## BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

## The Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Parliament.

## A Very Interesting Adding from President McLellan.

Agriculture began Wednesday in the Cierks Room, in the House of Assembly.

Agriculture began Wednesday in the common cows of the settlers, or perhaps some—
in his opinion the common cows of the times to both causes. There was a full attendance, but to was transacted at the session and the

Campbell, G. L. Colwell, D. T. Johnston, Booker, of the Provincial Stock Farm was also present.

The actual business of the session be-

well-known throughout the Province that those farmers who have given their whole attention to the improvement of their land, and have studied the best who the best who later that the province the office of the rest of the result of the province the office of the province that those farmers who have given their whole attention to the improvement of the province that the province that the province that the province the province that the province

statement that in a period of a quarter of only in Ontario but elsewhere. a century not more than two per cent of

ed that out of 1000 mer- the grades to be 270 lbs. each. chants who had opened accounts during 40 years only 6 h t become bankrupt and grazes a large number of cattle, said Board. tion of the farmer? Surely no one will is equal to a common animal at three. | that the lease would be executed with attempt to say that you will find one- Our farmers may say that the price tenth part of that distress and poverty paid for cattle will not warrant them in papers could be prepared and the paramongst the farmers that we all know going to extra expense in procuring exists among the laborers, mechanics, thorough bred stock, but if their present sary, an account of the lateness of the and mercantile men of the towns and stock were improved by the introduction season, to make arrangements, without it year than ever, and all the accounts cities, nor deny that by far the large ma- of new blood, the price would be correscities, nor deny that by lar the large majority of those who attend diligently to pondingly increased. In 1873, according to the removal of the stock, and to impose a fine, and he chought to the report of the Ontario Agricultural the disposal of the crop on the present.

Mr. Colwell thought a claim that in the worst of times the Commission, there were no cattle shipped farm. Acting in accordance with the views to England from Canada; but in 1880 50, of the Board, which had been called toand laborer are in the best. It may be | 000 head of cattle, and 110,143 sheep were | gether for the purpose, every arrangethat for years the farmer does not lay shipped to England alone, representing a by any money, but one thing must be money return of \$5,500,000. remembered; he is improving and adding to his property which in the years to

in the cities never reach. I do not touch upon this question because I hold or wish to convey the idea that the farmers of this Province are and to the importance of raising who were then at the farm, not to promore with a view of showing to the ses in the towns and cities that there untry, if there were a more general ion shown by the toilers in cities ge in a pursuit which is sure to

the annual session of the Board of a want of energy and patience on the Professor Brown, already quoted, says

Board adjourned until this morning.

The Board met at Kr m. to-day, all the farms to deteriorate. I think you will greater number of Shorthorns, gives it as the members being prident, viz:—Hon.

D. McLellan, President, F. W. Brown,
J. J. Anderson, J. E. Fairweather, John

Campbell, G. L. Colwell, D. T. Johnston. J. L. Inches, Secretary; Mr. Thomas ing nearly all the produce on the farm. a Shorthorn or Durham on pasture with At the Farmers' Institute, held at New-port, the proceedings of which are pub-lished in the Maine Agricultural Report Gentlemen, Members of the Board of material, or that which would cost \$6 if would like to see Shorthorns and HereAgriculture: which would cost \$6 if would like to see Shorthorns and Herethe farmer had to go into the market for ford both equally encouraged as a means It affords me great pleasure to meet it; and he adds that selling the hay of improving the common stock of the you at this annual meeting of the Board | means selling the farm by piecemeal. A | country. of Agriculture. Since we last met there have been some changes in the membership of the Board. I have no doubt but ship of the Board. I have no doubt but that if we intend to keep up the fertility maturing they are equal to the Shorthorns

ally passed into the hands of those who have devoted their attention to the best means of making the industry a paying stock, as in many instances they have been compelled to sell 2 year old heifers and steers at from \$14 to \$16. Now, the one, leaving the agricultural interests to difficulty lies in the fact that the animals sent Stock Farm did not warrant so large the farmers, who by force of circum—were inferior. The chief object in stances have been compelled to give their farms the necessary application of any other kind of animals is to make their farms the necessary application of labor, as well as to study the best means of enriching the land. There cannot be any doubt about the results; the energy and observed any doubt about the results; the energy and the storage and the facts as presented were such as seed, and have on hand 40 lbs. of one kind, and perseverance of very many who had been secured, proper care and attention to lead you to the conclusion that the 667 lbs. of another, and 233 of another kind. their property encumbered by mortgages (created while dabbling in lumber), have enabled them to wipe out the encumber of a stock farm and at the same enabled them to wipe out the encumber.

The rule laid down by breeders, who were interviewed by the Ontario Agricultural pose of a Stock Farm and at the same agree of visit at the continuous transfer of the farming interests of the Province, and that its usefulness can be largely beneficial to the farming interests of the Province, and that its usefulness can be much augmented by the introduction of a year outstanding. The Board has already been active? mabled them to wipe out the encumber interviewed by the Ontario Agricultural pose of a Stock Farm and at the same endent position—a position they never could have attained by only giving a portion of their time to their farms, the could have attained by only giving a portion of their time to their farms, the consult with t other portion being devoted to a useless admitted that it is better to purchase attempt to combine two altogether dis- good grades at an advance of 25 to 40 arm, and at that meeting the Board desirper cent. on the cost of common stock. ed the Government to appoint a commit-While there has been admittedly a very | One very large dealer, who has been in | tee of two to meet a committee of two reat advancement in general farming in the business for 25 years, says that durthis Province within the last twenty-five ing the first 10 years he never could find to the request of the Board and made years it is still possible to largely in the market a lot of cattle—say increase the benefits flowing from improv
100—that would weigh 1200 lbs. each, a resolution of the Board asking that the

The result may be slow but now he has no trouble in getting report of the committee should be dealt but it is certainly sure. I have referred a lot that will weigh from 1300 to 1350 with by a joint committee, composed of to the farmers as standing in an independent position; I might say that farmers be the improvement in the breed. Prof. are the most independent of any class of Brown, of Guelph College, Ontario, shows people in this community. If we look about us in the large cities and animal and a common one. He says a high committee and take action thereon. cowns, do we not hear the cry of hard times everywhere? Do we not find fin 3 years the gross weight will be 1914 and Government, after hearing the ancial depression among the 'chants; lbs., worth \$115. A common steer report, resulted in the choice of the and insufficient work, little y and severe poverty among the move that the laborers. And since we know that the laborers are a grain 1.30 lbs. or a little more than 14 annual rental of nine hundred dollars for the short term of five years, with renewal farmers have enough and to span, do we the end of 3 years of 1430 lbs. worth and purchasing clauses. nged any further proof that they are, in \$79, showing the difference to be \$36

at is the relative posi- that a well-bred animal at two years old

enjoyments of life such as many people indiffe. twhen a little extra exertion will the actual closing of the river two days produce such beneficial results? I am previous to the time arranged for the

ontented with their lot in life; I do the standard of their stock. At the last ceed any further with the removal of the annual sale of stock, at the Pro stock. I make these explanations in vincial Stock Farm, it must have been patent to all from the large been no disposition on the part of the thoroughbred animals, and that the demand for superior bred cattle is yearto causes I have assigned.

I might add, that in my opinion, twice that r of calves could have been disposed at that sale, at fairly good prices, at that to my mind is sufficient ant a very considerable increase nals now on the farm ens should

Again you will hear it said that in The principle laid lown by comhave been opened the outlook became place find out what you want to raise catso poor that the settlers were discour- tle for, whether for beef or for dairy pur-

aged and were forced through absolute necessity to leave and go back to the cities. I think if we could get at the true inwardness of the trouble in these climate of the locality where you reside, cases we would find that the cause was keeping in view the kind of pasturage

times to both causes.

It appears to me that in the past there short horn bull will produce the best cows give the committees an opportunity to examine into the accounts no business the part of some of our farmers to breeders in Canada agree with him. Mr. dispose of a large portion of the produce Stone, a very large breeder of Guelph,

> of 1883, Mr. Colbrook of Brunswick Mr. Rawlings, of Ontario, says in his claimed that a ton of hay sold off the farm opinion the Herefords are better than the Shorthorns, but he adds that he

that the Board as now composed will put forth its best energies in the interests of stock-husbandry in some form, and con-Agriculture, an industry which in the sume the hay on the farm.

Mr. Parkinson, in his statement made buyer of fat cattle, gives it as his opinion umber trade of this Province. It is before the Ontario Agricultural Com- the Polled Angus ranks first on the list

methods of tilling the soil, have reaped hood all those who have raised Commissioners, it will be seen that there a rich reward. In the past, as many of you are aware, the farmers of this country, as well as those of other Provinces in This naturally leads me to speak of cattle, but there is one thing they all do try, as well as those of other Provinces in the Dominion and also those of the State of Maine, were in the habit of prosecuting a lumbering business combined with agriculture, and the result showed most clearly, in nine cases out of ten, that the two industries could not be carried on to with very common stock; but the solution of the prosecution of the second of the spirit of the law relating to Agriculture to allow so much money to remain in the farmer to improve the breed of his cattle, but there is one thing they all do agree in, that it is contrary to the spirit of the law relating to Agriculture to allow so much money to remain in the by breeding to a thoroughbred bull of some kind, and to keep on until he finds out what breed is most suitable for his cattle, but there is one thing they all do flusse Socities, that it is contrary to the spirit of the law relating to Agriculture to allow so much money to remain in the farmers of its officers. He was willing to undertake to put the Society in working order, if the some kind, and to keep on until he finds out what breed is most suitable for his cattle, but there is one thing they all do flusters. This naturally leads me to speak of the character of stock a farmer ought to keep. It is true that it is in the interest of the spirit of the law relating to Agriculture to allow so much money to remain in the farmer to improve the breed of his cattle, but there is one thing they all do flusters. The catter, but it is in the interest of the spirit of the law relating to Agriculture to allow so much money to remain in the farmer to improve the breed of his cattle, but there is one thing they all do find the cattery all do find the provinces. The cattery is a green of the cattery all do find the provinces allow so much money to remain in the farmer to improve the bread of his cattle, but the cattery a successful issue by the same individual; in many instances the farm had to be mortgaged to pay the losses entailed in the lumbering operation.

This observation applies to Holsteins, but the carried on upon new methods and unall new conditions. To insure success it is imperative that good

Angus; as I have said each farmers must,

Government relative to the selection of a

In July the Board was again called

The result of the annual sale in oint of fact, the only prosperous class in favor of the improved stock. Mr. October last was looked forward to with Brown states this is the result of a very much interest by me as being likely to can writer is authority for the large number of experiments made not afford the best evidence available as to whether young thoroughbred stock was Mr. Britton of Toronto, a man of very much sought after by the farmers of the iness men of New York acquired large experience, said he purchased a lot Province generally. The sale being very a position of independence sufficient to warrant them in retiring from business.

