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The Loom Girl of Lowell.

By William Mason Turner, M. D.

"This must be the place!" he murmurhouse where the hard hand of poverty

pearls! Do I cherish her now? Shall fering and sorrow. she remain in that abode of misery? Can I not do something, however little, for sad look, and his heart yearned for her. her? By Heaven, I will, and that, too. All the gladness, lately making his own ha! there she is! How my heart bleeds pulses bound with renewed vigor, had for her. But she must not see me."

While he was speaking Maggie Marsh appeared at the old house, and glanced cheerfully as he could, after a long sillong and eagerly up the road. She was ence, "that you had better wait until looking for her old father, who still lin. next week before going to the mills.

away from the sight of that hunger ter. The truth is"_and his voice sank_ New Goods in every Depart-ment, including a fine Stock of pinched girl, as though he had committed "you are handy in waiting on your

That night, Maggie, her mother and better." J. G. McNALL'S. her brother sat by the glowing stove, sadly and fearingly awaiting the return gie's ear, but his poor wife heard them. Make Home Happy! of him who had gone out in search of "Better, Richard! Ah, I'll nev_I'll breasts. Why had he not come? And had better stay with me for a few days as they vainly strove to answer the question, a gloomy cloud settled upon them. night. But they were not the footsteps meaning.

> low, its long wick sputtering in the hot A moment later, and a rap fell upon

"A letter for Miss Maggie Marsh," he said, handing the maiden a missive, and no medicine, and no doctor. Yet," she nurrying away before she could put to hastened to add, as she saw the old man's

im a single question. room to the lighted candle, and opened my breast, why I_____" the sheet. Like lightning her eyes flashed over the contents. Then, in a low found. But now I'll help you to bed." tone of joy that was almost agonizing, she

care to take it. You can report to Mr.

No named was signed. But Maggie knew the writing well. At that moment poor old man Marsh entered the humble apartment.

"Joy! joy, father" cried Maggie. "Joy, my child?" "Yes; for at last I have work. I am loom girl of Lowell."

CHAPTER XIV. A STRANGE PROCEDURE. Poor old Richard Marsh was rejoiced as wished the others in bed. he heard Maggie's news. He could hard-I most respectfully beg leave to inform you that I have prepared for the Holiday Trade a variety of articles in new too good to be true. The idea that his humble pallet on the floor. designs suitable for Embroidered and daughter had a place offered her, unask Worsted Needle Work.

> Silently he took the brief letter, which _settled upon his hard, rugged face. had brought this welcome news, in his He glanced at his son on the pallet.

upon it, read it. "Tis from him, Maggie," he ejaculated, ing distinctly audible in the room. faced wife. "Young Mr. Gray wrote that arose and stole behind the screen.

IS INFORMED THAT THE UNDERSIGNED all of the family seemed for the time to paragraph again." put aside their cares, and live in the light of better thing, promised by the took from his bosom the newspaper The old man had still some of the bridge. He lost no time in finding the

money remaining from George Hart's penciled paragraph. Again and again he loan, and Maggie had the surety of work scanned it. and compensation. That was enough for "Yes; if I' could only get there," he the present, and they were all supremely muttered, placing the paper upon the Leaving Phœnix Square, Frederic- grateful that there had been a change table. "Tis far-far away from here, ton at 8:30 and 11 a. m.; 2:30, for the better in their prospects. The and the money necessary for____" skies were brighter.

stove, which did not lack for coal. Their lips quiver. conversation was that of gratitude and "That ring is worth money!" ejaculcontentment. Maggie was already laying ated, he rising slowly to his feet, and

one gathered there had indulged in sober tunity offers!" second thought; the result was that the He trembled in every limb. R. CHESTNUT & SONS old-time sadness, slowly but surely filled After a moment of indecision, he snufftheir bosom again. What if Maggie had ed the long-wicked candle and placed it most unexpectedly, most providentially, on the mantlepiece, so that its rays could secured work? What was three dollars shine beyond the screen. Bowing himper week, in the matter of supporting self, he crept behind the curtain, and four of a family of adults—to say nothing paused by the bed which stood there. of the house rent? For rent was to be

paid, miserable as the dilapidated house

Such thoughts as these were filling the minds of each one there; their counten ances told it plainly enough.

As for Mrs. Marsh, the sudden bright look had faded from her eyes, and the little blood traces had long since fled from her cheeks. The future, in its ed in a sad tone. "That is the wretched wordly aspect, was gloomy indeed to her. driven her and hers! her, whom I children, she would greet death as a Once cherished beyond the value of friendly harbinger—a deliverer from suf

Old Richard Marsh noticed her old-time

left his bosom. "I dare say, Maggie," he remarked, as You know Mr. Gray-for he wrote the And Ellwood Gray stooped and stole letter-gave you the privilege in the mat mother, and I want you here till she gets

His words were intended only for Mag-A terrible anxiety filled their yes," and she checked herself. "Maggie more. I'll need her no longer."

Her last words were spoken in a tone Suddenly the sound of footsteps without of deep significance. But not one of her awakened the silence of the early fallen listeners understood their full and awful The night deepened. The candle was

"'Tis late; Lisa," said the old man tend summons. She started at the sight of a erly; "you and Maggie had better go neat-looking lad, who stood shivering bed. You must have some medicine to morrow. I'll see the district doctor."

"Medicine, Richard? No-no; I'll need looks of sorrow, "if I could get some-Maggie grasped the letter, ran into the thing to ease that horrid gnawing pain in "You shall have it, Lisa, if it can be

As she, without further words, struggled to her feet, the kind-hearted faithful husband took her in his brawny arms, as you in the Merrimac Mills, whenever you though she were a feather, and bore her behind a curtain made of old clothes OPAL Hart, the foreman, any time this, or next stretched upon a cord, and which partiioned the room into two parts. Maggie obediently followed, and

> mother and daughter were soon in bedthe latter certainly nothing loth, for she had been very busy arranging things about the house all day long. "Go to bed, Tom-go to bed, my boy," said the old man, as he returned to the

stove. "We can save candles and coal. I'll turn in with you after a while." He spoke cheerily, but he spoke anxiously. It was plain enough that he "Good-night, father," said the young

man, as he arose and retreated to his

He did not disrobe; his bed-covering ed. Then just to think of the large a was far too scanty for any such thing. Mr. Marsh dropped upon the stool near Leaf Tops, Foot Rests, Slipper Boxes, Ceive—the princely sum of three dollars Slipper Racks, Towel Racks, Ottoman a week Ab well indeed did all Rich a week Ah, well, indeed did, old Rich-fell to thinking. As the moments passed, ard March knew the wages of factory his brow wrinkled in countless furrows, and an expression of pain-almost agony

