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The Turkey's Last Request

Now, hark ye, merry gentlemen, And hush your foolish squab And listen to the turkey, when His last request he gobbles. The scanty time I have to live Is epent in observation ;

So pray you, gentlemen, forgive The turkey's dissertation. I do observe among you all A selfishness surprising; You're satisfied when others fall, And envious when they're risin This wicked world a barn-yard is And, when a corn shower rattles, Each craves a share that is not his,

The lannty fowl with head in air. The rest a look of meekness wear, And fawn in adultation But let misfortune clip his wings, Ye meet him with suspicion, And every friend the whisper flings That wafts him to perdition.

Oh, petty race of greedy men That kill me at Thanksgiving, Does conscience never prick you when You see the way you're living? How many of you spend your days In bonest, cheery labor?

You're merry when the skies are fair, Your selfishness pursuing; Your charity is cold and spare, What care you for the poor man's lot, Of for the widow's sighing? The mournful sound ye hear it not

At peace with every neighbor?

To-day my coat is old and brown, My gait an awkward hobble; flong barn-yard fowls I seem a clown, My voice is but a gobble But when upon your board I lie In golden yellow glory, With fragrant incense steaming high, Then don't forget my story.

Of orphan children crying

Oh, petty race of greedy men, When I have died for others, Pray think upon your duty then To all your suffering brothers! Above your head the skies are fair, O'er yonder roof they're murky:
I beg you'll send my drumsticks there,
And please the martyred turkey.

— Hav pers Weekly.

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A THANKSGIVING BOMANCE Rhoda Bruce sat alone by the parlo window in the dim November twilight, watching the flicker and flare of the gas the street-lamps, as the cold sweeps of the winter wind-came surging roun the corner. It was Thanksgiving eve; and, after a

day of busy preparation for the mor down into quiet at last. Rhoda had heartily enjoyed the ex-

expected guests, and prepare flowers for the tables and mantles, putting graceful, girlish touches upon all the adornments. Toward night, aunts and uncles and cousins had poured in from the different trains, and Rhoda's brother Ralph, her especial admiration and adoration, had surprised her by coming from his cole it? Can't we walk, I'm not tired? gether it had been a happy day, and was a joyons prelude to the hymn thanks, which Rhoda felt sure she would sing out gladly on the

But it was just a trifle dull alone in the parlor to-night; Aunt Carry had taken the girls, her two daughters, off up stairs for a confab, and others of the aunts and cousins were singing lullabys in their rooms to protesting babyhood: Uncle Boyed was smoking up in the library with the husbands and brothers, and Balph, after a little confidential converse with Rhoda, had rushed down to the Continental to meet some of his

It looked very pleasant over the way at the Welden girl's house; the gas was lighted in the parlor, the blinds up, and they seemed to be having a jolly time. Some one had told Rhoda that Letty Welden's bean was coming on from the West to spend Thanksgiving with her, and Rhoda descried him in the group.
"Heigho-ho!" sighed Rhoda; "he

don't rush off to meet a comrade as soon They must be very nice. I wonder if I will have one next Thanksgiving?"

Just then a voice in the darkness made her start with the words:

Rhoda; "'faint heart never won fair lady,' you know; ask, and see if I will

closer, and coaxing in rough boy fashion, "I never saw a great city lighted up; I wish you'd take me down the

street a little ways, please?"
"Certainly I will," replied Rhoda, jumping up; "get into your overcoat quickly, and wait in the hall until I

sort of life up in that little village; how grand the city by night will look to him! street, and then return; he will be protection enough, if he is only a boy, and I sha'n't feel at all timid."

A brisk walk, with Gilbert's constant boyish chatter and pleasure at seeing the long continuous line of lamps, that it seemed a band of light along the straight stretch of streets, soon brought them down into the more central por-tion of the city; and, almost before she realized it, Rhoda found herself in a crowd of men and boys, who appeared to think that keeping Thanksgiving eve consisted in shouting and jostling and pushing every one with whom they came in contact. Presently a loud clang and boom rang out upon the air, and, then, a rush on the part of the crowd, followed by a rattle and clatter of noisy en-gines along the street, and a whirl of hurrying people with cries of "fire! fire!" upon their lips, flew past.
"O Bhoda! I never saw a fire; come,

let us go !" and Gilbert caught her by the hand, and she, obeying a wild sort of impulse which she could scarcely un derstand, and felt powerless to control, in the midst of a shouting crowd, far down in the city, watching the raging dames that now burst forth from the building from whence the alarm had

There was a fascination in the sight of the long curling tongues of fire that licked the walls of the house caressingly, and a terrible grandeur in the final topple and crash of the mighty fortof flames. Rhoda stood as lbound at the sight, as was her companion, until some one rudely pushed by her, peering into her face and laugh ingly addressed her as "Little Red Ridinghood," then she suddenly became aware that it was night, and that

they two were far from home, and alone.

"Come, Gilbert, come," she whispered, quickly pulling him away; "we must go home;" and, hurrying through the crowd, she discovered, upon reaching the discovered. it was considerably after ten.

