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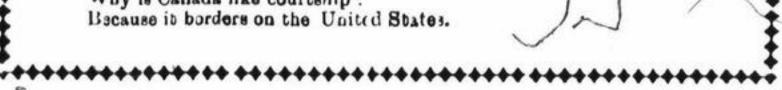
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## MINGSTON DISTRICT NOTES.

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Residents of the Midland District-Little Escapes Notice, And Each Locality Can Find Something of Interest.

POINT ROAD, Dec. 28.—Miss Trotter. city, is visiting Mrs. Toner. - W. Draper, New York, is visiting his mother.-F. Beggs attended the Sunbury dance last night and reports a good time. - H. Bar rett 'as returned from Napanee, where he abbe aded the funeral of his brother.

MILLHAVEN, Dec. 28 -The gnow storm on Tuesday made the sleighing good and we hear the merry jingle of the sleigh bells once more. -Skating is the order of the day .- Mrs. William Miller is on the sick Edgley's; B. Touries, Temperance Like. list. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Amey visited at at M. J. Connolly's - Miss A. Ferguson William Armstrong's recently .- Mr. and Mrs. Hinton and daughter, of Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee and daughter, and H Cook and brother Preston, Kingston, spent Christmas at Mrs. Fleming's. - Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker and family spent Sunday at Mr. Clark's .- The teacher had a treat for the children on Thursday.

ROCKPORT, Dec. 47,-The annual Christ mas tree on Thursday evening last proved a grand success - Mrs. William Edgley is very ill. - The officers of the C.O C F. were elected on last Thursday evening as follows : Chief councillor. Albert Ferguson; vice councillor, DeWitt Williams; recorder, Amasa Seaman ; prelate, Frederick Huck; marchal, Hulbert Root; warden, Frederick Williams; guard, Abel Root; sentry, George Kahnt; trustee, Chancey Burtch; treasurer, Albert Root. - Visitors : Federick Dixon, Little Falls, at S. Seaman'e; Miss L. Loney, Gananoque, at J. Cook's.

BREWER'S MILLS. Dec. 28.-We were visited by the beautiful on Monday but not sufficient for good sleighing.-Christmas passed off quietly; not even the jingle of the sleigh beils was heard -A number of men are engaged repairing the locks -John McKenna and P. Milne have returned after their long season on the water .-John Murray, jr., has returned after spend ing the summer in Buffalo. - Miss E. A. Berrigan, accompanied by her nephew, J L Dunn, is epending the holidays with her parents. - Miss A. Roach is spending a couple of weeks at her home. - Visitors ; Mr. and Mrs. H. Orr at Mrs. W. Fisher's Mr. and Mrs. W. Milne at J. McKenna's.

ANDRESSBURGH, Dec. 26. - Farmers are busy cutting wood .- A. P. Guild, on the sick list, is gradually improving. The infant son of l'. Andress is very ill. - Miss Annabel Root, Rockport, is calling on her many friends in this place, notably Miss Leah Adams. - Thomas Powell has been engaged drawing hay to Mallorytown for the last week .- T. S. Dowsloy traded horses at Yonge Mills quite recently .-Blake Hawes was calling on friends in Caintown last Saturday. - Cherry White was in Athens on Friday. -W. C. Lee is still drawing his milk to Mallorytown creamery. - William Root, Rockport, was a guest of the burgh on Saturday. - Mrs. Norman Hawes, on the sick list for while, is some better. - A large crowd of young people gathered at Edward Dier's a few nights ago and all report a good time.

SPAFFORDTON, Dec. 28 -A number of our young people took advantage of the fine night by attending an entertainment given at Perth Road. - The election is causing quite an excitement, but R McFadden will eurely be the successful candidate. Miss F. Rutledge is engaged as teacher for the coming year. - E. H. Pixley and E. Vallier are min ing eucces fully in "Klondyke."- The long wished for snow storm came Monday night, but all would have welcomed it bad roads at Christmas are looked upon with much displeasure -W. H. Bower has purchased a new cutter from H. Stoness. Mirs M. Brawley is expected to spend the winter months with her brother in Watertown - Visitors: C. Worden, at his sister's, Mrs. Ezra Pixley: R. Stoness at B. Buck's; M. W. Spafford at G. Deare's; D Brawley at W. Bower's; M. Spatford and family at J. Moore's.

