WHY NOT FORGIVE HIM:

BY PRANCIS & SHITE Why not forgive your brother If he comes to you in sorrow. Why not your anger smother Ere the dawning of to-morrow You say he has reviled you But has error ne'er beguiled you? Have you ne'er committed wron

Yes ma'um, I'm always on

'That's because he's hungry.

Sophia, with another brilliant idea.

impatiently. 'I'm not quite a fool.'

What do you mean?' he said

You didn't tell me whose gun that is

Maybe you'll go and tell the owner

Where are you going with it?

You are an impudent fellow.

Suit vourself,' said Andy, cooly

You're only an Irish boy.'

he Irish are a low set.'

of Burke, the great orator.

said Godfrey, sareastically.

Are they now? Maybe you never he

I'm sure that isn't his gun. Ten to one he

But Godfrey's curiosity was not destined

afterward. He had not shot anything but

CHAPTER X

ANDY'S DEBUT AT SCHOOL.

The same thought had come to the Misser

'The fall schools begin to-day. There's

odfrey Preston just passed with som

'I suppose Andrew would like to be goin

school with other boys of his age.'

· Don't you think we could so

go half the day ? Just so, said Sophia, with alacrity.

back on ould Ireland.'

grandfather?

with me?

than his opponent

stole it from somebody.

I keep.

Going out shootin'

So I supposed.

ask?' returned Andy.

frey color.

words I repated."

them-do you hear !"

No. I didn't.

provoked.

whose it is.'

Thank you: I won't.

three days previous.

Have you ne'er committed wrom Why not forgive hi He is penitent and humble-He is weak and in your powerion rules the hour He wrong'd you in his blir Now act the Christian's part, And pour the baim of kindness

With grief his heart is riven That your sins may be forgiven Nor back torgivness keep-

ONLY AN IRISH BOY:

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE, that to him.

CHAPTER IX

The report of the gun, as may be supposed, had roused both the ladies from their sleep. with a smile. Did you hear it?' eigenlated Miss Pris-'Just so,' muttered Sophia, in bewilder-

· It's the gun.' Burgiars! exclaimed Sophia, in alarm.

'Run away,' suggested Sophia. No, we must not leave the boy murdered. ' Perhaps he has shot them?' said Sophia,

At any rate, it is our duty to go and see what has happened.'

'I'm afraid,' whimpered Sophia, covering up her head. courageous Priscilla. 'I will go.'

I must. 'I'll go too, then,' said Sophia, her teeth

chattering with fear So they crept out of bed, and throwing shawls over their shoulders, advanced into

the entry, trembling with excitement and If we should find Andrew weltering in frey, provoked.

his gore?' suggested Priscilla. Don't say such horrid things, or I shall said Andy, pointedly. scream,' said her sister.

Then came the tremulous knock men tioned at the close of the last chapter. Andy opened the door in person and met the gaze of the two Miss Grants, Sophia almost ready to drop with fright. 'Do you see any gore, Priscilla?' she

asked, tremulously 'Are you hurt, Audrew?' asked the elder

' No, ma'am.

· Did you fire the gun ?

'Yes, ma'am.' What made you? Did any buglars try name Andy Burke, and wasn't be my great-

ot exactly thought there might be some. · Did you see any ?' Not exactly, said Andy, a little

essed: 'but I heard a noise.

' Just so.' said Sophia. · Why didn't you wait till they appear at the window, Andrew ?"

cause, ma'am, they would fire at m first. I wanted to scare 'em away.' 'Perhaps you were right. You don't s

any traces of them outside, do you?'
'You can look for yourself, ma'am.' The two ladies went to the winds which, as already explained, had suffered from the discharge, and peered out timidly, but, of course, saw no burglars.

'Are you sure there were any 'No, ma'am; I couldn't swear to it.'

Well, no harm has been done.' 'Except breakin' the winder, ma'am.

