "Rudiments of Draughts," "Spayth," and "Robertson," and they played games and variations by the dozon. And pretty Edna science to find the atmosphere conducive to study, for she mastered the grammer lesson thoroughly.

The next day Edna said:

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Now a young man cannot play checkers with a pretty girl night after night without coming to give fully as much attention to her as to the game; consequently the school-master felt as though a great blank spot had moved into his lite one afternoon when Hattie without looking at him, left the house immediately at the close of school.

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This week was one of misery for the schoolmaster, though his checker board was some consolation. But sitting alone in the darkening schoolroom while the snow whirled high around the windows he would magine that vivid face, lit by great luminous eyes, opposite him. Or, as he looked from book to board, he would see the switt flish of a slim, white hand above his own.

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The week ended at last, and the young farmer returned to his home.

"He's coming again Christmas," Edna said to the schoolmaster.

Monday evening Hattie stayed after school was dismissed, bending a flushed face over a perfectly recited algebra lesson. After a long silence the schoolmaster said, with slift dignity:

"I am glad, Miss Bates, that you still retain some interest in your studies."

There was no answer.

fellow that he should take up all your time."
Still no answer.
"Come, tell me, Miss Bates, what on earth he is noted for."
She looked up sideways into his face.
"Pa says," she answered gravely, "that he is the best checker player in the county!"
"Can he beat me?"
The question meant a good deal. With a reckless flasq of her great gray eyes, and dropping into the Michigan country dialect, which the school master had labored months to eradicate, she answered:
"Um hub! Beat the boots off'n you!"
The schoolmaster was furious. He took the checker doard and flung it into the stove. The books (were about to follow, when when he felt a little hand laid on his arm, and turning saw Hattie, with tears in when when he felt a little hand laid on his arm, and turning saw Hattie, with tears in her eyes. "Don't!" she said, "I should be lonssome without—without the books!" The schoolmaster dropped the books and kissed his pupil.

Then the little hypocrate assumed an air of mighty dignity, and said: "The school laws don't allow this form of punishment!" "Are you going to marry that fellow?" he asked peremptorily. "I don't know."

"Will you marry me?"

With a droll little smile she rephed:

"If you please, Mr. Field, that isn't in today's lesson."

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"I agree to that," replied the teacher.

The proposition was submitted to Hattie,
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Now, you mustn't take no advantage of Bill." said the farmer. "He's ccmin' Christmas Eve, an' we'll have the game then, an' the weddin' afterward. You mustn't keep Hattie after school, nor come to see her till then."

The schoolmaster got a new checker board that night, and every evening he studied alone, carefully noting the moves of the great games in his books.

"Science will tell," he said to himsel?. "These games were played by champions, and the results are certain as fate."

At last the day came, and at 5 o'clock the school master went to the Bates residence.

There was a jolly crowd of neighbors present. The old house was overflowing. Preparations were going on in the kitchen, and the smell of roast turkey and coffee was everywhere.

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The minister was there—a nervous littly man in an uncomfortable black suit. The teacher's rival came a few minutes later. Then Farmer Bates took the floor. 'Neighbors an' friends' he began oratorically. 'Is pose you know that the school-master and Bill Keeler here are goin' to play a game of checkers for my girl Hattie. Now, I'll 'point Dave Nash an' Unclet Tommy Bilk to be empires, an' you all understand that if any one makes any suggestion on the game it'll all have to be played over. The weddin'll be right after the game, an' then we'll have supper. Place your men, empires!"

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"Here, Hattie," the farmer called, "you set here where they can both see you, au' then they'll know what they're playin' for."
Hattie gave a timid greeting to the two young men, and took the seat indicated. Then the great game began.
The schoolmaster played slowly relating every move to some game played by the old champions. Keeler played with a dash that carried him victor in countless contests.

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The spectators crowded around them, breathless at first, then as the game slowly progressed making whispered comments. One of the elder women sang a little, softly, and someone in the background whistled part of a popular air. "The "empires" watched the game closely.

