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FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESSIS for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne. !

Mar. 28.-Practices and rehersals have been quite the order of the day this week, in anticipation of the entartainment to be given in the Upera House on Easter Monday by the Fredericton Amateur Minstrels assisted by the ladies of the Hospi al Aid, the proceeds of which will go to the Hospital Aid society. The Hospital Aid consisting of sixteen young ladies who will give a drill, "Und r two flags" Miss Crookshank and M'ss May Hilyard being the leaders, Britannia and Liberty. The members of the Legislature have kindly taken the balcony seats for the Normal schools students. Miss Amy Blair of Ottawa, is here visiting her

sister Mrs. Robt. F. Randolph. Mrs. Downing will leave in a few days for an ex

tended visit to friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. A. S. Murray is spending the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lascelles at

Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee gave a pleasant dinner party to a few friends on Sunday evening.

Miss McKeown of St. John, is visiting Mrs. Harrison at the Univerity.

Miss Randolph has returned from visiting friends and relatives in On'ario.

Judge Emmerson of Sackville was among the visitors to the city the past week. Miss Pessie Murray was one of the hostesses of

the week and on Friday evening entertained her friends to a most enjoyable darce. Mr. Geo. F. Beverly of St. John paid a visit to

the Celestial this weak. Mrs. Geo. H Starr and child of Wolfville are in the city on a visit to Mrs. Starr's mother, Mrs. I.

Among the lists of ladies who are here for the session of parliament are Mrs. H. R. Enmerson, Dorchester, Mrs. A. S. White, Sussex; Mrs. C. H.

LaBirlois, Dalhousie; Mrs. C. S. Osman, Hillsbo.o; Mrs. R. N. Belyea, St. John; and all are comfortably ocated at the Queen. Mrs. R. N. Colter of St. John is visiting her

sister, Mrs. J. J. Weddall.

The Post Office Inspector spent Sunday in town. Mr. and Mrs W. W. Habbard and child of Sussex a e guests at the Barker.

Mr. Roy McL. Vanwait a medical student at McGill university is here and will spend the Easter holidays with his parents Judge and Mrs. J. A. Vanwart.

Mr. Archie Randolph Tibbits, of the People's bank, this city, and Miss May Snowball Dickson were married yesterday at high noon in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Tibbits is a niece of Mrs. J. P. Thompson of this city. Many friends here extend con gratulations. Mr. Tibbits and his bride are ex-

pected home next Monday. It was with much pleasure and some surprise that friends here learned of the marriage of Prof. Francis C. D. Bristowe to Mrs. M. E. Sewell which took place at Portland, Me., on January twelfth. Their many friends here will wish them much

happiness. Miss Louie Tweedie of the hospital staff has returned from a very p.easant visit to her home in

Prof. Robertson of the experimental farm at Nap pan is in the city among old friends.

Mr. Bert Wiley of this city is to be congratul. tad upon having won the Wicksteed medal and the junior gymana: tic championship in the sports held at McGill last week.

Miss Lawlor of the St. John Cathedral sang s solo in St. Dunstan's church, Sunday. Miss Lawlor and Miss McGourty who have been

spending several weeks here left today for their homes in St. John. Rev. Simeon Sykes, of Keswick Ridge, and fami-

ly are being welcomed as citizens of Fredericton, Mrs. Sy kes is residing on George Street. CRICKET.

ST. GEURGE.

MAR. 29 .- Mr. Sutten Clark has lett on a trip to England, Ireland and Scotland, Mrs. Clarke accompanied him to St. John where she has been spending the week.

The friends of Miss Fannie Smith will regret to hear she is sericusly ill at the rectory.

The members of the B. Y. P. U. gave a very snccessful oyster supper in Dewars hall on Monday evening March 20th.

Mr. Percy Gilmor of Monteal made a brief visig

Mr. James O'Brien, M. P. P., and Mis. O'Brien went to Fredericton last week.

Mrs. Josephine Gibson of Marysville who was called to Bonny River on account of the sudden

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death of her sister-in-law Mrs. James Campbell re-

turned home the first of the weck. The members of the band bave prepared an exce lent programme of music for their concert on Monday evening, those assisting are Mrs. J. S. Clark, Miss Marsh, Miss Bessie O'Brien, Mr. Ve's Lynott, Mr. Hall, Mr. Craig, Mr. Meating and Mr. Frawley, Miss McArdle of Calais accompaniest.

