

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

AMHERST

[Progress is for sale at Amherst by W. F. Smith & Co.]

APRIL 1.—The only social event of interest during the week was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. Hodgson last Thursday at her pretty home "The Brook." The affair was given for her sister Mrs. Atkins of British Columbia who has been making her quite a visit.

On Tuesday of last week the Epworth league gave one of their pleasant socials. A large number were present, and during the evening enjoyed a short programme followed by refreshments.

Bishop Courtney was the guest of Rev. V. E. Harris on Tuesday.

Mrs. Andres is in Boston attending the millinery openings.

Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. McLeave and the Misses Carter were in St. John attending the openings this week.

Dr. McDougall of Parrboro and Mayor MacKinnon of Springfield, the conservative candidates were in town the first of the week.

Mrs. W. W. Black and Miss Myra Black paid a short visit to Truro this week.

Miss Jennie Webster who has been visiting Mrs. B. D. Bent, Eddy street, returned to her home in Shediac last Thursday.

Mrs. Hibbard of River Hebert has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. M. M. Sterne, Church St., Miss Thero, Morse has returned from a visit to friends in Moncton.

Mrs. J. Stophord who has been spending the winter with her sister Mrs. Ketchum in Fredericton was in town last week en route for her home in Tintin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chapman have returned home from a pleasant trip to the Upper Provinces. Mrs. McSweeney and Miss B. of Mt. Whately were in town on Friday.

Mr. F. W. B. Moore spent Sunday in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. St. George of Moncton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Medley Townshend during the week. They left on Tuesday for a short visit to friends in Halifax.

Mrs. C. I. White of Sand River is the guest of Mrs. R. T. Weir, Havelock street.

Mr. J. Medley Townshend left for a trip to New York on Tuesday evening.

Mr. James A. Dickey is spending the week in Ottawa.

HAVERLOCK.

MAR. 29.—The remains of Mr. Herbert Frezzen of Mr. Wilford Frezzen were brought home from Dakota for burial. The funeral took place Monday morning.

Mrs. K. D. Robinson of Sussex spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of Mrs. A. H. Robinson.

Mrs. C. F. Alward and her brother Ira Keith drove to Sussex last Thursday and remained until Saturday.

Mrs. Howes of Sussex, was here last week.

Mr. C. I. Keith was in St. John a day or two last week.

Mr. Dunlop of St. John spent Sunday here.

A little boy stranger arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Dimock's last Saturday.

Messrs. Alfred and Ben Frezzen are home from the United States to attend their brother's funeral.

Mr. Hoyt who fell on the ice last week and bruised his leg quite seriously is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahon have returned to their residence at the Mineral Springs after spending the winter in Moncton.

Rev. and Mrs. McNeill have returned to Hampton.

Mr. W. W. Hanson who has been spending the winter in Boston has returned to resume work at the Mineral Springs.

Mr. Kerr of St. John was here one day last week.

H. A. Keith was in Sussex Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson and Miss Nellie Keith were in Sussex last week to hear the Jubilee Singers.

Mrs. Alonzo Keith spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Kilham.

Miss Eora Wright left last Thursday for Campbellton to visit her sister.

Mr. Blair delivered a lecture on horticulture last Friday night in the public hall.

HARCOURT.

[Progress is for sale in Harcourt by Mrs. S. Livingston.]

MAR. 31.—Mr. E. B. Buckfield who was a passenger from Liverpool to Halifax on the S. S. Parisian arrived home on Sunday. Mr. Buckfield was twenty-nine days in making the round trip eleven of which he spent in England.

Mrs. John Nevin of Newcastle, who has been visiting Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Johnson returned home last evening.

Mr. H. H. Fairweather of St. John was in Harcourt today going north.

Rev. W. Lawson of Richibucto occupied the pulpit of the Wesleyan church on Sunday evening.

Rev. J. K. McClure and Rev. F. W. Murray went to Newcastle on Monday evening to attend a meeting of presbytery.

Mrs. Brennan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Brown.

Miss Marshall spent Saturday in Harcourt, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James McDermott.