It was a great game, and it is a pity that a record of the moves was not kept. When the thirtieth move was made, the old farmer blurted out: "By gum! 't'il be a draw?'

Now, the schoolmaster, w ho was playing the black, was preparing to move 1—5, for his thirty-first move. It is hand hovered over the place, but still he hesitated. Just then Hattie began to whistling a queer little time.

"You'll be lonesome drivin' that twelve miles all alone," said Edna sympathetically.
"Yes," he answered, "considerin' that I expected to take some one with me, it'll be dum' lonesome!"

The contract between that moonlt drive, as he had rictured it to himself, and as it would now be, struck him with full force. He pulled his cap over his eyes. His vocabulary was not extensive:
"Dum' it!" he said; and it is doubtful if any fate could have got more than that from him.

"I'm awful sorry for you, Billy" said Edna softly, and then he saw that the pretty, foolish creature was crying.
She had thrown a white woollen "diamond-dusted" thing over her head, and her blond hair blew around her face. The sparkling moonlight fell on snow crystals, diamond dust, and teare, making dazzling brilliants of all.

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Bill Keeler's mind moved slowly, but when she repeated "I'm awinl sorry," he realized that sympathy is a blessed thing. He took her hand—she slipped into his

arms.

The small boy who saw this scene from a "proscenium box" behind the rain barrel, could never go on from here in his report.

"They stood so close together 't I couldn't see what they were doin' "he said aftward, "an' they jest whispered."

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"Guess he's gone home," suggested Uncle Tommy.

"Don't let him go!" (z:laimed the hospitable farmer. "Here, Ernest, you run an"—" the kitchen door opened, and there in the doorway stood Bill Keeler with his arm around Edna.

"I come for a wile, an' by jingo! I guess I got one," was all he said.
There was a double wedding and a supper to be remembered.
Sometimes, in these later days, when P.of. Field finds his wife's country wit too sharp for him, he says:

"Yon know you really proposed to me, for it you hadn't helped me to win that game you would have married Billy."

To which she replies sedately: "It was purely my interest in checkers, dear. I couldn't bear to see a good game lost by a foolish move."—G. W. Rose.

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Evaporated potatoes, prepared in the same manner, as evaporated apples, are to be put on the market from Minnesota next fall. Last season's potato crop was so large that many millions of bushels were wasted, and experiments were made in evaporating potatoes. The experiments were successful, and two big factories for preparing potatoes in this manner are building.

IN FAVOR WITH THE DOCTORS.

Powder. When a member of the medical pro ry nen a memory of the medical pro-fession, hedged in as by a large measure of conservatism, expresses an opinion of a proprietary medicine it means a good deal, Dr. Godbout the popular member in the Br. Goulout the popular memore in the House of Commons, of Beauce, Quebec, speaks in highest terms of Dr, Agnew's Cat rrhal Powder, not alone as a professional man, knowing the nature of this remedy, but from a personal experience. He has used the medicine for catarrh, and freely lets the public know of the remarkable, speedy and effective nature of the medicine in all cases of the kind. One puff-of the Powder gives relief in 10 minutes. of the Powder gives reliet in 10 minutes Sold by H. Dick and S. McDiarmid.

A 300-year-old lawsuit came up the other day in the Bavarian courts, apparently as far from a settlement as at the beginning. The village of Burgirm in lower Franconia, which is now part of Bavaria, brought the suit in 1595 against the Lords of Thuringten to 2,000,000 marks, the value of a forest of oak and beech trees belonging to the community which the lords had appropriated.

was the identical situation that he and Hattie had noticed and studied in the fourteenth variation.

Now he remembered Wyllie's wonderful play of 16—20, and black to win.

Holding his breath, he made the move.

"Lost the game, Schoolmaster ?" shouted the old farmer, but the schoolmaster controlled the moves.

Again 13—23, and every checker player stared in amazement. Again 20—27, and then it solwly dawned on them that the teacher won the game by a series of remarkable moves.

One more move, and then the piece on 2 went the "long jump," removing three pieces and winning the game.

