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on the table. There was a great roast-ed turkey, flanked by crisp bunches of celery and ruby cranberry jelly; a frosted plumcake, golden oranges, and white and purple grapes, with toy and confectionery in profusion. Then Mrs. Hadley placed a roll of crisp notes in the hand of Mrs. Wil-

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ton, spread the contents of the basket on the table. There was agreat roast-ed turkey, flanked by crisp bunches

departments are as usual, full of interest. - of 40 cents. The "Cascade" will order a fresh levy of 300,000 men.

Monday of this week, the paper will be issued on Monday next. Adver-tions will please hear this in mind and with the best of viands, and were tions will please hear this in mind and visited by a large number of persons. In the Balkan passes heavy material to Varna, thence by sea to Constanti-Four husband gave my little ooy five dollars as a Christmas present; let me have the pleasure of bestowing that amount on each one of your child, ren, "s he said, with charming frank- mess, without one trace of condescention to wound the recipient.
"And now," said Dr. Welby, with to harming about it, when I had a not, when I had a not the recipient.

may say that Excursion Tickets are "A little nonsense now and then

 water bearing a large basket be treegent this writh regent the ending word the do not he angry word the do n great amount, to my purst, and make in-quiries at the hotel and was sorry to ployment for several months. I had that basket packed with some articles which I hope will be acceptable to whore the will be acceptable to who acc

It is said that the Porte will shortly Paterson, presided at the Organ during the evening. The proceedings London, Dec. 21-Suleiman Pasha, were closed by the choir and audience with 10,000 men, has arrived at Con- singing the Doxology.

tantinople from Varna. He goes to These weekly meetings are very in-Adrianople to take command of the teresting and were it not for the army of Roumelia. Suleiman's ciruitous route is explained by the fact occasion would be much more enjoy-

"And now," said Dr. Welby, with a benevolent smile on his kivdly face, "I am directed by the President of that General Todleben arrived at of Abaklieh. This report seems doubt-to return up to and including Thers." I am directed by the President of that General Todleben arrived at of Abaklieh. This report seems doubt-"I am directed by the President of the Steamboat Company, which recently discharged you, to hold yourself in readiness to take charge of the Petrel os the first of the year, and also to present you with a check for also to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is to present you with a check for t_{int} is the table as bridge at said site. Having interval as a bridge at said site. Having interval as bridge at said site. Having interval as a bridge at said site.

sideration of the dull times." He handed the astouished man

slip of paper as he concluded. "But," said Mr. Wilburn, " what can the President possibly know of

me, that he should treat me with such generosity ?"

"The President is Robert Welby at your service," said that gentleman with a smile and a bow.

The strong man was completely overcome by this munificent conduct: When the bells rang out in silvery chimes next morning the old, old story

Correspondence.

Blissfield, Nov. 19th 1877.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-In your issue of 19th, in your column of local matters, I notice an item alluding to the price that oats are purchased for in Ontario, and stating our farmers are not keeping pace with the times is not selling as low in price as the Ontario farmers. Now Messrs. Editors before you make such a statement do you know if the Miramichi farmer can sell his produce as cheaply as the Ontario farmers. I can assure you that he The land in Ontario is more productive: where we raise 20 bushels f oats per acre they can raise 40 bushels per acre. The Ontario land requires far less manure than ours, eing less stubborn and more

easily worked. The Ontario winters are shorter, the spring more genial, without our long spells of cold east winds, when winter lingers in the ap of spring, less time and attention being required in the care of stock and less providing, as fer our almost arc- EDITOR. tic winter. The Ontario farmers have better facilities of transit, both by rail and water, which most of the farmers

on the Miramichi have not. It costs us as much to get a barrel where it is wanted, from the Railroad, as it costs the people of Newcastle to get the same quantity from Britain. Ontario is a great deal farther advanced in agricultural matters than our country, greater quantities of land being clear ed, with more improved machinery and more capital invested and paying

lower wages for farm hands than we can get them for; and we upriver farmers always sell grain by measure instead of by weight, which is in favour of the buyer, a bushel of our oats weighing more than a bushe measure of Ontario oats.

and come off as well Your item is not encouraging to Miramichi farmers. and if oats can be raised in Outarie and sent down here with a profit to the raiser and at lower price than we can raise them, it is encouraging for ns. to sell out and remove to Ontario, where every thing that is required to

raise oats comes much cheaper than it does to us and where we can raise our own bread stuffs.

