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All new Notions in Fancy Goods, &c.,
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Containing upwards of three hundred complimentary and amusing answers to questions of interest, especially to the young folks.
Price - - - 25 Cents.
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October 13, 1874. 14

New Brunswick, S.S.
To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland, or any Constable within said County, Greeting:
WHEREAS, Mary Louison and William Mitchell, Administrators of the Estate of the late Alexander Louison, deceased, who was a Creditor and Administrator of the Estate of John Mills, late of the Parish of Harlowe, in said County, Farmer, deceased, have by their petition, dated the 14th day of OCTOBER, last, prayed that Administration of the Estate and Effects of said John Mills remaining undistributed may be granted to them. You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin and all others interested in the Estate of said John Mills, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office, at New-Castle, on THURSDAY, the twenty-sixth day of NOVEMBER next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why Administration on the Estate of said John Mills should not be granted to said petitioners as prayed.
Given under my hand and the Seal of (L.S.) the said Court, this Fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1874.
(Signed) SAMUEL THOMSON, Judge of Probate,
(Signed) DAN'Y FERGUSON, Registrar of Probates
for said County.

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Hats Trimmed and Untrimmed,
FLOWERS,
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Fancy Goods in every style,
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Full Stock of the above now on hand.
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DIMENSIONED LUMBER
OF ALL SIZES,
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LUMBER PLANED & MATCHED.
Arrangements will shortly be made for the manufacture of
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Orders respectfully solicited.
Chatham, Oct. 19, 1874. 21

CARD.
THE Subscriber returns his thanks to the people of Newcastle and vicinity for the liberal patronage extended to him during the time he has carried on business in the shrovetown. Having removed to Chatham, where he has erected a new shop, he would be pleased to receive orders from old and new customers for
Carriage & Sleigh Painting, &c.,
which he guarantees will be performed in first class style, and at reasonable rates.
Orders respectfully solicited.
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ALEX. ROBINSON.
Chatham, Oct. 19, 1874. 3m 21

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SOCKS AND MITTS.
WE HAVE ON HAND:
1200 lbs. Grey Country Yarn; 700 lbs. White do., do., 1900 doz. Prime do. Socks; 500 doz. Prime Country Mitts.
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Selected Literature.
THE BABES IN THE BASKET;
—OR—
DAPH AND HER CHARGE.
CHAPTER I.
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Daph had observed a small cabinet-maker's shop, not far from her new home, and to it she easily made her way. The sight of two little wooden chairs, painted with the usual variety of wonderfully bright colours, attracted her attention, and suggested her plan of operations.
"It's for de children I see buying," she said, "and what's de use ob payin' a big price for grown up things. I had wants two chairs and a few things to match for de dears." While Daph was thus soliloquising, the shopman came forward, and she promptly addressed him as follows: "I see you come sar, to buy de fix ob a teetle room for my massa's children, General Louis La Tourette."
Daph mentioned her master's name with a pompous air, and with great distinction, which had their effect on the humble cabinet-maker. He moved about briskly, and Daph soon had displayed before her all the small articles of furniture he had on hand.
The bright yellow chairs, adorned with the wonderful roses and tulips, were first set aside; then followed a little table, painted in the same fanciful manner; and lastly, a good-sized trundle bed, of a somewhat less gaudy appearance.
"I see in a most pertickler hurry, jus now," said Daph; "would you jus hab de kindness to get for de bed jus what I want, in order for de children to play on—while I steps out for a few notions as I see 'bliged to get?"
The shopkeeper kindly complied, while Daph went on her way delighted with the small change she had in her pocket, and the comfort of the children who were to be comforted by the matter about to be done.
Daph had taken off the shawl from on board ship, and she had her shawl, dress, petticoat and cap, and a capacious satchel, packed the purchases, which she promptly made. Drawing a gold piece from the captain's purse, she laid it on the counter, and the trundle bed, which she had selected. The tinker eyed her a little suspiciously, but there was no look of shame or guilt in her frank and honest face.
"Missus, you sent out by her mistress, and carefully gave her the right change, which seemed, in Daph's eyes, to double her possessions—"
When she returned to the cabinet-maker's shop, she found the trundle bed neatly fitted out, while a lad with a wheel-barrow was ready to take home the furniture. She added to her purchases a plain wooden bench, and then said, "composely, I don't want no more, but you must deal right and honest. As she spoke, she laid down two of her precious gold pieces; then gathered the small change scattered to her, not without some misgivings as to the accuracy of the shopman.
When Daph reached home, she found the children still sleeping soundly, and she was able to get the little room in order to her satisfaction before they were fairly awake.
She turned up the trundle-bed on end, and threw over it as certain the pure white dimity the shopman had provided. The deep recess on one side, she found the trundle-bed in, Daph intended to consider as the children's clothes, with scrupulous care. This done, she set out the little table with the new cups and plates, and drew the chairs near it, while the remaining tin treasures were ranged along the wash-basin in the most attractive manner.
It was well for Louise and Charlie that they had been much accustomed to being away from their mother, or they might have been poorly prepared for their present lot.
General La Tourette had married a young American girl, who was then living on an island near thaton which his plantation was situated. Shortly after his marriage, the husband received a dangerous fever in his side, which unftted him for active duty, and he resolved to settle down on his own plantation, which had for a long time been under the care of a most judicious overseer.
Daph went with her mistress to her new home, and tried her utmost skill in cookery to tempt her master's now delicate appetite. Even her powers failed her at last, and General La Tourette could not taste the tempting morsels which the faithful creature loved always to prepare for him.
Frequent change of air was now prescribed for the invalid, and the fond mother was almost constantly separated from the children, who so tenderly loved; yet her sweet, devoted, Christian character had already made its impression on the little Louise.
Thus situated, the child—had learned to be happy for the present hour with any one who happened to have the charge of them. General La

