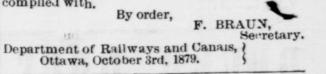


were insignificant gatherings compared to these in Kerry at Mullaghmast, or that are held, they can exhibit their goods in difthe hills of Tara where a quarter of a milferent localities, and effect sales in each. lion of the finest peasantry listened rapt into impassioned cheering, as or burst O'Connell, standing by the stone on which the ancient Kings were crowned, depicted the ful fairs. We do not depreciate in the least Dominion Government would have been at woes of Ireland, and the cruel wrongs inflicted on her by the brutal Saxon. And Mr. Parnell the leader of the Home Rulers. shrewd, clever, audacious, as he is, is a pale and ought to be in every way encouraged. substitute as an orator for the great " Dan," The show held by the Agricultural Society the head and front of Repeal. Still Parnell, of St. John last week, would, no doubt, comwho has achieved great notoriety by his suc- pare favorably with many of the local fairs in cessful obstructionist tactics in the British Ontario. All that we mean to say is that in Parliament, and has won the hearing, if not, New Brunswick the Provincial Exhibition must be of the first importance ; every effort the heart of a large portion of his fellow countrymen, if he is ambitious to play the should be made to concentrate the display of its manufacturing industry and agricultural role of agitator, as he really seems to be. capabilities every year at a central point, and might prove to be fully a more dangerous every endeavor should be made to break down man than O'Connell, who for all his force the narrow feeling of locality, and even of proand stirring eloquence had not the will and vincialism. The Exhibition should be provincial, but it should invite competition from resolution to give it effect in action. Forty he other provinces and from abroad. A years nearly have passed away since the " big great deal might be learned in this way beggarman" collected his rent and cajoled his hearers by talking " repale" and Ireland has their particular industries, and would gain endured dire miseries, and undergone many many a hint which would help them; farchanges, and some for the better, but still in ners would have a chance of inspecting finer the hearts of the people the hostility to the stock than can be seen in the province, and rule of the Saxon, is as bitter as it was then. ing ; and the exhibition would be made much and is as ready under the pressure of hard more interesting to the crowds of visitors. times to express itself. "Home Rule" in the many of whom never go beyond the bounds extreme sense,-and it is in that sense that the of the Province. There was an abuse in the popular mindjunderstands it,---is but another stock department of the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition which ought not to be name for repeal, and the anti-rent movement is a phase of the implacable feeling with perpetuated in the Provincial Exhibition which will be held at St. John next year which the Irish peasant regards the Saxon and others to follow, and that is, giving landlord. There are now two movements of discontent going on in Irelend, "Home Rule" and Devons, or Jerseys, or Ayrshires, alone; each means of determining the truth of the state- The great failing in this crop is due to the "Anti Rent," and they are, some may say, up all the prizes of their class, which distinct, but, it is certain they act upon and amounted to quite a large sum of money. strengthen each other, and together go t Names. produce a revolutionary spirit. But what is The Court House and County Offi ces. Francis Forcies the anti rent agitation? Going to th Francis Giguere Despius, St. Francis du Lac The Court House is now in a very unsatisbottom of the matter at once, it is an exfactory state. Architecturally, it is a very Rosalie Lizotta pression of the intense desire of the Irish peo-Pierre Noel Plante......Ile Orleans. neat building, and it has fine internal accomo-Jean Baptiste Poupard...Laprairie. ple to possess the land. A lot of land for Therese Marie. .St. Regis. dations. But about half of its available which a man is not called upon to pay rent. space, almost the whole of its ground floor, is The F. C. B. General Conference met. from which he cannot be evicted, they in turned to no account, and has that dingy their heart think to be their birthright. forlorn, aspect which marks an unoccupied They would sweep away, or rather buy out dwelling. We will not enter into the moot all the landlords, divide their estates into parcels, and settle on each, a peasant pro-This is the ultimate view of the prietor. hat a market will continue to be held, there The Anti Rent movement in its question. more visible phase, has arisen from the pressure of hard times, bad harvests, and in part, from American competition. Farming has been unprofitable. As far back as June there were meetings in the South of Ireland, at which demands was made for the reduction of rents, 10, 20, even 50 per cent. could use it with great advantage to them- Society, and \$1,200 to the Ministers' Relief The rainy, unpropitious summer and autumn, selves, and benefit to the public, There is no occasion why it should remain in the pro-the Hartland church, Carleton Co. On Mon-the Hartland church, Carleton Co. On Monthe destruction of a large part of the harvest the gloomy outlook have intensified the fitless condition it is. There is a crying need for the centralization of all the county offices the Women's Missionary Aid Society read an the Women's Missionary Aid Society read an agitation, and it is the remittal, not merely under one roof. A number of years ago it ably written and most interesting report, mainder of the summer and autumn four hands are kept. the reduction of rents that the farmers now really want. At the meeting at Cork Mr. Parnell told the people, and other speakers in one building, like all good ideas it was tures amounting to \$217.00. On the evenat other meetings did the same, not to pay neglected at first, but now it is revived, and ing of the same day Rev. Joseph McLeod unjust rent, but to mantain a position of no doubt if it is persistently urged and kept before the public, it will be carried into effect. before the public, it will be carried into effect. passive resistance. "That is the line I counbefore the public, it will be carried into effect. There can be no question but that it is very inconvenient to have the offices of the sel you to follow, and as long as Ireland is ruled by Englishmen the question shall not be laid to rest." He said that the farmers Sheriff, the Clerk of the Court, the Clerk of eloquent speeches were delivered by His head almost literally rotted from his body had only to maintain a firm attitude and the the Peace, the Registrar of Deeds, the Secre- ladies and clergymen present. On Tuesday before death ended his sufferings. the Peace, the Registrar of Deeds, the Secre-tary Treasurer, and Auditor of the County scattered about. People coming in from the game was in their own hands. There would be no necessity for a resort to physical force. scattered about. People coming in from the country are perplexed where to find the par-ticular office they want, and have to stop inter the afternoon was spent in examining tind themselves at the wrong end of the town in the time. 