Another writer mentions the fact that two directors of banks in Boston held a increased weight of the common cattle surrender of their lease, and with the ultation and after a careful investi- to be 130 lbs. each, and the increase of Murrays for a lease of their farm, on the terms and conditions agreed to between Mr. John Smith, of Toronto, who buys the Murrays and the Committee of the

Having seen the Murrays, and believing all the covenants agreed upon as soon as ties got together, I found it to be neces waiting for the actual execution of the lease, for the removal of the stock, and to impose a fine, and he thought this was ment necessary for the safe transfer of the stock and the disposal of the crop ever. In the face of all the facts relating to on the farm was completed, when, owing the breeding of cattle, is it possible for to the refusal of one of the parties at the h him with comforts and the farmers of New Brunswick to remain last moment to sign the new lease and d that they will not, and that evi- removal of the stock, I was compelled to pended been no disposition on the part of the attendance of those who came to Government to disregard your recombuy, that there exists a desire to have mendations, and that the delay in carry

> In conclusion, I thank you most heartly for the very great consideration and courtesy uniformly shown me during the time I have had the honor to lent be President of this Board, and I also take this opportunity of thanking the members of the late Board, who are not with us to-day, for the efficient aid ren of feeling characteristic of the late Board will animate the present one and that a

The Secretary then read the minutes

pointed. The amendment was carried. The President appointed Mr. Johnston,

Mr. Brown, Mr. Colwell. The Board then adjourned until 230

The Audit Committee submitted the fol-Audit Committees' Report. appointed to audit the accounts of the dif- of the meeting should be left with the Board

Mr. President,-We the Audit Committee ferent Agricultural Socities, beg leave to report we have attended to that duty.

Bathurst Society. Some accounts we find correct, and would others being irregular and not in accordance with the law, we submit for your consideration.

We find several of the Societies whose ac- \$30 worth of seeds. We would recommend this Board to instruct the Secretary to inform the Secretaries of these Societies, that it is contrary to the maintiful to the secretary to inform the Secretaries of these Societies, that it is contrary to the maintiful to the secretaries of these Societies, that it is contrary to the maintiful to the secretaries of these Societies, that it is contrary to the secretaries of these Societies, that it is contrary to the secretaries of these Societies, that it is contrary to the secretaries of these Societies, that it is contrary to the secretaries of the society in Secretaries of the secretaries of the society is officers who did not appear to understand the law. There should be a good Society in Bathurst, and this

The Board thus proceeded to the consideration of the reports of the various Societies, For some years back there has been a stock be kept.

I have met farmers in this Province who say that it does not pay to raise

Angus; as I maye sate each rai mets must, in the selection of a breed, govern his course according to the teaching of his own experience.

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Wakefield and Jacksontown Society. The Secretary stated that the account is correct, but not satisfactory. The society did no business but purchase a large quantity of grass and clover seed, much of which is still on hand and likely to depreciate. They have a balance of \$604, and the committee passed a resolution against carrying large

to have sold a large quantity of seed, and had held a show. He thought they were entitled to a grant. He moved a resolution Mr. Brown seconded the motion, which was

# Charlotte County Society.

This account is correct but not satisfac hold a small show, and invariably over exthe legal amount this year. They have aleady been fined for over expending. The President thought it desirable tha

ne action should be taken in a case of this kind; but it rested with the Board. Mr. Fairweather moved that a fine be imposed. He thought this would meet the case.

and in time prevent a repetition of it.

The President said they did not seem to egard the fine, but were satisfied to take reduced grant.

Mr. Anderson thought before the grant was withheld, the society should receive The Secretary referred to the fact that the

Mr. Johnson thought it desirable to de-cide what should be done with Societies per sistently violating the law. This Society was not alone, and he thought the Board should deal with them with a firm hand. It the Society would promise to comply with the laws in future he would not advise pun ishing them; if they would not so promise he would go for withholding the full grant in

Mr. Brown did not wish to be harsh with any Society, but this one had gone wrong several times. He thought that unless with in a reasonable time the Society made th accounts right the grant should be withheld.

Mr. Colwell seconded the motion.

The President said he did not think that any punishment was necessary, because the members could reimburse themselves by a discount on the premiums.

Mr. Anderson thought the Board should not be too severe. The accounts were better

wer, now in. The law is clear that we ought ed \$40.70 was fined. grants should be withheld when Societies

and Treasurer of the Society for not informdid not comply with the law had been do any good as they were worse than

the Board again. Mr. Brown withdrew his amendment and Mr. Fairweather's motion orders in reference to them. At this stage the President submitted

The Report of the Stock Farm Commi of which the following is an abstract :-

The committee reported what there are upon the farm. prepared for potatoes.

and fodder corn, over 500 tons of barnyard manure, and 1500 lbs of chemical manure

were used on the 5 acres of turnip man.

On the 7 acres prepared for turnips 1200 lbs of chemical manure were used.

The buck wheat yielded 29 bushels per acre.

The potatoes yielded 500 bushels merchantable and 250 bushels small and defective.

The stock now on the farm consists of 1 cattle on the farm, the latter being in good

FREDERICTON, N. B., DECEMBER 24, 1884.

In reply to the President, Mr. Spears said he presumed they intended to use all the grant for the purpose, as the building would cost 700 or 800 dollars. Personally, he was on

been extensive nurchasers of stock.

by Mr. Fairweather, and carried.

Mr. Johnstone, thought the grant she

Victoria Central.

the balance on hand, because he had not re

is \$143 more than the present Treasurer re

Mr. Colwell moved that the account

to go, and that everything would be for

St. Francis Society.

e \$60. They have \$399 on hand. Ther

was a previous subscription of \$49.

Mr. Brown thought the two subscrip

Blissville and Ludlow

The Society held a Show and purchased

f the Society comform to the law before

Saturday's Proceedings.

with Societies spending part of the grant for

Carrying Balances

Resolved. That this Board in future will

The Secretary, then read Mr. TF Barker's

The Superintendent's Report

Following is a summary of the Report of

the Stock Farm Superintendent:
On his arrival at the farm in the fall of

which have been diminishing in size and clip

of wool since they have been on the farm;

the Presdent.

satisfactory.

March Ist.

The motion carried.

posed to the building.

The President said it was a question if the grant ought to go year after year for a build-ing. He thought an effort should be made

Spears's statement.

The President suggested that the minutes

This Society repudiates the old balance ing the balance and paying up their sub-scriptions. The balance is \$98.88 and some

act in the premises, the grant to issue on the French as last year. Carried. affairs of the Society being arranged to the satisfaction of the President and Secretary mitted his report to the Board. of the Board, before March 1st. St. Louis Society. In the account of this Society \$125 is

The motion was carried and Messrs. Fair-Order that the grant issue when the account is rectified. weather, Johnston and Campbell were ap-Sussex and Studholn Adjourned to 7 p. m. The Society does not explain what it pro

poses to do with its large balance. All they did this year was to hold a ploughing match. ial to the Executive Council of N. B. They have \$663 on hand. Mr. Fairweather, said that he was not in a To His Honor the Lieutenant Governor .. position to explain the intention of the

The committee of the Board of Agricultur Society, but he knew it was a good active respectfully represent that the committee be-Society in the past. He thought the acbeen active?

Mr. Fairweather explained that they have greater variety in the breeds of cattle, as animals in each herd.

voted and the resolution reported by the Audit Committee would meet their case.

He moved that the grant issue. Seconded beg to bring under the notice of your Hono able Body the desirability of placing the farm in a position to contribute to the fullest ex tent, consistent with economy, to the advancement of stock-raising in the Province The Treasurer declines to acknowledge all number of Herefords and Holsteins, these, ceived the whole amount from the late Treasurer. It is stated that the late Treasurer in the opinion of the committee, possessing qualities which will render them a valuable nade an error in his account. The balance

passed and the grant issue.

Mr. Brown said he thought the grant ought The report was adopted, and ordered to be Mr. Anderson, Mr. Fairweather and the President, Hon. D. McLellan, were, on mo tion, re-appointed a committee to assist in the management of the Stock Farm. The subscription was only \$30; it should Mr. Fairweather wished to bring before the Board the unsatisfactory condition of the

Herd Book.
The Secretary stated that there were object should be added together and a grant issued.

Mr. Anderson seconded the motion and it tions made against our Herd Book because the pedigrees of the animals entered were not sufficiently extended. This causes con-

sheep and 5 pigs at the expense of \$78 with expenses of \$45 on the purchases. R Swim charged \$14 for rent of room for show. The

ubscription is only \$21.

Mr. Johnstone said the account ought to be ing.
Mr. Reid Frees his Mind, gone into. He moved that the grant issue Mr. Fairweather seconded the resolution which was carried. The Board adjourned.

The Vice President in the chair. Black-Both buildings were burned. Several old from 1st Aug., 1882, to 1st Nov., 1883 ville and Derby Socities having over expend- members of the Board were in favor of the I received no remunération for it, I discon-York Society, but the Secretary was always | tinued it. I am willing to

be taken away. He censured the Secretary passed last year. Fining them did not seem ling the members of the Society of its con- at the request of Mr Brown, the Vice- had better make new arrangements with the President took the chair.

the President for the kind, courteous and whenever there are men inside fit to work able manner in which he has presided at the grant less amount over expended. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. I Whereas it is the opinion of this Board that such balances should be made use in further-ing the agricultural interests of the country,

> The Sunbury Election The trial of the Sunbury election petition swer in the affirmative, informed Judge

Fraser of the fact, and he concluded not to go down to open the Court. As a conse quence there was merely a gathering of officers of court, a host of witnesses and an 1881, he was greatly disappointed at its expectant public. Mr. Glasier was on hand haracter and its unsuitableness for the pur-oses designed. The pasturage was too the electors and preparing for his re-election. rt, and the existence of large quantities The writ for a new election will issue at of lambkill proved very injurious to the sheep | cnce. The opposition are talking of a con-

be clip the first year averaged 10½ lbs., the ing hopeless.

THE ALMS HOUSE

of last meeting, which were adopted.

The Secretary explained why he was rabent from last meeting, which was held in Sk. John.

He said there was not a semblance of the thin in the reasons given by Mr. Reid for his non-attendance. He was ill, and the very 10 state of the farm for the year were truth in the reasons given by Mr. Reid for his non-attendance. He was ill, and the very 10 state of the farm for the year were truth in the reasons given by Mr. Reid for his non-attendance. He was ill, and the very 10 state of the farm for the year were truth in the reasons given by Mr. Reid for his non-attendance. He was ill, and the was often that the report to the published in Agricultural Report.

The President said it was no necessary for him to be present.

