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MAGGIE.

The Loom Girl of Lowell. By William Mason Turner, M. D. (Continued.)

other side was Maggie.

The light from the candle flashed over the screen full upon his wife. Her neck that infernal note to Ellwood Gray. Truth was half bared, and there, right before the old man's eyes, was exposed the ribbon on which was strung the ring. Richard Marsh trembled more than ever-he seemed on the verge of retreating-but the invalid was wrapped in the down the floor, he cast himself into the profoundest slumber. He rallied. Softly chair, and leaned his elbows upon the he touched the ribbon, and drew gently upon it. The magnificent ring slowly came into view, and rested upon the

so many years through the shine of prosperity and the gloom of adversity. The old man, as he saw again this last relic of his former wealth, paused, wiped his eyes, and drew back.

But he once more nerved himself. Softly he untied the knot; another moment and he had slipped the ring from the ribbon, and stolen from behind

He had accomplished his purpose, and that, too, without detection. He picked up his hat, blew out the candle, and cautiously left the house.

CHAPTER XV.

"DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND!"

The rich man's brow, however, which ing that room for similar purposes. Well, had been clear and unclouded for the the way is clear, I can fib a little more, most part during the day, had grown and tell him that I heard all through the dark as the shadows of the early-coming keyhole. Some folks would fastidiously night settled upon the busy town. Dark shrink from any such procedure would

thoughts were haunting him. Philip Frone was thinking of old Elsie me? I have ends to accomplish," Harebell; he could not dismiss her image A quarter of an hour passed, and

strode uneasily up and down the room. contending emotions, and her brow was ed to come to life and haunt me with "Just as well now as ever," she said, in her hateful eresence. Why did not the a fixed tone. "He is in the library, fever take her off? And where has she Good! I'll seek him, and-" been of late? More than all, how in the At that moment the bell rang with a name of Satan himself could she have startling clamor through the mansion. It learned anything of that affair, a few was pulled by a strong and fearless hand. years ago, with old Richard Marsh? And Leonora paused suddenly; a strange all that time I thought her dead, in far light glittered in her midnight eyes, and

table as he passed, the scowl on his face cold, business like, phlegmatic Ellwood growing blacker every moment.

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I make Plate Harebell is mad enough to brave my anger, and open her lips, she can tell a tale which will stir Lowell from center to circumference! Ay, despite the ardor, that Farley Wilthorne has; and he has hinted at love far more than if old Elsie Harebell is mad enough to tone. "I can't say that I admire his wooposition, she can drive me from society, once; for-" Tables, in Circular, Octagon and Clover and shut every door upon me! For, be- She was interrupted by a rap at the Leaf Tops, Foot Rests, Slipper Boxes, Slipper Racks, Towel Racks, Ottoman Slipper Racks, Towel Racks, Ottoman vehemently "she is my lawful." vehemently, "she is my lawful-"

something like a shiver passed over his said, and withdrew.

While thanking you for the very liberal patronage during the past years, I would here state that having no store expenses for this year, prices will be found to be very much lower, and I solicit an aball not drive me from wealth and the girl had gone, Leonora muttered: inspection of the above Goods, at the old position! I'll be watchful. I'll seek her "So—so! he calls boldly, and asks for Stand, County Court House."

in hue, and tightly compressed. "Until," he resumed, in a hollow voice, time for father afterwards." IS INFORMED THAT THE UNDERSIGNED "Elsie Harebell is dead! Until old She approached the resplendent mircursed family are dead, and forever out extra finish to her rich, brown-red hair of my way. To effect that much shall be swept, like some fabled queen of my aim, and I'll sacrifice the half of my the Orent, from her room. Marysyille and Fredericton fortune but I'll accomplish my purposes. As she slowly descended the stairs, she Nay, more, to accomplish my ends, and slowly shook her head and soliloquized:

Just then the bell rang. watch. It was quite an early hour in the evening-far too early for a call. The rich man softly approached the so am I!"

study door, opened it to a crack, and lis-

door, and opened it. "Is Miss Frone in?" asked the person smile played upon her lips. who had rang, in a bold, steady voice.

vagabond son of mine is a far more fit-woman. ting companion for him. And yet cir- "I am thrice happy at see you, Miss oumstances might\_\_\_"

door, and turned away, stroking his chin honored." tive, showed him politely to the parlor. cerely return your greeting." Then the colored man hurried back to

send a maid to announce to the queenly belle the arrival of her early caller, the

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elegant Mr. Wilthorne. "Yes, circumstances might alter cases," ejaculated Mr. Frone, still stroking his chin. "A shift in the wheel of fortune may come some day, and make Farley Wilthorne a rich man; he is confident-His invalid wife lay toward him, on the ly expecting just such a thing from that wealthy old aunt of his in Ohio. If he brings in enough I can afford to pay off

> is," he continued, after pause, "and I dare say he sees it, I do not care much for him. There is not much love lost between us!" A striding for some moments up and

> "May the devil get old Elsie Harebell!"

he mutt red, between his teeth. I canshriveled breast, where it had rested for not forget her, and her presence here. I must find her hiding place and buy her silence with gold, or secure it forever by steel!"

