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"It is impossible," she stammered. at 1 are neatly done up in cardboard boxes W. & J. ANSLOW. Newcasie, Sept. 2, 1878.

low figure, a CRANK WHEEL,

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Selected Eiterature.

HER LITTLE FORTUNE.

"Oh, yes, my face is my fortune? Didn't you know that? The day grandps made his will be called me into his Engish. Scotch & Canadian room and gave me my choice to marry the man he had selected for my husband, or see the tortune he had always meant for me go to another. "I don't like the man you want me to marry, grandpa," I said, " and so by your leave I'll stay single, and you may do as you like with your

money." " It's your last chance, mind that. miss!" he answered. & Either your promise to do what I want you to do tune but your own pretty face. I

mean it." "All right, says I; and that is how my face is my fortune-all the fortune I shall ever have."

" And all the fortune you will ever heed too," muttered Cliffe Atherton, as he stole admiring glances at the bright picturesque face with its sgitated to utter more. rich coloring, its soft, dark lustrous TALLORING ESTABLISHMENT in the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. P. H. Anslow, and owned by the Hon. William Muir head, near Letson's Scales, Water Street father never altered his will after that. He was so fond of you chatham. H. Ans grandfather never altered his will go on crutches now." that he must have meant to."

> "Probably. But as he never did. here I am with no other fortune than the aforesaid pretty face, which I imagine, will not bring me in much of an income."

"You must hate that cousin to whom the money is left-the money which ought to have been yours." "Oh, no; it was not his fault, and my grandfather had a right to do as on the lounge in the bay window, just might, if the latter were of an ag-

he aked with his own. Besides Frank as he used to be, only a great deal gravated character, return a verdict same semi-circular plan. Between Dean wrote to me and wanted me to the land to be carried out."

take half the money; but I would not take half the money; nder the general supervision of a First Class Dean wrote to me and wanted me to ly nice fellow. They say he is goodnot keep her lips still, as she turned ing humanity. Roe replied by asking, placed the hundreds of wreaths de-They were poor till this money came, and went into the parlor. von know.'

them and sorry for you. Then I have handsome face was paler than ever, "When it begins to hum." Doe then thousands of spectators, the sun of feeling for Frank Deanhace se he is a poor, deformed semb. Dee of humanity like myself."

Adith Deyster turned and looked at sad, wistful eyes. him reproachfully. You do wrong to speak of yourself in that manner Mr. Atherton. Few have such gitts either of good handsome, worn face, was no longer unanimously replied, "just so." The of the Grand Opera, then intoned the looks or intellect as you." The young man glanced gloomily at

limb extended upon a cushion before him. but which do you call this—a gift of ted parting with you so! I loved you People that make puns are like "You are very kind Miss Leyster; good looks or intellect?"

" Any one to whom you are dear would love you the more for it," she can't say that, at any rate." money. Now you have lost it, they answered quickly. "Frank Dean has a misfortune similar to yours, I know; at her as if he could not possibly credit tered witticism.—From the Autocrat and now that he has got some money, his senses. he is going to have a certain very expensive surgical operation performed, kiss me just now?" which it is expected will make him as She bung her head, amid deep sound a man as any. He wrote me all blushes of confusion. about it and I was glad. Would you

matorrhea, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a same surgeon could help you."

"I did not know I kis did not mean to do that." same surgeon could help you."

Edith smiled a little sadly to herself. She thought she knew some one who loved him a great deal more tenderly

for his crutches. But Cliffe Atherten was rich and she had no fortune but her face. If he were to guess that she loved him, he might imagine she valued him for his money. Only that day she had heard one of the boarders say to another: "Edith Leyster thinks she will catch poor young lame Atherton. But he sees through her tast enough; and

if he ever does marry her, it will be because he fancies no woman would have him except for his money, and she is rather a pretty creature!"

burned yet, answered, lightly, "that he was very unjust to all his friends to sav that." " Friends!" he answered, bitterly. "You know it is not the love of friends I care for. Listen to me

daresay. You have been very kind to me; but it was only because you and I thought I did not care whether common sorrow of the people. It was dressed for the theatre. One large ness has emboldened me to speak. I love you, and it you will be my wife I will try to not let you regret marrying a poor lame creature like me." He tried to take her hand but Edith shrank from him trembling violently.

'Oh, don't ask me." He mistook the shrinking in her face for dislike. CRANK FOR SALE. "I will not ask you again-do not versation? Want of ideas, want of

Edith burst into tears.

"To avoid me!" she thought.

Cliffe Atherton.

to be friends, with me, at least?" nearly six months after Cliffe's departure.

shook her head.

"They say," pursued the gossip, man slaughter, which is the end of hand for a long time. of his straightened.

Edith clasped her hands.

But it was of no use. He is a ly blinding her.

the other might not see. went on. "He has lost all his money, inundation. or the most of it, and is back here as poor as the rest of us."

"Here?" almost shrieked Edith. He's in the parlor yonder, stretched of the facts and of the pun, and of these were 92 metal coffins of all more helpless. He had to be carried of justifitable homicide. Thus, in a the two portions of the arcade was

"Were they! Well I am glad for as she had been told. The delicate dignified silence. Roe then said, band. A damp wind chilled the

hand, and looking at her with large, Stolen Miscellany," intense morti-

ed. "If you knew how I have regret- dand, but not claimed.

" Am I dreaming, Edith, or did you

"I did not know I kissed you. He caught the sweet face to his lips.

money?" "Mrs. Wordy told me just now." He smiled. "What else did she tell you?"

limb, and it had failed." He laughed aloud. surgical operation did not fail. I few charred remains and ashes of 700 children who could hardly understand cannot take a step yet, and am not al- more of the victims. Of those now the grief around them. A poor old lowed to try. But if all goes right, I buried only 125 have been identified. man and his wife came to me implorshall walk as well as any one in six The rest are unrecognizable by their ingly and asked "Can you tell me

the idea?" "You have not lost it?"

ton but-" "Frank Dean!" she cried, a sudden light breaking in upon her.

might learn to love me after all.

**** The Faults of Conversation. What are the great faults of con-

what the gossips said."

fear," he said, in a cold, pained voice. words, want of manners, are the prinwithout looking at her again, went in don't doubt it, but I will tell you what

she thought. "Why did I not go stop their vibrations as in twanging voices of the choir, who rendered the after him, that evening, and ask him them to bring out their music. tion is not clearly settled in your of the great bell of the cathedral. "Have you heard about Mr. Ather- minds? Let me lay down the law upon The Crown Prince, Austria's inture ton?" one of the ladies asked her, the subject. Life and language are Emperor, was deeply affected; his alike sacred. Homicide and verbicide eyes were filled with tears, and he -that is, violent treatment of a word was crying bitterly. Seeing an old It was the first time she had heard with fatal results to its legitimate man, apparently a workman, who his rame in all that period. She start- meaning, which is its life-alike for was in great grief, holding one of the now, or you will be left with no for- ed a little, and flushed guiltily as she bidden. Manslaughter, which is the pillars for support, the Crown Prince meaning of the one, is the same as went to him and held the poor man's

> that he had been away to Paris or the other. A pun is prima facie an The ceremony at the central Friedsomewhere to a very great surgeon, in insult to the person you are talking hof commenced at eleven o'clock. It the hope of having that crooked limb with. It implies utter indifference to is a huge level cemetery in the subor sublime contempt for his remarks, urbs, having separate entrances for no matter how serious. I speak of Catholics, Protestants, Greeks, and "Ah," she said in a low voice, too total depravity, and one says all that Jews. From an early hour people is written on the subject is deep wandered toward the Friedhof, and raving. I have committed my self- later the train cars took immense worse cripple than ever—can't even respect by talking with such a person. loads, while the richer mourners and I should like to commit him, but can-participants drove thither. A com-"Oh," moaned Edith tears sudden- not, because he is a nuisance. Or I pany of lancers and cavalry rested as speak of geological convulsions, and But she turned away her face, that

blow in turn. But if a blow were whole forming the outline of the cross. given in such a cause, and death en - Around the head of the cross were "Why, yes. Didn't you know? sued, the jury would be judges both the semi-circular aracades. In front When charity was like a top? It was and official sympathizers. Behind Cliffe lay there in the bay window, in evidence that Doe preserved a the catafalque stood the regimental but his white cheeks flushed at sight | -and not till then-struck Roe, and his head happening to hit a bound "Edith," he cried, extending his volume of the "Monthly Rag-bag and "Trauermarsch." Then came the fication ensued with fatal result. the Domprobst and the ministers of Fortunately no one else was in the The chief laid down his notions of the Greek Church. The choirs of all the velvet-covered crutches that stood was crying as she bent over him, and and charged for the prisoner, who

"My dear, my dear!" she whisper- bound volume was forfeited as a deowould say I wanted you for your railroad tracks. They amuse themselves and other children but their little trick may upset a freight train "Lost it?" he murmured, looking of conversation for the sake of a bat-

of the Breakfast Table.

Miscellaneous. The Vienna Disaster.

Interment of One Hundred and Fifty

of the Victims. Requiem Service at the Cathedral. NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU, ? VIENNA, DEC. 12.

will be THE LAST RESTING-PLACE

in the faint hope of seeing him again; and unless they have sense enough to the Ministers, their deputies, and but he did not return, and in the trace the secondary questions depend- other officials. The Crown Prince and morning she heard that he had gone ing upon these ultimate beliefs to their the archdukes were met at the portal source. In short, just as a wriften by the Prince Archbishop, and led by constitution is essential to the best him to a seat in front of the high She was fortunate enough to secure social order, so a code of finalities is a altar. The Prince Archbishop, asa few music pupils, and set cheerfully necessary condition of profitable talk sisted by the cathedral chapter, celeto work. But she could not forget between two persons. Talking is like brated mass for the dead. Heartrending playing on the harp; there is as much sobs and moaning drowned the words "It was cruel to part from him so," in laying the hand on the strings to of the priests, and maingled with the "Dies Iræ" from Gottfried, with the Do you mean to say the pun ques prayers of the requiem, and the clang

a guard of honour at the portals. he asks me what was the cosine of From the gates to the semi-circle of Noah's ark; also, whether the Deluge the arcades in the cemetery two lines "And that is not all," her informant was not a deal huger than any modern of infantry extended, broken for twothirds of its extent by another line A pun does not commonly justify a extending to the right and left, the

scarcely penetrating the clouded sky procession, the Catholic clergy led by

room. But Edith at sight of that dear, the law to his brother justices, who denominations, assisted by the chorus enough mistress of herself to care chief rejoined, that no man should choral before the Castrunt Dolori. whether they were alone or not. She jest so without being punished for it, The Domprobst began the ceremonial the velvet-covered crutches that stood was crying as she bent over him, and and charged for the prisoner, who according to the Catholic rite, and was acquitted, and the pun ordered after this he passed along the semito be burned by the sheriff. The circular row of coffins, consecrating them as he passed. The odonr of incense filled the air. The ceremony all the time, but I was afraid people wanton boys that put coppers on the One poor woman became crazy, crying out, "Fire! fire!" in her terror. After the Catholic ceremonies the Archinandrite Philaretus performed the rites of the dead according to the Greek cultus. A Protestant clergy-

man, Herr Formell, then delivered an

address. He was followed by Rabbi Dr. Jalkinek, and finally by the Bur-

gomaster of Vienna, Dr. von Neuwald.

Then the procession of clergy and officials went to the large grave and the coffins were lowered, one after the other, into the great grave, where they were received by dim figures down in the gloomy vault, and placed beside each other in long rows. The burgomaster cast the first handful of earth on the first coffin. Large crowds of mourners stood or knelt The bodies of 126 victims of the disaround the grave weeping bitterly. "That you had been to Paris, and aster at the Ring theatre were inter- Among the poor old creatures some tried a surgical operation for your poor red at the Central Friedhot yesterday were ready for the grave themselves. by their friends. To-day 151 were There were also strong workmen who placed in the vast common grave that, cried like children, young girls who "Mrs. Wordy is not posted. The before it closes, will have received the have lost brothers and lovers, and weeks. It is all nonsense about the friends and relatives. This is best, for where is No. 58?" I pointed to the money too, I wonder where she got the memories of the loved departed number, and asked, "Did you lose are happier than they would have anybody?" He burst out crying and been otherwise. The vast excavation said, "My daughter; she went with "No, indeed. That is not all, is 108 feet long by 14 wide, with three a friend to the third galley. The So Edith, in whose ears that speech Edith. My name is not Cliffe Ather- openings for lowering the coffins. It other came to us at seven, but she never returned home." Painful in-

great cemetery in Vienna. Some day by visiting the theatre. They of the cathedral or St. Stephen and will not repeat the agonizing story of from the large public buildings .- each death. At two o'clock the cere-Before the ceremony at the Friedhof monies at the Friedhof were over. The a solemn requiem mass was held at remains of the other six or seven nine o'clock in the cathedral of St. hundred victims will be placed in Stephen. There many members of large metal coffins and interred as that it was not pity made me kind to with each other until they have agreed of the imperial household, Baron the thousand victims who perished

Her body was burned to a

on certain ultimata of belief not to be Philippovitch, with the generals of there. Strange to say, that this): She lingered a little in the parlor, disturbed in ordinary conversation, the army and their staffs. Then came Newcastle, Dec. 18.;

of all, irrespective of their confessions; "Yes, I felt so mean to take the Catholics, Protestants, Greeks and apparently containing the body of a money from you—a woman, and you Jews, all rest together as they found child, but in it were the remains of a would not take half of it. So I came death together. Priests of all four once beautiful woman, the wife of the Edith!" as the girl was turning away to try and persuade you, and immediately fell head and ears over in ties at the Central Friedhot, each for- cinder, and she was only identified love with you. Then you refused me, getting their religious rivalries in the by the jewels she wore when she the surgical operation succeeded or a solemn and touching ceremony. coffin contained the bodies of two not. When it did I could not help Twenty thousand people had walked brothers, who had been allowed by coming back, in the hope that you the long four or five miles to the their parents to celebrate their birth-"And I loved you all the time," she places of business were closed, and were found in the third gallery tightly answered. "Only I was silly about black flags were suspended in front clasping each other's necks. But I

He reached for his crutches, and cipal ones, I suppose you think. I were present the Crown Prince Ruceremony. Of these only the ashes The Subscriber offers for Sale, at a very his slow, difficult way out of the I have found spoil more good talks dolf, the Archdukes Karl Ludwig, and a few charred bones will ever, be than anything else; -long arguments Karl Salvator, Johann Salvator, recovered. Over the large grave in on special points between people who Albrechit, Wilhelm, Leopold, the Friedhof a monument is to be "How silly, I am," she said to differ on the fundamental principles Rainer, Franz, Ferdinand, Leopold erected, and it is even proposed that with a steel pin, fitted, nearly new, weight let the chatter of those gossips affect upon which these points depend. No Salvator Eugene, Prince Hohenlohe, the Ring theatre should be razed and me! I might, at least, have told him men can have satisfactory relations Count Cremeville, Count Hunyadi, in its place a monument erected to

WEDNETDAY, DEC. 21, 1881.

CHRISTMAS.

THE historian and the biographer have frequently undertaken the pleasing task of recording the illustrious Prov. Secy. in the chair, who opened the deeds and noble acts of men whose session with an eloquent address. names have been handed down to succeeding generations as worthy of the and Campbell committee on accounts. greatest honor-whose brilliant acquievements by land or sea as war- Wednesday morning at 9.30. Among riors bold, or in the more peaceable other petitions for the formation of Agripursuit of literature, art or science, have by their commanding talents and genius enshrined their names in the memories of their grateful and was appointed to consider amendment admiring countrymen. But while relating to the law of agriculture. nations celebrate the anniversary of a favorable condition. The Board ac some of their gifted sons whose lives cepted an invitation to lunch on the 15th with the Governor. In the afternoon it have shed a lustre upon the various was decided that the power of appointing spheres in which they have moved, the Secretary be vested in the Board; that each county in the Province have a representative at the Board; that the on account of her health.

Was. Dew inton stating that the Princess Mrs. Dew inton stating that the Princess Louise had told her she ardently desired to return to Canada, but could not do so on account of her health.

T. B. Barker & Sons, Logan, Lindsay & Co. Other advertisers this over all—which is hailed with rejoic three years, and that a memorial be forthree years, and that a memorial be forwarded to the Gov. in Council, praying warded to the Gov. in Council, praying Hon. Mr. Smith, at the St. Denis Hotel, over all-which is hailed with rejoic term of office of members be extended to Redeemer, whose advent was heralded that these amendments might be laid be by angelic hosts, the anniversary of fore the Legislature. Board adjourned. rejoicing throughout the "wide, wide world." National remembrance of those who have brought honor to their country is not always maintain the respective process of the Canada and the Stock Farm. An Advisory of the Stock Farm. An Advisory of the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons the two days of the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons the benefit of the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons that in future stock importations, Devons that in future stock importations, Devons the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importations, Devons the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importance of the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, that in future stock importance of the Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from It would appear that all parts of Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from It would appear that all parts of Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from It would appear that all parts of Canada Pacific railway discussed. A petition from It would appear that all parts of Canada Pacific railway discussed. ed as generations pass away,-im portant events in the history of nations, which but a few years back created the most intense enthusiasm | as the anniversary of each particular event arrived, seem to be fading etc., was carried. There was some discussion over the illegal sale of the Sunday in the distance, and only hon
away in the distance, and only hon
bury Co. Percheron horse in Nova Scotia

contracts. There was some discussion of the Sunday of the Sunday.

exceeding \$150,000. To many others, also, he gave large contracts. This is a sample of the diffusion of money going bers to the Daily and Weekly WITNESS. PALMER, of Stanley. away in the distance, and only non-ored, if honored at all, "in the breach by Mr. Geo. A. Perley, and a resolution on all over Canada, caused by the vig-on all over Canada, caused by the vigrather than in the observance;"-but in the midst of National forgetful-ness, there is at least one event which maintains its interest as generation

The committee recommended that a new Society be established at Inkerman, succeeds generation — an event in the ushering in of which even the angelic hosts were constrained to participate—THE BIRTH OF Arrangements were made for the publifore the Local Government asking that and the terrific piece of gallant wrath JESUS-GOD'S BEST GIFT TO MAN. And it is a cause for devout thankthat copies of the reports be sent to agrithat copies of the reports be sent to agrithat more effectual steps may be taken to
cultural Societies in the French districts.

The committee on accounts reported present the great of the special steps of the special ste fulness, that the observance of this blessed Christmas Day, so full of hallowed associations and cheering memories, keeps its place despite the memories, keeps its place despite the memories of the province is graduated blessed. The committee on accounts reported and the report was adopted.