'Never mind: we will have that mende 'Were you afraid, Audrew?' asked Miss

' Not a bit,' answered Andy, valiantly ain't atraid of burglars, as long as I have a

said Andy to himself, as the ladies filed out of his chamber. 'I expected they'd scold said to himself; 'but it's no use wishin.'

bad as a mule. O, Andy, you're a lucky boy on workin'.' The next day Andy obtained permission The next day Andy obtained permission to take out the gun in the atternoon when now for six weeks, and by his unfailing good

is chores were done.

I wan't to get used to it, ma'am, he said—their favor. They felt interested in his pro-Dear me, did it? asked Sophia.

didn't know guns kicked. What do they mind, Miss Priscilla said to her sister: kick with? They haven't got any lege.'

Andy explained as well as he could what G he meant by the gun's kicking, and said it books under he arm.'
was been set it had not been used for a good 'Just so.' 'It need's exercise just like horses, ma'ar

'That is singular, Andrew.' said Priscille Just so,' observed her sister. It's a fact, ma'am,' said Andy.

skittish, just like horses—but if I take it out

'There is't so much work to do now a here was in the summer, and he could d

shot in the closet, and proceeded to appro-

from the table, Miss Priscelinfintroduced the my seat.

Are you a good scholar, Andrew? You're right, ma'am,' said Andy. 'My I'm a mighty poor one, ma'am. tomach always tells me when it is supper-Did you ever study much?

No. ma'am. I've had to work ever since It's as good as a watch, said Priscilla. I was so high, indicating a point about two tance for that reason? feet from the ground 'Dear me,' said Sophia, 'you must have

Yes, ma'am, I was very small of my Andy started up the road with his gun

over his shoulder. It was his intention after going a little distance to strike into the 'I've been thinking. Andrew, thet hadn't gone many steps before he encoun- should you like it?

tered Godfrey Preston, his antagonist of 'Would I like it, ma'am? Wouldn't I though? I don't want to grow up a poor, feriors." Now Godfrey hadn't seen or heard any- ignerant, crayther, hardly able to read and thing of Andy since that day. He had write,

learned from his mother with great satisfac- . Then you can go to school to-morrow. from her employment, as this, he imagined. half the day. You can get up early, and get place. would trouble Andy. But of Andy himself your chores done before school.' he knew nothing, and was not aware that 'O, yes, ma'am, I can do that easily.' be had already secured a place. When he 'I think we have some school-books in the

saw our hero coming along, his curiosity house. Some years ago we had a nephew where he was going with the gun he carried books are in the closet." 'Thank you ma'am. It'll save my buy

So he looked intently at Andy, waiting for and I haven't got any money to spare. · We shall give you the same wages, An him to speak, but Andy prepared to leave drew, though you will work less.' Whose gun is that?' asked Godfrey, in 'Thank you ma'am. You're very kind. the tone of one who was entitled to ask the 'Try to improve your mind in school as becomes the grandson of such a distin

Shure it belongs to the owner, said Andy, guished orator. I'll try, ma'am,' said Andy, looking 'Of course, I know that,' said Godfrey, little queer at this allusion to the great Edmund Burke. In fact, he was ashamed of having deceived the kind old ladies, but did Not quite, repeated Andy, emphasizing not like now to own up to the deception lest they should loose confidence in him. But he determined hereafter to speak the truth, What do I mane? It was only your own and not resort to deception.

The next morning, at twenty minutes of nine. Andy left the house provided with books, and joyfully took his way to the school-house, which was a quarter of a mile distant. As he ascended the small hill on which it stood, be attracted the attention of Very likely you stole it,' said Godfrey group of boys who had already arrived Among them was his old adversary, Godfrey Preston.

said, in a tone of disgust. No more I did,' said Andy, with apparent Charles Fleming. He's a good fellow,' He's only an Irish boy,' said Godfrey with

Did you now? Then what made you Charles, good-humoredly You can associate with him if you want I sha'n't,' said Godfrey.

That's where I agree with you, Godfrey. 'I never am impudent to gentlemen said Ben Travers, who was rather a tondy of Codfrey's. Do you mean to say that I am not a

Andy had now come up, so that Charles gentieman? ' demanded the other, angrily. Fleming did not reply, but called out cordial!v ' Are you coming to school, Andy?'

