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- THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, DCEEMBER 27, 1899.

## J. D. Ceaghan's CREAT HOLIDAY DISPLAY.

Dolls, Toys, Books, Handkerchiefs, Novelties, X'mas Cards, New Year Cards, Automatic Figures, Gloves, Ties, Hosiery, Braces, Garters,

ings in Winter azon Suit- Christmas Importation X'mas Sale of Linens poor are thought of and when the upon. Hon. Dr. Borden sad are given cheer. It brings up-correspondent this evening

tan, mode fawn, drab, silver gray, slate, cardinal, cadet, military, royal greens, plum purple, etc., etc., a color collection hard to duplicate with quality, finish and texture; the very and navy blue, golden brown, new quality, finish and texture; the very

42 in. all wool FRENCH POPULIN,

a very swell, fashionable weave in back, \$1.25 per pair. special fall shades of new reds, military blue, purple, black, brown, The Olga, a two dome fastener and greens, etc., etc. This is a most imfavetts with four pearl buttons, in all popular weaves of the season at 60, 65, to 85c.

Double Width ENGLISH SUITING,

plaid affects of purple and green, the Moca Castor, a two clasp, in brown and green, grey and green, etc. dark green and browns only, embroi- At 250. a yd. one lot of all linen Table.

an offering of high class goods far in  $4\frac{3}{4}$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ the lead of any previous offer of this or any other season. The prices we Cashmere and offer them at stamps them one of the greatest advertised values ever put Ringwood Gloves!

42 in. double width MELTONS and TWEEDS.

asked for at this season in black, blue, brown, grey and fancy mixtures at 20c., 22c. and 25c. per yard.

Special line of ladies' undervests at 25c each. Coat cloths in fawn, blues, greens, Ladies' Fur Jackets, red. black. Golf cloakings, Eiderdowns for children's coats.

Fancy curl coat sloths, very new

Corsets, etc., etc.

Just Consider. quality in high class PERRIN'S GLOVES FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS Below the Average in

Nothing but Price.

Handsome open-work Pillow Shams,

\$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair

\_TABLE DAMASK--

bleached, worth

value 10c, 12c. to 15c. each.

value, \$1.25.

45c., 75c., to \$1.00 each.

This famous brand of Kid gloves can be found in no other store.

85 & 95c. The Carlier, a two dome fastener, PILLOWS, ART GOODS, SILK in all the new colorings, \$1.00.

The Adonis, a two clasp glove in

portant value in one of the most the new colorings as well as black, fancy stitched backs. Price \$1.45.

1he Fayorite, a three dome fastener, silk lined, embroidered backs in tans, and browns, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

dered backs, \$1.45 and \$1.75c per pr. Damask, 50 in. wide, actual value

42 in. all wool Blisters & Storm Serges, Children's Kid Gloves, two dome At 50c. yd. one lot all linen Table

Ladies' black Cashmere gloves, 20c., 35c., to 45c. a pair.

Ladies' black and colored ringwood gloves, 25c. to 45c, per pair. Serviceable mixtures, the kind most Children's fancy ringwood gloves, 25c., 30c. to 45c. per pair.

FUR GLOVES and MITS,

Silk lined kid gloves for ladies,

gentlemen and children. Capes, Boas and

All linen Damask Doylies in neat Colla's. All linen hemmed Napkins, in beautiful patterns 15c, 25c, to 40c. each

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Wholesale and Retail.

NEWCASTLE. J. D. CREACHAN,

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We respectfully submit the following list of goods, sold at our usual low prices which make very acceptable gifts for this HOLIDAY **SEASON.** Do not fail to see these for to see is to buy.

Women's Hosiery

All wool, in any size, 22, 25, 30, 35, 45, 50

Children's Hosiery

All wool, ribbed and warm, 20, 22, 25, 28 and

Infant's Plaid Stockings, Just the thing for Baby at 20 and 25 cts.

Fowne's Kid Gloves. During the X'mas season we reduce all

Ladies Kid Gloves to 1.00 and \$1.25. Every pair guaranteed. Men's Gloves, lined with wool, silk etc. 50, 65, Mens' Overcoats. 75, 95, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, \$1.65. Boys gleves, Wool or Mocha lined, 22, 25 and Men's Women's and Children's Mitts, 15, 20,

22, 25 and 50 cts.

inall the latest novelties. We guarantee the knitted a ilk, Paris Tie at 50cts.

Suspenders

for men and boys. Our range embraces prices from 8c each to \$2.00 each.

Mufflers

We show a nice assortment, good mufflers for 25, 35, 45 and 50 cts. each. New shape, padded, silk lined, in special colorings for X'mas from

A nice assortment in Storm Collars, Mitts, Muffs, Ruffs, Capes, Coats etc.

