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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS Mrs. Vandyke believed it was something she had heard a child singing the last day she went down to the factory—a bit of an old hymn about Christmas Day and 'giving comfert.' Mrs. Vandyke remembered the tune and the singer—a little girl with a thin bright face and dark eyes, and an honest, brave sort of way with her work—and as that happened to be Val herself, singing as she planned her 'party,' the credit of giving the 'lonely lady' a merry Christmas belong.'

The tree was there; not a fibre of its

group who were trying so hard to make things 'feel like Christmas' for their

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weeks had been stirring within her mind
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ward others in this Christmas season;
that it was not doing her duty just to
bow her head in suomission or inactive
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and the poor children doing the good and teaching the
rich ones their duty.

But no one ever had to regret Val's
give such sign as this, knowing how
much braver and happier her
life would be when once the seal was
broken, the 'founts run free.'

wraps. Still greater was her surprise when the lady said: 'Ask Jonas to get

'lonely lady' a merry Christmas belonged to her from the lirst.

The young Williamses had been delighted at their invitation, and yet felt a

trifle afraid of spending two whole days

with Aunt Irene, who was so cold, al-

Selected Biterature. THE LONELY LADY'S CHRIST-

MAS."

(Continued from last week.) PART II. It was Christmas-time again; Mrs. lalert-manner and a happier expression, alert-manner and a happier expression, but the big sleigh full of Christmas guests light, 'don't be a goose. Somebour the big sleigh full of the season that the big sleigh full of the season to be a goose.

Porter, her faithful servant, came in to light the lamps and at this moment she caught sight of the long shed, with its flicker of candle-light briefly showing.

"There's the 'lonely lady's' sleigh,' called out Dolly, as the sleigh whirled by, and for an instant the four pairs of young eyes exchanged glances.

"There's the 'lonely lady's' sleigh,' we all know that young people soon make acquaintance with one are young eyes exchanged glances. flicker of candle-light briefly showing her the little children's heads—the little group who were trying so head to role

ree party in your shed, Missis, said the note, 'and will you come to it, please?—seven o'clock on Friday.'

Always, I believe, there is a voice waiting in the unseen—in the outer light—to answer those question of ours which come from the heart and belong to its better part. Mrs. Vandyke stood still a moment. There was something in the poor little word of invitation that knocked gently on the very door of her heart. ed gently on the very door of her heart long silent nurseries.

—nay, woke into the feelings which for Old Jonas, perhaps, understood better things being reversed, and the poor chil

broken, the 'founts run free.' endurance.

'Matilda,' she said, decidedly, 'bring my fur boots and my fur cloak and silk hood. I am going out.'

Matilda gazed and wondered while she helped her mistress on with her warm.

Was Adelaide,' he said, solemnly and a promise of being back in the old turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to Mrs. Williams the last day she was here? In the 'lount's fun Iree.

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helped her mistress on with her warm wraps. Still greater was her surprise when the lady said: 'Ask Jonas to get would be opening your aunt's heart.'

Mrs. Williams the last day she was here! I told her, miss, that opening this door again did it occur to Val or Dolly to cal would be opening your aunt's heart.' when the lady said: 'Ask Jonas to get the lantern and come with me. I am going over to that shed. De you know anything about those children, Matilda? 'Why,' m,' said the housekeeper, smiling broadly, 'it seems they're giving a Christmas party to some other poor children. We didn't drive the poor little things away, 'm, because they seemed so happy and innocent in it. I told Jonas I was afraid it would get to your ears, ma'am; but, indeed, I don't think the poor little things meant any harm, aram.'

But Matilda canght her breath suddenly, for into Mrs. Vandyke's face had come the strangest, whitest look.

'Matilda? She exclaimed, 'why—am I see We're going down early, mother,' Val the lantern and come with me. I am going over to that shed. De you know anything about those children, Matilda? 'Ask Jonas to get the lantern and come with me. I am going over to that shed. De you know anything about those children, Matilda? 'Ask Jonas to get the lantern and come with me. I am going over to that shed. De you know anything about those children, Matilda?

Long ago, in a fit of strange and almost rebellious saduess. Mrs. Vandyke had declared Christmas never again should be 'kept' in her house. Locking away the treasures, the toys of all sorts which had declared Seems they're giving and hands were stilled in death before they saw or touched them, she had declared she locked away all the Christmas out of her life. So you see what it was made her a 'lonely lady', and why her proud, sad heart, being softened and understanding better its work in life, now longed to open the door behind which she had shut out from her lonely life the peace which belongs to all cheerful workers in the Lord's vineyard.

'Matilda? she exclaimed, 'why—am leave the lock of the stale wit and libelous in the vertical character.'

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'Matilda!' she exclaimed, 'why--am I so—Yes, I suppose I am just as hard and cold—I don't wonder—' Mrs. Vandyke's words came fast and in low tone. The words of her housekeeper had better the looks. The Vincents are going the ordinary courtesies of life to The words of her housekeeper had betrayed her to herself.

the tree rooks. The violette and it violated every day in the tribunal thought we could put a few more candles where, if anywhere, the rules of decement the rooks.

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Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to should be rigidly enforced? Why should a pert attorney be permitted to imply by his mode of examination that away by half-past six—even if I have to go back again.

'Oh, do, mother!' cried Val. 'It will make you think of home when you see the little tree. And just !nink how platform for the purpose of perjuring limited to imply by his mode of examination that a way by half-past six—even if I have to go back again.

'Oh, do, mother!' cried Val. 'It will make you think of home when you see the little Mrs. Alorrison. 'But I can get to imply by his mode of examination that the little Mrs. Alorrison. 'But I can get to imply by his mode of examination that the way by half-past six—even if I have to go back again.'

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*That will do, Jonas,' she said at length, in so quiet a tone that the old gervant declared afterward he could not tell what she meant to do or what she was thinking; but as they retraced their steps, and Jonas' lantern swung ahead of her, lighting up large cold patches of lawn and gardens, Mrs. Vandyke's mind was very busy. To begin with, she was delighted to think she had yielded to her impulse to send for the Williams children and Adelaide, the older cousin.

Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to Val's words. She was willing enough, poor woman, that her children should extract whatever amusement Val could extract whatever amusement 'Come, now, Dolly,' Val said to that filthy hands and swear they are clean. dren and Adelaide, the older cousin.
What was it that had prompted this?
Mrs. Vandyke believed it was something the wintry street, 'we'll have a good look

though always kind in her manner; but little shining ornaments, silver and gile here was a certain sense of exhilaration candles and ribbons, and stars and cre-bout arriving on a clear, cold night at seemed a royal profusion, toys of all ride, with the prospect of a good hot supper before them, and a cosy chat with old Matilda, anyway, who was their staunch friend. So while Mrs. Vandyke was looking at Val's Christmas tree, and then laying off her wraps in the library, then laying off her wraps in the library, to which she brought back a much more roused her.

'Dolly!' she shricked, with wild do Vandyke was wondering if the season would ever cease to be so painful to her. She dreaded it and yet she believed she faced it well; she imagined, like many other people, that the highest form of heroism was to endure and be silent. There was a light flurry of snow outside, and Mrs. Vandyke, who liked to see her servants enjoy themselves at such seasons, wondered if there would be much of a drift on the day itself. She moved over to the western window, while old Jonas Porter, her faithful servant, came in to

group who were trying so hard to make things 'feel like Christmas' for their poorer companions.

'What is it, Jonas?' Mrs. Vandyke asked listlessly. The children had disappeared from view now; the shed look-appeared from v

But we'll be so cold !' said poor Dolly, live to give those who are ab 'But we'll be so cold?' said poor Dolly, the to give those who are about her many a happy Christmas Day, Dolly's young people speeding towards Mrs. Vandyke turned around in surprise.

'But we'll be so cold?' said poor Dolly, the to give those who are about her many a happy Christmas Day, Dolly's blue eyes may dim with old age, and gray blue eyes may dim with old age, and gray effect. If Vai thought of this, more than likely she did not say so, but trudged home, keeping Dolly's spirits up by thoughts of how pleased the lame children in the alley would be, and how nice to give those who are about her many a happy Christmas Day, Dolly's blue eyes may dim with old age, and gray lairs make their way into the little dancting golden locks, but never can either of the sisters forget their joys of that morning. First of all there was the request to the factory that the Morrisons be excused from work; then a message was to have a real tree all for themselves.

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The who are they 's she asked; and then the front door-bell sounded; and the bedelothes were over them, Val had to admit to herself it was when Val was just beginning to fear the which she could not very well choke back forced their way from under her eyelids as she thought of the possibility that no fan at all could be expected from a Christmas-tree party given in a perfect substantial purchases for Val's litt friends, and her mother, sister, and her friends, and her mother, sister, and her self, and to give Johnny Baker news of

hard to conceal.

'Well, Jonas,' said Mrs. Vandyke.

The man had in his hand a damplooking piece of paper, and he held it out with a funny twinkle in the eyes.

'If you please, ma'am,' he explained trying to look serious, 'it was one of them very young ones; and it is a tree they're fixing up, and—'

But Mrs. Vandyke waited to hear no more; she let Jonas go away and relieve his feeling by a laugh in the kitchen with Joanna, the cook, and then she read the queer little letter the factory children had written her, over and over again, with a feeling of bewilderment, in the midst of which something new to her heart restained the 'lonely lady' from laughing outright, for it must be admitted that it was a very unusual and funny proceeding.

'I never was more surprised, or amused, It hardly know which,' Mrs. Vandyke was going to happen, and let him was aying, after her young guests had enjoyed a delicious supper, and were sitting around the library fire. 'And now, girls,' I don't suppose you'll mind entering into a plan I have for returning my invitation in the most appropriate manner. I am not certain whether you all know that upstairs—my children's nursery—has been closed foryears. Tessie's toys and Phil's are there. Suppose, in the character of an unexpected Santa Claus, we take them over and leave the children to discover them?'

Dorothea's eyes fairly snapped with the midst of which something new to her heart restained the 'lonely lady' from laughing outright, for it must be admitted that it was a very unusual and funny proceeding.

'Well and to give Johnny Baker news of what was going to happen, and let him more sit proving and were sit.

'I never was more surprised, or amuself, and the give what was going to happen, and let him more starprised, or amuself, and to give Johnny the seat by old Jonas, and enjoy this part of the day with them.

As for the Williams children, they explicate manner. I am not certain whether you all know that upstairs—my children's nursery—has been closed foryears. Tessie's looky and h

nursery wing of the house was closed, have been apparent to Val,

this is the first time I ever heard

is 5 feet 3 inches tall, while her hair, her

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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last night for thinking of it.'

Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to which he has no personal interest, but he

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31 1890.

