Carleton some days ago were compelled to He told in various letters, how lands, being alive with insurgents, Indians as years, were given over their heads by the well as half breeds News from this point Dominion government to land sharks and is awaited with in ense anxiety. Should speculators, who turned these settlers off there be serious trouble at Edmonton and and sold their homesteads at their own Battleford, and also at Wood Mountain the position will be perilous in the ex- the half-breeds had great cause for comtreme. The general belief is that General plaint on account of the injustice done Middleton will wait here with the them, and were threatening to rise. He East. with less than 400 men to grope his way ment saying that if some satisfactory ar. to Carleton and Prince Albert, through rangement to settle the claims of half-250 miles of broken country, with 800 well-equipped half-breeds menacing his they would rise. Elliott subsequently front and flank movement. It is not yet wrote that Riel had given just until the certain how the Indians will go. Should 17th of March to act. In his letter to Beardy, Pound Maker, and Red Pheas- Hume B. Elliott, March 4, he says: 'Riel ant, with other Cree and Sautaux bands, says he had several thousand Indians who in the north and east, numbering over | will rise at a word from him. If they do 18,000 souls, side with the half-breeds an | we will be in an awkward position, as the army of 5,000 troops would have its government have taken our arms from hands full. Archibald McDonald, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company here, says as far as he can learn (and he Piapot and other chiefs on Saturday) the and received by his parents in Toronto a Indians on this side of the South Sas. | few days ago : katchewan are quiet, but those to the north of the river are greatly excited.

THE INDIANS The length of the campaign entirely de history of the country, and its destiny pends on the Indians. If they remain for weal or woe I might further sai loyal it will not be a difficult thing to overpower Riel with a superier force, but from any action on the part of country is if they aid him a long and bloody contest must ensue. We understand the authorities have been advised in case of any tribes should rise, to enlist friendly tribes and pit them against those in the rebellion. Such a course may become necessary as a last resort, but under the circumstances would be attended with grave danger to the future peace of the country. The fight would at once assume the character of an inter-tribal war, the end of which no man could foretell. It ther add there is a distinction between would render life and property insecure | fancy and reality, and while some of this for all time or at all events until the is no doubt fancy, nevertheless a large struggle had ended in the annihilation of proportion is reality. Louis Riel is urgall Indians concerned in it.

DIFFICULTIES Still another special to the Mail from Qu'Appelle, says :- A terrific blizzard has been raging most of to-day and Sunday, and at 9 p. m. was still snowing. This fresh snow will probably render the use of waggons for the transportation of troops impossible. Sleighs would certainly make the journey in much better time. General Middleton keeps a close mouth, but it is evident he does not intend to advance until more troops arrive, though he may perhaps go up to Fort Qu'Appelle, 19 miles north of here, whither some of the troops have already gone. All day long the troops have been learning how to form zerebas. Farmers are flocking in with Should the campaign last much longer no seeding will be done this year. Freighters with supplies going north from the railway have been stopped en route for fear they should be captured by the rebels. All troops here are well and full of enthusiasm, but old soldiers among them are looking anxiously for reinforcements from Eastern Canada. A retired sergeant-major of the British army and who has been here for a long time, says the country between Fort Qu'Appelle and Prince Albert, 240 miles, is admirably adapted for the sort of warfare that will be pursued by the half-breeds. It consists of undulating prairie, with deep ravines, hills, rivers, small lakes and innumerable groves of poplar, which will afford a perfect cover for the rebels. They know every advantageous point, whereas the troops under Gen. Middleton will have to go it blind and trust to pose in these troublous times to run the

