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Directory, no doubt some names will
have been left off. Names so omitted will
be added from time to time. Persons wish-
ing their names placed on the above list
will please call.

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"No classes," here I why that is idle talk,
The village beau sneers at the country
boy;
The important mendicant who walks
Our streets despise the parish poor.

The daily toiler at some noisy loom
Holds back her garments from the
kitchen-maid;
Meanwhile the latter leans upon her
bosom,
Unconscious of the bow the laundress
made.

The grocer's daughter eyes the farmer's
lass
With haughty glances, while the law-
yer's wife
Would buy no seats from the trading
class
If policy were not her creed in life.

The merchant's son nods coldly at the
clerk,
The proud possessor of a pedigree
Ignores the youth whose father rose by
work—
The title seeking maiden scorns the
three.

The aristocracy of blood looks down
Upon the nouveau riches, and in dis-
dain
The lovers of the intellectual frown
On both, and worship at the shrine of
Brain.

"No classes here," the clergyman has said,
"We are one family." You see his rage
And horror, when his favorite son would
Some pure and pretty player on the
stage.

It is the vain and natural human way
Of vaunting our weak selves, our pride,
our worth!
Not till the long-delayed millennium day
Shall we behold "No classes" on God's
earth. —*Ella Wheeler Wilcox.*

Interesting Story.

The Boys at Dr Murray's.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"We, the undersigned, members of the
Murray Institute, do earnestly beg and
exhort our respected Principal to release
from imprisonment our friend and fellow-
student, Willett Howth. Our reasons for
entreating your clemency are as follows:

1. We think he has suffered sufficient
punishment, by reason of the shame and
disgrace which have fallen upon him, to
be released from further imprisonment.

2. We think, that by so doing, he
will be less likely to become desperate
and hardened to the good efforts which
we intend to make in his behalf.

3. We think, that if released, and re-
stored to all the privileges of a pupil of
the Institute, we may be enabled, by
kindness and forbearance, to win him
back to the path of right and duty, and
restore him to his former good standing.

Accordingly, we look for your earnest
consideration upon the subject, and pray
that, if in accordance with your sense of
duty, you will grant us this petition."

A frown had gathered on the Doc-
tor's brow, as soon as he had read the
address on the envelope. Now, as he
read farther and farther in the petition,
the great frown spread, till his face
was quite overcast. When he reached
the last line, and saw Harris's name
heading the long list of signatures, he
sat still a minute with amazement.
Then he gave the bell-tape a furious
pull.

"Harris! Harris!" cried the Doctor,
as that individual made his appear-
ance; "what does all this nonsense
mean?"

"What nonsense?" said Harris, very
innocently.

"Why, sir, this is a petition for the
release of a fellow-student of mine,
named Howth, who has been expelled
from the Institute."

"Howth! Howth!" said the Doctor,
with a frown.

"That's no name, sir. He's a smart
fellow; there isn't another in school
that could have done this. But what's
your name here for?"

Harris looked sheepish, having nei-
ther the courage to explain or defend
himself.

"Come," said the Doctor, impatient-
ly, "say something."

"Why, sir, I don't hardly know
myself, but he seemed, and pleaded,
and hung on so, that I finally wrote
down my name. And to tell the
truth," he added, "mustering up cou-
rage, the chap up-stairs does look
rather poorly."

"Poorly?" said the Doctor, a little
startled.

"Yes, sir!" said Harris, ready to
work of the Doctor's fears, "he's as
white as a sheet—every bit. And he
hain't touched a mouthful of bread,
nor a drop of water, since he was put
there. Not a morsel, sir."

"Then why haven't you told me?"
thundered his master.

"Because—I—you told me to put—

indeed, sir, he"—and at last Harris
broke down entirely.

The Doctor looked disgusted. Har-
ris looked so. After a meditative
silence, the master said, in something
of his usual tone—

"You think he'd better be let out,
do you?"

"Yes, sir."

"How do you suppose the young
gentleman will treat him?"

"Tip-top, sir"—then, as he saw
the answer hardly pleased his employ-
er, he made haste to answer—"Of
course there's some that'll be always
hectoring him."

"Very likely," said the Doctor,
pondering. At last, "Do the boys
appear to be anxious for Howth's re-
lease?"

