FREDERICTON

Miss May Wilmot, cresm crepon silk lace trim-

ings. The Misses T. bor, pink tengaline and white la Miss (I me nie, white muslin lace and roses.
Miss Jafrey, blue cashmere and white lace.
Miss Hegan, St. John, white embroud red muslin.
Miss Hessord, pink respon and white lace.
Miss Eleanor Rainstord, green veiling and emroldered chiff on.
Miss Meritt argens it and chiffon.

Miss Merritt, green silk and chiffon.

The Misses Pinder, organdie muslin and white Mrs. Barry entertained the up-to-date whist club with seme other friends in honor of her guest Miss

McCarn of Bangor, on Monday evening.

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Miss May Wilmot has been the gnest of the Misses Tabor the past week. The toreral of the late Mrs. G. R. Smith of Maugerville took place on Saturday afternoon at Lower St. Mary's. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Colston, assisted by Rev. J. R. Parkinson and Rev. H. E. Dibblee. Among the mourners were Mr. George R. Smith, the beneaved husband, Rev. G. H. Sterling, of Morris New York, brother of the deceased lady and S. McL. Sterling of Maugerville, also a brother, the Misses Smith and Miss Corman sisters and niece Misses Smith and Miss Corman sisters and niece of Mr. Geo. R. Smith, Sheriff Sterling, Speaker Burchill, Mr. R. S. Barker, Mr. Spencer Sterling, Messia. Royand Clester Varwart, Mis Harrison and Miss Morrs. The deceased lidy who was a dusphter of the late Daniel Sterling of Mangeville will be much missed by a large chicle of acquaint-

Rev. C. H. Sterling was a guest of Mrs. Medley's curing his stay in the city.

Miss Bamm of St. John is visiting Mrs. Wesley

Miss Genevieve Landry of St. John was among

the vis. tors in town for the ball, at the University,

others were an using.

The ladies' prize of \$5 was awarded to Misses Gretchen Phair and Elsie L att as 2 in 1 The gentlemen's prize was awarded to the phonograph represented by M. McDonald and Ed. Foster. Special mention being made of the Sedan chair and the Deah Town Five Briggs 6

The judges were Mrs. John Limerick, Miss S.
Kelly, Mr. W. K. Allen, and Mr. N. Kierrtead.
An incomplete list of the ekaters is,
Miss Alice McFarlanc, Egyptian Belle.
Miss May Hilyard, Incorrigable. Miss Annie Titbits. Egyptian B. lle. Miss Edna Cobuin, Coilege Gir Miss Edna Golding, College Girl.
Miss Gretchen Phair, Miss Elsie Hatt, 2 in 1,
Miss Nellie Parker, Sarlor Girl.
Miss Bessie Murray, Cff the Yacht. Miss Weldon, Nothing at All Miss Mille Tibbits, Flower Gire,
Miss Helen Martin, College Student.
Miss Mabil McKee, Cellege Student.
Miss Mary Gunter, College Student.
Miss Saundere, College Student. Miss Morrow. Gulquach Miss Tiltor, Cast up by the Sea. Miss Milton, Anonymous.
Miss Fanny Richards, Anonymous. Miss Fanny Achastos, Audushoo Miss Fannie Paimer, Tennie. Miss Bona Johnston, Punchy. Miss Bis Ethel Matt, College Girl. Miss Ethel Matt, College Girl. Miss Brittain, Gipsy. Miss Fowler, Gipsy. Mass Fowler, cupy.
Mass Neil, Winter.
Miss Prudie Babbitt, 1898.
Miss Price Cathels, 1897.
Miss Daisy Winslow and Miss Forence Cathel
All Coons look silks.
Miss Myrn McLeed, College Student.

Miss I. A. Webb, 60 years ago. Miss Amy Webb, Parada Girl. Sergt. Fowlie, Jockey. Chr. Fowler, One of the boys. Harry Low Woods, Dade. J. Tweedale, Wild West. Harry Lee, Clown.
Guy Scovil, Chatterbox.
W. Wa'se, H. Grace, Klondike Tourists.
Teddy Voye, Man in the Moon. Charles Darlington, Fireman.

