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boys in the gulch up there, And a Sunday-school with pictur'-books? Well, put me down for a share. believe in little children; it's as nice t

"INASMUCH."

A Christmas Story.

As to wander round the ranch at noon and And I believe in preachin' too - by

for preachin born, Who let alone the husks measure out the corn. are Gospel-fed;

Star of Glory led. and the stalls: always give the best I've got

my partner calls. No matter about the initials - from. farmer, you understand, Who's generally had to play it alone from

ve never struck it rich; for farming, you see, is slow; and whenever the crops are fairly good the prices are always low. dollar isn't very much, but it helps to count the same

assists a fellow's praying when he's down upon his knees nasmuch as ye have done it the least of these." know the verses, stranger, so you needn't

Originated by an Old Family Physician.

Think Of It. In use for more than Eighty Years, and still leads. Generation after Generation have used and blessed it Every Traveler should have a bottle in his satched. say them off by rote. step in from the rain: Iwas down in 'Frisco, years ago - had been there hauling grain.

t was just across the ferry, on the Sacramento pike, and shanties scatterin' like -

ber the saloon, With grocery, market, baker-shop and bar-room all in one. And this made up the picture

worn with grief and care.

are prematurely old ma hasn't much to est.

She hopes next week to work again, and buy us all some meat. We've been half-starved all wi spring will soon be here; And she tells us, 'Keep up courage,

was called away Valencia Raisins. Forty-niners say.

> and curses loud As rose above the glasses of that cra and reckless crowd.

> On a keg beside a bar fast asleep. Well, I stood there, sort of waiting, until

crew, so fierce and wild, Grew intent, and seemed to listen to breathing of the child.

The glasses all were lowered. Said leader: "Boys, see here; All day we've been pouring whiskey, drinking deep our Christmas cheer.

which are not entirly dead, for want of bread."

upon the counter there, from his belt,

beside the sleeper knelt; Took the "two bits" from her changed the silver into gold. See there, boys, the girl is dreaming."

NONE OTHER GENUINE. One by one the swarthy miners passed in silence to the street. started to her feet

ing, "Oh, I thought 'twas true; our door-stone roses grew,

And my hand burns where an angel touched it soft with fingers fair." And she looked and saw the money in her fingers glistening bright -

low you've sent way up to Heaven, where the golden treasures are, And have also got an angel clerking at earning a mere living, the old man was a

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You say you want a meetin'-house for

hear 'em read

The pulpit's but a manger where the pews And they say 'twas to a manger that the

rather an ordinary hand.

The lowest trump supports the ace, and

stop to quote; It's a different thing to know them or to 'll tell you where I learned them, if you'll

Where stores and shed are rather mixed. Not the likeliest place to be in. I remem

was not then grey,

'twere vesterday. A little girl with haggard face stood at the Not more than ten or twelve at most, but

But everything still seems as real as if

And her voice was kind of raspy, like a sort of chronic cold — Just the tone you find in children who

She said: "Two bits for bread and tea.

God is always near.' To shake the spotted cubes for drinks, as

But the poor tired girl sat waiting, lost at last to revels deep,

some one at the bar aid, "Hello! I say, stranger, what have

Here's two dollars. I've got feelings, For this little girl and mother suffering

Here's a dollar." "Here's another; and they all chipped in their share, And they planked the ringing metal down

Then the spokesman took a double-eagle Softly stepped from bar to counter, and

Down her cheeks the tear-drops rolled.

Gently we awoke the sleeper, but she With a dazed and strange expression, say-

Ma was well, and we were happy; round We had everything we wanted, food enough, and clothes to wear;

Well, now, ma has long been praying, but she won't believe me quite,

Where does he from? Why.

of course.

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I thought you'd like to hear

out one's duty clear.

see that I'm alive -

He

Where -18

Does

Live?

try and make it interesting for the latter to read.

The people must have goods. Where shall they Buy them? Why,

of course.

You, Reader, know what kind

of goods we keep—almost everything to FURNISH A HOUSE with the

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That's a Christmas story, stranger, which pleasing in manner, refined in taste, well Austin's heart. educated and sweet tempered, one to brighten any home, and make any good Hence to matters of subscription you will man thoroughly happy. He gave a fierce command that the matter should end mas morning wakened Simon Austin. Just mark off that dollar, stranger; I

think I'll make it five.

A CHRISTMAS CARD. But with a good fortune that does not BY ANNA SHIELDS. often follow disobedient sons, Charles was It is at once painful and perplexing to at once taken into the employ and favor rang for the poor breakfast his landlady be answered by a heavy sigh where one of his mother's brother, an eccentric old provided. Dinner and tea he was supexpects an exclamation of pleasure and bachelor, who gave the young couple a posed to buy outside, but very often his uiration; so it was not wonderful that home in his own luxurious house. It was muddy coffy, stale bread and tough chop Mrs. Austin, under these exact conditions, a new life to the old gentleman, and he or steak were the sole repast of the twentylooked anxiously into her husband's face. | took the keenest interest in the house-She was holding up for his inspection a hold affairs as Margaret managed them, It was Christmas day, and no business large wax doll, one of the treasures for loved and mourned the older children, took the old man abroad; so after the Madge, the blue-eyed darling of four years, who was counting the days until Santa old, left his entire large fortune to his Claus should come. Every stitch of Miss "beloved nephew, Charles Austin."

and dying when Madge was but a year untempting tray was removed he took a newspaper and drew shiveringly, to the fire. But before he had read one column lapsed.

There was no pride could stand against this loving, sincere welcome, so pride collapsed.

when Madge was dreaming of full stock- father's fortunes had gone all awry. child—a little girl in a quaint Mother ity?" ings and Christmas trees, and the last Some commercial panic was the first blow Hubbard cloak and hat, with large, blue stitch set, the result was displayed for to Simon Austin, and an effort to repair eyes and clustering golden curls, and hold- not grieve him by such a word. He will papa's" approval.

Now papa was quite as devoted a parent

the loss by speculation only added to disaster. He missed the cool, clear head of ful flowers. While the old man gazed at dear father." to Madge and two-year-old Harold as the son who had of late years been his her in silent amazement, she said in a And so Christmas once again gathered mamma, and took deep interest in all active timber, the judgment he had first sweet, childish voice: nursery matters. It may be that the trained and then trusted to guide his "If you please, dear grandpapa, I am memory of two other curley heads and large business. He was angry, and his your Christmas card!" baby faces that had brightened the nurs- angry impulses led him into dire blunders, ery for a few brief months and then been hidden by coffin-lids deepened the love no escape, and he failed for more than his for the children who came later to com- entire fortune.

fort the aching hearts. But it is very At once Charles hastened to him, offercertain that the little Austins were as ling his entire wealth to save him, only to much loved and petted as children could be met by a proud, fierce refusal to be be, and did not dream more hopeful of Christmas treasures than their parents did or his beggar wife. Over and over again, as poverty became and the poor room, the child's eyes filled lovingly of supplying them.

Mrs. Austin put aside her last triumph of and aged, did the son implore him to alneedlework and threw her arm around low him to help him, offer him a home. love, care, obedience even, only to be her husband's neck. "What is it Charlie?" she asked. thrown back with angry scorn. He drew her into a loving embrace be-A proud man always, Simon Austin will take you home." cherished his wrath as the last remnant fore he said, sadly: "I met father again to-day. Margaret, of the old arrogance, and would not bend it will kill me to have things go on so. one inch. He found letters telling him brought, and brother Harry. What did He was downright shabby, feeble and annonymous sums of money were in the broken; looking so old and sick that I bank in his name, and wrote back refuscould not keep the tears out of my eyes. ing to claim them. He mistrusted every

'I do not know you, sir! You will cease sending what had not come from him, bring us our grandpa! We haven't got to annoy me!' And I could not make a though he always refused to believe this, any now, you know, and mamma said if And with the most perfect reliance There was a choking sound in Charles Austin's voice as he ceased speaking, but, | lucrative positions, and taking the work | please, grandpapa, so we will. And here being a man, he kept back the sob that that gave him barely food and the poorest the child put her little arms round the would have followed. Mrs. Austin's tears | clothing.

Very sadly the son and his wife talked face quivering and tear-stained. "At Christmas time, too," she said. It of the impossibility of helping one who "Oh, dont cry! Oh, please, men don't eems useless to send presents, Charlie; would not let any appeal touch him, un- cry; only naughty girls and boys! Oh!" he has sent them back every year." til suddenly Margaret cried: The story this conversation referred to "Charles, I have an idea! Let me try | plea: "I want to go home!" was an old one, a true loving marriage to win your father over. I will send him Yes, yes! I will take you home. Bring promptly check inflammatory action. The

made in the face of disinheritance and a Christmas card." paternal displeasure. Mrs. Austin man been a poor girl, employed in the factory been a poor girl, employed in the factory welope."

"But it will not go in an envelope." wealth and good social position; a man Don't ask any questions. Let me try and little feet did not slip or tumble. Through It possesses marked stimulating and purse-proud, arrogant, and full of his own see if your father will not dine with us the sunny streets, unheeding the cold, counter irritant properties, and at once importance. When his only child, his to-morrow." idolized, indulged, son and heir, told him

of his love for pretty Margaret Hay, a crazy!" factory-girl, living in the factory boarding-house, wearing calico dresses, and own way, dear."

she had been taught to love.

He would not see that the girl was wife's face gave a fresh hope to Charles man of the prayer she said night and It was a very mean room in a very poor mother about the unknown relative whom house where the sun of a bright Christ-she was to reverence and love, should he

and the conversation ended in a stormy There were no dainty trifles of needlequarrel and the young man's expulsion work; the curtains were dingy and crook- of the stately mansion to which Simon ed; the carpet torn and dirty. Very wearily and slowly the old man dressed himself, lit a fire in the grate and

Claus should come. Every stitch of Miss

"beloved nephew, Charles Austin."