PERTH, Dec 27 -Hugh E. Hendry, Al-

spent Chris mas at their homes here -Saturday was a very busy day in town .-At the nomination in the town hall his holidays among Kingston and Messrs. Balderson and Shaw stood for local friends, and renewing old ties mayor and four new councillors were brought out, making nine contestants, six to be elected Wilson J. Dettrick, B. James and Charles Foy were brought city. Shannon Caverley, one of our forout and Mesers. Code, Smart, Shaw, | mer cheesemakers, is running a farm on Consitt and Benrett will run again. the shores of lake Huron, about three -R. Richardson's family spent Christmas miles from Kincardine, and getting along with Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. J. weil. Visitors are numerous at this season Campbell, Perth.-Mrs. Woods, of the Miss L. Tisdale, Barriefield, at James high school staff, left last week for her | Martin's; John Derry, Kingston, at W. home in Toronto. L. Sternson, principal, Wood's, sr.; Joseph Donaldson and family spends his bolidays in London.-There at W. Wood's, jr.; Mrs. S. B. Sparks, at are thirty-two men and four women in W. H. Miller's; Mrs. George Claxton, the Perth jail at present. They were Midway, Man., T. Stark and family, (7. given a Christmas dinner. - Frank Hicks Maitland and family, at W. H. Frank returned from Calgary on Saturday; he lin's; Camp Oliver, Brockville, at Rev. B expects to be home about a month.

the Methodist church last Thursday even- | year. ing was a success. The proceeds amounted to nearly \$50. Addresses were given by Rovs. Adams, Tarker, and T. C. Brown, Kingston. Rev. W. T. Brown entertained the audience with some choice relections from his graphaphone. Mrs. (Rev.) Adams, Yarker, who was to have sung, was unable to do so, so her brother. in-law kindly consented to take her place and favored the audience with a couple of recitations and a solo, which were highly appreciated. The rest of the programme was furnished by the choir. - Mr. and Mrs. F. Summerby and family, Sudbury, are spending the holidays with her father, James Forsyth. - W. R. Gordanier and family, Napance, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. W. H. Neilson's. John Davy is ill, -Mr. Skinner is not improving as could be wish-

ed .- Miss M. B. Emerson, Miss Emily Simmons and Mordy Storms are home from their schools.

Caintown, Dec. 27 -Notwithstanding the very bad state of the roads the Christmas entertainment in the Methodist The Events of the Week That Concern the | church was a decided success. M. J. Con nolly filled the chair, armed with a very lengthy programme. M. B. Towriss fa vored the audience with several selections on the violin, while everybody enjoyed the solos sung by Wesley Towriss, Glen Buell -The Christmas tree in the Presbyterian church on the 24th was also well attended, the church being filled to its utmost capacity. A good programme was also provided. - Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and Master Howard Fraser, Aultsville, are spending a few days visiting friends here. -Willie Graham and W. Stephenson at-

tended the concert at Eccott on Thursday. -Visitors: W. Hunt, Holland, at A has returned home for the holidays - Mrs. Ira Andress, near to death's door while suffering from appendicitie, is very much improved, and is again able to be up-Mrs. William J. Buell left for Moore Creek to day, where she will spend a few weeks at her old home - Cherry White. Mallorytown, passed through here with his fine carriage horse en route to Athens on private business.