Rich Red

Blood is absolutely essential to health. It is secured easily and naturally by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, but it is impossible to get it from so-called "nervine tonics," and opiate compounds, absurdly advertised as "blood purifiers." They have temporary, sleep-inducing effect, but do not CURE. To have pure

Blood

And good health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla which has first, last, and all the time been advertised as just what it is—the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Its success in curing Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration and That Tired Feeling, have made

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, reliable and beneficial. 25c

PIMPLY FACES

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily, itching skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

Cuticura

Is sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CO., Sole Props., Boston. 237 "How to Beautify the Skin," free

BLOOD HUMORS CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Mr. John Wathen who has been home on a short visit returned to Sackville yesterday morning.

Mr. S. M. Dunn who has been on a business trip to Queens county returned home yesterday.

Mr. David Clarke spent Sunday in Moncton.

Mrs. George H. Perry died on Friday last after a protracted illness. For Mr. Perry and his two daughters there is universal sympathy in their irreparable loss. Mrs. Perry was a good christian woman and a general favorite wherever known.

Mrs. J. K. McClure has been spending a few days at the Maune, Bass River.

ANAGANCE.

MAR. 31.—Messrs. Humphrey, Albert and Edgar Davidson and Miss Davidson attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hanson in Pettitodiac on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Willis Dunfield spent Tuesday in Sussex.

Mr. Leo W. Stockton is visiting relatives in St. John this week.

Mr. Geo. Davidson and Master Edgar Davidson were in Sussex on Friday.

Mr. Robert B. Colwell of St. John was visiting relatives on "Apple Hill" last week, returning to his home in St. John on Friday afternoon accompanied by his little daughter Berta who has been spending the winter with her grandmamma Mrs. Emma Davidson.

Mrs. Geo. Davidson and Mr. Edgar Davidson were in St. John on Thursday to hear the Chicago Marine band.

Mrs. Isiah Calhoun returned home today after a very pleasant visit to Montreal and upper Canadian cities.

Mrs. Alex. Elliott and little daughter Madeline are at present in Albert Co., visiting relatives.

Mr. Alex. McAnespy has returned home from Salisbury where he was on a business trip.

Mr. Lester Stockton was in Pettitodiac on Monday.

Mr. Percy W. Campbell of St. John spent last Wednesday in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson.

Mrs. G. H. Davidson, Mr. Edgar Davidson and Mr. J. Beverly McNaughton enjoyed a very pleasant drive to Apohaqui on Saturday. Mosquito.

Coleman's
CELEBRATED
DAIRY, HOUSEHOLD
AND FARM
SALT
PROMPT SHIPMENT GUARANTEED
CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION
CLINTON, ONT.



A Good Entertainment.

The entertainment being held in the Mechanics' institute is attracting large audiences nightly. Everybody is delighted with the excellent performances, and the spontaneous merry making of those whose names appear on the bills. A continuous evening of fun is guaranteed to all who attend. The specialties are all of good quality, and the company has been strengthened by the addition of Miss Blanche Edwards soprano, who made her first appearance here last Wednesday evening. Miss Edwards sang with much success in London.

This afternoon a matinee will be given for the school children, when the admission will be 10 cents to all parts of the house. The children will have a chance of enjoying some good fun.

ROBSON AND SHAKESPEARE.

The Modern Actor Rejects the Advice to the Players in Hamlet.

'Hamlet says: "Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of your players do, I had as lief the town crier spoke my lines." That's all right, but when he says: "Suit the action to the word, the word to the action!" never. Nothing could be worse. If one did that he would run the risk of being natural, and say what you please, to be natural is to be inartistic.

'You hear a man say. "I like Jones; he is a good actor." Why? "Because he is so natural. He simply seems to be.

'As to the word and the action, the action should always precede or follow the word. Never go with it. For example, and Mr. Robson took his hands out of his pockets, "let's take a line from real life. We are talking together and you insult me. Immediately I exclaim, "You—scoundrel," and as I say it I strike you. That would be natural, but it wouldn't do

for the stage. It would be too quick for an audience. Both the word and the action would be over before an audience had comprehended what it was all about, and the dramatic effect would be lost. You insult me on the stage. I say, not in the same tone I would use in the heat of the real passion, a little slower perhaps, but more impressively, "You—scoundrel." Here I leave a pause of a few seconds and then deliver the blow.