We will leave him for a time to his

dark reflections. Leonora Frone had slowly ascended the soft, carpeted stairs after tea, just when her father had made his way to his study. Once in her room, with its gorgeous appointments, she closed the door, and raised the light. Seating herself by the register, up which volumes of grateful heat were rolling, she muttered,

in a tone of determination: "I cannot keep it to myself. Sooner or later I must tell father that I know his secrets-some of them, at least. And That night, soon after supper, Mr. 'tis far better, he can and must trust me Frone retired to his study. This was In matters of money we can work much somewhat unusual with him; for he gen- better together. Dare I tell him that I erally went to the mill for an hour or so, was concealed in his private room where to look over the books and note the sales he keeps the safe? No-no, that would cut me off from all further chance of uscall it lying. But what matters that to

Leonora still sat by the register. She "By Heaven!" he muttered, as he spoke no word, but her bosom was full of "She was the last person I ever expect- wrinkled in thought. At last she arose.

away New Orleans! Curses-curses, I an unusual flush quickly stained her white

He struck his hand heavily on the Perhaps that is my recusant lover, the Gray!' she muttered: but no hope that "The truth is," he continued, bitterly, such was the case, showed itself in her

entered with a card. The rest of his sentence died away, as "Mr. Wilthorne, Miss Leonora," she

Leonora took the card and glanced at "No-no! I cannot speak that word; the name richely engraved thereon. 'tis too terrible, for it is too true!" he When the servant mentioned the visitor's

crib, and I'll hound her to the bitter me openly! He does not seem to care, end! Now, if never before, I stand upon the snap of his finger for father; and he's dangerous ground; my feet break the right. Fortune favors the brave! Well edge of a crumbling cliff! Trouble in \_well, I had much rather see Farley many shapes surround me, and I'll never' Wilthorne than Ellwood Gray. The lathave clear sky above me, until-" ter is in the meshes; the former must be Aagain he paused; his lips were ashen secured, until I see how events will turn. I'll see him; and there will be plenty of

Richard Marsh and the whole of his ac-

compass what I wish, I'll even stain my "I wonder if Farley Wilthorne is paying hands, my arms to the elbow, with his addresses to me with the expectation of handling my father's gold at some future day? Well, that's my game in re-Mr. Frone started and glanced at his gard to him! And a fair exchange is no robbery.' It shall be Greek and Greek! Diamond cut diamond! He is wide awake;

A moment later she entered the brilliantly-lit parlor, with haughty step and The colored man, Jacob, hurried to an- lofty port. But as her eyes fell on the swer the summons. He reached the front handsome face and form of her distinguished-looking visitor, a soft insinuating

Farley Wilthorne, who had been stand-"Tis Farley Wilthorne!" muttered ing near an open piano, listlesely turning old Philip Frone, vexatiously. "Con- over the pages of a guilt-bound music found him! what the deuce can he want? book, turned and bowed like a courtier Why does he ask if Leonora is in? That before the magnificent beauty of the

Frone," he said, somewhat extravagantly, The old mill-owner softly closed the "Most assuredly, I am, of all men, highly with a meditative air, as Jacob, answering the visitor's question in the affirmative aboved him reliable to the control of the (To be Continued.)

### THE GLEANER.

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Parliament will meet on January 19th. The usual promise is made of a short session and unimportant legislation. It m wy be that no very important measures will be enacted, but it is clear that several questions of extreme interest must come up for discussion,. Among these is the financial condition of the country in relation to which Sir Richard Cartwright, may be expected to make a radical criticism. The relation between the receipts and expenditures is not gratifying, and as things how are, it seems not unlikely that the Tories may have to face, within a few years, as large a deficit under their high tariff, as the Liberals did under their low

Another subject will be the trade re lations of the country, for notwithstanding the bullying tone which the Tory press in New Brunswick, has seen fit to adopt, those who may be supposed to be in confidence of the government admit that the matter is one which cannot be ignored. Incidentally connected with this is that the question of reciprocity, which cannot be ignored any longer, and we ob serve the Quebec Chronicle, a government organ, expects it will form one of the principal topics of discussion.

The Franchise Bill, so often introduced and withdrawn, will probably come again, and it may be that the Premier will endeavor to carry into effect his woman suffrage notions, which he says are so popular with his fellow Tories in

The Canada Pacific Railway will be in the field again, and what they will ask this time it is hard to say.

It is possible that there may be an ef fort to pass an Insolvent Law. Sir John has expressed himself to the effect that if the English Boards of Trade make an effort they may be able to influence Parliament to enact such a measure. A more by the Premier of a government, who un der our constitution is supposed to initiate all legislation of this nature.

We look for an exceedingly interesting Session, with a great deal of speaking. explain away the failure of their policy, and they will find it a more difficult mat ter now that Sir Richard Cartwright will be on the floor of the House ready to pierce every weak point in their finan-

## THE INEVITABLE CONFLICT.

Readers of history will be slow to jump at any conclusion as to the ultimate results of the movement of which El Mahdi is the leader, although it certainly has not met with the success of which its first few months gave promise. The pretensions of the Arab leader that he had a Divine commission to expel the Infidel from Islam appeared at one time to have miles, to his brother's residence at Grafton the sanction of success, but once more, to use a Napoleonic expression, Providence seems to be on the side of the heaviest artillery, and El Mahdi's career as an emancipator and evangelist appears likely to find its limit at Khartoum. It is worthy of note as an historical coincidence that the nation which is holding the Mahome Idan uprising in check to- the initials of the name of the church. day is sprnng from the race which more than eleven hundred years ago stopped the hitherto irresistible advance of the Moorish conquerors, who were preaching the unity of God with fire and who joined with the army of Charles John R. Ronald, Secy.-Treas. Directors:banks of the Loire in 732, when the river Lamont and Archie Scott. was choked with corpses and for first time the banners of the Prophet were driven in disgrace from the field, the religious and political history of Europe would have been very different from

Yet the defeat of El Mahdi and the everthrow of his power and influence will not prevent a conflict between Mahomeddan and European civilization, The two systems cannot exist side by side, owing to the intolerance of the followers of Islam on the one hand, and on the to the contemptuous regard in which the so-called Christian nations hold the believers in all other faiths than that
which they profess. The former is the chief

What broke you up?"

