PROGRESS, SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 4, 1899



The gaieties of the week included ladies whist at Mrs. Mckay's on Tuesday of this week which was most enjoyable, and those who surrounded the ten or twelve tables provid d had a very pleasant time of it. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Green and Mrs Mardoch and the booby p.ize fell to the lot of Miss Dever. Among the players were:

Mrs. Keltie Jones,	Mrs. Green.
Mrs. Murdoch,	Mrs. Timmerman.
Mrs. Wilson,	Mrs. W. Trueman.
Mrs. Morrisey,	Miss L. Harrison.
Miss Smith,	Miss Burpee.
Miss Adams,	Misses Smith.
Miss Furlong'	Miss Keator.
Miss Troop,	Miss Tuck.
Miss Nicholson,	Miss F. McMillan.
and a large number of of	others.

Mrs. Howard McLeod gave a charming tea on Thursday afternoon at which a large number of ladies were present. The hostess was assisted by several young lidies and nothing was left undone for the entertainment and comfort of the guests. The exceptionally file afternoon brought out many handsome and stylish winter gowns.

The concerts of Monday and Tuesday may also be reckoned among the social events of the week so large and fashionable were the audiences they called together. About five o'clock Monday evening a blinding storm came up but bad as it was it was not suffi sently severe to prevent those who wished to thoroughly enjoy good music from attending, and the house was filled before 8 o'clock, the early arrivals amusing themselves by watching the later ones come in. I suppose the sorm was responsible for the absence of anything like display in dress, and dark colors prevailed as a rale. The cold outside however had no effect a son the spirits or enthusias m of the audience, and the artists who took part were showered with the heartiest applause; doub'e and triple encores were demanded and in almost every instance graciously responded to; while Miss Buckley and Mr. Bere :ford were very kinlly received there was parhaps a warmer feeling for Miss Clary and Mr. Rager both of whom had established reputations for themselves previously. There was a very general opiaion that Miss Clary was heard to much better advantage than during her other visits, and the enthusiastic aplause which greeted her every number must have been very flattering. Oa Monday evening Miss Clary wore a most becoming and wory handsome pale blue satin the skirt of which was heavily trimmed wih steel pissementerie, and on Tuesday evening she was attired in black satin the bodice of which was trimmed with gol i sequins. Miss Buckley wore dainty light gowns and looked very bright and preuy. Tais young lady showed herselt to be one of those singers who thoroughly know how to sing. Without any very extraordinary gifts in the way of voice she immediately makes the impression of having mastered her art; whatever she sang you caught the melo lic and rythmic proportion at once and without effort; she male you understand it. Mr. Berestord and Mr. Reiger were both in excellert voice and won numerous recalls, and the audience was charmed with Mr. Rosenbeckers violin playing and he too was showered with the heartiest applause. The accompassiest Mr. Hugo Frey gave perfect satisfactio 1 in his arduous work. the susp ces of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht The success of Monday evening was duplicate 1 on Tuesday in point of fashion, attendance and artistic merit. The house looked much brighter and prettier than on Monday evening, and the programme was delightfully rendered. The famous song cycle In a Persian Garden formed the second part of the programme and scored a wonderful hit, the singers almost outdoing themselves in the excellence of their work. Miss Lou McMillan entertained a party offrien is at whist on I uesday evening, those present spending a particularly bright evening. A beautifully fine, mild and clear evening and a congenial lot of young peopl ; were two important factors in the success of the sleighing party held on Thu's lay evening under the auspices of the Y. M. A. of Stone church. The party drove to Rothesay and back the trip being enlivened with songs and merry making. Upon their return the guests brought with them an excellent appatite for the supper which was served in the courch school room. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. C. F. Harrison and Mrs. Fred Sayre and among those invited were: Miss Clarke, Miss Marion Hatheway. Miss Myra Frink, Misses Pugsley. Miss E. Kaye Ailison. Miss Edith Hanington, Miss L. McAvity. Miss Amy Winter, Miss Hattie Ketchum. Miss Lister, Miss Mollie Peters. Misses Armstrong, Miss G. Shewen. Miss Olive Masters, Miss deForest, Miss Dole. Misses Anderson, Miss Kathleen Wilson. Miss Jennie Knodell, Miss Lidy Kimball. Misses Easson, Miss Mabel Graham. Miss Alice Davidson. Miss Gertrude King, Miss Bessie Melick. Miss Muriel Likely, Miss Maud Golding. Miss Addison, Miss Leslie Smith, Miss Stetson. Miss Grace Estey. Miss Marion Belyea, Miss Muriel Berton, Miss Frink. Leonari Shaw-Mrs. Pipp. Miss March, Miss Grace Fair weather.

