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Tam O'shanters, Shot-Silks, Satins, Velvets lorsets, Ladies, and Children's wool under year, Infants' robes, Fans, Purses &c. can b urchased at the lowest prices from Newcastle, October 1, 1894.

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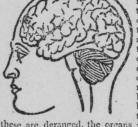
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Cures Coughs and Colds. Moncton, N. B., 27th Sept., 1894.

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Thave on hand a lot of
Boots and Shoes, including long boots and other goods, all of which I will sell at reduced prices the consignments of the control of

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for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric,

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics To You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

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Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

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Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Selected Eiterature.

Never stopping and all resistless the years roll up back of us. No matter where we are, and no matter whether come, and at Christmas the thoughts of anyone reared in a christian land, if they have half a human heart, will revert to their childhood; and sad indeed is that one who cannot look back in memory to their childhood with pleasant thoughts. The sun arose Christmas morning and shone upon the few buildings at Rocky Top just the same as it shed its light Top just the same as it shed its ngnt upon the rest of the world. Perhaps, as Rocky Top was away up the side of the mountain, the bright beams struck there a trifle earlier than down in the valley, but they did not take account of that at Rocky Top, In the northern country Christmas does not seem like Christmas unless there is a white blanket of snow on the earth. In that respect Rocky Top was well provided, for in the shallowest places between the drifts the snow was three feet deep, and the gen-eral average was greater, so that it was impossible to get up or down the mountain. So had you been at Rocky Top this Christmas morning you could have looked down upon three towns, but not been able to reach one.

By general consent, there was to be no work in the tunnels—it was gold quartz that brought people to Rocky Top—on Christmas Day. Ordinarily a day off would have been spent in drinking and carousing, but this holiday circumstances compelled them to spend in comparative sobriety. There had been no communication with the valley for three weeks, and the supply of whisky had dwindled down to less than half a pint for each man or thereabouts. The food supply was not in danger of giving out, as there was enough on

promptly, and permanently cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Sperm atorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, which soon lead to Insupption and an early grave, er 35 years in thousands of Rocky Top had two female inhabit. Rocky Top had two female inhabitants at this time. One was a woman of about thirty, and she was the mother of the other, a miss who had seen twelve months only of life. The husband and father of this little family had been killed in a tunnel a few months before, and as in the case pine times cut of the

and as is the case nine times out of ten, left his wife with less than five dollars left his wife with less than five dollars in her purse. Maggie would not have braved the rigors of a winter at Rocky Top had she been able to go anywhere elso with a prospect of supporting herself. The men were very kind and in their rough way polite to her, and paid her well for doing their washing and mending, but that did not detract from the terrible loneliness the poor womanfelt. Her hope was to save mone She W.

felt. Her hope was to save mone; enough to take herself and baby back to the coast, but the little pile of savings rew very slowly.
This morning Maggie bundled hersel up well, and wrapping Katy the baby a couple of shawls until she looked li a large cocoon, started to the store, a she told the baby, to get their Christmas-linner. Maggie made her purchases at the store and returned to her cabin feeling quite lively, for every man she saw wished her and Katy a merry Chrick mas. Of course she expected no presents, but the very greeting made her feel ltght-hearted as she chatted to the baby, who answered back in her baby talk. She took the wraws from herself

talk. She took the wraps from hersel and Katy, disposed of her purchases and then went to the hiding place of he the little sack containing her wealth was gone. For a few moments she could not believe the evidence of her eyes, but finally when she realized with all force her loss, she just dropped on the floor and cried. There a minimoming in a little later to have too mending done found her.

In a few words she sobbingly told he crouble.

