THE REVIEW, RICHIBUCTO, N. B., DECEMBER 24, 1896.

### What Christmas Means to Queen generally selects gifts from her own Queen Victoria.

Christmas means to Queen Victoria est subjects, for while with them it is a time of enjoyment, in so far as their small means will admit, so with the Queen it is a season when she gathers as many of her family around her as can leave their own homes and children and it is sanctified by the deepest and tenderest memories of her past life. The Queen's family, taken in its widest sense-her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren-is now that it is almost impossible for her to send or give each member a separate gift, and as her Christmas and other gifts are more or less costly, such liberality would involve a very considerable expenditure. To each of her children, and to their children, the Queen gives Christmas gifts, and in her turn receives them. The Prince and Princess of Wales and their children, the Duke and Duchess of Con. naught, the Empress Frederick, the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, the Duchess of Albany, the Prince and Princess Christian, their sons and daughters, and Princess Louise and Lord Lorne, as well as Princess Henry of Battenberg and her children, receive substantial tokens of her affection and good will. Beyond this immediate family circle the Queen, with rare exceptions, does not go. All her other relatives save those which she has outside the English shores, are too distant to count among those who naturally would receive a gift from her, with, perhaps, the exception of an English cloak, a wrap, or a small cart which she may give to some infant great-grandchild, such as she has generally gives a useful Christmas gift, would be in French, but to all her child- at the places where the United States or something pretty to put on a table or to ornament a home, chosen from among the endless fancy gifts which are invented each succeeding Christmas. To some of "tips," and to the younger Princesses she jewelry and the like, they are very valusometimes gives a gown or a beautiful piece of material to use as their fancy presents she gives to her family, or in turn dictates.

tradesmen, but there is great rivalry among all shopkeepers to secure a royal order, and the Princesses and ladies in waiting are often commanded to go outvery much the same thing as to her poor- side the royal warrant holders, and if they see anything or hear of any very pretty and novel gift, to have it submitted to Her Majesty. The Queen buys largely of What's dat, Dinah ? Whar yo' git it-Scotch and Irish manufacturers and employs tradesmen in Edinburgh and Dublin, who also send specimens of their goods Massa's mighty good dis Chris'mus, for Her Majesty's approbation. Scotch and Irish tweeds and cloths and homespun goods are largely bought and given to those who are likely to wear them and to Huh! Marse John he sen' a possum ? so large, numbering nearly 60 persons, whom they may be useful. There are, also, a very large number of poor people on the Queen's estates who are known to her, to whom she makes gifts of clothing. SANTA CLAUS FILLS PRINCES' AND PRIN-

#### CESS' STOCKINGS

To such of her children as are with her the Queen gives her gift personally and with her little grandchildren the old fable of Santa Claus is upheld, and the royal stocking is very much heavier and more valuable from the beloved grandmamma's gift. To those children who are away the gift is sent with a letter, generally by messenger, sometimes by post, but to those who live abroad. a Queen's messenger takes the gift, and the Queen's letter which accompanies it. To the members of the household the gift is either sent or given with a gracious message or some words of kind, affectionate greeting. To any crowned head who may be the recipient of a royal Christmas gift, the Queen would certainly write an autograph letter, but to those of her immediate entourage a mes sage or a letter written at her desire would accompany her gift. To her German re- | for any alien to enter the United States, given the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, lations the Queen's letter would be in her last great-grandchild. The Queen English, to any other royal personage it ada and other American countries, except interested in said estate to appear before

'Mor' gwine be Chris'mus, chilluns, But I dunno 'bout Sandy Claws. spec de ole man's broke dis Chris'mus ; Ain't no wo'k fo' his ole claws. He bank done bus'; he los' his money ; He wo'kmen quit, dat what dey said. S'Pec' he keep away dis Chris'mus-Mout be dat ole man's daid.