Shure I knew that before. Why can' 'Yes,' said Andy. you tell me some news? I'm an Irish boy. 'I'm glad of it.' Thank you,' said Andy. 'What's the and I'm proud of the same. I'll never go matter with them fellows?' as Godfrey and

and Bill Travers walked off haughtly, toss. ing their heads. Charles Fleming laughed They don't think we are good enough

'Shure he was an Irishman; and isn't my for their company,' he said 'I'm not anxious for it,' said Andy. 'I like 'I didn't think you could get away from

'I never axed him, but no doubt you're for Miss Grant now?' right. But it's time I was goin', or I shan't · Yes, but she lets me come to school h get any birds. Would you like to come the day. She's a bully ould lady. Well, a half loaf's better than no bread

'It's just what I'd like Charlie but may 'I'm not, or I wouldn't have invited you, be Godfrey Preston wants to sit with me. I be Godfrey Preston wants to see and and and a like to dissapoint him, said Andy. No. 1 Queen St., Charlottetown said Andy, who was rather quicker-witted 'I should like to know where he got that

'Sit with me till he invites you then gun,' said Godfrey to himself, following with 'That'll be a long day." his eyes the retreating figure of our hero. They went into the school house, and

Andy deposited his books in the desk next to Charlie Fleming's. He couldn't have wished for a better or more agreeable to be gratified that afternoon, as it might have been if he had seen Andy turning into panion. Charlie was the son of Dr. Flemthe yard of the Misses Grant two hours ing, the village physician, and was a general favorite in the town on account of his sunny he had got used to firing the gun, and was not likely to be caught again in any such bility, he was independent and resolute, adventure as that recorded in the last need be. He was one of the leaders of the school. Godfrey aspired also to be a leader, and was, to some extent on account of his father's wealth and high standing, for, as we have seen. Colonel Preston was not like his The first of September came, and with it son. Still, it is doubtful whether anyone was 'How brave he is?' exclaimed the timid lady. 'We might have been killed in our the first day, when Andy, at work in the head a 'I'm glad we blend him Privalle.' yard, saw the boys and girls, go by with quental in manner to inspire devoted friend-'As there is nothing more to do, we had etter go back to bed.'

'Just so.'

'Line of their books, he felt a longing to go, too. He knew very well that his education had been very much neglected, and that he knew less was the son of a rich man. Such cases oc 'That's a bully way to get out of a scrape,' of books than a boy of his age ought to do. our sometimes among American schoolbo 'I wish I could go to school this term,' he but generally they are too democratic and

sensible to attach importance to social dis Plague take the old gun—it kicks as Mother needs my wages, and I must keep tinction in the school-room, or in the play When the teacher-a certain Eber Stone, a man of thirty or upward-entered Andy went up to him and asked permi to attend school a part of the time. As there had been such cases in former terms, gress, and at the same moment that the thought referred to passed through Andy's admitted member ct the scho

It was found necessary to put him in a low class to begin with. He was naturally bright, but, as we know, his opportunities o arning had been very limited and h could not be expected to know much. But Andy was old enough now to understan

only be his chores early in the morning. He could and Godfrey Preston happened to pass id Andy, afternoon. 'I see you've taken that Irish vith you,' he said.

him to be my desk-fellow."

suggested and aristocratic associate, observed God-

Nor do I. There isn't any cone

about it.'

· So does my father, and so does your Are you going to cut your father's acquan-· My father could live without work

He dosen't choose to, and that's where he shows his good sense."