Martins after a very pleasant visit. Mr. J. F. Carleton of Fredericton spent a day or wo in the city this week. Mr. W. H. C. Mackay of the C. P. R. is confined

o his room with a severe attack of the grip. Mr. William McConnell of Halifax was in ity for a day or t to during the week. The Lakeside bicycle club hald one of their very

pleasant assemblies in the Oddfellows hall Carleton on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mullin and Mrs. M. C Mullin of Main street ave returned from a five weeks visit to Boston. Miss Marshall of Caa:ham speat part of this eek in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Browa and child of Montreal aade a short visit to the city this werk. Mrs. F. A. Stockford of Dake street received a lew friends inform illy last Saturday; the occasion

being her birthday congratulations and good wishes were showered upon her Miss Myrtle Frost of Yarmouth is the guest of friends oa the wes; side.

The marriage took place at Hopewell Hill, Albert County on Wednesday, of Mr. Harry B. Peck of this city and Miss Mattie Irene Morrow of Boston, R v. Allan W. Smithers performing the ceremony. The bride who was unsttended wore a suit of brown cloth with fawn satin trimmings. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served

at the residence of the groom's father and later Mr and Mrs. Peck left by train for this ci y where they will reside. Hon. James Holly and Dr. Bayard who were in Fredericton for a day or two returned, to the city

on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Graham formerly of the Halifax Herald staff has abandoned journalism for the management of a life insurance agency. Miss Gra-

ham spent a week or two here last winter and made many friends by her bright, pleasing personality. She is a very pretty young lady, and will without doubt be most success ut in her new work. Mr. and Mrs. Van wart of Fredericton spent a day

or two in the city during the week. Mr. E. J. Armstrong returned Wednesday from a trip to Montreal. Miss Ethel Baird's friends will be pleased to

learn that she is recovering from her recent severe illnes:.

Mrs. George J. Clarke came from St. Stephen this week to attend the coacerts on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mrs. W. B. Ganong was also here to attend the concerts.

The L. M. whist club met last week with Mr. R. reizned supreme until 1 a. m. Tais week the club mat at Mr. Heber Vroom's home, Germain street, and after the usual games which were followed by some excellent music, supper was served. Mr. Shannons speech and poem were features of the evening.

while in the city lately returned the week to St. | must certainly have cost a deal of thinking and no small amount of eff rt in a manual way. She was dressed in back with snakes and other wierd indispensibles of witchcraft fastened about her dress.

A black cat reposed on her shou'der and an owl on her hat. The representation of the "Pipp Family" immortalizedby Charles Dana Gibson the eminent artist in Life was indeed amusing; Mr. L. D. Shaw made an ideal Mrs. Popp while Mr. Heber Vroom's portrayal of Mr. Pipp, the henpecked hashand wa perfection indeed. His manaerisms and appearauce were true to life" of course the lovely Gibson girls were charming, being portrayed by Messrs. A. B. Harrison and G. P. Shannon. Their grace and beauty captured the hearts of all the spectators and skaters but Mr. and Mrs. Pipp took particular cars that their lovely daugaters did not wander far from the parental side.

Mrs. C. F. Harrison an i Mr. and Mrs. F. H. J. Ruel estertained the Popp family at their respective residences atter the caraival.

The antics of the monkey (L. V. Price) and the organ grinder (Thos. Donohue) kept the crowd around the double circle of spectators in roars of laughter.

While no doubt the ladies and gentlemen who had the deciding of best costumes to do, judged them according to the best of their ability yet in such close decisions there must have been a lot of very pretty and original ones. Among some of these wers: Miss Florence Satton "Evening Star"; Miss Berths Maxwall, "Queen Elizabeth"; Miss Nellie fnorne, "From Fairy Land"; Miss Mabel Scovil, "St. John Press"; and Miss Alice Lee, "Emerald Isle."