ats weighing more than a bushe leasure of Ontario oats. Now can we compete with Ontario Now can we compete with Ontario Now can we compete with Ontario HAMLET, Act I, Sc. 1. CHRISTMAS has come once more.— How many sweet associations are How many sw

a cause to advocate, or a principle to defend through the columns of the public press, I do my own writing. Understite an ection. We fixed to have comparison between the manners of young to defend through the columns of the public press, I do my own writing. In their memories and that we occur. Of the story element the brightest feature out the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of this class, in their memories and that we occur. Of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of this class, in their memories and that we occur. In the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature to which the Derive advectisements of the story element the brightest feature the story element the bre

py a place in their hearts. How can our regard for those who have claims illustrations by Mary Hellock Foots JOHN L. SCOFIELD. on our love and affection be better illustrations by Mary Hallock Foote.

on our love and affection be better shown than by bestowing on them such gifts as our circumstances per-mit us to offer. The giving and receiving of these The giving and receiving of these SADDLING THE WRONG HORSE. MESSRS. EDITORS :- On the 6th inst, he writer sent to your paper for pub-lication a letter on the graded schools The giving and receiving of these stein, entitled "Tower-Mountain," admir-ably illustrated by the artists Moran and

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of district No. 1, Richibucto. This Christmas boxes break upon the mo- Kelly; A Portrait of Miss Alcott, with a he could only say, "God bless you, was followed on the 14th by another notony of our existence, and call into sketch of her life; several poems by Two sir," in a broken voice, while his wife wept aloud in the fullness of her joy. was followed on the fifth by another the first. These two letters, especial-which under adiague and affections ly the first one, appears to have hit which, under ordinary circumstances, mas Carol (set to music); and half a dozen some persons and evoked some slight dynamitic explosions.—This is quite a propriate nourishment. The high-interview of the transformation of the transfor

sponds A, another B, and so on until oscillating between an uncertain iden-tity of the author, and an irritating tity of the author, and an irritating to those from whom we expect a re-to t the offender, it finally and disastrous-ly results in putting the saddle on

injunctions of Him who was himself ture, and a variety of other reading matter. the wrong horse. The case before us is one in point. The Principal of the schools has in this case been "Camped" on by the tarehar of the Intermediate School as the offender. He is not the author of joy and comfort those good souls the letters referred to above, nor has bring to the abodes of want of mise. The state of mise bring to the abodes of want of mise bring to the abodes of want of mise.

the parties who derived who are frequently asked to pub-thus shown ho flimsy his arguments are; and how selfish his motives, I conclude by stating that when I have

in their memories, and that we occu- Of the story element, the brightest feature political reasons; ignore those papers

MR. J. ERNEST SMITH'S BOOKSTORE displays a variety of Holiday goods, in richly bound books, bibles, prayer books, church services, albums, story books, games of all kinds, holiday stationery, gold pencil cases.

Dec. 21.-Joseph Lyons, Newcastle, as sault and battery on Jas. M'Cormic. Fined

Married.

BEFORE JOHN NIVEN, P. M.

ng for several days now WANTED .- At high water, it is an London, Dec. 19 .- The Times depreamounts to certainty that the Dutch steamer Freeksand, from Java to Rotterdam, has been lost with all hands. Terrible Catastrophe.

the letters reterred to above, nor has he any thing to do with them. The wrong horse has been sadiled. The writer had resolved on writing this letter, to relieve Principal Strett from the effects of a wrong imputa-tion, before the classical! the scholar-ly! the cultured! the gentlemandy "Ratepayer" of the Advance appear-ed! and who will now, in due course receive proper attention.

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smiles and kind words among the sorrowful and hungry children of articles are—By Celia's Arbor; A Look into

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Quebec, Dec. 16'-Governor Leprotection of England. Athenian te protection of England. Athenian tellier to-day. In his speech from the throne, after referring to the commermonstrations in favour of war on Acwcastle Police Court. Sunday, which the authorities intend Statutes, he says: "My Government to suppress. The Times, in its mili- not having been able to agree with tary and naval intelligence, says:- that of Ontario upon the compromise "During the past twelve months ships in reference to the question of arbitrahave been constantly employed con- tion the cause has, by mutual consent, have been constantly employed con-veying stores to Gibraltar and Malta, at each of which there is now a vast accumulation of war material. Orders the decision of that tribunal is acclimulation of war material. Orders have been received at Woolwich for the manufacture of sixteen-pounder field guns. It has also been deter-mined that the four eighty ton guns for you. You will have to consider the the manufacture of bechamberfor the "Inflexible" are to be chamber- bills concerning agriculture, reforma-

Henry Pinchbeck, builder, Manchester, has failed. Liabilities \$540,000. ways are promised. The conviction which has been grow-

A Beautiful Horse.

There is nothing that can contribute so much to render the horse beautiful and ele-gant, to improve his condition, and make him all that is desirable, as " Darley's Con-

