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Cheap Sale of Dry Goods.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER. Read this Advertisement Carefully. During the month of December I will offer my Stock of Dry Goods

and Furniture at very low prices FOR CASH.

Ladies', Misses and Children's FELT HATS At 25c., 40c., 60c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.10. FANCY FEATHERS, BIRDS & WINGS very cheap. Wool Clouds 25c., 40c., 53c., 75c. 12 yds. COSTUME CLOTH with Trimmings for \$3 28.

12 yds. OTTOMAN CLOTH do. for 4 83.

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Also Job Dress Goods at 7c., 9c., 13c., 15c. Great Bargains. Trimmings for dresses as folows:—1½ yds. Waist Lining, 2½ yds. Skirt Lining, 2 doz. Buttons, Silk, Twist and Thread.

FACTORY COTIONS. 26 vds, GREY COTTON, 1 SPOOL THREAD \$1 00, 27 in. wide 1 00, 30 in. wide. 1 00, 36 in. wide. 1 00, 36 in. wide. 1 00, 36 in. wide. 17 yds. do. do. 1 do. do. 1 00, 36 in. 13 yds. do. do. 1 do. do. 1 00, 36 in. 11 yds. do. do. 1 do. do. 1 00, 36 in. WHITE FLANNELS 22c., 29c., these are all wool. SCARLET FLANNELS from 14½c to 37c., do. NAVY BLUE FLANNELS 36 & 41c. "Bargains." GREY UNION do. 19c. & 22c., extra value. GREY WOOL do. 29½c., 32c., 38c., best make. ROCK MAPLE SHIRTINGS 24c., 27c., strong and durable. OXFORD HOMESPUN 43c., genuine, WOOL do. 67c., do. ULSTER CLOTHS, double width, 66c. to \$1.50. ULSTERS "made up," from \$1.50. ULSTERS "made up," from \$1.50.

JACKETS from \$1.45.

GREY BLANKETS from \$1.35 per pair.

WHITE do. 2.25 per pair.

BED COMFORTABLES from 89c each.

SPECIAL LOT OF Men's Overcoats from \$5.60 each.

ALL CARPETS, MATS AND RUGS, very low. Unions from 55c.; Wool from 85c.; Hemp from 15c.; Tapestry 381c.

BLACK VELVETEENS from 30 cents; \$1.00 Velveteen reduced to 84c. for Dress Lengths.

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Gloves, Ties, Braces, Collars, Shirts and Drawers, Wool Shawls, Honeycomb Shawls, Clouds, Scafs, etc., very cheap. FURNITURE

Wood Bedsteads single, \$2.00; Wood Bedsteads, double, \$2.10; Wood Chairs, S. B., 42 cents Sinks \$3.75; Bureaus \$5.25; Washstands \$1.20; 5 Bedroom Sets at Factory prices; Extension Tables from \$7.50. And all Furniture at a big reduction Please remember these prices are for CASH only. Th

B. FAIREY.

Newcastle Nov. 10 1885

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I am paying the highest prices in cash for the following Raw Furs -Otter, Beaver, Beat Mink, Martin, Lynx, Fox. R t. JAMES BROWN. Newcastle, Dec. 11, 1883.

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B. FAIREY Auctioneer and Commission Agent.

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Newcastle, July 20, 1885.

DR. T. W. POMROY, TISM 29STUYVESANTST.

Persons wishing to consult the Dr., and unable to call on him personally, can do so by letter. 29-1ypd.

T. S. RUSSELL, Deputy Crown Land Surveyor FOR RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.

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April 20, '85.

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ALEX. L. WRIGHT & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF LUMBER, BERRY'S MILLS, N B.

All kinds of Lumber constantly on hand.

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PINE STRUCE, MEMLOCK, AND MARDWOOD LATUS, FALINGS, SHINGLES-PINE, STRUCE AND CEDAR, PINE CLAPBOARDS.

Lumber Planed & Matched. GROERS SAWN TO DIMENSIONS.

SKINNER'S 58 KING STREET.

In cases of each one dozen Pint, Quart and Half Gallon

6 " Tapestry do.
4 Rolls English Oilcloth, New Designs;
4 " Best Linoleum, at \$1.30 per yard;
3 " 4 yds. wide do., " 1.10 "
4 " 4 yds. wide do., " 75 " above is the first installment of my FALL STOCK, and as it contains some very novel designs, intending purchasers would do well to examine them. St. John, Oct. 5, 1885. A. O. SKINNER.

KING'S EVIL Was the name formerly given to Scrofula

cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected,
the disease perpetuates its taint through
generation after generation. Among its
earlier symptomatic developments are
Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas,
Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Physical Collapse, etc. If allowed to continue, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases,
Tubercular Consumption, and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, are
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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is so effectual an alterative that it eradicates from the system Hereditary Scrofula, and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it enriches and vitalizes the blood, restoring healthful action to the vital organs and rejuvenating the entire system. This great Regenerative Medicine

Is composed of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla, with Yellow Dock, Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYEE'S SARSAPARILLA as an Absolute Cure

For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood purifying medi-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. [Analytical Chemists.]

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they cannot do their duty; they cannot the stomach has been oppressed by excess in eating.

The more any one is troubled with

DR. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treat.

MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia,
Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the
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JOHN C. WEST & CO.,

The sh basis. The taverus which do the most mischief, those in which drink alone is sold, will be done away with, and the sale of spirituous liquors will be permitted only in hotels, restaurants, and eating houses generally. This will lead to the 81 and 83 King St. East, Toronto, Ontario houses generally. This will lead to the closing of 80,000 drinking places on the 1st of January, the only exception being in favor of the itinerant vendors who attend the large fairs and festivals. In order to meet the evil in those places which New Carpets, New Oilcioths, New Lindeums, are so remote from the seat of Government that it is difficult to exercise a regular control over them, the local authorities have been furnished with power to raise the license to 1,100 roubles for each tavern, and to limit as they think fit the number; to refuse a license to all persons

erprising citizens. If you are rich invest in something, to keep a tavern; and to punish with all t the severity which the law permits those who commit any infraction of it. much on interest.

DIRECTION.

visitors from other universities and other along.

WAS HE MURDERED?

Perry was a stranger in Buctouche and said he belonged near Rimouski, Quebec. While in Buctouche, Perry stopped with Anthony White, keeper of the Two Mile House. According to the statement of the magistrates who held an inquiry, Perry remained at White's place till the morning of Saturday, November 28. At about 3 o'clock on the morning of that

has been heard of him.

When Perry came to Buctouche he had Some cople drink alcohol to assist a large sum of money, said to be \$800, on them in the digestion of their food. But his person. He had changed while in what is there in alcohol that can render food more digestible? Food pickled in Bank of Quebec. He left all his clothing alcohol will remain unaltered for years, just as food when pickled in brine remains unaltered; hence alcohol, like salt money. Perry is described as a well naturally tends to render food indigestinating the food more digestible? Food pickled in Bank of Quebec. He left all his clothing alcohol will remain unaltered for years, just as food when pickled in brine remains unaltered; hence alcohol, like salt money. Perry is described as a well built man about five feet eleven inches the feet deven inches alcohol will man about five feet eleven inches built man about five feet eleven inches alcohol will remain unaltered for years, and the wing classes of persons are eligible to vote for members of the House of Commons:—

Owners of real property worth \$300 in clitics, \$200 in towns or \$150 in counties.

All the west was golden red; We were children both together, In the pleasant autumn wester, And merrily down we sped, in the relation of the remains unaltered for years, all the was outward flowing classes of persons are eligible to vote for members of the House of Commons:—

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toxicating liquor actually hinders this vi- Carthy murder mystery at Shediac in tal process. Again and again, on examin- 1877. According to his own story, his ing after death the bodies of persons who wagon was in the barn of Osborne's house, have died suddenly, I have found large where McCarthy was alleged to have been Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Toothiche, Cramps, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy, Erysipelas, Colic, Croup or Rattles, Gloriseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of the limbs, removing Dandruff and producing the growth of the Hair, and as a Hair Dresser of the growth of the Hair, and the growth of the growth of the Hair, and the growth of the Hair, and the growth of the Hair and the growth of the growth of the growth of markedly interferes with the digestive river, where it was found, but this was together worth \$150.

standard Recording to directions without any injury what
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SALE OF TIMBER LICENSES.

Thirty-one square miles of timber to be the unlucky month next year, as it was this, the sun, Mars and the moon machine," said the agent to Farmer indigestion, the more need there is to licenses was sold at the Crown Land Office combining their influences about the 5th Grimes. Sample, Parker & Co. Proprietors, Upper Musquodoble, Nova Scotla.

The Best external reduced for the public for Lameness, Spavins, Sweeny, Sprains, Swollen and Stiff Joints, Scratches, and service of the country of the public for Lameness, Spavins, Sweeny, Sprains, Swollen and Stiff Joints, Scratches, and permitted the more need there is to on Wednesday, and twenty-three and a half more have been applied for, the sale of which will take place in a fortnight. A large portion of the leases sold on Monday were of cedar lands on the Jacquet on Wednesday, and twenty-three and a half more have been applied for, the sale of which will take place in a fortnight. A large portion of the leases sold on Monday were of cedar lands on the Jacquet on Wednesday, and twenty-three and a half more have been applied for, the sale of which will take place in a fortnight. A large portion of the leases sold on Monday were of cedar lands on the Jacquet and pecuniary losses by railroad aecidents, sow in the summer?"

"I don't know as I do," replied the farmer; "I've got most of my spring sowing done."

"But won't you need it for sewing in the third house, forebodes discord and pecuniary losses by railroad aecidents, sow in the summer?"

"Look here, young feller, we don't and pecuniary losses by railroad aecidents, or in the summer?" the public for Lameness, Spavins, Sweeny, Sprains, Sweeny, Sprains, Sweller and Stiff Joints, Scratches, Cracked and Greasy Heels, Harness Galls, Cuts, Sores of long standing, Fistula, Poll Evil, Warts, Swelling and Bruises of all kinds.

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A NEW LIQUOR LAW IN RUSSIA. vicinity of extensive cedar forests, and A new liquor law has come into operatransportation of cedar shingles as well as tion in Russia. The Minister of Finance of railway sleepers, it is to be expected has issued a circular to the Inspector of that the provincial revenue from the Excise in the different provinces for the Crown Lands will be considerably inpurpose of showing that the new law creased by its construction. The Southwill not, as asserted, favour the sale of west Miramichi, down whose banks it

HOW TO BUILD UP A TOWN. Just how to build up a town is not enerally known, or at least is not generally practised. The following suggestions are to the point and well worth considera-Write about it. Help improve it.

Speak well about it. Beautify the streets. Advertise in it's papers. Patronize your merchants. Elect good men to the offices. Speak well of its public spirited, en

mploy somebody, be a "bustler." If you don't think of any good word to say, don't say anything about it. Remember that every dollar you in-

Be courteous to strangers that come among you so that they go away with been shot for mutilating themselves by blowing their trigger fingers off and good impressions. pool impressions,

Don't kick at any proposed necessary military service. King Milan ordered

Nothing marks better the progress of improvement because it is not at your the execution. manners than the contrast drawn by own door or for fear your taxes will be The arrival of the brigt. Alfred, from

at the Winsdor, to which the magnates of town and the newspaper printed in it. the students' glee clubs, and rough and to merely help the printer along; advertumble to the exchange of courtesies with tise to help your business and town

THE CHRISTMAS SHEAF.

There is a pretty and curious custom in Norway. A pole is fastened up over WAS HE MURDERED?

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The first two money of the man Perry has been missing from Anthony White's place, will I don't see fitten fur tu been missing from Anthony White's place, will I don't see fitten fur tu be a blower. So still continues to be a profound mystery. the sheaf, so he had made up his mind

Perry remained at White's place till the morning of Saturday, November 28. At about 3 o'clock on the morning of that day White and a man named Cormier, living in another part of the county, went to Cocaigne, a neighboring parish. Previous to starting they had several intervious to starting they had several intervious to starting they had several intervious and the fell in with an old Norway was an imposing spectacle and was witnessed by an immense erowd.

It seidom happens that a team gets the best of an encounter with a locomotive, but such a thing did happen recently. The Gleaner says that on Thursday afternoon, as the 3.20 train for St. John was crossing the Doak Settlement road the engine ran into a double team. The harman as knows his decity and does it and the engine ran into a double team.

fore daylight. Since that time nothing put up. The Norwegian custom is cylinder. Another engine had to be proworthy of imitation.

a year and upwards. Occupants of property worth \$300 in

cities, \$200 in towns or \$150 in counties. Persons earning incomes of \$300 a year in money or money's worth.

Son, grandson, stepson or son-in-law of owner of real property of sufficient value to qualify two voters.

Fishermen who own boats, nets, etc., stogether worth \$150.

Oh, the winds were chilly growing o'er the gray, gray sea, white winged bark came blowing o'er the billows on our lee.

Cried the skipper, all a wonder:

Mercy on us! over yonder—

Bear a hand, my lads, with me—

Four young children all together,

In this pleasant evening weather,

Going a-drifting out to sea!

ZADKIEL'S PREDICTIONS.

Zadkiel, some of whose prophetic ventures in regard to Canada this year were apparently borne out by the troublous events of last spring, again sees in the movements of the heavenly bodies pressage of evil for the Dominion. March is

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

The herring fishermen are doing well

Within the past few days, two cases smallpox have been discovered in Chica-

The Telegraph learns that the Mar-rippin' an' reapin', you'd got me a rippin' an' tearin' till I'd basted you." chioness of Lorne will probably revisit

There was an increase of the public There was an increase of the public debt of the United States during last month of \$4,487,000.

"Do you die contented?" was increase of the public inquired by a minister of a citizen, whose earthly accounts were being

eries arrangement which terminated last

During November 250 patents were is ned by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, against 148 for the month

A British force consisting of 1,000 men, aided by the gunboat Lotus, has defeated 4,000 rebels near Giniss, in the

LONDON Dec. 11.—The most intensely cold weather that has been experienced in five years is now prevailing through

The remains of Vice-President Hendricks were buried at Indianapolis, an immense concourse of people attending Dallas, Tex., Dec. 10.—Joe Parker, a

It is rumored that Mr. Gladstone contemplates ousting the Tories as soon as an pedestrian called out: opportunity offers, and then introduce a Home Rule measure for Ireland.

James Whelan, of Halifax, 4 years, was Remember that every dollar you in-killed on 9th inst., by a careless nurse vest in a permanent improvement is that who gave him a spoonful of carbolic acid n mistake for a medicinal preparation. NISSA, Dec. 10.-Forty Servians have

Shediac to Bermuda with live stock and

In the Dorchester County Court on the the land were invited, and where a decor-um reigned hardly to be excelled at the vour business; if you are a business man tried for attempting to wreck a train near most dignified festivities. The beer of don't lose the help your newspaper can Memramcook, and was acquitted. The the former days has given way not to give you because its politics are not your Derocher was tried in June last, but the wine, but to coffee; the noisy songs to politics, and by all means, don't advertise pury disagreed. This is consequently his econd trial on the charge.

A woman who was married a few days in an appearance and claimed marital re- when the lookout cries, 'Theer she lations with her. Each of the claimants blows!'—so I goes up to Cap'n Sinn stated that the woman disappeared after living with them for a few months, and see I, "Cap'n Simmons, she's a blow-er; shell I lower?" er; shell I lower?'
"Sez he: 'Mr. Jones, she may be a

views at the bedside of Perry, who was sick. They returned about noon and sick the common and sick the common and sick the sick that the birds might have a merry imals and driver escaped unhurt. The the common and sick the common and sick the common and sick the sick that the birds might have a merry imals and driver escaped unhurt. The the common and sick the sick that the birds might have a merry imals and driver escaped unhurt. The the common and sick the sick that the birds might have a merry imals and driver escaped unhurt. The there is a six of the sick that the birds might have a merry imals and driver escaped unhurt. The there is a six of the found, as they alleged, the stranger (Perry) Christmas." Every Christmas eve the engine, however, was disabled, the pole of

had left soon after their departure and be- old sheaf is taken down and a fresh one the wagon breaking in the bead of the two hours .- Fton Gleaner.

Drifting.

Jh, the town behind us faded in the pale, pale Jh, the town behind as laded, and we drifted gray,
As we left the river shaded, and we drifted down the bay,
And across the harbor bar,
Where the hungry breakers are,—
You and Grace, and Tom and L.—
To the Golden Land with la ighter,
Where we'd live in peace thereafter,
Just beyond the golden sky.

All our prayers were unavailing, all our fond

fond hopes,
For our Golden Land had vanished with its fair
and blooming slopes and blooming slopes
As the skipper, with loud laughter,
Towed our little shallop after,
Homeward by the dreary bay,
Fast our childish tears were lowing.
Chill the western wind was blowing.
And the gold had turned to gray.

"I thought I would take a run up and

summer. We cuts, an'

"Oh, well, this machine gathers and "Mebbe you'll be telling me next that this machine will haul in the crap an' put it in the barn. Don't come around here with any of your big stories."
"Don't be ruffled, my dear sir, I think you do not understand me. I mean a machine to sew cloth, not grain." "Ahem! you do, do you. Then you'd better go talk to the wimmin. It's a good thing you didn't mean the other kind, for if you'd kept on telling me about your wonderful machine for plantin', an' won'd got the formal world with the state of t

They Couldn't Collect.

balanced. "Oh, happily."
"You believe that you will receive a crown above ?"