"I thought so, sir. They'll do
just about as young Westery wants
em to, sir. He's got a great knack
for winding folks round his finger."

"So I perceive," said the Doctor,
sarcastically.

"Well," observed his master, "there
is just this about it: if I let young
Howth out, it will be because I think
he will find a greater punishment in
the sneers and neglect that he will get,
than where he is now. I think, on
the whole, it's the best thing I could
invent for a punishment. I shall
grant the petition of course, and thus
gratify the young gentlemen, and aid
my own plans. Do you think there's
any danger of their—let me see, what
does the petition say they hope to
do?"

The Doctor made an examination of
the Ms. There it was in Grant's
plain hand-writing—"win him back
to the path of right and duty."

The Doctor's heart smote him a
little. That was not at all the sentence
he wished to find; so he invented one.

"Do you think, Harris, that there's
any danger of their passing over
Howth's disgrace, and treating him as
though nothing had happened?"

"O, none at all!" said Harris, eager
to please.

"Very well. That is my opinion,
precisely. Grant is very smart, but
he can't make them do that. I know
human nature, and especially boy
nature, too well!" observed the com-
placent L. D. So the wise and
learned Doctor mercifully concluded to
sign the petition. "You can go now,
Harris," he said; "but remember!
not a word of my intentions to any
one,—not the least inkling, sir! And
I want you to look up Grant Westery,
and tell him to appear at precisely
four o'clock,—after recitations. Now
don't let your feet betray you!"

Upon that, Harris assumed a very
sober countenance, and started in
search of Grant. He met the first
class in the hall, as they were leaving
the recitation room, and drew Grant
one side.

"Look her!" he said, solemnly, "Dr.
Murray wants to see you in the libra-
ry at precisely four o'clock."

"I'll be on hand,—never fear! But
is there any prospect of a favorable
answer?"

Harris shook his head mysteriously.

"Don't you ask me nothing, sir!
You've got me into trouble already;
it's your turn now."

"Why, have you lost your situa-
tion?" asked Grant.

"Yes," said Harris, dolefully, "he's
give me a walking-ticket. Got to
leave to-night if the snow is up to the
second story,—and all for obliging
you!"

Grant caught a twinkle in his eye
that belied his words, and hurried after
his class.

"In two hours," he thought to him-
self, "I shall know all about it."

Ned Hall tried to catch Grant's at-
tention all the long two study-hours,
to see if he could obtain some inkling
of what had passed between him and
Harris; but Grant kept his face per-
sistently on his book, nor looked up
once.

"I wonder," thought Ned,—"if Har-
ris has been telling some bad news?
He's sober as an owl!"

But when recitations were over, and
the two found themselves side by side
in the crowded hall, Grant whispered
Harris's message, adding,—"Wait for
me here till I come back. It won't be
long he'll keep me, I suppose."

Hall expressed his willingness to

wait, and Grant sought the library.

Harris answered his knock, and ushered
him with a strictly non-committal
countenance. The Doctor, suave and
bland as usual, acknowledged his visit-
er's presence with a nod, and continued
his writing. Harris labored industri-
ously at his occupation of assorting,
and filing papers and pamphlets. At
last the Doctor's pen stopped, and
holding the paper on which he had
been writing, placed it in an envelope,
—the anxious waiter knew it well,—
and wrote across the end,—"*Granted.*"
Then he handed it to Grant, remark-
ing—

"I very much approve of your under-
taking. I hope you will succeed in
your efforts. If you do, it will be a
deed worthy of all praise."

"O, Doctor! were those sincere words?
I thank you very much, sir!" said
Grant, warmly; "I thank you for the
whole school. After your encourage-
ment I've no doubt but that we shall
succeed. When may I carry the news to
him, sir?"

"Whenever you please. Harris
shall give you the key any time."

Grant thanked him again, and hur-
ried back to Ned.

"It's granted!" he cried, "without a
bit of trouble too." The Doctor was as
kind as possible. "O, Ned! I'm so
thankful!"

"So am I—but when can he come
out? Will I mean?"

"Now,—any time," said Grant;
"but I'm going to wait till after supper
before I go up. The boys will be in
their rooms, then."

"Come and tell the boys," said Ned;
"they're all in the play-room, and will
want to know what the Doctor says,
of course."

