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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

AL X. ROBLISON,

H. WILLISTON & Co's ANNOUNGE

We do not intend to enumerate our Caristin

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.

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 Newcastle, Dec. 4, 1893.

Austin, under these exact condiall ser cent. 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 is means \$10 Dollars worth gers in hours when Madge was judgment he had first trained and she whispered. 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

"papa's" approval,

My life has love and help for yours."

Rich glows the Christmas tree-

A Christmas Card.

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 .-



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-

isinheritance, and paternal dis- have my own way, dear." a pass girl, employed in the fac- was the laughing query, for some- door-bell of the stately mansion to Worthing. position: a man purse-proud, arra- heart.

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 the parlor of 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 maniae in his fury.

gant, and full of his own impor-

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 complimenhome, 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.

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."

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

that there was no escape, and he home.

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

the bank in his name, and wrote "Oh, don't cry! Oh, please, cause for uneasiness.

led to Charles every scrap of aid want to go home ."

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

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! stack 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. 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 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. death to thrust aside now.

A BIT OF HOLLY.

aside and looked impatiently

of great wealth and good social fresh hope to Charles Austin's child. Eager hands were waiting _1 mean. Miss Worthing, said

Dust hung upon everything: Dis-shouting: bab: Harold clung to his knees,

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

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 "

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 "If you please, dear grandpapa, he tossed the discarded flower!

four years, who was counting the Austin, and an effort to repair the am Maggie Austin, dear grandpapa, in the by-and-by.

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 cry, dear, I will take you

the little Austins were as much son implore him to allow him to bring us our grandpapa! We face.

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

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

pleasure. Mrs. Austin had been Do you ever fail to get that?" There was no need to pull the tain Somers," said Miss Mary 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

to open its portals wide; eager the Captain, as in his tremor he eyes were watching for the com- entangied the holly still more. tance. When his only child his idealized son and heir. It was a very mean room in a strong hands led Simon Austin lady.

ing in the factory boarding house, kened Simon Austin. Everything we ring calico dresses, and carning in the shabby place told of the a nere living, the old man was a lack of woman's care and love.—

in the shabby place told of the removed the shabby overcoat; as easily."

Certainly not. I will get it wrinkled cheeks: Charlie's hand removed the shabby overcoat; as easily."

order reigned. There were no snouting:
"Dandpa's tum! Santa Tlaus Worthing,

There was no pride could stand cound my heart, 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-

it out, it fell to pieces in his hands; ON THE ABSURDITY OF CHRISTMAS.

his eyes. It was only a tiny couple of leaves, with a small curly earth do people want to go beast-"Mamma brought me here! I bud which promised other leaves by long journeys in cold weather for! 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 exbig 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 now he felt his heart thump at forfeits, pulling crackers, dresswildly bereath his waistcoat as ing up in colored paper caps and for a few brief months and then any obligation to a disobedient of the obligation of the obligation to a disobedient of the obligation of the ob sigh, "was it because you are up a throb as their eyes met, but a sing, whether he can or not, and 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

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, 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. 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 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 would go to the conservatory for a disappoint. - JOLLIFCKE.' smoke a lonely smoke, and a Whoop! Horray! Where's sent to him, often perplexing his "Yes. Yes! I will take you think. His love for Mary Worth- my Gladstone! Where's my 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 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,

cold, she walked beside him, prattle utes, even if it had, been worth extithe roast goose and turkey, and

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W. C. Anslow.

Christmas, December 25, 1893.



CHRISTMAS.

or being done up for its destina-

season. There is more joy in giv-

he poor in moderate circumstan-

think mainly of how we can make

exchange from the worry and care

world in which our sorrows and

a world in which a man or woman

feels ashamed who has done no-

thing to make some one else hap-

to beautiful legend, and treated

with the reverence of the Christian

Church, has so far given us a new

pier and better. It will be a beau-

he Christmas season.

SALTER BRICK STORE.

The Subscriber has on hand usual large assortment

Ready Made Clothing,

Dress Goods, Boots and Shoes,

Rubbers and Overshoes,

Hats and Caps,

Groceries, Hardware. These are our chief lines, and it would be impossible to fully en-

ments, and will but call attention It is the opening of hearts all to a few leading lines :-

Men's and Boy's Reefers, Suits,

Men's Overcoats in Fur, Cloth and

variety of material in all the new and a shining face. We let up shades and styles, with trimmings from the severity of our lives, and to match. Also a full and complete stock of

Gents' FURNISHINGS.

in linen, flaunel and flannellette to our fathers. It is, for the moshirts, collars, cuffs, neckties, braces ment at least, a great round world handkerchiefs, cardigans, gloves, of cheer and good will. It is a mits, mufflers and scarfs.

Christmas without trials for a few hours are forgotten,

would be like winter without fuel, there would be no cheer to it, hence you will find

stock comprises everything

needed in these lines. All the above will be sold during the holiday season at a consider-

REDUCTION

from usual prices. my goods and prices.

Newcastle, Dec. 12, 1893.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. has gone to and settled, the Englishman has kept Christmas and

and sincere, for those who are not of the race. ready to share in the spirit of the ing than in receiving gifts, though the joy that will come to thousands of needy families over a good Christmas dinner will be as near an approach to fulness of eart as can be realised by most From Holland comes Santa Claus, Christianity. whose annual visit our children bered is that it is not the rich who can give without feeling it, but che poor in moderate circumstanmas tree, whose fruit is as acceptces, who give with discretion, and
the very poor, who give through
the very poor, who give through the very poor the cattle's poor through the very poor through the ve umerate the immense assortment the very poor, who give through as the visit of the old Dutch saint nalia, and not unnaturally some of nalia, and not unnaturally some of Dutch saint bling again in his throat; and the of goods in these various depart- sacrifice, that have joy in the act. during the dark watches of Christ- the old heathen ceremonies clung But it is not the costliness of a around which is the social key to The spirit in which all our people have entered into the secular keeping of Christmas is as remar-Hats and Caps in Fur of various kable as it is delightful. No one Christmas poems, tales and le-houses of the wealthy, an officer its finer affections, Happily, kinds, Cloth, Plush and Astracan. would diminish it as it spreads gends, that has made the day so named the Lord of Misrule was however, this is not the case, and In Dress Good I have an infinite over the whole of society a bright beloved and revered by all classes appointed to superintend the even the extremely poor are not

> others happy. It is a delightful of daily life. The world looks quite differently now on Christwishes to one and all its readers a mas morning from what it looked MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY try houses there. Christmas has expressed by the poet—

> > CHRISTMAS.