Elgin, Dec. 27. - Among the Christmas visitors were noticed Rev. H. Warren, Hintonburgh; P. W. Brown, Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Reid, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. F. Munroe, Irequois; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Sheldon, Chantry; Mr. and

Mrs. M. G. Brown, Chantry.-Rev. H E. Warren filled the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday evening. The entertainment in the Methodist church on Saturday was a success. After an excellent programme a massive evergreen bell was lowered, well decorated with toys and presents. Over was realized. Owing to sickness prevalent, the attendance was small .-S. J. Dargavel, McGill university, and R. Halladay, Queen's, are under the parental roof. - Wheels have again taken the place of runners. - A. Perry has returned from Brewer's Mills.-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearson spent Christmas at Easton's Cornere. - J. Stuart, Morton, is engaged at the saw mill.-The creamery continues in operation with a good flow of milk .- C. Halladay, G. B. Murphy and Misses E. and C. Halladay and L. Earl, pupils of Athens high school, are home Miss l'everly spent Christmas with relatives at Brockville, and Mrs. L. Coon with ber son, S. A. Coon, at Athens. - J. Dancy is on the sick list. - Weeley Topping's children, ill with scarfet fever, are recover-

## CUSHENDALL CULLINGS.

The Whig More in Evidence-Breezy News Letter.

CUSHENDALL, Dec. 27. - Although we have not much snow and consequently libtle sleighing Christmastide was as merry as over. A successful entertainment occurred at Zion church on Friday evening last, the programme being supplied by the Sunday school scholars and each rendering their part in a most creditable and capable | to ameliorate the condition of these manner. During the evening a presentation to the shape of a handsome oak secretar was tendered to Gilbert McClymont from the ratepayers of school section No. 9 l'ictsburg, the address being read by Misl'ansy Oliver. The gift was a pleasan; surprise to Mr. McClymont, who has conducted our school for four years and resumes the post for a fifth year. The chair was occupied by Mr. Lawson, speeches being made by W. H. Franklin, F. Anglin and others. The Kingston merchants find many local customers lately for guns, ammunition and padlocks, as a guard in future against the more had it come a few days sooner, as chicken thieves who were so successful last week on local farm yards A special meeting of Orange lodge, No. 709, occurred on Monday evening, 18th inst. Several are drawing wood from Brewer's Mills and vicinity. School No. 9 closed on the 23rd inst. for Christ mas-tide. On the preceding afternoon forty-eight prizes were distributed to the scholars and a programme rendered by

Naturally local politicians found their way to Sunbury and later on Barriefield. monte, Thomas Barrie, A. J. Hendry | With so many candidates in the field there Orm Sommerville and R. Bryson, Ottaws, will be enough excitement prevalent to keep the political pot boiling. Alexander O'Connor, Watertown, is spending of acquaintanceship. New local resi dente-at least new within the last month -ars John Duffee and family, from the Oliver's, also Miss Kathleen Oliver; last, but not least, the Whig at several more WILTON, Dec. 28.-The tea meeting in | local homes than it was this time last

The Town Talk. So many cures have been effected by the use of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure that it's the town talk. If you are a sufferer from that horrible malady go to your drug store and get a bottle. William Tait farmer, Collins' Bay, was afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for twelve months. One bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. This preparation is taken internally. 50c. a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

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take. Don't forget this. The grand duchess Xenia, sister of the in her arms, was standing. czar, has given birth to a son.

ATTEMPTS MADE UPON HER

Majesty One of the Richest Women In the World-The Sources of Her Vast

The queen is popularly reputed to be one of the richest women in the world, says T. P. O'Connor's new weekly, "M.A.P.," but the amount of her majesty's private wealth i known only to a very small circle of persons. As none of these persons would be likely to divide even the smallest item of information on the subject, and the will of the sovereign Is beyond the jurisdiction of the of ficials of Somerset house, authentic details on this really very interesting point will probably never become public. But from sources that are available, indications may be obtained

tending to show that the popular idea

is to a great extent justified. The allowance granted to her majesty by the country amounts to £385,000 a year. Of this sum, the queen is al lowed for her privy purse, £00,000; for expenses of the household, £172,500; for salaries and retiring allowances £131,260; and for royal bounty, alms and special service, £13,200. Thes sums leave unappropriated £8,040 per annum. In addition to this sum, the queen, when she came to the throne, secured a grant of £8,000 for her mother, the duchess of Kent, while after her marriage, the prince con sort had a separate allowance of £39. 000 a year. The queen wished the prince to have \$100,000, but lord Mel bourne persuaded her to ask the coun try for \$50,000 only. Her majesty was much annoved at the further reduction of the allowance.

