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### seemed spell-bound. Ladies' Prepare Was this natural? Or was it some consummate piece of acting?

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"You sing grandly," said the man, in a coals gave out a generous heat; and a deep, ardent voice, as his eyes glittered Tables, in Circular, Octagon and Clover Leaf Tops, Foot Rests, Slipper Boxes, Slipper Racks, Towel Racks, Ottoman and Fire Screens, &c.

Which an angel in Heaven must envy, Miss Frone."

bright oil-lamp sat upon the table. This latter was covered with papers, memoranda, estimates, "tally-books," draughts of mill-machinery, beltings and looms.

Miss Frone." Also, Pedestals, Cabinets, Music Stands, His words thrilled her ears, and in Children's Furniture, Rocking Horses, It them there was a wealth of meaning.

Sleds.

J. ADAMS.

The boughty beauty was a classed. The haughty beauty was aglow; but furnished study in the grand mansion

While thanking you for the very lib. She interpreted their meaning. eral patronage during the past years, I would here state that having no store expenses for this year, prices will be found by far." to be very much lower, and I solicit an

same earnest tone. "And as I was saying, she who can thus sing must be cap able of a love that words can not define. And such a love is deserving-" He stopped abruptly, though Leonora

was waiting with throbbing heart and

Marysville and Fredericton rect, Now turn about is fair play, will not ask for it, has been offered a loom in you not favor me\_just once, if no more the mills."

-with your skill ?" A strange, inexplicable smile curled Leaving Phœnix Square, Frederic- Farley Wilthorne's bearded lip. That ton at 8:30 and 11 a. m.; 2:30, smile looked like one of scorn, though it was difficult to determine it as such. All orders carefully attended to. Extras furnished if required. "I play and sing a little," he said calm-Fare, round trip, - 25 cents.

had a set purpose in his mind, and to mine, to live upon. I can get no work; R. CHESTNUT & SONS carry out that purpose time was every- neither can my noble boy Tom. No,—

Marsh.

He heaved a sigh

"And suppose that circumstances favor The Loom Girl of Lowell. me, and I have to part from them?" he jaculated, in a voice of agony. "But By William Mason Turner, M. D.

God will watch over them, and what I do, what I sacrifice is for their good." With these strange mutterings he re-

Her voice carried in it just the slight- sumed his way, redoubling his pace as est trace of coldness; she was surfeited he proceeded. with the flatteries of men. But she was The old man had a long walk before now pleased beyond a doubt; the warm him; for after disappearing in the gloomy fires mellowing her eyes, and the seduc- shadows of School street, the next time tive smile that still hovered about her we see him is far away on Long Central roud-cut lips, showed this unmistakably. Bridge, that spanned the Merrimac not Farley Wilthorne, at the "first blush," far from the great mit's owned by Frone was an exceedingly handsome man\_the & Gray. Here or an more he paused and

He was tall, erect, and magnificently "Mine or mine!" he exclaimed, beard, jet-black in hue. On this particular went to ask for work. But I must hurry,

night he was clad in the most fashionable or he'll be in bed. 'Tis late!' The strong and varied assortment of CLOTHS, consisting of

New Got ds in every Department, including a fine Stock of Toys and Fancy Goods for Christmas at

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Style, and in garments of the richest material. He certainly had an eye to outside personal effect, and in that direction he relied much upon his tailor direction he relied much upon his tailo But to a close observer, Farley Wil- first named thoroughfare he turned and thorne's handsome face told dark and walking on half a block, stopped before forbidding tales. His eyes, though dark a low, unpretentious two-storey house. A

puffy and unnaturally ruddy. He was a the shutters were closed. der auchee, a votary of the shrine of Bac- "The Lord be thanked that them sod chus. More than all, his eyes, to which honest hearted fellow is up!" in a yred ne\_I hate it! But he

working for ou in\_but he must love this nan she certainly did not dis-

like him. We need not linger in detail vanced, as if he would not now draw on the conversation that followed. In back, and rapped on the panel. The echo of the old brass knocker had to similar occasions when two good-look- scarcely died away inside the house, be-

The light strayed out and showed that matter, Leonora Frone and Farley George Hartt, standing in the doorway. He was in his shirt sleeves, for his house At last, after some persuasion, Leonora was genial and warm.

consented to sing, and the young man The brawny fellow started in surprise as he saw who his late visitor was. Leonora Frone was well versed in all "You, Mr. Marsh!" he exclaimed, cordthe accomplishments of the day; sang ially extending his hand. "Come in, sir and played exquisitely. Her voice, a \_\_come in out of the cold. But what through the room, as she poured forth a tinued, uneasily, though he strode to

Farley Wilthorne, with his hands locked "Business, George," answered the old across his breast, listened with bowed man, returning his hearty greeting. "Can "Yes-for all night, if you wish. Come

in" was the answer. George closed the door, and followed by the millman, entered a room to the right of the narrow passage. real; for as her eyes fell upon him, and fortable apartment. It was commonly It was a small but wonderfully com-

stantial. A grate filled with glowing

bright oil-lamp sat upon the table. This It was the foreman's business-room at home, and it served him as the richly-

"I hope you will pardon me for shutting the door, George," said the old man, almost humbly, as he closed the door leading into the passage. "I want to see Frone," continued Wilthorne, in the you on important business, and I do not wish any one else to hear it." "Very good, Mr. Marsh," answered the

wondering foreman. "But no one can

hear us, for my old mother has been in bed and asleep for more than two hours." "I know it is late, George, but\_\_\_" "Say nothing more on that head," in-She aroused hesself, and driving away and you know I would do anything for terrupted the other. "I am not sleepy, you that lay in my power. But I hope nothing has happened? Is there any

news? Has Maggie\_\_\_ "Nothing has happened, George; but I would say that Maggie, though she did