Well, dotblast me!" cried the good arted fellow, "if the sneakin' coyo before the sun sets this meary Carisinas, I'm a sucker!" And back he we
be headquarters, the store, and burst
unoug the men like a tornado.
"Pardners, some miserable skun
went and cleaned out Maggie's de
while she come to the store this mo

ng. Am't that a purty way to the only lady in the camp on Christ low what are we goin' to do abou In an instant every man was on feet. "Do? Give him a neestishouted one. "Better ketch him insaid another. "Yes, that would be good idea," said the first speaker. It then and there a committee was a counted to investigate and they at our ointed to investigate, and they at one t about performing their duty. They counted noses, and no one w nissing, then they put their unite letective ability at work, but failed usind a trace of the thief. "Boys," said the chairman of the confinitee, "what are we goin' to do in this case; has that woman got to lose all he. "Let's chip in and make it up to her," uggested one, "and it'll be a Christmas

"I am with you," called one, and another, and another. In less time than it akes to tell it a good round sum was assed and a committee appointed to present it to Maggie. Her pale care-worn face lighted up with all assessed worn face lighted up with pleasure and she scarce could thank them. As the committee were returning from heir pleasant task one of them remark-

ed: "Can't we get a Christmas present for the baby? It made me feel kinder sorry for the little gal to see that she only had an old broken pistol of her daddy's to play with."

The idea met with instant favor, but then the question arose what to give her. There was not an ounce of candy on Rocky Top, and such at hing as a toy had never been seen there. The committee were a sadly puzzled set. Finally it was decided that one of them would go back and ask Maggie for the baby's stocking, while the others went to the store to hunt up something. In a short time their companions joined them at the store, but instead of the baby's stocking he carried in his hand, in a shame-faced way, a little worn shoe, and explained: "Maggie said that the baby didn't have any stockings without holes, so I brought the shoe."

"That little shoe won't hold nothin',

You bet your life it will; here, give goes some dust inter it, and rou chaps as has got any to spare chuck it in." From bags and quills they poured gold dust into the baby's shoe until it

A SHOE FULL OF GOLD. Katy is now a woman, and among her choicest treasures is her little shoe that the miners of Rocky Top filled with gold dust for the first Christmas present also ever received. the ever received.

Cholly—I was neahly blind yesterday. Geowge—Weally? Cholly—Yes; got a monocle eyes at once, b' Jove! WHY CHRISTMAS COMES-

Jack—Plum-pudding is the fashion about the Christmas holidays, isn't it?
Jill—Yes.
Jack—That's what John remarked.

A Common Type.

Pentweazel—I believe in useful pr

conomy? Harvard—Horrors, no. father's worth at least three mil

Daubette—Oh, clothes, I, suppose, see Their Christmas Gifts.

Hojack—Did you hear about Hunker and is girl's Christmas present?
Tomdik—No; tell me.

General Intelligence

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN TORONTO.

'GLOBE' BUILDING TOTALLY DES-

frequent intervals during the night and time to rush for shelter before the spot he had entered the loor on Melinda street debris. arily dazed by a rush of flame and smoke belched into his face. It was only the work of a few seconds to rush to the corner of King and Yonge, turn in the alarm and hurry back to the building, but in that brief interval the flames had found the elavator shaft and leapt to the roof, so that when the Lombard and Bay streets section arrived, within two or three minutes respectively, the whole of the two top stories were a seething furnace and the flames were already bursting through the roof. Other central sections

A better lodging than a rack or grave. A Narrow Escape.

government appointment. The job was spoken of as a 'plum,' and soon John said it was 'a regular pudding.'

who buys you something he'd have to give you, anyhow, and then calls it a Chrisimas

Yale—Are you going to study political

"I thought it better to get you something useful," said Mr. Dossill to his wife, "so I have brought you a couple of good brooms for your Christmas present." "That was very thoughtful of you, my dear," replied Mrs. Dossill. "I share your ideas, and have bought you a good strong coal-scuttle for you to carry up fuel from the cellar in."

Hojack—He asked her what she would like for a present, and she said she preferred to be surprised, so he surprised her.

Tomdik—How? Hojack-Didn't give her a thing.

Two Acres of Smoking Ruins. The Lithographic Company, dropped through housetops, sheds, and stables in every ful and refreshing, in contrast with the (From the 'Globe' of Monday.)

