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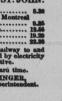
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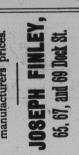
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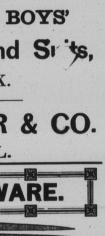
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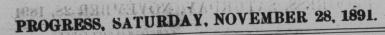
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and carries is sown orchestra. The name of Grau, as an operatic manager, is known all over America, and people of St. John may look for a grand treat. The following well known artists com-prise the company: Miss Edith Mason, prima donna; who has not only a mar-vellous voice, but is very pretty and a charming actress; Miss Alice Gilliant, prima mezzo soprano, who has held the first position in the leading opera companies in America. Mine Adv. The delication world. Is was called being "assisted to marry !! position in the leading opera companies in America; Miss Ada Bermond and Emma And It Is Collecting America; Miss Ada Bermond and Emma Sandford, contraltos; Mr. Francis Gil-liard, a powerful baritone; Mr. Herman Waldo, tenor, Messre, Adolph Mayers and & thard, hassoe; Mr. Stanley Felch, the well known comedian; Messre. Kirkland, Calboun and Robt. Stanley, com-edians; Miss Carrie Ward, Miss Bertha Gor-lor, Miss France Dardes and Miss Lorie is the manner in which Manager Oras too tumes his operas. The company just clos-ed a five weeks engagement in Halifax to the largest business ever done in that city. On Andrew evening The Brigands, Tues-day, Black Hussar, Wednesday, Said Pasha, Thursday, Queen's Lace Handker-black Evice the ever popular opera Bo-



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niste, we're among the performers. Annær-Testerday at the brilliant "five o'clock-" of the nnerse Rostoptchine, a veriable surprise was re-ved for the guests. In French, English and and gu "W all attention to Mme Eins Cushing a realions soprano such as it has rarely been our time to hear in Paris. Among the invited werro roness Fredericksy, her charming daughter and Potenkine. Mon and Mme doi: Cust and Potenkine.

GOING TO THE OPERA.

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hing is the wife of Mr. F. K. Cushing, at artist of Messrs. H. C. Martin & Co., of

ra Company Give Seven Opera's Next Week.

t of the season will take place a House on Monday evening, when Grau's famous Opera

of Toronico. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer invited about sixty of her Sc. Stephen friends to enjoy "drive whist" as her beautiful home on Thursday evening that weak, and it was certainly "dra Bildit" ordhen early season. Mrs. Grimmer, assisted by her motation in a handhome of St. Andrews, received her trimmed with jet. Al-hout nine o'clock one could how were aimost heard a pin drop such ailenes and derotano diases on either

Murphy in Bouchal Bawn had the opera house and big crowds for three nights this week. The play is new and not so good as Kerry Gow or Shaun Rhue, but it is lively with exciting situations, which cap-tured the audience completely. Murphy is as good as ever and his support is up to the average. The EDITOR OF TROTAGE AND A CONTRACT OF TROT The Boston Comedy Co. H. Price Web-ber manager.appear in the institute Christ-mas day and play for a week. The regu-lar announcement is elsewhere on this page and gives the particulars. Webber and his company are favorites here and will draw a good business without a doubt.

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urbed them in Intr harder. "Whist," he whispered, "don't spake so load-she'll overhear us." "Who?" "The mare. Spake low," he continued, putting his hand over his mouth and nose. "Sure I'm desavin' the crayture! Every time she hears the door alammin' that way he thinks one of yez is gettin' down to

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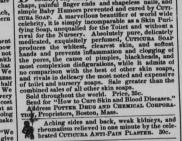
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usually conservative Halifax papers has this to say of Said Pasha : The Favorite Pleasure Resort. The Favorite Freesure Resort. The Victoria Rink Company will push things energetically this season. Last year's patronage was encouraging and this year the outlook promises even better.