> trembling fingers, and bending his eyes The young fellow was already sound asleep-his deep, regular breathing be With a satisfied look the old millman

> "They slumber-'tis well!" he mutter-"I know it, father, and amen, I say ed, in a tone of relief. "I must think, from the bottom of my heart," murmured and I must work. Three dollars a week Maggie, a faint color glancing in her wan will end in starvation. Tom can get nothing to do, and the mill doors of all For the first time since old Richard Lowell are shut forever against me. Marsh had been discharged, was there Something must be done for my poor anything like happiness in his humble wife and children. And that something home. Now, on this cold, moonless night, without delay. Let me look at that He drew his stool near the candle, and

He returned in a moment.

which he had found by the Pawtucket

He paused suddenly, and sat upright. After the frugal supper had been A strange fire was gleaming in his eyes, eaten, they all clustered around the an uncontrollable twitching made his

her plans as to when she should go to glancing at the screen of rags. "He has the mills. The letter had given her a money, and he is my friend. Will he not margin of time, it is true; but she was take that ring as a pawn? He can lose anxious to report as soon as possible. nothing. And tis his night at home, as For the sooner she took her loom, the I well know. Can I get the ring? Dare I try? She is willing that it should go, As the night wore on, however, the con should the worst overtake us; she has versation slackened, and at last a dreary said so. Oh, Heaven! I shrink from silence fell upon the little group. Each such a thing—but what a golden oppor-

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thoroughly practical paper very happily will probably receive such a reply as will expressed. The three principal points made in it, viz.: the relative profitableother industries, the importance of stock- clique which is responsible for the legal husbandry, and the desirability of im- proceedings. proving the breeds of cattle, are, one might almost say, the most vital questions to be considered in New Brunswick to-day, because in proportion as they influence the future of New Brunswick | Treaty, there is no doubt that a change that future will be substantially prosper.

successful business men compared with those who fail, as stated by the writers to whom Mr. McLellan refers, seems at first sight to be incredible; but on considera-·tion of the experience of our own people the name they form the small minority. change is the almost universal demand On the following day they sent for 15 tobogthe prevailing depression, the low prices the readiness of of the public to approve whole, are exceedingly comfortable and We have also lately heard representative

interesting, and are calculated to awaken keen a good animal than it does to keep Negotiations have been going a poor one; but the facts stated by Mr. the British West India Islands, McLellan demonstrate that it costs more kinds. The address, which we publish at full length to-day, it a valuable addition to the somewhat meagre agricultur al literature of New Brunswick.

SUNBURY COUNTY.

The friends of Mr. Arthur Glasier. M. P. P., advised him, in view of the expense and delay incident upon an election trial to resign his seat and place himself again in the han Is of the constituency Upon this suggestion Mr. Glasier has acted, and at an early day the electors of Sunbury will have another opportunity of testifying their confidence in him and their appreciation of his course during the short time he has been in the Legislature. In taking this step Mr. Glasier has not been actuated by any fear that a trial would disclose anything more than every one knows the late election in Sunbury was conducted on his part honestly and fairly; but to avoid expense and to the people will result in his return, if opposed, by an increased majority. There can be little doubt upon this point, for the two great commercial rivals will during the brief period he has been in public life Mr. Glasier has shown more than ordinary fitness for the discharge of its duties, and he has during the last of friends. On the other hand the head day. A large number of distinguished Dr. Andrew's desire. To the professional and front of the opposition, Mr. W. E. people gathered at the White House and eye however, there was nothing encouraging. Perley, M. P. P., has been shown in such every arrangment was made for the presiing with public moneys, that his influence in the County must be very greatly his cabinet, for over half an hour before respectable men will care to take up Mr. Perley's cause and by championing an moments the address of President an honorable and thorough business man, he opponent to Mr. Glasier, place them- Richardson of the exposition was re- had come to be valued as a good and true selves in the unenviable position of celved. The address of President citizen apologists for conduct, which none of Richardson was read by the Commisthem can pretend to justify. Neither is the present a convenient time to recog- declaring the exposition open, which nize their party and cast the Perley in- address was at once telegraphed to New cubus off, because any candidate, no Orleans. Remarks were then made by matter how he might endeavor to cut Senator Logan on behalf of the congres- Boston wholesale house of L B Sherman, for tion with the member of the late govern- ton of the instrument at ten minutes man secured him the recognition it merited, ment, would necessarily have to face the sympathy with needless litigation against Mr. Glasier has evoked on his behalf and be handicapped with the disrepute arising out of the scandals in connection with the administration of public many foreigners and with the administration of public many foreigners and specific or the instrument at ten minutes past three o'clock and started the man secured him the recognition it merited, he becoming vice president of, and a sharsholder in the Schweitzer Hardware, Mr. Glasier has evoked on his behalf for the opening of the exposition opened bright and clear. Immense crowds are in the administration of public for Lameness, Spavins, Sweeney, Spavins, Sweeney, Mr. Glasier has evoked on his behalf arising out of the scandals in connection with the New York company for a considerable period, and when in 1876 he severed his business relations with it, he came to Adrian, which place had since head since head since head and since head since head and which place had since head his permanent. with the administration of public works distinguished guests from all portions of residence. He was for a number of years afin Sunbury. Opposition to Mr. Glasier the United States. At 12.30 the procester coming to Adrian, engaged solely in Ostatel, yz,

through him the Government for these officers were escorted to the steamer and disclosures; it will be so understood, and conveyed to the exposition building known the country through. The manuhome to him. We scarcely think that gave an interesting history of the project of Ralph Jewell, which he conducted at the

seen fit by their legal proceedings to not only demonstrate that he was the and Costa Rica. ness of agriculture as compared with will be a death blow politically to the