Story of the Fire.—It was just flames, but now it too succumbed, and show the heavy flames, but now it too succumbed, and fall of suow, which started about an privilege of seeing these foreign refall of suow, which started about an procedular to 2 collections of the public of Washington has the fall of suow, which started about an procedular to 2 collections of the public of washington has the fall of suow, which started about an procedular to 2 collections of the fall of suow, which started about an procedular to 2 collections of the fall of suow, which started about an procedular to 2 collections of the fall of suow, which started about an procedular to 2 collections of the fall of suow, which started about an procedular to 2 collections of the fall of suow. twelve minutes to 3 o'clock Sunday after swaying and tottering for a moment hour ahead of the fire and quickly coverity it reeled towards the street and fell with from the corner of King and Yonge a crash that was heard a mile untown. from the corner of King and Yonge a crash that was heard a mile uptown. ed every object to the depth of the four inches, saved the city from an ap-

THE GLOBE TOWER FALLS.

five minutes before he pulled the alarm was piled twenty feet high with blazing section from the archway. McQuade too, Nicholas Rooney's wholesale dry will, it is feared, lose his injured Fifty-fourth Congress has been revived by turned the key in the door and pushed it goods warehouse on Yonge street and foot. open, when he was startled and momentarily dazed by a rush of flame and smoke

Jordan street fell a prey to the flames,

Jordan street fell a prey to the flames,

Webb's building, of to pass at the present session.

Upon two

through the flames were already bursting through the building to attack the fire through the roof. Other central sections quickly arrived and in short order seven streams were playing on the three sides of the building. As soon as he reached the scene, Section Chief Thompson ordered the general alarm to be sounded and eventually the whole brigade arrived and had fifteen streams at wow. With the facilities at their at the boys worked magnificently, and the water pressure was as good as it usually is, but the stream of the building to attack the fire from that point. Upon reaching the form that point. Upon reaching the form that point. Upon reaching the from that point. Upon reaching the form that point. Upon reaching the form that point. Upon reaching the during at its worst the gravest fears were entertained for McConkey's restaurant, Hooper & Co.'s drug store and other King street premises which run back to Melinda. The wind shifted, however, at an opportune moment and the buildings were saved. A portion of the buildings were saved. A portion of the west wall of McKinnon's buildings getting out dropped 25 feet to the lane below, and rushed with blood streaming fell over on to the Williamson Rubber (Co.'s warehouse next door west, crushing in the convoke Congress in the roof and badly wrecking the up-

where the flames were fiercest. Foreman
Frank Smith of Lombard street ordered the aeriel truck to be run alongside the suggested to Smedley that they go once more to the centre of the Melinda street front, and whiled street where he they go he thought they could be controlled to the first alarm at the same time have been 188,000, once more to the centre of the Melinda street front, and whiled street where he thought they could be controlled to the first alarm at the same time have been 188,000, once more to the centre of the Melinda street front, and whiled street where he they go he thought they could be controlled to the first alarm at the same time have been 188,000, once more to the centre of the Melinda street front, and whiled street front and whiled street front and whiled street front and whiled street front and while the same time have been 188,000, once more to the centre of the Melinda street front and whiled street f where the flames were flercest. Foreman When the chief realized their terrible water.

Children Cry 📆 Pitcher's Castoria.

dder as she rose, armed with plyers to must fall victims to the flames or jump however, and the extreme danger from cut through the mass of electric wires from that third storey window 40 feet to unsafe walls, in addition to the necessity

the boys had got that far Foreman Smith like the chief, weighing 225 lbs., was a freedom of action, a reserve squad of 13 realized that the fire was getting too hot fearful risk to take, but, as he said to men was despatched from No. 1 police to enable them to use the ladders when Smedley in proposing, 'Better be killed station under Sergeant Seymour, and they were in position, and that to put outright than to perish in the flames.' another body of like strength under them up would mean to have them des- Then the two brave tellows shook Sergeaut Varley from Agnes street. troyed. Heaccordingly ordered them down hands and said 'Good-bye.' Going to the These, with the men on the beats in the again, and this was safely accomplished. window the chief crawled through and immediate vicinity, numbered a force of It requires a squad of eight men to work dropped, Smedley followed. The chances nearly 40, and they kept admirable order the aeriel, four a side, and of these the were terrific, but happily the worst was throughout. Chief Constable Col. our men on the south side of the truck, not realized, and both men were able to Grasett arrived on the scene at an early and with their backs to the burning get up and crawl down the lane to hour and directed the movements of the building, were Robert Bowery, Robert Wellington street. In the meantime a men for a time. As the night wore on Foster, John Brown and James Hart, all squad of men were responding to the crowd grew until by 6 o'clock proof Lombard Street Hall. While still Forsyth's alarm, and aimed with ladders bably 5,000 persons had congregated. busy adjusting the ladders the foreman and other appliances, a squad of men But after daylight, as the news of the noticed half a dozen bricks fall from the hurried, by way of Wellington street, to disaster spread uptown which it did roof, and instantly he shouted to his men the south end of the lane where they with lightning rapidity multitudes beto look out. The men on the north side were much relieved to find the chief and gan to gather from all parts of the city saw the danger at the same moment and Smedley sitting on the steps of a ware- and throughout the entire day the jumped clear, but the other four were house. Both were badly hurt, internally streets leading to the corner of King and

