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FREDERICTON.

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MAR. 8.—Last night Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron Winslow entertained a party of friends at whist of eight tables. A most enjoyable evening was spent when Miss Edith Hilyard finally took the ladies first prize, Mr. Rainsford Wetmore taking the gentlemen's, Miss Annie Fair was awarded the ladies consolation, Mr. T. Carleton Allan receiving the gentlemen's. About midnight a very recherche supper was served. Among those present was our latest bride, Mrs. A. Gordon Cowie and Mr. Cowie. Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Misses Paier, Dr. and Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. Deacon, Mrs. Downing, Miss Weynkoop, Miss Muriel Gregory, Miss Agnes Tabor, Major Hemming, Mr. Loring Bailey, Miss Grace Winslow, Mr. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mr. T. Carleton Allan.

Miss Black of Dorchester is the guest of Hon. F. P. and Mrs. Ihomson. On Wednesday evening a party of young people had a drive to Spryghill with a supper and a dance.

Miss Sadie Wiley entertained about fifty of her young lady friends, at an At Home in honor of her cousin Miss Nan McDonald who is visiting her. Mrs. Wiley, Miss Wiley, and Miss McDonald received their guests as they entered the parlors. In the dining room a dainty luncheon was spread, the table being prettily lighted with wax tapers, from the silver candleabra around which stood tall vases of pink and white carnations. Mrs. A. B. Atherton presided in the dining room and had the assistance of four young ladies. The Misses Whitehead, Miss Jean Nell, and Miss Flossie Wilson. A very pleasant afternoon was spent with the charming young hostess.

On Saturday Mrs. George Y. Dibbice entertained a party of ladies at one o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for twelve, the table being beautifully decorated with cut flowers, among those present were: Mrs. T. G. Lorgie, Mrs. Lee Babbitt, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Cudlip, Mrs. Rainsford Wetmore Jr., Miss Cruikshank, Miss Seely, Miss Grace Winslow, Miss Hilyard, Miss Florence Whitehead Miss Mattie McLachlin.

Mrs. Gregory on Monday afternoon entertained a few friends at five o'clock tea for the pleasure of Miss Burns who has been visiting friends in the city. Miss Burns left for Montreal on Tuesday afternoon.

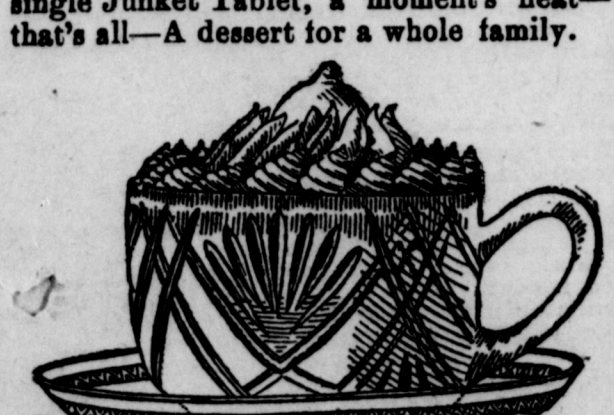
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowie have returned from their wedding journey and Mrs. Cowie is receiving her bridal calls on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Queen hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Malloy of St. Paul's, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tapley, Marysville.

Miss Muriel Gregory of Saco, Me., who has been some time visiting relatives here is at present at "Elmshade" visiting the family of her uncle Mr. Geo. F. Gregory.

Mrs. Deacon is here and is the guest of Miss Allen, Waterloo row.

Without doubt is Junket, made with Hansen's Junket Tablets. Wives and mothers have long since recognized the fact that in it are combined the delicious and the nutritious. Then again look at the cost—a mere trifle—A quart of milk, a little fruit juice or flavoring, one single Junket Tablet, a moment's heat—that's all—A dessert for a whole family.