Womens' Coats.

We write 20 per cent. of your cheque, in the price of any garment you buy this week.

We are leading in the prices of these garments as we wish to clear all before January 1st.

Purses,

Suitable for gifts. Plain leather, Pebble grained leather, Gun metal mountings, Sterling Silver

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

The Union Advocate SECOND CONTINGENT. Established 1867

Telephone 60. WOASPLE, MIRAWICHI, N.B. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27, 1899 Newcastle Societies

MEET AS FOLLOWS:-NEWCASTLE DIVISION No. 45 S. of T., To furnish Me 1-- Newin the Temperance Hall every Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock. COURT MIRAMICHI, No. 165 I. O. I

onth at 8.00 o'clock. Court Happy Retreat No. 150 I. O. upon to furnish a certain of but as yet Major Maltby, the Thursday of each month a 7.30 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas, the brightest day of

he year has passed. It brought ladness to many hearts and homes. Old wrongs were forgiven on that old jealousies wiped out. It is one the second Canadian contrag at for service of few days in the year when the in South Africa has at last been decided

feelings toward his neighbor during the festive season. Many of us joined in family reunions. These gather rifles will have for its nucleic field and of all ranks for each battery fields will have for its nucleic fields. ings are provocative of much good half squadrons of Nor feeling and should be had whenever police, ex-policemen and possible. There is nothing that can bring closer together the ties of brotherhood than the coming to-BUREAU SCARFS, PILLOW gether in festive feeling of those SHAMS, TRAYS CLOTAS, Etc.whose business or social ties have kept separated for the balance of the be called upon. year. But, whatever else you do TABLE SCARFS AND COVERS.

> comfort to some one who has not the same facilities as yourself for having for Halifax. a merry Christmas. THE SECOND CONTINGENT. Standard neight, 5 feet 6 inches, with

All linen fringed, hemstitched and openwork Traycloths, beautiful qua lity, 10c, 25c, 65c, to \$1.00 each. British army in South Africa called months with liability of forth from Cánadians a desire to share the fate of the Britishers in the Transvaal, whether it be success or defeat. It troubles Canada to stand back and watch another nation be issued by the imposting the dear old mother country, under the royal warrant sting the dear old mother country. Canada's desire has been granted, for in a few days over a thousand loyal dian Dragoons and the Nor Canadians will leave their native and police, and are accepted, offer their own horses, in the bably be the most memorable war in the nineteenth century. When these Damask half bleached and un-At 65c. a yd. one lot 64 in. bleached and half bleached Table Damask and half bleached Table Damask in good patterns, worth, Soc At \$1.00 yd. one lot of 70 in, linen bleached Irish Table Damask, in bleached Irish Table Damask, in ready to lay down their lives for the ready to lay down their lives for the urday night, and left for the urday night, and left for the ready to lay down their lives for the urday night, and left for the urday night. that cavalry and artillery are to be sent, for from the beginning their probably sail from Halifax or January 15th

small force of artillery is particularly John. Hemmed and fringed huck Towels well trained and skillful. As for ca strictly linen, fresh stout and full of valry, the need in South Africa is for ounted scouts, trained in observation and individual intelligence in a All linen knotted fringe, heavy Damash Towels, red white and blue, hilly country. Canada's mounted borders, 25c. 35c. to 50c. a pair. police force is one of the finest bodie

in the world for such work.

FEMALE LABOR Rev. S. G. Smith in an interesting though chimerical article in the New York Herald says—"If all the wage in th earning women were turned out of their jobs tomorrow, the world would be better off." The number of women wage earners is no doubt beyond McKuight.

L. Taylor, R. Bransleid. V. H. Balls Sickels, M. Woods, M. Taylor. VII, E. McKnight, E. Woods, K. Wood. VIII, E. McKnight, F. Honderson, S. Urquaart. IX, Wm. McKuight. the cases of necessary self support, yet it cannot be truthfully said that In Primary Department, hiss Camero Teacher. Following pupils 1 st no time:—Alice McKnight, Roland Bar., Wm. Scott, Graham McKnight. male labor is a serious social innothat are peculiarly adopted to women. There are occupations that men cannot fill. Then again there men cannot fill. Then again there derson, Wm. Kirkpatrick and Sterling are forced to work in order to obtain their daily bread, in fact a very large majority of women workers today are striving to hold their positions because they recognize that the loss of which means starvacion or ruin, if another is not quickly secured. Very few women work for the love of work. The majority are bread earners and in a good many cases supply

