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General Manager.

in Canada. Also in

Newfoundland and

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next to City Hall.

BAKERY

White, Graham,

Bread, Buns,

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"B" Tisn't only the qual-

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UP GUARANTEED

way and Toronto Streets.

The ONTARIO

HOUSE

First-class \$1 a

day-house.

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H. HOBSON

Proprietor

Painting

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Hicky

has the best meal

in town. We aim

to please you.

31 Main Street

Specials

Christmas

HARRIS'S

Large Consignment received this week for the Christmas Trade.

Jap Oranges

100 boxes at per box

Lemons

A lot of fine fruit, per box

Oranges

Just in, a nice lot, per box

Cranberries

We have an extra large stock, per lb.

Raisins

New Table, royal cluster, per lb.

New Valencia, finest selected

New Sultan, 3 lbs. for

Currants

Choice Filistia, 2 lbs.

Figs

Fine fresh eating figs, per lb.

Candied Peels

Lemons, Citron and Orange, per lb.

Seedless Raisins

2 packets for

Cherries

Buy a bottle and see how nice they are

French Au Marasquin, large bot.

Do. Do. small bot.

English Mincemeat

Bottles

Packets, 3 for

Fresh Confections

and everything dainty to a

dora your Christmas table.

Our stock is bright and

fresh.

Harris's

The Corner Store

Opposite The Methodist Church

Phone 121.

Novelty in Christmas Giving

(By Martha Cutler in Harper's.)

Christmas is the season when we

are all children together, all full of

interest in the mysterious things

that have been happening all

over the house for the last few

weeks—the half-finished sentences,

the looking packages, all done up in

locked drawers, and the knowing pro-

ceedings and labels. All may be pile

together, with a delightful uncertain-

ty as to which belongs to whom, or

the day approaches, finding as eager

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the pace for the day.

The breakfast table should have its

little surprise concealed in the nap-

kin, and then the happy family may

be allowed to enter the mysterious

room set apart for the concealment

of Christmas mysteries. Here are

found window-seats, chairs and con-

ches laden with dozens of interest-

ing packages, all done up in

white, red or holly-paper, with ra-

bbows and labels. All may be pile

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contain all the smaller presents and

roll into the room on the floor.

Whether large or small, it is made of

hazel hoops covered first with cot-

ton cloth and then with cotton

battening sprinkled with diamond dust.

If it is to be hung, the top may be

left open with interesting packages

peeking out, each package with a

long red ribbon attached to it and

hanging down on the outside, by

which it can be pulled out from be-

low. The ball should be trimmed

with holly and hank with broad red

ribbons. When trimmed, filled and

hung, it is extremely pretty. The

larger ball is completely closed when

rolled into the room, and the process

of making the opening through which

the presents may be obtained is an

extremely exciting one. Hogshead

hoops are required to make the large

est balls. Large Christmas balls are

sometimes filled with presents, a

heavy piece of paper pasted across

the bottom, with a projecting red

clapper to which a long red ribbon

is attached and hung from an arch

or chandelier. The ball is covered

with holly and hank with broad red

ribbons, and when the proper present

arrives the hanging ribbon is pulled

to let down a shower of small pack-

ages upon the heads of those who

have been beguiled into pulling

either for the centre of the dinner

table encircled by a wreath of holly

or for the evening festivities we can

have a Jack Horner pie. This is

made of a large tin plate or deep

dish. The filling of the pie is made