'Take a scene from my own play.' The Jucklins,' said Mr. Robson. 'I, in the character, with others of the family and friends am awaiting the verdict in the trial of my son. I stand at a table in a prominent place in the centre. My actors are arranged about the stage to present a stage picture, a dramatic effect. Over in that corner is the old mother sitting, the arm of her daughter about her shoulder. Here about the stage are people standing and people sitting. Every position goes to make up an artistic and dramatic whole. Here it is my instruction that everything, every actor be colorless, no motion, no expression. Bill enters with the news. I stand still by the table fearing to ask the question almost. Bill throws his hat upon the table, and I say, Well, Bill? There is utter silence for a moment before Bill replies the one word, "Convicted," and his head a second later drops upon his breast.

'There is the dramatic effect, but it is not nature. Imagine, if you will, a dozen people in real life awaiting in a room a verdict that means life or death to one so dear as son and friend. Are they quiet? Here is one pacing nervously to and fro, perhaps more than one. Here is the mother waiting, she may be crying. Here are two or three little knots of people talking together in an undertone. What interest would that sort of things have for an audience? Bill rushes in crying almost before he gets through the door. "They've convicted him." In an instant there is tumult. Three or four of the men swear. The mother is crying, loudly, perhaps, and immediately two or three run to her to soothe and quiet her. It is a scene an audience wouldn't have.

'In Shakespeare's time acting was forced. Now it is not forced, but it is not natural. You admire a great painting; you think its looks exactly like nature, but it doesn't. An artist uses his imagination to create artistic effect. You see pictures of a battle. Take the picture of Napoleon after Waterloo. It all looks very nice and very artistic. Here he is with his officers on horse, but you don't suppose Napoleon and his officers ever stood in a group so artistic after the excitement of a battle?

'After all, it is the audience you must please. The audience is the jury.'

A SHREWD WIDOW.

Her Income of \$50 a Month from Two Sets of Cheap Furniture.

'The curious and adroit ways in which some persons manage to make money in this city on a capital small in substance but large in assurance were brought to my mind the other night when I went to take dinner with a friend,' said a man about town the other day. 'My friend, by the way, is a very prosperous and highly paid executive officer of one of the big com-



A Painted Floor

is economical. It is easier to take care of than a dusty, heavy carpet. It is more healthful because it is cleaner. A nicely painted floor with a neat rug, gives any room a clean, tidy look.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SPECIAL FLOOR PAINT

is made to walk on, and to stand being walked on. It is made for floors, and nothing else. It is the best floor paint that can be made.

Our booklet, "Paint Points," tells many things you would like to know about paints, and its uses. It tells about the best paints to use for shelves, cupboards, baseboards, bath tubs, buggies, boats, wagons, farm tools, houses, barns, fences, etc., and why they are best. Send for it to-day, it is free. Our paints are sold by over ten thousand dealers. For booklet, address 7 St. Genevieve Street, Montreal.

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CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE

Tones up the System, Restores the Appetite.

No other Quinine Wine is just as good.

Marshal had just about finished his work, and my friend led me through his apartments. His parlor was untouched, but every bed but one and every bureau and chair had disappeared from his bedrooms and dining room and kitchen, and the carpets were gone from bedrooms and hall. I guess I won't stay to dinner,' I remarked when I saw the bare condition of the dining room. 'Oh, yes, you will,' said his wife. 'I will borrow a kitchen table and some chairs from a neighbour, and we will get along. Thank heaven, we still have the kitchen utensils and the dinner left, but I don't know that we should have had these if my husband had not got home before the men got through taking out the furniture.'

'We had dinner and passed the evening very pleasantly in the parlor and I finally left the family of five persons to go to sleep as best they could upon the one bed and parlor sofa that were left. While we ate dinner they told me how they came to be in such a fix.

'It seems that when they were house hunting last fall, they saw this flat, and liking its location dickered for its possession. A young widow was occupying it, but her business projects were not prospering, and she was about to give up possession. She owned the furniture that had just been moved out. She agreed to take a lease of the place up to June 1, and to sublet it to my friend with furniture for an advance of \$25 a month for the use of her furniture. My friend hired it on these terms. As my friend preferred to have his own parlor furniture and some other things, he discarded that much of the widow's goods. Then a brilliant idea struck her. The flat across the hall was just being vacated. She saw the leaving tenant, bought for a trifle some of his furniture and moved in that which my friend had discarded, and advertised that flat to rent furnished. In three days she got a tenant, and made a bargain with him by which she reaped an other income of \$25 a month for the use of her furniture in that flat.