David Hamilton, Roy Campbell, The Mayor. M. McDonald, E. Foster, Phonograph. il Black, Irish Duke

Will Black, Iran Duke. E. Fenety, Night and Day. W. H. L. Roberts, Sergeant, F. McMinniman, T. McMinniman, H. Clark, J. Damery, Dark Town Fire Brigade.

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C Franzan, Baseball.
Henry McPherson, Soldier.
L. Shermar, B.e.
R. Slerman, Bee.
F Burpee, Baseb. Il.
A Constantage Baseb. Il. A Quartermair, Baseb.ll, Don Campbell Burglar,

Geo. Cclwell, Star King.

Atherton Coburn, Cow Boy.

F. P. Hatt, H. R. Babbitt, J. Tibbits, Fowler Kids.

Chailes Wil iams, G. Goodine, Sedan Chair.

SACEVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville by W. J.

FEB. 23.— Last Wednesday evening a very pleas ant party was given by Mrs. McLeod at the Farm ant party was given by Mrs. McLeou at the Fatin Thursday attention there was another of Mrs. Hunton's delightful five o'clock teas. Those present were Mrs. Borden, Mrs. J. F. Allison, Mrs. Ben nett, Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Charles Pickard, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Black, Miss McLeod, Miss Thomas. Mrs. Fred Harding of St. John is the guest of Mrs. W.E. Funith, Waterioo Row.

Miss Hegan of St. John is visiting ht frierd Miss
Lillian Beckwith.

Mrs. Francis and little daughter of St. John are visiting Mr. W. E. Foster, Maryvile.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Kitchen, have returned from their visit to New York.

Ryan, Miss Black, Miss McLeod, Miss Thomas, Miss Cock, Miss Ethel Ogder, Miss Ctewn, Miss Cock, Miss Ethel Ogder, Miss Cock, Miss Ethel Ogder, Miss Cock, Miss Cock, Miss Ethel Ogder, Miss Cock, Miss wisiting Mr. W. E. Foster, Marysvile.

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Miss M. M. Skinner of St. John is the guest of Mrs. Miles Merrit, Brunswick street.

Judge Fitzgerald of Port Arthur who has been the guest of Mrs. Aleton Allen at the Populars has returned home, Mrs. Fitzgerald and disagreeable day which made the contrast all the stronger as one stepped into the warm rooms where the rad shaded lamp lent a soft glow to the tastetully [a:ranged flowers and the pretty winter costumes of the ladies.

Mrs. Elijsh Yeras, Deputy Registrar of Deeds, Mars, last evening married to Miss Emma Maxwell at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Maxwell at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Maxwell at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Maxwell at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Maxwell at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Maxwell at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Maxwell. Rev. Sub-Dean Whally (fliciating.

The maqurade canival in the skating rink on Monday evening was a very successful affair, and some of the characters taken quite original while others were an using.

The ladies' prize of \$5 was awarded to Misses Gretchen Pfair and Elsie a at as 2 in 1 The gentlemen's prize was swarded to the phonograph of the heip afforded by little Miss Eddith Hunton and Master Jimmie. It was rather a cold and disagreeable day which made the contrast all the stronger as one stepped into the warm rooms where the rad shaded lamp lent a soft glow to the tastetully [a:ranged flowers and the pretty winter costumes of the ladies.

Friday evening the great social event of the season, the Seniors at home, took place. The class of '98 is a large one and has enrolled the names of '98 is a large one and has enrolled the names of '98 is a large one and has enrolled the names of '98 is a large one and has enrolled the names of '98 is a large one and has enrolled the names of '98 is a large one and has enrolled the names of '98 is a large one and has enrolled the