THE COMMERCIAL FUTURE OF in the commercial policy of our neighbors is not far distant. Among the indications it meets with keen opposition and may simply as to its terms and not as to the principle involved. In all that has been of the treaty with Nicaragua if they can bodies in New York, Boston and at least The references of Mr. McLellan to the two important western cities express importance of stock-raising and especial themselves in favor of a reciprocity ly of keeping improved breeds are very treaty with Canada, and as has already public attention to the subject. It has sion has been for some time engaged in

and the Washington Government has to keep the poor animal, regard being taken the new departure of sending a during the winter at the Mill Cove about a commercial policy, which is to govern nearer the point of shipment, will be worked Central Africa. Nor must we forget the tariff reform movement which led to the election of Carlisle as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and was not without a powerful influence in determining the result of the late Presidential ed did not appear, and his bail was forfeited. contest. These facts warrant the asserbecome commercially aggressive, and fuge on the American side, and the shop THE NEW YORK SUN when such a course shall have been fully where the business was carried on is desert entered upon a most interesting conflict

principles of Free Trade will then be put to the most exacting test. We have lit that Mr. Charles L Wetmore, son of Timothy may negotiate is a step in the direction attempt to guard domestic industries; and difficulty of maintaining even a semblance of protection will become greater save time he has vacated his seat, feeling until it will be abandoned. This seems confident that the result of an appeal to to be a logical conclusion from the facts,

will arise with Great Britain. The

Washington, Dec. 16.—Considerable dent to open the exposition in appropriate style, The president took his tation at the telegraph table and remained standing there, surrounded by at half-past two o'clock, and in a few sioner, Gen, Morehead, and in reply President Arthur made a brief address,

arising out of the scandals in connection in the city including many foreigners and which place had since been his permanent

where the opening exercises were carried by formally turning over the buildings 12th. inst. and grounds to President Richardson of the Exposition Association, who appro. priately responded. Col. Breaux read just been received by telegraph. When

set in motion. Mayor Guillotte then delivered a brief address of welcome. Among the representatives of foreign governments on the platform were the track at Rusiagornis Station. consuls of France, Mexico, Great Buitain, Germany, Austro-Hungary, Spain, Portugal, Brazil, the Netherlands, Italy, able to attend to his business again Belgium, Russia, Denmark, Switzerland, Venezuela, Columbia, Salvador, Guatemala, conducting lumber operations

he concluded the president closed the

electric circuit and the machinery was

GLEANINGS.

Patrick Mansfield, a native of Prince Edwhere he was crosscutting logs on the brow Dedham Me.; J. Taylor, Harvey, York Co. of the bank, and was found by the teamsters G H Paine, Eastport, Me.; Daniel Morrison, dying at the foot of the landing, with the Ellsworth, Me.; W W Webb, Warsaw, Wis. ed him. He was carried to the camp, and P. E. I; Thos. Burpee, Gibson; J. Z. Currie died in about twenty minutes. His body M. D.; Fredericton; J Fielding, St. Stephen was taken to Neguac for burial. The deceased leaves a wife and six children

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

A number of persons at Campbelltown anxious to promote healthful outdoor sports as well as amusement for the townspeople met at the office of Mr. J McAlister, and organtown Snowshoe and Toboggan Club. The officers elected were Mr Evan Price, President; tage. Another indication of the coming McKendrick, Sec.; Mr. W W Doherty, Treas. There is no doubt that, notwithstanding for a commercial treaty with Mexico, and gans which are expected in a day or two, and on Friday afternoon, 19th, the club will have

George Murdock, formerly of St. John, has been elected Mayor of Calgary, N. W. T. We are pleased to hear, says the Advocate course of erection at that city.—The contract FURNACES

The hearing of the case against Nat. S. Read, the St. Stephen Lottery proprietor, was set down before Justice Crilley on Thursday. L. R. Harrison, agent of the Minister of Justice, appeared for the prosecution and For a Public Building: Mr. McMonagle for the defence. The accus-The result of the proceedings, however, has All the principal employes have sought re-

R Wetmore, of Gagetown, lay at the point of voted to Collecting and Publishdeath, surrounded by a counsel of physicians. dead. The death was so entirely unexpected as the scope of the treaties widens the munity, in which for nine years, Mr. Wetmore had been a familiar figure. The im- in the affairs of Government, mediate cause of death, as given by Dr. Society and Industry. Andrews Mr. Wetmore's family physican, was paralysis of the brain. For several days was not considered that there was anything about the case, of a fatal or really DAILY, per Month dangerous character. Gradually, however, the patient grew worse, when yesterday after- DAILY and SUNDAY per Year - 7 00 his opinion that Mr. Wetmore's illness wa of a fatal nature, and hat he could not long survive. He seemed to the family however, to be improving at an early hour in the evendelay took place in the opening exer- ing, following a consulation of Dr. Andrews cises of the New Orleans exposition to- with Dr. A Stephenson, who had called at before the real gravity of the case became gathered in response, but only to see the patient breath his life out, without the power

Charles Wetmore had lived for a number of and business sense. Public spirited, genial

Mr. Cherles L Wetmore was born in Gageware store, at the age of fifteen, at St. John, N B, and subsequently engaged with the sional committees. At the close of his whom he travelled. He at length removed remarks the President touched the but- to New York, where his talent as a business HORSE LINIMENT

facturing firm of Emerson, Stevens & Co., of out according to the programme. Rev. of Lock Haven, Pa., were employed in mak-Ir. Perley as an answer to Dr. Talmage offered up prayer and was ing the Wetmore axe and scythe. In 1882, ing the Wetmore purchased the hardware store R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths, of the World's Exposition. He concluded time of his death.-Michigan Evening Record

Sunbury Notes.

President Arthur's address which had named David Duplisea went through the ice, in reaching the drowning boy a stick and dragging him out.

> a number of men engaged repairing the home for some time by a serious illness, is

Mr. Jeremiah Tracy, of Tracy Station, is Heransey Stream this winter. Mr. A. Stevenson succeeds J. W. Station Agent at Hoyt Station The following were registered at the ward Island, who has lived at Tabusintac American House during the past week: the past two years, was killed on the South John Shanahan, St. John; J. Corkery, St. Branch of the Big Tracadie last Thursday, John; John McDonald, P. E I.; Wm. Hames,

saw by his side. It is supposed that the log Geo. F Gregory, Fredericton; J Perry, Frede was sawing rolled over on him and crush- ericton; BB Blizzard, St. John; Daniel Daley, FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. 16th.

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BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Farmers' Parliament.

was transacted at the session and the peating. Board adjourned until this morning.

the members being present, viz:-Hon. so poor that the settlers were discour-D. McLellan, President, F. W. Brown, aged and were forced through absolute J. J. Anderson, J. E. Fairweather. John necessity to leave and go back to the Campbell, G. L. Colwell, D. T. Johnston. J. L. Inches, Secretary; Mr. Thomas true inwardness of the trouble in these Booker, of the Provincial Stock Farm, cases we would find that the cause was was also present.

gan by the Address of the President.