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Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Crockett had a pleasant little family party last evening, the occasion being the christening of their infant son, his little lordship taking the name of Thomas Stranger, Rev. Willard McDonald performing the baptismal service. The musical club met with Miss Gibson at Marysville on Tuesday evening, notwithstanding the storm and bad roads most of the members were present, the warm welcome of Mrs. Gibson and her daughter more than compensating them for their journey. A most enjoyable evening was spent during which the following programme was rendered. Song—Vorsatz.....Lassen Miss Gibson. Piano Solo—Evening Star.....Wagner Mr. Wilmot Lemont. Song—I Love Thee.....Forster Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety. Song—Litany.....Schubert Professor Downing. Piano Duet—Grand Galop de Concert.....Blake Mrs. Risk and Mrs. Carman. Song—Dost Thou Love Me.....Bohm Miss Fenety. Song—It was so to be.....Nessler Mr. Wilmot Lemont. Song—The Mission of a Rose.....Cowan Miss Bessie Clowes. Piano Solo—La Lisljers.....Chaminade Miss Carman. Song—The Same Old Way.....Bratton Miss Gertrude Fenety. Paper on Weber.....Mrs. Risk. Song—A Dream.....Bartlett Miss Gibson. Song—Dein gedenhich Margareta. Meyer Helmond Professor Downing. Vocal Trio.....Miss Violet Sewell, Miss Gertrude Fenety, Mr. Wilmot Lemont.

A sumptuous supper was then served after which the Club sang several choruses closing with Auld Lang Syne. Major and Mrs. Loggie entertained the two whist clubs at Beechdean on Thursday evening. eleven tables, a very pleasant time was spent, Mrs. Burns was the fortunate winner of the ladies first prize, Mrs. Byron Winslow took the booby, Dr. J. W. Bridges who has already won several first prizes this season took the gentlemen's first prize, Mr. Burns carried off in triumph the booby. Miss May Whelpley gave a very pleasant driving party on Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of the visiting ladies. Among whom were, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Barbour, Miss Seely, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Cudlip, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Babbitt, Miss Sherman, after having spent a pleasant hour or two the party returned to Miss Whelpley's home for five o'clock tea.

One of the pleasantest parties of the week was the card party given by Mrs. Cudlip of Marysville, last Friday evening, progressive whist was enjoyed until supper, after which it was changed to Mrs. Murphy's spouting party, when much merriment was caused by the potato race, after a very happy evening the party was safely conveyed to the city in Mr. Cudlip's team. The members of camp Shagway had a jollification at camp, when the evening passed all too quickly with music and fun, ending with an appetizing supper. Miss Seely is the guest of her friend Mrs. Cudlip at Marysville. Miss Carrie Winslow entertained the B. and B. whist club on Saturday evening, eight tables, with Miss Annie Tibbits was the fortunate winner of the ladies first prize, Miss Agnes Tabor, taking the consolation, Mr. Campbell Allan won the gentlemen's first, Mr. Loring Bailey taking the gentleman's consolation. Miss Nan McDonald of St. John is visiting her aunt Mrs. J. M. Wiley. Miss Rose and Miss Lowell of Calais Me., are visiting Mrs. F. B. Edgcombe. Among the strangers in town this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Chipman who have been heartily welcomed by some old time friends. Mrs. Fairly and daughter Miss Fairly have returned to Sackville after a pleasant visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Golding came up from St. John to be present at the funeral of the late Mr. Hedley V. Edgcombe. Miss Barbour is here and is visiting her aunt Mrs. Wm. Wilson. It was with the most sincere regret that the news was received here on Saturday morning of the death at Boston of Mr. Hedley V. Edgcombe. Mr. Edgcombe who was an artist of rare merit, had been accustomed to spending a part of each winter in Boston visiting the Art Studios and hither he had gone a few weeks ago for that purpose. About ten days ago he contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia and resulted fatally on Saturday morning. Mr. Edgcombe was most highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and much beloved by his many intimate acquaintances with all of whom he was a special favorite, his brother and sister, Mr. F. B. Edgcombe and Mrs. Thor. Knowles were with him when he quietly fell asleep on Saturday morning, being conscious to the last. Mr. F. B. Edgcombe and Mrs. Knowles returned to the city on Monday with the remains. The funeral was held at four o'clock on Monday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Teasdale assisted by the Rev. Geo. Poyson conducted the services at the house and grave. A quartette from the Methodist choir, of which Mr. Edgcombe was a valued member, taking part. The floral offerings were beautiful and consisted of: A broken Column; from Mrs. F. B. and Mrs. Albert W. Edgcombe. Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Will Edgcombe. Wreath of double violets; Miss Laura Wood, Miss Marie Lugin and Miss Mina Brown, Boston. Anchor; Mr. J. M. Robertson, Toronto. Basket of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards. Double bow knot of cream and crimson roses; Dr. Dow Wood, Boston. Basket of flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C Chestnut. Bouquet of white carnations; Miss Franklin Tibbits, Miss Crookshank and Mr. A. R. Tibbits. Basket of flowers, Miss Jeannette Beverly. Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, St. John. Bouquet of roses; Mr. Thos. Hogg. Bouquet of roses; Mr. and Mrs. Chs. Gillespie, St. John. Bouquet of Carnations; Miss Lowell, Calais; Bouquet of roses; Miss Gertrude Eston, Calais. Bouquet of carnations; Miss Cooke, Calais. Bouquet, Mr. Yerxa, Boston. Bouquet, Mr. George Howell. Wreath, from the choir of Methodist church. Large cross of lilies and roses; associate clerks in employ of Mr. F. B. Edgcombe. Artist's pallet; Boating and Bicycle Club. CHICKET.

