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Poetry.

THE FLOWER O' LEITH. Edina! thy leddies gang deckit fu' braw, Wi' silks an' wi' laces, wi' pearlins an' a', The fairest amang them wi' splendour set roun

Couldna haud up her face wi' the flow'r o' our toun. Oh! bonnier far than the bonniest flow'r, Her beauty bewitchin' has glamourin' pow'r; The roses an' lilies a' hing their heads doun, They ken she's far fairer, the flow'r o' our toun.

Oh! lichtnin' is pow'rless an' starns hae nae sheen To the licht an the micht o' her twa glancin' een; Ye gaze till ye're daized in the depths o' their broun, Till a' the warld's dark but the flow'r o' our toun.

She moves—and her motion is music unheard But feelin' an' passion are trem'lin'ly stirred; There 's witchery hid in ilk fauld o her goun-I rede ye beware o' the flow'r o' our town.

Oh! listna the music her sweet lips let fa';

Dinna touch her white fingers, cae gentie an' sma'; Tak' tent, sune o' empire ye'd nisser the croun For a kiss frae the lips o' the flow'r o' our toun. Yet pure is her soul as the mirrorin' stream That shows in its deeps but the heaven o' her dream;

It's but at the marge earth may trem'lin' look doun,

Love but glints in the thoughts o' the flow'r o' our toun Oh, sweet Rose o' Leith! ye'll hae lovers anew (There's dew for the blossoms, an' blossoms for dew); Heaven send ye a life like the joy-cumbered June, An' bloom ave unblichtit, sweet flow'r o' our town !

Select Cale.

OUTDONE BY AN ACTOR.

Having some business to transact at New Orleans I took passage on board one of those floating palaces to be found on the Mississipp At Cairo we took aboard a party that I was not happy to see, not a bit of it. I don't like snags walking about on two legs. The party consisted of a young man of thirty or thirty-five years old, with his wife and a young baby, and his mother. The young man was what I should call a hard character. He wore a gray coat and pants, and a purple velvet vest, with a massive gold, or it might be gold plated, chain, across the breast. His long black hair was curled and shiny, and smelt like a barber's shop. He had a red fluffy face, and his eyes were black and wicked. He had been what many people call good-looking-good, I do not think he have been with such a mother. She was a tall and stately woman-quite as tall as her son. and about half a century old. She wore a false front, and her forehead was shaved to make it look more expansive and intellectual. I can't answer for her age very accurately, for she was made up in the most elaborate fashion, and was Hawk, and almost the first person I saw was moire antique and the costliest. There is not many women with little enough that was womanly about them, but I never saw one who seemed

The fact is, it was a party of gamblers. The poor little wife was a trained stool-pigeon, and even the pretty little baby was dressed to attract and lead to acquaintance. The wife was too much jewelry. This I afterwards found was not her fault. She was made to play her part in attracting her husband's victims. The ticularly green-looking individual, with light coquetry of her appearance did not correspond flaxen hair, an awkward slouched hat, blue with the expression of her face. There was a homespun pantaloons, and a butternut-colored sad look in it that made me pity her. They coat, which seemed to be both homespun and had come from Canada, they said, and were go- home-made; he had old yarn gloves on, which and so, I found, did the experienced chamberto know such customers at first sight.

to me so bad as this gambler's mother.

Among our fellow-passengers was a gentle with a considerable cargo of bacon and cheese. man who called himself Mr. Browne. who seem- I thought of poor Greene and his three thoued to me to be either an actor travelling incog., sand dollars. One day I saw Rodden and the or a gentleman who intended to adopt the dra-stranger-"Ike," so he called himself-togematic profession. We got acquainted over a ther. sherry cobbler, became intimate with our noses "No matter about my name, mister," said in our two first juleps, and when we had a little he, "call me Ike; I'll answer to that till the private party in our corner, he amused us by cows come home. You can't come it over me imitating those on board, or others we happened calling me mister. How do I know but what a felon. to know, very cleverly. Among the rest, he you are one of them fellers that plays poker and took off the roue-looking gambler, Rodden, as allus wins?" he called himself, and the stately mother. He "I never played but three games of poker had made up his mind about them pretty much in my life," said Rodden; "but I'll play euas I had made up mine.