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How vastly convenient for everybody insidious agitator, while deprecating violence would it be if they were all centralized in the he really stirred up his hearers to mutiny. Court House! Some of the offices, like that of West Colorado to break into hostility has poisoned people were doing well. None it is His passive resistance is only of force as long of the Registrar of Deeds, is not fitted for been the bad faith with which they have as the landlords are deterred by it from ask- the safe keeping of valuable documents. It been treated. The administration has not ing their rents, but right well he knows that the landlords will not all be so deterred. If and in the winter and summer the store and growing too small for the accumulating deeds, kept treaty engagements with them, pros-and in the winter and summer the stove and pectors for gold have trespassed on their Victor of Wales-the Rev. G. Johnstone. the tenants follow his counsel and refuse to the sun make it stifling and uncomfortable. pay, they will be forced out of their passive It is not proper that important deeds should resistance when distraint is put upon them. They will not submit to be sold out, evicted out of them and along with a number of the the whites were determined to drive the the would like a seafaring life. tamely, and they will avenge themselves by important papers all the ballot boxes of the them off, and further, towards the setting tor, obtained it, has travelled round and barn burning and shooting landlords behind county were consumed entailing a serious sun. The Utes assaulted Meeker, and kill- round the world, witnessed the affair at hedges and stone walls, and by forming them- loss. The public would feel more secure, if selves into secret societies for purpose of the offices of Sheriff, Registrar of Deeds. ed him and his wife and children and all the Bomarsund and the siege of Sebastopol, and selves into secret societies for purpose of offence bring on a state of civil war. The most that can be asked of the land-The most that can be asked of the landoffence bring on a state of civil war. lords in this crisis is a considerable reduction Court House, and their documents, deeds, and Thornburgh marching to their aid were atof rent, and a remittal in extreme cases of papers kept in fire proof vaults. The idea of tacked and surrounded at Bad Canon by a and their country, as well as "coach" them inability to pay. The situation will become dangerous if the landlords stand upon their rights without abatement, and the position of the Executive Government will be diffi-cult. 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The situation will become centralizing all the county offices, is a very will enrage the tenants who will break into acts of violence which they will be compelled uired could be walled off from the rest of acts of violence which they will be compelled acts of violence which they will be acts at a the acts of the acts at a the acts at to repress by military force. If they do not support the landlords, they will encourage the had by the side doors. There would be room force of 600 men from various surrounding able; he must in some of his mental charactenants to ignore the rights of property, and break the bonds of society. If the uter would be space for a County of General Meritt. If the Utes would stand by the side doors. There would be room for all the necessary offices, and vaults, and, of General Meritt. If the Utes would stand by the side doors. There would be room for all the necessary offices, and vaults, and, of General Meritt. If the Utes would stand by the side doors. There would be room for all the necessary offices, and vaults, and, of General Meritt. If the Utes would stand by the side doors. There would be room for a county of General Merit. It is hoped that the state of Ireland is not Council Chamber. The whole could be the General would make very short work of man's mother, is "a dear old lady of eighty so bad as the reports of the meetings last heated by furnaces placed in the ample cel-Sunday would seem to show. But there can lars. be no doubt that there is a revolutionary It cannot be denied that the Court House and then retreat to their defiles. In any asked the Royal George of one of the officers. spirit abroad which is causing anxiety in England, and things must be rather serious deserted forlorn look, would be greatly im-is before the United States troops. As it are being read, her face interests me so if it does that. Possibly some amendment proved by having a number of important does not appear to be in human nature out much." "Hush, sir; that is Mr. Johnstone's church he alludes to, as there is only one in pocket, and mended in rather a bungling to the land laws will be the result of the offices centered in it, and it would be a vast west to keep faith with the redskin or to re- mother." "Oh, tell that to the marines, but the city to which his remarks and inquiry can way; a black, round top, stiff hat, and low anti-rent agitation, and some measure will be accommodation to the public. We hope to frain from despoiling him, the Americans not to me," said the young Prince. "How anti-rent agitation, and some measure will be accommodation to the public. We hope to devised that will give the Irish people a lot see the County Council and all more imme- will be obliged to exterminate the "var- could that little old lady ever be the mother apply. In saying that the church in question his hand, and a dark mixed Spring sack of land with fixity of tenure at a nominal diately interested in the change, moving in mint" tribes in order to possess their lands in of that big, broad-shouldered clergyman? I is "spiritually inanimate," does he not point overcoat on his nand, and a dark mixed Spring sack overcoat overcoat on his nand, and a dark mixed Spring sack overcoat overcoat overcoat on his nand, and a dark mixed Spring sack overcoat o rent.