'It's a different kind of work from saw ing and splitting wood, and such low labor." · It strikes me, Godfrey, that you ought to going a little distance to strike distance to strike would space you for half the day, so have been born somewhere else than i away, where he thought there would be a that you could go to school in the forenoon. In this country labor is consider have been born somewhere else than in better chance to find birds or squirrels. He You could learn something in three hours—ed honorable. You ought to be living under

'I don't believe in associating with in-

I don't look upon Andy Burke as my ferior' said Chartie. 'He is poor to be sure. but he is a good fellow, and helps to support for takin; acknowledgments tion that she had discharged Mrs. Burke and ask the teacher if he will take you for his mother and sister, as I would do in his Charlie Fleming,' was heard from the

paly-ground, 'come and choose for base-Without waiting for an answer. Charlie led him to step and find out, if he could, stay with us, and go to school. I think his ran to the field alongside the schoolhouse,

HER.ALD

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WADDELL & SON. Ch'town, Nov. 15, 1882.

LUMBER PEAKE'S NO. 3 WHARF.

(M. P. Hogan's Old Stand).

Andywas old enough now to understand the worth of knowledge, and he devoted himself so carnestly to study, that in the course of three weeks he was promoted to a higher class. This, however is anticipating. When recess came, the scholars poured out upon the play-ground. Charlie Fleming and Godfrey Preston happened to pass out side by side.

POOLE & LEWIS.

(Continued from first page

Mr. John McLean was a member the special committee, and having found that the Prince County men bers were very anxious for a Registr Office in Summerside, he had signe the Report, not wishing to thwart their object. It was not the wish of a majority of the people of King's County to have such an office in Georgetown. Would support its establishment in Prince County.

Mr. Campbell said that, notwith-

standing the quotation from the De-bates of 1878, which Mr. Perry had read, he had spoken strongly against this scheme and had voted against it. Under the present system the records were in Charlottetown, the centre of the Province. To establish County in titutions would entail a great deal lation already. If we considered the people's interests, we would not pass such a measure. There is no necessity now to come to Charlottetown to Commissioners through the country sides, the money-lending portion of the community reside in Charlotte their money to Charlottetown to in vest. The rich man required no pro ection, but the poor man did, upon him it was proposed to lay burdens The proposed measure would be no benefit, but a great expense. The people of the Counties are not asking for them. It would require years to change the system and copy the documents. He that the Speaker take the Chair.

Mr. Gordon said he had voted for

probable cost and feasibility of such

olution in 1578, to enquire into the

a scheme, but he had seen no report from such Committee. He had been trying to ascertain the cost of sepa rate offices, and had made an estimate We would first require a building in King's County, at a cost of \$1,000 good sates would be required in both Summerside and Georgetown; an officer also at each place at \$500 annum; besides tuel, etc. There would be also books required. Putting all together it would cost the first year, to start with \$3 500, and each succeeding year \$1,500, at least. In the present state of the Province, we should pause before engaging in any enterprise, or imposing burdens, without knowing where the means are to come from. After all this has been done, the greatest difficulty has still to be met. Copies are required of all documents for a century back, which would take a labor of ten years to accomplish. We might have an idea of what this would cost. Instead of lessening the cost it would be trebled. It had been suggested that a system of memorials might be adopt ed, but he did not consider they would be sufficient. The documents should be copied in full. If it could be shown how the scheme could

carried out without heavy cost, he would vote for it Mr J K. McLean said: Mr ord n's views were right and most reasonable. The measure proposed would involve a very great hardship. It steps were taken now to keep seps rate books we might be able hereafter

make a change more easily. Mr. Sullivan said the House was under obligations to Mr. Holland for having brought the matter before the There was much vet to be learned upon the subject, and members might gain information be fore next Session, but it was an ex-traordinary course to ask the Legis-lature to bind itself to perform some particular act next Session. After further consideration, we might be di-posed next year to grant the establishment He moved the follow-

That the further consideration of "I has the farther consideration of the expediency of establishing Regis-try Offices in Prince and King's Counties he deferred till the next Session of the Legislature."

Mr. Perry wa- surprised at the way Mr Sullivan proposed to treat Mr. Holland's motion. If the House was short of information, Mr. Sullivan was much to blame. He had led them to believe that he had important information to impart upon the subject. On 12th April, 1880, he had asked if it was the intention of the Government to establish Registry Offices in the counties. Mr. Sullivan had replied that statistics were being prepared. On 23rd of March, 1881 he had asked for these statistics, and was told table, but they had never yet been received. This was trifling with the privileges of the House.

