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ext Monday and Tuesday evenings will memorable by reason of the efforts of

be memorable by reason of the efforts of hese aspiring minstrels. The Oratorio Society, at its meeting last Monday evening decided to take into re-searcalFarren's "May Day" and Rhom-berg's "Lay of the Bell." Special con-ideration I am informed, will specify be given by the management to the Orchestral instance of the Society. I learn it is also manong the probabilities that "The Rose Maiden" may be given by this society in this city at a not very remote fasts. It has recently been given in Halif's and with much popular approval. Musical people have all remember the clever young basso-Mr. Tom Danel-

Innical people nere all remember the ser young basso—Mr. Tom Daniel—) dwelt within our walls for some time, who is now resident in Boston;Mass. . Daniel still continues his interests in

or ais me voice, with now of presect to earn that he has been selected for the positicn of bases of the Berkely Temple quartette which he will join on the 1st of April. A good salary, it is said, attaches

to this appointment. This is a mixed quartette, and its talent will be admitted

quarterie, and its trient win be admitted when it is known that the other members are Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen-Marie Kaula Stone and George J. Parker. Mr. Daniel, who, will probably spend his vacation in St. John next summer, is suc-

ded in the Mount Vermon church choir, by Mr. W. H. Clarke. remembered as the Bass soloist who sang in "The Creation"

at the Opera House here last June.

like American criticism

him about a fortnight ago.

Tones and Undertones Tamagno the opera baritone, does not

The place of Sybil Sanderson in the a in Paris has been successfully filled by Miss Suzanne Adams, w.o is a Boston-

Carl Zerrahn, the well known musical conductor, has almost recovered from the effects of a severe tall which happened to

Patti appeared at Nice in "La Traviata"

his success in competition for a in the choir of Mount Vernon His many friends, and admirers ne voice, will now be pleased to

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e introduction of some beautiful which includes a sextette of alleged mee. From the present indications

singer, has hitherto resolutely refused to ing at private houses. He declined an offer of 50 guineas to sing twice in Lord Rothschild's drawing room. He also ex-cused himself when Princess Louise sent a ats of special interest to the lovers d music and of tun, will be the s of the Bicycle Club Minstrels at percual messenger to secure his serv Opera House next Monday and evenings. The young men com-his club, or many of them. at all Cesar Thomson, the em minstrels on a ave appeared as ministres on a

gave a matinee at music hall, H last Tuesday and played the fol son of new talent this year, ed with the experience of stand, bys, to be a guarantee of productions inferior to those formerly given by e young men. They all possess inality to no little extent and be relied on to make music and Le Trille de Dial

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The season of Grand opera will op The following is the list of performa for the first week with the castof Monday evening, Fub. 25, "Les Huguenots."

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Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, "OTELLO."

ed at the Paris R nith Coquelin Aine as Jocie, his son, Jean Doquelin, as Mercure his double, and Mercure his double, and ardt as Alemene. The play as Me iefly turns upon the re

It is said to be probable that John Hare manager, of the Garrick theatre, England, will visit the United ext winter. He has been on the on stage for thirty years and is re the greatest impersonator of old men

on the English stage at the present time. Charles Wheatleigh, a well known actor ad a member of Daly's Company, died beareal. He had just got to his home and seated himself before the fire, when he fell o the floor and was dead before the fire,

arrived. Olga Nethersole's Boston asgagement will begin on the 18th March. During the her engagement Miss Nethersole will play the best pieces in her reportoire. Miss Lthel Mollison (Mrs Moore) formerly of this city is a member of Miss Neth-ersole's company and is receiving not a little commendation for her work.

Madge Yorke, the actress, who was murdered in Philadelphia by James B. Gentry this week, in private life was known as Miss Margaret Winifred Dryedale as zense stargaret Winifred Drysdal whose home was at 169, West 78th street New York. The murderer, who has bee captured, and his victim, were both mem-bers of "The Baggage Check" Company which also as a strength of the s which played an engages a short time ago.

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"L'Africaine" was given at the Metropol-itan (N. Y.) Opera House, on the 13th inst, when Madame Nordica sang the role of Selika. She sang "The Slumber Song," admirably

"Falstaff" has been selected for the closing performance of the regular season o the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. It had been intended to produce

'Otello

Emil Bach's new opera "The King's Guard," will receive its first production, at Cologne on 27inst. Bach lives in London but he will be present on this important occasion.

Aubrey Boucicault, who is a member o Aubrey Boucicault, who is a memoer of the Camille D'Arville company has a new comic opera, entitled "Electra" which it is said, he will produce in London, Eng., He will attend its production.

A San Francisce girl named Ethel Corlette has recertly made her appearance in Grand opera at Malta under the stage name of Aledina Zelda. Five or six years sgo York. Some of those who consider them-Miss Corlette was understudy in the Carleton company. Her engagement in Malta is for six months. That Mas, Kandal area

is for six months. Madame Melba recently sang in concert, Handels' Aris from "L'Allegra" with flate obligato. A writer describing the concert says. "The singer's marvellous vocal band meekly stayed in the backgrount. cultive was again manifested and the sweet-Truly, there is callebrated French come-M. Febvre, the celebrated French come-dian, has been visiting the United States iss of tone made the flute notes pale and cold in comparison." and Canada since the first of this month.

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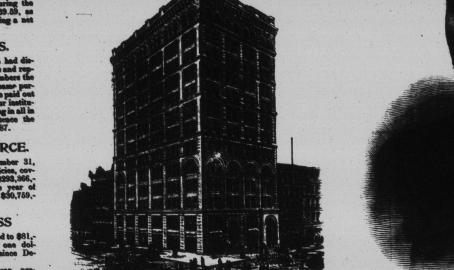
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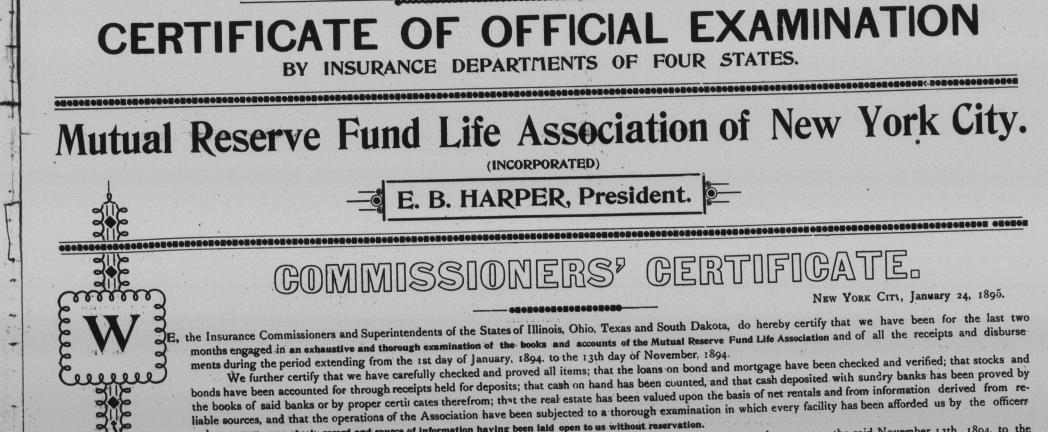
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In Elitness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our respective names, in the City of New York, the day SEAL. 00000 and year above written.

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er to. Some of the aldermen can say with all candor and truth that they have tried to act to the let er of that policy. We be-lieve that, as a body, they have been more has accumulated a reverse or emergency fund of nearly \$4,000,000 and that the average cost for 'he fourteen years has been about 40 per cent. of the ordinary careful of civic expenditure than any council we have had for many years. But been about 40 per cent. of the ordinary l.fe rates charged by level premium com-panies. It has over 96,000 policies in force, insuring upwards of \$290,000,000, and has well established branches in nearly the people expected retrenchment as well "Retrenchment" was one of the principal watchwords of the T. R. ion : retrenchment, it was pointed every healthy country in the world. cut by both old and new men was just as Its president, Edward B. Harper, has

possible as economy. For this reason, therefore, the presentathe esteem and confidence of all who know him, and is recognized as one of the most efficient insurance men of the present age. tion of a minority record from the invat-ighting committee will have much signifi-cance. The minority represent retrench-Our readers, and especially those of cance. The minority represent retrench-ment as well as economy, the majority say in effect that there is no opportunity to official certificate already referred to.