Everything went along all right until the day I went there to dine, when the City Marshal had suddenly appeared. It seems that the widow had borrowed money on her furniture, and still owed something less than \$100. She had fallen behind in her payments and the marshal had come to foreclose the chattel mortgage. The widow settled the debt the next day and had the furniture moved back. It was during the moving of the furniture, my friend tells me, that he first noted the paucity and cheapness, and he declares that the widow could have replaced it with modern flat furniture for about the amount of the debt, and yet on this small investment and the little extra she had spent for the balance of the furniture in the other flat the astute widow was drawing an income of \$50 a month.'

DANGERS FROM GAS.

Showing How Unburned Gas is Dangerous to Human Life.

Gas for heating or lighting is known to almost everybody who inhabits or visits large towns or cities, but it is not as generally known as it should be that gas is sometimes very poisonous. 'Natural gas,' derived very much as well-water is, from natural subterranean reservoirs, though not good to breathe is not especially poisonous. The same is true of gas derived from oil, including gasoline, and also of that common variety of illuminating gas made by simply distilling soft coal, and known as 'coal gas.'

But there is another common kind, called 'water gas,' which is exceedingly poisonous. This is made by passing water-vapor (steam) over hard coal previously raised to a white heat. In this case the white-hot coal (carbon) first decomposes the steam (water) into its elements (oxygen and hydrogen) to form a deadly gas known as carbonic oxide.

When coal is burned in a stove with an

abundant air supply it unites freely with the oxygen of the air to form carbon dioxide, or carbonic acid gas. But if the air supply is for any reason insufficient the far more poisonous gas, carbonic oxide, may be formed instead; and we read occasionally of cases of poisoning from this 'coal gas' which has escaped from stoves. This form of 'coal gas' is not an illuminating gas and is really more like the 'water gas' than it is like the 'coal gas' above described. It is formed only accidentally; never, like the other gas of the same name, intentionally or for sale. It can be avoided in stoves and furnaces by making sure that the draughts are good and the air supply abundant.

The important dangerous substance in all these gases is the carbonic oxide, which has a peculiar action on the red blood cells to carry oxygen from the air to every nook and corner of the body. Carbonic oxide turns out the oxygen within the cells, and rides up and down the blood-vessels in its stead. But carbonic oxide cannot feed the tissues, and so a kind of internal suffocation takes place leading, if continued, to the death and destruction of the body.

The most remarkable case of gas-poisoning are those in which persons in houses not supplied with gas have been found dead or dying; the gas which killed them having worked its way from a leaky main in the street into the cellar, and thence upward through the house. It is also believed by physicians that many headaches and other ailments of obscure origin due to small and unnoticed leaks of gas long continued.

So long as any kind of gas remains in the pipes, or is completely burned on its escape from a burner, it can do no harm; but unburned gas, whether from leaky pipes in the house or street, or from defective fixtures, or escaping from a burner after the flames had been accidentally or intentionally "blown out," is exceedingly dangerous to human life.

PILL - ANTHROPY

Or philanthropy to give you good health for 20 cents—the cost of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills.

Sure, safe, quick and pleasant to act. No pain, no griping.

For Sick Headache, for distress after eating, for Biliousness, for coated Tongue, for Constipation. They work wonderful cures. All druggists have them. 40 in a vial 20 cents.

To the Electors of the City of Saint John.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—At the earnest solicitation of a large number of electors, I have consented to become a candidate for Alderman for Wellington Ward at the approaching city election. I respectfully solicit your support, assuring you that if elected, my best efforts shall be directed to the promotion of the city's best interests. Having never sat at the Council Board I have no record to meet your approval or to merit your condemnation, but I believe that the affairs of the city should be conducted on the same business principle as those of private concerns, combining enterprise with economy.

Yours faithfully
JAMES DUNLOP, Grocer,
Cor. Waterloo and Paddock Sts.

Mechanics' Institute

PADDY MURPHY'S Vaudeville and Comedy COMPANY.

NEW FACES NEXT WEEK.

GO AND SEE.....
The Yellow Kid and Liz in Hogan's Alley. . . .
Admission 10c. and 20c.