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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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The literary and musical people of Fredericton are to enjoy a rare treat this evening in listening to the fine elocutionary powers of Miss Patton, and the charming singing of Mrs. Gilchrist, both of St. John.

John. The party given to their friends by Misses Mag-gie and Mira Hatt at the residence of Mr. Geo. Hatt, jr., last Wednesday evening was very much enjoyed by all present. The young people num-bered about 50, and everything was done by the young hostesses and there parents to insure an ex-ceedingly pleasant evening. The large double drawing room was well adapted for dancing, which was kept up with much spirit until a late hour. Delicious ice cream and cooling drinks were served through the evening, while at midnight a sumptu-ous supper was served. Mr. K. Hatt, Mrs. Hatt's youngest son, was home from Cornell university at the time, spending his easter vacation.

bis supply was home from Cornell university at the time, spending his easter vacation.
Among those present were: The Misses Johnston, Miss Nellie Sterling, Miss Laurenstine Bailey, Miss Bessie Babbitt, the Misses Estey, Miss McLean, Miss Mame Clark, Miss Shaw, Miss Carman, Miss Lida Hunter, Miss Addie George, Miss J. Rainsford, Miss Florrie Randolph, Mr. Baxter, Mr. G. E. Day, Mr. C. McCullough, Mr. H. McLeod, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Mowatt, Mr. Peppers, Mr. Arthur Porter, Mr. Aitken, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Yorston, Mr. McLellan, Mr. Fowler, Miss Fowler. Miss Maggie Hatt received her guests in a very pretty cream cashmere, while her sister, Miss Mira, wore a cream cashmere skirt and red silk waist.
Miss Johnston looked very nice in a costume of pale yellow silk.

pale yellow silk. Miss Winnie Johnston wore black fishnet, with

yellow ribbons, very pretty. Miss Fowler, white cashmere with white ribbons. Miss Mabel Estey, a lovely dress of pink cash-mere and satin with magnificent bouquet de cor-

sage of natural roses. Miss Lillie Estey, a very pretty chaillie with red

ribbons. Miss Nellie Sterling, a handsome costume of garnet satin and flowered china silk combined. Miss Bessie Babbitt, red cashmere with silk

Miss M. Clark, a pretty chaillie with green

Miss Carman, a pretty dress of cream cashmere. Miss Estey, (Woodstock) white cashmere, white

Miss L. Bailey, a pretty chaillie with light green ribbons.

Miss Lida Hunter, cream cashmere. Miss Addie George, cream dress with pale blue

trimmi Miss Florrie Randolph, navy blue velvet with

yellow sash Miss Jane Rainsford, a handsome white dress.

Miss Jane Kainstord, a handsome white dress. Miss McLean, chaillie with pink ribbons. The large party given by Mrs. Alfred Street for her son Mr. Lee Street, last Thursday evening, was said to have been the most delightful young people's party given this season. There were over 100 in-vitations, but no married people included. There were about 80 present. Three large rooms were de-voted to the dancers, and charming music was fur-nished by Hanlon's orchestra which was stationed nished by Hanlon's orchestra which was stationed in the hall, and could be easily heard in each room. Ice eream and refreshments with cooling drinks were served through the evening. The supper room, which was up stairs, was opened at 12 o'clock, showing a most delicious midnight repast. The ladies all looked particularly charming, so that it was impossible to decide upon any one particular belle in fact that evening. I am told they were all belle, in fact that evening, I am told they were all belles. This verdict was given by a number of young gentlemen, and they should be qualified to judge on that question. There were many pretty stumes worn

Mrs. Street wore black satin combined with yel-Miss Blair, a very rich black lace with blue rib-

Miss Nellie Wetmore, black fishnet with pale blue ribbons, very becoming.

Mrs. E. Hickson has a Sussex lady visiting her. Mr. Fred Reade and Mr. Jack Eagles were mong the popular travellers who were in town [PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book stores of C. H. Smith & Co., and G. S. Wall and H. during the week.