He Took it Seriously. We believe with the great majority of the TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- In your taxpayers that there are opportunities for retrenchment. There are more officials ssue of the 16th inst. I saw an article headthan are necessary. We do not say that salaries should be generally reduced. That by "Anxious Citizen" The writer must than are necessary. We do not say that salaries should be generally reduced. That would be a last resort, but the city has officials who can well be spared. Let the council look the matter squarely in the face, twrn a deaf er to the friends of these the the matter squarely in the face, tern a deaf ear to the friends ot these gentlemen, sink the sentimental part of the the storm of Sanday 10th, piled a large drift question and they cannot help coming to the same conclusion. On Monday night of the 11th. the the same conclusion.

young men planned a surprise for sIr. Mat Halifax has inaugurated a series of thews, so about 10 o'clock they, arme I with drawing room meetings" for the diccussion of topics concerning] womer, of which men and women are both invited just through with their praiseworthy work, having shoveled the road out nicely, when to give their views on the woman ques-tion. At the first meeting "all the men his friends were, came down. Taey, not that spoke, as well as all the women, were wishing to be recognized by him, lett that spoke, as well as an ite wolking. One firmly in fayse of woman voting. One gentleman, it is reported, zealoasly ex-kindness. The citizans of our towa will be pressed the hope that womencould vote at the next Dominion election. Surely out of "Anxious Citiz an" if he will tell nothing but the large number of men and women present some were not in favor of woman anxious indeed it he tries to make every suffrage. If such there were, some of them should have spoken, and rendered the evening's work more interesting.

the evening's work more interesting. There are no problems of more vital interest than those which have to do with the woman question, and the fallest and freest scope should be given it. The friendly controversy between Rev. R. F. Australian journalism a vim and a snap DIXON and "Astra" which has waged in the columns of PROGRESS furnish valu-able contributions to the arguments on cartoons inimitable. The only parts of an able contributions to the arguments on both sides of the question. As Mr. LARSEN suggests in his Boston letter, Dr. PARKHURST was once a crank, but now he is the most 'Hokked'up-to man in the States. He is the oracle whom all consult. The Progress club of New York is said to be rent with dissention on the should be fixed at ten cents or \$10. The Boston Herald, of whose staff Mr. LARSEN is a member. says that "Brother PARK! is a member, says that "Brother PARK-A School House Caucus HURST undoubtedly has some fixed ideas on Shall school houses, the abode and the symbol of broadmindedness, be devoted the subject that would serve to illuminate things and dispel all doubts." Probably to the narrow uses of partizan caucuses! things and dispet an double. It is the strife by the good doctor would mitigate strife by It appears that such has been the case. It appears that such has been the case. There is only one school teacher in the city who wou'd do this. A Virginia paper suggests that the natal day of LINCOLN be made a national holiday, A Country Churchyard A Country Churchyard A lot, inll of ad memories dear, So blesk, on this December day, A secred spot, where rest the dead Of generations passed away-A waiting there the harald's trampet blatt--Of summonses the loudest and the last--In life decral to again units Whit spirite pure is andless blies and light. Whit spirite pure is end, the common lot, How deep the silest sorrow there beheld, An awful, bitter grief is sight withheld, An agrisf, through faith and hope was gently stills Those who did weep and mours, whose hearts of based of the silest sorts of the sector of the sector of the deep the silest sorts with earth were filed, and grief, through faith and hope was gently stills Those who did weep and mours, whose hearts of based of the sector of the sector of the based of the hearts of based of the sector o and prints a long article in his praise. The world is growing broader and better, and every day brings us nearer the milenium. But it is possible that it would be a good many years before the birthday of LINCOLN would be as universally observed as that of As sever WASHINGTON. The following is an extract from a clergy-man's address on "The Bible" at Charnan's address on "The Bible at Chart lottetown, espied from the report in the Wesleyan. However well posted the rev-erend gentleman is on the poetry of the Bible, concerning the work of modern peets he appears to be a trifls confused—or perhaps the reporter was to blame : "No burn, Have since been mapt and mourned for in their tan And so as times fell march we daily trace, Continuous sadness fills thehallowed piace. The state

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O. P. Treat's. I Fun. 30.—The chief topic and inte this week is the skating carnival to be of the public library, Shrove Tuesday vary, Shrove Tuesday night, in town wary, Shrove Tuesday night, in the trink. All the young cociety peo-processing and it is expected in increased and brilliast effet a commissioners of Illinois and South Dakota, which is a

The "Trinity workers" met yes at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Cleri ent in favor of the Mutual to useful and pleasant afterno-e ladies, who belong to this socie d life association of New York.

not be other than gratifying to the ement of the association and its tens sands of policy-holders. The ex-ion lasted over two months and the Mrs: T. J. Smith entertained a party of friends most pleasantly on Friday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Enton and Miss James, of St. The l

The ladies of Christ's church congregation draws an entertainment and ice on Tacadey evening ladi-ported. A first time technical the birthing was parched. A first time technical the birthing was parched. A first time technical the birthing of manie rectainloss site, was given, "differ fifting, of Amhersi, and Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Mills, of Lincols, taking part. The young people enjoyed a "drive" di Wodan-day evening last and there returned to the residence of C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., where daming and cards were subject the remainder of the optimizer. drews. The music loving public will be delighted to arn that Mass Louis Taylor is arranging even of arn that Mass Louis to be given during the first The mu

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mrs. incolore marcus rave a most dem party at her home on Saturday to a suphered res. The party was given for the pleasage young daughter, Miss Peral Maurelle. Miss Berta Smith is enloying the pleasau Boston and vicinity and will not return bose the last of March.

Beasant Shit. The greess played scattered in the pleasant Shit. The greess played scattered in the pleasant Shit. The greess played scattered in the pleasant Shit. The greess played scattered in the played scattered scattered in the played scattered scattered in the played scattered s public and the members are to be warmly congratulated upon the solidity and security of the association. It appears from the published literature of the Mutual Reserve that within the short period of fourteen years, it has paid nearly \$21,000,000. in death claims and bas accumulated a reverse or emergency iund of nearly \$4,000,000 and that the Miss Rich, of Truro, who has been visiting Miss Edna Moflat, Church street, r.turned home on

nb. Mr. George Potter, of New York, is in town for a Miss Grace Fawcett, who has been visiting Miss and Tighe, Willow Side, has returned to h r Mastic Tiphe, Willow Side, has returned to her home in Sackville. Miss Katle Gross, who has been visiting her annt, Mir. Caihoun, of the Terrece, returned to her home in Hillshore, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mars. C. R. Smith extertained a number in honor of Mirs. C. R. Smith external at disnors in honor of Mirs. Binith sites, Mirs. Hofermon, or Apor, Dr. and Mirs. Howson, Mirs. And Mirs. C. P. Moore, Mir. and Mirs. Geo. Elliconst, Mirs. C. F. Hil-son, Mirs. Lossies, (Nappan.) Mirs. Howard and Mirs. J. T. Smith. nr.et visit Mr. J. B. Gillespie, of St. John, is in town today Mr. William Hall, of Montreal, spent severa Mr. William Hail, of Montreal, spent severa days here during the past week. Dr. Gerrish, of Portlan. when in Calais during the past week was the guest of D. C. S. S. Wann. Mr. Morris Hinds, Lowel, Mass., is the guest o bis pars nits Mr. and Mrs. Over Hinds. Mrs. Samuel tildcout is visiting Boston for a few weaks.

Mrs. Samuel Ridcout is visiting Boston for a few works. Masses L'azie and He's n McNichol have gene to Boston for an extended visit. Mr. Archibaid MacNachol is visiting Washington, or a barmess trip. Mrs. E. U. toul, of St. Andrews, is the guest of herdaughth Mrs. Mazse Triansewith the instrusted to know she is again in Denver, Colorado. Meassa: Heary F. Tood, and Julias Whitleet, have been visiting Portund. Me, this work, on a business trip.

Mr. Walter Stroude, of Montreal, is in town on a

Mr. Walter Strouds, of Montreau an in our pusing strip. Muss Nellie Murchle left this morring for Ferth, where she will visit fields for several weeks. Mr. John E. Algar 10 on a business trip in Woodstock and vicinity. Mrs. Frederick S. Newsham leaves on Friday for ber home in Canso. Nove Socia, strar a plenami visit of a month at Christ church rectory, St. Strois. The R.H. use give a grand promeade concert and ball in the opera house Milliown on Friday verting.

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FED. 19 -- Mrs. Nelson Price has returned home. Miss Mameie Fleming is here visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Humphreys. On saurday Mrs. W. B. Keith left for Sackville to help nurse h r daughter, Miss Lena Keith, who

is quite iil. Miss Mary Emmerson spent Sunday in Have-lock with her friend, Mrs. Seely. Miss Maggie Biakney, of Moneton, spent Satur-day at her home here. Miss Ina Morton, of Moneton, is visiting friends

ere. Mrs. Fred Saely and son, of Havelock, are in the

illage. Miss Steadman, of Salisbury, is at the Temperan

house. Mr. H. Weldon spent Sunday in Steeves Settle-ment visiting his mother, Mrs. Keith. Mrs. Birdje Killam, of Havelock, was here on Mrs. Bird Saturday.

On Friday evening the Literary club met with Mrs. George Smith. Miss Mary Price, of Havelock, spent Saturday here with her aunt Mrs. Webster. Miss Winnie Killam, of Killam's Mills, and Miss

and Mrs. Charles Pickard.