Christmas At Black Mammy's

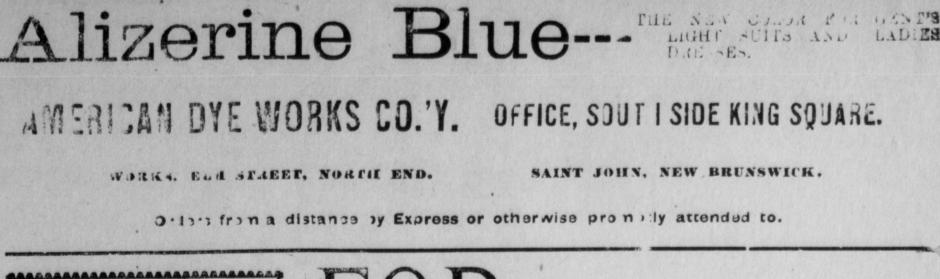
Dat big box vo' settin' on ? Full o' nuts an' toys an' candv, Done brung heah by Massa John ? Meks my ole h'aht leap wid joy. Dat he 'membahs his black maminy Wha' nussed him when he lil' boy.

Praise de Lawd fo' dat good meat ! T'mor' suah be Chris'mus, honey-Dat de day we gwine t' eat. Cl'ar off t' bed, now, all you chilluns, Doan' yo' heah me wha' I say ? Time to heah dem sleigh bells lingin'; Time dem reindeers jog dis way.

Gawn t' bed, an' quit dat talkin'; Dis vere ain' no time fur lay, Ef vou chilluns doan' be quiet, Yo' sca'h old Sandy Claws away. Pull dem khivers up aroun' vo'; Shet yo' eyes up good an' tight, T'mor' gwine be Chris'mus, chilluns, An' Sandy Claws he cum to-night.

Inspector De Barry, of Buffalo, N. Y, has decided not to deport the Canadian trained lady nurses at the hospitals, as he aunounces the decision re that point, just obtained from Washington, is not retroactive. But any nurse that goes to Buffalo hereafter, unless to make that city her home, may be deported.

Section 5 of the new American immigration law states that it shall be unlawful except subjects of the Dominion of Can-



Pain-Killer PERRY DAVIS'.) A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is This is a true statement and it can't be nade too strong or too emphatic It is a simple, safe and quick cure for Cramps. Cough, Rheumatism, Colds, Neuralgia, Colic. one that apprend a series to any Order it had the full the press Diarrhea, Croup, Toothache. TWO SIZES, 25c. and 50c. Cape, Sacque and Coat NEW BRUNSWICK Cloth. KENT COUNTY, S.S. WIDE, WIDE WORLD. TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF KENT OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN GO TO THE SAID COUNTY, GREETING :--Whereas, Hugh H. McLean, of the city J. & W. Brait's. St. John, in the Province, of New Brunswick, barrister-at-law, William J. Brait, of Kingston, in the County of Kent in said province, merchant, and David Palmar, of the same place, hotel keeper, ALL THEY HAVE A FJLL RANGE IN THE executors and trustees of the estate of the late William Cail, have prayed that the DIFFERENT STYLES, MAKES, COLORS AND account of their administration of the said estate filed by them may be examined and allowed by the Probate court for the PRICES County of Kent. You are therefore required to cite the said executors and trustees and all parties LEADI WE me at a Court of Probates, to be held at Richibucto in the County of Kent, at the

#### THE QUEEN'S GIFTS TO FRIENDS AND SERVANTS.

17

pected to give, any presents to her officials souvenirs and not as costly gifts. at Court, nor to any members of the Govgreat affection, or who have been long in for December. her service, or who happen to be in waiting on these festive occasions, usually receive a Christmas box from the Queen, sometimes given on Christmas day, or at the Christmas tree, which has always been a great institution among all the members of the royal family. The servants of the royal household, also, always get some gift on these occasions-indeed, no one in the Queen's service is ever forgotten. Her kindness and sympathy extend to the humblest of her dependents, and nothing is more highly prized and cherished by her servants than the small gifts by which she shows how much she values and appreciates their faithful service. HOW THF QUEEN DOES HER "SHOPPING."