"I went to church last Sunday and put
"I' went to church last Sunday and put cause, for the European is practical enough to desire to live on good terms with his neighbors; but to the Mahom
"I went to church last Sunday and put a quarter in the contribution box thinking it was a 2-cent copper. Don't you know, a man never forgets a mistake of that kind, not if he gets to be worth a million.—Ex.

medan the European is an infidel, and to be an infidel is to deserve the most terribie punishment from Allah, and the believer in the prophet Mecca is quite ready to constitute himself the deputy of the Supreme Ruler in inflicting as large a measure of it in this world as posaible. No doubt such men as Arab Pasha, and probably El Mahdi, are influenced more by personal ambition and real patriotism than by religious fanati-

cism, but the latter is a powerful weapon n their hands, as the heroism of the naked warriors of El Teb and Temaniel abundantly testifies. To those who believe that to die on the battle field is to be born in Paridise, life has no charm

It is well for newspaper readers who keep track of the events transpiring in Egypt, India and elsewhere in Mahom modan countries, not to lose sight o these considerations. The conflict be tween the Christian and the Moslem nearly 13 centuries old, and we mus new phase of it, and perhaps of all those that have been witnessed, that in which North American Indians and men born on the praries of Canada, lead the advance up the historic hill, is the most re-

# ST. JOHN ALMS HOUSE COMMIS

ission to Mr. Ernest Hutchison of Douglastown, to make a full enquiry ly proper as it will enable the govern on the whole Board, or upon some mem bers of it, or is chargeable against the system upon which the affairs of the Alms House have been managed for facts is necessary before any action is taken, and it was of course desirable that a perfectly disinterested Commissione should be chosen. Mr. Hutchison is wellfitted for the duty and we have no doubts that his report will be thorough and justice to all parties, and be such an one as the government can safely act upon.

### GLEANINGS.

Rev. Dr. Rice, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada died on absurd proposition has rarely been made law of Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Mount Allison Institutions. Forty years ago Dr. Rice resided some time in Sackville, being at that time Financial Agent of the Academy.

The Woodstock Registry Office will be fully completed by the later part of January. The exterior of the building is nearly finish-The Tories will have their hands full to be laid, and the interor is ready for plaster.

Mason & Hamlin GEO. TODO & SON be laid, and the interor is ready for plaster-

Brewster Dickinson of Eel River had his foot badly crushed by the butt of a tree he was felling. It lodged and jumped back off the stump, smashing his foot. The wound You can do so very easily by going to was very serious

Thomas Kennedy, a well-known farmer at McKenzie Corner, met with a serious acci- Who will give you full particulars dent last week. While rolling a heavy log the spud slipped from under it. He fell very heavily across a skid, breaking two ribs and receiving serious internal injuries.

While working in the woods in Aroostool last Thursday George Hale had his leg broken below the knee. The mishap was caused by a log that he was loading on the sled rolling back on his leg, fracturing both They stand the change of climate, bones. He was brought a distance of fifty to receive medical attention

A committee at Upper Woodstock, is making arrangements to have a course of lectures there this winter. The proceeds are to go towards laying a sidewalk thence to VIOLINS.

The Presbyterian church at Woodstock recently received a donation from Alex. Henderson of a set of elegant alms dishes; on the inside in carved and gilt letters are

The Methodist congregation of Sussex have secured the services of a cornet player

The Aberdeen Agricultural Society heltheir annual meeting at the Glassville HOUSE House, Glassville, on the 6th inst. The folsword through eastern Europe. If it lowing officers were duly elected for the enwere not for the Norman and Saxon allies suing year :- John McLaughlan, president; Wm. Love, Wm. Myon, Wm. Hemphill, John Martel in that terrible battle on the Young, James Adam, James Gray, Harry

Needs An Approparition.

"There is one thing certain," said a man on board of the train, and that is. Chicago needs to make an appropriation to widen the river. It is almost impossible for the large fleet trading at this port to move around in it. Why, only vesterday fifty-six vessels carried away their jib-booms."

'What!" exclaimed another member. Why, impossible

"Why, how was that? "They carried them away out into the ake, some up, some down, some straight across. Didn't expect them to leave their

What Broke Him Up. 'You look out of sorts this merning, "Yes, I have been all broke up for a week.

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## BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Parliament.

Reports on the Stock Farm .-- Mr. Reid on the Situation.

The Audit Committee submitted the following report:-

And Sommatees' Report. Mr. President, We the Audit Committee appointed to audit the accounts of the different Agricultural Socities, beg leave to report we have attended to that duty. Some accounts we find correct, and would recommend their approval by this Board, others being irregular and not in accordance with the law, we submit for your considera-

We find several of the Societies whose accounts are correct, carring large balances. We would recommend this Board to instruct the cretary to inform the Secretaries of these Socities, that it is contrary to the spirit of the law relating to Agriculture to allow so much money to remain in the hands of the Treasurers, without being put to something of a useful and beneficient na-

Respectfully Submitted. D. J. Johnstone.

F. A. Brown. G. L. Colwell.

The Board thus proceeded to the considerthe Committee, were passed, and those not \$30 worth of seeds. approved of were discussed in detail.

Wakefield and Jacksontown Society. have a balance of \$604, and the committee grant would be paid them then. They bought \$717 worth of clover and grass affairs of the Society being arranged to the Motion carried. seed, and have on hand 40 lbs. of one kind, satisfaction of the President and Secretary 667 lbs. of another, and 233 of another kind. of the Board, before March 1st. The value of the seed on hand is \$125. They have \$138 due on stock. This must be over

Mr. Anderson said that the society seemed 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 accordingly. Mr. Brown seconded the motion, which was

carried. Charlotte County Society.