It was ordered that in no case should societies retain bulls in their possession at the public expense, unless the revenue of this action as a move in the right direction. It is one which deserves the serious consideration of the medical profestion. It is one which deserves the serious consideration of the medical profestion of the medical profestion. It is one which deserves the serious consideration of the medical profestion in this Province. In Cape Breton subscribers to the Weekly Witness. efforts of sceptics and infidels to underlyed from the services is equal to two sion in this Province. In Cape Breton subscribers to the Weekly Witnessdermine the principles of the Christian religion. Apart from the blessed the Provincial Exhibition for 1883, retian religion. Apart from the blessed event which the day more especially commemorates, there are many things connected therewith calculated to make the day a welcome one. Adown the cycles of time there comes to us the cycles of time there comes to us that song of "Peace on Earth and Good Will Towards Men," heralded of the cycles of time there comes to the cycles of the cycles of time there comes to the cycles of the cycles of time there comes to the cycles of Good Will Towards Men," heralded by Mr. Brown and seconded by Mr. Fairweather—"That the representatives of the ProvincialBoard of Agrispirit of that Advent anthem has President of the Board for the able, in never yet been fully developed on by him at the opening of this session, this our earth, yet a goodly share and for his able and impartial conduct thereof is manifested at this Christ-the President in a few brief remarks. mas season. dispelling the coldness which too of en takes possession of the human heart, and exciting the wish that the Christmas spirit might wish that the Christmas spirit might find its way into all the transactions ence to the election in West Northumof life from the beginning to the end of the year,—causing political bitterness and personal rancour to cease, and infusing abroad, in the social, therefore a pretty fair barometer of the "charity which suffereth long, and is kind." This Christmas spirit is not confined to any class or rank, but about the generally warmth upon to win it." The fight was a keep one. thrown upon troubled waters -- some are as follows it may be needing that larger sympathy which finds expression in the act of kindness as well as the fitlyspoken words of sympathy. Let us all unite to make this Christmas season one to be remembered-the influence of which shall be felt long after the old year has given place to candidate, 77, which is a good one when the new-let those who have been the number of votes cast is taken into blessed abundantly in basket and store remember that it is more bless- but we give the figures as furnished us ed to give than to receive. In a word by telegraph. -" Let us think what our year would be without its Christmas Day, what our lives would be without their Christmas memories, their softening influences of Christmas past and pre sent; and then we shall be more

plied, "A HAPPY CHRISTMAS!" New Church.

The new Methodist Church at Bloomfield, in the upper part of this County, 1882, next Sunday week. There will be 1882, next Sunday week. There will be S. Ukeal, Frances Renderson, winds services in the morning, afternoon and Pobinson, and Thomas Parker, Junior, Canada for the purpose of cleaning and canada for the purpose of cleaning and changed pulpits with the Rev. Mr. Pierce (Methodist) expressing when sermons will be preached to be Justices of the Peace.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce (Methodist) expressing and changed pulpits with the Rev. C. R. meet the demand, and several hundred services in the morning, afternoon and evening, when sermons will be preached by the Rev. E. Evans, of Fredericton, and other clergymen. Collections will be taken up at each service in aid of the outling fall of snow, which has improved the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce (Methodist) exchanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 2 cases Chidanged pulpits with the Rev. C. R. Cheese; 20 tins figure 1 b.; 35 tins Ginger, 71 b.; 35 tins Ginger, 71 b.; 35 tins Ginger, 14 b.; 50 tins Mace. 2 b.; 50 tins Mace.

Board of Agriculture.

The Provincial Board of Agriculture of New Brunswick met at Fredericton on Tuesday, the 13th Dec. All the members Tuesday, the 13th Dec. All the members eternal rest on Monday of last week. were present, viz.:—Josiah J. Anderson, He was about eighty years of age. Sackville; James E. Fairweather, Hampton; Fred. W. Brown, Grand Falls; John A. Campbell, Kingsclear; George A. Sterling, Maugerville; Robert Swim, Doaktown, and Julius L. Inches, Fred-

The President, W. Wedderburn, Esq.,

ricton, secretary.

Mr. Sterling was elected Vice-President, and Messrs. Anderson, Fairweather The Board resumed its sittings on cultural Societies was one from Inkerman, Gloucester Co. Referred to a com-

On motion of Mr. Brown, a committee

Dec. 15th.—After routine, the poultry whose birth is commemorated with question and agricultural statistics were informally discussed. A petition from Union Agricultural Society of Kings, station at the Stock Farm. An Advisory Committee was appointed, to act, by

withholding the grants to the Sunbury orous prosecution of work now pressing union and St. Mary's Societies pending forward with such gigantic strides in worthy of close examination and study.

cation of the proceedings of the Board in French in the Moniteur Acadien, and

Advent morning, and though the culture of New Brunswick, on their behalf, beg to tender their thanks to the The Board then adjourned sine die.

West Northumberland.

but sheds its genial warmth upon to win it." The fight was a keen one. TANT THAT THE LINE dent and hypocritihigh and low, rich and poor—cheering the Queen upon the throne and the lowliest peasant in her domain—and, scattering its light wide-spread, and, scattering its light wide-spread, but here the lowliest peasant in her domain—the lowliest peasant in her domain—th penetrates those haunts where the swered by Sir Leonard Tilley. Hon. waifs and strays of humanity are to Edward Blake and Sir Charles Tupper be found, and shedding a gleam of sunshine across the gloomy pathway White, M. P., editor of the Gazette, was of the prisoner in his cell, Imitating, also in the constituency, and others on though but faintly, the spirit of Him whose life was a constant encleavor sidered, the contest was a most interestwhose life was a constant endeavor sidered, the contest was a most interest to benefit all with whom He came in contact—men think less of self, and cobourg, having been elected by a small to be constant endeavor of the Sackville, N. B., Dec. 19.

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The results of the oral examination at company to be company to to benefit all with whom He came in ing one. It has resulted in favor of the are drawn out to contribute to the majority. It was the hottest contest of tory to all concerned. The fine arts dehappiness of others. The little ones any that have occurred since the general partment, under the care of Miss Reid. happiness of others. The little ones are generously remembered, and it is so much are generously remembered. The generously remembered is generously remembered and generously remembered in the generously remembered in the generously remembered in the generously remembered and generously remembered in the generously remembered in the g shall brighten their youthful lives ere goes West Northumberland, so will go partment, is receiving much well merited they enter upon the duties and responsibilities of maturer years. And in every community there are those in every community there are those well to bear constantly in mind the who need the kind ministrations of teachings of the late general election in their fellows, who by reason of sick-Quebec, and now the victory in West ness and trouble and bereavement Northumberland, where the Opposition are cast down—with whom the word of heartfelt sympathy will be as oil tained the returns by telegraph. They

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Cobourg, Haldenian Township	434	309 102
Hamilton "Alnwick "	31 19	43 nil.
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Total majority fo		

consideration. Some of the papers record a somewhat smaller majority—68—

Provincial Appointments.

ready to appreciate the benefits which world, and to estimate it as not the the Peace. least of the many blessings which have followed in the train of the

'Divine event' which the Christian world commemorates on Christmas Justices of the Peace; Daniel J. Currie other quarter.

Day." We wish to all, in every to be Commissioner of the Parish of Beresford Civil Court, in room of John A New Move. sense in which the term can be im-

M. D., to be Coroners.
Patk. Waish, (Escuminac) Ino. Blake, Eubulus M'Cullum, John D. Creaghan, Richard S. Gremley, Francis Parks, John

the travelling, and trade is picking up. require that we produce.

Personal.

The Rev. Jas. Watson, an aged pastor Mount St. Vincent (Sisters of Charity

nteresting ecclesiastical ceremony. On ommunity renewed their vows for anther year; five young ladies, who had adapted to the requirements of persons entered the religious state two years ago, exchanged the brown habit of the novice Presents, of which announcement is of which Mr. Peter McLean is the propagation of which Mr. Peter McLean is the propa for the black dress of the professed sister; and five others, having spent three made in another column. months as postulants, were invested with the brown habit. Among the last was Miss Burns, of Bathurst, N. B.—Halifax

Samuel Lapthorn, Esq., late Surveyor to Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping at the Port of St. John and Henry Wyse, Chatham, N. B., and subsequently at Geo. Stables Glasgow, Scotland, died in that city on Jas. C. Fairey, the 26th ult., after a few days illness. D. Morrison, W. Lapthorn was well known in St. McEwen & Buck John and, indeed throughout our Pro-vince. He was an excellent officer, and J. W. Davidson, a pleasant and courteous gentleman, and many of his old friends here will receive John Ferguson the news of his death with much regret .- C. E. McKeen,

The Rev. Mr. Hanington, of New Edin- W. B. Howard, burgh, recently received a letter from Mrs. DeWinton stating that the Princess Jardine & Co.,

A Banquet was given to the Deputy Canada P. R. Coy, New York, on Saturday night, 10th inst., at which a number of leading gentlemen were present.

True & Co., H. Hallett & Co., W. B. Nicholson

Upper Provinces being fully taxed with | Chas. Sargeant, ork for the company, the Hon. Peter Chas. Marshall, Committee was appointed, to act, by permission, with any committee of the Executive that may be appointed, in the management of the Stock Farm.

The afternoon was largely devoted to committee work. A resolution endorsing the Stock Farm, stock importation, Mitchell gave a contract for freight cars also for the months of the Stock Farm.

Mitchell gave a contract for freight cars and the stock farm are considered. There was some discontinuous and the stock farm are considered from the law of thousands of dollars, also for the railway. To Harris & Co., of St. John, N. B., alone Mr. Mitchell gave a contract for freight cars we have received copies of the Stock farm, stock importation, for the company, the Hon. Peter Jas. C. Fairey, Jas. C. Faire orous prosecution of work now pressing engagement in the Crimea, and is well

Diphtheria.

in the Province of Nova Scotia, a dele- Mr. Ruskin writes:-"The sky is most eral for a station near the Stock Farm. gation of medical men has appeared be- tenderly painted, and with the truest diphtheria shall be included under the and ruin on the extreme left, there have been very many deaths from \$1.10 per year, and by paying 25 cents

not censure but severe punishment. If more decisive and rigorous steps are not taken there is no knowing where this plague will stop. It has now a more extended footing throughout the country than at any previous

The full size of the pictures is 22x16 in-

----Grit Consistency,

time-if reports are true."

The following extracts from the Toronto Globe so fully show up the political inconsistency of that journal that comment is unnecessary.

The Globe 1874. The Globe 1881.

of this province at

Mount Allison Institutions.

praise for the proficiency shown by the Vick's Floral Guide adies whom he teaches.

close to-day.

The Board of Governors met on Satur-

paper to be issued at Chatham shortly. improvement will continue. It will be time enough for that when the paper makes its appearance. We decline to follow the lead of the Advance and poke our nose into the business of gentlemen who have just as much right to start a Conservative paper at Chatham post again shortly.

sent, by reason of illness, unable to at the duties of his office, which are being performed by his son, Mr. H. Johnston. We hope to see him at his post again shortly.

Loudon, Dec. 5.—A Zauzibar deswill not a entually lose anything. Viewing the matter in this way it is satisfactory to know that most of the war London, with ten men in a steam. Henry H. James, of Buctouche, Kent, as a certain gentleman and associates Christmas Extras. and Frederick W. Emmerson, of Petit-codiac, Westmorland, to be Public No-taries.

had to establish a Liberal organ in that town some time ago. We can stand the pressure—we have had to depend entirely upon our own resources from the outready to appreciate the benefits which its observance has brought to the and Charles Leburque, to be Justices of thanks to the many friends in the four world, and to estimate it as not the the Peace. In the County of Gloucester-Wm. R. other directions, who have so kindly ex-Payne, John E. Baidwin, Samuel Melan- tended to us their patronage. Judging son, Medrie E. Bourgeois, Eugene Robi-cheau, and Pierre P. Fremette, to be

New Paper. Curry, resigned.

In the County of Northumberland—
Hiram A. Fish, M. D., and R. M. Learn,

No. 1 to be Cornners.

An exchange says that the Government bave now under consideration the proposition to allow rice to come into Canonto by C. Blackett Robinson, at 81.00 ada in the unclean state free of duty from the place of production. The advantage tains 16 pages, and is well managed in the place of production. The advantage of this would be that if imported in its every department. Richard S. Gremley, Francis Parks, John natural condition the result would be S. O'Neal, Francis Henderson, William that factories would be established in

Christmas Advertisers.

Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghan anthorities in this issue will be read with preacher in Nova Scotia, passed away to of Winter Dry Goods, which they will rail during the Holidays. dispose of regardless of profit, particu- Public Holidays. December, the scene of more than one double advertisement in another place.

Convent) was, on Thursday last, the 8th king," which is now going on. See their Royal Gazette that Monday, 26th Dec. Mr. W. B. Howard, Commercial that day all the professed members of the House, Chatham, has a stock of Goods

Holiday Advertisers.

The following is a list of Holiday Advertisers in this and preceding issue :-

Chatham

Other advertisers this week as follows: MeNaughton Bros., Portland Me. Augusta, Me. Campbellton. MR. MITCHELL IN NEW BRUNSWICK .- Wisdom & Fish, Rochester, N. Y

Chatham Head

The other represents the fight between the allied British and Hanoverian troops against the French at "Quatra Bras," and is a most interesting picture. In In view of the ravages of this disease reference to the original of this picture

Harper's Publications.

In another column will be found avds of Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly and Harper's Bazaar. These publica-tions are well known all over the civilized world, and no home is considered up to the times without either one or other or all of these periodicals. The Monthly is one of the best if not the best illustrated portant news of the day, together with

has been received and may be looked upon as a fair sample of what it will be

caught him but when he was laid down was dead. He was between seventy

adies whom he teaches.

The Male Academy examinations are How such a publication can be got up for peared indifferent to the ceremony. the price is a marvel, as it is printed upday. Rev. Professor Burwash resigned the chair of Natural Science to re-enter the regular ministry. W. L. Goodwin, D. L. C., is elected to fill his place.

The sum of \$400 was voted to be of \$400 wa workmanship is first class. Two hand-

On the Sick List.

the St. Croix Courier, St. Stephen, a very tastefully gotten up and neatly print- Era. and reflects much credit on Mr. Henry. Full sheet extras have been received from the offices of the Daily Sun and Eastern Chronicle.

Excursion Tickets. The announcement of the L. C. R. at

nounce in this issue a Peremptory Sale interest by all who intend travelling by Dublin despatch says: The orlarly during the period of "Stock ta- The Lieut. Governor announces in the

and Monday, Jan. 2, 1881, will be observed as Public Holidays. The new Skating Rink at Campbellton,

of which Mr. Peter McLean is the prorobably before the New year.

Mr. H. Wyse has received a lot of prime Apple Jelly, which he will sell another indication of the utter over-throw of the Land Learner. General Brevities.

A new freight shed has been built at

at Rothesay on the Inter-Colonial Rail-Messrs. Esty, Allwood & Co. have furnished the Moncton Sngar Refinery with a quantity of Safety Fire Hose, warranted to stand 500 lbs pressure. The Baptist Church at Fredericton

cicinity of the furnace. Theal, the wife beater, has been constupify his reason, and to blunt the out of 4,755 votes cast. better and finer feeling of his nature. That he had intention to deprive his rife of her life we see no reason to be lieve. This sad case is a warning of no

Married.

At the residence of the bride's brother. in the Parish of Stanley, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. J. K. King, Mr. ROBERT

Died.

lness, Joanna, beloved wife of Alex. McDonald, aged 32 years. LINSCOTT, in the 25th year of his age.

Aquatic.

HANLAN AND BOYD-A MATCH AT LAST.

paying 25 cents
To subscribers articles for a match with Hanlau on is the way it talks to Mr. Blake:

with Boyd. to be made on his behalf on condition remain as one crying in the wilderness, that the Sportsman challenge cup be where there are nene to hear or heed. included in the terms of the race. He intends leaving for England in a

The Canonizations. Rome, Dec. 8-The ceremony of canabout the fashions as well as fashion plates and patterns, and the literature is by the best writers. See advertisements for full particulars of terms &c.

The January number of the magazine to be found the latest gossip about the fashions as well as fashion and Claire took place to-day according and are so rushed that they cannot fill orders. About the number of nands at work in 1878 and are so rushed that they cannot fill orders. About Smith's shoe factory is also rushed with work, employed the same on or before the 29th of JANU-ARY, 1882. Sudden Death.

Mr. James Adams, a native, we be
The hall in which the ceremony took

The hall in which the ceremony took lieve, of P, E. Island, who formerly place was crowded, and several echeart, understand lived and owned property in the town of clesiastics fainted. The Pope entered per cent. Mould rs make from \$12 to heart, understand how these interests can be served."

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lived and owned property in the town of in great pomp, borne upon sedia gestatoria. He was preceded by a proget a sufficient number to enable him to fill the orders that are pouring in. suddenly on Sunday morning, the 11th cardinals, patriarche, etc. After the inst. He was staying at Mr. Hugh Par- ceremony was concluded the city bells

had been necessary to close the outer doors, instead of in the hall above.

Bank of P. E. I.

placed in the hands of the new Professor for the purchase of scientific apparatus. Rev. Dr. Pope preached in the Methodist Church yesterday forenoon.—Globe.

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Inowers, as well as a complete trade list of seeds. It contains 130 pages, and is profusely illustrated. Published by the whose accounts were overwell known florist and seedsman, James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. See his adv.

Inowers, as well as a complete trade list of seeds. It contains 130 pages, and is drawn are either paying up or giving satisfactory securities. Almost all of the leading merchants of Charlottetown, and some of the firms of Summerside, are taking P. E. Island Bank Our contemporary the Advance is in trouble because the Advocate does not express its opinion respecting the new press its opinion respecting the new leaves of the contemporary the Advance is in trouble because the Advocate does not express its opinion respecting the new leaves of the confidence and to strengthen public confidence and to strengthen publ the prevailing impression that note Mr. J. Johnston, Postmaster, is at pre- holders and depositors, although suffsent, by reason of illness, unable to at- ering a temporary and perhaps in

own account \$6,000.

Traffic.

We have received the first number of seuce of a month, during which time Bible anthorized by Intercolonial and Prince Edward Is- sold for £115; a copy of the

- Western markets.

London, Dec. 19.-The Times ganization against the payment of rent is becoming still more formidable. It is regarded as much of a crime to go into the Land Court as to par rent. Lists of persons who have been served with notices and of those suspected of paying rents are posted at chapels other places where they are likely to be seen, and although the police tear them down they soon are

The result of the political contest in in Ulster at least. The Parliamentary vacancy was caused by the elevation of the Hon. Hugh Law (ore of the county's Liberal representatives) to the Lord Chancellorship of Ireland. The League at once (confident of winning the constituency) threw aside its coalition with the Tories and brought forward its own candidate, The Baptist Church at Fredericton narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Tuesday evening of last week. The fire was discovered by Mr. Spurden who entered to attend a prayer meeting, and was soon extinguished, very little damage having been done. It was in the lin, upheld the Liberal standard. As the convert was a soon extinguished, were soon extinguished, were little damage having been done. It was in the convert was converted to prepare the explosives for blasting, and had only been inside about five minutes when the explosion took place, blowing them to atoms. Mcthe canvass progressed the Leaguers rong drink to overmaster him, to policy endorsed by a majority of 647

How it Works.

