

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Friday and Saturday of last week. The youthful bride received her guests in a lovely gown of pirk silk and looked charming. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Winnifred Williams.

Mrs E. W. Jarvis of Toronto arrived in town last week called by the sad intelligence of the death of her father, Mr. J. L. Harris. Mrs. Jarvis is accompanied by her infant son and is spending a tew days with her mother.

Mr. C. J. Osman o. Hil'sboro spent a day or two in town last week.

The funeral of the late J. L. Harris took place on Thursday afternoon from his late residence on Queen street to the rural cemetry. The procession was one of the largest, if not the largest ever seen in Moncton, or indeed in Westmoreland county, all denominations and classes seeming eager to pay a last tribute of respect to one who had been so ye lued a citizen, and such a benefactor to the city. A number of friends from other places were present, notably Messrs. J. DeWelf Spurr and W. M. Jarvis of St. John, Senator Wood, H. A. Powell, M. P. and Charles Fawcett of Sackvi le, R. C. Tait of Shediac and H. W. Palmer of Dorchester. The pall bearers were Dr. E. B. Chandler, Senator Wood, I. W. Binney, J. DeWolf Sparr, R. A. Borden and Alexander L. Wright. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. J. M. Robinson, pastor of St. John's presbyterian church, of which Mr. Harris had been a member for many years. assisted Rev's John Prince, Rev. W. B. Heuson and Rev. J. E. Brown and were most touching and impressive, the choir of St. John's church opening the service by singing "Jesus Lover of my Sou"," and closing with "Lead Kindly Light."

The floral tributes axceeded in 1 umber and beauty flowers being literally banked over and around the in every respect. Following is the programme. c flis. A mongst the most noticeable were a large and very beautiful square and compass of crimson and white carnations, with the letter G in white hyaciths, from Keith Ledge of Freemasons of which Mr. Harris was a past master. A triangle of red and white carnations, bonsardia and maiden hair fern, frem Betsford Royal Arch Chapter of which he had been a Past High Priest. From Ivantoe Preceptory Knight Templar of which he was a charter member, a large wreath of heather and smilax surrounding a maltese cross of carnations, hyacinths and lily of the valley.

A beautiful anchor, from Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Greenshields of Montreal. A wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Forest, of St. John. Cross from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanington. Wreath from the Misses Humphrey, spray of carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blair of St. John. Wreath from Mr. H. A. Whitney. Wreath from Mr. and Miss G'ass, of Montreal. Besides numbers of bouquets, and cut flowers. There were two hundred carriages in the procession the masons attending in a body but without regalia; the streets through which the funeral cortege passed were literaly lined with people. Flags flew at half mast, and blinds were drawn as a mark of respect both for mourners and deceased.

PARRSBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book Store.] JAN. 18 .- Mrs. J. G. Holmes and Mrs. Percy Ho'mes entertained on two evenings last week giving on Thursday an artist and on Saturday a geography party. The trophics were carried off on the first evening by Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Magee while Mr. Russell Bess and Mr. Tabot D dsworth were the lucky and unlucky prize winners on Saturdry evening.

Some of the young people have founded a whist club which had its first meeting, a very enjoyable one, at Mrs. Woodworth's last evening. Mrs. Cook gave a large reception on Tuesday

evening in honor of her son Mr. Frank Cook and his bride the latter wore cream cashmere and lace and looked exceedingly we.l.

Dr. McDougal is taking a post graduate course in Baltimore. Dr. Hayes of Springhill wil supply his

The sorrowful news was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Lawson Jerks of typhoid fever at the residence of her parents at Five Islands. Mrs. Jenks went to visit her parents and was taken ill Miss Ray Gillespie has returned to school at Mt.

Miss Alice Aikman went to Springhill on Tuesday to remain until after the ball on Thursday. Colonel and Mrs. Blair of Nappan have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs.

Miss Ella Corbett, has returned from Boston. Mr. George Corbett is visiting his son at Noavelle,

Mrs. Beverly, of St. John is staying with her daughter Mrs. A. R. Reid. Miss Cameron of Picton has lately been the guest of Mrs. Reid.