SLAUGHTER FROM AMBUSH of Artillery will be of little use in such a region. The half-breeds will not attempt to fight in open but will get under shelter and literally "shoot without being seen." He thinks, too, that the halfbreeds, being admirable borsemen, will have a great advantage over the volun. teers as regards rapidity of movement and concentration. Then the Remingtons, with which they are armed, are much superior to the Snider Enfield in the hands of the troops. He says the halfbreeds are quite as formidable foemen as the Boers, the farmers with whom the British regulars had such a hard job at Majuba hill and elsewhere. He says it will, to some extent, be a question of marksmanship, and that here again the half-breeds are infinitely stronger than the volunteers or the regulars. McManus has shot and hunted many times over the country lying between, here and Prince Albert, and he the House of Commons opened this afterthinks it will afford the half-breeds innumerable opportunaties for ambuscading troops. He is convinced that General Middleton will not attempt to go much further north of this until he receives large reinforcements, and is of the opinion that 3,000 regulars could not deal with the rising as it stands at present and that twice that number would be none too

TREACHERY. Sir. John Macdonald has received a tele gram stating that the loss of life in the engagement at Duck Lake, on Thursday, was owing to the treachery of the rebels. The telegram states that Major Crozier, with mounted police and civilians, moved forward on Thursday morning, to hold a parley with the rebels at Dnck Lake, and under a flag of truce began to communicate with a view to the cessation of hos-

A Winnipeg special says authentic in could be made; it was false, and those will be Divine services in St. Mary's by faith and not by works, and that works formation has been received of the rebel who penned it knew it to be so. "For Chapel at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. The are only good, in so far as they spring loss at Duck Lake. Only one man was my part," he said, 'my cousin's blood Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. from faith and express the spirit of unwounded. No one was killed. The rebels stains the snow of the Northwest prairie; m. and also at 11 a. m. There will be also utterable love. We believe in God the fought throughout under cover. Nothing my nephew and six men out of my own Divine Service at St. Paul's at 3 p. m. Holy Ghost as the only renewer and could be seen of them by the police, office are on the train to-day for the The offerings on Easter Day will be for sanctifier of the heart. smoke wreaths from their long range front, and my son and my brother's son the poor. rifles being the only visible sign of their have offered their services to the counpresence in the bluff.

PERSONAL. The St. John Globe says-

The detachment from "A" Battery, Quebec, is under command of Captain Peters, son of Mr. W. Tying Peters, for the hon. gentlemen opposite." (Cheers.) the only person belonging to the house accept Christ by faith, be they sprinkled merly of St. John, now living at Apohaqui. Captain Drury, son of W. Chipman Drury, St. John, is one of the officers. There are many New Brunswickers at. tending the school at Quebec and it is thought several St. John and Portland men are among those who have gone West. The Fredricton Capital says: [Con. stable S. F. Gorden, whose name sppears among the wounded mounted police at the late engagement, is a brother of Major Gordon, of the Fredricton Infantry School. Lieut-Col W. S. Morris, Major Thomas Dowling and Mr. St. John former residents and well known in this

THE CAUSES OF THE REBELLION. of London, Ont., in letters written to his enemy, on the ground that it would not North American Conference. Rev. Mr. prayer of "Moses, the man of God: family foretold the outbreak. His letters | be judicious. appear to have felt for the wrongs of the settlers, but did not anticipate that their wrongs would bring on open rebellion,

city, all belong to this force.

turn back, the whole Battle river country | which had been tilled by half-breeds for sweet will. He again and again said that militia until the arri- told how Riel had returned and how a war council had been called and an ulti-We dare not attempt | matum issued to the Dominion governbreeds were not made within 15 days

The following is a portion of a letter written by a young man residing at and Dewdney had a conference with Prince Albert. N. W. T., on the 9th inst.,

