PROGRESS; SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1896.

PROGRESS.

Announcen.ents under this heading not exceeding five li es (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each inser 10n. Five cents extra for every additional

Progress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, from its new quarters, 29 to 31 Canterbury steeet, Sr. John, N. B. Subscription price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance.

All Letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accom-panied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Copies Can be Purchased at every known news stand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and village of Nova Scotia and Prince-Edward Island every Saturday, for Five Cents each.

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The Circulation of this paper is over 13,000 copies; 18 double that of any daily in the Man-time Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section.

Halifax Branch Office, Knowles' Building, cor. eorge and Granville streets.

SIXTEEN PAGES. AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640 ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JAN. 25.

ANOTHER COMING MARRIAGE.

Reference was made, last week, to the marriage of the divorced husband of Mrs. OLIVER BELMONT to the divorced wife of W. K. VANDERBILT. It was what may properly be called a quiet wedding, as it was merely the scanty civil ceremony necessary to make the union legal in the contemplation of the laws of New York, though far from making it so in the contemplation of the law of GOD, as it is accepted by the greater portion of the christian world. This week the announcement comes of a forthcoming marriage in which another prominent citizen of the United States is one of the parties, and which marriage

choose partners who are young and giddy. This is usually a mistake, and the right kind of a widow, neither too young nor to old, will be found a better investment. a mistake. General HARRISON has the great advan-

tage of getting a widow with whose character and disposition he has had the best of opportunities to get acquainted. He knows all about her husband, too, and she will not have a chance to parade the virtues of the dear departed DIMMICK, for HAR-RI:ON has heard all there was to be said about him, and has known him into the bargain. With a full idea of his spouse's temper and characteristics, General HAR RISON already knows just now far it will be sate for him to praise other ladies whom he sees, how far he dare be late at dinner, how far he can afford to forget to order things of the grocer or butcher, and how far he will be believed in the ex-

cuses he makes when he comes home late at night. Most men have to learn all these things by experience which is sometimes tribulation.

have an idea that if they marry they should

all about her future husband, and as much or more about his former wife. She knows just what kind of a cook and housekeeper the latter was, and thus the General will have nothing to remind her of on that score. She knows, too, all about the General's temper, what he says when his laundry does not come home Saturday night, and how he dances round when he finds his writing table cleared up and the papers mislaid, as well as the language he is wont to use when he is in a hurry to catch a car and can't find a collar button. She has probably seen him under these and other trying circumstances, and knows just what to expect.

One great fact on which she is to be congratulated is that he is a man of steady habits and will provide her with a good home. He is not rich, it is true, though he has an income which would put him high up in society in this part of the world, whatever his antecedents had been. He is believed to be worth \$500,000, makes about \$12,000 a year out of his law practice in Indianapolis, and could make four times as much if he were to come to New York. Besides this, he has a revenue from well placed investments, so that he is quite comfortable, though far from being wealthy as wealth is estimated among the Vanderbilts and that set. From all that can be learned both the prospective bride and groom are to be congratulated on having made a sensible choice of each other. The General's son and daughter both being married and living in New York, he undoubtedly feels the need of loving in a domestic hearth of his own. A man at sixty, unless he be a widower with a family, is a lonely enough creature without a wile, and for the matter of that so is a man anywhere between thirty and sixty. The best thing he can do is to get married, if he is lucky enough to find the right kind of a woman to be his wife.

horses and ponies, while the United States officials will probably indict him on the charge of murder. Thus is genius sorely requited when an inventor happens to make

While the destination of England's flying squadron is unknown, some smart fellow in London has informed the newspaper correspondents that the commanding officers have been supplied with charts of the North American waters, the West Indies and the Mediterranean, and the pewspapers on this side of the water solemnly publish this as an important piece of news. They evidently have an idea that the rule is to supply a British warship with only the charts of the waters for which she sails when put in commission, and that when she is ordered from one station to another she has to get new charts each time. It would be a rather remarkable thing if a cruiser went to sea without the charts above specified and many others in addition to them.

A Chicago judge has rendered a decis-On the other hand, Mrs. DIMMICK knows on in an insurance case which may be important shoul 1 it be held to be sound law. Suit was brought to recover the life insurance on a man who had committed suicide. and the company, one of the largest in America, resisted the claim on the ground that the application for insurance signed by the deceased contained a restriction as to death by suicide. The policy itself, however, said nothing on the subject. The court held that the application was no part of the contract, and that no matter what it contained, the company was bound by the terms of the policy, which was the real contract. That company will probably issue a new form of policy to save trouble in future cases.

