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Intercolonial Railway

1892-WINTER ARRANGEMENT-1880

On and after Monday, the 17th day of Oct., 1892, the Trains of this Railway will run daily--Sunday excepted--as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN :

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trans aving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Haiitax at 7.00

leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halitar at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebee and Mon-treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moneton, at 19.40 o'clock.

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WE ARE NOW RUNNING THE FOLLOWING LINE

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BACK FOR THE LAST TIME. THE ALDERMEN HAD AN UNUSUAL-LY SOFT SNAF THIS YEAR.

party All of Them Mays Been Returned Without Opposition-The Change in Wel-jacton Ward-Prospects of a Very Differ-ed Election the Next Time. The aldermanic elections were in spots his year, for there were contests in three this year, for there were contests in three rards only. In the other ten no polls were opened, and the unparalled sight was ninessed of nearly the whole council king returned by acclamation, or rather

ical and most easily prepared Cocoa w detault. The fights were lively so far as they

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> force. They think that the city would be in the condition was relieved of his only

for Barnes and O'Brien, 34 Barnes and Pugsley, 53 O'Brien and Pugsley, while of Ald. Davis having repented of his resig- scanty attire to sound the alarm. The door

tive principle of trying to have a city ecol omically governed by men chosen to represent the ward interests in preference to

those of the city at large. It goes without saying that, in event of a plebeseite, such men, on their particular stamping grounds, will do their best to

the other a three years' sentence.

will remember, that not long ago, a young their resources. The first reduction has been made in the fellow was arrested for stealing his mother's police force, and Officer Harrington re- dress and jacket. Rather than spend some ment, and and resulted in the defeat of Ald. tires. It does not seem quite clear by the time in juil in addition to his sentence, h

by Mr. Robert J. Wilkins, a gentleman by Mr. Robert J. Wilkins, a gentleman very well known in connection with elec-ioss in Wellington ward, but not up to a

and faithful friend. It is sail that he was forgot the maternal relation, and beat his At the time of the celebrated dinner and a chief's favorite. He may have been a mother severely, knocking her down and resentation to Ald. McGoldrick, some capable officer, but the record seems to clubbing her. Whether he was in liquor months ago, Progress announced that it show that Le had his failings, one of which or not, Progress is not informed at this moment ; but he also chose trial under the came to the front about New Year's times, same act, and will have to serve three

bern in Wellington ward at this election. Other men and efficials of the force, are not The official announcement was not made as free from them as the public night was made, few had any doubt that Mr. Wikins would be elected. He and his before the Council, by asking pay for his rejections that they know just how to take bold of a contest and come out abead, rain leaking through his helemet'. His This would almost go to show that it is hold of a contest and come out ahead. rain leaking through his helmet! His light of a mitigating circumstance.

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now apparent. An old man belonging to The new alderman for weinington may force. They fink that the city would be make as an excellent representative for that just as well protected if there were more in that condition, was releved of his only working men and fewer walkers. The discontinue are always ticket to Shuben-acadie. His hoon companion – a city tough in whatever he undertakes. He has his record to make as an alderman, and on that thirty-five do their duty it would pay to be the still the tript of the the still the tript of the tript. alone will it be fair to judge him. Mr.G. P. Pugsley also made it interest-so closely. When Chief Clark was ex-tended being tried under the Speedy Trials Mr. G. P. Pugsley also made it interest-ing for Ald. Barnes and O'Brien in Kings, though he did not come within 50 votes of getting elected. He was a late arrival in the field, and is said to have been brought out against his own wish. The total number of large dest marks and end of the sentences noted above, and now he is waiting to take his other man. Clark got the office but Ring out against his own wish. The total number of large dest marks and very little of that.

Capitular Masonry.

the direction of the ritual committee of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter. An interest-

of Dr. Seymour, a well known leading

member of the fraternity in Maine. The

work of the degrees was shown with a great deal of care, and it was only to be regretted

The civil service system of examination

The exemplification of the work of the

ination that a good deal more was required. HOW THE LAST TWO SENTENCES SCARED HIM. Four Years for Stealing a Mother's Dress and Three Years for Stealing Her Would Indicate What?-The Old Man and His

Four Years for Stealing a Mother's Dress and Three Years for Bealing Her Would Indicate What -- The Old Man and His Ticket to Shub-nacatie. The result of the last two cases tried under the Speedy Trials' Act, have been rather unfortunate for the act as well as the pri oners-one of whom received a four, and The next time he applies for a government job he will be likely to buy a cyclopedia Readers of the events in the police court, and make a study of foreign countries and

The Prize Porm Rusiness.

PROGRESS Prize poem for the month of

"To Morrow," printed in the same issue nately, this has not been the first time. Miss McKee's poem has appeared in print. She stated this in the latter the

very natural description of rural life, canvass. the same direction

One Exodian in Green Pastures.

Dr. T. W. Musgrove, formerly of Carleton, is now located at Puyallup, in the State of Washington, and from the tenor of a recent letter to PROGRESS appears to have dropped into a pleasant country. On March 25, two weeks ago, he says, "the Mr. Stu grass is growing rapidly here to-day, and early vegetables were planted this week. We are having a heavy rain, while the es and snow. This is a fine State and will be the wonder of the West, if the politicians is in better luck than some exodians who have not gone so far West.

Had Nothing to Do With the Case, The opponents of the reduction of the

police force are pointing to the fact that the man who originated the idea, in the de-partment of public safety was Ald. White, and that he was defeated last Tuesday. It

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF CANDI-DATES CALCULATE RIGHT.

The Fourth Aspirant to th Get no Votes-It is Any Man's Race so Far, and Only One is Known to Feel Confident About it. There are not votes enough to go around

in the mayoralty election. That is to say, allowing any three of the the theory to suit himself.

It is any man's race so tar, for nobody April talls again to a Fredericton writer, this time to Miss Josephine Thompson, whose poem, My Girl Wite, was printed in field it is sometimes easy to predict a re-PROGRESS of March 11. While this is not the best poem printed ent sources of strength, the matter becomes sult, but with four, each having independduring the month, it excels any of those very much mixed. Not more than one out that come properly within the rules of of the tour candidates would feel sate in the competition. Miss Sarah II McKee's risking any amount in a bet on himself. The exception to this would be Mr.

will get a good many votes from the old timers of Kings' ward, who remember that he was a good alderman thirty years ago. It Mr. Jones is not elected it will not be for want of energy and activity in his

Whether Mayor Peters is lulling himselt with talse security, has inside pointers St. John entertainment, and will no doubt as to his chances or is simply getting used enlist the aid of many other able and to running elections, it is very evident that he is going into the light with a more jaunty air and cheerful demeanor that he has shown in previous contests. Ile has a good committee at work, and is himself far

Mr. Sturdee has also been making a strong canvass in many quarters, and his campaign is also "personally conducte." in all sections. It will be remembered that The employes were indignant, and their Middle States are having blizzards, evclon- he was very early in the field, and that his

canvass began some months ago. Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Sturdee ran out the means of getting home; and, if he is let go he has nothing to live upon The ticket must be held until the trial is over; and if hear of his being so pleasantly situated. He gate to the Dioceson Synod from St. Paul's gate to the Dioceson Synod from St. Paul's church, and the latter to the same body from Trinity church.

Mr. Tufts appears to be taking matters more easy than any of the others, though he may be doing a good deal of quiet work which will tell in his favor on election day. A good many people who did not find occasion to quality themselves as voters for the aldermanic elections settled up with the chamberlain last Saturday, and will be able to take their choice of the lot next Tuesday A large number of citizens, however, have

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

living illustrations of the radically detec- NOQUICK TRIAL FOR HIM. for the work, but he learned on his exam- TOO FEW TO GO AROUND. it a broader confidence than it has yet posressed. The Bathurst school question, which is

raising all the breeze in and about Fredericton, does not appear to be causing any great commotion in any other section of the province, save, perhaps, Bathurst. Mr. Pitts has had his say, and a pretty small say it has been. He has found to his sur prise that even his leader cannot see eve to eye with him in the matter, and his wail that candidates to get one third of the votes he is calculating on, there will be none left the government side of the house, men who the four in the field bas figured it, and any one of the lot can make the application of sition leaders are using Pitts and his ora problem simply to lease their own ends but they are truely careful and excessively noncommittal. The protestant horse is usually a good animal in emergencies. He goes over the country once at a ratiling pace but he can't always be depended upon to go over the same course at the same gait. Dr. Stockton and Dr. Alward are good enough jockeys to realize this and are wise enough to moder ate their gait.

It Deserves Support

A letter in regard to the Halifax School for the Blind was received too late to be inserted this week, but it may be stated that it is proposed to hold a carnival and bazaar in Halitax on the 24th of May, in aid of this deserving institution, and the cooperation of other cities and towns is asked for the same good object, in the way of local entertainments. Lady Tilley has kindly undertaken the management of the St. John entertainment, and will no doubt willing workers.

The Cash Register Remained.

The introduction of the cash register was resented by the employes of a city hotel a few days ago. They went " on strike," and at last accounts were still striking. The proprietor, it seems, was taken with the idea and usefulness of the modern cash injured feelings prompted them to throw up their positions. The hotel is still running, and the machine registers the cash.

All on Account of a Monkey,

There was some fun in the Salvage Corps department a few days ago, when Mr. Wilson discovered that the pet mon-key had been tampering with the paint. and spreading it here and there He began ro reprimand the youthful Taylor. who stood a moderate amount of censure before he began by make it interesting for Mr. Wilson. The latter finally had to retreat hurriedly, and invite the police to call Taylor off.

Webber and His Route.

H. Price Webber and the Boston Comedy

ugsley, 53 O'Brien and Pugsley, while of e plumpers given, Pugsley got 18, arres 29 and O'Brien 65. Us 15 16 Remained at His Post. When a fire was discovered the other morning word was sent to an engine house, and one of the firemen rush durit in the bargained for. nation in Brooks ward, tried conclusions shut behind him with a snap, and having no at O'Routke's Dritt. Brittlant Eff ets by the St. John Minstreis at O'Routke's Dritt.

and was lett considerably in the rear. Some his night-clothes until the doors were openorangemen are said to have urged ed. The time was not so long as it seemed, happy ideas in depicting the romance of that, in view of the Bathurst school ques-but it was a tairly cold night for the time of year. This reminds PROGRESS of a frosty war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu war at O'Rourke's Drit. The scene is haid in Zululand at the time of the Zulu is not likely that there was any relation be-tween the two facts. The electors of Wella catholic to the board of school trustees in St. John. If such a canvass were used, alarm key, rushed out to sound an alarm borever the fully a school trustee in the school state of the sound and and the school trust of the s

prevent any change. But for all that, the change must come, sooner or later. MR. HARRINGTON VACATES. The Police Force Smaller but Not Less

rent, and the triangular contest in Wel-White, who was supposed to have a good daily press whether he resigned, or was elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials' and of strength there, and was defeated dismissed, but as the end is the same, the Act. He was found guilty, and was sencomparatively recent date considered as a most capable officer, and speak of his chances with a jury. his going as it the force had lost a near Within a few days, another young fellow for the formet of the forme

Holders of Second-Class Passage Tickets to or through these points, will be accommodated in these Cars, on payment of a small additional charge per berth. Farticulars of ticket agents. D. MCNICOLI, C. E. McPHIKRSON, Gen³ Pass. Agent, Ass't Gen'T Pass. Act MONTREAL. ST. JOIN, N.B. WESTERN COUNTIES R.Y.

Winter Arrangement. On and after Thursday, Jan. 5th, 1893, trains will run daily (Supday excepted) as follows:

daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 8.0a. m.; arrive at Amapolisa 12.10 p. m; Passengers and Freight Monday, Wed needay and Friday at 12.00 noon; arrive at Amapolis at 6.28 p. m.

LEAVE ANNAPOLIS - Express daily at 1235-4.55 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tursday, Tur-day and Saturday at 7.30 a.m.; arrive at Yarnouth 12.80 p.m.

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Two Trips a Week for Bost Commencing February 8th the Steamers of this Commers of this Commers of this Commers of this Commers port, Portland and Device avery Monday and Thursday morning at 7.25 standard. Returning, will leave Boston same days at 8.30 a. m. and Portland at 5 p. m., for East-port and St. John. Freight received daily up to 5, p. m. C. E. LAECHLER, Agent. 0 hourly expected per schooner Marion HONEYBROOK LEHIGH COAL. In Yards RESERVE and CALEDONIA House Coal all screened before delivery. Prices low. Morrison & Lawlor,

Cor. UNION and SMYTHE STREETS.

partly good evidence that the men who the taxes want a change. It man who has not paid his taxes for one year by September of the next year cannot be supposed to feel much interest in civic affairs or to be materially affected by any action one way or the other. And in many instances men who will be found in this

category are of the class most readily controlled by the ward heelers and pot-house politicians. It would be a thousand pities if the undoubted wish of the intelligent

The aldermen, on the evening after their lation outside of the council was undoubteats were made secure for another year.

voted to forward a memorial against the pasage of the bill. Some of them, un-doubtedly, did so less because they were The el

all, can best afford to spare. They are the business.

St. John. If such a canvass were used, however, the fault must lie with indiscreet individuals, rather than with the orange body or the candidate. There seems little doubt that this is the last election in which a majority of the met. Due and met. There were and the the orange base electer of his home, leaving the box open in the changes it proposes to effect shall be submitted to the people, and a nopular be submitted to the people, and a popular vote taken in September. In this plebescite all qualified to vote at a mayoralty election on denosit their believe on the taken and who gets out of bed to noral is that a man who gets out of bed to sound an alarm on a cold night might save fore the King who condemns him to death taxes have been paid or not. This in some respects seems fair enough, though the fact that 5,000 people have signed petitions for the passage of the bill is partly good evidence that the the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of the bill is partly good evidence that the total sector of total sector of the total sector of total sector of total sector of the total sector of total sector of the total sector of total sector of the total sector of t

The telegram to Fredericton from the Lorenzo's life by promising the King "an-bill committee of the council, asking that limited booze." The King then gives his teens, perhaps, a little too much leaning toward liberality to permit those who cannot tote for mayor or aldermen to have a voice, and possibly a decisive voice, in saving and possibly a decisive voice, in saying how they shall be elected in the future. A man who has not paid his tases for one verr authority in the matter than the main the piece is musical-the music being of a very high standard. The characters are well moon, and some of the east side men were high standard. The characters are well moon, and some of the east side men were high standard. The characters are well perfectly well aware of the fact. They sustained right through, and the costumes and scenery are "out of sight," The Baxter did not discover the trick until he "Revolutions of the Black Squadron" is had time to think over the matter. The one of the most unique features of the whole affair seems to have stirred up a Burlesque. small but lively hornets nest among the legislators, who said some pretty saucy things about Ald. Baxter as the man who, things about Ald. Baxter as the man who, in his zeal for the West side, put them to a regolded of bother. Ald. Baxter's motive Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, under men manipulated by this or that sectional good deal of bother. Ald, Baxter's motive good deal of bother. in proposing to fix the ferry fares by legis-

edly good, but the carrying out of the idea ing feature of the occasion was the presence would have established a most vicious pre-

Who Will be the First Victim.

 Opposed to the principle of the measure than because they felt that the bill should have first come before the council. Others, including some of the recent "reformers,"
 Who Will be the First victure The electric ears are running in fine shape now, and the morbidly curious are of an accident by jumping on the first of an accident by jumping on the first of an accident by jumping at high
 deal of care, and it was only to be regretted that a larger number of representatives from chapters outside of the city of St. John were opposed to the other the strate the care are running at high

 were opposed to the plan of having any-bing better than there is now. From their speed. The trick looks dangerous, and it point of view of the plan o And All Ended Well. The new rector of Shediac, Mr. Burt, the men who now have a big pull in their wards will not be init. It is just such the men best afford to snare. The rare the business. The rare the business. The is just as dangerous as it boars are doing a good stroke of the duality for a letter carrier's examination, the mean who now have a big pull in their wards will not be in it. It is just such business. The new rector of Shediac, Mr. Burt, the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their wards will can best afford to snare. The rare the business. The is just as dangerous as it boars are doing a good stroke of business. the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the mean who now have a big pull in their the the cars are doing a good stroke of the the cars are doing a good stroke of the had all the necessary qualifications the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in charge of his parish. the mean who now in char

At St. Mary's Church.

were of a specially pleasing nature, the artillery band. The musical portion will be repeated on Sunday, when some new selections will be rendered by the orches-tra. The tollowing anthems will be sung : Morning-" I know that my Redeemer

this city, and the grand master of the have been benefited by the act of host while the local man holds the obligation. Edwards.