APRIL 15 .- Through the kindness and invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Grimmer, a party of ladies and gentlemen left here at 8 o'clock last evening and drove to Fairhead's Farm, a distance of seven or eight miles up the river. On arriving, it was ended. Those who enjoyed this pleasant death of Mr. William Bremner, which, however, was outing were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clerke, Mr. and not unexpected. He was a partner in the late well-Mrs. J. M. Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. George J. known firm of Bremner Bros., and was highly Mrs. J. M. Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. George J.
Clarke, Mrs. Waterbury, Miss Bessie Magee, Miss
Margaret Todd, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Nettie
Murchie, Miss Mary Abbot, Miss Mary Melick,
Miss Bessie Bixby, Miss Cora Algar, Miss Alice
Waits, Miss Nellie Murchie, Miss Noe Clerke,
Messrs. H. Pethick, G. A. Murchie, Howard
Murchie, Fred McNichol, Charles Black, Dr. S. W.
Whitney, Jack Scovil and Evie Murchie.
The floral concert given last week by the children
of the Band of Hope was a very pretty and pleasing

ST. STEPHEN.

M. Webber. ]

of the Band of Hope was a very pretty and pleasing entertainment. The young ladies who represented the rosebuds and marguerites, not only were attired prettily and tastefully, but took their parts in a most be so. creditable manner. As daisies, little Mabel Algar and Ethel Teed, two tiny girls of five years, were lovely. The dandelion, little Ivy Smith in her bright yellow dress, was most attractive. I must also tell of the daffodils, who sang very sweetly, and in their "yellow petticoats and bright green gowns," looked like early spring blossoms. The ladies who managed ihe concert, Mrs. W. H. Todd and Mrs. Almon Teed, are to be congratulated on the success of it. Mrs. Teed took the part of Spring, and sang er solos in a very pleasing and spirited manner. Mrs. F. E. Rose is entertaining a party of friends last week. with whist at her residence this evening. Mrs. D. W. Brown entertained, at her residence on Saturday afternoon, a party of little girls, friends and playmates of her little daughter Verna. Miss Cora Algar has returned from St. Andrews. Mrs. W. F. Todd left this morning for a short isit in Boston Miss Gussie Brittain left this morning for St. John o remain for several weeks. Mr. David Brown, one of our oldest citizens, died addenly at his residence last Saturday morning. Mr. Brown has been an invalid for more than a year. He leaves a widow and four daughters, Mrs. C. N. Vroom, Mrs. A. S. Burdette, Mrs. Edgar Hitch-cock and Miss Ella Brown. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, Rev. O. S. Newnham conducting the funeral ceremonies. Miss Bessie Magee, of St. Andrews, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Murchie during this week. Miss Vesta Moore entertained a large party of her young friends at her father's residence, Calais, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. George J. Clarke is at home again after a

THE YOUTH AND BEAUTY.

Miss Lizzie Mullins was suffering from a cold this week. I hear she is now better, and able to resume her duties in the post office. Mr. A. W. Y. DesBrisay spent today in town. Tom BROWN.

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

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APRIL 17 .-- I regret exceedingly to hear of the

Col. Irving, who has been visiting Halifax, re-

Miss Palmer is about leaving us for a trip to Eng-

Mr. F. W. L. Moore has gone to Quebec on busi-

I am glad to see that Miss Madge Hanford still

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a flowing robe of maize colored silk tissue with

a flowing robe of maize colored silk tissue with cross bars of satin, bordered with scarlet velvet, royal mantle of goblin blue velvet, lined with scarlet, hanging sleeves which reached the hem of her robe, veil of silver tissue, and crown of gold and jewels, girdle of jewels and stomacher, en-crusted with gerss. Mrs. E. I. Simonds made a most lovely Fair Rosamond, clothed literally in "gossamer webs with silver threads," for over a skirt of palest blue satin she wore draperies of what is now called Turkish veiling, white silk tissue with threads of silver running through it, " angel sleeves" of red velvet, lined with pale blue satin, fell back from her rounded arms, which were clasped with silver bracelets, silver fringe fell from bodice and sleeves, like frostwork, and confining her flowing hair was a like frostwork, and confining her flowing hair was a silver net, while diamonds sparkled at her throat, and in her hair. Berengaria, Cœur de Lion's lovely queen, was

represented by Mrs. Shatford, and was spoken of by many as the most beautiful costume in the room. Over a robe of cream white surah silk, she wore a kirtle of royal blue plushl bordered with richest



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ntense palpitation of the heart, nausea, and indigestion.

heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and

for days at a time I would have welcomed

death. I became morose, sullen and irritable,

and for eight years life was a burden. I tried

many physicians and many remedies. One day

a workman employed by me suggested that

I take Sarsapa-it had Suffering Hood's rilla, as sured his dyspep-

sia. I did so, and before taking the whole of

a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The

terrible pains to which I had been subjected,

ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided,

my stomach became easier, nausea disap-

peared, and my entire system began to

I had regained my former weight and natural

condition. I am today well and I ascribe it

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsa-

parilla do not be induced to buy any other,

Hood's

tone up. With returning

the fifth bottle was taken

strength came activity of

mind and body. Before

to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

sensations in the stomach,

I could not sleep, lost all

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army in St. John? Well, that is not fair; at least, so tion for well made and stylish clothing.

I think, although there are people in Halifax who Their stock is all new, but the additions

my experience goes, they are a great financial as- new patterns that will be worn this year.

Miss May Whelpley, black fishnet with yellow sash and ribbons. Miss Bailey, black velvet, low bodice; lovely pink

natural roses. Miss Harrison, white silk and lace. Miss Frank Babbitt, cream silk with gold fringe;

beautiful bouquet of roses. Miss L. Botsford, white bengoline silk and lace. Miss Akerley, white bengoline Grecian costume,

very pretty. Miss Maggie Allen, pink silk and ribbons Miss Ida Allen, ecrue silk prettily trimmed with

brown velvet ribbon. Miss Burnside, wore white with pink roses.

Miss Temple, Toronto, pale blue silk. Miss Jaffrey, white, with pink silk sash. Miss Mira Randolph, a handsome costume of pink brocade and plush

Miss Young, St. John, cream silk with lace trim-

Miss Hunter, pink silk.

Miss Lide Hunter, chaillie, with blue ribbons. Miss Nellie Sterling, a lovely dress of red silk

with red ruchings about neck.

Miss Mira Sherman, brown velvet, white lace. Miss M. K. Tibbits, cream silk; natural roses.

Miss Blanche Tibbitts, a very pretty white muslin

with lovely pink roses. M1ss Cruikshank, black velvet. Miss Ada Tabor, black silk and jet.

Miss Bessie Jack, pale blue cashmere. The gentlemen present were :--Mr. Bristowe, Mr. Smith, Mr. Street, St. John; Mr. Geo. E. Day, Mr. Smith, Mr. Street, St. John, Mr. Geo. E. Day, Mr. C. McCullough, Mr. Mackay, Mr. F. St. J. Bliss, Mr. Lewis Bliss, Mr. F. Sherman, Mr. Harry Chestnut, Mr. Van Thorne, Mr. Murray, Mr. S. Campbell, Mr. Aitken, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Yorston, Mr. Ruel, Mr. Walker, Mr. Stead, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Schoffield, Mr. Darley Harrison, Mr. Arthur Harrison, Mr. Ernest Jack, Mr. Hedley Bridges, Mr. W. Tippet, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Geo. Blair. This lovely party broke up about 2 o'clock.

Mr. Lee Tabor left home on Friday for Boston to take a business situation in that city.

A number of our charming young ladies have received invitations for the Curlers' ball in St. John, next Tuesday. I have not heard if many are going. Mr. Ernest Gregory has been here with his young bride, they stayed at the Queen while in this city. Miss Mabel Gregory has returned home from Halifax.

Mr. Frank Gregory has again returned to his new home in British Columbia

Mr. C. H. Lugrin and his family left last Thursday for their new home in Seattle, Washington state. Their many friends here wish them every

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Crawley are in Boston for a few weeks vacati

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Randolph have not yet returned from Boston.

Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt left for St. John last Mon-day. Miss Mira F. Randolph also went to St. John on Monday. These ladies have gone down to at-

Miss May Whelpley is going to St. John to-

Miss Paton is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Randolph.

during her stay in our city. Mrs. E. M. F. Randolph is going to break up housekeeping, and will sell her furniture by auc-tion on Friday, the 24th, at her residence, College road. She and her two daughters will board with

Miss Allen, Waterloo row. Dr. Coburn is going to Philadelphia for two months to make a special study of the eye and ear. He expects to return about the middle of June. The doctor will be very much missed by his hosts of patients in this city, but they will all wish him

every success and long for his return. Mrs. Vavasour has returned from a visit of a number of weeks at Springhill, the guest of Miss and Mrs. Murray.