Prince Albert, March 9th .- Some lively times will no doubt take place here in the next three months and the deeds done will no doubt occupy a place in the will in a very large measure be decided so far as the immediate effects resultant concerned. I refer to the probability of a rising among the half-breeds. Louis Riel is still in the country and several that Ontario with Wm. Lyon McKenzie at its head, gained her rights at the point of the bayonet, and it justly behoves to follow in his footsteps. This by a Canadian, showing that the feeling is not altogether one of the half breeds against the government of the country. I might fur-

ing rebellion, and the only preventative he has to carry out his desire is English half breeds who say they will not go into anything unconstitutional, and will as long as he keeps within bounds go hand and hand with him and his French followers. The gravity of the situation lies in the fact that this has been very hard year with both natives and Canadians as well as with the country in general. The failure of the crops has destroyed every branch of trade, and many hard times tales could be told of the way farmers have been living this ast cold winter. Bannock, as black as ink and as hard as hard tack, with black tea, has been the food of the majority. Thus you see that very little over and them desperate. Further they have been receiving letters continually for the past eight months from the chiefs of the Indians of the country offering help and pledging support. is what makes the desperate. They are constant communication with Piapot, one of the most desperate Indian chiefs in the country, with at least 1,000 followers. they are all good shots, both half-breeds and Indians, and he was also telling me should any rising take place he proposed getting out of the country. This moveout the country, and both natives and Indians are hostile to the Government. Some estimates place the total that could be mystered to take a prominent part in the movement at about 30,000 Indians and about 5,000 or 10,000 half breeds. This is no exaggeration; some even go up to total of 60,000. Several of the leading citizens of this place are seriously con-

sidering the advisability of sending their families east. A movement is on foot among Government supporters to secretly telegraph the position of affairs to the government, but so far are unable to procure the telegraph code and do not prorisk of open communication. The halfbreeds have a desperate fear as well as a strong liking for British troops, and an Mr. McManus says the Batteries equally strong detestation of Canadian cessful. Beach and Trickett met again on troops and everything Canadian. This is the Parametta on Saturday, April 12, owing to their being demoralized by the Canadians in 1870, and they therefore believe them thoroughly incapable of His performing anything like justice. They lan. think them the very opposite of anything Scotch, Irish or English. I give you these few points thinking there might be a possibility of my not being able to finish them at a later period. The cause of foregoing may be summed up in the following: Starvation, government refusing to treat with Louis Riel in connection with the late bill of rights sent quite recently to Governor General, half-breed script claims and general stagnation of every means they have for obtaining a iving. It would really surprise you the way they handle their grievancies, intelligence and ability being leading features. | Paris. Many are thoroughly posted on the poli-

> An Ottawa despatch of Tuesday says, The Riel rebellion naturally overshadows all other subjects, and immediately after noon, before the orders of the day were called, Hon. Mr. Blake directed attention to an article in the Hamilton Spectator in reference to the Northwest rebellion. The article insinuated not only that the Liberals of Ontaria, for political purposes, were inciting the trouble, but that they supplied the rebels with Remington rifles of the very best quality, and also ammunition. He said that it was the first time since he was a member that he had called attention to a newspaper article. He would have followed his usual custom had it only referred to himself, but it

ties of the country as well as statistics,

A CHARGE AGAINST THE WHOLE REFORM

of Ontario. Those to whom the article referred were as loyal and devoted citizens as any set of men to be found in try." (Cheers from both sides of the

that vicinity. There was also serious appre | a little frightened. Not bad for the three hensions of two troublesome Indians, who redskin graces. were in an excited state, and who, according to a telegram, donned their was paint

Mr. Blake said he would not push the

were supplied with the very best Remington rifles that something better than Snider

MR. BLAKE'S SOLID DECLARATION. Mr. Blake-In view of what has been said I will only add that I will hold the government both personally and politically responsible; no matter what the cost may be, no matter where purchased, no matter how many special trains may be engaged or the price, if men are not only speedily sent to the front but supplied with the very

best arms and ammunition. (Opposition and ministerial cheers,) Sir. John to the astonishmeut of his followers, rose and characterized Mr. Blake's statement as impudent and a piece of impertinence on the part of the leader Mr. Blake repeated the statement, and

said while he had so many dear friends in the Northwest he would hold the govern. ment personally as well as politically re. sponsiole. It would only be murder to end men improprly armed under such cir. umstances. (Cheers.) In answer to Mr. Blake, Sir John Mac lonald stated that Lord Melgund volunteered to go to the Northwest to fill a position under General Middleton. He said the commission would start next

Thursday. Sir. John promised to lav

Mr. Ives who is son in law of Minister Pope, was of opinion that there was too much discussion on the subject, and that the people of the United States never thought anything of ten or twelve men being killed.