Paris policemen have been supplied with electric dark lanterns, by means of which they can see a distance of 150 feet. The British museum is to have a phonograph section in which will be stored, in cylinder form, the "voices" of eminent people.

The Deacon's Version.

STORY OF THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS RETOLD FOR COLORED BROTHERS. I s'pose yo' knows de story, oh, my brotherin, er de man Dat wuz rich ez cream, en livin on de fatness ov de lan? How he sot dar eatin' 'possum, en when Laz'rus ax for some, He tells him, "Git er way, dar, fer yo'll never git a crumb!"

De rich man wuz a-feastin from his shiny plate en Kas he fraid his po' relations come en eat his witties up, I s'pec he had two 'possums on de table long and wide, En a jimmyjohn er cane juice wuz a settin by his side. En he say: "Dis beah des suits me, en I gwine ter eat my fill, But I'll sic de dogs on Laz'rus, ef be waitin roun En de dogs commence dey barkin, raise a racket high en low, En when Laz'rus see 'em comin he decide 'twuz time ter go.

So he limp off on his crutches, en de rich man denk 'bout it, But I rec'ed Laz'rus answer, "I'll get even wid you, son!" De rich man so enjoy hisse' he laugh hisse' ter bed En, brooderin, when he wake up he wuz stiff, stone dead!

En den he raise a racket, en he holler out, "What De place is onfamiliar, en I wonder where I is? Dnn satah, he makes answer: "I'm de man to tell you dat, Yo'stine fire department er de place I livin' at! Den de rich man say, "Whar Laz'rus whah wuz den? En satah tell him: "Yander wid a silver spoon en plate; En he eatin fer kill hisse'! He spendin er der Wid good ole Mister Abra'm, but he mighty fur away!"

"Will yo' please, sub," say de rich man, "ax him bring a drink ter me. Wid a l'il ice ter cool it? Kase I hot ez hot kin be! But satah fall ter laughin, white he stir de fire roun: "De ice would melt, my brother, 'fore it ever hit de ground!"

Den he fill a cup wid brimstone—fill it steamin to de top. But de rich man say he swore off, dat he never touch a drop! But satah grab his pitchfork, while de rich man give a squall. En in 'bout a ha'f a second he had swallered up de cup!

Now, dat's erbout de story er de rich man at de 'feast' What would'a pass de 'possum roun when Laz'rus want a piece. De 'possum means yo' pocketbook, de moral's 'plain Shake de dollars in de basket fo' yo' go de rich man's way!

THINGS OF VALUE.

"To Dun" had its origin in the name of a famous English bailiff named Joe Dun, who was exceedingly clever in forcing delinquent debtors to pay up. We have, however, in Quinine, someone would suggest, "Why don't you send Dun after him?"

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for the ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of man's curatives being such that were the errors of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient—what would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use, the faintest systems are led into convalescence and strength, by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lassitude, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the animal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which, in a disease, and, by tranquilizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the animal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which, in a disease, and, by tranquilizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the animal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive 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