Truro, Monecen, Amherst and many smaller places along the line. All the students were of course present from the three institutions and Upper, Middle and Lower, Sacchville were well represented, about seven hundred guests in all. There were not perhaps quite so many strangers or old students as usual but the tuilding was well filled. For days past crossmakers had been busy preparing pretty tolieties and wherever you saw two or three ladies with the tuilding was expected to the control of the cont

excellent results. The decorations when were arranged ethicly by the class were most effective. The main staircase was festconed with red and white bunting, the class colors, and arched with evergreen. At the head (if the stairs in a bank of green were the figures '97 in red and white electric light globes, which cast a brilliant light over all. The halls were draped with flags and at least six guests. The cards announced the iffair would be-gin at 6.30 and very promptly at that hour most of the guests arrived. Ample dressing rooms were provided the only drawback being, that, in one or provided the only drawback being, that, in one or vinient for a glit fle and the ladits who were not tall had to stand on a chair to give that last fascinating touch to their bangs. Out of the nineteen Miss Annie Sprague and Mr. Harry Allison were selected as host and hostess and very well they filled a some what trying position. They received in the parior to the right; Mr. Fred Hart standing near by to hand each one a programme, after the handshaking was over. The programmes were attractive little booklets, tied with the class colors and containing pictures of 'Dr. Allisor, the Centennial hall and the residence and also the music to be given in the Eurirstorian; hall which was soon crowded with guests anxious to hear the opening number, a composition of Frof. Chisholm's for the school orchestra-Hardly; had the beautiful dreamy strains ceased when the Moncton orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Watts began to play. The orchestra was situated under the stairs where it culd be heard to great advantage all over the building and mrished two cases the mirrors were hung at a height con ated under the stairs where it could be heard to great advantage all over the building and mrnished at intervals most bewitching music. Their randering of one piece an intermazzo from "Cavasleria Rusticana" is deserving of special mention. The platicim in the Eurhetorian hall was prettily decorated with green and pictures which made a good tackground for the fair performers. Miss Jeeves kindly gave "A Summer Night" by Ger-

From SCHOOL-BOY of tender years to bardy KLONDIKE MINER. OXFORD CLOTH (Made only at Oxford,)

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ing Thomas, a great savorite with the musi-cal. Her voice, while not powerful is sweet and highly collivated, some of her lower notes being particularly will taker. Miss Jean Buce favored the audience with one of her always popular vicilin soles and Miss Butcher received a Bruce favored the audience with one of her always popular vicin soles and Miss Butcherrectived a warm recall" for her humorous rectation. The young ladies glee lub were down for "In Old Madrid" but I did not have the pleasure of hearing it. All who could flocked in while these pieces were rendered and though I believe in the liberty of the press I found the crowd too much, and came to the conclusion that the class mette, "Par aspera, adastr," which was iscen a green letters at the landing, must refer to the difficulty in gairing a seat to hear the star performers; it was truly "through difficulties to the stars." A very pleasant position was in the upper hall where chairs were placed about the 'railing and you could look down on the kaliedoscope scene, watch the promensder, that ever and anon unged up and down the stairs and see and hear everything. Some of the remarks were amusing. A man was heard saying to his wife "Now keep your eye on Mamie" but uniess her eye was like a revel lving search light it is aske to say she did nothing of the sort. It was a great pleasure to see low the young folks erjoyed themselver, some walking a l the time, others occupying the many sung corners where the light was not so brilliant. The arrangements for supper were very conducive to comfort it being seaved in the diling room frem eight to ten.

was not so brilliant. The arrangements for supper were very conducive to comfort it being served; in the diring room from eight to ten. Thus every one got a seat and a chance to enjoy the good fare which consisted of brown and white bread and butter, turkey salad, chocolate and vanilla its ceream, cake and on feet. The guests were served by deft waitressee but many of the young men looked after their friends themselves. There were many pretty and handsome tolicities, but it is manifestly im possible to mention all even if I had seen each individual. The young I adies of the college were visions of love liness, nearly all being in white airy diesses with masses of natural

ing in white airy diesses with masses of natura flowers; here and there you saw a pale pink or blue flowers; here and there you saw a paie pink or bite gown which in just sufficient color to the scene. Probably the most choice costume worn was that of Miss Howland, Lady Tiliey's niece. It was a plainly made red aik that fit like a glove, the square cut corange trimmed with otter fur bands and silverlace. As the young lady possesses a queenly carriage and beautiful neck and arms, her appearance was atriking.

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The dress of Miss Sprague, the hostess, was extremely dainty and pre tv. It was a sheer, flowered organdie, trimmed with narrow ruffles edged with green veivet ribbon, and she carried a large bouuet of red and white carnations.