in the fairs for during the weeks when they always strong, but, though their reception might make them them think lightly of th courtesy of the Dominion Government and of But New Brunswick is not in the position the manners of the Manitobian officials. of Ontario, where there are many fine agri- would not prejudice them against the soil cultural districts capable of holding success- the Province. One would think that the degree the agricultural fairs which are held pains to make the Commissioners' progress and during the summer of that year combrough the country as pleasant as possible. by the different agricultural Societies in the Their report on the suitability of the country has proved remunerative and next year he Province, but think that they do good work for settlement will no doubt have an effect of determining emigration to it. As the Dominion Government have shown themelves anxious to advertize Manitoba as favorably as possible, they ought to have hailed Boston market of March. he arrival of the Imperial Commissioners very warmly, and thrown every facility in the way of their investigations. No courtey shown could have been too great. Always great interest is felt in centenarian paragraphs. They are not always, or often true, for really verified instances of persons having passed the line of the century are rare. People, however much they may bemoan the world as "a vale of tears" are very desirous of living as long as possible manufacturers would have an opportunity of in it, and are proud of their country and their seeing what was being done elsewhere in race if many of their own people have outlived a hundred years. New Brunswick and the other Provinces of the Dominion have shown many instances of extreme longevity ; might learn many secrets of successful breed- in this respect Quebec is ahead of them all. Yet the numbers of centenarians in that Province have been very much exaggerated them, that they had lived a hundred years. The officers of the census department at Ottawa made a strict investigation into these large prizes to the exhibitors who devote claims, and eleminated all cases for which their energies to the raising of Shorthorns, or there was not sufficient proof, or any were produced, against 61 tons this year. had no competitors, and were able to sweep ments made, with the result of showing that only 9 of the 421 were veritable centenarians. We print their names as a matter of curiosity.