"Ah! in the mills? Which?" "The Merrimac," was the reply. George Hart's honest face lit up with a glad glow as this good news fell upon

"You see the dawn is breaking, my old oblige you, why, I will disgust you with friend," he said cheerifully. "But how came such good luck to befall you-With a low laugh, he seated himself especially as you have been dismissed by the piano. When he struck a grand chord on the sounding keys, and flashed "and as Maggie made no application?" his deft fingers along the glittering ivor-

The old man did not partake of his friend's enthusiasm. He shook his head

"Three dollars a week is a large sum of money to us now, George; but 'tis a very Old Richard Marsh walked rapidly. He small amount for a whole family, such as no, George; this is better than nothing,

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This opened at

Old Richard Marsh walked rapidly. He had a set purpose in his grind, and to

Just opened at

(Continued.)

MAGGIE.

one well-calculated to attract and to looked around one well-calculated to attract and the looked around the lo fascinate the agerage feminine heart. mills, with its unit flashings windows. proportioned. His face was bighly in- bitteria. tellectual in type. He wore a full, curling ed from

and brilliant, were bloodshot. and wore faint light was gleaming thror a hard glazed look. His cheeks were little transom window over the do

J. G. MCNALLY. we have referred, held in their depths the old man in a relieved tone deep snakey gleam. And he was a deep, far-seeing, plotting lies before 1. and dangerous man. Perhaps Leonora Frone read him aright; stake is high. If I w. ne, haps she did uot, for it is proverbial know my plans; no, I'll t. that love is blind. If Leonora did not the matter, or all my

> the main it was similar to that pertinent ing young people of the opposite sexes fore steps echoed from within, and the meet. Of course there was the usual door was opened. quantum of flattery and soft talk; and in

> grand soprano, rang with thrilling effect could have brought you here?" he con-

head. He stood like a statue cast in I see you a few moments?" bronze. His face was ashen, and he

silently arose from the piano, thought it I most respectfully beg leave to inform you that I have prepared for the Holiday Trade a variety of articles in new designs suitable for Embroidered and Worsted Needle Work.

real; for as her eyes fell upon him, she saw the effect of her art, proud bosom swelled with triumph. "You sing grandly," said the man, deep, ardent voice, as his eyes glitt she saw the effect of her art, her furnished, though everything was sub-

she trembled before those hot words. over on Hamilton street served the

inspection of the above Goods, at the old Stand, County Court House. J. ADAMS

> her almost unconcealed disappointment, said, eagerly :-"But you play-you sing, too-and marvelously well, Mr. Wilthorne; that is, if my brother Basil's criticisms are cor-

"And as I would do anything to

thing to him now.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1884.

### CHRISTMAS.

its unceasing exposure of all false pre tences, has let Christmas alone. His torical detectives may report that they discovered King Christmas holding high carnival in Central Europe centuries before the watching shepherds heard the glorious anthem of Peace and Good Will that what he noticed most was the very learned critics may have demon strated the impossibility of December neighbors; and can it be that the sam 25th being the date when the event occurred to which it is dedicated, but the rule of Christmas is unbroken and indeed more widespread than ever Even strait-laced Puritanism has tacitly agreed that there shall be one Saint in the Calendar, who may set up his shrine in the heart of every little child, and men and women, whose forefathers esteemed it an act of religious duty to labor hard on December 25th, if they were idle for the remainder of the twelvemonth, now bring votive offerings in honor of th children's saint, upon whose head unnum bered centuries have snowed a mantle of

It is well that Christmas should be kept. Any institution which tends to draw men closer together, which makes us even for a day forget our differences which unites the broken family circie either around the well-filled table or by sympathy which annihilates distance any such institution is a good one and worthy of perpetuation. In the higher sense in which the church regards it, as the anniversary of the birth of Christ, it is eminently fitting that is should be observed, and not the les because it is usually devoted to a contemplation of that part of His mission upon which there is no dispute, the mission of Peace, the Mission of Charity.

Before THE GLEANER is issued again the holiday will have come and gone, and so we take this occasion to wish our

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

---THE MIRROR HELD UP. It is a pity that some clever writer, outside of Canada, does not think enough of us to hold the mirror up to nature and let us see the political life of the Dominion as it really exists. If one should do so, the result would probably be like what happened when the backwoodsman brought home the first looking-glass he ever had in the house. It lay in the top of a basket, and his little boy looking in saw, for the first time, an image of his unkempt locks and unwashed face. Springing up the lad exclaimed: "Oh, daddie's brought home a cub." The extreme to which personalities are carried in Canadian politics is lamentable. We 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 leading Liberal statesmen; nor to the recent insinuation of a New Brunswick Liberal journal, that an utterance of Sir John Macdonald can only be explained on the supposition that he was drunk. These things must occur and will occur in any country, when men of not very refined notions of decency conduct leading papers. Our reference is more particularly to the lack of common honesty in dealing with facts and political issues, to the absence of anything like political principle, to the rediculous assumption that the public is gullible, to an unwillingness to regard frankness as a virtue in a public man, from which, we regret to

In the British Parliament the other day Mr. Courtney felt called upon to would have been for the Sun man to have refrained from eating with the other had acted otherwise than as, from his point of view, he was bound to act in honor and conscience. In our own

arliament such an occasion would be likely to be marked by personal recrimiing. Charges are made here in the press which would in England make political rivalry impossible. Fancy if you can Sir

John Macdonald's exemplar, Disraeli, "the biggest liar he ever met." Fancy if you can Sir Stafford Northcote serving in ruption." Fancy Lord Salisbury, on The practical nineteenth century, with men who had been proved guilty of an sible that the sense of personal honor is A Chinese traveller through the United States said, in his published impressions

