Foctry.

AT THE DOOR OF THE YEAR. The corridors of Time Are full of doors-the portals of closed years ; We enter them no more, though bitter tears Beat hard against them and we hear the chime Of lost dresms, dirge-like, in behind them ring At Memory's opening.

But one door stands ajar-The New Year's; while a golden chain of days Holds it half shut. The eager foot delays That presses to its threshold's mighty bar; And fears that shrink, and hopes that shout aloud, Around it wait and crowd.

It shuts back the unknown, And dars we truly welcome one more year, Who down the past a mocking laughter hear From idle aims like wandering breezes blown? We whose large aspirations dimmed and shrank Till the year's scroll was blank?

We pause beside the door. Thy year, O God, how shall we enter in? How shall we thence thy hidden treasures win? Shall we return in beggary, as before, When thou art near at hand, with infinite wealth Wisdom, and heavenly health?

The footsteps of a Child Sound close beside us. Listen! He will speak, His birthday bells have hardly rung a week, Yet has he trod the world's press undefiled. "Come with Me !" hear Him through His smiling

"Behold, I am the Way !" Against the door His face Shines as the sun. His touch is a command; The years unfold before his baby hand The beauty of His presence fills all space, "Enter through Me," He saith, "nor wander more;

For lo! I am the door."

And all doors openeth He, The new-born Christ, the Lord of the New Year The threshold of our locked hearts standeth near And while he gives us back love's rusted key, Our future on us with His eyes has smiled, Even as a little child.

A SONG OF CONSECRATION, FOR THE HAPPY NEW YEAR. BY MRS. J. H. KNOWLES.

The bells of my heart are ringing. Happy bells; Ringing a shout of thanksgiving, Ringing a prean of praise; Up to the skies doth the melody rise, This happiest day of my days.

The bells of my heart are ringing,

Thankful bells ; For the Spirit reveals this truth to me, That wholly unworthy though I may be, A wonderful price has been paid for me, And therefore, my Lord, I belong to thee. The bells of my heart are ringing.

Grateful bells : This is the song of their musical chime, Lord, I am thine, entirely thine, Thy name is written on all I call mine, For all eternity and for all time. Ring on, ring on, sweet spirit bells !

Blessed bells! Ring on forever, and nevermore cease, In my inmost being your chimes of peace, Ring joyful peals! for this day so blest, Dawns on my soul her Sabbath of rest. -Newark, N. J., Jan. 1, 1881.

The fireside.

HOW TO BE HAPPY. A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD. " A Happy New Year, Hal !" said Ernest, as he bounded into the parlor full of life. " I shouldn't think you would wish one a Happy

New Year such a morning as this, snowing and blowing, and the last of the holidays, too," grumbled Hal. "Come, come, Hal, you are out of spirits this

morning. I think you have had too many holiday. already," said his father, who had heard his repl. to Ernest. Just then the breakfast bell rang, and as one after

another came into the dining-room, they were saluted by their mother in her most cheerful manner. She noticed the unhappy look on Hal's face. but, like a wise mother, appeared not to see it. "To-day," said she, after all had been helped to

toast and steak, "begins a new year. We have wished a 'Happy New Year' to each." Here Ernest looked into Hal's face, but Hal looked down at his plate. "I wonder if we have any plans for making this year a happy one. If we have not, I'm afraid the days, weeks and months which make up the year will pass, and the next New Year's morn ing will find us about the same as to-day.' " About the same-only more so," said Mr

"What do you mean by 'only more so,' papa?

asked Emma, a little girl of six years. "I mean," said Mr. Renshaw, " that if we are happy to-day because we try to make others happy then we shall be happy to-day, and the next day and so on, growing happier every year; and if w are unhappy because we are selfish and do nothin; to make others happy, then every year we shall be more unhappy and make all our friends unhappy.

"Oh, is that it ?" asked Emma. "Yes, that is just it," said cousin Robert. " remember how unhappy I was six years ago. Nothing pleased me long at a time, when Aun Belle took me in hand and showed me up. I declare, she made me see myself to be so perfectly selfish that I really hated myself and wondered that any one could love me. Then she taught me that to be happy and make others happy I must be un selfish. It was a good lesson, and I thank her in my heart every time I think of her."