> If there were no party government, and f public offices were distributed by lottery, probably most of the positions would be filled by men as competent as those now appointed. The day when an office sought the man is long past, and now the min seeks the office not on any ground of fitness but because he has howled more loudly han his fellows for this party or that. Men who have failed to achieve success in the vocations which they have chosen, now ask the government to make public office a reward for incompetency when coupled with zeal in the lowest grade of party politics. And they succeed, failing only for the time when some more impudent claimant elbows his way to the front in advance of them.

Love's Tauth.

VERSES OF YESERDAY AND TODAY.

When sorrow tra'ls her darkest robes, Around our hearts and homes; Or in the silent steps of night, In sad bereavement comes. What flies with healing on its wings, To suffering age or youth And like a blessed angel sings? Love's truth.

When bitter loss and gnawing care, Rush wildly on the mind; And in the broken heart of woe, Gash wounds are hard to bind. What weeping spirit hastens near. With tender hand forsooth; And makes its presence doubly dear? Love's truth.

When life's sweet roses withered lie, And in a silent roon; The sick we dearly love may die, And hope is dark with gloom; What voice more kind on all the earth, With Lever breath uncouth; Comes with the hallowed prayer of peace Love's truth

When in the dark faith's cross is left, Sometimes in weakest hands: And perfect confidence and trust, Seem loosened from all bands. What friendly hand leads us to gleam, Among the wheat like Ruth, And binds again God's golden sheaves? Love's truth. CYPRUS GOLDE.

Eyry Head West, Jan. 1896.

The Face of a Child.

Written on seeing the p'cture of a poet friend's little daughter, who was killed suddenly while playing in the street. A hint of heaven In the first soft star

That glowed afar On eve's sapphire front hath smiled; In the flower my love hath given,

F:om the edge of a snow-wreath riven; And in the face of a child.

O sweet child-face beneath the dausies lying Hast thou, then, a heavenly language, too? Child of my poet! hid, nor ever spying Thy kinsmen young, then darting from our view. What seem thy silent lips to say, Of marvels spoken nevel?

Our faltering lips have sighed and said, -"Today;" But thine pronounce this word,- ' Forever !" PASTOR FELIX.

Sweet Allce.

Sweet Alice, whence that cheerful look. The bright sky's summer blue; What spirit far from realms of b ue, Found its lost telf in you?

FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS. South Africa the World's Mine and America the Greatest Furchaser.

South Africa, according to the figures for the year 1895 now at hand, is the world's greatest diamond mine and the United States are the best market in the universe for diamonds. The exports of diamonds from the South African diamond fields. were \$18,000,000 last year, and the world's | Star. total output was \$20,000,000, or \$2,000,-000 additional. Of this total, \$20,000,000 the United States brought \$14,000,000 worth, almost entirely in cut stones. By the Wilson tariff the import duty on set diamonds was decreased from 50 to 35 per cent and on cut stones was increased from 10 to 25. It 1893 the value of diamonds and other jewels uncut imported into the United States was 1,000,000 and of cut or set stones \$15,000,000. The year following the former fell to \$560,000 and the latter to \$4, 800,000. While tariff changes have affected somewhat the diamond trade in the United States, and have recently promoted the business of diamend cutting and setting here, they have been without serious effect upon the American market of purchasers, which for diamonds is the best in the world.

Intelligent and observant foreigners travelling in the United States, it has been observed, are impressed with the extroadinary popularity and almost lavish use of diamonds by Americans. Not only are there more diamonds in this country than in any other in the world, but they are in more general use. The most valuable individual diamonds of the world's supply are owned and held abroad. They are seidom worn. The largest known diamond weighs 367 carats. The value of the famous Kohinoor, which weighs 103 carats is \$500, 000, but the value of diamonds is not wholly regulated by weight, color being an important element. A Cape diamond of 288 carats sold (such is the record) some years ago for \$60,000. Until H. J. McGrath carried off 1st. prizes, while the cona century and a half ago the world's dia- so'ation prizes fell to Mrs. Coburn and Mr. Con mond field was Indian, and for nearly a | nell. After lunch a few dances were indul gedin century India held this position. Then | and all went home hoping that this was but the bethe discovery of diamond mines in Brazil ginning of a social time among the members. brought South American diamonds into the Miss Sherry of Memramcook returned nome on market and in 1868, more than twenty-five Friday, after spending a few days with her friend, years ago, the South African or Cape dia- Mrs. A. D. Richard. mond fields were discovered and have been worked with great profit ever since and the Brazilian fields have been practically abandoned. The South African diamond region covers 15,000 square miles, and one fieldthe Kimberley, covering nine acres-bas produced more than \$100,000,000 worth of diamonds since 1871. The present annual export of diamonds from the South African diamond fields averages 1,500 pounds, to a value, as we have stated, \$18,000,000. Two thousand white and 20,000 native miners are employed there. For some reason which is not very plain, although the products of diamond mines have been for many years in territories owned and controlled either by England, Spain, or Poro tual, the business or diamond cutting has centred in and about the Netherlands. any particularly Belgium. The first guild of diamond cutters was established in the town of Bruges, in that country, more than ten hundred years ago, aad since that time the business has been a very profitable one both in Antwerp and Amsterdam, though the United States is becoming if it has not already become, a rival in this field.