"Have you any money, Gilbert, we must ride home at once?" she asked after feeling in her own pocket and finding her purse was not there. "Ten cents; but that isn't enough,

"I don't believe we can; I am cold and tired, both! O Gilbert! why did we come?" and there was a slight sus-picion of tears in the trembling, fright-ened voice, as Rhoda realized their uncomfortable position; two miles from home, after ten o'clock, and not enough money to ride; it was not a pleasant state of affairs, surely. Rude men passing new, began to notice the girl, and boldly stared in her pale face. "Gilbert," she whispered, shrinking from their gaze, "Gilbert, we must get into a car; I will explain to the conductor, and we can pay the rest of the fare

But there were no cars in sight, and it was growing colder every moment.
After waiting some time upon the corner, Rhoda cried

"There is a policeman, Gilbert, I'll ask him how soon the car will be along?' and timidly accosting the offi-cer who stood near by, and who appeared to be noticing their evident distress, Rhoda was informed that in conse quence of the fire, that line of cars was

"But," added the officer, politely, "you can take an Arch street car and exchange with one of the north-bound lines."

made her start with the words:

"If you love me, you'll do something
I want you to very much."

"But it was only Cousin Gilbert who had spoken, and as he was but fourteen, and only up to her shoulder, even a cousinly flirtation was out of the question,

"Well, what is it, Gil?" laughed

"Well, what is it, Gil?" laughed

seal-skin cap, said, kindly :-

Rhods bowed and said :-

tion, and," looking up at his cap, "oh, yes! I see your number is seventy-nine. yes! I see your number is seventy-nine.
Remember, Gilbert, policeman No. 79.
Thank you, very much, for the loan!"
and, taking her cousin's arm, Rhoda
hurried on toward the car.

quickly, and wait in the hall until I come down;" then, running up stairs for her own seal-skin jacket and cap, Rhoda burst into the nursery with an incoherent sort of explanation that she was going out a little way, and would take Gilbert as escort.

"Poor fellow!" she said to herself, as she tied her cardinal cloud tight down over her ears, and wound it round her throat: "he lives such a humdrum a real Thanksgiving, won't it? I don't her throat; "he lives such a humdrum a real Thanksgiving, won't it? I don't know when I ever felt more grateful; ity by night will look to him! why, we might have been arrested as a little way down Broad tramps and taken to the station-house."

Upon reaching home, the two runaways found that their stay had occasioned much consternation in the household. Rhoda's brother Ralph stood upon the door-step, anxiously awaiting their appearance, not a little disap-pointed and alarmed to find his sister

gone upon his return from the hotel.
"Why, Rhoda; how imprudent to be out so late! Where in the began, but Gilbert rushed into such an enthusiastic description of the great fire they had witnessed, that Ralph was forced to laugh off the little brotherly scold he had been preparing. "And it was just awful!" said Gil-

bert; "and we would have had to walk all the way back, two miles in the cold, if"a look from Rhods, who did not care to be reproved further, changed his finishing the sentence, "if we had not have rode."

"That is an indisputable fact, sure ly," laughed Aunt Carry; "but I really think it is about time we all had som rest now; you, Gilbert, are dissipating too freely, and Rhoda, I want you to get some beauty sleep, for Ralph tells me his friend, Captain Hardy, will dine with us to morrow, and you certainly will want to appear at your best."

Thanksgiving morning dawned bright and clear; and, directly after breakfast, after a little whispered consultation with Rhoda, Gilbert started down town to find the officer who had been so kind the night before. He did not return in time to accompany his consins to church, and Rhoda felt certain qualms of anxiety over his delay.

"I ought to have gone with him, she kept saying over and over to herself.
"Oh, dear, what a bother boys are! s all his own fault for insisting upon running to the fire; and now, perhaps, he has got lost, and I shall be blamed!' Ralph Bruce wondered what made his sister so absent-minded and quiet all the morning; but as he too was feelwhom she lived, arrange rooms for the expected guests, and prepare flowers for

Walking from church, as the two turned the corner of the street on their turned the corner of the street on their way home, what was their astonishment to behold both delinquents face to face. Gilbert merrily laughing and talking with a handsome young gentleman in full uniform; the gentleman as interestedly listening to his boyish chatter.

"Why, Hardy, my dear fellow, what—who—where," cried Balph, looking from the Captain to Gilbert, and from

from the Captain to Gilbert, and from Gilbert back to the Captain, in the

greatest surprise.
"Here he is, Rhoda, and he isn't a liceman at all ; he's a regular ; but I found him there at the place, you know, and he wouldn't take the money, know, and he wouldn't take the money, and he knows Ralph, and I brought him right along;" and quite out of breath, Gilbert paused st length in his in these columns, writes to sak: "Who

"Why, really, Hardy," he began.

Rhoda blushed and looked confused.