It was a weekly occurence there. Mr. Watson (Marquette) rebuked this atrocious remark by Mr. Ives and pointed out that if every precaution was not used the lives of white settlers, who were surrounded by Indians, would be in jeopardy.

Mr. White (Cardwell) moved that an accountant be authorized to pay, on their departure from Ottawa, full indemnity to such officials of the house as may have volunteered for services in the Northwest, The motion was altered on recommendation of Mr. Blake, as the house had no legal authority to pass such a motion, to read "that the House wishes the finance minister to make provision for these payments.'

Hanlan again Defeated.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 28. The return match between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, and William Beach tool place to-day on the Paramatta river and resulted in Hanlan's defeat by six lengths. Beach beat him seven lengths in their

[Reach commenced life as a blacksmith -a trade which for several years he fellowed with his father at Dapto. Illawar-Disliking his vocation he ran away. and for several years he moved about the country, doing any jobs that came to He then returned home, and having always had a fondness for aquatic pursuits, took part in several races. Beating all comers at his native place, he was persuaded to try his luck on the Sydney waters. In October, 1882. made his first appearance in a wager boat, and rowed second to Michael Rush for the Punch trophy, beating, among others, Laycock and Trickett. On Dec. 23 he beat Clifford in a match for £200 a side on One man, a Scotch native, states that the Paramatta river very easily. A week later he beat McDonald in a match for £100 over the championship course, and in the March following easily lowered ment extends in a large measure through- | the colors of Reynolds in a skiff match. In March, 1883, he took the prize in an allcomers race at Woolloomooloo regatta. He rowed against Trickett, for £100 a side, over the championship course. Para matta river, on July 28, when he was easily beaten by the ex-champion. On Aug 18 following, however, Beach turned the tables on Trickett, beating him in a second match for £100 a side. On the 27th of the same month a third race was rowed between the pair over the championship course, and resulted in an easy win for Beach. Beach on Decem ber 8 again beat the ex champion. Feb. they again met, and Trickett proved sucwhen the Dapto man won by three lengths. His next great event was to defeat Han-

> REV. WM. C. GAYNOR, of Debec, Carle ton Co., has for some time been engaged writing a work in Latin based on the Summa of St. Thomas Aquin. Gentlemen who have examined a few of the advance sheets gotten out in this country for the author's use find the manner scholarly and the matter vigorous practical and philo The work itself now almost ready for the press, will be published in We bespeak words of encouragement for the young author from those qualified to judge of the character, mag nitude and opportuneness of his work

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

No MAIL FROM North reached Chatham

PERSONAL, - Mr. Richard Fairey is to be congratulated on the interesting fact an. nounced in another column.

ROYAL ARCANUM, -Miramichi Council No. 441, will meet at its rooms to-mor row evening at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S GUILD, -There was a Devotional meeting of St. Mary's Guild in the School Room on Monday evening last. The President gave an address on the Holy Scriptures.

GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER DAY SER. to meet the whole difficulty of human vices. -On Good Friday there will be sin; we believe that Jesus Christ is Emthe Dominion. The article was a gross, Divine Services in St. Mary's Chapel at 11 manuel,—"God with us;" that He gave tilities, and it was while they were pro- atrocious and malignant untruth; no viler a. m. and 7.30 p. m., and in St. Paul's himself for our sins; that there is no salcalumny against his fellow-countrymen Church at 3 p. m. On Easter Sunday there vation out of Christ; that we are justified

> "Lo, THE POOR INDIAN", -On Tuesday is at best a doubtful term; it is one of house.) "Under these circumstances I three squaws walked into a house in town honor, confidence, and admiration, cannot control myself when I see such by way of the kitchen door and proceeded wherever the living truths of the Gospel of calumnies in a newspaper reputed to be to beg for sundry supplies in a very de- Christ are maintained and published. We respectable and decent and an organ of monstrative way. The kitchen girl was believe in the Salvation of all men who Sir John Macdonald said that, while present at the time and she told "the or immersed, worship they in cathedral or the newspaper was responsible for the sisters" she had nothing for them. They, in log-cabin, believe they in Presbyterianstatement, he entirely disagreed with it. | thereupon, executed a war dance, declaring | ism or Episcopacy, dwell they under Ital-The only further intelligence regarding that "injuns drive um white people out of ian skies, or in Siberian snowstorms, be the insurrection given by Sir John Mac- way west and take um what um want-all they Ethiopian, European, American or donald was that the militia was moving same here-country belong to injuns an Canadian. All one in Christ, "One Lord, rapidly to the front. The only place bound to hab um." The girl managed to one Faith, one Baptism, one God and where there were any serious apprehen. keep up an appearance of courage and fight Father of all," "one family in Heaven, and sion was at Calgary; there was no force in and got the intruders out, but she was not on one earth."

METHODIST CHURCH, -A large congre-These were Pound-maker and Little Pine. gation was present at the Chatham Minister Caron, after giving information | Methodist Church on Sunday morning as to Carlton being burned, refused to give last, the service being held with special any particulars of the arms which the reference in some of its features to the Skeffington Elliott, son of Judge Elliott soldiers were supplied with to face the Educational interests of the British congregation, the address closed with the Chapman, pastor of the Church and "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, Chairman of the District made an inter- and thy glory unto their children. And esting statistical statement showing the let the beauty of the Lord our God be Mr. Gault thought that as the state excellent work being done by the Confer upon us : and establish thou the work of

ments had gone abroad that the rebels ence in the matter of higher education, our hands upon us ; yea, the work of our and Rev. Dr. Sprague of Bathurst preach- hands establish thou it." ed the sermon, which was an able one, chiefly devoted to facts of science, experience and history which go to prove the unassailable character of Christianity.

> A PORTLAND MAN IN THE WEST .- The Minneapolis Canadian American noticing some members of a Canadian American society organized at Omaha, says:

> John F. Daley has taken a great interst in this place. He hails from Bathurst N. B. which place he left in '52, going to St John, and from thence to Boston, New, York and Chicago. In the latter place he was 11 years and was prominently connected with Catholic institutions in that city. In '77 Omaha saw him and he has ever since been an active citizen, having for the past three years been city inspector of improvements, employing a large force of men. His wife Miss Wilkinson is from Quebec city.

Mr. Daly was born and brought up in Portland, his family having removed there from Bathurst .- Globe.

Carnival.

An advertisement which comes in just as we go to press informs us that a Carnival is to be held in the Chatham Skating Rink on Thursday evening next 9th inst. Get ready for the event, which will be the most attractive of the season,

A Review of Three Years' Ministry.

On Sunday evening last the Rev. E. Wallace Waits reviewed his three years' ministry in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham. He selected for a text Acts XX. "Therefore watch, and remember, that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears." He said, to-day I complete a three years' ministry in this place. You will agree with me that the time suggests and justifies a careful review of our purillusion there could be no such review as is proposed. After five years ministry in the city of Stratford, Ontario, I came, by a unanimous and urgent invitation, to this church, with the distinct understanding that I was to be permitted to exercise a live the best features of the evening. ministry in this place. And that I should be allowed to introduce such improvements as would conduce to the general welfare and success of the congregation. In looking back, and giving an opinion as to the wisdom of what has been done, wish to use words which I have weighed well. Looked at it in some aspects, our experiment was a hazardous one. And no one regretted the possibility of losing, even a solitary member or adherent more than I did. But I felt the congregation was not to stand still for the sake of the few. What has been the result? Our average attendance has greatly improved The services are more hearty and interest-Our membership has increased, at least, thirty per cent. The Sabbath Schools and prayer meetings were never better, both in attendance and efficiency, than they are at present. What has been