with a hearty 'It's all right, lads.' As and total destruction. nashing a section of the aeriel into soon as he attempted to move, however, matchwood, and burying the poor fellows beneath the debris. The comrades of the imprisoned men rushed forward to Sherbourne street in a hack, while their aid, regardless of the still crumbling Smedley, who was the more seriously inruins towering above them, and quickly cleared away sufficient of the mass to extricate the men. When Bowery was On the south west corner of Jordan drawn out of the ruins it was at once and Melinda streets, and not over 30 od by the fire :seen that he was terribly hurt; blood yards from the west end of the Globe was streaming from his head and face, building, Mr. S. F. McKinnon has this and he moaned in agony as the boys, fall erected a massive six-storey warewith the tenderest care, bore him to the house, 90 feet high, with frontages of \$150,000 on plant and stock. sidewalk. Foster was next to Bowery some 60 feet on both streets. This hand-

on the ladder, and he, too was badly cut some structure was scarcely completed, and bruised, and sustained a compound and cost \$100,000 or thereabouts, and fracture of the leg. The other two, during last week the firm had been mov-Why, my Brown and Hart, had been thrown under ing in its stock from the old warehouse the framework of the truck, and this on Wellington street. When the conbroke the fall of the bricks around them flagration started in the Globe building Delcice-What shall you wear this and in all probability saved their lives. there was not very much wind, though 000 on stock. They were more or less cut and bruised, a blinding snow-storm was raging. The but were able to remain on duty. The wind freshened from the east and south ambulance was called from police head- within the first half hour, and drove the quarters and took the injured men to flames across Jordan steet, until the in- \$1,000 to stock. the General Hospital, where Bowery tense heat ignited the woodwork of the Brough Printing Co., \$20,000. lingered until 5.40 o'clock and then window frames of the top storey of the Williamson Rubber Co., \$8,000. uccumbed to his terrible injuries. Fos- McKinnon block. For a time the incipiter's wounds were dressed and everything ent blaze burnt slowly, and had it been done for him, but the surgeons believe possible to throw a stream thereon it

it will be necessary to amputate the could easily have been extinguished, but the best force the men could get would not reach by feet, and the flames steadily While these incidents were in progress eat their way into the building. In ten the fire had been making headway at a minutes the roof was well alight, and rate that was simply appalling in its the devouring element began its downrapidity, and within fifteen minutes of ward course. One by one the flats sucthe sounding of the first alarm the flames cessively caught, and by 4.30 o'clock corps. This distinguishing feature the had absolute possession of the entire the whole structure was roaring with building, six storeys in height and 200 fire and was evidently doomed to comfeet long. Floor by floor the rafters plete destruction. The wind was still gave way and the heavy machinery on the sixth, fourth and third floors, the former occupied by the Globe com
Bay street and on west and north.

The wind was street assembled within its gates, it smiles at the provincialism of the society of other towns. The diplomats and legislation men generally are so ornapooing and stereotyping departments, These glowing cinders created a new, a mental. Their elegant leisure pervading and the two latter by the Toronto very serious danger, as they alighted on them, even on the streets, is beautito the cellars. So far the tower which direction over an area as far west as hustling American business man. surmounted the northeast corner of the Bathurst street and as far north as And now is the time of the day of days,

ANOTHER FIREMAN HURT.

