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Truro 'News.'

SCENES OF AN AM-
BUR "SHOWMAN."

Long Eastern Nova Scotia
ago—"Fiddler" with
reastest Show on Earth"
800.—A Racy, Inter-
esting and Amusing
Recital.

Continued from Yesterday.

Another, too, was a fine
man of middle age, and I
d that they were just as
very looked. In the evening
th a lot of constans of the
ne they were all so pretty
ld scarcely tell which bore

school house stood in the
ar Neil Bollong's place and
was then presided over by
n named McKeown. The
ase was partitioned off and
old man and his wife lived
all of it, and taught the
a how to shoe in the

Those old folk were old
mine and I spent a very
time with them and the
ple of the Harbor. I had
a show in the school room,
read with the young people
back and teach a class in
at winter. I had a hard
ad myself away from that
he girls were so pretty and
pple were so kind and nice
like staying there forever.

I managed to get started
y of four days, and reached
all rights, bringing up at
of my old friend, George
ow of Attleboro, Mass.,
received a most kindly wel-
sent a few days very

f the people on the Shore
mber the small pox epi-
long the Indians that were
in Spry Bay that fall and
Mr. George Grant proved
hero during that time. He
rteen coffins for the dead,
everything possible for the
and relief of those poor
Mrs. Grant was continu-
ing them some tempting
eat, and giving them cloth-
and I don't think Mr. Grant
died one cent for all his
nd expense. There was no
oney in those days, and no
ent grant for the interment

ant will have to do some
things before St. Peter will
admit him, after what his
those poor afflicted red

rm did a large mercantile
in Spry Bay in those days.
as sold openly and in large
as at this store, and though I
nember seeing any drunken
know that the men of the
assumed a good deal too

leaving Spry Bay I arranged
a class in music in the win-
I then started for Sheet

ember meeting the late
Parker near John Farnell's
and we mounted up to the top
granite boulder and "swapped
for an hour over a small
Leslie's brandy.

John Farnell then drove a
ach between Sheet Harbor
Head of Musquodoboit and
very painstaking and obliging
reality painted by all who

Grant, his son-in-law, lived
ar him, and he and his good
ere most kind to me. Mr.
is still living but his wife has
ad some years.

mill was the only one at the
then, and was the "wonder,"
went to be the greatest m

anywhere. I remember the man
that had charge of the single up and
down saw at the time, Baker
McInnes; he got caught in the
machinery a year afterward and was
torn to pieces—his limbs being
thrown all about the floor of the
mill.

I remember going to a frolic at one
John Quinlan's and in the evening
they managed to get up a fight.
There were two men named Red-
mond, Nick and Pat, and I saved
one of their heads from being broken
by catching a bullet or wood that old
Mr. Quinlan was bringing down on it.

Sheet Harbor was a great place for
dancing in those days and as I was a
fairly good fiddler, I was in great
demand while I stayed there. I went
to a party at Murphy's cove one
evening and an old fellow named
eter Murray was among the guests.
He was a very quarrelsome old man
and kept a row going most of the
time.

Among the prominent men of
Sheet Harbor at that time I might
mention Alex. Fraser, Esq.; Capt.
David Fraser, his brother; David
Archibald; John and William Hall;
Mr. Brownell, schoolmaster; Ronald
McInnes, millwright; and a Mr.
wright, an old Yankee, that was
quite a character. Sarah Jane Hall
and Squire Fraser's oldest daughter
were the leading young ladies in
those days. Jim Cleve and a col red
man, better known as "Black Mon-
day" kept a little store and owned a
schooner doing a coasting trade be-
tween that port and Halifax. There
were no stores of any pretensions, ex-
cept Starr's mill store.

To be continued.

SOUTH MAITLAND, HANTS CO.

Dec. 17.—Mr. A. McDonald, of Truro
is around again, seeing to the cul-
verts along the line of railway.

The New York Co. have finished
their contract, and will be leaving
here as soon as Mr. Thomas, the
Manager, returns from Truro.

The Dominion Bridge Co. have
had to suspend their work until
next Spring, on account of the cold
weather and the ice cakes in the
river.

Mr. and Mrs. Stears, and Mr. and
Mrs. McVittie, who have spent the
last two years in our midst, have
returned to their homes.

Andrew McDougall's little boy is ill.
Miss Ruth Cameron gave a candy
party to her school friends of the
evening of the 15th, and a very
enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. J. Withrow and daughter Cyn-
thia, after spending a few days
with friends in Rawdon, have re-
turned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McMullen have
returned from Truro, where they were
attending Mrs. Duncan McDonald's
funeral.

Mr. McKenzie, government sur-
veyor from Enfield, is around divid-
ing the lines between the different
farms.