Miss Agnes Thorne is here from St. John visiting her friends. She is the gaest of Mrs. Henry Chestnut, Waterloo row.

The Y's intend having an oyster social and hop-pety games tomorrow evening in the temperance STELLA.

#### MARYSVILLE.

APRIL 15 .- Everything has been very quiet in our little town of late, owing to so many having la grippe. Dr. Sharpe has been kept constantly on the go for several weeks. Everybody who could get out, however, was on hand on Friday evening last to welcome Rev. Douglass Chapman and his bride on their return. A grand reception was held at the parsonage, about 150 being present. The Marysville band favored them with some of their choice selections, after which Mr. Alfred Rowley, on behalf of the triends, presented the bridegroom with an exceedingly handsome silver tea service. Rev. Mr. Chapman, in responding, thanked the peo-ple for their kindness, and said his life among them had been very sweet, but he was now looking for-ward to its being sweeter. Wedding cake was served to the guests, some of the fair ones entreat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vroom have returned from

eir wedding tour, and are registered at the

Miss Ella Knight, of Musquash, is in Calais, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour.

Mr. John M. Stevens left last evening for a short visit to Montreal Mr. W. C. H. Grimmer, is visiting Fredericton

Mr. W. H. Maxwell returned from Phillips, Me.,

on Sunday morning.

#### WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's

APRIL 15 .- The young people of the neighborhood, both lads and lassies, are feeling very melancholy over the departure to Halifax of two most popular bank clerks. I mean Mr. Johnson and Mr. Brown of the Peoples' bank. They leave behind them, regretful, not only those with whom they were associated ie a business way, but a warm circle of social acquaintances. We all hope for their return in the near future.

The whist club met last evening at Mr. Stewart's where the usual pleasant evening was spent. There has been so much sickness in the neighborhood since Easter that social happenings are as scarce as blackberries in June, but the "society correspondent" is looking forward to the prospect f two weddings that rumor says takes place soon. Mrs. William Nealis is visiting at Canon Nealis'. Miss Mamie Cole is visiting friends in Fredericton The many friends and the country at large are very much pained to hear of Doctor Connell's continued indisposition. He has always been such a willing and helping hand to the poor that he is especially missed by them since his illness, which as prevented him from practising among them. Mrs. Harris, Wolfville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hay. Miss O'Donnell, Amherst, returned home on

Monday Mr. Hugh Hay and his son, Dr. Hay, have re-

turned from their European tour. Dr. Hay is expected home in a few days from Philadelphia where he stopped off to attend the wedding of his friend Dr. Adler.

Mr. George L. Fisher, Chatham, is in town. JOHN.

[A note from the telegraphers ball committee says that the song sung by Mrs. Morse was "by request." Another note from Woodstock is caustic and somewhat incensed at the criticism of PROGRESS' correspondent. The opinions of a correspondent are of course, open to criticism. They may be correct, and yet sometimes severe .-- ED.]

#### BATHURST.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith & Co's store.]

APRIL 15 .- Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Campbellton, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Cowperthwaite.

Mrs. Jacob White and Miss Minnie Burns have

lingers in our midst, and wish it might always

Rev. Father Phelan, of Georgetown, is in the city. The many friends of Senator and Mrs. Prowse regret to hear they are suffering from severe colds.

Mr. John Messervey has been spending some days in Summerside.

The many friends of Mrs. Stamper will be sorry to hear her physicians have no hope of her recovery. Mr. C. G. Wright, of Summerside, is registered at Hotel Davies

Rev. A. E. Bourke, of Alberton, was in the city Mrs. Botsford is visiting friends in Alberton.

Hon. John Lefurgey, of Summerside, is visiting Charlottetown.

Mr. James Dorsey, who has been attending the University Medical college, New York, arrived me yesterday, and was warmly welcomed by a

Chief Justice Sullivan is visiting Montreal, where s son lies ill. It is pleasing to the numerous friends of Judge Kelley, who is under treatment at the Charlottetown

hospital, to know he is improving.