Terrible as the list of casualties was mmediately west of the arch way and Successive crashes having by this time already it was not yet complete. Before great democratic public, anxious to catch mounted the staircase which runs up levelled the greater part of the eastern the fire in the McKinnon Block reached a glimpse of the show. It was Gen, Washthrough the centre of the building, mid- half of the Melinda street front, the in- large proportions and barred the men ington himself, who first made New Year's way between Yonge and Jordan streets. tense heat of the seething, raging cauldron from working in front of it, several of an official day. The custom was borrowed On the first, third and fourth landings were signal boxes, and having found everything apparently safe on each of the efforts of the brigade, who played everything apparently safe on each of the efforts of the brigade, who played of the efforts of the brigade, who played have generated and brigade were playing on the Jordan street, and, in spite of the efforts of the brigade, who played have generated and brigade were playing on the Jordan street end of The Globe building when a said to have pleased Washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and brigade were playing on the Jordan street, and is street end of The Globe building when a said to have pleased Washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having found to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having found to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having found to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having found to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having found to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having found to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having found to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having from the building when a said to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having from the building in the brigade were playing in the building when a said to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and having from the building when a said to have pleased washington very huge stone fell from the cornice and have pleased washington the building when a said to have pleased washington the building when a said to have pleased washington the building when a said to have pleased washington the building when a said to have pleased washington the building when a said to have pleased washington the building when a said to have pleased washington the building when a said to have pleased washington upper flats he ran in the signal from each a couple of branches on the threatened struck down Henry Saunders of No. 2 the new idea enough to say, it is reported, of the boxes and descended again to the pile, the cornice and window sashes of hook and laider section, smashing his street. His next duty was to inspect

Harry Webb's restaurant building ignitthe beservent and ground floor by way of

din edges and window sassies of
book and laider section, smashing his
left feot and ankle. He was taken to his
New Year's Day.' And for one hundred the basement and ground floor by way of a door leading into the Yonge streets. South of The Globe building, he was removed to the hospital. He at the Capital of the Nation.

pressure was as good as it usually is, but it was wofully inadequate to the requirements of the case, and from the street level the water would only carry brother foreman were hemmed in by the street level the water would only carry brother foreman were hemmed in by the street level the water was as good as it usually is, but from wounds in his face and head, caused by falling debris, to call for assistance under the impression that his chief and brother foreman were hemmed in by the street level the water would only carry brother foreman were hemmed in by the street level the water would only carry brother foreman were hemmed in by the street level the water would only carry brother foreman were hemmed in by the street level the water would only carry brother foreman were hemmed in by the street level the water would only carry brother foreman were hemmed in by the

centre of the Melinda street front, and third storey, where he thought they could 2,48 o'clock a. m. a crowd had of course ceipts of \$28,500,000. For the corresponding the men began to run up the ladder, get through. They did 3c, but the flames started to collect, but partly owing to of expenditures over receipts was \$38,000, the blinding snowstorm which deadened on the sound, muffling the rattle of the reels

was full, and then proudly bore it back to Maggie.

"We couldn't find no candy or nothing in this place, so we filled it with the dute, to the roof.

"We explained. "Keep it for which would, had the opportunity been given them, have reached nearly, if not evebrows. Then the awful alternative exceed 1,000 or 1,500 for the first hour. In view of the extent of the catastrophe, which can along the front, but before the ground. Such a jump, to a man of giving the divemen every possible less fortunate. Before they could all and externally, but the chief-ever Yonge steets, the pivotal point of the get out of the way a large section of the dauntless-was struggling hard not to city, wore almost a holiday aspect, while wall fell outwards onto the street with give up greeting his men as they came up thousands stood and witnessed the rapid

An approximate estimate of the Damage Sustained and of the Insurance Borne by the different establish-

The following is an approximate estimate of the losses sustained by the various establishments which have suffer-Globe Printing and Publishing Co. (net loss) \$50,000.

Toronto Lithographing Company Harry Webb, \$17,000 on stock and \$10,000 on building.

Nicholas Rooney, \$65,000 on building and stock. S. F. McKinnon & Co., \$60,000 to \$100,000 on building \$110,000 to \$125,-

Haworth & Co., \$25,000. Michie & Co., \$1,500 to building and

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WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, Dec. 31, 1894.

from the corner of King and ronge a crash that was heard a fine uptown.

streets, Box 21, by Patrolman McQuade
of the Protective Co. McQuade's duties
from the Yonge street hall were stand
ing right on the crossing and had barely
take him through The Globe building at
ing right on the crossing and had barely