Mr. Oustrit, has returned to Halifax, Mrs. Oustrit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Cole of Dorchester are

guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ccok. Mr. Harold Johnson has been here from Sack-

ville for a few days.

Mrs. T. Coates of Amherst and her daughter Eva

are visiting friends here. Mrs. W. W. Black of Amherst and Mrs. Gilmore



Every package guaranteed. The 5 lb Carton of Table Salt is the neatest package on the market. For sale by all first elass grocers.

Come medicine as well as in other things," said a busy Back druggist, "but the most remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this

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cure Liver Ills; easy to Hood's Pil's take, easy to operate. 254

of St. John have come on account of the death of their brother's wife. Rev. Mr. Munro of Oxford spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. McLean.

DORCHESTER.

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

JAN. 19th. Dorchester has at list wakened up and we are having quite a round of gaity.

On Friday, evening Mrs. P. A. Landry entertained a number of guests with progressive whist, which seems to be the popular form of ciss pation this winter. It was not a very large affair but it was thoroughly erjoyed by every one.

On Saturday evening Mrs. H. J. McGrath entera few married [friends with whist in honor of her guest Mrs. Weldon.

The entertainment given on Tuesday evening in Hickman's Hall, by Miss Laura H. Shreve of St. anything of the kind ever seen in this city, the John, assisted by local talent was very successful

FART I. 1. Piano solo Etude de Concert, Godard Miss Blarche Hanington. Vocal solo, The Holy City, Stephen Adams

Miss Laura H. Shreve Mr. Rey H. McGrath.

4. Violin solo, Cavatina,Raff Miss Laura H. Shreve. Vocal solo, A strain of music Carter Miss Maude Hanington,

PART II. Reading, Debating society,.... Eugene H. Hall Miss Laura H. Shreve. Vocal solo, Lullaby, Violin oblijato, Heins

Miss Constance Chandler. Whistling solo, Cricketon the Leavitte Miss Laura H. Shreve.

9. Vocal solo, Life, Blunieuthal Miss Constance Chandler. 10. Uncle Podger hangs a picture,..... Jerome

Miss Laura H. Shreve. Of course the gem of the evening was the vocal solo by Miss Maude Hauington. Her full contralto voice was heard to great advantage in her song, A Strain of Music; her encore A Creole [Love |Song, was very taking and was heartily applauded. Miss Hanington has been in Boston [for the past year, under one of the best vocal instructors in that city, and has done wonders in that short time. She intends going back again early in February; we predict great things for her future, and wish her every success in her work. Miss Shreve, of St. John was splendidly received, her song, The Holy City, was levely, and her readings were, very funny, she is an excellent mimic and exeels in humorous recitations ber whistling solo-was quite a new departurewas very well received-and heartily encored. Miss Blanche Hanington's piano solo as usual was very well played. She also filled the important post of accompanist in her usual good style. The vocal solos of Miss Constance Chandler were very sweetly sung. Mrs. Lucie McGrath was unable to take her part and Miss Chandler kindly consented to fill in the gap. She was heartily encored and sang as the first encore Punchinello; as the second the old Jacobite? favorite Charlie is my darling. Miss Shreve is to be congratulated on the success of her undertaking and deserves great credit for the pluck and energy she has displayed in getting up

this concert. Miss Edna Lawton leaves tomorrow for Amherst where her parents have taken up their residence She has become such a favorite that she will be much missed.

Miss Constance Chandler returned from Moncton

ast Saturday. I regret to confirm the rumor of the intended removal of the Rev.'J. D. McKay th the Coburg street presbyterian church Halifax, it will be hard to fill his place in Dorchester. He has won the respect of

all members of the community. Miss Knapp has gone to New York for the remainder of the win'er. Mr. Knapp has rented his house to Mr. N. W. Brown principal of the school. Mrs. Brown returned from Hopewell last week.

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Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hickman. Mrs. H. H. Schaeffer of Moncton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman, Mrs. George Robinson of Digby. Miss McCarthy and others. Several invited guests were attending the concert and so missed an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. George Robinson of Digby, is visiting her sister Mrs. A. E. Oulten.