The players rose, and the people crowded around the successful one, with hearty congratulations.

Bill Keeler slipped into the hall unobserved, and after putting on his great overcost, cap, and huge lambskin mittens, made his way out and started for the stables. As he passed the kitchen door Edna came out and stopped him.

"Going home, Mr. Keeler?" she asked.

"Yes; I haven't anything to stay for," he answered.

A STUDY OF FUNERAL DIRECTORS Dignity, Euphemisms, Avocations, and Hopes of Up-to-date Undertakers.

Although the word "undertaker" is manifest euphemism meant to hide the nature of the trade for which it stands, the undertakers long ago sought further to disguise their profession by elegant phraseol-ogy. Nobody but a pauper is now buried in a coffin by an undertaker. The wealth-ier dead are laid away in burial caskets by funeral directors. The undertakers of this town as a class are an interesting, if some-what grisly, subject of study. Nobody who has ever really known an undertaker can doubt the truth and realism of the gravediggers' talk in "Hamlet." The modern funeral director of this town is not a gravedigger, but he is a man of small regraveliger, but he is a man or smail re-ticence touching subjects that most men prefer to avoid. He has become calloused by use to such things, and he has an un-pleasant way of dwelling upon certain de-tails of his profession, as had Shakespeare's gravediggers.

Outwardly the New York undertaker is an almost offensively respectable person. There is a tradition of the trade that imposes neatness upon the premises. Under takers are divided as to the exact proprieties of decoration. Most affect ebony trimmings to their offices, but a few sub stitute white paint for black with startling effect. Undertakers in New York commonly join with their main business one or more of three or four avocations. Many keep livery stables, so that the coach that carries a sable company to a cemetery by day whisks off a bride in white silk and orange blossoms by night. Some undertakers are also manufacturers of funera offerings, wreaths, and emblematic devices. Some show little signs which read "Pinking done here." Some deal in cut flowers. A few are in the real estate business, and the announcement "Lodgings for single gentlemen," beside a gaping coffin, serves to recall Lamb's pleasantry on this subject in one of his droll letters to Manning in the far East.

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in one of his droll letters to Manning in the far East.

Undertakers in New York are of all nations, and it is usual for a foreign family to employ in the case of death an undertaker of the own race. There are a few negro undertakers. 'Entrepreneur des pompes funchres' is the occasional announcement in the French quarters, and each nation has its own euphemism for a business regarded with some popular prejudice.

The New York undertakers, although nearly all anxious to surround their business with pomp and dignity, differ greatly in their methods. A few rise quite above the display of caskets and content themselves with a modest announcement of their trade. Many have the privilege of placing advertisements in the fronts of churches. In such case the undertaker acts as sexton at rather less than current rates, the advertisement of the sign on the church front being an equivalent for part of the pay. It is a great card for the ordinary undertaker to have the victim of an accident or a murdered person or a suicide sent to his shop. This brings the coroner, an official investigation, and a free advertisement in the newspapers. Such undertakers is anxious to avoid this sort of notoriety. It would be almost fatal to his fame to have a "slovenly, unbandsome corse" brought into his place of business after a murder or on accident. He is a grave and respectable, semi clerical person, learned in the etiquette of grief, and unparalleled in making plausible by a nice itemizing the lump sum of a large bill. To have the hope of burial at his hands is almost a temptation to suicide. He does not rise and the morning newspapers and get his card to the homes of the still cited shead of his rivals. On the contrary he can count with certainty upon his clients. He regards certain respectable families as his natural prey and never sees any one of half a dcz. in feel-le millionaires roll by in a carriage without a vision of a hearse in which that same millionaire must soon take his last ride.—N. Y. Paper.

Turkish Officials in Armenia.