Arm in arm, the two friends made
their way thither. It was a large,
high room, with tall narrow windows,
whose ledges were now piled up with
snow. This was the apartment
which the boys called exclusively their
own. Here the doctor never came;
here Harris's vigilant eye was unceasing
for. And on this snowy eve of night-
fall the boys had congregated here,
were enjoying themselves greatly. Some
were reading, a great many playing
games, and there were some merry
story-telling parties. At the sight of
Grant with his papers, a buzz ran
round the room.

"What success?" chorused a score.

"Good!" said Ned, "come and hear
what the Doctor says."

There was a general rush to that
end of the room. Grant unfolded the
petition and read the Doctor's answer.
It was as follows:—

TO GRANT WESTERY, AND OTHERS:—
GENTLEMEN: Your petition is before
me. After a consideration of the sub-
ject, I have concluded to pardon the
offender (Howth), and release him on
this condition, viz: If at any time, I
see that you are not making the efforts
spoken of in the petition,—and that he
remains hard and stubborn, I shall consider
myself at liberty to interfere, and inflict
such punishment upon him as I see fit.
Yours, SIMON MURRAY, LL. D.

"Now," said Grant, earnestly, as he
concluded, "it all depends on us whether
we ruin Will or make a man of
him. Don't let's have the sin of anothe-
r's ruin upon our heads!"

"When will he come down?" asked
Dick Willes.

"Not before to-morrow, I guess. I
don't know anything about it, you
know."

"Well," said Dick,—"I'll do my
part to help, I promise!"

Many said the same, and Grant felt
encouraged. When the supper-bell
rang it was quite dusk, and after the
meal was over, he had the satisfaction
of seeing the boys struggle one by one
to their rooms. Then he went in
search of Harris, to obtain the key of
the prisoner's room.

CHAPTER VI.

BREAKING GOOD NEWS.

After some searching, Harris was
found in the dining-hall, eating his
supper. He gave up the key with a
grimace.

"Never was so glad to get rid of
anything in my life!" he said between
his mouthfuls of bread-and-butter;
"when the Doctor takes a notion to
lock me up, I want you to be jallor.
You'll want a lamp? take mine. I
shan't want it till nine. I
Grant took the key, and the little
lamp with which Harris made his
rounds, and started on his benevolent

errand.

Save Hall, whom he found at the
head of the stairs, Grant met no one
after leaving the dining-room. This
pleased him, for he wished to keep his
interview with the prisoner a secret at
present. Ned wished him success, and
passed on. Grant paused before the
prisoner's door, almost dreading to
enter. The long window at the end of
the hall was rattling in the wind, and
all the rooms in that wing of the build-
ing were silent.

Fearing to linger long in the hall,
lest someone should pass that way, he
quickly turned the key and entered.
The little lamp but dimly made things
visible at first, so that neither of the
boys could perceive each other at once.
Will was lying on his bed, with his
face turned to the wall, and supposing
it to be Harris with his supper, did
not stir or turn his face. Grant, think-
ing him asleep, placed his lamp on the
old wooden chair, while he took a sur-
vey of the room. There were all the
prisoner's untasted meals standing side
by side, the plain fare of bread and
water according with the utter
cheerlessness of the room, which struck
Grant all the more forcibly, being just
from scenes where all was warmth, and
brightness, and pleasantness. The
chill and silence smote even his own
buoyant, cheerful spirit.

When he turned again to the sleeper,
to his surprise he found him support-
ing himself upon his elbow, and gazing
intently at his visitor, as if doubting
his own eyes.

"Why, Will!" said Grant, kindly,
"I thought you were asleep. I've
come in to see you a little while. Aren't
you glad to see me?"

"Such was Will's surprise that he
said nothing." He slowly rose from his
bed as if he were going to meet him,
then he sat down on the edge of the
bed again, and looked silently at his
struggle. He hardly knew what to
say or do, lest in some way he should
harden his heart to all kindness. While
the prisoner was thus wavering,—one
moment longing to clasp his friend's
hand, the next stealing his heart to his
kind manner,—Grant took him by the
hand, saying—

"You've had a hard time of it here,
all alone, haven't you, Will?" quite
touched at his pale wan face; "I am
very sorry. I wish I could have help-
ed you bime it. But brighter up now,
won't you? I am going to stay a
little while—if you'll let me."