Miss Paisley the other lady receiver who was present, wore a becoming gown of white china s.k with a bunch of red roses.

The young men were in faultless evening dress,

and made a fine appearance.

Mrs. Borden wore black s lk skirt with red shot mrs. Borden wore olack s is sairt with red shot lilk waist.
Miss Vroom, grey silk with white lace.
Miss Jeeves, black brocade skirt, green velvet
waist cut low with pink roses.

Miss Harrington, pink silk.
Miss Johnstone, rose colored : atin with estrich

Miss Ethel Ogder, grey and red shot silk.

Miss McLeod, white muslin. Miss Webb, white sick.

Miss Webb, white sik.
Miss Chase, pale the sik.
Miss Thomas, fawn dress with white silk sash.
Miss Williams, creamy grey and blue chelide.
Miss Black, black s.lk skirt and pacisik waist.
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Miss Bruce, white satin with red trimmings and miss bruce, where sain with red timming red poppies.

Mrs. Humphrey, grey and brown shot silk.

Mrs. Andrews, black brocaded satin.

Mrs. Wood, black silk with pale bine.

Mrs. Falmer, grey corded silk with pearl

mings.
Mrs. Ryar, black silk with green chiffon.
Mrs. Trites, red corded silk with velvet trimings and natural flowers.
Mrs. Emmerson, black silk with blue chiffon.
Mrs. Amasa Dixor, black satin.
Mrs. W. Turner, black and mauve,

Miss Brittain, white over blue. Miss Hazen, black and white

Miss Hazen, black and white.

Miss Jenn's Estabrooks, white crepon.

Miss G. Towse, pink with green velvet trimming
Miss Alice Andersor, black with pink slik waist
handsomely trimmed with pear lace.

Miss Kine, fawn and green with pink chifion.
Miss C. King, cream cashmere.

Miss McHafley, cream with yellow dafiodils.

Miss Gallagher, poppy red slik.
Miss Parlee, cream color.

Miss Porle, fawn and green.

Miss Poole, fawn and green. Miss F. Harris, white and red.

Miss G. Ogden, dresden muslin over pirk.
Miss B. Ogden, white with blue and silver nifion. Miss Emmerson, green and white muslin

Among the strangers present whose names have rot been already mentioned were, Mrs. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lopp, Miss Harper, Miss Tait, Miss Julia Keith, Miss Sayre, Miss Roach, Mr. F. Roach, Messre, Pugsley, Rev. J. Sellers, Rev. Mr. Johnton, Mr. Fullerton, Miss Thompson, Miss Faulmer, Miss Davison, Miss Troop, Mr. Walter Black, Masser, Durlas and Jardine of class. Black, Messrs. Duglas and Jardine of class '97, Miss J. blair.

This is considered one of the most agreealle "at homes" given; the frequent remark is "what a good time we had Eriday evening" and it has been truly said that the music alone was well worth

iruly said that the music alone was well worth going to hear.

The funeral of the late James P. Daniel; took place on Saturday afterdoon and was largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs. Teed, Hendersol, Colpits, Fraser, Mowbray, and Chandler. A service was held in bt. Paul's church of which Mr. Daniels was a faithful member and the remains were interred in Capt. McHaftey's lot in the Rural cemetery. The death of this young man was a particularly sad one. He had only reached his majority a few days before. He was an exemplary citizen and dutiful son to a widowed mother, to whom everyone extends utmost sympathy. The citizen and duitful son to a widowed mother, to whom everyone extends utmost sympathy. The young men with whom Mr. Daniel's was a great favorite sent a handsome white wreath and other friends sent in flowers. Mr. Daniel's is at present in Amherst with friends resting after the long five months nursing of her son.

Miss Jennie Black returned Saturday from Chatham where she has been visiting Mrs. Bunting Stockhol.

Mr. B. E. Peterson has returned from New York Mr. B. E. Peterson has returned from New York and states that Mrs. Peterson's health is much improved and she will shortly be able to come home. There is great excitement in curling and hockey circles just now. It is; strange that in the Sackrille's curlers encounter with the Thiules it should be the Thistles that feel pricked. Saturday evening there was a lively scene when the curlers were playing one of the "medall" games. The rinks are narrowing down fast. So the interest was intense. Dr. Borden being victorious on that occasion they "bounced" him and for the space of ten minutes he was the most rising man in town.