The evidence of prosperity, as furnished by official returns, is perfectly try it; three doses will relieve any case astounding. It is plain to all that the country is bocming, and that matters are looking brighter day by day, still no one was prepared for the startling but satisfactory announcement that HUTCHISON, of Richibucto, to Miss Sarah Palmer, of Stanley. 507.495, showing an increase of one million, seven hundred and At Bloomfield, Dec. 10th, after a short three dollars over the corresponding five months of last year! The ures don't include the Post-office, bill At Taxes River, Dec. 12th, Joseph stamps, and other sources of revenue, so that it is safe to say the total increase from all sources will foot up \$2,000,000. And yet some few of the "Mixer" and "Muddler's "followers, RATE - PAYERS their party's weal, tell us that the National Policy is a fraud, and that the people are being oppressed by taxation. No wonder at the result of the Quebec elections.—Mitchell Ad-

The Toronto World professes to London, England, Dec. 14 .- To the take a middle stand in politics, and is

rence to the proposed match. He tectionist, and the people of this ad also received a cablegram from country are not going again to give ondon containing similar intelli- their neighbors all the advantage in Business may be made to him. had also received a cablegram from country are not going again to give London containing similar intelli-gence, and appeared in excellent commercial affairs, even if they must spirits over the prospects of a race assert their rights at the cost of some little increase in the price of coal and Later on Hanlan cabled an acceptance shirtings. Until Mr. Blake can invent of the challenge, authorizing a deposit a substitute for the N. P., he must

SACKVILLE'S, INDUSTRIES .- Ayer's ouple of weeks. Before so doing, larrigan factory, at Sackville, a new however, he will write to Ross in re- industry started only three or four Good wages given. Apply to ference to the match between them. In the meantime he is anxious to hear 100 men. The goods find a sale all from Trickett before leaving Canada. over Canada and in Maine. Mr. Ayer makes oil tanned goods, which are greatly sought after by lumbermen. The two iron foundries, Fawcett's and Cogswell's, give employment to double nization of Labre, De Rossi, Laarent, the number of nands at work in 1878 the morning at points wherever it ing a much larger number of hands was thought possible to obtain a view than in 1878.—All the manufacturers of the spectacle. The weather was who were interviewed by a Post corsplendid, and the proceedings were respondent, agree in stating that the without any outward incident, cost of goods to the consumer is not lincreased, as the larger production

Some one noticed him stagger and world by holy persons who have since government, it is expected, will ocjoined the communion of saints cupy the whole of this week with the Regret was generally expressed that rebuttal testimony, bringing in the the proceedings were not held in the Basilica of St. Peter's itself, even if it will then put in testimony in rebuttal. A Washington correspondent says it seems to be generally believed that Guiteau is realizing the fact that his chances of escape from the gallows are becoming less, and that he is getting worried and evidently anxious that the theory of insanity should be proved Matters pertaining to the saspension dent air he assumed a week ago has

Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, Ohio, has me greatly, and I have no hesitation to remmend it to all as an excellent curative,

patch says: -On the 3rd inst. Capt. satisfactory to know that most of the war London, with ten men in a steam money advanced by the cashier has pinnace, attempted to capture a dhow been expended in laying produce flying French colors and loaded with We have received from the office of from the farmers and therefore remains slaves. The Arab crew resisted on the Island. - Charlottetown New fiercely. Capt. Brownrigg, a seamen, the stoker, and a supernumerary were The New Era, in a previous issue, killed, one man severely and two equals anything of the kind ever issued said the Cashier had overdrawn his slightly wounded. The dhow escaped.

Esterly House, in Wiltshire, an ancient country seat belonging to Sir he Intercolonial Railway John Astley, has been totally destroy. ed by fire. The loss on pictures, furniture, plate, & c., is considerable.

The following is an Ottawa despatch | London, Dec. 8.-At yesterday's of Dec. 1st: Mr. Schrieber, Chief Engineer of the Government Railways, Sunderland library, Boocaccio's "La has returned to the city after an abhe made'a horough inspection of the Cranmer in the reign of Henry VIII. land Railways. The traffic on the I. gar" Bible sold for £255. The total Q. R. is reported to be so great that the sum realized by the day's sale

any Druggist, price one dollar per bottle | \$t. John, Dec. 14, 1881.

Testimonial from Capt. Joshua Harper.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 13, 1877. Dear Sir,—Early in October last I took a second which settled on my lungs. After having a cough for about six weeks, I had a very severe att

Yours very truly, JOSHUA HARPER, Of the barque " Mary Lowerson. Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver il with Lacto-phosphate of Lime is prepared only y Hanington Bros., St. John, N. B., and is for sal-y Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per ottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 7- A nitroglycerine explosion occurred on ection 15, Canada Pacific Railway, on Saturday, two miles east of Eagle Mr. Dempsy, the editor of the Belfast Examiner and Northern Star. Sir Samuel Wilson, formerly a member Carroll. They went into the magazine

were not so sanguine of electing their Can now be purchased right at home, it is Theal, the wife beater, has been convicted of manslaughter. The Globe says that the verdict is probably quite in accord with the popular idea, although it was supposed by some that there would be a disagreement. This sad case is a temperance sermon of great moral power. Theal allowed a passion for power. Theal allowed a passion for returned, and Mr. Gladstone's Irish cine without getting immediate relief, yet there are a great many poor, suffering, skep tical persons going about our streets with suspicious cough, and the voice of consum tion coming from their lungs, that will not try it. If you die, it is your own fault, as you can go to your Druggist, E. Lee Street, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and

Close Confinement in poorly ven

After an Attack of Fever, Measles

New Advertisements.

TARE NOTICE.

All persons who have not paid their School Tax for District No. 7. Newcastle, will please do so at once before the 26th inst., Privise they will be sued without reserve.

CHARLES MARSHALL, Newcastle, 20th December, 1881.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Lancashire Fire Insurance Company.

A. A. Davidson, Esq., Barrister at Law,

JAS. MCGREGOR GRANT, General Agent, St. John, N. B.

WANTED!

A SERVANT to do General Housework.

JAS. C. FAIREY. Newcastle, Dec. 20, 1881.

ARY, 1882.
All amounts unpaid after the above named date will be handed into court for collection. W. B. NICHOLSON.

Campbellton, Dec. 20th, 1881. COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

Christmas and New Year's Goods. in all New and Leading Novelties.

Embroidery Silks and Worsteds, Plain and Perforated Cardboard; Oatmeal, Burlap, Congress, Honeycomb, Java, Penelope, Sampler and Linen Canvas. Cards, Mottoes, Texts, Bookmarks, What-Nots, Nick-Nacks.

A very large and complete stock of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

Chatham, Dec. 21, 1881.

LOGAN, LINDSAY & Co.

AVE in stock and to arrive per steamers "Alsatia." "Hibernian," Parisian" and others, the following goods suitable for the Holiday season: RAISINS. 25 boxes Two Crown Dehesa Rais ins;

London Layer Raisins; Loose Muscatel Raisins; Layer Raisins; Valencia Raisins, NUTS. 30 Bags Walnuts; 20 Bags Walnuts;

20 Bags Filberts; 10 Bags Castanas; 2 Bbls. Pecan. FIGS, BISCUIT, ETC. 15 Cases Figs, assorted kinds;
4 Cases Huntly & Palmer's Biscult, assorted kinds; 20 Bbls. Grapes;
25 Cases Oranges, Valentia; 5 cases Florida Oranges; 1 case Crystal Ginger;
2 Cases Preserved Ginger;
2 Boxes Jordan Almonds; 150 Boxes Citron Peel; 50 Boxes Lemon Peel;
40 Boxes Orange Peel; 2 cases Prunes, 2 lb. bottles; 2 cases Prunes, 4 lb. bottles; 2 cases Prunes, 4 lb.

OHEESE, & cases Wiltshire Cheese; 2 cases Chiddar

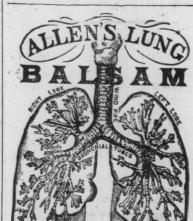
New Advertisements. TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

SEALED Tenders will be received at the office of the subscriber, Chatham Head, until WEDNESDAY, February 1st, at noon,

Erection of a School House at Eel Ground, on the Indian Reserve,

Specification can be seen on application. Security required for the proper post the contract. The lowest or any tender not a CHAS. SARGEANT,

Chatsam Head, Dec. 19, 1881.



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When other Remedies and Physicians have failed to effect a cure. commended by Physicians, Ministers and URSES. In fact by everybody who has given it a good trial. It never fails to bring relief. As an EXPECTORANT it has no Equal:

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Winter Dry Goods!

Blankets, Flannels, Dresses, Silks, Satins, Shawls, Mantles, Winceys, Prints, Millinery Goods, Smallwares, Haberdashery, Cottons, Storekeepers Supplies, Berlin Wool Goods, Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Camp Blankets and Lumber-men's Supplies, Socks, Mitts and Homespun.

Recognizing the fact that

DOLLAR

should be only valued for its purchasing power and that merchandize has to be turned over under the influence of

CASI, We have decided to put on Sale

\$28,000.00

Worth of sound, reliable and seasonable Goods, which rep esents our reduced winter stock of Dry Goods, purchased by us for cash from manufacturers. We are now STOCK TAKING, and goods are being marked down

and must be sold, even REGARDLESS OF PROFIT. This is no small 25 Holiday display of Gewgaws, Gimcracks and

Frivolous Things Destined to Meet the FATE OF TOYS at the hands of children, but a

CHEAP **BTOMMAM**

of Durable and Household Goods of HIGH STANDARD VALUE, SELECTED WITH GREAT CARE AT CLOSE CASH DISCOUNTS. The reason we sacrifice this splendid stock is, we anticipate the largest trade ever done by any firm on the Miramichi next spring and summer. We want to start with Fresh Spring Goods on a larger scale, and have 10 decided on CLEARING OUT all our stock.

NO MISTAKE. ABSOLUTE SALE. THESE GOODS MUST GO.

Therefore Bargains will be given. This is the time for Country Store Keepers to get low prices and their own terms. Prices are going to in Lemon, Cloves, Cinnamon, Vanpieces, and competitors annihilated in presence of the fact that a discernation of the fact th ing public know where to buy, and appreciate our efforts to place really Peppermint. honest goods at their doors for prices heretofore paid for trashy fabrics.

We guarantee every article as represented or money returned.

Parcels and samples sent post free on application. We submit our merchandize to the closest comparison, and respect- In Tomatoes, Raspberries, STRAWfully invite the purchasing public to call and examine our goods, when BERRIES, Pumpkin, Green Peas, Ladies' Sacques & Ulsters. we will tender them the best courtesy and treatment whether they buy Pine-Apple, Peaches, Baked Beans, or not.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Sutherland & Creaghan.

Newcastle, December 21, 1881.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY,

The CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY offer lands in the FERTILE BELT of Manitoba and the Northwest Territory for sale at

Payment to be made one-sixth at time of purchase, and the balance in five annual instalments, with interest at Six per cent.

A REBATE OF \$1.25 PER ACRE

being allowed, on certain conditions, for cultivation and other improvements.

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Special arrangements made with Emigration and Land Companies.

For full particulars, apply to the Company's Land Commissioner, JOHN McTAVISH, Winnipeg; or to the undersigned.

Montreal, December 1st, 1881.

By order of the Board, CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary.

M'NAUGHTON BROS.

HARNESS AND COLLARS.

Wholesale and Retail.

MAIN STREET, MONCTON, N. B.

Intercolonial Railway,

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS. EXCURSION RETURN TICKETS WILL be issued from all booking stations at ONE FIRST CLASS FARE from Saturday, December 24th, up to and including Monday, January 2nd, 1882, available to return by any passenger train until the 4th of January, inclusive.

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., }
15th December, 1881.

GLOBE AND ANGLE VALVES.

PEET VALVES,
CHECK VALVES.
STEAM COCKS,
MALLEABLE AND
CAST IRON FITTINGS.

WRO'T IKON PIPE, STEAM GAUGES,

GUAGE COCKS, GLASS WATER GUAGES. Hose, Packing and Belting Constantly in Stock.

WISDOM & FISH, 41 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

\$1. John, Dec. 21. week in your own town. 85 out free. No risk. Everything w. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want a business at whick you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

Great chance to make money. Those who al-ways take advantage of the good chances for mak-

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For sale low to the trade. A. J. BABANG & CO.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

We are offering SPECIAL PRICES

ULSTERS AND

WINTER SHIRTS.

-ALSO-

A large and complete assortment of FINE GROCERIES

AT POPULAR PRICES

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES IN GREAT VARIETY

JAMES FISH.

Newcastle, Dec. 13, 1881.

IMPORTATIONS

FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.

Thanking the public for the pat-

onage extended in the past, I take pleasure in stating that I have made extensive importations of goods to meet the requirements of the trade, for the Christmas and New Year season, all of which will be sold at reduced prices for ONE MONTH. The stock comprises in part:-

DRIED FRUITS.

boxes RAISINS, in London Layer, Layer, and Valencia. 2 casks Finest Patras Currants. 10 cases Candied Peel, in Citron, Orange and Lemon.

2 cases Finest Layer FIGS, in 11 and 14 lb. boxes. cases Valencia Oranges and Lemons.

1 frail Bombay DATES. 2 cases Evaporated Apples 1 barrel finest quality Dried Ap-

barrels Choice Apples for Christmas. case Cooking Prunes.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

GROUND SPICES. In Pepper, Allspice, Cloves, Nut-

megs, Cassia, Ginger, Mace, etc. Sweet Corn, Roast Mutton, Beef, Tongue, Tenderloin, Chicken, Sal mon, Lobster, Mackerel, Sardines, Oysters, Soup and Bouilli, Soupin Gravy, Mock Turtle andOx Tail.

In Filberts, Walnuts, Castanas Pea. Soft Shell Almonds, Sweet Jordan Shelled do.

NUTS.

PICKLES ETC. In Morton's, Crosse & Blackwell's and Lazenby's. SAUCES of all

SUGARS. In Refined, Raw, Powdered, Paris Lumps, Granulated, and Bright

1 CASK AMBER SYRUP. puncheons best Porto Rico

and Barbadoes MOLASSES.

12 Ton Best Table Butter

A few tubs Choice Creamery. HALF TON CHEESE,

Wiltshire and Finest Factory.

CONFECTIONERY

In 80 different varieties, exclusive of a splendid assortment of FAN-CY ORNAMENTS, which will be sold from 15 cents up.

BISCUITS AND CRACKERS, In great variety, from the leading establishments in the Dominion, l case finest sugar cured HAMS. l case rolled BACON, Yorkshire

SIDES and SHOULDERS. 5 tennants and 10 buckets Best Leaf LARD.

CAKES.

Wedding, Fruit, Plain, Currant Queen, Sponge and a variety of

specially for Wedding and Christ-

mas Cakes.

Together with a Large Stock of Teas, Coffees, Broma, Cocoa want to the work for us right in their wen localities. Any one can do the work properly rom the first start. The business will pay more han ten times ordinary, wages. Expensive outfit urnished free. No one who engages fails to make noney rapidly. You can devote your whole time of the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address frinson & Co., Portland Maine. mas Cakes. TEAS, COFFEES, BROMA, COCOA, CHOCOLATE, KAOKA, CARRACAS co, CIGARS, and a great variety of

Have you tasted the new temperance drink-

"Yin-Sante."

If not, eall and buy a bottle, after which you will not fail to lay in a supply with which to treat your friends when they call. HENRY WYSE.

Newcastle, December 12, 1881.

FLOUR!

Just received-in store 125 BBLS. Weston, superior extra. Peerless choice "Pride of Westmorland, ch. pat. Elmira, choice patent.

To arrive 250 BBLS. White Crown, ch. sup. extra. Peerless ch. sup. extra. For sale low to the trade.

A. J. BABANG & CO. Moncton, Dec. 10.

CREAT

Goods, Furniture, Bedding &c.

In order to give my Customers and Friends an opportunity of buying useful

22'Mas and New Tear's Presents,

I have decided to make a discount of $\mathbb D$. 5 Per Cent.

on all cash purchases of FIVE DOLLARS AND OVER during the present month. As my goods have always been LADIES' WOOLEN SHAWLS, sold at

than any house in the trade, my patrons will know that the above prices represent a saving of fully 20 Per Cent.

The Stock is the newest and best assorted ever MOST shewn, and is being added to daily.

from 10 cents. The finest assort

WOOL SERGES, ESTERMAINE SERGES, FRENCH SERGES. PERSIAN AND RUSSEL CORDS

ever offered.

Sacque & Ulster Cloths, Ladies' Sacque Ornaments, Tassels & Cords all shades, Ladies' Kid Mitts, Lined Gloves, Josephine Kid Gloves black and colored.

Kid Gloves

in White and Evening Shades, &c., &c., two qualities. Second Importation of

WOOL CLOUDS & SQUARES

from 25 cents. Ladies' Lambs Wool Under Vests, Ladies' South Sea Seal Caps, also Baltic Plush &c., &c.,

(newest styles.)

Misses' JERSEYS,

THE FINEST DISPLAY EVER DEPARTMEN T. SHOWN.

Gent's Furnishing Department,

TWEEDS-Newest Styles LINDERSAND DRAWERS, SHIRTS, TIES, SCARFS, COLLARS,

CUFFS,

&c., &c. Cakes made to order. 1 case of ORNAMENTS and BANNERS, House Furnishing Department.

> The Cheapest and Most Complete Display in the Trade. Lounges, in Damask, Carpet and Hair Cloth. Walnut and Hardwood Centre Tables, &c. Mattrasses, Bolsters and Pillows.

Bed-Room Suites, Second Importation of

IRON and WOOD BEDSTEADS, Blankets, Sheetings, etc.

A FEW GOOD Buffalo Robes.

TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED.

Comet House, Dec. 5, 1881.

Grand Opening OF-

GOODS -AT-

MORRISON'S

CASTLE STREET, NEWCASTLE,

Comprising CLOUDS

> JERSEYS, CUFFS.

and the LARGEST

Ever offered to the Public.

MY STOCK OF

COSTUME CLOTHS,

PLAIDS, TWEEDS, LUSTRES, MERINOS. CASHMERES,

JERSEY CLOTH,

cannot be excelled, and are in the Very Latest Colorings and Nobby Styles.

am continually adding

NOVELTIES to my stock and my many patrons are most cordially invited to come and in-

spect them.