Here Daph gave a real negro chuckle, at the thought of the article, which had made her feel at liberty to use the money so kindly given her, without accepting charity, from which she revolved, as well for herself as for her master's children.
"Now Daph must be getting displease in order quick, or de children will be wak' up," said Daph, as she prepared for action. She carefully looked the slutters, locked the door, and putting the key in pocket, set off to make her purchases.
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Tourette, though a native of France, spoke English in his family, and to that language his little ones were accustomed. They took no fancy to the cross French nurse who had laterly had the charge of them, and much preferred Daph, whose English was pleasant to their ears. They loved to linger at the door of her southern kitchen, to play under the wide-spreading tree that waved over its roof.
Daph returned to her affliction; with all the strength of her warm heart, and Mrs. La Tourette felt sure that in her absence Daph would watch over both children and nurse with an eagle eye.
With more of the dove than the eagle in her expression, Daph now sat beside the little ones in their new home, so far from the land of their birth.
Not long after her preparations were completed, Daph had the satisfaction of seeing the children awake, refreshed by their long sleep, and full of eager delight at the wonders achieved by their new nurse. She listened with hearty satisfaction to their exclamations of surprise and pleasure at the shining tin and gaily painted chairs.
Daph was just wondering with what to fill plates and cups the table, when she saw a bell rung impatiently, in the street, before the house. From all sides women and girls gathered round the bell-ringer's cart, and from his great tub they filled their vessels with milk, which was at this moment most refreshing to the eyes of Daph. She seized her new satchel; and, salting out, presented it to the bell-ringer, and the spoon in her hand to her child, and the milk in her mouth instead of her own. Yes, Daph, said Louise, 'do take some supper.'
Daph had hardly thought once of herself during the whole of this busy afternoon; but when the children had finished their meal, she filled her cup, and they had enjoyed, as usual, a little supper.
she looked round on the room that seemed to her so comfortable and true, fervent gratitude, undisturbed by one fear for the future, filled the heart of the faithful negress.
CHAPTER VI.
CLOUDS.
Alas for Daph! She was soon to find that it was not all sunshine in her new home. The lovely May weather which had been like a pleasant welcome to the stranger, suddenly vanished, and was succeeded by dark clouds, pouring rain, and keen easterly winds. Daph was glad to get the children wrapped in the bed-clothes, while she wracked her ingenuity to find means of amuseing her. Charlie took a wash-basin for a drum, and the pewter spoon with which he beat it was a constant and patient sufferer. Louise was not so easily pleased; she began to miss her mother here, and tried poor Daph, by pleading piteously to see her 'own dear mamma.'
Daph tried to banish from her mind all thought of her master and mistress, for the bare imagination of what they might have entered made her wild with distress. She said to herself, "What for Daph got to think about things jus as likely nebbas was at all! Daph makes out de great Lord couldn't save massa and Miss Elize all Hisself, widout Daph to help Him! For fish darkey! She better cheer up and take care ob de children, 'stead ob jus whimper, whimper, like a sick monkey."
Daph had to go through a course of consolation, similar to the above, very frequently, to enable her to cheer up her cheerfulness; but the piteous questionings of the little Louise well-nigh overcame all the poor negress's philosophy.
"I see tell you what it is, Miss Lou," poor Daph said, desperately, at last; "I see jus tell you what it is; de great Lord is a-takin care ob your mamma, and if you're a good girl, you'll jus see her some day, and if you is not, de great Lord will nebbas, nebbas bring you together."
Daph's manner, as well as her words had some effect upon Louise, and she tried to content herself with watching the rain streaming down the window-panes; and was soon in a sufficiently cheerful mood to march up and down the room, to the sound of Charlie's music, greatly to his satisfaction.
The dreary weather without was not all that Daph had to contend with; she found she had an enemy within the house, whose attacks it was far more difficult to meet.
The little woman, whose angry voices had attracted Daph's attention at first, kept her humble lodger familiar with its harsh tones. Daph's appearance was the signal for a volley of complaints, as to the noise made by the children, the marks left on the floor by Daph's feet, as she returned from the well, the unpleasantness of seeing other folks so much at home in one's own house, etc., etc.
Daph never had a chance to get any further than, "deed, Miss' Ray! in her attempts at self-justification, for the opening of her mouth was sure to produce another tirade on the "in-