The President said the was not a semblance of the Secretary's and salary 500, wages \$507.53 local-oling saids of the president said the was not exceeded by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Spars attended the section of the Society for the Board for the senaturg year.

Mr. Brown intimated his intention to bring before the Board a recolution with regard to the Stock Farm.

Mr. Brown intimated his intention to bring before the Board are relative section of the Society for the Board for the senaturg year.

Mr. Brown intimated his intention to bring before the Board are relative to the State year and some traces was adopted.

The President said two sections of the section of the Society propose to decide the matter, and the was neutrally said the present of the section of the Society should be presented that the report of Stock Farm.

The report of Stock Farm. Committee or the Shall should be presented to the section of the Society propose to the State of the Society propose to the Sandy should be presented to the section of the Society propose to the Sandy should be pre

wistence in the county.

Moved by Mr. Johnston and seconded by Mr. Colwell that the Secretary's report be received and laid on the table. Carried.

Mr Anderson moved and seconded by Mr Johnston that whereas there was a resolution

Johnston that whereas there was a resolution to the chair is the second of the control of

son that the Secretary make the same ar rangements for translating, printing and cir-

The Secretary, Mr. Inches, read and sub-Mr. Fairweather moved, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that a memorial be prepared to the Government asking them to carry out charged as a payment on Stock, but it had not been received. The Secretary explains Stock Farm, relative to the addition of that it is to be paid out of this year's grant.

Evening Session.

Mr Fairweather read the following mem

lieve the continuance of the Stock Farm will be largely beneficial to the farming interests be much augmented by the introduction of a

With this view, the committee resp acquisition to the stock of the country.

what alterations, if any, are required in the NB Herd Book and report at the next meet-

read extracts from The Gleaner, and exing.

With the exception of about 60 feet at the plained how it was he had been incorrectly reported in the Telegraph. He said he had lost his seat at the Board because he was 25 Piece of fencing about the place. The Board was called to order at 10.30 by The Board informally dealt with the Stanley Society. The President was of the opinion that the Board could not interfere years in advance of public opinion; he was down now but was of opinion that he would milk be substituted for one of the three fish be up again. He thought the Board had al-ways dealt very harshly with the York also recommend that milk be given with Show Buildings, as long as the Societies were doing good work. The Board concurred Society. They built two Exhibition Palaces porridge, also in the tea. I may hear say and two Show Grounds at their own expense. that they had five quarts of milk per day

opposed to it, and he believed that York was ignored through his opposition. quantity at 5cts per quart, the whole year round; or, if the Committee prefer, let two call on the Society to refund the over expenditure before 1st March or the grant will

After Mr Reid's address in the course of which he said that York society would build a new palace and hold an exhibition in 1886, Instead of the present plan, the Committee

Mr Brown then moved a vote of thanks to to be worked for the benfit of the Institu Mr. Anderson moved, seconded by Mr.

> Mr McLellan responded, thanking the Soard for their hearty expressions of feeling.
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> The President then declared the meeting I enclose a copy of a letter I sent to the

was set down for Monday, but the Attorney for the petition, having telegraphed the The Secretary, then read Mr. TF Barker's report on the management of the Stock Glasier had resigned, and receiving an an-

otk has been resumed on the city end of bridge and a portion of the first span is forfeited to the Dep't. of Justice.

No. weeks.

Average number inmutes.

Toria cost per annum per inmute.

Cost per annum per inmute.

Cost per day per inmute.

No. different persons annum per inmute.

\*1868 is for 11 months.

Church of England ..... Roman Catholic

To His Worship Mayor Fenely, and Aldermen

composing Almshouse Committee, February 26th 1884. Gentlemen,-When you visited the Almshouse on the 11th inst., you requested be-fore leaving, that I should make suggestions in writing of what was wanting in or about

the Institution.

If the Almshouse is to a Hospital, as it has Messrs. Fairweather, Brown and Johnston were appointed a committee to inquire into are provided, the apartments now occupied by the keeper, will have to be taken for that Mr John H Reid, President of the York
Agricultural Society then addressed the
Board replying to statements made by the Secretary, and also explained the position of lieve there would be a considerable saving

cows be purchased, and hav furnished for keeper, and take the land (garden excepted) At present there are none such:

Board this sesssion.

Mr Anderson seconded the motion. All I think the Committee, would do well to the members of the Board spoke to the make some news Rules and Regulations. I send a draft of what I think is necessary. they are added to, modified, or adopted, they I enclose a copy of a letter I sent to the Almshouse Committee, of the late Council, on the 3rd August last. I also enclose an

account for milk.
Yours very Respectfully, R. H. PHILLIPS. Notice.-Pea Soup and milk, as recor

mended, have been granted.

Ephraim Murdock was given in charge by Martin Butler for stealing a pair of pants. From the evidence given, it appeared tha the property was loaned but not returned at ted time, and therefore the case did not mount to theft. This case was dismissed. C Broderick Jr, was arrested for being drunk on public street. A fine of \$4 or 3

M McLellan, I & Corps. was locked up f being intoxicated and firing a revo public street. He was tried for having

# Death of Mr. C. L. Wetmor

man personally, whom I look upon as the strong hand of the institution. When a certain inmate, on becoming troublesome beston withholding the annual grants of all societies whose returns should not be in the hands of the Secretary by the 1st of December, and whereas the societies have been unusually prompt in forwarding their accounts for the present year.

Therefore resolved that the order above referred to be not enforced the present year.

The Board then considered Mr. Barker's report on the Stock Farm.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell that the Board receive and adopt and published in the annual report. Carried.

Mr. Brown withdrew his motion and thereupon Mr. Colwell moved, seconded by Mr. Anderson that the report be received and published in the annual report. Carried.

Mr. Brown moved seconded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded to the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded to the same are an accorded to the same are an accorded to the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded to the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are an accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same are accorded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary ma

Friday last while some boys were skating on the stream here; one of their number named David Duplisea went through the ice and would have been drowned but for the presence of mind of one of his companions, who at imminent risk of himself succeeded in reaching the drowning boy a stick and dragging him out.

Mr. Chas. McCloskey, or the N. B. R., has a number of men engaged repairing the

Mr. John Colman, who was confined to his home for some time by a serious illness, is able to attend to his business again. Mr. Jeremiah Tracy, of Tracy Station, is conducting lumber operations on the Heransey Stream this winter.

Mr. A Stevenson succeeds J. W. Hoyt as Station Agent at Hoyt Station. \*1868 is for 11 months.

The cost per annum includes food, raiment, fuel, light, bedding, medicine, medical attendance and funeral expenses; but it does not include the salaries of the Commissioner and Keeper. In 1883 the cost includes lumber and carpenter work, &c.

DENOMINATION OF INMATES OF A. H.

1881-2.

Station Agent at Hoyt Station.

The following were registered at the American House during the past week:—John Shanahan, St. John; J. Corkery, St! John; John McDonald, P. E. I.; Wm. Haines, Dedham Me.: J. Taylor, Harvey, York Co.; GH Paine, Eastport, Me.; Daniel Morrison, Ellsworth, Me.; W Webb, Warsaw, Wis.; Geo. F Gregory, Fredericton; J Perry, Fredericton; BB Blizzard, St. John; Daniel Daley, P. E. I.; Thos. Burpee, Gibson; J. Z. Currie, M. D.; Fredericton; J Fielding, St. Stephen.

Dec. 23, 1884 Eggs, per

Eggs, New Brunswick,

i. S. Corps. The following gentlemen will enter the infantry School, in January, for a three

Foster, 72nd Batt.
Ritchie, "
Parker, "
Chaffner, "
Raymond, 67th Batt.
Kirkpatrick, "
McRae. Argyle Highlanders.

Fredericton Curling Club A match game of curling will be played in the Rink on Christmas Day. There will be four rinks on each side. The match is be tween those who are more than thirty years old, on the one side, and those less than thirty years on the other. The following gentamen will be the skips for that day: A F Street, J B Grieves, W K Allen, J S

Neill, D L Babbitt, J D Hazen, E H Allen, F Mr. Wilmot Guiou has on exhibition in his vindow a turkey which turns the scale at 26½ lbs. The fowl was raised by Mr True of Lincoln, Sunbury County, and rur-passes anything we have yet seen in the shape of a Christmas turkey.

The Scott Act. A petition is in circula Scott Act be repealed by thirds vote of all the vot

to secure the adoption on

work last Saturday, for the A., St. S

the Chris

ment, would necessarily have to face the sympathy with needless litigation against Mr. Glasier has evoked on his behalf and be handicapped with the disrepute arising out of the scandals in connection with the administration of public works in Sunbury. Opposition to Mr. Glasier can only be intended to punish him and through him the Government for these disclosures; it will be so understood, and if it should prove successful, it would be claimed by Mr. Perley as an answer to the charges, which have been brought home to him. We scarcely think that any considerable number of respectable men will lend themselves and their influence for such a purpose as this. Any candidate who opposes Mr. Glasier must make himself the apologist for and defender of Mr. W. E. Perley.

For these reasons we are disposed to give credence to the reports received from Sunbury that Mr. Glasier will not be opposed. If, however, those who have seen fit by their legal proceedings to publish to the world that the country of Sunbury was corruptly influenced to return Mr. Glasier, force a conflict, they will probably receive such a reply as will not only demonstrate that he was the honest choice of the constituency, but will be a death blow politically to the clique which is responsible for the legal proceedings.

THE COMING SESSION.

Parliament will meet on January 19th. The usual promise is made of a short session and unimportant legislation. It may be that no very inaportant measures will be enacted, but it is clear that several questions of extreme interest must come application of the country in relation to which Sig Richard Cartwright, may be expected fo make a radical criticism. The relation between the receints and the substantially prosper.

The cating the result of the late Presidental contest. These facts bridge storated with an attentive president and the result. Every recitive that the United States is about to the country of Free Trade will then be put to the most exacting test. We have little doubt as to the result. Every recitive

history will be slow to jump on as to the ultimate rement of which El Mahdi

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do not now so much allude to the use of such phrases as "the grand old idiot," applied by the Toronto Mail to Mr. Gladstone, or to references to Sir John Macdonald in the leading editorial of a respectable Liberal paper as "Johnny," nor even to the degradation shown by certain Ontario Tory sheets in dragging into a political discussion sneering "references to the christian lives of two ading Liberal statesmen; nor to the rent insimuration of a New Brunswick eral journal, that an utterance of Sir Hong Mail to Create a deficit.

Mrs. F. Silver, of Hantsport, writes: "My daughter had a severe cold and injured the spine so she could not walk, and suffered very much. I called in our family physician, he pronounced it inflammation of the spine and recommended Minard's Liniment to be used freely. 3 bottles earled her. I have used yearly and the suffering from same severe trouble."