Evangelist Moody Dead. the wants of a family. There are very few positions held by women that a married man should fill. He should be capable of occupying a was 62 years of age. A wider, two sons should be capable of occupying a better position. A single man, can, if he makes an effort live as cheaply as a single woman, and if he has not the ability to hold a better place than that which can be filled by a woman he should not police reports wholesale arrests were grumble at wages which are heartily made, and the world heard of a trea-

with that of Rennes. Mi in calcula ted that the wider interest of the RENNES AND SERVIA. Drevfus scandal would at orb the interest of civilization and throw his While the eyes of the world were own deeds into the shadow. He calsurned towards Dreyfus and France culated correctly. The verdict given days in Moneton. a few months ago, there was being on Sept. 25th was scarcely noticed enacted in Servia a masterpiece of by the press of Europe and America. world's injustice and crime, yet it Knezevitch was condemned to death was received with silence by the Eu- and executed, and the Liberal party Fuesday morning. ropean and American press. The suppressed by sentencing to 20 years public was absorbed in Dreyfus and imprisonment its most active memanything else no matter how cruel or bers. It is true that its chief, the barborous it was could be considered pitiable Pachetch, was pardoned, but

for any length of time. The story of the others, more sincere, more proud, the false revolt used by ex-King Mi- had not even his chance of escape. lan as an excuse for torturing and Pacheteh his bones twisted, his flesh the holiday season in town. killing some of his enemies, and the burned, agreed to all his torturers Dreyfus trial furnish considerable asked of him. Even the peroic Kneevidence that the press of Europe zevitch broke down under the and America control public senti- frightful agonies of the slow fire. He ment to a large degree in Interna- confessed to a treason of which he tional affairs. The famous soldier knew nothing. He admitted to prisoner of France was pampered and having accomplices whose names pitied by the American press day were put into his mouth. Yet, once after day. The public thought of in the public courtroom, he denied nothing but Dreyfus for a while, and the tale, begged the for iveness of knew little about the sufferings of the innocent men he had incriminated nnocent men in Servia. The story and tried to point to his accerations f Milan's cruelty reads like a chapt- for excuse. He was hurried from the er of the history of middle ages, seene, protesting, struggling against When all was ripe, Milan hired some a soldiers hard clapped obscure tramp to fire a tlank shot at to his mouth. Led out to Ottawa, Dec. 26. - There is no truth in him. Captured, the 'assa sin' con- be shot, the Servan fessed a plot, involving all the more diers deliberately missed At the

however, and on it and some alleged the head to end his misery.

Social Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James Falconer left Satur-Will probably be day evening for Montreal. While in the metropolis Mr. Falconer will consult a spec

castle boys are ready town on his way home for the holidays .-

men are making preparations to go with the second contingent to south Africa.

Reports from Ottawa and ate that the been in near health and a been in near health. Mr. William Richards of Boiestown has been in poor health for some time, but is now getting quite well.

Ashort time ago a number of Rev. Matthew P. Knight's parishioners, mostly

officer, has not received an headquarters. He has rections from men in different province who desire to go with the 12th Field Battery. Major Maltby received the following telegram this afternoon from the district officer commanding No. 8:-"Blank forms sent for ear

not yet named. Mr. James Robinson M. P. returned from Boston last Thursday.

Alds. Edward Sinclair and John Ferguson are spending the holiday season in New York.

Masser C. D. Framman and Parky Hall songs were there called "Spirity James" and Spirity and layer open handed down how generation to generation untill now. New generation to g

spent Christmas in St. John. Mr. Charles Morrissy is spending th festive season in Newcastle. Miss Mand Lounsbury arrived from Wolfville last week to spend, the holiday season with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G as horsemen, scouts and crac

ents in Campbellton. Similarly, out of the 17 fi 11 batteries Woodstock, Newcastle and sydney are t in Moneton.

The list of officers of the s never fet your Christmas be anything gent has not yet been completed, and the but a season of joy; try and bring minister will not make any a nonnecement

Service under the army act for

Miss Estelle Crammond returned from e Normal School on Friday to spend the DOUGLASTOWN SUPERIOR Miss Alice Burchill and Miss Edith Burhill returned from Rothesay last week to

n Nelson. Allen and Harold Ritchie who are attend-Result of X'mas 1899, Written Exing Rothesay college are spending the festive season with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritchie. Miss Maud Phinney of Sackville is visit Mr. Henry Niven went to