Everyone is now getting his team
ready for the woods, so as to get logs
out while the snow lasts.

PRETORIA.

EAST TATAMAGOUCHE, COL. CO.

Dec. 18.—Thinking items from this
corner of Colchester Co. would be
of interest to readers of our "Home
Paper," we send you a few jottings
by the way.

There is, and has been, an unusual
amount of sickness in East Tatama-
gouche and Barraoids this winter.

Miss Addie McDonald, who has
been confined to the house for the
last three months, is improving rap-
idly.

Mr. William Ross' family have all
been sick with colds and bronchitis.
Mr. J. C. Mattatall is laid up with
a sore knee. He is under the care
of Dr. Clarke.

Mr. Harvey Mattatall has returned
from Boston and gone to Cape Bre-
ton for the winter.

The roads are almost impassable on
account of the heavy snow storms
we have had. It is seldom that the
harbor is frozen over in December
sufficiently to cross to the village.

Miss Graham is attending Teach-
ers' Institute at Great Village.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mattatall, nee Miss
Cross, have returned from Newfound-
land, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. (Capt.) Weatherbee, accompa-
nied by her two children, are making
an extended visit to Mrs. Weather-
bee's old home in Montague, P. E. I.
Before landing at Montague, Mrs.
Weatherbee spent a fortnight at sea
on her husband's new vessel, the
"McClure."

The M. E. S. S. will hold a concert
and Xmas tree in the M. E. church
on Xmas Eve. A good time is ex-
pected.

Miss Lizzie Chambers has returned
from Halifax much improved in
health.

If nothing happens to these items,
you will hear again from

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Now I Feel Real Well

Mr. W. H. LaBlanc, Bonfield, Ontario,
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nerves were exhausted and I was too weak to
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I am perfectly sure that anyone who uses Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food will derive as I do, that
it is the best strengthener and restorative ob-
tainable."

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Kipling is en route for South
Africa for the benefit of his health.

The Minister of Militia and Defence
at the coming Parliament will intro-
duce a bill to provide a pension for
Canadians disabled in the Boer War.

Do not forget the grand recital at
the residence of Mrs. Hugh McKenzie
this evening. The musical event of
the season—open to the public. En-
trance from side door. Admission
25 cents.

A great watch sale is now on at
A. H. Smith's store, Prince Street.
Those wanting a guaranteed watch
for lady, gentleman, boy or girl,
should read Mr. Smith's new adv.
in today's issue.

Miss Louise Madden, of Truro, gave
three readings at the musical and
literary entertainment given by the
Y. M. C. A. of Sydney last Thursday
evening. Miss Madden is a talented
young lady, and her readings are
greatly enjoyed wherever she ap-
pears.

The Mendelssohn Concerto in G
Minor, on the programme of the
Conservatory of Music Concert, Dec.
27th, in the Opera House, is one of
the most brilliant concert com-
positions ever written for the piano.
Miss Susie Linton will preside at
the first piano and Miss Sadie McNutt at
the second piano.

Master Fred Archibald, who has
been on a five months' voyage with
Capt. Vergie, of the ship Westmor-
land, returned home Saturday night
from Preston, England. The West-
morland came out in ballast. She ex-
perienced rough weather and heavy
head seas all the way. Fred has had
enough of the sea for a time; per-
haps before long we may "see" him
on a "Daily News" route again, as
he was formerly one of our most
careful carriers.

GREAT VILLAGE, COE CO.

Dec. 17th.—Great preparations are
being made for the meeting of the
teachers' Institute of Cumberland
and North Colchester. As the
teachers of South Colchester are also
invited no doubt a large number will
be present. The Institute bids fair
to be a success as a number of lead-
ing educationists of the Province are
to be present and give addresses.
The citizens of the Village will give
a reception to the visitors on Thurs-
day evening.

Rev. James and Mrs. McLean went
to Pictou for a visit before leaving
for the West. We are glad to know
that Mr. McLean is improving in
health.

Rev. W. P. Archibald occupied the
pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on
the 9th inst. The following evening
he delivered a lecture on "A man's
man for a' that. Owing to the sev-
er cold the lecture was attended by
very few, but those who went were
amply repaid. Mr. Archibald is a
good speaker and in a scholarly way
enumerated the characteristics of
true manhood.

Mrs. Gilmore Spencer has returned
from an extended visit to New
Brunswick.

Mr. A. S. Kent has had a telephone
put in his house recently.

Miss McLeod, of Worcester, Mass.,
is spending the winter with her
sister, Mrs. Angus Johnson.

Rev. George Fisher, of Dalhousie,
N. B., preached in the Presbyterian
church yesterday.

Miss Minnie Hill left for Boston
last Tuesday to spend the winter
with her sisters.

BRUCE.

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