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A successful and enjoyable five o'clock tea
he benefit of St. Paul's church was lie 1 at 1

J. F. Allison's Monday evening. A number from the colleges and academy were present.

A small at home was givn Tuesday evening by Mrs. Stewart, Among the guests were Miss Thomas Miss Howland, Miss McLeod, Miss Chase, Miss Harrington, Miss Ogden, Miss Mu dy, Miss Sayre, and Messrs. Tweedie, Spragne, L. Harrison, F. Harrison. L. Crane, Fraster and Mowbray.

Mrs. James Fraser lett Taesday for Sussix.

The same day Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Mrs' Horace Fawcett went to Moncion for the assembly ball.

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Lady Tilley returned today to Et. John for the approaching wedding of her son. She hopes to resume her studies in art in the spring.

Mrs. James Dixon gave a party Monday evening
Mrs. Baker of Amhers. has been the guest of Mrs
W. B. Fawcett, Upper Sackville.

Miss Alice Anderson, Upper S.ckville, spent
Sunday with the Misses King, ? quire street.

Miss Emily Roach, Nappan; was the guest last
week of Miss Lulu Ford.

Miss Sayre is visiting Miss Mundy at the Residence.

lence.

Mrs Chisholm who sprained her ankle last week Mis Poole the guest of Mrs. Audrews left Satur

ay,
Mr. Aubrey Smith has been off on a short trip.
Mrs. Fred Ramme expects to leave Thursday

North Sydney.

M ss Elsie Harper was the guest of Miss Fanny

Mrss Elsie Cheper was the guess of ans Famy Harris for the 'At Home. Miss Julia Kteth is visiting Mrs. C. Pichard. Miss Black will be leaving this week. The Misses McLeod of Queens Co. N. B have arrived as students at the ladies' college. Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Halitax and Mrs. F. Robb

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Halisa and were in Sackville on Monday.
Mr. Geo. Fuller, Berwick, a former Mt. Allison student who was at the Scalor's At Home, was on his way to the North West where he joins the LADY OF SHALOTT.

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FEB. 23.-The cantata "B 1-hszzen" was repe Fig. 23.—The cantata "B 1-hszzer" was repeated last evening in Calais, in the vestry of the Congregational church, which was kindly lent to the ladies of the entertainment committee of the Public Library for that purpose. The ladies of the Harmony club with the assistance of Mr. Bernard McAdam and several other goutlemen presented the cattata. Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Lee accompanied by their sister Mrs. Tarr visited Hoult in last week and attended the grand military bail given in that town The marriage of Miss Edith King to Mr. Dickerman Bates of St. Johnsbury Vermont, is arn anced man Bates of St. Johnsbury Vermont, is arn unced

so take place early in June,

Mr. James Vroom visited St. John on Tuhsday
while in the city was the guest of Rev. W. O. Raj-

nond.