'Don t know." "Do you believe in the resurrection?" Don't know, parson," and he smiled.
But why are you happy?"
Because I've taken advantage of the three days of grace." 'His mind is wandering," said the

nister aside. "No, I'll be blamed if it is. You see thave a note in bank. It is due. By the time the three days of grace expire, I'll be dead. Oh, let me laugh."
"But can't they collect from your

"He's dead, Oh, let me laugh again."

He was Willing to Divide. A man about forty years of age, having a gun on his shoulder and a dead rabbit in his hand, and followed at a negro known to be 125 years old, died at the poor farm to-day. He was the original "Old Black Joe."

respectful distance by a dog which seemed perfectly disgusted with the whole business, was coming into the

whole business, was coming into the city on Grand River avenue, when a "How much for the rabbit 9" "Twenty cents." "Where'd you kill him?"

"Ten miles out." "How long were you after him?" "Three days." 'Isn't that a heap of time to put in for twenty cents?" "Mebbe 'tis," reflected the man, as he changed shoulders with his gun, "but if you know of any other way I can make a plug of tobacco and two drinks of beer any quicker I'm willing to whack

up on the profits !"-Detroit Free Press,

The Yarn of the Whaler's Mate. A novel vacation voyage to Europe by seven artists, who decorated the cap-tain's cabin, is described in the January Century, by C. C. Buel, under the title "Log of an Ocean Studio." The trip "Log of an Ocean Studio." The trip is cleverly illustrated by Chase, Blum, Beckwith, Vinton, Quartley, Anderson, and Lungren. Story-telling in the smoking-room was an unfailing amusement, to which the marine artist contributed the following narrative: "You must fancy I'm Mr. Jones," he said, "a whaler's mate, spinning your for more A woman who was married a few days ago to a farmer in Des Moines, Jowa, was claimed as his wife ou Tuesday by another man, and on Thursday two others put for thar hadn't been no kind o' luck,

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The Supplement sent out with this issue of the ADVOCATE will be found an interesting sheet, containing some choice Christmas selections, and an original article contributed by a Newcastle friend. It will also prove an excellent Holiday advertisements, our Newcastle of the Band of Hope was held at the merchants having shown a commerciable ering of the intelligence and respectabili-Special reference is made to these ad- superintendent of this interesting young vertisers on the second page of the troop. James D. Phinney, Esq., Barris- were entertained at luncheon by Mr. Supplement. Buyers will do well to ing, with the Rev. Messrs. Kirby, Tait scan these advertisements closely. To and Almon on either side. The Band, our patrons, friends, and to all, we ex- consisting of one hundred members, tend the time honored greeting, "A eighty three of whom wearing their blue MERRY CHRISTMAS" and "A HAPPY NEW badges, were present, and twenty five YEAR," hoping that the closing days of active and intelligent part in the prothe Old Year may have blessings in store gramme, has been worked up to a state for all, and that the New Year shall be of culture and discipline by the devoted the best we have ever seen, socially, attention and unwearied labours of Mrs. commercially, and in all other respects. Almon. Their appearance and perform-At this festive season, let those who to their teacher and her beloved pupils. have full and plenty of the good things Mrs. Almon, as usual, took charge of of this life substantially remember those the programme, the details of which around them who have not been so went off most admirably, and was highfortunate in the battle of life, not for- ly appreciated by the audience. The getting that he who blesses others is and dlalogues, by Nessie Ferguson,

to Globe, dated London, Dec. 17, says :was argued on the 11th and 12th of November last. The counsel engaged were Sir Farrer Herschell, Mr. G. W. Burbidge, Q. C., and Mr. Jeune for the Dominion; Mr. Horace Davie, Q. C., Hon. Drake, Q. C., for British Columbia."

that tribunal re-asserts the right of each
Province to make laws and regulations
for licensing and controlling the liquor ing the importation of liquor into the Dominion, and its manufacture within ing from the children. its borders. While Sir John has been Dear Mrs. Almon. in error in upholding the constitution-Richibucto, and that the meeting to-night is ality of the Act now declared to be ultra vires, it must also be remembered cannot separate without expressing our sorrow at losing you. When we call to mind that it was you who organized our Band of Hope, and when we think of the many pleasant evenings is just possible that the decision so rethank the decision so re-School Examinations.

School Examinations

School E and who have in many instances enjoyed | Charles P. Bliss, formerly of Sussex. immunity from prosecution mainly on with temperance legislation as it has ex-

The decision will cause much unpleasintness in counties where the Canada pecially in the case of violators of its record the loss by fire of the station Thompson, and Master Allan Murray. provisions who have been fined or im- house at this place, which occurred at as it will take hundreds of thousands of dollars to reimburse the many persons who obtained licenses under the Dominion Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be slow to licen Act, and who will not be defeated, nor would the licenses at the time waste lormerly the school in Newcastle lormerly th take advantage of the of portunity now station house at the time were destroyed. owing to its being mislaid we have to Where in the machinery was French bolt.

isted for some time past.

is greatly to be desired, but the public mind must be educated up to its importance, and this can only be well and effectually done by positively demonstrating the fact that local prohibition can be Northern and Western Railway.—

Richibucto Notes. **Віснівисто**, Dec 19.

drowned yesterday while crossing the channel near the Caie Block. This forenoon James White and his ploves while crossing to town with a sled load of smelt, the sied and load broke through the ice. The goods have since been partially recovered. Hon. Mordaunt Samuel, of Notting-

ham, England, is in town visiting his uncle Colonel Samuel J. Samuel.-Globe.

Our own correspondent sends the following :-

Preliminary to the exodus of our good ance on this occasion was a credit alike first part consisted of recitations, music Nina Frecker, Sadie Pine, Maggie Bar-

nett, Murray Cowperthwaite, and John THE DOMINION LICENSE ACT. Black. A solo and semi chorus, "If A decision has at last been arrived at for me the cup you fill," by Emma with reference to the constitutionality Haines and seven boys and girls; two of the above Act, unfavorable to the solos and semi choruses, "Let the lower Government. A despatch to the Toron- lights be burning," and "Love shall be "The report to Her Majesty by the seven girls, were all sung with great "The report to Her Majesty by the Judicial committee of the Privy Council taste and spirit. Two solos, "Sweet that the legislature has expressed an opinion on the Dominion Government's appeal Violets" and "The Open Window" by Sadie Hudson, a little girl of eight years. from the Supreme Court of Canada as to Sadie Hudson, a little girl of eight years from the Supreme Court of Canada as to the constitutionality of the Dominion license Act was published to-day. It Bells," by the Misses Forster and Percy, the constitutionality of the Dominion license Act was published to-day. It Bells, break a suitable to receive the increased stock and new breeds which the wants of the farming company to the constitution of the farming company to the constitution of the constitution of the farming company to the constitution of the farming company to the constitution of the farming company to the constitution of the constitu license Act was published to-day. It Bells," by the Misses Forster and Percy, confirms the judgment of the Supreme were sung most pleasingly." "God confirms the judgment of the Supreme bless the little Badge of Blue"—the first part of each verse being sung by Arthur tavern and shop licenses rests exclusive—for the sung by Arthur tavern nces. It reverses the Cowperthwaite, Fred Phinney and Rus- obtained in this province, providing the same power to issue wholesale and vessel chorus, was greatly admired, and receivlicenses. The Supreme Court had de- ed a well deserved encore. The Band cided that the power over wholesale and then sang "Try again," "Come, oh vessel licenses vested in the Dominion. Come with Me," and "God Bless our The Privy Council, however, decided youthful Band, with fine effect, after the other way and holds this power also which the glorious time - honored is vested in the Provinces. The case Anthem, "God Save the Queen," so dear to every loyal Canadian heart, was given by the Band and visitors with vim and

The Rev. Messrs, Kirby, Tait and Almon, then addressed the meeting, the C. F. Fraser, Q. C., and Mr. Haldane for two former alluding with delight to the Ontario; the Hon. Mr. Church for performance of the Band, the culture Quebec, and Mr. W. W. Tyrwhitt and good behaviour of the children, the Quebec, and Mr. W. W. Tyrwhitt patient and successful labours of the patient and successful labours of the gifted superintendent, and the regret laken steps which will probably secure an adequate representation of the agricultural capabilities of New Brunswick, and, in order that tribunal in the Empire. The decision of other portion of the Master's vineyard. After an admirable closing address by traffic, the only power vested in the his fellow townsmen felt at their demore comprehensive character, prohibit-

JAMES McIntosh and - H. McLeod,

Dalhousio Notes.

out. Prohibition Brass Band in attendance at stated times tion. during the winter. Dalhousie, Dec. 21, 1885.

Board of Agriculture.

At the recent meeting of the Board of The Rev. Thos. Hicks, Methodist draught Lorses for breeding purposes. cieties in the matter, moved that the to his adopted country. board recommend a number of stallions of such breed as may seem best suited for the wants of this country and in time of last week. He had been in delicate

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Colwell favored giving bonuses to societies to make the By the mail from England which ar nportations instead of the Board, one rived yesterday, George Stewart, ir., F directory for holiday buyers, containing Rector and his amiable family from Richias it does nearly THIRTEEN columns of bucto, a deeply interesting valedictory a thoroughbred draught stallion for large steward, Jr., F.

The board and press representatives

We take the following extrac's from the President's annual address :-The majori y of the societies appear to be oing very good work, and you will be glad t serve that the importance of improving the reeds of farm stock is, from year to year, be eir efforts from which better results are like- bec Chronicle

It is gratifying to hear that the resolution passed at a recent session notifying the societies that their grants would be withheld unless their accounts were promptly forwarded, has had a very beneficial effect, as there are only three or four societies that have failed this year to have their accounts duly forwarded. Iu past there was considerable difficulty the past there was considerable difficulty in getting the accounts in, in the time specified by the regulations. Even some of those who have failed to forward their reports, I have reason to believe, have not disregarded the regulations intentionally, but have been hindered by other causes, which when brought to your notice will be excusable.

The stock farm is now very well equipped with stock regard heigh had to the cancety.

do this under existing circumstances. At its last session the board recommended the removal of the stock to a more suitable locality, and the conqueror" by Janie F. Haines and I last year explained to you why the removal was not made at the tim intemplated. Since munity call for.

vincial exhibition during the year 1886. I

that matter at the present session, as the sub-ect of provincial exhibitions is now engaging the attention of the government. the attention of the government.

As you are aware, an exhibition will be held in London next year, under the presidency of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, and to be confined to the colonies and India. At this exhibition it is probable that there will be a thorough propagate the product of the peace, passed peacefully to his rest on Friday, at the age of 90. this exhibition it is probable that there will be a thorough representation of the agricultural, mineral and forest resources of all parts of the British empire, and the indications are that the Canadian exhibit will be extensive and of high Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Co., New to White, at whose place Perry lodged, York is now in town, spending his the Justices of the Peace do not think and the properties of the properties quality. The object of the exhibition is two-fold: To develop trade between the several portions of the empire; and to show the degree of progress attained in the widely separated re-gions which acknowledge allegiance to the Brit-

It will be remembered that last spring a majority of the Judges at Ottawa decided that the Act was unconstitutional, whereupon in order to have the matter settled beyond dispute, the Dominion Government appealed from that decision and took the case to the highest legal and the public at large felt that the Temperance cause this may be as complete as possible, I invite the substance of the exhibition as success. If, in the several localities in which you reside, you would, as far as you are able, without respassing upon your o Brunswick exhibit. It is desirable that the decorated for the occasion, and was di-

which their names occur:-Stanislaus account of the uncertainty mixed up left this morning for their respective die, Newcastle; Miss Carrie Reeves, do; Master Allan Wheeler, do; Master Chas. McLaggan, do; Miss Eliza Reid, do.

which have too long been associated with a top and a server of the liquor traffic, (so far as the with liquor traffic, (so far as the with a server of the fort the server of the server of the fort the server of th

Personal.

Angus Durant narrowly escaped being Agriculture, Secretary Lugrin submitted clergyman at Kingsclear, is about taking rowned vesterday while crossing the correspondence from a number of societies urging the Board to import heavy whom he has not seen for eleven years The Rev. gentleman will leave Halifax Mr. Inches, seconded by Mr. D. T. in the Sarmatian on the 26th inst. We Johnston, to meet the views of the so- wish him a pleasant trip and safe return

Rev. Edwin Mills, retired Methodist for the wants of this country and the for service next season. The mover health for some time. This is the second favored the Percherons and next to them vacancy in the Conference caused by death since the annual meeting at Charlottetown in June last.

stock purposes. An amendment embodying this view was put and lost.— secretary of the royal geographical so-The original motion was carried.

It was decided to convey to the govmost honorable, the Marquis of Lorne. handsomely patronizing their local paper. Mrs. Almon, the efficient organizer and phical and historial articles which Mr. Stewart has contributed to the Encyclopædia Britannica, that gentleman was elected a fellow of the royal geographical society. Sandford Fleming, C. M. G., Col. Gzowski of Toronto and Mr. Lawrence, of Montreal, are, we believe, besides Mr. Stewart, the only Canadians who enjoy this honor. We beg to congratulate the new F. R. G. S. on this fresh recognition of his literary work, from one of the most important bodies ction in which the societies can extend on the other side of the Atlantic.—Que

> Mr. Stewart's many friends in New Brunswick will be pleased to hear of

come at Spssex from some of his constited with an address signed by a large ister opened the campaign with an able speech.

Dr. O. J. McCully, a native of Sussex and a son of Robert McCuliy of that place, has been admitted a Fellow of the with stock, regard being had to the capacity of the place. I am still of the opinion I held last year that it is important to increase the number of animals and to introduce other breeds, but it has not been deemed advisable to the stock of the place. I am still of the opinion I held last year that it is important to increase the wick University. He took a course at McGill and practised for some time in this province. He has since been in the this province. He has since been in the London hospitals.

The Most Rev. Nicholas Conaty, D. D., Catholic bishop of Kilmore, Ireland, is seriously iil.

Mr. McIntyre, principal of the Portland high school, is very ill. Mr. Donald Mott, collector for the Mr. Joseph Russell, who is taking a was counterfeit is not well

The Most Reverend the Metropolitan. (says the Gleaner) will celebrate his 81st birthday this evening at Bishopscote, on which occasion he will entertain the half-breed from the North-West, that he Bro. John R. Nicholson, W. M.; W.

est terms of the College.

est surviving justice of the peace, passed time Provinces.

Christmas holidays. Miss May Brown, who has spent several months with her brother David in Colorado, returned home a day or two

tion being allotted to the substantial and that the city is now fully protected against

Passed Away.

Your correspondent is very sorry to record the loss by fire of the station Thompson, and Master Allan Murray.

in Mr. Carruthers' Dep't:—Master Sylvoster McKeen and Ingram Bill; Misses Issa Bill, Ethel Elliott, and Jeanie Thompson, and Master Allan Murray.

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in Mr. Carruthers' Dep't:—Master Sylvoster McKeen and Ingram Bill; Misses Issa Bill, Ethel Elliott, and Jeanie Curred on Friday afternoon. The declieved that danger was incurred by dealings with or by visiting Montreal may disabuse their minds and continue their former relationship with perfect safety. Neither vigilance nor in Mr. Carruthers' Dep't:—Master Syl- to the death of Alexander McLaggan, demic, but not to the extent that was at prisoned; also as regards others who for an early hour on Friday morning. Mr. We have received a short report of the everybody, throughout the long and tryprisoned; also as regards others who for various reasons have been refused liwarious reasons have been ref censes—and others again who have paid the morning train go out, went into Miss Russell in Protectionville, said exaspirit of cheerfulness almost surprising ier condition than it has been for many years thing, and came near losing his young license fees. In all such cases or many breakfast, leaving a lamp burning in the mination being a most thorough one, under the circumstances,—bearing up past. of them it is probable that legal steps office as usual. Shortly after an alarm and was interspersed with exercises by bravely at all times, and never losing inwill be taken to recover the fines collect. of fire was sounded, and it was discover- the scholars. The parents and scholars terest in the affairs of home and the weled and license fees paid, or to obtain ed that the whole office was ablaze. As- regret that Miss Russell has resigned fare of his friends and associates. To damages for the interruption caused to sistance was at hand as soon as possible, her school, as her work has been most know Alexander was to admire him, and damages for the interruption caused to state was at land as soon weapened for business. The expense to the country but the fire had gained too great head- and the scholars show this by the probusiness. The expense to the country in connection with this temperance legislation is therefore not yet at an end, as it will take hundreds of thousands of loser by the fire, having saved but little

It is rumored that the station house will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site. But will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site. But will not be rebuilt on its late site, but will not be rebuilt on its late site. But will not be rebuilt on its late site will not be rebuilt on its late site. But will not be rebuilt on its late site will not be rebuilt on its late site. But will not be rebuilt on its late site will not be rebuilt on its late site. But will not be rebuilt on its late site w If the decision now made public does away with that unrest and indecision away with that unrest and indecision that a larger and finer building will be away with that unrest and indecision that a larger and finer building will be away with that unrest and indecision that a larger and finer building will be away with the formaction of the parish. Proceeding to oiled in the old fashioned way of smear on the country. Some from different parts of the County. Appropriate services at the house and found in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country with a top and a service services at the house and of the parish. Proceeding to oiled in the old fashioned way of smear. Name of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and in waiting and improved the occurrence of the country and imp with the liquor traffic, (so far as the prosecution of violators of law are concerned) and acts as an incentive to the question are more vigorously enforced, then the money will not have been in yain. While the motto of all frue temperance me is Promibility understood that it is the height of folly to speak of the great
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The prosecution of violators of law are concerned) and acts as an incentive to the meantime a car does duty as telegraph the meantime a car does duty as telegraph and with age, experience and wisdom.

