

What was to have been a brilliant social event, viz. the marriage of Mr. A. George Blair, son of the Minister of Railways, and Miss Margaret Holden, daughter of Dr. Holden, was very quietly solemnized in Tripity church on Wednesday afternoon owing to the recent death of the groom's brother, Mr. Lewis Blair. Rev. J. A. Richardson performed the ceremony in the presence of near relatives only. The bride was beautifully gowned i a dark travelling suit which was most becoming and styli-h and wore a very handsome hat to match. She was attended by her sister Miss Elsie Holder, while Mr. T. B. Blair performed a similar duty for the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Blair lest immediately after the ceremony on a two week's trip to the United States after which they will take up their residence for the winter with Mrs. T. F. R ymond, Orange street. Many unusually beautiful and cos ly presents testify to the high regard in which the young couple are held by their friends. The groom's parents witnessed the ceremony and s party including Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph and Miss Thompson came from Fredericton to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Blair have the warmest good wishes of a host of friends for happiness and prosperity in their married life.

The snowshoe club went for a long tramp last Saturday afternoon and returning early had tea at the Club house after which several of them, including the following, went in a party to see The Taming of the Shrew: Mrs. Geo. West Jones, Miss Tuck, Miss Keator, Mr. Teddy Jones, Mrs. Coster, Mr. Peter Clinch, Mrs. Sturdee, Miss Warner and

Mr. Norman Leslie of Mostreal spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in town.

Mrs. George West Jones gave a party on Thursday evening for the entertainment of her young brother, Basil White of Quebec, who is visiting her A delightful time was spent in dencing and games. Miss Killam of Yarmouth is the guest of Miss

Troop for a few weeks. On Tuesday evening the w.vas of the members of the Pokiok club drove out to the club house and had supper and af.er a most delightfully spent | even ng retu ned home by moonlight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Fores: were host and hostess at a most enjoyable drive to Ball's Lake last Saturday sf:ernoon, where the par.y had supper and then a charming drive hom in the moonlight. The night was delightfully fine and the gues : enjoyed themselves very much as the affair was quite

The marriage of Miss Josephine Vassie, daughter of the late Wm. Vassie, and Mr. Walter E. Foster, took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, Mecklenburg street. There were no attendants, nor guests, owing to the recent death of the brides father and the bride was attired in a dark cloth travelling suit and wore a hat to match. Rev John de Soyres performed the ceremony, immediately after which Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for a short trip to the principal Canadian cities. Though no announcement wasmade of the event the bride was the | the company's Southern tour and will be in New recipient of many valuable gifts in silver, cut glass picture b:ic-a-brac etc. from her friends in the city. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and

Bishop-elect Casey has received many expressions of good will frem his old parishioners in this city, since the announcement was made of his selection as Coadjator to the Rt. Rev. Dr. Sweeney, but none were pleasanter or heartier than that given him by the St. Vincent de Paul Society on Monday evening in St. Malachi's Hall. The greeting took the form of a reception to the bishop by the members of the society, and a few friends were specially invited.

The hall was beautifully and tastefully decorated with Canadian and English flags bunting and mottoes of welcome, the latter being done in yellow letters on a white ground and artistically draped

Tall palms, acacias and flowering plants were effectively used in the arrangement of the rooms, and on the floor were many fur rugs giving a very cosy and homelike look to the room.

The guests were received by a committee of gentlemen and were made to feel at home. Shortly after eight o'clock Dr. Casey entered, accompanied by Rev. A. J. O'Neil, Rev. Fr. McMurray, Rev. Fr. Feeney, Rev. J. J. Walsh, Rev. Fr. O'Dono. van, Rev. Francis Mc Murray, Rev. Arthur Meahan, and other clergymen.

Mr. Allan, President of the St. Vincent de Paul society, read an elaborately engrossed address to the new bishop and presented him with a purse containing one hundred dollars. Later Mr. Allan's little son presented him with a magnificent bouquet of roses. During the evening he was the recepient of another handsome floral tribute. Of course speeches were a leading feature of the affair | here. I asked him for that and after giving it he

general entertainm nt. Miss Kiervan and Miss s mblance, but to simply don a mask and call your MacNulty gave two well rendered selections, and | self any public man is just a trifle far fetched. Miss Lawlor sang Com n' thro' the Rye in a sweet"

ly charming manner. One of the most interesting things on the programme though, was Miss Katherine Greaney s recitation. I cannot recall the name of it now, but it told of the difficulties of an European guide with a party of American tourists, and the enunciation, gestures, etc., were all so excellent, her accent so perfect in the foreign phrases that it was more than a pleasure to listen to her. One of the papers said "The young lady's stage presence was pleasing." That is not quite the term to apply to Miss Greaney's charming presence. She is acknowledged to be a very pretty girl and this combined with unu ual elecutionary talent makes her most

At the close o' the programme those who had not already met the young Bishop elect, when he was Father Casey, were introduced to him and a lit le while was spent most delightfully in the interchange of courtesies. The social side of hi. Lordship's character charmed those who had the pleasure of being present at the reception and the younger people of the parish are looking forward to his advent among them with much anticipation.