As soon as the princes came of age. suitable grants were made to them, while on their marriages the princess. es were each voted incomes of £1,000 a year. These figures are merely given to show that so far as the civil list is concerned, the sovereign has the in dividual disposal of almost every shil ling of it. In detail the civil list is a wonderful document. Every imagin able want, whether to eat, drink, wear, or give away, has certain sums set down for it. Hence it is that the splendid income from the duchy of Lancaster that belongs to the reign ing sovereign by private right, and as an appurtenance from the crown, paid directly into the privy purse, and her majesty can save or spend it as

The duchy of Lancaster, which has metrix; forests, chases and woods in thirteen counties, belonged originally to Saxon nobles who rose against the Norman conqueror. The queen's rev enue from this source has been stead ily increasing. Thus in 1865 it was £26,000; in 1867, £29,000; in 1869, £31, 000: in 1872, £10,000; now it is over

A second source of income which the queen held until the prince of Wales came of age - when it was, ac cording to procedence, made over to his royal highness - was the duchy of Cornwall, the estates of which lie in Devon, Somerset, Will's, Surrey and London. The ducky had been at the time of the queen's ascension, hopelessly mismanaged, and it was owing to the prince consort's untiring en ergy that his eldest son's beritage was at all worth baying. In 1821 the gross revenue had fallen to \$20 000; in 1872, it was nearly £70,000. When the prince of Wales came of age instead of having from £13,000 to £11. 000 a year from his duchy, as the last prince of Wales had, there was a rev enue of £50,000 a year clear, and cash enough to buy Sandringham. prince's income from the duchy of Cornwall is now increasing at the rate of about £3,000 a year, on the

Far more romantic, however, that the incomes from long settled heri tages can ever be, is the origin of the greater portion of her majesty's great wealth. On August 30th, 1852, there died a penurious old gentleman o seventy two, named John Camder Neild. He was the son of a go ! smith who had executed work for George III., and kept a shop in St James' street. The old jeweller was in his way, a great philanthropist and emulated Howard in his attemp poor wretches who languished in hi

He sent his son to Trinity college sum John Camden Neild saved and in vested, living himself in miserly fashien. When his will waopened, it was found that with the his fortune of \$500,000 to "Her most gracious maiesty queen Victoria, beg ging her majesty's most gracious ac ceptance of the same, for her sole use and benefit, and that of her beirs." The queen sought out Nield's rela tions, and gave them \$1,000 each, and

This splendid sum her majesty has left practically unterched, and ed from her husband, who was of most careful and businesslike disposi tion, a large part of the \$600 000 he

It was in her comparatively poor days that her majesty nurchased the greater portion of the Osborne estate She had originally hoped to buy Nor ris Castle, also in the Isle of Wight. where she had stayed in her child hood, but she was obliged to give it up, as she said she could not afford

it. A little later Balmoral was bought and the castle built. Both these private properties of the queen have been added to very largely from time to time, and their value is year lord Cross, lord Sidney, and the late

luck in 1881, when, by the advice Sir Arnold White (her solicitor), she bought outright some property for £78,000. The market value of that purchase is now reckoned at about

A Charmed Life. London Daily Mail. Gradually the truth is leaking ou concerning the recent accident that occurred to the carriage in which the queen and her eldest daughter, the empress Frederic, were driving, which, although minimized at the period, was extremely alarming to the royal occupants of the equipage, who probably owed their lives to the skill

Contrary to general belief, the queen has experienced many dangers, and it is questionable if there is any lady living at the present time who has had as many and as varied escapes from death as her majesty.

