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Rev. F. W. Harrison spent last week in town. Miss MacLaren left on Thursday for her home Moncton. Mrs. W. F. Kerr, of Hartland, is spending a few weeks in town the guest of her sister Mrs

Woolverton. Mr. J. V. Ellis, of St. John, spent Monday in

town. Mr. J. Hawke, of Moncton, also spent Monday here.

Mrs. Donald Fraser, of River de Chute spent last week in town the guest of Mrs. George A. Taylor. Geneaal and most sincere regrets are expressed at the departure of Mr. L. R. MacLaren for Digby, N.S., While living here Mr. MacLaren made hosts of triends who while deploring their own loss, extend their best wishes for his success in his new ELAINE.

ST. ANDREWS.

PROGRESS is for sale in St. Andrews by T. R. Wren.1

March 19,-Miss Dot Little is the guest of Miss Margaret Burton.

Messrs, De Wolfe and Harry Stevenson made a lying visit to St. Andrew's early last week. Miss Mattie Shaw celebrated her eleventh birth-

day on Thursday, by having a number of her you g friends to tea. The invited guests were : Misses Alma Shaw, Beatrice and Lena Rigby, Bessie Burton, Amy Stuart, Lillian and Helen Gunn, May Murphy, Josie and Bessie Hibbard.

Miss Fannie Black is visiting friends at Elmsville.

Mrs. J. W. Simpson, of Cslais, Me. has been visiting her mother Mrs. Robert Ro.s.

Mr. Levi Hardy, who has been home for a short time has returned to Bosten, he was accompanied by his father.

Mr . C. H. Raymond has returned from Montreal wh re she has spent the last few months very plea-

tly. Mr. James hussell, M. P.'P. has been spending a h rt time at Grand Manan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mowatt, Nathan Treadwell, an Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid with others made a p asant party to St. Stephen on Saturday last. Miss Portia Duston who has been visiting her at t Miss Algar, returned to St. Stephen on Mon-de.

Mrs. Geo. F. Hibbard went to St. George Monday

to visit her mother in law, who has been quite ill. Rev, Mr. Comben is also making a flying visit to the Granite town.

Miss Lottie Pye entertained & few young friends very pleasantly on Tuesday evening. On Saturday Mrs. Wilson entertained a 'company of small people in honor of her little daughter,s

fifth birthday. Miss Parker returned today from a lengthy visit

Miss Parker returned today notices. to Montreal and other Canadian cities. The Shakespeare club had an exceedingly pleas-JACK ant meeting last week.

ANDOVER.

MARCH 19 .- Miss Etta Turnbull, of Stanley. is visiting Mrs. Beveridge.

Miss Annie Pollard left for her home in Ashland on Friday.

Mrs. James Tibbits has been quite ill for the past week, but is now improving.

Miss Sadler returned to her home on Saturday. Miss Annie Magil, of Fort Fairfield, is visiting

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

MARCH 20.-The Current News club which is so

and Mrs. Almon I. Teed last evening and spent a

On Thursday evening last Mr. and Mrs. John D.

evening combining charity with pleasure, arranged a

Taylor gave several violin selections that were

most pleasing to the company. After an excellent

supper the party left for town leaving behind them

many substantial tokens of their visit. Those who

were of this happy party were : Mr. and Mrs. John

D. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mitchell, Mr. and

Mrs. F M. Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ross, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Inches, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grim.

mer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Grimmer,

Jean Sprague, Miss Berta Taylor, Miss Louie Tay-

Sarah Stevenson, Messre. J. T. Whitlock, Moses

McGowan, Harry Stevenson, Sandie Stevenson,

The society of "Trinity Workers" spent a

pleasant and profitable afternoon and evening

It will be interesting to their numerous friends

on the St. Croix to hear that Mrs. J. Francis Hay-

ward once Miss Keziah Thompson and her daughter

Miss Theodora Hayward, who are now in Germany

where Miss Hayward is completing her education,

have attended a court ball, and have also been

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mungall, of Milltown,

accompanied by their triend Mrs. Williamson of

Manchester, New Hampshire, are spending a few

Through the kindness and invitation of Mrs. J

M. Murchie and Mrs. Frank A. Grimmer a large

party of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a sleigh drive

to the Old Ridge last evening and were entertained

a very jolly party and they did not return to town

Madame Chipman on Thursday evening enter-

tained a party of friends at tea at her reaidence, the

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton, of Providence, Rhode

Is land, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blair, of Wallingford,

Conn., and Mr, and Mrs. Horace Murchie, of New

York, are in Calais, called there last week by the

serious and fatal illness of their parents, Mr. and

with Mrs Frederick W. Grimmer yesterday.