ITS CHARITIES-FAMILY RE-

ITS UNIVERSALITY—ITS FIRST

tiful world that all, both old and young, will see on Christmas morn- on us, and one more will soon be shadowed in a measure by other ing. It may snow, it may rain, added to that long roll of won- Christmas customs, some of which but there is no gloom or darkness drous anniversaries which reaches have attained their highest deor despair that cannot be dispelled down through the length of near-velopment within a comparatively by the shining into it of human ly nineteen centuries. The cele- recent period. The tendency of bration of the birth of Christ, the all these customs is to make love, and every gift that now goes most important event in human Christmas a day not only of refrom hand to hand and from heart history, is looked upon as a duty joicing but of charity, and kindlito heart is the messenger of this by Christian communities all over ness to all. "Peace on earth good er to make us all feel alike on tries of the Old World and in the ment which proclaims the coming ends of life, that is really the true man has touched there will this mas festival. outcome of the season. The his-day be held sacred as a day of The scattered members of the toric Christ may or may not have thankfulness and joy. It was the family, which during the whole

> "For He shall have dominion On river, sea aud shore, Far as the eagle's pinion Or dove's light wing ean soar."

world that much of the good will

ne preparations for good cheer also made an effort to abolish the which originated in a distant and all England listened and obeyed. "After howling for awhile the are now going on. You cannot go custom, but they did not succeed but little valued province of the Thousands of hearts that have wolves stopped and listened. are now going on. You cannot go custom, but they did not succeed into any but the most abject homes owing to the traditions of the race against the thousand influences of the course of a Time Time they howled again, and again they stopped and listened; without feeling the stir of the im- having associated the day with the gathered to oppose it? Yet in a the affecting story of "Tiny Tim," but still no answer came. At this pulses which the Christmas festi- love of domestic enjoyment, of so- comparatively brief period Chris- and the family of the happy but they got up and once more began val engenders. The nimble fin- cial merriment and good cheer.— tianity became the belief of the impoverished "Bob Cratchitt," prowling round the circle, and gers are busy. There is some tiny And while everything which has whole civilized world, and its and by the change of heart which remembrance for father or mother, been devised to supersede Christ-missionaries from that day to the "Scrooge" experienced on that see the long horns of the cattle remembrance for father or mother, been devised to supersede Christfor sister or brother, or young mas has failed, the feast of the of human progress. Christian art result was a distinct revival of tell you, cattle know a thing or friend, in process of manufacture Nativity, with its English acces- and Christian literature have sup- good works at Christmas all over two more than they get credit for sories, is constantly growing planted and surpassed the master- the world, a revival that has never tion; and there is pity, generous stronger in the favor and affection pieces of the pagan world, and the experienced a check to this day, sceptres of the great empires of and which is never likely to be round to their comrade's body, they the earth are in Christian hands. checked while the "carol" and saw it was no longer kicking, and In addition to what we in Cana- Civil and religious liberty, the other Christmas tales are read by one of them took a bite out of it da have learned of Christmas and best triumphs of science and millions of readers. No man can as if by way of an experiment. its observance from our English philosophy, the noble humani- estimate how greatly the cause of He didn't seem to care for wolf, ancestors, we are also indebted to tarianism that distinguished this humanity has been advanced by and turned away discontentedly.

> revered and loved by our people. riumphant and ever active lightful period, because it brings uneasily; and as for Teddy, he would not willingly dispense with. larly within the present century, of hope" which are connected eye upon him, and drew nearer From Germany we get the Christ- the character of the Christmas with stockings to be filled. At and nearer till I thought he was mas tree, whose fruit is as accept- celebration has materially changed. such a time the rich bestow valumas eve. We also might add that to it. In the middle ages the present that is the real estimate keep from being gored. How I it is to the fertile and versatile Christmas celebration, both in of its worth, but the spirit in felt like hugging that bull! pens of Scott, Dickens, and other England and Scotland, largely which it is given, and the good writers, who, during the present partook of the nature of a revel, wishes which accompany it. writers, who, during the present century, have enriched our literature with their incomparable Christmas noems tales and lead to the nature of a level, wisnes which accompany it. Were it otherwise the wealthy would have a monopoly of the joys of life, and only they could realize the looked over my shoulders. revels; and in Scotland a similar wholly shut out from the common functionary was appointed under joys of humanity. To enable Hoping that the spirit of "Good the title of the About of Unreason, them to share these joys as far as will towards men," that the herald till the year 1555, when the office possible should be the aim of angels proclaimed on the plains of was abolished by Act of Parlia- every one, who is in a position to Bethlehem may at this season ment. The Lord of Misrule sur- help them, at this Christmas seareign in every heart, the ADVOCATE vived in England to a much later son. Thus will they best realize period, and perhaps might still be the true spirit of Him whom they

and the distressed, all these are mas usages.

lost nothing in joyousness by his retirement, and it has gained much in propriety as well as in Christian feeling. The decoration of the churches, the holding of Christian services, the singing of Christmas anthems and carols, all these are duly remembered, and form a part UNIONS-THE TRUE SPIRIT OF of the observances of the day. But these services, although un Another Christmas season is up- deniably important, are over

been born on Christmas day, but poet Montgomery who sang, in year have been separated by the the birth of the Christ, framed in- lines that can never be forgotten:— exigencies of business, or from something away down in his flash. How he did mumble and other causes, are, as far as possi- throat, and he sort of heaved up grumble way down in his stomach; ble, gathered together for the his hind quarters and pitched for- but he fixed the wolf. The pinned Christ nas feast, to exchange ward, without leaving the ranks. the brute down and smashed him kindly greetings and mutual good The next thing we saw, one of his with his forehead, and then The celebration of Christmas is wishes. If causes of estrange- long horns was through the belly amused himself tossing the body the Christ-child came to realize only limited by the boundaries of ment have arisen it is here that of the leader wolf, and the animal in the air; and just at this moment has now become the common pro- the Christian world, and these they should be removed, and the was tossed up into the air, yelping father and Bill rode up, and boundaries we know shall be ex- old relations of affection and har- like a kicked dog. He came down snatched us two youngsters on to perty of those who followed the tended until they embrace the mony restored. If death has inhallowed traditions of Christmas whole earth. The selection of the vaded the family circle the vacant the grass and kicking; while the "Are you hurt! questioned day. There is no other means to- 25th of December as the true date chair and the whispered regret other four, who had been repulsed father, breathlessly. But he saw day by which, with the same of the nativity seems to have been not less than the unbidden tear more or less roughly, drew back in a moment we were not, for we amount of care and interest, so made about the beginning of the will recall the memory of the and eyed their fallen comrade were flushed with pride at the much happiness may be communi- fifth century. It is not pretended loved and lost one. Nor do peo- with an air of disapproval. I ex- triumph of our old bull. much happiness may be communitated that this is the exact date, and ple at Christmas confine their pected to see them jump upon him that this is the exact date, and ple at Christmas confine their pected to see them jump upon him there are certain reasons connected sympathies to those of their own and cat him at once, but they so's 1 kin git a shot at lem? equal amount of enjoyment and with the climate of Judea which household, or their own blood, didn't; and I began to distrust the would seem to make it impossible As the festival is essentially one stories I had read about wolves. In Britain the Christmas festi- that any day either in December which recognizes the common It appeared, however, that it was val has been religiously observed or January could be the proper brotherhood of mankind, so its not from any sense of decency and kept for ages by its people, date. But that is a matter of celebration embraces good will to that they held back, but only that and it is to their honor that they have done more than any other. The festival itself, which is in
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law to age the festival itself, which is in have done more than any other tended to commemorate an event, heart is for our neighbor as well "Presently one of the four race to make it what it has be- and not merely a particular day, as for those nearer to us, and at slouched forward and sniffed at his three hundred yards across the income, the brightest and happiest And whether absolutely correct or this season old animosities, if they dying comrade. The brute was