done financially, and otherwise during these three years? The remaining indebtedness upon the S. S. Hall has been paid off. The alcove has been erected, and the rgan placed therein. The church property has been renovated, and painted, outside and in; with the addition of other improvements. The manse has been rebuilt. The whole of which cost upwards of six thousand dollars (\$6,000.) And the balance still requiring to be defrayed, on all these improvements, is only about two thousand five hundred dollars, (\$2,500.)

The past year has been one of great prosperity, not withstanding the hard times. and serious financial depression. There are two hundred and sixty (260) families. and sixty-five (65) single persons, not included in these families connected with the congregation. There are three hundred and thirty (330) members on the communion roll. There was raised for all purposes during the year the sum of our thousand and ten dollars (\$4,010) of which three thousand two hundred and sixty-eight dollars (\$3,268) was devoted to congregational purposes, and seven hundred and forty two dollars and ten cents \$(742.10) to missionary, benevo- Globe 28th.

and educational objects. The amount given for missions is greater than in any previous year of the congregation's history. The number of families contributing to the support of ordinances is one hundred and eighty five (185.) The average contribution per family, for home purposes, is seventeen dollars and sixty six cents (\$17.66) for missionary and other objects, four dollars and one cent \$4,01); for all purposes twenty one dollars and sixty seven cents. (\$21.67.)

Mr. Waits, in closing his review, said. I wish to state that this is a Presbyterian Church. I would not have said this emphatically, but for the incredible and ridiculous circumstance that it has been seriously asked whether all those who use organs and hymns, are not something else than Presbyterian. By a Presbyterian Church we understand, one governed by the presbyterian form of government; i. e. a government exercised by an association of ministers and elders. The term presbyterian being derived from the Greek word presbyter or elder. As Presbyterians we hold the "reformed faith." We preach the inspiration and final authority of Holy Scripture; we declare the infinite sufficiency of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ

Our attitude towards other christian communions is not one of toleration, which

"One family, we dwell in Him, One Church, above, beneath, Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death.

Oue army of the living God, To His command we bow; Part of His host hath crossed the flood, And part is crossing now." After a few touching remarks, on the recent deaths which had occurred in the Concert.

The concert given by the United Metho

dist Choirs of Chatham and Newcastle and other musical friends, in Masonic Hall. Chatham, last Thursday evening, attracted a large audience. The programme embraced some good selections in choruses. glees, solos, duets, instrumental music and character pieces. Before the concert commenced the Chatham Brass Band, under the efficient leadership of Mr. J. Templeton, played on the street near the Hall. Of the concerted pieces -all of which were well sung, the glee, "Star of Descending Night," seemed the best. Mrs. Herb. Pallen, Mrs. Anslow and Miss Ida Haviland sustained their respective parts admirably and Miss Elliott's character song, The Bell goes a ringing for Sarah, received an encore. Mr. J. J. Anslow gave "Ehren on the Rhine" in a manner which disclosed careful preparation, though he seemed to be hardly in his usually good voice. "Echoes from the Lake" was ac-

ceptably given by Messrs. Gray, Mersereau, Anderson and Thompson. Cernet solos were given-one each-by Masters Gray and were excellent performances for such little fellows. The gem of the evening, however, was little Edith Troy's rendition of "Daisy's Evening Prayer," which was artistic and therefore touching. Mrs. Pallen, -who had a good deal of singing to do and did it all well-and Dr. Thompson had quite an attractive piece in their character duet, "Gipsy Countess," in which they acquitted themselves credit ably. Mrs. Pallen took the place of Miss Anderson and Mrs. Nicol that of Dr. Thompson, in "Hush thee my Babie" which went smoothly and was well received. The glee, in character, "We Rock away on the Billows Gay," was quite attractive in its characters, scenic effects and music. "Mortgaging the Farm" and poses and labors during that period. No the duet, "Mr. and Mrs. Snibbs" brought apology is needed for a brief allusion to Mrs. Anslow and Mr. Atkinson to the personal matters; indeed, without such front in a very creditable way, and Home Sweet Home," brought the concert