Mr. A. E. Shaw, spent Christmas i Frank Hogan of Chatham spent Christ as in St. John, Miss Jean Clarke, St. John is visitin

er girl friends to a drive Saturday even-In Intermediate Department, Miss M. Mr. Earl Crocker, of the Merchants Bank of Halifax Bathurs spent Christmas in town. Mr. Charles Elliott is spending the holi-Woods.
In Principal Benn's department. Fol day season in town. Mr. J. E. Petrie of Millerton spent lowing made full time: Mude Woods, Sibbie McKnight, Wm. McLnight, Eliza Woods, Rena McKnight and Florence Christmas in town.

home for the holiday season.

son trial in Servia, timed to coincide

Mr. Le Baron R. Thompson purser, the International Line, steamer St. Croix was in Newcastle last week on a business Mr. George Leighton is spending a few

Mr. W. G. Murray went to Boiestown Mr. Stanley Miller went to Sydney, C. B. Monday evening. Harry Bishop of Bathurst spent Christ-

Mr. Edward Williamson of the Robb Engineering company Amherst is spending the holiday season in town.

Mr. John Betts of Millerton was in Mr. Edward Williamson Mr. John Betts of Millerton

MR. TARTE WILL NOT RESIGN.

for By-Elections

the story which comes from Montreal periodically that Hon. Mr. Tarte is going to resign from the cabinet and take Commiss the periodically beautiful to the resign from the cabinet and take Commission of the cabinet and take Co

JUBILEE SONGS

Fisk Jubilee Singers will Visit Newcastle

Mrs. Porter Cole Again with the Company

A genuine treat is in store for lovers

commanding Ashort time ago a number of Rev.

Word from Matthew P. Knight's parishioners, mostly ved applicaparts of the last o

songs were there called "SPIRITUALS," they were they arning, musically expresse
of a race whose very souls were attuncted to harmony, and who, although then
chains, looked forward hopefully to the many burdens would be lifted from

Mr. Donald McLean is visiting his parents in Campbellton.

Of all, expressive of hope ever shining through despair—often dimmed by tear but never quite obscured—which has we Mr. M. H. Lavasseur spent Christmas the sympathetic interest of mankin Moneton.

Fred Maher and Wilmot Strang of Chat am spent Sunday in town.

Will Consider the Subspend the holiday season with their parents

Miss Aubrey Street entertained a few o

Mr. W. Parker Hickey of Chatham was in town on Sunday. Mr. A. N. Lyster of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Campbellton spent Christmas in

Messrs A. Thibadeau and Joseph Four-

ending a few days with his daughter, Can Mrs. D. K. Cool-Telephone.

Mr. Charles Stevens of Campbellton spent Christmas in town.

Dr. Quigley of St. John spent Tuesday

Minister is Preparing ed result, and that the subject matter the said communication and the action

fessed a plot, involving all the more diers deflocately imassed. At the resign from the cabinet and take Commission to Cure a Column a Day.

Headache, Dyspepsia and Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, and the proposition of Quebec, and he expects to succeed. His testimony remained, step up close and shoot him a through of Quebec, and he expects to succeed to cure. 25c: E. W. Grove's signature is Mr. Tarte has no intention of resigning. on each box.

Miss Copp, of Sackville is spending the oliday season with her friend Miss Bessie ions From European ions From European

and presented their pastor with a handsome fur coat. Mrs. Knight was also remembered in a substantial manner by the
kind friends.

Dr. Cates will not visit his Newcastle
office this month, but will be on hand on
the regular date next month.

Mr. James Robinson M. P. returned
from Rotter kinder, invaded the parsonage
and presented their pastor with a handsome fur coat. Mrs. Knight was also reprice of admission to hear her sing Bra.
hins' Slumber Song What are these
"Jubilee Songs" which have so touched the
hearts of the world? They are the Folk
Songs of Africa, the land to which all nations are now looking. The melodies were
brought from the dark continent with
slavery, and have been handed down from
generation to generation untill now. New

their backs by the interposition of "Mass."
Jesus. It is the tender beauty of these some touching more or less nearly the experience Choirs Render Special

in Moneton.

Miss Annie Beli and Miss Katie Troy returned from the Normal school last week for the holiday season.

The married folks' whist club met at the residence of Mr. Robert Ritchie last Thursday evening. A very enjoyable time was pent.

Miss Makel Frost of the Frost Stock without understanding the words.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers have lately returned from a two years' tour in Germany, Holland and Sweden. In all these Countries the tender and weir deauty of the Jubilee Songs commanded unbounded admiration of he most cultivated audiences, although few understood the words. Below is a critical notice from a leading newspaper of the countries visited, showing how fully the cities abroad con-

BOARD OF TRADE

ject of Steamship Facilities Between Great Britain and A Provincial

Port Premier Emmerson Asks That Speedy Steps Ee Taken

Mr. P. Hennessy has received a letter rom Premier Emmerson inviting his at ention to the subject of steamship facili-ies between Great Britain and the por-THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

THE following letter from the Chairman of the Canadian Branch of the Red Cross such importance that it is thought desirable to confer with the executive heads of the cities, towns and counties of the province. A meeting of the local board of the conference of the local board of the loca

Minute of the Executive Council, passed and approved of by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor on the 13th day of December, 1899. Newcastle.