The Union Advocate season of the year. Not only at not the present date has the usage exist, are forgotten, and old causes still lively, however, and snapped home, but to every land that he of nearly fifteen hun hed years to of dislike removed. But the his teeth viciously at the other's noblest work of the modern legs, who thereupon slouched back It is impossible to revert to Christmas festival is its care for to the pack. After a moment of that distant age when men first the poor. The wealthy and well- hesitation the four stole silently, entered fully into its spirit. In that distant age when men hist began to celebrate the birth of to-do can always command what in single file, round and round the the days of the English Common- Christ without recalling the they require for their comfort, but circle, turning their heads so as to wealth the Puritans did all that changed conditions under which the position of the poor is very glare at us all the time, and lookthey could to abolish the Christ- it is celebrated now. Then the different. To remember them at ing for a weak spot to attack. mas festival by turning the feast Christian religion was hardly Christmas is, therefore, a duty on They must have gone round us into a fast. All their efforts in tolerated even in Rome, and the the part of those who can afford half a dozen times, and then they this direction, however were in of a few scattered communities of this duty, to the honor of human-their nosos into the air, and vain, as the act for this purpose, Christian converts, was pagan. ity be it said, is seldom neglected. howled and howled for maybe five passed by the Long Parliament in All that was great in art, and No one man, perhaps, ever did minutes steady. Teddy and I. 1644 was imperfectly enforced and nearly all that was great in litera- rore to stimulate this Christmas who were now feeling sure our was shortly after removed from ture, had been the work of men generosity to the poor than 'critters' could lick any number the statute books of the country who either knew nothing of Charles Dickens, by the publica- of wolves, came to the conclusion in consequence of the great mass Christianity or who hated and tion of the "Christmas Carol" the brutes thought they had too despised i . It was pagan Rome forty-two years ago. That beau- big a job on their hands and were IN a few more days another of the people being opposed to the whose arms had conquered the tiful little story, presented with signaling for more forces. Let CHRISTMAS will be upon us and abolition of this good old time ho- world, and which still held it in unequalled eloquence the impres- 'em come,' exclaimed Teddy. But over the world where the en- nored custom of their fathers. - subjection with a scarcely relaxed sive lesson of charity and human- we were getting altogether too byment of Christmas is known. The Puritans in the new world grasp. How should Christianity, ity at the Christmas season, and confident, as we soon found out.

other countries for many of the age, the care of the poor, the sick, the kindly and charitable Christ- The idea struck Teddy as so funny customs that has made the day so parts of the noble work of a To the young Christmas is a de-frightened me. The cattle stirred presents from loving relations and wished he had held his tongue In these later ages, and particu- friends, and all those "pleasures for the wolf turned and fixed his "I cheered Teddy up, and told

> der, and, instantly forgetting what Newcastle, Dec. 4, 1893. I had been saying, shouted: Here comes father and Bill! looked in the same direction and saw them, sure enough, riding furiously toward us. But the wolves didn't notice them, and resumed their prowling. "On the other side of the circle

from our champion, the black and

white bull, there stood a nervous found in some old-fashioned counthus commemorate, as beautifully young cow, and just at this time the wolf who had got his eye on Teddy seemed to detect this weak spot in the defence. Suddenly he dashed like lightning on the timic cow, who shrank aside wildly, and opened a passage by which the wolf darted into the very centre of the circle. The brute made straight for Teddy, whom snatched from his perch and dragged over against the flank of the old bull. Instantly the herd was in confusion. The young cow had bounded into the open and

He shall come down like showers

Upon the fruitful earth;

And love, joy, hope, like flowers

Spring in His path to birth.

Before Him on the mountain.

Shall peace the Herald go ;

And rightcousness in fountains

SELECTIONS.

Saved by the Cattle

(Continued from 1st page.)

From hill to valley flow.

was rushing wildly up the intervale, and two of the wolves were at her flanks in a moment. The 'I guess they weren't used to wolf who had marked Teddy for cattle like ours. Father's old his prey leaped lightly over a calf black and white bull was running or two, and was almost upon us, the affair that night, and he stood when a red moolley cow, the quickening spirit that has the pow- the world. Not only in the coun- will to men" is the noble senti-Christmas Day. It is this feeling together, as to one of the great older settled communities of the New, but everywhere; in every together, as to one of the great land that the foot of Christian is the aim of the modern Christgasp that makes my blood run Wheeling in his tracks, as nimble cold to think of, and sprang right as a squirrel, he knocked me and "We heard the old bull mumble pins, and was on to the wolf in a

"Old Spot has fixed two of 'em

X'MAS.

As the X'mas season has arrived we wish to draw your attention to as fact that E. LEE STREFT has received the largest supply of mas Presents ever seen in Miramichi,

From Ricksecket and Seely.

e two largest perfume manufacturers in America, and Lyman Sons Co., the largest in Montreal, he has received a magnificent supply of tume of the best quality and put up in large decanters, pitchers, Fine t-glass bottles, plush lined boxes and baskets. They range all the way from 10cts, to \$10.00 per bottle so they are thin the reach of all. This stock of Fancy Goods lacks neither in beauty nor quality the

They are made of Plush, Leather, Wood, Celluloid, and Sizer, and ensist in part of the following: -ush and Comb Cases

Ladies Work Boxes,

Manieure Sets.

Travelling Cases, Cuff and Collar Boxes.

Writing Desks,

Fairy Lamps,

Photograph Albums, Handsome Olive Wood Cases,

Silver and Marble Clocks,

Scissors in Cases,

Glove & Handkerchief boxes of all kinds,

Fine China Tea Sets,

Feather Fans,

Card Cases, Whisk holders,

Jewel Cases,

Handsome Plate Glass Mirrors with Silver frames, Some fine Celluloid articles such as Card Cases, Glove Handkerchief Boxes, Napkin Rings, Photograph Frames, Letter Holders, Calendars, Blotters, etc., etc., etc., and a lot of useful and fancy articles too numerous to mention.

These goods are of the lowest possible prices and suitable for Old and Young, Rich and Poor, so don't torget to call and inspect the

at the Newcastle Drug Store,

E. LEE STREET,

PROPRIETOR. Also a supply of celluloid

Another year has nearly gone by and I again greet you. As we grow of her we should grow wiser, and to prove this old and quaint saying to a true I want the people of Newcastle and the country generally to

Christmas Advertisement.

and see what I propose doing for my customers. I am sure you are interested in what I am about to offer. It would take a whole newspaper to enumerate a list of my

VARIED STOCK of goods suitable for the season, but it will pay you to carefully read nis advertisement, and then give me a call and get a share of the

WONDERFUL BARGAINS am offering in every line.

Groceries. My stock is new and comprises almost everything found in a first

lass grocery store, such as - Fresh Raisins, (16lbs Valencia Raisins for one dollar,) also Valencia layers in 14lb boxes, put up expressy for family use at \$1.35 per box, Currants, (18lbs. Currants for one ollar, new stock,) Canned Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, (3 cans of either or ssorted for 25cents, new stock) and Canned Goods of every description. New Turkish Figs, 15c. per lb., Candied Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Spices, Dates, Apples in Bishop Pippins, Baldwins, and Greenings, Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, choice Malaags 20c. per 1b., Purple 10 cents. bbls. Cape Cod Cranberries, by the pint, quart or gallon. Choice l'ea, only 30 cents per lb., Coffees, bean and ground, Sugars in lump, ulverized, granulated, and bright yellow, Barbadoes Molasses, Golden yrup, 60c. per gallon. White Wine Vinegar, Sage, Summer Savory, vaporated and dried Apples, Beans, Rice, Flavoring Extracts, Cheese, Crackers in variety, Toilet and other Soaps in all the favorite brands, no numerous to mention, Surprise Soap 6 cents per lb. for the holiday ...ne, old Soap 4 cents per lt OYSTERS.

