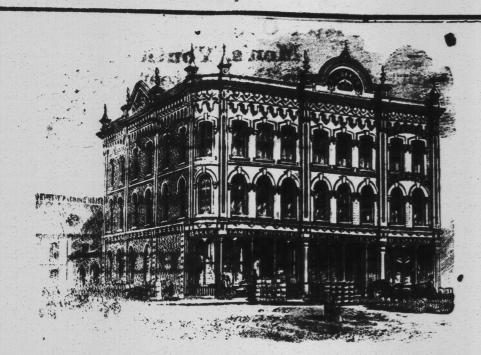
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EMORIAL CARDS.



CHRISTMAS

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Chas. L. Baker,

Baker,

Trons for past favours would respectfully from the New York, Boston, and Monle latest novelties in the Grocery Trade, et as also replenished his Stock of growing and as being the story to the story of the story to the story to the story to the story of the story to the In returning thanks to his numerous patrons for past favours would respectfully inform them that he has just returned from the New York, Boston, and Montreal Markets, where he has purchased the latest novelties in the Grocery Trade, suitable for the Christmas Holidays. He has also replenished his Stock of groceries which will be found, as usual, choice, extensive and complete, and inspection thereof will convince customers that in regard to price and quality these goods cannot be surpassed.

More than usual care has been bestowed on this department, in order to retain the confidence remested in us by the public in the past. It is unnecessary to mention the different brands. We always keep the best, and prices will be found satisfactory. Mr. Baker succeeded in making some very large purchases of superior grades at low prices, and invites his customers to give some very large purchases of superior grades at low prices, and invites in a check Tens a trial, feeling assured that they will give entire satisfaction. THE CELEBRATED BARREL TEA, first introduced by us, has had a very large side, and has become very population with the price is lower than usual, we now The gradity of our present stock is superior, while the price is lower than usual, we now THREE AND A HALF LIBS, FOR ONE DOLLAR. We can recommend it to our

## COFFEES.

We pay particular attention to this department, and as we grind in our improved mill as ordered, from stocks replenished every week, our customers can rely upon getting fresh, highly-flavoured Coffee, the aroma of which will be perceived the moment it is brought into the house.

## TOBACCOS.

M. O mald's No. 1 and 2, " Prince of Wales" always in stock, together with all the other dir brands in Chewing and Smoking.

### SUGARS AND SYRUPS.

are serry we cannot quote low prices. We will, however, always keep a large stock and sell as recenably as possible. Golden and Amber Syrups always on hand.

### FRUITS.

We do a very extensive trade in this department, and have consequently made the necessary us for supplying the wants of our customers during the d. will be found unusually well assorted, and includes Layers, London Layers, Loose So-illess, Sultana and Valencia Raisins the latter in quarter and half boxes. We boxes and ? H. baskets. A very large stock of Green Apples, which we offer at \$2

## CANNED FRUITS.

These goods were purchased direct from the first packers in Boston, and are superior to anything beautiful in the first packers in Boston, and are superior to anything beautiful in the first packers in the first packers are superior qualified by direct, and we can recommend the goods as being fresh and of superior qual-Our nevoices comprise Peaches, Quinces, Pears, Strawberries, Blackberries, Damsons, To tors, Pie Fruit, Green Peas, Yarmouth Sugar Corn, Sering Beans, etc., etc.

rings at \$3.50 per half-bbl.; Lake Superior White Fish at \$3.75 per half-bbl.; Lake Superior Trout at \$3.65 per half-bbl.

A large stock of Coal Oil; Fine and Coarse Salt, for dairy, packing and fertilizing purposes, always on hand. The Packing House is in full operation, and we now have an unusually large stock of Mess Pork, Bacon, Roll Bacon, Sugar Cured and Smoked Hams, Dry Salted Hams and Hams in Sweet Pickle, Jowls, and Lard.

## TO THE TRADE

We are prepared to offer special inducements to Country Merchants desiring to sort up their stocks. All orders by mail or telegraph will have our best attention.



