Miramictitiondinane.
VOL. 11-No. 6. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 11, 1884

|  | entral 角usiurs |
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|  | HAMS. HAMS |
| rSmoked and Green.400 PIECES HAM,Green,Smoked or Canvassed |  |
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Louisisina State Loterary Company． $+5=$ Now wix Rxtradinary Semilinnual Drawing

Capialal Prize，$\$ 160,000$
 FALL haRDWARE
CURE $H E A B$
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NOTICE OF SALE


## SAD IRONS．

RMass pottris sac liows．
${ }^{\text {Pon }}$＇Polished and Nickle－plat

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IN STOCK
and arrwic
AND FR⿱口龰己 SALE
Mess Pork，
Clear Pork，
Prime Mess Pork Plate Beef，

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$\mathrm{E}=\mathrm{z}$
쿤
miramichi advance, chatham, new brunswick december 11, 1884


MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER TP I884.

| vion's yasynate. <br> - I say, you wouldn't give a fellar momethin' to eat, would ye ? |  |
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| one moome raidid had been the guturo, <br> Whowe lallubbys have bean the groans of <br> tin and pororty. <br> morning indeoseribably diamgreasble |  |
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|  | morning indescribably disagreeable.A freering, penetrating dampness A. freesing, penetrating dampnessfilled the air; sew dreary snowflakes |  |
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| were falling; the ground was miry; the stones glistened with congealing moist- |  |
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| ure. <br> in a timoro <br> , apologetic attitude wist |  |
| in a timoross, apologetic attitude wistally regarding the beantiful young ad just atopped before a stately man |  |
|  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { had just stopped before a stately man- } \\ & \text { sion of the avenue. With a little } \\ & \text { shiver of cold and annoyance, she drew } \\ & \text { her rich mantle more closely about her } \\ & \text { proud figure. } \\ & \text { - What a bother vo little beggars } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| 'What a bother you little beggars tossing him a small coin that disap peared-in the slush at his almost naked feet. |  |
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|  hurried from the dreary stroest into the Tarmth and gladeases of the graat house that was her home. |  |
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| auked. <br> 'I have been hungry ever so long,' he |  |
| replied, with a sudden change in his anner of speaking that scarcely surprised the shrewd interiocutor worntinizing him lseenly. She guessedscrus.$\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |
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| sarutinizing him keenly. She guessed he affection of a dialect with which he the affection of a dialect withad become newly familiar. |  |
|  |  |
| ' Where do you live ?' she inquired, terestedly. <br> 'Nowhere-now,' he faltered. avert- |  |
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| you a schoolmarms, ?' he supplemented, respectfully, for he was rather awed byestions questions. |  |
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| uestions. <br> The girl glanced instinctively at her rich dress of brocade and velvet, at the diamonds sparkling on her dainty hands, and smiled at the simplicity and |  |
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|  |  |
| hands, and smiled at the simplicity and bsurdity of his conjecture <br> 'Where was your home? she interrogated presently. <br> In the country, long way from |  |
|  |  |
| here,' Was the slow snswer. 'I rode all day and all night too, on the train. I un away, he coufessed, and I can't |  |
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| run away, he coufessed, 'and I can't get back again. <br> 'You foolish boy ! You run away |  |
|  |  |
| from home! For what?' cried the girl. <br> 'I don't know,' he stammered, and <br> began to sob bitterly. <br> But after a little time, betweon his |  |
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| sobs and pauses of embarrassment, she earned his whele pathetic story. He was motherless, and his father was frequently sbsent. He was to |  |
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| the grand people, and then to return like a hero to be praised and envied for his exploit. His experience had disen |  |
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| and his foolish boy heart was quite broken with the dissppointment and |  |
|  |  |
| misery of it all And no one would believe his poor little story, and send him |  |
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| home to hii papa, who was rich onoughto pay for all the trouble end oxpense.and Tou unhappy dilid $p$ murmured the girl,whoes aweet eyes were full of teara |  |
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|  |  |
| I believe you, and I will send you to your papa. I can imagine how sorrow- |  |
| ful a Thanksgiving this day must be to him,' she added, ss she at length de conded from the carriage and led thecomforted boy into the pleasant house. |  |
|  |  |
| comforted boy into the pleasant house. |  |
| pulses, this gracious, bonny Dora Lor in ; and, beside, she was persuaded that her odd protege was entirely wor- |  |
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| thy of her compassion. <br> 'I have given him his breakfast,' she |  |
|  |  |
| said some time later to her handsome sister ; 'and have left him sleeping in |  |
| the little room cousin Will used tothave. I have given him that tartan suit Willused to wear, and have instructed him |  |
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| to make himself presentable. <br> 'Presentable !' echoed the other, |  |
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| with an inelegant emphasis of disgust. ${ }^{\text {E Really, Dors, your whims of charity }}$ are sometimes unaccountable. To whom |  |
|  |  |
| 'I only wished to make him comfort-able,' Dors returned, gently. 'Nodoubt my whim seems ridiculous to |  |
|  |  |
| you, Vidar, but I colld not help pitying himm-lott and nearly starcing in ingtrange city-and onThanksgiving |  |
|  |  |
| morning, too,' she concluded, patheti- <br> cally. |  |
| 'Tou area credulons little simple. ton,' deelarared Vidas, angrily. It is high.I. probable that <br> thierinh imposer thievish imposter |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| 'Oh, Vida' how harta and sugpicious |  |
| you always are,' sigheu Doral 'I am as certain of his honesty as 1 am of my |  |
| yet deceived me, and his is the most truthful I have ever beheld. <br> The two girls were lingering in the |  |
|  | Tho Eistory of In |
| The two girls mere lingering in the grand hall on their way to the drawing. |  |
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| voidably have heard that little colloquy. <br> But as they entered, a gentleman of distinguished appearance turned, from an idyl on canvas that he had been cona pleassnt smile of greeting. <br> Instantly the unlovely expression of <br> Vids's face vanished; her manner be- <br> came the perfection of graciousness. 'Why, Mr. Dorman'. she ennnciated sweetly, 'How good of givn to come to us on Thanksgiving! <br> But the less variable Dora stood quietly apart, pleasantly regarding the |  |
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