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 popular shades of Henrietta and Silk Warp. Dress Patterns need to be had
 at low prices. This is only a hint of the many bargains to be had
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 Trade brightens up in this department—these cold days. When passing 205
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 wares.

BLACK JERSEYS.—A good one for 70c; a better one costs 85c
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COUNTY NEWS.

**INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR
 COUNTY OF CORONATION**
 A Budget of News and Gossip—Personal
 Intelligence—A Little of Every-
 thing, well mixed up.

ADDITION.
 SATURDAY, Dec. 28.—Our Christ-
 mas concert for the benefit of our
 Sunday school proved a success, the
 receipts amounting to enough to
 carry our school for the coming year.
 The solos and recitations were first-
 class in every respect. The lecture
 delivered by Rev. Mr. Cliver was very
 interesting and the suggestions thrown
 out by our worthy divine are worthy
 of our careful consideration.

Mr. A. Cole, of Kitley, has opened
 out a cabinet shop at the residence of
 Mr. Ezra Wilts, King St. east.
 The rush still at H. S. Moffatt's
 and every day goods are dispatched to
 all points of the compass.

FRONT OF YONGE.
 MONDAY, Dec. 30.—F. Fortune, of
 the McIntosh Mills, has flaming bills
 circulated setting forth his extensive
 business at said place, but we fail to
 see any intimation of it in any of the
 local papers.

We have as yet received no authen-
 tic news with regard to our local or
 municipal election. We must see Mr.
 John Leader in order to be posted in
 such matters.

Mr. Z. Purvis, of Junctown, has
 purchased the J. Nun farm in Scott.
 Mr. J. Connelly and R. R. Phillips
 are trying to persuade Mr. Purvis to
 offer said property for a county farm
 and poor house. There is every facil-
 ity in said locality for the poor.

Mr. L. I. Kane, of Catton, has
 moved on the Kincaid farm, near
 Lys.

Mr. D. Ladd is clearing the under
 brush all out of the bush owned by
 R. Phillips. This will be a beautiful
 spot for social and all other amuse-
 ments this ensuing year. Great art
 thou, O, Daniel!

DELTA.
 SATURDAY, Dec. 28.—The Christ-
 mas entertainment in the Methodist
 church was a grand success. Although
 the night was bad, the church was
 filled—fully as many as on any of the
 occasions. The music was of a high
 class and the selections were of a
 long time. All the little folks had
 recitations to give, which they re-
 ceived in such good style as to re-
 convince us that somebody had taken
 great pains in training them. There
 were three recitations which particu-
 larly impressed us: "Thrashing the
 School Master," by Melhorn Sly;
 "Bachelor Brown," by Violet Delong;
 and "The New Church Choir," by
 Birdie Halladay. Two little girls,
 Mable and Hattie Wright, sang a very
 sweet little song, "Glad news from
 home," which was well received.

The company owning the Union
 cheese factory are letting it to the
 largest bidder, as the ten years of
 partnership have expired.

A new Methodist church is being
 agitated. An assessment has been
 made and the members are soon to be
 canvassed. They have our best wishes
 for success.

DELTA.
 MONDAY, Dec. 30.—On Christmas
 morning Mr. Alonzo Allen received a
 telegram from Erie, Penn., saying that
 his wife had died during the previous
 night. Mr. Allen went immediately.
 The news was very sudden and we all
 unite in extending our sympathies.

Miss L. Coleman, of Ottawa, and
 Mrs. F. G. Austin, Portland, spent
 Christmas at the residence of their
 father, the Methodist Christmas tree,
 held on Christmas eve, was not very
 largely attended, doubtless on account
 of bad weather. However, those who
 were there say they enjoyed the en-
 tertainment very much. The tree
 consisted of all descriptions and all
 went home well pleased.

On Friday evening last the Masonic
 Order held their annual oyster supper.
 I heard they had a very enjoyable time,
 but as I am not a Mason I cannot give
 the particulars.