Gentlemen, Members of the Board of

Agriculture: you at this annual meeting of the Board of the farm, such as hav, oats, roots, of Agriculture. Since we last met there &c., and in doing so they have allowed have been some changes in the member- their farms to deteriorate. I think you will ship of the Board. I have no doubt but agree with me that the conclusion arrived that the Board as now composed will put at by most practical agriculturists is, forth its best energies in the interests of that the greatest amount of profit ob-Agriculture, an industry which in the tainable from the farm is secured by feednear future must take the place of the lumber trade of this Province. It is At the Farmers' Institute, held at Newwell-known throughout the Province port, the proceedings of which are pubthat those farmers who have given their lished in the Maine Agricultural Report whole attention to the improvement of of 1883, Mr. Colbrook of Brunswick their land, and have studied the best claimed that a ton of hay sold off the farm methods of tilling the soil, have reaped carries with it \$6 worth of fertilizing a rich reward. In the past, as many of material, or that which would cost \$6 if you are aware, the farmers of this coun- the farmer had to go into the market for try, as well as those of other Provinces in it; and he adds that selling the hay the Dominion and also those of the State means selling the farm by piecemeal. A of Maine, were in the habit of prosecut_ similar statement was made by Mr. J. E. ing a lumbering business combined with Shaw at the same meeting, and he added two industries could not be carried on to stock-husbandry in some form, and cona successful issue by the same individual: sume the hav on the farm. in many instances the farm had to be the lumbering operation.

change in the manner of conducting the his crops, grass, &c., upon it. He lumber interests, the trade having gradu- mentions the fact that in his neighbor ally passed into the hands of those who hood all those who have raised means of making the industry a paying grains and hay have done well. one, leaving the agricultural interests to This naturally leads me to speak of the farmers, who by force of circum- the character of stock a farmer ought of improving the common stock of the stances have been compelled to give to keep. It is true that the farmers their farms the necessary application of of the past generation and some of labor, as well as to study the lest means, those of the present, with a virgin of enriching the land. There cannot be soil to depend on, have done well any doubt about the results; the energy with very common stock; but the and perseverance of very many who had time has come when farming, to be their property encumbered by mortgages successful, must be carried on upon new (created while dabbling in lumber), have methods and under new conditions. To enabled them to wipe out the encumber- insure success it is imperative that good ance, and to-day they stand in an inde- stock be kept.

or died poor. What is the relative posi- lbs. per day, making a gross weight at ed the Government to appoint a committenth part of that distress and poverty in favor of the improved stock. Mr. to the request of the Board and made exists among the laborers, mechanics, large number of experiments made not a resolution of the Board asking that the and mercantile men of the towns and only in Ontario but elsewhere. cities, nor deny that by far the large majority of those who attend diligently to large experience, said he purchased a lot all the members of the Board and a full to agriculture achieve success. I of native cattle and also a lot of grades. committee of the Government. and laborer are in the best. It may be increased weight of the common cattle by any money, but one thing must be the grades to be 270 lbs. each. remembered; he is improving and addenjoyments of life such as many people is equal to a common animal at three.

in the cities never reach.

The Annual Meeting of the omical and patient, a home where every In the face of all the facts relating to terms and conditions agreed to between easonable want can be supplied.

many instances where new settlements The Board met at 10 a. m. to-day, all have been opened the outlook became cities. I think if we could get at the due to the selection of poor land or The actual business of the session be a want of energy and patience on the part of the settlers, or perhaps some-

has been too much of a disposition on the part of some of our farmers to It affords me great pleasure to meet dispose of a large portion of the produce agriculture, and the result showed most that if we intend to keep up the fertility clearly, in nine cases out of ten, that the of our farms, we must depend upon Mr. Parkinson, in his statement made

mortgaged to pay the losses entailed in before the Ontario Agricultural Commission, said if a farmer wants to keep For some years back there has been a up the quality of his farm, he must feed have devoted their attention to the best turnips, and who have fed their coarse

pendent position a position they never I have met farmers in this Province From the opinions expressed by the could have attained by only giving a who say that it does not pay to raise gentlemen I have named, as well as others portion of their time to their farms, the stock, as in many instances they have who gave testimony before the Board of other portion being devoted to a useless been compelled to sell 2 year old heifers attempt to combine two altogether dis- and steers at from \$14 to \$16. Now, the is a diversity of opinion regarding the While there has been admittedly a very were inferior. The chief object in cattle, but there is one thing they all do great advancement in general farming in breeding cattle, sheep, horses, swine or lagree in, that it is in the interest of the this Province within the last twenty-five any other kind of animals is to make farmer to improve the breed of his cattle years it is still possible to largely money, and to accomplish this the by breeding to a thoroughbre l bull of increase the benefits flowing from improv- proper selection of the kind of stock some kind, and to keep on until he fin ds ed methods. The result may be slow you intend raising, and when this has out what breed is most suitable for his but it is certainly sure. I have referred been secured, proper care and attention locality and for the purpose he has in view. to the farmers as standing in an indepen. and good feeding are of vital importance. dent position; I might say that farmers The rule laid down by breeders, who were Polled Norfolk and Ayrshires as well as are the most independent of any class of interviewed by the Ontario Agricultural people in this community. If we Commission, is that good stock is indislook about us in the large cities and pensable to successful farming. In their towns, do we not hear the cry of hard report the opinions of practical farmers times everywhere? Do we not find fin- are given and in every instance it is ancial depression among the merchants, admitted that it is better to purchase and insufficient work, money and good grales at an advance of 25 to 40 last I called the attention of the Board severe poverty among the sechanics and per cent. on the cost of common stock. laborers. And since we know that the One very large dealer, who has been in sent Stock Farm did not warrant so large farmers have enough and to spare, do we the business for 25 years, says that dur- an outlay, and asked to have the matter need by further proof that they are, in ing the first 10 years he never could find inquired into with a view to ascertain t of fact, the only prosperous class in the market a lot of cattle—say whether the fault lay in the Farm or in An American writer is authority for the but now he has no trouble in getting Board was held at the Farm in January, statement that in a period of a quarter of a lot that will weigh from 1300 to 1350 and the facts as presented were such as a century not more than two per cent of lbs. each. He attributes the change to to lead you to the conclusion that the the business men of New York acquired the improvement in the breed. Prof. fault did not lay in the management, but a position of independence sufficient to Brown, of Guelph College, Ontario, shows that the Farm was unsuited for the pur-

warrant them in retiring from business. the difference between a high grade pose of a Stock Farm and at the same Another writer mentions the fact that animal and a common one. He says a high meeting you recommended the Governtwo directors of banks in Boston held a grade will gain 13 lbs. per day, that is ment to secure a more suitable farm at consultation and after a careful investi- in 3 years the gross weight will be 1914 an early day. The Board was called gation ascertained that out of 1000 mer. Ibs., worth \$115. A common steer together in May last to consult with the chants who had opened accounts during under the same management will Government relative to the selection of a a Concert in conection with the Institute, of 40 years only 6 had not become bankrupt gain 1.30 lbs. or a little more than 11 farm, and at that meeting the Board desirtion of the farmer? Surely no one will the end of 3 years of 1430 lbs. worth tee of two to meet a committee of two attempt to say that you will find one. \$79, showing the difference to be \$36 from the Board. The Government acceded

Our farmers may say that the price and purchasing clauses.