We are reminded of this fact by the appearance of the new Seed Annual of D. M. Ferry & Co., the celebrated seeds men of Detroit, Mich. (They enjoy the envisible reputation of being the wides in the times, and now boasts of a Skating the times, and now boasts of a Skating appearance of the new Seed Annual of D. M. Ferry & Co., the celebrated seeds and best known firm, in any business in the United States.) Millions of people, gardening both for profit and pleasure, have found ever increasing satisfaction and delight in using their seeds.

The meantime a car does duty as telegraph and success in the meantime a car does duty as telegraph and success in the meant of the latter compresses the liquid on the required spot, thus saving and ticket office.

Dalhousie is bound not to be behind the meant of the new seed Annual of D. M. Ferry & Co., the celebrated seeds and the office of the interpretace of the new Seed Annual of D. M. Ferry & Co., the celebrate seeds and the office of the interpretace of the new Seed Annual of D. M.

The Buctouche Mystery.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 16. ted on the 29th ultimo. The Buctouche affair is still a mystery. It is thought eward as strange stories are afloat.

REPORTED FINDING OF THE BODY. ve did not ascertain, stated today in a their way over they met some others and L. T. Joudry ore on Main street, in the presence of y .- Transcript, Dec. 19.

This report has since been proved to have no foundation in fact. A Times reporter drove through the country from Shediac to Buctouche on Friday in com-pany with Marshal Thibideau, interviewseem to indicate murder.

number of the ratepayers of Sussex and other sections of the county. The Min-

firm of Messrs. Tippet, Burdett & Co., was in Newcastle on Thursday last. He drove over from Fredericton and was on wearing such a trues could not walk any wearing such a true of which was issued in 1854. his way to Gloucester and Restigouche on a collecting tour.

wearing such a truss could not walk any distance without it. The supposition that Perry's money

law course at Dalhousie College, is home the holidays. He speaks in the high-

BUCTOUCHE, Dec. 21. opic of conversation here. While the McGruar, O. Tyler.

the evidence sufficient to put him under The Small Fox Epidemic.

THE CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

on Thursday evening under the auspices tee, will be read with satisfaction throughout much loved and esteemed Master. Yours truly. ONE OF THE MEMBERS. ****

Recent Publications. traffic, the only power vested in the Dominion being the right to enact prohibitory laws of a local character, such as the Scott Act, and of a general and more comprehensive character, prohibitwere laden with a profusion of useful regulations now in easy work are such as to at The Pansy for December is well filled with

In the same year the number of persons employed in agricultural pursuits was over 53,000. There can be no doubt that there has been a much greater increase in agriculture than in manufactories since 1881, and we then see the great relative importance of farming to New Brunswick. Of course, upon the success of other industries that of agriculture largely depends, but from year to year the dependence of the province upon its farms is becoming greater.

School Examinations.

Were laden with a profusion of useful and fancy articles, the work of the sew-industries of the sew-industries and fancy articles, the work of the sew-industries and the public are assured that the foltowing matter of especial interest to the little foltowing occur, and the public are assured that the occur, and the public are assured that the public are assured that the public are assured that the oc

becoming evident at a date so much earlier than was at one time expected. During the month of October it seemed as if the disease d made much headway that with the advent Master Allan Wheeler, do; Master Chas.

McLaggan, do; Miss Eliza Reid, do.

The following pupils headed the list pars of suffering. Reference is made in Mr. Carruthers' Dep't:—Master Syltothe death of Alexander McLaggan, do; Miss Eliza Reid, do.

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Opening of St. Louis Branch Railway.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Dec. 16.-The St. having on board the contractor, local government engineer, Mr. Wheten, M.,

let it be distinctly understood that it is the height of folly to speak of the greater measure until the lesser measures with reference to local prohibition, and all strength of these enterprising to have the Campbellion t

Disappeared.

On Saturday week, Dec. 12th, William left there for Douglastown on the evenleft that place and crossed over to the ice on Christmas Day, and will doubt-A man from Buctouche, whose name with a man named Jas. Williams. On

store on Main street, in the presence of half a dozen people, that before leaving home, he had heard, and believed it to be was struck and his head cut. He then which he will be rleased to show to true, that the body of the missing man proceeded alone and went into Carrol's, all that wish to see a fine line of Xmas had been found that night in Cocagne a short distance above Morrison's mills. goods. Come one and all and examine River, furnishing unmistakable evidence River, furnishing unmistakable ev dence that the unfortunate man had been murdered; that Anthony White and his famther and he started to walk for home, ily had been placed under arrest; and and has not been heard of since. He that one of the children, on being questand no skates with him. A rumer was tioned, told a story of hearing a noise in the house on the night the man was lass seen, and being told by his mother that been found in a smelt net, but on enquiry, Perry was drunk and making the noise. The supposition is that the children at the Christmas season, but This is the substance of the story told foundation. The supposition is that the by the party from Buctouche. Its truth or falsity will be established very short. ed.

Mr. Geo. W. C. Lugrin, a well known pany with Marshal Thibideau, interviewing all the parties who had any knowledge of the matter or of Anthony White's movements the day in question, Perry having disappeared on the morning of Saturday, 28th November last. The Saturday, 28th November last. The on Friday as he did not feel very well.— only result of the enquiries was to confirm a great many of the reports that ever, and on Tuesday sat down to dinner with his family. Soon after he left his seat, and laid down for a moment.— White's, says that on the morning of He came back again, and as he sat down smoking and heard a noise as if a row his breast, and in a moment more, while was in progress. He heard a man cry out but thought it was some person intoxicated and did not pay much attention to the matter. As both time after tion to the matter. A short time after the son of the late George F. Lugrin, a he heard a wagon rapidly drive down the road that leads along the shore of the He had been connected with several river. This was 3 o'clock in the morn-ing, corresponding with the time White wick and in Prince Edward Is and, and was a man very much liked by all his with one Cormier to buy a horse. The shore road is not, however, the straight about sixty years of age. His family A truss supposed to have been worn by Perry was found by Mrs. White between the feather bed and straw tick on which Perry slept, the day after he disappeared. Mrs. White says she had never seen one before and did not know what it was. The decreased worked for several personal supposed to have been worn by Perry was found by Mrs. White between the feather bed and straw tick on which Perry slept, the day after he disappeared. Mrs. White says she had never seen one before and did not know what it was. The decreased worked for several years in the Royal Gazette office, Fredericton. One of his journalistic enterprises was the remarked to Messrs. Wisdom & Fish of St. John. This firm are now e gaged completing the heating are now e gaged completing the percentage of the general aspect of the people seems to include the general aspect of the people seems to in the Royal Gazette office, Fredericton.

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L. O. L., No. 47.

A correspondent sends the following:

was implicated in the rebellion there, and escaping from the country after the battle of Batoche made his way to the Mari
R. Robinson, D. M.; M. O. Thompson, orphan asylums in accordance with the standing justructions of the department.

Sec'y; T. Mullins Treas; S. A. Russell, the of Batoche made his way to the Mari
Fin.-Sec'y; D. McGruar, Chaplain; John Norton, D. of Ce; Wm. Robiuson, Senior Committee Man; John Williamson, Lec-Lemont & Sons received on Tuesday

After the officers were duly installed, Lodge with a short, but telling speech, gence in behalf of the cause we so dearly loved. He was followed by the Deputy
Master in a short address. After transacting some business of importance, the Lodge adjourned, after spending a very interesting evening. I would just add (Extract from Montreal Daily Herald Editorial, | that the Lodge is doing well, has a good attendance at each meeting, and is making additions to its membership regularly. I hope to be able to record a greater increase under the able leadership of our

The Moncton Times and Transcript might have given credit for those lumber Wednesday last.

We learn that the books and papers and office furnishings were consumed. Another report states that the fire is supposed to have critically and supposed to have critically supposed to have criticall office furnishings were consumed. Another report states that the fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of an oil lamp. The station master, Mr. Wm. McLeod, lost everyest child, who was with difficulty rescu ed from the flames. A lot of freight was destroyed, as well as the Quebec mail.-Since writing the above a fuller report nearly two-thirds were heard in Winnihas come to hand from our Dalhousie

Curl no Matters.

The Fredericton curlers had their first game this season on the 16th, when skip Sheriff Girouard has received a circu- Mahoney, son of Mrs. Thomas McDon- J. D. Hazen defeated Skip T. G. Loggie arrest for murder one Mockler, who answers the description of Perry, who disappeared at Buctouche on the twenty
and of Newcastle, a youth between seventeen and eighteen years of age, who had for some time past been engaged in the large roller rink at that place and

eighth of November. Perry is not the smelt fishing a short distance above the will utilize it for play. The season will man, as the Buffalo murder was commit- lower mill cove and opposite Chatham, be opened by a grand match between the permits best curling teams of the Maritime Prothat the Local Government will offer a ing of the above mentioned date. He The curlers here hope to meet on the

great variety at Allan's Drug Store. 2w, SANTA CLAUS .- We sometimes hear of little folk addressing letters to the horse, and had his right shoulder free benevolent gentleman who is supposed ed. Dr. Pouliot is attending him. proof of the fact came under our notice days ago, when in the Newcastle Post Office. ressed as follows. "MR. SANTA CLAUS,

NORTH POLE LINE." We hope the little writer of this mis-

sive will have all its expectations realiz-THE ADAMS MINING Co.-The follow-

218 Broadway, New York, December 11, 1885.—Dividend No. 18.—The regular monthly dividend of ten (10) cents, and an extra dividend of five (5) cents, being East Indies, for Britain, with produce, twenty-two thousand five hundred dol- has been given up as lost. She lars, (\$22,500) will be payable to stock crew of 26 men, and was commanded by holders of record on and after the twentieth of December, at the office of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, Nos. Capt. Bussell, son-in-law of Mr. Nathanial Sheppard, of Harbour Grace Island, Nfld. She sailed on the 20th of 20 and 22 William street, New York. Transfer books will close the fifteenth instant and re-open the twenty-first in-

stant. SAMUEL ADAMS, Manager. for putting in the hot water heating apparatus for the new post office

and it was good. Anthony White got 47, held in their Lodge Room Dec. 15th, morning, three boxes of bass, en route to of the finest in the maritime provinces.

standing justructions of the department. turer; R. Anderson, I. Tyler; Donald evening a large quantity of bear, beaver, otter and mink skins from the Miramichi. after the officers were duly installed, mr. George Bartlett, the old hunter of dige with a short, but telling speech cain's River, has distinguished himself tended.

> of the country. The steam mill of Theo. J. Clark at Summerside, the best equipped on the P. E. Island, was destroyed by fire with all its contents, on the 15th inst. Loss \$7,000; no insurance.

Dicd.

At St. John, 15th Dec., after a short illness, G. W. C. Lugrin, printer, aged 61 years.

At Newcastle, on the 21st inst., Francis churches burned. This is a horrible aged 2 years and 4 months.

Funeral Wednesday at half-past two o'clock. on and allow such an atrocious crime to At Campbellton, on Sunday, Dec. 20, of bron-

General Intelligenec.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

The Winnipeg Free Press, a hot Grit sion Wednesday last.

paper, says the Government could not have done otherwise than hang Riel.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Dec. 18.—The Austrian have done otherwise than hang Riel. Three members of the directorate of the military commission to demarcate a the Montreal Post have resigned, because line between Servia and Bulgaria will way station at Dalhousie was burned on Friday night or early Saturday morning. The North-west council have unani-

> Some Amherst and P. E. Island people have given notice of their intention to construct a railway from Amherst to Cape Tormentine. The claims arising out of the late re

> bellion numbered over 700, of which peg and reported on. Chief McMillan, of the Brandon

It is rumored that the glass works in was inadequate to the demand upon them.

The sugar season just closing has been one of the most remarkable on record, both for the size of the crop and the exceptionally favorable weather experienced ring its harvesting.

The stories about the restlessness of Indians in Prince Albert settlement are Word was received at Ottawa on Friday from that quarter that the Indians are perfectly quiet.

Fountain Lake, on the top of the Cobiquid Mountains. The owners are negotiating with New York capitalists for its sale. Navigation between Charlottetown and Picton closed on Thursday. The Northern Light commenced her trips between Georgetown and Pictou on Friday and will run daily trips as long as the ice

The Remington works at Ilion, N. Y., have received an order from the Turkish Government for 200,000 rifles, and the anof the river in company less enjoy that pleasure should cold ing of bells, the firing of cunnon, and a eneral inbilee.

The United Presbyterian congregation for the River and Green Hill, Pictou Co., N. S., have called Rev. J. F. Forbes, of Inion Centre and Lochaber, Antigor lo., to be their pastor. Salary promised

\$1,000 and a manse Mr. A. Renaud, ex-M. P. for Kent Co., Christmas Cards and Christmas Presents while in the act of getting into a waggon recently, was thrown violently to the ground by the sudden starting of the horse, and had his right shoulder fractur-

The Members of the St. John Law Society enjoyed themselves at a social Dinner at the Waverley Hotel on Thurs-We there saw a letter ad-ollows. day evening. The affair, which was managed by Mr. D. S. Kerr, Q. C., was a success, Judges and Barr sters uniting to make the gathering an enjoyable one. The Democrats have had a great victory in the Boston mayoralty election Mayor O'Brien, who was elected last year by a majority of 3,000, was re-elected on ing notice appears in the Leadville Daily

Chronicle of the 14th instant.

The Adams Mining Co.—The folion

He is an Irishman, as his name implies.

It was stated lately that Mayor O'Brien

was born in St. John, but we believe this The iron ship Vancouver, from Cochin, last March, and was due in the English channel in August

Messrs. Merkle and Gerrior still continue their meetings at Vale colliery, CONTRACTS AWARDED.—The contracts with good results. Men and women as and ed every night. As results of their efforts

Mr. Fish, who personally superintends the construction of this line of work, has returned from Brookton, Mass.. where he had been engaged introducing their hot Vaugh, and James McLean, look part in Vaugh, and James McLean, look part in water system of warming, putting in sev- Vaugh, and James McLean, took part in eral jobs, which are spoken of as giving excellent satisfaction.—Sun. the services of the day. The audiences were large, and the collections amounted to SEIZURE OF FISH.-Inspector O'Brien nearly \$500. The church is seated for

47, held in their Lodge Room Dec. 15th, the following were elected office bearers for the current year:—

Bro. John R. Nicholson, W. M.; W. R. Robinson, D. M.; M. O. Thompson, a Russell.

Bro. John R. Nicholson, W. M.; W. R. Robinson, D. M.; M. O. Thompson, and the following were divided between the orphan asylums in accordance with the following were publishes a letter from the Rev. P. Paquet, a relative of Riel's, dated Batouche, 19th of June 1885. The letter contains very serious accusations against Riel. The Rev. gentleman consequence of the department. tends that Riel had planned the revolt in the Northwest four years ago. enormities enumerated was that Riel danced and made others dance in the church. He did not think that Riel was

again, and this year sends the largest quantity of bear skins from that section establishment and disendowment would be a prelude to the downfall of much that s greatest and best in England. There doubtless abuses in the Church, but hey are remediable. He wishes that oliticians who look upon America as an leal Government would borrow her conervative, restrictive provision in the fifth article of the constitution as a safeguard to England's constitution against ignorant

and reckless theorists. G. W. C. Lugrin, printer, aged 61 years.

At Chariottetown on the 5th inst., Mr. William Wallace Meikle, printer, late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th year of his late of Fredericton, in the 28th years of his late of Freder victori, in the 28th year of his age, leaving a aries and native priests, sixty Catechists, when the control of At Foston Highlands, on the 12th inst., Mrs. Mary SIMPSON, aged 67 years, formerly of Richibucto, N. B. two hundred and seventy members of regis orders and twenty-four thousand Christians have been massacred. Two At Newcastle, on Friday, Dec. 18th, after hundred parishes, seventeen orphan asylong illness, ALEXANDER MCLAGGAN, second on of Wm. Park, Esq., aged 27 years. second son of J. V. and J. A. Morrissy, one almost without a parallel. Surely the European nations will not look idly

tis, George R., infant son of George A. and go unchallenged. A terrible accident occurred recently on the Georgia Pacific Railway. The East Tennessee and Georgia Pacific use the same track. As the Pacific mixed train, with a coach and sleeper, was on a trestle 30 feet high an East Tennessee

Eastern Roumelia, with rights of succ

agent has notified Prince Alexander that

letin, issued at Nisch yesterday, says: "Peace has not yet been assured." Bulgaria demands that Servia shall evacuate the Widdin district. King Milan col siders this an unfair request. Servia seeks an armistice and peace for political reasons, but if they are not obtained she will continue the war to the last extremity. She will, however, wait until the my takes the offensive.