Dollie's elaborate costume was the work

"beloved nephew, Charles Austin."

And while the sunshine of prosperity there came a knock at the door, and then of Mrs. Austin's busy fingers in hours had no clouds for his wayward son, the it opened wide and closed again behind a

> "You - you are what?" he said utterly bewildered.

"If you please, dear grandpapa, I am your Christmas card!" "Who sent you here? What is your "Mamma brought me here! I am Madge Austin, dear grandpapa -- " and then half frightened at the strange face

So it was with some alarm, too, that more and more bitter to the man broken and her lips trembled. "I want to go home!" she whispered. "Don't cry!" Mr. Austin said, finding his senses, and taking her into his arms. very tenderly, too. "Don't cry, dear, I

"Oh, if you please, because my big doll

is there and all the toys Santa Claus Santa Claus bring you?" " Nothing!" "Oh!" with a very deep drawn sigh, But he would not speak to me. I said all offer of service, as dictated by his son, and "was it because you are up so many stairs? I could in the street, and tried to follow returned to Charles every scrap of aid But he always comes to our house, and him home; but he stopped short and said: sent to him, often perplexing his son by mamma said, perhaps, to-day, he would And being old and broken in health. he did come, we would love him just the And faith in the legend old, he sank lower and lower, unable to fill same as papa, and he would love us. And

> head bent low before her, and lifted the and again the terror found voice in the

your flowers, child. This is no place for highly penetrating properties of Nerviline "My dear, he would not open the en- flowers or-or-Christmas cards!" led the child, tenderly watchful that the back and side, headache, lumbago, etc. she walked beside him, prattling of her subdues all inflammatory action. Or-

morning, "Please, dear Lord,

then and there. Charles Austin, utterly Everything in the shabby place told of ed but, oh, such a lonely heart a hope of unaccustomed to be crossed in any fancy, the lack of woman's care and love. Dust rest and affection, that he felt it would be refused obedience, never before exacted, hung upon everything; disorder reigned. bitter as death to thrust aside now. There was no need to pull the door-bell Austin led his grandchild. Eager hands were waiting to open its portals wide: of the pair. Tender arms and strong hands led Simon Austin into the parlor upon his wrinkled cheeks; Charlie's hands emoved the shabby overcoat; baby

Harold clung to his knees, shouting: "Dandpa's tum! Santa Tlaus bringed

old man faltered. "It is not mere char-"Hush!" whispered Margaret. "Do

"You really want me. Charlie?" the

up the tangled threads of estrangement and knit them into strong bands of home

THE LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS. Shall I tell you of the letter That Agnes has written to say What she wishes dear father Santa Claus To send her on Christmas Day?

Last night ere she went to rest, Done in her best handwriting And carefully sealed and addressed The words of that childish screed.

For Agnes uses an alphabet

In the chimney dark she nailed it

That only the fairies can read. But Agnes is sure that her letter Has reached the good old saint, For behold it was gone this morning, And she knew not how it went.

What Santa Claus is to bring-

That Christmas shall unfold. AN IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DIS-

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Nerviline, the latest discovered pain remedy, may safely challenge the world make it never failing in all cases of rheu-Down the crazy old stairs the old man matism, neuralgia, cramps, pains in the "Dine with us! Margaret, you must be home, and of the dear grandpapa that mand & Walsh, druggists, Peterboro', write: "Our customers speak well of "Not a bit of it. Just let me have my That was the crowning amazement. No Nerviline." Large bottles 25 cents. Try child in a few short hours could have Nerviline, the great internal and external "Do you eyer fail to get that?" was the been taught to talk of the estranged parent pain cure. Sold by all druggists and

### laughing querry, for something in his as this child talked. She told the old country dealers. HOLIDAY - SEASON.



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### THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 24, 1892.

CHRISTMAS.

Before THE HERALD will have reached many of its readers, another Christmas day will have come and gone. The origin of the Christmas festival is lost in the remote past, but it seems at an done. At the collegiate school principal early date to have had a distinct place Foster and his able corps of assistants in the customs of the Jews and Romans, fully keep up the high rank of that instias well as the Teutons and Celts. It is tution. Both pupils and teachers feel the both Christian and heathen in its origin loss of Mr. Meagher, who has been apand celebration. Among the heathen tribes, who observe this festive season in counties. He was presented with a comtheir own way, there are many beautiful plete set of Ruskin's works and a comlegends connected with the event. Inter- plimentary address. twined with them all seems to be the idea that the festival commemorates a birth, a creation, or a renewing of life. From the children of the forest, who regarded the entrance into the winter This should be satisfactory. solstice, as the new birth of the sun, to the children of the Christian era, who hold the day in universal remembrance as the Nativity of our Lord, the same idea | with this will attest to the standing of appointment for 10.30 here. We are glad serves to render the season one of joy and | the pupils.

Perhaps in no other country, as in old England, is the Christmas festival more truly and heartily celebrated. Away Brewer, 377; Maud Bishop, 373; Gertrude back in the early days we catch glimpses of the merry gatherings in the great hall of the manor. The same good cheer, 391 the same merry games before the blazing yule fire, the same glad reunion of friends. the same stories and discoveries beneath the mistletoe and the holly, cheered the homes and gladdened the hearts in the boundary of the same stories and discoveries beneath the mistletoe and the holly, cheered the homes and gladdened the hearts in the boundary of the same stories and discoveries beneath the same stories and the holly, cheered the below the same stories and discoveries beneath the same stories and discoveries beneath the mistletoe and the holly, cheered the below the same stories and discoveries beneath the

children who have left home, and 394; Bessie McLaughlin, 390; Herbert wandered for and wide return if possible Gill, 387. wandered far and wide, return if possible wandered far and wide, return if possible to the old fireside, and the joys of child-hood are recalled, and the old hearts are made young, and young hearts gladdened. The Herald hopes that the present Christmas tide will bring its full present Christmas tide will bring its full nings all its readers.

### THE SITUATION IN FRANCE.

The Panama scandal has so far resulted in the overthrow of the government, and threatens to develop into a revolution.

The Count de Lesseps, the author of the count de Lesseps, the count de Lesseps, the author of the count de Lesseps, the cou Scheme, together with a number of representatives and officers of high standing in France, are under imprisonment, and whispers of the guillotine are heard. The cause of all this disturbance is the revelcause of all this disturbance is the reveltions of swindling in connection with the Panama canal scheme. The construction of this enterprise was undertaken by the great engineer de Lesseps, the builder of the Sucz canal So great was the control of the Sucz canal So great was the co of the Suez canal. So great was the con-ton, 379.

Never absent — Maud Brittain, Millie fidence of the people generally in de Lesseps' integrity that millions of dollars were entrusted to him, much of it being the savings of the common people. This Vera Miller, Aulder Gerow, Harold Wiley, has been lost, and the evidence goes to show that it was largely used in purchasing the support of the press, and in bribing representative men and deputies. Baron Reinach, the secretary of the Panama com-Reinach, the secretary of the Panama company, suddenly died in the midst of the Strong, 389; Bessie Whittaker, 372; revelations, and it was generally believed Amelia Dunn, Kathleen Phair, each 369; pany, suddenly died in the midst of the that he came to his death unfairly. An investigation was commenced, and an exhumation of the body demanded; this the minister of justice refused. The shapper then corridor resolution in the property of the chamber then carried a resolution insisting on the autopsy, and the ministry resigned. M. Brisson was then called on by the president to form a new ministry, in which he was unsuccessful; and since then the trouble and discontant of the properties of the president of the presid then the trouble and discontent, so characteristic of the French people, has been increasing. The friends of monarchy are looking forward to the overthrow of the republic, and the establishment of a kingdom in France. The situation is certainly Hazlett, Fred. Fisher, Edward Biggs Ethel Smith. very serious; and if half the charges against the culprits are true, the enemies of republicanism have a strong argument

eleven to one in favor of finding the prisoners guilty. The trial was a very long and expensive one, and it is to be regretted that it resulted so unsatisfactorily. With eleven sworn men out of twelve finding them guilty, the accused, while in the eyes of the law innocent, will always have adapted and the second states and the second states are represented to the second states and the second states are represented to the second states are represented will always have a dark cloud hanging over their lives; while if they really are ward Hazen, Charlie Brannen, Bessie guilty, justice has been cheated through Barker. guilty, justice has been cheated through the failure of one man to see the evidence in the same light as his eleven fellow jurymen. The wisdom of the English law, which holds a man innocent until twelve of his neighbors in a fair trial agree in finding him guilty, has been pretty generally vindicated by the experience of many years. A few more trials, however, with as unsatisfactory an issue as that in the conspiracy case, will do much to bring the system of trial by jury

Barker.

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Rever tardy—Susan Cropley, Kate Massie, Fannie Fowler, Nellie Mosris, Robert Winslow, Kenneth White, Percy Fisher, Ray Orr, Stuart Neill, Justin Mc-Pherson, George Colwell, Jack Gregory, Richard Malloy, Fred Bearisto, Arthur Grey, Alex. McAdam, Willie Chappell, James Fowler, Ceorge Inglis, Guy Burden, Sandie Crocket, Ralph Sherman, John Jewett, Lottie Lockard, Jean Wilson, Dick Allen, Fletcher Foster, Ray Burden, Norah Stopford, Alice Hughes, Maud Craig, Willie DeLaite, George Lister. much to bring the system of trial by jury into disrepute.

ment for his own house in St. John, ment for his own house in St. John, occupied by himself. That there is not a word of truth in the charge, goes without Miss Duffy—Arthur O'Brien, 397; Jos. McCarthy, 395; Arthur McNeill, 393; Charles Roberts, 392; Harry Lynn, 391; saying. Had it contained an element of James Damery, 390. truth, it would never have appeared in the Gleaner.