Mr. McDonald was quite satisfied with the resolution and the amend-men'. An important step had been taken this year, and some great re-forms had yet to take place. His investigations had led him to the conclusion that there was too much trouble at present to find out how matters stand relating to Land, and with a reform would come Registry Offices. No movement had yet been made in this direction in King ty but in course of time lawyers would settle there, and they would start an agitation. The great bulk of the people of King's County would be benefited by such offices.

Mr. Arsenault would not bind himself to vote for an Act to be sub-

mitted next Session. Mr. Gordon thought Mr. Mc-Leod's statistics would cause the most ardent supporter of County Institutions to pause before voting for them.

The amendment was carried by a vote of 16 to 8. Mr. Holland, the following resolution :-"That a Committee of three be ap

pointed to solicit information during the recess, upon the best method to be adopted regarding the registration of Deeds for this Province and the feasibility of establishing, in the different Counties of this Province, separate offices for the Registry of Deeds, Wills and Records of Judgments of the Supreme Court, with full power to send for persons papers and records, and to report the result of their investigations to this House, at

its next Session, with an estimate of the probable cost to the Province.

The question being put thereon, it was carried in the affirmative. The Speaker took the Chair and the ons agreed to were reported to the House, and a committee ing of Messrs. Bentley. McLeod, and Macdonald appointed accordingly.

Mr. Perry had given notice of his intention to move the House into Committee upon certain Despatches, and as the Government had not prought the matter up, he would make some remarks. A despatch had een tabled wherein we were told that we were to receive no compensation for privileges granted American fisher men, between 1871 and 1873. This was dated April, 1882, and received days before the proro gation, but why it was not laid on the table last session he did not know. In by resolution, this House 1881 by resolution, this House reaffirmed its claims to a proportion- linsurance Companies, Loan Companies ate share of the Fishery Award, and Building Societies, and Trading Corpora pledked the Government of the day, that if an adverse decision, was re ceived, they would resort to legal means to obtain their share. were told that we had no right to apply to the Imperial Government or such compensation. Were the overnment now prepared to carry out the spirit of their resolution? In House was told that the question was still pending. The Do minion Government had acknowledged that we had a claim, not against them but against Great Britain. If the to carry out the convictions of their resolution, they should come down and tell the people what they intend to do. He therefore moved, seconded by Mr. Yeo, that the House do now resolve itself into a committee of the whole to take into consideration a Despatch of the Secretary of State for Canada, respecting the compensation to this Province for the use of the Fisheries around the Island, by United States citizens, during the two years preceding the operation of the rishery Articles of the Treaty of

Mr. Sullivan-The subject under discussion is ore which the Opposition, when in power, had never thought it advisable to bring before the House. the Dominion Government, Imperial Government. Mr Perry was a member of the House of Commons at the time when he should have brought up the question of distribution of the Fishery Award. Why he did not do so then, he was not aware, but now when his friends are out of power he was very anxions for its considera tion. The present Opposition when in power, had never directed their attention to this question. In February, 1879, they had passed a Minute of Council on the subject of the Award, an i set forth that we were cutitled to receive a certain portion, but took no notice of this particular period, when at the request of the Imperial Govern-ment, the fisheries were thrown open to citizens of the United States, and a stipulation was made that the interests of the Island should be fairly considered, and that we should be represented at the Commission. When the Comat the Commission. When the Commission met in Halifax, they took no steps to have the Island represented the Award was made without It was the present Government who had made the claim on the Imperial Government, and the answer which had been was unfortunately adverse. perial Government state that the time has now passed during which a claim could be presented, and that they are

was the fault of our predecessors who allowed the claim to lapse. The Imperial Government had intimated that if action had been taken at the proper time, the decision might have been different. The Leader of the Government had undertaken the position of Counsel for the Dominion Government and not of the Island. It became his and not of the Island. It recume and duty to see that the money was paid duty to see that the money was paid money was paid there and they allowed the opportunity to pass. The claim was no part of the Fishery Award, but was for the period fro 24th June. 1871, to 1st July, 1873 when the fisheries of the Dominion were thrown open. The whole case of Prince Edward Island was given away, and its interests sold at the Halifax Commission. Then was the time to have made the claim. The Island should have been represented, as was agreed upon; but her legal adviser took a retainer for Canada and against the Island. reason to know that if the claim of the Island had been suggested at Halifax, it would have received consideration.