I keep constantly on hand and serve at short notice Oysterstewed and on the half shell, also by the pint, quart or bucket. PROVISIONS

I keep in stock a supply of Hams, Rolled Bacon, Fresh and Salt

Pork, Fresh and Salt Beef, Lard in tius and tubs, Cottoline in tins and ibs, Hopkins' Sausages, Finnan Haddies, Onions-6 lb. for 25 cents, ried Codfish, Smoked and Salt Herring. Daily expected a large

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens and a half ton of Choice Creamery Butter. Flour, different grades, Rolled Oats, Cornmeal, Buckwheat Flour,

Fraham Flour, etc., American Kerosine Oil. McDonald's Tobaccos, different brands of cut smoking tobaccos, Old Chum, Mastiff and other brands, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Fancy

Crockery, Glass and Chinaware, an infinite variety for household use as well as suitable for Presents, and in individual gift Cups and Saucers, Mustache Cups, fancy Cups and Saucers for adults and sildren, and Fancy Goods suitable for presents, which must be seen to be appreciated, Handsome decorated Lamps, cheap Lamps, Chimneys nd burners of all kinds.

An infinite variety ranging in price from 5 cents up to \$5, with ooklets, Fancy Stationery, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Drawing

Everybody is invited to call and examine for themselves, my prices claimed Teddy, pointing at a will be found low and quality of the best. Thanking them for past snarling knot of creatures two or favors and soliciting a continuance thereof.

THOMAS RUSSELL. Newcastle, Dec. 4, 1893.

LONG LIVE SANTA CLAUS!

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. Don't tell the dear little children That Santa Claus is a myth, And ruin the pretty fancies They color the moments with ;

The truth that is so prosinc I pray thee awhile delay, And let every one keep Christmas In the good old-fashioned way.

Bring in the fir-trees and holly, And let all the joy-bells chime ! Away with dull melancholy At this sweet holiday time With smiles and with kisses stifle The voices of sad complaint, And cheerfully hail the coming

Of the children's patron saint

Bang up by the chimney corner The stockings both large and small And e that the litt'e aby Has the biggest one of all , Then fill them to overflowing With goodies, and books, and toys,
And let all the house make merry,
Like a parcel of girls and boys.

'Tis cruel to spoil the beauty Of innocent dreams of youth, To say they shall have no fables But only the naked truth; And needless it is to tell them There are neither fays nor elves,

For soon enough, ay, soon enough, They will find it out for themselves

Then here's to a merry Christmas; And long life to Santa Claus! And may he be held in honor As long as time lasts, because He is ever a precious symbol Of the spirit that rules above, And children learn that Santa Claus Is another name for love.

But Bill rode over and spoiled late for her to dare to stay any reached the second field Effle was ly.'

Allen was half convinced by her enerwhile the other left like a grey longer, and now she did not at all fairly bewildered.

I, "and the cattle shewed great a dark night."

or Roossian wolves, the 'critters' conceited smile which accompanied these words that made Efficiently reached it at last, and began to He was by her side presently. would have had no show?'

"Very little, I imagine," was my answer.—" Independent." WINDSOR, N. S.

intensely indignant.

LOST IN THE SNOW.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

ened by the storm. Overhead stretched a heavy canopy of steel
was carry dark to go home alone."

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The reverence of the wall was sure the sarrying the lantern. gray cloud; under foot the white '

Lawrence and Mr. Eugene Tal. away from him abruptly. Lawrence and Mr. Eugene Talbot—a handsome couple enough, for Effie was a pretty girl, and, in her scarlet hood and cloak, looked a very attractive little lady; and out into the road again. Mr.

away from him abruptly.

"They had been standing during the latter part of the talk, sheltered somewhat by a clump of evergreens. Now Effic turned What brought you here on such a country out into the road again. Mr. dressed and well bred, considered she did not turn." half think him so, which was ungrateful on her part, for he avowedly admired her. Talking afrail."

With Edie, it she is here.

With Edie, it she is here. was not very easy work, but She turned once, her eyes flashpresently the young man said;

great Livingstone dinner-party evening."

you," replied Effie, quickly. "I with a shrug, turned back toward can go home quite well alone."

dinner-party that can be given."

She glanced up at him, and flirtation with Effie, and, if that there was something in the look, was a failure he had much better press.

Then Mr. Talbot asked:

Miss Effie? I should like to pro- able suddenness of his move- 'Could she what?' asked Rose long the pleasure of this walk in-

definitely."

the train, and scarcely half an hour after he parted from Effie, plied Miss Effie, with a laugh that was whirling past her house, on plied Miss Effie, with a laugh that was whirling past her house, on the train and scarcely half an you don't mean you think she has sert or deny concerning the institution of Christmas, it has become when paid in advance.

S1.00 per year when paid in advance. ingelsewhere. was rather forced. "I think the his way to New York.

fireside preferable to the storm on had left was plodding on through what this means. I must go at civilization in which every faith offers in regular issue.

the village.

was beginning to wish heartily This man had insulted her-know what I find out.' And he that she were alone. She had this seemed very evident. There hurried from the house. only known this Mr. Talbot for a He had said no word of marriage. him, in spite of the storm, to Mrs. week, and no one in the village Did he think that she was so knew much about him. He had weak as to tolerate such imperticome from New York on business, nence ! Oh, where was Tom door-met with quick response, the with a letter of introduction to Allen! Dear old Tom, who loved lady opening it for him herself. the father of Rose Grey, her inti-her so dearly, and longed to make 'Ah, Tom, I am glad to see you.' her his wife! Tears came into Then peering out into the storm: mate friend. She had met him at Effic's wilful eyes, and she was 'But where is Effic' their house, and he had been per-sorry enough for her foolish 'Effie is not with me' replied feetly devoted to her from the caquetry.

All this was very nice. Effice without paying much attention to her way when a sudden turn in Lawrence. 'Then I suppose she encouraged him, to begin with, the road brought her to a stand- will stay at the Grey's all night." just for the fun of the thing, and still.

because it would tease Tom Allen, her old and faithful admirer. Of course she liked Tom more than track. She must have taken the the strange expression of his face. His worst fears had been corrobourded to the strange expression of his face. His worst fears had been corrobourded to the strange expression of his face. His worst fears had been corrobourded to the strange expression of his face. any one else, and meant to marry where she parted from Talbot .- and the anguish of his heart could him; but Effie had been reading Just there two roads met, and in not but look out of his eyes. some foolish novels of late, and had come to the conclusion it would be very tame to marry Tom would be very tame to marry Tom instead of the one on which stood in the one on which stood is the one of the one on which stood is the one of and never have had another offer; the house, the home of her widow- way? and so when Mr. Talbot began to ed mother.

Tom.

But within the last two days she had grown to be rather afraid of the results of her own mischief.

There had been something in Mr. Talbot's manner that she had not the food, but the storm was driving the food of the results of the food, but the storm was driving the food of the results of the food, but the storm was driving the food of the results of the food, but the storm was driving the food of the results of the food of the resul "Sure enough, they had dragged half liked, and this afternoon, right in her face now. She held Then in a moment, she said, almost "Sure enough, they had dragged down poor Whitey and were making a fine meal off her carcase. But Bill rode over and spoiled But Bill rode over and spoiled by the for hear to days to stay any specific for hear to day to

deep now. It was hard for her little form he loved so dearly.

"It was never intended, Mr. Talbot, by any fate that I should listen to such foolish talk," said old-fashioned Christmas Eve in New England. The snow was best thing you can do is to go best thing you can do is to go fairly gave way. She drew here fairly gave way. She drew here dear child."

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"Then you were utterly misflakes had already spread a deep thick mantle over field and road and hillside.