> charge applies to ourselves. It is worth while to think this over. Surely political power those who think differently from us must of necessity be fools, rogues and traitors. But some may ask: Shall we not condemn corruption and falsehood? Certainly; but first be sure that what you so regard is corrupt and false, and not merely an error in judgment or a differ ence of opinion. It is given to no mar to be always right, but there are those who have a phenomenal capacity for be-

NEW PROJECTS. Notice is given of application for Charter to build a railway from Black ville on the Northern and Western Rail way to Woodstock. We don't pretend to know what the promoters are driving at in asking authority to build a line parallel to the N. & W. tor fifty miles, but probably they know themselves. If the Miramichi towns want a road to Wood- OF CHARGE. stock the way to get it is to build from

A Charter is also asked for a railway bridge across the river here. It has not yet transpired on whose behalf the appliof existing and projected roads, it is to be hoped it will be successful, but a bridge owned by an independent Company, which will exact tolls from the traffic of of these roads, ought not to be built. The bridge should be free to all roads alike.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is the intention of Mayor Fenety to call a public meeting of citizens to explain matters in connection with the management of civic affairs during the past year. The date has not yet been

Mr. John H. Reid, referring to a paragraph in yesterday's Telegraph to the effect that his remarks in reference to Mr. Inches, as published in that paper, were taken down in shorthand and were correctly stated, says that our esteemed contemporary states what is absolutely and unqualifiedly incorrect. He says that his conversation with the Telegraph reporter was on the road, and that he and the reporter were walking together. He most positively affirms that the reporter made no minute or memorandum in his presence of anything he said, and that if shorthand notes exist, purporting to be a report of his remarks, they must have been made after the reporter left

Sir John Macdonald's unwillingness to introduce a bankruptcy law is explainable only in the theory that he fears the adverse criticism which would follow such a bill coming on the heels of the N. I boom. A recent Ottawa despatch says:-The Toronto board of trade interviewed Sir John Macdonald yesterday in regard to insolvency legislation. Mr. Darling, the president, said the credit of Canada was never so low in England as now, owing to there being no means of distributing the assets of insolvents. Mr. Patterson, a leading marchant said whenever Canadian merchmerchant, said whenever Canadian merchants went to England they were met with suspicion by business men in England wherever they went, and were first questioned those they wished to do business with in those they wished to do business with in regard to their credit. Canada's credit in England had been cut off altogether. Sir John said that these statements were undoubtedly true, as he had learned during his receut visit to England. The people of the rural districts were prejudiced against bankruptcy laws, and he did not know whether the government could carry an insolvency act through parliament. act through parliament.

If the "valued correspondent" of th Sun will possess his soul in patience he will find out all about the items in the say, neither political party can claim to accounts of the Stock Farm, which he now thinks are objectionable; but in passing we may ask our contemporary if its own representatives were not among those for whom the objectionable meals sever his connection with the Ministry, were prepared, and whether, since it acbecause he dissented from the idea of cepted the hospitality of the government, single representation. As was to be ex. it would not be more decent not to find pected he made an explanation of his any fault about it. The dignified course, course and Mr. Gladstone replied, but we a course which would have stricken terlook in vain through both speeches for would have been for the Sun man to

On Wednesday, the first official inspection of the N. B. & P. E. Ry., by train took place. Mr. W. C. Milner, and the contractor, Mr. Jno. A. Wheaton. The party left at 11.30 a. m., dined at Baie Verte, and returned in character of the works and said the Railway

Lumbering operations are quite lively in Albert County this year, though the cut will not be up to that of former seasons. Most Albert County, but not more than 20 are of the Point Wolfe mill: 3,00),000 feet for the less keen in Canada than in England? 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 mmediately. H. R. Baird, whose double store was destroyed, will repair emough to brick walls are standing, and the roofing will be the most difficult part of the build- Are Warranted for Fifteen Years, ng to replace, Probably Messrs. McAffee

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### THE WATER WORKS

The Reason of the Stoppages in the Supply.

Conflicting Reasons Given for the Riley Water Supplied in Some Places

A gentleman, who lives upon Charlotte street, stated to THE GLEANER Norday, 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 pend on a neighbor's well for water, and he made and authorities relied on. not unjustly remarked the nce our system to find out what the matter was and accord- feet of the highway. ingly a reporter was at once dispatched to 2nd. That the grade of the railway is in

That is just what my folks complain of, but I from the proper local authority by the Do- fendant did not amount to murder. think a satisfactory explanation can be givbeing stopped when the pumps need packing, and this has been the case several times 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 te the Minister of Railways. None of pair. This, he said, would make it necessary to stop the engine from ten minutes to being riley by saying that repairs had been again this rust made it riley. At least that ion. It is not the opinion of deponents the was the only explanation he could suggest. The reporter left Mr. Taylor and found Mr. Burchill, the Superintendent, at his office. He stated his business, and

Mr. Burchill's Exp came promptly. Some three weeks ago he an injunction will be granted by the cour said it was found necessary to shut down the engine for repairs, of which due notice was given to the water consumers. Since then

As to the sufficiency of the al the engineers have found it necessary to repack portions of the pumps, and this being Fletcher, 6 Jurist 4, and 1 Dan. ch. pr., 1 done at different times had caused short tem- 394. Francombe vs. Francombe, 11 Juri porary stoppages in the supply of water. As N. S. 123, cited by the defendants Counse 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 1st. That the Attorney General of Canwhere inferior pipe has been used.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum. It is intended again to celebrate Christ- of the Crown. He cited Felkin vs Lord Hermas-tide at the Deaf and Dumb School in an | bert 8 Jurist, N. S. 90, Bacon's Abridgement, appropriate manner. The following letter title Presiding, Joyce on injunctions. p. needs no comment :