Mrs. Kelley is also in the city. Mr. Brennan, of the Summerside Journal, spent

few days in the city last week.

Mr. D. Gordon, the popular agent at Summerside for the steam navigation company, has returned home after a pleasant trip to New York and Boston. The ice boat service has been discontinued for the season, leaving us entirely dependent upon the Stanley for communication with the outside world. We have been hoping she may come to Charlottetown, but it appears there is a lack of sufficient

ourage to make the attempt. Much interest is shown in the approaching fan drill and dramatic entertainment, to be given by the lawn tennis club on St. George's day.

I see by the papers that the dressmakers are "up to their eyes" preparing costumes for the twenty. four young ladies who are to take part. The reearsals for Esmeralda still continue, and the only fear is that, in their efforts to make the play a su cess, the performers may overdo their parts. There is, of course, a love scene in the piece, which is not is, of course, a love scene in the place, many. only well acted, but voted very real by many. JACK.

[Owing to the late arrival (Friday) of a very long letter from "Jack," a large portion of it, in-cluding a lengthy account of the W. C. T. U. en-tertainment was necessarily held. Other portions will do for use next week .--- ED.]

### NOUVELLES FRANCAISES.

#### Les Siecles.

L'Exposition des Siècles qui s'est ouverte Lundi soir dans le Rink de St. André a été sans doute le grand événement de la saison. On ne pent guère suffis amment louer l'entreprise et la patience des dames qui n'ont reculé devant nulle peine pour donner une représentation la plus fidèle des siècles qu'elles ont choisis.

Dans l'espace nécessairement limité il n'était pas possible de représenter beaucoup de siècles et on a été obligé d'omettre quelques uns que l'on aurait autrement voulu faire paraître. Ça a été une bonne occasion pour rafraîchir sa connaissance de l'histoire et si l'on a été obligé de reconsidérer sérievsement les événements du passé pour bien apprécier le spectacle presenté aux yeux en entrant dans cette exposition, cela n'est qu' une raison de plus pour reconnaître le bon ouvrage des dames qui se sont occupées de l'affaire.

Ce n'est pas toujours qu' on trouve l' occasion de contem pier ainsi le passé, c'est en effet l'histoire vivante. On a lu pendant toute sa vie de Richard Coeur de Lion, par exemple, on a bien admiré le noble paiën, Saladin, lui qui s'est souvent montré plus chrétien que son rival, on a presque adoré le Dante, et Béatrice, qui a été, l' inspiration de son génie. Mais on peut dire qu' on a vu ces person-nages à la vie, ils ne sont plus les créations de l' génie. imagination de l' historien.

Outre le mise en-scéne général de l'exposition les traitsles plus frappants étaient la grande procession et les tableaux vivants qui ont eu lien chaque soir Dans l'avant-garde de cette marche des siècles était. Richard ler et d'autres personnages des croisades, et comme le panorama imposant a défilé devant le spectateur il a semblé, en un moment, vivre des siécles, il a rêvé plutôt s'éveillant senlement à une connaissance de l'heure actuelle en voyant ap-procher la personne de Sa Majesté, la Renie Victoria avec tout l'entourage de notre époque agis-

sante.

For his grip had gone to Boston, Mass., And his only receipt was this bit of brass; était charmé, surtout de celin du Dante et Béatrice. At the play, full oft he looked, that night, Quaut aux tableaux vivants, tout le monde en

gold lace, and with flowing train, hanging sleeves, ined with white, and bordered with gold Over the pointed waist a girdle of gold crossed in front confined by a jewelled clasp, and falling to the hem of her dress, bands of gold trimmed the bodice, and clasped the arms, while from beneath Makes the gold crown, fell a veil of white lace studded with Everything, pearls

Miss Cleveland, as Isabella of Hainault, wife of Philip Augustus of France, wore a kirtle of old rose embroidered with gold, over a robe of green and gold satin bordered with old rose, deep ermine order on kirtle, hanging sleeves lined with ermine, and corslet bodice of green and gold with vest and border of ermine, short veil of white silk, under pointed medieval crown of gold and jewels. Miss Cleveland made a most lovely " Clean as a little queen. Miss Wright, as the Duchess Matilda of Tuscany,

Anything,

Everywhere,

Whistle.

ST. JOHN HAS NO REGULARS.