# FARMERS, save Money by Buying for Cash.

20. S. MIACKAY

Will in future give a Discount of

10 Per Cent. on all goods for CASH.

His stock is replete with all the LATEST NOVELTIES in DRY GOODS. tractions during Christmas Week



Baker's Block, Kent-st., Lindsay.



## Hardware.

## Stoves & Tinware.

The undersigned has much pleasure in calling the attention of Carriage-makers to his complete stock of

Iron, Sleigh Shoe Steel, Anvils, Vices, Horse Nails, Horse Rasps, CUTTER TRIMMINGS.

And all other goods required by them. Having imported direct from manufacturers he is in a position to offer goods at a low figure. His stock of now it has been given to George's into the fine concern it became; no,

BURREL'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE STEEL AXES

Cross Cut and Machine Saws, Logging Chains,

COOKINC, PARLOUR BOX

IS WELL WORTH THE ATTENTION OF

## PARKERS

Before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined not to be undersold. Having just received from the manufacturer a full stock of

PLATED WARE, comprising new and elegant Designs He is in a position to offer extra inducements in that line. Quality of goods guaranteed.

New York Club and other SKATES will be sold cheaper than ever.

GEO. H. BERTRAM, KENT STREET,

NUMBER.

strip of gooseberry and currant bushes and kitchen greenery; until these, in their turn, edged by a high boxed border, sweet and gay with wavering lavender, gilly-flowers, cabbage roses, sunflowers, hollyhocks, and the homilier order of garden treesures terminate in a strolled up towards the house. His strolled up towards the house. His wife lingered to say an affectionate word or two, and to kiss tenderly and with solicitude her parent's cheek. He patted her hand kindly, but with some anxiety evident in his action, that she should not catch sight of his memorandum book.

aspect in dress and mein befitting the retired, well-to-do man of business, that all who have any acquaintance with Matthew Rickman know him to be. Open before him lies a small memorandum book in which he seems to be adding up some figures; and beside him, with ink bottle and tray of pens, are a few scattle and and battered as tray of pens, are a few scattle and tray of pens, are a few s his clean shaven chin, or toys with his mutton-chop strip of pure-white whisker, and the quiet expression with which from time to time he looks out upon the view tells of circumstance. Yet in his eyes and circumstance. Yet in his eyes and round the corners of his mouth a very close observer might detect some signs of waning health, and there is at times a knitting of the brows and a raising of the garden what it is that can take him there so

there is at times a knitting of the as strange? and do you never think brows and a raising of the garden what it is that can take him there so hat, which might suggest occasional frequently? One would think your twinges of pain passing across his forehead. The clock of the neighboring church chimes out the half 'Perhaps it would be, George, if hour past five, and whilst the sound dies away on the delicate air he draws from his fob, by its broad ribbon and bunch of seals, a large old-fashioned gold watch to compare the time. Presently he is deep in his figures again where footstores again where footstore again where footstores again where footstore again where footstores again where footstores again where footstore again where footstores again where footstore again the footstore again where footst hour past five, and whilst the sound I did not love my father as dearly his figures again, when footsteps approaching along the winding gravel path that leads down from the cotory to the summer house diverts age to the summer house diverts and to do what I know he dislikes above to be sheep-farming in Australia; and that, farther, when it be possible to convey to him the said sum of £1,500, I request that he may be told at the principle of the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes as any tage to the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house diverts are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much dislikes above the summer house are nothing he so much disli tage to the summer house diverts prying into his doings or his affairs.

Trequest that he may be tool at the same time, notwithstanding the grief his attention, and hastily gathering Therefore I never appear to take

a little disappointed and vexed.'

'Why, father,' quickly answered here by this time, I'll be bound; he the young woman, as she entered is not the man to break an appoint-the summer house and placed her nent, whether for business or pleahand gently on the old man's shoul- sure; if he had not been as punctual der, 'don't you remember I told you as the day throughout his long life George was hoping to get a step he would never have turned that through Mr, Gore's retirement? And little hosiery businesss in Cheapside junior—and, of course, he feels it is nor have made all the money he did hard.'

answered Mr. Rickman, vacantly; dear? asked his wife; 'has he made but it will come, it will come. He's better off where he is, anyhow, than if he had been in a government of-fice.'