The scene was utterly solitary until two figures appeared on the lonely road. They were Miss Effie left was a ring at the door, and Tom Allen came in—the brightest, pleasantest fellow in the village—a general favorite—and Rose greeted him cordially. All she replied, firmly; and she turned there were, and what a merry Christmas was next day. When all met at the Greys', and Effie and Tom announced their engagement, as a sequel to the story of how she was lost in the snow. lonely road. They were Miss Effie she replied, firmly; and she turned these young people had known

a very attractive little lady; and out into the road again. Mr. night as this! I know you did The grass blades stiffen in his path, Mr. Talbot was a city man, well Talbot called after her once, but not come to see me, said Rose, No tearfor child et Earth he hath!

dressed and well bred, considered well favored, though Effie did not, way," he murmured. Then aloud; a sudden blush, 'to walk home "Miss Effie! Miss Effie! I will with Effie, if she is here." here an hour ago!

No, with Mr. Talbot, of course.' The mansions of the rich he fears ! "No, Mr. Talbot, I am not for you, I should go back to New York to-night, so as to be at the York to-night.

Lawrence's and back in time.' She hurries on again. He look- Tom Allen had grown pale while "Pray, do not let me prevent ed after her a moment, and then, the young lady spoke.

"Rose,' he said, 'are you sure of with a shrug, turned back toward 'Rose,' he said, 'are you sure of Hearts pulseless, crisp with ice and cold, the shrughter of the said of what you say? Mr. Talbot has Watched by a hundred grim despairs! These last words sounded very certainly gone back to New York. "Oh, but I had rather be with resolute, certainly. He must I saw Effic come in here early this you, Miss Lawrence, than at any have made a mistake. Effic was afternoon, on my way to the office. wiser than he had thought her, On my return, just now, I heard

and his time for the last few days that Talbot had rushed off to the Effie did not reply to this, and had been very evidently wasted. | city, all in a hurry, and I thought presently Mr. Talbot said, what, Musing thus he walked on, and I would come here on a chance of But at your doors your Best indeed, he had said twice before; then a sudden thought struck finding Effie and taking her home. 'It's very strange,' replied Rose. "Won't you take my arm, Miss him. Why should he not go back to New York, after all? He had the work almost dark when they better if you do."

to New York, after all? He had only decided to stay in the country on the chance of improving his Talbot go?

The took the rive clock are 'He took the six o'clock ex-

'And they left here just before which met her eyes that deterred which met her eyes that deterred with the rouled out the city. And they left here just before tive. I asked Effic to stay all With this thought he pulled out his watch. He could just make Tom Allen was alrea "No, I thank you, Mr. Talbot out in the dim light, that, by on his coat again.

shall do very well alone."

It could just on his coat again.

There is something strange in To the Editor of the Advocate.

I shall do very well alone."

They walked on a little way in best of his way to the hotel, best of his way to the hotel, 'Rose, I am going to Mrs. Lawsilence, Effie hurrying her steps. gathered together hastily his few rence's at once. That man could then Mr. Talbot asked:

"Why are you in such haste effects and rushed off, leaving the not have left her alone in this landlord astare at the unaccountstorm. Could she—'

looking at him in alarm. Then He was just in time to reach she cried suddenly: 'Oh, Tom

he answered. 'I only know that the great festival of our modern See our liberal clubbing the storm, and her thoughts were once. Then, in answer to her ap- and creed joyously participates .-There was another pause. Effle not very pleasant companions. | pealing look: 'Yes, I will let you The great mass of men give little

Tom, coming into the house and Absorbed in such reflections, following Mrs. Lawrence to the

And now, as Mrs. Lawrence because it would tease Tom Allen. She looked about her with dis- looked at him, she was struck with

pay her some attention she smiled upon him, though she saw well enough how wretched it made evil moment Effic decided to go with the saw well evil moment Effic decided to go with the saw well evil moment Effic decided to go with him? she said, very slowly. Then, with an effort:
'Mr. Talbot has gone to New York.
Mrs. Lawrence looked at him keenly.

grit. I've heard of them adopting tactics like that."

But he was not thus to be silenced. He came nearer to her and put his hand on her shoulder. getting down from the fence rail and picking up his tin can, "I getting up his tin can, "I grit. I've heard of them adopting the cattle shewas mot thus to be silenced. He came nearer to her and put his hand on her shoulder. "Effie," he said, "don't let us she had left; she quebt not there are the cattle shewas using the festival has transformed its chause places as Effie might possibly have gone festival has transformed its chause places as Effie might possibly have gone to, and then once more Tom went on his way, this time armed with a lantern. It showed that she was wrong in the direction she had taken. It ran at right angles to the road she had left; she quebt not there.

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He was by her side presently, bending of a holiday in whose celebration climb it. The snow was very down over the drift that contained the

through the snow; but they reached the cottage at last, and then what rejoicings

He comes! The tardy Winter comes!

hear his footsteps through the nights! hear his vanguards from the heights March through the pines with muffled drvi

No pity for her tender seed! The bare oak shudders at his breath A moment by the stream he stays-Its melody is mute. A glaze

Creeps o'er its dimples as of death. From fettered stream and blackened moon The city's walls he silent nears-

The curtained couch, the glowing hearth, And strikes the beggar dead to earth.

Who saith, 'He lendeth to the Lord Who giveth to the poor !' Your hoard

Is His! Ye stewards of the land! But at your doors your Heathen are

God's poor-your creditors! Take heed The path is long to Pagan shores; Their skies are sunny; God's o'er all! The Winter's deadly harvests fall Around you! Deal your Master's stores!

Correspondence.

Heap high your logs, fling wide your doo And let all folks draw near, And ring a chime for this joyous time, That comes but once a year, When envy flies from jealous eyes, When all heart burnings cease And hand clasps hand through all the land.

In fellowship and peace.

GREAT CLEARING SALE! Of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

Mrs. D. S. [begs to intimate to the people of Newcastle and vicinity that she has made gigantic preparations for her GRAND CHRISTMAS SALE. During this month the public will have an opportunity of procuring goods at prices that baffle all competition. HEADS OF FAMILIES ECONOMIZE. Give us a call and you will be convinced that our prices are the lowest on record. We quote a few examples but would recommend customers

STARTLING REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

to see our goods as quoting prices gives no idea of quality and variety.

English dress meltons, 40 inches wide, in every shade and tint, This lot we will sell in 5 yd. dress lengths, YOUR CHOICE FOR \$1.00. Another lot 50 inches wide in all the leading colours 5 yds. FOR \$1.25. Every lady should consider the value we offer here as our prices

TOWERING BARGAINS in ladies stockings heavy wool 19c. a pair, ladies vests winter weight 63c, shawls, large sizes, beautiful designs 85c to 82.60, ladies cashmere stockings 26c to 60c. a pair, hoods 38c, childrens fancy wool caps 45c. to 75c.. ladies Russian fur-top and lined kid gloves 81.05 a pair, Chira and Surah silks from 45c to 87c. a yard, CORSETS, a perfect fit guaranteed 38c to \$1.20, ladies woollen gloves, ties, velveteers, dress trimmings, lawns, muslins, silks, otc.

BLANKETS

SEE THE SPECIAL LINES WE ARE OFFERING HERE. Heavy all wool blankets 82.70, 83.90. 84.50, fine weighty all wool blankets superior finish 85.30, 85.95, 87.25 88.45 a pair; Grey blankets, horse rugs, carriage wraps, carpets, floor and table oil cloths, hessians, tickings, swansdowns, grey, white and red fiannels, homspun shirting, ginghams, flanneletts, yarr s, stockenette at SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

GENTS FURNISHINGS. IN THIS DEPARTMENT WE STAND HEAD ABOVE ALL COMPETITORS our goods are new and so are our prices.

Men's suits \$4.60. to 14.75, Men's lined Jumpers, Overcoats, Reefers, Mens homespun trousers \$1.36 a pair, Youth's and Children's reefers, Highland bonnets, Men's braces 17c. a pair.