Miss Hattie Cabill extertained a few triends to a

nds in their hall on Robinson street, it be-and anuiversary of the order. For the first he evening an excellent programme con Arenary alog as chellen avoid and morenisme are propaged and fully earliest are reiterisments, dancing and re-dime was spent by all an effect work. at at the thing of annic, 'the product of the ther which was reachingent, dama by an An order of the time was specified the week, committee deer vas creat credit. We are having hats of parties the week, weeks direction of the factor of the a design. drive which and film Harris like a design. drive which Hart C. A. Murray hat addite drive which Hart C. A. Murray hat addite drive which Hart C. A. Murray hat addite drive which has do in more parties for the weaks, was in the ies this week. This Con To

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Mm. I. T elatives in Fredericton. Mr. A. R. Miles is home for a few days. Access 1 Low

nied from St. John, where she

ary, of New Tork, is visiting in the

of Highfeld street. Have C. P. Athinson, of Newcastle, is in the city visiting Man. J. Petery, Bobiason street. Mr. W. C. Bons, of Mainfar, spont Boundry in town. Min Georgie Coin, who is attanding the Ladow collage, Backville, genes Boundry at horse. Mr. Fred Schurgas, of Thiny, spont a for days in town had week, the genesit of Mr. J. Walker,

meron street. Mrs. A. H. Engulacton, of St. John, is visiting in rad, Mrs. H. B. Bolls of Detadised street. CLOTHO. B UCTO WORLD.

Put. 18.-A very enjoyable shano, van elven b Mr. and Mrs. John 'O'fharry on Basintiday events in honor of Mr. and Mire. O'fhalay of Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley, of Chatham, who hav bees the greets of Mrs. Kullees, hav returned home on Bonday' Miss Dysart, of Cocalese, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home. Mrs. J. A. Ivring has returned home from a very pleasant visit to ber parents, in Millows. Mr. George Irving was called to Boston last week, on account of the seriess illness of his little daughter Lizei. gave a soft Turday evens, about four miles from Samer-residence, where they were enter and about tw. Ive o'clock as sampt served, and about one o'clock the tome. All were delighted, and as so short.

Mrs. John McFadzen, of Shediac, Mick of an accession of Anagance, spent a few days here-last work, the guest of Mrs. H. H. Dryden. Mr. W. D. Forster, or Moncton, was here on Friday en route to New York to undergo medical treatment while here he was the guest of Mr. W. H. Cathert, Church avenue. Musa Kate Morrison is visiting triends in Fred-srictor.

Monday. Mr. Neil J. Ross spent Sunday in King-ton. Miss Flo Curren, of Kingston, returned home er of little social dan

Miss Bleakney, of Petitoodiac, is aunt, Miss Stockton, here. Mrs. Heber sproul, of Chatham, nd, of St. John, spent a short time

Mr. Gowiand, a sub-bore isst week. Mr. E. E. Ross, of Quebec, was in town last week. Miss Doberty retarged to her home in Multown, on Mouday. Mr. E. Chestnat specif Sanday in town. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hasingan went to Moneton Mr. and Mrs. A. Hasingan went to Moneton Isst week to attend the funeral of their brother, Mr. Vanne. relativer here. Mr. S. Goggin, o rucat of Mr. E. D Mr. and Mrs. G Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Trites, of St. John, are visiting Mr. J. S. Trites here. Miss J. Gorbam gave a pl sant mowhoe party to a number of her triends on Fiddy evening. Atter about one hour's tramp over the fids the party re-turned to Miss Gorbam's residence, where a very erloyable time was apent with cards, after which retrestments were served, and about one o'clock the party dispersed, all saying they had a lovely time.

NEWCASTLE.

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FEB. 20.-The tes given in the Ma onic hall on FRE. 20.—The tess given in the Masonic hall on Thursday last by the ladies of St.James' church was a great success; it was pronounced the best ics ever given in the Masonic hall, realizing about \$100. The same evening the Misses Quigley entertained about forty of her friends at drive whist. On Friday evening there was a small and early at the manner.

her daughter Mrs. S. S. Fleming. Mrs. Stavard and baby, of Fredericton, are visit ing Mrs. Stavard parents at the Bocks. Miss Yorston, of Douglas town, is spending a tex

Miss Yoraton, or Dougans town, a structure days in town this week. Mr. J. Ferguson and Master Willie have gone to St. John for a few days. Mrs. J Sargeant is spending s few days in Fred-monath week. Show Bath.

CAMPBELLTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and working and the stationery furniture in the state of the state of the state school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and

FEB. 20.- Mrs. C. A. Kennedy gave a delightfu FEB 20.- MIN. O. A. Remarks atternoop to a number five o'clock tes on - sturday atternoop to a number of her friends. Those present were : Miss Barnes, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Carr, Miss Cassie Thomp-Mirs Annie Smith, Miss Carr, Miss Cassie Thomp-son, Miss Jennie Jardine, Miss Sadie Somerby, Miss Ethel Jailett, Miss Mamie Barberie, Miss Ruth Chandler, Miss Beatrice Gunn, Miss Florrie Murry, Miss Alice Mowart, Miss Maggie Liaper, Miss Mianie Henderson, Miss Wanie Barbarie, Miss Nettle McLeilan, Miss Madge Brown, Miss Bessie McKenzić, Miss Jean Nash and Miss Lizzio Henderson. Dr. Bell, of Dalbousic, was in town en Friday last. Mr. H. E Cole, of St. John, spent Saturday nd Sunday in Campbellton. Mr. J. B. Coler, of Saturday. Mr. H. E Cole, of St. John, spent Saturday nd sister, Mr. Dokerty, on Saturday. Cards were received this morning announcies the marriage of Miss Graziell Venner, daughter of Mr. Miss divest Venner, of this town, to Mr. Themas W. Moneton.

fonday high; process vp. sile. It coses without saying what a five time y had. I think it was the increase aleighing part be reason. The perty was driven to Mr. Fran Roach's residence, where dancing was enjoye about three o'clock in the morong when it alout three o'clock in the morong when the Low my country, nose, optimit, picetws, Brown, De Mesers, McLess, Ashon, Brus, T. Borte Gold, Mesers, McLess, Ashon, Brus, T. Borte Gold, Ring, Vassie, Howes, Murzy, Miler, Sairweather, Courie and others. Miss Reas Calbert has been confined to the house for the past was k through illness. Law. Mr. Street, of St. John, was in town on Sat-Law. Mr. Street, of St. John, was in town on Sat-

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FER. 19.-Mr. Geo. Hallett, of St. John, spent ast week here the guest of Mrs. Lamb.

of Elgin, spent Su

Another very pleasant event was a sleighing party on Monday night, gotten up by Messrs. Howes and Vassia

Miss Morrison

broker, ir, Burnett, here. Mere, ir, Burnett, here. Mere, ir, Burnett, here. we days of his veawart, of Qaeens county, speat a V. Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnett, her daughter, Mrs. B. and Mrs. Wm. Barnett of Washedemonk paid

Mir. and Mirs. Wm. Bursett of wannetenous pane a visit to Dr. Rurnet ins. week. The sarvest caraital of the season was held to-night in the Abrideen ruk. The cosumes were certainly lovely. I would like to rive a tall account with access to do as . The ruk was crowed with access to the same access of the rule access of the same season of the same access with access to the same season of the same access with access the same season of the same season rule access to the same selected represen-tation. Mirs Kelle won first prize among the ladies as 'T mbourine firlt, 'and looked lovely. Mirs G. Hallett seen and as Japanese Lady, a very perfect evanue.

stnme. Mrs. G. D. Martin won 3rd prize as "Moonlight," ad I think special mention should be made of Miss and I think special mention should be made of Miss A. Ryan; as Bohemian Girishe looked v:ry nice and the Haliax lady (nacceunknown) as "Creole'. Mrs. Hugh MacMonagle as a bride of filty year are a very anulent costume Beo, a very an ient costume. A so that of any years Beo, a very an ient costume. Master Maurice Kinear as "Admiral" icoked prieddidiy, and master Donglas Mucaulay made a perfect Edward I. I hear there is to be one more carroival this season. TULE.

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of their friends, at whist on Wednesday evening at their home of Victoria street. The many young friends of Miss Heles Biden will be pleased to see her out again a fare being confised in the house for the past any weeks. The social held at the residence of Mr. and Mr.-John McKeen's on Wednesday evening wa- a very great success from every point of view. The pro-gramme was spie-dially gotten up and consistent of those who contributed to the enjoyment of the zven-ing were Prol. and Mrs Sterne, Miss Ford, Miss Hockin, Mr. Stately Suther and Abrey. Robb The proceeds, which amounted to fory dollars, are to be used in furnishing a young mer's parlor in the Y. M. C. A. proceeds, which annuality a young men's parlor in the Y. M. C. A. Miss Fanny Bliss, of Westmorland, is the guest of her brother, Dr. Bliss, Chur, h street. Miss Grane, of Sackville, is the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. R. H. Tremaine, Havelock street.

