HEART TO HEART TALKS. With My Patrons and Friends.

The melancholy days have come The saddest of the year, When I'm again thrown "on the bum" And everything is dear.

The mill closed on long lumber on Saturday, Oct. 22ad, and as a result Gilly, the colored nig stepped in as usual and took my place for the winter Although I will sorely miss the wages which the job brought me in throughout the long, hard, cold winter, I am not at all disposed to kick, as a man, disabled as I am, who is generally left by society to die or do the best he can, is thankful for any favor, and this season's work, although two months shorter, has been a great help to the editor and his family.

Beginning the season as I have to after a hard winter, in place of having anything saved I was a little behind, and I think I did well to keep square on my living expenses.

My preparation in the way of wood consists of quite an amount of shingle blocks, worth at least what it cost to get them hauled-50 cents per load, and some spruce.

during the winter I don't just know as yet. If I get the job I had of sawing weak as an infant. and splitting wood, last winter, I can at least make half a living, and they say and the church will feel his loss that "half a loaf is better than no severely, and with his departure a bread," and if Martie can sell 25 Grits familiar figure is lost to the commerper week there will be 50 cts. per week cial world. added to the living.

ensure me a business outside of Fred ericton.

But I hate awfully to leave the city, existence I get here.

The remittances so far are: Andrew Farrell, Marysville, 502.; Alex. Brogan, of Penniac for a barrel of prime Marysville, 50c.; A. G. Robinson, of Penniac for a barter of Marysville, 50c.; A. G. Robinson, potatoes. We shall be glad if during Marysville, \$1.00; George G. Stack, Harvey Station, 503.

Three friends of long standing have joined the great majority since our last issue, they being Martin Lemont, of the firm of Lemont & Sons; Robert Rushbrook of St. Marys, and Michael McGinn of this city, formerly of Kingsley. From the very nature of things we were not strictly familiar with Mr. Lemont, but whenever we were thrown in his company we always found him most cordial, friendly, genial and accomodating. He lived up to about as high an ideal in morals, manners and religion as is generally attained by mortal man, and enjoyed the friendship and respect of his fellow citizens to a marked degree. His case was both strange and sad.

Taken with what was termed at first by the medical men typhoid fever, but which later was found to be an affection of the heart, he lingered on, being confined to his bed for nearly

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thirteen months before death came to What I shall do to make the living his relief, during the last six months of which he was wasted to a skeleton and

His many friends, society in general,

Robert Rushbrook was but a plain I have also an iron or two in the fire, hard-working painter, but withal an which if either get to welding heat will honest man and a Christian. He will be missed by the community in which he has so long resided.

Mr. Michael McGinn was one of the and people among which I have lived so pioneers of this country, and was a long and who have shown me, with rare- worthy representative of that honest, ly an exception, so much kindness and industrious, hospitable and God-fearsympathy. I would need to live a ingold country class which are fast long while in any place to receive such passing away. It was our privilegs to kindness and consideration from the have shared the friendship and hospielders, and such hearty comradeship tality of himself and his excellent from the youths, and such sincere af- family on many an occassion in the fection from the children as I do here; days gone by, at their home in Kingsbut if the chance offered (which is alley. But the ripened grain must be most too good to expect), of a comfort- gathered in, and the good seed sown able competence abroad, I would be by him in this world will blossom and foolish to reject it for the precarious bring forth an abundent harvest in the next.

> We thank our good friend Nat. Price the next month any of our country friends may bring us in either money, wood or produce on account of subscriptions or for any reason for which they see fit.

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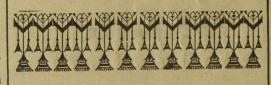
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