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CHRISTILAS SALE.

My annual custom for the past several years has been to make

SPECIAL CHEAP SALE OF DRY GOODS AND FURNITURE

during the month of December. This year I intend offering some of the

Greatest Bargains ever offered

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Newcastle, December 4, 1890.

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OFFICE up stairs in SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN'S building. Resid nee Waver 129 Hotel. Newcastle March 12, 1889.

Dr. H. A. FISH, Newcastle, N. B.

July 23 1890.

W. A. Wilson, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

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Perfume. Toilet Soaps. Pipes and Cigars,

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and salryon pools within eight miles. Excellent
salt water bathing Good Sample Rooms for
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JOHN.—"Why ack such a silly question Don't you know who is the cheapest merchan in Newcastle

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in standard Oatmeal, Rolled do.

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Fresh BEEF, PORK and POULTRY always on hand

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Pine Apple,

Raisins, Currants & Esece,

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what is more he will send them home for you. And then his

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and he wants to clear them off as soon as pos sible to make 100m. His prices will be found

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in 25c and 50 cent bottles. A sure Cure.

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Newcastle, Dec. 8, 1890.

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Raspberry,

Strawberry,

Stockwell;

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Linen Damask, Towels, Prints, Shirts, Grey and White Cotton Flannels, White Cottons Grey Cottons, Check Ginghams and Shirtings BOOTS & SHOES

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HARDWARE, a full supply of GROCERIES and

TEAS.

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DURING THE HOLIDAYS. Will leave Newcastle Express FOR St. JOHN AND HALIFAX (Mondays The subscriber offers his stock at cost for

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

Moncton, N. B., November, 1890. Public Notice.

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Ayer's D. FOTTINGER, Chief Superintender Sarsaparilla. Your life, or that of some one

use of this well-approved remedy in preference to any other preparation of similar nate. It is compounded of Honduras sar-saparilla (the variety most rich in curative

saparilia (the variety most rich in curative properties), stillingia, mandrake, yellow dock, and the iodides. The process of manufacture is original, skilful, scrupulously clean, and such as to secure the very best medicinal qualities of each ingredient. This medicine is not boiled nor heated, and is, therefore, not a decoction; but it is a compound extract, obtained by a method exclusively our own, of the best and most powerful alteratives, tonics, and diuretics

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has been the standard blood-purifier of the world—no other approaching it in popular confidence or universal demand. Its formula is approved by the leading physicians and druggists. Being pure and highly conceptrated, it is the most economical of any possible blood medicine. Every purchaser of Sarsaparilla should insist upon having this preparation and see that each bottle bears the well-known name of Merchant Tailors.

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PRICE 50 CENTS.



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WM. MASSON.

Newcastle, May 27, 1890. Dantal Motica.

Dr. Cates, DENTIST,

is obliged to attend to business elsewhere for a number of weeks but will return to Newcastle to do Dentistry for patients in due time Notice of visit will be given in this paper. Newcastle, Sept. 30, 1890.

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Sour Stomach, Diarrhoza, Eruc Kills Worms, gives sleep, and gestion.
Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Selected Siterature. man who did not return straightway to his tailor a coat which had in it a crook-

There's a little nook I know
In a garden quaint and old,
Where the young folk often go,
And tales of love are told;
And I softly steal away
When I see them lingering ther,
For it's just as true to day
As when I was young and fair—
True as aught beneath the sun;
"Two are company, three are none!"

And in that little nook
Sometimes I love to stay,
And down the yeers I look
To a time long passed away,
When a lover proud and true
Lingered ever by my side,
And neither of us knew
That the world held aught beside
Just ourselves beneath the sun,
When two were company, three were none
C. Weatherly, in Cassell's Magazine. And in that little nook

HE WISHED HE HADN'T. We ran a race up Duncan's hill The wager was a kiss;

She ran her best, I did the same
For fear that I should miss!

I reached the top wi soople stride
Afore Meg got half way,

But what think ye o' woman's wiles?

The jade she wadna pay.

Ae nicht just three weeks after that,
I tauld her o' the debt;
Quo' I, "My lass, ye'd better pay,
For fear ye should forget,
It was ae kiss at first, ye ken,
Interest makes it twa,"
Quo' she, "Gin that's the way ye count,
Ye'd better tak' them a'."

delivering the message which had brought her, she disappeared as she had come.

'Who is she?' queried Tom.

