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Newcastle, December 25, 1893

CISTINIAS" & "A HAPPY NEW YEAR

I have Sleighs in different stabs and and he in comfortable (new pattern) was token dear that bring more rea Family Sleighs as well as some in w shapes of single or Double speighs, which the the contract low to you and my are offered at prices to compere with the imported article and thus keep the money at home by encouraging home manufacture. All my work is enough

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STYLISH

Ladies' Coats, Reefers and Furs all good Conservatives should It may be that the memory of two him, offering his entire wealth to him, offering his entire wealth him, offering him him, offering him, offering him him, offering him, offer SOLD at 55c to 75c. on the sir John A. Macdonald. other curly heads and baby faces save him, only to be met by a bring you?" DOLLAR.

Men's Suits, Ulsters, Pants and Underwear, CLOSED OUT at 571 to 70c. on the Dollar.

Ladies' Dress Cloths and Ulsterings SLAUGHTERED at 50 to 72 to. on the DOLLAR.

Canadian Cotton, Tweeds Flannels &c. GIVEN AWAY at 60 to 77½c. on the DOLLAR.

WE MIAN BUSINESS.

Full particulars in Large Posters this week, Sale now on-Judge for Yourselves J. D. CREACHAR.

PRIME GROCERIES ETC.

Suitable for Christmas.

Newcastle, Dec. 4, 1893.

I have on hand a large stock of

CARNED GOODS in great variety, Crackers of all Linds, ontestionery, Blue and White Spirals, the

PROVISIONS.

In choice grades Flour, Rolled O. S. Corrand L. Press, P. J. Lard and Cottolene, green, dried and evan rated and Sundries in Crockeryware and trlassaure, Land stock of other goods which I over us a S

Joseph J. Savoy

position: a man purse-proud, arra- heart.

My life has love and help for yours."

Rich glows the Christmas tree-

A Christmas Card.

ation of pleasure and admiration; large estate to his beloved childish voice: so it was not wonderful that Mrs. nephew, Charles Austin." Austin, under these exact condidoll, one of the treasures for gone all awry. Some commercial Madge, the blue-eyed darling of Panic was the first blow to Simon

"papa's" approval, very fancy ones, nice for Christ- a parent to Madge and two year tune. Harold as mamma, and took deep interest in all nursery matters .-

been hidden by coffin lids deepen-child or his beggar wife.

brace before he said, sadly:

Margaret, it will kill me to have things go on so. He was down soil to believe this.

ther Fur Caps, sales, Ladies' Fur street, and tried to follow him clothing at Collars, at ex-

concurringe made in the face of a elike a bit of it. Just let me that he felt it would be bitter as to disentangle the lace. isinheritance, and paternal dis- have my own way, dear." pleasure. Mrs. Austin had been Do you ever fail to get that?" There was no need to pull the tain Somers," said Miss Mary a pass girl, employed in the fac- was the laughing query, for some- door-bell of the stately mansion to Worthing.

gant, and full of his own importance. When his only child his idealized son and heir. It was a very mean room in a strong hands led Simon Austin lady. told bim of his love for pretty very poor house where the sun of the parlor; Margaret's kisses and their control of the parlor; Margaret's kisses and their control of the parlor; Margaret's kisses and their control of the parlor; Margaret's kisses and the parlor; Margaret's kisses and their control of the parlor; Margaret's kisses and the parlor; Margaret's kisses and the parlor of the parlor of the parlor; Margaret's kisses and the parlor of the parlor Margaret Hay, a factory girl, By, a briefit Christmas morning was fell warm and caressing upon his kensel Simon Austin. Everything and the partor, managerets was considered with the constant part of the partor, managerets was considered. I will get it be a factory girl, By, a briefit Christmas morning was fell warm and caressing upon his bone immediately. I would that Margaret Hay, a factory girl, by a ling in the factory boarding house, kened Simon Au tin. Everything we ring called dresses, and carning in the shabby place told of the lack of woman's care and love.—

a ricre living, the old man was a lack of woman's care and love.—

Dust home inon everything: Dis
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Dust hung upon everything: Dis-shouting: maniae in his fury. order reigned. There were no snouting:
"Dandpa's tum! Santa Tlaus Worthing, He would not see that the girl dainty trifles of needlework: the was pleasing in manner, refined in curtains were dingy and crooked: bringed dandpa taste, well educated and sweet the carpet torn and dirty. tempered, one to brighten any Very wearily and slowly the old against this loving, sincere wel- "That is not very complimen-

home, and make any good man man dressed himself, lit a fire in come, so pride collapsed, thoroughly happy. He gase a the grate and rang for the poor! there command that the matter breakfast his lendlady provided, the old man faltered. "It is not "When you have forgotten me, should end then and there. Chas, Dinner and tea he was supposed mere charity (" Austin, utterly unaccustomed to to buy outside, but very often his "Hush!" whispered Margaret, you surely." he crossed in any fancy, refused muddy coffee, stale bread, and "Do not grieve him by such a "Perhaps I haven't forgotten obedience, never before exacted, tough chop or steak were the sole word. He will never be happy you, Jack." and the conversation ended in a repast of the twenty four hours, until you come home, lear father." "Nor forgotten me, either?" stormy quarrel and the young the assertion of the stormy quarrel and the young to forgive and the young to forgive the stormy quarrel and the young to forgive the storm of the young to forgive the young the young to forgive the young the young to forgive the young to forgive the young to forgive the young to forgive the young man's expulsion from home.

