Good Bye the Old.

Thursday, December 31.

The year of trade is over, and with it our business year. Stock account is being taken. That means that bargain time is almost at hand. The department heads are already deep in the question of what we shall let go. Today is given over to reflection. There's instruction to

be got from the year's flight. Let's look at it. The past year has been one of good fortune to us in almost every way. So the year before, and so were the years before that. Good fortune added to good fortune naturally inspires us with a most comfortable confidence in

We have not only successfully carried on our trade and increased the volume of it in every department, but we have extended the scope of it by the addition of branch after branch, and, without a single exception, each added department has justified its existence by immediate success. The result is, of course, a very large increase of trade, as a whole, and in what is known as the good-will of it.

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equally gratifying. People buy of us for a variety of reasons. Sometimes for mere convenience; they can buy so many of the things they happen to want at one time and under one roof. Sometimes because of the Liberality of our usual terms of sale-an example that is said to have worked a clear reform in the general practice of merchants here. Sometimes because of special confidence in our goods, in two ways; first, the freshness of the goods, due to the rapidity of our sales; second, to the genuineness of the goods, due to the skill we employ in gathering them, to the frankness we use in telling what they are, and to the sense of responsibility we bear for being whatever they are said to be.

During the coming year the same opportunity for development and growth will continue, the same feeling and purpose will animate us, the same influence will be at work, and we believe we shall deserve better shan ever the confidence and good-will of all discerning people within trading

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London, Jan. 1.—The Standard published a despatch from its Madrid correspondent saying that a strong movement in opposition to Captain-General Weyler is on foot in political and military circles. The Imparcial and The Herakio demand his recall. Gen. Weyler's failure to make any progress in the direction of the suppression of the Cuban revolution is regarded in Madrid, the correspondent says, as involving his recall at an early day unless he soon meets with striking success.

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Madrid, Dec. 31.—A mild sensation has
been created here by the publication of
a letter written by Maximo Gomez, the
Cuban insurgent leader, to Gen Martinez
Campos, dated four days prior to the
date on which the latter was replaced
by Gen. Weyler in the office of CaptainGeneral of Cuba, offering to establish
peace, provided that acceptable terms
could be agreed upon. Gen. Martinez
Campos, being on the eve of his retirement, turned the letter over to Gen. Weyler.

Evidence Against Anderson in the Winnipeg Election Case.

Winnipeg Dec. 31.—At the trial of the charges against Geo. B. Anderson, for inciting deputy returning officers to ballot box stuffing, Henry Turner swore: I was present at a meeting in the Leland House the night before the election; there were several men there I do not know, but I remember. Anderson, Herwow, but I remember Anderson and the pulled out a cannot remember. Then he pulled out a low on they ware to be a marked. I was now they ware to be a marked. I was now they ware to be a marked. I was now they ware to be a marked. I was now they ware to be a marked. I was now they ware to be a marked. I was now they ware to be a marked. I was not they ware to be a marked. I was not they ware to be a marked. I was not they ware to be a marked. I was not they ware to be a marked. I was not the was not contain 150 ballots, but which the tained 158.

Mr. Martin—Did you carry out Mr. Anderson's instructions?
Mr. Turner—No, sir; I did not in any way tamper with the ballots.

The case was adjourned to Saturday.

Rain and Snow in India.

London, Dec. 31.—A Times despatch from Calcutta reports that there have been rains varying from one-half to one and one-half inches over a wide area, and a heavy snowfall in the western stimulaya regions, which is expected to produce rain in upper India.

Speaking of the Indian famine, a writer in the Times says every Hindu landowner, merchant and tradesman regards almsgiving as a daily duty. In time of public distress this practice expands into a general system of relief, whose extent can only be appreciated by those who have seen its action during a famine. "There is not a Hindu landowner within the stricken area at this moment," says the Times writer, "who does not relieve a crowd of applicants at his door every morning. It may not be the most intelligent system of charity, but it is the ancient one which the people understand, and which, in spite of its apparently indiscriminate character, they seldom abuse." Rain and Snow in India.

Illness Brought Him Almost to

cruciating Pains in the Back, Life Became a Burden and Death was Thought
To be Not Far Off.

Prom the St. Caburines Journal.
It is a curious sathological fact that,
pinal complaint has sometimes actually
een mistaken for Bright's disease, and
here is no doubt many have been maireated for Bright's disease when spinal
rouble was the real malady. George T.
mith, pediar, of St. Catharines, is one
who thus suffered. His narrative is as
ollows: "In the fall of 1894 I began to
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thought to be spinal trouble. I resortd to lotions, plasters, and other remetes but to no avail, as I continued to
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whatever. Ten months had passed
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e Fiddler's Fairy Foundling

and held his two sides with his hands while he went into convulsions of polite merriment.

"Ho, ho, ho! Hi, hi, hi! Hooch, Clytie, tout that wass a cleffer trick—petter as onything she effer heard. Ant wha wass the kind freend that helpit her?"

"Ou, as to that, what ye dinna ken will dae ye nae harm," said Clytie, with his matural cunning reasserting itself. "If I tell to n him he wad think naething o' puttin' a bullet through my held."