It is obvious that the Qu een cannot indulge in the luxury of "shopping," or cure kidney discase a liquid medicine shall we say, is mercifully prevented that must be taken, and one that is a solvent, Sheffield, Ohio. The adults lost their affliction? She cannot, like her daugh. ters the Princesses go shout among the les in the blood. Sold by W. W. Short. ters, the Princesses, go about among the shops at Christmas time and select gifts, and, like ordinary women, chat and discuss the merits of each article. The freedom the English Princesses enjoy is one of the most delightful features of their lives, for after they marry they go about like any ordinary English lady, and a de-/ lightful story is told of one of them who seized the first opportunity of celebrating her emancipation by going out and driving all day long in a hansom cab selecting her Christmas presents. Never before had she driven in anything less magnificent than a royal carriage. The selection of the Queen's Christmas gifts, or those tor any other occasion is made by herself at Windsor, or wherever the Court may be in residence. The tradesmen who are selected as royal tradesmen send over a very large quantity of articles suitable for the occasion, and they are left at the palace till the Queen has chosen what she wants. There are only a certain number of shops in London that have what is called a royal appointment or warrant, but those that bave are allowed to display the royal arms over their shops and to use the words, "By appointment to Her Majesty, the Queen," on their bills. The

ren she writes in English. It is quite impossible to form any idea as to the value of the presents made by the Queen or given to her. In some cases the grandsons, it is said, the Queen gives when her gifts consist of India shawls,

able because they are unique, but the receives from them, are not expensive. The royal purse is not an inexhaustible one, and the claims on it are enormous, so that the presents given by royal people The Queen does not give, nor is she ex- must always be regarded in the light of

The Queen is the recipient of many ernment. There are many members of telegrams on Christmas day bringing her the Government, of both political sides, greetings and wishing her many similar for whom the Queen has a strong personal anniversaries. From the distant chilfeeling of regard and affection, on whom dren's homes the electric spark flashes its she does bestow a small token of her lik- message of love from her absent ones. It ing, but it is done purely as a friend, and is difficult to realize how busy a dry is not in any way expected. The late Christmas is, with receiving and answering Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Melbourne, Lord loving greetings by telegraph, for the royal Salisbury, as well as others of her well- family uses that mode of communication known people in the official world, from more than any other. The Queen and time to time received gifts from the her children have each a private wire. Queen and probably other less well- One has a glimpse of how strong the through the treachery of Dr. Zertacha, known people in the official world, but Christmas feeling is in our royal family in that is because they are personal friends, reading the "Life of the Prince Consort," jada. and would probably under ordinary and that of Princess Alice (the Grand circumstances receive gifts. The mem- Duchess of Hesse), who wrote every bers of the Queen's household stand Christmas to her royal mother, describing of course, in an entirely different her Christmas day, with its gifts, its tree position, for from their regular attend- for all the tenants and household, and ofance on the Queen they almost become ten affectionate thanks to her mother for members of the large family of which she the many Christmas gifts she had sent her is the head, and those for whom she has a and her children.-Ladies' Home Journal

NO USE OF HIS LEGS.

#### Doctors Could Not Help Him, But Two Bottles of South American Kidney Cure Removed the Disease- The Story of a Wingham Farmer.

Kidney disease can be cured. Mr. John Enell, a retired farmer of Wingham, Ont, savs : "For two years I suffered untold misery, and at times could not walk, and any standing position gave intense pain, the result of kidney disease Local physicians could not help me, and I was continually growing worse, which alarmed family and friends. Seeing South American Kidney Cure advertised, I grasped at it as a dying man will grasp at any- ion of the convention sitting in Cincinthing. Result-before half a bottle had nati been taken I was totally relieved of pain, and two bottles entirely cured me." To

maintain an immigration inspection board. Three brothers named Hiles, working and for the said county on MONDAY, THE for Joseph Glaves, of Wainfleet, Ont., put some nitro glycerine cartridges on the stove to thaw out. They exploded, wrecking the house and mangling two of the A. D., 1896. brothers so badly that they cannot live. Mrs. Glaves was badly injured also.

Geoman's block and Chase Brothers Co. block at Colborne, Ont., were burned Sunday morning. The loss was a total one, but there was considerable insurance. In the afternoon a wall fell, burying five men who were taken out alive, but badly

A Detroit tragedy, in which Dr. H. Kleindienst deliberately shot J. W. Beard, his son-in-law, took place on Saturday. The men had a fight, in which the doctor was getting the worst of it, when he used his revolver. The injurea man will recover.