this to say of Said Pasha: The Grau company had a warm welcome last evening from an audience that was large and appreciative. The usual first-nighters were out in force, and the general opinion by the critics was that the company in some particulars is the best exponent of modern comic opera that we have yet had. The chorue is good-strong and harmonious — and is particularly effective in its male voices. The soloists gave genuine satis-faction and some of them were rapturously applauded, Miss Edith Mason showed that 200 XMAS GIFTS

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are spending a few days in town. Miss Emma Clarkson returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Barton Gandy, of St. John, spent Sunday at the Depot house with her brother Mr. G. W. Daniel, who is slowly convalescing from his painful

Daniel, who is slowly convarescing from the re-illness. Miss Louise Trites returned home last week from s pleasant visit to Moneton. Mrs. Lawrence and Miss (near inster, Mrs. J. Daly. Colinc, have been visiting heir inster, Mrs. J. Daly. Mr. E. A. Charters is at present enjoying a trip to the Hin. Miss Winnie Stockton returned from a pleasant Miss Winnie, Stockton returned from a pleasant Miss Winnie, Stockton returned from a pleasant Miss Winnie, Stockton returned from a pleasant Miss Winnie Stockton returned from a pleasant Miss Winnie Stockton returned from a pleasant Miss Winnie Stockton, ware in Kon Misser Raieigh, of Petiteodiac, were in nown yesterday, the guesta of Mrs. Rais Datus of St. John, was in town on

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Thursday. Mr. Guy Kinear spent Sunday in St. John, the guest of Mrs. C. Kinear. Mrs. Carr, of Amherst, is at the Knoll. A sociable, to be given by the members of the methodist church, will be held at Mrs. Jas. Ryan's next week. RONALD.

Volcanic.

"No brighter eyes did eyer glow Such lovely brows beneath, And never opened lips to show Such rows of pearly teeth."

Thus said I to myself as there I stood with hat in hand To bid "good night" to maiden fair That did my love command.

She smiled; I was about to speak, When horrors | came a wheeze, A crinkling of her nose and cheek And then a giant sneeze !

A sneeze that jarred the earth, and at Whose winding up I found Those pearly teeth within my hat, Her left eye on the ground.



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A GROSS OUTRAGE.

There is something startling in the facts recorded on another page; that a person can be imprisoned in this city of ours and can be imprisoned in this city of ours and kept in prison for fourteen days without a particle of authority, without a show of reason.

Surely there is somhthing wrong with a system or a lack of system which will per-

Who knows the story whence it comes? We all know that mahogany means Mana-wagonish, but what does that mean? Why should the river which curves by the am-bitions city of Moncton be called the *Petit* nit such an outrage as this. The fact that the sufferer was a colored odiac? Where is or was the Grand-codiac? Where is or was the Grand-codiac, and what is a codiac anyway? Are Codiac and Quoddy and Acadie synonom-ous and do they all, as Professor Hype boy makes no difference. Without a doubt the lad's color made the police officer less anxious to question his proceeding, but police officers should be taught that in

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first baby. As there never was such a baby, it follows that humanity has never deviaed a name fit for it, and so we supelegint and delightful. "The earth is the LORD's and the fullness thereof," said the baby, it follows that humanity has never. devised a name fit for it, and so we sup-pose it will be to the end of the chapter. Ex-president CLEVELAND and wife have decided to call their baby RUTH, and in so doing have set a conspicuous example of good caste, which will doubtless be exten-sively imitated. Sometimes a man rises upprior to his name. ULYSENS is a ter-rible thing with which to burden a boy, but General GRANT managed to get to the front

MEN AND THINGS. It is said that if the Canadian Pacific railway uses all the cars it owns, can build

or can borrow, it cannot move the surplus wheat out of the Canadian northwest before paper for \$3.75. What better Christmas present couthere be than this book and a subscription next summer. We have a magnificen country between the mountains and the great lakes.