THE Upper Canadian papers, irrespective almost of political bias, do not take John Thompson. If the signs of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright, Sir John will have the bands of the times are read aright. kindly to the new administration of Sir to abandon the idea of keeping the equilibrium of his party by balancing his government with counteracting elements, and grapple with the trade question.

THE Briggs' heresy trial, which has attracted world wide attention, was concluded in New York on Thursday, as far as the evidence, and the arguments on either side are concerned. The court adjourned until Wednesday to consider the arguments, and if possible to arrive at a conclusion as to the guilt or innocence

of the great divine. THERE is just now a lull in the matter

THE Christmas trade in Fredericton has been quite satisfactory to the merchants although not equal in volume to last year. Perhaps the absence of sufficient snow to make good sledding kept a good many people from visiting the city, and may account for the apparent decrease in the Christmas trade. The market was not at any time overstocked with country prosharply at about the same prices as last

AMONG THE SCHOOLS.

All the city schools closed their term's work on Wednesday and at one o'clock, the pupils were given the ardently looked for vacation. The closing exercises were as usual very interesting, and the visitors who attend on examination day were loud in their praises of the work being pointed to an inspectorate of the northern

Each school showed a marked advance for the term and the citizens though, perhaps, paying high school rates, are getting the very best value for their money.

The highest possible mark is 400; a

Ooak, 368; Annie Blair, 364. Miss Vandine (C. S.)—Laura Kitchen Mary Jennings, each, 395; Etta Harris, 391; Jennie Belmore, Edna Pollock, each, 368; Agnes Humble, Ethel Jarvis, each

homes and gladdened the hearts in the olden days as well as now.

The mirth and happiness of the season enter the homes of all classes, the poor as well as the rich. For the time the cares and worries of business, and even of poverty and sorrow are forgotten, and all goes "merry as a marriage bell." The children who have left home and 394: Bessie Clark, Edna Pollock, Fred McKenzie, Maggie Baxter, Charlie Taylor, Herbert Wilkes, Fred Pollock, Fred McKenzie, Maggie Baxter, Charlie Taylor, Herbert Wilkes, Fred Pollock, Fred McKenzie, Maggie Baxter, Charlie Taylor, Herbert Wilkes, Fred Pollock, Fred McKenzie, Maggie Baxter, Charlie Taylor, Herbert Wilkes, Fred Pollock, Bernice Dykeman, Frnest Harris, Midiford Wright, Herbert Smith, Enoch Vandine, Ward Patterson, Barry Payton, Tom Belmore, Roy Jennings, Ernest Porter, Arnold Gunter, Willie Webb, Fred Dibb.

Miss Duffy — Archie Campbell, 396; Mary Estabrooke, Viola Schleyer, each

Miss Harvey—Mary Campbell, Pearl Yerxa, each 400; Daisy Abram, Bessie Stevens, each 397; Meadie Estabrooks,

396; Mabel Lowry, 393.

Mr. Rogers' department—Helen Martin 389; Hamilton McKee, 384; Laura Smith, en, 393; Lloyd Vanwart, 391; Mabel

Jackson Adams, Harold Ed

Charlotte Street School.

Never tardy — Frances Cadwallader, Bessie Strong, Alta Adams, Herbert Smith, Valentine Babbitt, Laurie Sherof republicanism have a strong argument to present to the people of France.

The trial of the second of the conspiracy cases in St. John resulted in a disagreement of the jury, their finding being eleven to one in favor of finding the

Never absent or tardy - Mabel McLen-

Regent Street School. THE Gleaner, in the depths of its depravity and indecency, is not satisfied with slandering and maligning active public men, but it must needs give a cowardly and characteristic slap at Sir Leonard Tilley, by insinuating that that gentlemen takes rent from the government for his own house in St. John

Branswick Street School.

Miss O'Mahony, (Sr. Calista)—Clara Ryan, 392; Mary Shea, 390; Colin Fraser, Morrison's Mill School.

Miss Doak—Frances McGahey, Wilson Gould, each 398; Mabel Gould, 397; W. John Walsh, 393. Wisely School.

Miss Nicholson—Ethel Gamble, 355; Maggie Rowan, 350; Murray Rowan, 341; Fred Rowan, 339.

At the Baptist parsonage, on Thursday, the 22d inst., Rey. F. D. Crawley celebrated the marriage of Caleb Barton, of Waterborough, Queens county, with Miss Alice E. Blair, of Millville. Only immediate

There is just now a lull in the matter of the lieutenant governorship. The bottom seems to have suddenly fallen out of the various "booms" for the position. In the meantime Sir Leonard Tilley goes on administering the duties of the office satisfactorily to the people of the province.

friends were present.

Charles Hall of Gibson, brother of Mrs. Chas. Goodspeed, was married on Wednesday evening to Miss Mary J. Ashford. The ceremony was performed by the rev. Mr. Payson at the residence of the bride's father, Edwin Ashford, this city. About fifty guests were present.

DEC 21.—The Penniac station house of the C. E. R., has been removed from its old site to Price's crossing, a short distance further up the line. This step is not regarded with satisfaction by the travelling portion of the residents of this community. as the road which now leads to the duce, and poultry of all kinds went station is not a public one at all, and is subject to large snow drifts during the

> York district council, R. T. of T., met here on Saturday 17th, and held a very interesting and pleasant session. Delegates and representatives were present from Royal, Star, and Banner City councils. Some very important business was transacted, and resolutions adopted which, if enacted, cannot fail to forward the temperance cause. At the close of busiless, refreshments were served and those present passed an hour or so in social en-

ing the second week in March. Miss Louise Barter, formerly of this place, was among those from Fredericton who attended district council. She remained with her mother over Sunday. M. H. Goospeed, of McAdam, recently paid a short visit to his parents in this

Mrs. Nelson Cliff, of Northampton, spending the winter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Goodspeed. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen are receiving congratulations on the appearance of a

oung daughter. Owing to the baptismal services held on Sunday last at Marysville and Gibson, comparison of the figures after each name | Rev. Mr. Parsons was unable to fill his to hear of the good that is being done in the above mentioned places. To the HERALD and its readers we wish

GAGETOWN.

a glad Christmas and a prosperous New

DEC. 20.- C. L. Scott is fitting up some fine pungs. He has on sale two of the fashionable Dexter pungs, manufactured by Edgecombe Bros., Fredericton. One of his specialties is boat building for own with the best Boston yachts last

Geo. Simpson, who keeps the hotel, is to enjoy Gagetown life at election time. Ben. Babbitt is selling out the balance of his stock of general merchandise, preparatory to closing business. Some very good bargains are given.

prices there is no necessity of buying away from home. Amasa Coy is enlarging and improving his mill and will be able to accommodate

all who come to him after the first of the R. T. Babbitt enjoyed his trip to the celestial last week and especial ly the ban quet. R. T. believes a new era has dawned in Queens county and there are many of the same opinion.

Fred Dingee is building a wing pier to the highway bridge near Redstone's mill. The boys are preparing a grand social and dance to take place in the temperance An Xmas tree is being prepared by the

good folks of Upper Gagetown. One feature is clothing for several of the more destitute children of the neighborhood.

MOUTH OF KESWICK.

the door and all who attend will get a officer claims that a proper clearing was

The school closed here yesterday with the usual semi-annual examination. The teachers who have had charge during the present term have been re-engaged for the George Hawkins, of Douglas, has taken

charge of the Tozer hotel. Charles Coburn has returned from his trip to Boston.

Mrs. Charles Tozer and James Yerxa will spend the winter at Boston. Miss Kilburn, of Kingsclear, and Miss Dunphy, of Douglas, are visiting friends Henry Sloat is visiting friends at Nash-

Inspector Bridges visited our school last

week and reports good work being done. SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

DEC.—21.—We are all wishing for snow which would be a great benefit to the traveling at the present time.

Mr. Allen has now an experienced millwright at work at his shingle machine very much to be regretted, and it is to be which he expects to have in running order | hoped that the difficulties which have We have read in items from different ing the loss and suffering that such a

boast of several which have weighed over about eighty pounds of lard. Our village dressmakers, Miss Ruth

their many customers. Miss Maud E. Currie, our present easily. teacher, intends staying with us for

Bass Fishing.—It appears that the pro-hibition of bass fishing on the Miramichi has been productive of much benefit if the hibitory order is to be relied on. How ing on the St. John river for a year or two?

Hudson are to the effect that these rivers

The race was three miles and the track

HAS RESIGNED .- Miss Simmons, of this 378; Sarah Christie, Mary Curtin, each city, who has been conducting one of the Moncton schools has resigned that position and will in the near future preside over the heart and home of a Moncton professional

> SKATING AT THE RINK .- Marysville skating rink will be opened to the public on Monday night next. The ice is in good shape and all will be done to secure a good evening's enjoyment.

CONFINED TO THE HOUSE. - Dr. Colter of Woodstock, brother of T. H. Colter, ex-M. P. P., Keswick, met with an accident on Vednesday that will confine him to the house for several days.

PARALYTIC.- John Brown, residing on Northumberland street, was prostrated by a paralytic shock on Wednesday evening. He is somewhat improved.