GENTLEMEN'S

Gents would do well to call and see my assortment of

Furnishing Goods,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, TWEEDS,

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, TIES,

MITTS,

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS &

SHOES, &C These Goods have been bought in the best markets at a very low rate, of which my customers will receive the benefit.

What could be better suited for a

X'MAS

OR PRESENT

than some handsome and useful article from my large stock of STAPLE DRY GOODS.

D. Morrison. Newcastle, Dec. 6, 1881.

SANTA CLAUS' Candy Depot!

have IN STOCK for the HOLIDAY TRADE, A very Large Quantity of

HOME MADE AND IMPORTED Confectionery,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. -MY OWN MAKE-

> Strong Peppermints, Extra strong do., Fancy do., Mixtures, Acid Drops, Raspberry Drops, Lemon Drops, Orange Drops, Barley Sugar Sticks and Drops, Chocolate Drops, Chocolate Mice, Chocolate Cream, Wal. nut Cream, Almond Cream, Italian Cur-

rant Cr'm, SUGAR TOYS, Stick Candy, Candy Walking Sticks, Cushions and Lumps, &c. —IMPORTED.→

Sugared Almonds, Gum Drops, Caramels. Scotch Mixtures, French Cream, Japanese Cocoanut, Sugar Cigars, Rock Candy etc. -ALSO-

In variety,

CREAM TARTAR,

Canned

COFFEE.

of all kinds, Spices of all kinds, Tobaccos in Old Gold, Myrtle, Twin Crown, Cigars—different brands, Dessicated Cocoa Nut, Hazel Nuts,

To arrive per S. S. "Hibernian," via Halifax

Velvet Photo. Frames, Ladies' and Gent's Dressing Cases, Necessaires, Jewel Cases Walnuts, S. S. Almonds and Peanuts, Corn Starch, Essences Lemon 50 boxes Valencias, Loose Musoatels, 50 "Loose Musoatels, 50" and Peppermint.

These Goods are all Fresh and good and must give satisfaction to the purchaser. H. J. Reeves. 5 BBLS. NEW CROP CURRANTS.

Newcastle, Dec. 12.

FRUITS

in Oranges, Lemons, Apples, etc

5 2 2 2 4 6 McEWEN & BUCK

Have just received and opened the following goods which they selected personally, and having grasped at the THOROUGH IDEAS of their intelligent customers feel assured that they must continue to hold the bounteous PAT-RONAGE so CHEERFULLY bestowed upon them.

Ere we commence to enumerate our stock, allow us for the first timeas partners—to wish you one and all A MERRY X'MAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

2 crates Crockeryware, 3 hhds. Glassware, 12 boxes Cheese, 31 boxes Fancy Biscuit,

3 cases Soda Biscuit, 3 bbls. Lemon Biscuit, Lemon Sultana Biscuit, Oyster Crackers,

5 boxes Citron Peel,

3 " Orange Peel,

WINE GLASSES.

HOME

20 boxes Valencia Raisins, 15 " Layer Raisins, 12 " Best London Layers, 20 half boxes Layer Raisins, 20 grtr. "

2 bbls. Fine Currants. 12 doz. each of the following Syrups Raspberry, Strawberry, Vanilla Pineapple and Lime Fruit Juice

" Lemon Peel, Our ESSENCES comprise the following:

PEPPERMINT, ALMOND, NUTMEG, LEMON AND VANILLA. **OUR GROCERY**

pass without securing \$1 worth of the above articles

TUMBLERS.

Who intend preparing for X' mas and New Year callers come and select

Contains all the Spices and other articles for HOLIDAY USE. Don'

WATER PITCHERS, from our glistening stock. NEW PATTERNS. NEW SHAPES chiefs, newest designs, Ladies' Silk

GOBLETS AND

NONE SO COMPLÆTE IN TOWN.

Character Sparts. Beautifully adorned, Tea Sets 25 cents per set, Moustache Cups, Fancy Dry Goods, Boots Cups, Mugs with Mottoes, Mugs with Mocking Bird Whistle. One can imitate any bird call with a little practice,

Colored and White Granite Iea Sets.

Break all old stained dishes, and those which are cracked, and get new ones from our well-replenished stock, and purchase a lamp from our grand assortment which we have just opened, which, filled with

LIGHT OIL. utshines the Aurora Borealis, or late COMET,

Come Early, Come One, Come All, We Greet You. J. W. DAVIDSON. Commercial Wharf, Newcastle. M'EWEN & BUCK.

FLORIDA ORANGES; VALENTIA

7th December, 1881.

LANDING:

TOMATO KETCHUP;
GERKINS, in half gallon and gallon bottler
CONFECTIONERS' CHOCOLATE;
CRYSTALLIZED APRICOTS;
CHERRIES; PEARS. assorted,
HECKER'S HOMINY and GRITS,
HAND SAPOLIO;
BAKER'S COCOA SHELLS;
HORLICK'S FOOD.

FOR SALE BY

CIDE E!

9 Barrels Sweet Cider.

FOR SALE BY

New Raisins, Currants, Figs and Pickles.

70 and 80 KING STREET.

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The column for Maximum Ther momete shows the highest temperature for every

The column for Minimum Thermomete shows the lowest temperature for every day The minus sign thus—at the left hand, de-otes below zero, its absence denotes above

(Continued from first page.) position meets with approval in spite of the value of the ground on which the building stands, for there is a superstition among the people of Vienna that the very sight is accursed. When the present beautiful Kingstrasse was formed of the glacis of the city walls thirty years ago the city executioner dwelt on the spot. after the revolution of 1847 had been put down; it was here that Robert Blam was shot, and after him many same spot. At that time the legend began that the curse of God would rest on the place for all time. Perhaps it was that curse that has made the five or six managers of the Ring theatre bankrupt since 1847. It certainly seems to have rested on Director Jauner's directorship.

Every day brings new facts about the criminal carelessness of the management of the Ring theatre and the selfish cowardice of these engaged on the stage, who seem to have had no sympathy with the opinions expressed in apprologue written by Byron: "Fire, we assure our generous benefactors, will only burn the scenery and actors." During the five minutes which passed between the penetrating the drop-curtain none had to inferm the audience of the danger. A person who was once stage mana ger at the Ring writes a letter to a Vienna paper, stating his conviction Wholesale & Retail that the fire originated below the stage floor, and had there gathered strength before it appeared. A little paragraph which appears in this morning's papers may be worthy of consideration as pointing to the cause of the fire About ten days ago, during a restage issuing from below. What, think you, was found to be the cause?

a corner of the place below, and to save himself the trouble, was burning it up. The workman was an idiot. but I do not say that this man was Robertson Place, the originator of the fire. This halfwitted individual could have done no conducted.

Guiteau's Trial. BREAKING DOWN THE EVIDENCE OF INSANITY.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The character of the witnesses produced by the pro-secution, yesterday in the Guitean trial and their testimony produced a marked effect upon the public mind. The opinion is now expressed that the evidence of yesterday has completely overthrown the theory of hereditary

The first witness to day was Julia-M. Wilson, who was questioned in regard to various members of the family and stated positively that she never saw any indications of insanity in any of them. Speaking of L. W. Guiteau (prisoner's father and her uncle) she said: "The thought that he might in any degree be of unsound mind never entered my head." She was subjected to a critical cross-examination, but her testimony remained unshaken and produced a marked sensation. Her testimony was verified, in material points, by other witnesses. The witness gave the substance of a conversation with Guiteau's brother, in which the latter said: "Disgrace; this crime is enough for the family to bear without endeavoring to prove hereditary insanity, as there is no authenticated case on which to base it." The prisoner shouted angrily: That's false; there are two of my cousins in lunatic asylums and that's where I'll probably be very soon."

The case was adjourned till to mor-Washington, Dec. 9. - Some exciting scenes took place in the court room during the Guiteau trial to-day. T. MacLane Shaw testified that Guiteau formerly rented a deck room from him and now owed him money. He had frequent conversations with the pribefore he died, if he had to kill some big man and imitate Wilkes Booth. At this testimony Guiteau became enraged and used most abusive lauguage toward witness, calling him a liar, a sneak and a puppy. Several other witnesses testified for the prisoner's vanity, egotism and desire for notoriety, but saw no evidence of insanity. The trial is adjourned.

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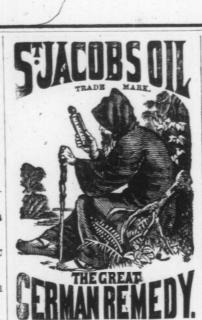
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But let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our Christmas merry still. The fittest time for festal cheer; Even, heathen yet, the savage Dane At Iol more deep the mead did drain; High on the beach his galleys drew, And feasted all his pirate crew; Then in his low and nine-built hall. "The Union Advocate." Caroused in seas of sable beer; "The Union Advocate." Or listened all in grim delight, "The Union Advocate," Then forth in frenzy would they hie, While wildly loose their red locks fly, And dancing round the blazing pile, They make such barbarous mirth the

And well our Christian sires of old

And brought blith Christmas back again With all its hospitable train. Domestic and religious rite Gave honor to the holy night; On Christmas eve the bells were rung On Christmas eve the mass was sung; That only night in all the year Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear AND MOST The damsel donned her kirtle sheen;
The hall was dressed with holly green;
Forth to the wood did merry-men go, AND MOST To gather in the mistletoe. Then opened wide the baron's hall Te vassal, tenant, serf and all. Power laid his rod of rule aside, And Ceremony doffed his pride; The heir with roses in his shoes, That night might village partner choose The lord, underogating, share

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CHRISTMAS

But kindness flowed through every vein And each on other then relied, Christmas in Olden Time For each man's words were free and fair, His brow was smooth and free from care,

With maidens fair and Juno-eyed

In days of eld at Christmas tide.

Then no man's loss was other's gain

At kind, fraternal Christmas tide,

And no one's look his heart belied

In days of eld at Christmas tide.

Nor should the wanderer be repelled,

Nor prayer of misery be denied.

And we our heart-gates open wide

At this, our present Christmas tide.

THE

That hymned the Saviour's birth!

Ye that sang "Peace on Earth?"

Are ye not singing still on high.

Wherewith, in days gone by,

That hour heaven's glory shed

And on the shepherd's head;

Be near through life and death,

Of Hope, and Joy, and Faith,

O clear and shining light!

May we still gaze on thee?-

In heaven thou art not set:

Send them to guide us yet,

O star which led to him, whose love

Brought down man's ransom free,

Thy rays earth might not dim:-

As in the holiest night

To us yet speak the strains

Ye blessed Syrian swains,

O voices of the sky!

Nor hate nor envy made the bane

Men's better nature to divide,

Heap on more wood !- the wind is chill; And though no longer days of eld, Each age has deemed the new-born year But pattern take from Him was born Long years ago on Christmas morn, Where shields and axes decked the wall, They gorged upon the half-dressed steer; While round, in brutal jest, were thrown The half-gnawed rib and marrow-bone, While scalds yelled out the joys of fight. O Lovely voices of the sky,

As best might to the mind recall The boisterous joys of Odin's hall.

Loved, when the year its course had rolled,

The vulgar game of "post and pair." And general voice the happy night

How, when, and where the monster fell:

The wassail round, in good brown bowls,

Garnished with ribbons, blithely trowls,

There the huge sirloin reeked; hard by

Plum-porridge stood, and Christmas pie;

Nor failed old Scotland to produce

At such high tide, her savory goose.

And carols roared with blithesome din.

Who lists may in their murmuring see

White skirts supplied the masquerade,

And smutted cheeks the visors made;

But, oh! what maskers, richly dight,

Can boast of bosoms half so light?

England was merry England, when

'Twas Christmas broached the mightiest

Then came the merry maskers in,

If unmelodious was the song,

Traces of ancient mystery;

It was a hearty note, and strong.

What dogs before his death he tore.

And all the baiting of the boar.

East. That to the cottage, as the crown, Brought tidings of salvation down.

The fire, with well-dried logs supplied, O'er the hill and o'er the vale Went roaring up the chimney wide; The huge hall table's oaken face, Come three kings together, Caring naught for snow and hail, Scrubbed till it shone the day to grace Cold, and wind, and weather; Bore then upon its massive board Now on Persia's sandy plains, No mark to part the squire and lord; Now where Tigris swells with rains, Then was brought in the lusty brawn, They their camels tether. By old blue-coated serving-man; Then the grim boar's head frowned on Now through Syrian lands they go, Now through Moab, faint and slow, high. Now o'er Edom's heather. Crested with bays and rosemary. Well can the green-garbed ranger tell

O'er the hill and o'er the vale, Each king bears a present; Wise men go a Child to hail, Monarchs seek a peasant; And a star in front proceeds, Over rocks and rivers leads. Shines and beams incessant: Therefore onward, onward still, Ford the stream and climb the hill,

Love makes all things pleasant. He is God ye go to meet, Therefore incense proffer; He is King ye go to greet, Gold is in your coffer, Also man; He comes to share

Every woe that man can bear,-Tempter, railer, scoffer,-Therefore now, against the day, In the grave where Him they lay, Myrrh ye also offer. Old Christmas brought his sports again. -Canadian Methodist Magazine

BY WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

Twas Christmas told the merriest tale; From St. Nicholas for December. COUNTIRS. A Christmas gambol oft could cheer The poor man's heart through half the

IN DAYS OF ELD.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

The pages here and thither hied,

The cook brought in, with rosemary,

The wild boar's head so grim to see,

In days of eld at Christmas tide.

The sturdy vassals swigged their ale At romping, roistering Christmas tide,

And gallants gay sweet joyance made 'Neath misletoe's delightful shade,

Ladies, in hoop and farthingale A deeper red their sweet lips dyed With claret-cup in silver grail, The baron well his dagger plied,

And all men laughed and no one sighed

ELL, sir, I am sorry; but I've done the best I' BY HUBERT H. DUVAR. In days of eld they held high times At gay and festive Christmas tide, The minstrels strung their votive rhymes,

The dancers' pattering feet replied, The joyous bells rang merry chimes, The jolly mummers whooped and cried. Chattered loud the witty fool. And the head cook on log of yule Through the court-yard arch did ride In days of eld at Christmas tide.

Then everybody made good cheer At hearty, jovial Christmas tide, The steward stinted not the beer,

'And there is no train that he will do with the coming even- You are very kind.' The scullions basted, stewed and fried, The huntsmen brought in game and deer, fore to-morrow morning?" 'No!' 'Well, that settles it. a gratification.

from the platform of the car, and eager eyes the same bill-board. will call for the children at half is of it, and there's enough of it, Suddenly Ruby drops her trea- pained by it. His friend wonders

gry with the freshet that delayed the train, but there is a shade of disappointment on his face, and a trace of moisture in his eye. He is a wholesome-looking man of is a wholesome-looking man of the train forty-five, with grayish hair and this:

beard, blue eyes, and a ruddy countenance. Probably he is never much given to grinning, but just now his face is unusually grave, nevertheless, it is a kind face; Volce that crooms the of Sullivan's lullaby. under its sober mask there is a

like to have him try his hand at him, or some such name. commendation.

ber of boys and girls to whom And though no longer days of eld,
So should we keep our Christmas tide,
Our hands in friendship's grasp be held,
the home of his sister in the Westhero. At that Christmas party, in
the home of his sister in the West-Our hands in friendship's grasp be held, the home of his sister in the West-Not listlessly with groundless pride, ern city to which he has been hurrying, these boys and girls are ginary bow. 'We used to have hurrying, these boys and girls are to be assembled. And the married brothers and sisters, with their families, will be there. But it is "Don't" pleads Ruby turning doings of our neighbors. of no use now for him to try to join them. The feast will be ended, and the circle will be broken, promise of the bill-board. before he can reach Cincinnati. CHRISTMAS CAROL. py people may consent to be car-

streets; the drays and the express ing low: waggons, laden with all sorts of boxes and parcels, are clattering to and fro; porters, large and small, clear and shining light, whose beams around the palms, and o'er the streams, like this. 'What hostsof people,' just now for your sake.'
he says to himself, 'are thinking While he is talking thus to him-

Where art thou?-'Midst the hosts above

I'll go up and tell him so.' 'Oh no,' answers Ruby; 'that would n't do any good. He would n't mind you, and he might not give us any more work. But the work was well done, if we did help; for you run the machine beautifully, and Mamma says that great pleasure; but—, sometimes the work was well done, if we did help; for you run the machine beautifully, and Mamma says that great pleasure; but—, sometimes the work was well done, if we did help; for you run the machine beautifully, and Mamma says that great pleasure; but—, sometimes the work was well done, if we did he is writing a few letters to those nephews and nieces who know, by this time, to their great grief, that they will not see Uncle Hal to-morrow.

Presently her eyes are caught by an unwonted display of colors on beautifully, and Mamma says that great pleasure; buthard work of all three of us!'

think we can't afford it.' 'Come on, then,' says Ben, bestowing a farewell kick upon the Matthew's Church, of which Mr. step of their friend is on the stair, still handkerchief for each of the ship was wrecked a year and a

iron sign of Jackman & Company. Brown is rector.' Mr. Haliburton Todd has forgotten all about his own disap- I think.' pointment in listening to the moreserious trouble of these two children. As they walk up the street, could for you.'

It is the conductor of the night express on the Eastern Railroad could for you.'

They stop how and then for a moment to look into the windows of the toy-stores, and to admire the express on the Eastern Railroad could for you.'

Who brought them, Mamma?' reached Boston this morning. I that would have pleased them went to the house that was mine, they cry with one voice. 'Your friend, Mr. Todd. He had two years ago, and found it occuwho is speaking; and the passenger, to whom his remark is addressed, stands with watch in hand, near the door of the car, as the rain draws into the Boston sta
Messiah, at Music Hall, Tuesday

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Thursby and Miss Cary, and Mr. If he says so, you'll let the children 'Ben Johnson, eh? A first of those men of good-will of whom I don't know. 'Undoubt edly; the time is Whitney and Mr. Sims Reeves. go with me to-night?'

for music has been promised such I shall be obliged to ask your name, answers the maiden. While he pauses, he notes that 'Johnson.' Mr. Haliburton Todd steps down Ruby and Ben are scanning with 'Thank you, Mrs. Johnson. I coffee: it is good enough what there ing train.'

It is a sweet and sympathetic voice that croons the first strain

'I remember.' says Ben. Mamma used to sing it afterworld of good nature. In short; he is just the sort of man that a shrewd girl of twelve would pick outfor an uncle. If any one thinks violin? Blue Tom, they called the glazier. that is not high praise, I should violin? Blue Tom, they called

'Vieuxtemps,' laughs Ruby, There are, indeed, quite a num- who knows a little French.

'Yes, that's it. But couldn't he

take a hack nor a horse-car: hap-py people may consent to be car-her tears, but her thoughts are still Justlike ried; those whose minds are trou- with the great singers, and the bled would better go afoot. He voice of the wonderful Swede is will walk off his disappointment. ringing through her memory, for they live in a tenement house on by their keen enjoyment. He trudges along the narrow presently Mr. Todd hears her sing-

'Angels ever bright and fair, Take, oh, take me to your care!'