All wool homspun 38c a yard, heavy all wool homspun 43c. a yard, Lenders, Drawers, Cardigan Jackets, Mufflers, Socks, Scarfs, Mitts, Hats, Caps, wollen and kid Gloves, neckties, dress shirts, collars, and cuffs.

We cordially invite all to come and make comparison of our prices and goods. WE GIVE ALL our most courteous attention.

MRS. D. SUTHERLAND, Sutherland Store, Newcastle,

Newcastle, Dec. 4, 1893.

died away, but the human heart approaches with gladness, the celewhile the other left like a grey streak. And that's the last *Ive* seen of wolves in this part of the country!"

Still she tramped on, until she was suddenly brought up by a high stone wall. It loomed up him.

"Mr. Talbot," she said, "we must really hurry, or it will be and there, and a great snow-cap on its summit.

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and kindliest sympathies of human than to those of a purely Ornanature. The peculiar significance

"Let me go, Mr. Talbot," she exclaimed. "How dare you insult me so?"

"Ah, Effie, why affect to be cruel? Why struggle against fate?"

"It was never intended, Mr. "It was the whole civilized world is now

> The reverence of childhood, the inexhaustible love of youthful humanity, which manifests itself at this season, has its inspiration and source in something deeper than the natural love of parents for their children. With the nev generation, as it rises, are associa ted the strongest hopes of the future. What the older generations S A L E have not accomplished with all their strivings, the coming gene rations may be destined to perform. It has been said that the old reliable birth of a child is a new effort of the spirit of the universe to advance the work of redemption and Everything choice in Fruit, Pound, to bring mankind nearer perfection. Christmas lasts for one day Plain and Scotch Cake, Tarts, only, but its memories and associa- Puffs, Buns, &c. &c. tions, sweet or bitter, will survive

forever to the heart of childhood. is no idle and meaningless diversion; no mere surrender to animal an assortment of enjoyments. The busy world forgets for a brief space its active pursuits, its cares and its ambitions, to show special honor to childhood, to participate in the joys and sorrows of the little ones and to lavish on them manifold everybody. These articles are proofs of kindness and affection. By a broadening of this sentiment, beautiful and suitable for Presents the poor, the forsaken and the wretched become allied with children in their helplessness, and share with them in the good offices of humanity in this gracious time. There are heart griefs that no kindness can assuage, but by the active generosity of the wealthy and prosperous, the sufferings of the poor and unfortunate can be relieved during this season at least. A Merry Christmas to all. A LOVER OF HUMANITY.

TEB UNION ADVOCATE &c., &c.

IS ONLY

W. C. Anslow

WIFE AT LAST.

to the mercies of my Customers to satisfy the CHRISTMAS,

I's attempt to enumerate my Grocery lines would only set me crazy, so be satisfied with 1893.

Our list of goods for the Holi-

We have our usual supply of

and Satchets, Mirrors, Fans, Hair of its rights, of its longings and Brushes etc. etc., all of which will we are now doing. Of this nature be sold at a small advance on cost. An excellent supply of choice

English Confectionery.

NEWCASTLE.

-at the-

NEWCASTLE BAKERY.

The Christmas festival, then, NEW CHOIGE GROCERIES.

Fancy Goods and Jewelery,

which we offer at prices to suit

a choice assortment of Confectionery,

Syrups, Apples, Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Cranberries, Figs, Nuts,

CATS

Call and see us before purchas-

Newcastle, Dec. 4, 1893.

Having made arrangements with a Girl to change her Maiden Name She has made me promise her to renovate the building I own and occupy, and by so doing I will have to ace my Elaborate Stock of Groceries and Dry Goods

Dear Little Damsel.

It attempt to enumerate my Grocery lines would only set me crazy, so be satisfied with an utiline, such as:

Flour, all grades that are manufactured; no living white man can sell you cheaper (a ghost might), Oat and Corn Meal, Graham and Buckwheat Flour, fries itself into Pancakes without Lard or Butter, whole and split peas, don't use many or you will have to cut the soup, Barley, since Molasses as thick as clap boards, Salt Perk and Beef, Lard, Butter, Cottolene, Teas and Moltes; well, to be candid, the last report I got from my Agent in Hong Kong was, that my fee was from the best selected stock, and as the Special Grade was not heavy, he would ship me the whole, gaining a step above all other Customers, the tea when drawn causes the spoon to remain perpendicular in it—(thats quality), Kanso Herring, smoked Herring, a large lot of No. 1 Coafish, euough to supply Rome in Lent, White and Brown Sugar, Canned goods, Pickles, Sauces, Syraps, Raisins, Currants, Eggs, Chemicals, Flavoring Extracts, Cheese.

Wooden ware, such as Buckets, Tubs, Brooms, Brushes, Iron and Tinware, such as Shovels, Praces, Cans of all descriptions, Buck and Cross Cut saws, Files and Axes.

Fresh Beef and Pork: come on FARMERS, fetch in your Beef and Pork, by sled loads, Bannon will purchase it; no Gilmore Rankine Transactions. Spot Cash in your fist every time.

My Poultry epartment consists at present of about one hundred Turkeys, two hundred Geese, I do not know how many Chickens, and two men securing the North and South West, for a fresh Supply, I even have one in Napan.

One thousand barrels Flour in warehouse, the frozen earth is the only thing that is keeping the building up, come along and give me to to turn, will sell for whatever I can get down to Z, no man can go

CROCKERY.

All kinds Crockery, and Glassware, Silver and Cutlery. CONFECTIONERY. A large and well selected stock of Confectionery in Penny goods, Mixtures, Mints, versation and Chocolates.

Boots and Shoes

Ten hundred and twenty-seven pairs Hurley's Boots and Shoes, to fit from 2 years up, no best Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes in the Maritime Provinces, in fact, I should say the cominion, the Leather will wear as thin as paper then because perforated, and last you see the stitches all in line, not one stitch broken, that's quality and Workmanship for ou. Such are Hurley's Boots and Shoes, long may be live.

A fine lot of Men's, Women's, Misses and Boys' Rubbers and Over Boots, come and see the Wonders.

DRY GOODS.

they are very heavy, leady made Pants and Jumpers, Woolen Leggings by the yard or mile. I know how these articles are going to be sacrified, its enough to make me shed tears, nevertheless, come along I will stick to my promises.

Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots and Cabbage, also a choice lot of pressed Hay.

Lemons, Oranges, an juice, from the Island of Dominique, Apples, Prones, Dates, &c.; it is useless to continue stating my Stock, it would take me a whole Paper Factory, all I have to say is don't be fooled by some petty advertisements you may by chance notice, those are enows who promise you the earth, they cannot get it, if they could it would be for themselves, and not for you, so come along, bring the Children to the

Royal Emporium, the Reservoir. make your Bargains

and return home, and not forgetting that there is at least one man in the town of Newcastle who has the interest of the Farmers and Working classes at heart.

Thanking all those who have patronized me, and inviting all those who have been passing me by, also embracing the early opportunity, in wishing you all a most pleasant Ch istmas.

M. BANNON.

X'MAS MILLINERY.

In order that every Lady may be the happ ssessor of a pretty, new hat for Christmas I

Below Cost for Cash My entire STOCK.

of Felts, Ribbous, Velvets, Plushes, Aigrettes Wings, Birde, Buckles, Pins &c. Ladies not requiring a new hat may desi ome of the above erticles for lancy work. Now is your time to make Selections, opportunity tunity once lost can never be recalled. I have also a fine assortment of Ladi Corsets, wool underwear and Handkerchiefs

n silk, linen and lawn, plain and fancy Veilings, Feather and Hand Painted Fans, Ladies' and Children's wool Tam O Shanter and other caps, Infants' Robes, Cloaks, Hood SILKS. n Plain, Shot, Tartan and Surah Silk Neck-

a variety of fancy articles. Mrs. J. Demers.

ties, Fur and Jet Trimmings. Denim Stamp ed fancy work. Purses, Curling Tongs and

CLEARING OFF SALE

The Cheap Clearing Off Sale which has been BARGAINS!

