## THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD Si . .

## Noah landed with his ark, For stitletems course and dark From pen and tongue, And since the paragrapher rose I've been a stranger to repose-My looks complexion, sait and el Have all been sung.

aughing.

worth.'

for the better.

his attention

cided,

'I wish I'd got some better clo'es to

put on,' he thought, as with reluctance

served him for some months, getting more ragged and dirty every day. 'I'll

He surveyed himself in the mirror,

and his long, unkempt locks attracted

buy some as soon as I get out."

chair, and seated himself in it.

No word for all the good I've done-Of patient toil from ain to sun. To help two greenies just begun A new encorer. And what a husband! What a bride ! Bine bolls the fish that should be fried And books so baid she runs to hide the bolls the fish that should be fried. When friends appear.

The drinking husband cannot bea His " wife's old mother sponging the He quite forgets her tender care When down with fever and while she meets his many ne cause for late hours she reads In the smell of cloves and carda

That don't deceive her

The paragraphers—heavy wits (?)— Have but two themes for all their hits, The mule and mother-in-law; and it's An easy matter To see that, as they are related Unito the first, they'to rather hated To wound him and discriminated Against the latter. Against the latter.

DARE AND DO RIGHT

-OR THE-ADVENTURES OF TOM, THE BOOTBLACK.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY.

CHAFTER VII. TOM TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF. The communication which he had

just read gave Tom much to think of. ourneyman. Up to this time he knew nothing of his past history. Now a clear light was '1'll recommend all my friends on Fifth thrown upon it, and it remained for him Avenoo to come here." to decide what he would do. He knew as much as this, that the man who had he lived war unknown. That was the minent article of dress, first thing to discover. The next thing of which he was in unlawful possess- in the character of a bootblack.' ion. It seemed wonderful to Tom to reflect that, if he had his rights, he the knight of the scissors, who had would be heir to a large fortune. There's a lot of money lyin' around Tom's head. loose somewheres that belongs to me,' on that old feiler with a scar again."

ticle ' Tom leaned his head on his hand, and devoted five minutes to reflection. During that brief interval, he made up his fortune. He might have been embarrassed about this, but for the opportune legacy of old Jacob. It wasn't very large, but it would, at all events, start him on his journey. Then he

tions for the rest,

He was not in the least afraid but that he could get along. He had supported himself for years, and he knew he could again.

I may as well warn my young read. of a large and popular clothing es-ers that there is no occasion for them tablishment, and entering, looked about to forsake comfortable homes to follow Tom's example. Circumstances alte cases, and, what was right for Tom. would not be right for them. I have in mind the cases of two boys who left comfortable homes in quest of adven-

into my money, I'll get shaved here here?' asked our hero. 'He lives up stairs, just over this.' There is more than one route from "You, re a case," said the attendant · Do you know him? Shure I do. I know him as if he New York to Cincinnati, a fact of which character. 'That's so,' said Tom. 'Now, just was my own bye.' 'I don't know about that,' said Tom, accident that he had selected that taining constitutional vigor is the inber of some and Pil get my money's in his natural voice, raising his hat which led through Buffalo. He stopped infusion of fresh blood from a suitable

bath-room, first collecting the fifty know him when you saw hita." Shure it's Tom himself!' exclaimed passengers were nearly all seated. In deterioration in constitution, size and cents which he had decided to charge. cents which he had decided to enarge. Shalls its zone instant exchanged passengers were nearly all seared. In deterioration in control were was turned on, and Tom Mrs. Flanagan. 'Why, Tom, dear, fact, every seat was occupied, except powers of fertility. went to worked energetically to wash what's come to you? You're lookin', that beside Tum, when a stout, elderly Fixity of type is

off the stains and dirt which, in the quite the gintleman." 'Of course I am,' said Tom. That's an attractive young girl of fourteen. ourse of his street life, he had contrived to accumulate. Tom never did the new business I've gone into.' Where did you get them new clo'es Bessie,' he said. anything by halves, and he set himself work with a will, sparing neither Tom?" strength nor soap. The result was

that he effected a very great change Jacob left me. And now, Mrs. Finnagan. I'm goin' to leave you.' Where are you goin', Tom?' 'I'm goin' out West to seek my he drew on the ragged attire which had fortune. . Shure I hope you'll find it.' swered, with alacrity: 'So do I. Mrs. Fianagan, I know ' No, sir.'

it's there, and I mean to get it if I can.' 'Are you goin' now?' 'Not till to-morrow. I've got some more things to buy first.'

'I'm sorry to lose you, Tom, Fill strong was going.' 'I must have my hair cut,' he de miss you and old Jacob. I hope the poor man's better off.' along well enough.' On his way out he saw a vacant 'So do I, Mrs. Flanagan. I won't 'Do you want to be shaved?' asked hide it from you, but he left me a your father will blame me.' paper, tellin' me that there is a man

one of the barbers. Not to-day,' said Tom. 'You may out West that's cheated me out of my cut off some of my wool. Mind you fortune,' give me a fashionable cut.' 'What's his name?' Oh, I'll take care of that,' said the 'Grey. Ile's my father's cousin.' . Where does he live?'

'If you do what's right,' said Tom, 'I don't know.' 'Then how will you find him ?' 'I know how he looks. He was in choice, and he said: 'Is that the Fifth Avenue style of New York a little while ago, and I coat?' asked the barber, pointing to blacked his boots. When I come into cinnati?' wronged him was still living. Where several large holes in Tom's most pro-by lived was unknown. That was the present, Mrs. Flanagan.

'It's a dress I wore to a masquerade was to make him disgorge the property ball last evenin',' said Tom. 'I went buy a carpet bag and umbrella. 'Come in and bid me good-by before her mysell.' 'You made a good imitation,' said you go, Tom.' 'Yes, I will.'