Province. It is to be hoped that the press good, and the fine samples of wheat and of this city will continue the work now begun



Woodstock in the beginning of the week, and held sessions on Monday and Tuesday, and a question of the right of the county to hold a Rev. C. T. Phillips was appointed Moderator (markably tine, 150 bushels of green beans market in the Court House, but supposing Rev. J. N. Shaw, assistant Moderator. Announcement was made, that the late Rev. s plenty room for it on the ground floor, Mr. McMullin had made a munificent bequest leaving ample space to be turned to some to the conference amounting to \$13,800, both years from the same area. Squashes other purpose than a drill shed, or a recept- \$5,200 of which will come to them immediacle for distrained furniture, or any such un- ately. \$8,600 will revert to them on the profitable use. Luckily while the ground death of the heirs. \$2,000 out of the \$5,200 floor of the County Court House is lying are to be devoted to the Foreign Missionary ships a considerable quantity to Halifax. waste, the County Council, if it only knew it, Aid Society, \$2,000 to the Home Mission

## r. Clarke's Market

We paid a visit to Mr.J. H. Clarke's garden-1877, leased ten acres of the Odell estate immediately opposite Government House menced gardening operations upon it. It intends adding two more acres to his finely cultivated plot to be used exclusively for the raising of a hardy variety of squash for the

> This season has been a very poor one for growing garden crops, so much so that the net returns in cash will be fully one thousand

dollars behind those of 1878. The falling off was due in a large measure to the cold wet spring, which retarded the growth of the plants, and the recent frosts, which have destroyed almost \$300 worth of tomatoes and cucumbers.

Of the ten acres of which the garden composed, two acres are planted with cucumbers, five with corn, and the remainder with beans, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, and potatoes. Squashes are produced from the plot in which the corn is planted, the same soil yielding at the same time two crops. Of potatoes Mr. Clarke plants only a small quantity, merely sufficient for family use. This season his five acres of corn were planted all the way from the 14th of May to June 10th. When the last census was taken 421 persons The following comparison of the amount proclaimed, or their friends put in the claim for duced from this year's planting with that of 1878 will show our readers what a loss Mr. Clarke is subject to from his corn crop alone. In 1878 he pulled and marketed 45,000 ears of green corn, against 18,000 ears raised this eason. Last year 25 tons of ripe tomatoes backward season which prevented the tomatoes from ripening before the autumn frosts

Mr. Clarke had fully 500 bushels of green comatoes entirely destroyed by the heavy frost of the night of September 26th. cucumbers,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres were planted this season, which have yielded but 10 barrels of large 101 ones for slicing and 4,000 small ones for pickling, against 225 bbls. large ones. and 98,000 small ones produced last year. The at amount of cabbage raised this year is far

above the production of 1878. This year 5,000 heads were raised, against 3.000 in 1878. The variety planted is the Early great deal of routine business was transacted. York. The bean crop this season is rehaving been raised off the same plot that produced only 60 bushels last year. The onion crop of the two years in comparison arrange matters so as to favor our country has not varied, 20 barrels having been raised subscribers with an earlier issue.-ED.] are about the same crop as last year, about 4

tons having been shipped each year. Mr. Clark ships his produce tri-weekly by To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer boat to St. John during its season. He also SIR .- The farmers of this section of country have their harvesting all through with. A part of Mr. Clarke's garden is ploughed The crops, on the whole, are better than

wheat flour were generally much admired and press the subject home upon the minds The wheat had to be weighed to judge of of the Dominion Government, so that this its superiority. The average weight was farm on Wednesday last. Mr. Clarke, in Hon. gentleman may be informed right C11 and 65 lbs. One gentleman, who is speedily that there will be a vacant seat in not only an agriculturist, but clever with his hat handsome chamber at Ottawa, or some pen, remarked that he had attended exhibidwelling in this Province occupied more contions in Ontario and Quebec, as well as New stantly than at present. The Dominion Brunswick, and rever saw finer wheat. This Government need be under no apprehension should encourage our farmers to try wheat about finding a competent person to take Mr. raising. The ladies were not behind in their Ddell's chair. We have hundreds in this dairy products and needle work. Quilts. County who would be far more useful, if not mats, and a great deal of other fine work uite so ornamental. What we want is a was shown, and did them credit. There thorough business man, a merchant in good were over forty exhibitors. Hugh McMonstanding, some one who knows the wants agle, Esq., had as many as 35 kinds of arof the Province : we have such men in this ticles, and the average was from 15 to 20 community and I hope soon to hear of such from each person. an one being gazetted to the Senate vice Odell. dismissed for non-residence. The St. Croix Courier, Oct. 9. Agriculture in Charlotte. Yours truly. A. B. A.