Hugh Stevenson and Tom Murray.

presented at the German court.

until an early hour this morning.

days in St. John.

Cedars.

Mrs. H. F. Eaton.

most delightful two hours.

triends.

friends here. On Monday morning Messrs. H. Beveridge, C Tucker and J. Kenny went up the Tobique on a hunting trip. They expect to spend about ten days n the woods

PROGRESS, SATURDAY. MARCH 23, 1895.

Mr. W. W. Graham has returned from a visit in

Nova Scotta. The sudden death of Mr. Charles Short on Thursday morning was a great shock to his family and friends. Mr. Short was first taken ill with an attack friends. Mr. Short was first taken ill with an attack of la grippe. which terminated in paralysis. He was sixty-eignt years of age, and leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters. The funeral ser-vices were held from the church of the Holy Ros-ary on Sunday afternoon and were largely attended. The many friends of Mr. George King of Calais, are mourning his death, which occurred on Sunday night at eleven o'clock. Mr. King was one of the most prominent citizens of Calais. He married Miss Emmeline Kelley, daughter of the late Deacon Kelley of Calais, who survives him. He also leaves one son and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Corey, and Miss Isabelle and Lonise, and Charles King, who makes his home in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. King was sixty eight years of age, and was the eldest son of the late Gilman D. King. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y, writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most-to-be-dreaded disease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and atter trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be with-out them for any money." funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Padelford of the baptist church and took place at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. King and two daughters have the sincerest sympathy of all in their sorrow.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]

A musical club has been organized by Miss Jessie C. Whitlock and her music pupils, under the name of "The Etude," to meet at her studio every afternate Wednesday. The object is mutual improve. ment in the art of music, and includes the following members. Miss Nellie Murchie, president, Miss Jezsie Henry, vice president, Mr. Arthur McKenzie, secrétary-treasurer, Miss Jessie C. Whitlock, durector, Misses Marcia Black, Jennie Robinson, Cecelia Craig, Marcia MacWha, Corrie Chirman Alice Bates, Florence Mutchell, Bortie Teed, Helen Ryder, Winifred Todd, Vera Young, Margaret Black, Esther Black, Sadie Maxwell, Millie Mac-Monagle, Bessie MacMonagle, Mr. Charles Wallace, Masters Lawton Whitlock, Henry Regan, Halle Whitlock. At the last meeting the followirg pro-gramme was given. Piano duet, Winifred Todd abd Connie Chipham, recitation, Helen Ryder, piano duet, Jessie Henry, and Jessie C.Whitlock, 'vocal duet'' Connie Chapham and Bertie Teed, Winifred Todd accompanist. Atter a lesson on 'vocal meane, refreshments were s rved and the singing of the "National Anthem" terminated a Jeesie Henry, vice president, Mr. Arthur McKenzie, singing of the "National Anthem" terminated a delightful and instructive evening.

SYDNEY, C. B.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sydney by John McKen-zie and G.J. McKinnon.]

MARCH 19 .- Miss Falconer entertained a few of her triends on Tuesday. Among the guests were Mrs. Donkin, Miss Earle, Misses Torway, and the Messrs. D. J. McDonald and C. Rowland.

Miss Morgan is spending a tew weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Ritchie, in New Glasgow. Mrs. Rankin's five o'lock tea was a great success on Wednesday last. She was assisted in receiving

her guests by her sister, Miss McIntosh. Miss Annie Jost, who has been the last two years Philadelphia, is home on a short visit.

Miss Kimber has been spending a few days at Glace Bay.

Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Rigby, of North Sydney, were staying at Drumbrae last week.

Mrs. Rigby is in hopes of moving to Sydney in Mav. Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis spent Saturday and

Sunday at Holmleigh. Mrs. Purvis was at home on CHERRY RIPE. Saturday.

HARCOURT.