"I have not received a para for the past twenty weeks, and I cannot buy even clothes," exclaimed the official who was told off to "shadow" me one day and night in Erzeroum

"Do they pay your salary regularly?"
I inquired of the head of the telegraph office at Kutek. "No, Effendi, not regularly," he replied; "I have not had anything now for fully eight months. Oh, yes, I have; a month's salary was given to me at Bairam." "How do you manage to live, then?" "Poorly." "But you must have some money to go on with, or else you could not keep body and soul together?" "I have a little of course but not enough. Allah is good. You have now given me some money yourself." "Yes, but that is not for you; it is for telegrams, and belongs to the state." "Well. my shadows will have grown considerably less before the state beholds the gleam of it. I keep for myself all money paid by the public. I take it as installments of my salary. It does not amount to very much. But whatever it happens to be. I pocket it."

These men are, of course, petty officials, but their case is not essentially different from that of the majority of their betters, and Judges, officials, deputy governors, etc., are to the full as impecunious and incomparably more greedy.—Contemporary Review. "How do you manage to live,

Decade rings, or rings having ten projections on their circumference, were once very popular, not only in religious orders, but among serious people. They were used to keep account of the number of prayers recited. The knob or large setting designed a Paternoster; the ten projections each counted an Ave.

The attention now directed to Armenian nay arouse interest in their culinary methods. Powerful seasoning is not obnox ious to them. Tarragon, onions, rue, cin-namon, coriander, cloves, pepper, mustard cumin, and salt are employed. all used in a sauce for a sort of ragout not unlike Scotch haggis. An Armenian sandwich is recommended to givers of afternoon teas. This is made of two thin slices of wheaten bread covered with white chicken. Grape sirup is poured around it, with alternate rows of almonds and nut kernels, pieces of cheese, olives, sprigs of tarragen, and rings of hard-boiled eggs. It is sprinkled with salt and eaten, cut in slices, with virgin oil. If this be not enough to satisfy a delicate appetite, it may be followed by a sweet composed of thin cases of pastry that envelop a rich amalgam of almonds and fragrant flavoring, served in a sauce of melted butter and sugar. As provocative to renewed gustatory effort Armenian hors d'oeuvres are suggested. These consist of spiced vinegar, cheese, red eggs, olives, pickled fish, and asparagus in oil. If all this be not enough to stay hunger in anticipation of an 8 o clock dinner, thin pancakes fried in oil, floating in a rich sirup, and covered with rose water, may be effective.—New York Sun. wheaten bread covered with white chicken.

The historic church in Paris of No The historic church in Paris of Notre Dame des Victories is to be restored. The church was founded in the early part of the fourteenth century by the Guild of Cross Bowmen. The church is noted for the ancient and historic monuments which it contains, amongst the most notable being the monuments of Counts Egmont and Hoorn, who are represented on their way to execution.

The number of patent medicines is not so great as might be supposed, there being only 1,332 in the reports.

A Danger Signal.

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son.
Truro, Jan. 26, to the wife of W. Burton Johnson, a son.
Eastvilie Feb. 2, to the wife of William Brown, a son.

Truro, web. 6, to the wife of Kenneth McIntosh, a daughter.

daughter.

Milton, Jan. 30, to the wife of James W. Power, a daughter.

Halifax, Feb. 9, to the wife of W. F. Linton, a daughter. Halifax, Feb. 9, to the wife of H. W. McIntosh, a daughter. Lunenburg, Jan. 31 to the wife of George Nelson, a daughter. Kempton, Jan. 28, to the wife of Charles Al ison, a daughter. daughter.

Dalhousie Jct., Jan. 31, to the wife of James Shaw a daughter.

John State of Alex Power a daughter.

Parraboro, Feb. 3, to the wife of C. M. Fowler, a daughter. Aupper, a son.

Memramocok, Feb. 1, to the wife of Amie M. Vineneau, a daughter.

Three Mile Plans, Jan. 25, to the wife of Hedley Lunn, twin boxe. Clark's Harbor, Jan. 28, to the wife of Dr. G. W. Brown, a (auguter.

rsboro, Feb. 4, to the wife of Stuart T. Day, twins, boy and girl. New Glasgow, Feb. 3, to the wife of Rev. A. Robertson, a daughter.
New Glasgow, Jan. 25, to the wire of Daniel H.
Cameron, twin boys.