But with a good fortune that so, after the untempting tray was of estrangement and knit them quarrel was." does not often follow disobedient removed, he took a newspaper and into strong bands of home love. sons, Charles was at once taken drew, shiveringly, to the fire. But into the employ and favor of his before he had read one column mother's brother, an eccentric old there came a knock at the door, bachelor, who gave the young cou- and then it opened wide, and clo- It was a mere whim which inple a home in his own luxurious sed again behind a child-a little duced Captain Some's, as he took nouse. It was a new life to the girl in a quaint Mother Hubbard a final look at his dressing mirror, tangled the holly worse than keenest interest in all the house- and clustering golden curls, and maider hair fern from his button- "Oh, hang the holly " hold affairs as Margaret managed holding a large flat basket full of hole. The buttonhole had not been "No. Jack, rather let us bless it. If is at once painful and per- them, loved and mourned the other fresh, beautiful, thought have drifted apart but Charling Carriage Works. plexing to be answered by a heavy children, and dying, when Madge the old man gazed at her in silent fingers of Captain Somers had for a sprig of holly."

> tions, looked anxiously into her And while the sunshine of pros- i am your Christmas card." husband's face, She was holding perity had no clouds for his way- "Who sent you here! What is round. A sprig of holly caught up for his inspection a large wax ward son the father's fortunes had your name !" four years, who was counting the Austin, and an effort to repair the am Maggie Austin, dear grandpapa, in the by-and-by. days until Sana Claus should loss by speculation only added to disaster. He missed the cool, clear head of the son who had of late head of the son who had of

is means \$10 Dollars worth gers in hours when Madge was judgment he had first trained and she whispered. Christmas trees, and the last stitch siness. He was angry, and his finding his senses, and taking her whom three years before he had amount of alcohol in various set, the result was displayed for angry impulses led him into dire into his arms, very tenderly, too. parted in bitter anger. blunders, until he grew so involved "Don't ery, dear, I will take you that there was no escape, and he home.

ed the love for the children who Over and over again, as poverty so many stairs! But he always woman's pride is as strong as a you tire yourself dancing with a came later to comfort the aching became more and more bitter to comes to our house, and mamma man's courage and not a twitch lot of silly girls, and make an hearts. But it is very certain that the man broken and aged, did his said, perhaps, to-day, he would betrayed emotion on that calm idiot of yourself kissing them the little Austins were as much son implore him to allow him to bring us our grandpapa! We face. loved and petted as children could help him, offer him a home, love, haven't got any now, you know, They were in a country house very glad the Jollifokes haven't e, and did not dream more hope- care, obedience even, only to be and mamma said if he did come, at a Christmas gathering-where asked me down this year. I shall fully of Christmas treasures than thrown back with angry scorn. we would love him just the same they would meet daily—almost have a cosy quiet day to myself,

plying them.

A proud man always, Simon Austin cherished his wrath as the last remnaat of the old arrogance, that Mrs. Austin put aside her last triumph of needlework and threw He found letters telling him anomaly and the last remnaat of the old arrogance, and would not bend one inch.

He found letters telling him anomaly arrogance arms around the bead bent low before her, and lifted the face the dinner table would have fand the last the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the last the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the dinner table would have fand the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he felt more at ease, and no one at the landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he landlady has gone to her meeting—that over, however, he landlady has gone to her mee the bank in his name, and wrote "Oh, don't cry! Oh, please, cause for uneasiness. What is it, Charlie ? she ask-back refusing to claim them. He men don't cry; only naughty girls mistrusted every offer of service, and boys! Oh! and again the

led to Charles every scrap of aid want to go home ." sent to him, often perplexing his "Yes. Yes! I will take you think. His love for Mary Worth- my Gladstone! Where's my

right shabby feeble and broken: And being old and broken in Down the erazy old stairs the so. Bitterly did he now regress down there with the Jollifokes, looking so old and so sick that I health, he sank lower and lower, old man led the child, tenderly the silly lovers quarrel which had their boys and the girls. And, could not keep the tears out of my unable to till inerative positions, watchful that the little feet did severed them three years before— Mand: Right away from this eyes. But he would not speak to and taking the work that gave not slip nor stumble. Through a quarrel that might have been excluded and taking the work that gave not slip nor stumble. Through a quarrel that might have been excluded and the poorest the summy streets; unheeding the plained away in a couple of minimum display. Jollifokes! Won't I wire into

partments.

And I could not make a scene in ing one who would not let any ap-

of rick mark, such Charles Austin's voice as he ceased . "Charles, I have an idea!

"Three with us! Margaret you hardened but, oh, such a lonely "Oh, I beg your perlon," said hear, a hope of restant allertion, Captain Somers, as he hastily tried death to thrust aside now.

of great wealth and good social fresh hope to Charles Austin's child. Eager hands were waiting \_1 mean. Miss Worthing, said to open its portals wide; eager the Captain, as in his tremor he eyes were watching for the com- entangied the holly still more.