On Christmas morning the pros-
 pects were anything but bright for a
 day of enjoyment, there being no
 sleighing and the skating was not
 thought to be good. However, "You
 can't always tell," for at noon a large
 crowd started for the ice and had a
 very fine time indeed, excepting some
 few disputes that arose, which, how-
 ever, were settled with the boxing
 gloves when we arrived in town
 again. A large number of sporting
 men assembled to see that fair play
 was shown. When the disputes were
 settled, some one hinted that such an
 assembly should not break up without
 some boxing worthy of future refer-
 ence was done. Accordingly, a
 match was made between Mr. Gay
 Curtis and Mr. Chas. Davison (first
 prize). They both did fine work, but
 the darkness hindered them from fin-
 ishing. The referee, Mr. Levi Soper,
 did his work honorably and declared
 the match a draw.

PHILLIPVILLE.
 MONDAY, Dec. 30.—Xmas passed
 off very pleasantly with a good supply
 of trees. The Xmas tree was very
 nicely got up, though there was not
 as large an amount of presents on the
 tree as in some former years, when
 the people used to keep all their new
 clothes until Christmas and then put
 them on the tree as presents for one
 another. The review of the seasons
 was very well done and the music was
 excellent. The receipts at the door
 were not as large as in some former
 years, owing greatly to the bad state
 of the roads.

NEWBORO.
 MONDAY, Dec. 30.—People complain
 very much about our old Christmas
 tree. Our good old Christmas days seem
 to have gone forever.

Our railroad bond has been at his
 devilish work again, placing rails on
 the track. When will this kind of
 work be put a stop to?

The season for hawking tickets
 around our town now seems to be
 ripe.

Miss Julia Tett arrived home from
 Toronto on the 21st inst., where she
 has been attending school. We ex-
 pect to have her in our midst for a
 few weeks.

Mr. Frank Fifield has been quite ill
 the past week with a slight touch of
 inflammation of the lungs, but is now
 convalescent.

As the hour was rather late, and
 feeling quite sleepless, I slipped on
 my long coat and ascertained through
 the wet streets to Camp St., where I
 met at 11 p. m. On account of the
 intense darkness it was a capital
 night for us to congregate and talk
 over our future plans. I happened to
 be about the first arrival, so filling my
 pipe, I silently awaited the rest of
 the company. I felt rather nervous
 at my first appearance, I felt rather nerv-
 ous at my first appearance and was
 as to who my comrades would be and
 the nature of the minutes taken at a
 meeting of this kind. I had not long
 to wait, for presently one of the num-
 ber came in, a tall, portly, well-pro-
 portioned man, well dressed, and hav-
 ing a business air about him. He seemed
 rather annoyed at seeing me there,
 but said nothing, and quietly took a
 seat, nervously snapping his fingers,
 somewhat to my annoyance. Shortly
 afterwards another came in whose
 clothes were cut in the latest fash-
 ion, bearing an aquiline nose, half slightly
 on the curl, and spoke as though he
 had his mouthful of bug juice. In a

NEWBORO.
 MONDAY, Dec. 26.—As stories of
 ghosts and apparitions are becoming
 quite prevalent of late, whether true
 or false is hard to determine, as very
 few, if any at all, have been seen
 to convince them of the real existence
 of bodies of human shape having the
 power of appearing or dissolving at
 will. Real bodies of a very curious
 character have been seen at different
 places and at different times, no doubt,
 but lacking the resemblance of a hu-
 man person, I really believe the hu-
 man voice and form, which have been
 talked of by stretchers of fiction in
 connection with apparitions, are
 largely due to a flexible imagination
 installed in a superstitious mind.

The story I am about to relate is
 different in character to other stories
 of a like nature, and at the same time
 contains a certain amount of reason
 with those who can look on the reason-
 able side of a very curious case. About
 the year 1864, when the Jesuits were
 the only body who carried the cross of
 christianity through the provinces,
 holding strong mission posts south of
 the St. Lawrence, stretching north
 ward as far back as the Ottawa. The
 Iroquois, customary to their character,
 broke the ties of peace which slenderly
 connected them with the missionaries,
 and friendly Indians of the South
 descended upon a mission post several
 miles south of what we now call Mor-
 ristown, killing several of the settlers
 and carrying off a white woman by
 the name of Hendry. They then
 recrossed the St. Lawrence about
 Brockville, and hurriedly directed their
 steps westward, not stopping until they
 reached the shores of what we now
 call Rideau Lake. The little band
 settled down for the night around
 their camp fire, smoking their pipes
 and recounting their deeds of valor
 and bravery, little dreaming of the
 danger which awaited them. They were
 about to retire for the night, when
 a man, who had been with them since
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