MARRIED.

Suyaboro, Jan. 25, by Rev. W. Purvis, Thomas Horton to Mary O'Neil. Brockton Mass, Jan. 14, Angus Beaton to Cassie McFarlane, both of N. S. Milford, Feb. 4, by Rev. A. Dickie, Grant Mc-Donald to Nettie I. Isenor. Andover, Jan. 31, by Rev. W. R. Pepper, Neils Nelson to Marion C. Madson. Lunenburg, Feb. 1, by Rev. G. L. Rankin, Daniel W. Crouse to Annie V. Croft. Tatamagouche, Jan. 9, by Rev. Thos Sedgewick, Daniel Sivan to Nettie Oliver, Wellington, Jan. 5, by Rev. J. Layton, Alexande Patterson to Margaret Stevens. Smith's Cove, Jan. 22, by Rev. J. T. Eaton, J. K Cossaboom to Sarah A. Cosset. Tracy Mills, Feb. 1, by Rev. G. F. Currie Freeland McKenzie to Maggie Churchill. Millerton, Jan. 30, by Rev. T. G. Johnston, Richard D. Wilson to Jennie M. Miller. Eel Brook, Feb. 4, by Rev. J. Crouzier, Capt. Vin-cent Richard to Lavinia Pothier. Richmond, Feb. 5, by Rev. A. W. Teed, Alfred Lee McBride to Annie E. A. Wilson. Rose Bry, N. S., Jan. 30, by Rev. George A. Leck Jermiah Ricey to Mina Smith. Chatham, Feb. 4. by Rev. George Steele, Stillman Blakely to Wilhelmina McIntosh. Tusket Wedge, Feb. 4, by Rev. J. M. Gay, Amond Le Blanc to Marguerite Le Blanc. Shelburne, Jan. 29, by Rev. A. W. Lewis, Stanfor A. Kenny to Elizabeth McAlpine. Port-au-Pique, Jau. 29, by Rev. W. Ness, John Fulmore to Mrs. M. J. Urquhart. Fulmors to Mrs. M. J. Urquhart.
Mabone Say, Ja. 24, by Rev. J. W. Crawford,
John C. Egner to Florence Frank.
Lower Granville, Jan. 28, by Rev. L. Daniel,
Joseph Authony to Abble Bolmes.
Louisburg, Jan. 29, by Rev. J. M. Browne, Thomas
H. Bognell to Margaret McDonald. Tusket Wedge, Jan. 22, by Rev. J. M. Gay, Capt John LeBlanc to Cornelle Cotreau. Antigonish, Jan. 29, by Rev. John Lewis, John Payson Clarke to Hattle A. Hulbert.

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### DIED.

Halifax, Feb. 8, J. N. Lyons Q. C., 43. St. John, Feb. 7, Asa D. Blakslee, 79. St. George Jan. 26, James Spinney, 90. Overton, Feb. 3, Mrs. Alfred Sarvante. St. John, Feb. 7, Mrs. Jane Griffiths, 76. Sveiton, Feb. 3, Mrs. Alfred Sarvante.
St. John, Feb. 7, Mrs. Jane Griffiths, 76.
Beaver Harbor, Jan. 27, Eliza Cross, 85.
Ship Harbor, Jan. 16, Charles Esson, 50.
Antrim, N. S., Jan. 30, Robert Smith, 75.
Port La Tour, Jan. 20, Howard Snow, 19.
St. Croix, Jan. 31, Mrs. John Proctor, 76.
Dutch Valley, Jan. 17, John Patterson, 70.
Shubenscadle, Jan. 30, Robert Smith, 75.
Cloverdale, Jan. 24, Jason Herriugton, 78.
Lower Granville, Jan. 28, Daniel Ellis, 80
Westport, Jan. 27, Mrs. Amanda Denton.
Chamoook, Feb. 1, Eleanor Iownehend, 88.
Cedar Lake, Jan. 11, Mrs. Susan Porter, 80.
Maraballton N. S., Jan. 31, Mary Small, 84.
Hebronville, Feb. 1, Joseph F. Gardner, 64.
Long Point, Jan. 18, Daniel McEachern, 73.
Upper Woodstock, Jan. 16, Louisa Sawyer.
Lower Wakefield, Jan. 29, J. H. Clarke, 83.
Sussex, Feb. 9, Ida, wife of Albert Scott, 35.
Fair Hayar, Jan. 26. Blaine Me., Feb. 1, Mrs. Charles Antworth, 30. Indian Road N. S., Jan. 31, Donald McPhee, 16. Montreal, Jan. 29, Ltllie, wife of John Waish, 32. Tusket Wedge, Jan. 18, Mr. Francoise Pothier, 65 Guysboro, Jan. 25, Sarah, wife of Jaires Hadley, 66 Halifex, Feb. 6, Janet, wife of Willism Waiker, 36 Chelsea, Jan 31, James A. Gibbon formerly of N. 8 Harcourt N. B., Feb. 4, Mary, wife of Albert Taylon 55. Darmouth, Feb. 7, Mary wife of Henry C. Walker