To the Editor of tde Gleaner,-SIR: There are now seventeen pupils at | bery 2, Wheat 1. the Fredericton Institution for the Deaf and 3rd. Admitting that a nuisance has been or Dumb, and of these very few indeed go is about being committed by obstructing the home for the Christmas holidays.

that many friends of the institution will aid not greater than the public convenience reand encourage Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge in sulting from the proposed act, and the

Christmas season, we should lovingly re- Co., L. R. 4, Chap. 71; Attorney General vs Oromocto; Rev C Culin, St John; D B member those less fortunate than ourselves, Eli Railway Co,, A. R. C. Eg. 106. for it is concerning kindness shown to such as these that the Lord Jesus will say at the the first two defendants in any case, but if Beaufort. have done it unto Me."

G. GOODRIDGE ROBERTS, Secretary to Managing Committee

Permanent and Irreparable. 5th. As to the question of costs it does not arise now, unless the motion is refused. sense, he must be summoned. Moreover the Even in that event the demand by the de- Railway Act above cited (sec 70) clearly fendant's Counsel that Snowball should be contemplates that he shall be a party. ordered to pay the costs of the Minister of 2nd. A Minister of the Crown may be en-Railways is simply astounding. Snowball joined by the Court from doing an illegal is acting under contract with the Govern- act such as it is contended he is here perpement of Canada. He is their servant in per- trating. forming this work, and he is only doing what In Rankin vs Huskisson 4 Simons 13 an they have employed him to do. It is not pretended that he is exceeding his instructions, injunction was granted against a Minister of the Crown. on the contrary the General of Canada appear here by Counsel, so undertake to 306 the Court distinctly recognizes that in a justify the acts complained of.

6th. The whole question resolves itself in- In the King vs the Lords of the Treasury to this question: Can the Government of 4 Ad & El 286, 876 and 984 a mandamus was Canada appropriate as much as it chooses granted against a Minister of the Crown. of one of the great roads of the Province for In Hiscock vs Lander 24 Grant 250 an inrailway purposes, without the consent of the junction was granted against a Minister of local authorities and without first providing the Crown, namely the Commissioner of another convenient and sufficient highway Public Works, Ontario. for public travel. It is submitted that he 3rd. But the defendant, J. H. Pope, is not cannot do so.

until order is made to the contrary.

The Fredericton Curling Club will hold a bonspiel in this city on the 13th of Janary. The following is the committee of management: Messrs. A F Street, T G Loggie, E 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 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 giver of the club

Some snow sliding off a roof caused Mr. Oliver Burden's horse, which was standing instance of the Attorney General, acting for in front of the Brayley House, to run away, the public when the obstruction is scattering his load in all directions. The horse was caught before he had far, Happily no damage was done to the gad.

has not yet been awarded.

THE INDIANTOWN BRANCH.

A Summary of the Argument on the motion for an Injunction to Restrain the Building of this Railway.

The Attorney General's Argument.

could be. THE GLEANER at once undertook way as proposed will appropriate at least 20

the highway.

5th. That the contractor has begun to build according to the location given. 1881, chapter 25, section 49 and section 7, sub-section 8 as to the extent of the power of

The Defendants Affidavits or Answer half an hour. He accounted for the water substantially deny the plaintiff's allegations; they state no facts, but are mere expression made on the Charlotte Street mains, and of opinion by the several deponents. Thir while they were in progress the water had been shut off. The pipes then, he thought, rusted, and when the water was turned on guage, and contain merely matters of opin the court requires; the court must be inform ed as to the facts, and will draw its ow

> As to his own right to bring the suit, h cited Angell on Highways, section 280

As to the sufficiency of the affidavits

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 636, and the following United States cases: i McNut vs Biand 1 Hew. 17, Slocum vs May- Turkeys,

highway, the Court will not grant an injunc-The managing committe earnestly hope tion, if the inconvenience to be caused by it is

last day, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto it goes against Snowball, he should be one of the least of these My brethern, ye ordered to pay the other defendants' costs.

made the following points :the interests of the people in a Dominion St John.

proper case an injunction would be granted.

matter now stands the injunction continues | Professing to Act in a Public Capacity tween those who are more than thirty years | creature. Now, separating this case from temperature doubtless brought on by

it is established that it is no answer to a mo- Neill, D L Babbitt, J D Hazen, E H Allen, H person acting on his own judgment intention for an injunction so set up that the de- C Rutter. fendant is acting in a public capacity. 4th. This is not a case in which the court

can balance the relative convenience and inconvenience to the public of the acts com- window a turkey which turns the scale at must not take the life of an innocent person consist of twenty-one ends, and will be plained. The case upon which the defend- 26½ lbs. The fowl was raised by Mr. Howard in order to save his own life. become the property of the club winning it. tion where the Attorney General sues on behalf of the public. In the case cited, the Presentation.

The pupils of the Normal School who boarded at the Magee House, before leaving, presented the proprietor, Mr. Magee, with an address expressive of their esteem, an address expressive of their esteem, an address expressive of plate to Mrs. Magee.

Runaway.

Half of the public. In the case cited, the nuisance was only temporary, and inepartation. School who boarded by making a two-thirds vote of all the vote polled necessary to secure the adoption on the repeal of the contended bore out his argument. The he contended bore out his argument. The rort general vs. Great Northern Railand for Sale at the Lowest Cash of the Christmas holidays.