The motion was negatived on a ion of 9 to 13 At 140 a. m, the House adjourned until 10 o'clock in the forenoon. D.

FRIDAY, April 27. Mr. Speaker took the Chair at 12

Mr. Sullivan from the Special Com-mittee appointed to search the Journals of the Legislative Council, submitted a report showing that the following Bills and been lost in the Upper Branch of the

1. An Act to Amend the Public School Act, 1877.

2. An Act respecting Bills of Sale.

3. An Act to Incorporate the Si harity.
4. An Act respecting Seduction.

After recess,—
The House attended upon His Hono the Lieutenant Governor in the Legis-lative Council Chamber, and His Honor was pleased to assent to the several Bil following:—

1. An Act to Incorporate the Harald Print-

1. An Act to Incorporate the Herald Printing Company.
2. An Act to enable George Tweedy to be admitted as Attorney and Barrister of the Supreme Court of this Island.
3. An Act to authorize the registration of a certain deed therein recited.
4. An Act to protect the manufacture of butter and cheese.
5. An Act to Incorporate the Mill View Creamery Company.
6. An Act to Incorporate the Montague Hall Company.
7. An Act to Incorporate the Trustees of the Orwell Head Church in connection with the Church of Scotland.
8. An Act to further Amend the Public Roads Act, 1879.
9. An Act to Incorporate the Edden Public Roads Act, 1879.

9. An Act to Incorporate the Eldon Public

10. An Act to Incorporate the Trustees of the Summerside Presbyterian Church, and to and Act to further amend certain Acts of the town of Summerside.

12. An Act in further amend to the town of Summerside. repeal an Act therein 11. An Act to furth

relating to the town of Summerside.

12. An Act in further amendment of an Act to Incorporate the City of Charlottetown.

13. An Act to further amend an Act for rendering a written memorandum necessary to the validity of certain promises and en-

the Crown revenues of Prince Edward Island, and to provide for the Civil List thereof, as well as for certain compensations.

nentioned.

15. An Act to authorize the opening of a Roman Catholic Cemetery near Charlotte-lown.

16. An Act to Incorporate the Inland Steam Navigation Company of Prince Edward Is-

17. An Act to continue certain Acts therein 18. An Act to amend an Act to prevent

tions.

20. An Act for the Incorporation of the People's Cemetery Company of Charlotte-town.

21. An Act to Incorporate the 8t. Eleanor's Cheese Manufacturing Company.

20. An Act to prevent the spread of the Potato Bug in Prince Edward Island.
29. An Act for appropriating certain moneys therein mentioned, for the service of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

His Honor was then pleased to deliver

the following

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

Assembly.

The labors of the Session having been brought to, a close, I am happy to relieve you from further attendance; and I congratulate you on the diligence and care which you have bestowed upon the business submitted Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

Assembly.

I thank you for the liberal provision you have made for the requirements of the public service; and I assure you that the administration of the expenditure in the several Departments will be carefully guarded.

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Course.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly. The various Acts which you have passed will, I trust, under the Divine ble in promoting the interests of the Province.

The increasing demand of late years for Acts of Incorporation, by Manufacturing Companies is a most gratifying evidence of the growth of our domestic industries, and I have noticed with much satisfaction that, among the Bills to which I have just given my assent, are those providing for the establish-ment and extension of Steam Constitution. ment and extension of Steam Communica-tion between our shipping places. I confi-dently expect that from the measures you sed, our people will derive materia

I feel assured that in returning to your homes, you will continue to exercise the in-fluence of your position to secure the welfare and happiness of the people of this Province The Legislature was then duly proro-gued until the th day of May next.

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