MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 25, 1895.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

took his arm, saying gayly : "Why, Oh, you must let me speak to you ! is covered with trinkets and sweet-I thought you were in South Nothing can take away our hap- meats.

"Papa, I want to talk to you a little." It was the last day of the old year when Mrs. Marmont, with body here among your dull old her hands in his as she stood and made the night of Dec. 24 the these words, stepped into Mr. Leland's "den." Mrs. Marmont's friends low voice was sad, and her slender, "I came back with a New Year's Marmont was married." dark clad, listless figure was sad, and her small, aquiline beautiful face was sad, and if there was anydo that. My mother and my found indignant voice at last, and thing Mr. Leland disliked it was mother's affairs need me, and we she was trying to draw away her sadness. He was finding things always resolve to do what we ought hands, but there was a new color gloomy enough before Linda enat the beginning of the new year, and light in her face and a hint of tered in this creepy way with this request for a little talk. don't we? But I don't know; a smile on her lips.

"God bless my soul, Linda," said already I'm thinking of flight, of "I thought so, I thought so last her parent, ' I don't want any solemn little talk now, with the cld can be called business." "Why, it's terrible to think how strangest thing how stupid I was. year dying under our noses." New York must bore you." Mrs. But, Linda, you looked sweet last

The poor man threw himself back in his big leather chair and scrutinized his daughter resentfully and reflectively. me as a bored person, do you ?" |let me think you were willing to

Mrs. Marmont got up from the Mr. Lester did not dance. He remember the past last night and rug, where she knelt, ministering devoted himself to whist with to make it up to me a little." to the fire, and stood staring at the ancient and nervous partners, Mrs. At the last words his voice sank light leaping flames. "I don't Marmont never played whist, and to a passionate whisper. the old have any right to be seri-ous," she said. "It seems to me it vous," she said. "It seems to me it vous, and old uncles, but night," said Linda plaintively, like know why people think that only she lost her interest in that exer- a grieved child. is when you are young and have cise early. Perhaps it was too "I was what I had to be. I was all your life to make or mar before you that you have the best right frivolous to suit a budding deacon- knocked down when you came in.

ness. She sat down at a piano in I wouldn't have risked meeting to be serious." an alcove away from all the com- you for a fortune. I thought you "Why, why, Linda, my girl! It pany and softly played bits of old were in Spain." isn't-you haven't come to tell me

melodies. Lester turned his head "With Mark Webber!" Linda night in a town not very far out of of mortgage be ring date the thirtieth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred you are going to get married and listened to the faint sound of made a little face. a "song without words" till an Then of course there had to come laa, "didn't begin to pan out as County of Gloucester afores.id, of the first part again ?" "Married again !" exclaimed the

young woman. "No one ought to get married again ; it doesn't sound pretty."

"I didn't mean to say that. I am an unfortunate, blundering old ancestor. Don't be too hard on me. Here to leave. She came up to too too the main now she had been made in payment ancestor. Don't be too hard on me. Here to soon him only because she felt an unacknowledged attraction to-began, looking very stately and the man told here L saw standing in a corner of the You know, daughter, I'd love to yet very kind and put out a wards him, and the man told her I saw standing in a corner of the next at twelve o'clock noon, all those lands and see you happy, even if you did straightforward little hand. leave me to the mercy of the housemaids."

"Would yeu, father, would you?" break in the continuity of her could find none. There was another interruption, with two high wheels and a small

America. Are you sure you are piness. You are not married, not We have simply incorporated St.

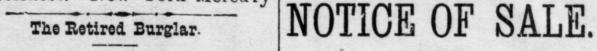
not and that this is not your astral married !" And he caught both Nicholas' day with Christmas day startled and silent befere him. time of the saint's visitation. But "I know too well that it is my "You don't know what I've lived he is not a myth now any more very self," he answered quietly. through since I heard that Linda than he ever was. He is a very real as well as a very good saint resolution to stay at home," he "You thought that I was mar- indeed, and for the children's sake, continued. "I suppose I ought to ried to Mark Webber ?" Linda may his shadow never grow less !

Origin of Christmas Gifts.

At the time of the Roman saturnalia friends, masters and matic complaints, demoralizing the enslaves feasted together, and gifts were exchanged in a manner similar going to Egypt on something that night. No one at that place called to the present time. In fact, from you anything but Linda. It is the the earliest times the giving and receiving of gifts and the offeringa to the poor have been the way is Marmont spoke half drawlingly— rather as if she were bored herself. to be sorry for me. Oh, be sorry for which people have expressed thanks and shown their joyfulness. It in "Bore me? You don't remember me now, but be something morethe thought and not the expense oe by Edward Garrett, editor and proprietor of the Bradford, Ont., Weekly Witness, and thousands of others. One pill a dose.

