PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. CANADIAN AND LITERARY NOTES.

Mrs. Curran remarks as follows upon a recent important contribution to our literature: "Talking of Quebec reminds me that Mrs. Harrison's new volume of poems,

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Pine, Rose, and Fleur de-lis, has just S. H. White & Co.] reached me, and that Quebec and England JAN. 28.-For several winters preceding this, the chief amusement has been cards, in some form, and inspire most of the sentiment her verse exalthough many of the young people declared their presses. There is nothing to wonder at in dislike, in the place of something more to their taste, they got a deal of fun from progressive euchre, which had its little day with us. This season, this. Quebec would, by its picturesque topography, quaint lite and attractive names and people, inspire anybody, and old and young alike seemed to have lost their relish for the card table, and dancing only is satisfying. To be sure the fashionable programme is not too Mrs. Harrison's temperament is of that super-sensitive order that takes impres-sions very vividly, particularly from pic-turesque material, whether of art or nagenerous to the time-honored dances of quadrilles and lancers, even so the elderly gentlemen who were wont to dance the programme through, have this winter regained their early elasticity, and may be seen guiding now one, now another, fair partner through the mazy dance, until the pro-gramme is at an end. The matrons chaperons ture. Her book ought to be a favorite in the province it chiefly celebrates. Ontario is not, however, as 'flat' as the epithet Mrs. Harrison applies to it, would lead one others, whose dancing is limited to the few "square dances," find the pleasure of watching the dancing and commenting together on the dress, an incident to infer. There are 'heights' that often rise to what French use has accustomed A well-lighted room, good music, and what to some, is the feature of the evening—a sort of picnic instead of supper. Each little knot of particular us to call mountains, and that yield so much of the beautiful and picturesque as would match Quebec. Niagara, Guelph, friends gather at some convenient table, unfold the Ingersoll, the shores of Lake Huron in mysteries of the baskets, and enjoy the contents in many parts, and numerous other spots in this province, yield us miracles of scenery. The mistortune is that our first and greatest railway runs through the very 'flattest' part of Ontario. But our poets must not kill us with epithets."

From the same source we learn that "Mrs. Edgar Jarvis' book, Ten Years of Peace and War, from 1805 (Trafalgar party, when it was known that a large number of guests were coming from town, a similar chill struck the hearts of some at the painful fact of so many year) to 1815, is out, and is well spoken of. It is remarkable as containing an account of the captivity of Mrs. Jarvis' father, Mr. Thomas Ridout, amongst the Shawanese."

She also reminds us of the activity of certain of our authors in the department of historical knowledge: "Mr. D. B. Read, Q. C., of Toronto, author of The Lives of their efforts to make it pleasant, and had spared no pains in preparation. The band of the 74th was stationed on the landing near the second floor; a never-failing fountain of lemonade bubbled in the hall below, and the guests were refreshed by ices the Judges, The Life and Times of General Sir John Graves Simcoe, and many historical papers, is engaged upon a Life and Times of Major-General Sir Isaac Brock, ideal of the olden time the young ladies of the nine-teenth century, unite the practical with the aesthetic, and enjoy the feast of reason equally with the flow which will go to press immediately. The rich mine of correspondence and other deof soul, therefore we may safely infer that all, in the tail which the indefatigable labors of our set phrase for the occasion, did "ample justice" to a delicious supper. Heedless of the raging storm Dominion archivist (Brymner) has gathered and its ravages the gay party resumed the dance and the merry notes of the band were kept up until about 2 p. m. at Ottawa, relating both to civil and military affairs during the administration of Sir Isaac Brock, particularly his own let-Its truth was ferced upon one as one stepped from the music and light of the drawing rooms into the ters, models of simplicity and neatness, render the historian's task a delightful one, and Mr. Read's genial, whole-souled love for his work and the men of the time, some of whom live in his memory, promise many pleasant and instructive hours to his readers, and an important addition to our hisand in clinging for support, to our escort, both fall

[FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND Eighth Pages.]

of the trees under the brilliant moonlight, was almost equal to the eyes of the charming girls as they climbed merrily up the hill, only to go down again in a quarter of a second. I would like to say just here that it is very unfor-tunate, when you invite people for seven o'clock, that they think you mean nine o'clock. I would advise the next person who is thinking of giving a party to invite the guests for five o'clock; then perhaps there will be some hope of them getting there at eight o'clock.