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Mr. Baron Huddleston: Intentional homi- on the ice.

matter of defence within the area of his

The Attorney-General said that would be

proposition, which was that the object of The title of this cause is :- The Attorney the present instance Dudley and Stephens, the Court to consider the killing of the boy, General of New Brunswick, against the Hon- by killing the boy, obtained no relief at all. Parker, murder. The circumstances are thus orable J. H. Pope, Acting Minister of Rail- They saved themselves from nothing; they ways of Canada, the Attorney General obtained nothing; there was no protection, of Canada and Jabez B. Snowball. no defence resulting from the mere act of The hearing was begun at Bathurst, the At- killing. The benefit they sought to obtain and the deceased, an English boy, between torney General appearing in person, and was the benefit of food; and if by any chance, seventeen and eighteen, the crew of an Eng-Messrs. L. R. Harrison and Silas Rand apsuch as the arrival of a vessel or the falling lish yacht, were cast away in a storm on the pearing for the Minister of Railways and the of the corpse overboard, no relief had been high seas, 1,600 miles from the Cape of Good Attorney General of Canada. For the convenobtained from the body, the act of killing Hope, and were compelled to put into an ience of all parties the argument was ad- would have stood alone. There was plenty open boat. That in this boat they had no Tuesday last as already stated. Press of man might be dying of hunger he must not cept two one pound tins of turnips, and for would last for ten minutes at a time. He other matter prevented us from giving a full steal food to satisfy that hunger. That was three days they had nothing else to subsist summary of the argument at that time, but the law of England; and if the poor boy on. That on the fourth day they caught a also said that for the last week the water as the case is of general importance and insupplied to his house had been so riley as to he really unfit for drinking or cocking pure and the real pure a poses. His family had been obliged to de-The Attorney General contended that the be guilty of murder as well as theft. If the entirely consumed, and for the next eight of water supply had cost the neighborhood of \$100,000 and as he expected to hood of \$100,000 and as he expected to things ought to be remedied if it possibly 1st. That for upwards of a mile the rail- law that however hungry a man might be trom time to time caught in their oilskin the Engine House. He found Mr. Taylor, some places 3 feet lower than the highway, written law of this country could authority when they had been seven days without food

> At this point the Bench consulted, and view to remove that strong impression.

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	Buckwheat, per cwt Socks and mitts, per pair	1	25	0	1	7

The Boston Produce Market. Butter, Northern Creamery, ..... Northern Dairy Potatoes, Houlton Rose Other Eastern ... Hay, Good to extra, ... Rye Straw... fair to good.

QUEEN HOTEL, Thursday, Dec 18-F W home for these afflicted children, by furnishing ample materials for their usual Christing ample materials for the christing amp ing ample materials for their usual Christ- al vs Sheffield Gas Co., 3 De G. M. & G. 304; Grand Lake; P G Ryan, Caraquet; Thos F Bradbent vs Imperial Gas Co., 7 De G. M. & Gillespie, Chatham; Henry King, St John; Always, but especially at the blessed G. 436; Attorney General vs Cambridge Gas John F Gleason, St John; James S White,

Thos J Ritchie, St John; Dr E N Vail, Sussex; the Court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the Special verdict, then their lordships would be the opinion of the Court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the special verdict, then their lordships would be the opinion of the Court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the special verdict, then their lordships would be the opinion of the Court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the special verdict, then their lordships would be the opinion of the Court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the special verdict, then their lordships would be the opinion of the Court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the special verdict, then their lordships would be the opinion of the capes fire 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 became apparent that the vessel was doomed and with her probably all on became of the Court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the special verdict, then their lordships would have to say that the act amounted to the lordships would be the opinion of the court that Parker was killed by the two defendants in the manner stated in the special verdict, then their lordships would be the opinion of the lordships will be the lords properly made a party, as he represents the Venning, St John; CE L Jarvis, St John; crime of the felony of murder. If two board. A heavy gale was blowing from drens Overboots; Ladies, Gents, public in Canada and in any sense involving Geo V Hammond, Van Buren; Rev W O'Leary aspects of the case could be presented, the

H Clowes, Burton; W H Olive, St John.

months course of instruction Lieut Boone, "Russell, 71st Batt.

Johnston, Hartt. Fletcher, 68th Batt. Northrup, Reade 72nd Batt. Foster. Parker, Chaffner, Raymond, 67th Batt. Kirkpatrick. McRae. Argyle Highlanders.

Fredericton Carling Clab for public travel. It is submitted that he cannot do so.

His Honor reserved judgment. As the Him as a Minister of the Crown. He is only him as a Minister of the Crown. by virtue of powers conferred on him by old, on the one side, and those less than those in which men acted under legal pro- spontaneous combustion. Statute, which powers might have been thirty years on the other. The following cess, or in the course of warfare, he submitgiven to any other officer. In the Attorney gentlemen will be the skips for that day: ted this proposition as capable of being sup-General vs. Colney, Hatch, L. R. 4, Ch. 146, A F Street, J B Grieves, W K Allen, J S ported by authority, that where a private

A Big Turkey.

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The Crossing. bad, there being about eight inches of slush

ready to be erected.