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its nopes and fears, its record of the world's successes and failures, its wars concluded, I in all likelihood will resume and rumors of wars and its tales of casu- the question. alties by land and sea which have brought woe and lamentation to thousands of households; and new the year is drawing to a close and soon will be numbered with years past and gone, and we all are looking hopefully forward to of the Bryenton School, District, No 4, the New Year. May it bring many Derby, was held on the afternoon of blessings in its train, and in the opening Thursday, 18th inst. The weather was HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Candidates, etc.

To the Editor of the Advocate. friends. I asked in the name of the party that the Editor of the Advance with difficulty that the Teacher could master her agitation sufficiently to make would be more explicit. That he would a reply. an attack on the Editor of the ADVOCATE | smaller ones. of one of the members of the Firm, but cess. not in his private capacity. With that our party has nothing to do but it has to do with him in his public capacity. It has to do with him as one of the con- The Semi-Annual Examination of the past experience of the Editor of the Ad- scholars. vance in the mud throwing line wou'd have convinced him of the utter futility of attempting to find in the County a man with a more sullied reputation than himself. But mud throwing has always been his policy when defeated in argument or he considered it impolitic to deal with the question at issue. But I have no present intention of entering into the scullery with the Editor. I am dealing with him in his capacity as one of the leaders of the Liberal Party and with his paper as the exponent of the views of the Party in his County. I do not care one rap whether "a Christmas" or a crazy feeling animates him in his belief that both himself and the community generally holds me in contempt.

"Curfew," by Bernice Galiis, "Let us speak the best we can." By Melvin Sutherland.

"Speeches" by Willie Ramsay, James Stables, merchant; B. Fairey, merchant; C. E. Fish, merchant; Thos. Rossell, merchant; John Fish, postmaster; John Fish, postmaster; John Fish, postmaster; Thos. Rossell, merchant; John Fish, postmaster; John Fish, postmaster; Cancy, and Jessie Matchett.

"Guess what's in my pocket," by Eiza Matchett.

"Guess what's in my pocket," by Cancy, and Jessie Matchett.

"Guilty or not guilty," by Tessie Ramsay.

"Aunt Tabatha," by Mand Parks.

The Inventor's Wife," by Mand Matchett, Dialogues.

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The Inventor's Wife," by Mand Matchett, Dialogues.

"Advertising for a Servant," by Mary Parks, Tessie Gillis Mina Dann and The Chatham World of Wednesday. have convinced him of the utter futility "Curfer," by Birnice Gillis, "Let munity generally holds me in contempt. But I do care a rap for the interests of the Liberal Party with which I have vottifled. And I further believe that there

that we threw out the suggestion of a her success as a teacher. resident Independent Liberal for what it was worth." He should have gone Watch Night Service. further. I asked him to go further and tell the Electors who his Independent Liberal is, what he is worth, and let the personality and his worth in the scales of their intelligence. The Liberals of the Roly Communion.

On Inursuay—New Leads to be service at 10 a.m., with a celebration of the Boly Communion.

Deen making history, solving the problem of making a nation, and teaching those present that all Canada does not centre in Newcastle. Sir John had not centre in Newcastle. Sir John had not centre in Newcastle. Sir John had not centre in Newcastle. the treatment accorded men of intelli

Editor of the Advance and his Indepen-

dent allies to speak and act for the

whole party without consultation with

gence, men of thought and men of action. They will not be muzzled by the Editor of the Advance and his Independent Liberal allies neither will I be deterred from discussing questions affecting the future of the party by the fact.

On Tuesday evening of last worked systematically and continuously to make of us one people, to give us a country and make as realize that we men and others met in the Liberal Conservative Club Room here for the law or Gentile, but Canadians only in the future of the party by the fact.

Imade at first to a fixed end. He had worked systematically and continuously to make of us one people, to give us a country and make as realize that we formerly of Chatham, with his daughter, is visiting friends here, having arrived on Tuesday of last week. They leave that my personality is contemptuous to the Editor of the Advance. The Editor of the Advance.

two last issues to shirk the question by dragging me into a personal quarrel with himself. The question that the Liberal party of this county is anxious Liberal party of this county is anxious to see ventilated and discussed is not the character and standing of the "Liberal," but the one broached by the Advance in its issue of the 11th inst, as they

S. Miller, E. Lee Street, R. R. Call, of the railway interests of the country has been spoke of the ardious labors of the members of the Legislature, of the temptations they resisted, and of the sleepless nights they passed, and referred to the men who have gone from there to make their mark in larger halls. are one and all deeply interested in the matter. It was the Advance and not To Hon. Michael Adams. matter. It was the Advance and not Liberal that brought the question before the Liberal party of this County, and The regular annual meeting of the Liberal party of the Editor of the deep come general; or when those near and become general; or when those near and spoke briefly in response to the toast. The regular annual meeting of the Liberal party of this County, and day vening next, January 5th, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers and settling up the business of the past year.

A full attendance requested.

DONALD MORRISON,

Sec.-Treas.

Donald Morrison and its Editor while discussing the sue, and its Editor while discussing the sue, and its Editor while discussing the sue, and its Editor while discussing the sue and the sue and recollections; the dard review past scenes and recollections; the data of evert we assemble around the firested and recievous and recollections; the fire data of the Editor of the dard review past scenes and recollections; the data of the sue and recievtous and recievtous and reci

> A LIBERAL. School Examinations.

The semi-annual public examination

at least, if not throughou, tprove to all a severely cold, but a full attendance of pupils and a large number of visitors braved the elements to show respect to the clean and tidy appearance which has Sir:-In the Advance of the 11th irst. always characterized it during the two the Editor of that paper intimated that years and a half of Miss Fisher's incumit was the intention of the Liberal par y bency. The bright faces of the pupils storn to point out to the Elitor of the Adence and to the Liberals of the County certain facts relating to the annual work on slate and parlising were expended in the interests of true Liberalism would be injured by the party in this County ading to Ottawa a man of no political work on the party in this County and no occasion to Ottawa a man of no political work of the same facility as he would.

So I took occasion to the Elitor of the Adence and to the Liberals of the County certain facts relating to the manual work on slate and paper, such as manufactured and written). So I took occasion to the same facility as he would be preyen the party in this County and no occasion to occasi of this county to throw off its allegia: ce beaming with intelligence reflected the with the same facility as he would his case, given by Anna Crocker. It was

take into the confidence of the Firm of . The teacher then gave suitable pre independent Liberals the Liberal party sents to the four pupils who did not miss of the County from whom alone the Res- an hour's time during the term. They ident Independent Liberal could expect were Ellen Dilano, Jessie Bryenton, support. I expected that my letter Maggie Bryenton and Harry Bryenton would have been replied to intelligently Toe trustees then treated the pupils if not respectably. But I was disap- present to a generous supply of nuts and pointed. The asinine bray of the 11 h caudy which was discussed with iminst. gave way to a cry baby appeal and mense satisfaction, especially by the

for his conduct of his paper. With the Miss Fisher has resigned her position quarrel between the Editors of those pa- here. Parents and Trustees are-loud in pers I had nothing to do. But I had to her praises for the lively interest she do with the question raised by the Ed. has always taken both in the school and of the Adrance and in my next letter I in the welfare of individual pupils. continued my strictures on the future They hope that her successor, Miss policy of the Editor as outlined in his Lottie Underhill, of Blackville, who article of the 11th inst. In doing so I comes highly recommended by Inspector was compelled to make use of the Lame Mersereau, will achieve as great a suc-

> ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Bryenton, Dec. 24th, 1890.

trolling powers, in fact, in his own esti- Red Bank School taught by Miss Kees mation, the controlling power of the and her assistant Miss Rosie Mat-Liberal Party in this County. But even chett, took place on the 17th inst. in dealing with him I kept within the Quite a number of friends, both ladies region of fair, honest and open criticism, and gentlemen were present. The fully believing that the Editor of the school was examined in the several Year Advance would be driven into making a branches taught, and the scholars ac decent and honest reply. But I was quitted themselves in a manner credit mistaken in my estimate of the Editor. able to themselves and the teacher. In When I expected to find the lion I found addition to the usual examination the M. P. P.; Chas. Sargeant, lumber merchant but an ass in a lion's hide. When I ex-spectators were treated to a few select Allan Ritchie, lumber merchant; W. A. Park, pected decent journalism I found an in- recitations and dialogues, which were collector customs; Robert Swim, lumber mer decent attack upon my personal charac- rendered most admirably and reflected chant; C. S. Ramsay, farmer; J. L. Stewar ter. One would have imagined that the very great credit up in both teacher and editor Chatham World; R. A. Lawlor, collect Recitati .

Parks, Tessie Gillis Mina Dunn and Millisa Gillis. "Josiah's first Courting," by Rosie

and Clifford Kees. "Taking The Census," by Jessie Parks are many other Liberals in the County Jeddic Sutherlant and Leva B. Johnequally interested with me and equally stone. indignant at the assumption of the

At the close Rev. J. D. Murray and others spoke in complimentary Trackmaster McLellan and the vice terms of the school and teacher, chair by Mr. J. R. Lawlor. After the particularly emphasizing the good or- oysters and fruit had been disposed of der maintained in the school generally

to commence at 11.30 p. m. All are invited. Liberals weigh the question both of his On Thursday—New Year's Day—there will

Rector. foreseen the end from the beginning,

Presentation.

the Editor of the Advance.

I warn the Editor that the Liberals of the County are interested in this matter.

The presentation consisted of a very Landsome plucked beaver overcoat, ac companied by an address. Mr. W. W.

That they do not look with favor upon the Richibucto Constant to Horrow, and after spending a few days there will remain to Horrow, and the Days there will remain to Horrow, and the Days the Horrow and the Days the That they do not look with favor upon McLellan, trackmaster on the Northern Canada for ten years more. (Cheers.) the attempt made by the Editor in his Division took the chair, and called upon The Provincial Parliament was re-

ADDRESS.

to draw up innumerable facts from the bottomless depths of his vivid imagina-

Prompted by these recollections and in grateful recognition of your services, we respectfully ask your acceptance of we respectfully ask your acceptance of this gift. Intrinsically it is of little value, but it will serve to mark in some degree the high appreciation we entertain for you as a public man and friend.

Yours very Sincerely, on behalf of the -W. W. McLellan, E. Bowser, A. Mcthe teacher, Miss E. Maude Fisher, of Marysville. The school-room presented Rich. H. Coggon, Secy. to Committee.