perhaps there will be some hope of them getting there at eight o'clock. The Amherst boys and girls arranged for a drive and dance here Thursday evening, but the weather seemed to disagree on the subject, and it did not come off. Mr. Murray was asked to invite a num-

ber of Sackville people to meet them. The young people who attended the ball at Monc-ton, on Friday evening, report that it was just an ideal ball: perfect floor to dance on, delightful music, and last, but by no means least, most agree-able partners. able partners. I was pleased to meet the beaming countenance

of Mr. J. A. MacQueen on Monday. Prof. Sterne was in town on Friday. Saturday evening was the first band night at the

rink. Now boys, you must have more regard for the ladies, and not have bat d night when there is about a foot of water on the ice, which unfortunately vas the case Saturday even

Mr. Percy Strong, of Halifax, spent a few days in town, last week.

Mrs. Fullerton is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. inseparable from such a gathering, vastly more amusing than sitting at the card table. The bandsmen's dance in the hall, was a success.

R. C. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Binney took advantage of the good sleighing, on Tuesday, and drove from Monc-ton, to spend the day with Mrs. C. Milner. Captain A. B. Atkinson returned from Richibucto,

n Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allison, Mrs. J. F. Allison, and Miss Allison, drove to Amherst, on Thursday. A Small party of our local singers drove to Dor-

hester, on Wednesday, to assist in the choir at Miss Peck's wedding in 1 rinity church. Mr. Powell, M. P. P., went to Moncton on Friday.

common, in a very cosey chatty manner. Of the young ladies present, especial mention was made of Miss Keltie, a petite brunette, who wore a becoming dress of pink cashmere and silk; Miss Carrie Roach as looking very bright and vivacious. But the event of the season it was thought would be the party at the Knole, on Thursday last, given by two young gentlemen, Mr. Leonard, who is staying there, and Mr. Charles M. Kinnear, his friend, assisted of course by Mrs. C. R. Arnold and Mrs. Kinnear. The perplexing question among the Mr. H. B. Allison keeps up with the times, during the last silver thaw he had three sides of his grounds photographed.

I met a rather curious sight the other day, a young gentleman going to the rink to skate with a pair of moccasins on—a case of absent mindedness, I should Mrs. Kinnear. The perplexing question among the young ladies, "What shall I wear, settled itself in most instances by refurnishing the old and adding

Some of our boys and girls went out Monday evening to try the snow-shoeing. I do not know whether any of them lived to tell the tale or not. I know I have not seen them since. COPPERFIELD.

ST. ANDREWS.

JAN. 27 .- The annual dinner of the Charlotte County Agricultural Society came off on the evening of Wednesday last at Kennedy's Hotel when about

Many speeches were made and many songs sung luring the evening, but it would take up too much time and space to enumerate them all, but I cannot close without mentioning a duett br Messrs. McGrath, of St. Andrews and R. Wetmore, of St. George. "Far Away" which was very finely condensed George. rendered.

before the hour for supper had come. Unlike the o a public purpose.

We are sorry to learn of the death by measles of

Mr. Glen, one of our prominent merchants, who

health

selves into a small club, and meet at each other's

outside night, to be met by a gust of wind which rudely tore one's umbrella from one's grasp and landed it in a branch of a tree. Vainly, hopelessly Saturday evening the house was so filled that not a seat remained empty, one prominent gentleman luxuriating on a nail keg. one looked after it; for yards of ice intervened. Whilst

gazing after it in despair at our loss, another unfor-tunate was wafted near it. With an effort we decide The Methodist congregation held a social at the parsonage which was so successful that it had to be to go on, minus our umbrella when as we are about continued the second evening. to take the second or third step, we loose our balance

party of ladies and gentlemen contemplate driving to Chamcook, to spend the evening at Mrs. Davidson Grimmer's. We are sure from our knowledge of the hostess and the host, that all will thoroughly

Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft. silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool. healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every wellfurnished toilet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing." - Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.

"Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely.

Ayer's Hair Vigor not only prevented my wife from becoming

bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."-II. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa. "Some years ago, after a severe attack of

brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it as a dressing, and have continued to use it for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above those of any similar preparation now on the market." -Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind.