We have also a great heritage in British Columbia. The traveller over the C.P.R. sees little except mountains and furious rivers, but between the railway and the inrivers, but between the railway and the in-ternational boundary or a region which one day will be filled with a prosperous population. Here are rich iron valleys, great table lands where millions of cattle might graze. Vast forests of the finest timber in the world and untold wealth in mines. Don't make any mines. weeks of 1932. 10 every person who makes such a present, PROGRESS offers an additional inducement; they can get the dictionary themselves and have the paper sent to their absent friend until Dec. 31. as this, the origin of some names, not abor-iginal, should be unknown. An instance is that of the Tobique river. This is not Indian. The Indian name for the river is 1892, over 13 months for \$3.75. The advantages of having the paper sent from this office are too many to be overmines. Don't make any mistake about British Columbia. As the slang phrase has it, she "is in it" up to the hilt. Nah-goot-cook. The Indians themselves say that Tobique is a French, word, but looked. The paper goes regularly and is not forgotten one week out of three; it

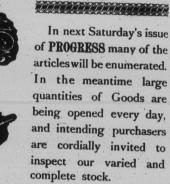
But speaking of the ride through the

nobody knows what it originally was. Then we have the Bumfrau. What is the origin of this? Is it Bois franc, or Beau mountains, it would be a great thing if every Canadian could take it. All other day reading, and i foronto and New York, chicago, and even farther west Monday morning. The news is fresh and is much more appreciated; and the people who are looking and longing for news from home know just when to expect it. Mr. C. H. Lugrin who used to poke a good deal of fun at the publisher for the cogious correspondence, when in this province, has changed his mind since he went west. Here is what he says: Mr DEAR CANTRE: I have just fluished reading mountains. And this not for an hour or two, but for two whole days of rapid travel. ont or neither? Pokiok, or as the Innons or nenneer i roktor, or as the in-dians pronounce it "Paugh-key-ock," with no accent on either syllable, is a good name. It means the cleft rock. Every one who understands French can translate "Rapide des Femmes," but who knows the story from which the name is derived ? Whence came the name "The Mistake?" "Push and be d-d," is the name borne

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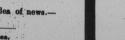




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Andrews, the gross of late flowers in the city. Mr. Woolfard Smith apont Thursday in the city. Mr. Arolut Anderson visited the city last week. A shabby-growth A sumptions supper was served at here and the state of the server at here and the shabby grouted." Mr. Joshua Kinght visited St. John last week. Mr. A. Thomas, of Legreaux, visited, here inst week. Varue.

able evening. The West End whist club met on Thursday at Mrs. P. 8. Archibaid's and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Mrs. C. 4. Butcher, who has been spending a few

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Nor. 25.—Sheriff Wheten and Mirk. wheel was from Biohlucto on Monday, stayed all night at the Eureka, and returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mra. J. W. Morton, of Kan Junction, waves in town on Saturday avening. Mr. Jas. P. Cale and Dr. Bourque, of Richibucto, were at the Eureka on Friday. Mirs. Albert Wellwood, after specific memory memory more service and the second strategies and the second strategies. Mr. J. U. Blins for Trate Briday and Ital and Strategies. Mirs. Albert Wellwood, after specific memory memory memory memory memory memory memory memory more the second strategies. Mr. J. U. Blins for Trate memory memory more than the second strategies. Mr. J. U. Blins for Trate memory and left on the second strategies. Mr. J. U. Blins for Trate memory more duto that week more than the second strategies. Mr. Mr. George Irring have moved uto the house lately occupied by Mr. Leasts 7. Wathen. Mr. Mark. George Irring have moved uto the house lately occupied by Mr. Leasts 7. Wathen to be last evening. Mr. J. M. Eller, et al. C. Dorchester, was as the Generation of the Second scale and the Multipue that week is a for the second scale for method scale scale and the scale scale scale scale scale scale scale and the scale scal

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DALMOTER. Nov. 26.- The event of this week was, of course, the "cyster support and apron fait" held by the R. C. congregation, and to say that it was an us-qualified success is to express the truth all too fainity. What greatly added to the annisement of the evening was the fine musical programme. Miss Elife Caldevell delighted the sudience by singing a beautiful Bootch ballad trer; sweetly, and Miss Katle Ksan's readition of that old favorite, "Marguerite," was charming. The dust by Messes. Mickeod and Pidgeon, (violis and plano) were well rendered. "Mer. McKensle and Miss Hary Draper. Mer. McKensle and Miss Hary Draper. "Mer. McKensle and Miss Hary Draper. "Mer. McKensle and Miss Hary Draper. "Mer. McKensle and Miss Hary Draper."