"Yes, and coffee," said Davis

"I don' keer for tea. but I knows it's kin' o' fashionable," continued the mountaineer. "We tried some or ct. A peddler sol' it to us. We cooked a mess of it, an' the soup war too bitter, while I'd ruther hev danderline than the greens part. Saranthy kin' o' liked it with molasses poured in, so I planted the rest in the garding, but it wouldn' grow, so we didn'

Insult Added to Injury.

buy no mo' of the stuff."-Washington

"By gad," said the Colonel, "if ever I find who did it I'll shoot him like a dog. Like a wuthless dog."

"Shoot whom ?' asked the mild Northern man.

"The fellow, sah, who stole the jug of whisky out of my wagon, sah."

"Would you imbrue your hands in the blood of a fellow being for a mere jug of whisky? The loss could not have been more than six or seven dollars."

"By gad, the thief was not content with purloining my whicky, but he put the jug back in the wagon filled with water, sah. and I took a sniftah, sab, just before I put up my team, and neah choked."-Indianpolis Journal.

Figured It Out.

George-Mabel, my own dear love, I beg of you, name the day.

Mabel-But, George, dear, remember you have only \$10 a week.

George (aware o' her mathematical deficiencies)-Ten dollars a week, forsooth ! I have not told you, darling-I have kept it as a little surprise for you-but I now get \$1,040 in two years.

Mabel-(talling into his arms)-Oh" George, how happy we shall be !- Washington Times.

DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M. Fairweather.]

JAN 23 -The young gentlemen of this place gave a very enjoyable daace in Hickman's hall on Friday evening at which some twenty couples were present. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. (Judge) Hanington and Mrs. Hiram Palmer.

On Thursday evening Hon. A. D. and Madame Richard entertained the members of the C. M. B. A. and their wives to a progressive whist party. There were nine tables, Mrs. P. Connell and Mr.

seems likely to be one of the old-fashioned kind where both bride and groom can be honestly congratulated.

The groom in the new event that is to be is BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana, the late President of the United States, and the lady in the case is Mrs. DIMMICK of New York, niece of the late Mrs. HARRI-SON. The lover is a widower of sixty-two, and the loved one is a widow whose age the papers gallantly retrain from stating, but who is many years younger then her suitor. The nearest venture as to her age is that she is on the sunny side of forty. She is old enough to know her own mind, however, and it is believed to be a case of love on both sides. Apart from that it seems to be a very sensible sort of a marriage as they have known each other a long time, and the lady was a resident of the household of General and Mrs. HARRISON for many years before and during the presidential term of office. They have thus each had some opportunity to study the character of each other and to know something about their mutual faults and failings. This is really about the only way such knowledge an be had, though it is only in exceptional cases that engaged couples have had such opportunities of knowledge. As a rule, a man and woman merely think they know all about each other, and often find themselves woefully deceived when their fate is determined for life.