Fredericton, October 9, 1879. Maugerville.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer

faction.

Maugerville, October 8, 1879.

We will give attention to the complaint

our correspondent that papers do not

reach Maugerville until three days after the

Kingsclear,

Cottrell, Esq., M. P. P., Rev. Messrs. W. SIR,-In reply to your inquiry about the McCullagh and W. Miller, Josephus Murrops, etc., in our section I send the follow- chie, Esq., of St. Stephen, and Robt. Stevening. In grain, wheat is first rate, there is son, Esq., president of the society. The but a small amount threshed out yet, but weather was all that could be desired. Eight from appearances I should judge the yield well appointed teams were on the field, and will average thirty bushels per acre. Oats in response to the signal given by John S and buckwheat are both good, the first averag- Magee, Esq., secretary, at two o'clock, p. m. ing about forty bushels to the acre and the commenced the work, which was carried on last of the smooth kind, thirty bushels, and of in a spirited manner to the finish. The soil Preder'cton, October 11, 1878. the rough .forty bushels: barley will run of the field ploughed was a sandy loam, and thirty bushels to the acre. For roots, pota- was in good condition for ploughing. The toes would have been an extra crop had they work was completed at four o'clock, when not rotted, they will yield two hundred the judges-Messrs. William Rollens, John bushels to the acre : turnips will only double Sampson and Joseph Richardson-were callthat, hardly an average crop. Carrots will ed, who after a careful examination of the go five hundred, sugar beets seven hundred work done reported that as a whole it was and fifty, or eighteen tons, and mangolds one most creditably performed. Particular menthousand bushels to the acre. As a whole tion was made of the ploughing done by two the root crops are good. lads, Joseph and James McFarlane, who

The Sunbury Agricultural Society is run- ploughed in the third class. The prizes were ning smoothly, and is of great assistance, awarded as follows :--enabling us to purchase first-class stock and Plough held by 1st Class, 1st Prize, John McFarlane, Sr. Self. farm implements at reasonable rates. The A. Gilman, H. Johnson, present year we bought a large quantity of

superphosphates and ground plaster, Tobique and Class, 1st. Prize, J. H. Mears, 2 " Jas. McClure, Jos. McClure. 3 " J. McFarlane, J. McFarlane, Jr and Cumberland, and also a stock of seeds. " 3 " J. McFarlane, J. McFarlane, Jr 3d Class, 1st Prize, J. Mowatt, J. McFarlane, jr. " 2 " J. Russell, J. McFarlane. some improved horse rakes and a reaping machine, all of which has given good satis-The prizes were immediately paid over by the secretary. Yours truly,

G. A. S.

At the close of the competition, two improved steel mould board ploughs, manufactured by J. Fleury, at Aurora, Ontario, were tested. They did the work in a manner

The annual ploughing match of the Char-

lotte County Agricultural Society, was held

on Tuesday last on the farm of James Rus-

sell, Esq., Bay side. A number of spectators

were present, amongst whom were Thomas

satisfactory to the farmers present, who pronounced them splendid ploughs. They cut the furrow clean and turned the sod over publication. It would seem that Saturday is handsomely. Messrs. Murchie Bros., of St. not a good publication day and we will try to Stephen, are the agents for the sale of these ploughs in Charlotte County. We are told

Some Late Crimes.

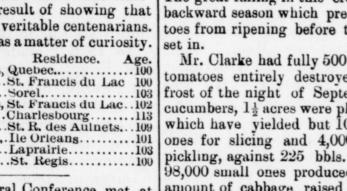
FORMER RESIDENT OF BROOKLYN BRUT-ALLY MURDERED FOR MONEY

The body of Justin L. Gunn was found

C. Mears.

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in the autumn, so as to be ready for early planting. The tomato seed is sown as early TERRIBLE DEATH OF A NEPHEW OF PRESCOTT, THE HISTORIAN.-George Arthur

The United States have probably a fresh was at once converted into a hospital. The Indian war on their hands. Primarily the services were afterwards continued under the cause which has roused the White River Utes neighboring trees, and at last accounts the thought will die.