From her babyhood upwards her life has been constantly imperilled. When only six months of age she escaped death almost by a miracle. Her parents, the duke and duchess of Kent, had taken the royal child to Sidmouth, Devonshire, for change of

A boy shooting sparrows accidently discharged his gun opposite a window t which a nurse, holding the infant n her arms, was standing.

The glass was completely shattered,

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The glass was completely shattered, at which a nurse, holding the infant

# and the nurse's sleeve was riddled

life was saved by an Irish soldier. The pony carriage in which she was driving upset, and would have fallen on But She Has Miraculously Escaped-Rer her had it not been for the prompt

ness with which a soldier, who was passing by, seized the little girl's Revenue-Plans the Expenditure of it | white frock and tossed her up into

Curiously enough the soldier was not aware until fifty-four years had passed that the child whose life he had saved had grown up to be the queen of England.

No fewer than seven attempts have l een made upon her majesty's life, but with the exception of a slight wound on her cheek, she escaped scathless from all these dastardly attacks. A short time after her marriage an insane put hoy named Oxford fired

twice e; the queen in Hyde park. Two years afterwards, as the queen and prince Albert were driving home from church, the prince consort saw a man present a pistol and fire point blank at her majesty. The weapon,

fortunately, flashed in the pan. The next day the same man, a fel low named Francis, again fired at the queen. This time he was captured, tried for high treason, and sentences to death, but by royal command his sentence was commuted to transpor-

tation for life. The very day the royal elemency was made known a deformed lad named Bean attempted to take her majesty's

Seven years afterwards a man named Hamilton fired at the oneen, and the next year an excaptain of Husars named Pate cut open her majes ty's face with a blow from a stick. In 1872 a lad named O'Connor was prevented from firing at the queen by the late John Brown, and ten years later a man named Maclean fired at her majesty as she was entering her carriage at Windsor station.

Soon after the coronation, when her majesty was driving with her mother near Highgate hill, the horses took fright.

who, when asked to name his reward, said. "Permission to put the queen's Next day he received the present of

a pecket book from her majesty, of which he laconically observed that "it was heavy, very heavy. If The oveen was also in peril of her life by a carriage accident in Scot land, and to has been in imminent danger at sea

When a girl of fourteen, during vachting excursion, she was dragged from under a falling mainmast by a pilot named Saunders, and so saved from death.

Forty two years after this the royal eacht collided with a vessel named the Mistletoe, and two people were drowned within sight of the queen. Her males was in a rallway collis-

In all these trying experiences, the queen maintained her self possession : and she herself has observed that one thought on such occasions has been the regret at leaving certain duties in which she was then eagaged unfulfill-

### Recruiting In France.

Chambers Journal. Every year about 300,000 Frenchme reach the age of twenty. physically antit, and those who are exempt under any of the above clauses, have been weeded out, the actual number of men required maintain the standard strength of the army is chosen by ballot. They spend three years in the, active army, and are then dismissed from permanent service and return to civil life. But for the following ten years they are numbered among the reserve of the active army. They are then drafted into the territorial army for six years, at the conclusion of which they pass into the territorial reserve for another six years. Not until the age of torty five does a Frenchman be come free from all obligations to the military service; for thirteen years he is liable to be called upon to serve either at home or abroad and for th following twelve years to defend hi country against invaders.

No exemption can be purchased Unless a conscript is exempt either on the ground of physique or for family reasons, he is bound to serve hi twenty five years. Until 1890 there was a class of conscripts known as nen of good education, who were al lowed to purchase their discharge at which conscription has militarized France may be gathered from the fact that every fourth male is serving or has served in the army.