The Fete of Flora the Giddess of Flowers, the gorgeous specticular en estimmant, given in the St. Croix Ha'l on Friday evening, was the most brilliat tand strastive entertiment, ever given in Calais, and was greeted by a large and fashionable andience, who had assembled to see their sons and daughters, who were to pasticipate in the many search dark intrict. beautiful and intricate figures of the various dance beautim an interest six of the various dances At eight o'clook the entrancing streams of orcher-tral music, was heard, the cultain arose, and dis-closed to the view of the delighted audience, the stage, magnificant with its fest one of thousands of roses, and the soft light of hundreds of coloured electric bulb. The scene was a brilliant one, and in aniostant called fort a spontureous applause. Then came the Queen of Flora, Mrr. Frederic T-Pets, whose beauty, sarriage and manner so well su ted the part, She was robed in pink, profusely decorated with dismonds, and wore a tiars of diamonds on her head. See was attraded by two pages. Masters Fred and Kenneth Young. Constiers and ladies in waiting, whose brilliancy of raiment was attistic and dazzlung. Then came the fibral offering of huge bouquets of roses to the Queen, which was a lively sight, afterwards the scene triminated in a most attractive dance full of electric bulb. The scene was a brilliant one, and scene terminated in a most attractive dance full of scene tymifated in a most attractive cance init of graceful and intricate figures and movement. A song entitled "Pretty L tile Dais," by Mi s Helen Phelu, a sweet little maiden of four summers, was a happy effort and delayhed the audience. Then came the dance "La Violette" by ten little boys and girl, and directly after the intricate figures and girl', and directly after the intricate figures "Bouquets" by twelve young ludies sil beautiful'y gowned in various colors. The Butterfly Ballet with Miss Queenic Neil as Premier Danseuse, swas greatly admired. "La Danza Espanols" with Misses Hughes and Whitden as Premier Dancers was most graceful and pleasing. After a short in-termission "Mother Carey's Sun flowers" with Master Neill Colo as Mother Carey, and Master Walter Nichola as Mr. Tabor was a pleasing diver-sion. The songs from Jack and the Bean Stalk be-ing well rendered and very funy. The "Maids of the Mist" then appeared followed by the 'March of the Amazons and Hussars." The Viennese Balof the Amazons and Russars. The Vienness Bal-let with the Misses Queenle Neill in a white talle gown adorned with pink roses, Bessie Foster in white talle and yellow roses, Christine Whidden in white, and red roses was admirably danced. The grand tableaux with its innumerable pretty girls with their huge hoops of roses of varied colors forming a distinct frame for each charming, girlish face, was a happy termination of this delightful entertainment. On Saturday a grand matinee was given which was also largely attended. This brilliant entertainment was entirely a local office and was under the management of Management of Management and Management of Management of

brilliant entertainment was entirely a local affair, and was under the management of Mrs. W. H. Cele and Miss Martha Harris who certainly have shown much eleverness is arranging an entertainment of so difficult a style as the Fits of Florathe first of the series of receptions given by Mrs. Charles E. Swan, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Horton was held yesterday at the Swan momestead, in the evening Mrs. Swan gave a carpet danct. The second reception will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening and the third on March first.

Mr. and Mrs George Downes are now residing at the new and fashionable hotel the St. Croix Exchange.

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Mr. J. M. Johnson has gone to Bosten on a

Mr. J. M. Johnson has gone to Bosten on a business trip.

Mrs. Vary of Newark, New Yerk, is visiting her irlend Miss Annie King.

Miss Vickery is the guest of Mrs. C. G. McCully, Mr. George Quahing of St. John spens two dsys in Calais during the past week.

Miss Grace McGouldrie who has been visiting her friend Miss Belle Woodcock, has returned to her home in Machias Maine.

Mrs. Fredic DeVeber has returned from St. John where she spent the past three weeks.

Mr. an 'Mrs. Frank Tucker who were here to attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ealph T. Horton left on Saturday for their home in New Bedford Mass.

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Mr. R. S. Barker's friends in St. Stephen, were exceedingly pleased to read of his appointment as private secretary to the Lieut. Governor.

Miss Mabel Clerke went to Elisworth Maine on Friday last, to visit her friend Miss Mason.

Miss Mande Marks has been quite ill during the past week with an attack of bronchitis.

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Mr. Irving Todd has gone to Florida combi

basiness with a pleasure trip.

Miss Ida McKenzie is visiting friends in Sussex.

Miss Emms McCully has accepted a position as

Kindergarten teacher in Springfield Mass.

Mrs. John D. Chipman left on Monday for Fredericton to remain with her husband during the seysion of parliament.

Mrs. George J. Clarke has returned from a short but pleasant wifit to St. John.

but pleasant visit to St. John.

Mr. Alfred Saunders and a party of gentlemen
spent two days fishing at Grand Lake stream during this winter.

ing this winter.

Rev. O. S. Newnham arrived home last week and preached in his own churc 1 on Sunday as usua'.

Washington's birthday was observed very quietly in Calsis yesterday. Flags were flying all day from school houses and public buildings, and a dance was enjoyed in the Grand Army hall in the evening.

vening.