Will would not raise his eyes from
the floor. Grant sat down beside him,
saying, as he did so—

"I didn't know but you would be
somesome than ever, this windy night,
everything rattling and blowing about
so; I'll stay till bed-time, if you're
willing?"

"If you were so sorry for me, why
didn't you come before?" said Will, in
as acid a tone as he could command.

"I should, if it had been possible,"
said Grant, kindly, "but it was not
I came as soon as I could get per-
mission. You're not angry with me
for that, I hope?"

Will would not answer. Grant was
half in despair. It seemed as though
his kind, merciful intentions were
about to meet a very sudden and signa-
reverse. He did not know—how should
he?—that Howth feared

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WOLFVILLE, N. S. APRIL 8, 1887

Local and Provincial.

"MAYLE"—Mr E. A. Davison, of Gaspereau, sends us the first maple-sugar of the season. He has our thanks.

APPLES.—Forty-three carloads of apples passed over the W. & A. R. this week on route for the English market.

SNOW.—Quite a severe snow-storm took place on Saturday last, and during Sunday and Monday the merry jingling of sleigh-bells was again heard on our streets.

WILD GESE.—Mr D. R. Munro shot two wild geese on Monday, weighing 9 1/2 and 8 1/2 lbs, respectively. Mr Munro is one of the most successful sportsmen in the county.

ARBOR DAY.—Tuesday, May 3d, has been appointed as Arbor Day by the management of Willow Bank Cemetery. We hope our people will make it an Arbor Day in the largest sense of the word. Our columns are open for suggestions.

WALK OUT.—We would call the attention of the street commissioners to the wash-out in the side-walk on Main St. just east of B. G. Bishop's store. If not attended to soon somebody will probably have an action of damages against the town.

Whooping-cough readily yields to West-Cough Syrup, the never failing cure for bronchitis, consumption, asthma, etc. All druggists.

CHURCH SERVICES.—Services will be held in St. John's church to-day (Good Friday) at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and on Sunday (Easter) at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Canon Brock, President of King's College.

Choice Imported and Domestic Cigars at 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 10 cents at J. M. SHAW'S. 35

RECITAL.—As will be seen by a notice in another column, Mr Harry N. Shaw, of the college, will give a recital in College Hall, on Friday, the 15th inst. Mr Shaw's oratorical talents are too well known to necessitate our saying anything in his praise. We ask for him a "bumper house."

OUR FRUIT.—The fruit crop of 1886, shipped from this station by rail up to date is as follows:—8,031 blis green apples, 6 tons dried apples and 36 tons plums, pears and tomatoes. Some of our chronic grumblers can profitably spend a few minutes in calculating how much this is worth and then say if the country is going to the dogs!

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THE SEASIDE.—George Munro, the publisher of the famous "Seaside Library," has made another improvement in this popular series, and it is now issued in a most attractive form. Messrs Rockwell & Co. have an excellent assortment of this library and we would advise our friends to go and see them. All the best authors can be had in this library at a small price.

MONUMENTS.—We had a call on Saturday from Mr F. L. McNeil, of Berwick who is introducing the "White Bronze" monuments into this county. These monuments have had an immense sale in the United States, and are claimed to be much more durable than stone. From the samples shown we should say they are much more pleasing in appearance, and we have no doubt but that there will be a large demand for them in the county.

TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is dull, take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber Shop, and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c. 10

SOSS OF TEMPERANCE.—At a regular meeting of Wolfville Division, on Monday evening last, the following were installed as officers for the ensuing quarter:—

W. P.—Miss Ella M. Patriquin
W. A.—W. H. Evans
B. S.—C. A. Patriquin
A. R. S.—Miss Eliza Wallace
F. S.—K. E. Bishop
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A. Coad.—Miss Sarah Rand
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P. W. P.—Martin Pick.

The trustees of the Division for the year are B. O. Davison, Burpee Witter and C. A. Patriquin.

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Wolfville, April 8, 1887

Local and Provincial.

PERSONAL.—Mr F. P. and Miss Hattie Bishop returned from the United States, where they have been spending a few months, on Saturday. We welcome them back.

