

THE MITTEN.

was frosty, bright and clear,
like a kitten,
held in value, for fear
it chill through her mitten,
a bells jingled, I, alone,
made a charm, was so intimate,
skipped over like a bird,
uttered but a word,
a clasped hand and mitten,
that makes the world so round,
words were ever written,
he and Jessie's lips I found;
a kiss parted, on the ground,
her tiny mitten.

yet, it's contrived,
don't know how I was bitten,
a kiss parted, on the ground,
her fellow got her hand,
got the mitten.

TEAM WITHIN A DREAM.

led by a Broker That Terrified
an Attentive Listener.

were discussing the subject of
the Detroit Free Press,
broker, after hearing from
the others, declined to advance
on, but said he would relate
the once had, and leave his
their own conclusions,
a young man of active habits
to get rich by the shortest
method consistent with hon-
dred myself in the western
that is now the State of Wash-
met a rough miner who said
about to depart for the section
a Blavet gold mines are now
rated, and wanted me to go
the inducement was that we
had 50 cents a man at place
which was a dazzling bonanza,
met a man whom I had
the East, and he advised
the project, because my pro-
tective was under suspicion. He
led out on half a dozen expedi-
some tenderfoot, and always
alone, though nothing had been
said him. But I related all
advice and warning. I told
we spread our blankets early
down, for we were tired, and
breathed. It must have been
night when I had the most
ill dream. I saw plainly, as I
gentlemen now I said that
ner, who was accustomed to
a whom he took out, standing
in a drawn bowie and about
it into my breast, and he
not scream or move to offer
The very terror of the sit-
ust have awakened me. The
it was pouring from every
it was only a dream. I re-
diate safety of my position
ld move. Stealthily I moved
trappings to where my horse
red, hastily prepared him for
and soon went, leaving my
ack trail. I imagined pursuit
ts were fired, and my escape
ed."

man turn out to be a mur-
man? The whole thing was a
old you. There was a dream
dream. I was never west of
in my life.

to Test Your Eyesight,
be your own oculist, and in
tical and simple way. All
s a stereoscope and a photo-

angement in which the pic-
slides up and down a flat
somewhere fashion, is the best
reoscope for the purpose, al-
it will do, and the picture
the best results is a cab-
view of some locality, with
t.

the photograph in the holder
it just so that you can see
clearly. Then close the left
at the picture intently
right eye, while you count
ly. Now close the right eye
the picture with the left
same time. Then open both
stars at the picture without
the focus.

g queer will happen. The
one side of the view will
move across the view and
natives with those on the
end—this is the point of the
the figures will always
from the weak eye. More-
move with a very precise
speed to the weakness of
the eye, for example, is quite
figures will move very quick-
the plane of sight to the
while if there is but a slight
movement will be gradual.

thing about this experiment
ple as it seems, it will bring
of vision that have never
ected, and another queer
that it will demonstrate
which both eyes are equal
be surprisingly exceptional.

the For Tat.
a sailor being a witness in
case, was called to the stand
by the counsel for the
ther he was for the plaintiff
or the defendant," said the
tching his head. "Why, I
what you mean by plain-
pendant. I come to speak for
pointing to the prisoner,
a pretty fellow, for a wit-
the counsel, "not to know
stiff or defendant means."

the trial the counsel asked
what part of the ship he
the time of the murder,
the binnacle, me lord," said
the binnacle?" replied the
"What part of the ship is
a pretty fellow for a coun-
the sailor, grinning at the
ot to know what about the
he laughed—Harper's Round

A Venomous Bird.
rea is the home of the most
feathered creature known to
of ornithology—the awful
or "bird of death." The
the bird is more deadly than
doxos uraxus kure jo wuy
antidote for the bite of the
known. A wound from its
excoriating pain in every
body, loss of sight, speech,
convulsions, lockjaw and
th—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gr. Pen.
have plenty of good things
Thanksgiving, Tommy?
I just been out of school
in THE WEEKLY SUN.