(Manitoba) Police, accidentally shot and VIENNA, Dec. 19.—The correspondent wing on board the contractor, local vernment engineer, Mr. Wheten, M., Our esteemed friend and genial railway P., and other celebrities, with about Mau, Mr. Joseph Unsworth, the efficient rifle.

A Boon to Locomotive Drivers.—

killed himself in Mayor Smart's store on the Allgemeine has sent to that paper the left, while fitting cartridges into his man, Mr. Joseph Unsworth, the efficient rifle. not be defeated, nor would the great blunders. He marched his troops into a hostile country with a force that secret of the fact that his troops were deficient in drill and firing tactics so essertial to an effective army

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY AT RENFRENK

KINGSTON, ONT., Dec. 17 .-- A fatal stab-

bing affray took place last night in the Scott Act town of Renfrew. Three MIRAMICHI SKATING AND CURLING RINK—Mr. S. Craig, the lessee, had the mission—the burial of his infant son, on Christmas Day. It will be seen by the accommodana advertisement in another place that the prices of tickets have been consider.

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The case of J. C. Ayer & Co., patent medicine manufacturers of Lowell, Mass., las resulted in the Court of the town in fifteen minutes.

The opening of this road will prove of by them sleds, chairs, small lounges, hobby horses and babies' sleighs. Articles to be upholstered for Christmas presents should be handed in at once.

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The opening of this road will prove of the bowers, says the Servians must evacuate with comfortable articles of furniture. Parameters of the lowers, says the Servians must evacuate with least of form the lowers, says the ing the fact that local prohibition can be first made a success. Then when this initiatory victory has been achieved, and its postive benefits are made manifest to the most unobserving, the greater victory will speedly follow.

NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.—
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ORANGEISM.

The cry in Quebec is that the execution of Riel was determined upon in the secrety of the Orange lodges, and every person who does not echo the cry is set down as an Orangeiste. In order to make the Orange Lodge responsible for the execution of Riel it must be shown that they were responsible for Riel's crimes. It will not be easy to show that there were any Orangenen among the half-breeds who went to Montana to ask Riel to come to Canada to bring the Government to time; to show that Orangemen were at the head of Riel's followers; to show that Orange witnesses swore against Rie on his trial; that an Orange jury condemned him, and an Orange jury sentenced him to death; to show that the French representatives in the Cabinet were the mere tools of Orangenen, and, thanks to the construction of the Pacific railway, quickly overcome, and, thanks to the construction of the Pacific railway, quickly overcome, if not by the police then by the militia, and there cannot exist two opinions as to the propriety of subjecting them to law and order. This much will be readily and literally fulfilling its obligations. It will not be easy to show that there were any Orangemen among the half-breeds who went to Montana to ask Riel to come to Canada to bring the Government to time; to show that Orangemen were at the head of Riel's followers; to show that Orange witnesses swore against Ried on his trial; that an Orange jury sentenced him to death; to show that the French representatives in the Cabinet were the mere tools of Orangemen, and there cannot exist two opinions as to the propriety of subjecting them to law and order. This much will be readily and literally fulfilling its obligations. It will not be easy to show that there were any Orangemen among the half-breeds who went to Montana to ask Riel to come to show that there are not call the part of the time to have the free the proceedings had been regular was composed of men from the Orange lodges. When all this can be eastly done the construction of the people of Ca

GLASGOW, Nov. 24.—The good times for which British Industrialists have been pining for over two years have not yet actually arrived, the prevailing characteristic of trade as a whole being depression or significant curtailment of profits. Still it is significant that the iron market is firmer, homeward freights are in several instances improving, and on the stock exchanges there is increased activity, all hopeful signs and auguring well for the future. Another healthy symptom is the improving tone that is beginning to show itself in trade circles, the substitution of more cheerful notes for the oft-repeated itself in trade circles, the substitution of more cheerful notes for the oft-repeated whine about British trade going to the dogs. Industrialists are in fact acting in such a way as to lead to the conviction that they believe their day of trial to be nearly over, and nowhere is this more conspicuous than on the northeast coast of England, where the leading ship-builders and engineers are consolidating and making preparations for increased facilities of production. Shipbuilding is always a sure index to general trade, and men are not likely to invest in increased capital in establishments for turning out the substitution of the day any plan or intention to announce on the question of Irish Government, it will be done publicly and on my own responsibility, not by anonymous and irresponsible declaration. My political friends are assured that I remember and they may obligations to them and they may of the ideas respecting home rule for Ireland recently announced in my for Ireland recently announced in my for Ireland recently announced in my own responsibility, not by anonymous and irresponsible declaration. My political friends are assured that I remember and they may obligations to them and they may of the ideas respecting home rule for Ireland recently announced in my for Ireland recentl men are not likely to invest in increased inquiries, rumors or capital in establishments for turning out the Irish question." ships and marine engines unless they feel convinced that there will be a demand tion of industrial enterprise and the en-largement of establishments that has been taking place in the north of England are pregnant with meaning, as showing that their exists a large measure of faith in says that "the Hon. Mr. Mercler has

BRIDGES PURCHASED.

The Gleaner says the Local Government have purchased four of the bridges, which for some time past have been in use on the New Brunswick Railway, and which are now being replaced by new steel structures. The bridges purchased are that used on the South Branch of the same stream, that over the Rushagornish.—

The first three are of the bow-chord cantilever pattern, and the last mentioned is a plate girdle bridge.

Yes, we believe Mr. Mercier is pretty sick. A week or two ago he had bright visions of victory and office; to-day he is in a cave of gloom. Mr. Edgar went down to Montreal to inquire about the price of gas, and while there he incident-ally tol. Mr. Mercier that the grits and the rouges would unite to turn Sir John Macdonald out of office for permitting Riel to be hanged. And now Mr. Mercier that while the following goods AT VERY low PRICES:

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25 Ladies' Shawls, Plaids, Jackets and Sacques.

35 Men's Overcoats, Ulsters, Jackets, they dare not vote that the hanging of Riel was a crime. He has learned that

The span of the South Branch bridge Riel was a crime. He has learned that is 100 ft. in length and 14½ ft. in width, already there is a fearful looking for of the average weight per lineal foot being judgment among the Ontario grits be-

EBOULEMENTS, QUE., Dec. 16.—A meeting was called to protest against the execution of Riel. Resolutions of a mild understand that in a conflict of races the nature, Daming gently the Government, were submitted to the electors present, but hardly a dozen Liberals approved of them, the others protesting. Speeches were delivered by the chairman of the assembly, Dr. Lepage; Hon. Senator Pelletier, who are well as the way from Onebec to witness. came all the way from Quebec to witness gloom of darkness and despondency settles the fact that his party had gained no new friends in Charlevoix; Joseph Archer, jr., J. S. Perrault, ex.M. P., J. A. Tremblay, notary, Dr. Hamel, Martin Legere and Degagae. The result of the meeting has proved that Sir Hector Langevin and his colleagues in the Cabinet still enjoy the confidence of the Conservatives of Charle-voix, and have also the sympathy of sev-eral intelligent and honest Liberals.

The funeral of Louis Riel occurred on Saturday morning, 12th Dec., from his

Beal Mink, Martin, Lynx, Fox.

JAMES

Newcastle, December 23, 1885.

THE INDIANS OF THE NORTH- old home, St. Vital. The house wa

Vanderbit's will bequeaths \$200,000 to the Vanderbit University, and the following specified sums to the societies and incorporated boties named:

To the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, \$100,000 for domestic purposes.

To St. Luke's Hospital, incorporated in the year 1850, \$100,000.

To the Young Men's Christian Association of the Total Church in the capture of the St. Society of New York, \$100,000.

To the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the city of New York, \$50,000.

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was composed of men from the Orange lodges. When all this can be established to the satisfaction of the people of Canada it will be time enough to hold the Orange lodges responsible for Riel's death. The lodges are not above the law, and it was the law, not the lodges, that decreed Riel's execution. Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's church, Montreal, is not an Orangeman nor likely to take the Orange view of the case, and his view is that "as the leader of savage tribes and semi-civilized half-breeds, who have to be taught respect for the law and constituted authority, the Government hal taken the responsibility of making Riel suffer the death penalty." Through Riel, priests were murdered, nuns hunted by savages, and missions laid waste. Yet Irish Catholics are asked to proclaim him a martyr. Father Dowd declines. What says Archbishop Lynch?—Telegram.

PREPARING FOR BETTER TIMES

IN ENGLAND.

HOME RULE.

The Standard says: "Mr. Gladstone on taking differ will be prepared to create an Irish Parliament to manage legislative and administrative affairs, securities being and administrative affa

A good many papers are making simi-

Signed WM. E. GLADSTONE. for these commodities. The concentra- MR. MERCIER JOINS THE OTHER WILD GEESE.

(Hamilton Spectator.) found it necessary to travel southward for his health." Yes, we believe Mr. Mercier is pretty

2,500 lbs.

The bridge over the North Branch has a 150 foot span and is 15½ feet wide.—
Weight per lineal foot about 3,100 lbs.

That over the Magaguadavic has a 100 foot span, 15½ feet wide. Weight per lineal foot about 2,600.

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The weight of the Rushagornish bridge is 2,200 lbs. per lineal foot.

The prices asked for these bridges were from \$500 to \$1,200. The Government, however, have purchased them at a lower figure than was first asked.

These fine structures will be put up wherever suitable. Afready one has been placed, viz: over the Missiquash, on the boundary line of this Province and Nova Scotia.

A RIEL FIZZLE IN QUEBEC.

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The weight of the Rushagornish bridge discussion. Mr. Mercier has learned to his sorrow that to force the Riel question to the front will make six provinces in a solid phalanx against Quebec. Further, he has learned that even in Quebec the question has not that absorbing interest he fondly supposed it to have. He and his friends have encountered no difficulty in getting audiences to listen to their burning harrangues, or even to vote that Riel was a hero and a martyr; but in many places they have found stolid and passionless crowds; in many they have met determined opposition. They find that the prudent and patriotic advice of the clergy is destroying the effect of their

Missionary Society for Seamen in city and port of New York, \$50,000.

To the New York Christian Home for Intemperate Men, \$50,000.

To the New York Protestant Episcopal Mission Society of the city of New York, \$50,000.

To the Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$100,000.

To the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History in the city of New York, \$50,000.

To the American Museum of Natural History in the city of New York, \$50,000.

To the Moravian Church in New Dorp lane, Staten Island, organized under the name of the "United Brethren's Church," \$100,000.

The largest charitable gift made by William H. Vanderbilt during his life, was half a million dollars to the New York college of physicians and surgeons.

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qualifications as men; but no woman is 250 Bbls. White Frost, (choice patent,)

MAGAZINES ETC. -At Miss M. C. Salter's the MAGAZINES ETC.—At this at the leading dailist of New Brunswick. Agency for the "Family Herald and Star," and all the leading magazines.

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ditional member of the family, Single admission, skating, gent,
Single admission, skating, lady or child,
Single admission, Promenade, (except on
band nights when the admission will
be 10 cents,)

The above tickets admit to Carnivals, only when in costume. No skaters will be allowed on the ice at Carnivals, unless in costume. This rule will be strictly enforced.

The lessee intends to conduct the Rink in a satisfactory manner, and having reduced the prices, hopes to receive a liberal patronage. SAMUEL CRAIG, LESSEE.

36 Ladies' Skirts, Cloth, Lustre,

Sateen, Felt and Wincey. 150 PAIRS 150 White and Grey

75 Doz. Ladies', Misses', Men's. Boy's All Wool Drawers and Linders. 1000 Pairs Ladies', Misses', Men's & Boys Boots, Overshoes & Rubbers.

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My stock of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS

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I am paying the highest prices in cash for the following Raw Furs:—Otter, Beaver, Bear Mink, Martin, Lynx, Fox. Rat. JAMES BROWN.

Newcastle, Dec. 23, '85.

New Advertisements.

ONE FIRST CLASS FARE, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th December, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 30th and 31st December, and 1st January.

These tickets will be good for the double journey, and available to return by any passenger train until 5th January, 1886.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 18th December, 1885.

Flour.

JUST RECEIVED: 125 Bbls. Elmira Choice Patent, 250 "Anchor" AT DEPOT AND TO ARRIVE :

250 "Tea Rose Superior 250 "Daily Bread, (choice superior.)

All for sale low to the trade. A. J. BABANG & CO. Moneton, Dec. 23, '85.

19th December, '85

JUST RECEIVED : Morton's Candied Citron Peel, Morton's Candied Citron Peel,
Wine of Rennett,
Oranges and Lemons,
American Baldwin Apples,
Silver Skin Onions,
Horse Radish,
1 Car Granulated and White Extra C. Sugar.

HOURLY EXPECTED:—Split Peas, Pot Barley and Oatmeal in barrels and halves, and Myrtle Navy Tobacco.

For sale by JARDINE & CO. St. John. Dec. 33, 1885.

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VETERINARY SURGEON, Treats all diseases and accidents of animals n a humane, rational and scientific manner. Veterinary Medicines always on hand, or prepared at short notice. Horses examined free of charge. OFFICE opposite Masonic Hall, Newcastle. Newcastle, Dec. 14, 1885.

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For one or more years the property known as the Tavish McTavish Farm in the South Esk, containing 200 acres more or less. For particulars apply to Thomas McLeon Chatham Head, or to R. HUTCHISON.

Douglastown. Miramichi, 4th Nov., 1885.

Notice, PARISH RETURNS AND COUNTY ACCOUNTS.

All Parish Officers, who have not yet made their Returns, and all persons having claims against the County are hereby required to rend-er the same FORTHWITH, duly attested, to this Secy-Treas, Co. Northumb'd. Secretary-Treasurer's Office, Newcastle, dec. 15, 1885.

TO LET.

The House and premises on McCullam Street presently occupied by Mrs. W. R. Taylor. Apply to W. A PARK,

JUST RECEIVED AT THE

SALTER BRICK STORE, 30 Cases Men's, Ladies', Misses and Children's

American and Canadian Overshoes

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Newcastle, Nov. 24, '85, Never before had such Pastry. Please for and another case W. G. B. Powder. JAMES McIntosh. American House. W. M. Pearman, Trustee, Halifax, N. S. Axes! Axes!

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Edge Tool Maker.

Oranges.

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Moncton, Nov. 30, '85.

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JUST ARRIVED :-20 Bbls. BEDEQUE OYSTERS Chief Superinter

Newcastle, Sept. 7, '85.

For sale on the half shell, or by the pint, quart, gallon or bushel. 10 Bbls. Celebrated 10 SPRING HILL CIDER,

NEWCASTLE

CONFECTIONERY of all descriptions, CHOICE SYRUPS, LIME JUICE, ORANGES, LEMONS.

In the Supreme Court in Equity, always on hand.

----ALSO A CHOICE LINE OF-Havana Cigars.

P. O'BRIEN. Newcastle, Dec. 8, '85

Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY,

All that Part of Lot Number Ten,
bounded Southerly or in front by the Queen's
Highway, leading to Douglastown, on the
upper or Westerly side by lot Number Nine,
on the lower or Easterly side by lands owned
by the heirs of the late Jereniah Donovan; being fifteen rods wide, and extending of that
width to the rear of the said lot, containing
land conveyed. might have been said lot, containing thirty-five acres, being the same piece or pared of land conveyed to James Donovan by Richard Hutchison, by deed dated the Tenth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand undred and nity dollars, is nerewith paid into the nonrable Court under the provisions of the above amed Act of the Parliament of Canada, as comper ation for the value of the said Lands and for the tamage done to the said Lands before and since the eath of the said John Wilson.

Dated at Ottawa, this 18th Nov. A. D. 1885.

J. H. POPE,

Minister of Railways and Canals.
(L. S.) August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand Horizontal Patrick of Street Patrick o

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 15th Dec., 1885.

FOR SALE.

YELLOW SUGAR.

DEHESA RAISINS,

expressly for the London Market.

Fruit, believing our own people prefer

THE BEST COODS.

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PASTRY DELICIOUS,

Grapes.

RECEIVING TO-DAY :

A. J. BABANG & CO. Moneton, Nov. 30, '85.

Notice.

50 Kegs Malaga GRAPES.

For sale low by

Newcastle, Dec. 15.

ected and Re-packed in Fancy CARTOONS

Sheriff of Northumberland County. Sugar and Raisins CAR GRANULATED SUGAR; 1 CAR BRIGHT

Minister of Railways and Canais,
A. P. BRADLEY, Secy.
And that a duly certified plan of said Lands is annexed to the above notice and filed therewith and that the title of the Crown is under the Act of the Parliament of Cadada, 44th Victoria, Chapter 25.
You, the above named James S. Wilson, Administrator of the Estate and Effects of the late John Wilson, the heirs of the said John Wilson, deceased, and all other persons entitled to the Lands for damage to which compensation money has been allowed as aforesaid, or any part thereof or representing on being the the Husbands of any parties so entitled or claiming to hold or represent eucumbrances thereor or interest therein are hereby notified to file your claims to the same or any part thereof in the offic of the Clerk of this Honorable Court on or before the fifth day of March, A. D. 1886.
And take notice that the said claims will be adjudged upon at the Sittings of this Court to be holden in the Equity Court Room in the City of Saint John of Tuesday, the 30th day of March next.