MARCH 20 .- Mr. Wm. Anderson, of H. M. cus toms, Chatham, arrived here last evening and went to Newcastle by this morning's mail stage to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Curwin.

Mr. James Brown, who has been quite indisposed A DISEASE LONG HELD BY PHYSI around attendin CIANS TO BE INCURABLE



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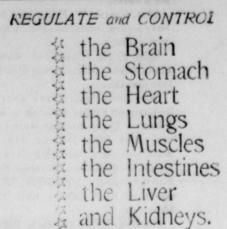
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death. In 1889 I was admitted to the Toronto General Hospital, where I was treated for four months. I was told that my trouble was locomotor ataxia, and incurable, and I returned home no better. Atter returning home I had further medical treatment, but with no better results than before. Finally I was given the following certificate of incurability:

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Unless it's by a blind man or a haythen Jacka-

napes; Fur the lads'll tink they're lucky if a promenade

they win; They will stand in loine a-waitin' aich his turn to

To meselt 'twould be a situation full av thruest

charm To be goin' to the lockup if she only took my arm. The real danger is thot all the town would plot and

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LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

SUSSEX.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin, R. D. Boal and S. H. White & Co.] MABch 19.-Dr. Daly and Mr. Jas. Lamb went to

Moncton on Friday to attend the carnival. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills on the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Nobles went to Queen's Co., on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Noble's father, Mr. Vanwart, who died very suddenly on Thursday.

Miss Clara Price, of Havelock, is visiting Mrs. H. Price here.

There was another political meeting in the hall this evening which was very largely attended. There was such a crowd that the hall was unable to hold all. The speakers were the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Col. Domville, H. A. McKeown, E. H. McAlpine, A. Gilmour and Mr. Carleton.

Mr. Peters, of Hampton, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Alward, of Havelock, was here on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Maggs who has been so very ill for the last few weeks is improving. Mr. Pierce, of Sack. ville, preached here on Sunday las: in the Metho-TULIP. dist church.

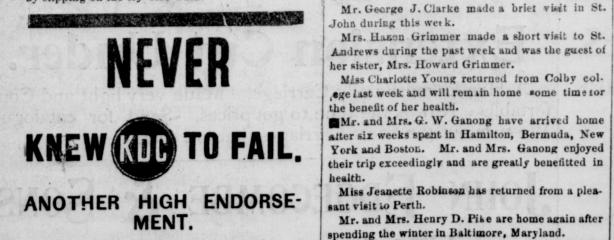
WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mr. Loane & Co.]

MARCH 19 .- Miss Lily Shea entertained a number of her friends very pleasantly at a tobogganing party, one morning last week. There was an excellent crust, and that form of amusement proved most exhilirating. A luncheon was served to the party during the morning, which was heartily enjoyed.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. J. W. Boyer, Victoria corner on Tuesday evening, when his daughter Ada M. was united in marriage to Mr. C. W. McAnn of Kalso. B. C. by Rev. Canon Neales. The bride wore a becoming travelling costume of brown and carried a bouquet of cream bridel roses. The bride was the recipient of man 7 elegant presents, chief among them were a cheque from her father, silver tea servi e and salver, from her brothers, and brotherin-law, and a piano from the groom. The happy couple left on the night train for Kalso B. C., where Mr. McAnn is a prominent lawyer. M T. M. Jones spent last week in Fredericton

the st of Mrs. W. S. Fisher. Mr. George Connell was seriously hart on Friday by slipping on the icy side-walk.



Rev. Dr. Mc Donald,

Ste Agnes de Dundee, P. Q .: - "I have great pleasure in recomending C. D. C. as a cure for dyspepsia. I have seen its won-derful effects in several instances. Besides am personally acquainted with many

for some days past, is able Mr. Alex Straton has been confined to the house to his extensive business. for the past few days with a severe cold EMIL. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morton bave the sympathy of

the community in the loss of one of their twin daughters which occurred on Monday. Their six [PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Ralph Trainor, and at the book stores of R. S. Dag-gett, G. S. Wall and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at O. P. Treat's.] surviving children are seriously ill from whooping

Mr. John W. Miller, of Millerton, who has been here on his semi-monthly visit, left for home yesterpopular and enjoyable, met at the residence of Mr.

Rev. F. W. Murray, of Bass River, was here yesterday on his return from Newcastle.