"Suppose you give us the benefit of your instructions, Robert." said Hal, sneeringly. "That is a good idea," said Ernest, not minding Year's experience meeting-in the parlor at 11

o'clock A. M. All in favor say 'Aye.'" A rousing aye and merry laughter closed the breakfast interview. Eleven o'clock found all the children in the

to be happy, you know."

twelve years old, and as selfish as a boy could well "Edwin, dear, it is time that you were up! A the hundreds of innocent families who are so often be. I had never thought that I ought to do any- happy New Year, my son !" thing to make others happy, but expected all the Edwin opened his eyes, sprang up, threw his grawing into a cross, selfish, unhappy man; so New lips with kisses. Year's eve, as we were alone, she said, 'Robert, 'Is it really you, mamma? Was it only a dread- lowing story: A poor man came to confession, how are you going to open the new year?' I ful dream?" drawled out that 'I didn't know. I hoped papa | "I'm your own dear mamma; what did you pig. would give me a horse. I thought I could get as dream, my darling?" she asked, tenderly.

much comfort out of that as anything.' " Robert, commenced my aunt-and I knew her the medicine, and papa sent me away, and I by the tone of her voice that she meant all she was was so cold and hungry, and-and-" the sentence going to say, and I began to grow sulky-but she | ended in a sob. only said, 'I've made a discovery since I've been "My poor boy! Alice is much better this morn- of much consequence; he could afford to lose it. here. It will not please you much at first, but in ing," his mother said, and she took him in her arms You need only say a few 'Ave Marias' and 'Pater for Millinery, 1 Case BLACK FRENCH MERINOS, the end, if you take up with my advice, it will be and comforted him as only mothers know how.

we will have a talk,' said my aunt.

guess not; I'm not coming in here to be scolded.' " Next morning, as we met at the breakfast table, she gave me such a kind glance of the eye that all the dread of meeting her was gone, and I was ready to take all the advice she was disposed to give me. Really, I do think that Aunt Belle is one of the wisest of women, for instead of a long,

uncomfortable talk in a sad, serious tone, she said, --"'Robert, my discovery is simply this: You need to be doing something for others. Make ourself useful, then you will enjoy all that is done or you and you will be surprised at yourself to see how happy you are. Try it, and see if I'm not

"' No doubt you are right,' I said, out of politeness to her, not believing a word of what she had said; 'but aunt, there is nothing I can do.'

" Watch for opportunities and report to me the next time. Will you Robert?' asked Aust Belle. "Of course I could not refuse, and having promised, I meant to keep my word; and I did not have to wait long for opportunities." "Tell me how you began," said Ernest.

"One of the first incidents came in this way.

ound, one morning, little Gertie Rawson, the laughter of drunken Bill, as we call him, standing in the edge of the woods, shivering with cold. I asked why she was there, and found that she had been there all night, to get out of her father's way. ried to coax her to go with me and get something o eat and warm herself, but could not. She was a timid little girl, so instead of going into the woods for chestnuts, as I wished to, I went back to the ouse, and my mother put bread, cold meat and oughnuts into a basket which I carried to her. The pleasure of this little act of doing something make another happy more than compensated for he loss of the chestnets. From that time I have ound many ways of doing something for others, f it is no more than to bring in a basket of kinlings for Bridget when I know she is tired, or by aying 'Never mind,' when she hasn't my lunch eady on time ironing days. I've seen her look ery happy when I've said, 'Give me a cold diner to-day since papa and mamina are not to be ere,' so that she could have a little time to herself ; nd really I am happier seeing her enjoy hersel han I used to be while eating a het dinner prepared ost for myself. And she says to mother, 'I had other work for you for fifty cents a week less than r any one else, because you and the family treat

e as if I had some feelings." When Robert paused, Emma, "I think you tory is beautiful, consin Robert. Will you tell u ome more some time ?"

'Yes, we want more of your experience," they l exclaimed. "Well, you begin to practice, and we will have nother meeting one year from to-day," said Robert -"a genuine experience meeting, after the old

EDWIN.

BY ABBIE CLEMENS MORROW. It was the day before the coming of the New Year, but in little Edwin Eastman's home there

vas none of the usual bustle and work incident to he preparation for New Year's calls, for up stairs n a darkened room, Mrs. Eastman watched beside he sick-bed of her only girl, Alice, just four years Edwin was tired of his books and his playthings,

ired of wandering, through the quiet rooms and vatching, through the curtained windows, the surrying people passing to and fro, and was glad when, after dinner, his mother called him and bade nim go to the apothecary's for a prescription, as she eared Alice was worse.