Tom went out, into the street, when already commenced operations on

'If it wasn't for the clo'es,' he said, would think it was another boy.' He paid his bill and left the hotel.

'The next thing must be some new rival and enemy, Pat Walsh, it struck suit. clo'es,' he said to himself; 'Then I'll him that it would be a good joke to must trust to luck and his own exer- begin to feel respectable." employ him to black his shoes, of which I neglected to say that he had

CHAPTER VIII. purchased a new pair. Pat was just THE EFFECT OF A NEW SUIT. finishing off a customer when Tom Tom bent his steps in the direction

for an unoccupied salesman. Well, boy, what's wanted?' asked haughty command.

young man behind the counter. ' I want some clothes.' 'Then you've come to the right the slightest suspicion of his identity.

stepped up. Shine yer boots?' asked Pat. 'Yes. boy, and be quick about it,' answered Tom, assuming a tone of

Pat was at once on his knees, black-I'st was at once on the new Without Mrs. Jones expect ing the boots of his old rival without ominously silent.

HE MOTHER-IN-LAW SPEARS, beot-blackin' for a joke. When I come 'Is there a boy named Tom lives country through which the train was and this may again be reduced, when speeding at the rate of twenty-five desired, by means of realized, when miles an hour. less pronounced or entirely negative Tom knew nothing, and it was only by The acknowledged plan for main-

> which he had worn slouched down over a night at this enterprising city, and equally pure strain. Without The attendant led the way to the over his eyes. You didn't seem to and at an early hour entered the cars such a change, breeding from a limited to go on to the chief city in Ohio. The stock cannot be maintained without a

> > Fixity of type is acquired by matchgentleman entered the car, followed by ing individual animals and excluding those of an opposite character, and 'There don't seem to be any seats, surrounding them with specially fav-

orable conditions. 'When individuals 'Here's one, uncle,' said the young of the same, or even of a distinct I hought them with the money old lady, indicating the seat of which our variety, are allowed freely to intercross, uniformity of character, or fixity 'Is this seat engaged, young man?' of type, is ultimately acquired.' By asked the old gentleman. judicious pairing of even cross-bred Tom looked up, and, seeing that r animals it is practicable to establish a

pretty girl was to sit beside him, an- a new breed. For instance, the improved Essex pig owes its excellence to repeated crosses with the Neapolitan 'Then, Bessie, you may as well sit together, probably with some infusion down here. I am very sorry you must of Chinese blood. So with our Billish take this long journey alone. I thought, sheep; almost all the races have been till the last moment, that Mr. Arm- largely crossed, except the Southdowns. Breeding in and in means too close 'Oh! never mind, uncle; I can get long well enough.' But it don't seem right; I'm afraid and daughter, a mother and son, or brothers and sisters, if earried on for 'Perhaps,' said Bessie, with a little several generations. is the closest form

coquettish glance at Tom, whom she of interbreeding. Breeding in the line privately thought a very good-looking means breeding from selected animals boy; perhaps this young gentleman of pure and separate families, all deswill look after me.' cended from a common ancestry. The old gentleman looked dubious, Breeding in-and-in will enable the and would have preferred a person of stock, and impart fixty of type or more maturity. Still there was no 'character,' but in effecting this, great care is necessary on account of in Young man, are you going to Cin- fertility, loss of size and constitutional vigor, sometimes accompanied by a tendency to malformation Breeding

'Yes, sir,' said Tom. 'Then, if it won't be too much in the line is a system adopted at once 'Now I must be goin'. I've got to trouble, I will ask you to look after my to keep up the purity and to impart niece a little. I am unable to go with fresh constitutional vigor, by the infusion of fresh, but equally pure blood. 'All right, sir; I'll do it,' said Tom The celebrated improved Essex preed

of pigs, raised by Mr. Fisher Hobbs. in a confident tone. There goes the bell, uncle,' said was maintained in perfection for more Tom's head. 'That's what all the ladies told me,' article he had not yet renewed\_his be carried along with us.' said Tom to himself. Blest if it don't said Tom,' They said they wouldn't store, where he supplied himself with have here willing to realize the solution of the store. Our here the supplied himself with the solution of the store. The solution of the store where he supplied himself with the solution of one of fashionable shape. He could he should have been willing to relieve barrenuess, and it is asserted that there icle.' In about twenty minutes the task of a single and the barber is the temptation, also, of pur-int about twenty minutes the task of a single and the barber is the temptation also, of pur-second the barber is the temptation also, of pur-int lowing a small, jaunty cane. Being inturally a good looking boy, I am though he was too young to fall in love, whole life. A celebrated authority Mow's that?' asked the barber. Tom looked in the mirror, and hard-unfar he could be and the mirror, and hard-outfar he could be and the mirror, and hard-outfar he could be and the mirror of the states that by strictly breeding in-and-Repairing and Painting done It is mind what to do. Ho would leave Tom looked in the mirror, and hard-New York, giving up his business into by recognized his image, so much was it altered by the careful arrangement in search of his fraudulent guardian and of his hair.

that he passed some of his old street companions without their recognizing him. Tom was rather amused and whether he would have got the chance attempting to move could not walk companions without their recognizing of her, and he couldn't help wondering without sense even to suck, and when the sense the state of the chance is the sense of the chance is the se TO BE CONTINUED. brated in the world, and though he

An Idyl of Hate.

had the most exsited notion of the value of his own stock, within seventeen years, after thirteen years of inter-



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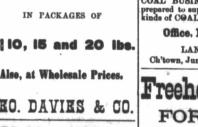
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