Key West, Fla., advices from Havana say it has been discovered that Maceo, Gomez and twenty-five others were poisoned planned by Alhumada and Major Ciru-

Maurice William Ernest de Bansen, C. B., has been gazetted Secretary to the British Embassy at Washington, in succession to Viscount Gough. He entered the British diplomatic service in 1878. Four people were killed on Saturday by a boiler explosion in the Kent Woollen Co's mill at Centreville, R. I. The dead are Fireman and Mrs. Braulp, Arthur Fisher and D. L. Baker. The mill was badly wrecked.

Wood pulp going into the United States at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., by a treasury ruling, now pays duty at the rate of valuation of \$11 per ton, instead of \$10 as heretofore.

The creditors of O. Gignac, sash and door manufacturer of Quebec have refused | County of Kent, Merchant, doing business a settlement of 25 cents in the dollar, as under the name and style of "Grogan his statement shows an apparent surplus. The headquarters of the American me the undersigned. Federation of Labor have been changed from Indianapolis to Washington, by act-

P. Aelo and his wife and grandchild were burned to death in their house at

The South Brant, Ont.. Liberals have Notice is hereby given that all petitions by the Buctouche River, west by land for licenses under the above act which are owned by Calixte D. Cormier, contain-[No. 5.] to take effect on the SIXTEENTH DAY OF | ing fifty acres more or less, together with \* \* Your instruction thorougaly JANUARY, A. D., 1897, are requested to house, store, barn and outhouses and accustoms the student to correct business be sent in to the undersigned together appurtenances to the same belonging. habits and teaches how to do business in a with the sum of five dollars on or before and all other lands and tenements be- business like way. \* \*-FRED C. MAC-Some 3,000 people are employed at the twenty-first day of December. instant. longing to said Maurice P. Bourgeois, NEIL, Accountant and Book keeper for situate, lying and being within my baili- Messrs. J. H Scammell & Co. R. A. IRVING, wicks, the same having been levied and Inspector. seized under and by virtue of several exe-One week's rest X mas week. Then we Buctouche, Dec. 12th, A. D., 1896. cutions issued out of the County Court of are into the work again January 4th for Westmorland against the said Maurice P. all we are worth. A PERFECT TEA Bonrgeois. Our Catalogue contains terms and lots AUGUSTE LEGER. ST.JOHN of nformation. Sheriff. Me Send for it. MASS Sheriff's Office, Richibucto, Oct. 14th D. 1896 S. KERR & SON. WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. THE INEST TEA IN THE WORLD Geo. W. Wilson. Have just received a splendid 68. FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP assortment of Gold and Silver CARRIACE & SLEIGH MANUFACTURER. IN ITS NATIVE PURITY. Watches, Jewelry and Plated "Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea rowers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian Repairing and painting done a ware which I am prepared to sell Teas. Therefore they use the greatest care in the selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they shortest notice, and satisfaction at Rock Bottom Prices. guaranteed. Watch repairing and all work patities thereby securing its purity and excellence Patup in ½ lb., 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never Carriage fittings of all kinds in the Jewelry line attended to as sold in bulk. for sale. usual. ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. Undertaking promptly attend JAMES MCDOUGALL. If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to ed to. STEEL, HAYTER & CO. Richibucto, Dec. 1, 1896. KINGSTON, KENT CO. 11 and 13 Front Street East, Toronto.

# Others Follow.

The subscriber has an immense assortment of

STAPLE and FANCY GOODS

BOTTOM PRICES.

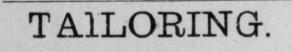
Buffalo Robes, Melton Cloths, Dress Goods, Cottons, Gents' Fur-

nishings, Hats, Caps, a full assortment of Hardware, Teas, Sugar,

Judge of Probates which he will dispose of at

C RICHARDSON, Registrar of Probates for

HENRY H. JAMES,



office of the Registrar of Probates within

FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY next to attend

the passing and allowing of said account.