WILLOW BANK CEMETERY.—The regular annual meeting of the trustees and lot-holders of Willow Bank Cemetery was held in Fullers Hall on Wednesday evening. A written report of the proceedings will be published in these columns next week.

EASTER CONCERT.—Through the courtesy of the management we have received tickets for the "Grand Easter Concert," which is to be held in Scotia Hall, Kentville, on Tuesday evening next, April 12th. This promises to be the concert of the season, and will be conducted by Mr J. Maurice Barnett, assisted by the leading talent of the county, under the auspices of St. James' church. As special trains will be run to Wolfville after the concert, no doubt a large number will attend from here. We wish the management success.

OBITUARY.—The death of Rev. J. A. McLean, pastor of the Baptist church at Hantsport, took place on the 2d inst. Mr McLean spent some time in studies at the Acadia Theological Seminary, New Brunswick. His ministry was in the following places:—Middleton, Falmouth, Newport, Bear River, Parraboro, Hantsport. He was a man of ability and good standing in his denomination, and his death at the comparatively early age of 47 will be much regretted. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral services were held at Hantsport on 5th inst. The services were given by Rev. M. P. Freeman, Rev. H. Foslay, Rev. Mr Ainley (Methodist) and Rev. Dr Saunders. The following ministers were also present, most of whom took part in the exercises, viz., Rev. Dr Higgins, Rev. Dr S. B. Kempton, Rev. S. M. Black, Rev. J. W. Tingey, Mr G. R. White, Rev. G. A. Weathers, Rev. J. W. Brown, Rev. W. H. Cline.

Port Williams.

LILY OF THE VALLEY DIVISION.—On account of the disagreeable weather and bad roads Lily of the Valley Division did not have a meeting on the last Friday in March. The election and installation took place at the regular meeting, April 1st. All the officers were present, except the Treasurer, Mr C. A. Campbell. The following is a list of those that were duly installed:—

W. P.—Edison Wood
W. A.—Fred Jackson
R. S.—Thos. J. Borden
A. R. S.—Miss Sarah Walton
F. S.—Oscar Bishop

Treas.—W. H. Condon
Chap.—Dexter Collins
A. Coad.—Miss Bessie Wood
I. S.—John Collins
O. S.—Tobin Lockwood.

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Canning.

SHIPPING.—Potatoes have been moving quite lively since last report, having at present an upward tendency. The schr *Windsor Packet*, Wyman master, cleared for Boston on the 5th April, having 3000 bushels potatoes on board. She was loaded by Sheffield & Wickwire.

Schr *E. B. Ketchum*, Greene master, is loaded for the same port, carrying 2,300 bushels potatoes, loaded by J. C. & E. Rand, Charles Poulson, et al. Schr *Bessie G.*, Bentley master, has sailed for New York with 4000 bushels potatoes loaded by the Grangers. Schr *Marion*, Lyons master, sailed on Monday for Windsor. Schr *Harold*, Merriam master, arrived from Boston this week, discharged cargo of flour and meal, and sailed for Parraboro. Schr *Resolution*, Oymet and J. P. Blake are now loading potatoes for the United States.

A large number assembled at the auction of the estate of the late P. R. Orlinton, which was held on Monday. Bidding was lively and good prices were realized.

Rev. D. W. Johnson lectured in the Canning Methodist church on Thursday evening; subject—"Tobacco." A paper on the same subject was read by a young lady.

Mr White, of Acadia College, preached very acceptably to a large congregation on Sabbath evening. It is felt that he is the right man for the Canning Baptist church.

West's World's Wonder acts like magic in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, cuts and wounds. All druggists.

Grand Pre. Prof. Geo. Morine has recently visited his friends in Grand Pre and Horton Landing and assisted the Methodist choir on Sabbath.

The following is a list of officers for the ensuing quarter, who were elected and installed last Monday evening in Evangeline Division:

W. P.—J. Wesley Stewart
W. A.—Miss Alice Demmon
R. S.—W. C. Trenholm
A. R. S.—Miss Edith M. Crane
F. S.—William A. Woodman
Treas.—Capt. A. R. Curry
Chap.—Dr Chipman
Coad.—F. C. Demmon
A. C.—Miss Laura Lillian Davidson
I. S.—Miss Zora A. Patterson
O. S.—William Fullerton
P. W. P.—Rev. D. W. Johnson
Organist.—Miss K. Lillian Stewart.