'Richard Meadows' daughter, and an heiress. I am chaperoning her for a few weeks, as her mother is an invalid. Not at all the sort of a girl you are in search

of. So see to it that you do not trespass upon my manor in quest of idle amuse-Notwithstanding which kindly warn-ing, it was straight to Miss Meadows' side that Tom Leighton wended his way when, about nine o'clock the same evening, she entered the ball room.
'Not at all the woman for a wife,' he

mentally soliloquized; 'but, as a partner for a dance, enough to make one the envy of all the fellows in the room.' 'May I have the pleasure of the next waltz, Miss Meadows?' he said, bowing

upon their part,' was his reply, with just

fitable to Tom that night, and when he retired, rather earlier than his custom, the thoughts which mingled with the smoke of his fragrant Havana, as he sat by his window listening to ccean's roar, were, if anything a trifle more cynical fitable to Tom that night, and when he retired, rather earlier than his custom, were, if anything a trifle more cynical than his usual wont; nor did he sleep as

next morning, and started off about nine o'clock for a solitary stroll. In this, however, he was doomed to isappointment, for, turning a sudden ngle on the beach, he came face to face

ith Miss Meadows. 'What unexpected good fortune!' he xclaimed, doffing his hat. 'I did not ream you were such an early riser,'

looking down at the dainty dress.

I dress for myself, Mr. Leighton. I am passionately fond of pretty things and fortunately am able to gratify myself. I have often wondered how men who are so severe upon women for their love of the beautiful, would like their wives to a severe upon women for their love of the beautiful, would like their wives to a severe upon women for their love of the beautiful, would like their wives to a severe upon women for their love of the beautiful, would like their wives to a severe upon women for their love of the beautiful, would like their wives to a severe upon women for their love of the beautiful, would like their wives to a severe upon women for their love of the beautiful, would like their wives to a severe upon women for their love of the beautiful.

terns. By the way, did you ever see a stailor a coat which had in it a crook-seam, or an ugly wrinkle? The prejudice entertained by French Canadians against free masons is very difficult to understand. The surl seam, or an ugly wrinkle?'

beautiful dream.

To come into her presence was seeking a more bracing atmosphere, and ere many days had fled Tom Leighton found himself counting the hours not spent with her as wasted hours. Yet that there was any danger to himself of her he never dreamed.

He man or how well they approve of his political principles. A libel suit, now in progress, growing out of an election contest, makes this feeling among the French very conspicuous. Mr. John P. Noyes, Q. C., of Shefford, was a candidate for a seat in the local legislature. Le Monde denounced him as a Freemason and an Orangeman, and raised such a

Leighton never gave but a passing mem-deep dislike to Freemasonry for they

the rustle of silken trains through its sails. It is the sunshine of a woman's soile.

Tell me what troubles you,' she said.

'Only,' he answered, 'that I am waking shall be of the little children whom God may send to fill it. You know now why I have never married although the world calls me a rich man, and I am free; but, Nell, girls nowadays are uot fitted for such home. They are society dolls.'

'You're all wrong, Tom,' answered his firiend. Girls' hearts nowadays are just as warm and true as they were a century ago; but—'

'Oh, Nell—' interrupted a fresh girlish voice, as a young lady stepped through one of the long drawing-room windows on the lawn of Mrs. Metton's charming villa, a faint rose flush tinging her cheek, as she saw too late that she had come upon a tete-a-tete.

She was a beautiful girl, dressed in the very height and extreme of fashion, from the tip of the little boot to the crown of the flower-wreathed hat.

'My friend, Mr. Leighton, Lucy, Miss Meadows, Mr. Leighton.'

So this was Tom Leighton, Lucy, Miss Meadows, Mr. Leighton.'

So this was Tom Leighton, whom she had heard of all her life. She was not sorry for the interruption, after all; still stalling a glance at the dark, handsome face, over which all women raved, and elivering the message which had brought her, she disappeared as she had come.

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A great wave of tenderness swept over the man's nature, and with a respect almost holy for the girl whom he had judged once with so narrow a judgment.

Theodore Hallam once defaults in the following the finds more to commend and less to condemn.

will serve for you, as Jacob served for Rachel, and I will never give you up.

And drawing her to him, he sealed the wife of this man?" 'Yes." 'You will be the wife of this man?" 'Yes." 'You will be the wife of this man?" 'Yes." 'You will be the wife of this man?" 'Yes." 'You will be the wife of this man?" 'Yes." 'You will be the wife of this man will be the will be the wife of this man will be the wife of this man will be the wife of this man will be the will be the

frown on love's true course.

The suspension of Meadows and Co. was but temporary, after all. The pretty house next to Mrs. Merton's found tenants in the early winter, and Tom declares, spite of the fact that his wife's Losseau came direct from Paris, and he trosseau came direct from Paris, and he is the envy of all feminine hearts, that he has realized his two ideals—he has found

'Thanks,' she answered in a low, musical tone, 'but I have not an empty space to-night. I am passionately fond of dancing, and my friends are good enough to see that I have no lack of MRS. GLADSTONE'S KINDNESS.

Of course, an entirely unselfish action HOW THE GREAT STATESMAN'S WIFE TREATED A PRETTY AMERICAN GIRL. well, then, he continued, 'Shall it too.

A pretty American girl recently called upon Mrs. Gladstone at her London home. She carried a most favorable letter of introduction as a member of a well
With pleasure' she said simply as own twice?

'With pleasure,' she said, simply, as her partner approached to claim her.