Mary, said Mr. Wilkins to his cook, you | rivers enabling our farmers to haul their have been a good and faithful servant to me, and I intend you shall be rewarded now that Christmas has come. You may are in great need of men at the present. use the telephone for ten minutes every | Fair wages and good cooking are guaran-Saturday afternoon during the holidays. | teed to any wishing employment.

AROUND THE WORLD.

would be shut down is authoritatively

Lord Tennyson's will has been probated. The gross personal estate amounts to 57,206 pounds. Hon. Peter Mitchell intends making a holiday trip among his old constituents in

New Brunswick in a few days. John McLean, who taught school in St. Stephen for three years, is jailed at Biddeford, Me., for passing forged checks. Nicholas Connolly has gone to England The object of his mission is understood to be the purchase of a large and power-

oyment. The next district meeting will The New Orleans supreme court has debe held with Royal council, Gibson, durclared constitutional, the law passed two years ago which compels railroad come panies to provide separate cars for negroes. The Courier says Dennis Johnson was brought home from the woods on Saturday. While at work a log rolled over on him, breaking one of his legs and otherwise injuring him.

It is reported that Mr. VanHorne has agreed to purchase at a fair valuation all the branch railways connected with the Intercolonial if the latter road is transferred to his company.

J. Markham Brayley of Montreal and Miss Jessie Merritt, daughter of D. F. Merritt, collector of customs, were married in St. Stephen Wednesday evening Michael J. Foerstel, late deposed city

reasurer of St. Louis, Mo., made a general assignment Thursday. The property assigned amounts to \$227,000; liabilitie less than half of assets. Wednesday morning at 6.20 the fire alarm was sounded for a conflagration in the house owned by John Founds, on

Cornhill 'street, Moncton. The building was badly gutted; insured for \$600. Mr. Mackay has again sent over the commercial cables his Christmas and New which he gets many orders. He has the Year's greetings to the staff on the line credit of building a yacht that held her accompanied by a Christmas box in the shape of an order for the payment of an

extra half month's salary. Deputy state marshal F. R. Miles and prepared for a full holiday rush and as he Mrs. Miles, are expected to spend Xmas runs a good house he deserves it. He with his brother, A. R. Miles, at the old says the boys from Fredericton appeared homestead, Maugerville. He is connected with the Buffalo and Indian exhibit at the world's fair in Chicago next year. True bills were returned by the grand

jury on Wednesday, at Pittsburg, Pa., against Hugh F. Dempsey, Robert Beatty John Dickey and D. Furguson have and J. M. Davidson, for felonious assault en doing a large trade lately and ex- and battery in administering poison to pect a rush next week. With St. John non-union men at the Homestead works. ham Tuesday when the bridge crossing the Millstream was sold, Chatham, Newcastle, Red Bank, and Whitney being represented. Martin Walsh bid it in for \$700. It is to be completed by the 1st of

> William Evelyn, aged 30, was locked up last Monday night at Halifax for drunkenness. He climbed to the top of his cell and plunged head first on to the concrete floor below, smashing his scull, breaking a leg, and sustaining other in-

> J. Fen. Fraser, president of the Country Harbor (N. S.) gold mining company, has most encouraging news. A rich gold belt has been struck and the prospects of the company are most encouraging to all in-When the steamer Flushing arrived at

DEC. 22.—The members of the F. C. St. Stephen Thursday from Grand Manan, Baptist Sunday school purpose holding a customs officer Bonness seized her for gift concert on the evening of Tuesday leaving there on her trip last week withnext. There will be a collection taken at out properly clearing. The steamer's made with officer Shaughnessy.

The other day, as Lorenzo Chudley was dressing a beef cow, his knife came in contact with a piece of rigging wire protruding about an inch and a half from her stomach. The wire was about three inches long and one-sixteenth of an inch thick. So says the Hants Journal.

It is again rumored that it is the intention of the Prince of Wales to visit the Chicago Columbian exposition. It is said he will make the trip across the Atlantic early next summer in the royal yacht Osborne, disembark at Montreal or Quebec and proceed thence to Chicago.

The great European financiers, the Rothschilds, are the leaders in an enterprise to establish an immense beer trust in the United States, with headquarters in New York, and with branch business dozen New England cities, as well as in the same number of western cities. The Springhill strike by which 1300 people are thrown out of employment is

places of some large hogs which have recently been killed. This settlement can bility for ordering it must be serious. With his face set and pallid, like that four hundred pounds. A neighbor re- of a man already dead, Frederick Mccently killed one out of which he got Guire, who murdered old Mrs. Noah Gregory near Middletown a year ago for money, was led Monday from his cell in Mitch ell and Miss Maggie Clayton, are Sing Sing prison and placed in the eleckept quite busy attending to the wants of trical instrument of death. He was under pressure for four seconds. Death came

caused it will soon be adjusted. Consider-

A very satisfactory examination took place in the Bathurst school Tuesday. The class room was crowded with visitors, some of whom took part in conducting the examination. The work was good recent order in council cancelling the probe made of the reading in French, wherein would it do to try prohibition of bass fish- the children did much better than would

The first of a series of three races between Harold Hagen of Norway and Ice Business. - Several contractors are Hugh McCormick of New Brunswick, for preparing to stake out their lots on the ice the world's championship and \$1,000, and open up the business with the new took place in Minneapolis on Tuesday year. Reports from the Penobscot and evening. Hagen won by about 40 feet. four and a half laps to the mile. Hagen's time was 3.03\\\\, 3.32, 3.47.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE

DEC. 23,-The scarcity of snow is the cry here now. J. F. Smith is very sick but is evidently on the mend.

John Clayton gave his hand a bad cut with a knife and the accident is considered dangerous. Jud. Goodspeed is able again to attend to his duties around the farm. The scholars of the Nashwaak Village

Methodist church intend giving a concert on the 26th inst. Miss Ethel Bradley is home for he Christmas holidays.

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ation of our Goods always convinces the most skeptic, that we are prepared to furnish

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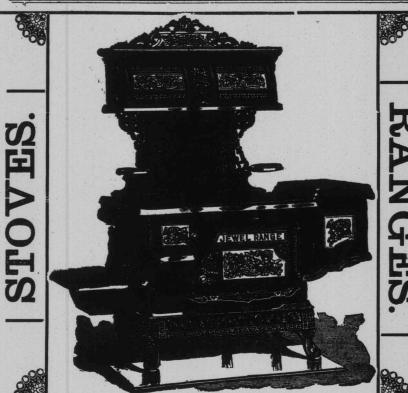
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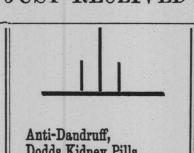
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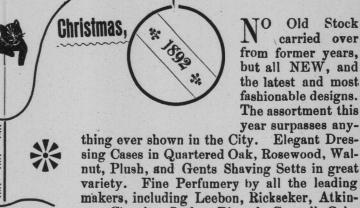
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AT THE QUEEN. - Agricultural society, District No. 34, meet this afternoon at the

PUSHING THE SEASON .- Flocks of wild geese have been seen passing over the city during the week.

CRISP-CURRIE. - It is expected that the now notorious Crisp-Currie case will be tried in this city about the 10th of January. BROKE HER WRIST .- Miss M. Alice Clark, of the normal school, broke her wrist by a fall when entering the school grounds on Tuesday morning.

WILL REMAIN.—By urgent request of the congregation, rev. Mr. Weddall has decided to continue as pastor of the Methodist church for another year.

CREDIT.-The outside work on the new York street school building is about completed. All are giving Mr. Limerick credit for the character of the work. RETURNED .- Rev. Dr. McLeod has

turned after a two months' absence in the nission business. DROPPED DEAD .- Isaac Peabody lost a fine colt by Kearsarge on Tuesday, He was taking it out of the stable when it dropped

dead. He lately refused \$300 for it.

IN THE WEST .- Word reaches us from Vancouver that Horace Hume, a son of George Hume of this city, was recently married at that place to May Connacher of Nothing Done.—A special meeting of the

only a few attended. No arrangement for games was made. MAIL AND PASSENGERS .- Edward Quinn runs the mail stage from Weldsford on the

C. P. R. to Gagetown, going out on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and returning alternate days at sunrise. the lively days for the city hackmen as the

graced by one or more trunks. THE RIVER .- The river is now safe for teams between this city and Gibson, and many have been across. At several points down river the farmers have taken the ice

instead of following the highway. Inch has visited Bathurst during the week in the interest of education. It is expected that the grammar school will be continued. and the services of Mr. McIntosh, principal,

TEACHER HONORED .- At Upper Gagetown, on Wednesday, the pupils of his school presented R. B. Wallace with a handsome lamp as a token of their love and esteem. G. N. Palmer made the presentation in a

FOR QUEENS .- J. DeVeber Neales, the defeated of Queens, will take an office in Fredericton shortly, and carry on a law practice. A. W. Ebbett has assumed the duties of judge of probate, and is prepared for all business in that line as well as usual law practice. He will be found at Gagetown.

APPOINTED .- F. B. Meagher, who is at present one of the teachers in the collegiate school, has received the appointment of of penitentiary for fifteen years was too school inspector. Mr. Meagher is well fitted light for such a dastardly deed. It appears for the position—holding a grammar school that Major Howe had since that event taken license and being a graduate of the univer-to himself another wife, whose sudden sity. He has proved himself an efficient

was on Saturday killed at Bathurst by being thrown from a sleigh, the horse being frightened by an incoming train. She fell on the rails, her skull being crushed. Death | was very misleading. was instantaneous. She was a teacher and

symptoms of recovery.

FIRES.—The fire laddies were called out on Monday by a fire in a house on Charlotte street, occupied down stairs by James On Wednesday night, at half-past ten, there was an alarm for a fire in a house on George street near the graveyard; damage slight.