General HARRISON'S first marriage was than two thousand dollars for each person nor does it seem to have occured to them forty-(ne years ago and his late wife was whose life is taken by the mob. Hanging that the fact of the auditor being engaged an excellent woman, with whom he lived a man in advance of his trial will thus be in stock gambling and local note shaving very happily until death claimed her four made on expensive luxury for the public, years ago, when they were residing at the for a long time past was a matter to excite and when they find their taxes beginning suspicion. Further than this, though the White House. Mrs. DimmICK was her to pile up, they may be induced to save favorite niece, and was practically adopted defaulting official had a guarantee policy money by letting the courts deal with the by the HARRISONS when she was a for the benefit of the city, it seems to criminials. have been nobody's business to see little girl, and lived with them until her it was renewed by the payment of the premarriage. When her husband died she A bill is to come before the Massachumium, and there was for a time a belief was urged to make her home with them setts legislature to fix a standard of quality that the policy was worthless. The unforagain, and did so. During the presidenfor intoxicating liquors, so that the sale of tunate defaulter is reported to be physictal term she was the director of social the impure and adulterated article shall be ally and mentally prostated, but the fact illegal. There should be such a law here. affairs at the White House, as Mrs. HARthat he is a defaulter to such a large RISON was not strong and was glad to have It is all nonsense to say that if men will strong. amount seems due less to any dishonest inso able an assistant to attend to the many drink they must pay the penalty, and that tention in the first place than to the lax if they want to be safe they should let inand exacting duties demanded. With a system, or the want of system, which persweet voice, charming disposition and toxicants alone. The law recognizes, and mitted him to yield so easily to the temptamore than ordinary accomplishments, Mrs. in some ways encourages, the liquor traffic, tion to get rich by the use of money which DIMMICK was a valuable adjunct to the and should take as much care to protect did not belong to him. It is a sad case as the public from the greed and dishonesty executive mansion, and was equally esregards the offender, and it has an obvious teemed by the family and their guests. of the liquor dealer as it does to guard moral for those who have to deal with the During Mrs. HARRISON'S last illness, her against fraud by the man who sells milk. accounts of officials in other cities. niece was constant and faithful in her attentions to her, and when she died the If ALFRED AUSTIN had any idea that he A sublime is stance of faith comes from niece mourned for her as a daughter would was fit to be poet laureate, he is probably the Pawnee Indiams of untutored mind in changing his mind under the storm of mourn for a mother. Since Mrs. Oklahama. They have lately gone to ridicule and indignation which has followed HARRISON'S death, Mrs. DIMMICK has chiefly resided in New York, and ghost dancing and making "medicines" the infliction of "JAMESON'S Ride" on the General HARRISON, since his retirement which they believe to have charms against British public. from the presidency, has been carrying on this, that and the other evils of existence. a law practice in Indianapolis. From that One of them, with the somewhat appro-New rifles are to be supplied to the Canadian militia at a cost of about \$80,city to New York is a long way for a fel- priate name of CRAZY HORSE, made medi-000. These luxuries come high, but we low to travel to see his girl, but for the cine which he declared rendered anybody last few months, the General has found a bullet proof. He did not experiment on must have them. great many excuses to visit the great himself, however, but got his brother to Dr. JAMESON is reported as having metropolis, ostensitly on law business. take the medicine and stand up in the sailed from South Africa for England. His intentions have been pretty well presence of the council of chiefs while he The new laureate had better look out for understood, however, and the newspapers did the firing. The brother, confident himself, have fully prepared the public for the that CRAZY HORSE was a very wise tormal announcement of the engagement, man, stood up smilingly, the bullet went The eyeball rests in a cushion of fat. by which was made last Friday evening. straight to his heart and he fell dead. which it is surrounded on every side. When the system becomes greatly emac-The date of the wedding has not yet been No doubt CRAZY HORSE had iated through disease, this fat is absorbed given but it will not be until after Easter. some good theory to account for the and the eye sinks futher into the head, thus The marriage ought to be a happy one. failure of the experiment, but the chiefs giving the sunken appearance so common Some widewers at the age of sixty-two voted him a humbug and confiscated all his in disease.

If Moncton had not a record as a somewhat ambitious city, one would suppose it to be a place where primitive simplicity reigned supreme. A few days ago the city treasurer was found to be a defaulter to the ex'ent of at least \$9,100 in the past year's accounts. The discovery was not made by the auditors, but by an outsider, and for all that is now known the default may extend back into previous years. The auditors seem to have taken their office as a sinecure, for they failed to notice anything wrong in making their examinations,

One Nova Scotia concern in which the people of this province are keenly interested has just concluded a business year of splendid prosperity and added another to ts many reports of successful business. The Bank of Nova Scotia differs from the Bank of New Brunswick in the respect that it covers a wide territory and comes in touch not only with the business of Halifax and Nova Scotia but with that of all Canada. Its management must be at once broad minded, judicious and energetic. With so many branches and embracing so wide a territory it speaks volnmes for the

executive head that controls the policy of this financial institution and for the local managers of its provincial offices.