Miss Annie McVicar and Miss Vangie Kelman left on Tuesday afternoon for the West. Miss Mc-Vicar goes to Topeka, Kansas, and Miss Kelman to Victor, Colorada to spend the spring months.

HAVELOUK.

MAR. 28-Dr and Mrs. Melbourne Keith of Rich tucto spent Sunday wi h Mrs. Owen Keith. Mr. W. Hansceme and son arrived on Monday

and will remain here for the summer.

Mrs. A. H Robinson is vis tir g friends in Sussex Mr. O. J. Killam of Yarmouth made a short visit here the latter part of last week.

Mr. J. C. Mahen of Moneton is in the vi lage. Mr. Oliver Price of Parrstoro is visiting friends

Mrs. J. D. Seely who has been quite ill is recov-

Dr. Price was called to Sussex last week to visit Mr. Marshall Price who is ill. Mrs. W. W. Killam entertained a few fliands of

Friday evenir g. Rev. Mr. Pascoe of Peticodisc occupied the pul pit in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

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WILD TURKEYS AS COON BAIT. Reminiscences of George Pitts, a Famous

Indiana Hunter a Generation ago. 'I can remember when wild turkeys were so plentiful that you could buy them for a shilling apiece, and the most profitable use they could be put to was in trapping coons,' s id John Bemus, an early settler in Indiana. 'That sounds rather queer in these days when there isn't anything in the animal line much more worthless than the coon and wild turkey is worth almost its weight in silver. I have trapped coons and shot wild turkers within gunshot of what is now the home of ex President Har, ison in Indianapolis. In those days the turkey was not marketable, while coon skins were

worth anywhere from \$1 to \$2 apiece. 'It didn't use to be any trick to trap a fox, but a man who could catch a coon in a trap had to know how, and using wild turkey meat for bait and setting the trap on the bottoms of creeks, where coons are in the habit of fishing for crawfish, were about the only way they could be caught I had been hunting and trapping a good while around Indianapolis before I could trep a coon. The only person who had any success in trapping coons was a young chap named George Pitts. He was a professional bunter and trapper and used to come in every day with more coons, toxes otter and other animals whose skins were worth to king than all the trappers on White Rivers and Tale Creek put together. I could get a nice showing of coons by hunting them among the sycamores of the river bottoms at night, but set a trap any way I might, I never succeeded in fastering one of the wily little beasts until I accidentally discovered one of Pitt's traps and found that he baited with wild turkey meat. I tried the same bait and never had any trouble afterward trapping coone.

'Then as to muskrats. Pitts used to get twice as many of them in his traps as any one else. I knew he must have a bait of his own for them, too, and I laid myself out to get hold of it. He never would let any one go with him on his trapping trips, but one day I shadowed him and examined one of his muskrat traps. He had a secret bait sure enough, but it was a simple one being a piece of parsnip. Pitts had discovered in some way that muskrats were crazy after parsnips, and he took advantage of the discovery. I adopted the parenips bait myselt, and never betrayed the secret and caught just as many muskrats as Pitts did after that.

'But Pitts's strong hold was coons, and he turned his knowledge and skill in hunting and trapping them to mighty good advantage. He not only paid his way through a complete course in the old Marion County Seminary by selling coon skins that he trapped during spare hours, but saved several hundred dollars besides from the proceeds of this trapping to start life with after he graduated. I remember that once Pi'ts fell in love with a famous coon dog owned by a man that lived twelve miles down White River. That dog didn't know anything but coons, and Pitts thought he saw a small fortune in him. Cows were worth \$25 apiece in those days and Pitts owned as good a one as there was within a day's journey of Indianapolis. The cow had a heiter calf by her side that promised to be as good a cow as her mother was. Pitts had made the owner of the coon dog several offers for the cur, and his friends thought he was crazy for making them, while the friends of the dog's owner thought the latter was just as crazy for refusing them; but when the young trapper actually drove his cow and her calf the twelve miles to where the ccon dog lived and insisted on trading them for the dog, the people felt sure he must be a hopeless