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes Also a choice stock of

Groceries and Provisions. all of which I am selling

At Very Low Prices. 3000 HIDES WANTE '. for which Cash will be paid. The Highest Price Given for Country

BELECTIONS

Saved by the Cattle,

'HOW do you account for the and the little fellow grabbed me ereep. It was awfully july. fact, if it is a fact, said I, slipping by the arm, with his eyes fairly. There's something very nice in a cartridge into the right barrel of popped out of his head: I can listening to a blood-curdling yarn my fowling piece, that the caribou are cetting yearly more nu-

Well, replied my companion, the wind, high and thin, but by an old farmer of the neighbour- and by getting loud and fierce and where the trees take all manner of contained something of considerhood, 'as for the pigeons, I can't awful, as if a lot more voices were shapes and the wind amongst able value, willingly paid the said. say how it is. In old times I've joining in; and I just tell you my their branches makes all manner high transport charge, and opened Fatima is the case of yours, beated. Speak seen them so plenty round here heart stopped beating for a minute. of noises, and, if your way lies the case. His feelings on open-brother state! you could knock them down with The cattle heard it, you'd better through or close by a churchyard, ing it may be better imagin. It is all onice correct except. Concert except. a stick; that is, if you were any- believe, and bunched together, you try not to think of the yarns ed than described. On a label ing the assertion that the string the problem is the problem. ways handy with a stick! But the do say that caribon are interesting because the welves have been spinning, but the old ones knew better, and disappeared. You see, the welves have been spinning about the stone he read as follows:

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To receipt of the news as caribou, because they could run You see, I was quite a reader, believe in them. You feel kind enzeitung. them down nice and handy in having plenty of time in the long of inclined to apologize to ghosts winter, when the snow was deep winters. Says I to Teddy, with a in general and a deal more re- TOO MUCH OF A GOOD addressing the identification was deep winters. and the crust so thin that the cari- kind of a sob in my throat, I spectful towards them. Well, we bou were bound to break through guess it must be wolves. 'I guess sat it out until very late, and we it at every step. Towever, I don't so, says Teddy, getting brave af- could hear the rats scampering There have been Alcient tie. believe there has been a wolf seen ter his first start. And then, not a along the wainscots of the old er, who have attained great in this part of the country for fifty quarter of a mile away, we saw a house. Uncle and Auntie had celebrity than Paul du Chai years, and its only within the last little pack of grey brutes dart out gone up to bed an hour before, so without describing it as much ten years or so that the earthou of the woods into the moonlight, had all the girls, but the chappier of was he who gave to have got more plenty.

and myself, on a ragged snakefence that bounded a buckwheat Teddy. field overlooking the river St John, some twenty miles above with a new hope rising in my this old house by himself said I.— I have heard him relate person-Fredericton. The field was a new heart. We looked about for a Bill looked rather savage, then clearing, and the ripened buck- suitable tree in which we might got his candle and marched off by wheat reared its brown heads take refuge, but our hopes sunk himself, saying anyway he wasn't with an Airican tribe. among a host of blackened and when we saw there was not a de-the funk in the crowd. We told He succeeded in making himand delicious autumn morning, and had cleared off everything along creepier than ever, and then a associates, by whom he was not warded my long tramp over the dian willow scrub; not six feet very cock-a-hoop, said 1: let's in the same way as they consider uplands was one that I had sur- high. prised at its breakfast in the backwheat. Now, finding that my new acquaintance was likely to prove interesting, and a further search for pigeons unprofitable, I dropped my gun gently into the fence corner, loosened my belt a farm. But what do you suppose with him.'

any welves in New Brunswick. 'Not to say many,' was the old

to keep a lot of stock.

was about done, and father victims. them, would be much better in the noise, whispered Ted, and he Might have given someone a seri- came back and said to Du Chaillus to Sc. per skein. barn. My little ten year old bro- and Bill'—that was the hired man ous fright.

New Brunswick.

"The feed being scarce, the along now, and get eaten up by cattle were scattered badly, and it the wolves ! was supper time before we got "I was mighty sorry afterwards directly from the place where morning. them together, at the lower end of for speaking that way, for it near they are bought, writes Mrs. the intervale, maybe three miles broke Teddy's heart. However, Hamilton Mott' in a practical ANORIENTAL TALE. and a half from home. We didn't sobbing a bit, the little fellow article on Sending Christmas mind the lateness of the hour, how-urged in solf-defense. Why there's Packages in the December Ladies Six said Abdullah. as the moon would be up all right after them!

sundown. The cattle after a bit 11 was true. There were just quires special packing, this may who died thirty years ago. He appeared to eatch on to the fact tive of the brutes, though my extended the a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. In this was our father, and be a wise thing to do. then they drove easy and hung been used to reading about. Pra scaled cavelege creatury ad a steel in common. Fating it is together. When we had gone However, these five seemed diessed to the name and residence true has been poevide and quar-

"Ught says Teddy to me in half A CHRISTMAS GHOST. that the cost check shall not be Zoraida for a visible and the other message. a whisper, then't she make the slandows black ! He Ladn't got .

BY CHARLES of the ROCKETS. Overthe otherside of the interval; Yarus till we all felt our de h

he river bank except some In-

couple of holes, and asked the far- the 'critters' did! When they After a deal of argument the what this could mean, for the mer if he had himself ever seen saw those grey things just length-boys caught on to it, and I and young women were regarding him for Buyers, Merchants. Traders, Lumbermen and Housekeepers, as troubles never come single, and so. Teady in the centre. They back-draped them beautifully over our- to the white man and said:

As he spoke the old ran fixed horns down, for all the world like inged feet, doing our best not to you to stay with us during all the at once :- No mater what it Cost

fig of 'black-jack,' from which he like it any too well, but were saw a ghostly form with a face like and with an indescribable display 571 to 75 Conus on the Dollar:—prices are grammated. gnawed a thoughtful bite. Instinctively he passed the tobacco help themselves. As the wolves

growing fearfully, and with upcircle closer about the traveller.

This means of Course that for 57 to 75 cents you can buy at our warchouses. Goods which would formerly cost \$1.00 and much more sure the

warchouses. Goods which would formerly cost \$1.00 and much more sure the to me, and on my declining it, came streaking along, through the lifted arms. I gave a yell and fell which I did with grave politeness, moonlight, they set up again that back on Jack Bumbleby, who for the moment, soon regained his awful shrill, wind-like, swelling gave another yell, and, shouting presence of mind and said to the When I was a little shaver how, and I thought of all the and hooting, and shifeking blue old chief. about 13 years old, I was living on stories I had read of the wolves of murder, we both rushed headlong a farm across the river, some ten Russia and Norway, and such down the stairs to where the rest I thank you from my heart miles up. It was a new farm, countries; and the thought didn't of the fellows awaited us. Of for the confidence which you rewhich father was cutting out of comfort me much. I didn't know course the clatter roused uncle and pose in me and for your desire fer the woods; but it had a good big what I learned afterwards, that auntie; also the girls and the ser- me to remain with your people. bit of 'intervale,' so we were able the common wolf of North Ameri- vants, who rushed out of their forever; but you can see that, as soft texture for winter wear. ca is much better fed than his rooms with candles, adding their all these young women are willing 'One afternoon, late in the fall, cousin in the Old World, and con- shouts and shrieks to the din, and to marry me, if I select one all father sent me down to the inter- sequently far less bloodthirsty. I when we separated and picked the others will be unhappy. I vale, which was a good two miles seemed to see fire flashing from the ourselves up, and knew where w therefore prefer to choose none. from the house, to bring the cattle eyes of the pack that were rushing were, there was that wretched Bill Upon hearing this the old man formerly 5 cents.