I do not touch upon this question be paid for cattle will not warrant them in cause I hold or wish to convey the ideal going to extra expense in procuring that the farmers of this Province are thorough bred stock, but if their present that the farmers of this Province are thorough bred stock, but if their present with their present with the farmers of this Province are thorough bred stock, but if their present with the production of the annual sale in October last was looked forward to with much interest by me as being likely to a form the head, breaking his skull. He died instantly. Mr. Appleby lived about two and a half miles from Millville, at what is known as Manzer's from Millville, at what is known as Manzer's and a piece of it struck him on the head, breaking his skull. He died instantly. Mr. Appleby lived about two and a half miles from Millville, at what is known as Manzer's from Millville, at what discontented with their lot in life; I do stock were improved by the introduction afford the best evidence available as to Corner. He was a married man and leaves a on the 3rd August last. I also enclose an ag more with a view of showing to the of new blood, the price would be corres- whether young thoroughbred stock was large family. masses in the towns and cities that there pondingly increased. In 1873, according much sought after by the far ners of the need not be the cry of hard times, which to the report of the Ontario Agricultural Province generally. The sale being very is so universally made over the whole Commission, there were no cattle shipped satisfactory, I lost no time in obtaining William, will be ordained priest at the 11 a. Notice.—Pea Soup and milk, as recomcountry, if there were a more general to England from Canada; but in 1880 50, the necessary authority from the Govern. m. service at the Cathedral, on Sunday next, mended, have been granted.

disposition shown by the toilers in cities 000 head of cattle, and 110,143 sheep were to engage in a pursuit which is sure to shipped to England alone, representing a surrender of their lease, and with the surrender of their farm, on the

the breeding of cattle, is it possible for the Murrays and the Committee of the The question may be asked: Where the farmers of New Brunswick to remain Board.

I think Herefords and Holstiens should some after Polled Angus, some after Polled Norfolk, some after Herefords, some It appears to me that in the past there after Ayrshires, and others after Holstiens; and to satisfy the danual it ba comes imperative that the different breeds should be kept.

The principle laid down by co:npetent authorities is, in the first place find out what you want to raise cattle for, whether for beef or for dairy purposes or for both, and in the second place, ascertain which of the different breeds will do best in the climate of the locality where you reside, keeping in view the kind of pasturage land your farm contains.

Professor Brown already quoted, says in his opinion the common cows of the for general purposes, and many other breeders in Canada agree with him. Mr. stone, a very large breeder of Guelph. Ontario, who in 1881 had a herd of 120 Heretords, and at the same time had a of last meeting, which were adopted. his opinion that the Herefords are fully likely to improve on ordinary pasture. Mr. Hood, also of Ontario, says if you put a Shorthorn or Durham on pasture with a Hereford, the Hereford will be far ahead of the Shorthorn in the fall as a general

Mr. Rawlings, of Ontario, says in his opinion the Herefords are better than the Shorthorns, but he alls that he would like to see Shorthorns and Hereford both equally encouraged as a means

In speaking of the Polled Angus cattle. Professor Brown says that for early maturing they are equal to the Shorthorns but so far as his experience goes they are not the equal of the Shorthorns in improving other breeds. Mr. Hall, a British buyer of fat cattle, gives it as his opinion the Polled Angus ranks first on the list

and the Shorthorns second. Commissioners, it will be seen that there difficulty lies in the fact that the animals relative merits of the different breeds of This observation applies to Holsteins, to the Shorthorns, Herefords and Polled Angus; as I have said each farmers must. in the selection of a breed, govern his course according to the teaching of his

At the annual meeting in December last I called the attention of the Board 100-that would weigh 1200 lbs. each, the management. A meeting of the amongst the farmers that we all know Brown states this is the result of a very such appointment, and also concurred in report of the committee should be dealt night. Mr. Britton of Toronto, a man of very with by a joint committee, composed of

claim that in the worst of times the He fed them alike for seven months and In July the Board was again called farmer is better off than the merchanic at the end of that time he found the together to receive the report of the committee and take action thereon. that for years the farmer does not lay to be 130 lbs. each, and the increase of As you are aware the action of the Board and Government, after hearing the Mr. John Smith, of Toronto, who buys report, resulted in the choice of the ing to his property which in the years to and grazes a large number of cattle, said Murray Farm at Spring Hill, at an ing wood with a horse-power, at Millville, come will furnish him with comforts and that a well-bred animal at two years old annual rental of nine hundred dollars for on Tuesday, the drivi the short term of five years, with renewal wheel and whe he went up to put on the make some news Rules and Regulations. I

ment to treat with the Otty Estate for a

and how can land be obtained suitable indifferent when a little extra exertion will Having seen the Murrays, and believing A Very Interesting Address from President McLellan.

And how can land be obtained suitable indifferent when a little extra exertion will be executed with there are several counties in this Prosatisfied that they will not, and that eviall the covenants agreed upon as soon as there are several counties in this Pro- satisfied that they will not, and that evi- all the covenants agreed upon as soon as vince containing large tracts of Govern dence is not wanting that they are being papers could be prepared and the par- would consider it my duty to supply it." I The annual session of the Board of ment land which is well adapted for set- awakened to the importance of raising ties got together. I found it to be neces-Agriculture began last evening in the tlement and can be obtained either the standard of their stock. At the last sary, an account of the lateness of the Cierks Room, in the House of Assembly. under the Labor or Free Grants Acts. annual sale of stock, at the Pro- se son, to make arrangements, without There was a full attendance, but to give the committees an opportunity to is not new, but nevertheless I think it, been patent to all from the large lease, for the removal of the stock, and examine into the accounts no business like many old stories, will bear rebuy, that there exists a desire to have farm. Acting in accordance with the views keeper the propriety of getting some one to thoroughbred animals, and that the of the Board, which had been called todemand for superior bred cattle is year- gether for the purpose, every arrange- plied that 'I did not hear it, but would have I might add, that in my opinion, twice the stock and the disposal of the crop gest it, he must have known I did not hear the number of calves could have been on the farm was completed, when, owing disposed of at that sale, at fairly good to the refusal of one of the parties at the prices, and that to my mind is sufficient last moment to sign the new lease and to warrant a very considerable increase the actual closing of the river two days to my suggestion concerning nurses for the the number of animals now on the farm. previous to the time arranged for the sick, said:—*Let us know when you need be added to the present breeds. Some telegraph Mr. Barker and the committee, them yourself and we will pay the bills;" or farmers are enquiring after Short Horns, who were then at the farm, not to pro- noticed it in any way I would have been ceed any further with the removal of the encouraged to make special application. stock. I make these explanations in now regret that I did not go to the Chair been no disposition on the part of the Government to disregard your recommendations, and that the delay in carry-