you ever find it in this world, was a young man, anything green there?" a Mr. John Greene, a master carpenter from "I see that you have cut your eye teeth," Chicago, going to Memphis. He was simple, said Rodden. "I wouldn't undertake to cheat honest, and as verdant as his name. He got you if cheating was my trade, which, I am hapacquainted with everybody, and told of his py to say, it is not." means, intentions, and prospects, as if he thought | "Yeu don't say so! Good lookin', but you everybody as innocent as himself. Rodden can't come in. I shan't play for the drinks, made a set at Greene as soon as he heard that nor for nothing else. I promised Susy when I gloves. It was my acquaintance, Mr. Browne, Think of an amalgamation of cheese, flesh, sweet he had money, but not by making the first ad- come away that I wouldn't tich a kaird, the hull and a capital actor, too. vances. The old lady talked to him in the most time I was off; an' no more I won't. You see, motherly way about his home, his prospects, and five thousand dollars worth of bacon and cheese sweethearts. The young wife, who seemed at wouldn't be no shakes at all to one o' them that poor carpenter, and drove him crazy. He times to scorn everything about her, smiled on fellers as plays poker." him sweetly, and gave him her baby to hold. "That's so," said Rodden. "You are in the Mississippi, and by the help of your dog Whoever she may have feared or hated, she wise. loved the baby. It was, I believe, the bond "Yes, an' that ain't the whole on't, for my that held her to the gambler and his mother, money's in the cap'n's safe, and what's more, and made her do their infernal bidding. But it'll stay there till half an hour afore I land." all about it, and approved of returning the cash. at Portsmouth, N. H.; he returned home late for the baby, she might have jumped into the "At - ?" said Rodden, suggestively."

paigne. Greene generally won, and was confi. play by the looks of me." dent in his luck, and a little proud of his skill. Rodden was persevering: the man in home-He was fascinated with the pretty woman, who spun was firm. The young wife seemed more held the baby for his father to kiss him, but she could wind him round her fingers. Then he terrified and miserable every hour; the old mo- did not offer him her own lips or cheek. He tried his hand with Rodden alone, and won thir- ther more hard, proud, imperious. She would was her tyrant no longer. She had many friends, does your school-master ever give you a reward

The night before we were to reach Memphis, play.

madness, and of course, the loss of the last dol- play with you." ing scarcely legible note :-

"To THE CAPTAIN OF THIS BOAT: Rodden has robbed me when I was drunk, of three thou- nor win my terbacker-box," said he. sand dollars, all I have in the world. I am going to drown myself. Please thank Mr. Browne for me and tell him I am sorry I did not hear his box, and watch, and thirty dollars. The JOHN GREENE."

This paper he pinned to his vest, and then man over-board. Now I always take my dog Muster with me when I travel; he's as good as a bowie-knife and a six-shooter any day; so, hearing the cry. I sprang out of the stateroom with Muster. "Save him, Muster!" said I The dog didn't need another invitation, and he caught him and held him up, until the steamer's boat took them both in, and brought them on board again. The captain came down or Rod den, but Rodden drew a bowie-knife and phis, and before anything could be done, he had broken away and was clear. His mother, elegant and imperturbable as ever, had their baggage taken ashore, and we were soon on our way, like the river, and life, and all that sor of thing, and I forgot all about the adventure. New Orleans was a city at that time, full of

wealth and beauty, lying, a purple grape, in the sun, full of luscious pulp and sweetness .-Well, it is just like a grape skin now, sucked and thrown under foot to be trodden on : but we'll adjourn that subject. On the 5th of May, having got through my

business, I left New Orleans to return North.

I went on board that palace of a boat, Black same stately presence, the same shaven forehead jewels; and there was the pretty little woman. with her baby, now a year old, both dressed in the same showy manner; and presently I saw the hard-faced gambler, Rodden. The young mother and her baby looked pale and ill; the old mother and her hopeful looked flushed and eager for prey. I paid so much attention to those people, and thought so much of what they had probably been doing all winter in New Orleans. that I rather neglected the other passengers : but the day after we started, I observed a parleather or kid ones I watched the gambler maid, who had been on the river too long not for it had somehow transpired that this gawky homespun individual had been to New Orleans

chre with you for the drinks."

Among the other occupants of the great cab- "No you don't. Look 'o here mister," in, where society gets about as well mingled as pulling down the lower eyelash, "do you see

many very green persons, he believed himself her. What a life the poor thing was leading, Mr. Browne went with me, and left a thousand an excellent judge of character, and as sharp as and what a fate for her child! One evening, dollars of the sum he had won from Rodden in

was flushed with his luck, and drinking more you ever say kairds to me agin, I'll pitch into will be sixty when he has served out his time. live together in one common dwelling; and er stakes. It was the old story-infatuation. something handsome agin my terbacker-box, I'll

other insanity, worse than that of the drunkard about five dollars' weight, and laid it on the stead of going to his berth, he ascended to the gleam in his dark eye that meant mischief .- too. hurricane deck. Then he took off his coat and He won it-then lost it. It was lost and won vest, and wrote on a scrap of paper the follow- several times, but rested in the pocket of the

"Smart fellow, but you can't keep a hotel,

The next day they played again, and he lost next day they were at it again, when the luck seemed to turn for the green one, as he won again, and so surprisingly that the gambler lost a large sum of money, in fact, all or nearly all he had to lose, and then the countryman refused to play any longer.