'Well, my child, he says, in a

to-morrow! We alway say that burton Todd glances after them, when his attention is caught by been opened for the children .The them.

There were four dozen of the be standing with me in front of night-dresses, you know, and the the same placard, announcing the Now he mysteriously disappears and that Mr. Todd took him by price was two dollars a dozen; oratorio to-night; and I heard but the man said that some of enough of what they said to know him seated before the grate, in his and just as he flew towards us, and them were not well made, so he kept back a dollar.'

'The man lied,' says Ben, 'and I'll go up and tell him so.'

enough of what they said to know that they said to know that they have a rare appreciation of good music. I have come in to see if you will let me take them to Music Hall, this evening.'

cozy room at the Parker House; caught you in his arms, I woke the telegram has gone to Cincinnati with the bad news that he is not coming; the oratorio tickets daughter with tears, but can not to Music Hall, this evening.'

'Oh, Mamma!' crie Ben.

'We can't have the turkey,' says an entire stranger. Here's my card,—'Todd & Templeton, Mather hurt caused by the hardness of they come from, Mamma? M-m-y! berman, the folks on shore haven't 'Oh no. I found a nice young tawamkeag, Maine, but that their greedy employer, it has help- Oh, look! look! And here are all been fortunate. Where's one down at the corner store that proves nothing. However, I'm not ed them to bear it. Ben has yours, Ben! we could get for a dollar and a half going to give it up so. Let me see; brought from the rector an enthu- By this time the drowsy boy is but we must lay by two dollars for I wonder if I know anybody that siastic note about Mr. Todd, and wide awake, and he pounces with out. the rent. I'm sure Mamma will you know in this big city. Who the children have waited in de- a shout upon the treasures heaped is your minister?

'What is his first name?' 'John, John Robinson Brown?

'Yes; that is the name.' 'Cor-rect!' ejaculates Mr. Todd, few hours ago.

swer. 'You can not be blamed for Lang is to play the great organ. to his house after dinner, and see start.' the delay. The other train must Theodore Thomas's orchestra is to whether Mr. Brown indorses me. 'Ben, sir, is what my mother have left the Western station alg assist, and the soloists are Miss I'll drop in on him this morning: calls me.'

past, and they always start on 'Correct!' says Mr. Haliburton 'I know no reason,' answers the Correct!' laughs Mr. Todd. 'And Mr. Todd. 'And Mr. Todd. 'Anyhow, I'd like to hug him,' story with a changing expression Todd, aloud. He knows now what mother, 'why they may not go. now, will the little lady tell me her says the impetuous Ben. 'Did he of countenance. When his friend name?' connects through to Cincinnati be- ing. It is long since his passion 'Kind to myself, that's all. But 'Ruby, sir, is all there is of it,' again?'

madam.

steps in and finds a glazier setting great deal better time.'

Birds of the night that softly call, Winds in the night that strangely sigh." a pane of glass. It is a pleasant room, with an open fire-place; the rear parlor-chamber of an old- to topmost gallery. On either side to me that my children have found fashioned house, and it has been of the great organ rise the ranks so good a friend." newly papered and painted. It of the chorus, eight hundred singers; It is a merry morning with

> 'Is this room rented?' he asks conductor. 'Guess not.'

Where is the agent?

'Number seven, Court street.' down the stairs.

man is entitled to have a little time | wondering children. to himself, and it, is not polite, even But no wise historian will try to

The two children walk on in rector of St. Matthew's, explaining catching his breath, and there is a chimney instead of up the stairs. So he strolls out of the station and up the street. No, he will not them. Buby has resolutely disable to that gentleman what he wishes to do for these two little parishion-treet. When the street is a common that there is a common that the common that there is a common that there is a common that the common

master of a bark in the African some of the time, as if I was so is not for them to-day; but a nice trade, and he was lost on the west full that I couldn't hold another chicken is roasting in the oven, and coast a year and a half ago. Noth- bit. When Miss Thursby sang a few oranges and nuts will give little, the shops are crowded with eager customers. Mr. Haliburton Todd is too good a man to be dismall long in the midst, of a capital size who would like to be seen and nuts will give them an unwonted dessert. While they wait for dinner, the children washed ashore, somewhere in Angels are apt to have gray hairs in their whiskers, nor to wear ulsters; but there's an old fellow about my gola I think. They had a hornest and fro; porters, large and small, and says, in a low tone, I don't think that angels are running with bundles, big and low tone, I don't think that angels centing that a portion of the vest what we it ? Todd is too good a man to be dismal long in the midst of a scene size who would like to be an angel mal long in the midst of a scene size who would like to be an angel their own, bought inflush times, and sang that, I thought my heart more when you read, says Ben, mortgaged for half its value, but would stop beating and working with all their might self, the children turn into the hall in the shrinkage everything was But what I liked best, says

to-day to make other people happy of a tenement house. Mr. Hali-to-morrow! We alway say that burton Todd glances after them to-morrow! We alway say that Christmas is the happiest day in the year; but is it? Is n't it the day before Christmas?

So thinking, he pauses at the window of a small print-shop, when his attention is caught by

'Come in, sir,' says a voice with- night, that's all. And if you will it you before you get up. I dream-

Ruby's eyes plead, but the been eaten; there is time for rest, dark and stern reality is hard to

my button-holes are every bit as 'You do not know me,' Mr. Todd Meantime, the hours have pass- a chair beside the bed. "Oh, what sea-faring line, have'nt you? says good as hers. Just think of it. supplies. 'That is true; and of Only seven dollars for two weeks' course a wise mother would not the Johnsons, on Denison street; feet. commit her children to the care of for, though the kindness of their lighted anticipation of the evening. on his own chair, and gathers them

and his knock at the door.

he follows them closely, trying to triumphantly, with a distinct hyimagine the story of their lives. phen between the two syllables of They stop now and then for a his favorite interjection; 'that there,' says Ben's mother than the beautiful and mysterious gifts. They stop now and then for a his favorite interjection; 'that there,' I do not know what could the beautiful and mysterious gifts. They stop now and then for a his favorite interjection; 'that there,' I do not know what could the beautiful and mysterious gifts.

me your name, my boy. We want and the other, 'For the Boy!' evening, December 24, by the street.

'I do not doubt it,' is the anHandel and Haydn Society. Mr. 'All right. Let the boy run up a good understanding before we things?' asks Ben, solemnly.

class name, and a famous one. the angels sang.

walks slowly past the row of beckoning and shouting hackmen. He
is too good a philosopher to be anis too good a philosopher to be anis too good a philosopher to be anis to find the children at half is of it, and there's enough of it,
young the young they drops her dear panel of it,
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communicates with the sitting-room the orchestra is massed in front; Ruby and Ben. The inspection of where the childrenand their mother the soloists are just entering, to their boxes, and the examination take their places at the left of the of their books, make the time pass quickly.

'There's Miss Cary!' cries Ruby,

Mr. Todd points out to the chil-'Thank you!' Mr. Haliburton do not know, and, while he is Todd glances around the room speaking, the click of Mr. Zerrahn's think. again, nods decisively, and hurries baton is heard, the musicians of the orchestra lift their instruments. What becomes of him for the and the glorious strains of the n next hour we will not inquire. A overture burst upon the ears of the

in stories, to be prying into all the tell about this evening's music, nor deer-team to move their goods, says how Ruby and Ben enjoy it .-The next glimpse we get of him, More than once, in the rush of the he is sitting in the study of the great choruses, Ben finds himself 'they ought to have come down the 'Just like you,' cries the minister.

But who are the children?

momently; he listens, as he said, selves, and they are too polite to with their ears as well as his own, make use of the opportunity af-

'Ah, yes. Their father was the tucks him into bed, 'it seemed, The turkey, hankered after by Ben,

when his attention is caught by the voices of two children, standing in the hall at the foot of the stairs leading to the stories above. On the sign beside the door-way he to see your mother if she is not engaged.'

It is now a little past one o'clock, and wakened by the stirring of her mother, 'Oh, Mamma, she says captured them.'

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Cary with those children's ears to dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night, and I mother's neck, 'I had a beautiful dream last night.' The children are a girl of twelve and a boy of ten, neatly but plainly face is pale and anxious, but her discontinuous, but her discontinuous, and a boy of ten, neatly but plainly face is pale and anxious, but her discontinuous, but her discontinuous, and a boy of ten, neatly but plainly face is pale and anxious, but her discontinuous, but her discontinuous, and a little walk will sharpen his appetite for dinner. When he appeared to the face is pale and anxious, but her discontinuous, but her discontinuous and a boy of ten, neatly but plainly face is pale and anxious, but her discontinuous and a boy of ten, neatly but plainly face is pale and anxious, but her discontinuous and a boy of ten, neatly but plainly face is pale and anxious and a boy of ten, neatly but plainly dressed; a troubled look is on their bright faces.

The face is pale and anxious, but her children, the boy will call for it.—

And now, good-morning, I shall my Redeemer liveth; and when tainly upon a corner, and looking the she came to that part. In the latest the she came to that part. 'How much Ruby?' asks the me, madam,' says Mr. Haliburton Todd; 'but I trust you will pardon woods.'

See you next summer in the she came to that part, 'In the latter day he shall stand upon the ter day he shall stand upon the trust you will pard and the she came to that part, 'In the latter day he shall stand upon the ter day he shall stand upon t ter day he shall stand upon the The face has a familiar look, and Only seven dollars, answers the girl, choking back a sob.—
There were four dozen of the be standing with me in front of Therector presses his friend to tarry, but he pleads business, and hurries away.

There were four dozen of the be standing with me in front of Therector presses his friend to earth, I thought that dear papa as he draws a little nearer, Mr. Todd makes a sudden rush for the walked on the water to the shore;

have been purchased; dinner has answer. Beside that dream the

an unwonted display of colors on

'They are yours, my daughter.' 'Look here; Ben! Where did

'We attend, at present, St. Promptly, at half-past seven, the into his bed. A book and a nice ger, with quavering voice, 'my children; an elegant morocco work-half ago on the west coast of box stocked with all sorts of useful Africa; I reached the shore, only

his mother. 'He seems to be one just where to look at this moment

your name is like the boarder's not return to Maine until the even- He is greatly interested in what

ing cheerfully, and smiling faintly, and shall be. Come with me.

But whether they do or not, it Music Hall is packed from floor makes the day a great deal happier

'Somebody's moving into the next room,' says Ben, coming in dren the other singers whom they carrying in a table and some chairs. Queer time to move I should

'They are going to keep Christnas, at any rate, said Ruby: 'for I saw them, a little while ago, bringing up a great pile of greens.

'P'r'aps they've hired the rein-

'Then,' answers his mother, her eye. Mr. Todd watches them, children have moved once themwith their ears as well as his own, make use of the opportunity af-'Their name is Johnson, and and finds his own pleasure trebled forded by moving-day to take an

inventory of a neighbor's goods. 'Oh, Mamma,' says Ben, as she They are to have a late dinner.

than it does when I read. So they gather by the window the mother in the arm-chair, on one arm of which Ben roosts, with

nowherein particular, but he thinks

'Hello, Brad!' he shouts, grasp ng the man by the shoulders. 'Hello!'the other answers, coolly, drawing back a little; then, rushing

forward: 'Bless my eyes! Is this 'Hal Todd ?' 'Nobody else, old fellow! But how on earth did I ever know you?

Come to look you over, you're not yourself at all. Fifteen years, isn't it, since we met?' 'All of that,' says the stranger. 'Let's see: you've been in the

'Yes,' I have, bad luck to me!' answers his friend, with a sigh. your home now?'

'Just what I'm trying to find 'My dear fellow,' says the stran-

"Come in, sir!" says Ben. It things for Ruby, and a complete is a very different voice from that little tool-chest for Ben; the Christ-which my cabin-boy nursed me; Jackman & Company's entrance a mas St. Nicholas for both, with a for a long time I was too weak to receipt for a year's subscription, move; finally, by slow stages, we divide between them,—these are we waited months for a vessel, and Who brought them, Mamma? reached Boston this morning. I some of them had moved away, What makes him do such others were out of town on their Christmas vacation. Of course, I "Good will, I think," answers shall find them after a little; but

Mr. Todd has listened to this say he would come and see us first mentioned the shipwreck, a 'Perhaps he will, in the course into his eye, and his lips opened, 'Well, Ruby,' says Mr. Todd; of the day. He said that he should but he quickly shut them again.-

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CHRISTMAS

EITERATURE.

(Continued from first page.) There is a police-station down this Johnson.

Who ordered it?

jes' half-past two.'

The two men walk on, arm-in-

arm, in the direction of Denison I have just opened the largest and best assorted stock of fancy How much is thereof this missgoods ever offered to the people of

ng family?' asks Mr. Todd. There's a wife and two children,—I hope,' answers the other, 'The best woman in the world. Hal, and two of the brightest exclaims Mr. Johnson. 'Well, my the old woman showered upon him. Hall and two of the brightest exclaims Mr. Johnson. 'Well, my the old woman showered upon him. He had only proceeded a few brother's orbhan child."

Years. But for that remembrance, face, and you stand there are the dispersion of the brightest the old woman showered upon him. He had only proceeded a few brother's orbhan child."

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man, choking a little. He has stopped on the sidewalk, on Denisonstreet, just opposite Number 45. He lays his hand on his friend's shoulder. 'Look here, Brad Johnson,' he says, 'we are going to find that wife and those children pretty soon, L suspect. And you've got boy?

the second story opposite. His angel. friend's eye follows, and falls on the picture we saw there a little knocking at the door. They all fly more. Dead you thought me, eh? 'If you'll answer for her, you

'What do you mean?' gasps the

There is no outcry, but the father lifts his hands, as if to heaven, staggers a little, and then plunges across the street. Mr. Todd is after him, and seizes him by the collar just as he reaches the foot of doubts concerning him.

his temples, and steadying himself. Christmases; and you people have and for the last seven months she said John Goldsworthy, striding

the door and is let in by Ben. 'Oh, Mr. Todd, how good you 's a nice cabin there, for you. Pine are! Thank you a hundred thousand times!' cry both the children

my little gifts,' he answers. 'But

Mrs. Johnson colors a little, but The above goods will be sold before she can speak, Mr. Todd cheap for cash, my motto being goes on. 'Pardon me, madam, but "small profits and quick returns." what your minister told me yester-Call and see for yourself before pur- day of your affairs has led me to take a deepinterest in them. How long is it since your husband left

> 'More than two years,' answers 'You have had no direct intel-

gence from him since he went

on turns suddenly pale.

loor that Mr. Todd has left ajar ance at his bankers was almost since that night." 15 CTS. PER LB. gently opens, and quickly closes. equal to the whole capital of many We will not open it again just now. a flourishing concern. And yet a

fills the ears and the eyes of Mr. no joyful anticipations. Haliburton Todd, as he goes softly

door, Ruby.

which to keep the feast.

What can they want? says supply of tea and sugar. Then mind to undeceive her,"

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, They are new-comers to-day. Mr. Johnson pushes back the where an old crone was attempting and your good wife." blazes on the hearth. A table in the pudding to-morrow?"

'Ef you please, sah, dinnah is the likes of us gets." Whose dinner?' demands Mr. across the materials? 'Your dinnah, sah. De folk's

sailor, brushing away a tear, thought I should have 'em in my lap this Christmas day, and it's tough to be hunting for 'em in this tought I should have and the tears chase each other around the table!—

What a happy feast it is! How the laughter and the tears chase each other around the table!—

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'It is tough,' says the lumberand dread of the two desolate years and dread of the two desolate years and dread of the two desolate years as hamed of his good act. Recoverif your hospitality. And I wish you, if you will, to keep my secret a litthat are gone, fly away into a far- ing himself, however, his eyes wan- the longer. Let me come to-mor-By and by, when the cloth is re- without any sign of recognition.

ly: 'Papa, did you really and truly know Mr. Todd when you were a we met; but I should have thought wealth. You will humor me, will Matthew Knibbs would have had you not?

"Certainly, my darling; why do a better memory." While she speaks, the angel is grasp an old friend's hand once and we both love Nelly so dearly.' their accustomed church.

woman in this way. You'd kill erally addicted to the lumber busi"Shame on you! But I forgot, instantly." here a few moments, and I'll break here a few moments, and I'll break speeches to me, for I have nt time speeches to me, father, pressing his hands against ter days; the merriest of my in my arms when she was a baby,

> all. And I 'm not done with you like one of my own." lumber camp next summer; there has happened to my brother?"

Brothers

SPENT THEIR CHRISTMAS.

CHAPTER I.

on the flagstones, for an ever in- worthy wanted Miss Nelly to given up its dead?

'No; how could I?' Mrs. John-creasing throng of workers was marry this rich gentleman, it all 'No, Robert Goldsworthy,' said moreover, lovers' eyes are clairvoypouring forth. The wayfarers came out, and he was fearfully John sternly. 'Put aside your ant, and Walter observed a sort of may you never regretyour choice! 'Be calm, I be seech you, my passed on without lingering to gosdear lady. I did not suppose that sip, one and all wearing the same said Miss Nelly must either give terday, and my first thought was tenderness in Mr. Brown's manner after a longer pause than usual, you could have heard. But I met expression of cheery haste. Not up Walter or consider herself cast to embrace my brother, and the towards Nelly, which was intensed during which Nelly had been you could have heard. But I met expression of cheery haste. Not up wanter or consider herself cast just now, in the street, an old friend of mine — and of yours — who of a narrow staircase, a man came knows a great deal about it. And I want to assure you, before he I want to want to assure you, before he I want to wa

erably exaggerated, that is all. pearance of the owner was in strict John Goldsworthy's face had is my child? Excuse me, and I will send in my accordance with it. Robert Golds- grown sterner and sterner during worthy looked the very incarna- Knibbs' recital.

Mr. Todd quickly withdraws. - tion of commercial respectability. "The poor child was almost The color comes and goes upon the mother's face. 'Merciful Father!' partner in the long established firm awful thing. The sin must have know when, after the death of my him all the better for it. she cries, 'what does it all mean?' of Goldsworthy Brothers, his credit lain heavy on your brother's heart; beloved wife, I went out on busi-

explanations have been made, and house of Goldsworthy Brothers, father and mother and children by no means shared his employer's spair at first, but we talked to her, ago, I faithfully kept your trust. are sitting for a few moments si- want of appreciation of the festive and my little woman—women have Nelly was in this house as much The notes of his daughter's be judge between me and my lent in a great peace, the nature of the human boy began to assert itself.

Want of appreciation of the festive and my notice woman—women have such a soothing way, you see, when any one's in trouble—she persuadown child. In an unhappy mofet began to assert itself.