"Shall I explain matters a little more lucidly?" asked the Captain, smiling, and looking at Rhoda, who nodded affirmatively. "Things do look comaffirmatively. "Things do look com-plicated, don't they Bruce?" he said, turning to Balph; "but the solution of the mystery, is that last evening I met your sister and this lad in the crowd near the fire down town; and they, supposing me a public officer—I wore a fatigue cap—asked me a question concerning the cars, and "—
" And we only had ten cents," inter-

rupted Gilbert; and he loaned me a quarter to ride home, and I went down town to pay him back this morning,

and "—

"Ah, I begin to see light dawning at
last!" said Ralph. "It is a complicated
case, as you say; but I thank you,
Hardy, for your kindly personation of
a policeman. I doubt if the genuine
article would have dealt so gentlemanly Rhoda; "'faint heart never won fair lady," you know; ask, and see if I will not grant you a favor."

"Rhodie, dear, it's awfully stupid up in the library, they're talking stocks, and if I go where mamma is, she'll want me to go to bed; and Rhodie," coming

"Beal-skin cap, said, kindly:—

"If you will allow me, my lad, I will arrange all that," and he took from his now let me introduce you to the damsel toward whom you have so gallantly played knight. Rhoda, my friend Gapaister is not able to walk far this cold in Hardy, of the Seventy-ninth regiment og to bed; and Rhodie," coming with such a pair of greenhorns. But now let me introduce you to the damsel

Bruce, and O, Gil! this is Captain "You are very kind; I do not think I could walk back, and you see we hav'n't any money; but I will recollect your stagates "—the party having reached the door by this time—" let us go in and eat our dinner with "-

"With thanksgiving and praise!" broke in Gilbert, who had been giving Rhoda a series of pokes and hunches as he walked along beside her.

"That is just it, exactly," reply d the captain. "It is a true That isgining day for me; I don't know when

I have felt such a desire to return thanks," with a warm look at Rhoda's

Captain Hardy.
"Only think, Gilbert," she said, "I

called him number 'seventy-nine' that night, and I shall always think of him as number 'seventy-nine,' and I am so afraid I shall address him by that But with the captain's frequent calls

at the house, during the rest of the win-ter, Rhoda gradually overcame her timidity, and before spring she had learned not only to call him "Captain,"

least—it was that pretty red hood of yours that first attracted him; he is my Thanksgiving present to you, and I want to come to Seventy-nine's wedding."

carpenters and joiners, 17,983 brides, ers, 853 marble masons, 6,029 mason pavers and 27,219 plumbers, painters and glaziers. The plasterers and paper-hangers probably numbers 2,000

to come to Seventy-nine's wedding."
A year from the night Rhoda sat in

Rome Sentinel Brevities.

He is a very shrewd man who can flatter without being suspected of a motive for so doing. "Where do our sponges come from?" No matter about that. Let us rather

devise a means to get rid of them. The mule must be the most stubborn

of all animals, but he cannot certainly be the most ignorant, for does he not manifest plenty of brayin's? A man in St. John, N. B., has be amusing himself by firing at street lamps. He should be labeled "Death,"

se he loves a shining mark. Grandma, in a sentimental mo "When the heart is overflowing," inter-"When the heart is overflowing," inter-rupted by mischievous five-year old, with punishment there except to be deprived of indulgence in dissipation." ctical demonstration - "Then the

"Be ever ready to scknowledge a favor," says a writer. We are, sir; we are. What troubles us is that on one side we are completely loaded down with readiness, while on the other side op-portunity is painfully scarce. American sociability is strikingly il-

ustrated when two next door neighbors come out of their gates at the same mo-ment without bidding the top o' the morning to one another, or as much as saying boo, both going down the street unconcernedly, one behind the other, each seeming oblivious of the other's proximity.

How the Errors Crept In.

in these columns, writes to sak: "Who is responsible for the typographical errors in the *Hawkeye?*" Lean down here, Florence, while we whisper in your ear: "—sh; nobody is. The editor writes so plainly that even a blind man can spell out his words; the compositors are college men who have edited papers of their own, and set up the matter exof their own, and set up the matter ex-actly as it is written and correct what mistakes the editor makes; the proof reader is a professor of rhetoric and philology in an Iowa college, and never made a mistake in his life; and he cor-rects what few mistakes the compositors may make; the foreman is a Gettingen graduate, who has nothing to do but see graduate, who has nothing to do but see that the matter is perfect when the forms go down. There isn't a mistake in the *Hawkeye* when it reaches the press. But we'll tell you, as a professional secret, Florence, how the mistakes creep in The pressman told the manager.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Thirty-one churches were burned in the United States during October.

One of the articles shipped from India to China is salted rats, which are, as is well known, highly appreciated in China

A resident of Ellinwood, Kansas, recently killed forty-five ducks. He cannot tell a lie; he did it with his little double-barreled shot-gun at one discharge.

bright, blushing face.