> REPLY, To Messrs, W. W. McLellan, R. Bowser, Andrew McCabe, A.J. Russell, Nelson Morton Chas, Crammond, D. N. Lutes, and Rich. H. Joggon, Sec'y to Committee.

o you, and your acknowledgements of grate-these as to any act of acts of mine performed a your behalf, seem to be more then recognized y your kindly friendship as evidenced this ng. That you have measured it in such an pyremia. They you have measured it is such as uppreciative way, moves me to a more complete sense of my future duty, I know it's said gratitude is the measure of love, and you have so completely expressed it in your address, that understand and humbly appreciate the same My tendering advice to you as Railway men or years past was moved by the points of rea-on—attention to duty, careful in the perform-nce of same, a strict adherence to the rules and regulatious, and obedience to your superior officers; this was my idea of always securin trict impartial justice. There is always oower behind the Throne, and in all matter ncerning the good government of the railway

usputes, or controversies of any kind, I had a court to appeal to that rendered in every case justice. This court was oresided over by your chief Superintendent, D. Pottinger, Esq., whose regard for you as employees on the I. C. R. has been unded, and whose thoughtfulness and jud ment in determining matters affecting your interests, proved to me his sympathy for you and his friendship for me. I accept the gift tendered to night withou regard to its value. Your friendship is more valuable than the gift. Any work I performed for you as a body never demanded reward. Like the poor, I am always with you, and I would sooner have the benediction of you who

are the world's toilers, than the rich man's On behalf of Mrs. Adams to whom you a kindly reference, I believe she speaks through me to-night, and though not personally present to witness the testimony of your gratitude and respect for me, I knowshe voices my words in reply to your address, and in her name as well as my own, we wish you all a nerry, merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Yours most respectfully.

M. ADAMS. The following gentlemen were among thos tor Inland Revenue ; C. B. McDougall, editor Pioneer; R. H. Armstrong, merchant; J. D. Creaghan, merchant; Donald Morrison, mer-

The Chatham World of Wednesday last gives the following account of the ed and worked for years and with whose Matchett, Allister Murray, Bertie Parks presentation was over. We were unable to be present, Tuesday night being our night of publication.

The invited guests adjourned to the Mitchell House, to the number of about one hundred, and sat down to an oyster supper. The chair was ably filled by toasts were proposed and drunk in cold water. After the Queen and the Gov-The Advance in its last issue states Miss Kees is to be congratulated on ernor General had been honored, Sir that we threw out the suggestion of a her success as a teacher. enthusiastically, and Mr. Adams was called on to reply, which he did in a A watch night service will be held (D. V.)
in S. Andrew's Church on New Year's Eve,
to commence at 11.30 p. m. All are invited.
On Thursday—New Year's Day—there will
be service at 10 a. m., with a celebration of very happy and epigrammatic manner

recovering. nesday last to spend his Christmas.

and had been working out the plans he made at first to a fixed end. He had

Mr. R. A. Lawlor responded for the To-day closes up the history of the past year, with all its joys and sorrows To-day closes and advance-

The Press was spoken to by Mr. J. L. quest of Hon. Mr. Blair, it is now probable Stewart and Mr. C. Bruce MacDougall. the crown will take steps to have the guilty Mr. MacDougall said he had a great lik-parties arrested. ain for you as a public man and friend.

Accept for Mrs. Adams and yourself a Grit and had a right to his opinions, the assurance of our warmest friendship, and wishing you a Merry, Merry Christ-Northumberland and he hoped Sir John mas and a New Year replete with every would reign 100 years. Mr. Adams, as happiness, he could testify, was a favorite with the railway men. 'I like Mike Adams,' a

> not opening up the railway from Indiantown to Blackville; Mr. J. D. Creaghan, who praised railway mep as good eustomers who paid their bills honorably and denied that a black list had been and others.

amusing protest against the low down position this important industry had been given by the toast master. It was not the Queen that gave them the bread of life, not the Governor General, not the Customs that taxed them, not the next Monday evening. doctors or the lawyers, but the farmers Therefore, the toast to which he had been called upon to respond should have come first. Mr. Ramsay said he We hardly ever complain of items being we hardly ever complain of items being speakers that he and Mr. Adams had been old friends, as they had long been at swords' points, but he had come to this meeting to declare his allegiance to Adams (Spears). We hardly ever complain of items being taken from the ADVOCATE, without credit being given. We are glad to see such items travelling around, and yet it is but courteous to give the proper credit. Our attention has Adams [cheers], and to pledge himself to do all he could to right the wrong he

Batharst who thus alludes to the matter: had done by assisting in sending a man "I noticed that the last little item I sent yo

would soon be placed in a position where he would be able to do more for that I did not send it to any of them as it the interests of the railway men at would appear from the fact that they had the large.

recollections, and hoped that alienated riends would come together again, shake hands over the bloody chasm, for-get all their differences and work together in trying to make their lives bet-

St. John's Day.

Jas. Falconer, W. M.; Thos. Holoran, S. W.; Chas. Reid, J. W.; D. McGruar, (P. M.), S. D.; D. McGruar, (P. M.), S. D.;
B. Fairey, S.;
Rev. T. G. Johnston, Chap.;
E. Lee Street, (P. M.), S. D.;
Henry McLean, J. D.;
R. H. Coggon, S. S.;
Jas. Perley Russell, J. S.;
J. B. Robertson, I. G.;
J. P. Burchill. (I. P. M.), D. of C.;
C. Maltiny, Tyler.

C. Maltby, Tyler. The following are the officers of Lodge S andrew's, No. 16, Richibucto:-W. A. D. Steven, W. M.: John Stevenson, I. P. M.; Wm. H. McLeod, S. W.; Robert Phinney, J. W.; J. D. Phinney, T.; W. J. Smith, S. D. W. Grierson, S. D.; W. A. MacLaren, J. D.; Andrew Glencross, S. S.;

David Palmer, D. of C.; Thos. McNeil, I. G.; Allen Hains, Tyler St. John Lodge, No. 27 Bathurst has Percy Wilbur, W. M.

Lewis Corbett, I. P. M.; Lewis Corbett, I. P. M.; R. R. Hickson, S. W.; W. F. Pepper, J. W.; Rev. G. J. D. Peters Chaplain; A. J. H. Stewart (P. M.), T. Lewis Corbett, (I. P. M.), S.; Jas. McIntosh, S. D.; W. J. Kent, J. D.; John Barbour, S. S.; E. J. Stewart, J. S.; Reginald Boss, Organist; W. J. O'Brien (P. M.), D. of C.;

Miramichi Lodge No. 18, Chatham. he tollowing office bearers:-P. H. C. Benson, W. M.; Alex. J. Loggie, I. P. M.; J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, S. W.; J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, S. W.;
Robt. Loggie J. W.;
John Fotheringham, (P. M.), T.;
Thos. F. Gillespie, (P. M.), S.;
F. E. Danville, (P. M.), S. D.;
Robt. Murray, jr. J. D.;
Theophilus Des Brisay, S. S.;
Henry M. Eddy, J. S.;
J. S. Beuson, (P. M.), D. of C.;
Thos Haviland, J. G.;
Jas. Anderson, Tyler.

T. W. Payne, Tyler.

Newcastle for Chatham to-morrow, and

P. P., has been seriously ill. He is now Mr. W. R Robinson, G. Secretary of the I. O. G. T., returned home on Wed-

A Weldford Station Corresponden writing on 29th inst. eays :-Mr. Gordon Livingston has been con fined to his room for the past two of legislation and wider spheres of useweeks in consequence of serious ill-

Detective Ring returned on Saturday 'fro boyhood. Adams had always been the friend of the working man, having begun his professional life by fighting their battles gratuitously.

How all he could learn, he is quite satisfied a brutal murder was committed and the result of his investigation has been made known to the attorney general. Detective Ring having made the investigation at the result of his investigation has been made known to the attorney general.

> Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Some important business was put through at the meeting on Monday evening last, th prakeman had said to him that day. President being in the chair. Reports of con Why?' he had asked. Because he asked me for a chew of tobacco,' replied the brakeman. [Applause and laughter.] mittees were handed in and the action taken endorsed ununimously. The question of Incorporation was again postponed but will take The Merchants called up Mr. B. precedence at the faceting on Monday evenin fairey, who dwelt upon the importance next. The discussion on the various matter of union among the merchants for righting the wrong that had been done by ing the wrong that had been done by Hennessy and John Ferguson, the Secretary

to Parliament to misrepresent us. was copied by two St. John dailies and tw Mr. Robert Swim hoped Mr. Adams Advocate in any case. I just wish to say same report as you had."

season that had come with its hallowed Temperance in Gloucester County. A correspondent of the Globe at New Ban don, Gloucester county, sends the following paragraph showing the way the opponents o He called on the company to sing Auld

Lang Supe and their country more prosperous. Of Gloucester Division, S. of T., was totally are events of the most pleasurable des wrecked on the night of Saturday, the 20th, cription. In Canadian homes from the Lang Syne and this was done with a by some vagabonds. Everything in the room -organ, organ stool, furniture, lamps, stov and pipes, regalia, books, etc., being smashed and pipes, regalia, books, etc., being smashed up, and some of the silver emblems carried off. laughter. The splendid success of Grip, Nothing escaped but one chair. This is the

> We're not waiting for the bats and moles but for men and women who have eyes and use them, who have brains and

> world created from the brain of a skilful same, the same results might be ! or in nearly all cases. So confident was he that the exceptions were uncommo that he took the risk of giving the medi-cine to those it didn't benefit for noth-

ing, and the results have proved that he was right.
And "Golden Medical Discovery" is the remedy for the million! The only guaranteed Liver, Blood and Lung rem Your money back if it doesn't help you.

A \$750 Cottage

or its equivalent in cash will be given to the person detecting the greatest number of errors, (words wrongly spelled or misplaced) in the December issue of "Our Homes" In addition will be given two cash prizes of 200 each, four of one \$100. eight of \$50, ten of \$25, and one hundred and fifty of \$5 one hundred of \$2, and one hundred and fifty of \$1, distributed in the order mentioned in rules and regulations, which will be sent with a copy of December.

The Weather.

Severe weather mostly prevails, and in all probability the past month has been the cohiest December ever experienced in this climate. On Monday morning the glass was down to 210 below the order mentioned in rules and regulations, which will be sent with a copy of December. the order mentioned in rules and regulations, which will be sent with a copy of December issued on acceipt of 15 cents in stamps. Address Our Homes Publishing Co., Brockville, Canada. -tf.

Subscribers who supply us with wood would oblige by bringing in a few loads to the ADVOCATE office, as our snpply is about done.

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

A Sudden Death.