By the Coust,
T. CARLETON ALLEN.

Rubber and Leather Belting; Disston's Gang and Circular Saws; Lacing Leather; Emery Wheels; 68 Prince Wm. Stree St. John Aug 1

Glass! JUST RECEIVED;

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St. John, Dec. 8, '85. W. H. OR E & CO. WE SELL THE GENUINE

and claim for them undoubted superiority over all others. Also-LONG REACH SKATES, and Fitting W. H. THORNE & CO., St. John, Dec. 8, '85.

Whereas my wife Harriet has left my bed and board without just cause, all persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

BENJAMIN GERRISH,

25 Butts Pilot Smoking:
25 W. No. 1 Crown 128. IN STORE AND RECEIVING TO-DAY: 25 " No. 1 Crown 12s. 25 " Mayflower 12s.

For sale low to the trade.

Bright Molasses. DR. CATES, DENTIST,

JUST ARRIVED. A Car Load of

BRIGHT MOLASSES. In Tierces and Bbls.

in connection with his dry goods business in which will be found all the Cheap for Cash, Latest Styles

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Will constantly keep a full line of MILLINERY GOODS

All orders from town and country will re ceive prompt attention.

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Miss M. Winter.

FOR MAKING UP.

D. MORRISON.

Newcastle, Sept. 7, '85. In the Supreme Court in Equity.

The Fitth Day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1885, before His Honor the Judge in Equity. In the matter of compensation money for land damages, allowed by the Minister of Railways and Canals for Canada, to the Estate of the late John Wilson, late of the Parish of Derby, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, deceased, for damages done to said lands, during the life time and since the death of the said John Wilson, and for the purchase money for the said John Wilson, and for the purchase money for the said Jands.

On the application of Mr. Adams, and having read the notice given by the Honorable the Minister of Railways and Canals in this matter, and the sum of fifteen hundred dollars with interest thereon from 31st August, 1875, together with further interest thereon for six months, amounting in all fo the sum of two thousand one hundred and fifty dollars having been paid into this Court under the provisions of the Act of Parliament of Canada, 44 Victoria, Chapter 25, it is ordered that the Notice hereto annexed marked A be published for three months in the Union Advocate, a newspaper published in the County of North-

A be published for three months in the Union Advocate, a newspaper published in the County of North-umberland, the County in which the lands lie for damages, to which compensation money has been allowed.

A T HALF PRICE.

A Lot of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Slightly Damaged at Half Price, By the Court, J. CARLETON ALLEN, Cler

BEFORE HIS HONOR THE JUDGE IN EQUIT In the matter of compensation money for lan damages, allowed by the Minister of Railways an Canals for Canada to the Estate of the late Joh Wilson, late of the parish of Derby in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, deceased, for damage done to said lands during the life time and since the death of the said John Wilson, and for the purchas money for the said Lands.

Notice is hereby given that a notice in the worn and form following has been delivered to the unde signed clerk of this Honorable Court:

In the Supreme Court in Equity. In the matter of compensation money fo amages, allowed by the Minister of Railway

A. P. BRADLEY, Secy.

Description of Lands.

"Beginning at a point in the Western boundary line of the Intercolonial Railway property five foet North Shore of the South West Branch of the Miramichi River, thence running Westwardly along said North Shore of the South West branch of the Miramichi River, exp. thence Northwardly along said boundary line between the lands of the late John Wilson and Patrick Clance, thence Northwardly along said boundary line a distance of two hundred and fifty seven feet, thence Eastwardly dirough the property of the late John Wilson aforesaid to a point twelve hundred and seventy-five feet distant from the boundary line between the lands of the late John Wilson and Patrick Clancey aforesaid, said point being distant one hundred and fifty-six feet from the North Shore of the South West Branch of the Miramichi River, thence Northwardly and sistance of five hundred and thirty-five feet to the Western boundary line of the Intercolonial Railway property, thence Southerly along said Western boundary line a distance of beginning and containing in all 7.80 square acres.

Description referred to in the annexed notice.

Dated this 13th day of November, A. D. 1885.

J. H. POPE,

Minister of Railways and Canals,

Attention of the Grocery Trade to the above J. H. POPE, Minister of Railways and Canals A. P. BRADLEY, Secy Rolls FLAKY, Tea Cake SPONGY,

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Mill Supplies.

Emery Wheels;
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Babbit Metal; Steam Fittings;
Steam Packing;
Rubber, Linen and Cotton Hose, etc., etc., ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO.,

Glass!

ACME CLUB SKATRS,

Moneton, Nov. 30, '85. BABANG & CO.

Will return to Newcastle on WEDNESDAY, 25th Inst.. when he will be ready to attend to those need

Nov. 23, 1885. Leather & Shoe Findings.

THE Subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and would say to all that he keeps constantly on hand a full supply of the best quality of goods to be had and at lowest rates for each. Also, S. R. Foster & Son's Nails and Tacks of all sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasis, &c. English Tops as well as home make Tops to order, of the best material. Wholesale sid Retail. J. J. CHRISTIE & CO

S. & C. BY CABLEGRAM, REPEAT ORDERS.

-FROM LONDON, G. B.-Ladies Mantles.

P. HEN.YESSY.

Wool Goods and Dresses.

Prices Marked Down, \$50,000. GENERAL DRY GOODS. \$50,000.

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES. WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS. SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN.

Newcastle, Dec. 13, 1885, JAWES R. HOWIE.

Marble Hall, Fisher's Building, Queen St., Fredericton. Having removed from my old stand, lately destroyed by fire, to the above address, I beg pectfully to return my sincere thanks to all my old friends and customers for their liberal port in the past. I now offer special inducements for a few weeks on a large assortment of

Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, and Ready-made Suits From 25 to 50 Per Cent. Less than Regular Price-PANTS AND VESTS AND 300 COATS AND VESTS

DRESS MAKING MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM

Having engaged the services of a FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER & MILLINER, who his

and several years city experience, I am now prepared to execute all orders in the above departments. As Miss Eastwood cuts and fits by the Tailors Systematic Method. MY STOCK OF

DRESS GOODS, MANTLE CLOTHS Ill orders left at B. FAIREY'S will receive prompt attention.



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TAYLOR,

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Has received his Fall Stock of

SUITINGS,

OVERCOATINGS,

TROUSERINGS.

ETC., ETC.,

For Fall and Winter wear and will be pleased o attend to the wants of his customer Orders by mail promptly attended to. Carleton, Sept. 5, '85.

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ST. JOHN, Are now receiving a fine stock of ENCLISH, SCOTCH AND FRENCH

Suitings @ Trussings. comprising toe latest and most fashionable

Gentlemens Suits

made up in the very best style, under the i nediate supervision of the firm. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED !

Orders from every section of the Province will receive the best attention.

J. V. SKILLEN, Custom Tailor,

NEWCASTLE, OVER MERCHANTS' BANK OF HALIFAX, Is now showing the Largest Assortment of

Overcoatings! Suitings!!

TROUSERINGS, &C., &C. They are the LATEST Patterns and New Goods All work done in FIRST CLASS STYLE, and at Lowest Prices. Call and inspect before purchasing elsewhere, and get your clothes made by a F1RST CLASS

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T. WINTER, Who has lately arrived from England, begs inform the public that he has opened Tailor Shop

ver Mr. D. Morrison's Store, head of Publi Wharf, Newcastle, where he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of patronag

Clothes made in the most Fashion-able Styles. Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Newcastle, April 20, 1885.

Fall and Winter MILLINERY LATEST MILLINERY

nsisting of Hats, Bonnets, Velvets, Plushe Ostrich Plumes, Aigrettes, a beautiful line of Tinsel Flowers, Hat Ornaments and Wings. All the latest styles of Ribbons, Mantle Ornaments

Fur and Astracan Trimmings, Wools of all kinds, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Leces, Silk & Linen Handkerchiefs, and all the other goods usually kept in a first class Millinery Store.

Thanking the public for their kind patronage in the past, and soliciting further orders, I remain yours, SUSIE A. JARDINE. Newcastle, Oct. 13, '85.

Valuable Property FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale his commodious and valuable residence at Grand Asso. The House and land on which it stands, one acre in extent, is within easy reach of church and school house and in a fine commanding position, giving a grand view of the Bay. It is surrounded by three roads, one leading to Caraquet, one to Bathurst, and one to the station of the Caragust Railway about two executions. quet Railway, about two acres distant.

The house is well finished, with good Outhouses and Well, and is in every way well adapted for an Hotel or seaside residence.

PREPARED ONLY BY For terms or other information apply to

J. H. MANN, Grand Anse, Gloucester Co., N. B., Oct. 19, '85.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE, THE following Properties belonging to the Estate of the late William Masson of Newcastle, re offered for Sale:—

THE LOT AND HOUSE hereon on the corner of Castle and Henry St.

THE WATER LOT, with buildings thereon, on Castle St., adjoining

THE LOT, with House, Earn, and Out-buildings thereon, situate on Henry St., now occupied by Mr. John G. Kethro.

Ten desirable and pleasantly situated BUILDING LOTS, situate between the residences of A. A. Davidson, Esq., and Mr. T. W. Crocker. A LOT OF LAND, inrear of the Railway Buildings, consisting of between six and seven acres, in a good state of

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PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS carefully com-sounded of the best materials at all hours, day and night, and no pains or expense spared in this department.

Orders by mail from any quarter will have
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Raisins.

IN STORE-JUST RECEIVED : 100 Boxes Loose Muscatels: 250 " Valencias.

TO-ARRIVE : 250 Boxes London Layers. For sale low. A. J. BABANG & CO.

Lime.

Lime. RECEIVING TO-DAY Carload Lawlor's Lime. For sale low by

- A. J. BABANG & CO. Moneton, Nov. 30, '85. HENSCH'S Nourishing

JUST RECEIVED: supply of the above very excellent preparation for the use of Invalids and delicate children; cates of the most flattering description as to its value to persons recovering from Typhoid and other fevers, and children suffering from Cholera Infantum, Gastric Fever and General Weakness. For sale by

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Glycerole of Celery Compound YOU PROBABLY ASK WHY I RECOMMED THES.

It is because I know them to be reliable remedies, endorsed by leading physicians throughout the Dominion, for the cure of specific diseases and not claiming to cure everything. Also because they have the exact formula printed on each bottle label, thereby enabling the purchaser to know just what he is taking.

The time is rapidly approaching when intelligent people will refuse to take quack cure-alls, the ingredients of which are kept secret, but will insist upon knowing just what they are taking.

I have on hand constantly a fresh and complete stock of DRUGS, FANCY GOODS. Perfumery, Etc., also all the leading PATENT MEDICINES. and a full stock of Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes. RIPTIONS carefully dispensed. ood value guaranteed. E. LEE STREET, Druggist.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between W. C. Anslow and J. J. Anslow, Proprietor, and Publishers of "The Union Advocate,' Newcastle, is this day dissolved by mutua Newcastle, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having any just claims against, the firm formerly known as W. & J. Anslow will please to render their accounts, and all persons indebted to them either for Job Printing, Advertising, or subscriptions to the Advecete are requested to have their accounts settled at once as after a short time the books of the firm will be placed in the hands of a lawyer with instructions to collect the debts old Mrs. Jo

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ust Received-One Car Load of the acove wel

CHARTER OAK COOKING STOVES.

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J. H. PHINNEY. New castle, Apri 11 3, 1885.

THE ST. CROIX SOAP

Washer.

GEO. F. HANNAH,
HENRY E. HILL,
HUGH MCDONALD,
MURCHIE BROS.,
HUGH MCKENNA. HARTLAND, N. B., 23rd Feb. '85. H. GANONG, Esq., St. Croix Soap Works, St. Stephen. Dear Sir, -Merit deserves to be commended

Thought I would just drop you a line to say that I consider your "Surprise Soap" to be the best value I have handled yet. My customers prefer it to the well known "Welcome Soap. Keep up the quality and fortune awaits you.

Yours truly

It is more any ot JOHN T. G. CARR. P. S .- You can use the above any way you

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making it perfect for Toilet purposes. By its
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and Rough Skin. The purchase of one Cake
will make it a Household Word. P. S.—Persons using our "Surraise" will find it free from all substances that have a tendency to injure the clothing that most of the the so-called cold water Soaps contain.

Snorthorn cattle, for which he has paid since 1821 the sum of \$107,000, have can be saved during the year, if care is taken not to waste them. They may be utilized in saveral ways. St. Croix Manufacturing Co.

St. Stephen, N. B., April 17, '85.

METEOROLOGICAL. Reported for the Dominion Gov't by G. A. Blair, Esq.

DECEMBER.

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Miscellaneous.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Is Excellent in Lung Troubles. DR. ENOCH CALLOWAY, LaGrange, Geo. says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion with wonderful success in all Lung

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Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1885.

SAM. THOMSON, Judge of Probites, Northumlerland.

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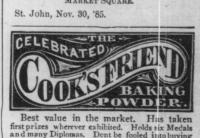
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Tender WELL MADE SAUSAGES. and everything else in the butcher RAISINS, CURRANTS

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The state of trade and labor for the past year has not been very cheering all over the Dominion, yet—owing to the employment given on the construction of our railroads and public buildings, with the low prices prevailing for food staples and clothing, - our people have not shared the depression to any great extent, while late reports from the lumber markets of Europe are most encouraging, and President Cleveland's Speech at Washington points to early reciprocal trade in Lumber and Fish with the United States, our citizens, therefore, have strong reasons to hope for the return of good times before the close of 1886.

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Chirrup! -He is rapping: Chirrup !- There ! Undo the door : Santa Claus, Sir, from his tapping; He's been often here of yore.

Chirrup! Bless him!-Old and jolly (Just as when I was a boy), With a little Christmas holly, And a deal of Christmas joy !

With a bundle, white and snowy, And his boots a trifle damp, And his eyes-the night is blowy-Looking rheumy near the lamp. But the same old, honest laughter, And the same old, cheery tone,

With a chord of sorrow after, And a tenderness its own. And he takes the chair I offer In the chimney-corner here, And he drinks the glass I proffer,

And we talk of Christmas cheer. Just the same old, hearty fellow With his presents for the boys, With his winter-apples mellow, And his store of children's toys;

With his crackers and his kisses, And his rebuses and rhymes, And his mistletoe for Misses, And his tales of olden times.

Just the same, and little older, With the good things in his pack With his white locks on his shoulder, And the snowflakes on his back. . . Bless him! Chirrup! Christmas Cricket;

Chirrup! all the evening through! For his footstep's at the wicket, And the wind is in the flue : And the wintry gusts distress him, And the way is wild and long,

And the little children bless him For their stories and their song!

down by the bridge over the North and had never been painted, but it was as big as any of the houses that the people around there lived in. It was all in one room, with was a platform a foot high at one end and a table on it.

There never had been much of a Christmas along the North Fork, but now that the country was settling up so fast, people were it coming up the road." thinking of improvements all the while. What was needed was a

fully puzzled up to the morning be holding the reins. when she asked Peddy Mudge,

and answered her very soberly: | here in the snow?"

to find all of them?"

come to the school-house?" "Yes'm. I'd come and bring one Christmas?" my dinner.'

TIES, LACES, FICHUES,

Wools of all kinds, Wool Goods, Jersey Miss Hopkins finished her dinner mas."

I shot a rabbit under it yesterday children to come?"

morrow for some candy."

Christmas, and Mr. Crump felt on the other side of the Fork."

the older people said:

Doe Heidelberg went down to bits going and coming. He talk-bells!" times when he was awake, and people generally knew that he had after them, saying to himself:— do with it now was to turn it house, and Peddy Mudge and Joe a tree picked out, and that he "It sounds kind o' Christmas. If around and back again; and guess Heidelburg were called in to help was awake, and the house, and Peddy Mudge and Joe around and back again; and guess Heidelburg were called in to help was awake, and the house, and Peddy Mudge and Joe around and back again; and guess Heidelburg were called in to help was awake, and the heard them, and peeped day before. There it stood on the had after the sieghteness around the heard them, and peeped day before. There it stood on the heard them after the sieghteness are platform, and all that they could be after them, saying to himself:—

WILLIAM THAMLEY.

From "Harper's Young Paople."

CHRISTMAS

ON THE

North Fork.

Mudge's house every time he went, and that was the reason she was in the road, close by where he was chopping, in the middle of forenoon. She knew it was the day, and was watching for him until he came along. He was all ready for the tree, for he had two sleds, one tied on behind the other, to carry it back to the school-house. Peddy caught up to him she saw it she walked all around the school-house down by the bridge over the North was almost up to her down by the bridge over the North was almost up to her knees.

Mudge's house every time he went, and that was the reason she was asked. Feddy Mudge held her breath backs that were to serve as tables were all in their places, but there was nothing upon them until after that more and neither of them heard houseks that were to serve as tables were all in their places, but there was nothing upon them until after that more and neither of them heard houseks that were to serve as tables were all in their places, but there was nothing upon them until after that more very that Miss Hopkins say to herself:

"Peddy Mudge held her breath backs that were to serve as tables were all in their places, but there was nothing upon them until after that miss Hopkins had blankets and coverlets enough to darken the windows, or sheets to finish the great curtain across the room in front of the platform.