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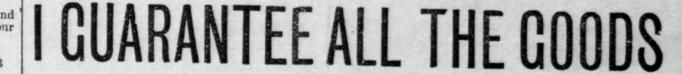
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Linda came and sat on the arm of speech, then she went on-"and I hope you'll come and see me." his chair and stroked his grizzled

"Out with it! Who is it? I'm nothing more. not talk now," she said braced," said the father grimly. when her father began to wa · :

"Oh, I'm not going to marry. I'm not," cried Mrs. Marmont, with spect of wild scheme" on the even unnecessary fervor. "You way none, She dismissed her father hours ago. I suppose the ought to know that. You know, I maid and quietly and swiftly pre- servant couldn't find me. Well,my been asking me for some time for a wasn't very happy, and—and I pared for bed, but after the lights business with him has accumulated tricycle, but business had been so want to be a deaconness !"

"A what ?" "You know, the order of deaconhave in the church, winter dawn was creeping into the ting him? That was awful!" nesses they papa. They give their lives to room before the sobs sank into long quivering sighs, that did not break

"Lord, Lord! It sounds as if they wore bloomers. They don't, blessed her.

The next day Lester was standdo they ?" ing listlessly at a club window. He Santa Claus is Real Though Many had tried to talk with his mother Feople Speak of Him as a Myth. "The costume is very becoming," said the widow, with frosty that morning about the probability severity.

of his again leaving her, and that "Well, that's something to be lady had, first impatiently and thankful for." then plaintively, refused to listen

"Papa, you must treat me like a to any such suggestion. As he grown person for three minutes. I want to tell you that I have made stood there Mrs. Marmont passed, Lester's face flushed and paled. up my mind. I'm going to enter the novitiate, I'm going to be a He turned from the window. He called a cab. "Drive where you deaconness.'

like for ten minutes," he said to She stood in the middle of the the cabby, and at the end of eight room, her hands clasped before her and looking terribly formidable for he told him where to go, and such a slender young beauty in presently the 23b drew up in front good clothes. "It's my one resolu- of one of the old fashioned, luxurious houses of North Washington tion for the new year," she went on very quietly, but her breath square.

"Mrs Lindsay," said Lester when coming in irregular pants. "I he was shown into the presence of thought I ought to tell you as soon as I had made up my mind, and I the white haired bright eyed old made it up to-day, on this last day lady he had come to see, a friend of the old year, and it's the last, he had known from his childhood, too, of my old life. I'm tired of "I'm not going to beat about the the frivolity and emptiness of the bush. I've come to ask you some thing. I"old life."

"Sit down. Once I'd have She moved toward the door . as thought it must be an offer of marshe laid her hand on the kncb she riage; now I suppose your come to turned and said to the slient man. decide some wager according to my

"No, but I have come because

"And very discreet."

them.

"I'm not going to the ball to memory of ancient history. morrow night, but don't let my movements distarb yours."

you know everything, and because trust you have not at this hear concluded to throw over your you are so discreet. This is it Where-no! Who did Linda Arn; Sarah's dinner, too," he said. Marmont marry ?" wil: arcastic intonations. "Which Linda Marmont ?"

"No" was the answer. "I don't "What ! There are two? Great know how Aunt Sarah's dinners

wild." "Great Jove !" "What is it ?"

"I sent my card up to your were out, as she lay in the dark, since then. I had better go and everlasting bad that I really hadn't

she began to sob like a little lonely, have it out with him, or will he be felt as though I could afford to buy famished child, and the gray upset and cross about my forget- her one, but here was one waiting "He'll forgive you when he me smile to look at it : a bright quivering sighs, that did not break hears. He's ready to welcome any new one it was too. It was pretty

the light slumber that at last kind of a son-in-law now in pre- near Christmas, and I thought I'd keep it and give it to her for a ference to a deaconess !"

lots of 'em. no doubt.

Christmas present. "There wasn't any rubber tires

on it, so I didn't dare role it across the hall, but I picked it up and IN ENGLAND ST. NICHOLAS WAS carried it to a door that opened RECOGNIZED AS THE GUARDIAN OF YOUTH-LEGEND OF THE the cellar stairs, the way I'd come WICKED BUTCHER-IN GERMANY HE PUTS GOOD THINGS IN LUCKY BAGS.