SACKVILLE.

FEE, 20.-Mrs. Lawton and Edna Lawton, of St.

A say, so — are Lawyon and Envior, and the set of the John, are unsets of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Poster. Miss Hattie Stewart has returned from a short visit with friends in Monocton. Miss Grace Fawcett returned on Friday from a weeks visit with Iriends in Amberst. Mrs. B. Exton Paterson spents a few days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black. Mrs. Morte Bohisono of Mr. John anant Son.

wees with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biack. Mrs. Morris Robinson, of St. John, spent Sun-day in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Allison "Acacia Trive." The Misses Sangster entertained a few friends on

Saturday evening. Miss Leon Keth and Miss Belle Stockton, who have been quite ill with la grippe, are at present re-

Mrs. Kith, of Petitoodiac, is the guest of Mr.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hilicost, Mrs. C. F. Hil-son, Mr. Coaste, (Nappan,) Mrs. Howard and Mr.-J. T. Smith. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum, for a issue dance on Thursday evening at her home on Victora street in home of her gesetz, Judge and Mrs. Wetmore and Miss Wotmor. Mrs. T. N. Cambell is receiving her orkial callers this week. Bhe is assisted by her sizer. Mass L. D. Friday evening a coorganization soci-i will be given at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Constitu-Ablon street. As this is something decidely 1 even in the social line, no doubt it will be well attend-d The proceeds are for to help furnish the vestry of the new baptist church. Mr. Jean Savis, who has been in St. John visit-ing riends returned home isat week. Mr. James Rogers speet Sonday with his family at Mr. In Mr. Encay Dunky since, a sumber of their friends, at whits on Wothenday evening at their home on Victoris street. ing Mrs. H. Hu

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WOODSTOCK.

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Fan 20.-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holyoke enter-tained a number of their friends at a rink party on Friday evening. The party wincessed the hockey match and then skated for some time, siter which they returned to Mr. Holyoke's residence where a they returned to Mr. Holyaws' residence where a hot supper was enjoyed. Singled Miss alla Smith entertained her friends at, at tao party on Thursday evening of last week. Tao Misses Watt gave a tes party on Saturday evening for the entertainment of a number of their

The Misses Smith entertained a number of young scople at a whist evening last week. Mrs. R. R. Jones gave a tea party on Tuesday

people at a whist evening last week. Mrs. R. K. Jones gave a tes party on Taesday afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith gave a "drive whist" party on Monday evening of this week. A., most enjoyable evening was speat. The Misses Dibble gave a "drive whist" party at their residence on Taesday evening of this week. A very pleasant evening was speat. The Misses Dibble gave a "drive whist" party at heir residence on Taesday evening of this week. A very pleasant evening was speat. Be Stephen, and Miss Gertude Stephenson, beigt the fortunate players. Mus Stevens drew the prize, a damity bit of brica-brac. Mr. Harry B. Smith won the gentlema's "king" prize, a trans. Out of consideration for the gentlema who won the "booby" prize, I will which his neme. These Present Wiss Bereing, Peabody, the Misse Gertum, Miss Bevens, the Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum, Miss Bevens, the Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum. Miss Bebody, alles. Jarows. Miss Bevens, the Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum. Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum, Jones Displeter, Berduly, Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum, Jones Displeter, Berduly, Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum, Jones Bevens, the Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum, Jones Bevens, the Misses Jords, the Misse Gertum, Jones Hepbenson, B. Be-dell, J. Peabody alles. Biologe, Harry B., Miss Berbagand, G. Sternar, Jones Misses, Berduly, Misses Jords, of Greensah, is visiting Arises, Be-dell, J. Peabody alles. Misses, Jones Hepbenson, B. Be-della. Misses Jords, Giel S. Andrews, is the guest of Booknore, as the Central Booknore and by M. B. Josef.
Firs 20.—The caraival in the Victoria rink last Wedneeday was a great success. There were about seven hundred cotumed skaters, and the promon-ade was crowded. Miss Paturel, of bhediac, car-ried of the prize for the handsomest dress on the flows and Miss Lucy Donald as "Bone Spun" for the host original among the lastice and Mr. Robichan among the gentemen whose representation of a "Fisherman from Fainae" was excellent. The ice was in spiendid condition and everyone seemed to soly themecives.
On Saturday evening there, were two skaling parties at the Victoria rink, one from Dorchester and the other from Shediac. Almong them were >--Mrs. With, Mrs. S. C. Charters, Mrs. J. Woldon, Mrs. N. W. Schaffer and Dr. Z. A. Smith, Messry. Miss Stephenson, o' St. Andrews, is the guest of Mrs. George Mitchell.

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MONUTON.

marriage of Miss Graziell Venner, daughter of Mr. Alfred J. Venner, of this town, to Mr. Theemas W. West formerly of Campbelino but now situated in Brid Island, Minnesota, U. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev Father J. M. Huston, of St. John's esthedral, at Milwaukee, Win, U. S., on Wednesday, the 13 h, inst. The bride was attired in a beautiful travelling suit, with has and gloves to match. She was the recipient of many useful and chatelaise from her father, Mr. A. S. Venner, being among the number. Miss Hattle Lahll schertalised a few friedos to a very e.j.yable snowshow tramp on Tunrsday even-ing. "grand hand concert" gives on Friday even-ing by the Sackville cornet band was an un-re-cedented success. The hall was well filed with a most appreciative audience who fully ejoly ed the en-tire programme. The d.f. rent band selections were most admirably played as were also the quar-tettes and duets by the different members of the band under the efficient management of Frod. As-ell is steadily improving and the tainted professor Mr, f4.5 Mayen of M. John was present and his first solo. "Thy Sentinel am I' completely captured the audience add be was compelled to respond to a rousing encore. Mr. Mayen was beard at his best in his next solo. "Destine of Meson", hich he ren-ted auties and the Mayen of Meson in the Sentine for a solo. "Thy Sentinel am I' completely captured to allow and the same of the Sentine of the evening and her sweet and powerful voice was heard to great advantage in the Sentening "The Little Heri Was given with two artistic forling and was well received."

among the number. Miss Bestrico Gunn spent lass week with Mrv. Kliponr Silves. Mr Santor Santon Santon Santon Santon Mr, Maurico Kully, of Boint Lavis, was in Camp-bellon on Monday. Mr. Lauront, of Frideristan, registered at the Commercial last week. On Monday evening a pasty of forty or more met

Commercial last week. On Monday evening a pasty of forty or more met at Mrs. A. Johnson where teams were in reachess to drive them over to Oak hay to the beautiful re-sidence of Mrs. F. D. sowerly. After the coil dong drive across the los, what could be more pleasant than the hearty welcome that greeted all, the house was beautifully illaminated. Shortly after arriving dancing began and twee kept up uil the early [PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by M. B. Jones.]

sancing began and it was zeps up on the bours of morning Mrs. 8. A. Lingley who has been apending a few weeks in Fredericates areas home last Thursday. Mrs. A. K. Hardman's friends are giad to see her able ty be out again. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Frases on the arrival of a bouncing boy. MANUTENTE.

ST. ANDREWS.

ass is for sale in St. Andrews by T. B. [PROG Wren.]

FRE. 10.-Copt. Charles Clarke was in St. An drews on fursiday last to attend the funeral of his mother.

mother. The niece of one of our townsman, Mr. John S. Magee, has gone to China as a missionary, Miss

and the other from Shedias. Among them were-Mrs. White, Mrs. 8. C. Charters, Mr. J. Weldon, Mrs. White, Mrs. 6. C. Charters, Mr. J. Weldon, Mrs. N. W. Schaffer and Dr. E. A. Smith, Meser. S. C. Charters, and A. J. Webster, from Shediac-Miss Walkins, Miss Postry, Mrs. J. H. Joster, Miss Walkins, Miss Postry, Mrs. J. H. Joster, Miss Kampp, Miss Planer, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Tait, Mrs. Kindred, Miss Tingley, Messre. A. B. Tait, D. B. Park, W. A. Burden, Jas. Corcoran, J. Sherard from Incerken, L. Litchinson, W. F. Campbell, and J. Sherard from Dorphester. Last evening the Kangite of Pythias entertained Miss Kange, Miss Plane, Miss Harti, and Miss Magee Miss Kange, Miss Plane, Mrs. J. H. Joster, Manager Black, of the Sunk of Mora Scoth, K. D. Rose, E. G. Vroym, St. Stephen, G. H. Frawlay, Mrs. Chilf Robeston, F. C. Miss Harti, and three young strangers who have "come to stay." The little visitors are in the hause of station master Manager, M. J. Jame

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ht. Cons. articlenoor, or an excitation of the second startery. Mr. W. W. McLellao, I. C. R. trackmaster, of Newcasile, was here Monday, returning home-ventority. He spent the might at the Kareka. Mr. J. W. Morton, statioursgout at Kent Junc-tion, is in town this -vening. Rsx.