"Not to-night anyhow," said he "I might be willing to play to-morrow, but I want to sleep with my pockets full for one night. I allus put my own money in the captain's safe, but I'll keep this ere that was yourn, to sleep on, just for luck.

"That foolish fellow will be robbed to-night." I said to myself, "and may be murdered." had such a presentiment of mischief, that I could not go to sleep, and at midnight, when I heard him go to bed, I knocked at his state-room door, and said. "Will you allow me to speak to

"I know what you're gointer say," said he "but never you lay awake on my account. ain't a baby, and I know what Rodden will do as well as you do. But he's barkin' up the wrong tree. Look o'here, mister," said he, and do the business, if he comes arter me and my

I left the man, reassured, and went to my berth, but not to sleep. The boat went snorting and roaring on her way up the gloomy river. It was high flood, and if any accident happened to the boat, there was a poor chance for the passengers. More than once we had steamed past

the floating corpses from burnt or exploded steamers. As I lay thinking of all this, I heard a step. The countryman slept with his door sprung to my feet and crept towards his state sudden explosion of a pistol, followed by a fierce ery. I opened the door. Rodden had fallen on the floor, but he sprang to his feet with a cut exclaimed :-

"That varmint!" "Are you hurt ?"

which he had not time to prevent. The rascal others have proved faithless, is not the man of struggled hard, but he was soon disarmed, briliant parts, or flattering tongue. or splendid His loss of blood, helped, perhaps, to conquer lucid candor and ingenious truth transmit the him. I asked a lady, who had come from heart's real feelings, pure and without refracher state-room to indulge her natural curition. There are other qualities which are more osity, to go to the poor wife, and tell her the showy, and other traits that have a higher place sad truth, that her husband was wounded and in the world's code of honor, but none better,

her? If I could but return to my once happy the mind must pay to virtue. home," said the poor wife, when informed of the

"And why can you not?" asked the lady It was the old, old story. She had run away from home and married a showy scamp without the consent of her parents. The captain, the countryman, and myself, went aside to consult as to what was to be done.

"Wait a minute," said the countryman; and he went into his state-room, and next instant came out in a dressing gown, another and natu- of food clogging the gums impede circulation, ral head of hair, and without the everlasting old generates tartar and caries, and affect the breath.

"I determined to serve out that fellow if I got cured of that by a small dose of water-cure Muster. I shall bunt him up and give him

more apparent to me, as I watched the drama have to find out, for I told Susy T'd keep as tempt to keep her ill-used daughter-in-law.— the subject of the meeting, that he put his wet dark as a woodchuck's hole, and not talk to no- When Rodden found that he was to be sent to umbrella into the bed with his wife, and stood Rodden, of course, had made up his mind to body more'n was railly necessary. As to you, the jail at Maysville, he sent for his wife.— himself behind the door. plunder the young carpenter, and it had to be I wouldn't mind telling you, for I took to you "It's all up with me for the present," said he. done before we got to Memphis. They had at wonst. You are smart, but you can't keep "They have got me foul. You had better go played in a little family party at whist and eu- a hotel, or you wouldn't come at me about home, Lib, and stay with the old folks and bechre for candies and sherry cobblers, or cham- kairds. You might have known I wouldn't have yourself. Mother is not fit company for nevaire beg, but dat I have von vife vid severyou unless I am about."

I heard Rodden talking to the gawky man about her father's hands. Rodden was tried for a murderous assault with intent to rob, and sent Rodden and Greene were playing, and Greene "Look o' here now," said the latter, "ef to the penitentiary for twenty-five years. He the father, all the sons and their descendants

I don't keep up acquaintance with all the ants of the head of the house. Brothers and sis-

Eighteen. At eighteen the true narrative of life is yet to be commenced. Before that time, we sit listening to a fale, a marvellous fiction; almost she never speaks to any except her husband, always unreal. Before that time, the world is heroic; its inhabitants half divine or semidemon; its scenes are dream-scenes; darker woods, and stranger hills; brighter skies, tempting fruits; wider plains, drearier deserts, unnier fields than are found in nature, overspread our enchanted globe. What a moon we gaze on before that time? How the trembling of our hearts at her aspect bears witness to unutterable beauty! As to our sun it is burning heaven—the world of gods.