Mrs. Schaeffer of Moncton is spending a few days with Mrs. C. S. Hickman. PERSOMAE.

ANAGANCE.

JAN. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLeod were visiting in St. John last week.

Mr. Al. Davidson and Miss Davidson were in Petitcodiac on Saturday the guest of Miss Webster. Messrs. J. A. McArthur and Albert Sears of Sussex are in town this week on business and are putting up at Chris. Smith's.

Miss Brown of Fredericton is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Hanson's Petitcodiac. Mr. M. Biss Keith left for St. John on Saturday

to attend the Currie Business cellege. Mrs. E. J. Harrington was in Moncton last week Mrs. George H. Davidson was in Petitcodiac on Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Mr. Gilbert Davidson was visiting at Mr. Geo. A

A Song to the Men Who Lose,

Mosquito.

Here's to the men who lose! What though their work be c'er so nobly planned. And watched with zealons care. No glorious holo crowns their efforts grand; Contempt is failure's share.

Here's to the men who lose! If triumph's easy smile our struggles greet, Courage is easy them; The king is he who, after fierce defeat, Can up and fight again.

Jones on Saturday.

Here's to the men who lose ! The ready plaudits of a fawning wo: 1d Ring sweet in victors' ears; The vanquished banners never are unfurled-For them there sound no cheers.

Here's to the men who lose ! The touchstone of true worth is not success. There is a higher test-Though fate may darkly frown, onward to press, And bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lese ! It is the var quished's praises that I sing, And this is the toast I choose: "A hard-fought failure is a noble thing; Here's to the men who lose.'

VANDERBILT'S WOODLANDS.

First Experiment in Forestry Management in This Country. It is an interesting fact that the first at-

tempt at systematic forest management in America was made at Biltmore, in North Carolina. Mr. G, W. Vanderbilt owns two forests in the monntains of this state which are under the same management: One, the Biltmore forest, lying a few miles to the southeast of Asheville and embracing about 8,000 acres; the other the Pisgah forest of 95,000 acres, covering the eastern and southern slopes of the Pisgah ridge with its spurs, and the valleys of some of the western tributaries of the French Broad

The Biltmore forest is on the rounded river hills of the Asheville basin, the river dividing it. Its most distant portion is about ten miles from Asheville. Although it has been under forest management only about six years the woodland shows great improvement over the surrounding forest, which hes none of the protection.

The timber on the river hills of the French Broad was never of the best quality; but at the time of its acquisition several decades of cutting for lumber and fuel, with constant pasturage and frequent fires had in many instances reduced the number of growing trees to only a small proportion of what the soil was able to produce. Young tress had no opportunity to develop, which meant that a portion of the farmers' capital, the

soil, was not being utilized, but lying idle. The first step after adopting a torest policy was to secure immunity from fires and the exclusion of cattle. The presence of cattle under certain conditions may be permissible, but every practical precaution is taken to guard against fires. Altought ther are only three men, who among other duties have to act as fire guards for the 8,000 acres, few fires of any extent have occurred.

The trees which were standing seven years ago were considered as worthless except for fuel, and much of the best fuel timber, the hickory and white oak, had been cnt. The object of the present management bas been to continue the removal of the old trees, where it could be done without loss, and at the same time to produce a crop of young trees in their place. In this new crep which is being started preference is given to the valuable trees; Mrs. A. E. Oulton; entertained a few friends on white oak, post oak, hickory and pine,

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material or railway ties. In many places a thick young growth has appeared beneath the few old trees remaining, which is regared as a most promising sign.