Trying to Do. There seems to be a good deal of busi-for some days denying in the daily press, in

April 17, 18, 19, Josie Mills Company; local house. The breeze has been wafted was sub judice, and that he would have more April 17, 18, 19, Josie Mills Company; Jocat house. The breeze has been wated April 26, Fisk Jubilee Singers; April 28, this way but little information of the real 29, J. S. Murphy's "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue;" May 5, "Social Session" reports considerable actual business is be-the business framework of the real business is be-"Perhaps this is the reason Mr. Vaughan has Company; May 9, 10, Arthur Rehan's fore the house, some of which if passed will not been heard from. have an important bearing upon civic and

business interests in this city. The civic changes have been fully dealt with in other columns and need not be touched According to the advertisements in the Maine and Montreal papers, the Hopper At st. Mary's Church. The Easter services at St. Mary's church perce of a specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the large interests in the province can estimate the specially pleasing nature, the special place the speci large interests in the province can estimate choir being ably supported by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stokes, of the sale will have. That it will be beneficial working in the dark when he can go to the record office and see for himselt if any other man owns the stock of his custom ers. As it is nowf many a bill of sale is

given and hidden away in some vault. It

Ritchie, ot sale comes to the front, and being so constructed that it embraces everything under were given one bed in the crowded Queen Hotel in Fredericton a few nights ago. No all those sold him by other concerns, in perwere given one bed in the crowded Queen Hotel in Fredericton a few nights ago. No harm seemed to result. They are both good fellows and if each came around a trille to the other side of the question both while the local man holds the obligation.

about this again and again and certainly it

This means in the theatres named, 10, 20 sale will have. That it will be beneficial and 30 cents. The same companies in this cannot be doubted. No merchant will be city ask 25, 55 and 50. Perhaps the performances are worth the price but why make such a difference? A Busy Fourth

What Are Popular Prices ?

The tourth of the month is always an unmade at the time the first order is usually heavy day in the banks especially given and hidden away in some vault. It in March and April. This year April 4th the dead?" (Cooke). The Orange and the Green. No one seems to have authority to pro-nounce it a "gag" but the story is told that he meas-comer in business successful as he thought he would be, the old bill of sale comes to the front, and being so con-

Opens Monday Night.

The city cornet band open their Colum

page. Will Be a Success-The tickets for the Gilmore Band con-

liveth" (Pattison); Te Deum (Hopkins). Evening—" Why seek ye the living among the dead ?" (Cooke).

police magistrate, Robert J.

Upper province houses have complained

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Spowflake

The Snowflake owed a dictionan dwords of three the only consist sow, if my staten is quickly as p bousts are not a burlesque en shorter name (in will occasion S, every time in this

Stone church statted for the evening. Four megnal division pod singing an evened in a part ments to the hyr This was special who dids to Ca a particularly it sand well in shi do not blend ow of two or three of Taxe heard

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Stainer's fine was sung by Ma and Mr. Burnh ever much Mr.

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In the after I had my firs was Miss Law Regina Cœli, This lady's fir

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SAY THE SYSTEM IS BAD. M INVACING STATES OF A STATE OF took the breath away, shoulder capes, horrid but necessary; an old, old story told anew, in churches banked with costly flowers, and music almost heavenly.

Such was Boston's Easter. mas time it would make no difference. Milliners rushed to death, dress makers

will probably get there next.

true. The love of display in the feminine Now I would say nothing to the deter-

with such inspiring words as the preacher for farming, this country is not worth a spoke as he told the simple story, all must cent. It is true that when we have a crop have realized the great truth it only for a it is very good, but that is only once in six ent, a moment that was, mayhap, the or seven years. turning point in the lives of many.

The observance of Easter is becoming limited means away from comfortable homes are made, more people go to church, nearly tions the Easter flowers are brought out their position, socially or financially; and advantages. and placed around the pulpits.

churches, only. It is not a holiday, cele- emigrate they should make sure that crease its business and manufacturing outbrated like it is in Canada. Fast day still they know what they are coming to, put. Another sign is the success that some takes its place, and the principal obser- and not place too great confidence in of the later manufacturers are meeting vance is in the way of ball games, on which the orations of interested parties. It with. This is notably the case with the managers base their calculations for the is true that they occasionally send Hawker Medicine Company, which has just In the smaller towns and cities a delegate or two, who comes West, completed its first quarter of business. outside of Boston, the results of the Fast visits a few Ranches, drinks a deal of whis- Last fall saw the formation of this company day games usually determines which will key and talks to some railway or town of- which includes among its stockhollers represented in the New England, or ficials and goes East prepared to do the gentlemen who have been foremost in the minor leagues : plans are made for the sea- work of those who have him loaded, and business world of the province, who have and

New Branswick. The theatres eatch the experience in the West, that from Moose taking. New Brunswick. The theatres eatch the crowds, and the old attractions in other lines seem to drop cut one by one. Parades are not what they used to be. The people seem to have got tired of them. The poiling and as ye New Brunswickers are almost looked upon as a thing of the past, and on St. Patrick's day, the source of the usal parade was dropped in scores of the costing of the cost of t plan

gay and glorious Republic bids fair in some and men with capital to invest would find per advertising, which appeared in sere respects to drop into the dry monotonous that they could make ten per cent more il fice newspapers in the maritime provinces,

BEWARE OF THE EXODUS.

Look Before You Leap is the Advice (of a New Brunswicker Abroad.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- Whilst district, I was surprised at the expectations worked to death, florists harrassed to death, been the result of the too zealous land lay back and rested,-the hill was crossed. agent, who, the paid aid ot a big corpora They passed their customers over to the tion, represented this country in too flat- deal. -and the weather. The doctors tering colors, enticing people away from comfortable homes in the

This is frivolous talk for Easter, but it's of the new settler in the West. breast, and in that of a certain species of ment of this country. This North West last conversa breast, and in that of a certain species of man. overshadows everything else, and Easter brings it out in all its glory. But with all this, the day was observed fittingly and well. If the people were decked out, so were the churches; flowers there, flowers there, flowers everywhere, thousands of dollars' worth, more so than last year, more so than ever before, and all appropriate and suggestive of the season. With such inspiring words as the preacher, and suggestive of the small, With such inspiring words as the preacher.

It is, I think, a shame to entice men of

na-Coppaleen," in The Colleen Bawn; and "Sir Benjamin Backbite," in The School for Scandal. In Mr. Macdowell's companies were such standard performers as T. D. Frawley, George Faweett, John Bunny, Ferd. Hight, M. A. Kennedy, E. E. Grandin, Mary Hampton, Julia Arthur, Percy Haswell, Carrie Jamieson, and Fanny Reeves, (Mrs. Macdowell). The last mentioned lady Macdowell). The last mentioned lady was a deserved favorite for years on the Nobles of the Mysile Shrine. Ill. William J. Florence was initiated in-to the Ancient Arabic Order of the Aobles of the Mysic Shrine, and imparted the knowledge of the ceremonies to Dr. Wal-ter M. Fleming of New York, who was em-powered to introduce and establisd the Order in America. It was determined to confer it only on Free and Accepted Masons of the higher degrees, and on the 16th of June, 1×71, a number of Knights Templar and Thirty-seconds and Thirty-thurds of the company's route.

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Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

At the Jamaica Exhibition, two years ago, Mr. Macdowell had his last experience as a manager; it was an unfortunate and undoubtedly brought on the malady It was great pneumonia weather, but few thought of that. If Easter came at Christ-detained here en route for the Red Deer fate of his stage-manager, Ernest Sterner, who was drowned at Barbados, while resthey had of the country, and which had been the result of the too zealous land weighed heavily on Mr. Macdowell's mind. and increased his business cares a great

of the higher degrees, and on the 10th of June, 1871, a number of Knights Templar and Thirty-seconds and Thirty-thirds of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite were as-sembled at Masonic Hall, No. 114 East Thirteenth street, New York, when the proposition to engage in the establishment of the new Order was enthusiastically ac-cepted, and the following eleven brethren were duly received : Edward Eddy, Oswald Merle d' Aubigne, James S. Chappell, John A. Moore, Charles T. McClenachan, William S. Paterson, George W. Millar, Albert P. Moriarty, Daniel Sickels, John W. Simons, Sherwood C. Campbell. The Shrine is not a Masonic order, but the qualification for membership in it in the United States is that the applicant must be either a Knight Templar or bave attained the 32nd degree in the A. & A. Nite of Freemasonry. In the prime of manhood he passed away West. to the risks to the life beyond, but his memory will be cherished and his character respected by all who had the privilege of knowing him. My tion with him was at the Duf-

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od Friday is also observed but in the very risky undertaking; but if they will of St. John are alive and seeking to m-And in the matter of holid ays New Eng-And in the matter of holid ays New Eng-And in the matter of holidays New Eng-hand seems to be pulling to the head of Now I say distinctly and from eight years fidently when they did enter upon an under-

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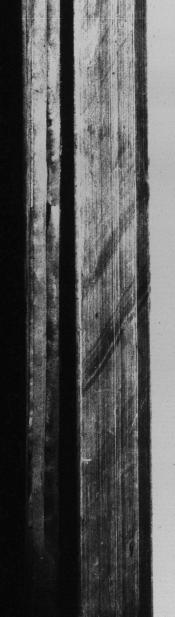
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the "who knows" has evidently swal-tionary without digesting the meaning three syllables. From my point of view *oursident* thing the Snowflakes can do, statement was incorrect, is to "defunct" as possible. I might remark that full as possible. I might remark that full as possible and is an organist and composer of much more than ordinary merit. A piano was bought by her parents for a little girl of Buda-Pesth. When it arrived she had no sooner touched the keys than an explosion occurred, the child being sev-erely injured. It was discovered that a bomb had been placed inside the instrument.

cert is decaying S. R. O. notices to appear at the door every time in this city.
 Some church choir was not very happily condition that be an use on the musical service on Good Friday remine. Four tenors to one bass was rather as megal division, however, there was some really addition, however, there was some really addition. The tends for this by may being quite out of the comment haves aparticularly trying one for a choir that does not some was a particularly trying one for a choir that does not some was a data that in the some proverful.
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 There heard Mrs. Carter sing in a good many cars, in comic opera, on the concert platter in better advantage than that evening when she there are solidly filled up to 1st of July, he finds it difficult to proture suitable ones.
 The Jose Mills Dramatic Co. opened its season at the Opera House, or hourday evening to a great audience, every seat its additional to proture suitable ones.

artettes. of the full choir work—a chorus by Turpin "Let syour heart be troubled" was the best, and the proms were all well sung. I did not l ke the por-on of Stainer's Te Deum sune, probably from the same methoded above, it being nearly all unison Mills, and Mr. C. E. Cains, and gains ad-

ork. I was glad to find that "The Palms" that was was in the list of music for Mr. Lindsay to sing as omitted as however, beautiful the music is, one in have too much of agood thing, and this particu-reorg has been hacked to death lately in St. John-he duet "Forsake me not in this dread hour," was bistitud and sung by Mrs. Carter and Mr. G. C. Sterbut they were neither of them very happy in it.

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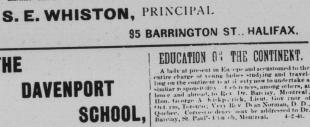
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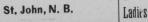
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sage the first part of "He was deepised," in her maily careful manner and was in very good voice. Thak Mr. Ford spoilt some of the effect of this ramber by putting on such a very full organ for the concluding bars. I know the secore is marked /, but // ray what he plaved. Stater's fine quartete "God so loved the word," is sung by Mrs. Carter, Miss Hea, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Burnham. It was well rendered but hor-fer much Mr. Burnham may modulate his voice, fie its to heavy for singing in either mixed or maile catterity. we may judge from what he has thus far at

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Tones and Undertones.

unnecessary to say anything about the work of the Josie Mills Co., in the play, d hoys. I was very much taken with a tune of Mr. Trand's which was sung to the recessional bywa. I am glad to see that not only are the authorities of Trinity church going to have the chimes put in roper repair but also that they intend having the Wan PUI in through order. It seems that nearly beyond mentioning that it gave a very

good all-round production of the piece. Mr. Melvillle created the role of "Bixby and his make up and acting in it was simply p rfect. One can never forget that nose of his; "W. T. M. artist," was stamped

all over it. Mr. Haystead will play his company un til the 12th inst., giving a "Black Flag" matince Saturday, and a change of bill for the three nights of next week.

proper repair but also that they intend having the organ put in thorough order. It seems that nearly all the large organs of SI. John are in a bad condi-tios. The Mission church organ is always out of tune and having something tinkered up—the Cathed-ral organ is in a wretched state. Centenary church organ is bad atd I hear steps are being taken to get funds to purchase a new one. It is to be hoped that when the Trinity people commence on their organ iney will contract with some well known firm of established reputation to do the work properly and not employ some obsence reconcern whose re-teources and knowledge are limited, and so have their organ in by wire state, after the repairs are made, than it was before.

han it was before. I was pleased to see Mrs. Babbitt in her old place at the pinne at Catatorio rehearsal, though sorry enough for the cause-viz. Miss Goddard's enforced rest. Active members will have to attend as recu-lariy as they would their churches it they intend to make the usual success of the coming pr formances. UNDS.

Rufus Somerby's great equine show, in-troducing Bristol's educated horses, will be seen at the Academy of Music, Chelsea, on April 8

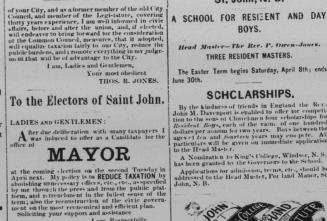
Scobiell-I don't know what to do with my boy. He has St. Vitus's dance. His contorions are frightful. Yaggers-Make a great pianist of him, and it will pass for eccentricity. A New York man has purchased the right to paint advertisements on the cur-tains of the Chicago theatres during the World's Fair.

• Oliver Twist," with Annie Clarke as Nancy and Mr. Barron as Bill Sykes, will be produced at the Grand Opera House, Boston, April 24. Charles B. Rutenber, the organist and composer is tall, slender and blond. One of his recent canta'as scored a success in a London concert. He has written a new and elaborate anthem for this Easter.

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SIGNALLING TO MARS.

An eminent authority on electrical science Prof. A. E. DOLBEAR, has an article in the current number of "Donahoe's Magazine" on the tuture of electricity. Among other things he treats of the proposition made some time ago of attempting to establish communication between this earth and the planet Mars.

It will be remembered that when Mars was very close to the earth, last year, somebody saw or thought he saw distinct spots nusual brilliancy on the distant planet, which had not been noticed during previous observations. Then the theory was advanced that the inhabitants of Mars had been interested in the earth and were trying to find out if it was inhabited, by showing electric lights of intense brilliancy. In view thet date to which the elections could of this theory it was suggested that the people of this earth should not be outdone in enterprise or politeness, and that an effort should be made to show a signal in them to the front, and ensure their return. effort should be made to show a signal in them to the bront, and ensure their return. return. As nobody boomed the enterprise, it is in van to expret reforms to be however, the matter was allowed to dr. p. and to this day the bright sp ts s en on Mars remain unexplained on any other hypothesis than that they were electric lights shown by the price. wn by the natives

In the latter part of the article in ques. this power seems a settled fact. There is tion, Prof. DOLBEAR refers to the possibility of our sending signals to Mais. If there I of aldermen will he by the electors at large, was a city on that planet the size of L nden, i and the citizens, rather than the ward he says, and such city had electric relights [heelers will say who shall comprise the it seems very certain they would some times common courcil of St. John, be seen by our larger tel scop's, and in With the proposed system of elections, like manner their inhaditants could see our it does not require much of a prophet to lion candle power or more the i cam could literally and figuratively, will not be in it be made intermittent and signals sent the 1 next year. Their unitness is generally same as between two memotanes. The beam | recognized everywhere, outside of the ward would require only four minutes to reach ! which they now control, and for the sec-Mars, and in fine, there would be nothing thread interests of which they have worked to binder communication between the two in the past, regardless of the rest of the city. lanets. One cannot but special te upon They may, to some extent, try to blind the

Then, too, the director of public safety ould have his salary restored for the additional work in looking at the new electric lights. the project?