XMAS WEEK

During this week we want everyone to find out where
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thing in Men or Boys' Clothing or Gentlemen's Fur-
nishing Goods we know that it will pay you to buy of us.

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ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

There Will be No Further Tariff
Enquiry Until January.

Minister of Marine Not Satisfied as to
Success of Salmon Hatcheries.

The Canadian Headquarters at Blaisy—The
Protest in East York Dropped.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—A careful com-
putation of the capital credited to all
chartered gold mining companies in
Canada gives a total of over \$200,000,
000 British Columbia, of course, heads
the list in number and wealth of its
gold mining companies, while Onta-
rio with its scarcely less extensive
deposits of free milling ore in Rainy
River districts comes second. By
provinces the figures stand: British
Columbia, \$25,321,975; Ontario, \$22,
024,900; Nova Scotia, \$254,000; New
Brunswick, \$1,000,000; Manitoba, \$50,
000.

The department of trade and com-
merce today received the report of
"Canada's commercial agent at George-
town, Demerara. It reviews the trade
between Canada and that colony dur-
ing the quarter ended Sept. 30th, and
shows a very satisfactory interchange
of products. The principal exports to
Canada from Demerara were sugar,
rum, molasses, cocoa and native lum-
ber. On the other hand the imports
of Canadian products include a wide
range of agricultural, manufactured
and fish products, the chief articles
being as follows: Horses, oats, pota-
toes, butter, dairy and various kinds
of value \$30,000. The agent reports that
the two subsidized mail steamers
made their monthly trips with their
usual punctuality, "bringing each trip
a large shipment for this port." Dur-
ing the quarter the trade of Demerara
was greatly depressed owing to the
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watches, one made in Switzerland and
one in Toronto, and while they were
advised by experts to be of equal
merit, the Geneva watch cost \$60

while that of the Queen City could be
sold for \$60.

"This," said Mr. Grant, manager of
the Watch Case Co. to Hon. Mr.
Fielding, "is the best proof of what
Protection has done for the watch
business in Canada."

Hon. Mr. Patterson told the soap
dealers who interviewed the commis-
sion today that the trade seemed to
be agreed on the demands made on
the government, and that was that a
protective tariff be maintained, al-
though the form might be modified.
Mr. Fulton of the Consumers' Cord-
age Co. also made an elaborate expose
this afternoon, showing up a great
deal of the error that had been pro-
pagated regarding blinder twine. The
farmers of Waterloo were on their
high horse and told the ministers that
they had been brought to power by
Protection, and that they had been
promising a revenue tariff, and they
would be expected to carry out their
promises.

"We want a radical change in the
tariff," said one of the rural orators,
"and if you don't give it to us some
one else will."

In fact this ultra free trade testi-
mony caused Sir Richard's face to
beam with joy, and after ten of these
men had spoken and Mr. Parmelee,
M. P., had expressed his regret for
keeping the commission so long, Sir
Richard said: "We will always listen
to you Mr. Parmelee."

People here who have closely watch-
ed the situation are convinced that
Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr.
Fielding are determined to knife the
protectionist policy whenever the op-
portunity offers, but that Hon. Mr.
Patterson will make a fight for the
present tariff.

Montreal, Dec. 21.—The death is re-
ported of Madame Eliza Shanks, re-
ligious of the Sacred Heart, who died
at St. Alexander street convent with
consumption. Madame Shanks was a
native of Halifax, N. S., and was a
professed nun of upwards of forty
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SUSSEX NEWS.

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THE CANADIAN WEST.

Seats for the Hockey Match Selling
at Three Dollars Each.

Alleged Smuggling in Wheat—Winnipeg
Papers on the Cornwall Election.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—Hon. L.
D. Davies, minister of marine and
fisheries will arrive in town tomor-
row from the west. He will remain
over one day before proceeding east.
Hon. Mr. Blair will follow in about a
week.

