

Written by Ed. Harrigan.
As sung by Harrigan & Hart, throughout
the country.

Did you ever hear tell of the Brady's?
Gentlemen, born of fine ladies!
Gallant and gay, from old Grannyway.
Big Boys, Big Girls, and Big Baby's!
Not one of them are aristocratic;
All solid and bold Democratic—
That live in a Palace or Attic—
The Historical family of Brady's.

CHORUS.

The neighbors all talk,
When they are out for a walk,
What a fine Gentleman and his Lady!
They bow and nod,
At every nod,
To Johnny and Cornelius O'Brady.

For Scholars, the Brady's were famous—
For beauty, the equal of Venus.
Neatness and grace, with Circassian race:
Small face, big brains, big genius—
All of them self-influential—
The devil-a-bit confidential—
Like Caesar, most eloquential!
The Historical family of Brady's.
The neighbors, etc.

SCORING ON THE RIGHT
TARGET.

PAT:—Faith Jonathan, its Sorry I'd be
if Any One But Yourself Took the
Prize.

JONATHAN:—Well Now, Old Friend, I
Must Say You Scored 'em up Pretty
Well, too; And I'll Bet that Arter a
Better Acquaintance With That ar
Wepun You'll « Wipe Out Old Scores »
if Ye Try to.

PAT:—With the Help of God I'll Try
Some Day; But Betune You and Me,
Ould Boy, I Think that, Like Charity,
the, « Wiping Out of Ould Scores »
Ought to Begin at Home With Me.

Mr. Mielconnustum I find you have a
great deal of impertinence to dare ask me
to recommend such a goose as you on the
board of survery. I would strongly re-
commend you when you want any thing
of the kind, to apply to some fellow like
yourself, and not dare to address me for
the future.

GNSERSMINEARS.

Quebec, Sept. 20th, 1876.

MR. JOHN W.

Sir, I am very sorry for having called a
urvey on you, but you know if I dont

make my Boss believe, that I am taking
great interest in his business, he would
have kicked me out long ago, now as I
am told you will gain the survey, it will be
far worse for me because I am sure to
walk the plank now, however I know you
have great influence with Lumbermen, and
as gaining the survey will be a feather in
your cap, you may thank me for it, I
want you to use your influence to have
me appointed on the independant board of
survey.

Your old friend,

DICK-SNOSER.

TENDERS WANTED.

From parties, that is smart young man
who understands, holding a Tape Line for
Cullers and running Lengths correctly,
good wages will be given, they must be
steady sobermen and fetch certificates of
having been five years employed in the
Lumber business.

JOHN McCORKENET,

LOUIS LOCKAWAY.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

LOCAL NEWS.

Mis. C. F. L * * *, accompanied by
her amiable daughter, proceeded on wed-
nesday afternoon to Mr. Clack Nota Peter
to sign her marriage contract with Mr. J.
L * * * advocate of this city.

We wish the future couple happiness
and prosperity.

A BIG THING,

An eye witness.

NORTHERN NEWS.

Grant, Esq., will deliver a Lecture at
Bois Franc Farm on the First Sunday in
November on the respective merits of
Galloway an Ayreshire cattle.—Also, as
to the best breed of horses for hauling tim-
ber on the Kippewa with « Jim Macky »
teamster.

Miss Phares will be present and with
Mr. C. Hardmans's assistance will render
excellent music.

J. PECOON & Co,

Secretary.

Kippewa Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion.

WRESTLING MATCH.]

Last night, at De Bar's Opera House,
in the presence of a large audience, the
wrestling match for \$1,000, between Er-
nest Treher and Wm. Heygster, was de-
cided. The contest grew out by the chal-

lange issued by the German, and which
was promptly accepted by the little French-
man. Shortly after eight o'clock the cur-
tain was rung up and the two men stepped
upon the stage, eager for the fray. Treher
appeared first, and was received with a
round of applause, but when Heygster
came forth the audience were more more
inclined to laugh and deride, so pondrous
was his form. The measurements of the
men are as followe:—Treher—height, 5
feet 6½ inches; weight, 196 lbs; chest, 44
inches; waist, 40 inches; hips, 28 inches,
calf, 17 inches. Heygster—height, 5 feet
7 inches; weight, 304 lbs; chest, 58
inches; waist, 54 inches; hips, 32 inches;
calf, 22 inches. At a call of time the
men advanced and shook hands, and then
spurred a moment before closing. The
advantage at the opening of the round was
clearly with Heygster, whose immense
proportions it seemed impossible for the
Frenchman to grapple, and the first tuss
was in the former's favor. He did not
get Treher's shoulder to the ground, how-
ever, and in a moment both were again on
their feet. Heygster next bit the dust,
falling on his side, but was soon on his
feet again, when more sparring for a hold
occured until the men closed and fell to-
gether, with Treher on his chest and
Heygster on top; the Frenchman then
dexterously threw his arms round the Ger-
man's head, and tilting him over on his
back, pressed both his shoulders to the
ground, thus winning the first fall in nine
minutes.

The second round was of short duration,
Heygster after a little sparring getting a
back-hold on Treher and throwing him in
3 minutes. At the call of time for the
third round the men stepped promptly for-
ward and got to work rapidly. The ad-
vantage was with the German throughout
who seemed to realize that his best chan-
ce of success lay in a speedy bout. T
times in succession Heygster threw Treher,
without getting his shoulders to the
ground. A very pretty mo was made by
the Frenchman in this round. He had
been thrown flat on his cherst, with the
German on top. The latter twined his
arms about Treher, but in a twinkling he
had his arms about Heygster's neck, and
had thrown him completely over, flat on
his side. The work went on a short time
longer, until Heygster scored another fall
in his favor in 5½ minutes. In the fourth
heat, the men got early to work springing
for the back-hold. Twice they fell with
the advantage on neither side. The third
fall, Treher was on top, and Heygster on
his chest. Then Heygster had the French-