It was some time before Rhoda could summon sufficient confidence and courage to address her brother's friend as the extreme degree of cleanliness observed through the content of the superior quality of Dutch butter, of which so much is sold in the London market, is the extreme degree of cleanliness observed through the content of the superior quality of Dutch butter, of which so served through the course of manage

> Forty-five millions of pairs of sewed shoes and fifty-five millions of pairs of pegged shoes were made and sold by the sturers of the United States in 1877, and eighty-five per cent, of the work done on these shoes was done by

In 1877 Great Britain paid the United States for bacon, hams, beef, butter and cheese, \$67,500,000, against \$17,500,000 tives; and in due time it came to pass that she promised to change her name of Bruce to that of Hardy.

When she wrote a little note to Gilbert announcing their changes.

wrote back, "you owe me one for him, anyhow; if it were not for me you would never have met him so romantically at least—it was that matter and properties."

Linere are in London, 1,928 architects, 971 surveyors, 5,657 builders, 31,699 carpenters and joiners, 17,983 bricklay-least—it was that matter and properties.

The London police force consists of the dim twilight waiting for a lover, she was married to Captain Hardy of the five superintendents, twenty-five superintendents, 270 inspectors, 79th regiment; and Gilbert was there! 1.051 sergeants and 9,009 constables. The total expenditures of the depart ment last year were \$5,376,185. The police force of the city of New York numbers some 2,500 men, and the esti-mated cost of the department for the current year is \$3,999,895.

The prison discipline of California is pronounced the worst in the world. One of the delegates to the constitu tional convention, who is also one of the leading lawyers of the State, says that 'you enter the State prison, and are seived by a gentlemanly trusty, who probably offers you a cigar. Passing on, you find yourself in a flower garden, where the music of birds greets your ear. You imagine you are entering palace instead of a prison. There is no

The Chinese authorities find their im that it is not unlikely to keep in repair that it is not unlikely to be abandoned as a commercial highway. This year grain was for the first time since the canal's construction sent from Nanking by sea with the consent of the govern-ment. The length of the canal is 700 miles. It runs from north to south, extending from Canton to the extremity of the empire, and passes through forty-one large cities. It has seventy-five large sluices or locks, and several thousand bridges. Even the imperial pleasure grounds have never been exempt from having canals cut through them, and it was formerly customary for the emperor when the works reached his ground to turn the first sod, with the words, "This is to let all know that pri vate must give way to public good." extending from Canton to the extremity

Rirth and De

Birth and Beats.

How quickly one generation of men follows another to the grave! We come like ocean waves to the shore, and scarcely strike the strand before we roll back into the forgetfulness whence we came. "There is a skeleton in every house." Ay, in some, many. We can stand upon the corner of any street, and, looking back, we shall see that all the houses have changed occupants in a few years. The old men have gone, and a generation that knew them not has taken their places. Yes! while we look, we ourselves grow old, and pass on to join the great caravan whose tents are almost in sight on the other side. In youth, the other world seems a great way off; but later we feel and realize that it is closer at hand; and, what is better, nature does the preparatory work for passing into it, so that easily we grow into it—are born into it,

secret, Florence, how the mistakes creep in. The pressman told the manager, and the manager told us; it's the ink. Florence, it's the ink. We pay out thousands and thousands of dollars a year for good ink, and we can't get an article that won't fairly measle the paper with typographical errors.—Burlington Hawkeye.

The eating of horse flesh has become very common in European cities, but more especially in London and Paris.

There are 168 marble quarries in Italy.

The pressman told the manager, at hand; and, what is better, nature does the preparatory work for passing into it, so that easily we grow into it—are born into it.

"Mother wants you to let her take your polonaise pattern, and be so kind as to fill this cup with yeast, and is your clock right, and what time is it, and a little meal in this pan, and won't you write down your receipe for the muffling, and please not let your turkeys roost on our fence any more, 'cause dad says he'll shoot them."—New Haven Register.

NO. 49.

No Nonsense About Her.

No nonsense about her.

They parted at a country house,
It was a baimy summer night:
They met at an autumn town-carouse
'Mid flowers, music and gas-light.
They met in the pauses of a dance,
In which her feet had gayly sped.

"My dear"——she parried his fond gia;
"No nonsense, sir," she said.

He touched her on her soft white arm He touched her on her sort white ari He led her to a maze of flowers; "And is ft," asked he, "any harm I've longed for you these dreary h My brain is dazed, my blood is fire,

With passion is my being fed; But still I know that you desire"
"No nonsense, sir," she said.

"It may have pleased your elfish heart When skies were bright and beams

To tease me with a women's art;
But that I can't believe of you.
I may have been too forward, dear;
Yet though your anger much I dread,
I still do hope that you will hear"—
"No noneense, sir," she said. You knew me little nor for long,

"You knew me little nor for long,
Nor knew if good or ill my rame;
You had no thought of right or wrong,
Or where I lived or whence I came.
Your thoughts of me, most like, were fe
Though dreams of you my fancy led,
And I had hoped to say to you"

"No nonsense, sir," she said.
"You are a woman of the world, as
And yet an angel of the sky—
A dainty darling, kissed and curled,
Dropped onto satin from on high.
You bring a shyness from above
That with aplomb is sweetly wed,
And how I wish that you would love "
"No nonsense, sir," she said.
"That shyness I can robe in gold

"That shyness I can robe in gold
And that aplomb in silk attire;
And though you came from heights Still I can lift you one step higher."