"O, of course. Don't you know.

Alice, that it was he, and one or two more men of his stamp, who laid the foundation of much of our most re-

STOVES

If he had been in a government office.

O, I very much question that, sir, broke in the younger man.

But I don't, was the raker sharp response. 'You have at least the satisfaction of working with a clear ronaciense; you are not tiling your time in reading the newspaper all question country, as you would be if your father had got you a post under Government. You know my opinion of the wast poop in in of the way Government offices are manged, and Government to poor the matter of that. I have no patience with the waste and reckless expenditure that go on in all departments, whilst we hard-working folk laws to pay treble the taxes we have one sented to your marrying my Alice bere if to your marrying my Alice to your marrying my Alice bere if your marrying my Alice and your hand to you was here to you the f

of a quaint, old-fashiened, irregular of features. Her profusion of warm red-bricked cottage, partly thatched and partly tiled; with honeysuckle their evident tendency to fly out the fly o and many a sweet scented creeper wildly by a cuuningly-devised band clambering round the angles, and of delicate blue ribbon, ending in the even going some way up a little neatest and most coquettish of bows. stack of twisted chimneys; the whols—cottage, garden and orchard—on her gentle comely face as she join-

'Perhaps it would be, George, if

sit still, Lily, as the child was about to move; 'grandfather is half-way

A SACKFUL of SOVERHOUS.

A Wonderful Storyof Caristmas Luck

IN THREE CHAPTERS.

CHATTER I.—THE SUMMONS.

A sunny garden slope upon the southern side of Highgate Hill; at its lower end a delicitous tangle orchard, long grass, and underwood, russettinged briers, and common ferms.

Higher up, the gnarled and twisted old apple trees thick with rosy truit, give place by degrees to a strip of gooseberry and currant bushes and kitchen greenery; until these, in their turn, edged by a high boxed border, sweet and gay with wavering lavender, gilly-flowers, cabbage roses, sunflowers, hollyhocks, and the bowline rose of the possible and which wavering lavender, gilly-flowers, cabbage roses, sunflowers, hollyhocks, and the bowline rose of the possible and which of hard wavering lavender, gilly-flowers, cabbage roses, sunflowers, hollyhocks, and the bowline rose of the possible of the possible

wavering lavender, gilly-flowers, cabbage roses, sunflowers, hollyhocks, and the homilier order of garden treasures, terminate in a smooth well-kept lawn.

Lice Woodwyn was a tall and graceful woman of about twenty-five having her father's eyes and mould of a quaint, old-fashioned, irregular of eatures. Her profusion of warm of features. Her profusion of warm all was over.

The ne'er-do-weel renegade son. Tom Rickman, who with all his faults was such as we have he shall share thank (60d, no man can rob us for recognition to the face of the loving and heart stricken daughter: a slight twitching of the mouth, as if he would have spoken some words of farewell, a of features. Her profusion of warm all was over.

to his sister Alice he had from time to time written; and when, by his last letter, he showed that he had, after a fashion, managed to make case for a long while past.

died worth no more than £4,000, everybody said, was simply absurd; nay, these written directions, this deed of

this autumn failed to get her usual breath of sea air; it could not be af-

mind to sell.

'I am grieved for you, my poor George, said Alice, 'more than I can say; but we must not let trouble take away all our hope and strength—waneed both. And we should not forget now that we have to face unfli many a dark and dreary one; for It have only sad news to tell. By the mid-day post come a letter from portion; he has lost all—every farding £1500. His partner has of the £1500. His partner has seended with everything he could [POSTAGE PREPAID BY THE PUBLISHER. his hands on, and we may expect To here, bereft of means, and have worked his way home (as in his hands on, and we may expect To here, bereft of means, and have worked his way home (as in his hands on, and we may expect To here, bereft of means, and have been the company of the company

love that has ballowed these walls as for many a year past. Let us the

Beyond and entirely apart from the deep serrow into which the little home at Highgate was plunged for many months after the doath of its oldest inmate, there was interwoven with the

seventy-five, with keen brown eyes, a great pity he gave it up; he is almand having that smug, old-fashioned aspect in dress and mein befitting the retired, well-to-do man of busi-

unnecessarily large duties and taxes now—that's all I meant to say: think coming to an end and matters sannually levied, I am determined that no more about it.' no more about it.'