SPRINGHILL.

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Fraser.] Fraser.] Fins. 20.—Mrt. Fuller gave an exceptionally nice progressive earche party on Friday evening in honor of her guest Mr. 35. Barclay, Brandon, Mane. Stecher was plared with great split kull eitren which duscing was indulared for some tame. The ucky winners of the primes were: Miss Durice Alloway, and Mr. McDougail, who carried of the starr prize and Miss Abott and Mr. W. H. Mur-ray, were the happy possessors of the booly. Some exceptionally peedly and new row were worn. Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Crousdale, Panh. Marry, A. McKinnon. M iss Piller, is spandings a two does in Halinar. M iss Piller, is spandings a two does in Halinar. M iss Piller, is spandings a two does in Halinar. M iss Piller, is spandings a two does in Halinar. M iss Piller, is spandings a two does in Halinar. M iss Piller, is spandings a two does in Halinar. M iss Piller, is spandings a the doggins. Dr. d. A. Byers, prest Wednesday at Dorchestar. M The Aday.

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NORTH SYDNEY.

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Fun 20.-There were a n down irom Sydney on Baturday, when played between the Sydney and Cape ing clubs. As I do not understand could only watch with amazement th

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sion. The invited guests were: Misses 'Helen Nellie Marce, Ma nie Hogan, Lizzie Walsh, Is Murphy, May Harrison, Tessue Walsh, Evic Jennie Weldon, Lizzie Green. Fiorrie Bid-on, Alice Kirk, Nellie Harrison, Gertie Dris-Argie Mung. G. Lav lurphy, W. Dean, R. P. iry, J. Horton

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C. Cunnigham, G. H. Hu m, W. Buchler, B. Hardw d well, the dresses being very pretty. Miss Hoyt, of Bridgetown, looked well in pale bine and was considered the ball of the evening. Mrs. J. M. Owens, wore black satin jeuel trim-

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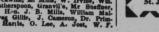
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combigly attives in tensor beam visiting at Mile groom cashnesse. Mrs. Wm. Putham, who has been visiting at Truro and Londonderry, returned on Tuesday from a visit among relatives at Truro, N. 8. Miss Jennie McCallum is spending a few weeks in town the surest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Lawrence. Athlesion hall.

Awrence, Athlesten hall." Mr. Alired Painsan arrived hense on Tusaday after abort visi to New York and Philadolphia. Capt. J. Taylor Wood, of Hallaz, delivered his revy interesting lecture on "Lee and his generals" in the town hall on Friday last. The andience was arre and enthesisatic. The proceeds amounted to

in the town hall on Friday inst. The andience was increased estimatistic. The barocede assonated to a goodly sum and are to be used for school purposes. Miss Julis Ellis went to Boston on Monday to re-main until spring. The much talked of drive to Burntoost, and dance at the lighthouse has been indefinately postponed because of the recent snow storm and drifte. It is reported however that the dance will come of at the town hall some time is the near faiture, and the drive just as soon as the weather will permit. Miss Ada fastic Crown, of Teror, gave her very herristing Y. P. 61.0. E. on Monday. The hall was covaded and every one present throughly en-loyed the lecture, which was illustrated by a num-ber of beautini line in the very local country." Miss Crowe gaves a very clear description to each plettero-and also gave some choice musical selections.

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D. Medcalfe, of Yarmouth, spent Sunday and in the evening took his old place at the the presbyterian church, much to the de the large congregation who listened to his

playing. Mayor and Mrs. Wilcox are in Halifax this week. Miss Garvie spent funday in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosch and Miss Aunie Ans-ow were among those from Window who attended he carnival in Wolfville on Wednesday evening.

SHELBURNE.

FEB. 20.-O1 Thursday evening the Quadril club enjoyed a pleasant sleigh drive and supper MacKay's hotel, Ciyde River. Dancing was enjoy and about one o'clock the party started for hom Among those present were the Misses Johnson, Duries, Burns, Bell Bower, Mrs. Johnson, Misses McKay, Hattis Johnson, Purney, Lillle Durfee, Pendrigh, Maggie Burnes, Davis, Jessie Bower, MacMillan, Jordan, Mayr Wentsell, Otas. Hood, Quinien, and Messrs. T. W. Magee, C. L. Henry, W. Bowen, R. Bower, Walter Dexter, W. S. Dex-ter, J. P. Exthington, A. Sowasburg, M. Jorden, E. K. McKusie, F. Muir, W. Oates, E. Hogg, F. Hoeg, H. Buthi, S. Kandrick, E. Bower. Rev. Mr. White is visiting his parents in town. Mrs. Robert Irwin, who has been ap suding the winter in Shelbarne, returns to Halfax tomorrow. Mr. A. K. Ellis, of St. John, in in town. Mr. A. McKusie, F. Mair, W. Oates, E. Hogg, F. Hoplar Grow Lills, of St. John, is in town. Mr. N. W. White, her statum of Halfax, was at Poplar Grow Lills was been may of Liverpool. Miss Jessie Burns has between Jave and Forther past fow weeks, is able to be at his office. Zon.

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About forty ladies and genviemen were entertain-ed by Mrs. L. Hassard at Woodlawn, on the even-ing of last Friday week. The first part of the evening wai occupied at progressive whist, Miles Fantle Longworth and Mr. N. Longworth being the lucky winners of the prizes. Atter this dancing McLeod also entertained a number of her friends that same evening. Another pleasant card-party and dance was given by Mrs. Beoi, Heavit at "Westbourne on Wednes-tion waso-was won by Miss Blake, Mr. Clairmonte winning the sentemator prize. An agreeable surprise greeted the young un-married people of Charlottetown last week in the form of cardio for a dance to be held in the "Musie

were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Greeory, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. McKisnon, Miss Pettipas, Miss A. Cun-ningham, Miss Gerrest, Miss Eixott, Miss Lily MacDonald, Miss Georgh, Miss C. Cunningham, Miss Annie Foster, Miss L. Goselp, Miss Florence Dexter, Messrs. Brough, John Bianchard, Steeves, W. Archubald, Graham. F. Blanchard, Steeves, W. Archubald, Graham. F. Blanchard, Patton, F. Blanchard, Gannon, D. McCardy and Dr. Agnew. Taesday evening last any stranger in town micht wonder what the attraction was on Pleasant street for thither all the youth and beauty of this little town ascened to be wonding their way. If he were <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **Canterbury Street** St. John, N. B. INSTRUCTION. Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock, TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE. ST. STEPHEN, N. B. The "Leschetaky Method"; also "Syntheti System," for begins. Apply at the reside. . . . of

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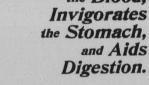
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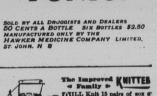
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dovers Miss Morris, black serg+ with corage of black velvet, with pale blue facings, hand bouquet of carringtions Mirs. L. C. McNutt, black v-lvet ano black lare, with black fan and givves. Miss Jeannette Boveris, brocede ivorv saun decolette, with cheralic spotted sik with lisse timmings. Mirs. W. F. Mi cheil was very prettily cos-Mrs. James Holly returned last week from a wery lessant visit to Mrs. Swinerton, at Everett, Mass. Dr. John Glichrist spent part of this week in

Man. Aniss Chesley has been in Boston for the past for months, and returned home last week. Miss atimals Beverky cutertained about forty of her friends very pleasantly on Wednenday evening. Dancing was cargaged in until a late hour and at midnight a dainty supper was partaken of. The party broke up about three o'clock, each and all white the evening very enjoyable. man decountries within produced with the vithing. The spotted with the timming. Mrs. W. F. Mi cheil was very pretily cos-it trued in biack silk, decoulded, with tim-mings of black lace and cut jet, and gold flowered crush collar on black vivet. Mrs. M. t. white sgurd silk, with white lace and neutrant lace. with moure cors. Mrs. James Robinson, black lace with cut jet irimm. mg and dwamond ornau.ents. Mrs. (Dr., Coturn left on Thu-sday last for Philadelphia for a two months' visit to relatives there. She was accompanied as far as Boston by Miss Addie George who goes to make a long visit to friends in Boston. New George with be much missed during her long Miss Coster is here, visiting her cousin, M.s.

party proze up about three o'clock, each and all working the evening very enjoyable. Mr. Thomas Robertson left on Wednesday evening for Boston where he will spend a few wecks before he goes to Los Anseles. Mr. Robertson has been in poor health for some time past, and his many friends here hope that change of climate will be beneficial. Mr. Purdy, Mr. Vaughan and Mr. David Nase

Mr. Herry Hilvard is home from New York, where he has been for the past two works. Mr. and Mrv. Frank Flewelling entertained a few iends on Wednesday evening. Whist was the

