

SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM SEVENTH PAGE.)

MONCTON.

AUG. 1.—Mrs J S Trites is visiting friends in Sussex. Mrs L A Holstead is spending some weeks with friends in Moncton. Misses Forge and Julia Flanagan are the guests of the Misses McKay, Sussex. Misses Edna McLeod and Vera McFee are in the city. Mrs Wm H March and her two sons, Hampton, are visiting Mrs Webb, Shediac. Miss Ida Crawford, returned from Markhamville Wednesday. Miss Nellie Gallagher of Dorchester, Mass. is visiting her sister Mrs J S Craig. Miss May Miles is the guest of Mrs Milton Cove. Mrs Ehea and family of Boston are registered at the Brunswick. Mrs J H Moore of Shediac is the guest of Mrs J P Mowat, Campbellton. The Misses O'Brien of Sackville, are the guests of Mrs A Carter. Mr and Mrs Wm. Barnaby are in the city spending a few days. Mrs Bruce Milne, of Everett, Mass and little daughter are in the city. Miss Florence Wortman, professional nurse, is home on a visit to her parents. Mrs W B Besumont and daughter Bessie have gone to Springhill to visit friends. Mrs O A Murray is visiting friends in Shediac. Mrs P LeBlanc lies very ill at her home, corner of Main and Steadman streets. Miss Sullivan, of Moncton is visiting at Miss Ada Schleyer's Charlotte street, Fredericton. Miss Margaret Armstrong, daughter of Rev J J Armstrong, of Truro, accompanied by her brother Arthur are visiting Miss Eva Doyle on Weidon Street. Miss Tilney of Mar's Millinery store, leaves tonight for her home in Lindsay, Ont. Miss Tilney's friends will regret to learn that she is not likely to return to Moncton. Miss Lulu McKenzie returned home from a very pleasant visit of some weeks with friends in Fredericton. The Misses Aggie and Lida Patterson left Campbellton yesterday for a visit to friends in Moncton and Petitcodiac. Master Roy Ackman son of George Ackman is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Rev and Mrs Ackman, Kenville. Mr L T Jondry and daughters, Miss Addie and Lizzie left today for Prince Edward Island on a few weeks visit to friends there. Miss Mary Wright has returned from a holiday trip to Point de Bute. Miss Easton of Newark, N J niece of Mrs W Brown, Archibald street, arrived in the city yesterday to spend the summer. Miss Lottie Barnes of Windsor is the guest of her sister, Mrs Claude Barnes, Robinson street. Mrs J W Whitehead and son went to New London, P E I yesterday to spend a few weeks. Mrs W A Jekeman and her sister, Miss Hattie Gibbs, of Chelsea, Mass, are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs Renaud Gibbs, Wesley street. Miss Mackie of Macks Business College here, returned to her home in Halifax to day. Misses Lottie and Alice Steeves who have been visiting relatives in Albert Co, have returned to Brooklyn, N Y. Mrs T. os Aarce of Wakefield, Mass, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Geo Gibson, Cornhill street. Miss Maund Fitzpatrick, left Moncton for Port Elgin to visit her cousins the Misses Fitzpatrick. Miss Edith Sinclair is visiting friends in Newcastle.

NEWCASTLE.

AUG. 1.—Miss Edith Sinclair of Moncton is in town visiting friends. Mrs Thomas Pettie and children of South Brewer are visiting her parents Mrs K A Williston of Newcastle. Miss Miller, St John is visiting Mrs J R Jonas at the Bridge. Miss Mary Anslow and C W Anslow have gone to Sydney to spend a few weeks. Miss Nessie Ferguson of Richibucto is visiting Mr and Mrs John Ferguson. Mrs W S Brown and daughter are visiting friends in Bathurst. Miss Argie Russell has returned home from Tracadie. Mrs Brown of Chelsea, Mass is visiting her sister Mrs John Jardine here. Mrs A E Clarke, of Woodstock and children are visiting friends here. Miss Louise Murphy of Boston, Mass is spending the summer with friends. Miss Bella Livingston of Harcourt is visiting relatives here. Miss Fairbank of Hudson, Mass, is visiting R H Armstrong. Miss Cleveland of Alber. Co is visiting her sister Mrs W H Belyea. Mrs B W Ward, and children of Winchester, Mass, is visiting Mrs Wm Jarome. Mr and Mrs Robinson Chatham are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. Miss Bessie and Mary Baizley of Newcastle are visiting friends in Seville. Mr and Mrs H V Brown of Worcester, Mass were in town last week. Miss Pickles, who has been in Boston since the new year returned to her home here last week.

PARRSBOBO.