Mr. Philip Woods is in proving rapidly after his severe illness.

Chipman entertained at tea a party of intimate Dr. R. A. Doherty, D. D. S., of Moneton was here on Monday. A large party of ladies and gentlemen on Friday

Ez-Mayor Sumner, of Moncton, was in town yes terday.

sleigh ride to the Little Ridge to the home of Mrs. Mr. W. H. McLeod, of Richibucto, went hom Jackson. On arriving there a program 1 e had been by mail stage this morning. prepared for the evening's amusement. Miss Louie

Mrs. Robert Morton, of Acadiaville, was the guest of Mrs. Benj. McLeod yesterday and left by express train this morning for St. John.

SALISBURY.

MURCH 20.-Mr. J. B. Gaynor, of Moncton, spen Sunday with his parents. Mr. Richmonds, of St. Stephen, was in the village on Friday.

Miss Smith, of Sackville, 18 the guest of Mrs. Baird.

lor, Miss Madeline Session, Miss May Carter, Miss Mr. George Harris, Moncton, was in the village Annie Bixby, Mies Mianie Stevenson, Miss Sansom. on Monday. Miss Bessie Bizby, Miss Jennie Stevenson, Miss

Miss Annie Wilmot and Mr. Frank Wilmot are home again after spending several months with their sister in Boston.

Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Moncton, was in Salisbury last Thursday. Mr. J. Smith, of Sackville, was in the village Fri

day. Mrs. D. Baird who has been quite ill is now re

covering. Mrs. J. L. Trites returned home on Monday after

spending two weeks with friends in Moncton. Mrs. Amos Keith is home again after visiting her daughter in Havelock.

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Mr. George Harris, of Moncton, spent Sunday Miss Clara Price had a small tea party Friday evening.

visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Webster.

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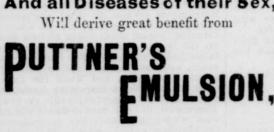
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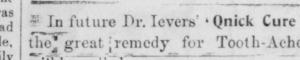
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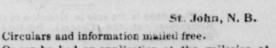
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The members of the Division are spending some

Miss Augusta Muir, who has been visiting triends

in Boston, returned home yesterday.

PETITCODIAC.

MARCH 20 .- Master Raleigh Trites, of Sussex, spent Saturday in the village. The "Club" met with Miss D. Jonah last Friday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent. here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Trites.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huestis, of Halifax, are

Miss Nettie Price is visiting friends in Springfield. Mrs. H. Humphrey returned Saturday from her

Miss Annie Webster spent a few days of last

SHELBURNE.

MARCH 18 .- Mrs. Hastings Freeman has gone to

| a personally acquainted with many clergymen whose testimonials I have read and I know that their word can be implicitly relied on. I have never known K. D. C. to fail where fairly tried." And a host of letters from other prominint men prove the merits of K. D. C. | Miss Emma Grimmer is visiting Boston. She will also spend a short time in New York before she returns. Miss Mattie Harris has gone to New York to spend a fortnight. Miss Noe Clarke's friends will regret to learn she is still quite ill. Mrs. Irving Todd is very ill with an attack of pneumonia, causing much anxiety to her numerous friends in St. Stephen as well as Milltown. Mrs. Frederick Stancliffe, who has been Mrs. John Black's guest, has returned to her home in Montreal. Mrs. Andrew DeWolfe is confined to her residence by illness. Miss Lydia Keith, of Portland, Maine, is in mill- | Kay, of Halifax, and Mr. Lyon, of Yarmouth, spent Sunday at Poplar Grove. A drug store will be opened in Shelburne the first of April. ZOE. Dr. Carson's Cough Drops. Mrs. Henderson, 32 Cameron St., Toronto, writes :I was suffering from pleurisy and bad Cough. I was wasted and very weak, having had to be propped up in bed. I was told to try D- Carson's Cough Drops. Six bottles restored me to | And their superiority to all others. One ten-cent pack- age saves the cost of a new gown, for it makes an old one like new. Diamond Dyes come in more than forty colors, for dyeing wool, cotton, silk or feath- ers. They are easy to use and neither sun | Diamond Dyes Only Insure Successful Work. | CAREFULLY CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED COMPOUNDED CO |
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