A soft pink flush suffused her cheek,
Against his arm she laid her head;
"And I assure you that I speak"—
"No nonsense, sir," she said.

A dealer in teas—The tormentor, There is an arsenic spring in

There are 287 illustrated pap England.

Hanging is too good for a pain that is poorly executed.

Red Cloud promises well, but doubtful if he has a silver lining. The sultan of Zanzibar has a coor plantation of 90,000 trees, all bearing It is only a century and a half s the general introduction of newspi Many so-called camel's hair bru re made from the hair of the tail

squirre la There are 175 places in the U States called Washington, besides one in the District of Columbia.

Nearly 15,000,000 of the new ! we remember that only two of have called upon us.—Norris

A physician, finding a lady read
"Twelfth Night," saft? "When SI
spears wrote about patience on a m
ment, did he mean adoctors patien
"No," she answered, "you don't
them on monuments, but under the

Causing His Bride's Arrest. A Belgian bridegroom being about start for Paris on his honeymoon to was informed by his bride that was informed by his bride that thought of concealing several thour francs' worth of lace about her, ho by its sale to pay the cost of their j ney. The bridegroom was not smi with this frugal project, and pointed that there were custom house offi and a female searcher at Erequel who were sometimes struck with an accountable fancy for examining pengers' pockets. 'This he said bei engers' pockets. 'This he said beit timid man, and his bride, to hu him, promised to give up her plan; of course, she secreted the lace all same without telling him about it, the train approached the French f tier, the husband reflected that, if wife were not searched, his fears we be mocked at as having been ground and he would start on his married reer with prestige impaired. This reer with prestige impaired. This not desirable—not rather was it essen that he should from the very out the very out that he should from the very out the very out t assert his infallibility. So, when train stopped at Erequelines, and passengers alighted, the Belgian by groom left his bride's arm for a mom nd, sidling up to a cu

. .

Thomas Segee are in great trouble over er mysterious disappearance from home in Fredericton one evening about ten days ago, since which time all efforts to discover her whoreabouts have proved unavailing. The Police Magist sisting the family in the search. The Police Magistrate is as-

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be paid, we urgently request those indebted to The annual report was unanimously adoptus, to remit the amount due, or a portion of it by P. O. order or registered letter by mail, and save legal proceedings. Some are indebted for years, and we shall soon know whether they intend to pay, as all bills due after 1st instant, will be handed to legal authority for

The St. Andrews Standard.

Saint Andrews, Dec. 4, 1878.

The proceedings and Report of the Agricultural Society occupies so much space, that we Inve to omit the usual digest of news, which, after all, is not of such local importance as the satisfactory result of the labors of our bushand men, graphically given in the Society's report

The Vico-Regal journey from the landing at Halifax to Ottawa, was a continued series of ovations. The hearty, cordiel, and enthusiastic receptions were never surpassed in any country. It is currently stated in well informed journals that the deep feeling of loyalty and affection were such as visibly to affect Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise. His Excellency and his Royal wife, openly expressed their gratitude for the great reception they had re

The Rev. Dre McCabe, was elected succeasor to Archbishop Cullen by the clergy

A Petition to His Excellency the Gover. new General, is being numerously and res pectably signed, praying His Excellency to reprieve Mrs. Ward, who it was not proved, knew of Dowd's having committed

Mr. John Denley has recently built a arge and well finished barn on his premi.

The old stone building on Queen streetknown as the McDonald house is being put in thorough repair.

Mr. W. H. Russell, of St. John sent us two steel engravings beautifully executed of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise.

The South easterly storm which commenced on Monday last, was unusually heavy, and at one time during the night almost assumed the proportions of a hurricane; a considerable quantity of rain fell. and the wind which changed to the south on Tuesday blew strongly all day accompanied by showers.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

at Banner Cross, near Sheffield, Eng., on the 26th Nov., 1876, was published in the Standard, some months ago, and that no clue to the assassin who committed the crime, had been obtained. From the Shefjield Telegraph of the 9th, ult, we learn a Banner Cross murderer. Where Mrs. Dy too much space this week.

The annual meeting of the Society was held in Paul's Hall on Thursday last, the 28th ult., the President, Robert Stevenson Esq., in the chair. The Secretary read the proceedings of the past year, and also the Report, and the Treasurer's report. Messrs. J. R. Bradford and Thomas Hip-As we have bills to meet which which must well, were appointed to audit the accounts. ed, and the audit committee's report, which was eminently satisfactory, was also adopt-

It was moved, seconded and carried :-That as a recognition of the Secretary's ervices, and as a compensation for his writing the report, collecting statistics for ture, that ten dollars be added to the five

The following persons were elected office bearers for the ensuing year. Robert Stevenson. President.

Alex. T. Paul and Jas. Russell, Vice

John S. Magee, Secy-Treasurer. G.o. S. Grimmer, W. A. Rollins, John

McFarlane, Geos Mowatt, James McFarane, Thos. Finlay, John Mowatt, John Emery and Charles Kennedy, Committee of Management.

