

hopes for his recovery. Mies Rn The community was greatly shocked to The concert and Xmas tree held in the hear of the death of James B. Sutherland, She is highly esteemed and will be greatly Baptist church by the Baptist and Presbywhich occurred about 1.30 o'clock Tuesday missed by all. She intends spending the terian Sunday schools on X'mas eve was A Deadly Flyer. **Christmas** Display CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Four persons morning. Although ill for some months winter with friends in Montreal, and does well attended, des pite the falling rain and killed and 29 injured, several of death came very unexpectedly. Owing to not return until March. all were loud in praise of the delightful sibly fatally, in a collision on the Chi time spent. The church was handsomely and Northwestern railroad today at Malta, decorated with evergreens and mottos to Ills., sixty miles west of Chicago. The the absence of their minister Rev. M. P. Mr. Jos. Hosford went to Redbank last the absence of their minister Kev. M. P. Mr. 505. Hostor where the building time spent. The church was hondestical fills, sixty miles west of Chicago. The decorated with evergreens and mottos to trains in tcollision were the Omaha Flyer, opposite end of his field, the services were of Mr. D. Aiton's sawmill. suit the occassion but the greatest attracion an eastbound passenger trair, and an east-was the tree which was tastefully hung bound freight train. The wreck caught fire AND We are sorry to hear Mr. John Shaddick conducted by Rev. H. M. Clarke. On Christmas evening a concert and has been confined to his home by sickness with pretty and valuable presents. The and two passenger coaches, one sleeping can and eight freight care were burned and an and eight freight care were burned and an ncert was a grand success and great credit other sleeping car was partly consur Christmas tree were held in New Salem for the past few days, CHEAP SALE during the Holidays. Baptist Church. The house was beautifully Mrs. Amos J. Mullin who has been spendis due those who strove to make it so. The The freight train had taken a siding at decorated, a large arch having been erected ing a few days with her mother Mrs. Jos. following was the programme read by Mr Malta, but the train was longer than the in front of the stage which was covered Hosford, has returned to her home at Hill-Forsythe, every part of which was render. siding and the locomotive protruded upon with evergreens and flowers. The walls top. the main track beyond the side track. The ed in a most satisfactory manner. were hung with nicely decorated mottos, Mr. E. H. Sinclair passed through here ncoming train from the west was not stop Chorus-Holy Night ped until the two locomotives ' cornered while from the top of the windows to the on his way to his lumber camps last week 2 Opening Address by Arthur Whitney at the switch, the passenger engine being contre of the room extended pale green Miss Annie Cain was visiting her sister, thrown into the ditch and several coaches We have a full and choice line in the following 3 Childrens Chorus-The First X'mas artifical festooning. The white dresses Mrs. Molan of Redbank last week. piling upon the wreck. 4 Recitation by Trixy McAuley worn by the ladies and children who took Owing to the recent thaw, the Copp A statement given out by the officials of 5 Recitation-Santa Claus, by Annie the railroad company explains that the switch at the east end of the siding was part in the entertainment added much Bros, had some difficulty on Monday in Ford compete with anyone. beauty to the scene. The programme which crossing the river to their work. opened through mistake, and that the respodsibility probably lies with some mem-6 Recitation-If you're good, by Walter was decidedly a Christmas one was well A full beard appears to hold favor among Scott conducted and all went home pleased with the young men of this place this winter. ber of the crew of the freight train. 7 Song-Old Santa Claus, by Kathaleen Miss Emma Highland who has been Dunnett The statement places the companys loss the evenings entertainment. at about \$30,000 Miss Clara Robinson has returned to her spending some time with her sister Mrs. J. Raisins, currants, orange and citron peels, spices, flavorings, iceings, 8 Children's Chorus-Merry X'mas Belle BELLEVILLE, Ont., Dec. 28 .- The Belle home here with the intention of spending J. Mullin has returned to her home at ville Sun suspended publication today. apples, grapes, orages, lemons, figs, dates, prunes, apricots, syrups, mince 9 Recitation-A Xmas Secret, by Mabel the winter. Redbank The publishers say the suspension may only meat, marmalade, jams, canned goods of every description pickles. chow nclai Mr. Albert McCombs paid a visit to his 10 Quartette-Thy Dearest Friend chow, relishes, sauces, molasses, be temporary Fatal Landslide **REDBANK.** home on Sanday. 11 Children's Chorus-Away in We are glad to hear Mr. Ed. Way and Manger LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 29-A landslide, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway near Reusen's station, five miles south of Lynch. On X'mas day at the residence of Mr. D. family are recovering from their severc McAllister, the citizens of this place pres-Delicious Fresh Made Butter, 12 Recitatian-Annie and Willies Prayented Mr. Willam Brown with a \$50 fur attack of illness. er, by Miss Olive Mutch urg, on the James River branch, tonight Mr. J. W. Vanderbeck of Millerton, with caused a wreck, in which the engineer, coat, as a token of their esteem towarde Mr. Brown for his perseverance in delivering Mr. J. W. Vanderbeck of Millerton, with his team of fast blacks, was here on Friday. 13 Chorus-Angels from the realms of lory. 14 Children's Exercise—The Herald others injured. The slide was caused by glory His Majestys mail. Mr. Brown faced many 500 lbs. walnuts and other nut to be disposed of. a bad storm and only on very few occasions washouts due to the heavy rains. BATHURST Star Early reports said that ten or twelve has been behind the times. Let it blow 15 Recitation-Santa Claus and where

he lives, by Fannie Scott.