## Ar ecdotes of the Queen.

Oncen Victoria is very autocrati about the dress worn by her grand children. "Kate Greenaway" cos tumes and smock frocks she abhors and still insists 'that the little folk should appear in the white frocksashes and shoulder knots that were in fashion so long ago. Two little girls, children of a very smart march malesty invited them to the castle. On the occasion they were the same long, straight satin gowns, copied were accustomed to attend little par ties in London. The children behaved admirably, and as they were making their adieus, the queen said: "You have been very good, but tell your nurse next time you come not to fer

When the court is at Osborne the queen frequently arranges children' children of an Admiral living at Ports mouth were included in the number of outside guests. They came attended by an Irish nurse, who fell on her knees when she saw her majesty, and addressed her continually as "O Queen!" She was yet not too abashed to convulse her majesty with a long history of her family and friends in

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# and the nurse's sleeve was riddled with that, but both the nurse and the baby princess escaped injury. Four years afterwards the princess' life was saved by an Irish soldier. The

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### REMEMBERED A FRIEND.

The Methodists Of Battersea Give Money To C. S. VanLuven.

BATTERSEA, Dec. 27 -- After the general

prayer meeting in the Methodist church last Thursday evening a very happy event took place in the presentation of a purse of money by the congregation to C. S. VanLuven. Mr. VanLuven has for many years been a local preacher connected with the Battersea church and his ministrations have been sources of great enjoyment and helpfulness to his many listeners, and it was indeed with great pleasure that they gave him this token of their gratitude. An address was read by R. C. Davidson, in behalf of the congregation, after which the purse of

money was presented by Isaac Lake. Early in the morning of the 22ad inet. the spirit of Mrs. G. E. Clark winged its had been a sufferer from lung trouble and although the best available medical skill and nursing were employed, the dreaded disease slowly but surely gained the mastery. She bore her elliction with christian fortitude and patience and when the end drew near she gave unmistakeable evidence that her departure from this world would be followed by a happy entrance into the better world above. The funeral service was conducted the following day in the Methodist church here Rev. T. Meredith preached a very impressive sermon. Undertaker W. E. Lillie furnished the hearse and beautiful casket. The remains were convoyed to the Sand Hill vault. The bereaved husband and book buying and book selling.

two little girls have the sympathy of the

The Christmas tree entertainment held

in the Methodist church on Christmas eve was one of the best that has ever been beld in this place; the large edifice was crowded to the doors. The two trees were completely covered with presents. and the programme was exceptionally well rendered by the children and others who assisted. Among the latter were the Messrs. Putman, Seeley's Bay, Misses Loucks, of Keelerville, Miss Campbell, of Sunbury. The proceeds will be applied towards the running expenses of the Sunday school. The band attended. Dr. Sande, of the city, presided. A very good programme was preeonted. About eighteen dollars were taken in. Our local sports had their Christmas hunt on Monday on the lake; the hounds were let loose and in a short time Mr. Fox was started. Harry long. Lake got his eye on him first and soon husbed him into his last sleep. Ross Hartley and wife lately returned from Holyoke, Mass., have been epending Christmas holidays among friends here. Others who spent Christmas here were Mrs. W. Merriman and son, Inversry; G. l'ixley and family, Spaffordton; John Hughes and family, Kingston: Samuel Anglin, Bellevil e college; Miss Abbey Mcliroy and J. L. Thorne, Kingston, Irwin Knapp, engaged in teaching in Manitoba, is home on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, Manitoba, are here to spend the winter among friends.

## The First Christmas.

A good old bishop named Telesphorus, who lived in Rome in the year 137 A. D. holds the honorable record of being the arst person to officially order the celebrating of Christmas day. He gave instrucions to his priests and his congregations that this day, corresponding to our Dec. 25, should be kept as a solemn feast, with the performance of divine services. While l'elesphorus occupies this unique place in the history of the ancients, it appears that Christmas day was first observed as far back as the year 98 A. D., but by whom and how are matters of conjecture. These letails have been lost in the shuffle of the iges. - Exchange.

## National Gardens.

There are two gardens of Englandgamely, Kent and Worcestershire. That of Ireland is usually said to be Carlow, in Leinster. Italy and Belgium are both called the garden of Europe, while that of France is Amboise, in the department of Indre-et-Loire. The garden of Italy is Sicily, and of Spain Andalusia. In the east Cevlon and Burma have both received the title, and the district of India so honored is Oude. In America Illinois and Kansas divide the claim, while to the region of the Mississippi the title "garden of the world" has been given. Glamorganshire is often spoken of as the garden of South Wales.