Don't Br Fooled.—When you require a political discussion of a New Brunswick of Naley's Pheroken. ent insinvation of a New Brunswick eral journal, that an utterance of Sir of Macdonald can only be explained to supposition that he was drunk.

Don't be Fooled — When you require a worm expeller ask for Nelson's Dherokee Yermifuge and take no other. Always reliable and picasant to take.

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Supplied in Some Places. that during the last few weeks his family were inconvenienced by temporary stoppages in the water supply. These stoppages would occur from two to four times a week, and be really unfit for drinking or cooking purposes. His family had be do do depend on a neighbor's well for water, and he unjustly remarked that since our system of water supply had cost in the neighbor-hood of \$100,000 and as he was expected to pay his water works promptly, this state of things ought to be remedied if it possibly THE GLEANER at once undertook to find out what the matter was and accordingly a reporter was at once dispatched to the Engine House. He found Mr. Taylor, the engineer, who expressed himself willing to tell all he knew about . The reporter

then stated the case as each, and

Mr. Taylor

That is just what my folks complain of, but I think a satisfactory explanation can be given. The stoppages are caused by the engine being stopped when the pumps need packing, and this has been the case several time during the last few weeks. He explained that the moment the packing showed the least sign of being out of shape it had to be renewed, and it so happened that during the last few weeks several parts of it required repair. This, he said, would make it necessary to stop the engine from ten minutes to half an hour. He accounted for the water being riley by saying that repairs had been made on the Charlotte Street mains, and while they were in progress the water had been shut off. The pipes then, he thought, ed, and when the water was turned on again this rust made it riley. At least that was the only explanation he could suggest. The reporter left Mr. Taylor and found Mr. ill, the Superintendent, at his office. He stated his business, and

Mr. Burchill's Explanation porary stoppages in the supply of water. As to the riley water he thought the blame rested upon the consumers themselves. In no case, he said, where galvanized iron has been used has any complaint been made of riley water, but there have been complaints where inferior pipe has been used.

It is intended again to celebrate Christ-mas-tide at the Deaf and Dumb School in an appropriate manner. The following letter

Christmas season, we should lovingly reas these that the Lord Jesus will say at the last day, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto have done it unto Me."

Dec. 23, 1884.

The thermometer began falling rapidly last evening, and every one knew we were in for a cold night. At seven o'clock the mercury stood at 10 below the cypher, and it co it reached 28. At this time a heavy northwest gale was blowing, and the night was about as cold as it ever gets in this latitude The cold moderated a little towards morning, but the glass has indicated several degrees

St. John, Dec. 20 -It was very cold here last night. The mercury dropped to 20 be-

Indications for New ENGLAND, Dec. 20 .-Partly cloudy weather and local snow. East to South winds, higher temperature

GRAND FALLS, Dec 20.-We 3 very cold night with a strong hwest wind. The thermometer registered 28 below

The Fredericton Curling Club will hold a bonspiel in this city on the 13th of Janary. H Allen, D L Babbitt, J S Neill, J B Grieves, R S Barker, and W V Allen. The playing will begin at 1.30 p m on the first day and

Lecture Course.

A course of lectures will be delivered before the York County Literary Institute, in the Church Hall, St. Mary's and Gibson, the course:—Jan. 19, by E. M. Patterson, M. D.; Jan. 26, by Jacob Barker, M. D.; Feb. 2, by Charles H. Lugrin; Feb. 9, by Arthur L. Belyea; Feb. 16, Melville Jack, Feb. by Charles H. Lugrin; Feb. 9, by Arthur L.
Belyea; Feb. 16, Melville Jack; Feb. 28, Wilrule laid down by Mellish, L. J., in the Ferry liam Wilson; March 2, Eldon Mullin; March 9, J. Douglas Hazen. Single admission, 10 9. J. Douglas Hazen. Single admission, 10 of a public highway will be restrained at the cents. Members' and subscribers' tickets for the Course, 25 cents. There will also be the public when the obstruction is Concert in conection with the Institute, of

Killed Instantly.

While James Appleby was engaged in saw- fendant's Counsel that Snowball should be ing wood with a horse-power, at Millville, on Tuesday, the driving belt came off the wheel and whe he went up to put on the brake to stop the machinery, the wheel broke ment of Canada. He is their servant in perand a piece of it struck him on the head, forming this work, and he is only doing what Appleby lived about two and a half miles

Appleby lived about two and a half miles

Appleby lived about two and a half miles from Millville, at what is known as Manzer's on contrary the Government of Canada Corner. He was a married man and leaves a ap, r here by Counsel, who undertake to

railway purposes, without the consent of the polka is simple, but very pretty. It is neatly printed by Landry & Co., of St. John. For Marysville by the author. Price 20 cents.

Christmas Singing.

The practices of the musical programme to be rendered at St. Ann's church on Christist. The first of the Christmas pracof the Cathedral choir will be held at idence of the Metropolitan to-morrow

> Zunaway. off a roof ------ M which was stan House, to run e to th

THE INDIANTOWN BRANCH.

A Summary of the Argument on the motion for an Aujunction to Restrain Extracts of Interest taken principally the Building of this Railway from our Provincial Exchanges. eral appearing in person, and time Financial Agent of the Academy. ney General appearing in person, and Silas Rand appearing for the Minister of Railways and the Attorney General of Canada. For the convenience of all parties the argument was additionally the later part of January. The exterior of the building is nearly finishience of all parties the argument was additionally the statement of the support of the support of the building is nearly finishience. Tuesday last as already stated. Press of other matter prevented us from giving a full

The Attorney General's Argum The Attorney General contended that the Bill and affidavits establish the following facts :-

1st. That for upwards of a mile the railway as proposed will appropriate at least 20 feet of the highway.

2nd. That the grade of the railway is in and in higher places from two to 3 feet highe 3rd. That there is not sufficient space for both a railway and a roadway between the road fence and the river bank.

4th That no consent has been obtained from the proper, local authority by the Do-minion authorities for such appropriation of the highway. 5th. That the contractor has begun to

build, and if not restrained will continue to build according to the location given. He cited the Government Railways Act of 1881, chapter 25, section 49 and section 7, sub-section 8 as to the extent of the power of the Minister of Railways. None of

The Defendants Affidavits or Answer substantially deny the plaintiff's allegations; they state no facts, but are mere expr of opinion-by the several deponents. Thi teen out of the fifteen affidavits produced by | into their choir. guage, and contain merely matters of opin-ion. It is not the opinion of deponents that the court requires; the court must be inform-

an injunction will be granted by the court | Lamont and Archie Scott. promptly. Some three weeks ago he at the instance of the Attorney General to On Wednesday, the first official inspection prevent a nuisance to the public

Mr. Rand in Answer

1st. That the Attorney General of Can-ada is improperly made a party to the suit. 2nd. No injunction can be granted against the Minister of Railways as he is a Minister bert 8 Jurist, N. S. 90, Bacon's Abridgement, title Prerogative, Joyce on injunctions. p. 636, and the following United States cases: McNut vs Bland 1 Hew. 17, Slocum vs May-

the lumble Editor of tde Gleaner,—

For some There are now seventeen pupils at change in the level of the Deaf and by the level of the Deaf and by the level of the Christmas holidays.

There are now seventeen pupils at change in the level of the Deaf and by the Deaf and the Deaf and below the Deaf and by the Deaf and the Deaf and below the Below the Deaf and Below th tion, if the inconvenience to be caused by it is not greater than the public convenience resulting from the proposed act, and the and encourage Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge in their efforts to make the school a happy home for these afflicted children, by furnishing ample materials for their usual Christmas rea and feast.

Always, but especially at the blessed Christmas season, we should lovingly re
tion, if the inconvenience to be caused by it is not greater than the public convenience resulting from the proposed act, and the Coprt will be got out this winter for the Point Wolfe mill; 3,007,000 feet for the Alma Milling Company on Salmon River, and 4,000,000 for Mr. Turner's mills on West River and Turtle Creek.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable season of the year for building, some of the parties burned out at Woodstock, intend rebuilding immediately. -H. R. Baird, whose double store was destroyed, will repair enough to

Eli Railway Co,, A. R. C. Eg. 106.

4th. The injunction should not go against Mr. Blair in reply

G. GOODRIDGE ROBERTS,
Secretary to Managing Committee.

1884.

Mr. Blair in rep
lst. The Attorney General
property 1st. The Attorney General of Canada was public in Canada and in any sense involving the interests of the people in a Dominion sense, he must be summoned. Moreover the Railway Act above cited (sec 70) clearly ontemplates that he shall be a party.
2nd. A Minister of the Crown may be en-

joined by the Court from doing an illegal act such as it is contended he is here perpetrating. In Rankin vs Huskisson 4 Simons 13 an njunction was granted against a Minister of

the Crown. Felkin vs the Attorney General 1 Phillip 306 the Court distinctly recognizes that in a proper case an injunction would be granted. In the King vs the Lords of the Treasury And & El 286, 876 and 984 a mandamus was granted against a Minister of the Crowa. In Hiscock vs Lander 24 Grant 250 an in-

In Hiscock vs Lander 24 Grant 250 an injunction was granted against a Minister of case is through with, suspicion will be cast the Crown, namely the Commissioner of hitherto been spotless. And all this in the Public Works, Ontario.

3rd. But the defendant, J. II. Pope, is not acting in pursuance of powers inherent in Said a gentleman to me this morning

him as a Minister of the Crown. He is only

Professing to Act in a Public Capacity

least there are more people go to church here by virtue of powers conferred on him by Statute, which powers might have been given to any other officer. In the Attorney General vs. Colney Hatch, L. R. 4, Ch. 146, it is established that it is no answer to a motion for an injunction so set up that the defendant is acting in a public acreaity. Professing to Act in a Public Capacity

an balance the relative convenience and inat 9 am the second day. The games will
consist of twenty-one ends, and will be
played under the rules of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club. The rinks will be
upon the river. A cup, presented by Mr.
F B Coleman, will be played for, and will
become the property of the club winning it. tion where the Attorney General sues on behalf of the public. In the case cited, the

Permanent and Irreparable.

5th. As to the question of costs it does no Even in that event the demand by the de-

justify the acts complained of. 6th. The whole question resolves itself in Mr. Max. Sterne, of Marysville, has laid to this question: Can the Government of upon our table a bright little polka, entitled, "Moonlight on the Nashwaak." It is dedi-

sale in this city, by W. T. H. Ferety, and at for public travel. It is submitted that he cannot do so.

His , Honor reserved judgment. As the mater is stands the injunction continues until is made to the contrary.

Presentation. Mr. G. F. Gregory, Chairman of the Building Committee of St. Paul's Church, was the recipient of a handsome Meerschaum Pipe. It was presented by Mr. John Hodge Super

pils of the Normal School who Polling on January 9th. the Magee House, before leaving, e proprietor, Mr. Magee, with

GLEANINGS.

