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astle May 8, 1894. R. LAWLOR, merchant weastle, New Brunswick.

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Through express for St. John, Halitax and Pictou, (Monday excepted, Accommodation for Moncton and St. John Commodation for Indiantown ccommodation for Campbellton brough express for Quebec, Montreal All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

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NOTICE.

JUST RECEIVED, 3 13)23 and Overshoes,

"I dunno."
"Whar do you live?"

GROCERIES E. HICKEY. Newcostle, Oct. 15th, 1894.

I wish to remind my patrons and the publication of Carrying on the Tailoring the old stand over Messrs. Sutherland an breaghan's Store. I have a fine LINE OF SAMPLES

champion with a grin that was beauti-ful to see. He had by this time seem-ingly taken it for granted that he was GOOD STYLE

ingly taken it for granted that he was to stay, for he had taken a seat on a log near the fire, and appeared already perfectly at home.

It was finally decided that Jim, as he called himself, should stay at the Bailey's, and Alice went to bed in a perfect glee, declaring that she was going to call him "Christmas Jim."

Some time after this I left the neighborhood and was absent more than a year. Everyone is glad to return to his native place, but I believe the pleasure is quickened when the home is situated in as beautiful a country as is mine. At I mounted the hill, at the foot of which lay the house and a few acres belonging

beds,

With very full stomachs and pains in the head,
I was dozing away in my new cotton cap,
And Nancy was rather far gone in a nap,
When out in the nursery rose such a clatter I sprang from my sleep, crying "What is to call him "christmas Jim."

I flew to each bedside—still half in a doze—
Tore open the curtains and threw off clothes;
While the light of the taper served clearly show.

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I mounted the hill, at the foot of which lay the house and a few acres belonging. lay the house and a few acres belonging to Farmer Bailey, there lay stretched before me a picture of rolling hills, white cottages and waving wheat fields, while away to the westward as far as the eye could reach ran the great Blue Ridge Mountains, ethereal unsubstan-

Ridge Mountains, ethereal unsubstantial looking in the distance, and varying all day long from the lightest azure tints to dark purlish colors. The view was magnificent, but what made me feel more than all this that I was home again. again, was the sight of a humble figure coming up the dusty road.

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It was an old negro, Adam Sims, whom I had known from childhood, and who lived at Bailey's place. I knew that here was an unfailing source of news and gossip of all kinds, and wishing to hear everything, I called out to him: him:

"How are you, Uncle Adam?"

"Howdy, Boss. Well, I declare! It is you, ain't it? How you is, honey? I s'pose you done marry now, ain't you?

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"News? Well, Boss, dar ain't much gwine on 'round here now. Christmas Jim? Why ain't you done hearn about him? Dat's so. You been away. Well, I 'clar'. I don't like to talk 'bout dat boy. I feel like crying ev'y time I look at him. You know him an' dat Miss Alice, dey was de bes' of frien's. Look like dey run together all de time, an' dar warn't no tree on dat place dat nigger wouldn't climb, or try to climb it, ef she let on she want sump'n outer it. Eve'y thing he find dat boy would put en his pocket fer dat little gal, and ef I sent him arter de cows he'd come back wid sich a lot of truck as you nevver seed. One day he brought her one er dese here terrapins, an' I missed 'er fer some time an' thought dey was keepin' mighty quiet, when I went 'roun' behind de house, an' bless gracious! ef dey didn't had dat pore ole terrapin hitched up to a little cart Jim had made fer it, wid a hairpin bit an' one er her corncob doll babies settin' up dar drivin'.

"She cert'n'y did love that boy. I been settin' out on de back porch when it was gittin' sorter late, an' she was gittin' ready to ge to bed, an' I hear her in dar sayin' her prayer out loud to her

Belucted Siterature. imes an' dar would be dat fool nigger ettin' on de porch an' grinnin' from ear "Dat boy could dance, too. I dunno "Dat boy could dance, too. I dunno whar he picked it up; you know we nuvver did know much 'bout him, no how. But sometimes Mars Bailey would git down his banjo an' start pickin' a jig, an' de way dat flat footed nigger would cut de pigeon wing, an' clap his hands an' grin, was a caution. An' Miss Alice, it look like it tickle her moe' to death