REFORM IS BOUND TO COME. The common council for the ensuing year will be practically the board which has governed the city neither wisely nor well during the past twelve months. There are but three changes in its personnel, and no two of the three can be considered a pair as far as regards combinations or localities. Ot the new members, Mr. ROBERTSON and

Mr. LOCKHART have the advantage of valuable experience in the past, while Mr. WILKINS, though new to the council is far from being untamiliar with civic politics in general and those of Wellington ward in particular. He has his record to make as a city father, while the other two have alit may be be said that no better representative, in the interests of the whole city

has had a seat at the hoard of recent years Twenty of the aldermen have been returned without opposition, a proportion without precedent in the history of the city. so tar as the oldest elector can remember This unequalled condition of things, as has been before explained, is due to the uncer-

tainty created by the proposed action o the Tax Reform Association, and the chance that all the conditions of the elections might be changed by legislature. It is in one sense a pity that this should have been the case though when looked at in another way it may be far the best in the long run Individual opposition might have amounted to but little in some of the wards where a chang - is most urgently de-

manded in the interests of good government. As it is, the aldermen have gone back with an ancient idea of the strength of their pull on the prople, and so long as the wire-pullers must have their say, at the council, it is as well they should all be

become law, there would have been a radilitest date to which the elections could

require is given them. That they will ge

littie reason to doubt that the next election

With a good search light of a mission predict some of the present board who,

be made by abolishing an engine house or the land, and corresponding to the idea of two and dispensing with scavenger work. the Norwegian "ford." This theory has The First Easter. epted more color of probability than the acc one. It would apply equally to what is now called the "Bras d'Or" in Cape What does the Board of Trade think of poetical than the idea of an "arm of gold."

The sale of some whiskey on ice has led to the discovery of a fact, or rather the correction of an erroneous supposition in regard to a matter of international import-During the past winter parties of a ance. speculative turn of mind have been retailing liquor on the ice of the Niagara river, mid way between the United States and Canada. They were arrested recently by a U.S. marshal on the supposition that the centre of the river was the boundary line, and tha the liquor sellers were violating the United States law. They retained a lawyer and he went to the treaty of Ghent, made in 1816, to prove that the deep water channel was the dividing line. Evidence of surveys showed that the channel in places was not ready made theirs, and of Mr. ROBERTSON a third of the width of the river from the American shore. The liquor sellers, contrary to the belief of everybody, including themselves, no doubt, had been doing but ness on Canadian territory. The establishing of this fact will be of interest to the public, and of considerable importance in the case of prople who may be apprehended in transit while trying to skip from one country to the other.

> The letter in this issue of PROGRESS naking a plea for religious liberty, in answer to the recent correspondent who is opposed to the idea of keeping Lent, is from the pastor of a congregational church in the United States. Apart from any question as to Lent, its broac and tolerant tone will commend it to readers of all shades of belief.

The Austrian courts have annulled marriage, on the application of a husband, on the ground that a wife represented herselt to him as being titteen years younge than she was The old lady who alway there. The public will sooner see the remembers people's ages must have made friendly call on the husband's mother an necessity for a radical change. It is far from certain that had the bill become reminiscent. These things will happen.

> What was probably the largest town in America, was wiped out of existence last Saturday by the incorporation of Rutland Vermont, as a city. Under the peculia system of that state there have been 241 towns, including Montpelier, the capital and only two cities. One of the latter. Vergennes, has only 1,800 mhabitants, or less than one-fitth of the number of the big town

"Clean streets are just as essential to the protection of the city against intectious discases as pure water," says a New York paper. True enough, but that is not what the "reformers" among the St. John aldermen thick

It is stated that the Turkish government has forbidden army officers below the rank of major from having more than one wife. Perhaps they think the more wives a man has, the greater is the probability that he will try to escape from them and the army at the same time.

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Little children, liven to me, While I a story tell to ye About an Easter long ago, Many years have passed, you know, Since Christ, our Leid and Saviour, rose From the tomb of rock, when He chose The formation of the Mandalane

To first appear to poor Magdalene Who stood by his tomb, but had not seen The stranger who stood so near, By her side, and spoke with kindly cheer.

She knew Him not when He softly said, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

"Why seek ye the living among the dead But, when He uttered poor Mary's name

A flood of recollections came. Her loving Saviour, then, she knew, He had loving memories too, How once she humbled her hauphty pride And stood, a presitent at his side, When she humbly bent at his Holy feet; How sorrowfully her poor heart beat.

His ble-sed feet she bathed with tears

Jis bic-sed feet she bathed with tears, While He, in turn, a layed her fears, Told h r she now was free from sin, Urged a life of pureness now begin. First Easter for Magdalene, was one of joy, Neither torrow nor fear could her peace alloy She had seen her loving Lord again, After all hs agony, and death with pain, By the cruel nails, on shameful cross-See II to wearing mother—His disciple loss.

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When We Were Young.

'Twas a voice of untrained sweetness That was borne on the evening breeze.

But the music, perhaps, was sweeter; Ah! the j y I used to feel

To the twirl of her spinning wheel

With a heart as brave and true

Love Cannot Last.

May a love as deep as I gave her Be given my chila to you.

For love in those days was pure and true.

ngs my darling sang

No gracefully tutored fingers

Adore the Father, Spirit, Son;

A flood of recollecti

PRINCESS VICTORIA MARY.

Noble, Kind Hearted Woman Royal Family of England. Royal Panity of England. To be possessed of royal blood; to come of a long line of princesses; to be pretty, gentle, generous and good—what more need any woman desire? Yet her rayal highness. Victoria Mary, better known throughout her native land as Princess May highness. Victoria Blary, better Anora-throughout her native land as Princess May of Teck, is all this, and more. Only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Princess May has from her very birth been surrounded by all the refining and ennobling influences that help to mould and form a character already gentle, pure and noble. Educated by the most finished and thorough teachers that could be tound in the United Kingdom, and added to this a remarkably keen and ready appreciation of the advantages of learning, it was but natural that the young and attractive prin-cess—already richly gilted by nature— should have developed into a most accom-plished and brilliant young woman. Such is Princess May, who possesses not only a knowledge of the dainty and desirable arts of the educated young woman of the cen-

knowledge of the dainty and desirable arts of the educated young woman of the cen-tury, but her royal mother has seen to it that her daughter was taught also in the practical and more common things of life. A ministering angel among the poor, the unfortunate and the distressed, she gives

untortunate and the dittreased, she gives her alms with a modest and generous hand. Betrothed to the late Duke of Clarence, eldest son of the Prin e of Wales, the Princess May has had her full burden of sorrow, and she has, of course, sirce his death withdrawn from society; but her tamily and trien's know her as a sweet, pure minded woman, though every inch a princess.—From April Godey's. HE DID NOT SNEEZE.

How a Clever Actress Averted What Might Have Been a Catastrophe.

These wondrous Mysterys, three in one Let us not forget that Easter morn, Let us not forget that Easter morn, The great, the first, the glorous dawn, That crowned our taith in Christ, the Lord, And fixed the surety, of His word. May we arise from all our sins, And like meek Magdalene begin To serve our Lord, in hove and truth, In suckness, health, in age and youth. Mr. Edward Vernon had long had an am-bition to play Romeo, and when the oppor-tunity did occur, it must be contessed that he scored a tair success. One incident

Life wasn't a garden of roses When mother and I were young, And the song of Love in those dear To a different tune was sung. old day Touched lightly the ivory keys;

timity did order it is success. One incident threatened to take place, however, which would inevitably have upset the whole per-formance, and it was only averted by the timely, it somewhat spirited, aid of Juilet. Miss Margaret Mather. The play had travelled smoothly along to the scene where Romeo is lying dead. Just as Juliet bent over him in the wild parox-ysm ot her despair, before taking her own lite, the object of her passion felt a pre-monitory tingling in his nose. A sneeze was coming as sure as he lived. Suddenly there overspread his features an expression more agonized than the stage death struggle had ever left. "Teddy. what is the matter?" whispered the dying Juilet in real alarm. Juilet in real alarm.

"I'm going to sneeze!" gasped the miser-able Romeo.

Love was a theme divine; 'Twas a noble gift the heart I held, For all of her love was mine. able Romeo. "No. you're not, my boy," answered the determined young woman, setting her teeth together; and, as she repeated the impas-tioned reach. For I knew as I loved her-she loved me, And she didn't pretend—AL! no, There was no pretense in affection About twenty years ago.

sioned words-isoned words-I will kiss thy lips, Hauly some poison yet doth hang on them, she grasped the nasal appendage of her lover, and gave it such an unmerciul tweak that he came near coming to life on

You are like your mother, my daughter, Her eyes and her golden hair, You are beautiful too, my daughter, But your mother was still more fair. tweak that he came near coming to life on the spot. But he didn't sneeze, and his reputation was saved. Should you love as she loved, my darling,

"That office boy of yours seems to be quite smart and intelligent." "Yes; and be comes of a very peculiar family." "In-deed ?" "Yes. There is never any sick-ness in it during the winter. His uncles, aunts, grandfathers and grandmothers all die in fine weather. In short during the baseball season." EDELWEIS.

Love cannot last, when all things else are fleeting Absence and time make fondest hearts forget, Treasure no dreams, nor tender hopes of meeting, E'en if it come-'will only bring regret.

FREDERICTON What though you parted long ago in sadness

What though you meet,--'twill only be for pain, Something has faded from the love you cherished, Something is gone, and will not come again. Once more you meet, the dream of love has vanished

FREDERIOTON [Phooness is for sale in Fredericton by W.T. II. Fornety and J. H. Hawhorne.] Arant. 5th—The "At Hone" at Government. House, for tomorrow afternoon, will doubtlese be very largely attended, as it is the last entertainment. Lady Tilley will be giving here this season, as Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley leave "Somerville" on Tuesday, the lith., for St. John. Society räyrets their making so short a stay this year, as Lady Tilley is always such a favorite. Christ-church cathedral was today the scene of a brillnar wedding when Miss Jennic, daughter of Mr. T. B. Winslow, of the public works depart-ment, and Mr. W. E. Smith, sceretary of the tele-phone company, were united in marriage. The local scene and schore of the scene of the scene of a brille is always work as favorite. It primer and marriage the tele-phone company, were united in marriage. The No now ret heart; Time's cruel change, your early fondness withered, And though you meet—you still are far apart. There is a whole sermon to intending ex-odians in a short paragraph in the British American Citizen which saw there is the service of the se hone company, were united in marriage. The ride, who is a charming brunette, was gowned in a ostume of white brocaded cashmere and wore a costume of white brocaded cashmere and wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried a magnificent bouquet of white roses. Her sitzer, Miss Grace Winslow, was maid of honor and was dressed in puck crepon with pink silk trimmings and hat to match. The bridesunaids were Miss Campbell and Miss Edith Winslow of Chatham; they wore dresses of grey Bedford cord with pink silk trimmings and pink hats, and carried bouquets of pink rosebuds. Dr. Bridges and Mr. Percy Powys acted as ushera, and Mr. Smith had the support of Mr. Jasper Wins-low. The groom's gift to his bride was a handsome gold watch, and to the maid of honor and brides-maids beautiful little goid pins of rule lovers' knote. rold watch, and to the maid of honor and brides-maids beautiful little goid pins of true lovers' knots. The bride was the recepient of many costly presents from her numerous triends. After the cremony in the church the party were residence of the bride's parenta. "The Elms" the Mrs. T. B. Winslow, mother of the bride wore a handsome c-stume of black silk velvet and lace. Lady Tiller, black broade satin. Mrs. Area flarding, fan colored costume, with green velve and shot silk bretelles. Mrs. Mich-lian, black velvet and steel grey trim-mines Love, I have surely just heard Caroling birds breathing "Here, Here is a summer shall ".st!" Love, has your heart also stirred, Muking the spring to appear. Glad as the year falten past? lings Mrs. Black, fawn and green velvet trimmings. Mrs. Stockton, black silk. Mrs. Hilton Green, black and black and white Y. "Only Mother" Mrs. Hilton Green, Callen ik trimmings. Mrs. T. C. Allen, black corded silk, with empire

John this morning to attend the wedding of Miss

Jennie Winslow. Mr. Vorston spent Easter with friends in the city. Rev F D. and Mrs. Crawley are visiting from Mrs. Wm. Crock t self last week for a visit to ler old home in Campbelliown Dr. McNally spent Easter in the city. Mrs. Fred Harding, of St. John. in the city, having come to be present at Miss Winslow's well.

inving come to us present at Miss Winslow's well, ding The Misses Bessle, Andrey and Marzery Blair spent Esster with frends in the city. Miss Chara Bridg a was home for Easter. Rev. J. A. McLean, of Harvey, visited his Pred. eriv-on triends this week Miss Annue Louise Lucin is the happy possessor of a diamond ring, it having hera presisted to ber by the ho-putal ad society in recognison of br services.

by the normal so incredent recognition of her services. Mrs. Currie left for Cambridge, Mass., on Mrs. and where the Doctor will practice his probes sion of d-mistry. Mrs. A. F. Nireet entertained a number of yong lady friende at her resilience his and mono to firs o'clock tes given in honer of Miss Tollow, of Mt. John, miss Hormas and Miss Harrington, of Mt. John, spent their Easter holidays here the guests of Mirs.

spent their Easter holidays here the guests of Mr. Earle. Mr. G. Arthur Thompson, is visiting Woodstock. Mr. G. Arthur Thompson, who has been been been used by the second strain and the second strain guest at his home here, returned to the second examination at the st. John Business college. Miss Second Second a very lucrative peak. N. S., where she has as cured a very lucrative peak.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKay have returned hom

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. BUCKAV may frequence non-from a pleasant visit to charham. Mr. Al-x. Barchall went to St. John this morning for a short visit. Miss Maim-C ak has returned to her studies at her university, after spending the holidays at her home in Wood-tock The Misses Wheeler have returned from St. Jaka Chicker.

RICHIBUCTO.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.] APBIL 2 - Mr. J. F. Atkinson is confined to his

APRIL 2 – Mr. J. F. Atkinson is confined to his residence through illness. Mr. W. H. McLeod went to St. John this week. Messrs. Wilmot Brown and Ab. Storer are spind-ing their easter vacation in St. John. Miss Emma Hannah and Miss Eliza McDosgall left on Morday for Moneton, they will be the guests of Mrs. Frank Curran. Mi. Robert Beers went to Chatham this week co business.

Mrs. Fred Sayre is still quite ill, though every

hope is entertained for her recovery. Miss Mary Chrystal, of Kingston, spent Monday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harnett. Miss Josie Sutton will spend the Easter holidays with friends in Buctouche.

The services in most of the churches vest The services in most of the churches yesteroly were of a very interesting nature. In St. May's church the music was of a special and interesting character. The members of the choir are to be con-gratulated upon the highly satisfactority masser in which the singing services through the day are carried out.

arried out. OUTSIDER. PORT ELGIN.

APRIL 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Gray have gone

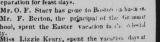
to Boston, where they intend to reside in future. The woollen mills and wood factory have got to ork again, after quite a long cessation. Miss Jessie Jones and Mrs. William Read are Miss Jessie Jo cted home from Boston, after

expected home from Boston, after an absence of three or four weeks. Mrs. J. R. Muttart spent Good Friday in Port Elgin visiting friends. Mrs. C. E. Monro had a musicale on Saturday

Mrs. Harvey Alien, of Upper Cape, spent Satur-ay and Sunday in Port E gin, visiting Mrs. R.B.

BATHI RAT.

APRIL 5 .- The concert given by the members of APRILS.—The concert given by the membersol the curling club, on Monday evening was a trad-success. Judging by the large and on budshife audience, which greeted them, on their host apras-ance, it is safe to predict, for them a life success should the same company again favor us with an em-



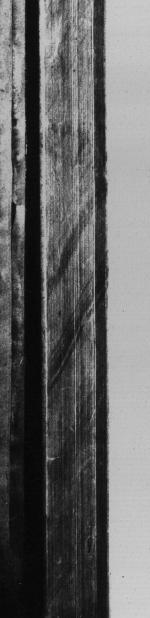
her home here. It is runnered that invitations are soon to be la-sued for a social to be given by the curies. To-members of this clob are survive dough kir shar-towards providing annu-ement for us. W can i. & forward to this event with much pleasure, as fider paties are always most enjoyable. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White. The arrival is a girl. BARNAR RUDE.

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evening in honor of her sister, Miss Julaston, of Truro, and sôme haly friends from Sackvike college. Mrs. Godfrey Siddall ento framed the halles of the Church Holder society to fea last work.