Mr. Thomas Wheeler died suddenly LUMBER at his residence, 20 Steward street this morning. He was in perfect good health yesterday and attended to his duties as caretaker of the reading room of the This of the Senate. This morning he arose about five o'clock and after arranging the coal stoves in his hous returned to his room and had a short holidays. The examination smoke. About seven o'clock, as cus-tomary, he was about to leave his room ment in the progress of the school to attend mass in St. Joseph's church, when he suddenly fell to the floor and expired before assistance arrived. It is Mukin is our teacher and is well liked pposed the cause of death was heart by all. sease. Diceased was born in New Quit castle, N. B., where he had two brothers and a sister living. He was sixty seve years of age, and came to Ottawa a quarter of a century ago, since which time he had been a faithful employee in the reading room of the Senate. He leaves a wife, and four sons and daughters, to mourn his sudden demise, and they have the sincere sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Eiward Wheelen the sudden demise and they have the sincere sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Eiward Wheelen the sudden days for another year as last year's out that of sawn lumber and shingles was sold up close. ness and he is not yet out of danger.

> in St. Mary's burial ground on Saturday last.

Come on, boys and girls, he calls to them, come on, it will cost you nothing. Provincial Appointments. and they board the boat in squads and visit the Mayflower slopes, blueberry patches and bathing beaches on the other side of the river. Rich and poor, black or white, all have been carried free the larger ones, who have frequently sailed with Capt. Having, Concerns and the idea of making him a Christmas present this year, and went around and large from the children for collected dimes from the children for the purpose of buying it. They se. LeBlanc, and Abraham Pincau, to be tion of about thirty and one half million, being about \$3,000,000 less than the they stocked with stationery, and then drove over, three sled loads of them, to present it. The Captain was not at home, and one of the sleds was sent after him. He was told by the driver that he was wanted at home, and was driven there. And then he found himself surrounded by boys and girls, and, pulpit." before he could express his pleasure at before he could express his pleasure at receiving a visit from so many small friends, an appreciative address was read to him, in which his kindness was fittingly acknowledged, and the writing Club will be held in their room at the Club will be held in their room at the tonished as if the Sibella had stuck in Rink on Monday evening next. A full the mud in midstream, and the children attendance is requested. trooped out with cries of Merry Christmas and a happy New Year before he could get his bearings and find his

voice. - World.

Dyspoptics Will Rejoice. years in St. John, and without any advertising, has become well-known in nearly every part of the Maritime Provinces; that it is so well known is due to its wonderful success in really Cur-ING not only Indigestion and all ordinary Curling-Stomach troubles, but the worst cases of Chronic Dyspepsia. There are thousands upon thousands of Chronic Dyspepsics who have used so many remedies peptics who have used so many remedies James Brown and C. S. Ramsay, the former Junext.

Curling

The first game of the season here was played on horses, cattle, preserved and salted meats, flour, rice and cereals from January 1 next.

Performing Participation of the season here was played on horses, cattle, preserved and salted meats, flour, rice and cereals from January 1 next. without success that they will hardly believe a cure is possible; these are exactly the ones that are particularly requested to try the Remedy. The Pam phlet [copyrighted] on "Dyspepticure" of information about Diet and Digestion is wrapped around each bottle or will be made to get the various rinks to work in view of coming matches. giving a history of its discovery and ful! promptly sent free to any address. The fact of "Dyspepticure" having been The Canada Eastern. ing prepared by a responsible Druggist, Charles K Short, [Graduate Mass. Col- Eastern took place at the office of the Secretary The London T. confidence of the public .- 5w.

Grip 1891. At the beginning of each year the in-Miramichi papers, and no credit was given the Advocate in any case. I just wish to say matter of very great importance, and as finished. Lynch, Richards and aeveral other of the army. exercised if a wise choice is to be made. Next to the local paper—for no public spirited citizen will fail to support one or ey in this country is Grip, our national homorous journal. Its weekly visits, freighted as it is always with fresh. temperance act in that county: "The Hall bright and cleanly fun of pen and pencil,

cription. In Canadian homes from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Grip is hailed with delight by the children as well as their elders, and for all it is a source of which is now in its thirty-sixth volume

Recent Publications.

morning the glass was down to 21° bclow zero being the lowest point so far lie about an i get musty or rot. When low zero, being the lowest point so far lie about and get musty or rot. When to this winter. On Saturday there was a a member dies, or retires without dis- the business for the year. severe Easterly snow storm, and about posing of his books, the books accumuspecial cash prizes given away amost every severe masterly show fell. During the lated are put to the credit of his succesafternoon rain fell for a short time or. Some of the new members coming which left a crust on the snow and pre- into the next House will fall helr to numvented it drifting.

The Family Horald.

Star," for \$1.60 per year.

DOAKTOWN, about 10 inches of sno There are fine deings in Our school is closed for

wood for the factory in Chatham. The stores are doing a good business owing to many of the lumbermen making Doaktown their base for supplies. Mr. Doak's mill is busy grinding.

entite community. Mr. Elward wheerer, the well-know cutter of Boston, Mass., is a son of deceased. He has been telegraphed for and will arrive home tomorrow, when arrangements for the funeral will be made.

The above is from the Ottawa Free The Above III at the Ottawa Free The Ottaw

Press of Tuesday, the 23rd. The remains were brought to Newcastle and interred in St. Marrie broid resource of the safe and well. He has been absent a year and a half and thinks that thoughtful attention than his speechapon home is as good as any place.

rotting in the cellars which will make them scarce in spring time.

In the County of Northumberland,-In the County of Northumberland,—
Charles Gray to be a Justice of the meeting of the Ways and Means com-Peace. In the County of Restigouche.-Wi-

Peace sailed with Capt. Haviland, conceived In the County of Keut.—Daniel D. wanted to go on with its work.

Dr. Ferguson now resides in the house owned by Mr. R. H. Gremley, at

Piso's Cure for Consumption and Re-

It is expected that at the regular monthly

lege Pharmacy, Boston], of St. John, N. G. F. Gregory, on Tuesday last. The trans- signation of Commissioner Smith, of the , recommends this remedy to the full ference of the Chatham branch to this railway Salvation Army. His resignation is most was the principal business done -- Fred. Gleaner 29th.

the amount thus to be invested is usual- extensive lumbermen are now taking on more ly limited, not a little thought must be teams to haul into the streams. There is a great demand for oats. - Gleaner. other of his home papers—the journal savings Bank.
which affords the best value for the mon-Chatham Branch of the Bank of Montreal has I

> opened a Savings Department, and interest will be allowed at current rates thereon.

> > Washington Lotten.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1890. Some of the new members of the The following officers of Northumberland third time this division has suffered in this Lodge, No. 17 F. & A. M., were duly installed at way, but never to steh a large extent before are concerned, it stands in the front rank the load room on Saturday avening by P. D. The loss is estimated at about \$200. They Fifty-second Congress, will find themthe Lodge room on Saturday eyening by P. D.

The loss is estimated at about \$200. They of the world's comic journalism. It broke the lock off the ante-room door, then off the world's comic journalism. It costs only \$2 per year, and, if patron-found to their credit. Stowed away in from the effects of exposure and fears are the inner door, but still being unable to open age were always granted in accordance the latter, as there was an iron bar across it, with merit, it would be in every Cana-Canitol and in ware-houses rented for from the effects of exposure and fears are entertained for the lives of one or two they smashed in the two lower panels (the doors are folding ones) and went in through them. It is shought they used an axe in breaking up things. It is supposed they get primed with liquor at an illegal tavern uot far from the hall.

with merit, it would be in every Canathe can be dead to be induced in exception. Parents who wish their growing boys and the purpose are thousands of volumes, some of which have been accumulating should not overlook this powerful agency. runs the most extensive and least profitable publishing house in the country. Over 1,000,000 books printed and pub-HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January, 1891, is to lished at government expense were sent eyes and use them, who have brains and reason! There's a new world for them—
'quainted with enny of 'em,"—frontspiece;
Suffering and sickly as they are—a new The Outlook in Southern California; School ing the first session of this Congress, boys; London Music Halls; In the 'Stranger' Peoples' Country; The March of Winter; Dream-Land; At the Casa Napoleon; Impres-in print, thousands being stowed away Years ago, Dr. Pierce found out that the secret of all scrofule, bronchial, throat and lung trouble lay-in the beginning at least—in impure blood and the weak tone of the system; that the way to cure these effects was to remove the cause, that human nature being the same, the same results might be looked.

Dream-Land; At the Casa Napoleon; Impressions of Peru; The Awakening; Another Chapter of my Memoirs; Sleep's Conquest; Atonement; A Modern Legend; Saint Andrew and Literary Notes." Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, at \$4.00 per year.

THEODORE JARDINE.

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Capital. — — — \$12,000,000. St. Nicholas for January, 1891, has the following table of contents:—"Frontspiece—
The Young Michael Angelo; A Talk About Reading; Bare Boughs and Buds; Picture; The Fortunes of Toby Trafford; Little Lizette; What Could the Farmer dof Galy Jane; Pictures; the Boyhool of Michael Angelo; A December Ditry; Edies visit to Cloudland; The Golden Fleece; Little Holdfast; Jack in the-Pulpit; A Gentle Reminder; The Letter and Riedle Boxes." Published by the Century Co. Union Square, New York, at \$3.00 per year.

The Golden Fleece; Little Holdfast; Jack in the-Pulpit; A Gentle Reminder; The Letter and more expensive publications to cach member. Except one complete set of government publications bound in library form for each member, the volumes. St. Nicholas for January, 1891, has the fol. the names of the various books to which Rest, - - - - - \$6,000,000

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Quite a number are getting out pulp substantia mand. Mr. St may be approved, for he is a man of high and h

the policy of making money plenty by 2
There is much complaint of potatoes per cent. loan on landed security. It is probable that successive adjournment for two or three days at a time Captain Haviland And The Children.

Capt. Haviland of the steam ferry likes children, and enjoys their enjoyment.