'Somehow it was all stale and unprogreat English statesman, and for an engreat english statesman, and for an engreat english statesman, she lived in

can magazine.
"But, my dear," said Mrs. Gladstone. oundly as usual.
"Your people are not interested in Mrs. Gladstone; they do not know me."

can girl, and few were ever given a better

home-life. The quiet part which Mrs. Gladstone has morning breeze had brought into her heeks, and the dark eyes so frankly upifted to his own.

'Frightfully inconvenient, is it not?' the queried, laughing—a little low, ripoling laugh; 'but one must be alone ometimes, so I am driven to it in self-lefence.'

'Rather are unfective him that that must be alone of the convergence of the famous home-life.'

The quiet part which Mrs. Gladstone has played in the career of her famous husband is known to only a few. While thousands of articles have been written of Mr. Gladstone, none of an authoritative character have been printed of his wife. Even, her portrait is seldon seen in the English shops; rarely in the prints. She has always felt that public interest in her own country and across defence.

'Rather an unfeeling hint that my morning trespass must not be repeated, he said ruefully.

'Oh, no, indeed! We should not be likely to meet again in any case. Besides, the beach is public property.'

'Rather a pretty costume for the almiration of the sea-gulls,' he continued, looking down at the dainty dress.

'I dress for myself. Mr. Leighton.

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Is very difficult to understand. The surlaughing.

The hop that evening Mr. Leighton
void a cess, though he usually regarded them as unnecessary bores.

Miss Meadows had made dancing an
art. He could have wished the music to
last for ever. As she floated through the
room on his arm, she was like some
beautiful dream.

To come into her presence was seeking

he never dreamed.

He made to himself an ideal to which she was in every way the opposite. Fashion and luxuries were to her necessities. The woman he married must have a mind above such trivialities.

Three weeks had passed since he had met Miss Meadows, when, waiting one morning for her to join him for a promised drive, and idly scauning the morning papers just delivered at the hotel, his eyes fell upon the startling announcement of the temporary, but it was feared permanent, suspension of Meadows & Co., the great bankers.

These were troublesome times, when

Interest makes it twa,"
Quo'she, "Gin that's the way ye count,
Ye'd better tak' them a'."

I teen her at her word, of course,
Sae tae the kirk we gaed,
It was na long, nor hard toe dae,
Twa hearts in one were made.
Ain syne, I aft hae ca'd tae mind
That day the roce was run,
'au', lash! ye mauna tell her o't—
I wish I hadna won.

A BACHELOR'S WIFE.

'Why have I never married, Nellie?
Well, if you must know, it is not because I do not want to marry. Sometimes the picture of my own home and hearthstone shapes itself before me until life seems hardly worth living without it; but it is an ideal picture my fancy paints. It is not a house, but a home. It is not the rustle of silken trains through its halls. It is the sunshine of a woman's smile. It boasts no richer, sweeter music than the happy voices and laughter of

burglar. The burglar's wife was on t 'My love' he said 'I will wait for you; witness stand, and the prosecuting a words with a lover's kiss upon the young lips, which made no resistance to his ried him?" "Yes." "How did yo come to contract a matrimonial alli But Dame fortune does not always with a man?" "Weil," the witness so

> Java must be a moral place to live in we never see it advertised except as "pure Java."

The Central American republics may not be very big guns, but every one them is a revolver.

Cemperance.

THE FORCE OF HABIT. The celebrated lecturer, John B. Gough, tood before a great audience one evening raised his arm straight up as far as he could, and said, "There are men in Ir

day and night, and can not put then down if it were to save their lives." He

went on say that they began carryin their arms in that position as a penance By holding them up for a long time they became fixed, and could not be changed. 'This," said Mr. Gough, in startlin; tones, "is what habit can do!" "That is just why I came," replied the girl, "in order that Americans may learn a little more of you."

An Eastern legend is told of one Abd lah, who lingered over his morning past. As he did so, a little fly alight on his goblet, took a sip, and was go the came again and account of the came again and came again and came again. An Eastern legend is told of one Abdal with his wife in entertaining the American girl and few were ever given a better opportunity of seeing the Gladstone of a man, and consumed Abdallah's mean so that he grew thin and weak, while his guest became great and strong. Then

> his deliverance. But the demon soon came again, charmingly arrayed, and was restored to favor.
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> On the morrow, the youth came not to him in his chamber lying dead upon his divan. His visage was black and swollen, and on his throat was the pressure of a finger, broader than the palm of a nighty man. His treasures, it was discovered, were gone. In the gorden the autordiscovered the footprints of a giant, one of which measured six cubits. A subit being about eighteen inches, the ootprint was nine feet in length. This

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lia who carry their arms just like th

contention arose between them, and the outh smote the demon, so that he departed. After this the youth rejoiced at

curious legend shows how a habit will grow. Never let a bad habit get started. The beginning is what tells the whole Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. appear in ill-fitting garments, or as slat-