Throughout this forest the landscape effect is paramount, as through it wind many miles of pleasuae drives, and no cutting must be done which will in any way tend to mar the beauty of the scene. In fact entire hillsides which were formerly under civilization are being, or have been planted in young trees. This is not done as an advisory forest measures, since the cost of planting is entirely to large in proportions hoped for returns, but merely as a soil covering, algarnish for barred hills, a soil to obscure ever-deepening guiles, to cover what are now blots on the landscape. Many of these pleasurre drives are expected some day to form a part of an arboretum, or rather an arboretum is to be planted on either side of the drives. That is all the tress which can be gotten to grow in the climate of Biltimore are to be plant-

ed along these roads. Trees from everywhere are to be tried, both native and foreign, from the southern hemisphere as well as the northern. The nursery is now stocked with thousands of specimens ready to be placed along the arboretum roads. The arboretum, however, has nothing to do with the forest, as it is for beau'y, or study, or a matter of experiment in the deportment of various trees at B.ltmore: while the forest and its entire management, so far as compatible with its utilization as a portion of the landscape gardening, is to secure a continuous income from woodland.

For a great many years the products of the Biltmore forest must be of a low grade -fuel, and often fuel of a poor qualitythe chief efforts of the management being directed toward starting a young wood of desirable kinds of trees, cord wood. At present the cutting amounts to on'y a few thousand cords a year. This is hauled to the river from the hills on eiteer side, and from there is floated to Asheville, where is is caught in a boom. This method of transportation is cheaper than hauling with wagons. The roads from the forest to the river are constructed so as to be down grade all the way. Though the roads are only of earth, they are carefully graded and have no steep places. This permits very large loads of cord wood to be car-

The cutting of the wood is to be so distributed that what is cut during a given period, say ten years, will not exceed what will have grown during that time. At present the annual cutting is less than what is being yearly added by growth, so as to pe mit the woods, which are two thin, to thicken up, and much of the cutting being done is with the object in view of removing old trees or defective ones, which by their shade are interfering with the

growth of young trees beneath them. Does it pay? So far the Biltmore forest has been paying for the improvement cuttings which have been made, as well as for operating expences, and the possibility of increased returns is greater each year.

The conditions surrounding the Pisgah forest are so different from those existing in the Biltmore forest, and it has been under forest management such a short time that but few important results have as yet been obtained from it.—Raleigh (N. C) Observer.

A Safe System.

A young man of perhaps not too honest purposes in life was in pursuit of a tailor who would not be likely to press him too closely for his bills, and was recommended to a certain man.

'No,' said the tailor, 'I never send bills to nice people.'

'You're just the man for me!' said the

But,' added the tailor, 'If people do CHOICE_ not pay without being pestered with bills. I conclude that they are not nice people, and send the bills right along!" The young man concluded that he would

Christy Minstrels.

try another tailor.

The Toronto Saturday Night tells the following story of Dean Vaughan. He had been preparing some colored clergy men for mission work, and had invited them to dine with him in the Temple. On On that day Mrs. Vaughan waited an hour in the drawing-room for her guests, but none came. At last she mentioned to the butler that it was odd that the invited

guests did not appear.
'Yes, ma'am,' he replied, 'and what's odder still, I've cone nothing all the even-

trees which will eventually make building | ing but turn Christy Minstrels away from the door.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

Imaginative Eyesight.

After General Forrest's raid into Memphis, large stories were told about his heroism and the marvellous doings of his troops. One of the best illustrations of the admiration inspired by the general came from a negro soldier, who claimed to have seen him, as he rode up in front of the Gayoso Hotel. He began telling his companions how Forrest looked, and

finally came to the appearance of his horse. 'I was a-stan'in' right in dis alley,' said he, when I seen him come up. He rid his hoss right up to de hotel; an'- I'm tellin' you de truf - he hitched his hors right to de second story banisters. I seed him. I tell you I seed him!'

The following regarding the Home Cure of Cancers, speaks for itself:

Toronto, October 7th, 1897

GENTLEMEN, - I hardly know how best to express my appreciation of your valuable Home remedy "Vitalia." Some time ago I noticed a tumor in my right breast as large as a cup which caused

me much trouble. The physicis ns called it carcinoms, and in June I heard of your "Vitalia" and began using it at once, and now the cancer is entirely gone, my general health much improved, sleep better, appetite better, feel much stronger, and the pain and soreness is all gone and my breast is now entirely cured. I now do my own work, including washing and ironing, and I teel "Vitalia" has been the means of saving me from much suffering, and I am always glad to speak a good. word for your Home treatment.

Truly yours, MRS. MARY LOWE.

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