Fifty-Ninth Annual Report of the Charlotte County Agricultural Society. To the Members of the Charlotte County Agricultural Society.

Gentlemen. In accordance with our annua ustom, we now lay before you the accounts of the Treasurer, together with a tabulated state ment of the financial position of the society which we are sure must prove satisfactory, and will now in this our Annual Report, briefly re fer to a few matters which we think may be interest to you, and profitable to us all. In ompliance with, as your committee of manage ment thought, the wishes of a majority of the nembers of the Society, the hour for com ing the ploughing match was changed from the forenoon to the afternoon, the change appear ed to work very well.

The Committee of Management met as fre quently during the past year, as the interests of the Society required, they always embrac any opportunity that presents itself in the improvement of stock, when it is at all within the means of the Society, they therefore took ad bred sheep to procure a Ram, which was se lected and purchased for the society by M. J C. Andrews, Esq.

The Ram is a very handsome one, and re flects credit upon Mr. Andrews judgment, th price paid was \$52. In compliance with the regulations of the Department for Agriculture the ram was after having been duly advertised offered for sale at public auction, and knocked down to James Russell, Esq. of the Parish of St Croix, for \$21. We are quite sure that the ram could not have fallen into better hands. for the intelligent interest taken by Mr. Ruscultural pursuits generally, is well known, and further, the central location of his farm, will trict who may require the services of the ram for their flocks. If the result of the introduc- vince of ours no man need be tained in its funds.

ciable extent diminished; very early in the land and while in search of the booty, the time been reckoned upon. However the loss detectives accidentally stumbled on the has been to some extent covered by the ready fact that they had in their possession the sale, and good prices obtained this fall in consequence of the unusual demand for potatoes son resides is not known, it is supposed she returned to America. Every effort is bereturned to America. Every effort is be-ing made to discover her residence, and when she is found a habeas corpus will be applied for to secure the presence of Peace applied for to secure the presence of Peace wheat crop has proved to be a good and profit at Sheffield, who was tried on the 18th of able one; the action of the Provincial Govern-October, and sentenced to a long term of ment in importing seed wheat, gave a great thing in the shape of fertilizers, and these keep penal servitude. We have condensed the impetus to the raising of this cereal, for it is gaining a little every season. Will it pay to foregoing, as the particulars would occupy unquestionably true, that had not the seed been continue the present style of exhausting hus. imported, the farmers could not have sewn We are free to admit, that in England there appears to be a demand for a moderate tity to the acre was two bushels. It seems ing manures, he found it was too costly a meth-

Charlotte County Agricultural Society. our farmers should not successfully cultivate

this cereal. than huve done any others.

farm produce except potatoes, rates lower this of your class in our Legislative Halls. the returns to the Department for Agricul- year than they have for some years past, but as a compensation manufactured and imported per cent, allowed for charges of manage- goods of all kinds rate correspondingly low 'he Committee of Management believing that the introduction of a good Stud Horsé into this County was most desirable, and would greatly encourage the breeding and raising of a better class of horses, have had under consideration from time to time the ways and means for securing one, they very lately heard that one of years since by the gevernment was for sale they at once instituted enquiry as to the terms on which he could be purchased, finding that the ety, and believing that it did also that of the other Societies in the County, the committee nty with a view of by united action se guing the horse, the proposition they thought

was feasable and a reasonable one viz., that of the late John Curry, who for so many each Society in the County appropriate one half of their government grant each year for say four years or less which would be governed by the price paid, a committee from each Society in proportion to the stock held in the animal to be appointed, they to have its con trol and management. The proposition was favorably received, but the St. Croix Society as ar Committee have learned are in treaty for the purchase of the horse on their own ac Therefore the negotiations looking towards the ted so many years, and second to the death joint action of the Societies remains in a key of the late Benjamin Pettigrove after a

It is a source of satisfaction to all right mind ed people that greater interest is being manifested in the pursuit of agriculture which no doubt to some extent is caused by the general depression that so widely prevails in Commer al, Mechanical and Manufacturing intererts People begin to think of the farms that were once productive but which by a reckless system phrase "run out" then abardoned, the owner rushing to the towns and cities where they for time secured an ephemeral success, but when the days of stagnation came, as periodically they will when freights went down, workshops and shippards closed, and building operatio were suspended, when Saturday night after Saturday night there were no wages to take home. When want begins severely to press and the children cry for food, then memory reverts to the old farm, which although it was treated so badly, was starved and negligently tilled, yet never refused a return in proportio to the labor expended upon it. Then the de more to that loving Mother earth, that when make it very convenient for those in the dis. properly cultivated no hard times ever caused it to cease yielding its increase. In this pro- ged in battle, in the dreadful owners as worn out, but which like many aban.