"It's nae possible!" exclaimed Archie, tholding up his hand in sympathetic horiror. "What a porn teeffi! Weel, weel, there's the Tolbooth, Clytie, wull she no come in py?"

"Hooch, ay, it's worth comin' in for," said Clytie, thinking of the hundred pounds promised by Birnam. "I'll never be putr again."

Archie knocked loudly, and the great door was at length opened by Donald, who promptly admitted them both and reclosed the door, when Archie kindly clapped Clytie on the shoulder and said—
"Weel, weel, that's all she can to for ye, Clytie. Tonalt wull gie ye a praw clean cell, and a'thing ye need as long as ye live."

Clytie, who had heard too often of Archie's peculiar ways, started back in horror, with his yellow face swiftly growing white, and his eyes almost leaving their sockets.

"What! Ye're no takin' me up, Archie?" he at length gasped.

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"Shust that—it was all ofer," said," said, "said Archie. "Ye was seen haulin' up the pikes, ant wull pe tried for conspiracy and perjury "coolly answered Archie, handing the war and to the jailer. "Good nicht till ye and pleasant treams."

Clytte uttered a groan and dropped in a limp har on the stone floor of the corridor, and then Mr. Campbell gracefully walked under the pikes of the prison to go home to his well-earned rest, while Clytte was roughly wrenched up by two turnkeys and borne in a half-senseless state to a cell, and dumped down to recover as he might. It was a terrible drop from such heavenly expectations to such a horrbile dungeon, but Clytie's thoughts were even worse than his surroundings, for even to his small intellect it was clear that his course was nearly at an end. There was little remorse for what he had done or tried to do, but to Clytie life was valuable, and all his cunning was now directed in desperation to some scheme for escaping-justice. At first he thought of denouncing Lord Birnam for urging him on to the crime, but the hopelessness of getting any one to believe the charge made him reject the idea. Cruel irony of fate! All his life people had believed Clytte's lies, now, when his life depended upon it, they would not believe him when he spoke the truth? In the end his feverish thoughts turned to Deacon Brodie. He had not the faintest suspicion that that arch-villain had betrayed him, but he knew that Brodie being a Town Councilior and looked upon as a respectable citizen, had access to the prison and power in other ways, so, by bribing the jailer with all the money in his possession, Clytie got pen, ink, and paper, and conoccet the following epistie, which was duly conveyed to Brodie within an hour of Clytie's arrest.

Deacon Brodie,—I am nabbed by Archie Campbell. Ye better come an 'some mair I could namel—Pate Clytie."

Campbell. Ye better come an' see me, or it will be worse for ye. I hae rope enough to hang ye an' some mair I could name. Pate Clytie."

Brodie received the note at his own home, for a presentiment of coming trouble had weighed on his spirits, and kept him from going out for his usual orgies at Jamie Clark's, and the moment he heard the knock at the door he guessed the cause, and exclaimed—"Tis a messenger from the Tolbooth, I'll swear."

When the rude scrawl was placed in his hand and opened and read, Brodie sat staring at in in gloomy silence, the most unhappy man in the world. The struggle to preserve his own wretched life was becoming too desperate for even his wit, and daring, and he felt half inclined to give it up and resign himself to his fate. This feeling of despire howelf.

life was becoming too desperate for even his wit, and daring, and he felt half inclined to give it up and resign himself to his fate. This feeling of despair, however, was gradually replaced by one of murderous fercotity.

"Clytle is doomed," he recklessly reasoned, "and seeing that he must die, why should he drag me with him? He knows too much, and could hang the whole gang if he chose; ay, and maybe get a free pardon for his pains. It must not be."

He sat crouching with the letter crushed up in his hands for some minutes, and then got his hat and cane and lighted a lathborn and walked down to his shop, which he unlocked and entered, after an affable talk with a passing town guardsman. Setting the lathborn down on the counter, Brodie unfocked a drawer and took out a coll of thin and strong hempen rope, from which he cut a piece about 12 feet long. One end of this he anointed carefully with tallow from the candle in the lathborn after fitting it with a noose, and then lie rolled up the whole and concealed it in one of the capacious pockets of his coat, after which he walked out of the shop locked it, and doucely proceeded down the street to the Tolbooth, at the great rolled up the whole and concealed it in one of the capacious pockets of his coat, after which he walked out of the shop locked it, and doucely proceeded down the street to the Tolbooth, at the great door of which he knocked authoritatively. On the door being opened, Brodie simply held his lathtorn high enough to show his features, and was promptly admitted admitted by Doriald.
"Clytle has sent for me, Donald, but what good can I do?" he smoothly observed, slipping some silver into the jailer's hand. He's as sure to be hanged as that my name is Deacon Brodie."

VETERANS OF 1866

Sadden Death at St Jarob's St. Jacob's, Dec. 31.—Mrs. John I. Wideman, wife of the Postmaster and Township clerk here, died very suddenly lasinght. She was attending a prayer meeting at the church of the Evangelical As sociation, when she suddenly gasped for breath, and died before she could be removed from the church.

disordered and the body receives insufficient or improper nutriment. Ranacianto follows and fire sufferer is troubled with nervous prostration, brain fag, and debility, and very likely falls a victim to that dread destroyer, consumption. All this happens before the sufferer fatrly realizes that he is in danger.

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