The title of this cause is :- The Attorney Rev. Dr. Rice General Superintendent of Scene at the Trial of the General of New Brunswick, against the Hon- the Methodist Church of Canada, died on orable J. H. Pope, Acting Minister of Rail-ways of Canada, the Attorney General law of Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Mount Allison of Canada and Jabez B. Snowball. Institutions. Forty years ago Dr. Rice re-The hearing was begun at Bathurst, the Atsided some time in Sackville, being at that

ed, but a few squares of slate remaining to

McKenzie Corner, met with a serious accident last week. While rolling a heavy log on parole. the spud slipped from under it. He fell very heavily across a skid, breaking two ribs and

While working in the woods in Aroostook caused by a log that he was loading on the sled rolling back on his leg, fracturing both strangers who hired a boat on Saturday wer bones. He was brought a distance of fifty miles, to his brother's residence at Grafton, to receive medical attention

to go towards laying a sidewalk thence to The Presbyterian church at Woodstock

Henderson of a set of elegant alms dishes; Mahdi, as to the best means of opposing on the inside in carved and gilt letters ar the initials of the name of the church. The Methodist congregation of Susse

have secured the services of a cornet player

The Aberdeen Agricultural Society held their annual meeting at the Glassville the court requires; the court must be informed as to the facts, and will draw its own

engine for repairs, of which due notice was given to the water consumers. Since then the engineers have found it necessary to repack portions of the pumps, and this being done at different times had caused short temporary stoppages in the supply of water. As to the sufficiency of the Bill, he cited Walker vs. Fletcher, 6 Jurist 4, and 1 Dan. ch. pr., p. 394. Francombe vs. Francombe, 11 Jurist Mr. W. C. Milner, and the contractor, Mr. Jno. A. Wheaton. The party left at 11.30 the afternoon. Mr. Maxwell declared himself highly pleased with the substantial character of the works and said the Railway did not rank inferior to the best in the Pro

> Albert County this year, though the cut will not be up to that of former seasons. Most of the old loggers are at work, and all reporf the season favorable for the handling of men and teams. The recent cold snap has

store was destroyed, will repair enough to member those less fortunate than ourselves, for it is concerning kindness shown to such will be the most difficult part of the build ing to replace. Probably Messrs. McAffee

to accomodate their stocks for the present

The other day a lady in this city was asked by her cook if she had seen Edgecombe's

"Yes," was the reply, "I have seen it, and Quoth the cook, "It is not complete."

why not?"
"Well I did not see Mr. McNutt anywhere,"

cationists and the Osserite Minister are bound to wash their dirty linen in public and that at the next Supreme Court, which will be held in January next, the case will be down for trial. It is said that half the country

fendant is acting in a public capacity.

4th. This is not a case in which the court

John Reid says that he is going to build

The Close of the Session,

half of the public. In the case clear, and ineparnuisance was only temporary, and ineparable; here it is both. He cited the Attorney General vs. Gee, L. R. 10, Ch. 136. Attorney L. D. Ch. 431: and oyster supper at the Barker House Friday of the control of the press at an oyster supper at the Barker House Friday of the control of the control of the control of the Government, the Board of Agriculture and representatives of the press at an oyster supper at the Barker House Friday of the control of t night. There was a round of speeches. The following toasts were drunk: morland and Queens counties The party the farmers of New Brunswick, our host, the

> Besides the spans that are up, the contract tors have three spans nearly completed, and ready to be erected.

George Duncan, who was injured by falling on the ice is rapidly recovering and will be out in a few days.

St. Paul's Church There was no service in St. Paul's Church last Sunday evening because of frozen gas

Between Sunday morning, at seven o'clock and noon yesterday, there was a change of

over seventy degrees in the temperature. Normal School. Principal Mullin has received nearly 200

applications for admission to Normal School next term. The Ladies of St. Paul's Church realixed \$240 by their sale and tea, Tuesday evening

The contract for the I. S. Corps' drill shed has not yet been awarded. Sunbury Election

The writ for the Sunbury election has been issued. Nomination will be on January 2nd.

Magee House, before leaving, proprietor, Mr. Magee, with cressive of their, esteem, acpiece of pate to Mrs. Magee, which purify and regulate all the secretions.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

German Nihilists. Osman Digna, who is encamped nea ber waiting for the advance of the

World.

Hoxa Koxa, Dec. 18 .- The French forces journed to Fredericton and took place on be laid, and the interor is ready for plaster- in Tonquin are now strongly entrenched at summary of the argument at that time, but as the case is of general importance and involves many questions of public interest, we supplied to his house had been so riley as to he really unfit for drinking or cooking nur-Thomas Kennedy, a well-known farmer at light house tender Fochoo, which was cap-

The Late Explosion

(Special to GLEANER.) some places 3 feet lower than the highway, and in higher places from two to 3 feet higher. broken below the knee. The mishap was to a Tavern in the vicinity before embarking and took refreshments. While they were eating one of them said, "What shall we A committee at Upper Woodstock, is Whiskey was suggested, but they finally demaking arrangements to have a course of cided that they would take no liquor. One

Loxgox, Dec. 18 .- Advices from Caro, state that a Friend Clinque instructs El British advance on the Nile.

VIENNA, Dec. 20 .- In reference to the Cadd Bank defalcation it is said that Janner's saltroubles originated on the failure in th sugar trade. He committed suicide in church yard. Janner was a brother of suing year :- John McLaughlan, president; director of Ring Theatre, which was burn-As to his own right to bring the suit, he cited Angell on Highways, section 280, where the rule of Equity is laid down that an injunction will be constant and the cited Angell on the suit, he cited Angell on Highways, section 280, where the rule of Equity is laid down that an injunction will be constant at the cited Angell on Highways, section 280, where the rule of Equity is laid down that a suit of which were pencilled in Kuffler's handwriting the words, "overhaul the Bank." Search disclosed bundles which at first appeared to be of notes, but were really of blotting paper. Kuffler is a Hungarian origin. He has successively appeared as a spirit and general commercial speculator, and finally as a daring bours operator. He at one time acted as a money ender to nobility, and had ruined the former French attache, Prince Berges, fleecing him of 2,000,000 florins. He also ruined Baron Victor Elanger, and was a creditor of

A Theilling Occasion

Special to Gleaner. LEIPSCE, Dec. 20 .- Reinsdorf, the ana christ, when asked if he had anything mo to say in his defence, again dwelt upon the inhappy and degraded position of the workmen of Germany, and denounced in harrowing terms the police supervision. Rupoch, in a broken voice begged to b allowed to petition the Emperor for a par

the court to grant him mercy on account of Bachmaun maintained that his only desir in taking part in the plot was to alarm the bourgeviese. The remainder of the prisoner

protested their innocence. Special to Gles

London, Dec 20 .- A despatch from Lahore, India, says it is asserted there that the Russian officers at Cabul hold confidential re-LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Daily News, re

port that Gowland, Abraham & Co., wharf-ingers of London, have failed. They were obliged to close their petroleum wharf, be "Not complete!" said the mistress, "And ing 20,000 barrels deficient. A Report Denied.

Loxpox, Dec. 20,-The German Embassy he deny that the German flag has been hoisted ver New Britain, New Zealand and other islands and over portions of New Guinea, as reported from Melbourne.

Special to Gleaner. What Broke Him Up WOODSTOCK, Dec 20 .- Thirty below zero "You look out of sorts this merning. here and at Houlton last night and a heavy

London, Dec. 23 .- The sixth Centenary of the anniversary of the founding of St. Peters College, at Cambride, was observed at the College yesterday. The Marquis of Harting ton, James Russell Lowell and other dis tinguished gentlemen were present. Lowell responding for Harvard College said it afforded him pleasure to answer for the oldest College in New England, the greetings of the oldest College in old England. A Recent Death.

A Thrilling Story of the Sea Special to Gle

Leives Dei., Dec. 23.—The British brig, Belle, Capt. French, sailed from Glace Bay, C. B., on Nov. 27th, with coal for New York. The captain's wife accompanied him. The crew of five seamen all belonged to NewToundland, with one exception, who was from Philadelphia. A New York Pilot, Geo. B. Hauran, had Agricultural interests of New Brunswick, the Local Government, Victoria county, the new members of the Board, the Press, Westbroke up at a late hour.

The Bridge capes are was discovered in the hold.

This increased so rapidly that it soon became apparent that the vessel was doomed and with her probably all on board. A heavy gale was blowing from the northwest. It was intensely cold and fourful see was warning. a fearful sea was running, in which no beat belonging to a brig could hope to live very long. All the vessels in sight were at long range and death by fire or water stared the crew in the face. Signals

water stared the crew in the face. Signals of distress were run up and a boat was prepared with clothing and provisions for a last resort. At about noon schooner bavid Clarkson, from Boston, discovered the signals and bore down to her assistance. A boat put off from the smouldering brig and fortunately made the schooner in safety. Part of the crew returned instantly for the Captain and his wife, and at 1 p. m. all were safely on board the schooner, though badly encrusted with ice, and three of men severely frost bitten. The captain's wife bore the trying experience heroically. The schooners stood in for the break water at once and both their captains landed here on Sunday. The captains landed here on Sunday. The fire burst out on the brig soon after the captain left her. The captain of the Belle says he was blown across the Gulf Stream by recent gales. Her cargo has been some time on board, and was more than usually dry, and a great change temperature doubtless brought on spontaneous combustion.

AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS SUFFERING.— Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, was cured of scrofulous abscess that seventeen doctors could not cure. Burdock Blood Bitters was the only successful remedy. It cures all im-purities of the system.

A HUMAN BAROMETER.—The man with rheumatism can feel the approach of bad weather in his aching joints. Hagyard's Yellow Oil cures rheumatism, aches, pains Claims Promptly Collected.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph, from Debbeh, says that a runner of the Mudir reports that El Mahdi has sent 14,000 reinforcements to

Cone up in Smoke.

New York; Dec. 23.—Harrigan and Hart's "Theatre Comique" on Broadway, opposite the New York Hotel, was en-tirely destroyed by fire this morning.

The theatre cost 125,000.

Anarchist, is dying. Alexander Demo has been made commander of the Legion French Losses. PARIS, Dec. 23.—Gen. Briere DeLisle

Paris, Dec. 23.—Louis E. Michel, the

telegraphs that in a recent enga with the Chinese, near Chu, the lost 20 killed, and 93 wounded. Ranaway.