This account is correct but not satisfactory, because the society does nothing but hold a small show, and invariably over expends for premiums. They spent \$23 over the legal amount this year. They have already been fined for over expending. The President thought it desirable that

some 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 regard the fine, but were satisfied to take a by Mr. Fairweather, and carried. Mr. Anderson thought before the grant

society had been fined twice already. cide what should be done with Societies per- ceived. sistently violating the law. This Society Mr. Colwell moved that the account be of the Province, and that its usefulness can was not alone, and he thought the Board passed and the grant issue. the laws in future he would not advise pun- satisfactory. 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 within a reasonable time the Society made their accounts right the grant should be withheld. and he moved an amendment to that effect. Mr. Colwell second d 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 subscription is only \$21. were now in. The law is clear that we ought gone into. He moved that the grant issue to impose a fine, and he thought this was enough to do at present.

Mr. Colwell thought a resolution that grants should be withheld when Societies did not comply with law had been passed last year. Fining them did not seem to do any good as they were worse than the Presdent. Mr. Fairweather and Mr. Brown addressed

The fine is equal to the amount over ex-

pended. At this stage the President submitted

The Report of the Stock Farm Commitof which the following is an abstract :-The committee reported what there are upon the farm.

75 acres of intervale and meadowland. prepared for potatoes turnips. buckwheat. fodder corn.

The pasture was better than usual this On the land prepared for potatoes, turnips and fodder corn, over 500 tons of barnyard manure, and 1500 lbs of chemical manure were used on the 5 acres of turnip land. On the 7 acres prepared for turnips 1200 lbs of chemical manure were used.

able and 250 bushels small and defective. The turnips yielded at the rate of 450

bushels per acre, the fodder corn yielded not less than 30

tons per a cre. The cut of hay was 65 tons not including 8 tons of swamp hay.

The stock now on the farm consists of 1 Short Horn bull and 6 cows, 1 Polled Angus bull and 3 cows, 1 Ayrshire bull and 5 cows, 3 Red Norfolk cows, 1 Border Leicester ram the Stock Farm Superintendent : and 14 ewes, 1 Cotswold ram and 7 ewes, 10 Shropshire ewes, and 3 horses.

The expenses of the farm for the year were in haracter and its unsuitableness for the pur-\$3543.90, including rent \$949. Superintendents salary \$600, wages \$567.25 board for short, and the existence of large quantities

Mr McLellan responded, thanking the Board for their hearty expressions of feeling. help \$211.41, hay \$169.40, feed \$235.45, expenses of committee \$127.95.

The President then declared the meeting which have been diminishing in size and clip

The committee recommended that the quantity of stock be doubled and that Holsteins and Herefords be added The report is signed by D. McLellan, I. E. Fairweather and J. I. Anderson.

The Stanley Society. Mr. Spears, having asked leave to make a statement relative to the Stanley Society, was heard at the Board.

Mr. Spears addressed the Board in reference to the new building which the Stanley Society propose to erect. It would be a two-story building 55x35 feet. The sanc- port. tion of the Board was asked, but the minority asked through him that it be not sanctioned. The Society already has a building. 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 opposed to the building.

The President said it was a question if the grant ought to go year after year for a building. He thought an effort should be made to induce Societies to purchase stock. Mr. Colwell said the Board had only Mr.

Spears's statement. The President suggested that the minutes of the meeting should be left with the Board and that the matter be considered again. Bathurst Society.

This Society repudiates the old balance and wishes recognition. The secretary thought existence in the county. they should get their grant on acknowledgand those which had been approved of by scriptions. The balance is \$98.88 and some received and laid on the table. Carried.

The Secretary stated that the account is pear to understand the law. There should sion withholding the annual grants of all correct, but not satisfactory. The society be a good Society in Bathurst, and this societies whose returns should not be in the did no business but purchase a large quantity | Society should not suffer for the inefficiency | hands of the Secretary by the 1st of Decemof grass and clover seed, much of which is of its officers. He was willing to undertake ber, and whereas the societies have been unstill on hand and likely to depreciate. They to put the Society in working order, if the usually prompt in forwarding their accounts thought it not desirable to carry so large a On motion Mr. Johnstone was empowered to

> that it is to be paid out of this year's grant. Order that the grant issue when the ac-

count is rectified.

The Society does not explain what it prodid this year was to hold a ploughing match. They have \$663 on hand. Mr. Fairweather, said that he was not in a

Society in the past. He thought the account ought to be passed. The President asked in what way they had been active?

Mr. Fairweather explained that they hav been extensive purchasers of stock. Mr. Johnstone, thought the grant should be voted and the resolution reported by the Audit Committee would meet their case. He moved mat the grant issue. Seconded

Victoria Central. The Treasurer declines to acknowledge all

was withheld, the society should receive the balance on hand, because he had not received the whole amount from the late Trea-The Secretary referred to the fact that the surer. It is stated that the late Treasurer made an error in his account. The balance Mr. Johnson thought it desirable to de- is \$143 more than the present Treasurer re- lieve the continuance of the Stock Farm will

should deal with them with a firm hand. If Mr. Brown said he thought the grant ought greater variety in the breeds of cattle, as stood at 10 below the cypher, and it conthe Society would promise to comply with to go, and that everything would be found well as by increasing the present number of

The motion carried St. Francis Society. The subscription was only \$30; it should

was a previous subscription of \$49. Mr. Brown thought the two subscriptions should be added together and a grantissued. and, therefore, recommend the purchase of a Mr. Anderson seconded the motion and it was carried.

The Society held a Show and purchased 4 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

Mr. Johnstone said the account ought to be if the Society comform to the law before March Ist.