TAKING THE BRIDGE. The slight hitch caused by some of the powers that be, reby the C. P. R., has been removed. Mr. Temple went to Ottawa, after visiting Mr. Timmerman at St. John, to interview some of the C. P. R. magnates, and that company will take over the bridge and lately constructed curve at an early day.

THE STEAMERS .- It is reported, on good authority, that the Weston, Star, Soulanges and Florenceville will be controlled by a new company next year, and an endeavor will be made to give the river districts between St. John and Woodstock the best service they have had for years. The boats will be thoroughly refitted and put in shape for speed, comfort and convenience. Part of the season night boats will be run if traffic allows.

THE P. W. RAILWAY .- This line of railway is making good progress so far as preliminaries are concerned. The result of the survey will be known in six weeks when all plans will to made and the road let out to sub-contract, who will all be put to work at once, so the road will be completed in a short time. The company mean business, and the citizens are elated over the prospect of this road being in running order at an early day.

THE RIVER ROAD.

What Gagetown People have to say of it. Just at present the people of Gagetown and vicinity are almost as completely iso-lated as was Napoleon at St. Helena. They throughout his district, on exhibition at his turn their thoughts longingly towards St. office, King street. Those wishing to see it John and Fredericton; but the river is must call before Wednesday evening, as the closed, and the same may be said of the exhibit will then be shipped to the departhighway. It has been cut up by heavy ment of Indian affairs at Ottawa from which loads during the soft weather, and now place it will be forwarded to the world's shows a succession of ruts and mounds that fair at Chicago. It would be impossible on soon kill out a horse and the driver has to paper to give our readers an idea of the foot it. Of course everything for the holi- beauty and neatness of the work which far day market has to be got through in some surpasses anything in the same line ever way, but the larger quantity is left at home. shown here. Mr. Farrell has been very A butcher who lately visited there for heavy solicitous that his charges should do thembeef cattle, although he found some fine selves credit, and the specimens he has seoxen, yet he was compelled to leave them cured, show his labor has not been in vain. as they could not be driven to the train at Two very handsome pairs of snowshoes are Welsford on account of the roads. In the shown, one made by Jim Paul, St. Marys, meantime all are enquiring anxiously into and the other by the chief of the Tobique the prospects of the St. John valley railway reserve. Susan Sappier shows a full tea set being built. Many offer the right of way, made of splints and sweet hay that looks as and all will be made as pleasant for the if it had come out of a China shop. A pair company building as possible. The people of seal skin moccasins with the fur on, desire the through road between Frederic- beautifully trimmed with beads, is one of

Nor est and British Columbia on liquor lowed, but it may be, except in very few of deer skin with bead trimming, bark instances. There is no doubt but that a canoes, one with Indian, squaw, pappoose, road will pay its way, especially through paddles, spear, torch and all fishing and Queens, as that county is rich in farming hunting paraphernalia. Then he has some lands, and there is a deposit of coal on each school work such as drawing and writing, side the river that must add to the freight which is excellent and shows that the and to the wealth of the people. This road, schools have been well looked after. Willie C. P. R. REPAIRS.—The C. P. R. bridge with the through line by Prince William to Polchis, of Kingsclear, eleven years old, construction company, under control of Woodstock, with the Centreville road and shows some drawings that an artist might Charles Clark, are repairing the turntable the Temiscouata, will afford a means of be proud of. Mr. Farrel feels proud of the er similar structures at the station | communication unsurpassed in the province | exhibit, and deserves to be, as there is no and one that will increase the prosperity of doubt that it is the best that will be sent by all towns on its route.

Makes a Mess of it.

The Sun correspondent who is nothing if not making a mess of it, makes one of his usual mouthings in Monday's issue respectin the attitude of Fredericton business men Fredericton curling club was called for and the Telegraph with regard to the trans-Thursday night, but on account of business fer of the Intercolonial to the C. P. R. He speaks about the business men being "disgusted at the course of the Telegraph" while the truth is they are disgusted at the course of the Sun correspondent. Like his Miss Thorne, from the committee on financases at the police court, his articles in the Were his utterances not apt to be believed tion. H. C. Creed read a very much apin other sections of the province, there is no reason why they should be noticed, as is very thorough in this line of school art, normal school students were departing for normal school students were departing for their homes, and nearly every doorstep was The Telegraph is relied on in this city first,

Week of Prayer.

During Tuesday night's meeting of the city pastors at the Methodist parsonage, the in the F. C. Baptist church, rev. Mr. Mc- holiday vacation. Donald making the address. Wednesday evening rev. Mr. Weddall will preach in the Presbyterian church. The Baptist church, on Thursday evening, will listen to an address by rev. F. C. Hartley. Rev. Mr. Crawley will speak to the people of the Methodist church on Friday evening. The subjects of address for the different evenings are as follows: Tuesday, families and schools; Wednesday, nations and rulers, reforms, such as temperance reform; Thursday, foreign missions; Friday, home mis-

Did it Himself The story is told for what it is worth, but it appears to receive general credence. Two years since, the wife of Major Howe, an American, was shot while in a canoe with her husband at one of the Tobique fishing pools. The affair created quite a furore here, and many thought that the sentence death raised suspicion, and he was arrested and sent to prison. Becoming ill, before LADY KILLED.-Miss Susan Smith, daught- his death he is said to have confessed that er of Wm. Smith, Tete-a-gauche, Gloucester, he shot his wife in the canoe while the firing was going on, and that the imprisoned men are innocent. If this is true it is another case where circumstantial evidence

The Graveyard Suit.

Another stage in the graveyard insurance People we Know.— Rev. Wm. Ross, case against Sydney Welton, C. B. Welton, Prince William, is reported ill. Sir Leonard and Dr. Randall, was reached on Tuesday. Tilley attended the late meeting of the The jury disagreed, the last vote standing board of education. Messrs. Lee Street and at 11 to 1 for conviction of the brothers A. G. Harrison are home for the holidays. Welton, and 9 to 3 for the conviction of Dr. R. A. Estey left on Monday for an Ameri-Randall. Sydney Welton is out on bail in can trip. Mrs. Jackson Adams shows no two sureties of \$5000 each, but it is believed on appeal.

County Council.

The council of the municipalty of York next, at 10 o'clock. One question that will come up for discussion is respecting the lowed with excellent results. specting the use of the railway bridge here change in electoral terms. An act has been passed allowing a councillor to hold his seat for two years instead of one as formerly, and it appears that some of the present members favor the old law. The vote of the council will decide. Many will avail pointed as the work must be satisfactory.

Parents and McNeill's Wanted.

several millions, that has been waiting proceeds are for school purposes. claimants for some time. The property in question is situated at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge and is known as the Parent property. It appears that the Parents of Southampton, Queensbury and tery was held at that city in Calvin church McNeill's, of Nashwaak. Mr. Leonard's tended to Rev. Mr. Fullerton, pastor of Calmother was a McNeill. The property des. vin church. The call comes from St. ticulars will be given in a future issue.

Some Calendars.— Carvell's steam laun- foreman of one of R. Connors' camps on the call and will sever his connection with dry, Phoenix square, is out with a fine cal- Allegash, and his brother Herbert Nobles, Calvin church on the 15th January. All endar, fully describing the business. It is reached this city on Thursday evening comone of the best this year. J. and A. McMil- pletely helpless through rheumatism. They the conclusion reached by Mr. Fullerton lan, St. John, have our thanks for a are sons of Wm. Nobles, merchant at Fred- and wished him all success possible. superb calendar, an ornament to any office. ericton Junction. At the Waverley house Times, Capada's popular newspaper, where they were conveyed they were made A TREAT.—The Salvation ar Toronto, Caracia, sends a very unique one, as comfortable as possible and Dr. Brown quite a treat at their barracks on the evencontaining a picture of its office, accom- sent for. He at once ordered them to Vic- ing of the 26th inst., when a service of song panied by a gem of a picture of the editor's toria hosipital where they are now receiving attendance. Both cases are quite serious.

THE INDIAN DISPLAY.

A Unique and very Tasteful Exhibit

ton and St. John, and no great obstacles the best features. There are bear and mooseare presented to the construction of a road hide pouches and watch cases, fancy baskets by the nature of the country. It may be in all sorts of fantastic designs, old fashioned said that several long detours will have to water pot and bowl of birch bark, birch be made, that the river bank cannot be fol- bark tent, handsome knife sheath and belt

> Y. C. TEACHERS INSTITUTE. Some very Interesting Papers and Dis-

one who wishes.

any section in the dominion. Mr. Farrel

will be pleased to show the display to any

The York county institute met in regular session at the Normal school on Thursday morning last. President Everett occupied the chair. About ninety teachers enrolled. ces, submitted her report to the effect that press fall flat with residents of this city. this important feature was in good condipreciated paper on drawing. As Mr. Creed they are pretty stale stock here; but they his listeners got many facts that will help may meet with some credence abroad and them in subsequent work. Miss Galt dealt commended. The papers on geography by Miss Cliff and Mr. Brittain, dealt very exhaustively with that subject, its connectio with history being strongly dwelt upon. A letter was read by the secretary from following was arranged for next week Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, -the annual week of prayer: The meetings expressing his regret at not being able to It will be remembered that but a fortnight Sausages, " will begin on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock attend and wishing the teachers a happy since he was taken to that institution.