"Anyhow," said Joe, "we can make the old stove red-hot, and we can keep the dogs from fighting on Christmas Day."

She was led right on to explain what it all meant, and it was curi
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Fork. It was a frame building, "and I'm glad it's close to the

"So'm I," said Joe. cut it down.'

"It's Christmas all over," said Peddy was not one bit afraid of rabbits, and a whole bag of apples drop!"

to decide things for the people under the tree, that wolves must he wore glasses, and Peddy said school-house. There was a great of wonder. All the candles were who lived along the North Fork, be plenty in the country that they were "all one twinkle." who lived along the North Fork, be plenty in the country that for her folks were old settlers, and sleigh was made in. There was a lin a minute more the furry man thing like enough butter. all the children believed that she great deal of fur to be seen, and knew more than anybody else in some bright blankets, and a great deal of fur cap with a very red nose under the world, and they said so at fur cap with a very red nose under home.

The rope across the room in front of the platform was now all hung with sheets, pinned together sure as you live." said Wash Markone.

The rope across the room in front of the platform was now all hung with sheets, pinned together sure as you live." said Wash Markone. Miss Hopkins had been dread- bushy white beard that seemed to they cost him.

"Yes'm. Our house is on the skins trying to be alive and bark, in and leave it for her."

y dinner."

"Of course it is. You see, we forepaws. When they stopped in "Children," suddenly shouted called for, let him say so. Now, "That's just what we must do, haven't anything but some candles front of old Mr. Adam's house Deacon Graham, "all of you that Peddy, read the list." "Jerusha

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"No, there won't," said Peddy, go and take care of the man. It's Christmas is a-coming."

"What is it, Joe? she asked.

"We're going to have one this at all. The furry man said some-

dy Mudge told me. Cedar. 'Way store, at the bridge. Nobody's got down the river. Do you want a any money to buy 'em. So we're going to have a big tree and some going to have a big tree and some "Not too big to set it up on the caudles. We're going to sing too."

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"If you will get it for me-But out on the prairie, and they'll all but the little wing."

Mr. Crump kept the store on Hopkins isn't sure but what there'll the furry man said to the school-crow.

That was two weeks before plied Peddy, "and she lives down up too fast.

and visited his store, and looked Peddy, and come along and show went close to a bend of the North climb. little candy, and went home.— She's just the young woman I him. He walked behind the sleds Hopkins is saying something in to steady the tree after that. No-

on the seat beside the white beard Christmas in him.

He had to go past Peddy on the tree, and they'd make a dles best.

about everybody.

to her. "Yes, sir." And then the sleigh ing at them, when Peddy Mudge "Now, Miss Hopkins, if it "And there's no fence for you was pulled up in front of Crump's said to her:

"Somebody's going to town." came one when the sleighing was good and the skating on the road until, a handsome cutter, around his neck, and the laps of drawn by two splendid bay horses, common, that you could almost pulled up within fifteen feet and see Christmas coming.

The bells came merrify up the had a fur collar that turned up mouth was all one ripple of smiles, were scorcing gave a sort of not around his neck, and the laps of this fur cap turned down over the collar, and the front of the cap six inches of Peddy Mudge.— came down to his nose. There see Christmas coming.

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And Feddy Mudge stood close by the Country of the State of the St

"You think the people are scatit in the school-house."

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then, and we'll have a Christmas to put on it, and so we're going to have a big one. Miss Hopkins house, I declare! I see how it is Everybody began with him, and have a she got the candles with her own about Christmas. This is a very you could not even hear the plates tremble, to go back with her new country; it's just settling up. clatter while that hymn was going hands full. Peddy, read the list. "Jerusha t

"Christmas tree, ma'am. Ped- other things are in Mr. Crump's knows all about Christmas." time, sure."

platform at the school-house." | "Now I'd like to hear that, and bird and had hopped there, and sound of sleigh-bells, going around

"That's the one, Miss Hopkins, see the tree. Have you got any before he could do many more the school-house to the platform questions and answers she said to end. Then the door at that end morning. I know just where it "Stacks of 'em," said Joe, "all him: "Miss Hopkins lives there. flew open, and a gust of coll air. up and down the timber, and some It's Deacon Graham's house, all almost blew down the curtain. It

was awful to be so nearly in the then I must see the people about be there, and all the old folks too, it."

Peddy found herself compelled dark in the daytime when such and the school-house 'll be jam- to stay in Deacon Graham's part of things were going on, and some of "They've all been told, Miss med, and we'll have the biggest the house while the furry man the people found it very hard to went in and had a long talk with sit still. Right between two of miss Hopkins. After that she had the stanzas of that hymn everycame. I told Mr. Crump, and he cold chicken and some pies." a splendid, jingling sleigh-ride all body heard Peddy Mudge's voice said he would go right away to"Yes, Sir," said Peddy, "and the way home; but there was not again and again, and it sounded a there'll be some apples, and Miss one chance given her to guess what good deal as if she were trying to

the other side of the bridge. He did go to town, and he came back with a sleigh-load of all sorts, and live? Who is she?"

"Miss Hopkins is lighting the when she got out, and her mother candles now," whispered Je usha be with a sleigh-load of all sorts, and live? Who is she?"

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put the pound of candy into the Langworthy. "There won't be his wife said it was just like him."

put the pound of candy into the langworthy. "There won't be closet, for fear it might be eaten anything else except them on the tree, but it'll be splendid."

Joe Heidelberg chopped his tree "Boys," raspedout Billy Graham, down, and set out with it all alone. "look at the stove! The red-hot's worse and worse afterward every day that came. Everybody for miles up and down the North Fork and out on the prairie came

"What's your name?"

"What's your name?"

"I'm Peddy Mudge, and he's lit was a job to get it upon the sleds, and then it was hard pulling, until he came to where the road and see how high we can make it literates to a bend of the North climb." at the pretty things, and bought a me where Miss Hopkins lives .- Fork, and some of the boys saw "Hush!" said his mother. "Miss

help Miss Hopkins and the other "She isn't young at all, sir," body would have thought that Even Mrs. Graham herself did children talk Christmas, but all said Peddy "and I've got to stay there were so many boys in that not know that her husband was he older people said:

and help Joe cut down the tree neighborhood as were pulling those under instructions to "keep them and drag it to the school-house." sleds and giving orders about it singing hard all the time."

The going nowadays, and so long as there's to be a Christmas at the Gright along. Don't you miss school-house, that 'll have to do." a good sleigh-ride. Besides, he defully. Nobody along the North poured out and drowned whatever

That was what was the matter, and it kept right on until Mrs. Crump told her husband for the twenty-seventh time, "I just do wish there hadn't been any Christmas:"

A good sleigh-ride. Besides, he derrully. Nobody along the North wants to go and see Miss Hopkins."

Fork had ever before seen so clear talk was leaking through the curtain.

During all that time there had really been a great deal going forward upon and around the platabout as large as a small wolf was to be happy if he had any real continuous to the very ceiling and its brunch. to the very ceiling, and its branchsee his tree every other day, and that was driving, and in a moment he killed more than a dozen rabhim: "Good-by, Joc. Hear the right away after their breakfasts, of half-candles tied to them everybells!" but they had put up the tree the where. There was nothing but He heard them, and peeped day before. There it stood on the half-candles until after the sleigh-

meant to cut it down three days we had a lot, we could hang 'em which way it would shine the can- Miss Hopkins. Four other boys. and three girls had to be sent out.

"It's a real good tree," she said, ous how very much she knew It was great, and everybody said ham struck up "Old Hundred" so, when the tables began to stop tremendously. Then everybody stood up, and at the end of the last

hungry. Miss Hopkins was look- line they heard Peddy Mudge say: doesn't break downbenches everywhere, and there and me to lift it over; but I'll was pulled up in front or Crump's said to lief.

Was pulled up in front or Crump's said to lief.

"There's nine prairie-chickens "Ready, Joe?" said Miss Hophelp you drag it home after we've hitch his horses to the hitching- already, and there's more a-coming, kins, very loudly. "All ready, besides the other chickens and the Peddy? Now, one, two, three-

oe.
"There's a sleigh with bells on see more of his face, so she should and some doughnuts."
"Ah—ah—h!" was the first There was something or other sound that was heard. It came feel sure of knowing him again the matter with Miss Hopkins, from every long-drawn breath in "Somebody's going to town."

"None of our folk. Nobody and fat, and he wore an overcoat at any time, but it seemed partia small boy who was standing so while. What was needed was a winter of the right sort, and there came one when the sleighing was on this timber has any bells."

In this timber has any bells."

The bells came merrily up the came merrily up the lad a fur collar that turned up mouth was all one ripple of smiles. Were scorching gave a sort of hot

six inches of Peddy Mudge.— came down to his nose. There Nobody knew exactly what to There were just fifteen of her foot- was nothing of his face to be seen beautiful now. Just look at them." And Peddy Mudge stood close by

fell, and they had a sort of miracle

kind of a curtain. Nobody could All was there sure enough, with when she asked Peddy Mudge,
"Wouldn't you like a Christ"Wouldn't you like a Christ"You don't say!" exclaimed the
guess what was going on behind it, some other things that had never
and Miss Hopkins had promised been inside of Mr. Crump's store.
There were three big frosted cakes mas?"

she was not scared a bit when a Peddy."

Peddy looked across the road at a sumac bush with red bobs on it, "What are you doing away out Crump," said Peddy—"one for me up, and now he was suddenly called with little white parcels, and little and one for Miranda Adams." for and disappeared behind the colored parcels, and toys, and "Yes'm. But he couldn't get around to everybody. It's too far apart."

"We're doing some Christmas.

"Two pounds," said the furry man, "in two papers. I'd forgot-say, "Oh, my!" and cough and other things scattered around it. tree for it, and we're going to have "She lives right on our way to "He's eating something nice," look at that had ever been seen a-

made Joe think of one of the wolf- you needn't stop long. I can run isn't fair. I wish I was in there." Right in front of the tree stood "It's time for me to go in," said a little fat mountain of wolf-skins, "Yes'm. Our house is on the skins trying to be alive and bark, in and leave it for her.

river road. He'd find us, but he'd and then the voice went in under miss the new-comers."

"Come along, Peddy," said the Peddy Mudge. "They want me." with a fur cap and a long white furry man; and when they got out by the sleigh he lifted her in and she crept under the curtain came out through the beard: "Joeris all that tree to be for as if she had been a kitten with with her mouth and eyes wide "Children, step up as your names two papers of candy between her open."

thing or other, very chirpily, to

Having nearly disposed of my stock of Dry Goods, the balance of which will be sold at very low prices)

the door. Just as it died away he lifted his right hand very high, and said: "Children, don't any of you ever forget it—it is written, the more pleasure-loy-ing Latin races and people of Southern lands have reserved to you ever forget it—it is written, the more large many high days and (the balance of which will be sold at very low prices) I have re-stocked with full lines of

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to which branch I am now giving my sole attention.

In making this departure, I take the opportunity to thank my old customers for their trade in the after that, and the cake was all good practical reasons should be past, and hope to secure the continuance of the same in connection with the new business. I shall also thing, and Peddy Mudge said he reserves of many additional to the same in a country like Canada, with her thing, and Peddy Mudge said he recovers elimeter and conditions. be pleased to enjoy the patronage of many additional told her that he came from the rigorous climate, and conditions customers during the close of the present year, and throughout the coming and succeeding seasons, feel-one of the Wise Men. Perhaps he prod to every one energies who ing assured that I can give satisfaction to all, both as regards the quality and prices of the goods.

was, for as he drove away he remarked to himself:—"It's worth while to be rich now and then, while to be rich now and then, making. The danger is the other

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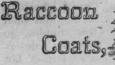
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The door he was touching flew holidays; but the hard headed pen, and before anybody knew Saxon in his harder struggle with what to say or do there was a sud-nature in colder climes has stinted den jingle of sleigh-bells and a sound of rapidly trotting hoofs, the tendency is to rather neglect. and Peddy's Santa Claus had dis- the tendency is to rather neglect appeared. There was a great time these. It is a tendency that for but I never before got quite so much for a little mouey. Hurrah way. We should preserve the one for Christmas!"

"ADVOCATE"

HRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.

NEWCASTLE, DECEMBER 23, 1885.

KEEP CHRISTMAS. time appeared in childhood, in the we are now. For the sake of the days before we had grown heretical children whose habits we are now concerning Santa Claus. Then forming, if not for our own, let when one Christmas had gone by us make Christmas the Merry would come, and we looked forward to the next as to something a long way off, and coming on with slow and laggard step. But as the years go by the Christmas seasons come around every year apparently more quickly; till at last they seem to be hurrying along to see how quickly they can go by. If rate, as people get older, to the rate, as people get older, to the centenarian the yearly holidays must appear to be treading on each other's heels; and if one were to live as long as Methuselah. to live as long as Methuselah, to live as long as Methuselah, wishing your neighbor a "Merry Christmas" when you had passed your 900th birthday would be your 900th birthday would be and silk handerchiefs.

B. FAIREY makes his holiday bid to customers old and new—determined to use them well every time in order to induce them to return. Among the goods displayed in his store, our reporter noticed a fine exhibit of cambric and silk handerchiefs. equivalent to bidding him "Good

This apparent difference, in extent of time, that the individual satisfactory increase in their own business from 1875 to 1885. Their "ad" is well deserving of a careful perusal. experiences, is paralled by the experience of the generations with regard to distance. Our ancestors who spent six weeks on a ship coming to America the specific of the spent specific to the statement will show that Miss Jardiné keeps an excellent stock of goods. coming to America, thought the ocean much wider than the man etc., and will be pleased to attend to the wants of many new customers during and after the steamer in about six days. The early emigrants who crossed our American Continent in their canvas covered waggons, every mile of the way beset with dangers and hardships, thought it a terrible distance from the Narrows to the Golden Gate; but their grandchild, Golden Gate; but their grandchild, who can take the same trip by the Central Pacific, speeding over hundreds of miles while he is unconscious in sleep or absorbed in the pages of a novel, has no such conception of the intermin
Who call early will stand the best chance to section who can take the same trip by the Central Pacific, speeding over hundreds of miles while he is unconscious in sleep or absorbed in the pages of a novel, has no such conception of the intermin
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Mass Salter's Variety Store is just the place to find those multitudinous nick-nacks so essential at the Christmas season, when the little folks are all the happier to find their appear in tin their best moods. The reader is kept of Society of Store is page at it in the trip take one commands the whole field of current liter, and the nancer been so bright, so otherwise to diversified in interest as it is commanded in the sub-clear usually found in similar establishments.

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would find the time just as long
and the distance just as great as old Father Adam would have
found it.

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more of action and thought packed between them. People do not live in the old jog trot way of for-

mer days.

And it is because people find so much to do to keep up with this hurrying world with its changing by him is now in great demand. hurrying world with its changing freaks and fashions, its rapid transit and other modern ways that there is need of such holiday seasons as Christmas affords. If the rest of the Sabbath were not spend two which to make selections of useful and fancy goods. Customers will find it a good place to expend their money.

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And if we had no holiday time ssuch as Christmas or Wey Year's present, Ameny the advertisements will be found Littell's Living Age, and all the well known publications issued by the Harper Bros. Miss M. C. Salter is agent for these and many others.

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universal custom we make prepar-Never before had the children ations for merry making and of the North Fork sung as they social reunion and expect to have sang that carol. The furry man beat time to it with his hands and feet as he stepped slowly back on without a break—we would till he was nearly behind the tree. on without a break—we would On went the singing, and now grow morose and melancholy from his left hand touched the latch of the monotony of work, work and AND THEY BROUGHT HIM GIFTS." themselves many high days and

holiday season that custom has left us, as a time when we slack up a little in our work and think of enjoying ourselves or making it merry and pleasant for others .-But more than this, the observance of Christmas and Easter has a claim upon us otherwise than as a holiday from the events they commemorate. The observance of O quickly do the days and them are religious duties as well weeks speed by, that it and tho' Christmas days may seem seems but a little time to come round so quickly that we ago we were wishing a "Merry have no time to make preparations Christmas" to our friends in 1884; for keeping them, it would be a and now the Christmas of 1885 is mistaken economy of time and at the threshold. How different, sense of duty that would make us in duration, the same length of any theless observant of them than

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SAMTA CLAUS CN A LARK.

(Continued from last page.) 'Don't sit up for me,' he says carelessly to Mrs. Snowden. I

turn.'

The landlady lifts her eyebrows slightly; this is unwonted behavior; but her confidence in her protegé allows no questioning. So Ben sallies forth, bidding her goodnight and leaving her to go and the point of the producing her goodnight and leaving her to go and the point of the producing her goodnight and leaving her to go up. But I don't believe you up. But I don't believe you're bent on mischief. Too gay a laugh, and too merry an eye for a laugh, and too merry an eye for the admiring outcries, and could have heard the momentary; they are opposite his house inten seconds, and the ponies are reined in to let him dismount. Her garments are wet and her momentary; they are opposite his house inten seconds, and the ponies are reined in to let him dismount. Her garments are wet and her momentary; they are opposite his house inten seconds, and the ponies are reined in to let him dismount. Her garments are wet and her momentary; they are opposite his house inten seconds, and the ponies are reined in to let him dismount. Her garments are wet and her momentary; they are opposite his house inten seconds, and the ponies are reined in to let him dismount. Her garments are wet and her momentary; they are opposite his house inten seconds, and the ponies are reined in to let him dismount. Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her garments are wet and her would have looked into all Her

The truth is that this quiet, kindly, proper little man has determined that to-night, for once in his life, he will go off on a regular lark. He has been cherishing this lare. The truth is that this quiet, kindly, proper little man has determined that to-night, for once in his lare wash and blixen are in their gayest mood; they fill their nostrils with the winter wind, and spin away life, he will go off on a regular lark. He has been cherishing this parcel in the open country. Dunder and Blixen are in their gayest who was a start the flying apparition.