Want of appreciation of the festive and my notice woman—women have such a soothing way, you see, when any one's in trouble—she persuadown child. In an unhappy mofet began to assert itself. 'Isn't it,' yentures Ben, timidly, banged to-night with a reckless- something better; so she has been her hand, and I approved the suit. favorite melody of her mother, 'But, papa, it would make me as if the words were a profanation, 'is n't it about time for dinner?'

'Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it is not it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy,' answers in a hurry to be home, and he is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is not it. Indeed it is, my boy, it is no his mother, 'and I'm afraid our didn't care who knew it. As soon that she should do water-color presumption in him to aspire to his face with his hand, while tears that all present will not mention dinner is spoiled. Open the oven as the books were safely deposited, drawings, and I should sell them. the hand of my adopted daughter, found their way between the the subject again. Mr. Knibbs, putting on his hat So I take them, and bring her home and insisted that she should give sinewy fingers. As in a mirror All felt that no more could be Ruby obeys, and finds the poor, forgotten chicken done to a cinder. Never mind, says the mother.—
Our dinner will be a little late, but we'll find something with the porsulation of the pursued his way until he found in accordance which to been the feast.

All felt that no more could be sinewy fingers. As in a mirror a little money now and then, as if him up. She refused. I spoke in anger, and commanded her either to give up her lover or to leave my house forever. I have never seen the party. After one or two fruitless and insisted that she should give limited for him up. She refused. I spoke in anger, and commanded her either to give up her lover or to leave my house forever. I have never seen the forest.

All felt that no more could be none; and insisted that she should give limited for him up. She refused. I spoke in anger, and commanded her either to give up her lover or to leave my house forever. I have never seen the feast.

in small quantities; also a goodly self, that I couldn't make up my me quite. Until the next morning past. What can they want? says supply of tea and sugar. Then Mrs. Johnson. 'Perhaps, my dear, you had better answer the knock. They are new-comers to-day.'

What can they want? says supply of tea and sugar. Then John Goldsworthy dashed his from that hour I have been a misphand across his eyes. "Knibbs, erable man." With a shaking hand across his eyes. "Knibbs, hand Robert Goldsworthy reached on, till he came to a street corner, old friend, God will reward you had better answer the knock. They are new-comers to-day.'

worthy shook his hand.

with smoking viands. A smiling woman replied, "I can't complain; You're hurting me, you are indeed." advertise, to entreat and pray her ed suddenly and lovingly embra-

the likes of us gets."

"Bless my heart!" he exclaimed.

"Well, now, do you think you came out in the street, while you are could make a pudding if you came out in the street, while you are same icy tone. 'No, you must stand it any longer, and rushed "Lor bless'ee, sir," the old woman being parted most twenty years. have wronged. I find that the

Gen'I'm'n with gray ulcerated coat on, sah; I seen him kim up t' yer room 'bout 'n hour ago. I And Knibbs disencumbered himself tempest within me I dare not thought was a triplet of his road with a large out a mindre aged minion pudding somehow."

"Il come, you may be sure, old friend," said John Goldsworthy; aire. And for following the natural impulse of her young heart, you turned her out of your house. The tempest within me I dare not thought was a large out a minion pudding somehow."

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dered over the stranger's figure row merely as an old friend of moved, and they are seated around the open fire, Ruby says, musingdon't remember me, old friend! I should-like to see with my own yours, and see my little girl among

Newcastle, too numerous tomention. by the wall. 'But you won't keep been the innocent occasion of it has lived in my house and been into the hall, and shaking himself Mr. Haliburton Todd knocks at yet. I'll have you all up to my "In your house, Knibbs! What The footman stood aghast at the

ried, and he had set his heart upon The room which John Golds- girl, with loving eyes who was of money, but old enough to be her centre sat the merchant reading. tenderly, as if it were some treafather. As luck would have it, John Goldsworthy strode up to the sure of surpassing workmanship, Miss Nelly had already made a table and seated himself directly until the fair maiden blushed and of mine choice for herself, but the young facing his brother. As he did so, drew it away. And then they man is only a clerk at present. Robert Goldsworthy, amazed at the result in away. And His name is Walter Arden; you the conduct of his visitor, raised to put aside a splendid slice for with smiles and tears Nelly threw harself into her father's arms. remember Old Nicholas Arden, who the shade of the lamp, the light of poor lame Biddy, the old apple- herself into her father's arms. was cashier in the firm before me which streamed full upon John woman round the corner.

—for I'm the cashier now. Well, Goldsworthy's stern features. His Now, everybody present was as newly lighted gas jets flung the young man is his nephew; and brother's face changed to a look of friendly as Mr. Brown as could be,

God help me, I cannot tell!" 'You cannot tell! You cannot ly all that was passing in the

Mr. Johnson pushes back the bolt and opens the door. The bolt and opens the door. The room is hung with a profusion of well, Mrs. Brown, how's trade roots of his hair. Nor was his constructed and seizing one, ran his finger down the page.

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colored waiter, with napkin on arm, bows politely when the door arm, bows politely when the door is opened.

And the squeeze must have been and one silver piece to-day; but as to pudding, it ain't much o' that the little man's eyes.

And the squeeze must have been she left me I have not known one happy moment. Brother John, surprise and excitement. Walter

longing to see your daughter, after ask forgiveness of her whom you furiously at John Goldsworthy. dinnah, ash. De folks "Lor bless ee,sir, theold woman dinnah, ash. De folks dinnah, ash. De folks "Lor bless ee,sir, theold woman dinnah, ash. De folks ee,sir, theold woman dinnah and sugar, that me and my neighbor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old bor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old sugar, that me and my neighbor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old sugar, that me and my neighbor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old sugar, that me and my neighbor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old sugar, that me and my neighbor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old sugar, that me and my neighbor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old sugar, that me and my neighbor, Mrs. Duffy, 'ud make out a "I'll come, you may be sure, old sugar, that me and my neighbor, and you shall be a welcome guest."

> 'Silence, and hear me out! Half an hour ago, you did not ther-in-law? know you had a brother. Forget "Wouldn't it again. Henceforth, we meet as ter. 'My what?' said he. strangers. I shall not seek your child, and that will be never!" Robert Goldsworthy hid is face

Christmas day! and the great have liked it myself. neart of humanity beats with a 'What do you mean?' gasps the sailor.

As he spoke Knibbs started. "If the dead could come back to life again, I should say it was Mr. John:"

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"And it is Mr. John himself Mat."

"Of course I will. I dare say quickened pulse. In thousands of the good news won't spoil by keephomesteads joyous greetings, are a somewhat awkward apology, but again, I should say it was Mr. John:"

"And it is Mr. John himself Mat."

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"And it is Mr. John himself Mat." 'Of course I will. I dare say quickened pulse. In thousands of explanations. Walter commenced "And it is Mr. John himself, Mat Dorothy just a hint? I'm so happy are exchanged as the people tramp smile, put him quite at ease.

to be garrotted.'

Then with much laughing and crying, they tell him Ruby's doubts concerning him

Tes, and a dearer little lady never gladdened a father's heart. John Goldsworthy paced with rapid strides till he reached his brother's house, in a fashionable family hurried back to their dwell-doubts concerning him.

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'Well,' he says merrily, 'I may be an angel, but, if so, I am not vely. "You musn't rush inon that woman in this way. You'd kill woman in this way. You'd kill oubts concerning him.

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'Well,' he says merrily, 'I may be alive and safe."

"Will it, Knibbs?' Well, we shall see. She may hardly care to be claimed by a vagabond father."

Shame on you! But I forgot in the foot of the same who had travelled all round the you, he himself asks your forgiveto her.'

You're right,' answers the the very reddest of all my red-lets temples, and steadying himself.

The days is the merriest of my in my arms when she was a baby.

Is Mr. Goldsworthy at home?'

Speeches to me, for I have'nt time to hear 'em. Fact is, this has been to hear 'em. Fact is, this has been to hear 'em. and still to hold the poset to spend Christmas Day with them. And what a remarkable of them. them. And what a remarkable customed. Lastly, you will inherman that John Brown was! The it the whole of his great wealth. first thing he did when he came in Now for the other alternative. was to kiss Mrs. Knibbs! Knibbs If you share my fortunes, you never offered to punch his head, or even told him he'd better not do it comforts that poverty involves. has happened to my brother?" assurance of his visitor, and was again, but looked on as if he rather as the daughter of a poor man.—

"Dear, dear, Mr. John; that's my about to return an impertinent anenjoyed it, and shook hands with woods 'll do you lots of good, ma-unlucky tongue again. Well, Till swer, but something in the eye of him afterwards with the greatest You will have to wait, perhaps for dam. Great fishing there, Ben! tell you. Since you went away, and left the child in your brother's and left the child in your brother's and he said meekly, 'What name shook hands with Walter Arden, with you both to give it due constitution. 'Well, I'm glad if you've enjoyed by little gifts,' he answers. 'But you little gifts,' he answers. 'But And before they have time to the before you decide. And then he lifted the children all up for myself' (the voice faltered a then he lifted the children all up for myself' (the voice faltered a then he lifted the children all up for myself' (the voice faltered a then he lifted the children all up for myself' (the voice faltered a then he lifted the children all up for myself' (the voice faltered a then he lifted the children all up for myself' (the voice faltered a then he lifted the children all up for myself'). And before they have time to I've been thinking that your good mother ought to have a little of the cheer of this Christmas as well the cheer of this Christmas as well away to the station of the East-line and intended to make her the cheer of this Christmas as well.

And before they have time to protest or to promise, Mr. Haliburton Todd is down the static, rushing away to the station of the East-line and intended to make her the cheer of this Christmas as well.

The overawed footman indicated a door, at which John Goldsworthy of all, he came to a quiet, gentle the question. her making a good marriage; and worthy entered so unceremonious-standing by the fire; and here he little look in her bright face of I believe he had fixed upon some ly was a handsomely furnished timidly took the white hand which hesitation, Well, Walter, what am grand gentleman with mountains library, and at a table near the was laid in his, and gazed at it I to say

tics of a perfect stranger. And, carry light hearts too.' comes in, that—that the story as awaiting him. The whole equipit reached you—was—was considpage denoted wealth, and the apsee her again."

And he made nimself very miserable accordingly, and went and sat girl's thoughts are wandering.

Nelly looked up with a wire again." have discharged my trust. Where by himself in a corner, and clench- Nelly looked up with a wistful

She rises from the chair; the was unimpeachable, and the bal- he has not been the same man ness of the firm, twenty years ago. been drunk out of Mrs. Knibbs' dened into the stern look again. ince that night."

"Knibbs, let me hear the end."

"Well, the worst is told. Pro"Well, the worst is told. Pro-That place is too sacred for prying close observer would have seen that eyes. It is a great cry of joy that to him the word Christmas brought little head to come to us. My little head to come to us. My little head to come to us. The care for her as your own, shipwrecked; but I escaped, as you and tried again, and broke down, brother or friend again. But papa, we are so tle woman, that's Mrs. Knibbs, covered how it was that my letters Walter Arden.) And Mr. Knibbs happy, and he is so miserable. Far different was the effect of you know, and a better wife or never reached you, nor any came was all but persuaded into attempt. And he was very kind to me, until down the stairs, and walks away the coming holiday upon one occu- more tender-hearted soul never from you to me. As I loved my ing a ballad concerning the burial I made him angry. down the stairs, and warks away the coming holiday upon one occuto his hotel.

Ah hour later, when the shock
of the joy is over a little, and the

The coming holiday upon one occubreathed, though I say it that wife once, I love my daughter of John Somebody, but thought shouldn't; and I don't see why I shouldn't, either, God bless her: I ask you for her now.'

I ask you for her now.'

The stairs, and warks away the coming holiday upon one occubreathed, though I say it that wife once, I love my daughter of John Somebody, but thought better of it, and didn't. And then Nelly consented to sing a song, has not been the same man,' said Nelly consented to sing a song, has not been the same man, said

Christmas greens. A bright fire to-night, and how do we get on for embarrassment lessened as Golds- ter she left—'If E. G. will return secret, this was the natural thing say not unto thee, Until seventimes, home, all will be forgiven. From for John Goldsworthy to do; but but until seventy times seven.' A

you wouldn't injure your own fa-"Wouldn't I though! said Wal-

face again until I have forgiven Mrs. Knibbs; come back safe after you the wrong you have done my all these years. And you to go hitting him like that !'

'Don't be hard upon the boy in his hands. When he looked up again, he was alone.

Dorothy, said Knibbs, 'It's all very well for us, who were in the secret; but if I had been in Walter's place, I daresay I shouldn't

The time had come for mutual Knibbs, and right glad he is to myself, she'd be sure to notice it, through the crisp white snow to Then, seated by the fireside, with Paint Boxes from 10c. to \$5.00. while ago, - the mother intent upon to him; the father hugs him; the hock the children intent upon to him; the church, gallantly escorting the fair of his wanderings. After which he alluded to his meeting with Nelly's hand clasped in his, John mother kisses his hand; the children clasp his knees.

'Help! help! shouts the hearty lumberman. 'I did n't come here to be carretted.'

The 'Atlanta was wrecked, but I may tell her as much as you like. Good-bye till to-morrow. And remember, I come as an old friend.' I won't forget," said Knibbs, and followed in state by seven small Knibbses.

"Yes, and a dearer little lady to be carretted."

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After the lapse of about a week this last topic, his face subsided into sterness.

Nelly turned to Walter, but with

'If you hesitated for a moment, my darling, you would be no Nelly 'I do not,' she said, simply.

'Pure gold!' he said, half aloud. Thank God, pure gold!'

'And my choice, too, sir,' said None at all save the painful a ruddy gleam upon the snow a worthier fellow never stepped. terror, while his hands convulsive-except Arden. Walter did think. Walter. We are young and can be the loss of his vessel, with carpeted streets of the great city. He was a favorite with your brother ly clasped the arms of his chair, as The flakes were falling still, but and he used to invite him to his though he would have fallen. lady, need not have laughed quite to work for, I feel as if I could do 'Have you ever learned the full little chance had they to whiten house. However, when Mr. Golds- 'John!' he gasped, 'has the grave so often, or so merrily, at the an- wonders; and we will manage to

ed his fists (in his trousers pockets.) look in her soft eyes. 'Papa, I 'Forgive me, forgive me, John! And John Goldsworthy, quite clear.sighted, understood thoroughmake me very happy.' 'What is it, my darling ?'

'I want you to be friends with Uncle Robert.' The afternoon passed. Tea had John Goldsworthy's features har-

But papa, we are so very, very

voice, which used to croon that of the conversation, Knibbain achimself opposite a quiet grocery, ence a little to deceive her; but it 'And so you turned your dear old melody, in almost the self- cordance with time-honored custom, Just then, there is a knock at Here Knibbs made various purcha- made her so happy to think that brother's child out into the streets." same accents as those which were opened the old Family Bible, while the door opening into the new ses tending towards pudding, but she was doing something for her- Stop, John, before you condemn now awakening the half-gotten the party grouped themselves around. First, led by Nelly's clear I had no idea she was gone; and The song ceased; and John voice, they sang the joyful Christ-

the middle of the room is loaded "Thank you kindly, sir," the old "Mr. Goldsworthy! don't, pray. that day I have never ceased to a young man who sees his betroth- feeling of indignation arose in

Newcastle, Miramichi, Dec. 21, 1881.

John Goldsworthy's breast, as he realized the application of the lesson, but as the old man read, a better faring prevailed. After the reading came a homely but earnest prayer, and then The Prayer—the prayer that has been prayed for eighteen hundred years. There was a tone of more than ordinarily 0 blessed day that hallowest earnest pleading, as he came to the familiar words, 'Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that we greet thee now with praise and mirth trespass against us, and when the prayer was ended, John Golds- In memory of our Saviour's birth. worthy held out his hand to Matthew Knibbs. 'Old friend, with God's help, you have conquered me. And you, my darling, if it will make you happy, I will make friends with him, and we will go to your uncle at once.'

From heaven to earth descends again. 'At once! to-night! Oh papa, I'm so very, very glad!' And flinging her arms round his neck, she gave him such kisses! For my part, I'd have forgiven my lawyer himself only for one of

The tall footman's astonishment On all his children was bestowed. at seeing them was uubounded. He had little time, however, to indulge it, for Nelly merely said, To Israel the word had come, 'I shall find my uncle in the library, I suppose, Thomas?' and the should rise at last a Prince, of whom two entered unannounced.

The race should be divine,

at the fireside. He was changed, A longing for some wendrous birth. even since the previous night. The worn, restless look had deepened into one of utter dejection. Prophet to prophet handed down Even his very attitude, seemed to The promise, still more clear, denote a broken-spirited man. While Jewish mothers pondered or Nelly knelt down by her uncle's The Child that should appear, chair, whilst her softringlets swept | And bards inspired of Greece and Rome his thin hand-'Uncle.'

Robert Goldsworthy seemed but slowly to realize her presence.-The slow, frightened way in which he turned his head towards her, spoke volumes of what he must have suffered, and John Golds- As to their gods they knelt, worthy's heart smote him, that he should have added to so great an God's needed work on earth must do.

agony.
'Nelly! come back?' 'Yes, dear uncle, your own Many had come to teach mankind, Nelly. And I have brought some | And precepts were not few; one else to be friends with you, if But vain, alas! to try to find,

Robert Goldsworthy for the first Or satisfy the questions keen time perceived his brother's pre- About the world that is unseen. With hands outstretched, he essayed to rise, but the excitement had been too great for No teacher yet had come with power his enfeebled strength, and he stag-

gered back into his chair. John Goldsworthy stepped for-ward, and knelt before his brother, grasping his hands in his.-Brother, we have both forgiveness to exchange. I ask you to forgive me the hard words I spoke last night, and this dear child shall be your daughter as well as mine,

Peace and good-will! sing the Christmas chimes.

whole lives long

And would you believe it ? John Still guards the promise of the Child Goldsworthy's story of being poor Whose birth shall end its woes; turned out to be all a pretence, But never dreams to look for Him 'just to test his daughter's heart,' In that meek group at Bethlehem. and, what is still more remarkable, nobody seemed to dislike him for being a millionaire. And 'Golds- Yet there, as on this very day, worthy Brothers' is now 'Goldsworthy Brothers & Co., and Mat Obscure He in a manger lay, Knibbs and Walter Arden are Co, And the whole firm, together with Thither in spirit draw we nigh Mrs. Knibbs and a lot of young Knibbses and little Ardens always spend Christmas Day together, and a jolly party they make.

DECORATIONS OF Christmas Tree.