News has been received by friends here of the death of Miss Jennie Green of Cambridgeport Mass., a young lady who has frequently visited here, the latest occasion being during the last visit of her brother Joseph Green, the actor, to this city. On Monday evening, January 15th Miss Green on her way home from the fli :e of the River side Press where she was employed, was about to enter one of the churches when she was seen to fall and when assistance came she was dead. The deceased young lady was noted for her deeply religious disposition, her bright sunny nature and other graces which made her a favorite with all, and those who met her during her visits here were deeply pained over the sad event.

Misses Katie and Therese McDermott of White's Cove, Queens Co. arrived in the city this week, the former going direct to Boston and the latter remaining here for a brief visit to friends.

A pleasant meeting of the need ework society of St. Pauls church was held last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Starr, Charlotte street. Plans of work for the ensuing year were made and the ladies who will have the supervision of the affair e'ected as follows:

Miss Simonds, Mrs. Dicker, Mrs. R. P. Starr, Miss Underhill, Mrs. T. R. Jones. Mrs. Frink, Mrs. E G. Scovil. Mrs. T. B. Robinson, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. James Jack, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Schofield, Miss E. Robinson,

Miss Margaret M. Seely of this city is in charge of a bright and lateresting school in Queens County this year and is greatly pleased with her sur-

Miss Wright.

Mrs. Robert Ellison of Apohaqui is visiting her sister Mrs. G. A. Holden of Waterloo Street. Miss Alice E. Niles of Augusta, Me., is the guest of relatives here for a few weeks. Miss Niles

is a musician of ability and her presence is a source

of much enjoyment to her friends here. Mrs. E. L. Breese left this week to join her husband Mr. E. L. Breese of the James O'Neil Company. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. I. J. D. Landry who will visit Mrs. Wright of Boston. Mrs. Breese will accompany her husband on

Orleans during Mardi Gras week. During the last few years the South End Polymorphians have furnished lots of good wholesome Mrs. Foster will make their home on Germain recreation from time to time and their efforts in this line have as a rule been rewarded with extensive patronage. While the attendance at their carnival on Wednesday was not quite so large as could have been wished there was nothing lacking that the club could do to make it a thoro gly enjoyable and pleasant event. There was plenty of good music, excellent ice, with just a sufficient number or to make skating pleasant. The dressing roons were very comfortable, and there was always some one on hand, in the ladies dressing room, to see ithat refactory skates were looked after. The skaters did not come early and it was quite nine o'clock before the ice began to look as though a carnival was in progress. It presented a bright enough scene then with the many gay costumes, none of which were particularly striking or origin al. Som : one present remarked that carnivals had fallen badly off since the days "after the fire" when

they were about the only amusement going. Now no one tries to think up anything new, almost anything is good enough and as a result the present day carnival from a spectacular point of view is without doubt a failure. Flower girls gypsy queens, clowns and Indians! How the changes are hung upon these characters! Though after all that is better perhaps than attempting something that you know nothing about. For in stance I saw a man in a Jamieson raiders suit-one of the identical ones worn in the procession on Jubilee day-and incidentally, seen at every carnival since. I said to myself "There's a Raider, now all I want is his name." By the way people were chary about putting their names on their coupons-which is rather unusual at a carnival

and the speakers were particularly happy in their | volunteered the information that he was "General remarks. After these were concluded a little | White." Equally foolish and ridiculous are the musical programme filled in a half hour or so impersonations of Vanderbilts, Rothschild's etc. in the pleasantest manner possible. Miss Colohan | who have nothing distinctive about them-except sing The Choir Boy, with a pretty little refrain of their wealth. To be sure you could wear a costume Angels Ever Bright and Fair, that would linger in | covered with real or counterfeit bills if you wanted the min is waile others were contributing to the | to, and somebody might by chance find a slight re-

> This does not apply wholly to the carnival of Wednesday, but is just meant in a general way, and is true of all events of this kind. As remarked before the ice at the Queen's presented a bright and pretty appearance after nine o'clock; a great big fierce looking Boer, and a spick and span "Soldier of the Queen" frate nized in a most edifying manner and settled the Transvaal difficulty with honor. A wild west Indian seemed perfectly at home with a dainty litt e milkmaid in a blue and white costume, and a dusky son of Africa was the especial object of adm ration of a whole bevy of pretty girls. A visitor from the ghost world in flowing white draperies, who bore on his back the magic legend "Warning-Fix the Carleton Ferry" kept the Red Cross nurse in view, and a demure little shepberdess jostled against princes, quite as if she was accustomed to hobnobbing with royalty every day of her life.