Some of the best costumes among the sterner sex were : - Dobson Gibb ; as "standard Time." Louis Kiug as 'Capt Cod," John Armour as "Halifax Summer Girl," E igar Logan, "Indian," Waiter S. Davidson, 'Opera Soubrate'; E. L. Hammond, "Ge tlemen of France;" Andrew Rainnie, "Nun; H. Priest, Browery Syndicate;" T. K. Gorbell, "And the Cat Came Back." The best combin tion was that of James Haey and Walter Calder as "Uucle Sim" and "John Buil." although the North End Salvage Corps skit as presented by Douglas Sinclair, Hermon McIanis. Walter Cummings, and others was good. They had with them a sled loaded with fire fighting apparatus and placarded in such words as these : -"We don't fight,' "We never p'ay forty-fives", "Our Captain's name is bacon", "We never attend fices".

The yachtsmen are an energetic lot of fellows and have never yet taken hold of any public amusement F. Markham and a most enjoyable evening was | without making a thorough success oi it. Their two spent. Supper was served and songs and jollity summer cruises of ten days each have both been



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The club tendered a dinner to Mr. Patterson, one of th ir members last Tau :sday evening at Washinton's. Mr. Heber Vroom was chairm in and Mr. L. D. Shaw occupied the vice-chair. Mr. Patterson was toasted with all the hono:s, and made a very happy response. The toast of the ladies was responded to by Mr. L. D. Shaw, Mr. Fred Keator and Mr. A. B. Harrison. The Bankers by Mr. J. M. Robinson, Mr. Soin tey and, Mr. W. Robertson. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Harlson did everything in their power to make the evening the most enjoyable the club has yet held. Mr. Patterson has been trrnslerred to the ban's of Nova scotia, Chicago and the good wishes of many friends follow him to his new home.

Miss Stackhouse of Carleton is visiting St. George as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stack house. Miss McDonallis also in that town on a visit to her sister Mrs. Farren. Mrs. James Tibbits has returned to Fredericton

after a month spent with her daughter Mrs. J. D. Hazen of this city.

Mrs. M. S. Hall is entertaining her sisters Miss Johnston and Miss Bona Johnston of the capital. Whatever may be said favorably of former carnivals in St. J ha nothing can be truthfully stated against the success, from various standpoints, of Wednesday night's ice fete in Victoria Rink under Clab. It was a gala aff sir from start to finish, combining spectacular elegance and richness, origina ity and humor. The ice was hard, smooth and dry, and nothing was evident to mar in the least degree the pleasure of both participants and spectators. A flood of music was constantly supplied by the Vic's own band and a comical aggregation of instrumentalists gotten up from among the members of Harrison's Occhestra and the Williams Concert Band.

The latter band was traly a fuony thing to look at. Archie Cook presided with much digaity over the bass drum dressed in a misfi; sailor suit, a tramp facial make-up and doll's yachting cap, while his side partaer with the cymbals was none less than the redoubtable "Dutch" Ervin, gotten up in really stage style as an ardent lover of "the dear little Shamrock." Fred Stration was typically German in his Frankfort sausage suit and distended cheeks when preforming on the clarionet. Pete Williams b ew a bass bugle, Mr. Doherty a cornet, Ernest Williams a clarionet, and others sent clusters or timeful notes out of various other instruments much to the delight of the assembled t to thonsand young people. Fully a thousand young people skated and to enumerate the various costumes would take over two full columes of this paper. There were nobles in their velvet suits and gilt, white winged courtiers of bygone days, fine ladies of numerous decades and epochs in history, latter day celebrities and myriads of summer giris, winter girls, du les, hobo', original get-aps, clowns, punchingllos, coons, Chinamen, military costumes, animals, portrayals, ol i women, Irishmen, Germans, organ grinders, Uncle Sams, Yellow Kids, John Balls, Britta riss, Star , and Stripes etc., etc. The judges were Mrs. F. E. Sayre, Mrs. W. W. White and Mr. John J. Robinson and Mr. A. W. Adams. The prizes were awarded as follows :-Lady's first prize, E. Patton, Witch; and the second prize, Miss McKiel, as Lighthouse. Gentlemen, first prize, The Pipp Family :-

highly enjoy able their grand concert and moon'i ht excursion have also been artistically and socially successful and whe lever on the water in racing trim they present to their friends a sprightly contest. Now they have added another tr umph to their list. Commodore Edgar Fairweather, Secre-

tary F. H. J. Ruel, Meisrs Peter Siaclar, Howard Holder and many other members of the club have worked hard to make the carnival a success and indeed they should feel proud of the results. Miss Annie Fraser daughter of W. J. Fraser will entertain a party of her young friends at a sleich drive from the city to her home in Brookville on Tuesday next. Supper and games will follo v the drive and the young folks will return to the city between nine and ten o'clock.