Mrs. Harvey Alien, of Upper Cape, sport Store day and Sunday in Port E gin, visiting Mrs. R. B. Atderson. Master Fred Sididal, of the Anderst Press, cume home on Friday to spend a few days vising his fatter, Postmaster siddal. Mrs. Joseph Copp has gone to Amberstand River Herbert to visit friends, and expects to be assett about three weeks. Miss Rosamond, eldest daughter of the lde Isae Rayworth, was immiried at the rest end of the mother on Tuesday evening to Mr. Wheet Alia, of Bayfield.



the effect on the civilized world of the first chectors by sham attempts at economy this the effect on the civilized world of the list signal from Mars or elsewhere." he re-they may find that their pretended zeal for they may find that their pretended zeal for marks, "and one may well reflect upon what question he would like to have first answered by an inhabitant of another world, it he could expect an answer."

All that Prot. DOLBEAR says seems quite reasonable, and it is open to any enterprising individual to organize a Planetary Signal Association with a view to opening communication with other worlds than ours. Such a scheme would seem less visionary to us than an ocean cable company would have appeared to people a hundred years experiment is the necessary country on the which will materially affect the future of opportunity when Mars is in a position favorable for observation.

duct the experiment would probably result out next year and to decide on a sufficient The question of a site from which to conin a struggle such as New York and Chie ago had to secure the World's Fair. Both whom a choice of candidates to be made. these cities would want the million candlepower apparatus placed within its limits, though scientists would be likely to choose the highest mountains, where the waves of not be asleep. light would not be absorbed. The rapidly developing knowledge of electricity. ever, may admit of the beam being prowould be in order for St. John to assert its cal facts that one is rather surprised to find jected from any place, and in such case i laims. A second Mr. LEARY might be inerested in the scheme, and the council this: rested in the seneme, such the version of the name was given to the seneme was given to the seneme was given to the seneme was given to the independence of the sene tabrador. The name was given to the independence of the far Northeast by early site would be between the North End and West End, or Fort Howe and Carleton Heights, and it might be expected there would be some vigorous discussion, not to say wire-pulling by the aldermen from these It would follow as a matter of lation to slave labor. The true derivation course that the North End would secure of "Labrador" is not a matter upon which the site. It generally dors get what it goes authorities are agreed. The usual explana-

The question of funds would be impor- land that may be cultivated-but a paper tant of course, but a delegation consisting of all the members of the public works and Quebec Geographical Society, a few years safety departments could go on an exem- ago, avers that the name "Brador" or sion to Ottawa and to Fredericton to see "Bradaur" is an Indian word which means about a subsidy. The city's grant could | "deep and narrow bay," pushing through

ly for themselves and the public, been so

long at the hoard, that they have piled up pose as purists now. They are too heavily

handicapped to enter in a race where the citizens have gone in to win. The people of St. John have a year in which to think over the matter and undertake civic reforms in a systematic way. It is not too long, for much is to be done the city. It gives ample time, however, to find out the value of the exis ing board, to

decide on how many of them shall be left. number of good men in each ward from 'i ne electors have taken a rest this year, but they should be up and doing the next time. And in the meantime they should

TRANSLATING TOO FREELY.

The New York Sun is usually so careful in its statements of historical and geographiit giving currency to such a statement as

The fact that the slave trade once exten

Portiguese navigators, who were much impressed with the strength and endurance of the laborers when they kidnapped there and carried off into slavery. As a matter of fact the name has no re

tion is that it is from Terra de Laborador-

American Citizen, which says there is a proposition to raise a fund to provide a burial place for provincialists in Boston Lite has And lue who die in destitute circumstances.

BOOKS AND REVIEWS.

The April number of "Donahoe's Magazine" came with Easter, and has among other seasonable reading a paper on Catholic music for that season, by Nathan Haskell Dole. An interesting sketch of the Catholic Summer School, at Lake Champ lain, is given by Grace Parsons Lathrop, while John M. Tobin tells considerable of Fenianism and its leaders. A thoughtful and well presented theory is that given by Mary Elizabeth Blake in regard to The True Solution of the Woman Question who points to "the saving shield of th church" as powerful to make life worth living. There is much else of interest and value in this number. Donahoe's Magazine Co., Boston. For sale by newsdealers at 25 cents.

Has a Willow Pattern Plate.

To the Editor of PROGRESS-In reply to enquiry in last PROGRESS by "Reader," I write to say that my wife has a "willow pattern" plate which is 12x16 inches, colors blue. It has been in the family about 40 POTTERY. Harvey, A. C., April, 3.

The Labor of a Watch.

The Labor of a Watch. The little balance wheel of a watch wibrates five times per second. Imagine that this wheel instead of swinging back and forth like a pendulum, should roll on continuously over a given surface. Its cir-cumterence in a gentleman's watch of or-dinary size is 214 inches, and it makes a sweep in each direction of about three-fourths of its circumterence. In other words, it would traverse in one second a distance measuring about 814 inches. Ac-cording to this computation the balance wheel of a watch would travel in a year over a distance of 3 677 miles in round numbers, and it would take the little wheel just six years and eight months to circumjust six years and eight months to circum-volve the globe by way of the equator.

e those who l.ve in each today.	1	
your heart to know no grief or sadness; repine, and never more despair, seen bright—there still are hearts that love		
t, to come may be yet still more fair. IRONICA L.	1	
A Song.		
Winter is over at last,	1	
Birds with their singing are heard,	0	

Springtide and Easter are been Snows and December are past, April and sunshine have stirred June, even June, to appear. What if the old spring were here, Easter the same as the last, Would the sweet singing be heard? What does last springtime appear Seen thro' the year that is past, Seen thro' the lives it has stirred?

bold before me, in weak, trembling hands, The fading portrait of a woman's face ;---A picture not of young and girlish grace, But one upon whose sacred head the sands

Of Time had dripped until the gleaming strands Shone wan with drifted white. A hand of lace Circles the wrinkled throat in fond embrace, E'en as these boyish arms, years gone, their ban

Of love clasped round the then fair neck of her, As softly rained her lullaby upon The drowsy car in dreamland's tinkling drips;-

And as I scan that face now, thro' the blur If manhood's tears, I hear a voice, long gone, Soft crooking thro' the portals of lost lips! JOHN OAKHURST.

A Lullaby.

A Luliaby. Only a lew golden bars in the West, To light little robins house sale to the nest, And evening is truly here. The dasises are watching the butter-cops sleep, And angels my darting, will over yon keep A watch, and mother is near, Sleep, my baby, sleep.

Sweet sleep is coming on silver wings,

And into the car of my baby sings A song of the ripping stream. A song of the blue-bells rung by the breez A song of the blue bells rung by the breez And filling the night with dreams, Sleep, my baby, sleep.

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Fredericton.

Mrs. Frast, a handsome of black satin and jet. Miss. May Kobinson, heliotrope cashmere and yel-M's McLean, figured challie with electric blue rimmings Muss Perley, black silk grenadine. Mus. Miller, black relvet and satin trimmings Mrs. F. D. Engcombe, prine velvet and cro

Mrs. Campbell, cadet blue silk and dark trim-Miss Constance Winslow brown velvet and silk

Miss Constance Winslow brown velvet and silk T trimmings. The bitie's going away gown was a pretty mixed brown dress, favra colored broadcloth jarket and dark brown turbun. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the 3 30 train for Boston after their return they will occupy apartments at finds Mission Gregory came home from Concord Conn, to spend her Easter holdays. Mrs. Tho. Temple gives a carpet dance tomorrow evening in honor of Mrs. Chrisse Stephenson, who is visiting Mrs. Hill ard. Miss. Add her sister Miss Edith Winslow is the Black, and her sister Miss Edith Winslow is the Distribution of Mrs. B. Winslow. Mr J. Fraer Gregory, of St. John, is visiting his vold home in the city. Benator Wark and Mr. Thomas Temple M. P. P., Hon. Mr. and Mrs. McLellan came up from St. y

GREENWICH.

GREENWICH. April 4.-Mr. T. McQuown is in St. Join pre-paring to go to Chicsgo, in the inters st of J.A. Whi lpley & Co.'s exhibit at the World's Fair. The friends of Mrs. Wm. Whelpley will be sorry to bear that she is not improving so fast as was hoped for. Capt. McDougall, of St. George, is fitting up his wessel which he purchased here, to be in realizes for the opening of navigation. Mrs. A. L. Peatmac has returned from St. John, where she was summoned on scount of the illness and death of her father, the late Henry Dalton Miss Grace Fowler has returned hour, after spending the winter in St. John, studying muse. Mrs. Geo. Fowler has recovered from his injuries, Mr. Geo. Fowler has recovered from his injuries,

Mrs. Edgett, who has been seriously ill, is im-

Mr. Wm. McLeod is improving, and is now able to leave his bed.

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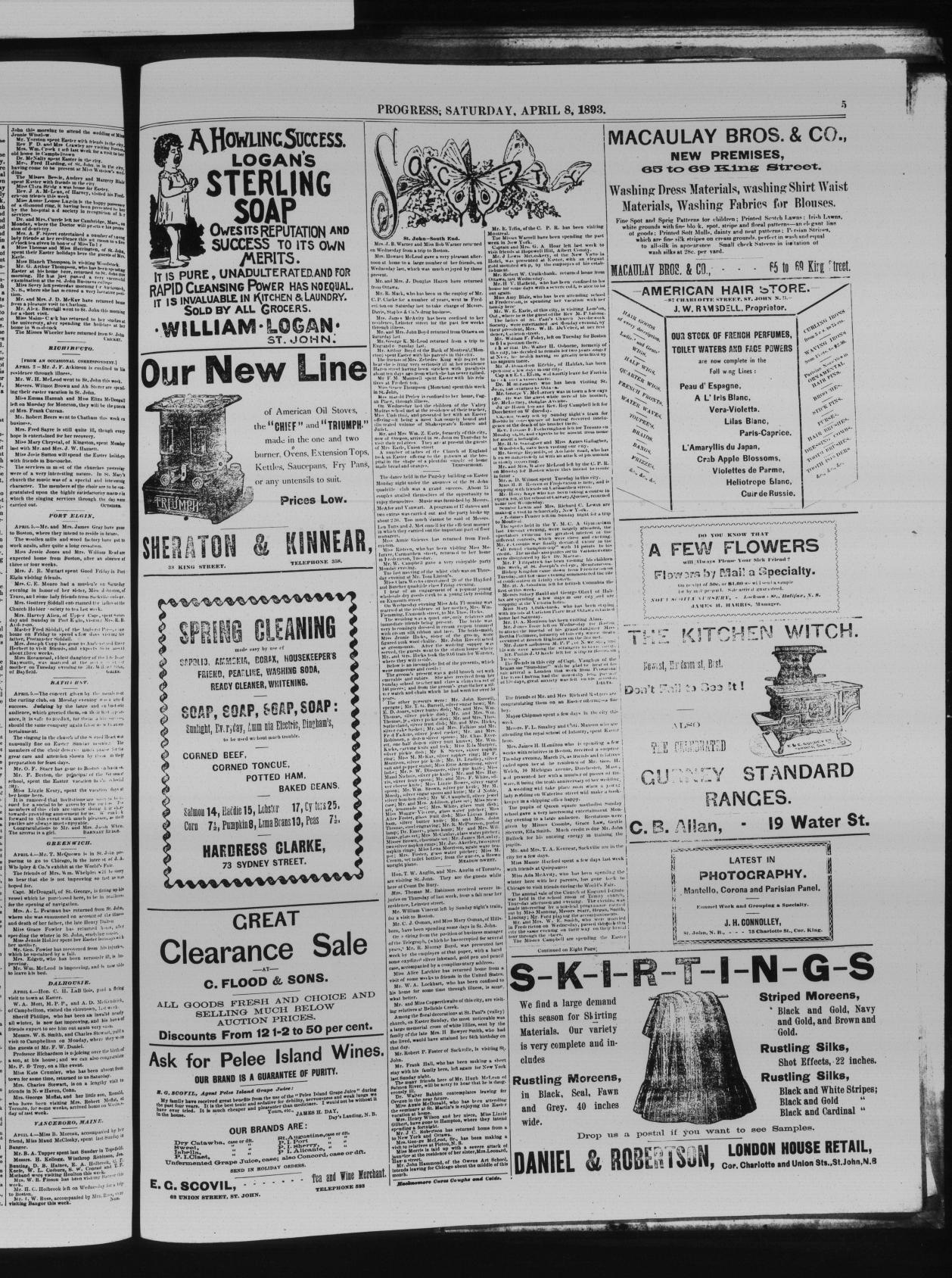
VANCEBORO, MAINE.

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riend, Miss Maud McClosky, spent last Suddy and the superscript dance tomorrow as Stephenson, who is the Mining, D. B. Haines, E. A. Holbrook, C. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Keefe, W. L. Colurn, S. W. Conral and T. F. Mark, W. R. Finson has been visiting Baner the Mrs. W. R. Finson has been visiting Baner the Boston.
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On Monday night the Fiske Jubilee singers had a

capital house; rather a "concert audience," taken generally—which means a larger circle than the centrary-which means a larger circle than the ordinary theatre goers-with a very goodly sprink. E. Prol. Snell of Windsor spent a few days here re-cently.

Quite the musical event of next week, will be the concert to be given in the Orpheus Hall, by the Halifax Choral Association. The works to be per-tormed are Gaul's "Holy City," and Spoke's, "God Thou art Great." It scens rather a pity this con-cert could not have been held in Lent, as it is an eminently Lenten programme. However, the Choral Association may feel assured of a good house, especially, as they have the attraction of being, at present, an unknown quantity in the musi cal world.

I am glad to learn that there is some chance of the Orpheus Club being represented at the Chicago Exhibition. This is as it should be, and it is to be hoped the Club will manage to go.

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6. Prot. Snell of Windsor spent a few days here recently. Mrs. Z. Goudy is home from New York where such as been spending the past month. Mr. Tean F. Currie's appointment to the U.S. consuls ip of Yarmouth has seen withdrawn and turn another it as been appointed to the office to take effect with the such as the su

Miss Sadie Lovetsleit on Wednesder bei York where she will remain for some weeks. Mr. W. D. Ross arrived from England on Satur-Miss J. W. Anderson, who has been absent from town on account of it health for the past month, returned house on Wednesday last. Mr. J. Reith, of Windsor, spent a few hours here of the source weeks. Mr. J. Levitt and Mass E. Lovitt are visiting Boston to as short time. Mr. J. L. Lovitt and Mass E. Lovitt are visiting Boston to as short time.

Capt. George Wetmore is in Partmonto for a less works. Mrs. J. L. Lovitt and Miss E. Lovitt are visiting Socton for a short time. Mrs. Henry Farish, of Liverpool, is the guest of Si Dr. and Mrs. George Farish. Mr. 11. F. Carpenter spent a short time here p

Mr. B. W. Baldwin, of New York, was in town on Wednesday leaving in that evening's steamer for Mis home. Mr. W. Law, M. P., who is attending House of Assembly arrived here from Halitax on Friday Mr. Thos. Stoneman has recovered from his recent lines, alfor a month of home. Mr. C. E. Huncek spent a day here this week Mr. W. Law, M. P., who is attending House of Assembly arrived here from Halitax on Friday Mr. Thos. Stoneman has recovered from his recent lines, alfor a month with a ness. Mr. N. W. White, M. P., passed through Mr. N. W. White, M. P., passed through

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BRIDGETOWN.

APRIL 4.-Rev. Mr. Brecken, of Charlottetow, was in town last week, the guest of Mr. Hart. Mr. J. Taylor came from Halifax on Friday, re-turning on Monday, accompanied by his mother, who has been for some weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. II. Ruggles. Miss Edith Quirk has returned from a short visit Wolfreile.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gillis were the guests of Mrs. Cas-

came up from Weymouth on Friday, returning on Saturday. Mr. Hugh Fowler, who has been very ill with

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absence. The eggs sociable in the methodist church was a very great success in every w.y. eggs were (is-played of many curious designs for both use and ornament, all selling for good prices. Mrs. Pridhan captured the prize for the handsomet production the handsomet production of the prize of the self of the prize of the handsomet production the self of the prize of the handsomet production was far alteraid of all in general estimation. Mr. W. Curry has returned from a trip to Mon-treal.

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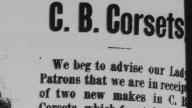
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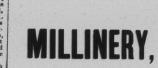
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Miss Mary Gordo', prety Due oress, with white Sik vect. Miss F. Simpson, black lace. Miss Kirguson, white embroid.ry skirt, with white sik blouse. Miss Minas McDouald, pink cashmere, white roces. Rev. R. Atkinson, preached in Fort Massery Halifax, last Sunday. Mr. Caruthers, of New Glasgow, spent Monday in town. WAGMAR.