At that time-eighteen, drawing near the confines of illusive, void dreams, elf land lies behind us, the shores of reality rise in front. These shores are yet distant; they look so soft, blue, gentle, we long to reach them. In sunshine we see a greenness beneath the azure, as of spring meadows; we catch glimpses of silver lines, and imagine the roll of living waters. Could we but reach this land, we think to hunhave rested for great prizes. The heart's could only be carried on under great difficulof the combatant, before the wreath of victory gers, which would also require a knowledge of

At eighteen we are not aware of this. Hope, when she smiles on us, and promises happiness to-morrow, is implicity believed; Love, when e comes wandering like a lost angel to our their wound is like a thrill of new life; there are no fears of poison, none of the barb which no leache's hand can extract; that perilous pasing and invigorating lessons, are yet to be learnt.

Candor.

There is nothing sheds so fine a light upon whiteness" by the ancients for its purity; and it has always won the esteem due to the most admirable of the virtues. However little sought for or practiced, all do it the homage of the state-room when he was grappled by the the deepest mark upon his fellow men, whose porter, who, like myself, had been watching influence is the most lasting and efficient, whose im. The porter had seen the brief conflict, friendship is instinctively sought where all bound securely, and locked up in a state-room. genius, or commanding power; but he whose

or that gather less tarnish by use, or claim a "Oh, what have I not suffered with him and deeper homage in that silent reverence which

The Teeth. As the period generally occupied by sleep i calculated to be about six or eight hours out of the twenty-four, it would greatly promote healthful maintenance of the priceless pearls whose loss or decay so greatly influences our appearance and our comfort, if we were to establish a habit of carefully cleansing them with a soft brush before going to bed. The small particles crowning horror-false teeth

We have heard the story of Dr. P.'s ab-Muster wagged his tail, as if he remembered sence of mind, to illustrate which it is related The poor little wife decided to return home. one rainy night, from an unusually protracted river to escape a tyranny that became more and "At—yes, at; but where that at is, you'll. The mother, deprived of her son, did not at- minister's meeting, and so absorbed was he in

> A Frenchman, soliciting relief, said ed the other, you couldn't pump him out. gravely to his fair hearer-" Ma'amselle, I al small family dat is growing very large and nossing to make dere bread out of, but de per- It is well to leave some of it behind him. spiration of my own eyebrow

Armenian Women. It would appear that nowhere is the patriar-

chial system carried to a greater extent than among the Armenians. During the lifetime of veiled, and enjoy as much freedom as they could and marrying to please themselves, as in more she never speaks to male strangers, and she more respect and confidence from their husher husband deigns to bestow upon her. As the Armenian women can only talk in her own relatives may hear what she says, it follows that the consequence which usually results the road never could be house, incessant quarrelling, is quite avoided Custom, the strongest of all laws, forbidding spelling, an accomplishment very few of them verse among themselves in whispers.

Spring Time.

As the warm weather approaches, many begin to feel debilitated, lose their appetite, dein-doors, (hard out-door workers do not suffer from such things,) if, as the spring opens, a wise method of eating were adopted. No meat should be eaten except for breakfast, and that John Morning Journal. the human mind as -candor. It was called should be salt meat or fish, for two or three mornings in each week. Nothing should taken for supper, but dry bread and a single manner of choosing successors to the Presidence cup of hot tea of some kind. Dinner should be He had a slight cut on their praise, and all feel the power and charm fruits and sour sauces or spinnage, and nothing made exclusively of soups, vegetables, farina, emergencies as follows :his hand, however. Rodden had scarcely left of its influence. The man whose opinions make should be eaten between meals; for by avoidmost wholly heat-producing, the innumerable these self-denials? Not one in a thousand .-

> A Dog Mourner. - Describing President Lincoln's funeral procession up Broadway, the vacancies are filled :-N. Y. Times says :-

Under the car is walking a dog, though invisible from the outside. It is "Bruno," the great St. Bernard dog belonging to Edward H. at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, as the car passed by, when suddenly, without warning, and in spite of his master's call to him to return, he sprang into the street, passed beneath the car, followed its motions, and is still there. By what instinct was this? "Bruno" was a friend and acquaintance of Mr-Lincoln's and had passed some time with him only a few days before his death.

The Hush of Midnight.