Dr. Coburn's horse ran away with Wednesday, throwing him out of the sleigh and breaking the whiffletree. The cause was the neglect of the Doctor's boy to properly fasten one of the reins. Dr. Coburn-narrowly escaped being carried into an ice hole on the riyer, but he escaped without in-

> n Saturday, while turning the corner of Vestmorland and Queen streets. Mr. Per kins was thrown from the pung but not in-

Mr. Eli Perkins' horse ran away from

The skating rink was opened on Tues day evening last. Rev. Mr. Lowndes, of the parish of Prince

William, was ordained priest at the II a. The best thing to give your enemy

Charter Oak Cooking Stove: to yourself respect: to all men charity; bu on't forget the stove.

Sale of Clothing. Mr. John Woodward has on hand a large or sale every evening at his auction room, to the highest bidder, without reserve, until the whole stock is disposed of. Concert.

The City Hall opening Concert, under the eadership of Mr. E Cadwallader, will positively take place on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 30th inst.

W M Tweedie, Gilchrist scholar for 1882, recently took his B. A. degree at London University. Mr. Tweedie intends remaining in London another year, studying English Literature and Political Economy. Literature and Political Economy.

We are pleased to hear, says the Advocate, that Mr. Treen, one of the contractors for the New Post Office, and Mr. C. E. Fish, one of our prominent citizens, have been awarded the contract to furnish the stone for the new departmental building at Ottawa, now in course of erection at that city.—The contract is an extensive one, covering some thirty or thirty-five thousand dollars, and will be a great benefit to Newcastle, as some fifty men and eight or ten teams will be employed in the work. The stone is to be partly quarrieid during the winter at the Mill Cove about a mile from town, on what is known as the Bannon property, but it is very probable that other quarries on the bank of the river and nearer the point of shipment, will be worked

Patrick Mansfield, a native of Prince Edward Island, who has lived at Tabusintac the past two years, was killed on the South Branch of the Big Tracadic last Thursday, where he was crosscutting logs on the brow of the bank, and was found by the teamsters dying at the foot of the landing, with the saw by his side. It is supposed that the log he was sawing rolled over on him and crushed him. He was carried to the camp, and died in about twenty minutes. His-body was taken to Neguac for burial. The deceased leaves a wife and six children.

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. Why, only yesterday fifty-six vessels arried away their jib-booms."
. What!" exclaimed another member.

"Why, impossible?"
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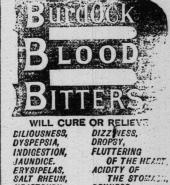
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"The time 1 had dreaded came at burning kiss on his

her into the saddle, sprung upon my own horse; and away we dashed at a breakseck pace, to consummate our own future made it. I told her all: how basely I had deceived her; how deeply I had her face was whiter than that of the wronged her. In that moment, every dead when I lifted her from her saddle spark of love she had ever felt for me was quenched forever in her majestic and drew her with me into the church.

"The great aisles were dimly lighted by one solitary lamp, and by its light

esaging of future evil.

"It was an ominous bridal, mother; Germaine; and on this earth we must for as the last words died away, and never meet again!" she said, in a voice we were pronounced man and wife, the harsh, dreadful croak of a raven resounded through the vast, dim church, and me. I will never speak. If one speak of the ghostly bird of omen fluttered a moment over our heads, and fell dead at gers in your breast, be silent as regards our feet. Excited by the consciousness the past. You have forever blighted my that she was doing wrong; the solemn, unlighted, old church; the dread, mystic what we were once to each other. hour—al proved too much for my little child wife, and with a piercing shriek she fell fainting in my arms. Mother, the words—'you shall have half my wealth unutterable reproach of that wild, agon- fhe whole of it, if you will-if it only

had cry will haunt me to my dying day."

No words can describe the bitterness of his tone, the undying self-reproach degradation into which I have sunk.' "We bore her to the vestry; but it was long before she revived, and longer still, before, with all the seductive eloquence of passionate love, I could southe her school; I fied to drown thought in the maddening whirl and tumult of London;

rpsy youth and the high ited for life now by the dragged her down. For her sake, to inerate step was taken, even end this wretched existence, but that and appalled at what I must live for what is so dear to the ut I did not repent.

I must live for what is so dear to the gypsy heart—revenge! With all her lofty pride, what she will feel in know.

"Mother, mother! such was our part

tter despair and undying remorse

"To tell you this story, to commit my

Still no reply, but oh, the fixed bur

"Mother, you must leave me now."

"I will not go!" said a voice so hollow

short hour you tire of me now. O Reg

He came over, and laid his small

"Listen to me, my mother!" And his

nald, my son! my son!"

us both that we part now."

rly Hall; and no one ever ing that she is the wife of a convicted now on my past life, those are the only days of unalloyed sunshine I can remem- shading his face with his hands, sat she, too, closed her eyes to the future, strong chest, his short, hard breathing, told more than words could ever do what he felt at that moment. and was for the time being perfectly

forced to part. She went back to child to your charge, I wished to see you school, while I returned to London. I to-night, mother," he said, at last, withmet her frequently at first; but her father after a time began to think, perhaps, that for the son of an exiled count I was making too rapid progress in his she was still unconscious. In this pocket daughter's affections, and peremptorily book you will find the address of the wo ordered her to discontinue my acquaint-ance. But she loved me well enough to for as such she knows me—sent you for disobev him; and though I saw she look. it. Take it with you to Yetholm, mother ed forward with undisguised terror to try to think it is your son, Reginald, and the time when the revelation of our marriage would be made, we still continued may never see more." to meet at long intervals.

"So a year passed. One day, wishing ing gaze of those spectral eyes of fire! at an appointed trysting-place. She ensaid, "for the few hours that are left me, tered the light chaise I had brought with I would like to be alone. It is better fo me, and we drove off. The horses were half-tamed things at best, and in the outskirts of the little village they took so unnatural that it seemed to issue from fright at something, and started off like the wind. I strove in vain to theck Heaven and earth to tear me from you them On they flew like lightning until auddenly coming in contact with a gar-den-fence, the chaise was overthrown, and we were both flung violently out.

"I heard a faint cry from my compa "I heard a faint cry from my companion, and unheeding a broken arm, which wish that I should leave you? For fifteen was my share of the accident, I managed years I have given you up, and in one to raise her from the ground, where she tage. Fortunately, the cottage was owned by an old widow, to whom I had once anguish, the utter woe that rived that rendered some slight service which secur- wild cry up-from her tortured heart. fortunately still, my companion had received no injury from her fall, beyond a black, with sun, wind and toil. slight wound in the head. "Leaving her in the care of the old low, calm, soothing tones were in strong

Woman, I went to the nearest surgeon, had my wounds dressed, and my horses am not tired of you—you wrong me disposed of until such time, as we could thinking so; but I have letters to writ resume our journey. Then I returned to and many matters to arrange before to-the cottage; but found, to my great alarm morrow's sun rises. I am tired, too, and come seriouly ill, and was raving in the sleep visited my eyes, mother." wild delirium of a burning fever.

"There was no doctor in the village whose skill I could trust where her life at these sunken eyes, this ghastly face, was concerned; and, half-mad with terror this haggard form, and ask when I slept. and alarm, I sprang on horseback and rode off to London for medical aid. But fered, and ask when I shall sleep again! with all my haste, nearly twelve hours elapsed before I could return, accompanied by a skilful though obscure phy-

infant struck on my ear; and the first beck, he can sleep. Yes, he sleeps now! object on which my eyes rested as I but the hour comes when that sleep shall went in, was the old woman sitting with last forever. Then my eyes may close, a babe in her arms, while the child- but not before!" mother lay still unconscious as I had left "You are delirious, mother; this blow

has turned your brain. "Delirious, am I?" she said, in her deep words can never disclose. Discovery | bell-like tones, that echoed strangely in to the knowledge that he for whom she had given up everything was a gypsy; never be satiated but by his misery, be that her child bore in its veins the taint | delirium, then I am mad. I leave you sy blood. Disowned and despised | now, Reginald, since such is your con rn friends, she would mand; and remember, when far away, atrievable wrong I had you leave one behind you who will wreak

> "Mother, Lord De Courcy is ight have much to blame after all, since he believes me guilty. I am not alarmed by your

of making all the atonement in my if I ever forget my vow! Reginald, if I You know the old Duke of B-

Chief Justice, for numerous copies of the care of the child. The promise of demon.

Once more he paused, and his fine being well paid made her readily an"Strong hate, stronger than death! swer in the affirmative; and then we concluded a bargain that she was to take that fiendish face. "Farewell, then, And, with her pretty little mother. Will you fulfil my last request?" "About your child?-yes."

"Thank you, dearest mother. If so lost a wretch as I am dared invoke would never consent to give it up, and I

the future. Had she known who I really was, I knew she would have considered me unworthy to touch even the hem of her garment. All that day she remained petted child, accustomed to go and come after, the tramp of heavy feet was heard have heard us, do you think, my lord?" tongs,' hand something else. unquestioned, her absence excited no in the corridor approaching the door.

g town to engage a clergyman to surprise or suspicion; and secreted in the "It is the jailer to let you out. Once

place; and true to the hour my beautiful place; and true to the hour my beautiful and bride, brave in the strength of her love and woman's faith in my honor, met me since the birth of my child; and I reight the door opened, and she flitted out in the darkness like an evil shadow. The here, alone.

Solved to tell her all, cost what it might, heavy door again swung to; the key turned in the lock.

CHAPTER VII. THE MOTHER'S DESPAIR.

'Go, when the hunter's hand hath wrung

through the deepening darkness of comby one solitary lamp, and by its light we beheld the clergyman, standing in full canonicals, to sanction our mad superb in her withering scorn. All the and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the window. full canonicals, to sanction our mad marriage. Robed in a dark, flowing dress, with her white face looking out from her damp, flowing midnight hair from her damp, flowing midnight hair that seemed scintillating to deep and intense for words; but those steady darks. She stood on London bridge, and, learning finger pointed upward, her ominous that seemed scintillating to deep and intense for words; but those steady darks that knows not, cares not, whither it goes, sped the gipsy queen, Ketura. She stood on London bridge, and, learning finger pointed upward, her ominous that seemed scintillating to deep and intense for words; but those steady darks that knows not, cares not, whither it goes, sped the gipsy queen, Ketura. She stood on London bridge, and, learning finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that the long finger pointed upward, her ominous that same along the sa "Here we must part then, Reginald but with the rebound of a roused tigress

she sprung back.
"No; I will live till I have wrung from is heart a tithe of the misery mine has life; but the world may never know

waters below, filled up the hiatus.