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ut hall past three, tramping across the river i up the Nashwaak beyond the church, preand up the Nashwark beyond the church, pre-souted a fine appearance, many of them in gay attire, ieturning by the same route, accom-plibiting a distance of over five o'clock tea. Those present were Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. E. L. Wei-more, Miss Wetmore, Mrs. W. D. Gordon, Mrs. McLearn, Miss Davidson, Licut. Col. Mann-soil, Mrs. Maunseil, Mr. W. Manneell, the Missee Maunsell, Miss Malda Maunsell, Miss Altining Peters. (St. John.). Miss Caita Arm-

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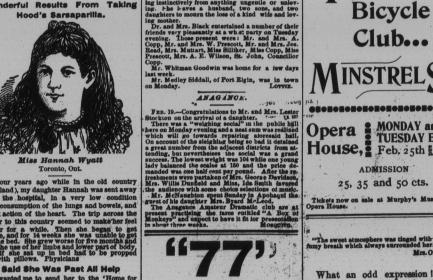
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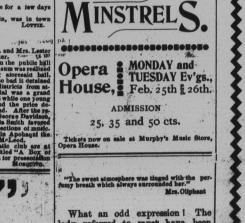
mmet House for to-morrow from 4.20 and Mrs. Parke of Quebro, who have visiting at Belmont, Mrs. Parke's old , returned to Quebro on Monay. A. Kingdon entertained a party of ladies inchor ten. Those present were Mrs. neell, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Geo, Bliss, Mrs. Winstow, Mrs. Delancey R. binson, Mrs. Holinson, Mrs. E. L. Wetmore and Fowys. Mrs. Kingdon was adsisted in taining by his lord-hip the Bishop. e Bishop of Fredericton is giving a gen-sen's dinner this evening. May a straight was accentertained a large by of friends at their piessant home on the started on Tuesday evening. Drive at street on Tuesday evening. Drive at stores for Tuesday evening. Drive at stores on Tuesday evening. Drive at stores at being the subset of the stores and potter that and the play was kept up most spirst yield midlight whos supper was served e dining hall, which was a perfect bower, andy with its foral decorations and brigt his, made a gorgeous appearance. The tabi sich was most perfectly laid, presented even these, which could be wished for, ti twe epergne in the centre with growth these, the branch-candidestbras at all and events a shed a soft light from the was

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onths ago, Dr. Parkhurst, sording to the newspapers, was the only in in New York who amounted to any-ng, and the people have pretty much at opinion of him today. Like Gen. Booth, the people think noth-

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services bear as close resembland theatre as a church service possible be. The wonderful accor-ments of the church prime dom-announced in glowing language, the announced in glowing language, the language, the exertain that if you don't know ng no one can force you to do it upon, the mammoth choir also com-for a word or two of praise, and the ye lady who recites ver ness, and so we symp ke the task of te very close at hand, and is the

moral to them and sometimes without one, is also announced as a feature. Dr. Brady claims to get good results from all the pin the way of making converts, but is sufficient of the start of the source of the how he gets them. One thing is apparent and that is, that where is a few years ago the people who optimized this big church were lost in a wildening of the source of the source of the source every funday, and even if they do not all become converted they are at least not doing anything worse than going to church. An account of another church service held a week or so ago was perhaps of tried, and tried with a patience and con you know." ' No matter how sedu shirt may look, as it lies on the eld a week or so ago was pe rest to St. John people. Bishop 1, of Mississippi, preached in old and among the the iron may be, the momen contact with each other the npson, of Mississippi, prean is so firmly cemented that nothing St. Pau's and amon but main force can separate them, and the the service was Rev. L. G. Ste

for the shirt. But all the same the humiliation of being conquered by such an in-significant thing as a shirt, is not without Rev. Mr. Stevens has been in Boston eve suppersant minimiter, whose estimate good reading in the news. The fact that be was a minister or of a very respectable churchs some standing in the community, or of a very respectable churchs. its compensation, since I am morally certain that I shall never be called upon to iron or religious character, where he alway took a back seat and appeared like a man shirts for a living, or even for the male rden was more t ing man with a particle of pride about him I understand he has been doing some liter-ary work. The last time I saw him he was looking much hetter in every way. would ever consent to wear such' prentice work when the best laundries only charge looking much better in every way. G. Herbert Lee is another S twelve cents for doing up a shirt of any

man I run across quite frequently on the street. He is always in a rush as of old, I have known other people beside and cuts corners just as often. He is in the insurance business and has also, I believe, devoted some spare moments to literary work. Some months ago I used to see him drop into the police con urt for a minute or famous for knitting a certain style of so and then drop out again just as softly

and mysteriously. Mr. H. S. Crosskill, at one time city editor of St. John Telegraph, who left Boston Post a few months ago to take a went to the farmho saw the farmer's wite knitting the Boston Post a few months ago to take a a position on the Lowell Star, is again in Boston doing shorthand work for the Her-ald. Mr. S. L. Cowling, who is well known to the printers of St. John and was at one time in PROGRESS composing room, was in Boston last week buying an outfit for a new printing office at Annapolis. N. S. I met another St. John printer today, George Kilnap, formerally of Knodell's but who for about two years has been with Mills, Knight & Co. on Pearl street, this city. R. G. LARSEN.

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The good hermit was much on of the over-re "Oh fool and blind," he cried, "if How I, his servant m st have wounded sess a sort of copyright. One day I him by my lack of faith ! Her ue on an errand, and not go out into the forest to dig roots or gather berries but will remain in my hut

and I have no doubt that he ate a ver ne he had lost.

This is the rule at the well-kn ng house of Messrs. Coutts and lon. None of the clerks wear m we ur frech A clerkshi coate during business hours. A clerkhip at Massra, Coults is opsidered one of the prizes in the banking profession. Some of the men are University graduates, many have been educated at one of the great pub-lic schools, while several have been called to the English Bar. Some years ago an at tempt was made to regarding moustaches rescinded, but it found that a greater number preferred old custom to remain in force than wer favour of its abolition. This curions cu-is also said to prevail in some of the 1 tea-houses in the City, while it is well kn that some Church of England bishops for the overstee under their charge to that some Church of England bishops pro-fer the curates under their charge to be clean shaven. A lady who tried about three years ago to enforce a shaved face on the groom in her employment, and dismiss-ed him at once because he retused compli-ance with her order, found that the law gave her no such power, and was mulcted in £5 for wrongful dismissal and the costs of the action by the judge of the Bedford County Court.

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city, men who à few years ago were looked upon as cranks and laughed at by every-body, now say just what this same every-body shall do, and perhaps think, and everybody goes about and does it like a man. But in the majority of cases money is the great power which brings about this change in public opinion. It is only occa-sionally that men who have something else beside that peculiar faculty of getting rishes, rise to positions of power and honor. "This is of so infrequent occurrence," in fact, that when a man does come out as Gen. Rooth did, the public instantly devotes all its energies to find ent "what he is go-ing to get out of it." Gen. Booth is in Boston now. Nothing city.

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and rely upon his bounty." "So he suited the action to the word, and in prayer and fasting. But the first day passed, and the second, and somehow, no ravens came hurrying to feed him and the bounty he had been depending on failed to materialize.

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No! the good times, if we will but be we it, are now;-the better times an t backwarch-but berond We believe woman who was cook in the house whore I was usher, and I have never wished to get a newer zort." This worthy woman, Mary King by name, was a most valued and beloved servant in the family for nearly thirty years, and she often referred to the long talks she used to have with Mr. Spurgeon in her kitchen. Mr. Robert Mattingly says: "About twenty-five years ago I became acquainted with the person minered to Mark King by name. She was the series and the series of t

Spargeon in her kitches. Mr. Robert atatingly says : "About temely-five years ago I became acquainted with the person releared to, Mary King by name. She was then living in cottage lodgings, acd was a member of the Bethesda Street baptist charch, close by. She was a stannch cal-winist, logical, clear-headed, and had a wondertal knowledge of the Bible. I have oten heard from her lips the account of her intercourse with the youthful Spargeon, of which she was naturally not a little proud, as he had then attained the height of his marvellous popularity. Professor Everett says : "During my acquaintance with her, I learned that abe had outlyed all, or nearly all, ot a small income (I do not remember from what source). I wrote to Mr. Spur-geon acquainting him with the facts, and received from him a prompt repty, thank-ing me for my letter, sending a hearty greeting to his old friend, and with his characteristic generosity he enclosed a cheque, with a request that I would minis-ter to her immediate to excessions in orceived trom him a prompt repty, thank-ing me for my letter, sending a hearty front what source). I wrote to Mr. Spur-geon acquainting him with the facts, and received from him a prompt repty, thank-ing me for my letter, sending a hearty indepensing the smount in his behalf. This I did, and reported to Mr. Spurgeon trom time to time, always receiving a fresh and you meeting one night. I had no time to time, always receiving a fresh and you asid, 'Young man will yo Among Mr. Moody's most earnes delatigable helpers in Sootland ailder who gave the evangelist the f builder. I was startied in my thoughts by what struck me as a singular remark of yours. You were pointing towards me, and you said, 'Young man, will you have eternal life as a git?' 'Eternal life as a gift,'I said to myselt. 'I would be a fool it I didn't take it.' From that hour I have had salvation." fort, and generaly are not in his behalf. This if chemising the amount in his behalf. This I did, and reported to Mr. Spurgeon from time to time, always receiving a fresh cheque when the fund in hand became ex-haustel, and this was continued until her