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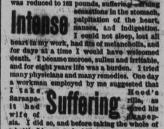
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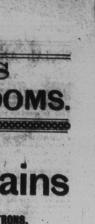
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need reformation; and, as I have said, here is a great field for PROGRESS." PROGRESS' comparison of salaries paid the members of the New Brunswick local government with those paid the local min-listers of the crown in Nova Scotia causes considerable talk here. The concensus of opinion is that the New Brunswick salaries are ridiculously low. On this point the locade of the government and the leader of tion of the

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

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Actors have been seve apersistence in shop talk and a carrying the mannerisms and affectations of the stag into everyday life. Indeed this sense t be a characteristic of most actors beyon the poople of any other profession or trade It was a lack of this characteristic that we always remarked first by those who me Mr. Florence. He never induged in sho talk. His manners were free from an suggestion of the stage, even of his ow particular parts, which in themselves ha less staginess than is often seen. Mr. Florence mapressed those who me him socially as a man whose remarkable

Mr. Florence impressed those who met him socially as a man whose remarkable natural ability had have developed by ob-servation and experience rather than by study. His address was simple, cordial, and brusquely sourceous.

and brusquely sourceous. He was best known off the stage as practical joker. Not that he bore abo any of those mechanical contrivances wi which a certain low order of being rega-itself. He relied for his success upon he cleverness environ. itself. He relied for his success upon cleverness entirely. And it is not corded that he ever made an enemy practical joke. This love of pra-joking made him and Dundreary Sol iriends until the end of Sothern's continue to the sothern's token other, and which joke went it was appreciated. Larr Jerome, Sothern, and Florence were famons trio of jokers in New York te

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IN COLD!

DOLLARS

the case. A good cigar is made still bet-ter if the smoker lights it, consumes it party, and after expelling all smoke from he weed permits it to go out. Try it and we. I do not say that this holds good with poor cigars, or with a good cigar un-ess you force the smoke out of it, but do a Lasy and you will be that this hold good

AN OLD TEA LEGEND.

origin of tea is thus traced: An indian prince named Darma, of a holy and reli-gious charaster, visited China in the year 516 A. D. for the purpose of instructing the Celestials in the duties of religion. He 616 A. D. for the purpose of insuredring the Celestials in the duties of religion. He led a most abstemious lite and denied him-selt all rest or relaxation of body and mind. At last tired nature rebelled against such treatment, and, thoroughly exhausted, the prince fell asleep. When he awoke he was so mortified at his weakness that, in order to purge himself of what he considered an unpardonable sin, he cut off his eyebrows, considering them the instruments of his

crime. They fell upon the ground and each indi-vidual hair became transformed into a shrub, which eventually came to be known by the name of tea. Prior to that time it had been unknown, but Darma quickly principles, and prevented sleep from clos-ing his eyes at opportune moments. He recommended its virtues to his disciples, who, in turn, sang its praises to all whom they met. In a very short time its use be-they compare the celestial who, in turn, sang its praises to all we who, in turn, sang its praises to all we they met. In a very short time its use they met. In a very short time celes

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out, looking red and ashamed. Florence and Sothern combined to make a practical joke, which has been told as the best they ever did. They gave a dinner to Adelaide Neilson's husband, Charles Lee, at the Fith Avenue hotel. Lee was a soft-spoken, dudish Englishman, with vague and tarrible ideas of a merican civilization. They assured him that the guests would be types of America's best society. All the guests were intro-fueed to Mr. Lee under false names. For matance, Dan Bryant was called William e Cullen Bryant, and Nelse Seymour figured as "that eminent statesman, Horatio Sey-mour." The dinner was calle enough until the e