Quickly putting on his hat, coat, and mittens. ne hurried away, and had just turned the second corner when he met his playmate, Walter Camoridge, who said : "You're just the one I want to see. Come into the house and try my new game,

"I wish I could, but mother sent me for some

"Only just a moment! I don't believe your nother is in a hurry for the medicine." Thus persuaded, Edwin went. The new game proved delightful. Then there were all of Walter's Thristmas gifts to be examined, and by and by Walter's elder brother came in and told them of a leasure trip the boys were to take New Year's Day. His father was going to let the hired man take a

orse and wagon and drive them to Big Hill, about ive miles away, and they were to take their sleds and a lunch, and coast for a couple of hours. Wal er was to be allowed to go, and Edwin was invited o bear him company. There was much talk over he proposed sport for the next day, and thus appened that it was almost dark when Edwin tarted for home, and thought of the prescription ucked away in his overcoat pocket. He ran as ast as he could to the nearest druggist's and, pro oring the medicine, hastened home.

His mother met him at the door with a grave, pale face, and asked, anxiously, "What kept you

Now Edwin was thoughtless and careless and foresful, but, when he had done wrong he never told lie about it, so he answered : "I went to Walter Cambridge's house, and for

His mother did not scold him-she never did cold. She only said, sadly, with such a grieved,

eproachful look in her eyes. 'I'm glad you told me the truth, Edwin, but I an sorry I cannot trust my little boy, even to get nedicine for his poor sick sister. What if Alice hould die for the want of it?"

Then seeing the look of distress her words brough o the child's face, she added, more kindly, "Go get your supper, now. You will have to eat it alone, for your father will not return until late, and I do not like to leave Alice. Bridget will bring me up a cup of tea," then went up-stairs to he sick-room and shut the door.

But Edwin did not want any supper, and crept up to his own room and into bed, and, after a long time, he fell asleep, and dreamed that the doctor the prescription was that he had ordered, and said show. We have not the courage to go patiently Foreign and Domestic News; with vigorous Editorials the letter A, the said lot being fifty feet front on Char-That medicine might have saved her; now it was

In a few days Alice died, and they buried her in to call ourselves, and all to gratify the vanity of every part of the country. the sneer, "and I'll appoint a meeting-a New the family plot in Greenwood, beside his baby that unsubstantial, genteel world, of which we brother, and when they returned from the grave to form a part. There is a constant struggle and the desolate house, Edward's father turned angrily | pressure for front seats, in the social amphitheater; toward him and said, in a cold, stern voice.

no child of mine. Leave this house instantly." parlor ready for the meeting. As Robert came in, He cast an appealing glance at his mother, but misery, what bankruptcy come from all this am-Ernest said, "Now, cousin Robert, we want to her face was buried in her handkerchief, and she bition to dazzle others with the glare of apparent hear your experience in working out Aunt Belle's did not utter one word to pursuade his father to worldly success, we need not describe. The mismethod of making one's self happy, for we all want let him stay. So he went out in the bitter winter chievous results show themselves in a thousand wind and wandered through the streets until night | ways-in the rank frauds committed by men who "It was the last evening in the year 1868," com- came and he was weary, cold, hungry and heart- dare to be dishonest, but do not dare to seem poor; menced Robert, "that Aunt Belle took me into sick, and then crept into the shelter of a church and in the desperate dashes at fortune, in which the study for a real, thorough lesson. I was porch and, lying down, wished that he might die. the pity is not so much for those who fail as for

family to please me. Aunt Belle saw that I was arm around his mother's neck, and covered her

"I dreamed Alice was dead because I did not get

And when I tell you that Edwin did not go to "Thanks, your rivirence; I'll do that." " What is it ? I asked, in an unpleasant way. Big Hill that New Year's Day, but voluntarily re-"I think I'll not tell you to-night. Come in mained at home helping his mother to care for and going out, "whom did the pig belong to ?" here in the morning, and while the others are busy, amuse Alice, who was so much better she could sit "Belong to, did you say? Shure, didn't it beup in her crib for a short time, and enjoy her play- long to your rivirence?"

"As I loved her very much, I consented, but things, I think you will agree with me that his rehad it been any one else I should have said, 'I pentance was genuine, and that he will try never to be thoughtless, or careless, or forgetful any more. Deal with another as you'd have

Another deal with you; What you're unwilling to receive, Be sure you never do. THE LITTLE TODDLER

Only beginning the journey, Many a mile to go; Little feet, how they patter, Wand'ring to and fro; Trying again so bravely, Laughing in baby glee,

Hiding its face in mother's lap. Proud as a baby can be.

Talking the oddest of language Ever before was heard : But mother-you'd hardly think so-Understands every word.

Tottering now and falling, Eyes are going to cry : Kisses and plenty of love words; Willing again to try. Father of all, oh ! guide them,

The pattering little feet. While they are treading the up-hill road, Braving the dust and heat : And then when they grow weary, Keep them in pathways blest,

And when their journey is ended.