Some of the Advantages of Their Presence

in a City.

would question their usefulness in any community

Those people contend that we would be much better

off without the military, but as far as I can see, and

sistance, as well as a social comfort to us. Just im-

agine a body of 1,200 men landing in St. John in one

day, and engaging to remain for five years, would

not an increase of the population be immediately no-

ticeable; and the furnishing of supplies, such as

beef, bread, vegetables, groceries, beer, straw, etc.,

be hailed as a great boon to business, and a lucky

streak to the fortunate contractors. Then there is

the social aspect; the grand balls, the regimental

bands playing in your public squares every Saturday

afternoon; also playing the regiment to church on

Sundays, to the great delight of the young genera-

tion-but, perhaps, to the displeasure of the very

The old prejudice against the "Sogers" is fast dying

out. They are on the whole a much more intelligent

class of men than those of 15 or 20 years ago. I

know from my own experience in dealing with old

pensioners that not one man out of ten could sign

his name. To be a non-commissioned officer now-

a-days means to be a man of fair education, and pro-

motion is governed almost entirely by the class cer-

tificate of education the man holds. Military schools

are provided in every district, and great facilities

are given all ranks to attend, consequently if a

a young soldier is ambitious and steady, he is not

more than a year in gaining his first stripe. There

are commissioned officers who "rose from the

ranks" and to see them in uniform, or in plain

clothes you couldn't tell them from "gentlemen's

We have just parted with the old favorites the

West Riding regiment, and we have as their suc-

cessors the Leicestershires. The new regiment

came with a good certificate of character from their

QUILL PEN.

last station, and so far they have nobly upheld it.

For next Sunday Reading.

"A preacher of righteousness need not always put

the thread of his discourse through the eye of a text

of scripture. There are sermons in stories-the

only difficulty is to get thom out. You may see in-

finitude reflected in a dew-drop." As Schiller says

"Any way will take you to the ends of the earth."

'Little Jack Horner" will be found on the 11th page,

Let the Question be Decided.

April 25th, next paper.

pious people, if you have any.

sons."

HALIFAX, April 16 .- You have none of the regular

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PRANU,

wore a robe of cream colored cashmere, edged with olive green, ostrich plumes, flowing mantle of terra cotta silk, bordered with oriental embroidery, in olive green and gold, high conical cap, of cream colored silk, studded with pearls, and embroidered with gold from which floated a long tull veil. The costume suited Miss Wright's stately brunette

beauty admirably. Mrs. George Coster, as Dante's Beatrice was one of the most striking characters in the exhibition. She wore a kirtle of coral pink cashmere over a skirt of cream colored surah silk, the front of which was wrought with pearls, hanging leeves lined with cream color, veil of cream colored

silk tissue, confined by a wreath of laurel. Miss W. Wright made a charming Saracen Maid in a Turkish dress of pink silk, with white lace overdress, sash of gold colored satin, hanging sleeves and Turkish jacket, little cap of gold satin trimmed

Miss Winslow was most charming in-here the foreman in a voice of doom yelled down the copy box. "Forms full! all but three sticks." and the voice of the foreman on publishing day is even as the voise of the Delphic oracle, so the little remaining space must be devoted to a promise to do full justice to the beautiful costumes in the 17th century booth, and the remainder of the 12th and 13th next week; also to the charming damsels who made the refreshment booth a very paradise to the hungry and thirsty with their lovely costumes, and kindly attentions to the dime museum, which was well worthy of notice, and to the many and varied attractions which space has forbidden me to mention, for once a paper is full there is no printing on the margin, and no appeal from the printer's ultimatum? In the refreshment booth, which was in charge of

Mrs. David MeLellan, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Fair-weather, Mrs. G. R. Pugsley, Mrs. W. Pugsley, Mrs. W. Watson Allen, Mrs<sup>-</sup> W. A. Stewart, Mrs. W. F. Butt, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, were the Misses Nan Ellis, Annie Puddington, Wennie Hall, Beatrice Betts, Grace Kinnear, Minnie Turner, Mary Tapley, Gussie Caribearth, Alice Track, Amic Turner, Nan de Cruikshank, Alice Tuck, Annie Turner, Nan de Forest, Annie McGregor, Ethel Butt, Aunie McLaughlin, in lovely costumes, Kate Greenaway, Empire, and 17th Century. Messrs. R. Keltie Jones, Hedley V. Cooper, and H. H. Harvey are the finance committee. ASTRA.