'Je-mi-ma Crips.'' gasps Jack; on the little wash and house, waving his parcel in the air, then bounding away with the bounderer, 'so I lare wash any houses, constituted the little wash and house, waving his parcel in the air, then bounding away with the bounderer, 'so I lare wash any houses, constituted the little wash and blow, waving his parcel in the air, then bounding away with the bounderer, 'so I lare wash any houses, constituted the little wash any houses, the little wash any houses, constituted the little wash a

And what a jolly little face, laughter. too! Only Santa Claus has

whiskers, I think.'

The more he thought of College boys sing it: it, the more he was fascinated by the notion. But it would not do to attempt it here in Smokopolis; he would almost certainly be discovered. It could only be done in ho! some secluded country place where there were no throngs and no gas-

Christmas eve after dark, he would steal away to Springdale, watch his chances, and make his distribution in ways that might then be opened to him. The barrel which had been delivered, that afternoon, at the stable, contained the store which was thus to be dispensed. When he had necessary and the store which was thus to be dispensed. The soft falling snow slowly instead a way to Springdale, watch his chances, and make his distribution in ways that might then be opened to him. The barrel which had been delivered, that afternoon, at the stable, contained the store which was thus to be dispensed. The soft falling snow slowly instead that beat, on creases in depth as they go north-his street he has found places for all his small wares, and he feels well assured that the greater number of them will be fittingly bestowed.—

'Now, Mother Kilbourne rushes to the telephone to Wilkinson at the depot. That's where she is beyond adoubt. He has taken her into that office to keep her till we are live.'

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'Hello, Central! Give me the Gridiron depot. That you. Willing the night to was a happy heart that beat, on that the staken her into the depot. That's where she is beyond that early Christmas morning, in that you have really seen anything quite so strange as you describe.'

'Now, Mother Kilbourne rushes to the telephone to Wilkinson at the depot. That's where she is beyond.

'Now, Mother Kilbourne rushes to the depot. The ward and the tel He had purchased these gifts in many places; and had kept them in a private closet of his own in the basement of the bank building; reaches the top of a long hill, he walks, and these he has managed you. I never b'lieved in Santa the expressman had brought the barrel to the stable by his order.

This is the secret that is hidden the expressman had brought the barrel to the stable by his order.

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Yes, pretty well for little fellow.

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off his overcoat, seizes a hatchet little. contents to his sleigh, carefully as the horns of Elfland. one pile, games in another, books I'll guarantee.' three warm little shawls for the houlders of old ladies (shawls such sas Ben had given to his landlady ing on his seat and holding up his 'Yes; Uncle last winter and found her often lantern.

denly he checks himself, covers his mouth with his hands, and goes dancing across the stable floor .-Such a jolly little Santa Claus as he is, with his keen eyes, his little dumpling of a nose, and his red cheeks blooming out of this shock of white hair! His fur coat will complete the costume.

'Hev, Dunder! Ho, Blisten!

might, and leaving her to speculate on his mysterious performance.

It must, by this time, be as evident to my readers as it was to Mrs. Snowden that there is something unusual on the mind of our hero; and it is impossible any longer to hide the secret which he has so carefully concealed.

The truth is that this quiet, kindly report little man has determined.

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It must, by this time, be as evident to my readers as it was to the robe, and drives away. Out through the alley, across the street, and down another unfrequented lane he slips swiftly along, and soon is beyond the street lamps, out in the open country. Dunder and Blixen are in their gayest.

The truth is that this quiet, kindly report little man has determined the turns the corner, near the blacksmith shop, at the eastern the blacksmith shop, at the struction of the sum of the bla

prancing brown ponies that are stretch of forest trees three miles traveller. now so well known in Smokopolis, when he heard, through the resonant air that often accompanies its sombre arches at a brisk pace. tarded our amateur Santa Claus, baby. But what was it? asks the a snow storm, a little girl stand- It is a familiar road to them, and But it is a very good time for him pale lady hurriedly, perceiving the ing on a corner say to her companion: 'My! wouldn't he make a reconnoissance of the panion: 'My! wouldn't he make a lovely Santa Claus!'

'Would n't he, though!' expected the panion of the little man can safely effervesce, and his cheery length rings through borners. He will drive corefully there have any love processing the little man can safely effervesce, and his cheery length rings through borners. But it is a very good time for limit pare lady nutriedry, perceiving the boy's excitement.

A rubber rattle for the baby, a volume of 'Baby World' for Lil, and his cheery length rings through borners. He will drive corefully there have any love look relaxing the last the same and see what he has left!'

A rubber rattle for the baby, a volume of 'Baby World' for Lil, and his cheery length rings through there were the gifts draw n forth

Ben laughed softly, when he would ever have suspected you, go round again, a little later, and by Billy Townsend's house. heard it, and then kept thinking Benoni Benjamin, of cutting this make his distribution. itable Santa Claus, and go about say if they caught you in this ridi- a minute! They are stopping be- the cutest little ponies! giving gifts?—not to take anybody into the secret, of course; to
you, eh? No; they wont. Ho! sloping roof; a white-haired
you, eh? No; they wont. Ho! sloping roof; a white-haired
you, eh? No; they wont. Ho! sloping roof; a white-haired ries Mrs. Kilbourne, beginning to surprise everybody with presents ho! ho! The Doctor said one day woman is sitting by the evening laugh.

> 'I'm the son of a gambolier.

was a village thirteen miles north of the city; one long street running cast and west, crossed at its western extremity by the Gridiron Railway, and lying sheltered and secure from the noises of the world in a lovely valley, the abode of pages. The houses on either a side of the work of the song,—over and over again, and laughs and shouts till Busy-fingers! So while the Busy-fingers! The work one of the work-boxes, little Busy-fingers! So while the Busy-fingers! The work one of the work one of the work-boxes, little Busy-fingers! So while the Busy-fingers! The work one of the work-boxes, little Busy-fingers! So while the Busy-fingers! The work of peace. The houses on either side the long street were well separated; and there was not enough

down the garden-walk in the di-rection of the stable where the self. 'How shall we dodge that brown ponies, Dunder and Blixen, lantern? It's some old covey that fuse, and the boy fastens himself time to walk here since the train who know their master's step, are will want to talk, I'll venture. to the side of the sleigh, clinging arrived. Is it still snowing hard?' whinnying to give him greeting. Look alive there, Blixen; you and to his bundle. These ponies are almost the only Dunder must get me out of this,'

Ben opens the stable door and is The passage is somewhat nargreeted by an audible horse giggle row, and Ben is giving strict attention the ponies, as they take from the ponies. His only

his fingers the accustomed lump of answer is a little gurgling laugh. sugar with great gusto, and rub 'Who are you? What's your their brown cheeks against his name? Where on earth did you red cheeks in a very loving fashion. come from? cries Doctor Horton father's second cousin, answers Jack sits looking into the glow-ing grate, and asking his mother says Jack.

and quickly unheads the mysteri- 'Oho! ho! ho! laughed Ben, ous barrel; then he transfers its with a tone as musical and as gay

rejoicing in), and a variety of mis- 'Say on !' cries Ben hilariously. at the depot.' cellaneous articles, of which he 'I've a mind to follow,' says the hopes to make some fitting dispos-al. From the bottom of the barrel head. But Ben's little ponies he pulls out a white cap, made of spring into their best gait, showthe fur of the Arctic fox, and a ing the Doctor at once how vain flowing white wig and beard it would be for him with his aged 'Right up there; big white window, taps on the pane, holds same low bow, springs from the Arayed in these disguises, he steed, to undertake the pursuit.—

glances at his face as revealed in Down the hill they go at a tearing All the while, Jack's eyes have makes a low bow, skips to the door Mr. Kilbourne rushes to the

"I'm the son of a son of a Son of a son of a

purpose for three or four weeks. It is now about seven o'clock, the houses on either side. In de-Perhaps the first suggestion of it and there are about thirteen miles fault of street lamps, all the vil- while the little man speeds away again; 'n—now what have you to on the Smokopolis road,' shouts came into his mind on the after- to cover; but Ben does not wish lagers open their shutters and to the upper end of the street to say? came into his mind on the afternoon when the first snow fell. He
was driving along Elm avenue in
his cute little cutter drawn by the
his his cute little cutter, drawn by the past eight. Dearborn Woods, a side may guide and cheer the just now? cries Jack, bursting in-

the wide street and back on the amusement.

ed; and there was not enough movement on the street to interfere with such a shadowy visitation as Ben was contemplating. So the plan had gradually shaped itself in his mind.

He would collect, one by one, a large number of gifts of all sorts, suitable for old and young; on Christmas eve after dark, he would steal away to Springdale, watch

from the walk and cries: 'Let me ride?'

'Can they go?' asks the boy. 'Yes, pretty well for little fel-

comes inquisitor himself.

What's your name, boy?' 'Jack Kilbourne.' 'Any relation to Jack the Giant-Killer? 'Oh, yes; I'm his great-grand- be very tired, I fear.'

er ones at your house?'

placing them so that he may easily 'Good-natured laugh!' says the lay his hands on them,—dolls in Doctor; 'nothing impish in that, And then there's Sis; she's been and what about the bible stories street. As soon as I get word of by themselves, toys for the little In a moment, the travellers are folk in a separate heap; two or well past each other, and Ben's the 'commodation. There's the puzzling questions, which his mo-

the train, and Papa will meet her coming she waits impatiently.

'What's her name?' How old is she ? 'Bout five or six, I guess. Where do you live?

the bit of looking-glass that Thomas keeps for his stable toilet, and breaks into a gleeful laugh. Sud
wind:

Those who desire the news of the day in th

little if he had, for they have been run to the window half in terror, let me-?

to his mother's room, his teeth fair-

'Sh-h! my son, you'll wake the

claimed the other. 'He's just the and his cheery laugh rings through bounty. He will drive carefully ther, her anxious look relaxing these were the gifts draw n forth live! I've been to your house the woods in clear, melodious and slowly down on one side of into an expression of curiosity and

Rode with him?'

that nobody could account for; or, in the Bible class, that Ben in lamp. 'That gray shoulder-shawl 'D-don't know what he did idea who he is—some good being, 'That's what some folks call me! perhaps, to let them have a glimpse Hebrew words means son of some- will fit you beautifully! says say, stammers Jack; it scared I'm sure.' of the messenger, hurriedly deposting his favors and unexparting, unheralded and unexparting, unheralded and unexparting. The more he thought of College how some the solution of the old lady—grandmother and of the more he thought of College how solutions; it is says say, stammers Jack; it scared the saint or an angel, said Mrs. Kilbana the solution of the old lady—grandmother and to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right to see who it was till we were right. granddaughter beyond a doubt; opposite our house, 'n' then the the maiden is working away for dear life on some bit of worsted Myl what a cunning little chap.

The boy runs to admit the tardy he said he had been her comes but his father in the school-granddaughter beyond a doubt; opposite our house, 'n' then the boy phraseology. 'But here come messenger of good to us.'

The boy runs to admit the tardy he said he had been here. and glancing stealthily over her I don't believe he's more in that shoulder, now and then, at her high, —and Jack measures with high high. That's what I am? Hey! Oho! snoulder, now and then, at her high,—and Jack measures with opens the door. other side of the table. 'Good!' own,—'and his face and his eyes Kilbourne anxiously. The little man trolls this merry chuckles Ben, who takes in the look as if he were about five years lamps on the streets. Springdale—that was the very place! It knows of the song,—over and over have one of the work-boxes, little as if he were about five years situation, at a glance; 'you shall old, and his hair and whiskers look as if he were about five hundred;

'Well, my son, it's very curious, I admit. But I wish your father fully Ben is too good-natured to re- would come. He must have had

uow. Sis will have a gay time for her.

a moment, 'that he must have stopped by the way at Judge Gray's; I know that there was some matter of important business body's house. between them. Our little Lil will

'Oho ho laughs Ben. 'You're all sorts of questions about the Mr. Kilbourne had been thinkan old one, you are! Any young- legend of St. Nicholas; who he ing hard with knitted brows and ones at your house? was anyhow; if he was really a compressed lips. Now he speaks; 'Yes, Sir! We've a new boy man; and when he lived; and 'Jack, you stay here, and take up to Grandma's now for a month, that tell of spirits and angels that her, I'll call to you from the nearther answers, dubiously and ab- lady to the sofa, and turns to go.

his errand of good-will with many a merry experience. Halting his the same little man, and Lil is ponies in front of each favored in his arms! He tosses her above house he seizes the parcel prepared for its inmates, runs to a lighted window, taps on the pane, holds aloft his treasure in full sight, makes a low bow, skips to the door in the veranda; he could be aloft his treasure in full sight, makes a low bow, skips to the door in the veranda; he could be aloft his treasure in full sight, and the Sunday School Edition will be in two parts, so as to be practically a weekly Sunday School paper. It will more than ever deserve its same low bow, skrips to the door in the losses her above Paper and Children's Favorité, enters a new era, beginning with January it will be published forting with January it will be published for inghtly, and the Sunday School Edition will be in two parts, so as to be practically a weekly Sunday School paper. It will more than ever description, "The Children's Favorité, enters a new era, beginning with January it will be published fort.

Beginning

passing a space vacant of houses, half in transport; they gaze after But the little man is in the where all is dark. But now just the vanishing sprite, with their sleigh and the ponies are in mowell, ejaculated the Doctor, drawing a long breath, 'you are about the spryest little spook I have met in my travels. None of the Smokopolis boys are likely to be off on this lonely road at this time of night, and you don't be.

'How did he know where your

'Oh, he asked me what was my

'Oh, yes, I know where you

'How did you know it was San-

'Why, I saw him, didn't I .-

tuck me in, there was a lantern

'But what did he mean when

JUST THE THING .- Messrs. Purdy &

Carrie have some holiday specialties at

out of the usual course to surprise their

Nothing loth, Ben whistles to much puzzled as the children, no house. Her mother clasps the long in Springdale, that I know. the ponies, and they spring at one can find any clew to the iden-child in her arms and covers her shall take a long drive to-night, he softly cries, as he confronts the ponies. 'Did you ever see Santa you up. But I don't believe delighted, but his delight is only these homes, and could have looked into all Her garments are wet and her the ponies.' But I don't believe the ponies are matted with snow, but

Ben sallies torth, bidding her goodnight, and leaving her to speculate on his mysterious performlate on his mysterious p

the rest, just in time to see the ing,-and it was Santa Claus,ponies trot away, and to verify and he turned round an' brought Jack's description in every detail. me home. 'Well, I never!' cries Mrs Kil-

bourne. 'Run to the door, Jack, home was?' asked the father. name, and I told him it was Lillie volume of 'Baby World' for Lil, Kilbourne, and he said:

light and wonderment. 'Oho! ho! ho! he cries; 'isn't other, keeping his eyes open and this a jolly lark, indeed? Who noting the houses; then he will rode up with him from down there 'Now you'll own up, wont you, ta Claus?' asked her mother. antly. 'I did n't imagine it all, When he lifted up the robe to

over.

Would n't it be fun to be a ver
Would n't it be fun to be a ver
Would n't it be fun to be a ver
Would n't it be fun to be a ver
No, Jack; you are a good re
kind of a caper? What would

Steady, Dunder! Slowly, 'Y-y-es'm! I caught on his sleigh an' rode with him. He had between his legs,—he said it was his stove—an' the light shined sleigh an' rode with him. He had sleigh an' rode with him. 'Well, how do you explain him?' him as plain as anything. 'Sides

'I can't explain him,' answers I asked him if he wasn't Santa the mother. 'I have n't the least Claus, an' he laughed and said,

The boy runs to admit the tardy he said he had been here before

'Where's Lil?' cries Jack, as he Now it is Jack's turn to talk .-While his mother strips off the 'Is n't she here?' demands Mr. wet garments and puts the little girl into her warm bed. 'No, sir; we thought you went Jack rehearses to his father, open-

to the station after her.' eyed with wonder, the tale of the evening, with which we are famiroom, where the pale mother liar. His father listens, questions, shakes his head, and gives it up. Many of the gossips of Spring-dale wondered that night, and the

next day, and are wondering still, over this mystery, but they are brought any note' cries Mr. Kil not likely soon to unravel it, for the ponies went leisurely back to 'The young rascal! I sent him

Smokopolis. It was about one

kinson? Kilbourne's talking. Did my little girl come down on the accommodation train from their Furniture Emporium, Water St., Smokopolis? - What? - Did n't Chatham. Ladies looking for something what? Mr. Kilbourne turns away from husbands or beaux with, and gentlemen the telephone rather pale, with an | who wish to cause their wives or sweet-

anxious look about his eyes; but hearts a flutter of delight at Christmas, ally; you don't meet every day." ought to go 'Well; Wilkinson says he saw at once to Purdy & Chrie's. Upholstera little girl step off the rear end of the train; the conductor helped ing for X'mas should be ordered at once.

arrived. Is it still snowing hard? asks the lady as she rises and walks slowly to the window, and, shutting here, he says,

'Well, I reckon!' answers Ben in his tuneful falsetto.