Come on, boys and girls, he calls to

hardly be secured. The House is pre-pared to take a recess for the customary ten days or two weeks, but the Senate mittee Saturday, when Mr. Mills' reblack or white, all have been carried free on their pleasure excursions. Some of liam Hanscomb to be a Justice of the House in the position of desiring a ten days' holiday when the Senate

timents of such a man, upon any

estimates and considerably more than the bill of last year. This increase falls

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NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE. EAU CLAIRE, Wisconsin, Dec. 26 .- At Viroqua, Wis., a dozen firms were burned out last night; loss, \$158,000; insurance,

\$16,000. BALTIMORE, Dec- 26 .- The Masonic Temple, North Charles Street, was gutted by fire on Thursday afternoon; loss \$200,000.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 26-The jury in Attention is called to the advertise the foot of Street's hill. Uls office has ment of "Dyspepticure" which appears also been removed to the same building. after an absence of 1 hour 51 minutes with a verdict of guilty on the first count

MADRID, Dec. 29.—The Spanish min lister of finance has issued a decree declaring Spain must follow protection movement and must largely increase the duties

earthed here and a large amount meeting on Monday evening next arrangements spurious coins was captured. The dolwill be made to get the various rinks to work in view of coming matches.

spurious coins was captured. The dollars are, pronounced the best counterfeit of the standard dollars ever made. Fifteen Italians concerned in the plot were arrested. They were in different gangs sent to various cities to put the stuff The London Times announces the re-

At the beginning of each year the Intelligent man—especially if he be the head of a family—decides upon the papers he will subscribe for. This is a personnel of the man decides upon the papers he will subscribe for. This is a like the man decides upon the papers he will subscribe for. This is a like the man decides upon the papers he will subscribe for. This is a like the man decides upon the papers he will subscribe for. The same that the man decides upon the papers he will subscribe for the product of the papers have t PLAINVILLE, Ind., Dec. 27.—James McBride early vesterday morning attempted to blow up with dynamite the hotel in which his divorced wife was

sleeping. The woman was unhurt, but several hoarders and the proprietor were badly hurt. Fire resulted from the exion and caused a loss of \$12,000. McBride was arrested. Alex. W. Murdock, of Toronto, pro-

prietor of the steamship line between Canada and the West Indies is at present in Montreal for the purpose of interesting the merchants and manufacturers of the city in the trade with these islands. COBOURG, Ont., Dec. 27 .- While twenty two young people were driving home across Rice Lake o Harwood the ice gave way and the sleigh acd all its occupants

New Advertisements. CHALLENGE.

Theo. Jardine hereby challenge Fred Copeland for a 5 mile race in the New-tle Skating and Curling Rink, for the unpiouship of the North Shore, for a purse of \$25 on the 15th of January.

A Savings Department has been opened in connection with this Branch. Interest allowed at carrent rates. F. E. WINSLOW,

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ALLAN RITCHIE,

President

Newcastle, 30th Fec., 1810

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Removal.

E. LEE STREET.

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hanged on January 1st, 1892.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.-A gigantic conspiracy to flood the country with counterfeit silver dollars has been un-

important, as Smith formed the one substantial guaranter that an earnest and ousiness like effort will be made to exe cute the practicable part of Gen. Booth's S PAID IN

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Jackets,

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Reefers, I have a fine Stock. Also Ladies Ulsters and

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l'can show extra value in Cloths for Ladies, and Geuts' wear—New Patterns. Also Dress Goods a good assortment,

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Plain and Fancy, Underware of every description, Fine and Coarse Yarns, Blankets, Flan-

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Some of this lot was bought for half price and all will be sold at a small advance on cost

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Try my new Teas, very Choice.

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Excursion return tickets will be issued at all Booking Stations on this Railway, between the 23rd and 25th December, both inclusive, and between 30th December and 1st January, both inclusive, at Single First class fare; good to return up to and including the 5th January.

Through excursion return tickets to all Quebe and Ontario points, via the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Canada Atlantic Railways will be issued at all Through Booking Stations between the 19th and 25th December, both inclusive, and on 31st December and 1st January at one and one Third of a single through fare, good to return up to and including January 5th.

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There is a house and two large new barns on the premises and two valuable salmon fishing privileges in front of the property.

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Newcastle, 93rd December.

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Newcastle, Oct. 22

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Rible, Psalter and Hymnals, Methodist Hymn Book,

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Furs! Furs! Furs! The stock of Groceries is complete in every line and will be sold at Boas, Capes, Caps, Tics, Muffs. The largest and Best Stock in the Province outside St. Holiday Season at 16cts. and 22cts., usual price 20cts. and 25cts. bottom prices. He has a lot of Tea which will be sold during the Essences and Spices, Raisins and Currants, Orange, Lemon, and Citron Peel, Jams and Jellies, Marmalade. Crackers, Biscuit and Cakes, Figs, Dates, Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Cranberries.

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The usual supply of Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Butter, Lggs, Lard, Hams and Bacon. Sugar at the usual low price.

Newcastle, Dec. 6, 1890.

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Brush and Comb Sets in Plush and Oxidized Silver, Izzano and Leather; Glove and Handkerchief Boxes in

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The Empire has done its share in helping on this raovement, by awarding a handsome flag to one school in each county of Ontarie, but the number of ea-quiries from all parts of the Dominion as to how flags can be obtained by other schools has determined the publishers of THE EMPIRA to offer a handsome

CANADIAN FLAG of best bunning, 12 feet long (regular price \$15), as a premium for 30 new yearly subscribers to the WEESLY EMPIRE at \$1,00 or eight new yearly subscribers to THE DAILY EMPIRE at \$5 per annum, or a proportion of each, one subscription to Daily counting for FOUR Washlies at \$5 per annum, or a proportion of each, one subscription to Daily counting for FOUE Wocklies.

Every school in the Dominion ought to have a national flag, and this offer presents an opportunity for each obtaining it without cost, and with little trouble. Let those who are interested in getting a flag for their school-house join in getting up a club, and while subscribers get find value for the'r money in the best newspaper in the Dominion, tho school obtains its flag FREE OF COST.

The WEEKLY EMFIRE has recently been enlarged to twelve pages, and is now, without doubt, the best weekly newspaper in Canada, while the reputation of THE DAILY EMPIRE as the leading morning journal of the Dominion is well known.

Sond for sample copies and special clubbins lists, and go in for a flag for your school.

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Call and see them at the

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Choice Groceries, &c. The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a choice atock of graceries which he offers for sale cheap for cash, his stock comprises:— Molasses, Kerosine Oil, an assert-

kers, Cheese. PRIME TABLE BUTTER, Lard in Cans or pails, Soap, Confectionery, Brtv, Syrnps, blue and white Starch, Onione, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Tobacco and Cigara. Store on Pleasant Street.

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The Subscriber has en hand a Well Selected Stock of Photo Albums, Scrap Albums, Serap Pictures, Picture Frames, Dialogue Books, Picture Books A. B. C. Cards, Toy Dishes, Mugs, Cups and Saucers, Vases, Tops,

SOLD AT CGST, as I wish to clear them out.

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Feathers, Flowers, Birds and Wings; Frilling; Hair, Hat. and Mantle Ornaments; Trimmings.

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Call and inspect my stockin my new premises, next door to the old stand. J. H. PHINNEY.

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ILLUMINATED OPENING. Raisius, Spices, Candied Peels, Spices, Pickles, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Tuesday, Dec. 30, '90

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All invited. Get your Toboggans ready

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Large Assertment of POCKET KNIVES by the best Makers. and every barrel of this PLATED FORKS and SPOONS in variety. Our assortment is as large, and prices as low as any in the trade.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE SEATED PUNGS.

Some extra light single Pungs, all built of the very best materials and well finished, and to which he asks inspection. REPAIRS PROMPTLY PERFORMED. PAINTING. Now is the time to bring along your WAGONS for repair and painting so that they may be ready in due time fo

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Newcastle, Dec. 16, 1899.

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CHRISTMAS GREETING. X'mas Millinery, etc. and an invitation to visit us at our New Store.

We propose in the future to make a Specialty of

BOOTS AND SHOES, Leave your order with the undersigned at comes, so that you may have the pleasure or wearing a new Hat or Bonnet on Christmas of New Year's Day.

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usual stock of DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

Every man should have an Overcoat fror Christmas. We will re special prices on them during the next three weeks. Bargains in Boots and Shoes. Bargains in Dry Goods.

Bargains in everything during the Holiday Season.

BRYENTON and CLARKE, - - - - - McKeen' Bailding, Newcasle, Dec. 9,1890.

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Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call in and inspect my

Christmas Stock of Fancy Chairs, ABLES, MUSIC RACKS, & c. Silks, Millinery, Mantles, Shawis, Mobolis, Flowers, Federales, Plushes, Ornaments, Hosiery, Gloves, Household Goods, Carpets, Blankets, Quilts, Bedding, Window Hangings, Upholstery Goods, Towels,

I have now on exhibition in my store the finest assortment of RATTAN REED, BRONZED,

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BFAIR Y, NEWCASTLE

December 9th, 1890.

----AT COST.----

I am now offering the balance of my SPRING STOCK of MEN'S, BOYS', and YOUTHS' Ready Made

CLOTHING

COST TO CLEAR, Also a full line of Gents' Furnishings, including White, Regatta, Flannel, Knit, as well as Working men's Shirts of every description. Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Hosiery, Kid Gloves, assorted colors, Collars and Cuffs of latest Styles, in Linen and Celluloid. Also Parlor, Hall and Shop Stoves for firewood or coal.

Zine and Crystal lined Stove Boards; Coal Hods and Shovels, Stove Pipe and Elbows.

The balance of Dress Goods, Prints, Cottons, Ginghams, Corsets, a full stock, Gloves in Silk, Lisle Thread, Lace, etc., All of the above goods are offered at. Gents' Soft, Hard and Straw Hats at Cost.

COST FOR CASH as I wish to make room for my Fall Stock. This sale will continue for three weeks from July 23rd.

A large assortment of Boots and Shoes in which special Bargains will be given; Groceries, Provisions, etc., etc.

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Cooked Shredded Codfish, ---AND TRY IT---

March 5, 1890. Parish Returns and County Accounts.

All parish and county officers, who have not yet made their returns and all persons having Velvets, Plusia duly vouched; and attested, preparatory to

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I also keep in Stock the following Popular Brands
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Oil, Pails, a full line of MoDONALD'S TGBACCO, We now take the opportunity of thanking our many friends and customers who have patronised us so liberally while in the old Light and Water Willite -AMERICAN OIL,-

CASH PAID FOR COUTRNY PRODUCE.

The above is only a few of the lean lines of the large stock LOWPRICES

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Brick Store Fancy Cups. Saucers & Plates.

Dolls and Toys of every Kind, Books in the Alta, Elsie and Pansy Editions, Boys and Girls Own Annual,

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In the latest designs and at all prices.

170 Bbls Apples, assorted kinds.

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Newcastle, Dec. 9, 1890.

Bonnet or Hat

Infants Hoods, Cloaks and Waterproof Bibs, Ladies and Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs; Fancy bordered Handkerchiefs; Ribbons, Laces,

Orders from any part of the country wil Mrs. J. Demers.



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To William Scot, of the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, and to all others whom it may concern.

Take notice that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain In-lenture of Mortgage, dated the twelfth day of January, A. D., 1884, and made between the said William Scot of the one part and John Brown of Chatham in the said County of the second part, merchant, which seid mortgage was assigned by the said John Brown to William H. Brown by indenture bearing dae the 20th day of August, A. D., 1890, I will sell at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day December, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Post Office, Newcastle—All that Certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situate Iyin; and being unter the left ways to be a proposed to the Parish of Alnwick in the County of Northumberland, being want of left ways to start the left ways to be a proposed to the parish of Alnwick in the County of Northumberland, being want of left ways to be a proposed to the part o ILLUSTRATED.