But a loving wife has sharpened perc uld be a first in such a complicawhen I die no more of my property shall pass to the credit of the State in the shape of probate or legacy duties.

Therefore I have made no will, but by

But a loving wife has sharpened person and so will easily divine the of sayings and doings—Tom the shape of probate or legacy duties.

Therefore I have made no will, but by never so earnestly to hide it; and strength of arm and hand the though Alice Woodwyn gave little child's head seemed imperilled by husband's kindly face, but a constant tive. They had thoroughly caugh inclination on his part to refer to the infection; and all the time them ill-luck which he conceived was beset- were as full of tears as they could

tage to the summer house diverts his attention, and hastly gathering a prepar to take in the received papers he places them with a certain air of secretiveness under the book he is examining.

'You are home earlier to-day, George,' says Mr. Matthew Rickman, looking up towards the figures of a young man and woman, who had by this time come within speak ing distance.

'A little, sir, perhaps; we have had a rather slack day at the bank,' answered the former, a pleasant, blue eyed, fair haired young fellow.

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'I will be for the first time of the thouse of the bear aim to sorry, either,' he resumed, stretching himself with an air of weariness; and I have been and of wexel.'

'I am not sorry, either,' he resumed, stretching himself with an air of weariness; and I have been a fail when the search as the conduct caused me, I, in the sway ward cause as the conduct caused me, I, in the sway and in the future guide him, and prayed Also, I hereby give to make people him, and prayed. Also, I hereby give to make people him, and prayed. Also, I hereby give to make people him, and prayed. Also, I hereby give the same can all the tune then ever were as fill days, beartily forgive him, and prayed and sway and and the swap and on the future guide his footateps back to those parts of the swap and on the future guide him, and prayed. Also, I hereby give to make people with the swap and the touched both husband wood wards and with the swap and the theory with the fit alone in the future of the swap and and when the same as adalyst and when the favor t denly across the paper.

That Matthew Rickman should have penses of the home, and which of have a depressing influence. course had entirely ceased through the evening too began to close in, a unhappy mystery in which he had cho-sen to envelop his affairs.

By way of adding to the Woodwyns' fore candles were brought the congift-call the paper what you please-

gift—call the paper what you please—clearly indicated that the writer was going on to say something about the main bulk of his property. All who saw the unfinished writing were unanimous in interpreting 'bu—' as the beginning of the word 'bulk,' and this from the context, it was quite natural to conclude would have been followed by 'of my property.' But at the critical moment the summons had come. As the momentous sentence hung upon the pen's point, the fingers guiding it had relaxed, and the dictating, busy, plotting mind became as meaningless a blank as the remainder of the unwritten page!

By way of adding to the Woodwyns' anxieties, news had come that Tom Rickman's venture with the sheep sation ook rather a giocary turn. I presently foun bringing having had broken out, by which he had lost large sums; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to their misfortunes, the distance which had broken out, by which he had lost large sums; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to their misfortunes, the distance which is a stroke to their misfortunes, the distance which is a stroke to their misfortunes, the distance which is allowed by 'of my property.' But at the critical moment the summons had come. A murrain had broken out, by which he had lost large sums; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to their misfortunes, the distance were brought the sation ook rather a giocary turn. I presently foun bringing having having the said, whilst the ready glow of the which he had lost large sums; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to their misfortunes, the distance with a heavy spank said, whilst the ready glow of the which he had lost large sums; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to their misfortunes, the distance with a head post the said, whilst the ready glow of the which he had lost large sums; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to their misfortunes, the distance with a head post large sum; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to their misfortunes, the distance with a head post large sum; whilst, to put the finishing stroke to