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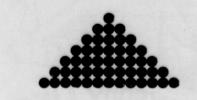
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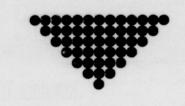
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85 GERMAN STREET.

more young ladies—powerful rivals too—to divide the attention! But there were gentlemen expected also, and to the ambitious there is something exhilarating in the possibilities of new conquests, new laurels; therefore, the plucky decided they had little to lose and perhaps something to win. Meanwhile the threatening rain began to fall and the wind increased in violence, but the angry elements failed to damp the ardour of the guests for, in due eighty five gentlemen sat down. time, the large and brilliantly lighted rooms were filled with a merry gathering, and, quickly in the delights of the dance, all thoughts of rivalry seemed to be forgotten. The young hosts were untiring in

Some ladies of the town are thinking of getting up a concert the proceeds of which are to be devoted

Miss Mowatt, a young lady eighteen years of age, a daughter of John Mowatt, Esq., of Bay side. Mr. Barnard, Station agent, is also down with

has been ill for some time, is rapidly recovering his

Two ladies and two gentlemen have formed them

houses to enjoy the game of whist. Price Webber seems to be carrying all before him, having had full houses at every performance. On

There will be a lively time on Wednesday evening Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible. Many so-called diseases are

torical literature.

One of the most painful of the rumors that has moved us in these late days is the one to the effect that Robert J. Burdette has fallen into the habits of carousal and intemperance, and that his fair fame is tarnished by the scandal thereof. Bitter the heart that can rejoice at this! He is a man of genius, a master of humor and pathos, and much of his history is pathos itself. We had fondly believed him to be as noble-minded and golden-hearted as he is gilted; but, alas! Who of mortal mould is secure? Let the boaster and the sneerer remember and beware, "Let him that thinketh he standeth," etc. We are reminded of the words of another Robertmore saddening still, if they can be applied to this instance :

The poor inhabitant below Was quick to learn, and wise to know, And keenly felt the friendly glow, And softer flame; But thoughtless follies laid him low, And stained his name

There are multitudes of his admirers and friends who will be more moved by this lapse than by the knowledge of his death, if in honor. Ah ! what would be the sigh of "the little woman," were she here? But, perhaps, if she had been here it never would have happened.

Walt Whitman has an admirer in an Ontario bard, "Merlin," who in a poem in the Week apostrophises him in this manner:

O, Poet! I from out the Northern land; From "Blue Ontario's Shore," a Bard unknown To fame, yet not less knowing, loving thee. Salute thee! for thy priceless gifts I bless thee! My hand in thine I feel at one with Nature; Life hath new meaning since thy euphrasy Hath touched mine eyes; I have not lived in vain!

It seems this poet has fell Whitman-a thing not all his critics have done.

Among local papers of the Dominion we have not yet seen the superior of the Orillia Packet, issued from a country town not far from Toronto. In brightness of manner, propriety of thought and expression, purity of tone,-in fact in all that goes to the making of a newspaper, it is above the average, and a model.

"The Cry of the Children" has not reached the heart of Mrs. Browning only. Some in Canada have heard it, Miss Machar has uttered her plea for the poor-which we hope yet to give to the readers of PRO-GRESS. Now, "Basil Tempest " has a ringing appeal in our chief literary organ, of which this is a stanza:

"You know it well; if once we dare to pause, Our loved ones fade.

'Tis the result of those much-vaunted laws The rich have made.

God ! there are children in the slum's vile hell Who know the sound of curses passing well,

But never vet

Have heard the skylark carol overhead, Or plucked the wild flower from its grassy bed, When dews were wet."

A full and appreciative account of Sir John Allen, L. L. D., D. C. L., Chief Justice of New Brunswick, has of late appeared in the Week's "Prominent

A triendly hand is outstretched but he falls likewise as several others who come to the general rescue; until at length we realize en masse the lines of the

Some one has said life is made up of contrsts.

SUSSEX.

mmon, in a very cosey chatty manner.

few fresh natural flowers. On the day of the

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by R. D. Boal and

I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance, To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever;

all of which might have proved true to the letter, but for a friendly wire fence, which interposed be-tween us and the brawling torrent below.