In spite of the fact that Dec. 6 was St. Nicholas' day thousands of people talk of Santa Claus as a myth. St. Nicholas was a very real parsonage. He was archbishop of Myra in 342, and the name t under which he options on approval. under which he enjoys an annual tried to free it, and it freed easier heat at will The top has two pot holes and these popularity in this country is the German form that came with the German custom of the Christmas trievels and lost my hold on the trievels and foll down at a mere sharty store seems to meet a

German custom of the Christmas tricycle and fell down stairs. tree and all the rest of :. St. Nicholas is a great saint with all the Teutonic and Scandina- and once in an explosion in a saw- and gunners who want to be comfortable and, at the same time, have a stove on which they can do vian peoples. It was his pre- mill, but I never began to hear so rogative, says the New York much noise in my life as I did Recorder, to manifest his piety when me and that tricycle rolled when at his mother's breast, for down the cellar stairs. The tricy NOTICE even then he is said to have fasted cle fell over me and I fell over the Wednesdays and Fridays. As a tricycle, and somewhere on the way matter of course he soon became down I believe I must have fallen famous in working miracles, and through the tricycle, for when we here again he appeared to seek got down to the bottom, I was all favor with the young people. An innkeeper having killed two young gentlemen and put them in wreck. I stood there for a minute

who, in a vision, had seen the deed above, and then I went away and done, declared he would put a stop to the business, and thereupon he left it lying there at the foot of the cellar stairs. could ever be looked upon as festivi-tus. I'm culy trying to sober my apostroph, It was as if he had the had

and after some moments of silence wheel in front, with galvanized "Thank you," said Lester and Linda said "I drove papa nearly wire spokes, and a long handle to ay of April A. D. 1875 and contains whatever steer by, and a seat upholstered quantity of land that may be found by actua ORS. C. J. & H. SPROUL neasurement within the enclosed boundaries to with red velvet, and all that sort gether with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, of thing, you know. You've seen privileges, hereditaments, and appurtenances, to the said premises belonging, or in anywise apper-

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'Noise? Well, now, I tell you, I starts. * Noise? Well, now, I tell you, I so has just begun to fill orders, and it was in a steamboat explosion once,

scratched and cut and my clothes were tore and the tricycle was a

the pickle tub, intending to sell looking at it, till I heard two men to audit. them as pickled pork, the saint, coming down the stairs to the hall

mind, and i expect that to be a not strength left for vocal effort. "Of course there are two. very sobering function."

Aunt Sarah's dinuer was to be Though it is rather odd, with a eaten that very evening, and the name like that. You didn't meet and watch the off year out. It that Tom Marmont's young niece was to be a amily party with a came here from back in the country sprinkling of such other people as somewhere, and Linda, our Linda, could be brought to join a family brought her out and carried her off that they would be very gay mem- ling in Spain now. bers of society

"I don't care what you do with to do such a cheeky imig as to be three, as my be proved by referit," said Mrs. Marma t, when her named Linda ar nont?" Lester ence to the Sulisbury Missal of 1534, maid was doing her hair. "It s not asked the question with mep resentment. The old la vis dia vyes important how I look."

"Why, madame, it ees not a twinkled as she looked at ladees' luncheon you dress for ! shrewdly "Why, she was named for Linde There will be the gentlemen. Is it, Leland-the families were very one of them up. not so ?"

The mistress laughed and an- intimate, you know. That was the St. Nicholas established yet swered that it didn't matter.

Mrs. Marmont went to the de- about; the families made it up. friend of youth, for he was partial spised dinner looking uncommonly My son your silence tells that to boxing and employed his skill in imposing and handsome. When you've said all you have to say, the "manly art" upon the heads of she entered her aunt's drawing and I beg that no sense of the duty bishops. then a little admiring murmur Perhaps your wager is a very im- by Carta Claus was of old recoggreeted the softly draped white portant one.' figure, such as was hardly to be exworld"pected from a company familiar with the sight of her. But all were not familiar with it; an athletic bronzed young man who was talk- a happy laugh Lester stooped and Hone's "Every Day Book," I, 1559, ing to Mrs. Lounders (his hostess, Aunt Sarah) contributed to the gone. hush, so to speak, by stopping short

in the middle of his sentince as his remain unbroken through that from early times until 1542, when eyes rested on Mrs. Marmont, and winter afternoon. When he sent it was abolished by a proclaimation up his card to Mrs. Marmont he of Henry VIII. ejecting, "Is it?-it is!"-

"Linda," interrupted Mrs. Lound- receive: not even the politely According to the old north ers, "of course. Didn't you expect fictitious message that she was German custom, the happy time for to see her ?"

"I had heard she was abroad- form-she was engaged and could Nicholas, the night of Dec. 5. Then she hasn't changed so much as I see no one. Lester took out it is that he glides about, putting another card and was about to good things into lucky bags and first thought."

