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RUBBER GOODS: MILL SUPPLIES:

ROOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING of all kinds; CARRIAGE APRONS, KNEE RUGS, CAMP SHEETS, BED AND CRIB SHEETING, TUBING, SYRINGES, WRINGER ROLLS, CARRIAGE CLOTHS, APRONS, BIBS, HATS, HAT COVERS, And all conceivable kinds of RUBBER GOODS; also OIL CLOTHING.

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4 Grand Values IN BLACK SILKS Commencing Monday, Nov. 28, 5 LOTS Miscellaneous Dress Goods AND VELOURS.

CHEAP. Now is the opportunity to make a sensible Christmas gift for a small amount of money.

Real Furs—No Imitations! Fur Lined CIRCULARS SILK AND CASHMERE COVERS.

Fur Lined DOLMANS, Newest Cut as Shown in New York and London.

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LADIES' FRENCH KID GLOVES, 4 Buttons, ASK FOR "FOR AMANDINE" at 85c.

Gents' and Boys' Scarfs, Come and see the Value—25c, 30c, 35c, and 50c, all laid out on our Centre Counter. Also,

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GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

ANOTHER TALK WITH THE STORMY PETREL OF COSMOS.

Some incidents of His Provincial Experiences—Wonderful Wisdom. Our special found Citizen Train in rainbow humor! He is delighted with everything he sees in the Province!

George Francis come back, and all will be forgiven! It is a long time since you have inspired us with that old and uncanny circulation of yours.

Thanksgiving day being now at hand it is a good time for you to return and give thanks. Let the Anarchists go to Halifax if they will, but you ought to do better.—Boston paper.

Citizen Train is no Anarchist! and to use his own words Quiddance will soon understand that he saw further than those who call him names! Wait awhile! The Sussex Record has a page supplement of his speech on Commercial Union that leaves the Telegraph without feathers or skin.

The telegrams the great Citizen has received cover bed, desk, table and floor. His room looks like an editor's office. Among them were telegrams from Dennis (Halifax Herald) and H. B. Clark, Academy of Music, (bidding against each other) George P. Thomas (Moncton), J. Gillespie (Chatham), Letters from Truro, Amherst, and Newcastle.

Post card received. Town Hall at your disposal, every evening next week. Advertisable to wire two days previously and send posters for sufficient notice and corresponding increase of duets!

Proud to have made your acquaintance and beg to inform you Picton, Nova Scotia longs for your presence. A visit from you will be highly appreciated. Come along and talk to the masses!

In reply to Gazette special, "Have you your Parker House Psycho, mentioned in Bangor papers," he handed us this!

I stepped at Parker's on my way (Oh! Oh! Oh! my! Oh! Oh! Oh! my!) Religious gloom made horses pray In preference to oats and corn! Old friends all dead! No one alive!

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Distinguished members of old bar (five way to men) (where is Frank Means?) In private bar-door stands ajar To raise the wind on "groans and beans," It seems to me a marble tomb

My watch in pawn, without one friend! A perfect stranger in the town! No letters here to recommend! For anything (but press review)— I find myself among old friends

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