Mr. Fairweather seconded the resolution which was carried. The Board adjourned. Saturday's Proceedings. The Board was called to order at 10.30 by

The Board informally dealt with the Stanley Society. The President was of the the Board again. Mr. Brown withdrew his opinion that the Board could not interfere amendment and Mr. Fairweather's motion with Societies spending part of the grant for Show Buildings, as long as the Societies were doing good work. The Board concurred with the remarks of the President

The Vice President in the chair. Black ville and Derby Socities having over expended \$40.70 was fined. Mr. Johnstone wished the Secretary to call on the Society to refund the over expenditure before 1st March or the grant will be taken away. He censured the Secretary

and Treasurer of the Society for not informing the members of the Society of its con-Mr. Anderson moved, seconded by Mr. Several other socities were dealt with and

orders in reference to them. Carrying Balances. Moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr.

The buckwheat yielded 29 bushels per acre.

The potatoes yielded 500 bushels merchanting the agricultural interests of the country, Resolved, That this Board in future will

report on the management of the Stock President took the chair.

The Superintendent's Report. Following is a summary of the Report of

1881, he was greatly disappointed at its the members of the Board spoke to the The Court will sit again on Jan. 9th 1885.

The receipts were \$2054.59 including sales of wool since they have been on the farm; the clip the first year averaged 101 lbs., the The deficit is therefore \$1489.31, but the second year it averaged 81 lbs., and this year actual amount chargeable against the pres- a little over 7 lbs. The yield of crops was scene at the Trial of the generally light, although a very large quant-

ity of manure was used. There are 33 sheep and twenty-two head of cattle on the farm, the latter being in good Notes and News From all condition. The Superintendent considers the Polled Red Norfolk as the best to cross with common breeds. The Superintendent slso gave a full detail of his operations on the farm, they generally of a character to show that the farm was not adapted for the purposes intended.

It was ordered that the report be received and published in the Secretary's annual re-Moved by Mr. Johnston and seconded by

Mr. Fairweather that the report of the Superintendent be received and lie on the table for future consideration. Adjourned 2.30. Afternoon Session. The President in the chair. The Secretary resented the accounts of the York Agricul-

tural Society. He read the law concerning such societies, showing that there can only be four societies in each county. York society he said, has not been recognized for several years. Last year a committee was appointed not to recognize York, but to recognize St. Mary's society. Mr. Johnston read the report of the committee. The Board directed the Secretary to return

accounts of York society to the Treasurer with a note stating they could not be received because four societies are already in

Moved by Mr. Johnston and seconded by ation of the reports of the various Societies, ing the balance and paying up their sub- Mr. Colwell that the Secretary's report be Mr Anderson moved and seconded by Mr Mr. Johnstone thought that the fault lay Johnston that whereas there was a resolution with the Society's officers who did not apfor the present year. Therefore resolved that the order above

balance. The society held a small show. act in the premises, the grant to issue on the 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. Camp-In the account of this Society \$125 is bell that the Board receive and adopt and a year outstanding. The Board has already charged as a payment on Stock, but it had published the Secretary's report and the repassed a resolution against carrying large not been received. The Secretary explains port of the Stock Farm manager as submitted. Mr. Johnston did not like the word "adopt."

Mr. Brown withdrew his motion and there upon Mr. Colwell moved, seconded by Mr. Johnston that the report be received and poses to do with its large balance. All they published in the annual report. Carried. Mr. Brown moved seconded by Mr. Anderson that the Secretary make the same arrangements for translating, printing and cirposition to explain the intention of the culating the proceedings of this Board in Society, but he knew it was a good active French as last year. Carried. The Secretary, Mr. Inches, read and sub-

mitted his report to the Board. Mr. Fairweather moved, seconded by Mr. ingers of London, have failed. They were the Government asking them to carry out ing 20,000 barrels deficient. the recommendation of the committee on the Stock Farm, relative to the addition of Holstein and Hereford cattle to the Farm.

The motion was carried and Messrs. Fairweather, Johnston and Campbell were appointed the Committee. Adjourned to 7 p. m.

Evening Session Mr Fairweather read the following memoral to the Executive Council of N. B.

To His Honor the Lieutenant Governor,-The committee of the Board of Agriculture respectfully represent that the committee bebe largely beneficial to the farming interests be much augmented by the introduction of a a cold night. At seven o'clock the mercury Elegant Gold, Silver, Plated and animals in each herd.

beg to bring under the notice of your Honor- about as cold as it ever gets in this latitude. able Body the desirability of placing the farm The cold moderated a little towards morning, be \$60. They have \$399 on hand. There in a position to contribute to the fullest ex- but the glass has indicated several degrees Albums, Bisque China, Plush tent, consistent with economy, to the ad- below zero all day. vancement of stock-raising in the Province, number of Herefords and Holsteins, these, in the opinion of the committee, possessing low the cypher. qualities which will render them a valuable acquisition to the stock of the country.

J. E. Fairweather, D. F. Johnston, John Campbell, J. F. Anderson

The report was adopted, and ordered to be forwarded to the Governor. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Fairweather and the tion, re-appointed a committee to assist in zero. the management of the Stock Farm. Mr. Fairweather wished to bring before

Herd Book.

the pedigrees of the animals entered were amount to theft. This case was dismissed. not sufficiently extended. This causes considerable loss to stock raisers. were appointed a committee to inquire into penalty, what alterations, if any, are required in the

Mr. Reid Frees his Mind.

Agricultural Society then addressed the forfeited to the Dep't. of Justice. Board replying to statements made by the Secretary, and also explained the position of the York Agricultural Society. Mr Reid reported in the Telegraph. He said he had Fairweather, that the Society receive its years in advance of public opinion; he was following toasts were drunk: The Queen, grant less amount over expended. Carried. down now but was of opinion that he would morland and Queens counties. The party

Both buildings were burned. Several old broke up at a late hour. Whereas it is the opinion of this Board that members of the Board were in favor of the York Society, but the Secretary was always opposed to it, and he believed that York was ignored through his opposition.