Cullen Bryant, and Nelse Seymour figured as "that eminent statesman, Horatio Sey-mour." The dinner was calm enough until the coffee was brought. Then Bryant and Seymour got into a quarrel, which increas-ed rapidly in loudness and volume. Fin-ally, the lie was passed. They drew each a huge revolver and began firing rapidly each at the other across the table. The other guests at first tried to pacify them, then joined in the quarrel, drew pistols, and began firing. Mr. Lee kept his seat for a while, but soon darted under the table, which place he was with difficulty persuad-ed to leave.--N. Y. Sun.

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drawing by the representation of a for figure of an old man standing in the war with a reed under his feet, and one of eyebrows sprouting out into a tea leaf. In connection with the introduction to be found and a terry amuling story tes into England a very antique who had been presented with a pound of the finest green fee. She had no idea of its proper preparation and consequently boiled the entire quantity and served it up with melt-ed butter as an accompaniment to a roast of beef. She was not pleased with its ap-pearance and gravely informed her guests that, although it had been cooked for sev-eral hours, it was simply impossible "to make those foreign greens tender."

OPINION FOR SMOKERS.

Virtue of the Ash on a Cigar-A Nes

"Few people know how to smol igar properly," said a tobacconist. not, few people know anything at all at eigar. Many imagine that in order obtain all the flavor of a good eigar a fact, few people know anything at all about a cigar. Many imagine that in order to obtain all the flavor of a good cigar it is necessary to keep the tip absolutely free from sales. As a result they map the eigar with their finger until the wrapper is broken and their flabana is useless. They destroy their cigar in the attempt to re-move the very thing that preserves its flavor. "Again, it is the popular belief that a cigar partly smoked and then allowed to go out is worthless. But the contrary is

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And Incidental References to Some of His Prominent Public Contemporaries.

By "Historicus," Fredericton, N. B.

NO. 4.

In 1827, Mr. Howe, Dr. Gregor, Mr. awson, (whose sons are now in business Montreal) and a few other gentlemen, set and organized a Mechanics' Institute, Scatter met and organized a Mechanics' Institute, at that day very popular, in Scotland particularly. Dr. Gregor, a Scoth gentle-man, was elected first President, and the meetings were held for a time in the Acadian School Building. Afterwards the Society removed to one of the many vacant yours in Dalhousie College. Lectures were given once a week, followed on each accasion by quite a lively and interesting

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those in St. John-the presence of the ladies in sufficient numbers was wanting, as one of the at-tractions—at all events for this and other reasons, the Institute languished and finally ceased to exist, after doing good work for probably ten years. The St. John Institute lasted fifty years, when it too expired a couple of years ago. **King's College.** The teorner strong in 1820. If not in correct, it originated as an offset to Wind-sor College, which was a strictly denomi-national institution, under the Church of England, and so remains to this day, but with considerable modification in its gov-ernment and management, and more in harmony with the times. As everything was "church" in the beginning of the century when the Charter was obtained, it can very easily be understood why King's College should have been worked on strictly church lines, with all its Governors and Senators and Professor belonging to the one persuasion. The effect of this beginning was detrimenta to the College's advancement, as it was to be the College's advancement, as it was to be and Senators and Professor. worked on strictly church lines, with all its belonging to the one persuasion. The first of his beginning was detrimental to sustained out of the people's money, to subtract of the meney of the subtract maney be asked here why it King's College did not succeed in the stand for King's College, the population may be heaved here why it King's College did not succeed in the stand for King's College, the population money be asked here why it King's college did not succeed in the stand for King's College, the population may be asked here why it King's college did not succeed in the stand for King's College, the population may be asked here why it King's college did not succeed in the stand for King's College, the population money is actual to remean which alater prehases more lustre there the stand for King's Colleg