THE MIG NONETTE CASE

So much interest has been taken in this cause celebre that our readers will be glad the law was to prevent the taking of life. In to know the line of argument which induced stated in the finding of the Jury :-

That on July 6, 1884, the prisoners, with one Brooks, all able-bodied English seamen, possession of the food, they would a fortiori twelfth day the remains of the turtle were total subversion of the doctrine of English had no fresh water except such rain as they must not commit theft or murder to obtain capes. That the boat was driven on the food, which in the present instance were the ocean and was probably more than 1,000 lad's flesh and blood. Nowhere in the un- miles from land. That on the eighteenth day, and East all concurred in negativing the should be sacrificed to save the rest. But 4th That no consent has been obtained idea that the act committed by the de- Brooks dissented, and the boy, to whom they were understood to refer, was not consulted That on the day before the act in question The Lord Chief Justice (afterwards ad- Dudley proposed to Stephens and Brooks dressing the Attorney-General), said: My that lots should be cast as to whom should build, and if not restrained will continue to learned brothers concur with me in saying be put to death to save the rest; but Brooks that, to our minds, the proposition you have refused to consent, and it was not put to the He cited the Government Railways Act of put forward is very novel and startling. boy, and in point of fact there was no draw-Unless it can be shown to be otherwise, our ing of lots. That on that day the prisoners impression is clear in this case it is murder. spoke of their having families, and suggest-That being so, we should like at once to ed that it would be better to kill the boy ed by her cook if she had seen Edgecombe's hear what Mr. Collins has to say with a that their lives should be saved, and Dudley toboggan slide. proposed if no vessel was in sight by the next morning the boy should be killed. the figures are meant to represent Lord and That next day, no vessel appearing, Dudley Lady Lansdowne." told Brooks that he had better go and have a sleep, and made signs to Stephens and

Brooks that the boy had better be killed. why not?" Stephens agreed to the act, but Brooks dissented from it. That the boy was then lying was the reply. at the bottom of the boat quite helpless, and ing sea water, and was unable to make any to wash their dirty linen in public and that dinal in 1866. resistance, nor did he eyer assent to being at the next Supreme killed. That Dudley, with the assent of held in January next, the case will be down throat and killed him. That the three men fed upon the boy for four days. That on the fourth day after the act the boat was picked hitherto been spotless. And all this in the up by a passing vessel, and the prisoners name of religion! were rescued, still alive, but in the lowest

were rescued, still alive, but in the lowest state of prostration. That they were carried to the port of Falmouth, and committed for trial at Exeter. That if the men had not fed on the body of the boy, they would probably not have survived to be so picked up and rescued, but would in these four days have died of famine. That the boy, being in a much weaker condition, was likely to have died before them. That at the time of the cet these were no soil in sight one only see. act there was no sail in sight, nor any reasonably prospect of relief. That under those John Reid says that he is going to build 16 @ 19.00 circumstances there appeared to to the another exhibition palace, fix up the show prisoners every probability that, unless they grounds and track and have a Provincial then or very soon fed upon the boy or one of Exhibition here 1886. I think he will sucthemselves, they would die of starvation.

That there was no appreciable chance of icton and York County if he does. A good

saving life except by killing some one for the exhibition building will be a paying investothers to eat. That assuming there was any ment. necessity to kill any one, there was no greater necessity for killing the boy than any of Brown, Grand Falls; D T Johnston, Mira- the other three men. But whether, upon the their efforts to make the school a happy Court will balance the convenience and inmichi; W V Barber, St John; C N Beal, St
whole matter, the prisoners were and are

refer to the Court.

tionally took away the life of a fel'ow-creature, the act could be justified on one ground only—self-defence, self-defence against the acts of the person who was killed One that the could be preson who was killed One that the could be preson who was killed One that the could be compared to the person who was killed One that the could be compared to the person who was killed One that the could be compared to the person who was killed One that the could be compared to the person who was killed One that the could be compared to the could be co Mr. Wilmot Guiou has on exhibition in his acts of the person who was killed. One

Personal.

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PARIS, Dec. 23.—Louis E. Michel, the Anarchist, is dying. Alexander Demos has been made commander of the Legion of Honor.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Louis E. Michel, the Gentlemen, The "Charter Oak" range which I bought of you last fall, I am happy to say, gives me every satisfaction, and I can confidently recommend it to all who require a first-class article. Yours very truly, Bathurst High School, P. G. McFarlane, B. of Honor. A., St. Stephen High School and Frank

St. Paul's Church, There was no service in St. Paul's Church

The Contract for the I. S. Co:ps' drill shed

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A Tremendous Difference.

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Daily Telegraph, from Debbeh, says that a runner of the Mudir reports that El

Mahdi has sent 14,000 reinforcements to

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ROME, Dec. 23 .- Cardinal Dominick Con-

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London, Dec. 23 .- A despatch to the

CHIT-CHAT.

"Yes," was the reply, "I have seen it, and

Quoth the cook, "It is not complete." "Not complete!" said the mistress, "And

"Well I did not see Mr. McNutt anywhere," They tell me that the Queensbury Santifi- | soloni-Perfect of fhe Propaganda is dead extremely weakened by famine and by drink- cationists and the Osserite Minister are bound He was born in 1807, and was created Car- Knitted and Fancy Wool Shirts,

Stephens, went to the boy, and telling him for trial. It is said that half the countryhis time was come, put a knife into his side has been subprenaed and that before the Said a gentleman to me this morning:

A Thrilling Story of the Sea. Special to Gleaner LEIVES DEL, Dec. 23 .- The British brig,

New York. The captain's wife accom- be found to be the largest and The following was the Attorney General's panied him. The crew of five seamen all argument which the Court held so conclus- belonged to Newfoundland, with one ex-Myshrall, St Stephen; John Coakley, New-New York Pilot, Geo. B. Hauran, had The Attorney General stated the case of the Crown. If it should be the opinion of the 19th inst., when 60 miles off, the suitable for Christmas presents; Geo V Hammond, Van Buren; Rev W O'Leary
St John.

Monday, Dec 22—A Stanley Clowes, Chas
H Clowes, Burton; W H Olive, St John.

Morday, Dec 23—A Stanley Clowes, Chas
favorable to the accused should be adopted in all matters of substance. He thought it were at long range and death by fire or wight the accused that Dudley and Stanley.