> Mr Brown then moved a vote of thanks to Marysville by the author. Price 20 cents. the President for the kind, courteous and able manner in which he has presided at the

Board this sesssion. Mr Anderson seconded the motion, All

## FILEGRAPHIC NEWS

German Nihilists

World.

A Defaulter Commits Suicide. (Special to Gleaner.)

VIENNA, Dec. 20 .- In reference to the Cadd Bank defalcation it is said that Janner's salary was 18,000 florins per annum. His Gold troubles originated on the failure in the sugar trade. He committed suicide in a church yard. Janner was a brother of a director of Ring Theatre, which was burned some years ago. On his body was found one of Kuffler's visiting cards, on the back Search disclosed bundles which at first apdoubtful origin. He has successively appeared as a spirit and general commercito consider the matter, and it was decided al speculator, and finally as a daring bourse operator. He at one time acted as a money lender to nobility, and had ruined the Baron Victor Elanger, and was a creditor of recently bankrupt Weinrich.

A Thrilling Occasion,

Special to Gleaner LEIPSCE, Dec. 20 .- Reinsdorf, the anarchrist, when asked if he had anything more to say in his defence, again dwelt upon the unhappy and degraded position of the workmen of Germany, and denounced in harrowing terms the police supervision. Had he ten heads, he said, he would gladly sacrifice them all for their cause. The forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; graye, he said, was the best place for a persecuted proletariat like himself. Rupoch, in a broken voice begged to be allowed to petition the Emperor for a par-

Kurchler in an agitated manner implored the court to grant him mercy on account of his large family. Bachmaun maintained that his only desire

bourgeviese. The remainder of the prisoners for sale every evening at his auction room protested their innocence. Russian Intrigue.

Special to Gleaner London, Dec 20 .- A despatch from Lahore, India, says it is asserted there that the Russian officers at Cabul hold confidential relations with the Ameer and have access to correspondence of the Ameer with the Indian jured. government.

Special to Gleaner. London, Dec. 20,-The Daily News, report that Gowland, Abraham & Co., wharf-

Failure in London

Johnston, that a memorial be prepared to obliged to close their petroleum wharf, be-A Report Denied. (Special to Gleaner.) London, Dec. 20.-The German Embassy here deny that the German flag has been hoisted

> islands and over portions of New Guinea, as reported from Melbourne. [Special to Gleaner.] WOODSTOCK, Dec 20 .- Thirty below zero here and at Houlton last night and a heavy

northwest wind

A Cold Snan. The thermometer began falling rapidly last evening, and every one knew we were in for tinued to drop steadily until 2 a. m., when With this view, the committee respectfully west gale was blowing, and the night was Magnificent display of Fancy R. CHESTNUT & SONS it reached 28. At this time a heavy north-

[Special to Gleaner.] ST. JOHN, Dec. 20.-It was very cold here last night. The mercury dropped to 20 be-

(Special to Gleaner.) Indications for New England, Dec. 20. Partly cloudy weather and local snow. East to South winds, higher temperature.

GRAND FALLS, Dec 20.—We have had a very cold night with a strong northwest As it is impossible to enumerate my stock in the different lines I shall issue a catalogue which will give an idea of the variety in each President, Hon, D. McLellan, were, on mo- wind. The thermometer registered 28 below

Police Court. Ephraim Murdock was given in charge by the Board the unsatisfactory condition of the Martin Butler for stealing a pair of pants. From the evidence given, it appeared that The Secretary stated that there were object the property was loaned but not returned at tions made against our Herd Book because the stated time, and therefore the case did not C Broderick Jr, was arrested for being drunk on public street. A fine of \$4 or 3 Messrs. Fairweather, Brown and Johnston days jail was imposed. He chose the latter

M McLellan, I S Corps. was locked up for N B Herd Book and report at the next meet- being intoxicated and firing a revolver on public street. He was tried for having firearms in his possession. Fined \$20 or 12 days Mr John H Reid, President of the York jail. He went to jail. The revolver was

The Close of the Session.

Hon D McLellan entertained the members read extracts from THE GLEANER, and ex- of the Government, the Board of Agriculture plained how it was he had been incorrectly and representatives of the press at an oyster supper at the Barker House last even- MONUMENTAL WORKS lost his seat at the Board because he was 25 ing. There was a round of speeches. The be up again. He thought the Board had al- the farmers of New Brunswick, our host, the ways dealt very harshly with the York Agricultural interests of New Brunswick, Society. They built two Exhibition Palaces the Local Government, Victoria county, the and two Show Grounds at their own expense. new members of the Board, the Press, West-

New Music. Mr. Max. M. Sterne, of Marysville, has laid upon our table a bright little polka, entitled, expect a good reason to be given by any So- After Mr Reid's address in the course of "Moonlight on the Nashwaak." It is dediciety, for keeping on hand a large amount. which he said that York society would build cated to his pupil, Miss MT Gibson. This a new palace and hold an exhibition in 1886, polka is simple, but very pretty. It is neatly The Secretary, then read Mr. TF Barker's at the request of Mr Brown, the Vice- printed by Landry & Co., of St. John. For sale in this city, by W. T. H. Fenety, and at FANCY COAL HODS

> The Supreme Court met yesterday, but Team and Sleigh Bells! adjourned until after the holiday season.

Sunbury Election The writ for the Sunbury election has been Polling on January 9th,

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former French attache, Prince Berges, fleecing him of 2,000,000 florins. He also ruined Baron Victor Elanger, and was a creditor of N. B.-No Lottery in connection with this business. Every purchaser will receive value for his money at the time of Purchasing. No tickets issued.

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to yourself respect; to all men charity; but don't forget the stove. Sale of Clothing. Mr. John Woodward has on hand a large in taking part in the plot was to alarm the stock of winter clothing which he will offer

Charter Oak Cooking Stove;

to the highest bidder, without reserve, until the whole stock is disposed of.