INCIDENTS OF CHRISTMAS. There's feasting all around,
I see the wine and cakes,
And nuts and fruit abound—
(0, how my stomach aches)

I see a maid draw near
The mistletoe—I'll kiss
The lass without a fear—
(O, what a plain-faced miss) The children all are gay,
And each the other tells
What Santa Claus did say—
(I wish they'd stop their yells !) The neighbors visit us,
And then begin the hum,
The clatter and the fuss—
(I wish they had not come)

There's music all the day,
For people, feeling glad,
Will sing, and dance, and play—
(Lord, Lord, I'm going mad!) CHRISTMAS JIM.

was sitting on the porch, and when he saw me, some association connected with me, some memory of the old times must have struck him, for his face lit up with the old broad grin. He was very and not have been more sold.

"you come from?" said the product the porch, and when he saw me, some association connected with me, some memory of the old times must have struck him, for his face lit up with the old broad grin, and he made several shuffling steps as though to dance. But suddenly putting his hand by accident in his pocket, his whole demeanor changed. The awkward shuffling ceased, and as he sat down again in his customary dejected attitude, I saw that he held in his hand a piece of faded blue cloth. than nine ye sold.
"Whar dir you come from?" said the

"Whar do you hver"
"I don't lives nowhar."
"Well, by thunder, whar are you
goin', then? You know that, I reckon."
"I ain't goin' nowhar, but here," an-

The following amusing bit of humor which swered the little negro, with another grin, showing two rows of shining white teeth. Moore's "Night before Christmas," appeared teeth.

"Papa," cried the little girl Alice, coming forward and shaking back the hair from her eyes, "let him stay here, please. I was just wishin for somebody to play with besides the cat, and I was yoin to ask Kris Kringle to-night if he wouldn't, please, sir, bring me somebody." n the London Punch upward of a quarter of a century ago. It is as fresh to-day as it was then, and is too good to be lost sight of: Twas the night after Christmas, when all

through the house Everyone was abed, and still as a mouse; Those stockings, so late in St. Nicholas' care The darlings had duly been tucked in the

I sprang from my sleep, crying "What is the

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS.

While the light of the taper served clearly

For what to the fond father's eyes should ap But the little pale face of each sick little dear For each pet that had crammed itself full as a Their pulses were rapid, their breathings th

What their stomachs ejected, I'll mention by Now turkey, now stuffing, plum pudding of And custards, and crullers, and cranberry

sauce;
Before outraged nature, all went to the wall, Yes, lolly pops, flapdocdle, dinner and all, Like pellets, which urchins from popguus le Went figs, nuts and raisius, jam

I turned from the sight, to my bedroom stepped back, And brought out a vial marked " Puly ipacac When my Nancy exclaimed, for their suffering,

"Don't you think you had better, love, run for I ran; and was scarcely back under my roof When I heard the sharp clatter of old Jalap

When the doctor And the suit he had on was his very worst suit He hardly had time to put that on his back, And hellooked like a Falstaff, half fuddled with

His lips looked like port, and his breath smel like sherry,

And drawing his watch from his waistcoat beof that jelly."

And groaned when he said so, in spite of my- bor since yesterday. But a wink of his eye, when he physicked our Fred.

An' Miss Alice, it look like it tickle her mos' to death.

"Well,de time move along till it come Chris'mas agin. Miss Alice she was carryin' on high Chris'mas Eve 'bout Kris Kringle, an' hangin' up her stockin' an' she say she knew Ole Kris was gwine make Jim white dis Chris'mas. "Dey all sat up pretty late 'roun' de fire takin' 'bout dat las' Chris'mas when dat nigger come an' press his face 'g'inst de window-pane and skeered Missus Bailey so. An' Jimhe satdar an' grinned Bailey so. An Jim he satdar an grinned an' 'lowed he was gwine to come early nex' mornin' an' wake Miss Alice up an' kotch her Chris'mas gif'. An' she say no he warn't cause she gwine get up fust an' come down to my house whar Jim slep' an kotch him fust. An' so we come on away, an' she went to bed axin' de Lord to make Jim white jist like she done ev'y night.

CHRISTMAS JIM.