## "By Your Leave."

When Miss Ellen Terry was to appear at a theater in Bradford one season, the place was crowded hours before the commencement of the play. Just before the advertised time to begin a workman, a regular Yorkshire type, with a hammer in his hand, was seen at the back of the gallery. trying to get down to the front

Thinking he was on business, the "gods" responded readily to his, "By your leave," and after great trouble he worked his way to the front seat. All eyes were upon him to see what he was going to do. when amid great laughter, applause and groans he calmly crushed into a seat, and all efforts to remove him were fruitless.

### Doing His Best. "Do you know, Paul," said Ethel trem blingly, "I sometimes fear that you don't

love me any more?" "Right you are," said Paul, embracing her. "I couldn't." And Ethel heaved a sigh and settled

down contentedly. Russians have long but beautifully

shaped hands, while those of Spaniards are

often spoiled by the thickness of the fingers, which are apt to round at the tips. "Charles," said Coleridge one day to Lamb, "did you ever hear me preach?" "I never heard you do anything else,"

One of the German cities boasts a street laid with rubber.

said Lamb.

# AFTER THE BATTLE CLEAR THE FIELD.

Now that the smoke of the great Christmas Battle for "good cheer" has lifted and partially blown away, we are permitted to calmly survey the scene, note the results

and enquire "where are we at? FAIRYLAND'S successful battle leaves a much disturbed field in the way of very many missing men, very few wounded, but thousands have neen captured and taken prisoners by shrewd and happy customers, shrewd because of knowing values, happy because of finding what pleased.

Fairyland had a strong army of the best men to be found (select men) from Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and United States. Many of these men still stand on Fairyland field awaiting the BUGLE CALL, and here it goes :

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It will still continue, as in the past, to be our custom not to carry over from year flight to that happier clime where sickness | to year our Holiday Goods, but rather to turn them over even at a sacrifice, believing cannot enter. For more than a year she | the first loss to be the better, that we may then have for each year an entirely new line of goods. Then, too, the goods a merchant has left after his holiday trade usually represents his profits, more or less, and why not turn the profit into actual cash just ead of allowing it to mould and steadily become less valuable.

These are our ideas of business, and so we continue to follow, and with this announcement we open fire, a steady fire, a hard fight with the Fairyland battlefield, until we have cleared everything in the line of Holiday Goods, everything not staple. The book men still on the field are of English and American publishing houses en-

tirely, while the authors are of many nations. A strong army this, numbering over 7,000 volumes, principally the twelve and sixteen mos. Choice hooks in choice bindings, printed on choice papers and sefected from choice catalogues.

We do not buy books as people buy wood or coal; each book is selected because of its title, its binding and its value. These 7,000 books on Fairyland battlefield are to be fought at once, moved down. We do not wish to keep them, too many to feed, and during the holidays we will offer these volumes at prices never before known in the history of British North American

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We wish here to make mention of the wonderful trade we have bad in Christmas Cards. Booklets and Calendars. We have sold entirely out of Christmas Cards, but for New Year's trade we have a most complete stock of NEW YEAR'S CARDS of equal artistic merits and of equal values with our Christmas Cards. We always purchase a large line of New Year's Cards, finding from experience that the demand for them is very large in way of parties wishing to make reply to Christmas Cards received. Then, too, Calendars make the choicest of NEW YEAR'S CARDS. They are an appropriate reminder for each and every day of the year. We have provided for the New Year's trade in this line by procuring an additional line of choice Calendars, just concert on the 13th met. was fairly well to hand, prices from 10c to 32 each. We are doing our part towards making the holiday week a busy scene at Fairyland. We are making things interesting.

In Christmas Illustrated Papers we have over

9 London News. 9 " Graphic.

1 Black and White. All are 50c papers. We will sell them at half price-25c. They will not last

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