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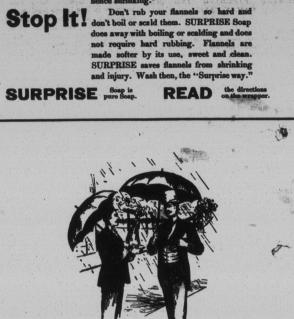
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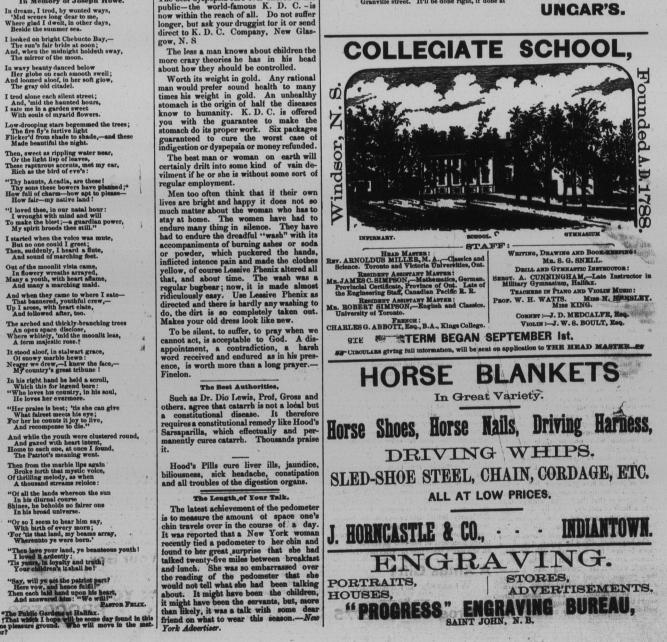
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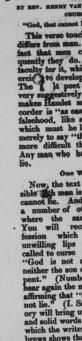
bother you too much. Am I right ?" "Yes, but what's a fellow going to do P"

"Do! do as I do. I let the wife handle it all from cellar to garret. Her latest scheme is about washing clothes. She lets Ungar do it. Why, she's closed up the wash room alto gether, discharged the girl, and things move along fine. Better give your wife the tip, old boy-Good-by."

"By Jove! 1'll do it. Good-by."

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The arched and thickly-branching trees An open space disclose, Where whitely, 'mid the moonlit leas, A form majestic rose.†

It stood aloof, in stalwart grace, Of snowy marble hewn: Nearer we drew,—I knew the face,— My country's great tribune !

*Note.—I am not sure about William having been a graduate—but the degree of D. C. L. was conferred upon him in 1858 he was certainly a Nova Scotian.

THE VISION.

In Memory of Joseph Howe.

I trod alone each silent street; And, 'mid the haunted hours I sate me in a garden sweet With souls of myarid flowers.

Thy haunts, Acadia, are these Thy sons these bowers have p low fall of charm—how apt to How fair—my native land !

"I loved thee, in our natal hour I wrought with mind and will To make the bleet;---s guardian My spirit broods thee still."

I started when the voice was mute But no one could I greet; Then, suddenly, I heard a flute, And sound of marching feet.

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In his right hand he held a scroll, Which this for legend bore : "Who loves his country, in his soul, He loves her evermore.

"Her praise is best; 'tis she can give What fairest meets his eye; For her he counts it joy to live, And recompense to die."

And while the youth were clustered round, And gazed with heart intent, Home to each one, at once I found, The Patriot's meaning went.

Then from the marble lips again Broke forth that mystic volce, Of thrilling melody, as when A thousand streams rejoice :

"Of all the lands whereon the sun In his diarnal course Shines, he beholds no fairer one In his broad universe.

"Or so I seem to hear him say, With birth of every mora; 'For 'tis that land, my beams array, Whereunto ye were born.'

"Then leve your land, ye beauter I loved it ardentiy: "Tis yours, in loyalty and truth; Your children's it shall be !