Saviour, oh! give them rest. -The Cnitdren's Friend.

RIDING DEAD STICKS.

A LESSON FOR THE NEW YEAR. Uncle Robert had arranged his wig, and been shaved; he had settled the collar of his best greatcoat, and had issued the strange command for a hickory log and a couple of saw-bucks to be brought into the east-end parlor, and every body was in

The log was placed on a saw-buck, was saddled and bridled, and Uncle Robert, grasping his riding-whip, mounted the saddle and sat erect and

'Tut! tut!" cried Uncle Robert when a boy rould have climbed on his back. "Tut! tut! cried he when a boy would have tugged at his bridle; "1 BOOTS, SHOES am riding to town, and I want no hindrance by the way, for it is the first day of the New Year; I would not leiter the first day of the New Year." And Eustice the boldest of the astonished boys, drew up a little closer, and said : 'You are riding ly an old log, and do not move an inch." Tat ! tut !" cried Uncle Robert ; " will you ell me such a thing to my face in presence of bridle

d saddle ?" 'Yes, yes; but the horse-the horse, sir, and the road !'

"Not a bit of consequence; not a shadow of consequence. What has a horse and a road to do with the matter !" "You'll never get there on a dead stick," put in he younger boy, with a half-concealed chuckle.

'Tut! tut! what has happened to the children of my house that they cannot tell when a man " But he don't ride; he only thinks about it and alks about it."

Don't ride? Whoa! a little slower, my pran

"Is an old log a prancer, Uncle?" "I need no better. Behold also the bridle and

But the horse and the road !" What does it matter about a living horse? I I sit down in a saddle, and take hold of a bridle and think about getting to town, surely there I shall go."

" Why, Uncle, you are standing still." "It is bleak without, and the road is miles long, and the darkness is deep, and the jolt of a ride would trouble my organs; it is easier to sit where I am and to think about riding to town."

"But you'll not get there" chimed two voices. "Tut! tut ? I say I will begin the New Year by going right along, for I must be in town to-night. "But the log is dead." 'You must have a live horse, and must really

"And go out in the real cold and dark." ' And get on the real road."

"Oh! How? A real road, and real dark and real cold, and must really ride? Ha! me! I see, said Uncle Robert, stooping to examine the log, and looking round and about. "It will not do, then, to think and taik about a thing, but it is necessary to do it !"

"Now, Uncle!" exclaimed Eustice, conscience "Uncle Robert!" chimed in a second voice,

rather guilty. "Well, who would have believed it!" mused Uncle Robert, looking gravely at the mock horse ' I have talked of the matter the day through, and sat in the saddle, and looked upon the bridle, and am no nearer to town."

"Now I know about the whole thing ; we can see | Christmas, Birthday or Bridal Presents. through the whole hoax," chimed two voices. You mean to show us we cannot do great things by thinking about them, or get things made by ooking at the tools, or books read by looking at the covers, or manners mended by intending."

"Just it exactly," struck in Uncle Robert; we nust do, and not sit still and talk and think about

"We must start on a living horse." "And get on a real road."

" And really go"---" Just it precisely !" exclaimed Uncle Robert, amping from the saddle and settling his wig; beware, this year, of riding dead sticks."-N. Y.

THE FOLLY OF THE DAY.

There is a dreadful ambition abroad for being genteel." We keep up appearances too often at the expense of honesty; and, though we may not be rich, yet we must seem to be "respectable," came, and inquired in a loud, angry voice where though only in the meanest sense-in mere vulgar there was no hope now that Alice would live. onward in the condition of life in which it has upon matters of religious and secular interest; with lotte Street and extending back eighty feet, preserving pleased God to call us; but must need live in some fashionable state, to which we ridiculously please fashionable state, to which we ridiculously please correspondents, and paid Writers and Contributors in the condition of life in which it has pleased God to call us; but must need live in some fashionable state, to which we ridiculously please correspondents, and an unrivalled staff of Foreign correspondents, and paid Writers and Contributors in corded in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds in in the midst of which all noble, self-denying re- is given to any one sending us a bona fide New Subscriber "It was all your fault that Alice died. You are solve is trodden down, and many fine natures are and \$3.15 for the coming year. inevitably crushed to death. What waste, what involved in the ruin .- Home Journal.