Rev. W. F. Clarke as published in a recent number of the Montreal Witness: "It was a mistake to think that and was poor simply because it was old. Farmers ought even as shown in the fence corners of the farm and it will be seen that it enriches soil. That plan is to every year to return to the soil somebandry, or turn over a new leaf, and go to work such a large acreage as they did. It is esti- scientifically, and make farms mere productive.

of organization meeting together frequent to be no difficulty in increasing our a lorship to one hundred at least. "W The farmers of the Bay Side, are still deter ly in clubs for the interchange of ideas, farmers bership to one hundred at mined to secure a market for their surplus turnips in Boston, they have a strong faith in the farmers send so few from their own ranks to result of pluck and perseverance, they believe represent them in parliament is because the result of pluck and perseverance, they believe that the turnips grown in this district surpass farming interests are of so little importance—that the turnips grown in this district surpass farming interests are of so little importance—the presentation of our next annual report should God spare us until that time that elsewhere, and this belief is shared by a great many others; they further believe that they without bread we cannot live, but there is more a harger addition to the membership, and will yet constrain the people of the "Hub" to than bread required, the intellect must be culentertain the same opinion; the result will be to secure a demand for these turnips in the of education placed within our reach by the Boston market, such as has obtained in Saint common schools of our country, and then by John for some years past, where St. Andrews meeting with each in your clubs or societies, turnips have always commanded a higher price you will in presence of your fellows learn to express your ideas without embarrassment and The hay crop so far as we can learn, has been thus cultivate the art of speech which will en. an average one. Prices for almost all kinds of able you to advocate your claims and the right

Another educator is the Agricultural Newspaper. We cannot help that every farmer who does not subscribe to a good Agricultural Journal is guilty of a blunder and a crime against his children, while we do not wish to say a word against usual loyal and patriotic toasts were drunk agricultural papers published in another and duly honored. The health of our new country, we must say in our humble judg- Governor General and Princess Louise was ment a paper published in our province, ought to be considered, for it is more upt contain information on farm culture su ted to our own immediate locality than will be found in papers elsewhere published, in Gillmor, and Mr. Lynot made capital rethis connection we would invite attention to the Agriculturist a newspaper published in Fredericton, and would urge upon our people its claims for a generous support.
Before concluding, we desire to place on

record our sense of the great loss our Socitwo active members of the Committee Management. years took such an active and intelligent interest in the workings of our Society, it will be hard to replace him, or to find in every respect his equal. The immediate cause that led to his death was a wound received from a bull at the St Croix Agri cultural Society's fair held at St. Stephen where he was acting as a judge. always ready to do all he could to forward the interests of our Society with whose Committee of Management he was associa painful illness. He like Mr. Curry took an interest in our Society, was for several years'a member of the Committee of Man ot so actively engage in the work as did Ir. Curry. It is seldom that we have to Mr. Curry. It is seldom that we have to record the death of two of our members in ne year, their decease is a solemn warning ons all and in solemn terms saith to Be ye also ready for in such an hour as y

hink not the Son of Man cometh. About the time we presented to you our last annual report the rumblings of war were heard all over Europe and at on-time Old England had determined that he nterests required that she should say to the Northern Bear stop, thy ravages must proceed no further, thou must return to thy lair again, and in order to enforce ob lience to her command, the guns were los ish tars and soldiers stood ready for the which would have led to morta ombat, but by the great skill of British the Premier was able on his return to Eng brought peace with honor, and the world we address you, our countrymen are enga-ged in battle, in the dreadful passes of the without a farm, mountains bordering upon Afghanistan in tion of this animal prove as satisfactory as did that of the pure bred neat cattle previously in
Grants Act" to give farms to all who will take the honor of that 'Meteor Flag of England' Our readers will remember that an account of the murder of Mr. Win. Dyson, feel more than compensated, for the loss sus which has braved a thousand years the bat made thereon; these improvements being solewill nover float over a slave It must be with the best from the town and surrounding The past season, in the early part thereof, was remarkably dry and free from rain, as a remarkably dry and free from rain, as was remarkably dry and free from rain, as a result, the turnip crop, which in this section of the County, is a very important one, was deferred that rain that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who by favor of our Queen, held the high rains that have been abandoned by their who be a second that the control of t honorable position of Governor General o man named Charles Peace who is alleged to have murdered Mr. Dyson, was caught, after having committed a number of burrelating in several cities and towns in England and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty, the land and while in search of the booty. tess of Dufferin had taken the affections of our people. We trust that they may long be spared in honor happiness and prosperity, and we feel assured that should Lord Dufferin be again called upon to serve Her Majesty he will do so in such a manner as to add new lustre to his name. To night in another part of our Dominon, thousands of our fellow countrymen are engaged in giving a right royal Canadian Welcome to the Princess Louise daughter of our beloved Quacon who express daughter of our beloved Quacon who express the services of the princess Louise daughter of our beloved Quacon who express the services are serviced to the princess to the princess Louise daughter of our beloved Quacon who express the services are serviced to the princess that the services are serviced to the princess that the services are serviced to the princess that the services are serviced to the s loved Queen, who comes to our the wife of our newly appointed Governor General the Marquis of Lorne, right wel-come are they both, and may our Domini on increase in importance and wealth under their gentle rule and may they find in SMALL Pox is reported to be spreading in Quebec, and Montreal has still its victims from the same disease.