HALL'S BOOK STORE Runaway. Mr. Eli Perkins' horse ran away from him this morning while turning the corner of Westmorland and Queen streets. Mr. Pertheir intention of discontinuing kins was thrown from the pung but not in-

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

Skating Rink. The skating rink will be opened on Tuesevening next.

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8th 1 Writing Desk, valued \$5.00;
9th 1 Set Plated Forks, valved \$4.00;
10th 1 pair Vases, valued \$3.50;
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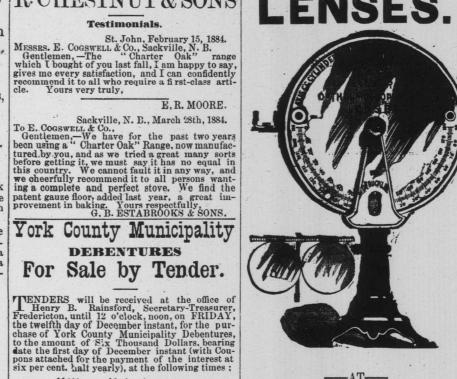
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She saw them as they stood there; for form was plainly revealed in the large window. Slowly, like an inspired sybil of the darkest gloom, she raised one ly are all quite well, I thank you?" skinny hand, and, while her long, flickering finger pointed upward, her ominous was her look that the shriek she had opened her mouth to utter froze on little ity. "Blessed! if I hain't clean forgot the Miss Jernyngham's lips; and the earl, name; it was 'tongs,' no-yes-it was with a shudder, shaded his eyes with his 'tongs,' hand something else." hands to shut out the weird sight. One moment later, when he looked again, the dark, portentous vision was gone.

Slowly and reluctantly, as though unwilling to go, the clouds of night rolled sullenly back, and morning, with dark shrouded face and dismal fog, broke over astonished and aggrieved Mr. Toosypegs.

buttoned up in overcoats, and scowling any amount of money, Mr. Harkins." at the weather, passed up and down the "Well, it don't make no matter hif you SABBATH SCHOOL SCHOLARS of rowdy urchins on the wharves. The kins, triumphantly. dark bosom of the sluggish Thames rose "Tonsilitis, perhaps," insinuated Mr and fell calmly enough, telling no tales Toosypegs, meekly. forever under its gloomy waves.

moored to one of the docks, and a vast 'ad a Sarah Bell affection-" concourse of people were assembled to "Cerebral," again ventured Mr. Toesywitness the crowd of convicts who were pegs, humbly. vessel's side, amid the laughter, scoffs, the 'ead for your imperence in counter. and jeers of the crowd. Yet there were dicting me like this hevery time! Why. sad faces in that crowd, too faces hard, you'd perwoke a saint, so you would." went by, straining their eyes to take a in a remorse stricken tone. eyes and guilt hardened looks.

gentleman gipsy!" "Hurrah! hurrah! all. Come now!" for the thief of Eton!" rang out again "Mr. Harkins, it's very kind of you to and again, until the welkin rang.

Shout after shout of derision greeted wants to." gipsy Ketura would have forced her way face." to his side, but she was held back by Mr. Toosypegs, though inwardly sur- Are Warranted for Fifteen Years. those who had charge of the convicts. mising Mr. Harkins meant the croup, And the dreary procession passed on its thought it a very likely effect to be

the officer, at last, who was guarding were all pretty well, thanky?" ing a compassionate glance on the face Toosypegs, with friendly warmth. "I've hawked about the country. white with woman's utmost woe.

Standing there, with straining eyeballs very much obliged to you." son she so madly loved. With parted said Mr. Harkins. as any other mother might stand, and said Mr. Toosypegs briskly. grave; and still she would not believe he hold gipsy has we took hin that nighthad gone forever. At last the vessel dis- do you Mr. Toosypegs?" said Mr. Harappeared the last trace of her white sails kins. convulsions, to the ground.

CHAPTER VIII. AN EXPLANATION.

"Why, Mr. Harkins, it ain't possible, now!" exclaimed a struggling, incredulous voice. "Just to think we should

profusion of light hair and freckles and a of somersaults, rolled against Mr. Hargaudy hand carpet bag, was taking a kids' shins, and the next instant found stroll on the classic banks of the Serpen- himself whimpering and rubbing a por Piano Instructors, Organ Instructors, tine, when suddenly espying a short, tion of his person where Mr. Harkins plethoric, gruff looking, masculine indi- had planted a well applied kick. vidual coming toward him, he made a "The way the principals of perliteness

stick he carried, with the evident inten- his voice to a hoarse whisper) "she's tion of trying the thickness of the relation and got a baby." tion of trying the thickness of the pale young man's skull; but before it could

began, in a tone of mild expostulation: why, Mr. Harkins, you haven't forgotten me—have you? Don't you recollect the young man you brought to London in your waggon one rainy night?

Why, Mr. Harkins, I'm O. C. Toosypegs!" said the pole young man in a slightly agasaid the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the pole young man in a slightly agasaid to the young man young man in a slightly agasaid to the young man in a slightly agasaid the young man young man in a slightly agasaid to the young man in a slightly agasaid

"Why, so hit be!" exclaimed Mr. Harkins, brightening up and lowering his formidable weapon, "Blessed if you 'adn't gone clean hout my 'ead! Why, Mr Toosypegs, this is the most surprisingest thing as ever was!"