[Progress is for sale at Parrsboro Book store. During these warm days life in Parrsboro is pretty well made up of picnics and water parties. The tug Susie took a number of Brodrick's hotel guests to Blomidon on last Thursday. On the same day the members of the salvation Army of Windsor came over by the Beaver and were joined at Partridge by the parish army. Grace Methodist Sunday school had a pleasant trip to Wolfville by the Evangeline on Saturday. Miss Alice Ackman and Mr Wilhelm Crane were married on the 29th. It was a house wedding very quiet only members of the family and a few intimate men friends of the groom being present. The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns, daisies and roses. Rev W Driffield was the officiating clergyman. The bride wore her going away gown of blue cloth a Tuscany hat trimmed with pink roses. After the ceremony the happy couple were driven to Partridge Island to take the Evangeline on their wedding trip. Miss Nellie Gillespie has returned from a short visit to Truro. Miss Fanny Ryan has been visiting friends in Halifax and at Amherst. Mr Bruce McKay has had a peasant trip taking in the Pan American exposition. Miss Ada and Ellen Aikman are at home for the summer. Miss Agnes Aikman who has also been here for a few weeks took her departure last week.

Mrs Aubrey Upham and child, St Stephen, are guests of Mrs N H Upham. Miss Georgie Reid, Cornwallis, is here to spend two or three months with her sister. Mr Percy Cowans and Mr Calnes, Montreal, arrived last week, and are guests of Mr and Mrs J R Cowans. Miss Mattie Woodworth is at Kentville on a visit to her aunt. Mr W N Hill, Halifax, spent a part of last week at Broderick's. Mrs Walter Howard, Sydney, is spending a few weeks with her parents. Dr and Mrs Dearborn and child, Cambridge, Mass are again summering at Partridge Island. Rev Mr Wheelwright and Mrs Wheelwright, Plainfield, Mass, are among the guests at Broderick's. Miss Shaw, Windsor, is the guest of Mrs. A W Copp. Dr Magee is attending the Summer School of Science at Lunenburg. Mrs and Miss Burbridge, Cornwallis, are staying with the Misses Cochran.

That Clerkship.

The article which appeared in this journal last Saturday on the City Market seems to have stirred up some commotion in certain quarters. That there are several who would like to fill Mr. McGonagles job is quite evident. Many think that some persons might wait until the position becomes vacant before becoming so active. It is understood that Mr. Potts who has been filling the position for sometime gratuitously and doing the work well has expressed the opinion that he is willing to continue to so act until such a time as McGonagles office becomes vacant. It is hardly worth while to say that Mr. Potts kind offer does not meet with approval in some quarters.

Deserve Credit.

Those merchants who have fallen in with the early closing movement, deserve due credit. It will be found in the long run that they will be gainers by their action. Those who so far have failed to join in will find that they will receive little public sympathy. It may be taken for granted that before long the early closing movement will be universal. People will buy as much as ever they did and the merchant will not be the loser. The undertaking is a praiseworthy one and one all is delighted to find meeting with so much success.

Good Round Price.

It is said that the parties at present in the city seeking land for the purpose of erecting the new round house out the Marsh have been unable to find any property suitable for the undertaking excepting that which is known as Gilberts Island. This land consists of about two acres, but as the owners are said to want \$17,000 for the site, the proposed purchasers do not feel so much like buying. Nearly ten thousand dollars per acre is a little more than they care about putting up.

Easy Lessons in City Life.

When Moses K. Armstrong was elected delegate to Congress from the Territory of Dakota, he made an experimental trip to Washington to accustom himself to metropolitan ways. In 'The Early Empire-Builders of the Great West' he humorously describes some of his first day's experiences in an eastern city.

Down at the corner of the next block I heard an auctioneer crying out, 'Going for fifty cents!' I struck straight for his voice, and as I entered the room, he caught my eye and nodded his head.

I returned the compliment. At that moment he cried out: 'Sold and gone!' To my surprise, I found that by nodding my head I had bought a woman's head-dress for fifty cents. I paid the money and left the prize on the counter. I skipped out and walked slowly down the street, muttering to myself, 'Sold and gone!' and I have not nodded my head at a man since I made that bargain.

Being a single man, I felt a little blue over that purchase, so I pushed on through the rain up the avenue, and soon met a bootblack who offered me a shine for ten cents. I poked my foot out to him. He pulled his artist-brush, looked at me and said:

'Boss, you looks like one o'dem Congressmen. Chuck down de cash beto' I spit on your boots; we don't trust dem M. C. fellers.'

I paid him the dime, and he blacked one boot, and then asked if I wanted the other polished, saying that his price was ten cents a foot.

By this time I began to get mad, and I turned from Sambo, and walked rapidly on with one boot black and the other brindle. My brindle foot at last attracted so much attention that I stepped the other into the mud to make a match.

Mr. Willard's Errand to England.

An unmarried gentleman of title in these islands who is not too much 'shopworn' can get a wealthy American wife through Mr. Frank S. Willard, marriage broker, who has come to London from New York to open a private agency for facilitating international marriages.

Dyspepsia

From foreign words meaning bad cook, has come rather to signify bad stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is a predisposing want of vigor and tone in that organ.

No disease makes life more miserable. Its sufferers certainly do not live to eat; they sometimes wonder if they should eat to live.