Dusky forms, like shadows from the grave, were flitting to and fro, brushing and we have never met since. She is every gilded saloon in London; but I know she never will, never can, forget

> ers, as if she would tear thence the anmish that was driving her mad, she still softest music, as if to mock her misery eyes and guilt hardened looks. day forms went flitting past the windows, ost, and looked, with a steady smile, up at the illuminated "marble hall" before tood out in bold relief in the light of

"Mother, it is my wish," he said, calmnly for the mercy he could not grant. Amid all the glitter and gavety of the

stately old nobleman stood gayly chat-"Sleep," she bitterly echoed, "and when do you think I have slept? Look Jernyngham. "Just like 'Hecate' in beau ideal of a delightful Satanic sorcerdiamond ring, my French poodle, every "My poor, unhappy mother!" single one of my lovers, or even a 'per "He can sleep," she broke out with fect love of a bonnet'-to have had her low, wild laugh. "Oh, yes! in his bed of down, with his princely son under the tell my fortune. I fairly dote on althose delightfully mysterious, enchantsame roof, with menials to come at his

ing, ugly old gipsies who come poking round, stealing and telling fortunes. What in the world did she want of you, my lord?" A shadow fell darkly over the brow of the earl for a moment, as he recollected that dark, impassioned woman pleading that dark, impassioned woman pleading that pleading the speaker, a pale young man, with a long 'ome, one night hafter bringing hoff 'Mr. Harkins, my uncle, I am happy the property of the speaker, a pale young man, with a long 'ome, one night hafter bringing hoff 'Mr. Harkins, my uncle, I am happy the property of the property of

oright-eyes, Am I not an enviable man?" lelightful! What did she say, my lord?" lernyngham, who was to say 'wi.' plea\_ ling. sure, my lord!'—that I was to indulge her er was worse than fearful vengeance for all we have both

said Miss Clara, pouting, while a peal of tion of trying the thickness of the pale "I looked around, Mr. Toosypegs," consilvery laughter arose from the rest. #I young man's skull; but before it could tinued Mr. Harkins in a husky whisper, the this mad hate will grow less."

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i.e. come down the proprietor

thought that man could go to Heard proposer.

"The doctor had pronounced her illness severe, but not dangerous; and said that with careful nursing she would soon be restored to health. When he was be restored to health. When he was the work of th

be restored to health. When he was gone I turned to the old woman, and inquired if she was willing to undertake inquired if she was willing to undertake inquired if she was willing to undertake inquired in the red light of the lamp, her face, as she spoke, was the face of a strictly entre nous, though, and if you her face, as she spoke, was the face of a strictly entre nous, though, and if you her face, as she spoke, was the face of a strictly entre nous, though, and if you her face, as she spoke, was the face of a strictly entre nous, though, and if you her face, as she spoke, was the face of a strictly entre nous, though, and if you her face, as she spoke, was the face of a strictly entre nous, though, and if you had lowering his carpet bag nervously.

"A baby!" said Mr. Toosypegs, grasping his carpet bag nervously.

"A baby!" said Mr. Harkins; "a baby, see it real bad." And, with her pretty little face all

heavy curtains peeped out.

At any other time the gay little lady's

disguised terror would have amused the earl; but now, with that dark, stern, terrible face gleaming like a vision from the dead, in the fitful light of the street lamp, he felt his very blood curdle." It ing, unswerving gaze fixed on the very did," said Mr. Harkins, cooling suddenly

gish waters beneath. Oue plunge, she from his face. So wild—so threatening thought, as she leaned over, and all this was her look that the shriek she had pegs, humbly.

"Well, hain't that wot I said?" shout

his heart a tithe of the misery mine has felt," she thought; and then a dark, lowering glance, on the black, troubled shrouded face and dismal fog, broke over to offend you, and I'm really sorry for London.

The crash, the din, the surging roar of busy life had commenced. Men looking

The crash, the din, the surging roar of busy life had commenced. Men looking "Well, it wasn't no trouble," said Mr.

rave, were flitting to and fro, brushing busy life had commenced. Men looking ast her as they went. She knew who like spectres, in the thick, yellow fog, Harkins, testily. "Cos he got took to street-walkers of London. While she at the weather, passed up and down the hof the family would take it. Mary street-walkers of London. While she at the weather, passed up and down as stood there, clutching the parapet, a thronged thoroughfares. On the river barges, yachts, and boats ran against was borne on, as if by the night wind, each other in the gloom, and curses loud again that" demanded Mr. Harkins. "Beween the press in general. "I dare say that's true and stood gazing down into the gloomy and deep from hoarse throats mingled cause if you've got hanything to say agin press in general, "I dare say that's true waters beside her. One fleeting glimpse she caught of the pale, young face, beau-tiful still, despite its look of unutterable woe; and then, with a light rustle, woe; and then, with a light rustle, something went down, far down, into of all the misery, woe and shame hidden the waves beneath. There was a sullen forever under its gloomy waves.

"Mr. Harkins, it's very kind of you to give me permission, and I am very much obliged to you," said Mr. Toosypegs. I wonder if hanging hurts much obliged to you," said Mr. Toosypegs. plunge, and the gipsy queen leaned over A large, black, dismal-looking ship lay

through the darkness to the surface. witness the crowd of convicts who were Ann should have the influenza, if she through the darkness to the surface. For an instant the white, wild face glared above the black bosom of the Thames, and then disappeared forever; and with a hard, bitter smile, terrible to the borne far away from Merrie England in her that morning. Two-by-two they came, chained together hand and foot, like oxen; and the long, gloomy prokins, blandly. "There wasn't hany tellin', see, the dark, dread woman turned away. cession wound its tortuous way to the that we met other than as a guarded proximity, gave Mr. Toosypegs a feolon and her own heart alone will acquaintances. Looking back now on my past life, those are the only her those are the only and her own heart alone will see, the dark, dread woman turned away. Away, again through the labyrinth of the city, leaving that "Bridge of Sighs" and jeers of the crowd. Yet there were and he couldn't ave whatever he likes that ill-used young gentleman to spring far behind—away from the dark dens sad faces in that crowd, too—faces hard, there. Well, the baby, he's got the rough, and guilt-stained—that grew sorfashionable part of the town, sped the rowful as better men's might have grown, hof turning 'im perfectly black in the gipsy queen. Clutching her breast fierce- as some friend, son, husband, or brother face." at intervals with her dark, horny fing. last look at the land they were leaving forever. Now and then some fair young flew on, until once again she found her- face scarcely past boyhood would pass in self before the brilliantly-lighted man-sion of Earl De Courcy. Swelling on the with the idea of guilt; but most were hight air, came borne to her ear strains dark, savage, morose men, with scowling

At last came one that was nd, at intervals, soft, musical peals of with an insulting cheer that rang to the oughter mingled with the louder sounds very heavens. And "Hurrah! for the of gayety. Folding her arms over her gentleman gipsy!" "Hurrah! hurrah! breast, the gipsy leaned against a lamp for the thief of Eton!" rang out again and again, until the welkin rang.

Proudly erect, with his fine head her. Her commanding form, made more thrown back; his full, falcon eyes flashmmanding by her free, fiery costume, ing with a scorn that made more than one scoffing glance fall, walked the son

And that smile curling her thin, colorless him as he went on; for the rabble ever do you Mr. Toosypegs?" said Mr. Har-the other. And that smile curing her thin, corress him as he went on; for the radole ever him the those who, belonging to their own class, raise themselves above them. But when a woman—a wild, haggard, despairing through his gorgeous rooms, and woman—rushed through the crowd said Mr. Toosypegs: s Moving through his gorgeous rooms, Earl De Courcy dreamed not of the dark, vengeful glance that would, if it could, have pierced those solid walls of stone to seek him. And yet ever before throng. Unheeding all around her, the mad as a March' are, down there with that ran right befere the house, got 

way.

All were on board at last, and the ves.

don't."

The last sentence, which began with a used to steal and do a good many other.

before him, and he shuddered with a man watched the ship that bore away the vague presentiment of dread. But his son she so madly loved. With parted son had returned safe; and now the lips and heaving breast she stood there, stately old nobleman stood gayly chat-ting with a bevy of fair ladies.

"Oh! she was positively the most de-lightful old thing I ever saw!" exclaimed grave; and still she would not believe he had gone forever. At last the yessel disthe gay voice of gay little Miss Clara appeared the last trace of her white sails was gone; and then, with a terrific shriek 'Macbeth,' for all the world\_the very that those who heard might never forget, she threw up both arms and fell, in strong convulsions, to the ground.

CHAPTER VIII AN EXPLANATION

His looks do argue him replete with me--SHAKESPEARE. "Why, Mr. Harkins, it ain't possible, now!" exclaimed a struggling, incredul-ous voice. "Just to think we should

with 'loves of bonnets' and French poodles to an unlimited extent—that—"

"Now, I don't believe a word of it," stick he carried, with the evident inten—

"With 'loves of bonnets' and French wholesome distrust of London pick. pockets before his eyes, raised a stout ging has far has you're goin?"

"Will you let me ride hin your vaguing has far has you're goin?"

vitation to the wedding, and drink my formidable weapon, "Blessed if you adn't Mr. Toosypegs! Now the question is, gone clean hout my 'ead! Why, Mr. where did that there baby come from?" Toosypegs, this is the most surprisingest

dimpled with smiles, Miss Clara danced sway to a window near, and lifting the heavy curtains peeped out.

thing as ever was!"

"I'm very much obliged to you, Mr. Harkins," said Mr. Toosypegs, gratefully. The earl had bowed, and with his "I knew you'd be very glad to see me, hand on his heart, had promised, with and it's real kind of you to say so. I befitting gravity, to preserve the young hope Mrs. Harkins and your infant fami-

"There is that dark, dreadful gipsy we what's this now?" said Mr. Harkins, pauswere talking of, herself. Only look at that awful face; it is positively enough to make one's blood run cold. Could she name; it was 'tongs,' no\_yes\_it was "And poker," suggested Mr. Toosy

pegs.
"Mr. Toosypegs," said Mr. Harkins, facing round fiercely. "I 'ope you don't

mean for to hinsult a cove, do you?" "Why, Mr. Harkins!" remonstrated the rose before him so unexpectedly, as if she had risen from the earth to confront him, that even his strong heart grew for I wouldn't insult you for all the world, him, that even his strong heart grew for a moment appalled. Her tall form loom for \_for\_" Mr. Too ypegs paused for a ing up unnaturall, large in the uncertain light; her unsheltered head, on which the rain mercilessly beat, her steady, burn"Well, it don't make no matter hif you

window where they stood—all combined, down. "But what his this Mrs. Harkins sent a thrill of terror to the very heart of 'ad. Tongs—tongs. Oh, yes! tongs-willhe earl.
She saw them as they stood there; for Mrs. Harkins had that," said Mr. Harkins had that," said Mr. Harkins had that the name, Mr. Toosypegs

gnawing misery that seems eating her opened her mouth to utter froze on little very vitals might be ended forever. One Miss Jernyngham's lips; and the earl, ed Mr. Harkins, glaring savagely at hand was laid on the rail—the next mo- with a shudder, shaded his eyes with his the republican, who wilted suddenly ment she might have been in eternity; hands to shut out the weird sight. One down. "Blessed! if I hain't a good moment later, when he looked again, the mind to bring you a clip 'long side dark, portentous vision was gone.