EAST NORTHFIELD, Miss Dec. 22.—
Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, did at noon to-day.

Mr. Moody was stricket with heart trouble on Nov. 16 last hile holding to the last hile hill has been used, last the last hile holding to the Messrs A. Thibadeau and Joseph Fournier of Rogersville were in town on Thursday.

Mr. A. F. Carr of Campbellton spent
Thursdny in town.

Mr. F. L. Dyer of Houlton, Me., was
here on Thursday.

Mr. Gavin Copeland, of Newcastle is

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medical comforts for the officers and mea
to the winter months, making St. John the
terminus, and that the Company intends
to continue the line both winter and summer betweed St. John, Halifax and Liverpool if they receive sufficient support and
encouragement to do so; and that if the
freight traffic warranted it, the result
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> therefrom. And that in his opinion the ublic interest, with a view to procuri ry and Canada, and the opening up of rade with the West Indies, and obtaining opened up and agricultural and other trade increased and developed. And would therfore recommend that a Committee of Council, consisting of the Premier, the Surveyor General and the Commissioner for Agriculture, be appoint-ed to communicate with the Mayor of the city of St. John, the Mayors of other Cities and incorporated Towns, the Wardens of Municipalities, and leading business men throughout the Province, with a view to taking such action as may be deemed most effective to attain the desir-

brough the newspaper press.

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Appropriate Sermons Preached in New-

castle

On Sunday last and on Christmas.

important throughout the year, commemorating, as it does, the birth of man's Redeemer. On Xmas day the Catholic priest offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass day evening. A very enjoyable time was pent.

Miss Mabel Frost of the Frost Stock Company left Newastle last Friday for Elmira N. Y. to spend Christmas.

Mr. Eaton, the watchmaker is spending a few days in Moncton.

Mr. Archie Beck returned on Friday from the lumber camps.

Mr. Al. Wheeler spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. Charles Fisher of Montreal and Mr. Alfred Fisher of New Mills spent Christmas at the home of their father, Rev. George Fisher.

Mr. Frank O'Reilly went to St. John, Saturday evening to spend Christmas.

Mel. McArthur, Fred Chesman and Jack Pallen of Chatham were in Newcastle on Sunday.

Mr. George Watt and Miss Frances Watt of Chatham were in Newcastle on Sunday.

In the Methodist Church on Sunday morning last, Rev. George Fisher preached a sermon appropriate to the day. Special Christmas music was rendered by the choir. In the evening an especially bright and pleasing childrens service was conducted. The scholars rendered "The Coming of the King."

Coming of the King."

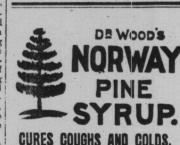
Holy Communion was dispensed at 8 o'clock and after the 11 o'clock service on Christmas day, in the Episcopal Church. At the 11 o'clock service Rev. P. G. Snow preached an able Christmas sermon. Special music was rendered by the choir. The anthem "Now is Come Salvation" was a pleasing feature. The hymns were 58, 59 and 60.

Rev. E. C. Baker took as his text in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, "For Unto us a Child is Given. Unto us a Son is Born." The choir rendered music appropriate to the day. ning of the King."

Rev. William Aitken preached an able Christmas sermon on Sunday morning in St. James' Church. He took as his text Luke II and xv. The special music by the choir was excellent. Anthems were rendered at both the morning and evening

ince. A meeting of the local board of trade will be held on Wednesday evening to consider the matter.

say that this society raised a considerable would probably be the establishment eventually of the much talked of Fast Line to Canada, as in that event the Company would be prepared to place faster steamers on the route. And also drawing the attention of the Government and the people of the Province to the desirability of taking such steps as may be necessary to promote the establishment of a fortnightly line of steamers between the West Indies and St. John, and pointing out the benefits that would accrue to the Province therefrom. And that in his opinion the



Mrs. Alonzo H. Thurher, Freeport, N.S., ars. Alonzo H. Thurner, Freeport, N.S.,
- ays: "I had a severe attuck of Grippe
and a bad cough, with great difficulty in
- reathing. After taking two bottles of
- Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was completely cured."



Work while you sleep without grip or gripe, curing Sick