"Oh, no, a young woman dosen't pencil a line on it, but he stopped. spying out the merits and demerits change much between 24 and 26, How should de dare to send the of boys and girls and sometimes Mr. Lester. The fashions change, lady an imperious prayer for an unsparingly praising or rebuking bed. but you musn't talk to her as if audience. What right had he? you were surprised-she isn't de- "What time will Mr. Leland be The North German fashion ain't goin' to be. flattering to a woman of my age. he was to be expected in about the house where the young are Tommy !

added, smilingly with a little bow ing that doorbell. He sent up his words to the juvenile throng, stocking's on Christmas.

to the elderly lady. "You must take her in to dinner, straction stepped, not into the On retiring to rest, each member of Dunlap, McKim & Downs, -AND-THE BOY OF IT. liable to become scratched. Mr. Lester. She'll think it a god- drawing room, but into a little sit- the party places an empty shoe send to have a new partner in my ting room on the other side of the on the table, and the door of the boy he'd get me a Bible for Christ- DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS. 4th-That the frames in which they are set, whether in Gold, Silver or Steel, are of the finest quality and finish, and guaranteed perfect in AMHERST. Mrs. Marmont seemed a little gown and gazing motionlessly out when morning dawns and the doors Uncle George-Well, I hope every respect. N. S. The long evenings are here and you will want a pair of good glasses AMHERST, N. S. surprised, too, at seeing Mr. Lester. of the window, sat Linda Marmont. are opened in the presence of all you've been a good boy. so come to the Medical Hall and be properly fitted or no charge. She looked for just an instant as "Linda," exclaimed the man in a the shoes are found to be filled with Bobby-No, I haven't. I This firm carries one of the finest selections of Cloths including all the different makes suitable for fine trade. Their cutters and staff of workmen employed are the best obtainable, and the clothing from his establishment has a superior tone and finish. All inspection of the samples will convince, you that he prices are right. if he were a ghost, and then she queer, choking voice, "don't start ! gifts for their owners and the table a drum." want Chatham N. B., Sept. 24, 1895.

P tnens and stood before the as-tonished innkeeper and said, "What get her tricycle that Christmas, after all."—New York Sun. hast thou done?

The man trembled, confessed and Mr. Clarkley (of New York)guests were and play whist -no you weren't here that season implored forgiveness. Having Well, Cousin Dick, what do you patted the man on the back and think of our Christmas tree? Nosaid, "Don't do it any more," the thing lacking, is there? holy man turned to the pickle Cousin Dick (of Deadgulch)tub, when the imitation sides, legs Wa-al, cousin, seems t' me ef yer arty-certainly not likely was it to Mark Webber. They are travel- and hands of pork began to stir, only had a couple uv Injuns er and in quick sticks ther came horse-thieves hangin' on it, it ud Roger Flanagan's How in the world did she come forth not two boys morely but look a leetle more homelike.

Willie (at the close of Christmas wherein there is a picture of the day)-Maw, didn't you say that event and one of its peculiarities Santa Claus only brought presents is that, as the three boys rise com- to good boys?

dete out of the pickle, the barbar-Mother -Yes, dear. Willie-Well, if Santa Claus or. s. butcher is still busy in cutting thinks all of the fellers he brought presents for are good boys somebody has give him an awful steer. way that marriage of Linda's came another claim to be regarded as the

PAID FOR. "I say, Mr. Softly." remarked the

family terror, aged ten, as he carefully scraped both his shoes upon room, a little admiring bush and of politeness will keep you here. The guardianship of the young Mr. Softley's patent leathers prior by "ar ta Claus was of old recog-nized in England by the custom of parlor; "that box of taffy candy ACADEMY "You are the best woman in the choir boys in cathedrals choosing a you sent sis on Christmas was boy bishop on the day of St. prime. I et the whole of it." Nicholas, Dec, 6. This was a very "Ah, did you ?" replied Mr. Soft-

"And very discreet." And with important event, as may be seen by ly, gently removing his embryo kissed her withered hand and was where there is an effigy of a boy brother-in-law. "Yep. Sis dasn't tackle anybishop from Salisbury cathedral.

thing sticky with her false teeth, But his happy mood was not to The custom was in full observance so I got it all."

And from the smothered whoops which were shortly heard proceeding from the nursery it was evident that something sticky was tackling the family terror and that "out." It came in the more brutal the children is the vigil of St. he was again getting it all. His sister had overheard his remarks.

A PRACTICAL VIEW.

Fond Mother-Come, now, like a cherub, and let mamma put you to

Tommy-I ain't a cherub, and I crepit—nor to me either; it's not in?" The servant answered that requires the saint to pay a visit to Fond Mother—(shocked)—Why, "She's handsomer than ever, as, half an hour. Three quarters of an assembled in festivity on the night Tommy (stoutly)-Well, I ain't, of course, she ought to be," he hour later Lester was again ring- of his vigil. He speaks in kindly 'cause cherubs can't hang up their

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