> The session was a successful one. The educational meeting on Thursday evening was attended by a number of the citizens as well as by the teachers and normal school students. President Everett occupied the chair, and in a short address welcomed the teachers and friends. A treat followed in a piano solo by Miss Walker. Dr. Harrison addressed the gathering, dealing especially with the necessity of putting good literature in the hands of the pupils. He strongly urged that each school should have a library, no matter how small, so long as it contained good books. A duett by Prof. and Mrs.Stockley followed, "Merry is the sound of the yoices." It was received with a general ovation. Prof. Davidson spoke on the necessity of a study of psycology as a further aid to the teacher. He showed what might be gained by such study, how the nature of the child and pupil could be more readily known, its desires noted, and made it evident to the teachers that with psycological research, his mind would be quickened and his school work would be more beneficial. Mrs. Sharp sung a solo, and in responce to an encore, sung "The last rose of summer." Principal Mullen eulogized the common schools, and Gagetown, a large attendance attesting their said that they were the bone and sinew of the country, and of educational work in the officiated. the country, and of educational work in the province. Another duett by Prof. and Mrs. Stockley followed. Mr. Palmer, of the collegiate school, then addressdd the assembly. Inspec. Bridges sang "True to death," and in response to an encore, "Rocked in the cradle of the deep." The gathering closed with the national anthem; one of the most pleasant meetings ever held here by the

teachers, so said all. As He Preaches.

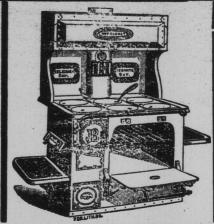
S. L. Peters, of upper Hamstead, who visited York and several of the other counthat nothing more will be done with him, ties during the summer in connection with though he is pledged to appear at the next dairy work, practices what he preaches. session of the court. G. D. Reid's trial was He feeds two rations of ensilage and one of postponed, he being too ill to appear. A hay daily, and his cows appear to like the Estabrooks and up stairs by Mrs. Smith, a C. B. Welton and Dr. Randall under the feed hay in the morning, then turn the motion was then made for the sentencing of corn and thrive upon it. His plan is to widow. The house was badly destroyed first indictment, but sentence was deferred cattle out to water for a while, then put them in and feed ensilage; they are then left for several hours without food and then get their evening feed of ensilage. This is following nature's plan as closely as possiwill meet on Tuesday, the 17th of January ble. In York, especially where hay is expensive, the ensilage system might be fol-

On Wednesday the teachers and pupils of St. Marys and Gibson schools, under the direction of Mr. Dobson, principal, gave a themselves of the auditor's report, and it is very successful concert at the church hall. hought there will not be so many "typo- The exercises consisted of choruses, recitagraphical errors" as has been the case for tions, doll and broom drills, and dialogues. years. If there are mistakes, there will Among the interesting features was a harhave to be another special committe ap- monica duett by masters Bliss and Cole. Little Misses Viola Butler and Edna Staples got a great burst of applause, and they nandled the dolls in a professional way. The St. Andrews Beacon has an article to The close consisted of a five act piece, when the effect that James W. Leonard, of Deer some good gypsy impersonations were made-Island, with a number of New Brunswickers | Ran Foster looked after the finances in a are interested in a wealthy estate, valued at | way that left nothing to be desired. The | aghy, lect; D McInnis, D of C; Ed Good.

St. John Presbytery.

Dumfries are interested as well as the on Thursday night to consider a call excends through the Parent line. More par- James church, Charlottetown, has been signed by 260 members and adherents and guarantees \$1,400 a year and a free manse. Completely Helpless .- Wm. J. Nobles, The reverend gentleman has accepted the

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DEATH COMES.

model school, died on Sunday morning last.

She had been ailing for some time. Her

death is sincerely regretted by all. The

cause of death was paralysis of the brain.

She was a sister-in-law of the late sir Alex T. Galt, finance minister of Canada, and of

sir Thos. Galt, present chief justice of On-

last. Deceased will be remembered by

many outside of the city, as for years she

had been residing with her family at Marys-

ville on the farm now owned by John R.

McConnell. One son, Judson, resides at

Bear Island. Some months since, she visit-

ed her sister, Mrs. Geo. Vanwart, Queens-

bury, and has been confined to her room

since her return. She was interred at upper

Marysville News.

A little three months' old child of James

The Methodist and Episcopal Sabbath

The week has seen a number of arrivals

and quite a number of departures, all on

Not less than six weddings are on the

A Xmas tree is the event for the F. C.

Baptist Sunday school on Monday evening.

Rev. J. T. Parsons baptized five candidate

in the river near the church on Sunday last.

The rink has been put in first class con-

dition and will be open to the public during

Many regret the drowning of young Mc-

Ginnis last week. He put on his skates and

in five minutes was in the water. George

Foster, who saw his hands above the ice,

gave the alarm but it was too late when help arrived. His body was in the water

about half an hour. He was a son of Geo.

McGinnis and about fourteen years of age.

Pickard L. O. L. No. 40, has appointed

the following officers for the ensuing term:

G F Rourke, WM; Samuel Hodgson, DM;

foreman; Wm Davenport, R W Gregory,

Chas Clayton and Andrew Love, committee

Gibson and St. Marys.

Miss Nettie Niles, Millie Pickard and

Nellie Simmons have returned from Sack-

Many friends are calling to see the twin

girls who have lately arrived at the home of

On Sunday last there was baptism at the

Baptist and F. C. Baptist churches, by Rev.

ME Take the Premium for LOW

PRICES and Win Your

which fine preparations are being made.

Arnold was buried on Sunday last.

r. Parsons at his residence to-night.

holiday joys intent.

tapis for the new year.

Others are coming forward.

the asylum at St. John last week.

the holidays.

for the winter.

ville for vacation.

grand gathering.

vacation trip.

cises of Acadia college.

Jonathan Chapman.

Mr. Nobles and Mr. Parsons.

capacity.

Ont., by Monday afternoon train.

stances is much deplored.

three o'clock.

16 Muzzle Loading Guns, 15 Flobert Rifles, with a large stock of Marlin, Winchester

All of which will ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. NEILL. **S** 

ker had a narrow escape from drowning And Old and Young are Laid Away. when crossing the Miramichi at Chatham Many have heard with regret of the death on Thursday morning. He broke through the ice and was rescued by three men with at Little River, Sunbury Co., on Tuesday, the 20th inst., of Henry T. Bailey. He was a rope. 'The captains arm was dislocated at one of the pioneers of the settlement and the shoulder as he was pulled out. He is had many friends in this city. He was in over seventy years of age. his forty-fourth year.

Miss Mary A. Cameron died at her father's MARRIAGE.—In a California paper recently esidence, York street, on Wednesday last.

ALMOST DROWNED .- Capt. J. McD. Bar-

to hand, we saw a notice of marriage of a nice couple who commenced housekeeping Deceased was a daughter of Nathaniel with a "Charter Oak Stove," which on the Cameron and a young lady that had many face of it showed their good judgment. The friends. She was in her twenty-second editor added it was a Benjamine Bird, aged year. The funeral, which was largely atsixty, to Julia Chaff, aged twenty, showing tended, took place on Friday afternoon at that an old Bird may be caught by Chaff. At her residence, Queen street, Mrs. Galt, the mother of Miss Galt, a teacher in the

GOOD MARKET .- The city market was the best this year for many seasons. There were several buyers from outside who forced up prices, so that the farmers got good prices for their produce. This is as it should be.

The Fredericton Market

tario. The remains were taken to Goderich, The remains of the late Joseph E. Colter were brought from the lunatic asylum to Lamb, this city last night by undertaker Adams. Veal, Paralysis of the brain was the cause of death. He was in his forty-sixth year and Calf skins, leaves a widow and one son. As a neigh-Butter, bor and citizen he had the respect of all and his death under such trying circum- Turkeys, " Chickens, per pair The residents of Maugerville express much sympathy for the family of F. W. Ducks, Miles of that place, on account of the death Eggs, per doz .... of Allison on Wednesday afternoon. De-Potatoes, per bbl, ceased had been ill for some time but was Turnips able to do light work till Sunday when he Carrots. was prostrated by an attack of hemorrhage Hay, per ton ' .... 8 00 " 10 00 Straw, of the lungs. This is the second sad affliction that has visited the family in the past Buckwheat, per cwt .... 1 75 " 2 00 eighteen months. He was in his twenty-Oats, per bush .... Socks and mitts, per pair sixth year and was highly spoken of by all-20 " The remains of Miss Susan A. Coy were S. Cook. Market Clerk. borne to the tomb from the residence of her son, Havelock Coy, this city, on Sunday

schools will hold Xmas tree socials for Absolutely Pure. Rev. Jos. McLeod occupied the pulpit of the F. C. B. church Wednesday and Thurs-A donation is to be tendered the Rev. J

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Nail Hammers.

Just received from manufacturers

Policeman Barker took Mrs. G. Moore to John Fails has gone to Waterville, Me, A. P. MURRAY, Fredericton, Dec. 17, 1892 There appears to be no let up in the cotton trade as the mill is being pushed to its full

KEM-KOM. JUST TO HAND:

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. GRINDSTONE FIXTURES.

Just received by rail:

BOXES Grindstone Fixtures; 1 box Drive
Well Points; 4 boxes Barn Door Hangers;
4 boxes Gate Hinges and Can Openers; 1 box Hay
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Horse Pokes; 1 doz. Lawn Mowers. And for sale by J J Libby, rec. sec; H P Lint, fin sec; H Osborne, chap; F Libby, treas; C McCon-R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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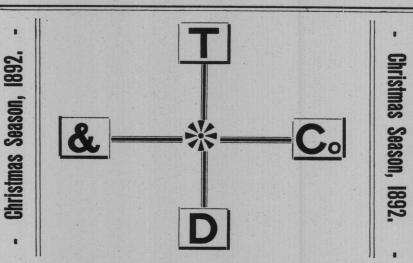
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### POETRY.