Eddie Mullin

Menzies

either end.

15 Solo and Chorus-The

17 Recitation -Billy's Rose, by Mary

19 Recitation-Santa Claus' ride, by

18 Chorus-My Saviour first of all

The basement of the R. C. Church on the high or let it blow low, Mr. Brown was al- | ways near the mark where many an anxious face stood in the door of that little office at a very pretty and lively scene. The hall Red Bank watching with eager eyes his was very tastefully decorated and the reapproach to see if he has brought them any tidings of their sons and daughters, or heather the tables looked most tempting, and this was a case when looks were not in least Parker brother or sister who had left their home to deceptive. Supper was served from four seek their fortune in some distant land, lo'clock until nine and all the good things of Mr. Brown thanked the people very kindly the season were in abundance. The young for the very valuable present and h:ped lady waiters were most attentive and obligthat he would as long as His Majesty's mail ing and served their many guests in a most truly tell? was intrusted to him that he would do the cheerful and prompt manner. There was a same in future as he done in the past. The Christmas tree for the children conducted people in the Northesk and in the Southesk by Misses M. Harrington and V. Gallant. were very kind to him being very young There was also a home-made candy booth, under the direction of Miss Melvin which angels sing when he took the responsibility, but he had no difficulty in getting along. was well patronized. The fair was in every Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a way a grand success and after all expenses approbation and encouragement were spoken

Happy New Year. CHARLO.

ned and conducted the fair and it is to be applaus The Presbyterian church of River Charlo, hoped though it is the first affair of the which was built about 3 years ago, narrowly kind this society has held, it may be followescaped being reduced to ashes on Sabbath ed by another of a similar nature. last. The wooden box for the admission of Miss Stacey has gone to Boston to visit fresh air to the furnace caught fire, which friends. was only seen in time to sound an alarm Miss Mary Lawlor of Chatham is spend

with the bell. Immediately an number of ing a few days with friends here. men came with backets and as their was a Misses Lena and D. Melauson are at home plentiful supply of water at hand, succeed- for the vacation. ed in extinguishing the fire before much Mr. E. Rive of Caraquet damage was done. during the week. . Mr. Wm. Lawlor of Chat

few days in town this week. Children Cry for Mr. John Morrissy of Newcastle made a ments for the janitor, furnace room and ele CASTORIA. brief stay here on his way home from gantly equipped lavatories. On the ground floor there are five class rooms and a spac-

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20 Childrens' Chorus-Children can you covered with water to the depth of four eet. An entire Indlan village and the 21 Childrens' Exercise-Christmas 22 Recitation-Marjoire Grey, by Lucy buildings of Big Quarry on the upper coast were swept into the sea. Ship Santa Clara, of San Francisco, is still hard and 23 Closing Chorus-Hark ! the Herald fast on Trial Island, the efforts of tugs to remove her having proved fruitless. The captain still has hopes of saving her. Barque Burn, which like the Santa Clara, drifted At the close of the recital, words of from Trial Roads during the gale on Christwere paid the C. of M. Society found them. to the several teachers and scholars by the mas day, was located safe at anchor off San selves the proud possessors of \$160. Much Rev J D Murray, Messrs John Menzies and

passengers had been killed, but it is now

stated that the passenger car got out of the

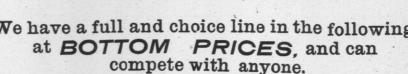
way just in time to escape the hillside when t crashed down over the tracks.

Juan Island. Tug Coleman was passing Destruction Island with a brigantine in tow praise is due to the young ladies who plan. Benj Forsythe and called forth much when the engines went wrong. The brig. antine made sail and escaped, and the tug was still drifting at last reports, her master having declined assistatce. Since it has been learned the storm area extends beyond CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL. the straits grave fears are entertained for F the collier San Mateo, which left on Christ The new high school building at Chatham mas day.

has been completed, and the verdict of all who have seen it is that it is one of the finest stone buildings in the province. It is 163x76 feet, with projections of four feet at the eastern and western ends, and on the northern side, where the main entrance is. The structure is of freestone of the broken shoddy style, with cut freestone trimmings. South West Boom Co. It is three stories high, with towers at The basement contains apart.

The annual meeting of the Stockious hall extends the entire width of the building. The rooms are 25x32 feet, and have ample closet room for pupils and teach held at the Secretary's office in Newers. The second floor gives five class rooms castle, on Thursday, the 16th day of similar in size and appointments and a large assembly room. The upper floor has not as yet been finished. The stairways are wide and easy of ascent. The building is heated Directors, for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business by hot water and it is admirably ventilated. R. C. John Dann of this city was the architect and John McDonald & Co of Chatham may be deemed necessary. The Directors will meet in the same the contractors. The stone work was done by Chas. E Fish, M. P. P., the carpenter by Chas. E Fish, M. P. P., the carpenter work by G: McDonald & Co., the slating on the roof was put on by Mr. Lambert of Que. o'clock in the forenoon, to audit the o'clock in the forenoon, to audit the bec, the gravel roof by G. S. Fisher & Son Treasurer's accounts and wind up the

of St. John. James McDade of this city business for the year. had the contract for the galvanized iron work, and the job was carried on by M. J. Newcastle, Dec. 1901.

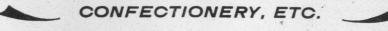


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