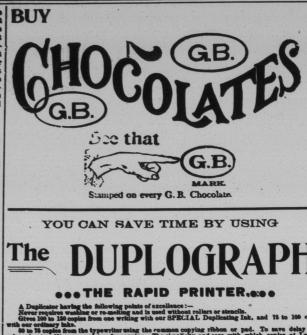
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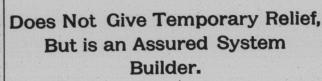
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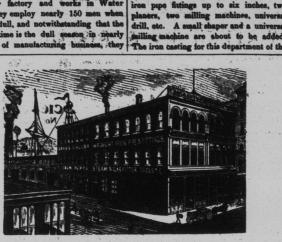
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This is one of the maritime indus hich manufactures for the whole of Canwhich manufactures for the whole of Can-ada, and sends besides large quantities of its products to foreign countries. It is therefore of especial interest to the people of this section, and one in which they is a striking example of what may be ac-complished by mechanical and inventive akill combined with energetic and pushing business methods. Nearly sixty years ago naturally take pride, as a perpetual adverbusiness methods. Availy and yoars ago the firm of T. McAvity and Company was established in St. John, as a general mer-cantile house making hardware a specialty. It consisted of three brothers, of whom Mr. tisement throughout the upper provinces and abroad, of the city of St. John and its business enterprise, and of the manufaces and abilities of the mari me section of the Dominion.

Thomas McAvity was the senior and head An idea of the variety of goods turned out by this stablishment may be hed from the fact that the Alugurated calledge is sued by the firm—a large book of more of the firm. About twenty-five years later this firm bought out the New Brunswick ee hundred pages-contains upwards of three thousands cuts illustrating the different products of their manufacture. These are chiefly embraced within the wide range of goods known to the trade as "supplies" for plumbers, engineers, stee fitters and gas fitters, each line of which is nous in detail. As an example, the plumbers' goods include all kinds of the promoters goods include an kinds of fittings for soil, waste and supply pipes, basins, sinks, taps, furest, cocks, pumper etc., etc.; in steam goods there are valves, couplings, (cocks, injecters, lubricators, 'journal bearings, bushings, gauges, whistles, and myriad articles too numerous to mention to and in gas goods there are all kinds and styles of humans and tips and coc's and couplings and "fixture fittings. But besides these their products embrace many other general lines, such as steam and hotwater boilers, radiators and apparatus; bells and gongs for churches, ships, houses and electrical purpose; pumps of many descriptions for every conceivable use; ship fittings and marine work of many kinds; which is meant the trade of the maritime boot calks for lumbermen's use, of which they are the only manufacturers in the Dominion; creamer taps, for creameries, of which they make perhaps a hundred thousand yearly; spray pumps, or syringes, in various styles and grades of cost, for spraying potato vines, grape vines and frui ing points vince, grape vince and this orchards; and other goods which cannot even be enumerated within the limits of a newspaper article. The firm also manu-tacture many specialities, under their own patents, which have a large demand—such as their improved boiler feeder, check McAvity and Sons is in charge of three it

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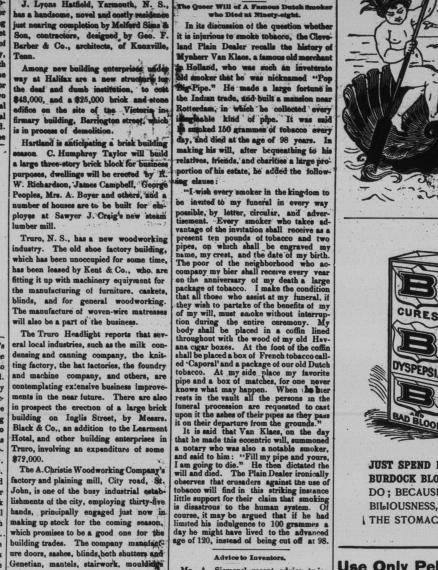
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Tenn. Among new building enterprises under way at Halifax are a new structure to the deal and dumb institution, to cost \$48,000, and a \$25,000 brick and stone WaS,000, and a \$20,000 brink and stone edifice on the site of the Victoria in-firmary building. Barrington street, which is in process of demolition. Hartland is anticipating a briak building season. C. Humphrey Taylor will build a large three-story brick block for business purposes, deallings will be greated by R.

purposes, dwellings will be erected by R. W. Richardson, James Campbell, George Peoples, Mrs. A. Boyer and others, and a number a based

brass works, then a comparatively small local industry, and conducted it as a branch of their business. Today the house of T. McAvity & Sons, which has succeeded the building trades. The company manifest building trades. The company manufact McAvity & Sons, which has succeded the original firm, and is composed of the six sons of Mr. Thomas McAvity, is ore of the largest mercantile and manufacturing insti-tutions in the maritime provinces, and not only fully covers the local field with its trade, but has cultivated outside markets so ener-marine use, and an infinite wariety of other articles. Their trade covers the institute on the sould also a source of the source of the markets and articles. Their trade covers the institute on the source of the source of the markets so enerbut has cultivated outside markets so ener-getically and ably, that nearly or quite two-thirds of its immense manufactured product is sold in the upper provinces, even as far west as the Pacific coast, while an already large and steadily growing trade is being developed in England, Australia, the West Indies and other foreign parts. Many of their specialties are having a large sale abroad, and their ship pumps especially are in increasing demand in England and the West Indies. On the last steamer they shipped a large government order of ma-chinery supplies to St. Kitts, and of their alb goods they are selling a good many at Bridgetown. Barbadoes, and elsewhere in the West Indies. Their local trade. by which is meant the trade of the maritime

Sydney was the means of bringing to Cape and marine work, while their western trade as a whole calls for a lighter class of work. who would not have visited our Island as a whole calls for a lighter class of wors. They have agencies in the larger cities throughout the Dominion, and of their of all but two are confined to the upper provinces, where their trade is increasing year by year. The manufacturing department of T. The manufacturing department of the manual for the manual eans that next season there sons of the founder, while the other three will be an influx of visitors as has been altogether unthought of. The Plant. Steamship company are, moreover, makextensive preparations for next



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A careful attention in these requirements will prevent much disappointment and waste of energy, as will be obvious to most people without further explanation.

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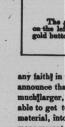
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any faith] in that prediction myself; as well announce that the leleves would be worn much larger, and dressmakers would be able to get ten, instead of five yrrds of material, into each sleeve, with judicious management, "I think the entreme of the wide kirst has been reached, and they will remain pretty much as they are now, for some time to come, it they do not diminish. The best Parisian fashon writer, though they say very little about the cut of spring garments, for the firm places and first bands of embroidery or lace walaable bints about new materials, trim-mings and minor details in general. For instance, sepons, and crepon effects in all goods are to be more popular than ever, in fact a regular rage, but they will be quite different from the crepons we knew and lowed last ummer, or anything we have seen yet. They will come in an endless



FANCY BALL TOILETTES. fancy dress shown on the right is of like and white all trimmed with a pidery to represent Art. The central figure is of velves, ermine and bro ent Historical Character. That on the left is of blas and white cre th gold break, to represent Husic.

the shoulder, and continues across the bodice in a straight line, the smull falling over it in a blouse-like effect, which is re-peated at the waist where shangs in the same manner over a belt of plain green velvet. On each side of the bust, against the arms the sibbon is tied in a still verti-cal bow with one long end sharply] pointed hanging to the hem of the 'skirt. Some-

cal bow with one long end sharply] pointed hanging to the hem of the 'skirt. Some-how it does not sound very pretty, but I

A Live Beetle in Iron Ore

Madame Warren's





ra on the laft is likas orepon with ivery white lass overdress a trimming. The control figure shows rainhow oregon skirt v k musin overskirt trimmed with purple ribbons and galloon silk musin is apple green in color. The figure on the right is a rose plattings and trimming of pink ribbons and pearl beeding.

The deep yellow iscos which have proved to becoming to nearly all faces, are to be worn more than ever, chiedy in fits double edged bands. Sometimes they are used in divible ruffles, the to point which is the narrowest, being of yellow, and the lower of dead white in the same partition which have proved to be a trained names. But fit as I think por-bible, you merely wanted to know shout face massage, it consists of a series of gentle rubbings, strokings, and knoeding of the same partition which have been to be a trained names. But fit as I think por-bible, you merely wanted to know shout face massage, it consists of a series of gentle rubbings, strokings, and knoeding of the face, patting in the same partition which are to the face, natting, pinching and pulling the skin mutil you bring the blood to the surface, and have the whole face in a glow.

have no doubt it was stylish, jand, as the French say, "chic." me it l o t the fish course.