The owner of the dog redeemed himself in the estimation of the community by mak ing the trade. It turned out that Pitts knew what he was about. The very first night he hunted with the dog he bagged thirty coons and sold every one of them next day for a dollar apiece. In one season Pitts gathered in, with the help of that dog, 200 coons and there is no telling how much money the dog would have netted him if it hadn't made a miscalculation one night and tried its mettle on a porcupine. The dog killed the porcupine, but the porcupine filled the dog's eyes, mouth and head so full of quills that he was ruined

and was killed to put him out of misery. 'This same George Pitts in 1847 killed the last deer ever seen on the Indianapolis hunting grounds. He shot it on the river flits a short distance below the town. Three years later he trapped the last otter

caught there and got \$15 for the pelt. 'I remember the great equirrel invasion of Indianapelis in 1845, the time the town was as good as captured by an army of tnese frisky little animals. That was the biggest army of equirrels, I guess, that ever marched across Indiana or any other State or country. They were all gray squirrels and came, it was thought from plained. Their approach had been announced by people who rode in on horseback from the out country, and the eastern bank of the White River was lined with people when the invading host of squirre's came pouring down upon it.

'The army of squirrels never even paused on the opposite shore, but took to the water as if it was their native element, and kept right on the line of march. They soon filled the river in a solid mass from bank to bank and as far up and down the stream as the eye could see. The people on the banks were armed with guns, clubs, and all kinds of weapons and missiles, and they shot, pounded and stoned the advancing squirrels o death by the thousand, but the column never wavered nor taltered. The myriads of squirrels that ran the gantlet passed on in dense ranks, swarming throughout the town and actually holding it in possession as they marched. The vast column was more tuan an hour in passing, and could be seen for miles after it had marched on. That fall squirrels were never known to be so thick in the hickory and walnut bottoms of Opio and the Opio Valley and among the hills of western Pennsylv nia and it was naturally believed that he army which had presed through Indianapolis had quartered hemselves there.'

Milder Measures.

The New York Sun says that when a coal cart was delivering an order the other day, the horse made two or three efforts to back the Leavy load to a desired point, and then became obstinate. The dr.ver began beating him, and a crowd collected in an instant. The man was a big fellow, with a fierce look in his eyes, and the bystanders were chary about interfering. They knew what would follow.

'I pity the horse,' remarked one, 'but I don't want to get into a row.'

'I am satisfied I could do him up with the gloves on,' added a second, 'but he

wouldn't fight that way.' 'I'm not in the least afraid to tackle bim,' said a young man, 'but about the time I got him down, along would come a

policem in and arrest us both.' A little girl about eight years old just then came up.

'Please, mister!' she called 'Well,' growled the man, 'what yer

'It you'll only stop, I'll get all the chil dren round here, and we'll carry every bit of that coal to the manhole, and let you

rest while we're doing it.' The man stood up and looked around him defiantly. Then, meeting none but pleasant glances, he began to give in.

Presently he smiled and said: 'Mebbe he didn't deserve it; but l'm half out of sorts to-day. Perhaps a lift on

the wheels will help him.' The crowd swarmed up a score of hands began to push, and the horse, with one effort, backed the cart to the desired spot; which goes to prove, not that a child of eight is likely to know more than her elders, but that 'you can catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar.'

Professional Women Grave-Diggers. The authorities of Vienna have appointed a woman as chief grave-digger in the populous cemetery of Grinzing, which travellers will have noticed in driving out to the Kahlenberg. She was the widow of the previous custodian, and her first duty was to prepare a resting-place for her late husband. Vienna does not possess the only professional woman grave-digger. Lewes, Sussex, has had one for many years, Mrs. Steere having been appointed sexton in the place of her husband to the All Saints' and Cliffe Cemetery. Though it is many years since she has herself dug the graves, she occasionally helps to fill

Young wite 'I am determined to learn at what hour my husband comes home at nights; yet do what I will, I cannot keep awake, and he is always careful not to make a particle of noise. Is there any drug which produces wakefulness?' Old wife: 'No need to buy druge. Sprinkle the floor with tacks.'

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