The following is told of the Senior chapkept treaty engagements with them, pros- lain of the Brittannia who had given mathereservations, and an agent, Meeker, at White This gentleman after going with credit River ploughed some land against their wish, through Trinity College, Dublin, where he be held October 18th. Oct. 10, 1879. To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer :

your columns for a reply

The crops, on the whole, are better than they have been the preceding years. This is water, Mass., on the morning of the 25th. very encouraging for the people, and will no The bed and the walls were stained with employed by Mr. Clarke, and during the re- of the country has proved unusually good, Mr. Gunn's house was a trunk, which had was sown last spring. About the year 1870, worth about \$40,000. He had a gold watch and for several years afterwards, the great worth \$500, which was taken. His missing rates to all. expansion of the lumbering business, in this son, Henry J. Gunn, was with him the day

part of the country, caused such a demand before the murder. for oats, hay and pork, that the farmers went The funeral of Justin Gunn, who was found into the production of these exclusively and murdered at Bridg-water on Thursday, took neglected the wheat crop. Now that the lumbering business has failed, in measure, rived late and saw the remains at the comethe farmers have entered anew into its culti-vation on a large scale. The oat crop in Pittsfield last Saturday, but made a short stay,

quantity is equal to last year, but will as he said he was afraid to leave his son average considerable more by weight. The Henry alone on the farm at Bridgewater a

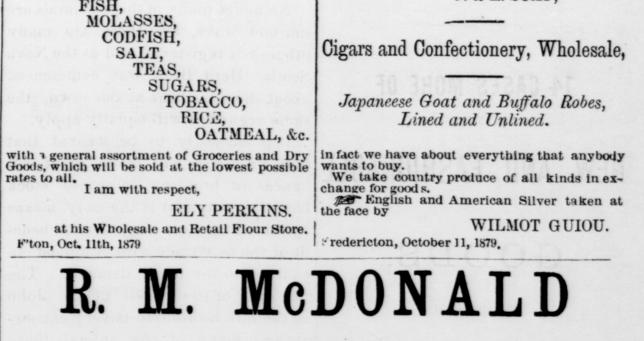
superior to those of former seasons. Buck- Mr. Gunn was a native of New-England, wheat is not as good a crop as it was and was fifty-five years of age. For several last year. Turnips are rather light; the years he had been in the printing business amount raised this year will be less than it in Beekman-st., New York, and was estimated was last. Vegetables are a fair crop. Owing was last. Vegetables are a fair crop. Owing to the cold and wet season, Indian corn has first wife, who died thirteen years ago, he not been a success. The high winds have had two sons,- Melvin, who is married and lives in Brooklyn, and Henry J., aged injured the fruit trees considerably. The fruit is an average crop with some parties, twenty three, who is suspected of having and with others far below that of last season. killed his father. The younger son has Kingsclear can boast of having some of the been dissolute in his habits and caused his tinest fruit in the country; a sample of it can father much trouble on that account. Mr. be seen at the Agricultural Show which is to Gunn became so despondent that he began to drink himself, and last Winter he left the SPRING HILL. city and decided to settle on the farm owned by his sister at Bridgewater. He went there in May with his son Henry, and they lived alone in the farm-house. Mrs. Gunn and SIR,-I am an adherent of a church in her daughter spent the Summer at Pittsfield, FLOWERS, this city which is dying. During the active Mass., returning to Brooklyn this month incumbency of its honored pastor, now super- They expected to remain there until Mr.

anuated, the church was a living force. For Gunn could sell his house and take them to the past one and a half years it has been Massachusetts. Two weeks ago Mr. Gunn spiritually imanimate. No communion ser- visited Brooklyn, and is believed to have feet and four inches high: weight, 135 pounds : restless, dark eyes, light brown TRUE BLUE. hair, cut short: small mustache, large, promi-

Fredericton, October 8, 1879.

Yours, etc.,

Our correspondent "True Blue" pro-three inches long, on his face, which is at times partly covered with a pimply humor. pounds a question which he professes not to When last seen he wore a brownish plad be able to answer himself. It would be suit, the coat being of the sack pattern. affectation to pretend to be ignorant of what and had been torn down on one side at the



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