> to causes I have assigned. In conclusion, I thank most heartly for the very great consideration and courtesy uniformly shown me during the time I have had the honor to be President of this Board, and I also of the Board. I hope that the kindliness country crossed with a thoroughbred of feeling characteristic of the late Board short horn bull will produce the best cows will animate the present one and that at the end of the year we will be able to congratulate ourselves on the result of our

greater number of Shorthorns, gives it as The Secretary explained why he was

He said there was not a semblance of truth in the reasons given by Mr. Reid for his non-attendance. He was ill, and the President said it was not necessary for him to be present. The President corroborated the Secre-

tary's statement. The President's address was adopted, and was ordered to be published in Agricultural Report. Mr. Campbell was, on motion of Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Brown, elected unanimously Vice-President of the

Board for the ensuing year. Mr. Brown intimated his intention to egard to the Stock Farm.

nd that of the Secretary are to be pre-Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr.

Anderson, that the whole Board be an Audit Committee. Mr. Johnston moved, as an amend ment, that a committee of three be appointed. The amendment was carried. The President appointed Mr. Johnston Mr. Brown, Mr. Colwell.

The Board then adjourned until 2.30

The trial of the Sunbury election petition as set down for yesterday, but the Attorney the petition, having telegraphed the Speaker at St. George, inquiring if Mr. Glasier had resigned, and receiving an an- Baptist. wer in the affirmative, informed Judge Methodist Fraser of the fact, and he concluded not to go down to open the Court. As a conse uence there was merely a gathering of fficers of court, a host of witnesses and an To His Worship Mayor Fenety, and Aldermen expectant public. Mr. Glasier was on hand and improved the occasion by talking with the electors and preparing for his re-election. The writ for a new election will, issue at once. The opposition are talking of a convention to choose a candidate, but it is doubtful if they will proceed, their case be-

Lecture Course.

A course of lectures will be delivered be by Charles H. Lugrin; Feb. 9, by Arthur L. liam Wilson; March 2, Eldon Mullin; March 9, J. Douglas Hazen. Single admission, 10 cents. Members' and subscribers' tickets for the Course, 25 cents. There will also be

Personal. To-morrow will be the eightieth birthday

which further notice will be given.

Mr. John Gilmor, of the Daily Telegraph, was registered at the Queen last night.

Mr. Thomas Barker, of Provincial Stock Farm, is in town attending the meeting of Hon. Mr. Harrison, M. L. C. and Mr. C. B Harrison are in town

Killed Instantly While James Appleby was engaged in saw-

brake to stop the machinery, the wheel broke | send a draft of what I think is necessary. If

Ordiantion. Rev. Mr. Lowndes, of the parish of Prince

THE ALMS HOUSE.

To the Editor of THE GLEANER, -

Sir,-During the investigation held before the Alms House Committee, on the 11th inst. that it was necessary for him to have help, I asked him in August last to send a woman culty of getting the work done. What more ment necessary for the safe transfer of jumped at the suggestion." If he did sughelp, why did he not send it? As for asking agement for so doing. Had they in response removal of the stock, I was compelled to them and they shall be furnished: procure order that you may see that there has man personally, whom I look upon as the strong hand of the institution. When a certain inmate, on becoming troublesome beyond all endurance, was repeatedly expelled, and on being sent back the fourth time, I appealed to His Worship, and the institution was finally rid of her, thus helping to enforce discipline, which the Commissioner failed to do. However, they all know that I need and desire help. Possibly the Commissioner would not have found it necessary to contract for vegetables this year, if he had paid for the ploughing of the field as he had altake this opportunity of thanking the ways done. Ever since being keeper, up to members of the late Board, who are not the end of October, I have furnished an nnwith us to-day, for the efficient aid ren! limited supply of vegetables without remun- Lang Kep, while the Chinese are in force a dered by them in carrying on the work eration. I have not the time or strength to write more.

Yours, &c., R. H. PHILLIPS.

The following table will show the small ness of the cost of the Alms Hhouse for the last eighteen years :-

*1868 is for 11 months. The cost per annum includes food, raiment, fuel, light, bedding, medicine, medioring before the Board a recolution with cal attendance and funeral expenses; but it does not include the salaries of the Com-The report of Stock Farm Committee, missioner and Keeper. In 1883 the cost includes lumber and carpenter work, &c.

DENOMINATION OF INMATES OF A. H. Roman Catholic Church of England

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highly important that there should be sep- All are invited. Admittance free. arate rooms for the sick of both sexes, and nurses should be furnished. If such rooms are provided, the apartments now occupied by the keeper, will have to be taken for that purpose. The attic occupied by the men. might be enlarged and made more comfortlieve there would be a considerable saving

entrance to the Institution there is not a good piece of fencing about the place. I would recommend that *Pea Soup and milk be substituted for one of the three fish

dinners which they now have per week. I intendent of construction. also recommend that milk be given with porridge, also in the tea. I may hear say that they had five quarts of milk per day, senger and Ticket Agent Department of the from 1st Aug., 1882, to 1st Nov., 1883, but as New Brunswick Railway, was in town last I received no remuneration for it, I discontinued it. I am willing to furnish this quantity at 5cts per quart, the whole year round; or, if the Committee prefer, let two next term. cows be purchased, and hay furnished for

> to be worked for the benfit of the Institution whenever there are men inside fit to work. At present there are none such. For the good government of the Institution,

think the Committee, would do well they are added to, modified, or adopted, they Yours very Respectfully,

R. H. PHILLIPS.

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The War in the East

[Special to Gleaner.] Hong Kong, Dec. 18 .- The French forces in Tonquin are now strongly entrenched at Bacles, only four miles distant. The French troops anxiously await the arrival of reinforcements. Many deaths have occurred among the soldiers, and a large per cent of these remaining are unfit for service on acccount of sickness. Operations in Formosa are entirely at a standstill. The officer of light house tender Fochoo, which was captured by Admiral Courbet have been released

The Late Explosion.