Commondation of the case could be presented, the local factor of the case could be presented. It is a factor of the case could be presented to the local factor of the case could be presented. might be accepted that Dudley and Stephens, water stared the crew in the face. Signals when they took the life of the lad Parker, of distress were run up and a boat was The following gentlemen will enter the Infantry School, in January, for a three opportunity of consuming his flesh and for a last resort. At about noon drinking his blood their own lives would be schooner David Clarkson, from Boston lost for want of subsistence. It might also be taken, as a strong probability, that their her assistance. A boat put off from the lives would have been lost in the next five the schooner in safety. Part of the crew days if they had not had the boy's flesh and blood to sustain them, and that the boy his wife, and at 1 p. m. all were safely on his wife, and at 1 p. m. all were safely on his wife, and at 1 p. m. all were safely on his wife, and at 1 p. m. all were safely on his wife, and at 1 p. m. all were safely on the s would shortly have died a natural death if he had not been killed. But these admissions must be accompanied by a statement of men severely frost bitten. The capof this consideration, that at the time the tain's wife bore the trying experience defendants took Baker's life there was a heroically. The schooners stood in for chance of the lad being saved, if a ship had chance of the lad being saved, it a ship had appeared in sight. Therefore, it followed fire burst out on the brig soon after the that the men not only took away the actual life of Parker, but the chance of its continu-A match game of curling will be played in ing. It was admitted in the verdict that Stream by recent gales. Her cargo has

Gone up in Smoke. (Special to the Gleaner) New York, Dec. 23 .- Harrigan and

Personal News.

London, Dec. 23 .- The sixth Centenary of the anniversary of the founding of St. Peters Crossing on the river to-day is exceedingly last Sunday evening because of frozen gas College yesterday. The Marquis of Hartington, James Russell Lowell and other distinguished gentlemen were present. Lowell

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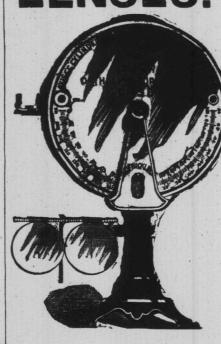
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### THE GYPSY QUEEN'S VOW

By JANIE O'BRIEN.

(Continued.)

"Do tell!" ejaculated Mr. Toosypegs, who saw it was expected of him to be

real baby, alive and kickin'?" stightest particle of emotion.

found hit hout was this: I was comin' used to steal and do a good many other along 'ome, one night hafter bringing hoff | nasty things, so it wasn't safe to go out at a cove wot got waylaid in Lunnon, a night." no more 'arm, Mr. Toosypegs, nor a lot suppressed chuckle.

thof young pigses goin' to market," said "Why, Mr. Harkins, I may tell you as a friend, for I know you won't mention it when half hof a suddint, a 'and was laid private cadence. of the reins, hand a voice, so deep and

ging has far has you're goin?' tinued Mr. Harkins in a husky whisper, Harkins, and I was left plunged in deep-"and there I seed that there gipsy queen, est sorrow and poverty. The niggers lookin' so dark, hand fierce, hand wild- worked the farm, and I was employing like, I nearly jumped clean hout the wag- my time in cultivating a pair of whiskers ging. Blessed! if I wasn't skeert! Just to alleviate my grief when I received then I heerd a cry from a bundle she'd a letter from an uncle here in England got in her harms, hand what do you think telling me to come right on, and

I saw, Mr. Toosypegs?" his carpet-bag nervously.

Mr. Toosypegs! Now the question is, where did that there baby come from?" "A-really, Mr. Harkins, I-a-I hain't the remotest idea," said Mr. Toosypegs, blushing to the very roots of his hair. "I

hope you don't suspect me-" "Bah!" interrupted Mr. Harkins, with a look of disgust; "nobody never said Mr. Toosypegs?" anything about you! Well, Mr. Toosybrought her along as far as my 'ouse, where Mrs. 'Arkins gave her something to eat for the little 'un, which was as fine a little fellow has you'd wish to see. Then she went hoff and the next week 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 old lady if she'd been let alone," said Mr. Tooseypegs in a tone of commiseration.

"Well, they went and transported her son, and I'm sure it wasn't right at all

drowned?"

real sorry\_I really was. Mr. Harkins, I dare say you were too." Mr. Harkins grunted.

Mr. Harkins after a short pause. at this unbecoming levity, he instantly Toosypegs, you wouldu't lend me grew serious again; "the ship struck guinea or two, would you?"

the treacherousness hof the hocean," of service to you. Here's two guineas, said Mr. Harkins, in a moralizing tone, and don't put yourself out about paying "hand should be a severe warning to it."

tother. That there's my opinion."
"But, Mr. Harkins, look here," said Mr. Toosypegs, deeply impressed with this profound view of the newspaper press in general, "I dare say that's true of your to nother—God forgive mel and I fell! enough, and it's real sensible of you to say so; but in this case it must be true. Why, they're going to hang the man, Mr. Harkins, and he confessed he did that, along with ever so many other unlawful things. I wonder if hanging hurts much with our tale?

married a vidder." Here Mr. Harkins the dim old woods. taking advantage of a moment's unguarded proximity, gave Mr. Toosypegs stately home to fill his heart with sorrow a facetious dig in the ribs, which caused and remorse. Hauntingly before him

back with somethine like a howl. elbow is, Mr. Harkins; and my ribs are that mercy he had refused. Proud, stern

as was tender hin Hamerica;" said Mr. world. Harkins. "When are you going back to

Hamerica, Mr. Toosypegs?" "Not before a year-perhaps two," LE PAGE'S LIQUID GLUE, said Mr. Toosypegs, brightening suddenly up. And I tell you what, Mr.

