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A Pleasant Winter . . .

surely—so far—but the cold days of January and February are yet to come.

Now is the time to Buy

FUR GOODS,

Coon Wombat and Goat Coats, Imitation Buffalo Coats and Robes in different kinds.

Ladies' * Astrachan * Jackets,

Made both Long and Short.

For those who cannot afford or don't want to wear a Fur Coat we have

Ulsters, Overcoats and Reefers.

Leather and Cloth Jumpers, Heavy Top Shirts, Undershirts Drawers, etc. etc., and a thousand other articles that cannot be enumerated here.

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C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR

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C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR

has in stock a full range of Men's Furnishings, prices ranging low.

C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR

has just received an assortment of collars and cuffs for Ladies' and Gentlemen, call and examine them.

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THE TUCKER CASE.

PARTICULARS OF THE TERRIBLE CARLETON CO. CRIME.

The story of how James Tucker and his wife, daughters Minnie Tucker and Annie Canovan, together with Pat Canovan and child all lived together in a miserable hut; and how on Jan. 22nd Annie purchased strychnine of Dr. Somerville, and on Thursday her sister died from a dose of it is pretty well known now, as the news has gone like wildfire. Annie was taken prisoner.

Deputy Sherriff Foster arrived at the office of Police Magistrate Wm. Dibblee at 5 o'clock by train from Hartland. Prisoner seemed much depressed as any female must in a rabble such as attend these trials. She wept but made no fuss or demonstration, was restless and had a downcast look. Was remanded till Wed. Feb. 2nd, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Police Magistrate Dibblee issued warrants for all members of family and placed Deputy Sherriff Foster's by name to get witnesses today. When asked by Mgt. Dibblee if she wanted Counsel the prisoner said "it makes no difference" she did not know that they were offering her the chance to retain a lawyer for her defence. She was instructed to make it known if she wished to put in defence. To reporter she said, "I have enemys, Edward Carl and Martin Vicar two of the jurors on coroner's are not friends of mine, they are foes. Edward Carl said if my baby 1 yr. 5 mos. old pulled the hair of his 2 year old child again that he (Carl) would kick my little boy up to the ceiling. They pretend they are my friends but they are not. They were glad to have something come upon me. I prefer Mr. F. B. Carvell for Counsel but if he is not to be had I wish Mr. Wendell Jones to defend me. Alice Tucker my sister lives in service near jail at Trecartin's Hotel. I want to see her and I want you, Reporter, to tell her to come and see me tonight. I have had cramps two days, am snbject to them, am some better than I was. My sister steeped some stuff, I do not know what it was, but she said when dying that she poisoned herself and wanted some stanger to come in so that she could tell her story to them and clear the rest of the family. She said no one did anything to her but her own hands. Father and Mother were not particularly cross to Minnie, just family quarrels that is all. I would like to see my husband. I am willing to have my picture taken and can I have a likeness myself? I have a cold and am troubled with catarrh, but when asked by reporter if she wanted a doctor said no, I will get something for catarrh, some time. I do not believe that my husband cohabitated with my sister. He is not

that kind. There were persons that I know about being with her.

The Jail was warm and comfortable and prisoner was getting every kindness shewn. They searched the prisoner and found nothing concealed on her person but the state of her clothing indicated that she was not a person of the most cleanly habits. To the reporter the sister said. I am the youngest of the Tucker family, The reporter asked her as requested by prisoner to go and see her sister which she somewhat reluctantly consented to do. When asked if she thought her sister innocent she shook her as though she doubted the prisoner's innocence.

WORST IN YEARS.

THE SNOW BLOCKADE AND THE C. P. R.

The snow storm and wind of Tuesday morning did in a few hours what days have not sufficed to undo. The greatest trouble was with the C. P. R. trains They were stalled. Dan McKendrick got down as far as Kilburn and received orders to stay there; Bob Dow with the express got stuck in a drift near Caribou on Tuesday afternoon and in twenty-four hours was relieved; Jerry Holt started with the opposite express from St. Stephen and was stalled long before he reached Watt Jet.; Charley McGibbon left Gibson about on time and got into trouble near Keswick, where he was relieved nearly two days later. The "hobo" did not run Tuesday or Wednesday. Early Wednesday morning an attempt was made to open up the Aroostock section. Two engines, wing-plow, flanger and van left Woodstock in charge of Fred Lindow and got through with little difficulty. Walter Swift started out on Wednesday to the relief of McGibbon at Keswick. Conductors Berryman and Shorten were the least disturbed of any—they run the St. Stephen freight.

It is many years since the C. P. R. was snowed up so badly. The last serious blockade was three years ago, when Supt. Stewart won such credit for keeping open the road.

"Well, old man, did your son pass the civil service examination?"

"No, suh. Dey turned him down."

"What was the trouble?"

"Short on 'rithmetic, suh."

"Anything else?"

"An geography."

"Yes."

"An spellin'."

"Nothin mo'. suh, 'ceptin grammar an hist'ry an a few other things."

"Well, what will he do now?"

"Well, suh, he des 'bout decided ter teach school."

"What ails your mistress, Norah?" asked a neighbor.

"The doctthers do be sayin that it is nervous pesteration she has, sure."