London, Dec. 18 .-- Two recently driven ails have been discovered in the buttresses of the London Bridge. To these nails an ex- their intention of discontinuing plosive had evidently been attached. Three the Farmer can be supplied with to a Tavern in the vicinity before embarking greatly reduced price. and took refreshments. While they were eating one of them said, "What shall we take with us; we have a cold job on hand.' Whiskey was suggested, but they finally decided that they would take no liquor. One of them held a black bag with great care.

The False Prophet's Friend

Special to THE GLEANER. Longov. Dec. 18 .- Advices from Caro, state that a Friend Clinque instructs El Mahdi, as to the best means of opposing British advance on the Nile.

Christmas Goods. Among the merchants none are better pro vided with handsome and substantial Christ-

Mr. James S. Neill. at his large and well filled establishment. He carries a very fine lot of goods, and can give those who favor him with their trade, most excellent bargains.

Mr. Fenneran is prepared to supply all who want boots, shoes and the like, at this season of the year, and who does not want them? with good articles at low prices. His place of business is a little below the Post Office, and our country and city friends, will find him there at all resonable hours, ready to do business on reasonable terms.

St. John, February 15, 1884.

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Gentlemen, —The "Charter Oak" range which I bought of you last fall, I am happy to say,

Christmas Singing. The practices of the musical programm to be rendered at St. Ann's church on Christmas Day has been going on for some time past. The first of the Christmas practices of the Cathedral choir will be held at the residence of the Metropolitan to-morrow night.

Gentlemen,—When you visited the Almshouse on the 11th inst., you requested before leaving, that I should make suggestions for leaving, that I should make suggestions of the beld by the ladies of the Bantist church on Christmas practices of the Christmas practices of the Cathedral choir will be held at the residence of the Metropolitan to-morrow night.

Sackville, N. B., March 23th, 1884.

Gentlemen,—We have for the past two years been using a "Charter Oak" Range, now manufactories of the Cathedral choir will be held at the residence of the Metropolitan to-morrow night.

Fancy Sale.

The sale of useful and fancy articles to be held by the ladies of the Bantist church on the control of the past two years been using a "Charter Oak" Range, now manufactories are timed a great many sorts before getting it, we must say it has no equal in this country. We cannot fault it in any way, and we cheerfully recommend it to all persons wanting a complete and perfect stove. We find the patent gauze floor, added last year, a great improvement in baking. Yours respectfully, G. B. ESTABROOKS & SONS. to be rendered at St. Ann's church on Christ-

fore leaving, that I should make suggestions held by the ladies of the Baptist church on held by the ladies of the Place until Monday evening, 22nd inst. The sale will If the Almshouse is to a Hospital, as it has be held in the church parlor. Tea and rebeen since I have been keeper, I think it freshments will be served after five o'clock.

cause was the neglect of the Doctor's boy to pons attached for the payment of the interest at six per cent. half yearly), at the following times: able by having a mansard roof put on. I be- properly fasten one of the reins. Dr. Coburn narrowly escaped being carried into an ice hole on the river, but he escaped without in-

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

The public oral examination of the Madras School was held this morning. Normal School.

Principal Mullin has received nearly 200 applications for admission to Normal School A good Result.

Police Court. Margaret Estey arrested for drunkness. Prosecutor not appearing, she was caution-

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

The Bridge.

already up. The Local Government The local government will be in session in this city this evening.

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Opp. Temperance Hall, Instead of the present plan, the Committee had better make new arrangements with the \$240 by their sale and tea, Tuesday evening YORK ST., FREDERICTON. Hot and Cold Lunches.

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THE GYPSY QUEEN'S VOW

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"Mother, it is my wish," he said, calm-

(Continued.)

"Yours, Reginald?" she cried, in voice of unutterable reproach. "You wish that I should leave you? For fifteen years I have given you up, and in one short hour you tire of me now. O Reginald, my son! my son!"

anguish, the utter woe that rived that wild cry up from her tortured heart. He came over, and laid his small, delicate hand on hers, hard, coarse, and

black, with sun, wind and toil.

"Listen to me, my mother!" And his low, calm, soothing tones were in strong contrast to her impassioned voice. "I am not tired of you-you wrong me by thinking so; but I have letters to write, and many matters to arrange before tomorrow's sun rises. I am tired, too, and want to rest; for it is a long time since sleep visited my eyes, mother."

"Sleep," she bitterly echoed, "and when do you think I have slept? Look at these sunken eyes, this ghastly face, her that demoniacal smile of unquench. SABBATH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Think of the mighty wrong I have suffered, and ask when I shall sleep again!"

"My poor, unhappy mother!" "He can sleep," she broke out with a low, wild laugh. "Oh, yes! in his bed of down, with his princely son under the same roof, with menials to come at his beck, he can sleep. Yes, he sleeps now! bat the hour comes when that sleep shall last forever. Then my eyes may close, but not before!"

"You are delirious, mother: this blow has turned your brain."

"Delirious, am I?" she said, in her deep bell-like tones, that echoed strangely in of her threats—of her maledictions; yet, the silent cell. "If undying hate, if unresting vengeance, if revenge that will never be satiated but by his misery, be delirium, then I am mad. I leave you mand; and remember, when far away, you leave one behind you who will wreak suffered."

"Mother, Lord De Courcy is not so much to blame after all, since he believes me guilty. I am not alarmed by your wild threats; for I know, in the course of time, this mad hate will grow less."

"Never-never! May God forget me if I ever forget my vow! Reginald, if I thought that man sould go to Heaven. and I by some thinesibility could be saved too toward take a dagger and send my soul in perdition, sooner than go

Upturned in the red light of the lamp, her face, as she spoke, was the face of a

he and half to himself, as he gazed on that fieldish face. Farewell, then, other: Will you fulfil my last request?" "About your child?_yes."

Thank you, dearest mother. If so lost a wretch as I am dared invoke Heaven, I would ask its blessings on

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

Folding her mantle around her, she knotted the handkerchief, that had fallen off, under her chin, and stood ready to depart. The young man went to the door, and knocked loudly. A moment after, the tramp of heavy feet was heard in the corridor approaching the door. "It is the jailer to let you out. Once

more, good bye." Without a word she pressed one hot, burning kiss on his handsome brow; and in the darkness like an evil shadow. The heavy door again swung to; the key turn-

CHAPTER VII.