Finally our thresholds are reached. As we cross, the young breathe softly, "Only such a party was worth it!" the older sigh, "Is the play worth the candle?" So much for pedestrian experience. One of greater peril awaited those who had to cross the brimming river to reach their homes. These were obliged to turn back and seek friendly shelter until the many was passable. More there have the way was passable. Meantime it must have been weary waiting at the railway for the party en route to their homes in town, but doubtless their youthful spirits and love of fun supported them under the discomfort. Now, as to the serious ques-tion, "Who was the belle?" To particularize is difficult. Some of the gentlemen, without hesitation, would say a certain young lady from St. John was decidedly the belle, others are loyal to Sussex, but we are convinced that our young favorites

alluded to in a former number were quite as fair as on that evening, whilst a third had not parted with any of her roses by her faithfulness in the sick

It has been remarked that your correspondent omits an important feature, the dresses of the ladies. Therefore, I give below some of the most remark-

Mrs. Markham, black silk and velvet, gold orna-Mrs. Robertson, black lace, with vest and trim

mings of heliotrope satin, white feathers. Mr. O. R. Arnold, black silk and white lace, gold

Mrs. F. W. Arnold, black satin and jet-very

Mrs. Vail, black silk, cream vest and dark crim-Mrs. Van, black sik, cream vest and dark crim son flowers—very effective. Mrs. Kirk, black lace and gold ornaments. Mrs. Edwin Hallet, black silk, gold trimmings. Mrs. Martin, pale blue; ornaments, gold. Miss Barnes, (Hampton), green silk and plush;

aments, diamonds Miss Robertson, pale green silk, draped with Miss Grace Robertson, pale pink cashmere and

Miss Deboo, black lace with pink trimming.

Both these young ladies looked extremely well. Perhaps one of the most striking dresses in the room was that of Mrs. McLeod, black lace over old gold, thoroughly suited to her, and harmonizing with her general appearance. Mrs. Kinnear's dress was unsurpassed.

There were other pretty dresses of white and thin materials, but so many that one cannot attempt to

give all. The Speaker, Major Markham and some others were unavoidably absent, which detracted some what from the general pleasure of the party, but altogether the gentlemen who gave the entertainment have every reason to congratulate themselves on its success.

Col. Beer paid a short visit to Fredericton on militia business recently, Mr. Richardson attended a ball in Moncton on

Friday evening Mr. W. M. Jarvis was in Sussex on Saturday. Rev. R. Simonds went to St. John, on Thursday, and returned on Saturday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Tippett, who spent the day at the

Knole with her sister. Mrs. Fred Jones is visiting relatives in Sussex. Miss Lottie Evans has gone into town to spend

few days with a triend. Rev. C. P. Hanington was here on Friday. The Choral union at Rothesay, on Thursday next, will be attended by a large number from this place. The choir have been diligently practising under Mr. J. M. Kinnear for the last three months. This musical festival will probably be the chief feature of the week, as nothing of greater moment offers itself at present or in prospective. A good deal of formal visiting, some driving, a little snowshoeing, and a parish meeting are the wild excitements of the week so far.

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's bookstore.]

JAN. 28.—The old residents of this place sit by and shake their heads and say, What has come over the young people, there is no holding them. Oh! such dissipation, such dissipation! I wish we had a few more young people like the Misses Esta-brooks, they carried out the directions of the bread and butter club last Wednesday evening to per-

enjoy themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee have returned from a trip through the Upper Provinces. Messrs. McGrath, Kennedy and Estes visited St.

Stephen yesterday. Mrs. C. M. Gove has been in St. Stephen for the

Grimmer, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Howard Grimmer is spending a week in St. stephen.

smell, foul breath, hawking and ting, nausea, general feeling of bility, etc. If you are troubled any of these or kindred symp your have Catarrh, and should lo time In procuring a bottle of Y BALM. Be warned in time, neg cold in head results in Catarri lowed by consumption and of NASAL BALM is sold by all drug or will be sent, nost paid, on rece Our visiting photographer is daily expected, and upon his arrival I presume the youth and beauty of the town will be flocking to his studio.

A number of ladies are organizing themselves into a drive whist club, in order to help pass the long winter evenings. O, course the gentlemen will not be forgotten.