In breaking eggs for cake and pies, leave the shells as nearly whole as possible or in two halves. Ornament these with bright bits of color and gilt. Paste small cords to them, fill with candies and hang on the tree. With care, these fancy shells may be made to Before the Babe of Bethlehem do service several years. Pop corn | What millions bow to-day! nicely, string it, and hang in fes- | O God! in mercy look on them toons on the tree. Apples of And teach them how to praybright color and oranges hung on To pray for peace and work for peace a tree look very pretty. They should be hung near the body of the tree. Take common bobnet, cut it in stocking shapes, sew to-gether with bright worsted, fill That, after all these years, with transparent candies of various Men thus should cause each other woe tints. Get rock candy, break into And drench the earth with tears, small bits, and suspend by fine spool cotton from the boughs.—

They are unworthy of Thy name, O Christ, who put Thee thus to shame 'Twill glitter like frostwork. To fasten on the candles, if you have not the little candlesticks made on So many centuries, alas! purpose, use fine wire from some old hat or bonnet frame. Hang The world so nearly what it was all the heavy articles near the Of Thy reflected radiance glowed near the ends of the boughs. For Upon the earth which Thou hast trod. body of the tree, the lightest ones a Sunday school a very pretty change from the conventional tree is a ladder. Let it be decorated So many centuries! But Thou with evergreens and flowers, the rounds illuminated with a candle at each end, and the presents be To cause from consequence with pain, suspended from the rounds. 'The All things to Thee are ever plain. ladder should reach from floor to ceiling. Unless one has seen a ladder thus decorated he can form At last we know all will be wellno id how beautiful it looks; and t en the lesson it teaches is one that can be brought home to the hearts of all the children, little Let us but strive that every day,

To every heart, however bowed O blessed day, traditions dear down with sorrow, or poverty, or Have gathered round thy name; sickness od sends His cheering Of modest mirth, of kindly cheer, angel Hope, who blithely sings, in thrilling accents,

"It is better farther on!"

CHRISTMAS.

BY JOHN READE.

The old year, ere it dies, And in Time's weather-beaten breast

We hail thee, as the shepherd throng, On that Judæan field, And the same heavenly burst of song By which their hearts were thrilled-"Peace be on earth, good-will to men-

The race of man had wandered, sore Beneath its weight of sin, For many a weary age before The day was ushered in

On which the benison of God,

That in its royal line The race should be divine, Robert Goldsworthy was seated | And so arose o'er all the earth

Foretold the Monarch that should come.

And farther east and farther west The scattered nations felt, By some strange yearning, half-confessed

'Mid so much false, the true

To solve each doubt that springs, Or give, in that most solemn hour When death his summons brings, The calm, clear faith that knows no fear Hearing the whisper, 'I am here.'

So now, in spite of priest and sage The world in darkness errs, Rome reads with doubting smile the page Of Greek philosophers; and make Christmas in our hearts And cynic age to seeking youth With scorn repeats, 'Pray what is truth?

> And Israel, rent by factions wild, And prey to alien foes,

In that Judæan town, Without a robe or crown, And worship in humility.

O scene so dear to Christian art By inspiration graced! O scene that on the human heart By love divine is traced! The Holy Mother and the Child! The God-man and the Virgin mild!

The heedless world is unaware Of thee, O Bethlehem, And of the King reposing there Without a diadem. But Rome's old gods may feel the power That dooms them at this awful hour.

XIV.

. Since Thou wast born, yet seems

Hast no regard of time; To Thee all ages are as now, And, while we slowly climb

Enough for us to know-Enough all tempting doubts to quell, However it be so. May find us further on our way.

Of charity's bright flame. Unto the least of these, said He, Whate'er you do, you do to Me.

To be our guide through life-

Peace and good-will-O blessed words, Oh! may the nations sheathe their swords And cease from cruel strife, The widow's wail, the orphan's tear, Sade sad are these for Christmas cheer

Peace and good-will-O warring sects, That bear the Christian name. What is the faith that He expects On whom you found your claim? By love He conquered all mankind-Let there be in you the same mind.

O Christmas-tide! O merry time! When all the world seems young; When every heart is set a-chime, And loosened every tongue! Thank God for what He gives alway! Thank God for merry Christmas-day

XXIII.

O Christmas-tide! We would not through A shadow on thy name, Or cause a needless sigh; but oh! One privilege we claim-We think of Christmas-days of yore, And those whose smiles we greet no more. XXIV.

O, dear, dead friends of other years, Who shared our joy and pain, We have not power, with all our tears To bring you back again, But, as we think of you to-day, We cannot dream you far away.

XXV. And we shall meet, we hope, at last, When, rent the parting veil. Death's tyranny is overpast, And the glad earth shall hail

A glorious, endless Christmas morn, When man in Christ awakes new-born

> From The Cottage Hearth. CHRISTMAS.

> > BY WILLIS B. ALLEN.

At Christmas play, and make good cheer,

So said good Thomas Tusser, words have echoed in the hearts of heart horses are condemned to old and young, rich and poor, from his day up to this blessed year of our Lord, 1881. Let us thank God and take courage when we remember that the Power of Evil has no one Book to set off against the that this merry holiday, so full of them the comign year. good-will to men, is drawing closer the young child was.

Norwegians and English, that the finest and deepest significance has Among the German peasantry, especially, are found numerous home legends, beliefs and superstitions which even the nineteenth century. with its growth of science and liberal thought, has been unable to reach. Most of these customs and beliefs have never been told in any language save that of the country in which they took their rise; the tolk-lore of the Teutonic nations is still a rich store-house of treasures for the antiquarian, and for those who love Christmas for its own truest meaning, the day when Christ was born.

The concurrence of the winter Freia, with thousands of friendly elves, brought flowers and fruits to so stately to be seen; cheer the heart of man. But as In summer, spring and winter, too, elves, brought flowers and fruits to winter came on, and the days grew ever shorter and the dark nights Its tiny needles, fine and sharplonger, theevil spiritsheld the good gods, enchanted by their power, far up among the snowy mountains, and prevented the passage of pious souls Through snow and ice the Christ-child to their rest. Then came storms, and awful things upon the earth. A many-headed monsterroamed the village, seizing the children, throw- With loving hand, the Christ-child hangs ing them into a sack, and devouring them at its leisure. Giants de-them at its leisure. Giants de-A taper small upon each twig, And cakes and dainties rare. scended from the hills and robbed the lonely traveler. In Denmark Then comes the blessed Christmas night, a frightful creature covered with a hairy robe was wont to creep into houses after dark to steal the produets of the harvest, and, if it Thou fir-tree in the forest dark, found nothing, would utter maledictions and threats, showing at the same time from beneath its covering a black face and mouth full of fire.

Tothis day the Germans associate the coming of Christ with the return of the sun, and the approach of spring. One of their poets sings:

"The sun in winter is God in grief, Is Christ who cometh to bring relief. Beneath its blessed radiance, man Forgets that his life is but a span.

The sun in winter is Christmastide Which scatters its blessings far and wide And sheds, through faith, o'er time's The morning rays of Eternity.

"That Christmas is a holiday of light and victory," begins Cassel, in and full of life—as the love of his account of the day*, "every one Christ to mankind. Indeed this who has lived within its influence knows full well. This victory is more sure than the return of spring, to which we look forward in of religious life, extends through December with such cheerful hope. out written history. The Israel The Spirit of Truth dwells upon ites in the desert were taught (i loftier heights than does the creathey had not already adopted ture, and its brightness chases custom which was thus merely away the shadows of many a gloomy confirmed and sanctified) to "take hour, darker than the longest night the boughs of goodly trees, branches of midwinter." And now the wonderful hour thick trees and willows of the

herds once sat around their fire upon the plains of Bethlehem, discussing, in their huts along the shores of the Baltic, or in the shadows of the upon the horizon and leaps three once more in soft leaves, in place Light. of the sharp, spear-pointed needles into which they were condemned to the Saviour's cross. All the good forth at Christmas and gather the and hark! the cattle, upon their poor and humbler folk brought people of the village are praying, knees in the stable are talking together in low tones. "A child is cottages, that the gentle spirits of gether in low tones. "A child is the forest might dwell there in safety till the sun should shine again. In these modern days it where?" calls the shrill voice of the cock-and the lamb answer, "In Be-e-t-t-'lem, Be-e-t-t-'lem." The greens more and more generously horses alone have nothing to say, kets are surrounded, for a week and are upright on their feet; for when Christ was born, so the story preceding Christmas Day, with a goes, the horses who happened to be near the manger stamped and were rude, while the great, sweetbreathed oxen gazed upon the wee baby with their mild eyes, and, with the asses and lambs, knelt in many generations ago, and his worship. For this hardness of never have their fill of grass, and

field, but are never satisfied. While these strange things are happening in the stables of the little German village, the gnomes are Bible, and no one day to match busy in the mountains, throwing Christmas. It is one of the glad- out gold and precious treasures of of the Christmas days that are dest and fairest signs of the times the earth where men shall find past, and the dear ones who seem-

and closer to the heart of the nation. which in the northern counties is ing Soul of Christmas is not dead. For this one season in the year, not before nine or ten in the fore- He lives, and His birthday reminds everybody is thinking of everybody noon, the first loaves that come us, again, of the glad present, its else, instead of himself, and we join smoking from the housewife's oven hopes, its duties, its blessings and the wise men in their march across are given to the cattle. In Sweden its peace that may be ours. Let us the desert, following the Star, until it is the custom to tie a sheaf of thank Him for all things, but above we, too, find ourselves upon our grain to a pole and set it up where all for the sunshine of Christmas. knees before the manger in which the birds may alight and take part And so we will look into each he young child was.

It is among the nations of the day. Before long the village beg-North, the Germans, the Swedes, gers are knocking at the door, and with Tiny Tim, "God bless us, the humble peasant, remembering every one:

been attached to this holy-day. gave his only-begotten Son to the *Leviticus xxiii, 40. world, dispenses with a free hand his gifts to all that come. Evergreen, and, in particular, the fir-tree, has been from the earliest times associated with Christmas, and countless tales and legends are

perfumed with its spicy odors. Many are the German songs that are full of its praises.

"O northern fir, O northern fir, In thee my heart delighteth, How oft thy boughs at Christmastide Have shed their blessings far and wide; In thee my heart delighteth'.

Its cloak is ever green.

Some pointing up, some down— The thistle-finch doth take, to sew Her pretty yellow gown.

sends The good old Santa Klaus, Who straightway hews the fir-tree down And bears it to the house.

The nuts and apples there;

The bell is rung—and lo!
There stands the fir-tree green and still Its branches all aglow

Soon shalt thou hence be borne.
Rejoice! for then thy branches, too,
The Christ child shall adorn.

black face and mouth full of fire.

As Christmas time draws near,

In Scandinavia two fir boughs of any lady, and the Touch-me-Not was kissed the least. Old Lavenand the sun turns northward once more, Woden issues forth upon a white horse, and, followed by howling packs of dogs, drives the evil spirits to their hiding places in the The Alsatian pesantry relate that The Rue was muttering ruefully spirits to their hiding places in the mountains. Sometimes in his wild hunt he sweeps through ahouse and leaves behind him a dog, who crouches upon the hearth and stays there for one year, whining, moaning, feeding on ashes, and snapping at all who approach. On the next Christmas, Woden comes for him to rest, fell asleep from weariness, could wax him, and the Scarlet in the shade of a fir-tree. On Bean-Stalk offered to hold the the chimney to rejoin the howling awaking, he found that his pil-pack in the tree-tops.

awaking, he found that his pil-grim's staff had grown into the affair closed with a few remarks by trunk of the fir, and thus plainly old Mrs. Mushroom. Her allusion indicated that he had reached the to her affair with the Cactus was appointed end of his journey.

> ssems to have been bestowed, down I didn't feel much nourished *Welhnachten, Ursprunge, Brauche, other I seemed to be considerably quickened.—Providence Journal. und Aberglauben.—Cassel, Leipzig.

time out of mind, upon the holly Its glossy, pointed leaves symbolize the crown of thorns, and the berries the crimson blood-drops

that gathered upon the Saviour's brow. Like the fir, it is ever green almost instinctive association of green boughs and all bright, growing things with the joy and beauty PERSONS PURCHASING GOODS DURING THE of palm trees, and the boughs of

draws nigh. It is Christmas Eve, brook; and ye shall rejoice before all nature is hushed. As the shep- the Lord your God seven days."* So, too, the wreaths of green leaves attributed to the Greek and perchance, the strange portents at-Roman deities, and awarded to tending the birth of the son of those who seemed most godlike, in Zacharias, so to-night the peasants peace or war. When Christ entered Jerusalem, the fittest expressions of the joy, the thanksgiving Black Forest, sit before the Yule and the reverent worship of the log, and talk of the birth of the Son multitude were the palm branches, of man. Suddenly the village bells strewn in the path of Him who toll for midnight. Thesun appears was victorious over Evil, and who -not conquered death, but showed imes for joy; the birds througout him to be only the angel of Life, the forest break forth into singing; with the shadowy side of his face every fir-tree blossoms into fairest turned towards us, as he comes beflower and fruitage, and is clothed tween us and the Everlasting

In the early days of England the Druids were accustomed to go sacred mistletoe; while even the has become the fashion to use ever beneath great fragrant heaps of princess-pine" and "creeping-Jenny," in the form of wreaths, crosses and trimming. Holly, too, is used in larger quantities every year, and altogether the times seem to be returning, which dear old Sir Walter longed for when he sung to this day they feed eagerly in the

Heap on more wood! the wind is chill But let it whistle as it will, etc., etc.

Yes, Christmas has come again. It has come, bringing its memories ed to be the very soul of the merry When Christmas morning dawns, making. But the great, deep, lov-

A FLORAL SOCIABLE

The flowers had a grand sociable. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Petunia, Tuberose and Tin Pansy. The Canterbury Belle played on the Peony-forte. John Jacob Aster's daugh-Hans Christian Andersen, whose ter, Miss China Aster, was the happiest hours were those spent in richest girl in the room. She writing pure and sweet fairy-tales turned up her petals at Old Penny solstice with Christmas gave rise in for children, has told the story of Royal's daughter, and only mixed the earliest time to many of the the fir-tree in his own gentle way. with Miss Mary Gold. Before the tales of Norse mythology. In the summer the good gods, Woden and translated from Cassel's notes:

With Miss Mary Gold. Before the fun had fairly begun, Old Poppy got to nodding, fell asleep and run his nose into a group of Nettles. The Sorrel came with sweet Major-Am for a rider, who plunged Larkspur's into the Old Sorrel's sides. Late in the evening the Widow Mushroom came bouncing in, in a

flounced brown silk. "Take a seat, madam," said the

"I shall take up as Muchroom as I've a mind to," replied the old creature, and she sat down on a Toad Stool, but the Toad Stool gave way and turned her over to the attention of the Cactus. As the old soul weighed two hundred pounds, this was a double-century plant and no mistake. The Tulip smiled at the mishap of old Mother Mushroom, which so incensed her that she declared that if the Tulip gave her any more of her lip she would blow on her. The Arbutus wore the longest trail very neat. She remarked: "My In England, the same veneration | Sisters and Brothers—When I sat Special Discount

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FOR THE BITTLE SOLKS.

VISIT OF

SAINT NICHOLAS.

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even

mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would

be there. And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my

winter's nap, When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter.

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. As I'drew in my head, and was turning

Down the chimney with a bound, He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot.

And his clothes were all

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, David should one day be born in hisseff." Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread, He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,

And filled all the stockings; then turned of sight. "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good-night!"

BY ANNIE ARMSTRONG.

"I want to tell you, dolly, the fings I saw last night; You know I went off early, and left you dressed in white:

You knew 'twas Christmas evenin', told you so before, And so I hung my stockin' behind the bedroom door,

And mamma said I'd better go right straight off to sleep When I got up from prayin' "the Lord my soul to keep;"

because My bruvver said there wasn't ever any

Santa Claus. awful long, And they kept gettin'

pretty strong: I heard

a word, But kept as still as just as hard, And then a lot of horses came

through the yard, And up the house they galloped, and in a minute more Some one came down the chimney and

jumped upon my floor. "First I was kind o' frightened, and when I dared to look, I knew him by the picture in my big story

book. funny smile,

an awful while. I didn't see the presents,

other side. But I saw 'em in the mornin', and laughed until I cried, But he was in a hurry, and made an

awful leap Right back up through the chimney-and then I went to sleep.

"And when I told my bruvver, this mornin' in the hall, He laughed at me like sixty, and said dreamt it all.

Guess I know when I'm dreamin'; he needn't he so smartthat red cart.

He's eight years old this New Year's and finks he's awful nice, But I know Santy Claus, so there-I say him wif my eyes!

And, oh, he looked so funny! wish could show you how, For, dolly, I was just as wide awake as I am now!"

Christmas song.

A patter of feet on the chamber stairs, A flutter of robes like a bird's soft wings. An opening of doors, then a merry shout,

And this is the song the children sing : "Wake up! wake up! Old Santy has

With oceans of goodies and toys! Wake up! wake up! the chiming bells Proclaim our festive joys." From cellar to attic the riot begins;

Up and down, up and down, their voices ring, Their bright eyes glance, their sweet lips

And over and over the song they sing : "Ah! jolly Old Santy, you've come once

again

For millions are waiting your joys!" Shout on, happy hearts, hearts pure as

the snow: Shout on, for the years their measures will bring,-

For the bright eyes tears, for the sweet lips_sighs,-

But now, O merrily, joyfully sing Santy has come again, Santy has come, The silvery bells are ringing; We'll crown him with holly and mistletoe, And give him a joyous greeting!" ELIZABETH A. DAVIS.

The First Christmas.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

with a jerk;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he went out grew gloriously bright. And the bohn—an' go on wiff yo' story."

WHAT MYRTIE SAW. ready born—that very night. They away—by a string. should find Him in Bethlehem, the

high" because of His "good will" selbs." and holy love to men.

ed and listened till the angelic allspice hoof?" asked Washington stockings. forms disappeared in the bright Webster, with a scared look. "There!" was henceforth to be their king.

"I kept my eyes wide open, and waited in the most splendid palace in an' nuts, an' books, an' drums, an' Bethlehem; but the angel had told wissels, an' new cloze. them where to go, and they found "Golly! wish he'd frow some Him as he had said, lying in a man-trowsus an' jackits an' sich like And I just didn't shut'em, and by and by ger, with Mary His mother, and fruit 'roun' here," said Christopher her husband Joseph watching over Columbus. A funny sound a-comin'; but I didn't say them. The shepherds were filled "Trowsus wiff red 'spenders an'

ed to Him the homage due to a sled all yaller, wiff green stars on no time to lose. sovereign prince.

news to those he loves best. Maytheir mother prepares the breakfast. breakfuss wur ready?" said Wash-Perhaps they see him coming and ington Webster, slyly. as he is seated on his shoulder; and sich busybodies—dey certainly is. when the shepherd stoops to enter "But how am we to know wed-

lelicious fare, because of the thank- pectable like." I wish I'd told old Santy not to give him fulness that fills their happy hearts.