Slavter, of Cheago, is meanwhite in charge of his brother Invitations were i suit duy the officers of the R. A. and R. E. easter i suit duy the officers of the R. A. and R. E. easter i suit duy the terk, for a farcewill tea to the terk of a far farcewill tea. The terk of a farce sys-ereday affer moon, and must wait till next week for an account in this column. A great variety of small teas have been on the eards this work, chichly owing to the fact that the weather has not been particularly settled, and that absolutely no outdoor annuscement was to be found. The embargo on tea drinking which existed during Lent, has given this sort of gathering a new impetus. "Cakes and ale" gain in flavor from a period of desu-tated so why not eak-cand tea? I must as the I was rather annu-ed on Easter Eve at the ladies who be-siered the sweet shop, laying in a supply which Dougaily, voice never second equartette al o sang vorv well. Mr. J. Grant, of the Halifax Banking Company, lett town on Thursday of last week. Mr. Faser, accountant of the Halifax Bank in Turo, spent Sunday in New Giasgow. Mr. J. Moriarty, head clerk in J. F. Grant's, Mr. J. Moriarty, head clerk in J. F. Grant's, We have welcomed back to our town two of our popular young men, Alired McQueen and James Christie, from the Royal School of Infantry in Fred-ericton. leged the sweet shops, laying in a supply which rould go far to make up for their forty days' abstin-

would go far to make up for their forty days' abstin-ence. The many sincere friends make by Sir Edmund Commerell during his stay here, may eare to near that he has taily had the bonor of dhing with the Prince Edward of Saxe. Weimar. Among late news from England is that of the ar-rival of a little daughter to Mayor and Mrs. Mansel. I hear that Surgeon-Major Dorman has taken that pleasant little house on Victoria Road, lately occu-pied by Mr. W. A. Hervy, and that he will probably bring his bride there in June. "The Borter," Tower Road, has been taken by Mr. W. G. Jones who will take up his residence there on the orthodox first of May." "ythe mail steem, R. A. leaves for England today

Mrs. R. D. G. E. Beebcë, of Truro, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson. The many rirerds of Mrs. D. Itvine Forbes (nee Miss Laura Anderson) are dilphted to see her once more in Springhill, looking as charming as when she left us, a bride, last Anuast. Mrs. Forbes expects to return to Lunenburg in about two weeks. Mrs. Torrey, principal of the night school, and several to the other teachers, apent the Easter holi-days out of town but returned to the post of duty on Taesday. Miss Misbel McLeod, of Truro, who spent the last few weeks with her sister Mrs. H. L. Christie, leit last Friday to visit relatives in another part of the Miss Lena McKimon, who has been suffering by the mail steamer. Many people will be shocked to hear of the sad death of Mrs. William Salter, which occu red this week. Mrs. Salter was a Miss Porsyth of this city, and leaves a large circle of friends and near ri aitves here. This is 1 think, the fourth death which has occurred in the Salter family during a period of three years.

three years. Mr. Thorne of the Halifax Banking Company, who went to England on leave last saturiday, was I regret to hear called there on account of the serious lillness of a relative. Mr. Edwardes, R. A., has been ordered to Ber-moda, and he will go almost immediately. . Colonel and Mrs. Hill, who leave for England to-day, will take up their residence at Oban, where Colonel Hill has received an appointment in connec-tion with the Soutch office. MORRIS GRANVILLE.

Gaiety has been suspended to a great extent for the past week-Passion Week,-as a number of the citle of New Glasgow are church people. But on Sunday morning, bright faces beneath pretty taste-iul bom its and some very pretty costimues, showed that the Lenten season was past. The Easter ser-vices were held in their usual solem beauty. St. Goorge's chapel was very tastefully decorated with matural dowers and plants in full bloom, in variety, Easter and calls lillies, and the dainty fragmant hyse intheses and primeses. In the atternoon the Y. The church was crowled. Starring addresses by Rer, A. Roberts and RY. W. T. Starkhouse, and music, by a selected choir field in the hour. Miss Me-bougal's voice never sounded sweeter than in the solo, "God is Love." The male quartette al o same ways and primese the locks.

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April 3.-Mrs. Earle returned from Port Mul-

grave Saturday night. Mr. J. C. Robertson teturned Thursday night

from New Glasgow. The Fisk Jubilee singers are booked to appear in

the Royal Albert hall on the 8th and 10th. Invitations are out for a calico sociable Thursday

Mr. J. Grant, of the Halifax Banking Company, Mr. Fraser, accountant of the Halifax Bank in Turor, permit Sunday in New Giasgoor, Mr. J. Moriarity, head clerk in J. F. Grant's, Grints Furny, head clerk in J. F. Grant's, Mr. J. Moriarity, head clerk in J. F. Grant's, Mr. J. Moriarity, head clerk in J. F. Grant's, Mr. H. Marker is the in a subtraction of our Christic, from the Royal School of Infantry in Fred-ericton. NFRINGHILL, Arut 5 - Mr. Colin McLeod spent the Easter holidays in Fictou, but returned to town the first of the week in and Mrs. J. Anderson. The many rifered of Mrs. D. Trivine Forbes (ner Miss Laura Anderson) are d lighted to see her once more in Springhill, looking as charming as whenshe left us, a bride, hast Auust. Mrs. Forbes expects to return to Lunenburg in about two weeks. Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. H. Archibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in Parents Mrs. H. Marchibald is spending a few days in

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APRIL 4.- Mrs. Chisholm; returned home last Monday, having spent a few weeks with friends in Halifax.

Mrs. A. H. McKay of Halifax, is the guest of her

nother, Mrs. Johnston. Friends of Mr. Simpson, are sorry to hear of li-liness, and hope for his speedy recovery. Mr. B. J. Metzler of the Bank of Nova Scotia,

left for Halifax last Thursday. He will be greatly missed by his Pictou friends, with whom he was a

general favorite. Mr. DeWolfe of Halifax, spent Easter Sunday in

MI. Dewolfe of Halliax, spent Easter Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. D. S. Crerar, Miss Smith and Miss Knox of Truro, are the guests of Mrs. George Carson. Mr. George Pyke was in town this week. Kev. A. M. Lean of New Glasgow, presched an able wrmon in St. Andrew's church last Sunday morning.

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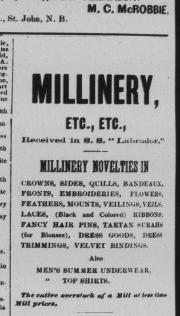
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ore Cures Congins and Colds.

RICHIBUCTO. achtes is for sale in Richibucto by Theo. P

-Mrs. Friar, and children, of Shediac, the guests of the tormer's brother, Mr. Then 5 – Mrs. Fring and enhance, so rober, Mr. st. bach the guests of the former's brother, Mr. ogre Wisson, for some days past. Mr. J. H. Phinney was present at the funeral of the c Mrs. W. D. Carter, which took place last

W. Beers made a business trip to Chatham

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

5.7. STEPHEN AND CALAIS. iPhomazes is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Raiph Trainor and at the book store of (6. S. Wall in Galais at O. P. Treat's.] Arunt 5. — The Easter tay services at the different churches, were largely attended and the floral de-grant. At Christ church the flowes were very beautiful and showed great taste in their arrange ment, it all being done by the yong lattices of the guild, under the direction of Mrs. Newnham and Miss Bactrice Vroom. A beautiful white sitk letter to arrange is for sale in Moneton at the Mone-mere four services during the day, and in the after-noon at Children's church, the Statu as short ad-noon at Children's church, the redom add as short ad-sang Easter rans, and the rector made a short ad-Norts on equation for the rector made a short ad-were four services during the day, and in the after-noon at Children's church, the Statu as a short ad-sang Easter rans, and the rector made a short a

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pleasant tea pa on Tuesday eve Mr. and Mrs. on Monday to a

on Monday to a very Thursday evening. Miss Nelhe Gardner, is entertaining a party of Miss Nelhe Gardner, is entertaining to be the young friends this evening. Dancing to be the principal amusement. Mrs. Howard Grimmer, arrived this afternoon from St. Andrews, and is the guest other sister

Dustau, returned from a short visit to her u St. Andrews, on Saturday. vs, on Saturday. s friends regret she is confined rious attack of neuraigia, am is suffering from a serious

attack of la grippe. Mr. W. F. Todd, is spending a day or two in Ban-

for some time, has been a few n. Mass. George Eaton are spending a few n ome in Quine Mr. and Mrs

and Mrs. George Parts in Boston. ster Philip Lamb is visiting his grandparents Janior The

on Pastural to spear the Entert normal with the parents. Mr. Henry Maxwell arrived room Runford Falls, Mins, doin Mowatt, who has been spearing some days with her mother, Mr., Rohert Carke, left on Wednesday for Amberst. Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt will soon have for a visit to Mr. Mowatt's home in Scotland.

cotland. Mrs. Charles Eaton's triends in St. Stephen re-ice to know she is fast recovering from her serious

idness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey are receiving con-

a business trip in Titus.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1893.

Miss D. Lupey h

the death of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamington spent Easter Sun-day in Dorchester, the prest of Judge and Mrs.

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he billidays at his home in St. John. Mr. and Mr.s. K. W. Howson, left town on Satur-Miss Thomson, of Neucastle, who has been visit. Miss Thomson, of Neucastle, who has been visit. In her syster, Mrs. C. J. Butcher, returned home,

ing her sider, MIS-C. J. Butting presence and that weaks Mr. Herberg E. A readel, have accountant of the Bank of Xiera Storia in Moneton, who was recently promote the position of manager of the OMreit promote, left for his new "sphere of a fast" on Friday Lat. He was entertained by a few friends at a com-plimentary support at Mr. J. D. Henderson's restant during the evening with an address account of a fast a very handsome guide departure, and proved by a very handsome guide M. J. See thereas Aare dress was read by M. Let K. The evening was support again of all the precedes, and songel the

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ANAGANCE.

Mr Mont Trimble, who has been studying tele-graphy in the L.C. R. office in this village for the party or a rand a hard ret for Uncie San's domain on Thursday last to the regret of his very many friends here. Mr. Trimble has accepted a pos-ator at North Berwick, Me.

Mr. Clin Price, or Mappie Hill," Miss Nan Davidson, of St. John, but formerly of the village, somethe past week with her mother Mrs. Henry Davidson "Apple Hill," Miss Nette McNaughton, of Bunister, spent Easter with her parents at their residence "The Lines,"





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ACRORA. **BT. GEORGE.** AFRIT * -Dr. Saunders, who has been the guest 'dD, and Mrs. Dick for the past five weeks, left main to bore his return to Halifax, while in the city will be the guest of Mr. D. V. Roberts, North Mrs. Y. A burrew. Anorew. A nutrieve of the section o Fred Bogue has returned from a very intrined to St. Andrews.
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Dick, Baldwin and Bessie O'Brien leave k for St. John en route for St. Martin's V.

Miss Edith O'Brien left on Monday for Lepreau, aving short Easter at her home print Easter at her home. Heny Fry of Fry's island, who has been the winter in town, has returned home bay of 8t. John North End, spend vor kenner of cases of Mrs. Thomas Bary, herner of cases of Mrs. Thomas Bary, her Offrien.

histon principal of the Grammar from St. Stephen on Tuesday, MAX.

omore Cures Coughs and Colds.

MUSQUASH.

APRIL 5.--St. Ann's church presented a pretty appearance Easter Sanday morning. The chancel and aitar were handsomely decorated with ever-Reens and natural flowers. The rector, Rev. H. M. Spike, preached a sermon appropriate to the oc-sion, and the music prepared by the choir was un-sually fine. The solos were sung by Mrs. Joshua Knight in her usual pleasing manner. Miss Harriet Spike spent a few days in St. John

Sermore of Calais, Mc., was the guest of E. Knight, last week. D. Y. Carman went to Lepreau, Friday. d Mrs. Jack Woodforde of St. John, spent iday, at "Sumyrside," arrie Knight, is visiting her brother, Mr. night, St. Andrews.

Miss A. D. Robb, visited the city last week. VIVE. LINCOLN, SUNBURY CO.

APRIL 4th.-Miss Bessie Hagerman of Fredericton pent a tew days here last week, at "Fern Hill." of Miss Wisely and Mrs. Peter Farrel spent Friday here, th

f Mrs. John Ro Mile Mainford agent her Easter holidays the Miss Lillis Giasier. Suuker, nee Miss Maud Adams, spent here with her molier. With here issued for the wedding of the have been issued for the wedding of the Mark Been issued for the Markowski with the see is a superior of the South the Markowski and Markowski and South P. M. Place on Weddessky, April 5, at 8 P. M.

Fannie Mitchell is visiting friends in

ar Glassier left last week for Ottaws to r, who is dangerously, fl', at that place. and EcFadgen who has been spending ek with her mother Mrs. A. Wisely, hes her home, in Mangerwille. E. B.

took part in it, and especially to the Misses Bard, who spared no pairs to make it a surcers. Miss Chipman heik the third and Tuesers. Miss Chipman heik the third and Tuesers. In the Analysis of the Analysis of the Analysis of the practs, buils online and penetic and in the second statistic statistic and penetic as well as pairing ou-sist, left another the adult pupils was well awardly of life the adult pupils was well as the area and while technical the adult pupils was well awardly of life the teacher, it would be hard to say the much in praise of the work of the jumo zero and much in praise of the work of the jumo zero and by Miss Manie Cooker. Miss Janie Harris, and Jiss Datie Breton peasant, by Miss Janie Harris, and Miss Datie Branes. Mayne Architaki, and Davie schuldt of Laross, landscape and chash, and Miss Datie Borlea's dor's hear as weenew Miss Magrie Willet and Miss Kalin Hamilton, also descret hour and heart to their excellent work. A together it is hard formal other pupils or the pupils to be prout of the schuler.

SHEDIAC.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac at A. St store and by R. W. Abercromby.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Core. Tratiations on the tirth of a sum. Mr. C. W. Young is on a business trap in Titus-ville, Forida. Miss Annie King is in Cambridge, Mass, spend-ling a few weeks with here stater, Mrs. George Gubbs. Mrs. J. A. Grimmer has returned home after a long viki to Bt. Andrews with her daughter, Mrs. Dureli Grimmer. Miss Juin St. Andrews with her daughter, Mrs. Dureli Grimmer. Miss Juin St. Andrews with her daughter, Mrs. Dureli Grimmer. Miss Juin St. Andrews to Calais. Miss Kelley Boston before in Washington during the winer Dr. Jeinstadi's friends are giad her how seguin. Toom hir Menes and able to be about too Magain. Hom town on Sunday and were the guestod Mrs. Tereb Chilten. store and by R. W. Abercromby.1 A PHIL 4.—Mrs. James Webster has been away for the past week, visiting friends in Amherst. Mrs. E. J. Smith has returned from quite a long visit spent in Bt. John. Miss Nettle Evans and little Miss Hazel Tait, returned last week from visiting friends in Sack-ule.

Hon. 1: We not bunday and write the known on Hugh Cuilinen. Mrs. Henry Graham and Miss Coulter have been spending several days in 5t. John. Mr. H. Gratam Curran has arrived in Militown Miss Bridges and Miss Carter arrived home to-rear the will visit for some time. Miss Bridges and Miss Carter arrived home to-day, having been visiting relatives during the past of the source of the day, having been visiting relatives during the past of the source of the source

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be present and whose absence on this occusior, we keenly felt by the children, with whom he is a gree tworite. He also thanked the audience in Freuch an English for their patronage. Even.

DORCHESTER.