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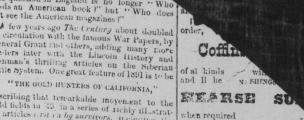
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THE LONELY LADY'S CHRIST-

(Continued from last week.) PART II.

flicker of candle-light briefly showing young eyes exchanged glances.

trayed her to herself.

I have told you that for weeks some new tender feelings had been stirring in her mind, and they had needed just this one touch from some unexpected quarter to reveal to the poor 'lonely lady' what a trassury lay unheeded in her daily life. It seemed to her as though Jonas and his lantern never would appear; but they came at last, and in a few minutes the old shed was faintly illuminated, while Mrs. Vandyke inspected the children are going to be! Why, I don's believe' Milly James slept last night for thinking of it.'

Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to met tender feelings had been stirring in the thinker on the hotel,' said little Mrs. Morrison. 'But I can get away by half-past six—even if I have to go back again.'

'Oh, do, mother!' cried Val. 'It will make you think of home when you see the little tree. And just think how pleased all the children are going to be! Why, I don's believe' Milly James slept last night for thinking of it.'

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sensations.

'That will do, Jonas,' she said at length, in so quiet a tone that the old zervant declared afterward he could not tell what she meant to do or what she was thinking; but as they retraced their steps, and Jonas' lantern swung ahead of her, lighting up large cold patches of lawn and gardens, Mrs. Vandyke's mind was very busy. To begin with, she was delighted to think she had yielded to her impulse to send for the Williams children and Adelaide, the older cousin. What was it that had prompted this?

Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to Val's words. She was willing enough, board was willing enough, and his feelings wrung by a lawyer who is paid for the job?

An exchange says: A witty clergyman, in comparing the political parties of Canada recently, said the moral difference he saw between them was this: the tears that sprang to her eyes at mention of 'home' or 'old times.'

'Come, now, Dolly,' Val said to that young person, as they, too, emerged into dren and Adelaide, the older cousin. What was it that had prompted this? Mrs. Vandyke believed it was something she had heard a child singing the last day she went down to the factory—a bit of an old-hymn about Christmas Day and 'giving comfert.' Mrs. Vandyke remembered the tune and the singer—a little girl with a thin bright face and dark eyes, and an honest, brave sort of way with her work—and as that happened her 'party,' the credit of giving the 'lonely lady' a merry Christmas belonged to her from the first.

The tree was there; not a fibre of its branches changed, but even in the gray morning light it fairly twinkled with a thin brack.

'Come, now, Dolly,' Val said to that young person, as they, too, emerged into the wintry street, 'we'll have a good look at the tree on our way down, and then won't it be fun to tell all the children has that twenty-five cents!'

Nothing outside the shed looked different to the children as they approached; but the very moment they opened the door, Val thought she must have lost her senses. What—just please tell her what had happened.

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The young Williamses had been deighted at their invitation, and yet felt a

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Selected Eiterature.

It was Christquas-time again; Mrs. Vandyke was wondering if the season would ever cease to be so painful to her. She dreaded it and yet she believed she faced it well; she imagined, like many other people, that the highest form of heroism was to endure and be silent. There was a light flurry of snow outside, and Mrs. Vandyke, who liked to see her servants enjoy themselves at such seasons, wondered if there would be much of a drift on the day itself. She moved over to the western window, while old Jonas Porter, her faithful servant, came in to Porter, her faithful servant, came in to light the lamps and at this moment she caught sight of the long shed, with its "There's the 'lonely lady's' sleigh,' called out Dolly, as the sleigh whirled by, and for an instant the four pairs of voung eyes exchanged glances."

We all know that young people very soon make acquaintance with one anoth er, and so in ten minutes the four girl

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endurance.

'Matilda,' she said, decidedly, 'bring my fur boots and my fur cloak and silk hood. I am going out.'

Matilda gazed and wondered while she helped her mistress on with her warm wraps. Still greater was her surprise when the lady said: 'Ask Jonas to get the lantern and come with me. I am going over to that shed. De you know anything about those children, Matilda?'

'Why,' m,' said the housekeeper, smiling broadly, 'it seems they're giving a Christmas party to some other poor children. We didn't drive the poor little things away, 'm, because they seemed so happy and innocent in it. I told Jonas I was afraid it would get to your ears, ma'am; but, indeed, I don't think the poor little things meant any harm, ma'am.'

But Matilda canght her breath suddenly, for into Mrs. Vandyke's face had come the strangest, whitest look.

'Matilda' she said, decidedly, 'bring my fur looked and silk into children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to don't said the said, solemnly turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to fonct this stair to look any the collection of the said, solemnly turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to fonct the said, solemnly turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to fonct the said, solemnly turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to fonct the said, solemnly turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was for look, was called, 'do you remember what I said to fonct the said to fonct the said to fonct the said to fonct the said to said a promise of being back in the old home very soon, while Val's guests, becalled, 'do you remember what I said to fonct the said to fonct the said to fonct the said to fonct the said to

nough always kind in her manner; but little shining ornaments, silver and gil', ere was a certain sense of exhibaration caudles and ribbons, and stars and cie about arriving on a clear, cold night at the fine house, after a ten mile sleighride, with the prospect of a good bot supper before them, and a cosy chat with old Matilda, anyway, who was their staunch friend. So while Mrs. Vandyke was looking at Val's Christmas tree, and then laying off her wraps in the library, to which she brought back a nuch more than that, in what seemed a royal profusion, toys of all kinds were scattered about, from a French doll with real hair to a big hobby-horse a sled, skates, and a big doll's house.

Now Dolly simply began to cry. Val said afterward she was glad of it. It roused her.

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dyke's nieces. her the little children's heads—the little group who were trying so hard to make things 'feel like Christmas' for their poorer companions.

'What is it, Jonas?' Mrs. Vandyke asked listlessly. The children had disappeared from view now; the shed looked asked listlessly. The children had disappeared from view now; the shed looked little those abildren with the shed looked little worried lest their she said, bravely, 'What if she is ? we won't hurt anything or any look little the shed looked little worried lest their she shed looked little worried lest their should be interfered with. Still, true to herself, she said, bravely, 'What if she is ? we won't hurt anything or any looked little worried lest their should be interfered with. Still, the shed looked little worried lest their should be interfered with. Still, the send out word that breakfast was waiting in the kitchen for the little worried lest their should be interfered with. Still, the shed looked little worried lest their should be interfered with. Still, the shed looked little worried lest their should be interfered with. Still, the shed looked little worried lest their shed with some little worried lest their shed with some little wore shed looked little worried lest their shed with some little wor

"What is it, Jonas? Mrs. Vandyke asked listlessly. The children had disappeared from view now; the shed looked dark again.

It's those children ma'am, if you please, said the old servant. 'It's the queerest thing. I do believe they're getting up a Christmas tree for theirselves in there.'

And Jonas, quite respectfully, laughed.

Mrs. Vandyke turned around in surprise.

What is it, Jonas? Mrs. Vandyke good to here said, sale sale, sale said, sale sale, sale sale, sale said, sale sale, sale dren in the alley would be, and how nice to have a real tree all for themselves.

Still, even when the bedclothes were over them, Val had to admit to herself it was fully five minutes before he reappeared, and then his face betrayed a mixture of perplexity and amusement hard to conceal.

Well. Jonas, said Mrs. Vandyke.

dren in the alley would be, and how nice to have a real tree all for themselves. Still, even when the bedclothes were over them, Val had to admit to herself it was turning terribly cold, and a tear or two which she could not very well choke back forced their way from under her eyelids as she thought of the possibility off with Adelaide, Irene, and Dorothes that no fan at all could be expected from a perfect ice-box.

Well. Jonas, said Mrs. Vandyke.

come the strangest, whitest look.

'Matilda!' she exclaimed, 'why—am I so—Yes, I suppose I am just as hard and cold—I don't wonder—' Mrs. Vandyke's words came fast and in low tone. The words of her housekeeper had betrayed her to herself.

Why should a respectable 'citizen be brought into court to be made a butt for the stale wit and libelous innuendo of so-called professional was explaining, about six o'clock on the morning of Christmas Eve, 'to see how the tree looks. The Vincents are going to have twenty-five cents to spend, and I violated every day in the tribunals to have twenty-five cents to spend, and I violated every day in the tribunals thought we could put a few more candles where, if anywhere, the rules of decency on. What time can you get home? where, if anywhere, the rules of decency and decorum should be rigidly enforced.

out compensation to testify in a case in which he has no personal interest, but he

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Independent Liberal "would be elected by dutted themselves most creditably in history, geography, reading, arithmetic manual work on slate and paper, such as more complete. The Bells of every during being thanks on the manual work on slate and paper, such and and table proceeding the statement of the manual work on slate and paper, such and and praised by Trustees and County certain facts relating to the manual work on slate and paper, such and and praised by Trustees and to the Liberals of the manual work on slate and paper, such and and praised by Trustees and the interests of true Libera give the strictle in question, a.r.' I further gave it as my opinion that the interests of true Libera is mount of this the teacher received a genuine beingived by the party in this County sending to Ottawa a man of no political, yet the song of the X mas must always man's friend, Mr. Adams.

The Clasping of hands on the X mas more complete. The Bells of every and said tabe present they had made him, was but a small taken of the trustees and to the Liberals of the manual work on slate and paper, such advance and to the Liberals of the manual work on slate and paper, such advance and to the Liberals of the manual work on slate and paper, such advance and to the Liberals of the County certain facts relating to the song of gladness, and the manual work on slate and paper, such advance and to the Liberals of the County certain facts relating to the song of gladness, and the liberal of the state of the stat friends. I asked in the name of the Adeance party that the Editor of the Adeance would be more explicit. That he would take into the confidence of the Firm of independent Liberals the Liberal party of the County from whom alone the Resident Independent Liberal could expect support. I expected that my letter support. I expected that my letter would have been replied to intelligently.

We hardly ever complain of items their agitation sufficiently to make appreciative way, more measured it in such an appreciative way, more meto a more complete sense to a more complete sense to my future duty, I know it's said doctors or the lawyers, but the farmers. Therefore, the toast to which he had been called upon to respond should have come first. Mr. Ramsay said been called upon to respond should have come first. Mr. Ramsay said been called upon to respond should have come first. Mr. Ramsay said been called upon to respond should have been replied to intelligently.