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"Well, well, that makes a difference. It is not nosters' for a week." "By the way, Pat," said the priest, as he was

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NOTICE OF SALE. TO JOSEPH D. McAVITY of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John, Grocer, and Margaret his wife, and all others whom it may jolica; Hardware; Parlor Lamps; Table Glassware; New Silver Jewelry; Japanese Fancy Goods and a thousand and one Fancy and Useful Articles suitable for Christmas, Birthday or Bridal Presents In pursuance of a certain Proviso or Power of Sale Margaret his wife in her own right of the one part, and the undersigned, Ann Jane Ritchie, Henry W. Frith and George W. Ritchie, Trustees under the last Will and Testament of George W. Ritchie, deceased, of the other part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Resistrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro II of Records, foliis 133, 134, 135, 136, and 137. We, the said Ann Jane Ritchie, Henry W. Frith, and eorge W. Ritchie, Trustees, as aforesaid, do hereby give ou notice that we will on Saturday the FOURT ENTH DAY OF JANUARY next, at 12 o'clock noon, at hubb's Corner, so called, on Prince William Street in the City of Saint John aforesaid, for default in payment of the moneys due and secured in and by the said Indenture of Mortgage and for breach of a certain covenant therein contained for payment of ground rent, and in order to satisfy the mort age moneys, seil or cause to be sold at Public Auction the LEASLHOLD PREMISES Mortgage, that is to say:
That Indenture of Lease, bearing date the twenty-sixth lay of November, A. D. 1879, made between the Mayor,

Aidermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John of the one part, and you the said Joseph D. McAvity of the other part, and the term of years the eby granted, and the lot of land thereby demised, that is to say: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, beach or flats, situate. lying and being in Sydney Ward in the said City and known and distinguished in the plan of Water lots laid out there by the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John, approved of in Counc I on the 26th of October, A. D. 1836, and on file n the Office of the Common Clerk of the said City by Book X, number seven of Records, pages 411, 412, and 413. And also, that certain other ing date the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, made between the said Mayor, Aldermen and Com-monalty of the said City of Saint John of the one part, and you the said Joseph D. McAvity of the other part, and the term of years thereby granted, and the lot of land "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, beach or flats, situate lying and being in Sydney Ward in he City of Saint John and butted and hounded as follows:

thereby demised, that is to say Beginning on the west side line of Charlotte Street at the outh end of the lot called the Beyea lot at a point seventyight feet distant northwardly from the prolongation westwardly of the north side line of Main Street, thence on the said west line of Charlotte Street seventy-eight feet southerly, until it strikes the said prolongation of the north side line of Main Street thence on the said prolongation westwardly torty-six test, more or less, until it strikes the line of the lot formerly in possession of John Sandall, thence on said last-mentioned line northerry seventy-eight feet, more or less, until it strikes the utherly line or said Beyea lot, thence on said line eastwardiy to the place of beginning on Charlotte Street aforesaid," which said last-mentioned Indenture is duly ecorded in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds in Book X, number seven of Records, page 413, &c. For terms of Sale and other particulars apply to Alfred H. DeMill, Solicitor for Mortgagees. Dated the third day of December, A. D. 1881.

ANN JANE RITCHIE, Trustees Estate H. W. FRITH, GEORGE W. KITCHIE, George W. Kitchie. By A. H. DEMILL, his Agent and Solicitor.
A. H. DEMILL, Solicitor of Mortgages. St. John, N. B., December 6th, 1881. dec 9-1m

TEABERRY.

JUST RECEIVED :-CASES TEABERRY. For sale by nov 25 T. B. BARKER & SONS. BERTRANDE'S PERFUMES. JUST RECEIVED :-CASES BERTRANDE'S PERFUMES, in Tins.
For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION a Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Sain John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid day, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in said Indenture as

lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) Portland, on the northerly side of the public highwa leading from the said City of Saint Johu towards In diant wn, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as for lows -- that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said con ner on the said northern line of the said highway of Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, mo or less, to the western line of a lot held (or herete fore held) by one William Scott from the said Rober F. Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexan der McNaughton, thence northerly on the said wester line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther ly on the said line of the sail street seventy feet, mor or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazer in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850 of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johann Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament du recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in an for the City and County of Saint John aloresaid; ortgage to John R. Armstrong
Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title an interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parce of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road lead ing to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in rec ink on the map or plan of division of lands betwee Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having then the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or le thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east

erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of wenty-tour feet, more or les on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, mor or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied h one Crawford," with all the buildings and improve ments on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Suprem

Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING, nov 18-3m Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881.

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F. BRAUN, Dept. of Railways and Canals, Secretary. Ottawa, Oct 24th, 1881. nov 4-12i PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. JUST RECEIVED :-5 GROSS PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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