and old Admiral Havenful, at the White Squall, and lots of other folks. Where I lived was called Dismal Hollow, owing to its being encircled by huge black rocks on three sides, and a dark pine forest on

"Pleasant place it must 'ave been," said

Mr. Harkins, with a strong sneer. "Well, it wasn't so pleasant as you surprised, and who, consequently was, might think," seriously replied Mr. Toosythough he could see no earthly reason pegs, on whom his companion's sarcasm was completely thrown away; "the sun "A baby," went on Mr. Harkins, "a never shone there, and as Dismal Creek, that ran right befere the house, got "Pshaw! it ain't possible!" said Mr. swelled up every time it rained, the Toosypegs, in a voice betraying not the house always made a point of getting flooded, and so we lived most of the time Incredulous as it may sound, it's true," in the attic in the spring. There were said Mr. Harkins, solemnly. "The way I run-away niggers in the woods, too, who

singin' to myself that there song," the "Wot ever made you leave such a nice 'Roast Beef hof Hold Hingland,' a thinkin' place?" said Mr. Harkius, with a little

Mr. Toosypegs, nor yet a light one; the again," said Mr. Toosypegs, lowering his charses was a shining like heverything; voice to a deeply-confidential and strictly

"My pa died when I was a little shaver orful-like hit fairly made me junp, said: about so-year-old, and ma and I were "Will you let me ride hin your vag- pretty poor, to be candid about it. Well, then, three years ago my ma died, too "I looked around, Mr. Toosypegs," con- which was a serious infliction on me, Mr. if he liked me he'd make me his heir I'm sure," said Mr. Toosypegs, grasping me here, Mr. Harkins; and I'm stopping with my uncle and his sister, who

"A baby!" said Mr. Harkins; "a baby, is an unmarried woman of forty-five or Promenade SC arfs. "Hand the hold chap's live yet?" in quired Mr. Harkins.

> to say, still exists," said Mr. Toosypegs, gravely.

"Humph! 'As he got much pewter, "Much what?" said the mild owner of pegs, I took her hin, has she hasked, and the freekles. "You'll excuse me, I hope, Mr. Harkins, but I really don't under-

"Green," muttered Mr. Harkins, contemptuously to himself. Then aloud: "Ow much do you think he'll leave

"Well, about two thousand pound or so" said Mr. Toosypegs, complacently. "Iwo\_thousand\_poun'," slowly articulated the astounded Mr. Harkins, "O "Why, who tetched her?" said Mr. my heye! w'y, you'll be rich, Mr. Toosypegs! What will you do with all that

"Why, my aunt, Miss Priscilla Dorowhen he did not want to go. She looked thea Toosypegs, and I are going home real put out about it that night, herself, to Maryland (that's where I used to live, Mr. Harkins), and we are going to fit up "S'pose you heered her son was the old place and live there. Aunt Priscilla never was in America, and wants to

"Yes; I saw it in the papers, and I was see it real bad." "Two\_thousand\_poun'," still more slowly repeated Mr. Harkins. "Well, things is 'tonishing. Just think hof me All hands was lost, wasn't they?" said now, the honest 'ard-working father of ten children, hand you won't catch "Yes; all hands and feet," Mr. Toosy- nobody going hand dying hand leaving pegs venturing on a weak joke; but me one single brass farden, while here's catching the stern look of Mr. Harkins a cove more'n 'alf a hass. I say, Mr.

against a coral reef, and went to the bottom with all hands and the cook."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Harkins," said Mr. Toosypegs, briskly drawing out his "Which is a melancholic picture hof purse. "I'm real happy to be able to be ATKINSON, CLEAVES, PEARS, LUBIN, ROBIN-

hall, when they steal, not to let them- "Mr. Toosypegs, you're a brick!" said Sachet Powders selves get tooken hup, lest they be Mr. Harkins, grasping his hand with Of which the quantity and variety can tooken down a peg or two, hafter."

"But you know, Mr. Harkins, it's found out since he wasn't the one who stole quest it; but hif you come and dine with the plate, at all. That man they arrested me some day, I'll give you a dinner of

tone; "they hain't to be believed, none of 'em. His they says one thing, you' may be sure hit's just hexactly the Most certainly I'll come, Mr. Harkins.

Toosypegs, politely. "I see you're in a hurry, so I'll bid you good day now. Mr. Harkins.

TOILET A I'm obliged to you."

CHAPTER IX. THE SECRET REVEALED.

And how fell the news of Reginald Germaine's innocence of the crime for which he was condemned, and his sad end, on the other personages connected

Mr. Harkins?" said Mr. Toosypegs, involuntarily loosening his neck-cloth as far-off greenwood home; and, as she "Well, I don't know," returned Mr. stormy sea, reason, already tottering in heard he had perished forever in the Harkins, thoughtfully, "I never was her half-crazed brain, entirely gave way, 'anged myself, but I had a cousin who and she fled, a shricking maniac, through

To Earl De Courcy it came in his that ill-used young gentleman to spring arose the agonized, despairing face of the lonely woman, as on that last night she "You don't know how sharp your had groveled at his feet, shrieking for real thin. I ain't used to such treat- man as he was, no words can express the ment, and it hurts," said Mr. Toosy- deep pity, the heartfelt sorrow he felt, to the thought of that lonely, despairing, "I have heerd it was honly their shins childish woman, a wanderer over the wide

(To be Continued.)

denly up. And I tell yon what, Mr. Harkins America is a real nice place, and I'll be ever so glad to get back to it.

There was the nicest people round where we lived that ever was," went on Mr. Toosypegs, getting enthusiastic. "There was Judge Lawless, up at Heath Hill; was Judge Lawless, up at Heath Hill; Aug. 6, 1884.

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