SANTA CLAUS

Visits the Van Johnsons.

Swing low, sweet chariot-Goin' fur to car' me home; Swing low, sweet charlot-Goin' fur to car' me home, Debbil tought he would spite me-Goin' fur to car' me home. But cuttin' down my apple-tree

Goin' fur to car' me home: But he didn't spite ah me at all-Goin' fur to car' me home; Fur I had apples all de fall-

"Oh, jess shut up wiff yo' ole fore her. pples, Chrissfer C'lumbus Van ing her appearance at the gate I can guess about Santa Claus.' which opened out of Mrs. Bowles's where her brother sat with Primose Ann in his arms,

city in a small three-roomed woodknew what they would have done

house, they were in the depths of pher, gravely.

poverty. The kind lady found Mrs. Bowles laughed merrily fruit, vegetables, and spelling les- you a visit.'

In a field near to an ancient city named, his father said, "cause he the cupboard. it was night, and the sheep lay in back on the hind-legs of a common twicet too small."

that it was written in their sacred ington Webster's a-comin', an' I'll books that a greater One than king jess tell him dat ar secrek all by

their own city of Bethlehem, whose kingdom should be more glorious me too," said her big brother. than his, and should have no end. "An' yo' better stop a-rollin' yo As the men thus sat, an angel eyes—yo' got de sassiest eyes I stood beside them, and all the place ebber see since de day dat I war

beautiful shining one talked with "Story?" repeated Washington

"Bout Mahser Zanty Clays," with the others. made-giving "Glory to God most chillun's stockin's dat haved deir- himself!

"Dat's anodder gemman 'tirely. You may suppose they would Mahser Zanty Claws am good. He said Tommy, boldly. have looked for their infant prince gits yo' dolls, an' candies, an' apples,

it, an'-

"Who dat ar done gone get her

something cheering in his father's ington Websters in de hull worle felt very nice and warm. I thought I'd like to watch him go round voice, and the youngest feels a -I certainly do. Dey's too sassy spring in the lift of his father's arm to lib," said Queen Victoria. "An

his cottage his wife sees the new, der we's Mahser Zanty Claws's strange light in his eyes before he kine o' good chillun?" said Chrisspeaks, and waits for him totell the topher Columbus. "We's might be good nuff fur ourseffs, an' not Then, when the wonderful story good nuff fur him. If I knowed has been told, and the little ones he come yere certain sure, I git have heard once and again of the some green ornamuntses from ole angels and the holy anthem, and, Pete Oampout-he done gone got more than all, of the Babe who is their hunderds an' hunderds an' piles king, it seems as if their morning an' piles-to stick up on de walls, repast of coarse bread were most an make de house look more des-

> "Let's go an' ax Miss Bowles, said Queen Victoria. "Baby de kitchen makin' pies, an' she know ebberything-she certainly

And off they all trooped, Primrose Ann, cat, and all.

"Come in," called the pleasant voice of their landlady, when they rapped on her door; and in they tumbled, asking the same question all together in one breath: "Mahser Zanty Claws comin' to our house, Miss Bowles?" Christopher Columbus adding, "Pears dough we nuss ornamentem some if he do." Mrs. Bowles crimped the edge

the children standing in a row be- hundreds of little men were at "Have you allbeen very good?" books, and candies into thousands phnson, an' lissen at dat ar wat she said. "Suppose you tell me of parcels. These were to go at Miss Bowles done bin a-tellin'me," what good thing you have done twelve o'clock by Santa Claus's exsaid Queen Victoria, suddenly mak- since yesterday afternoon. Then press to all parts of the world.

Victoria, after a moment's thought, ets. ed family who lived in a Southern 'fraid she git de stummick ache' from?"

sons, and so won their simple, And he did; for on Christmas wax-doll we ever made. grateful hearts that they looked morning, when the young Van "She must be cold; let's give her candidate must be questioned by upon her as a miracle of patience, Johnsons rushed pell-mell, helter- one of our little seal-skin coats," the opposite side and the party coodness, and wisdom. And as for skelter, into the room prepared for said a third, helping Rosy into a which first guesses rightly takes Baby Bowles the rosy-cheeked, his call, a new jacket hung on one warm fur coat. sweet-voiced, sunshiny thing—the chair, a new pair of trousers on the "Let's put candy in the pockets," That side is considered to have whole family, from Primrose Ann other; a doll's head peeped out of said a fourth, stuffing the pockets won the game which draws over up to Mr. Van Johnson, adored her, Queen Victoria's stocking; a new with sugar-plums. and Queen Victoria was "happy as sled, gayly painted, announced it-a queen" when allowed to take care self in big letters 'The Go Ahead'; the coat," said a fifth, putting a is often called "Clumps." lots of toys were waiting for Prim- cunning cap over her yellow curls. "Trades" is a very amusing game "Wat's dat ar yo's speakin'?" rose Ann; and four papers of goodasked Christopher Columbus (so lies reposed on the lowest shelf of

that was sometimes called by the name of the noblest and most pious ob de family, as it war") as Queen Claws don't take zact measure fur her into an elf like yourselves." of their country's kings, some shep- Victoria hopped into the yard on boys' cloze, said Christopher Col- Tommy, who was never frighten- his shopping excursions, and calls herds were watching their flocks of one leg, and he stopped rocking— umbus, as he tried to struggle into ed at anything, had mounted a haphazard upon the representative

where they could see if any danger threatened their charge, perhaps they talked of his beautiful boy-A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, hood, when he led the flocks of his her asleep. Girls am de wustest Webster exchanged Christmas bicycle."

And he looked like a peddler just opening father among the same hills and bodders I ebber see. I allus dis-Bowles came over to see what was added Tommy, "I know I can!"

A VISIT TO

It was nearly nine o'clock when reindeer. One of them had to be hung up he went, head first, into-bed.

said Queen, opening her eyes so In ten minutes Tommy and Rosy singing the most joyful anthem that bout"—lowering her voice almost what it was. He turned over, and new bicycle.

The dear old man was buttoned "Am Mahser Zanty Claws any up to his chin in a coat of white The astonished shepherds watch- lashun to dat ar ole man wiff de fur. He was busy filling the

> "I wish you'd takeme with you," "An' me too, if you please, Mister

Santa Claus," added Rosy. "Halloo!" shouted Santa Claus, you awake, youngsters?" "Yes, sir," answered Tommy, Claus. "and we want you to take us to

ride in your sleigh. with wonder and with joy as they a pistil pockit," said Washington old man. "Santa Claus refuse the north, behind the great hill, and looked upon the Child, and render- Webster, "an' a gole watch, an' a children anything; make haste, I've Tommy felt sure Santa would come

Would you not like to follow one "Yo' bofe talk 's if yo'd bin dren. "Don't wait to dress," said you could see anyone coming over of the shepherds to his home? See! awful good," interrupted Queen Santa Claus. "I'll put one of you the hill road for two miles. Tommy he has looked on the promised Re-deemer, and is going to tell the Claws disagree wiff yo'."

| Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'." | Santa Claus disagree wiff yo'. got into the sleigh, and drew the reindeer team. He had such lots o' presents, and such a run to meet him. The eldest hears "I'most wish dar war no Wash-Rosy, peeping out of his pockets, he said to his wee sister, swinging fur robes over him. Tommy and "Just you fink, Miss Baby!"

the air and through the falling ed across the floor for a moment snow-flakes. Over the tops of the throwing up his hands and shaking houses and trees, over the towns Miss Baby's rattle with all his and cities, faster, faster they might. Then he went back to his went, till they came to Santa Claus's country,

Here everything was of snow,trees, streets, houses, all made of snow. It was as light as day, for her pink fingers in her mouth. high in the pink sky hung a great bright silver moon.

"Is that your house, Mister Santa Claus?" asked little Rosy as they Bowles am fass asleep, an' she's in passed a beautiful castle all built and red cheeks, he rushed away, letter, the flowersbeing half an inch

Claus. "My house is made every

bottom with Christmas tapers.

"I'll take you right into my workshop," said Santa Claus, of her last pie, and then sat down; bouncing into a big room where work. They were tying up toys,

jolly games. At the sight of so many lovely "Primrose Ann cried fur dat ar things. Tommy and Rosy both

from the North, and rented the big I 'fraid I hurt him," said Christo- gathered about Rosy, who was too of day. Sometimes the company and somehow make the wheels of frightened to speak. divide themselves into two parties, life run smoothly.

Rosy back into his pocket.

sheep while they were sleeping; for if you can call throwing yourself the jacket. "Dis yere jackit's bicycle, and was flying up and of each business to name some noun peaceful groups on the plain and in wooden chair, and then coming "An' dis yere trowsusloons am forgetting their work, ran up and a butcher is to name a certain joint

but that very king whose history a jerk that her eyes and mouth was so dear to them and to all the flew open, and out of the latter called their mammy from the door-in my life. Come, you youngster, thing suitable a forfeit must be people of the land, had been a shep- came a tremendous yell. "Dar way, "yo' has got tings mixed the doll's gift is found, and I'm paid. When the story is well told, herd in his youth; and as they sat now," said Christopher Columbus, Dat ar jackit's fur de odder boy, going to take you right back to a good deal of fun may be got out

faster! Tommy shouted in glee, pose of private consultation, entails Suddenly the wicked little man bit a forfeit.

eyes he found himself in bed.

was Christmas morning. NELLIE M. GARABRANT.

SAW SANTA CLAUS.

Little Tommy had been watching all day-watching for Santa

It was the day before Christmas and he knew Santa must be on the "Well, well, well:" laughed the way. The big city lay off to the down the hill road. At the sunny Out of bed jumped the two chil-south windows, among the ivies, Out on the roof they went. Santa at some point—and Tommy's transfer from Vick's Floral Magabe he is late in his return, and his head cracked wiff de wooden spoon

There stood the sleigh, drawn by eyes just shot forth sparkles to line, the following instructions on eight tiny reindeer. Santa Claus think of beholding the famous

straw board, or card board with a in her blue and white crib, "just "Come, Dasher! hie Comet!" said you fink of four, seven, eight little Santa Claus to his team. "Away ho'sses wiv horns to their heads. and wiv bells to 'em that go jingle, And away they did go, right in jingle, jingle -" and Tommy caperwindow again.

Allat once he cried out. "Baby see him! I do fink I see him! "Wa wa?" gurgled Baby, with inch. Dip thestemin a little paste, Tommy waited just a minute longer—he did see something very

long and black away on top of the hill, and then, with flying curls paste and on this place immortance. Contains all the Spices and other articles for HOLIDAY USE. Don't oushed a hassock up to the crib, "O, no, my dear:" said Santa dragged Baby up bodily with a pink and purple. After the letter long tug, and—well, mamma had is covered with immortelles, on top was all! And Mamma's scream so is well to make the first letter of sleigh with Tommy and Rosy still in his pockets. Sure enough, there Santa for some time; and when he others, and of a darker color, the stood Santa Claus's house, all made of stood Santa Claus's house, all made of white, yellow, and red rock did look the team was out of sight. So Toppey didn't see him come first letter purple and the others from our glistening stock. NEW PATTERNS. NEW SHAPES. after all-but come he did-for such a fat stocking as Tommy's less secured; this do by pinning

CHRISTMAS GAMES.

Christmas is the time for merrymaking; for genial fellowship and

"I ran 'way from Dolphus The tallest of the little men draw the most out-of-the-way ob- kind, hearty greetings. They cheer

"Isn't she lovely?" said one, each of which sends out one of them work, gave them bright "Go home and ornament, she said touching her long curls. their number, and on his return smiles, words of encouragement, "I am sure Santa Claus will pay "Yes, indeed," added another; questions him separately, and entheir number, and on his return "she is prettier than the prettiest deavors to find out his secret before the other side can do so. Each the largest number of members. "Let's give her a cap to match When played in this way the game

"Let's all kiss her," said a sixth. In this each person chooses a cer-But at this Santa Claus popped tain trade, and one member of the Rosy back into his pocket. "No, company who is named by the rest down the hall. The little men, which belongs to his trade. Thus the hollows of the hills among down on the fore-legs with a which they fed in the daytime.

No doubt the men were poor; youngest Van Johnson with such

"No, you don't," shouted Tominy, "Dumb Crambo" is another good 'not unless you let me ride this game. When playing it, half the party leave the room, and those "Youcan't," said Rosy. "I can," who remain choose a verb, which ples, how merry!

Wind beasts of the woods; and of ples, how merry!

Wind beasts of the woods; and of ples, how merry!

Wind beasts of the woods; and of this early bravery in battle, and of a cherry;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,

And the conclusion of the woods; and of ples, how merry!

Wind beasts of the woods; and of fer Clumbus, said Queen Victoria, who, seeing how jolly everybody was, began clapping her tiny hands, and shouting, "Melly Kissme!"

When the others are to guess. When the absent ones return they are told of the little men; "I can ride in the indignantly, "wen bofe yo' sisters and shouting, "Melly Kissme!"

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,

And the conclusion of the woods; and of fer Clumbus, said Queen Victoria, who, seeing how jolly everybody was, began clapping her tiny hands, and shouting, "Melly Kissme!"

The little man got on Tommy's back, and away they went! Rosy their fathers; and they remembered done have a telling the control of the others are to guess. When the others are to guess. The other the others are to guess. The other the others are to guess. The other the other than the othe Tommy and the little man on the A word spoken on either side, exbicycle. On, on, on! faster, faster, cepting by the actors for the pur-

> Tommy's ear. He screamed, and "Russian Scandal" is a very inknocked the elf off his back. The teresting game. In this game one little man jumped on one of the member of the company writes a short story on a slate, making it as Tommy and Rosy went to bed on Tommy was no longer able to full of incident as he can. He Christmas Eve. Their stockings ride on the snow-flakes, and began then goes outside the door, and those poor men, saying that he had come to bring them good and joy-ful tidings. They had looked for haps, would be the better word, as had been hung up, and they wished to fall -down, down, down! O, calls one of his companions to him the promised Saviour. He was all poor puss was trying hard to get dolly, and she wore stockings. over two or three times, and down he walks away and carries the slate with him. The person to whom Yes, when Tommy opened his the story was read summons another of the party, and narrates Then, as they listened to the wide that they seemed to spread and the dolly were all fast asleep. Sweet voice of the angel, rejoicing over half her face. "Miss Bowles In the middle of the night Tommy Rosy was asleep beside him. The can remember it. The third person in the blessed news, the plain and says to-morrer's Chrissmus, an' to- woke, and found Rosy sitting up stockings were twice as big as tells it to a fourth, and the fourth all the air about them was suddenly day's day befo' Chrissmus, an' te- in bed. She was looking at some- when hung up. Right in the mid- to a fifth, and so on till each one thronged with heavenly beings, night Mahser Zanty Claws go thing. Tommy wanted to know dle of the room stood a splendid of the party has had the story narrated to him privately and solemnly was ever sung since the world was to a whisper-"an' put tings in what should be see but Santa Claus The early sunshine was coming outside the door. When all have, through the nursery window. It heard it, the last one to go out comes into the room and narrates the story to the whole company The original is then read from the slate, and it is quite curious to noforms disappeared in the bright heavens and the sound of their singing had died away; and then they arfoolish young crow. Clove hoof, lawy back and lawy b of incident in the tale, it will be

found that it is almost impossible for the person who last heard the story to repeat it exactly as the first one gave it. The little fuss that is made in entering and leaving the room makes the difficulty of remembrance all the greater.

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Our Boys and Girls.

Don't forget to say 'Good morning.' Say it to your parents, your Perhaps there is no game which brothers and sisters, your schoolgives greater amusement both to mates, your teachers, your servants back garden into the small yard orange yo' gib me," said Queen jumped out of Santa Claus's pock- young folks and old ones than the —and say it cheerfully, and with a game of "Characters," some times smile. There is a sort of inspira-"an' I eat it up quick 's I could, "Oh:" screamed the workers, called "Twenty Questions," and tion in every 'good morning' heart-The Van Johnsons were a color- an' didn't gib her none, 'cause I's "where did the earth-children come sometimes "Nouns." In this, one ilyand smilingly spoken, that helps of the company thinks of some to make hope fresher and work "I car'd home de washin' fur "I brought them in my pockets," one particular person or thing, and lighter. It really seems to make With gifts for your girls and your boys! en house on the lot in the rear of mommy fur two cakes an' some said Santa Claus. "I forgot the the others ply him with questions, the morning good, and to be a pro-Bowles was their landlady and 'And you?' asked Mrs. Bowles, a gift for it, my men, for I must from the answers. It is astonishit. And if this be true of the ing how judicious questioning can 'good morning' it is also of all ing how judicious questioning can 'good morning,' it is also of all outshines the Aurora Borealis, or late COMET.

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2 crates Crockeryware. 3 hhds. Glassware, 12 boxes Cheese,

3 cases Soda Biscuit, 3 bbls. Lemon Biscuit, Lemon Sultana Biscuit. Oyster Crackers, 5 boxes Citron Peel,

Orange Peel,

Lemon Peel,

20 boxes Valencia Raisins. 15 " Layer Raisins, 12 " Best London Layers, 20 half boxes Layer Raisins, 20 qrtr. " 2 bbls. Fine Currants.

12 doz. each of the following Syrups. Raspberry, Strawberry, Vanilla, Pineapple and Lime Fruit Juice

PEPPERMINT, ALMOND, NUTMEG, LEMON AND VANILLA OUR GROCERY

Our ESSENCES comprise the following:

pass without securing \$1 worth of the above articles

bit of rock candy. Here we are now. Hie, Prancer and Cupid stand still!"

Santa Claus jumped out of the ward—they just didn't, and that they is covered with immortelles, on top of them place a few white flowers, three-fourths of an inch apart, for relief. A little green moss may be used for the edges. Sometimes it.

Who intend preparing for X' mas and New Year callers come and select your gour

WINE GLASSES TUMBLERS GOBLETS AND WATER PITCHERS.

ASK FOR OUR CHINAWARE,

NONE SO COMPLETE IN TOWN. SPACE ALCON

Beautifully adorned, Tea Sets 25 cents per set, Moustache Cups, Fancy Cups, Mugs with Mottoes, Mugs with Mocking Bird Whistle. One can imitate any bird call with a little practice.

Colored and White Granite Iea Sets.

Break all old stained dishes, and those which are cracked, and get new ones from our well-replenished stock, and purchase a lamp from our grand assortment which we have just opened, which, filled with

We greet you, we love you, we speed you Mrs. Bowles's garden, and Mrs. candy," said Washington Webster. little girl's doll. Hurry and find and endeavor to find out his secret phecy of a good day to come after HOME LIGHT OIL.

without her, for when she came Snow, an' wouldn't fight him, 'cause went to find the gift, Others ject out of mystery into the light the discouraged, rest the tired one, Come All. We Greet You.

Commercial Wharf, Newcastle. M'EWEN & BUCK.