The legislature of South Carolina has an idea that it can stop the practice of lynching by touching the pockets of the people. A bill has just passed the legislature which provides that any county in which a lynching takes place shall be liable for damages to the extent of not less

The new Year brings you "I know not, no not I; Why cheerful skies are ever mine, I cannot tell you why."

Sweet Alice, may no night clouds hide, The peace that smiles today; True love be evermore your guide, Along life's sunny way. And from that land whe e angels wait, Our Father's will to do;

Come blessings sweet in darter days, And consolation true. CYPRUS GOLDE.

Patience with the Living.

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone Beyond easth's weary labor, When small shall be our need of grace From comrade or from neighbor; Passed all the strife the toil, the care, And done with all the sighing-What tender truth shali we have gained, Alas ! by simply dying !

Then lips too chary of their praise Will tell our merits over; And eyes too swift our faults to see Shal no detect discover. Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill path, will scatter flowers Above our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I, Ere Love is past forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home— Be patient with the living. To day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow;

Then, patience, e'en when ke nest edge may whet a nameless sorrow

'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best Thou h memory's mystic glamour; But wise it were for thee and me, Ere Love is past forgiving, To take the tender lesson home-Be patient with the living. -The Lovers' Year-Pook.

The City of Surcease.

They do ne ther plight nor wed In the city of the dead; In the city where they sleep away the hours; But they fie, while o'er them range

Wint r blight and summer change. And a bundred happy whisperings of flowers,

And their vision is of other kind than ours. They do neither sing nor sigh In that burg of by and by,

> and long: But they rest within their bed, Leaving all their thoughts uns sid, Deeming silence tetter far than sob or song, No, they neither sigh nor spin, hough the robin be t-wing, Though the leaves of autumn march a million

There is only rest and peace In the City of Surcease

And the wings of the swi't years Beat but gently o'er the biers, Making music to the sleepers every one. There is only peace and res', But to them it seemth best For they he it ease and know that life is done.

Reading Helen's Face.

Helen's face is like a book-Charming in all its pages, Helen's face is like a book; What's the story I forsook, When on Helen's face I look When her smile engages.

There I read an old romance; walk down the yard, and as he reached the Here I see one hving. There I read an old romance, But in Helen's slightest gla gate I called to him to come back. I had seen him leave me forever in that minute. skaters. The band was in attendance and Far a livelier tale enchants, and could not stand it. When he come up in fine conditoin. Wild excitement giving. the steps I said : 'Jack, I care for you a What is printer's ink to me ? Commas, dots and dashes! What is printer's ink to me great deal.' The rest followed, and we were married in the spring."-Chicago If with Helen I may be, Chronicle. Exclamation points to see Underneath her lashes! Gibson is also receiving this week. -The Lark. Tea in North Carolina. attend Mt St. Vincent school. C. E. Davis has just returned from a timber inspecting trip in North Carolina. returned to King's college on Monday. While in the mountains of Swain County Where is the waiting time? Where are the fears? Gone with the winter's rime, he says that a peculiar kind of drink was able dance on Wednesday evening. served by his host and he asked : The bye gone years "What is this drink made of ?" children is visiting her mother. O'er life's plain, lone and vast, Slow treads the morn. Night shades have moved and passed, Joy's day is born. "Willer leaves." "Do you drink it all the time ?" ing Mrs. Stephens. "Mostly, 'ceptin' sassafras season. I reckon you'ns drink tea." Mrs. Sophie Almon-Hensley, In 'A Woman's Love Letters.'

SHE ALMOST PROPOSED.

Anyway she got a Husband by Calling Back her Departing Lover.

A young married woman, the wife of a Western Congressman, was one of a party in Washington the other evening talking about leap year. "I proposed to my husband," said she, "and it wasn't leap year and I'm not a new woman." Every one was auxious to hear how she happened to do it, for she is a lovely woman of the womanly type, and the last one in the world to ever ask a man to marry her. Then, too, she was a belle, and had hosts of admirers, mnay of whom would have been glad to have won her.