W. A. Nugent, Belleville, Ont., was greatly troubled with it for years; and Peter R. Gaure, Eau Claire, Wis., who was so afflicted with it that he was nervous, sleepless, and actually sick most of the time, obtained no relief from medicines professionally prescribed.

They were completely cured, as others have been, by Hood's Sarsaparilla according to their own statement voluntarily made. This great medicine strengthens the stomach and the whole digestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

Seen at the Carlton last night, Mr. Willard said to an Express representative:—

I have come to London to open a matrimonial bureau devoted to arranging matches between American women of money and Britons of title and good family. It is a perfectly legitimate proposition, and you would be amazed at the number of girls and women in the United States who are eager to exchange their money for the social position gained by wedding a title.

As for the titled men, we all know that they have no objection to marrying money. We expect to do business all over Europe, but naturally a British title is the most negotiable.

We propose charging a percentage on the income brought to the husband, and a fixed rate for the title delivered to the wife.

Our business will be wholly confidential. At present I am not at liberty to give further details, except that our offices will be in one of the smart hotels.

Mr. Willard, who is a kinsman of Miss Frances E. Willard, the distinguished temperance advocate, is very sanguine of success in the promotion of international marriages. His references from America are excellent.

Undon Bey Love Of Pie.

Little Johnny is a Philadelphia boy with an appetite for pie, and the North American tells of the dismal failure of his suit against a railway company through an innocent disclosure of his prowess as a pie-devourer.

Six doctors had testified in a five thousand-dollar damage suit that Johnny was an

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invalid as the result of his sudden rejection from a trolley-car, when Willie Brower took the stand, and incidentally spoke of Johnny's achievements in the pie-eating line.

'Could he eat a whole one?' asked the lawyer.

'Why, yes, he ate five within a few minutes last week,' replied Willie enviously. In vain Johnny's lawyers contended that the pies were very small and should not be allowed to figure in the case. The testimony was admitted, and the company's lawyers argued that any boy who could eat five mince pies was not much of an invalid.

The jury took this view of the matter, and decided that Johnny had not made out a case. The mince pie testimony—for the pies were of the mince meat variety—had been fatal.

The last words of great men are always sacredly treasured, and there is some reason for the belief that in instances the words are polished and changed to suit the occasion. Various dying sentiments have been ascribed to the great William Pitt, and Disraeli was fond of telling a story which he heard from an old waiter at the House of Commons.

Late one night, said the waiter to Disraeli shortly after he entered Parliament, I was called out of bed by a messenger in a post-chaise shouting to me outside the window.

'What is it?' I said. 'You're to get up and dress, and bring some of your pork pies down to Mr. Pitt at Putney.'

So I went, and as we drove along the messenger told me that Mr. Pitt had not been able to take any food, but had said 'I think I could eat one of Bellamy's pork pies.'

So I was sent for post-haste. When I arrived Mr. Pitt had passed away. They were his last words:

'I think I could eat one of Bellamy's pork pies.'

The Sacred Rug in Danger.

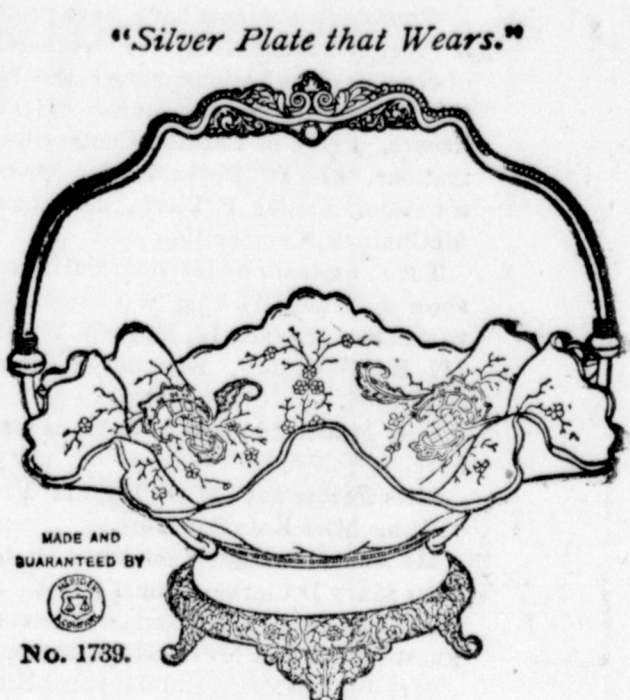
Queen Victoria was always a great stickler for etiquette, but in her declining years the rigor of the court was permitted to relax somewhat. In the early part of her reign she was most exacting, especially in that trying hour, when, after dinner, the royalists stood on the rug in front of the fire, a station which none durst hold but they.

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When Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton first dined with the queen, he strolled about the drawing-room so freely that her majesty whispered in agitation: 'If you don't do something to attract his attention, in another minute he'll be on the rug!'

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