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'They would have sent us word, says Mrs. Kilbourue hopelessly. 'Well, we'll find her, anyhow,

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whistle, now?

'Is she coming alone?'

'Yes; Uncle Tom's put her on the train, and Bapa will meet her at the depot.'

there answers, dubiously and absently; for her heart is a little troubled about the child for whose the train, and Bapa will meet her answers, dubiously and absently; for her heart is a little troubled about the child for whose coming she waits impatiently.

Meanwhile Ben is speeding upon Meanwhile Ben is speeding



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And up he started. "Well, I've got it He said. "I thought, somehow, FOR CHILDREN. might arrange To have a change

FANCY BAR PINS, bout these Christmas days." "And now," he says, I'll do this thing: Because I do not wonder that old Santa Claus Comes only once a year. It's plain to me;

For,-can't I see He doesn't come at all, except they fix a tree? 'Tis very queer They fix it only once a year;

(How little these old people know! I'll teach them something when I grow.) But I won't wait till then; These grown-up men May have their Christmas once a year; TABLE NAPKINS, TABLE CLOTHS,

I'll have a dozen if 1 wish. I'll try A Christmas-tree to-morrow; if they Help me, I'll have it on my own ac-

count! To-morrow's just the day! The old folk's will be gone away To visit Uncle Ephraim on the hill; I'll have a tree to-morrow-that I will. Think of the boys Next morning when I carry out the toys; Won't their eyes open wide!

And then, besides To fool old Santa Claus-oh, what a joke !" Thus Peter spoke, And turning on his one heel, homeward

Well, night did come at last; he ran upstairs.

(I fear he rather hurried through his prayers.) Full half the night awake he lay, And waited for the day; Then fell asleep to dream About his wondrous scheme When the bell sounded

For breakfast out of bed he bounded. in all the above goods, especially He laughed, of course, To see his brother barnessing the horse: And to himself he said:

"I'll hide the toys well underneath the 'As he battered the door outside, When he was dressed, NEWCASTLE.

Beside the table

Chris'mag Piterature. To eat at all that day,

Soon slipped away,-Went out of doors,-Pete's Drove up the gig, -offered to hold the horse; Christmas Tree. And when he saw the old folks safely in

BY J. H. ANDREWS.

There was a boy whose name was Pete,-

wouldn't dare to tell this if he was.)

(I hope he isn't here, because

For I sha'n't tell.

He couldn't play;

He did perambulate.

long to state.)

tall and dense,

So-not to keep you in suspense-

He sat him down to meditate.

Were ripening in the sun;

To think of leaving home;

The fields were still in bloom;

Were practising their wings;

(As grown-up people say.)

And nothing made him glad.

With fingers in his hair he sat alone,-

Why is it Christmas comes but once

Now, look at Sundays,-there's no end

They keep a-coming every little while;-

I got my rocking-horse the other day

I don't know who's to blame,-

And,-sure as I'm alive !-

I hardly travelled half a mile,

Yes! Sunday every day or two,

Three months !--oh, dear !--

Thus Peter did soliloquise,-

His hands upon his eyes,-

To kick the old fence down :-

But Peter felt uncommonly put out.

Here I've been waiting,

And calculating

What I would do

found

Meanwhile he tries

But fails,--

(With such a frown!)

There is no doubt

He sat down on a stong-

When something brought

When mother called out: "Say,

It's Sunday now, you mustn't play.

But Christmases,-My! aint they few!

things

And every breeze

pranks,

the trees.

And if you'd been

to them,-

To take a drive;

mournful tone:

Nature was gay:

Poor lad!

"Oh dear!

And clambering upon an old rail-fence,

'Twas in September,--apples every one

And bobolinks had hardly yet begin

How Pete did grin! How he rolled over on the ground Till his head whirled around With dizziness. "And now," said Pete, "to business!"

I think you'd better guess the street 'Tis sad, but I must tell it. He lived in, and the village too as well,-Pete soon secured the axe, And making sundry tacks And this boy Pete felt very sad one day About the yard, he came upon a tree (As fine a spruce as people ever see), He left the house and wandered far away And with most vigorous hacks

He left his kite and ball; He tried to fell it. He didn't feed his rocking-horse at all; Pete never worked so hard before; He didn't even whistle for the dog. And I'll not dare to say But went out through the gate. How soon that Christmas-tree was on its And towards the wood with melancholy

Towards the front hall door. More time was spent What that word means would take too In getting the long branches bent Between the casing; The tree, in passing, He reached a spot where trees grew

Tore off long strips of paint, But Peter was intent Jpon his work, and tugged, till in it went He dragged it through the hall, Then up the stairs, And stood it in his bedroom, 'gainst

the wall. Till he could cut, for twine, Some rope from the clothes-line, With which he tied it upright, 'twixt The butterflies and bees and all such two chairs And (must I tell What then befell?)

Throughout and 'round the house Started the squirrels, who with merry He darted like a mouse. Half laughing, half afraid, Were playing hide-and-seek, among Softly,-yet swiftly as a well-played jig; Making a careful and all-searching raid That Christmas-tree to rig!

"For," said he, as he ran, But Peter seemed to feel the other way; I'll fix it as I can; I'll do my best, He didn't mind the beauty of the day! And leave old Santa Claus to do the rest." He ravaged all the house, And tumbled drawers about,

Turned closets inside out, among the bushes, where he couldn't see, You would have heard him say in Took pictures from their places, And hurried to his room. I can't name all the things

Which up the stairs he brings, -Laughing so merrily; And fastens them with strings: Nor how he handles The tallow candles,

Peter, just put that hobby-horse away; mas state--All ready to illuminate At last the old folks came home tired;

Pete's mother anxiously inquired : tired, too?" Next Christmas time; and now I've I'm through." It's three months 'fore it comes around!

reply, Why don't they have it more than once a ents proud; Pete,-not loud.

It wasn't long before he said; "I guess I'll go to bed." And with a heart which beat With glorious anticipation, Pete Leaped up the stair, thinking what lay Kicking his boot-heel off against the

The house is still; Then creeps along the floor, And feels the door; He strikes a match, A smile upon his face,—the frown was And fastens down the catch;

Then carefully the bolt he draws,-The fire-board's down in silence most amazing, He sets the candles blazing. There, now," he says, "We'll lay for

Santa Claus !" I don't propose to say How long he lay; Nor can I tell precisely what occurred For something like an hour or more Stretched out upon the bedroom floor, Pete kept awake but never stirred, Anxious for what should come.

Like a tarved cat, that long had waited his fellows. With eager ears and eyes dilated Before some mouse's home. So Pete kept guard, in silence crouch-

The dark hole in the fire-place watching. While ever and again his heart beat cels, and their eyes still turning to At some slight cracking of the plaster,

Or scratching of a rat, And all was stillness after that. A sort of fluttering. "Hist!" said he muttering

That's he, And now I'll see The load of toys he brings." Then down the chimney the soot came dropping,

And into the room without any stopping There burst a host of things With wings! Pete's eye with terror the vision fol-

lows,-Wishing 'twere night, and he were safe in | A great black broad of chimney swallows And the rapid rate At which they whirled about Pete's pate I couldn't begin to calculate.

> Whew !--! How they flew! While every candle-flame burned blue. How Pete did stare, And how his bair . Began to rise,-And how his eyes

He jumped, when his father cried, "Why, Pete, what are you doin' ?"

What a crash! He found his parents in their Sunday | When the luckless youngster made

That Christmas-tree right then and public affairs; never blows his there, Came down in a fearful ruin !

I think I'll drop the story here But, if you'd like to drop a tear, It wouldn't be difficult, could you se How Pete's father tenderly Lifted his son upon his knee, And used a twig from that green tree

That Peter remembered his Christmas day, And sometime after was heard to say That he'd be a dunce If he wanted that Christmas more than

He used it in such a generous way

He never had taken a patent right He keeps his Christmas and seems contented

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CN A LARK.

place on the shelf of the vault in the rear of the counting-room.

While you were wondering what might be the matter with what might be the matter with the fire and the over th man whom you had hardly noticed before, whose chubby hands had closed the book, lifted it above his head, and borne it swift- feet upon the fender, looking into with satin. the big book is out of sight, you while the fire burns. get a better look at the little man, as he skips back from the vault, min, the landlady ventures. For pretty ornaments to deck the boughs. plucks a pen from one ear and a stand, and then steps briskly have fallen already.' across the floor again to the anteroom, from whence he brings usual?' and sets a visorless sealskin cap snow.

Nor how he hangs them upon the tree, daintily on his head. All these noiseless; you would hardly hear Snowden, He said that an express- pinked around the edge. These chors, cut out of pasteboard, and his step if you were in the count- man had just brought a barrel ad- are all tied together with a ribbon covered with fine greens, like hol-And decks the tree in genuine Christ- ing-room; he opens the door of dressed to you, to be left at the and finished with a neat bow. | ly, twined around them, are althe ante-room, and shuts it with- stable. Christmas gifts for the A hairpin holder can be made ways pretty to fill in odd places. out any clatter; he is as spry and ponies, I dare say.' as sly and as silent as a humming-Little? Well, I should say so!

'Well, Peter, been at work? You're About five feet three in his high That's right, my boy," the father made hair; nose like a Seckel pear, and his customary evening drive. pursy little bud of a month, ready "You'll be the boy to make your par- on the shortest notice to blossom into a smile. How old? I give The good time's coming, Peter, by and by," it up. If I should say that he is "Yes, so is Christmas," murmured twenty, you would believe it; and if I should put him at forty, you would not dispute it. He is one of those plump, fresh, cheery peo-

ple who never grow old. He has donned his overcoat, and stands pulling on his fur gloves and looking out of the window at He finds his room, and listens long, until the softly-falling snow before any of the clerks have discovered his movements. Then Finch, the paying-teller, looks up quickly and says with a smile: 'Hello, Ben'

Off for the night?' 'Yes, and for the morrow, too,' answers the little man in a chirping tone. 'Of course. A good holiday to

you, old chap! You've earned it, if anybody has.' 'Thank you, sir. Your saying

so will help to make it merry. 'Good-night, Ben!' 'Merry Christmas, Ben!' Such are the hearty words that follow him as he hurries away. It is evident he is a favorite among

As he walks up the busy street, dodging the porters rushing out of the stores with boxes and bundles, and the shoppers hurrying home with their hands full of par the bright show-windows, he gets ever and anon a bow and a friendly word from the persons whom he meets-greetings which he re-'Twas very hard to keep from choking, turns with a sprightly courtesy. The candles, somehow, took to smoking. Two clerical-looking gentlemen When suddenly Pete heard pause and shake hands with him, the one introducing him to the other. It'is Doctor Adams of the Third Presbyterian Church who knows the little man, and who tells

his companion, after they have parted with him something of his istory. Let us listen: 'Benoni Benaiah Benjamin, that is his name, says the Doctor

'My, what a name!' answers the other. 'Is he a Hebrew, pray?' Oh, no; he is the son of a Puritan Yankee who settled in Western Pennsylvania years ago. He was an only child, and his father and mother were killed in a railway accident when he was about twelve years old; the company gave him a position as train newsboy and kept a kindly watch over him; he was steady and frugal; saved his money and took a term or two at a commercial college Stood out from his head in mute surprise: and then he took a place as book-And how, 'mid the terrible candle flare, keeper in a bank down street, and And the swallows whizzing through the has now been there ten years He is a first-class bookkeeper and one of the best known and best loved men in the city. I don't know why he is so popular. He is very quiet, one of the properest little men you ever saw; never says or does an undignified thing; For the door, and stumbling over a chair, never takes a prominent part in trumpet on the streets when he bestows his alms, so nobody knows what charitable deeds he may do,

though there is a general impresdon't think I have another man in my church whose influence is, on the whole, more salutary and helpful, than that of little Ben tin, then stitch one edge of the lid Benjamin"

thoroughly repaired.

up with a sounding smack, spring with which she has learned to exactly the same as the other two. the snow scene is painted on a into the air, and go flying to its regard him. He has taken in her Crochet some scalloped edges wooden butter plate and fastened

forget them.

heeled boots; plump figure; ruddy per. After it is finished, Ben circular covering for each end and fastened upon the wall, it is well "Oh, some," he said: "I'm very glad face with no suspicion of beard; dons his overcoat and his warm finish with cord and tassels. Ano- to tack a piece of tarlatan on the bright grey eyes; curling chestnut Arctic overshoes, and is ready for ther can be made in this way. | wall first, and pin or sew the ferns

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Christmas Presents. top and fasten securely around the edge. Then crochet a over to fit

A pretty handkerchief box can until you have reached the bottom, be made by taking a nice shaped then widen again. This will form sion that he is a very generous pasteboard box and covering it a hat. Put a ribbon band around giver. Whatever good he does he neatly inside and out with blue or and finish with a bow. don't think I have another man pink silesia, or satin if you wish it A lovely dressing case scarf can

to the box. For the outer cover about six inches and knot. Now Meanwhile the little man, whose of the lid take some pink and some take some rick-rack braid, and ears might have burned if they blue satin ribbon of equal width, make daisies the size you wish and had not been tingling with the keen Christmas frost, has turned king a block pattern. Finish the crochetted) have enough points to lay smooth. Take two pieces of Since that famous night

Into a broad avenue, and is hurryle never had taken a patent right

And even now that he's grown up a faster and faster; the sleighing a little wider than the box is deep.

A receptacle for soiled lines can across your scarf, and wide enough to go across y

which was somewhat worn, will be be made out of bed ticking. The to sew two rows of daisies on. Through the gate that opens bewith fancy stitches in worsted.

Fasten these strips on the crash a little above the fringe. Or, if you fore a pretty cottage the little man The bottom is drawn together and prefer to use linen you can place basses, and lets himself in with a fastened securely. The top is ar- these strips between drawn work.

latch-key, at the front door. A ranged with a draw string.

LADY'S PETTICOAT. — Materials in outline, momie tidies in drawn work fancy mittens pillow-shams. ward to meet him, takes from his required: Bone needles No. 5.— work, fancy mittens, pillow-shams, hands his scarf and his cap, and Cast on 120 stitches. Knit 25 splashers whisk broom holders, leads him into the little drawing- inches plain, then rib by doing 2 pin-cushions, slippers, etc., might On a certain 24th day of Dec-ember, about four o'clock in the grate. Good Mrs. Snow-cast off; do another breadth; and anybody.—Etta C. Nerr in Queafternoon, if you had been looking den has had Ben Benjamin as her for the third and front breadth bec Chronicle. in at the front windows of the sole boarder for ten years, and the you must, after the first twelve Merchants' and Manufacturers' business interest of the landlady rounds, decrease at the beginning and the stately courtesy of the host-and end of each row about every cut out of heavy pastelloard, then you would have seen a big book, ess are by this time wholly swal-two inches. If you do not care to covered with red velveteen or cotlying open on a desk, shut itself lowed up in the motherly affection have a gored breadth, do this one ton flannel; where one can paint,

the big book, you would suddenly drawn up by the fire and the even-discover that its remarkable antics were due to the agency of a little stand at his elbow. But the little ed, and the middle part is covered pose. Take some white cotton,

ticle of glue will answer. The ly to its resting-place. Now that the blazing coals, and musing A shoe bag can be made out of cotton should look as if it were figured stair crash, the designs snow flakes, that had fallen upon 'It is snowing fast, Mr. Benja- being worked in crewel. Finish the star; fasten it around the upthe edge with ribbon and decorate per part of the star, and around 'Very fast; fast enough to make the corners with bows of ribbon. the centre in the same manner, as pencil from the other, lays them a lovely Christmas counterpane in A unique shaving-paper holder if snow were piled upon it and And all the jewelery from out the cases. down upon the rack of his ink an hour. An inch or two must can be made in the form of a pal- was tumbling off. Letters and lette. The front and back pieces texts cut out of parchment, cover-'Will you drive to-night, as are made of pasteboard covered ed with cotton, ornamented with with satin, and a pretty design holly berries, are pretty and sugforth a grey overcoat with fur col- 'Certainly; the ponies need the embroidered on one side. The gestive. Boughs of pine, with cotlar; into this he quickly plunges, exercise, and I don't mind the edges are finished with chenille ton scattered over them, can be cord. The tissue paper which is arranged, over doors and pictures, When Thomas came in, after to be placed between the front and to present a very artistic effect. movements are swift and sure, but feeding the ponies, continues Mrs. back is made a trifle smaller and Crosses, crescents, lyres, and an-

the top. This being done, narrow

onies, I dare say.'

'Likely enough.' laughed Ben. cardboard 8 x 5 inches. Join so together with fine wire, can be

Of course Santa Claus wouldn't as to form a cylinder and work a used in many places where greens pretty design in cross-stitch. Fill would not be suitable. Where The maid now announces sup- with hair combings and crochet a they are formed in designs to be Take a small round box. Place or leaves on it.—American Agri-

two thicknesses of net over the culturist.

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