Captain Green has been confined to his house for ome days with a severe sprain in the knee joint

occasioned by a fall on the ice. Mr. Melville Handy and wife, who lately left for Boston on their wedding tour, have come to the conclusion to remain there permanently.

conclusion to remain there permanently. Mr. Foster having purchased the beautiful little play house erected by Mr. Haviland, near his cottage at Chamcook Lake, for the amusement of his children, has had it placed on his lawn, thereby quite adding to the beauty of the grounds. Among the distinguished visitors to our town last work, were it here A. H. Gilmer M. P. of St.

week were: Hon. A. H. Gilmor, M. P., of St. George, His Honor Judge Stevens, Hon. Geo. Hill, Hon. James Mitchell, of St. Stephen; Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., of St. John; Wm. Douglas, M. P. P., of Moore's Mills. PUCK.

RICHIBUCTO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto at the W.U. Tel. office, by Miss Jessie White.]

JAN. 27.—The snowshoe club were out for a tramp last week. The party was under the leadership of Inspector O'Brien and Miss Jessie Hannah. On their return they proceeded to the new Kent hotel where refreshments were served. Judging from the reports some of the gentlemen give, there must

have been "lots" of fun. Judge Landry, of Dorchester, and Mr. Girouard, of Moncton, were in town last week attending

Mr. Peter Loggie spent a few days in Chatham last week.

Messrs. W. H. Harding, of St. John, and R. P. Doherty, of Moneton, were in town last week. Mrs. J. Grogan and Miss Lily McIneary, of Campbellton, are in town, the guests of Miss

Rev. Mr. Seller has returned from his visit to P. E. Island.

Mr. S. L. Storer, of Brooklyn, reached here on Saturday; he has been visiting us for several years past during the summer months, but this is his first visit in the winter season. His many friends are

Sonn, spent Sunday in town. Several of our ladies have been victimized in the "word competitions." Their dreams of trips to Europe, ponies and carriages, pianos and organs, gold watches, etc., have been suddenly disturbed by the receipt of pewter knives. They are very "wordy" over the matter just now. REGINA.

JAN. 27.-The schools have got in good running order since the Christmas vacation. The intermediate

department, lately vacated by Miss Sprague, is being ably filled by Miss Black, of St. Andrews. Dame rumor foretells a wedding in our quiet

Mr. McCrae, of St. John, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Smith, of this place. Miss Murray, of Nova Scotia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Schurman.

Mrs. Thomas Roache, of Sussex, is visiting

Mrs. A. A. Lingley, of Harvey, was visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Freeze, last week. Mrs. C. B. Herrett, of Sackville, is visiting her

Mrs. D. Herrett, of the Hill, is recovering from a

Mr. P. Gray, railway contractor, of Salisbury, was

The weather has been very favorable this season;

Mr. L. B. Ayer, who has been living in the

the sleighing excellent, and almost any day a "bird" can be seen upon the streets.

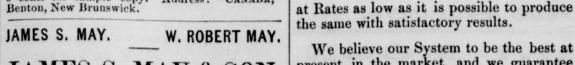
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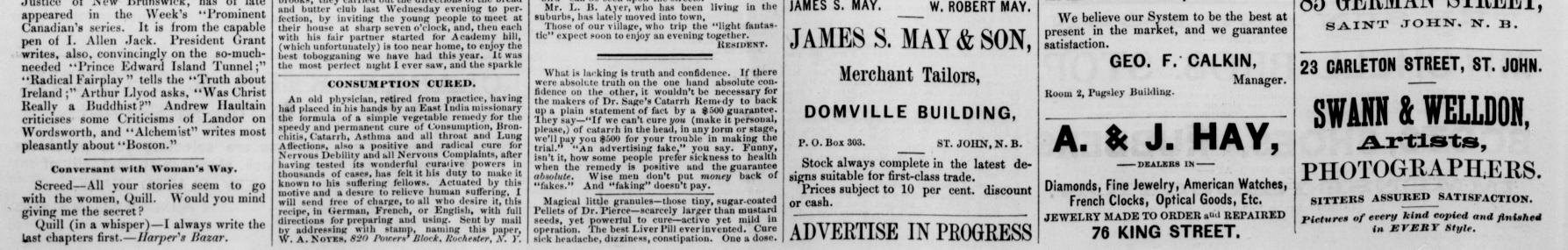
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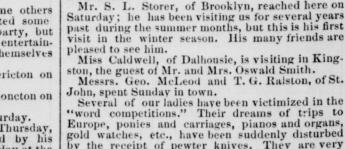
Edited by MATTHEW RICHEY KNIGHT

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village, in the near future.

in town today