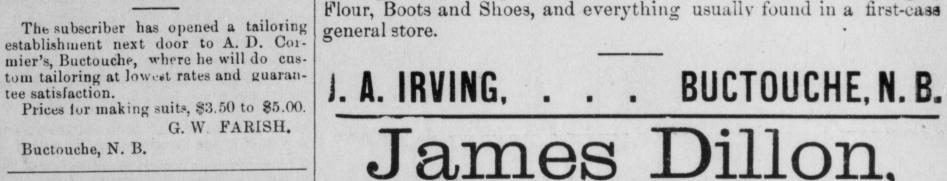
the said Court this third day of December

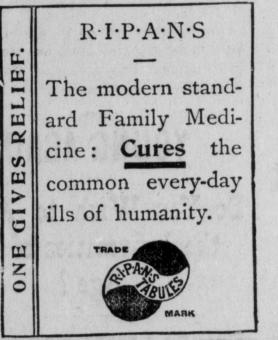
in and for the County of Kent.

(Sd.)

said County.

Given und r my hand and the seal of





NOTICE OF

James Dillon, Commission Merchant. -WHOLESALE DEALER IN-

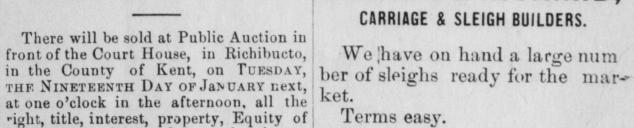
Sint, FEL, Sign, Provisions and General Groceies.

DRY & PICKLED FISH a Spcialty.

13-13 SOUTH MARET WHARF, ST. JOHN. N B

EGGS, OATS AND BUTTER RECEIVED IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS

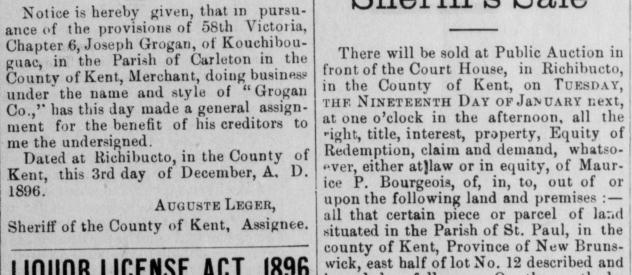
## Sheriff's Sale



Repairing and painting done at short notice and satisfaction

11

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1896 bounded as follows :-- On the north by -----FROM ----the road leading to Buctouche, east by Old Students! land occupied by Mary Bourgeois, south



ASSIGNMENT.

ice P. Bourgeois, of, in, to, out of or upon the following land and premises :-1896. guaranteed. all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Parish of St. Paul, in the BUCTOUCHE, N. B. Sheriff of the County of Kent, Assignee. county of Kent, Province of New Bruns-wick, east half of lot No. 12 described and Good Words

NOWLIN & RICHARD.

Notwithstanding the immense freight business done by the American railways, the canals throughout the country also do an immense business in transporting grain, flour and other products of the farm. From a late exchange we learn that the total receipts of grain at Buffalo from the opening of navigation this season to date were 154,338,921 bushels, against 132,808,-238 bushels in 1893, which year held the former recore. Of flour 9,245,790 barrels were received, exceeding last years receipts by 1.345,540 barrels. The total shipments of grain for the season by the Erie canal aggregate 35,868,996 bushels against 20.064,613 bushels in 1895.

At Great Village, N. S., Alex. Pappard was thrown from his team and died shortly after from his injuries. He leaves a wife and large family.

CASTORIA

Fer Infants and Children.

nominated ex-Mayor Heyd for the Federal seat, made vacant by the unseating of Robert Henry, Conservative.

Bass' Burton (England) breweries and the number of clerks employed is nearly 300. The breweries cover about 200 acres of land. Tha annual output is about 1,300 .-000 barrels, and the annual issue of bottling labels with the red pyramid on them is about 230,000,000. Moreover, no less than 80,000 acres are employed in growing hops for the manufacture of Bass' ale.

Wain GE hillin That's our & advice to every DOWN weakly, sichly, ailing woman and girl, and there's nothing equal to st INDIAN WOMAN'S BALM ior purifying the blood, & toning up the nerves and building up the health.