THE MOTHER'S DESPAIR "Go, when the hunter's hand hath wrung From forest-cave her shrieking young, And calm the ionery noness—
But soothe not, mock not, my distress."
—Byron. And calm the tonely lioness-

Away through the driving stormthrough the deepening darkness of coming morn - through the long, bleak, gusty streets-through alleys and courts, and lanes, whirled on like a leaf in the blast that knows not, cares not, whither it goes, sped the gipsy queen, Ketura. She stood on London bridge, and, leaning over, looked down on the black, sluggish waters beneath. Oue plunge, she thought, as she leaned over, and all this gnawing misery that seems eating her very vitals might be ended forever. One hand was laid on the rail-the next moment she might have been in eternity; but with the rebound of a roused tigress she sprung back.

waters below, filled up the hiatus.

was borne on, as if by the night wind, sent a thrill of terror to the very heart and stood gazing down into the gloomy the earl. waters beside her. One fleeting glimpse she caught of the pale, young face, beauwoe; and then, with a light rustle, something went down, far down, into the waves beneath. There was a sullen plunge, and the gipsy queen leaned over to see. By the light of one of the barge lamps she saw a darker shadow rise through the darkness to the surface, For an instant the white, wild face

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JAMES S. NEILL,

glared above the black bosom of the Thames, and then disappeared forever and with a hard, bitter smile, terrible to see, the dark, dread woman turned away.

Away, again through the labyrinth of the city, leaving that "Bridge of Sighs" far behind-away from the dark dens and filthy purlieus to the wider and more fashionable part of the town, sped the gipsy queen. Clutching her breast fierce ly at intervals with her dark, horny fing ers, as if she would tear thence the anguish that was driving her mad, she still flew on, until once again she found herself before the brilliantly-lighted man-No words can describe the piercing sion of Earl De Courcy. Swelling on the night air. came borne to her ear strains of softest music, as if to mock her misery

Gay forms went flitting past the windows,

and, at intervals, soft, musical peals of laughter mingled with the louder sounds of gayety. Folding her arms over her breast, the gipsy leaned against a lamp. Selected by men of great experience post, and looked, with a steady smile, up at the illuminated "marble hall" before her. Her commanding form, made more commanding by her free, fiery costume, stood out in bold relief in the light of the street lamp. Her dark face was set with a look terrific in its intensity of hate, THESE BOOKS WILL BE FOUND And that smile curling her thin, colorless lips-Satan himself might have envied

able malignity. Moving through his gorgeous rooms, Earl De Courcy dreamed not of the dark, vengeful glance that would, if it And will be sold at the LOWEST RATES could, have pierced those solid walls of stone to seek him. And yet ever before lips, those upraised hands, pleading that you must have Good Books. vainly for the mercy he could not grant. Amid all the glitter and gayety of the brilliant scene around him, he could not

in its strong agony. He thought little when some hours later he missed his son from the gay scene, dark thoughts of assassination-of the unfailing, subtle poisons gipsies were so skilful in, arose now, Reginald, since such is your com-before him, and he shuddered with a vague presentiment of dread. But his son had returned safe; and now the stately old nobleman stood gayly chat Used in the Grammar, High and THE Subscriber has this day purchased from Mr. D. LUCY, the whole of his Stock-in-Trade, ting with a bevy of fair ladies.

> "Oh! she was positively the most de lightful old thing I ever saw!" exclaimed A full Supply of Coll egeBooks BOOTS. the gay voice of gay little Miss Clara Jernyngham. "Just like 'Hecate' in 'Macbeth,' for all the world-the very beau ideal of a delightful Satanic sorceress! I would have given anything-my diamond ring, my French poodle, every single one of my lovers, or even a 'perfect love of a bonnet'-to have had her tell my fortune. I fairly dote on all those delightfully mysterious, enchanting, ugly old gipsies who come poking round, stealing and telling fortunes. What in the world did she want of you

A shadow fell darkly over the brow of the earl for a moment, as he recollected that dark, impassioned woman pleading for her only son; but it passed away as quickly as it came, and he answered. with a smile :

"To tell my fortune of course, httle bright-eyes. Am I not an enviable man?" "And did she really tell it? Oh, how delightful! What did she say, my lord?' "That I was to propose to Miss Clara ernyngham, who was to say with plea-Jernyngham, who was to say with pleasure, my lord!'-that I was to indulge her with 'loves of bonnets' and French

"Now, I don't believe a word of it," said Miss Clara, pouting, while a peal of silvery laughter arose from the rest. "I wouldn't be a mere countess at any price. I'll have a ducal coronet, if I die for it. They stand the change of climate, You know the old Duke of B____, my lord?" she added in a mysterious whisper then the door opened, and she flitted out "Well, he's not quite right in his mind, poor man, and I am going to propose to hawked about the country. him the first chance. The family diamonds are superb, and I will become them beautifully, you know. This is VIOLINS, strictly entre nous, though, and if you don't tell, my lord, you shall have an invitation to the wedding, and drink my

> health in his grace's old wine." And, with her pretty little face all dimpled with smiles, Miss Clara danced away to a window near, and lifting the

heavy curtains peeped out. The earl had bowed, and with his hand on his heart, had promised, with befitting gravity, to preserve the young HOUSE PAPER ejaculation from Miss Clara's rosy lips

brought him again to her side. "Oh, my lord! only look!" she cried. "There is that dark, dreadful gipsy we were talking of, herself. Only look at that awful face; it is positively enough to make one's blood run cold. Could she have heard us, do you think, my lord?"

At any other time the gay little lady's undisguised terror would have amused the earl; but now, with that dark, stern, "No; I will live till I have wrung from terrible face gleaming like a vision from his heart a tithe of the misery mine has the dead, in the fitful light of the streetfelt," she thought; and then a dark, lamp, he felt his very blood curdle. It lowering glance, on the black, troubled rose before him so unexpectedly, as if Piano Instructors, Organ Instructors, she had risen from the earth to confront Dusky forms, like shadows from the him, that even his strong heart grew for grave, were flitting to and fro, brushing a moment appalled. Her tall form loompast her as they went. She knew who ing up unnaturally large in the uncertain HALL'S BOOK STORE they were—the scum, the off-casts, the light; her unsheltered head, on which the street-walkers of London. While she rain mercilessly beat, her steady, burnstood there, clutching the parapet, a ing, unswerving gaze fixed on the very female form, in light, flowing garments, window where they stood-all combined,

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