A CHRISTMAS HYMN. Rejoice! rejoice! on Christmas day, Let every heart be glad and gay; Be joyful for that distant morn hen Christ, the Prince of Peace, was born

The holy time is here, 'Tis Christmas day, Good cheer! good cheer! Angels are near. Loud let the joy-bells ring, And sing, oh, sing, 'Tis Christmas day.

He loved the world and came to be The Helper of Humanity. The lowly tenant of a stall, He brought great gifts of love to all.

Rejoice! rejoice! your glad heart bring; The dear Lord loves such offering. He brought you joy which naught can dim Give back your gladness in this hymn.

The holy time is here, 'Tis Christmas day, Good cheer! good cheer! Angels are near. Loud let the joy-bells ring, And sing, oh, sing, 'Tis Christmas day. -William S. Lord.

### SELECT STORY.

### COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

-OR THE-REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XVIII. MADAME DE SAINT-MERAN. "It shall be as you wish, madame,

said Villefort; more especially since your wishes coincide with mine; and as soon as M. Epinay arrives in Paris-" "My dear mother," interrupted Valentine, "consider decorum—the recent death."

to see my son-in-law. I wish to tell him to make my child happy; I wish to read me; in fact, I will know him-I will!" continued the old lady, with a fearful expression, "that I may rise from the depths of my grave to find him, if he should not

fulfil his duty!" "Madame," said Villefort, "you must lay aside these exalted ideas, which almost assume the appearance of madness. The dead once buried in their graves,

into Madame de Villefort's dressing-room -the soul of my husband !-Well, if my husband's soul can come to me, why should not my soul reappear to guard my grand-daughter? the tie is even more direct, it seems to me. I also wish to see a notary, that I may be assured that all our property returns to Valentine."

"Oh, my mother!" murmured Valentine, pressing her lips on the burning brow of her grandmother, "do you wish to kill me? Oh, how feverish you are! We must not send for a notary, but for a -doctor!"

shoulders, "I am not ill: I am thirsty -that is all." "What are you drinking, dear mam-

is there on the table—give it to me, Valentine." Valentine poured the orangeade into the glass and gave it to her grandmother. The marchioness drained the on her pillow, repeating, "The notary!"

M. de Villefort left the room, and Valentine seated herself on the bedside of her grandmother. The poor child appeared herself to require the doctor she had recommended to her aged relative. Two hours passed thus: Madame de Saint Meran was in a feverish sleep, and the notary had arrived. Though announced in a very low tone, Madame de Saint-Meran arose from her pillow. "The notary!" she exclaimed, "let him come

The notary, who was at the door, immediately entered. "Go, Valentine," said Madame de Saint-Meran, "and leave me with this gentleman."

"But, mother-" "Leave me!-go!" The girl kissed her grandmother, and left with her handkerchief to her eyes: at the door she found Valentine instantly ran down. The doctor was a friend of the family, and at the day, and very fond of Valentine, whose "Alas!" said Valentine, restraining her

tears, "my grandfather is dead from an apoplectic stroke." "An apoplectic stroke?" repeated the

"Yes! and my poor grandmother fancies that her husband, whom she has never left, has called her, and that she must go and join him. Oh, M. d'Avrigny, I beseech you, do something for her!

"Where is she?" "In her room with the notary." "And M. Noirtier?"

"Just as he was, his mind perfectly clear, but the same incapability of moving or speaking." "And the same love for you-eh, my

dear child?" fond of me."

"Yes," said Valentine; "he was very "Who does not love you?" Valentine smiled sadly. "What are your grand-

mother's symptoms?" "An extreme nervous excitement, and a strangely agitated sleep; she fancied this morning in her sleep, that her soul was hovering above her body, which she at the same time watched. It must have been delirium; she fancied, too, that she saw a phantom enter her chamber, and even heard the noise it made touching

"We will go and see," said the doctor; The notary here descended, and Valen- which she would regret the count should tine was informed that her grand was alone. "Go upstairs," she said to the

"And you?" "Oh, I will go and take a turn in the

garden to recover myself." The doctor pressed Valentine's hand, and while he visited her grandmother, she descended the steps. We need not voice reached her ear more distinctly, secret. The young man read Valentine's

CHAPTER XIX.

who had passed a wretched existence for solitude, his agitation was extreme; a shows it to be true, and the character of since the previous day. "You here at this hour" said she. irritated him. He shut himself in his never been of the spasmodic kind, up one "Yes, my poor girl," replied Morrel; "I room, and tried to read; but his eye month and down the next. It has been a come to bring and to hear bad tidings."

"This is, indeed a house of mourning!"
said Valentine; "speak, Maximillian; alfor the second time sat down to sketch

glanced over the page without answering
a word, and he threw away the book, and
for the second time sat down to sketch

though the cup of sorrow seems already his plan, the ladders and the fence. At

deavoring to conceal his own emotion on peacefully. Morrel tormented his so "listen, I entreat you; what I am about' effectually that they struck eight at halfto say is solemn. When are you to be

"I will tell you all," said Valentine from you I have nothing to conceal. and my dear grandmother, on whom I Meslay at half-past eight by his timedepended as my only support, not only

A deep sigh escaped the young man, who gazed long and mournfully at her he loved. "Alas!" replied he, "it is dreadwas at the house of Monte-Cristo an was yet no one to be seen. The clock perienced, and I of your grief, when a Morrel looked to and fro and gazed more presentiments, but now I cannot help be- the darkness he looked in vain for the steps on the staircase, which terrified me. house, which was discernable through the cerf entered first, and I began to hope my indication that so important an event as fears were vain, when, after him, another the signature of a marriage contract was oung man advanced, and the count ex- going on. Morrel looked at his watch, laimed,—'Ah! Baron Franz d'Epinay!' which wanted a quarter to ten: but soon I summoned all my strength and courage the same clock he had already heard to my support. Perhaps I turned pale strike two or three times rectified the Let your voice with them be rhyming and trembled, but certainly I smiled; and error by striking half-past nine. This five minutes after, I left, without having

heard one word that passed." "Poor Maximillian!" murmured Val-

"Valentine, the time has arrived when you must answer me. And remember, tion and drew the perspiration on his From my realm I banish treason; my life depends upon your answer. Do | brow; then he tremblingly fixed his ladyou intend to struggle against our ill- der, and not to lose a moment placed his fortune?"

with amazement. The idea of resisting struck ten. "It is impossible," said Maxiher father, her grandmother, and all the family had never occurred to her. "What do you say, Maximillian?" asked Valen- expected interruptions. I have weighed tine. "What do you term a struggle? all the chances, calculated the time re-Oh! it would be a sacrilege. What! I re- quired for all the forms; something must sist my father's order, and my dying have happened." And then he walked grandmother's wish? What would you rapidly to and fro, and pressed his burnhave proposed, Morrel, had you found ing forehead against the fence. Had me willing to accede?"

"Do you seriously ask my advice, Val- covered and stopped in her flight? These "Certainly, dear Maximillian, for if it is good, I will follow it; you know my de-

votion to you." "Valentine," said Morrel, pushing aside | had fainted in one of the paths, was the a plank that was split, "give me your obstacle most impressed upon his mind. band, in token of forgiveness of my "In that case," said he, "I should lose

aising her eyes to heaven, and sighing. "I am free," replied Maximillian, "and an almost inarticulate sigh. At last rich enough to support you. I swear to the half hour struck. It was impossible

you have over me, you almost make me He was on Villefort's premises-had arbelieve you; and yet, what you tell me is rived there by scaling the wall. What madness, for my father will curse me- might be the consequences? However, he is inflexible—he will never pardon me. he had not ventured thus far to draw Now listen to me, Maximillian; if by back. He followed a short distance close artifice, by entreaty, by accident - in under the wall, then crossed a path, and short, if by any means I can delay this entered a clump of trees. In a moment

"I rely on you, Valentine," said Morrel; see the house distinctly. Then Morrel "all you do will be well done; only if was convinced of one thing; instead of they disregard your prayers, if your father | lights at every window, as is customary or Madame de Saint-Meran insist that M. on days of ceremony, he saw only a gray d'Epinay should be called to-morrow, to

"I will rejoin you, and we will flee, moon's feeble light. A light moved rapidly but from this moment until then, let us from time to time past the windows of the not tempt Providence, Morrel; let us not | first floor. These three windows were in see each other; it is a miracle, it is Provi- Madame de Saint-Meran's room. Another dence that we have not been discovered; if we were surprised, if it were known that we met thus, we should have no fort's bedroom. Morrel guessed all this. "You are right, Valentine; but how

shall I ascertain?" "From the notary, M. Deschamps." "I know him."

"And for myself-I will write to you, depend on me. I dread this marriage, Maximillian, as much as you. And now are you satisfied with your betrothal?"

"I shall hear from you?" "Thanks, thanks, dear love, adieu!" The sound of a kiss was heard, and Val- through the flower garden, when the entine fled through the avenue. Morrel listened to catch the last sound of her but which was borne upon the wind, footstep on the path, then raised his eyes already partially exposed to view, he heaven for being thus loved, and then pletely, remaining perfectly motionless. doctor was waiting in the dining room. also dissappeared. The young man returned home and waited all the evening | Valentine alone, he would speak as she | and all next day without hearing any- passed; if she was accompanied, and he same time one of the cleverest men of the thing. It was only on the following day, could not speak, still he would see her, was starting to call on M. Deschamps, the strangers, he would listen to their convernotary, that he received from the post- sation, and might understand something man a small note, which he knew to be of this hitherto incomprehensible mysfrom Valentine, although he had not be- tery. The moon had just then escaped fore seen her writing. It was to this from behind the cloud which had con-

"Tears, entreaties, prayers, have availed me nothing. Yesterday, for two hours, I was at the church of Saint Phillippe du Roule, and for two hours I prayed most fervently. Heaven is as inflexible as man, and the signature of the contract is fixed for this evening at nine o'clock. I have but one promise and one heart to drew back mechanically, until he found

give; that promise is pledged to you, that heart is also yours. This evening, then, at a quarter past nine, at the gate."