> We should, however, mention that Rev. Mr. Chapman, by request, thanked the audience in a speech which was one The singers and concert managers,

proper to a close.

together with a few other friends, were entertained at supper at the residence of Mr. John Haviland after the concert was over, where a short time was pleasantly spent in the speech-making, at which a number present showed they were as procient as in music.

Miramichi Valley R. R.

Mr. Ridoeut, the inspector on behalf the Dominion Government of railways being built under Dominion subsidy, today inspected the Miramichi Valley Road from Marysville to five miles up Cross Creek, a distance of 30 miles; and though Mr. Rideout would not, of course, anticipate his official report on the road, he in a general way expressed himself very well pleased and satisfied with the progress made, making a few suggestions for improvement to Mr. Ruel, the contractor, which Mr. Ruel promptly agreed to. Mr. Rideout was most careful and minute in his observations throughout the entire length of the road, having the train stopped at every bridge, that he might alight and examine it thoroughly. In consequence of the large quantity of snow on the ground a further examination of the road bed will be made at his next visit. He was particularly well pleased with the watering facilities of the road and commended the general condition of the track. The company's best locomotive having met with an unfortunate accident last week the trip had to be made with an engine which had been working throughout the entire winter almost day and night; and therefore did not present so brisk an appearance as the company would have wished, and on the up journey met with several snowbanks which taxed her full powers. The run down, however, was accomplished in good time. The beantiful scenery along the road will, without doubt, attract a large portion of the pleasure seeking public as soon as opened.-St. John

St. Andrew's Entertainment.

A very pleasant entertainment was given in St. Andrew's Hall on Monday evening last in aid of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of that church. The Hall was well filled, and the cash proceeds highly satis factory. The first piece on the programme was a chorus by the choir, after which a series of tableaux, illustrating Jean Ingelow's poem "Song of Seven" were given. Little Nora Benson, whose tiny bare toes could be seen peeping from under her night-dress represented "Childhood" saying its evening prayers at its mother's knee. Miss Nina Benson, as "Girlhood," "Love" and "Marriage," was "too sweet for anything" and as a bride looked charming. Miss Mary McLachlan was the principal character in the domestic scene, in which she seemed quite "at home," while as "widowhood" she looked as disconsolate as could be expected, Appropriate airs were played by Miss Ada Johnson, as an introduction to each scene; and the various readings from the poem, by Miss Bessie Creighton, were given with clear ennunciation and correct emphasis which elicited hearty applause. In the tableau "Yes or No." Miss Nellie Loggie tried her best to look undecided. and almost convinced the spectators that this was the state of her mind. Miss Buchan was selected for tableau "Rock of A charade, "Not all Gold that Glitters."

Ages," and the choice was a good one, for her graceful poise, and abundance of long flowing hair, made a pretty picture. the principal parts of which were taken by Miss Maggie Loudoun, Miss Ethel Benson and Mr. Norman Mackenzie, was one of the best numbers of the evening. Nor must we forget the musical part of the programme, consisting of solos by Mrs. Nicol and Miss Burns, a duet by Miss Loggie and Mrs. Nicol, a quintette by Miss Loggie, Mrs. Nicol, Messrs. Nicol, 900 Wilson and Patterson, also choruses by the choir, all of which were well render

As this entertainment was so successful, we understand it is the intention to give another soon, under the same auspices.

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