Instead of the usual preaching service on Sunday evening, an Easter service, called "Emmanuel Victorious," consisting of seven choice selections of music, scriptural readings and short addresses, will be held in the Methodist church. A silver collection is requested.

The Grand Pre Quadrille Club met on Friday evening, April 1st for the last time this season. Music was afforded by two violins and the piano. The night being fine there was a good attendance. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather this club has been famed for regular meetings and good attendance all winter. The members seemed well pleased with the workings of the club and agreed if all was well to start it again next fall.

Boards are already arriving in Grand Pre and the prospects are that there will be a larger number than usual spend the summer here.

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HOME MISSIONS CONCERT.—The Home Missions Concert, held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening last, was a success in every particular. The church was filled to overflowing, and all appeared well pleased with the exercises of the evening. A piece of music entitled "Wondrous Glory" opened the exercises, after which prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Dr Higgins. The superintendent of the school, J. W. Bais, Esq., then occupied a few moments in a few well-chosen words at the close of which he called upon Mr G. H. Wallace, who announced the following programme, which was carried out in a manner which reflected great credit on the school:—

Music: "O! The Golden Fields are Smiling."
Recitation: "Our Whole Land for Jesus," Miss Bessie Freeman.
do "Tell it Now to the Rest," Master Harry Archibald.
Motto Exercise: "Home Missions," Misses Andrews & Bishop's classes.
Music: "Go tell the world of His Love," Miss Higgins' class.
do "Will they let me in," Miss Lottie Freeman.
do "She hath done what she could," Miss Lillian Bishop.
do "The Blessings of Song," Miss Evelyn Kestrad.
Music: "Still Labor On."
Recitation: "Tidy Home Missions," Master Gordon Bishop.
Scripture Lesson on Giving.
Miss Sawyer's class.
Recitation: "The Widow's Mite," Miss Maggie Bishop.
do "A Short Sermon," Master Manly Bishop.
Music: "Bringing in the Sheaves."
Recitation: "When I Serve," Miss Florrie Vaughan.
do "The Two Rabbits," Miss Eva Andrews.
Music: "What a gathering there will be," "All hail the power of Jesus' name," The Congregation.

The singing was inspiring, showing careful training on the part of Mr Burpee Witter, who has charge of music in the school. The readings were all rendered, the Scripture texts all appropriate and the motto exercises especially good, and spoke volumes for the training of Mr Wallace. One pleasing feature of the concert was the distinctness with which the words were spoken by the children both in singing and reading. To particularise would be unjust and we can only say that all did admirably. We trust that the public may have the pleasure of hearing the children often and that much good may result from these Home Missions concerts.

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DIED.—WOODMAN.—At Wolfville, April 8d, Sarah, relict of the late William Woodman, aged 60 years.

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do on foot per lb.....	06 00	08 00
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do Ordinary per lb.....	13 00	15 00
Chickens, per pt.....	50 00	60 00
Ducks, per pt.....	00 00	00 00
Eggs, per doz fresh.....	12 00	15 00
Geese, each.....	00 00	00 00
Hams smoked, per lb.....	10 00	12 00
Hides, per lb, inspected.....	07 1/2	11 00
Lamb, per lb.....	05 00	06 00
Mutton, per lb.....	04 00	05 00
Hams smoked, per lb.....	10 00	12 00
Pork, per lb.....	07 00	09 1/2
Potatoes, per bus.....	22 00	35 00
Pelts, each.....	70 00	80 00
Turkey, per lb.....	12 00	13 00
Tonstones, per bush.....	04 00	06 00
Van, per lb.....	04 00	06 00
Yarn, per lb.....	40 00	40 00
Carrots, per bbl.....	90 00	90 00
Turnips, per bush.....	20 00	20 00
Paranips per bbl.....	60 00	75 00
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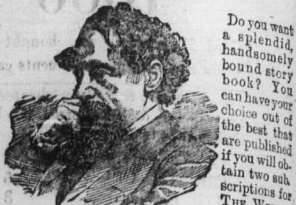
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