Your betrothed,

"VALENTINE DE VILLEFORT." P. S.-My poor grandmother gets worse and worse; yesterday her fever amounted to delirium; to-day her delirium is al-most madness. You will be very kind to me, will you not, Morrel, to make me forget my sorrow in leaving her thus? I think it is kept secret from grandpapa Noirtier, that the contract is to be signed

Morrel went also to the notary, who confirmed his account of the proposed signature. Then he went to call on Monte Cristo, and heard still more. Franz had been to announce the solemnity, and Madame de Villefort had also written to skated on a thin place and broke through, the for you to carry up fuel from the celhim; the death of M. de Saint-Meran, and the dangerous illness of his widow, "what you tell me seems very strange." would cast a gloom over the meeting share, whom she wished might enjoy is slowly recovering. every happiness. The day before, Franz had been presented to Madame de Saint-Meran, who had left her bed to receive him, but had been obliged to return to it immediately after. It is easy to suppose that Morrel's agitation would not escape the count's penetrating eye. Monte-Cristo was more affectionate than ever, indeed say which portion of the garden was her his manner was so kind that several favorite walk. As she advanced she fancied she heard a voice pronounce her him all. But he recalled the promise he name. She stopped astonished, then the had made to Valentine and kept his

and she recognized it to be Maximillian's. letter twenty times in the course of the day. It was her first and on what an Canada is that "Myrtle Navy" is the occasion! Each time he read it he re- finest smoking tobacco they have ever newed his vow to make her happy. used. There can be no mistake upon this When the afternoon arrived, and he point for it is proved by this tangible evi-It was, indeed, Maximillian Morrel, felt the hour was drawing near, he wished dence. The large demand for this tobacco simple question from a friend would have the demand gives further proof. It has

PAID IN HER OWN COIN.

length the hour drew near. Never did a As the holidays drew near, the teacher, man deeply in love allow the clocks to go who had been very confident that the 17 years and continued to do so until he past six. He then said, "It is time to start: the signature was indeed fixed to take place at nine o'clock, but perhaps the school go around among the scholars result would have been different to what Valentine would not wait for that." Con- with a pencil and a piece of paper in his might be inferred. The growth from the piece, entered the clover-field while the clock of Saint-Phillippe du Roule was anxious for it, that they only await the striking eight. The horse and cabriolet decided that the best thing she could do The greatest length of beard usual in our were concealed behind a small ruin, where was to broach the subject to one of her Morrel had often waited. The night gradually drew on, and the foliage in the scholars. At the hist opportunity went up to little Johnny, put her arm skin, the hair grows much more rapidly Morrel came out from his hiding place said: "Christmas will soon be here, my climates. In the east flowing beards from ful thus to hear my condemnation from with a beating heart, and looked through dear, and I love you all so much that your own lips. The sentence is passed. the small opening in the paling; there I would like to give each of you a little hour since," said Morrel; "we were speak-struck half past eight, and still another so nice to be a scholar, because each one ing, he of the sorrow your family had exent, and never feel it at all." The next poor tramp is reminded of the innocent carriage rolled into the court yard. Never till then, had I placed any confidence in The garden became darker still, but in said: "I've been speaking to the boys, festivities he sees around him. Brown ma'am, about what you said to me yester- That's all nonsense, my dear. In the lieving them, Valentine. At the sound white dress; and in the silence he vainly day, and we've decided that it wouldn't winter all the tramps are in the workof that carriage I shuddered; soon I heard listened for the sound of footsteps. The be fair to give you anything." "And why The door at last opened; Albert de Mor- trees, remained in darkness, and gave no plied little Johnny, "the only thing you ever gave any of us was a licking." FATHER CHRISTMAS.

was already half an hour past the time

Valentine had fixed. It was a terrible

moment for the young man. The slight-

est rustling of the foliage, the least whist-

ling of the wind, attracted his atten-

foot on the first step. Amidst all these

alternations of hope and fear the clock

possible to the young man.

remained motionless behind some red

curtains which were in Madame de Ville-

tine in thought at every hour in the day,

had he made her describe all the house,

determined to venture anything in order

men as Doctor d'Avrigny.

tleman stopped also.

only got a cold bath.

is improving a little.

Christmas: look out for them.

The young man, seeing them approach

compelled to remain. Soon the two gen-

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Mrs. Ward Underhill, who has been

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along so well with their church that they

are able to hold services in it, although it

will not be formally opened until spring.

this place, the people find it very con-

venient to have a doctor in their midst

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Wetmore

We expect some new arrivals about

THE general verdict of the smokers of

Dr. Wilson still pays his weekly visit to

Hark! the Christmas bells are chiming; Hear them heralding my coming -Heard you not amid their humming Blast of bugle-horn?

Unto children I am gracious, And for them in bag capacious Gifts of toys I bring.

millian. "that the signing of a contract By my beard and hair so hoary, should occupy so long a time without un-Ne'er was known in life or story Such a king as I. Christendom I rule supremely,

Valentine fainted? or had she been diswere the only preventives which appeared The idea that her strength had failed her in attempting to escape, and that she "And I tell you, sir, that you are mistaken. This night I had a fearful sleep. I saw, with my eyes shut, in the spot where you are now standing, issuing from that corner where there is a door leading to the last of the last hour the most extravagant thought he could perceive something on the ground that corner where there is a door leading to the last hour the most extravagant thought one moment, and then it appeared reality. He even though the could perceive something on the ground that corner where there is a door leading to the last hour the most extravagant thought one moment, and then it appeared reality. He even though the could perceive something on the ground that corner where there is a door leading to the last hour the most extravagant thought one moment, and then it appeared reality. He even though the could perceive something on the ground that corner where there is a door leading the last hour the most extravagant thoughts have passed through my brain.

Oh! if you refuse my advice—"

What do you advise?" said Valentine, the corner where there is a door leading the corner where the most extravagant the last hour the most extravagant when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best days were on the last hour the most extravagant the last hour the most extr seemed to him that the wind wafted back make you my lawful wife before my lips to wait longer, his temples throbbed vioven shall have approached your fore- lently, his eyes were growing dim; he is this true if she preserves her health and passed one leg over the wall, and in a beauty by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite moment leaped down on the other side. Prescription, which wards off all female woman of middle age to retain the freshthe light of youth in her eyes, and its elasticity in her step. Sold by all drughe had passed through them, and could

mass, which was veiled also by a cloud, which at that moment obscured the Staples & Co.

AN OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS.

Sir Roger De Coverly, after the laud-So many times, in order to follow Valenthat, without having seen it, he knew it all. This darkness and silence alarmed Morrel still more than Valentine's absence had done. Almost mad with grief, and to see Valentine once more, and be cerparish

tain of the misfortune he feared, Morrel gained the edge of the clump of trees, and "I have often thought," says Sir Roger, was going to pass as quickly as possible "it happens very well that Christmas should fall about in the middle of winter. sound of a voice, still at some distance, It is the most dead, uncomfortable time dress brushing the branches, and of her reached him. At this sound as he was suffer very much from their poverty, and cold if they had not good cheer, warm with an ineffable smile of thankfulness to stepped back and concealed himself com- fires and Christmas gambols to support them. I love to rejoice their poor hearts He had formed his resolution: if it was at this season and to see the whole village merry in my great hall.

"I allow a double quantity of malt to at about ten o'clock in the morning, as he and know that she was safe; if they were twelve days for every one that calls for and a mince-pie upon the table, and am their innocent tricks and smutting one cealed it, and Morrel saw Villefort come

> Who is the belle to-night? asks she, He looked around the room to see, And she speaks to him no more.

I thought it better to get you something useful, said Mr. Dossill to his wife, so I The mill-pond is frozen over and has have brought you a couple of good brooms peen in fine condition for skating, but for your Christmas present. That was the storm threatens to put an end to that very thoughtful of you, my dear, replied sport. The skaters have been out in full Mrs. Dossill. I share your ideas, and force day and night. One of the boys have bought you a good strong coal-scut-

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my small beer and set it a running for it. I have always a piece of cold beef pass away a whole evening in playing

out upon the steps followed by a gentleman in black. They descended and adhard, soft or calloused lumps and blemvanced towards the clump of trees, and ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, Morrel soon recognized the other gentlesplints, ring bone, sweeney, stifies, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. himself stopped by a sycamore tree Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. in the centre of the clump; there he was

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but assistance was near at hand and he lar in. suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy, and is characterized by swellings, absces-Scrofula often shows itself in early life

THE GROWTH OF THE BEARD.

children would chip in and buy her a was 70 he would, assuming that his hair nice present, began to draw a long face. maintained the average rate of growth, She was an old hand at the business, and have removed a length of nine yards. when she failed to see the little king of But had the hair been allowed to grow the hand, she knew only two well that there roots would have continued, but on reachwas no movement underway to raise a ing a length of between eighteen and subscription for her benefit. She thought twenty-four inches the hair would have over the matter a long while and at last become brittle, have splitten and broken. scholars. At the first opportunity she climates, owing to the moist state of the around his neck, kissed him and then and profusedly than in cold or temperate three to four feet in length are not un-

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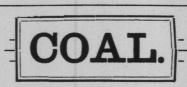
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