The great Felix of Paris has brough The great Feinz; of greats has brought out a new skirt this winter, which jis said to be charming, but the description greads as it it would be rather a clumsy affair. It is shirred all around; the waist² except just in front, the gathers are laid in thick bunches, and the stuff hange in odd round folds about the same width all the way down, and without the] organ [tube flare we are accustomed to.

It is quite the fashion] to have the immensely full sleeves of fall dresses made without liming of any kind, the quantity of material used, even when it is solt mull, or silk muslin, and the elaborate manner in which the sleeves] are puffed and looped, making lining unnecessary.

A Live Beetle in Iron Ore. 2. T. White, who is now, or has very recently been, a citizen of El Paso, Tex., was once the averse of the mest wenderful ontomological specimes are found there found is a solid match of area one. The found is a solid match of area one. The corriseity, was discovered a matcheable depth shifts the area is a bough the iron succeptages as mugiy as though the iron mad been in a plastic state when it came in concert with the creature's body. The "bog" was of a tall, reddinbegray color, and was of course, of a species wholly me-belown to the entourologists. According to a ElfFane Bullion this, wonder was pre-

In the early part of Jansary an English physician of high standing and consider-able wealth, visited the principal cities and towns of Canada, after a tour in the United States. He was exceedingly well pleased with what he saw of the Dominion, and spoke in slowing terms of the good nature and hospitality of our people. When asked what he thought of Can-dians from a physiological point of view he replied :---"Taken as a whole you have a fine sturdy population; but there is room for impr. vemeon. You have splendid speci-mens of manhood; your women gener-ally look healthy and vigorous, but you have too many who are pale, listless and half-dead looking, such as I have meet in the United States. "Oh, yes! I know, something about to coasionally myself, and know of its being used in England. I have recom-mended it to pale, weak and run-dwm women and girls in England, and it heave roo hesitatom, as a physicias, in pre-scribing it in cases of general debility, dysepsia, nervous afgetoins, kiney and liver complaints and general weak-mended and how a set on the former and liver complaints and general weak-meended it to pale, weak and hal-dead won-worden and spirls in and general weak-and liver complaints and general weak-meended weak and hal-dead wonme if I omit the fish course." English Signboards. "One of the things about English rail-roads that pleased me," said a traveller, "was the placing of signs bearing in large plain letters the name of the station, at a considerable distance, 500 feet or more, from the station building itself where the train stopped; these signs were perhaps on the fence by the long station platform. If you look d out as you approached the sta-tion you learned beyond doubt its name. It was interesting as information, and if it was confortable to know this unmistakably. As far as reading the name of a place on a sign is concerned, if the sign is placed only oyer a door ot a station, it may be that if can be seen and read, if the train is on the track nearest the station, only by those in the car in front of it. To be sure, we call the stations in advance, but I think the plane sign, in view as the train sp-proaches, is a geed thing."

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em incredible that a man she in a state of servitude in the United States for more than a quarter of a century after the emancipation of .he negroes by the war; but Anderson Whittker, an old segro of S-out county. Virginia, can wrily he truth of the statement that at least one segro did n x avail himself of the proclamof freedom, but remained in a state of servitude till the death of his old maste n 1893 - a period of more than twenty-ight years after he might have been culti-ating his own vine instead of that ot an-

The story has been brought out in a law it in the Circuit Court of Scott county and which is now pending by appeal in the Supreme Court of the State. The tale has

and which is now pending by appeal in the Supreme Court of the State. The tale has in it an element of the pathetic—a simple-minded negro's faith and the perfox of the best ficiary of his life's toil; it illustrates the simplicity of the negro's character and the abiding confidence us "de old marster" exhibited by many of them to this day. Anderson Whitaker was a slave, owned by an old man named Nathan Whitaker, in Scott county, Va. When the close of the war manumitted the negroes old man bed most of the time by a severe form of inflammetory rk um tism, and Anderson was his body servant and nurse. The old man did not want to give up his old trusted and faithful nurse, and he proposed to Anderson that if he would remain with him just as he was during the reast of his life that be (Nathan) would give him a house and some land and property when he died. Anderson was a simple and trustful young darky, reared in the back woods, knowing nothing of the world and its way. He had a comfortable home, plenty to fee subta ad-derson's may duit feeble and had long be mailisted with rhnematism. So he re-maning at the old, home, warking just as he had done all has life, nursing his in-valid matter, doing period to servitate of man was quite feeble and had long ben afflicted with rhnematism. So he re-maning at the old, home, warking just as he had done all has life, nursing his in-valid matter, doing period to servitate old man, and tully expected to have enough from the old man's estate to keep him in comort the rest of his days, and it had never occurred to him to doubt that the cont act in which hes so implicitly relicd would be violated. But Anderson earned, just as many others has done, when at that promise and performance acoustime. Jis

cont act in which he so implicitly relied would be violated. But Anderson learned, just as many others has done, when it was too late to be of any ben fit to him, and that promise and performance sometimes lie very far spart. It developed after the old man's death that the contract or agreement under which Anderson had spent the best part of his life in the service of another was not in writing; and either through forgettulness or design Nathan Wittaker did not cary yo out his promise to his former alave. When the will was opened and read, Anderson found that he had been remembered, in-ded, but not to the extent that he had ex-pected, for all that the will gave him was an old horse worth perhaps \$30. No house, no land, no remuneration for his more than a quarter century's toil and care for his old master, and he found that now in his old age he must start in lie to earn his daily bread by such work as he could find to do. The old man brooded over the matter for a long time, and at length related his troubled to Capt. J. Harvey Wood, a well known lawyer of his section, who under-took to recover for the old darkey the wages he had so laboriously earned. He entered suit in the circuit court of Scott county against the heirs of Nathan Whitaker to enforce the contract under whi h the old darkey nad spent most of his like, and the case was on for trial at he last term of the court. On various techni-cal pleas the case was on for trial at the like show the case was no not rial at the like had the case was on for trial at the like had the case was on for trial at the like had the case was no for trial at the like had he case was on for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like had he case was no for trial at the like

hite, and the case was on for tria is the last term of the court. On various techni-cal pleas the case was thrown out of court at the cost of complainant. It was urged that a verbal contrast could not bind where real estate was concerned, and that Anderson Whitaker's claim was barred by the statute of limitations, anyway. Ander-soff had the costs to pay, and thus was pcor-er than ever. His attorney, however, was so well satisfied of the justice of the old man's claim that he applied to the supreme court of the State for an appeal to that tribunal and the appeal was granted. The case will be heard at the supreme court at Wytheville in June next, and there are strong grounds for the belief that the de-cree of the lower court will be reversed and the old dark will be allowed some re-munerator. for his care of his old master. Anderson Whitaker is probably the last of his race in the United States to obtain his freedom; for he was virtually a slave until August, 1893.

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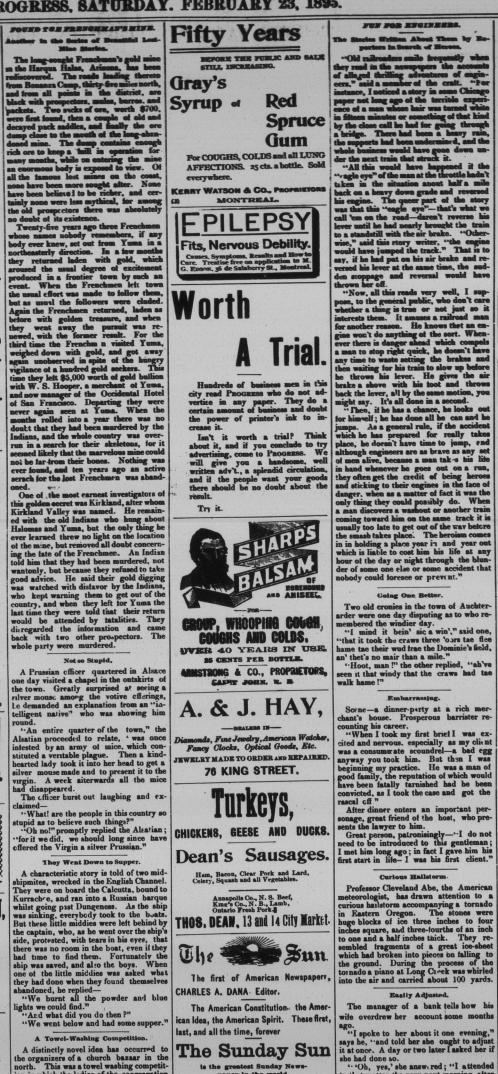
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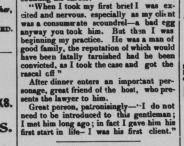
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