Mr. Fred Anderson came over trom Amherst and

eturning on Monday. Mr. C. W. Robinson, of Moncton, was in Dorcher

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ACCOMPANIES PRANT PREME PARTE. 1

ank Bargers of this city was matried in insweek on Miss Laura Shafter, at Gratton Undits church by Bave. E. B. Monre and upit: The bride was attended on her sister, for on at this city surported the grasm. Miss Bailgers will reside here.

is purentis. Su, John Outling Club helif their first In-uture rooms on Westmediay ex-s a wery ple-south affine, over sint

and southerman matter was supplied informer spoule, who has been wishing I at Weisneed, centurned to the city thas we fenets, who has been wishing here sis S. Canter hene, returned to Fenderic

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Sprace Gum at Maare's Drug -tas

St. John.-North End. T. W. and Mrs. Anglen, of Toronto, are of Count and Matheme DeBury this week nglim delivered a becture Thursday evening S.

consister, M. P., and Mrs. Chesing minimum from the work. More Entra Schaw was house from the University whe Easter holidays. Dr. E. J. Brootenick a the opera house. Mr. J. A. Chesier, M. P., and Mrs. Chesier,

solidays. 18eeius: spora Easter in Fredericton 19e5 to Nr. 2nd Nrs. William Day, on

rrival of a young son. ~ Lingbey will remove from Douglas Avenus own Sumpre this week.

neven square this week. Ir. George McInerney speat a few days with his ther, Dr. J. M. Incruey, this week, on his return

ew Myles spent a few days in the city Rev Father Hayden is convalesting after a seri-

as i lines. Mass M ath DeBury, M is Annie Murphy, Miss Serine Stovens, and Mass S. Gachesa, were home round he survent for Easter bolidays. Mr. Arthur March of Eastand, who has been the mest for the past month, of his cousin, Dr. J. E. Laryh, left on Tursday her Quebec, where he will The M.

race as the prevent. Misses - Eman MeLanzhin, Josie Quinn, Kate Dalton and Kate Buckley, were home from Normal choos for a new days this week. Miss, W. Podres entertained a large number of frands on Mendar evenue to a drive whist party. Ing young 5-discensions:

mng beliks objected distacting. children of St. Peter's school gave a very te altertamment on The-sday evening, reflect-th deserved credit on the sisters by whom recarding for the occasion. Franklys.

WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Barry Shaw and Mrs. John Loans & Co.]

Shaw and Mrs. Joan Loare & Co.j April, 4 – On Thursday evening Mrs. Randolph K. Jones entertained a number of her friends at a very enjoyrable tra party. Those present were Rer-G. T. and Mrs. Phillips, Rev. R. and Mrs. Cr.D. Mrs. Moses Barpee, Houlton, Mr. and Mrs. Cr.D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cr.D. Mrs. Moses Barpee, Houlton, Mr. and Mrs. Cr.D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones. The Quadrille elab gave another of their delight: ful dames in t ole's hall, on Easter Mondas eveniar. Mr. and Nrs. R. D. Jones. The ballways operit the holidays in St. John. Mr. Janes Prescott, of Albert, was in town Friday. Mr. aw, R. R. Hanson and Dr. visit. Mr. and Nrs. R. B. Jones.

The Quadrille club gave another of their delights for the club gave states and the off a work by the states and the states are states and the states and the states are the state

gratulations on the birth of a daughter. Miss Lily Jordan spent the Easter holidays at

Miss Lu Smith has returned home after having ths in Ottawa

Mr. F. McKay spent Easter in Fredericton. Miss. Maime. Clarke returned from Fredericton

where she has been visiting for some weeks with r charite Rostwich St. John, spent Easter in the guest of Mr. J. C. Winslow. St. Litte Sijstedt is visiting her grand parents, and Mrs. John C. Winslow. Frank Griffit spent Easter at home. W Jarvis Benton spent Tuesday in town. Guy and Miss Daisy Stewart returned from tory and Litter and the states and the st Mi

s Mambe Cougle spent the holid John. John. The Misses Lizzie and Alice Ke Thursday in Moneton. The Misser Louise and Bessie Trites left on Thursday for St John where they remained over Simslay, visiting filends. Miss Whalen went to St. John for the holidays. Mr. Andrew Brown, Chatham, and Mrs. F. L. Thrail, were in town last week. Mr. J. A. Sinclair, of St. John, spent the holidays in Samor.

SUSSEX.

Aran 5.-Mrs Scott and son, of Monston, visi

[Phoneses is for sale in Sussex by E. D. Seco. D. Martin.]

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scovil visited Springfield for the holdays, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Norther

the hostings, the pursus of their dangener, Arts Nowlin. Miss Lottie Hallett went to Hampton to speny Easter with relatives there. The Misses Melina Boai and Hatthe Brown caus home from Sick ville academs for the holidays. Miss C. D. Davis and daughter, Miss Ethel, vis-fiel St. John last week. Miss Grave Robertson spent Sanday in St. John Mr. Joe Mills was at his home here on a week? holidays, from St. Marins, where he attends the Equiptis Formary.

icton. Miss Mary Congle was elected organist of Trin ity courch in the place of Miss Vail whose resigna-tion was accepted. ion was accepted. Mr. John Rogers, Montreal, spent part of this Lawson and son, Norton, were in Sussex o

Miss Aiderman, St. John, was in town Tuesday Mrs. Beiderman, St. John, was in town Tuesday Miss Aider White has returned from St. John where she has been visiting for some weeks with

C. PORTER, St. John, N. B. tainty trimmed with pink hows, while Miss mean was her usual pretty self, in a cream ope challie combined with silk of the latter and heatropy chains commune wants to a series and the Mic Contenting Benown, of Chaidan, spent the Encore holidary, a guest at the Manse. Mr W. A Park, has returned from an enjoyrable trip to New York and Boston. Miss Fuscion Smelair for fast Tharwine for Lind say, Gar, where she visits a school friend Mr. McKane make a flying trip to Completiown her Thereshy. Mark Mathematical a scholar of the Manse, but for home this morning. Miss Call entertained a number of roung filends, last saturday evening, dancing and cards being the same-onerts. Sussex hast week, the guests of Mrs. Chas. Barnes. Mrs. Frith went to St. John on Thursday for a visit. Mrs. Frith expects to be away about two

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1893.

Mr. J.S cant, of Bathur-t, was in town a day Mr. J. sargeant, cf Batharst, was in town a day or wo, at Easter. Mr. F. Walker of the Merchants' Bank, spent Sanday and Monday in Moneton. The Misses Aitken, entertained a few friends very pleasantly has Fishay evening. Mr. Clifford Fish has returned home from Mctill

college. Messes. Aitker, Eiliot, Mircheil and McLellan spent their Easter holidays at their houses here. Mr. D. R. Park, went to Bathurst for Easter. CENTURY.

CAMPBELLTON.

[Pnonumes is for sale in Campbellion at the store (A.E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in goods, groceries, boots and shores, hardware, hool books, stationery, familtare, carriages and aschinger 2. of A-dry goods, theol bo

schleer 1, and the standard was celebrated with great peop in the R. c. church. It was pretting decorated and the ceremonies which were very im posing thoroughly revealed the rejoicing which reigned in every heart. The singing at both servicer was simply exquisite, Miss Minnle Delaney who possesses a beautifully clear and rich voice rendered several solos. During the offertory Mrs. Henry McIntyre played with much expression "La Marche Pontificale." In the evening Kev. J. L. McDonald

bonificale." In the evening never of the account preached a very cloquett sermon. Mrs. F. W. Daniel went to St. John on Tuesday. Mrs. Buckerfield spent a lew days in Trure, N. 5, last week, returning on Friday accountpained by Misses Mamie and Winnie Barberie, who have shill, Windsor, N.

W. A. Mott, M. P. P., spent the East ster holiday Mrs. H. II. Bray is visiting her home at Peti

There were quite a number of gentlemen here on Monday from the shiretown. Among them were Mr. William Montgometry, Mr. Charles Stewart, Mr. W. S. Smith, Mr. Geo. Modfat and Mr. Jas. Stewart. Mr. Thomas Biair of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. Andrews, spent Friday with irrends in town. Mr. Kilgour Shives spent Easter Sunday in St. ohn. Miss Amy and Eliza Barberie of Dalhousie, came m on Saturday and are the guests of the Misse up on Saturday and act act the high school, was in Mr. Lewis, principal of the high school, was in Moneton for a few days. Miss Kerr, also spent a few days in Bathurst. Mr. II. Adan of Montreal, visited Campbellton last week. Messers. D. Desmond, T. McDevitt and J. M. Johnson, went to Neurcastle to attend the Engineers bait on Easter Monday. Mr. Frank Blackhall spent Easter at his home in

Caraquet. Mr. Jasper Davison paid a brief visit to his home in Oxford, N.S. Invitations were issued for a snow-shoe party to start from the residence of Miss Bessie McKenzie on Tuesday evening, but owing to the inclements of

the young girls in the various dialogues and their really prodigious efforts of memory, proofs of dis-gence on their part, and unweasied patience on the part of the trachers, must have given very great savisfication to the parents preceased, while they evoked well deserved plausits from the audience. The precision with which difficult pieces of music were played by four and six bands, reflected credit on teacher and papils, while the sizaing proved that in the fluwer, as in the past, Caraquet will not be wanting in vocal talent. At the close of the enter-tainment, Rev. Father Nugent addressed a fest kindly works to the children, expressing his ap-previsition and conveying to them the regrets of Bev. Father Allard, who was unable from illness to be present and whose absence on this accusior, was Argan.5.-Mr.M.T.Glenn, proprietor of the Central spent Sanolay last, visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. James McDonabi at Concedale, Albert county. Mr. Charence Wry, having sold his store and resi-dence to Mr. George H. Perry of Acadiaville, has moved to his farm a short distance from Harcourt Mr. Wilmot Brown manager of the K. N. railway and Mr. A. C. Storer, of Richibucto were here yes-

HARCOURT

terday homeward bound. Conscillor David McAlmon of Kirgston were here rday en route to St. John.

Mr. W. W. Pride still con innes quite ill. Today

Mr. W. W. Pride still con inner quite ill. Today Dr. O. S. J. McCully of Moncton was summoned to consult with Dr. Keith recarding Mr. Py condition. Mr. and Mrs. Osward Smith, of Kingston arrived at the Central on Turesday ervsing the farmer re-turning from Newtoundiand, and the latter from Predervor. Mr. Charles R. Cumming speat part of his Easter transition stitute freuchos here and at Mortimore, and left on Saturday for Moncton where he will be the quest of Rev. E. B. Hooper. Theore he returns to Windsor, N. S. to re-una his studies. Miss Lazzie Euclides went to Moncton on Thurs-day and returned Monlay eventual. Moncton Constant Was home on Good Friday and went to Moncton Saturday afternoon. M. toronge V. McIneraey, M. P. was at the barries at Orana. Mrs. Borshes Terstand Ground her hame attry and streek.

on Monday evening. Mr. D. M. Fairweather, of Sussex, accompanied by Master Walter Fairweather, spent Easter here with his son, Mr. Geo. M. Fairweather. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, ot Moneton, were the guests of Mr. Chapman's sister, Mrs. M. H. Dobaon, on Sunday. Mr. Walter Buck came from Truro on Friday, soni standay the balidyar back with Mrs. Buck Mr. Waiter Buck came from Truro on Friday, and spent the holidays bere with Mrs. Buck. Hon. A. D. Richard came home from Fredericton on Thursday, returning there last Monday evening. Mr. J. Koy Campbell, of St. J.-ha, spent the holi days with his parents at the rectory. Mr. E. W. Hanington, to the delight of his many friends, was also home for a few days. Miss Phinney spent Sanday at her home in Sack-ville.

st week. Mr L. A. Miles of St. John was in town today

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 Mr L. A. Miles of St. John was in town today compound for the second second

apent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson, of Moncton, spent Easter with Mrs. Hewson's mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Chandler. Miss Grierson went to Amherst Friday evening.

er on Monday. Miss Lizzie Bisbop returned on Saturday from rederiction. Miss Nellie Palmer came home from Mount Alli on to spend Easter.

son to spend Easter. Miss Crompton and Miss Ayer, of Mount Allison were the greats of Mrs. J. F. Teed, on Sanday. Mr. Will Tattrie, son of Mr Nathan Tattrie, o the peniteuriary stall, left on Monday tor Boston. Rev. J. Koy Campbell went to St. John Monday remins. Hacknomore Cures Coughs and Colds.

CARAQUET.

Arn. 4.- Mrs. F. H. Comeau returned on Friday,

rom a short visit to triends in Bathurst. Miss Ethel Young returned on Tuesday from fracadie, accompanied by Mrs. John Young who is peruing a lew days here. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brian

we in order on the birth of a son. Mr. Frank Blackhall of Campbellton spent Easter net at his old hom in Car

Rev. Father Allard who has been quite ill during Holy week, is, I am glad to learn, in a fair way of

visiting friends here this week. Miss Jennie Stevenson, of Moncton, spent he Haster vacation, with her aunt, Mrs. J. Hutchin Rev. Father Nugent conducted the services in his bsence, which, were attended during the whole beence, which, were attended during the whole reek, by immense congregations. Mr. Lee Young is spending a short Easter vaca-

on at Bathurst. Mr. P. Rive went to Bathurst yesterday, to at-

Miss Dolly Sutton, of Kingston, passed through

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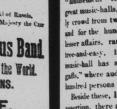
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CITY CORNET BAND, COLUMBIAN FAIR,

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evening. Mr. Jos. A. McQueen was here on Monday. Judge Hanington, who has been for over thirty years the pain-taking superintendent or Trinity church Sanday school, was presented on Sunday with an address, accompanied by beautifully bound copies of the biole and by una and prayer books from the children of the school. APRIL 10th.

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Finley. Mr. Wm. Crawford left for St. John to resume his uties on board the steam-boat "New Dominion." Mrs. J. Huson and daughter leaves for the West

Mr. F. F. Lane spent Good Friday in St. John. Miss Minnie Baltentine has returned from a visit

to St. John. Miss Mary Gillitand and Miss R. Finley, of St. John, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Gillitand, Riverbauk. Mr. W. Watson Alhan, and part of his family spent food Friday at Lis summer home "River-bak." Mr. O. A. Warnick's family agant today

bank." Part of Mr. O. A. Warwick's family spent today at their summer bome "Riverbank." The frends of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Lester are con-gratuisting them on the arrival of a little daugh er yesterday. A Scuscenter.

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APRIL 5.--Mr. George H. Dixon, Bridgetown, N. S., spent Thursday with Mrs. C. Dixon. Miss Louise Otty, who has been attending school at Windsor, N. S., returned home on Thursday

evening The social at Mrs. R. G. Flewelling's Thursday

vening was a pleasant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittaker, St. John, are the

guests of Mrs. J. Ernest Whittaker. Mr. Ira Mabee, Boston, is visiting his mother after an absence of eleven years.

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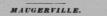
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W. Hannie, W. Hartsburg, Julige Weider-ourn spent Wednesday in the city. The choir in conner-lon with the Methedist church gave a very successful Easter concert in the church Sunday evening.

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Bedell and Tom Bedell. A social dance was held in Beveridge's hall last evening which was muce enjoyed by a large number of young people. Music was furnished by the orchestra which considering it was their first appear-ance in that capacity deserve much prase. The proceeds in aid of new suffs for the cornet band. Mrs. Newcomb has returned home after a long visit in St. John and Woodstek. Miss Sarah Watson is visiting friends in Wood-stock and Hoution, Me. Miss Mary Bedell spont a few days at Presque Isle Mr. at week: Mrs. A. J. Catter spont a few days in Hartland Mrs. is. Baird extensiond a substanding Mrs. is. Baird extensiond a substanding the

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day. Master Arthur O'Keefe, of Memramcook college, spent the Baster vacation at home. Miss Clara Shannon stage da Mrs. II. O'Keefe's for a few days. Mr. Herbert Alexander returned on Monday night from a short visit to Balhurst. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchen drove up from Dalhonsie

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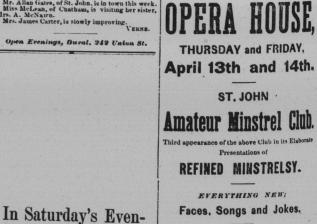
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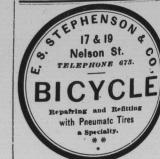


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 Between London actors and London music-hall performers the gulf is impassible.
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The Story of a Hustler from Awayback, in the Line of Red Rubber Stamps and Other Useful Articles-How He Lived, Fought and Died.