"I'm very much obliged to you, Mr. Harkins," said Mr. Toosypegs, gratefully. by the brilliant jets of light, his imposing "I knew you'd be very glad to see me, and it's real kind of you to say so. I hope Mrs. Harkins and your infant fami-

"Yes, they're hall among the middlin's, said Mr. Harkins, indifferently. "Mrs. gaze never for a single instant wandered Harkins 'as been and gone and 'ad thefrom his face. So wild—so threatening what's this now?" said Mr. Harkins, paus ing and scratching his head in perplex "And poker," suggested Mr. Toosy

"Mr. Toosypegs," said Mr. Harkins, Selected by men of great experience facing round fiercely. "I 'ope you don't mean for to hinsult a cove, do you?" "Why, Mr. Harkins!" remonstrated the

"I'm sure I never meant any such thing: The crash, the din, the surging roar of I wouldn't insult you for all the world, busy life had commenced. Men looking for\_for\_" Mr. Toosypegs paused for a THESE BOOKS WILL BE FOUND like spectres, in the thick, yellow fog, figure of speech strong enough. "For

thronged thoroughfares. On the river did," said Mr. Harkins, cooling suddenly barges, yachts, and boats ran against down. "But what his this Mrs. Harkins each other in the gloom, and curses loud 'ad. Tongs-tongs. Oh, yes! tongs-willand deep from hoarse throats mingled eat-us! that's the name, Mr. Toosypegs with peals of gruff laughter from crowds Mrs. Harkins had that," said Mr. Harkins had that, "said Mr. Harkins had that," said Mr. Harkins had that that the said tha with peals of gruff laughter from crowds Mrs. Harkins had that," said Mr. Har-

of all the misery, woe and shame hidden "Well, hain't that wot I said?" ex- keep your children interested; to do claimed Mr. Harkins, rousing up again. that you must have Good Books. A large, black, dismal-looking ship lay "Hand my John Halbert, he's been and

to be borne far away from Merrie Eng. "Well, hain't that wot I said?" shout land in her that morning. Two by two ed Mr. Harkins, glaring savagely at they came, chained together hand and the republican, who wilted suddenly foot, like oxen; and the long, gloomy prodown. "Blessed! if I hain't a good cession wound its tortuous way to the mind to bring you a clip 'long side

rough, and guilt stained—that grew sor- "Mr. Harkins, I'm sure I never meant rowful as better men's might have grown, to offend you, and I'm really sorry for Used in the Grammar, High and THE Subscriber has this day purchased from Mr. Toosyngas, the whole of his Stock-in-Trade as some friend, son, husband, or brother your trouble," apologized Mr. Toosypegs

forever. Now and then some fair young Harkins, testily. "Cos he got took to face scarcely past boyhood would pass in the 'orse-spittle for fear hany the rest the felon gang-faces hard to associate hof the family would take it. Mary with the idea of guilt; but most were Hann, she got her feet wet, and took the dark, savage, morose men, with scowling inn-flue-end-ways; wot ver got to say again that" demanded Mr. Harkins. "Be-At last came one that was greeted cause if you've got hanything to say agin with an insulting cheer that rang to the it," went on Mr. Harkins, "yer 'ad better very heavens. And "Hurrah! for the let hit hout for a little hexercise, that's

give me permission, and I am very much Proudly erect, with his fine head obliged to you," said Mr. Toosypegs. thrown back; his full, falcon eyes flash- "But I hadn't the remotest idea of saying with a scorn that made more than ing anything, whatever, against it. I,m one scoffing glance fall, walked the son sure it's perfectly right and proper Mary Ann should have the influenza, if she

him as he went on; for the rabble ever "Ah! I didn't know but what you hate those who, belonging to their own might think she 'adn't," said Mr. Harclass, raise themselves above them. But kins, blandly. "There wasn't hany tellin', when a woman-a wild, haggard, despair- you know, but what you might say a ing woman-rushed through the crowd Hinglishman's 'ouse wasn't his castle, and greeted him with the passionate cry: and he couldn't 'ave whatever he likes "My son! O my son!—my son!" a silence like that of death fell over the vast crook, which ad the melenchelic here. ence like that of death fell over the vast crook, which 'ad the melancholic heffect throng. Unheeding all around her, the hof turning 'im perfectly black in the

brought about by either.

All were on board at last, and the ves- "Then Sary Jane took the brown sel, with a fair wind, was moving from the skeeters, hand I 'ad the lum-begger hin They stand the change of climate, wharf. The crowd was dispersing; and my hown back, but on the whole, we Ketura, moved away with the rest, cast- "I am real glad to hear it," said Mr.

been pretty well, myself since, too. I'm and clenched hands, the wretched wo- "Let's see, it's near a month, hain't it, VIOLINS, man watched the ship that bore away the since the night I took you to London?"

lips and heaving breast she stood there, . "Three weeks and five days exactly," watched the sods piled over her child's "I suppose you don't disremember the

was gone, and then, with a terrific shriek "The one with the black eyes and that those who heard might never forget, short frock? Oh! I remember her," she threw up both arms and fell, in strong said Mr. Toosypegs. "I've never seen

her since." "No, I shouldn't spose you 'ad," said Mr. Harkins, gruffly, "seein' she's as mad as a March ' are, down there with "His looks do argue him replete with mo- her tribe. Mysterious is the ways of Providence. You blamed little rascal! hif you do that again, I'll chuck you inter the Serpentine! blessed hif I

The last sentence, which began with a meet again after such a long time! I'm pious upturning of the whites of Mr. The speaker, a pale young man, with a a depraved youth, who, turning a course

sudden plunge at him and grasped his is neglected to be hinstilled hinto the HALL'S BOOK STORE Granulated & Yellow Sugar hand with an energy that was quite start minds of youths, now-a-days, is distressin' to behold," said Mr. Harkins with a The short individual addressed, with a grimace of pain; "but has I was a sayin' habout the hold gipsy queen, she's gone pockets before his eyes, raised a stout crazy, hand"-(here Mr. Harkins lowered

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