It was Circiniums from it the country, areasy up in the Virginia mounts and amovement and the country areasy up in the Virginia mounts and amovement and the country areasy up in the Virginia mounts and amovement and the country areasy up in the Virginia mounts and amovement and the country in home fears corniers where dry ranced it is more fears corniers where dry ranced it is more fears corniers where dry ranced it is more fears of the country in the country and the country in the country of the country and the country in the country of the country and the country in the country of the country of the country of the country of the country in the country in the country of the country in the country of the country of

Monday. The windows will be draped and heavy strings of drapery will be suspended from the towers. The parade walls were draped with crepe caught front of the building will be elaborately back with silver cord. Crossed above

Office, the Academy of Music, St. Mary's

and several other buildings. His Excellency, the Governor General paid a visit to the province hall this morning and inspected the decorations

pleased with the draping so far as it is walls. completed and pronounced the effect

HALIFAX, Jan. 1.—The Blenheim was ends of the champer and a walk has been sighted from York Redoubt 10.30 o'clock railed off with silver columns and crepe HALIFAX, Jan. 1 .- The light snow- antechambers are also decorated with have come into the town to attend the torm of last night has changed this black and the corridors and stairways are fuueral. At about nine o'clock the re-

norning to a heavy rain. The streets are hung with drapings.

her came in the sounds of minute guns St. John's stock had to be drawn upon. Island. Only about one hundred and be had in any of the eastern cities. and sheltered themselves in the south circumference, composed of a wreath of landing shed. Phrough this shed the colored maple leaves interspersed with commenced to form. The casket, coverbody of the departed premier was to be green ones, gathered from a tree planted ed with its beautiful pall, was carried out conveyed and a carpet was stretched by the Prince of Wales when in Canada, and was followed by the mourners, His from the shed to the edge of the wharf A cross of shamrocks fills the middle and landing steps.

About the principal wharves were white satin bow with long ends.

ceive the report of the captain and to valley. would take place at two o'clock.

rector of the cathedral and others. Col. here already. Hon Messrs Foster and Condensed from the St. John Records

But, inspecting their tongues, in spite of their North received a report of the journey Costigan reached here this morning, He felt of each pulse, saying, "Each little belly Must get rid"—here he laughed—"of the rest days in crossing and could have come stream of people are passing through the gazed on each chubby, plump, sick little elf, They were remaining outside of the har- their return. At first the jam was

guard of honor of one hundred men, and

the officers of the King's regiment, head.

At two o'clock the crowd which had left the Orlinance and other wharves Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. returned, and at the appointed hour the He didn't prescribe; but went straightway to Governor General and staff with Cabinet Ministers and other authorities, civil and

And dosed all the rest—gave his trousers a jerk
And adding directions, while blowing his nose,

The cocket containing the these last tributes of respect, that came He battoned his coat, from his chair he arose, in coaches. The casket containing the these last tributes of respect, that came Then jumped in his gig, gave old Jalapa whistle remains of the departed premier were con- with the body across the ocean bave been And Jalap dashed off, as if pricked by a thistle; veyed to the shore in the Blenheim's But the doctor exclaimed, ere he drove out of steam launch and the funeral procession

General Intelligence

The requiem mass begins at 10 o'clock Chursday morning. at St. Mary's catheral. One thousand persons will be ad- the canopy above the speeker's chair mitted by ticket to the edifice. Of these was draped with black and purple. five hundred will be members of parlia- On the south side of the room opposite ment, cabinet ministers, judges, etc., and the big entrance door was the canopy

remainder citizens in general. The pro beneath which the remains were laid. The canopy was semi-circular and was ession forms at the cathedral. HALIFAX, Dec. 31.—The special train outlined in purple. From the edge hung arrived from Ottawa this morning about folds of black trimmed with gold and nine coclock having on board Premier silver fringe. The front of the canopy Bowell, Hon. Messrs. Sir Francis Smith, was surmounted with the provincial coat Ives and Daly. The premier is the guest of arms. On a semi-circular base rested of Mr. Kenny, the others stopping at the the catafalque upon which the body was Halifax hotel. Several newspaper men laid. About the body were distributed accompanied the party. A large force of cut flowers while in corners and niches men are engaged to-day draving the ex- of the chamber were plants of various terior of the Province Hall, the Post sorts, palms, cala lifties. The floor was said with purple and the

Cathedral, head quarters of the officers chamber was lit with incandescent lamps distributed over the walls and suspended from the chandeliers, The whole effect was solemn and beautiful and the sombre hues were relieved by of the council chamber. He was much the portraits of the celebrities on the