The Rev. gentleman said he would rather start containing the properties of the prope on and support without which any efforts made by us would have been in vain. We would urge upon all, this fifty ninth anniprotection policy arising from the importation of such vast quantities of foreign manufactures to the injury of home products. And the same feeling is shared by ducts. And the same feeling is shared by a majority in the Dominion, judging from a majority in the Dominion, judging from the recent election. Encouragement must the recent election. Encouragement must be given to the manufacturing industries to compete with foreigners.

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We would urge upon farmers the necessity amongst its active members. There ought

At half past six o'clock, members of the Society with some guests, sat down to an excellent dinner, in the Megantic Hotel, to celebrate the 59th Anniversary.

The President, R. Stevenson Esq., who we may truly add, is the life and soul of the Society, presided -on his right was A. thinking H. Gillmor M. P., and on the left was J. E. Lynot, M. P. P. The Sheriff, Mr. Paul, and Mr. Magee acted as croupiers. The received with a burst of cheers "which made the welkin ring," followed by the song, "The Campbells are Coming." Mr plies to the teasts of the Sena'e and House of Commons, and the Logislature of New Brunswick, both speakers avoided burn. ing political questions, and confined them, selves to the toasts. "The Press" was acknowledged by the Editor of the STANDARD. "The Bench and Bar," called forth the eloquence of Mr. Grimmer. Several songs were sung and sentiments given and responded to; after which the party broke up hoping to be present at our next merry meeting. The dinner was prepared by Mr. Neill in his usual style, and we are obliged thus briefly to notice it, for want of space.

> Mr. Alex. Peppard, of Great Village, Nova cotia, threshed 584 bushels of wheat from 4 bushels sown; variety "Golden Drop." This crop grew on 12 acres of ground, which gives very nearly 15 bushels from 1, and over 33 bushels to the acre.

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Why fruit-growers ever hesitate about fall planting is mystery to me. At this season, if ever, they have leisure time in which to set out orchards properly. Pomologists generally, I believe, agree that fall is the fitting time for taking up seedlings and rooted layers for stocks. I must go further and say, plant these also in the fall. This, in my experience, is decidedly preferably to heeling them in over winter. I plant out e verything in the way of fruit trees during the months of October and November, and even later, provided the ground be not frozen. This saves handling over, avoids all danger of loss in heeling in and gives the trees time to throw out and mature new rootlets before the severe heat and drought come on them, as in spring planting is not always the case.

In selecting trees for fall planting, as

indeed for any other, I always obtain varieties grown at a point north of the place I design planting them. I am also careful to get them in the ground as soon as possible after the tree has been taken up out of the nursery. Forty trees will, in an apple orchard, be sufficient for an acre; this places them at a distance of two rods a part, and is, I think, close

Coming back to the question when to plant: While I advocate on general principles fall and early winter planting, this rule like all others, is subject to exceptions in extreme cases; as in climates where the winters are long and severe, or where freezing and thawing are frequent, and the planting cannot be done Then, of course, common sense would dictate early spring as a more propitious season. Also on some soils stone fruits thrive best when set during the spring, but on light soils I have found that even stone fruits succeed equally well when planted in the fall. In point of fact the season of planting extends from after the fall of the leaf by frost in autumn until its reappearance in the spring, provided the ground be not frozen. Hence Horace Greeley's advice to plant a fruit tree whenever one had time, regardless of the season of the year. The man who plants when he has time, i.e., in the fall naturally is nosspring, provided the ground be not frozen. Hence Horace Greeley's advice time, i. e., in the fall, naturally is possassel of more extended orchards than he who waits until all the rush and worry of spring work have overtaken him. First, he puts out a larger number of trees in nine cases out of ten; second, he es this work well; and last, as I have already attempted to demonstrate, nature is readier to assist in the matter. I have ceeded better with orchards in which I have planted large seedlings for stocks grafting them subsequently, than with those set out with grafted trees.—Isaac

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Lucille, you know this A month has gone shand not a pettish word In all the golden time

Ah ! yes, they said w quarrels,
As all young married
I knew that we should And bet a box of g

You've won the gloves (I don't believe we c For I, be sure, shall I

You say that you will : Pray, John, why c I only spoke of what I Indeed! I thought y

Then why not say I'd rather hav

Bat, La, how can I

Wnen you should thin You call your wife ! Dasist, sir! I excuse

I hate hypocrisy an

Be sensible, Lucille, a

To let me pass. T

A moment first ; you I am compelled to as You charged I held

It is not

Will you repeat?

Madam good-night To you! Oh, thanks! M

> Well, sir --- Too thoughtless to

L-u-cille.

Now, John, say

-L DOWN THE

"Here's th Jenny Hare produced the goods along the the novel—with its back of a armed ruffian back to her. "It's perfect pered. "Flori was in New Yor is a Russian pri her. He met I they exchanged

down. The saleswom had an hour for l her own sandy

Take it to lunch

back of the coa