### The Tale of a Check.

(Dedicated to one who, though absent still speaketh.) The shades of night were falling fast,

As down unto the Bowery passed, A "gent" who had in his pants' pocket, A brass check fashioned like a locket,

Check "49." And on he passed with rapid stride,

A lady prancing by his side, A perfect lady you could see, As nice a lady as one need be,

From Harlem.

Anon he paused in the gath'ring gloom, And said in a voice like the wail of doom : "Great Heaven! I'll be a total wreck, If I have lost that blasted check"

Check "49." He hunted his garments through and through, Till the missing check he brought to view, He breathed on it until it shone, As he laughed aloud in a gleeful tone, "Ha-ha!"

ward to its being sweeter. Wedding cake was served to the guests, some of the fair ones entreat- ing Mrs. Chapman to pass some of it "thro the ring." Mrs. Chapman is receiving this week. She looks admirably in a handsome heliotrope cashmere and velvet dress, and is assisted by her niece, Miss Wells, of Amherst. Mrs. C. H. Hatt, Mrs. F. Williams and Mrs. Jas. Gibson went to St. John the first of the week, to at- tend the exhibition of Centuries. I hear rumors of a wedding early in June, when a St. John young gentlemen will lead to the altar one of our popular young ladies. SCRIBELER. Next Week's Sunday Reading. Be sure and read the children's service by Rev. John Hunter of Glasgow; also the sermon "On Little Jack Horner," by Rev. John Paul Ritchie of Leeds, England. It sheuld be in the hands of every child of ten years and over, rich and poor, through town and country. It is simple, pure, true, humble gospel. Look out for it in next Saturday's paper on the 11th page.	Mrs. Jacob white and Miss Minnie Burns have gone for a short visit to St. John and Halifax. Miss Josie Burns has returned from a long visit to her sister, Mrs. Samuel Adams, in New York. Miss Josie looks very much improved by her trip. It is almost superfluous to say she is welcome home, for the large number of friends who have called to see her since her return? gives ample evidence of the fact. Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Wilbur have gone to Moncton. I believe they intend spending a short time in Dorchester also, where they will be the guests of Mr. Hillard Wilbur. Mr. Edward Hickson, American consul, is home from St. John. Messrs. F. J. Gatain and C. H. Cowperthwaite had a very successful afternoon's shooting at the points last Friday. Two wild geese were the spoils carried home.	Pour ce tableau on a choisi le moment où le poète a quitté le Purgatoire et se bronve en présence de Béatrice qui vera son guide comme il fait son voyare immortel du Paradis, c' était tout simplement la réalisation de cet incident suprême de la Comédie Divine qu' on a toujour tâché de s' imaginer. Et on n' a pas oublié le monde d' enfants. Mer- credi aprés-midi a été une saison de délices pour les petits qui étaient charmés de voir les personnages de leur imagination présentés à leurs yeux. Ils se sont raffolés des poésies de la Mère-Oie, par ex- emple, et de bien d' autres avssi bien aimés Cette aprés midi il y aura une autre représentation pour les enfants avec laquelle l' exposition se fermera apiès un succès pev usuel. Et, en passant, quelle bonne ideé on pent trouver ici pour enseiguer l' histoire? N'ya-t-il personne qui voudrait arranger en miniature quelque chose de semblable à ce spectacle pour illustrer l'histoire, une espèce de cyclorama? Ça sera une bonne chose pour les jeunes gens qui étndient l' histoire.	Check "49." He lost it once, he lost it frequent, But he always found it the minute subsequent, Till the lady did laugh and the lady did scoff, "Take care or you'll rub the number clean off That check." He left the tow n just at midnight, His check in his hand, all brassy and bright. And over the wires came the words next day, "I've got that check! Hooray! Hooray!" Check "49." J. J.	I carry on a good share of it in the cyce, and	Sold by all druggists. gl; six for g5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. IOO DOSES ONE DOllar THE TOILE.T GEN CHAPPED HANDS. COLD SORES. SORE LIPS ETC. Solo: BY. DRUGSIETBYZZSCTS.
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