"Why, I don't know how it happened. No, they neither wed nor plight, And the day is like the night, You see, Jack had been attentive to me RICHIBUCTO. for years, and every little while would tell me how much he loved me, and ask me if [PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore I could care for him. I put him off, and then after two or three years he began to Where the streets have grasses growing co Jan 22-Mr.and Mrs. Hiram Thompson entertained neglect telling me of his love. In the mean while I learned to love him, and tried in every way to make him speak, but when he called he never v anted to see me alone. and always tried to have some of the family and Mrs. E. Price. about. When we were alone he was moody and silent, and no amount of sweetness on my part would bring him to an-Phinney From the failings and the wailings 'neath the other avowal. At last he called and said Miss Sarah white of Ringson Miss Jessie days in town the guest of her cousin Miss Jessie White. The R. A. D. Club intend giving a performance r. that he was going to Washington; that there was no use of his staying out West. There were no ties to hold him, and no one for whom he especially cared. I used my best endeavors to dissuade him, and hinted in every way possible that he might - Richard Burton. expect a favorable answer it he would ask M. McKinnrn. Mrs. Harry Hutchinson of Buctouche spent last week in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenme to marry him. Jack said good night to the people, and I went to the door with We stood at the entrance some him. Mr. Archie Irving of Buctouche was in town part time, and I tried so hard to bring him out, of last week. but no use. He spoke of no one caring PARRSBORO. for him and all that sort of thing. Finally, we shook hands and he left. I saw him [PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book Store.]

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gall gher, Moncton, were the guests of Mrs. H. J. McGrath on Tuesday.

Miss B. Hanington and Miss C. Chandler have returned to Edgehill to resume their studies. Miss Maher leaves this week for Campbellton to

visit her sister. She expects to be absent two weeks. Mrs. Hazen Chapman is confined to the house by very bad cold.

Mr. Roy McGrath, who has been absent in Petit codiac for the last two weeks, returned home Saturday. He leaves this week to resume his studies at St. Joseph's college.

Mr J. H. McGrath left on Tues'ay for Montreal. He will visit New York and Boston before returning. Hon. A. D. R'chard has been confined to the house for several days with a heavy cold.

Madame Poirier, wife of Senator Poirier, Shediac is visiting her friend Mrs. (Judge) Landry. His Honor Judge Landry is holding court in Albert. Mrs. A. W. Chapman is holding a progressive whist party tonight.

Messas W. and R. Douglas of Amherst also Mr. Arthur Wallace of Sackville were in town Friday last to a'tend the dance in Hickman, s hall. ALICE

PETITCODIAC.

Jan. 21-Miss Belle Stockton of St. John arrived on Monday for a short visit at Mrs. M. B. Keith's, she leaves tomo, row for Shediac.

Miss Pugsley of St. John, is visiting Miss Trites at "Fairview."

Mrs. Geo. Seely was pleasantly surprised, one evening last week by a number of her young friends. To be at the "Birches" is to have a delightful time and this particular occasion was no exception to the rule. I hear that the young f lks enjoyed in that very interesting and old-fashioned pastime of redeeming forfeits.

Mr. Otto B. Price has returned to Baltimore, where he attends medical college.

Miss Mary Emmerson has gone to Frederic:on to spend the winter.

Miss Margaret Blakeney went to Havelock today to visit her friend Miss Mamie Keith.

Mrs. M. A. Freeze visited friends in Sussex and Penobsequis last week.

Mrs. Logan who has been visitir g Mrs. King was called to her home in Stanley by the su iden illners

Mrs. J. P. Lawrence is visiting relatives in Camp-Miss Marven has gone to Point de Bute to visit

a small number of their friends at tea last Thursday evening. A most pleasant time was enjoyed at this hospitable home. Those present were Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers, Mr.

Mr. J. D. Phinney of Fredericton arrived here on Monday and is the guest of his mother Mrs. J.

Miss Sarah White of Kingston is spending a few

in the near future for which they are now print and the near future for which they are now print, proceeds to help pay for the band instructs. A large driving party is in prospect for Friday night of this week, on their return ther will be enteriained by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon. Miss Snarr of Shediac is visiting her aunt Mrs. Miss Snarr of Shediac is visiting her aunt Mrs.

JAN. 15 .- The skating link was opened for the season last evening with a very large number o Mr. and Mrs. Will Gavin arrived home on Thursday from their wedd ng trip Mrs Gavin is receiving during the first I art of this week assisted by Mrs. C. R. Smith; another bride Mrs. Charles Miss Alice Gillespie lately went to Halifax to Mr. Cox who has been here during the holidays, Mrs. T. Sullivan gave a large and very enjoy-Mrs. James Brown of Amherst with too of her Mr. and Miss Kirkpatrick of St. John are visit-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith of Amherst came down yesterday and are staying at Evangeline hotel.