Charles A. Klinkner, the man of red rubber stamps and blue donkeys, died at his home at Golden Gate this afternoon, and the most unique advertiser on the coast has passed away, says a recent issue of the San Francisco Examiner. Klinkner was one of the shrewdest men on the coast and one of the most persistent and original advertisers that ever did business in San Francisco. Ilis "red rabber stamps" had become a household word, though why red

Francisco. Ilis "red rabber stamps" had become a household word, though why red rubber or green rubber Mr. Klinkner than blae rubber or green rubber Mr. Klinkner turned his advertising fancies loose he stopped at nothing. He was known to every pedestrian in San Francisco and Oakland by the little red cart in which he rode, drawn by a patient donkey that was dyed sometimes blue, sometimes green, and again polka dotted in all the colors of the rainbow.
When the prismatic donkey began to lose its attractiveness Mr. Klinkner added a second and dyed them different colors. Then he gave each donkey a rider and channed a small red-coated monkey to the back of each, The little red cart, which Mr. Klinkner rever he istated to drive himself, became a veritable menagerie, and was filled with an assortment of animals of all kinds, so that whenever it came to a standittle with an assortment of animals of all kinds. So that whene reis do the roign attractive most, the net exist, the net as statil there was always a crowd of small boys around it.
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schemes cost the nickel-in-the-slot machines any quantity of money and got the origin-ator into serious trouble. About the time that these machines were first introduced cn this coast—when candy, chocolate, and chewing gum were sold in this way, and when you could get your weight, your height, and everything but your photograph from one of them—Mr. Klinkner began the manufacture of a lot of small lead and al-uminum advertising coins. It was soon manufacture of a lot of small lead and al-uminum advertising coins. It was soon found that these coins, whether by accident the slot machines as well as the coin of the realm. So Klinkner's advertisements were in great demand, and the owners of these machines soon found, to their cost, that there was such a man as Klinkner. One day when a candy machine was opened it was found that out of \$2.85 theat was completed, and our cpresentative worth of candy sold there was 2.65 worth of the as the source was black of the source source

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the bronze star, given to the troops who took part in General Roberts's famous march from Cabul to Kandahar. FACTS ABOUT FLEAS

The Very Remarkable Tricks to Which They Can Be Trained. A writer in London Tit Bits tell of a visit to a performing flea exhibition in that city. Before him were a dozen or more glass cases, revealing hundreds of thes little insects : fat fleas, lean fleas, lodging

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A ST. JOHN'S MIRACLE. EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS SPENT IN VAIN &F-FORTS TO REGAIN HEALTH.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1893.

In Engineer's Painful Existence and Wor derful Rejuvenation—Hospitals and Do tors Falled to Cure Him—Health Restore by a Remedy Almost Forced Upon Him-A Story Worthy of a Careful Perusal. [The News, St. John's, Que.]

It is now some fourteen months since The News commenced publishing reports of the wonderful results produced by Dr. Will iams' Pink Pills, and every one must admit that many of the cures effected seemed little short of the miraculous. The names of the remedies which claim to cure all the ills due bit he it to are today legion, and what short of the miraculous. The names of the remedies which claim to cure all the ills flesh is heir to are today legion, and what-ever the merits and demerits of these prep-arations may be, there is no question as to the great reputation achieved by Dr. Will-iams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Some people no doubt laugh at these stories, and believe them to be advertising dodges to catch the unwary and rope in some of their shekels. We have now printed and pub-lished The News for nearly halt a century; it enjoys the reputation of being a high toned weekly with a large circulation, and we naturally do business with the adver-tising men of the day, and from the reputa-tion of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, we have never had any reason to

tion of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, we have never had any reason to doubt the perfect accuracy of the cures re-lated; but it is only now we are placed in a position to testily personally as to the won-derful curative powers of Pink Pills. The story we were about to relate, though no less remarkable than others regarding the same medicine, naturally impresses itself more upon our mind and upon the minds of others in the commonunity because the party chiefly concerned is known to us, and we are enabled to bear personal testimony as to the correctness of his declarations. The gentleman who was a short time ago

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The gentleman who was a short time ago so greatly afflicted is now almost as well as he ever was, and cheerlully related his story to the representative of The News, in the hope that those who read it might be bene-fitted thereby. Mr. Camille Dubuque is a man of fitty-three years of age and has been a mechani-cal engineer for twenty-five years, working on the steamer Reindeer which runs on Lake Champlain, and occasionally on the river Richelieu. "Four years ago," said Mr. Dubuque, "while our steamer had an ex-cursion party on board for an evening run, I was rather tired atter a long day's work, and went up on the upper deck to enioy a smoke before retiring. At that time I left myself to be in perfect health, but when I went to my room I was taken with chills and mean updo to hears encould mean. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> when to be in perfect nearth, but when I went to my room I was taken with chills and was unable to keep myself warm. Al-though that night I had but little sleep I fell comparatively well the next day. About a fortnight after I was taken with frightful atom when the maximum and its



address. The price at which these are sold makes a course of treatment paratively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

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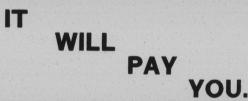
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clasps—one for the Crimea, two for China, two for the Indian Mutiny, two for South Africa, and seven for Egypt—total, four-teen, exclusive of medals, stars, and other decorations says an English paper. The British war medal having the greatest num-ber of clasps, namely, twenty-eight, is that known as the Peninsular Medal. It was granted in 1847 (struck and presented in 1848) to the surviving officers and men of the Army and Navy who had taken part in any of the victories obtained over the French, in various parts of the world, be-tween 1793 and 1814. The following are the clasps for the Peninsular War:— "Roleia," "Vimiera," "Coruna," Tal-avera," "Bussco," "Fuentes d'Onor," "Ciudad Rodrigo," "Badajoz," "Pyre-neee," "Salamanca," "Vittoria," "Nivelle," "Nive," "Orthes," and "Toulouse." Samuel Gibson, of the Inniskillings, who died about a year ago in the Caterham Asylum, having served in the Peninsular, had one of there medals with fourteen clasps. Another with fourteen clasps was held in his life-time by Peter Marsh, of the 95th, and was sold, after his death, for £23. One of the commissionaires has a medal which has about an equal number of clasps,

"Thank you," said the conjurer. "Now, do you wish to know the name of your fu-ture wife?" "I do." said the young man. "Well," said the man of magic, "I al-ways like to do things in a proper business fashion ; will you kindly give me your name?" "Yes, certainly," said the young man; "my name is James Jackson." "Thank you," replied the conjurer; "then the name of your future wife will be Mrs. Jackson."

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stances, who shall be over thirty years of age on the day of ordination.
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is again to the coffers of the Vatican of about a million and a quarter of dollars, and jewels, plate and other valuable articles estimated to be worh about a million dollars.
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Calvin studied in his hed. Every morn-

ful one, writes a correspondent of London Tid-Bits. Turning halt round, so that he ding over the Holy Sepulchre on the faced the congregation and partly

Sunday.—Isaiah, 58: 13: "If thou turn away thy foot from the sabbath, from doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth." Monday .- Isaiah, 59:1: "Behold the

save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot

Messages of Help For the Week.

Man who doth mercy extend On him mercy will descend; Our Lord has thus spoken, His word cannot be broken. Oh, man, whoe'er you be,

Pause and listen unto me That good you here may find By being merciful and kind.

There is here so much strife In passing through this life, We may neglect mercy to sho To many people here below. Perchance we do not see They are less fortunate than we;

Our talents they have not, Therefore, hard is their lot. We may of men require What God does not de-ire, Thus in striving for success May God's mercy ne'er po They having not ability to gain What we can easily obtain, Thinking they have no desire We then stir up our ire

And do not for them feel As we should in mercy deal, Thus, to such extremes may run That others will us shun.

Neglecting to use our talents right Become loathsome in God's sight; Judgment on us may fall If we neglect mercy's call.

Man who will mercy show, He himself shall know 'Tis the best way to live, God will to him mercy give.

He who fellows our Lor.'s teaching Wil fitd His mercy far reaching, Blessings here to him secure That will through eternity endure. H. Shediac, N. B., March 1893.

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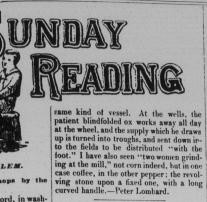
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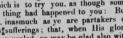


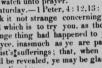
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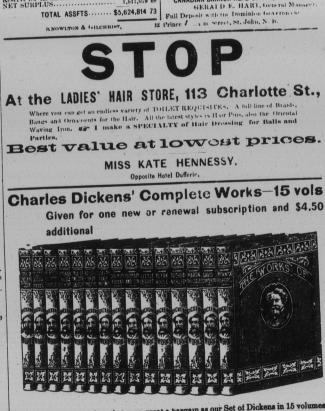
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Chief Duane jumped out of his wagon, but Capt McNamara told him not to exert himself. as it was all a mistake. Then the Chief went over to where Ellen was standing, trembling. Two burly policemen standing near did not comfort her. But she kept up her strength and repeated her story.
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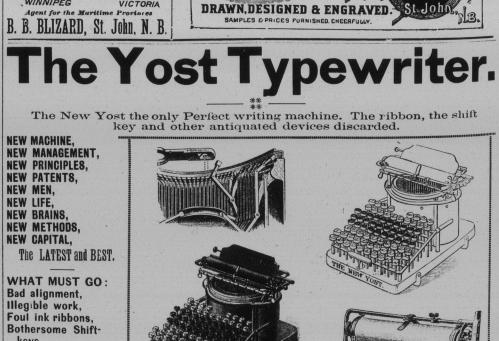
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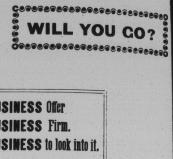
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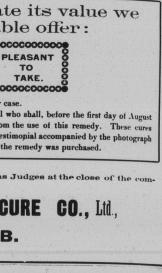
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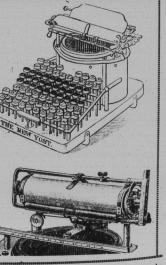
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The peacock and swan were famous old German dainties.

Pork was the most highly esteemed flesh at a Roman table.

Cannibalism is still practised in at least fourteen places in the world.

The heads of all Chinese babies are shaved when they are a month old.

There are 20,000 trained nurses in Eng-land, Ireland and Scotland. The United States has more than 9.000.-

000 men fit for military duty. In the Argentine Republic there is a street car line which is fifty miles long.

The exact cost of an English Cabinet Ministers's full-dress uniform is 120 guineas.

The highest average speed attained by railway trains in England is fifty-one miles an hour.

Germany has spent considerably over £200,000,000 since her last war preparing tor the next one.

About a third of the entire population of the world speaks the Chinese language or its allied dialects.

Stockings first came into use in the eleventh century. Before that cloth ban-dages were wound round the feet.

Italy stands at the head of the wine-producing countries of Europe. She i factures half as much again as France She manu

It is said to be possible to cut down a growing tree and make it into paper ready for the printing press within twenty-four hours.

The painting by Millet recently sold at Brussels for $\pm 40,000$ was originally sold by the artist for a cask of wine, worth about thirty shillings. Br

During ordinary seasons the English Mint turns out 420,000 sovereigns a week. But it can turn out a million, and it has done so more than once.

To have inventions protected all over the orld it is necessary to take out sixty-four patents in as many different countries, the estimated cost of which is \$17,600.

It takes a long time for a cocoanut tree to attain its full growth—seven years; but when this time has passed it is a mine of wealth, and happy he who can call a plan-tation of a hundred acres his own.

Police statistics show that the arrests for drankenness in London are at the annual rate of one to every 175 inhabitants; in Birmingham one to 133; in Manchester one to 71; and in Liverpool one to 50.

Lieutenant Peary, the arctic explorer, saw bundle bere as lary, the architexplorer, saw bundle bere as lar north as latitude 81 degs. 37 mins. in Greenland, and states that bluebottle flies were common there. The latitude mentioned is within about 580miles of the north pole.

Elecricity, if unretarded by atmospherinfluences, travels at the rate of 288,000 miles a second. Along a wire it is, of course, vastly slower, and a perceptible period of time is occupied by the electric current in sending telegrams over long dis-

Of the \$12,000,000,000 of life insurance written in the world, \$5,500,000,000, 000 if the msurance written in the world, \$5,500,000,000 is placed in the United States. Between the years 1880 and 1890 there were \$2,500, 000,000 new life insurance written in the United States and but \$1,000,000,000 in the whole British Empire.

whole British Empire. Next to the largest diamond in the world is being cut and polished in Antwrp. Uncut it weighed 474 carats, 274 of which it will lose in preparation for the market. Only the Grand Mogul, which weighs 280 carats, will surpass it in size. Next to it carats, will surpass it in size. Next to it in size will come the Imperial or Victoria diamend and the Orloff diamond.

Nickel is a modern metal. It was not in use or known till 1715. It has now largely taken the place of silver in plated ware, and as an alloy with steel it is super-ior to any other metal, for it is not only noncorrodible itself, but it transfers the as 5 per cent. it prevents oxidation. as towas 5 per cent: It prevents oxidation. Breaches of promise of marriage were first taken cognizance of by the canon law, which punished them by ecclesiastical cen-sures. According to the ancient juris-prudence of France damages could be re-covered tor non-execution of the engage-ment of matrimony, and cases are reported which show a considerable liberality on the sublicity. subject.

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Mrs. Gossip—I've got something to tell you. Mrs. Gadabout—Is it a secret? Mrs. Gossip—Why, of course it is. If it were not; why should I want to tell it?

Mrs. Muscovado—The Newriches are people who don't know who their grand-parents were. Mrs. Rockoil—Oh, yes, they do, but they hope no one else does. .

"Set for me," he implored, "in order that I may prove my love, the task thou deemest most difficult of accomplishment." "Raise whiskers," she promptly replied.

Johnny-Don't they use bark to tan hides with, pa? Father-Yes, my son; but if you ask any more questions this evening, you'll find that a slipper does just as well.

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"What do you think of this prevention of pauper immigration?" "I think it is pretty hard on those members of the foreign nobility who want to come over here to marry American heiresses."

grew STRONG and VIGOROUS and am Entirely Cured of Nervousness. I am stronger now than I have been for year and can do now work writhout failure or ex-tension. To anyone suffering from weak, ness or exhustion 1 hearthy commend it as a most valuable Restorative Towle, as it re-stored me to hearth and strength, after al-ciller remedies had a personal knowledge of h, we endore the above statement of Mr. Vail's case, as we have had a personal knowledge of h. "So the painting which you showd me last week has been sold to the baron for \$3,000!" "Yes, sr." "Well give me one for \$4,000. I want folks to see that I am a better art connoisseur than the baron."

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IIe—I saw a pair of your slippers at the art exchange last night, and they were per-fect poems. She—I suppose they remind-el you of some of the poems of yours you have been reading to me. IIe—How so? She—They lacked feet.

Mrs. Carper—Yes, my daughter was crazy to get married and she married a man who has tailed in everything he has undertaken. Mrs. Rox (whose husband tailed tor a million)—Gracious! They must be immensely rich.



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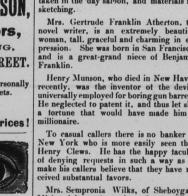
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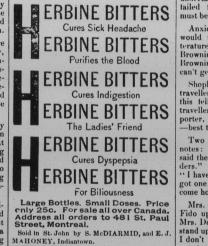


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chevrons or "stripes." The cattle market at Islington, under the jurisdiction of the corporation of the city of London, covers an area of about 75 acres. It was opened in June, 1855, for the sale of cattle, sheep and horses. There is also a "scrap" market for the sale of carts, manufactured goods, old iron, and various odds and ends. When fully set, the mar-ket will hold 6,600 bullocks and 36,000 wheen, and the lairs will accommodate about sheep, and the lairs will accommodate a 3,000 head of cattle and 10,000 sheep. late abou

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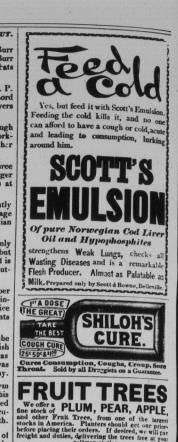
Visitor—Don't you think it possible that a pardon may be procured for the poor man? His offence was not great, and fur-ther confinement will kill him. Warder— I'm afraid it is impossible. The crime he committed was not sufficiently atrocious to interest the public in his case.

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Mother—Is your letter to your hnsband ready to post? Married daughter—It's all done excepting the postcript telling him to'send me some more money. I'm look-ing for another sheet of paper. Mother— Write it across the lines. Daughter—No, indeed. He'll pretend he couldn't read it.

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goes. In the country once a farmer killed a chicken with an axe, Just by seriking him a single little blow, But I model he took extra care to land upon his noted.