We hardly ever complain of items being of the Directors of the Canada May the Director past experience of the Editor of the Ad- scholars. vance in the mud throwing line would Recitation. have convinced him of the utter futility of attempting to find in the County a man with a more sullied reputation than himself. But mud throwing has always been his policy when defeated in argument or he considered it impolitic to deal with the question at issue. But I have no present intention of entering into the scullery with the Editor. I am dealing with him in his capacity as one of the leaders of the Liberal Party and with his paper as the exponent of the views of the Party in his County. I do views of the Party in his County. I do not care one rap whether "a Christmas" chett. or a crazy feeling animates him in his belief that both himself and the com-But I do care a rap for the interests of Millisa Gillis. the Liberal Party with which I have voted and worked for years and with whose Matchett, Allister Murray, Bertle Parks presentation was over: We were unhistory in this County I have been iden-and Clifford Kees. tified. And I further believe that there

that we threw out the suggestion of a her success as a teacher. resident Independent Liberal for what it was worth." He should have gone Watch Night Service. further. I asked him to go further and tell the Electors who his Independent Liberal is, what he is worth, and let the Liberal is, what he is worth, and let the Liberals weigh the question both of his personality and his worth in the scales of their intelligence. The Liberals of the County are men and as such deserve the treatment accorded men of intelli

the New Year. May it bring many blessings in its train, and in the opening at least, if not throughout, prove to all a severed cold, but a full steedander of parts of the school, possible of the school, possible of the school, possible of the school of t party in trumpet tones to be that an Independent Liberal "would be elected quitted themselves most creditably in

decent and honest reply. But I was quitted themselves in a manner creditmistaken in my estimate of the Elitor. able to themselves and the teacher. In When I expected to find the lion I found addition to the usual examination the M. P. P.; Chas. Sargeant, lumber merchant; but an ass in a lion's hide. When I ex- spectators were treated to a few select Allan Ritchie, lumber merchant; W. A. Park, pected decent journalism I found an in- recitations and dialogues, which were collector customs; Robert Swim, lumber mer decent attack upon my personal charac- rendered most admirably and reflected chant; C. S. Ramsay, farmer; J. L. Stewart ter. One would have imagined that the very great credit up in both teacher and editor Chatkam World; R. A. Lawlor, collec-

have convinced him of the utter futility "Cuttew," by Bornice Golis, "Let Creaghan, merchant; Donald Morrison, mer

"Taking The Census," by Jessie Parks, our night of publication. are many other Liberals in the County Jeddic Sutherlan 1 and Leva B. John- Our hight of publication.

The invited greats adjourned to the equally interested with me and equally stone. At the close Rev. J. D. Murray and one hundred, and sat down to an oyster indignant at the assumption of the Editor of the Advance and his Independent allies to speak and act for the whole party without consultation with whole party without consultation with

would have been replied to intelligently if not respectably. But I was disappointed. The asinine bray of the 11th first gave way to a cry baby appeal and in strict impartial justice. There is always a power behind the Throne, and in all matters to declare his allegiance to add which was discussed with impose satisfaction, especially by the power behind the wrong the good government of the railway and open by assisting in sending a man and travelling around, and yet it is but counted to give the proper credit. Our attention has dams [cheers], and to pledge himself to do all he could to right the wrong the good government of the railways a power behind the wrong the good government of the railways and obedience to your superior officers; this was my idea of always securing this meeting to declare his allegiance to Adams [cheers], and to pledge himself to do all he could to right the wrong the good government of the railways and observed to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this by a correspondent from power behind the wrong the good government of the railways and observed to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this by a correspondent from power behind the wrong the good government of the railways and observed to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this by a correspondent from power behind the wrong the good government of the railways and replaced to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this by a correspondent from power behind the wrong the good government of the railways and observed to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this but counted to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this but counted to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this but counted to give the proper credit. Our attention has been called to this but counted to give the proper credit. Our attention of the good government of the good government of the good government of the good government of the good

M. ADAMS. The following gentlemen were among those tor Inland Revenue ; C. B. McDougall, editor Pioneer; R. H. Armstrong, merchant; J. D. The Inventor's Wife," by Mand Matchett.

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"Advertising for a Servant," by Mary oiler; William Tushie, helper; and 50 others. munity generally holds me in contempt. Parks, Tessie Gillis Mina Dunn and The Chatham World of Wednesday last gives the following account of the "Josiah's first Courting," by Rosie manner the evening was spent after the able to be present, Tuesday night being

whole party without consultation with the leaders thereof.

The Advance in its last issue states at that we threw out the suggestion of a truth at the suggestion enthusiastically, and Mr. Adams was called on to reply, which he did in a

power, selling his vote and his influence with the same facility as he would his friends. I asked in the name of the party that the Editor of the Advance party that the Editor of the Editor of the Advance party that the Editor of the Party

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

We're not waiting for the bats and

or its equivalent in cash will be given to the person detecting the greatest number of errors, (words wrongly spelled or misplaced) in the December issue of "Our Homes" in addition in all probability the past month has been the coldest December ever experienced in this climate. On Monday and one hundred and fifty of \$5 one hundred of \$25, twentyfive \$10 fifty of \$5 one hundred of \$25, and one hundred and fifty of \$1, distributed in the order mentioned in rules and regulations, which will be sent with a copy of December, issued on accept of 15 cents in stamps, issued on accept of 15 cents in stamps. Special cash prizes given away almost every and during competition which clear February 1st, 1891.

The Weather.

Severe weather mostly prevails, and manner in black cloth. They are bound whether the member to whose credit they go wants them or not and the result is that thousands of volumes are not called for by the members and they like about and get musty or rot. When a member dies, or retires without disseased on accept of 15 cents in stamps, and about this winter. On Saturday there was a severe Easterly snow storm, and about twelve inches of snow fell. During the Address Our Homes Publishing Co., Brockor its equivalent in cash will be given to the The Weather.

Subscribers who supply us with wood would oblige by bringing in a few loads to the ADVOCATE office, as our The Family Herald. supply is about done.

THE UNION ADVOCATE

Series, men of thought and men of acdime. They will not be musted by the
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the latter, as there was an iron bar across it, they smashed in the two lower panels (the doors are folding ones) and went in through them. It is shought they used an axe in breaking up things. It is supposed they get primed with liquor at an illegal tavern uot far from the hall.

The cellars and dark recesses of the doors dian household without exception. Parate of the purpose are thousands of volumes, some of which have been accumulating for as much as thirty years. Uncle Sam runs the most extensive and least profit-

Recent Publications.

same, the same results might be looked for in nearly all cases. So confident was St. Nicholas for January, 1891, has the fol-

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Railway Interests cance up.

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Russell resigned her position, and Miss Holt has been appointed to the vacancy. Miss Murphy takes the school vacated was but a small token of their esteem.

Miss Murphy takes the school vacated discussed and without any advision on Monday next, 5th January.

Attention is called to the advertise ment of "Dyspepticure" which appears today. "Dyspepticure" has been a valued for the school vacated discussed in the school vacated by the school vacated and selection of the school vacated by the school v Attention is called to the advertise the foot of Street's hill. His office has the Sawtell case came in at 7.30 p. m., also been removed to the same building. after an absence of 1 hour 51 minutes In response to Agricultural Interests been given leave of absence for another mail use figrate
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mense satisfaction, especially by the an attack on the Editor of the Advocate for his conduct of his paper. With the quarrel between the Editors of these papers I had nothing to do. But had to do with the question raised by the Editor and the function of the Advocate in the welfare of individual pupils. They hope that her successor, Miss poiled of the Editors on the Editor of t policy of the Editor as outlined in his raticle of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the Editor as outlined in his article of the 1th inst. In doling of the 1th inst. In and pipes, regalia, books, etc., being smashed up, and some of the silver emblems carried off.

Nothing escaped but one chair. This is the third time this division has suffered in this to come of the concerned, it stands in the front rank of the world's comic journalism.

The loss is estimated at about \$200. They broke the lock off the ante-room door, then off the inner door, but still being unable to open the latter, as there was an iron bar across it, and fine the silves of one or two members of the new members of the

moles but for men and women who have eyes and use them, who have brains and reason! There's a new worldfor them suffering and sickly as they are—a new world for them busin of a skilful physician—a discovery—the "Golden Medical Discovery."

Years ago, Dr. Pierce found out that the secret of all scrofula, brouchial, throst and long trouble lay—in the beginning at least—in impure blood and the weak tone of the system; that the way to cure these effects was to remove the cause, that human nature being the same, the same results might be looked

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same, the same results might be looked for in nearly all cases. So confident was he that the exceptions were uncommon that the exceptions were uncommon that the took the risk of giving the medicine to those it didn't benefit for nothing, and the results have proved that he was right.

And "Golden Medical Discovery" is the remedy for the million! The only guaranteed Liver, Blood and Lung rain edy. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

St. Nicholas for January, 1891, has the following teble of contents:—"Frontspiece—The Frontspiece—The Frontspiece—The

library form for each member, the vo! Address Our Homes Publishing Co., Brock-wille, Canada.—tf.

Some of the new members coming which left a crust on the snow and pre- into the next House will fall heir to numvented it drifting. ----

Dr. Ferguson now resides in the \$200,000. ouse owned by Mr. R II. Gremley, at Dover, N. II., Dec. 26-The jury in

The first game of the season here was played on Christmas day between rinks skipped by I next.

conspiracy to flood the country with counterfeit silver dollars has been un-earthed here and a large amount of It is expected that at the regular monthly

The London Times announces the reignation of Commissioner Smith, of the alvation Army. His resignation is most portant, as Smith formed the one sub-

sleeping. The woman was unhurt, but By advertisement it will be seen that the several boarders and the proprietor were Chatham Bran h of the Bank of Montreal has bully hurt. Fire resulted from the ex-

runs the most extensive and least profit-

able publishing house in the country.

opened a Savings Department, and interest McBride was arrested. osion and caused a loss of \$12,000. Alex. W. Mardock, of Toronto, proprietor of the steamship line between Canada and the West Indies is at present in Montreal for the purpose of interesting the merchants and manufacturers of the

entertained for the lives of one or two

with a verdict of quilty on the first counf.

MADRID, Dec. 29.-The Spanish minister of finance has issued a decree declaring Spain must follow protection moveent and must largely increase the duties

on horses, cattle, preserved and salted

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.-A gigantic

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hanged on January 1st, 1892.

New Advertisements. CHALLENGE.

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Also Dress Goods a good assortment.

Knitted Shawls,

Plain and Fancy, Underware of every description, Fine and Coarse Yarns, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, etc., etc., etc. Some of this lot was bought for half price, and all will be sold at a small advance on cost. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

-AT OLD PRICES.-Try my new Teas, very Choice. The Cheap Cash Store. JAMES BROWN.

Newcastle, Oct. 22

Intercolonial Railway. Christmas and New Year Holidays. Excursion Return Tickets.

Excursion return tickets will be issued at all Booking Stations on this Railway, between the 28rd and 25th December, both inclusive, and between 30th December and 1st January, both inclusive, at Single First class fare; good to return up to and including the 5th January.