"Say, will ye act the patrict part? Here vow, and hence fuldi!" Then each laid hand upon his heart, And answered him: "We will?" Pasro

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 Nore, I want you to think for a while of the lable represents the first sin as comotion as of the samed." It was defined that they believed that they believed that a performance been invented and believed—or at least men have the inst place, let us try to grait of a belief that God would not realing a finite logic to deaw which comes, I think, from the habit of the second consisted in the fact that man and on the divine impossibility. There are soming about the divine stributes, which comes, I think, from the habit of the second consisted in the fact that man and nothing that he coannot do. From the anothing that the does not know and nothing that he coannot do. From the stratem as a true. The woman tempted me and I were than the coannot do. The woman tempted me and I was the first falsehood of here strate

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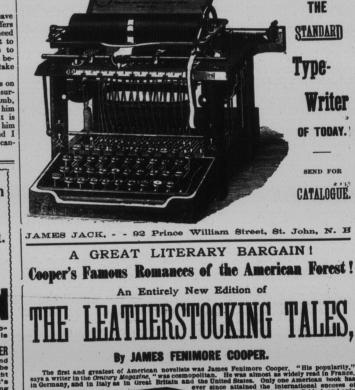
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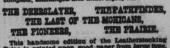
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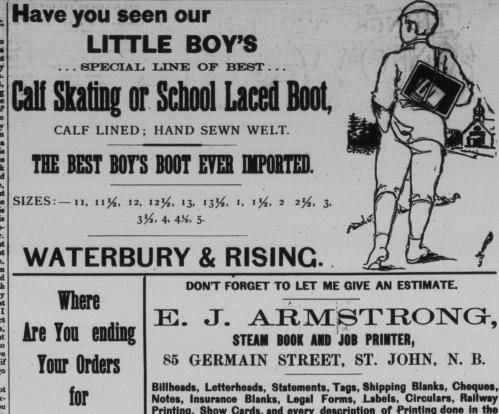
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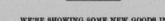
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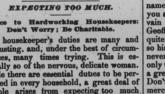
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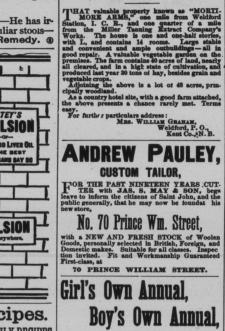
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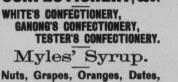
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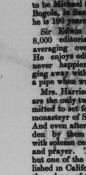
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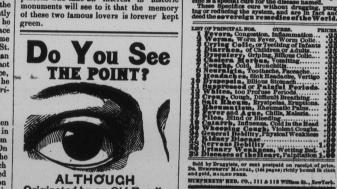
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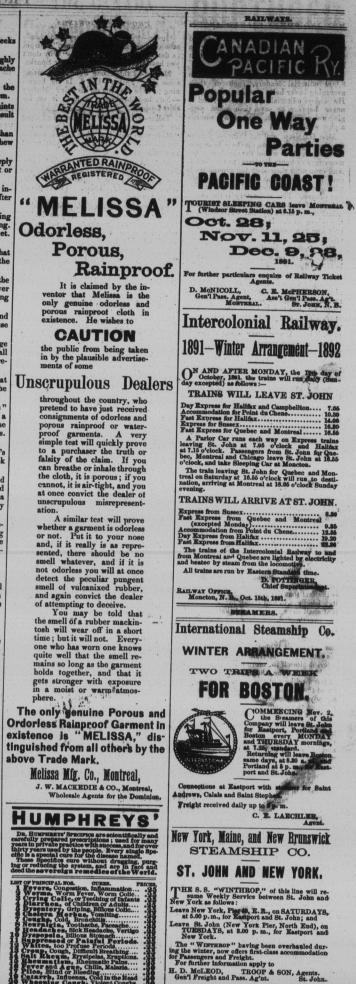
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