Lower Waktfield, Jan. 19, James Henry Clarke. Bakersfield Cal. Jan. 24, Mrs. Edward Randall of Port Mulgrave, Jan. 13, Mary M., wife of John Cabill. Mount Hebron, Feb. 4, Sarab, wife of Alexander Long, 49. St. John, Feb. 10, Margaret, wife of Timothy Calllahan, 66. Cleaveland, Annapolis Co., N. S., Jan. 20, John Miller, 89. North Grant, Jan. 29, Mary wife of Angus Mc-Doug-ll, 22. Tenny Cape, Jan. 23, Adeline El za, wife of H. B. Huntley, 39.

St. John, Feb. 7, John M., son of the late Andrew Ruddock, 56. Tiddville Yarmouth Co., Jan. 31, Mrs. Catherine McCulsy, 83. Halifax Feb. 9. Emma Mary, wife of Edward J. Bysantson, 24. Middlerex Falls, Jan. 12, Ella, wife of George Moody of N. S. Miliord, Jan. 27, Margaret, widow of the late Samuel Kerr, 81. rooklyn N. Y., Jan. 31, Eleanor, wife of Charles Arnold McCuily.

Emithfield, Jan. 24, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith. Dartmouth, Feb. 3, Lillie, infant daughter of Henry and Lily Creighton. Toney River, Jan 25, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Turner. Moncton, Feb. 10, Edmund, infant son of Daniel E and Alberta Shaw, 4. Carleton, Feb. 8, Ambrose T. son of Timothy and Matilda Dosavon, 6. Truro, N. S., Feb. 6, Florence, daughter of William and Ellen Taylor, 11. Halifax, Feb. 9. Eliza, daughter of the late Peter and El za Hobin, 24. Ship Harbor, Feb. 2, James E.Chapman, son of John J. Chapman 27.

St. John, Feb 8, Nellie Maud, daughter of John and Nora Driscoll, 14. outh, Jan. 28, Everett, C., son of William and Ma'den Mass, Nov. 27, Eva D. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Goodwin 26. Titusville, Feb. 9, Edith, youngest daughter of John and Kate McCordock, 22. and Kate McCordock, 22.
Lakeside, Feb. 9, William O., eldest son of William and Margaret Stewart, 26.
Halifax, Feb. 6, James Mortimer, son of Martin and the late Teresa Murphy, 19.
Halifax, Feb. 4, Fredrick W., child of Albirt and Hannah Hollett, 17 months.
Near Gloucester Mass, Feb. 9, by drowning, Andrew McCarron of Springhill N. 8., 40.

Atlantic Mass, Jan. 26, Charles W., child of Alex and Mary McDonald of N S., 3 months. Near Gloucester Mass, Feb. 9, by drowning, Laur-ence J. only son of the late Loraine and Susan O'Regan Melanson of Springhill, 37.

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