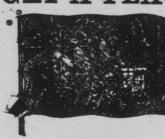
Through excursion return tickets to all Quebec and Ontario points, via the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Canada Atlantic Railways will be issued at all Through Booking Stations between the 19th and 25th December, both inclusive, and on 31st December and 1st January at one and one Third of a single through fare, good to return up to and in-

Moncton, N. B., 16th Dec., 1890.

side of the Northwest Miramichi River, about half a mile above the I. C. R. Bridge. The property comprises two lots, of which fifty acres are under cultivation and the remainder well wooded.

There is a house and two large new barns of
the premises and two valuable salmon fishing
privileges in front of the property.

For further particulars apply to MRS. JOHN HOGAN Newcastle, 93rd December.



FOR YOUR SCHOOLHOUSE nag on the schoolhouses on anniversaries of noted events in our history is spreading rapidly throughout the Deminion sad evoking the hearty approval of all patriotic citizens. Allered to the school of the second of the school of the second of the school of the school

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CANADIAN FLAG of best bunting, 12 feet long (regular price \$15), as a premium for 30 new yearly subscribers to the WEERLY EMPIRE at \$1,00 or eight new yearly subscribers to THE DAILY EMPIRE at \$5 per annum, or a proportion of each, one subscription to Daily counting for FOUR Washlies. wbestription to Daily counting for FOLE
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Every school in the Dominion ought to have
a national flag, and this offer presents an opportunity for each obtaining it without cost,
and with little trouble. Let those who
are interested in getting a flag for their schoolhouse join in getting up a club, and while subscribers get full value for their money in the
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The WEEKLY EMPIRE has recently bee placed to twelve pages, and is now, without the school between the school be larged to twelve pages, and is now, without the best weekly newspaper in Canada hile the reputation of THE DAILY EMPIRE ADDRESS THE EMPIRE, Toronto. N ewcastle, Dec. 6, 1890.

SUITABLE PRESENT. You can get what you want if you call on

It would take up too much space to enumerate everything he keeps in stock but the following are a few of the manythings to be found in his

Fancy Boxes, Fancy Baskets, Ladies & Gents Dressing Cases, Fancy Cups. Saucers & Plates. Mugs, Vases, Toilet Sets, A Fine Assortment of Brian Pipes with and without cases,

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SEEINC X2mas & New Year Cards Newcastle Baker Y.

In the latest designs and at all prices.

GROCERIES. Furs! Furs! The stock of Groceries is complete in every line and will be sold at bottom prices. He has a lot of Tea which will be sold during the Holiday Season at 16cts. and 22cts., usual price 20cts. and 25cts.

Essences and Spices Politics Essences and Spices, Raisins and Currants, Orange, Lemon, and Citron Peel, Jams and Jellies, Marmalade,

Crackers, Biscuit and Cakes, Figs, Dates, Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Crapberries. 170 Bbls Apples, assorted kinds. LIME JUICE and SYRUPS. Don't forget to give him a call and see what he has got. It will be BREAD & CRACKERS. no trouble for him to show the goods; children will receive the same

GONFECTIONERY OF EVERY KIRD.

The usual supply of Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Butter, Eggs, Lard, Hams and Bacon. Sugar at the usual low price. George Stables.

Newcastle, Dec. 6, 1890.

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GET A FLAG DRESSING CASES in Izzano and Leather;

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JOHN DALTON. Mewcastle, Dec. 9, 1890.

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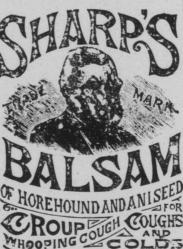
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Bonnet or Hat

Handkerchiefs; Fancy bordered Handkerchiefs; Ribbons, Laces, Feathers, Flowers, Birds and Wings; Frilling; Hair, Hat. and Mantle Ornaments;

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Newcastle, Dec. 9, 1890.



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All invited. Get your Toboggans ready Refreshments farnished. PHILIP COX, Dec. 22, 1890.

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Dec. 22, 1890.

Mrs. W. Johnson. Newcastle, Dec. 9, 1890.



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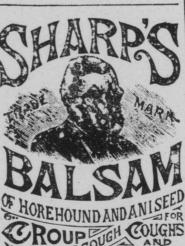
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SEASONABLE COODS. STOVES.

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REPAIRS PROMPTLY PERFORMED.

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Newcastle, Dec. 16, 1890. REMOVED.

have remove dto the store lately occupied by John McKeen We now take the opportunity of thanking our many friends and customers who have patronised us so liberally while in the old Home Light and Water White Brick Store, and we trust we may still have a continuance of your

patronage in our new quarters. Our aim has always been to give the best possible value for the Sold cheaper than it can be imported in small quantities money. That we have succeeded, in a measure, we think our increasing trade clearly proves. We now extend to you a hearty

CHRISTMAS GREETING, X'mas Millinery, etc. and an invitation to visit us at our New Store. We propose in the future to make a Specialty of

BOOTS AND SHOES. Leave your order with the undersigned at once, so that you may have the pleasure or wearing a new Hat or Bonnet on Christmas of New Year's Day.

and to establish a first class Shoe Store. We will still carry our usual stock of usual stock of DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

Every man should have an Overcoat fror Christmas. We wil ve special prices on them during the next three weeks. Bargains in Boots and Shoes. Bargains in Dry Goods. Bargains in everything during the Holiday Season.

BRYENTON and CLARKE, - - - - - McKeen' Building, Newcasle, Dec. 9,1890.

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call in and inspect my Christmas Stock of Fancy Chairs, ABLES, MUSIC RACKS, & c.

I have now on exhibition in my store the finest assortment of RATTAN REED, BRONZED,

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MEWCASTLE. December 9th, 1890.

----AT COST.----

I am now offering the balance of my SPRING STOCK of MEN'S, BOYS', and YOUTHS' Ready Made

CLOTHING COST TO CLEAR, Also a full line of Gents' Furnishings, including White, Regatta

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Zinc and Crystal lined Stove Boards; Coal Hods and Shovels, Stove Pipe and Elbows.

Tiannel, Knit, as well as Working men's Shirts of every description. Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Hosiery, Kid Gloves, assorted colors, Collars and Cuffs of latest Styles, in Linen and Celluloid. Also Gents' Soft, Hard and Straw Hats at Cost.

The balance of Dress Goods, Prints, Cottons, Ginghams, Corsets, a full stock, Gloves in Silk, Lisle Thread, Lace, etc., All of the above goods are offered at

COST FOR CASH as I wish to make room for my Fall Stock. This sale will continue for three weeks from July 23rd.

A large assortment of Boots and Shoes in which special Bargains will be given; Groceries, Provisions, etc., etc. D. MORRISON.

castle, New July 22, 1890

-ASK TOCK GROCER FOR-Cooked Shredded Codfish, ----AND TRY IT----

Parish Returns and County Accounts.

All parish and county officers, who have not yet made their returns and all persons having Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons accounts against the county are here by required , o render the same forthwith to this office

duly vouched; and attested, preparatory to

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27 Casks CHOICE BARBADOES. - A. J. BABANG CO.

FALL & WINTER Millinery, Etc.

Robes. Also assorted sizes of the D. Corset, and a variety of Fancy Articles. Trimmed Millinery

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HAS NO SUPERIOR in this Dominion of ours. I also keep in Stock the following Popular Brands Kent Mills Standard Oatmeal, Rolled Oat Meal, Jewel Queen

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Flour and Oat Meal in Half Barrels, Armour's Clear and Mess Pork, Armour's Plate and Extra Plate Beef, Chopped Feed and Bran, Lard in Tubs and Pails, Molasses in Casks and Barrels, Granulated and Y. Extra C. Sugar. St. John

Corn Meal,

PLASTERING LIME, Brooms, Surprise and other Soaps, Brushes, White Lead and Linseed Oil Pails, a full line of McDONALD'S TGBACCO

AMERICAN OIL. CASH PAID FOR COUTRNY PRODUCE.

The above is only a few of the lean lines of the large stock LOWPRICES

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

P. HENNESSY.

Newcastle, July ,15 1890.

Importations. Per Steamer "Scandanavian" and "Damara,"

Direct from London and Glasgow.

We respectfully notify our Customers, and the Public Generally that having doubled our Store Capacity we have just received from the leading Markets of Great Britain and Ireland, as well as from the United States and Canada—Double consignments of the most Durable and Stylish Merchandize known to the trade—Comprising Dress Goods, Silks, Millinery, Mantles, Shawls, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Velvets, Plushes, Ornaments, Hosiery, Gloves, Household Goods, Carpets, Blankets, Quilts, Bedding, Window Hangings, Upholstery Goods, Towels, Napkins, Table Linens, Grey and White Cottons, Flammels; Men's, Youths', and Children's Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Neckwear, and Underclothing, Cloths, Tweeds, Hats

Neckwear and Underclothing, Cloths, Tweeds, Hats, Caps, Braces, Tailors' Trimmings, Notions, Nic Nacs,
Novelties, Cutlery, Haberdashery, Smallwares,
&c., Camp Blankets, Homespun Socks, Mits and Lumbermen's Supplies. Lumber Merchants, Store Keepers and Traders-look out for

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Newcastle, Sept. 24, 1890.

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SAM'L THOMSON, Sec. Treas. Co. Northd. TABLE CUTLERY



\$3.00. Men's Laced Boots

EVER OFFERED,--by fit is perfect and the only place they are t qe had in Newcastle is at the

Salter Brick Store

it Is where one seam Boy's Laced Boots is also to be had together with every variety Boos & Shees, Rubbers, Evershoes, &c. &c.

Jno. Ferguson, Newcastle, Oct. 21, 1890.

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pecial references sent on request.

J. R. LITTELL.

Solicito and Attorney in Patent Causes,
Washington, D. C.,

Mention this Prper, Opposite U. S. Patent 3 office?

Miramichi Steam Brick Works. The Subscr ber wishes to call attention to the Brick Manufactured by them which are of large size 18 to the solid foot and perfect in shape

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All orderr attended to promptly.

Telephone Exchange, No. 4, Nelson.

Brick delivered f. o. b. cars or at wharf, ocan be got at the storeof Mr. W:n.

Newcastle. G. A. & H. S. FLET Nelson, Miramichi, N. B., Feb. 20, 1888

> Bartlett's Shoe Blacking. J eceived.

00 GROSS No. 2 SIZE. For sale low to the trade. 4. J. BABANG & Co.



Public Sale.

To William Scot, of the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, and to all others whom it may-concern.

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> venient-all in one." Farm and Household.

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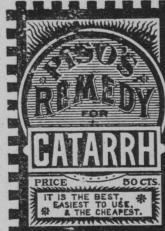
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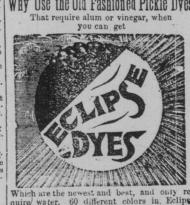
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