home. They were pasturing on upon us, and I thought their fangs at the top of the stairs shricking withdrew and summoned about the aftermath, but the weather glistening in the moonlight, were with laughter, rolling up his sheet him a number of the leading men was getting bad, and the grass dripping with the blood of human and rubbing the match phos- of the tribe, with whom he had thought the critters, as we called "I expect father'll hear that that a silly trick of Bill to play! After about five minutes be

ther went with me, to help me - will come with their guns and found out there were wolves in "Yes,' said I scornfully, '1 SENDING GIFTS FROM the rest will be unhappy, so our New Brunswick." suppose you'd like them to come

the wild pigeons, you may see said I, the agh I knew it wasn't touched, when there are a lot of truly. -- . Annoyed at having to they are all gone. Here I have the wind for there wasn't a breath you together in front of a sice to pay the double postage, the plant as you together in front of a sice to pay the double postage, the plant as you together in front of a sice to pay the double postage.

I grabbed Teddy by the hand and appreciated Uncle Charlie's eigars world the first accurate descrip We were sitting, the old farmer edged in among the cattle. and whiskey too well to leave tien of the gorilla: but his story

> We all laughed. 'Bill doesn't "Of course we will," said I, like going along the corridor of milliant idea struck

give him a sensation-let's give their fetich. 'If the cattle, now had scat- a sensation -, let's get a lot of Early one morning he was surtered for home, I guess it would sheets out of that big press in the prised to see between sixty and have been all up with Teddy and still-room and march into Bill's seventy young women of the tribe me, and father and mother would room, saying we're a company of march up and form a circle have been mighty Innesome on the ghosts come to keep up Christmas around the hut in which he lived.

ening themselves out across the Jack Bumbleby took off our boots with an intense personal interest, well as all persons seekans.

phorus off his face. Don't you call an earnest consultation.

SHOPS.

A word about sending gifts up his bel and travelled the next

ever, though we were getting only five volves, anyway, and Home Journal." If the article appeared with his sister Fathan pretty hungry, for we knew the father and Bill could easily kill purchased is of jewelry, or if it is before the Judge special you [something which like a lamp re- will remember the June Abbas.

the price tag from the article pur-lover of peace. But I have over the hills, very sharp and thin. (Continued on inside page.) chased and give special order recently chosen the beautiful

sent with the package. At all the of giving her this vel at the large shops protogration is said of just's and

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'Let's get up a tree! says them in a hurry. At last Cousin Bill rose to go. He hesitated. years that scientists conceded to him the credit that was his due. ally, for he is a capital reconteur,

distorted stumps. It was a crisp cent sized tree in reach. Father a few more ghost stories, and got self much respected by his savage

his following curious experience

Du Chaillu was wondering

meadow, the old cows and the and went and got the sheets, when an old man, the father of steers made a regular circle, put- Somehow, nobody seemed to care the ruling chief, but himself quite man's reply; but they say that ting the calves, with me and about going alone for them. We as powerful as his son, came up with rare and exceptional advantages. what wolves I have seen, I saw ed in onto us, pretty tight, and selves and marched along the corstood with their heads out and ridor all in the dark in our stock- and that they like you. We wish

Oh, white man, what you spoke was true! If you take one can take them all. Du Chaillu says that he took

divided black to very and lies architect 1.75 to 1.25 WALL TO ALL

The midia advance. Hee our liberal Clubbing offer in our regular issue.

F. O. A. NISLOW.

OF FALL A D WINTER DRY COURS, COTTING AND CHRISTWAS HOVELTIES.

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selves, yet we must have

CENTRES OF ATTRACTION

HEW AND STACOMABLE GOODS

-Well, Abdullah said the Cadi, and she is only twenty eight

TO BEGIN WITH FACTS.

in and Newcastle will be the

his eyes on a hilltop across the a company of militia forming burst out laughing. At last we rest of your lite, but as no man BUYER and the SELLIM: - Competition are NOT IN IT except they into an attitude of encouraging they made, those long, fine horns was. Suddenly we halted, startled by a queer shuffling noise, then a select from them the one whom to you that you may by a queer shuffling noise, then a select from them the one whom to so the select from them the one whom the select from them the select from them the select from them the one whom the select from the se

Our Entire Stock of New and Staple Winter Goods must be sold

MORE INTO DETAIL

just look at these prices all 10c. Dress thoda reduced to

Observe this Other Slump in Prices.

Skirting and apron Glaghams reduced from Sc. to 49 All wool Grey Flannels reduced from 25c, to 48c. Wide Chambly all wool Grey Lannel reduced from 35c, to 28c P. E. Island Homespin reduced from 45c, to 40c Baldwin's best Beebive Fingerin A all Colors, reduc 1.5

Good Strong Grey Cotton 27 and 36 inches wide 3 and 31 ets.,

Children's, Misses, Boy's and Ladies hearly Calamere and ribbed wool liose two thirds poice and Thread Gloves heady half price. Sales of The Sales in

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Ladles' elegit duckets, Rest Food Chaese just a crived from Barlin. Gereany a Rich Fire Goods, Ladies corsets. stume and Ulger

During the month of December v. D. Creaghan's Stores at Chat- Mo. Co. these Conds measure fully of to 56 inches in width and are mazingly low in price. You know this paper cannot hold all the prices and describe the Immense Variety of articles and goods such as Cashmeres, Men's Tweeds, thats, caps, blankets, How chold goods, Sheetings, Carpets, Rugs and Window Hanging

RIGH NEW DARK PRINTS reduced from 10e. to 7 c. Salcon prints 20c, to 30c, all out down to 15c. A capice for of Se, and 10c, prints cut down to 5c, Shaker and heavy florey Caton Lie, cut down to 8. We are tired quading prices on paper. Come and see for your-

river, with a far-off look that seems square to receive a charge of cave ed to promise a story. I settled alry. And right good bayonets into an attitude of encouraging they made those long time borns.

go on. His hand stole deep into the pocket of his grey homespun trousers, and brought to view a first state of a couple of yearlings who didn't a bit, and then to our horror we first state of a couple of yearlings who didn't a bit, and then to our horror we first state of a couple of yearlings who didn't a bit, and then to our horror we first state of a couple of yearlings who didn't a bit, and then to our horror we first state of a couple of yearlings who didn't a bit, and then to our horror we first state of a couple of yearlings who didn't a bit, and then to our horror we first state of a couple of yearlings who didn't a bit, and then to our horror we first state of the state of the

We have a large Stock to meet all requirements; but we feel

Volume of GOODS will be

Speedily Broken up,

all 25c, 50c, Dress Carls, one on many, reduced to 20c, at these figures therefore call early and have thist choice. These are nearly all 42 in double width Goods and nice heavy From the 15th to 24th December special showing will 5 c made

and Choice Holiday Novelties,

Den't fall so well and see the new things we have to show This is a bona fide sale and will continue from day to day until the one is Stock lesseld. - Sale Commencing Wednesday 6th December.

History of ear trade, We are now advertising on the distributed and would respectfully sub-

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wided accordingly.

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