Miss Carrie Washburn has gone to Washington,

Miss Carrie Washburn has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend a few weeks with her friend Mrs. O.borne, who is spending the winter in that ctr. Miss May Hopper's friends on the S. Croix will be pleased to hear she is to spend the spring and summer months travelling on the continent, Miss Katherine Copeland gave a dinner party on Monday evening for the pleasure of her cousin and guert, Mr. William Dunbar of Cambridge, Mass. Juige Stevens, Mr. James G. Stevens and other legal lights went to St. Andrews this week, to a tend a session of the County court which convenes there this week.

The Cu rent News club enjyped a pleasant meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and

In cut rent rews cut of early on a pleasant meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Almon I Tee',

The Harmony club were entertained at their last meeting by Miss Marion Smith at her home in Milltown.

Mrs. C. W. Lyford gave a Sixty Three party of the standard last which was a most pleasant of the and

Saturday last which was a most pheasant affair and was greatly enjoyed by her guests.

Mrs. Frederick T. Waite invited the ladies of the

Mrs. Frederick T. Waite invited the ladies of the Travellers club to epond Monday afternoon at her residence. Mrs. Waite has been an invalid for the past year spending nearly that time away for medi-cal treatment, but is so far restored to health again that since her return home is able to enjoy society

again.

Mrs. Louis Dexter jr., has been suffering from a severe cold, and unable to enjoy any pleasures of society during the past week.

Captain Charles Ross has returned to Yarmouth,

Nova Scotia after a brief visit in town Mrs. M. S. Main has returned from a visit in St

During his stay in Calais Rev. Mr. Hinkley was During his stay in Calais Rev. Mr. Hinkley was enertained by Caprain and Mrs. G. W. Lord.
Oa Saurday morning the friends of Mr. W. Himm Henry Clark, were shocked to hear of h.s death which occurred early that morning. Mr. Clark had been ill since December with a most palifold disease, and his death was not unexpected. In his death, our town loses a good citizen, one with a high sense of what was moral, temperate and right, and who took an interest in all good works. For several years he conducted a prominent drug ness of the same kind in Milltown. He was also interested in another business with Mr. Austin Manger. He was a member of the presbyterian faith and a thoroughly consistent man in svery walk of life. He leaves a widow and three young children and also a so a and daughter by a former marriage, Miss Reta Clark, and Mr. Harold Clark who is now in Trinidad as a missionary. The funeral services were ned from his residence on Monday attenues. residence on Monday atternoon and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Rodgers of the pres-byterian church of Militown. The funeral was largely attended.

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FEB 23—St. John's presbyterian church was filled this morning with a large congregation, gathfilled this property of the lace John. A. Humphrey youngest daughter of the lace John. A. Humphrey, M. P. P. to Mr. Richard F. Kinnear of this city an event which has been looked forward to with great interest for some weeks past. Beth the contracting parties are members of Central Methodist Church, but in consequence of the recent destruction of the church by fire the exrementy tock place in St. John's which was kindly loaned for the occasion. The church was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, white hyacinths, and calls hiles, and the seats reserved for the wedding guests separated from the rest of the church by a broad band of white satin ribbon past which the ushers, Messrs. Percy Dickson, and W. M. Black escorted the guests to their places. The time fixed for the ceremony was twelve o'clock, and shr. ly before that hour Professor Watts, organist of Central methodist church took his place at the organ, his chold filed into the choir seats, and the sweet notes of the sweedish wedding march filled the church, changing rapidly to "The Vice that Breathed O'er Eden" as the wedding par.y entered the church, The bridgeroom entered accompanied by Mr. Percy Eden's as the wedding par.y entered the church, The bridgeroom entered accompanied by Mr. Percy Dickson. And was slamest immediately fellowed by the bride leaning on the arm of her brother Mr. W. F. Humphrey, and looking remarkably well in an elegant travelling contume of hown cleth with fawn ostrich tips, She was unattended, while the groom was supported by Mr. Percy Dickson. The coremony was most impressively performed by Rev. W. W. Lodge, pastor of Central methodish church, the soft tones of the organ which Professor Covention of the organ which Professor FEB 23 -St. John's presbyterian church

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