But I noticed he took extra care to land upon his neck, And the poor old rooster gave his final crow; Then I quickly tool the farmer that I though the was a brute, And I got so mad I challenged him to fight, The I got so mad I challenged him to fight, fight enough, When he made a rush and him call his singht. And I got it where the chicken pot the singht. And I got it where the chicken pot the singht. Must because I made too many savey cracks; But his blow I failed to check, so it landed on my neck,

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episode occurred : When she told him she was wealthy, Brown pave up his job, And the best Havana only would be smoke; But one night he went to touch her for some cash, and then she said: "Why, that story of my wealth was all a joke." But one to the where the chicken pot the axe: Or of a dot is where the chicken pot the axe Brown was some. For he got it where the chicken got the axe.

For he got it where the enceden got the axe. But Brown, the joyous Benedict, was not the only man to experience the disappoint-ment of human deceit. Oh, dear, no ' There was another individual who sulfered term the avertreatment outle as bitterly, if from the axe treatment quite as bitterly, if not as long :

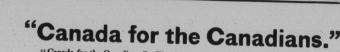
In a poker game I sat one night and thought I had a

With a countryman who lives at Javville; When he drew one card, said I, he's drawing for fush, And I saw my chance in case his hand he'd fill. Then from underneath the table I took out fo

lovely jucks. Where I had laid them away to make a haul; Then he bet uatil my cash was out, my diamond_pin as well,

as well, And then, with a smile, I said, I guess Pileall. And then, with a smile, I said, I guess Pileall. And I go it where the chicken got the axe, For, of course, you know that aces they beat jacks; And the jay contented sat, for he held four aces pat, So I got it where the chicken got the axe.

A popular song, like an apartment house or a new hotel, must have "all modern im-provements" it is duration in prosperity is to be long, and the chief of these improve-ments is the addition without nunder of new verses satirizing or paraphrasing well-known individuals or current events. auons and combinations have time to form barselves. The substitute for this, in landon, "is the momentary concussion"--thas ruly been said, London throws one it glance on a new comer, discovers thas truly been said, London throws one it glance on a new comer, discovers thas truly been said, London throws one it glance on a new comer, discovers thas truly been said, London throws one that truly truly



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canada for the canadas. I nat is a good cry. I ou can build up good chi-zens, good ships and railways, and great commercial prosperity upon that cry. Some people think if a thing only comes to them from a great distance it must be better than the same thing at home. Distance fosters illusions. The truth that a prophet hath no honor save in his own country still has application. Berlin, or London, or Paris, sounds so much grander than Montreal. So some people think 'Not sensi-ble people ! Foolish people who think that big names make the thing better and lend dignity to their position

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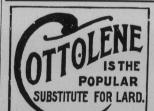
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Why is Foam White? -No one can have tailed to notice that the foam along the shore of the sea or of a lake is white. No matter how deep the blue of the water may be, there is the same white-ness of the iroth at its edge. For that mat-ter, all toam is white. It the blackest ink in the world be beaten into foam, the foam will be as white as the iroth of milk. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light If they reflect all the rays, they appear white; if they absorb all the rays, they seem to be black. The ink absorbs all the light, and is black. When it is beaten into froth, the little bubbles re-ther extreme thinness makes them practi-cally nothing but surface—and thus they are white. the a gloomy fact that there are nearly common lodging houses, which have dy 60,000 inhabitants. These warrens in nearly 10,000 women and girls, of them being under the age of twenty-There are 250,000 more women than in London. Over 500,000 homeless weres and 24,000 beggars belong to the et city in the world; and every night, in pilless place, 6,000 persons sleep & open air. It has been estimated that amount of poverty is so great and living

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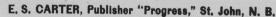
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There was once, many, many long years ago, a pious monk, who had turned his back upon the world and, in a green meadow, which lay in mid-forest had, with th help of the peasants from the neighboring villages and hamlets, built himself a cell. Near the dwelling of the hermit stood a little chapel with its "Maber dolorosa," while above, under its tiny roof, hung a little bell, which the pious used to sou through the silent hours, and this was his most important daily work ; the remaining spent in prayer and pious medita tion. His thirst he quenched at a cool spring, which bubbled from the black ody earth near his cell, and his hunger

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moody earth near his cell, and his hunger he appeased with the truit of the woods and the lood which the pious peasant women brought. So lived the holy man many years then haid himself quietly down, wrapped his cowl tightly around him and died. At his burial many tears flowed and the sorrowing peasant wives said "Such a holy father as this was will never come again"— and in that they were perfectly right. From that time the hermitage stood emp-ty, only occasionally a roaming hunter or a maiden earrying a pitcher, directed their, steps towards the deserted dwelling, to draw refreshment from the cool spring, which hubbled there. On the straw thatch of the hut grew brown wood-mosses and blackberry bushes and wild clematis twinch around door and windows. In the leaty couch of the dead hermit lived the field-mouse, in the cloister the red-start hdd built its nest and the woods with its animals, gradually, reclaimed once more the ground taken from it by man.

taken from it by man. Spring was about to make its appearance and the earth prepared itself for the Easter feast. With moist wings the south wind came flying over the ocean, rustled the taken from it by man. in nothing and now he was about to leave the cast. With moist wings the south wind came flying over the ocean, rustled the branches and threw pine cones and dead twigs on the ground, while the springs and brocks roaring loudly, rushed swiftly on their winding way. Stealthilly the snow drop and anemone pushed their green spikes through the moist earth and the springe-laurel donned its red silk robe. Then came the cuckoo, and the brambles shook off their last dead leaves and stood, with sap-bursting buds, waiting for the awakening of spring. The little bell in the crumbling wood chapel saw, with sorrow, how all things prepared for the Easter feast. In former years, when, at the joyfal Easteride the peal of the bells re-echoed through the air, it also had litted its voice and had rung in concert with its proud sisters from the church towers. But that time was long past. Since the old hermit had been buried no hand had touched its rope at Easter-tide; dumb and torgotten hung the bell

tide; dumb and torgotten hung the bell under its tiny roof, and nothing is so hard for a bell as to be forced to remain silent at the Festival of the Resurrection.

The Passion week had come.

On Wednesday the hare, with long bounds, came leaping out of the woods. He halted before the chapel and standing on his hind legs, called out to the bell, "Ilave you any errands to be done in town, if you have tell me for I am on my way there, I have a position as Easter-hare to fill, and will have my hands full before Easter night. I shall hardly know which end I am standing on." But the bell re-

and the iron-tipped buck-thorn stick which he swang in his right-hand, would lead one to suppose that the hunter was not bound for the chase, but was on a journey. And this was the case. There, where from the woods a little tootpath leads off by the mill, the young man paused and seemed undecided whether to continue on his road or to tarn off into the meadow path. But the lingering did not last long. Casting a gloomy glance in the direction in which the mill lay he sud-denly threw back his head and gave a hunter's shout which echoed through the pine woods. Then he sang the tollowing : Farwell ye woods and meadows wild¹

Farwell ye woods and meadows wild's I leave ther now with pain. To travel far, 'neath our and star, With fearless joy, As bunter boy ChaseI i the bounding deer, Now take my way To bloo y fray Where striving hosts appear.

her trunk, only this of course, he did her know. Then the youth had been seized with spite "If you go left I will go right" thought he, and that she might not think he took it to heart.he gathered a band of merry compan-ions around him,drank, sang and carried on so madly that the "wild hunters" were known for seven miles through the country wound

round. So the long winter passed away. Then one evening a comet shaped like a sword was seen in the heavens, and shortly after-wards came the news that there would be fighting in Italy in the spring. It was not long before the recruit drum rattled through the land and the roads were thronged with vagrants, all bound for the emperior's army. Then the hunter resigned his position as under-forester, gave his associates a fare-

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"Little bell, you have brought gether once more, now announce our joy to the world." And the little bell gleamed joyously in the sunshine, under the roof of the chapel and swinging back and forth sent her voice ringing gayly through the

forest. From the towers of the neighboring cities came the sound of the proud church bells. They had returned last night from their pil-grimage to Rome and had seen many won-ders; but not one sang its Easter hymn so joyfully as the little torsaken bell of the woods.—[Translated for PROGRESS from the German of Rudalf Baumbach.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds —all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

BORN.

Volfville, March 24, to the wife of F. M. Angus, St. John, April 2, to the wife of Richard Rodgers, Windsor, March 26, to the wife of Lewis L. Dixon

a son. Truro, March 12, to the wife of George Ryan, a daughter. Sussex, March 27, to the wife of Abner E. Cripps, a

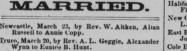
St. Andrews, March 29, to the wife of Nathan Tread St. John, April 3, to the wife of W. MacLeod Days a daughter. Habfax, N. S., March 25, to the wife of John T. Marks, a son.

e Hall, N. S., March 25, to the wife of Walter Wh Middle Sackville, March 28, to the wife of I. C. uris, P. E. I., March 28, to the wife of A. W. Halifax, N. S., March 25, to the wife of B. C. Palmer, a son. Sussex, March 28, to the wife of F. W. Wallace

Waterville, N. S., March 26, to the wife of Alfred Whitman, a son Waterville, N. S., March 28, to the wife of Burgess rtmouth, N. S., March 25, to the wife of Dr. F. Woodbury, a son Middle Sackville, March 26, to the wife of Herber^t Estabrooks, a son. Liverpool, March 24, to the wife of John George Pyke, a daushter.

ndonderry, N. S., April 2, to the wife of Bentley McLellan, a son nimasville, N. S., March 7, to the wife of Harry Mosher, a daughter. Port Roseway, N. S., March 15, to the wife of Rufus J. McKenney, a son County Harbor, N. S., March 30, to the wife of Henry Fraser, a son.

Lawrencetown, N. S., March 26, to the wife of J. Alfred Whitman, a son. Centreville, Cape Island, March 27, to the wife of Burton Cunningham, a son.



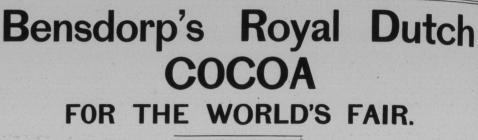
St. John, March 29, by Rev. Wm. Campbell, Philip H. Letson to Maud Little. St. John, March 27, by Rev. John Moore, Martin Cole to Harriet E. Turner. Chatham, March 9, by Rev. Jos. Mc'loy, David Goggin to Elizabeth Cooper. Goggin to Elizabeth Cooper. Metoy, David leton, April 3, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Hazen Campbell to Rose Patterson. lltown, N. S., Jan. 25, by Rev. E. C. Baker, Harry K. Crocker to Ruth S. Porter. ugwash, March 25, by Rev. C. Haverstock, Joseph N Langille to Maria Jameson. Middleton, N. S. March 29, by Rev. J. E. Warner, I. E. Reagh to Fannie Goucher.

Aylesford, N. S., March 29, by Rev. Wm. Brown, H. R. Pierce to Lizzie Wilkins, Yarmouth, March 14, by Rev. W. H. Langille, Frank Cabaa to Euma Gardner.

St. Stephen, March 15, by Rev. William Penna, Walter Eary to Wildie McCrea. Lornevale, N. S., March 25, by Rev. II. A. Giffin, J. W. Farneau to Amanda Ackles. Woodstock, March 29, by Rev. Robert S. Crisp, William H. Adams to Marian Fox.

cennefield, N. B., March 1, by Rev. F.C. Wright, George Tatton to Matilda Wright. Blissfield, N. B., March 29, by Rev. Jas. A. Porter. William Cumming to Grace Donald.

 Blackville, N. B., March 23, by Rev. Jas. A. Porter, Thomas Dunphy to Mirtau Haunson.
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Aylesford, N. S., March 26, of hemorrhage of the lungs, M. N. Graves, 37.

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mained silent, and the hare hurried on. The next night there was a violent roar-

towards it to.

you do me this favour ?"

Easter morning dawned.

their voices and sang their Easter song.

ing in the air. The deer hid themselves in the bushes, for they thought it might be the " night-hunter" who galloped through the woods. But it was not the wild hunter, it was the bells flying to Rome to receive the Pope's blessing.

The bell of the church in the city over there passing by the wood-chapel, glanced "Why do you stay there, sister ?" it asked the forgotten bell, " Are you not going with us?" "Oh, how willingly should I," clanged

Then the hunter resigned his position as under-forester, gave bis associates a fare-well carouse and followed the rest, seeking to find forgetfulness in the battle-field. And now be had come to the hermitage in the woods for the last time and sat on the door-step with sadly drooping head. A light distant rustling in the underbush fell on the quick ear of the peasant. His hunt-er's spirit was at once aroused and with sharp eyes he searched around for the cause. But it was no game, going to drink that pushed through the under-brush. Among the pine stems glimmered a woman's dress and the hunter glided noiselessly, but with high beating heart behind the wall of the chapel for through the woods she came whom he would willingly have forgotten but could not. The maiden approached slowly stopping now and then to add a flower to the bou-quet which she carried in her hand. Ar-rived at the brook she scooped up some water in a little earthen cup and set the bouquet in it. Then she stepped towards the chapel, set the vessel with the flowers before the picture of the Madonna and kneeled down on the moss-covered steps. She repeated the greeting of the angels and then began to pour forth her heat before the heavenly King. It was a prayer of self-accusation and sorrow. If have driven him from me" wailed she. "Driven him out to peril and death, and I love him so; better than the light of my yeyes. If there were only yet time that 1, with one word or econciliation would make pace again; if I only knew that he is true to me." the little bell. "But I have been idle all the year long, so I dare not go with you. But, if you would do a good deed, put in a kind word for me to the Holy Father in Rome. Perhaps he will send me some one to sing me on Easter Sunday. It is so melancholy to be forced to remain silent when all the rest of you are singing. "Will

But the town bell muttered somethin like "Non possumus;" then lifted itself like a great bird heavily from the ground, and flew away with the others. And the forsaken hell remained sadly behind.

Twilight lay yet over the valley and misty clouds rolled along the mountain sides. Cool winds sighed through the

 no me."
 "Easter is the time of wonders. (ive me, dear heaven, a sign that he remembers me faithfully and lovingly and I will tollow him as far as my feet will bear me and
 bring him back. Oh, give me a sign."
 Then rang softly over her the bell. It
 the as a sign softly over her the bell. It
 was only a single stroke, but it echoed
 through the heart of the weary one like a
 clear toned jubilee. Again the bell rang
 twice, this time louder and more joyfully
 and, as the maiden turned, the young
 hunter stood in the door of the chapel with
 arms outstretched to his beloved one; and
 she flew to him, threw her arms around the
 sourced forth words of love.
 The fitmouse and the gold-crested wren
 who lived in the oranches of the pine tree flew near; the field mouse stretched his
 head out ot the door of his house, and all
 gazed wonderingly at the pair in the chapelel. "Easter is the time of wonders. Give branches of the trees, stirred the white flower-bells, and rustled through the rushes which rang like the sound of a harp. Then the mountain tops blushed rosy red, and the pines creaked and stretched towards the east as if they were awakening from sleep. The sun disc rose in the sky and strewed gold over the pine trees' tops, and the forest birds fluttering their wings, raised

But the forgotten bell hung sad and silent, under the roof of the chapel. It was just at this time that a young peasant stepped along the narrow path, which led through the woods. He wore a leather in his cap. At his left side hung a broad hunter's knile with stag-horn handle. but, instead of a gun at his belt, he carried a heavily loaded bag of badger skin. This

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Flatlands, N. B., March 3, by Rev. George Millar, Thomas M. Adams to Margaret McLeod. Debce, N. B., March 22, by Rev. Thomas Pierce, Hugh McCluskey to Emily J. Thompson.

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mfrau, N. B., March 21, Elizabeth, wife of the late Mitthias Woodard, 63.

Halifax, March 30, Avery Fillis, son of Avery and Lottie Buckley. 10 months. Halifax, March 31, Ernest Vernard, son of Charles and Rove Keating, 1 month.
Arcadia, N. S., March 28, of consumption, Allie, wife of David Nickerson, 33.

Windham, N. S., March 20, Alice Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

March and March States Holgers.
 Nicholas River, N. B., March 30, Dorce, daughter of William and Christabel Irving.
 Milltown, March 19, of diphtheria, Jessie, daughter of George and Annie Dinsmore, 2.

White Rock Mills, N. S., March 28, Octavi O. daughter of Joseph Smith, 11 months.

Caribou River, N. S., March 6. Elizabeth Carmich-ael, wife of late David Carmichael, 76.

Halifax, March 31, Margaret Delish, daught Tristam and Susan Holliday, 14 months.

Halfax, March 28, Agnes Winnifed, daughter of Halfax, March 28, Agnes Winnifed, daughter of Robert and Theress Conway, 16 months. Cape John, N. S., March 27, Infant son of Alexan-der and Margaret Ellen McDonald, 27 days.

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