W. W. Ogilvie, Montreal's great
miller, leaves for home tomorrow. In
an interview today he said: "I have
been looking over plans and consider-
ing the erection of an immense ele-
vator at Winnipeg in connection with
my plan here. The capacity of this
building would be in the neighborhood
of three-fourths of a million bushels.
I have also in view the erection of a
similar elevator for storing Manitoba
wheat in Montreal, in connection with
my mills there. These contemplated
works are, of course, provided exist-
ing conditions continue and no change
take place to disturb present avenues
of trade."

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—Hon. Mr. Dav-
ies, minister of marine and fisher-
ies, arrived here Saturday over the Cana-
dian Pacific from British Columbia.
He was banqueted at the Manitoba
club last night by members of the
local government, and this afternoon
proceeded to Ottawa.

The Patterson house and the Ten-
perance hotel of Dominion city were
totally destroyed by fire.
The official report showed that the
fire started in the final crop building in
the season of 1896. It places the yields
of the year as follows: Wheat, 14,500,
000 bushels; oats, 12,500,000 bushels;
barley, 3,100,000 bushels; flax and rye,
200,000 bushels. The total grain crop
of Manitoba was exactly 30,443,322.
There were also raised nearly 4,000,000
bushels of potatoes and roots. These
figures do not include any portion of
the Northwest Territories.

The official report showed that the
great bulk of the wheat this year was
of high grade. A great deal of the
fall ploughing has been done and
985,000 acres are now ready for seed-
ing, which is much in excess of last
year's figures and presages a great
increase in wheat next season. The
report concludes in these words: "The
wonderful fertility of our soil and its
adaptability for farming purposes is
clearly demonstrated by the crop here
gathered. With the most unfavorable
climate conditions, which rendered it
almost impossible for farmers in most
parts of the provinces to put seed in
the ground until a late date, with much
seed badly put in and with wet, cold
weather continuing for some time
thereafter, we nevertheless have a
crop of 30,000,000 of bushels of grain."

Twenty-nine polls in Saskatchewan
have given a majority of 139.
This year's figures are to be heard from
and will likely increase his majority. How-
ever, they may not be heard from for
a week, Davis' opponent was Mc-
Phail, both being Liberals.

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THE OFFICE SEEKERS.

A Lively Meeting of Ward Chairmen
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The office seekers are becoming more
important every day, and the ward
chairmen are being roundly abused for
not providing jobs for the hungry
crowd who demanded and received the
promise of office previous to the elec-
tion. A general dismissal from office
was promised immediately after the
election, but those who pretended they
had at their disposal all the govern-
ment offices in this city, have come to
realize that they are very small fry.

The ward chairmen claim they
should have a hand in chopping off
heads, but those higher in authority
pay little attention to the would-be
patronage dispensers.

A few nights ago a meeting of the
various ward chairmen was held, to
which, among others, Messrs. Ellis,
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the mayor's office, he must have said
to himself, where are my friends?
The various ward chairmen were held,
which, among others, Messrs. Ellis,
and Tucker, M. P.'s, were invited. Mr.
Ellis is too old a politician to be caught
in such a trap, and he failed to put
in appearance, and so did his chief
backers.

After some preliminary skirmishing,
the mayor, from Victoria, went
some remarks for the special benefit
of the colonel. These were in effect
that those present should have control
of the patronage, and that no appoint-
ments should be made unless sanction-
ed by the mayor present. We demand
the right to name those eligible for all
kinds of positions, including post-
ers and teamsters about the railway.

The colonel listened attentively, but
towards the close of the address on
the demands of the office distributors
and seekers, he displayed considerable
uneasiness and the expression on his
face clearly read: I'm not going to be
taken by the throat this way.

There were calls for the colonel and
he arose, but a prominent member of
the party thought he should add a
word. The colonel is all right. This
remark was received in silence. He
means well, but lacks experience.