There was no pride could stand cound my heart, Mary!"

business took the old man abroad; gathered up the tangled threads -1 don't remember what our

A BIT OF HOLLY.

igh where one expects an exclam- was but a year old, left his entire amazement, she said in a sweet made it look worse. As he took it out, it fell to pieces in his hands; ON THE ABSURDITY OF

"If you please, dear grandpapa, he tossed the discarded flower! aside and looked impatiently his eyes. It was only a tiny "Mamma brought me here! I bud which promised other leaves by long journeys in cold weather

TROM. lies elaborate costume was the work of Mrs. Austin's busy finyears been his active timber, the lies elaborate costume was the work of Mrs. Austin's busy finyears been his active timber, the lies elaborate costume was the mead of late trembled. "I want to go home:" much what I wear," he added and turkey! And then fearful This means \$10 Dollars worth gers in hours when Madge was parginent at most trained and cools for \$0, \$5 worth for \$4.50 dreaming of full stockings and then trusted to guide his large but then trusted to guide his large but for \$4.50 dreaming of full stockings and taking her the finding his senses and taking his senses and taking his senses and taking his senses his senses and taking his senses and taking his senses and taking his senses his senses and taking his senses his

big doll is there and all the toys the wabs on the sands of the travagance you indulge in at At once Charles hastened to Santa Claus brought, and brother Soudan since they had last met, Christmas parties, right down for a few brief months and then any obligation to a disobedient of the obligation of the obligation to a disobedient of the obligation to a disobedient of the obligation to a disobedient of the obligation of the sigh, "was it because you are up a throb as their eyes met, but a sing, whether he can or not, and

would go to the conservatory for a disappoint. - JOLLIFCKE.'

cold, she walked beside him, prattle utes, even if it had been worth extithe roast goose and turkey, and the roast goose and turkey, and tremely low prices. Said: -1 do not know you, sir, Very sally the son and his with ing of her home, and of the dear plairing. He had deft her almost won't I had into the fizz. Whoop! start = 1 do not know you, sir; won't I have into the nzz. whoop start of Staple lines. You will cease to annoy me : talked of the impossibility of help-grandpapa, that she had been a child now be met her a bean-No time like Christmas, after all.

peal touch him until suddenly. That was the crowning amazes her manner that the woman had hours could have been caught to As he entered the conservatory Gleves, Hoviery speaking but being a man, he has to to win your father over talk of the estranged parent as he saw that it was not unoccupied. Gloves Hosiery speaking but being a man, he has by to wir your rather over all not talk about kept back the sobthat would have I will end him a Cheistisse copy this child talked. She teld the in the dull light be saw a figure old man of the prayer she said in white approaching where he Come in sectla a cours and get were falling fast.

Sept back the southan wonth make the southan wonth make the southan or the payer she sadd in which appears to leave them. To lowed. Mrs. Austin's tears and so the world man or the payer she sadd in which appears and as I have the lady to pass and as I have the lady to pass and as I Thord, said no croudpapa home I allow the lady to pass, and as he when paid in advance. - bac it will not go in an enves of the talks with her mother about field open the dear the white filmy See our liberal clubbing 11108. 1. Clarke. said. It seems useless to send joue. Durtask any questions—the unknown relative whom she lace on her sle ver touched and offers in regular issue. presents. Charlie: he has sent Let no try, and see if your father, was to reverence and love, should caught the sprin of holly at his them back every year." will not disc with us to morrow the every come home, opening to the buttonhole

tory of Simon Austin, then a man thing in his wife's face gave a which Simon Austin led his grand- "It is quite inexcusable, Mary

"You really want me, Charlie!" to be forgotten."

'twould be better if I could forget

" Mary, I have been a brute-

"Let us both admit we have been fools."

"Be quiet, Jack : you have en-

CHRISTMAS.

couple of leaves, with a small curly earth do people want to go beastfor! and why should a fellow with a sigh, as he turned toward indigestible plum pudding, and the drawing-room, where he hoped those nightmare inviting mince forms that people imbibe, injuring It is possible to meet, however, their own health drinking other

Now papa was quite as devoted failed for more than his entire for- oth, if you please, because my tray no feeling. He had faced Consider, too, the childish exnow he felt his heart thump at forfeits, pulling crackers, dresswildly bereath his waistcoat as ing up in colored paper caps and their parents did lovingly of sup- A proud man always, Simon as papa, and he would love us hourly-during the next fortnight. A proud man always, Simon as papa, and he would love us hourly-during the next fortnight.

her arm around her husband's nymous sums of money were in quivering and tear-stained. for -- Hallo! a telegram? 'Letter miscarried. Do come d.own to-night, if possible. Mand here; as dictated by his son, and return-terror found voice in the plea: "I Captain Somers decided that he also all boys and girls. Do not

smoke a lonely smoke, and a Whoop! Horray! Where's sent to buin, often perpexing ins the sent to be sent dead, but he found that it was not Won't I have a good old time

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