Slowly and reluctantly, as though undicting me like this hevery time! Why. willing to go, the clouds of night rolled you'd perwoke a saint, so you would."

"Mr. Harkins, it's very kind of you to

"But I hadn't the remotest idea of sayto see. By the light of one of the barge lamps she saw a darker shadow rise concourse of people were assembled to sure it's perfectly right and proper Mary

Mr. Toosypegs, though inwardly sur-mising Mr. Harkins meant the croup, pegs. thought it a very likely effect to be

gin them to Lot, hand I 'ad the lumbegger hin my hown back, but on the

said Mr. Harkins.
"Three weeks and five days exactly,"

said Mr. Toosypegs briskly. the street lamp. Her dark face was set with a look terrific in its intensity of hate.

Shout after shout of derision greeted said Mr. 100sypegs briskly.

"I suppose you don't disremember the hold gipsy has we took hin that night—on three sides, and a dark pine forest on

Amid all the glitter and gayety of the brilliant scene around him, he could not forget the pleadings of that strong heart in its strong agony. He thought little the officer, at last, who was guarding a deprayed youth, who, turning a course "Wot ever made you leave such a nice "Wot ever made you leave such of her threats—of her maledictions; yet, when some hours later he missed his son from the gay scene, dark thoughts of the olicer, at his, who was giarding a deprayed youth, who, turning a course of somersaults, rolled against Mr. Harkius, with a little kids' shins, and the next instant found himself whimpering and rubbing a por. "Wot ever made you leave such a line of somersaults, rolled against Mr. Harkius, with a little kids' shins, and the next instant found himself whimpering and rubbing a por." "Why, Mr. Harkins, I may tell you as a

"The way the principals of perliteness is neglected to be hinstilled hinto the private cadence." minds of youths, now-a-days, is distressin' to behold," said Mr. Harkins with a grimace of pain; "but has I was a sayin' pretty poor, to be candid about it. Well, habout the hold gipsy queen, she's gone crazy, hand"—(here Mr. Harkins lowered which was a serious infliction on me, Mr.

slightest particle of emotion "Incredulous as it may sound, it's true." | so,"

for her only son; but it passed away as profusion of light hair and freckles and a a cove wot got waylaid in Lunnon, a to say, still exists," said Mr. Toosypeg quickly as it came, and he answered, gaudy hand carpet-bag, was taking a singin' to myself that there song, the with a smile:

"Hum."

"Hum." "To tell my fortune of course, little right-eyes. Am I not an enviable man?" plethoric, gruff-looking, masculine india hof young pigses goin to market," said "And did she really tell it? Oh, how vidual coming toward him, he made a Mr. Harkins." "It wasn't a dark night, sudden plunge at him and grasped his Mr. Toosypegs, nor yet a light one; the "That I was to propose to Miss Clara hand with an energy that was quite start starses was a shining like heverything, ernyngham, who was to say 'wi.' plea-ling. when hall hof a suddint, a 'and was laid The short individual addressed, with a on the rains, hand a voice, so deep and

I'm sure," said Mr. Toosypegs, grasping the old place and live there. Aunt Pris-

anything about you! Well, Mr. Toosypegs, you wouldu't lend me pegs, I took her hin, has she hasked, and guinea or two, would you?" ou."

"Ask no blessing for me!" she fiercely rocke in. "I would hurl it back in the acce of the angels, did they offer it."

Folding her mantle around her, she relationship in the field in the acceptance of the angels, did they offer it."

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Folding her mantle around her, she relationship in the field in the latest and your infant family pegs, I took her hin, has she hasked, and brought her along as far as my 'ouse, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins are two, would you?'

"Yes, they're hall among the middlin's, said Mr. Harkins, 'i said Mr. Harkins, 'i said Mr. Toosypegs, briskly drawing out his to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'I toosy pegs, I took her hin, has she hasked, and brought her along as far as my 'ouse, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins are two, would you?'

"Why, certainly, Mr. Harkins,' said Mr. Toosypegs, briskly drawing out his to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to ea Then she went hoff, and the next week and don't put yourself out about paying we heard she'd gone and went crazy."

"Poor thing Why, I'm real sorry, Mr. Harkins. I dare say she was a real nice Mr. Harkins, grasping his hand with old lady if she'd been let alone," said Mr. emotion. "I won't put myself hout in Tooseypegs in a tone of commiseration. the least, since you're kind enough to re-

when he did not want togo. She looked kins.
real put out about it that night, herself, "Certainly I will, Mr. Harkins; and drowned ?"

real sorry—I really was: Mr. Harkins, I I'm obliged to you." Mr. Harkins grunted.

pegs venturing on a weak joke; but catching the stern look of Mr. Harkins Germaine's innocence of the crime for at this unbecoming levity, he instantly which he was condemned, and his sail grew serious again; "the ship struck end, on the other personages connected

"hand should be a severe warning to her half-crazed brain, entirely gave way, hall, when they steal, not to let themselves get tooken hup, lest they be the dim old woods. tooken down a peg or two, hafter."

"But you kno v. Mr. Harkins, it's foun the plate, at all. That man they arrested for murder and are going to hang, con-fessed he did it. I'm sure you might have seen it in the papers, Mr. Harkins. "I don't put no faith hin the papers myself," said Mr. Harkins, in a of 'em. Hif they says one thing, you' they were—the scum, the off-casts, the buttoned up in overcoats, and scowling the 'orse spittle for fear hany the rest may be sure hit's just hexactly the

taking advantage of a moment's un-

elbow is, Mr. Harkins; and my ribs are real thin. I ain't used to such treatment, and it hurts," said Mr. Toosy-

"I have heerd it was honly their shin brought about by either.

"Then Sary Jane took the brown skeeters, Bertha kotched the mumps and Hamerica, Mr. Toosypegs?" as was tender hin Hamerica;" said Mr.

"Not before a year-perhaps two," said Mr. Toosypegs, brightening sudwhole, we were all pretty well, thanky?"

denly up. And I tell you what, Mr.

"I am real glad to hear it," said Mr.

Harkins America is a real nice place,
and I'll be ever so glad to get back to it. been pretty well myself since, too. I'm

There was the nicest people round where
we lived that ever was," went on Mr. "Let's see, it's near a month, hain't it, since the night I took you to London?" was Judge Lawless, up at Heath Hill; and old Admiral Havenful, at the White Squall, and lots of other folks. Where I

"Pleasant place it must 'ave been." said

Mr. Harkins, with a strong sneer. "Well, it wasn't so pleasant as you might think," seriously replied Mr. Toosy run-away niggers in the woods, too, who

rom the gay scene, dark thoughts of assassination—of the unfailing, subtle obsions gipsies were so skilful in, arose and clenched hands, the wretched wo-perfore him and he shuddered with a substantial observation of the unfailing subtle observation of the unfailing, subtle observation of the unfailing, subtle observation of the unfailing subtle observa voice to a deeply-confidential and strictly Canadian and American Clocks "My pa died when I was a little shave about so-year-old, and ma and I were

> his voice to a hoarse whisper) "she's Harkins, and I was left plunged in deepwent and got a baby."
>
> "Do tell!" ejaculated Mr. Toosypegs, worked the farm, and I was employing who saw it was expected of him to be my time in cultivating a pair of whiskers surprised, and who, consequently was, to alleviate my grief when I received though he could see no earthly reason a letter from an uncle here in England, real baby, alive and kickin'?"
>
> "Pshaw! it ain't possible!" said Mr.
>
> "he he died. That's what brought me here, Mr. Harkins; and I'm stopping when he died, That's what brought Toosypegs, in a voice betraying not the with my uncle and his sister, who

"Humph! 'As he got much pewter Mr. Toosypegs?"

"Much what?" said the mild owner the freekles. "You'll excuse me, I hope Mr. Harkins, but I really don't under

contemptuously to himself. Then aloud: Issues Special Farmer's Policies, covering Farmer's Stock killed by Lightning in the Field. "Ow much do you think he'll leave

"Well, about two thousand pound of so" said Mr. Toosypegs, complac "Iwo\_thousand\_poun'," slowly ar-

my "Why, Mr. Harkins, you haven't for like. I nearly jumped clean hout the wag- pegs! What will you do with all that

the old place and live there. Aunt Priscilla never was in America, and wants to

"Two\_thousand\_poun'," still more slowly repeated Mr. Harkins. "Well, "A—really, Mr. Harkins, I—a—I hain't things is 'tonishing. Just think hof me the remotest idea,' said Mr. Toosypegs, blushing to the very roots of his hair. "I of ten children, hand you won't catch hope you don't suspect me\_\_\_\_" nobody going hand dying hand leaving "Bah!" interrupted Mr. Harkins, with me one single brass farden, while here's nobody going hand dying hand leaving a look of disgust; "nobody never said a cove more'n 'alf a hass. I say, Mr.

fine a little fellow has you'd wish to see. of service to you. Here's two guineas,

"Mr. Toosypegs, you're a brick!" said "Why, who tetched her?" said Mr. quest it: but hif you come and dine with Harkins, testily. me some day, I'll give you a dinner of "Well, they went and transported her biled pertaters and roast honions fit for son, and I'm sure it wasn't right at all a king. Will you come?" urged Mr. Har-

it's real kind in you to ask me," said Mr. "S'pose you heered her son was Toosypegs, politely. "I see you're in a rowned?" hurry, so I'll bid you good-day now.
"Yes; I saw it in the papers, and I was afost certainly I'll come, Mr. Harkins. hurry, so I'll bid you good-day now.

CHAPTER IX

All hands was lost, wasn't they?" said
Mr. Harkins after a short pause.
"Yes; all hands and feet," Mr. Toosy--Browning.
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with our tale?

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"In an my super for a single instant wandered "ad a Sarah Bell affection..."

"Ad a Sarah Bell affection..."

"Cerebral," again ventured Mr. Toesyber the treacherousness hof the hocean," heard he had perished forever in the treacherousness hof the hocean," said Mr. Harkins, in a moralizing tone, stormy sea, reason, already tottering in stormy sea, reason, already tottering in and she fled, a shrieking maniac, through

> stately home to fill his heart with sorrow arose the agonized, despairing face of the lonely woman, as on that last night she had groveled at his feet, shrieking for that mercy he had refused. Proud, stern tone; "they hain't to be believed, none to the thought of that lonely, despairing, childish woman, a wanderer over the wide

tre -Take all the Ague, Fever, and billions -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

Mr. Harkins?" said Mr. Toosypegs, involuntarily loosening his neck-cloth as thought of it.

"Well, I don't know," returned Mr. Harkins, thoughtfully, "I never was 'anged myself, but I had a cousin who married a vidder." Here Mr. Harkins

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