SACKVILLE.

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FEB. 1,-Wednesday last an entertainment was given by Mrs. J. F. Allison that was partly the regular miet of the Whist club but included other guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. W. C. Milner, Mrs. La e, Miss Willis, Miss Constance Chandler, Miss M. G. Cogswell, Messrs. W. H. Harrison, L. Harrison, W. Mowbray, F. McDougall, A. Tait. After five or six games of whist the programme was pleasantly varie 1 by a few waltzes and a well rend red song from Miss Chandler. The usual dainty supper closed the evening.

Thu "d y evening a concert was given in Beethoven hall by the De Vernel sisters of Toronto. These young ladies have performed in a number of the cities in Canada and the United States and have received flattering press notices. It is understood that Dr. Borden brought them here for the purpose of giving a musical variety. He certainly succeeded in this point much better than he intended, but it served as an object lesson to show the high standard at Mt. Allison. Anything differing more widely from the music usually heard in these classic precincts can hardly; be imagined. The bust of Beethoven was distinctly seen turning up his nose. The selections were all very light and given in the "timely tune" style. Those by the string quartette were really very pretty if not scientific, the accompaniment of the barp coming in sweetly like rippling water. The tharp solo was also erjoyable, it being an instrument seldom heard here. The principal vocal soloist did not ; sing at all well, her tone production being poor and her pronounciation wretched. Miss Bessie De Verne had a much better voice and both young ladies had their voices under good control. Some of the Scotch songs with string accompaniment, were ver, pretty and appeared to please the I audience Everything was encored and all the recalls were. kindly responded to, but, perhaps no one so suc. cessfully brought down the house as a young man in the audience whose chair suddenly gave way landing him on the floor. "After the opera was over" it was very amusing to hear the various comments, a large number being airsid to really say how much they erj yed it for tear their taste would not be considered cultivated.

Friday, the usual day for entertainments in Sackville saw three social functions. In the afternoon a very agreeable tea was given by Mrs. Murray in honor of Mrs. W. C. Milder. Those present were Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Horace Fawcett, Mrs. Henry Fawcett, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Chas Ford, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. W. C. Milner,; Mrs. McCready, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. Emmerson, Mrs. Trites, Mis Hunton. Among those who were not able to

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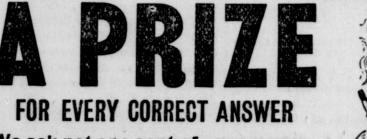
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4	of Montreal for a day or the Mrs. Fred Harding was week her contribution to a small whist party which has present, and an entiny folk. Dr. and Mrs Kenny week on the Vancouver for the Vancouver	among the hostesses of the the week's galeties being ch was greatly enjoyed by entertainment for the very of Carleton returned this	Special 51b. box best Chocolates and Bon-bons\$1,50 3 44 44 44 45 100 44 5 44 44 45 100 45 5 44 44 45 100 Large line of Fancy Baskets and Xmas novelties.	im igned the drive was a jolly one. Arriving at Amherst they found the ice excellent, the band in- spiring and the skate was thoroughly enjoyed. When the rink closed the party repaired to Cates restarurant for an oyster supper and over the bivales the health of the host, Mr. Moore was proposed. Sackville was reached shortly before twelve. The party went chiefly in two large sleighs, only one or two single sleighs being used. The guests were (CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)	you, postage paid, the 25 sample packages of matchless Perfume to distribute for us. Distribute them according to instructions, and we will give you also the Solid Gold Shell Ring and Pin as described. Could anything be more fair? We ask none of your money and take all risks. Avail yourself of this great offer before it is withdrawn. Regard- ing our responsibility we refer you to any mercantile agency. Mention this paper. MUTUAL SUPPLY CO. 20, 21 and 22 Snowdon Chambers Toronto, Ont.