There was a queer turning inside out of the social world-on the ice, but there was a general good time all around and that was the main thing. A great many of the skaters declined to ! register so a complete list was not obtainable. Mr. Roop, the president of the S. E. P. C. was here and everywhere all the evening and was most courteous in his attentions to the spectators. A few of the best of

Fred Barton, the Argentine. Mis. Teresa Kelly, a bewitching Gypsy Queen. Dill Dunlop, Punchinello.

the costumes, was as follows:

Miss Bee Betts, Red Riding Hood. Mr. W. Bell and Mr. Nagle were both princ es. R. D. Magee, Quenton Durward. Miss Halpen, Flower girl.

Miss Hatfield, Gypsy Fortune Teller. W. Dalton, Fancy costume.

Miss Cullinan, was an ideal flower girl in her pale lemon crepe gown profusely trimmed, with red roses and a large picture hat. Misses Carmichael and Daley in their pretty pale

blue gowns with white trimmings, made two very charming little girls in blue. Miss Allan, Summer. Miss F. Richard, fancy costume profusely trim-

med with hand painted panels, etc. Mrs. John A. Moore's costume had a flavor of

patriotism about itthat made it one of the most destinctive of the evaning. She represented the Army and Navy and the decorations on her lgown carried out the idea to perfection.

Miss Gertie London, Daughter of the Regiment

Miss Cifford, Milkmaid of half a century ago. Miss Cline had a profusion of calendars about her that left no doubt as to what she represented,

Miss Breen and Miss Clarke were determined that the United States should not be left out in the cold, and their pretty starred and striped gowns showed to good advantage.

Miss Allen was Margaerite "tempted." I don't kno w just exactly waat was meant by that, but Ido know that the costume was well thought out and appropriate, albeit we have icom; to look for fair haired Marguerites.

Mrs. H. J. Anderson's costume representing post office was the most original among the ladies and was awarded a prize, walle the most original among the gentlemen was that of Charles Wilkins who was in the garb of A Soldier ; of the Queen, carrying on his back a "boar" pierced by bayonets. Mr. William McSorley's brilliant costume of An Encrosable was recognized by a prize, as the handsomest on the ice, while Harry Bridges as a Boer Red Cross nurse was considered sufficiently comi cal as to merit a prize. The Judges were Mayor and Sears, Colonel and Mrs. Geo. W. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Harrison and W. H. Thorne.

Another carnival to which many are looking forward with interest is that of the Neptune Rowing Club which takes place at the Victoria Irink next Wednesday evening and for which elaborate preparations are going forward. The Neptune Club's con ributions to the social life of the city are al. ways most entertaining and the coming carnival premises to be no exception. Fitty Ldollars in prizes will be given for original and good ; costumes and from a spectacular point of view there is no doubt the affair will eclipse anything seen here in

a long time. Mrs. Wm. Parks of Duks street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferguson of Chicago for a week

Mrs. (Senator) Baird of Perth Centre is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Baird of Ger.nain Stre et

Mr. Walter Peters returned recently from a trip to Providence, R. I.

The news of the death of Francis Coll, son of Mr. Michael Coll of this city in far off [California cam: with heart pangs not only to his loving parents. brothers and sisters in North; End but to a large circle of young and more elderly people about the city as well. Frank's gentlem inly bearing and never failing sociability gained for him the respect of all and during his school days his fellow students did well by following his earnest and studious example. In all that went toward making the life of a school boy delightful Frank engaged whole souledly in, and his presence at the High School camp at Bayswater in 1894 d d much toward [making it the great success it was. His boy friends lot then, but

young men of today, hold him in loving memory. Deceased, who had entered the Society of Jesus in 1896 and had received minor orders, became ill last year and went west for the benefit of his health. He did not regain strength, however, and his death took place as already stated. The remains were interred at Los Gates. Mr. Coll was only twenty three years old and gave evidence of a high order of talent, and would undoubtedly have attained eminence in the vocation he had chosen.

Mr. O.ville Irvine of this city, son of J. J. Irvine the well known I. C. R. engineer, returned to his work in Dexter, Me., early in the week after an enjoyable visit to his home. He tis engaged in a la ge tool making establishment in Dexter and is

The engagement of a young man known prominently as connected with the trunk trade, and quite a bright light in social i matters about town to a young lady residing just beyond that par of the city known as the Valley, is being ; whispered about quite freely. The young lady is particularly pretty and has a host of friends.

Miss Effie J. Kelly of Fredericton who early in the spring assumed charge of the millinery department of Heustis, Mills & Co., of Sussex, has had to relinquish her work owing to; illness and returned to the capital Monday last. Miss; Kelly was formerly engaged with Miss. S. C. Mullin in this

On Mon lay evening an assembly of young people will be held in Temple of Honor hall, North End, to which about two hundred have been invited. The Italian orchestra will render music. The young CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

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