Provision was made for those who very fine. They are now very near com- wish to look upon the remains. The entrance and exit doors are those at the cord, leading past the canopy. The

eovered with slush, yet there are crowds | About 20,900 yards of material will be about the thoroughfares and the hotels used altogether in the draping of the city, speculating as to the arrival of the Blen- I am told by a gentleman who had considerable to do with the draping. Hali-About eleven o'clock the first news of fax was depleted of black cashmere and at the mouth of the harbor. Five were The purple was very difficult to get and oration of Archbishop O'Brien was an fired from McNabs Island, five from the it had to be purchased all over Canada. able effort. His voice was clear and dis-York Redoubt and five from George's It is probable that there is little more to tinct and despite the draping carried to fifty tickets of admission to the ordnance The maple wreath made for Their exposition of the character of the late wharf were distributed and the fortunate Excellencies by Mr. S. S. Bain, is a very ones proceeded immediately to the wharf handsome affair about twelve feet in

great crowds awaiting her arrival. At a The wreath was sent to Halifax on

uarter to twelve she appeared in sight, Monday night with two other pieces, cemetery. Streets, windows and bouse-As she steamed slowly up the harbor she which Mr. Bain has made, an anchor of tops were full of spectators. resented a sombre aspect in her mourn- handsome white heather or failing that, The Tug Lily which was moored to be from Lady Marjorie, Lord Haddo and the wharf immediately steamed out to the Hon. Dudley and Hon. Archie Gor- and handsome funeral car which stood meet ber, with the Imperial and Domin don, and a large wreath from Captain about twenty feet high and was drawn ion officials on board. They went to re- Urquhart, of white roses and likes of the by six plumed horses, the car being drap-

across, they had a very good trip, and when the council chamber was opened to had very little bad weather and made the public and thousands looked upon into the harbor twenty-four hours earlier. rooms and large crowds outside awaiting tremendous and the crowd threatened to carry away the railing, but at length quiet was restored and the procession

> of the chamber are on a magnificent distributed to the crowd in small pieces

sight,
"They'll be well by to-morrow; good night, to the Province hall, by the way of Granowing to discoloration. Needless to say ville and Hollis streets, which were lined this is a grievous disappointment to those with crowds. The remains were convey- who had hoped to have a last sad look ed on a gun carriage and there was a at the remains.

HALIFAX, Jan. 3.—This is one of the

The frames of the oil paintings on the Men who have been here from Montreal and the upper provinces say that the rictures were spears with purple shafts and silver heads, from which the surpass anything they ever saw. Richblending of the black, white, purple, silver and gold was done in excellent taste. There was not too much of the light colors and the effect was sombre and in perfect keeping with the occasion for

which they were placed there. An immense concourse of people turndays the city had been filling up, and every hotel and boarding house was filled to overflowing and the resources of private dwellings had to be called into play. From all parts of Canada they had come to assist in doing honor to the dead.

The morning dawned clear and bright. The air was crisp and keen and a warm sun shone overhead. There is a good hard crust underfoot and no better day ould have been desired for the funeral. At an early hour people began to as-

semble upon the streets and the trains; specials and regular, brought hundreds of people to the city. On the Dominion Atlantic was a large train from Kentville. The official train arrived from The gate-keeper at the station told me that about a hundred car Toads of people

cort and at about half past nine the service began. It was most impressive and lasted two hours and a half. The church looked beautiful and the singing was a perfect harmony. The

chamber to the Cathedial, under an es-

of the wreath. At the base is a large The procession found with great promptness and passed through Pleasant, English and South Park streets to the

roses and lilies of the valley. This will tery when the rear left the cathedral. The centre of interest was the large make the necessary arrangements. They HALIFAX, Jan. 2.—The city is crowd- fringe. The pillars were wound with remained on board one hour and then re ea with people. They are everywhere. serpentine wreaths of flowers and heavy turned to announce that the funeral All the houses and hotels are over 110. plumes added to its appearance, and on Special trains, as well as regular, are the summit was an emblematic cross and Those who were on board were Col. bringing in hundreds of all ages. Quite crown. Before the car were two floats North, Mr. Louis Co te, Father Murphy, a number from St. J hn have arrived containing magnificent floral tributes .-

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