There is something beautiful, sublime, in th meats, fruit, &c., in a state of decomposition, hush of midnight. The myriad quiet sleepers, remaining wedged between our teeth for six or laying down each their life burden insensible seven hours; yet how few ever take the trouble alike of joy or sorrow; helpless alike-the to attend to this most certain cause of tooth- strong man as the infant; and over all the ache, discoloration, and decay, entailing the sleepless Eye, which since the world began has miseries of scaling, plugging, extraction and the never lost sight of one pillowed head. Thoughts like these come to us in our wakeful hours, with an almost painful intensity. Then eternity only morning comes, and the stir and hum of life ties of the said electors and others shall be pur- is doing in this pre-eminent branch of the public chases these thoughts away, as the sun dries up the dew drops, which like our thoughts, perform their reviving mission ere they depart.

> A man very much intoxicated was sent to prison. Why don't you bail him out?

> Some one says: "The best thing a man can take with him to the grave is character.'

General News.

A WEAR GOVERNMENT COMPOSED OF STRONG bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless imMEN.—Every one is taken by surprise that the mediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and Government, comprising as it does so many strong proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which and able men, backed by a vast majority in the is the price when not paid within the year. than usual. Browne watched them till he you. I'm a man o' my word, specially when The mother has tried hard to save him, and thus houses may be found which, from the num- House, should be so utterly weak and wanting in was tired, and turned in at about eleven o'clock. my word's given to Susy. But I have got a may get him pardoned after a while. The lit ber of their inhabitants, resemble beehives, oft- policy. The explanation is very simple. The lit ber of their inhabitants, resemble beehives, oft- members of the Government, instead of combi-Then Rodden and Greene drank more, or strongpocket full of dice, and they ain't loaded dice,
the property is held in common by the descendthe property is held in policy; the greater their strength, therefore, the greater their powers of destruction, that is the world and his wife, because I can't; but I keep ters all inherit equally, but until the death of greater their weakness as a government. A ship lar Greene had in the world. Then came anlar Greene had in the world. The drew out a very ancient silver box, of
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lar Greene had in the world. The drew out a very -with another name that I won't mention, - from all the others. Until marriage the Arme- of the members and supporters of the Governand the gambler—the insanity of despair. In- table. Rodden sat down to business with a and, as I said before, a very good actor he is, nian girls go about as they like; they are un- ment, in the most public and formal manner, recently declared in favor of a Union of the Maritime Provinces, but the elections were not well do in European countries, flirting, love-making over until the Attorney-General and the Chief of the Board of Works made it their business to civilized lands. But once married, all is changed. From that time until she bears a child, ment a highly respectable M. P. P. from Charshe never speaks to any except her husband, and then only in private. After she becomes a hardly got the heels of his official slippers lifted. mother, she may speak to her mother-in-law first and after the lapse of certain periods, to her own Tilley, one of the members for the County of St.

Inter the blood becomes a marring got the heefs of his colleagues, in a public speech, informs the public that next "perhaps" to Mr. Tilley, one of the members for the County of St.

John, while, probably, one each way could have done the business. The shingle shipping busimother, her sisters-in-law, and her own sisters. John is the most fitting person in the Province done the business. The shingle shipping busimore dan gerous waters; sweeter flowers, more She is always veiled, even in her own house; to be Provincial Secretary! The Government ness here is lively; there has already been shipped some three million, and I notice that Mr. of the system of money orders, require the support of all their members. But one of these in every way members declares on the hustings that it was his menian women seldom do any hard work; they To do so would be to suggest the idea, which, in ture. It is said that the occasion was one of the the fields, and they enjoy, probably on account interests of the public, might be rendered accep- wanting that could tend to make the company of their acquaintance prior to marriage, much table in consideration of the emoluments attachnance, and filled the office of Provincial Secre- pleasant mood toward his Excellency tary. It was generally supposed that the Secrethat arrangement been made, some of the stronghouse below her breath, that none of her male spectacle; but the railway policy of the Govern and how hardly earned, those only know who them to speak above a whisper, a war of words they do not ask any provision to be made for blood must gem with great beads the brow ties; and as yet, at least, speaking on the fin- states, in the House, that he firmly believed that ding to Mr. Anglin is a mere sham and delusio loor, is at once admitted, welcomed, embraced; circle in which the ladies sit mute, or only con-requires no comment; it extinguishes every ray build the road which they alleged never could be ed to \$71,974.111, being an increase of \$4,589.sion and actual disease, all of which may be tion; yet, there is even more hope of securing year was \$32,216.83, an increase of \$7,663.971

pledges, and weak and wanting in policy.-St. ed, 2,059,627

ent Lincoln naturally excites an interest in the under extraordinary circumstances. Article II. section 5, of the Constitution provides for such "In case of the removal of the President from not Registered stated to have been lost or their

office, or of his death, resignation or inability to contents abstracted, was 13. . The additional sedischarge the powers and duties of the said office, curity afforded by the Money Order system and ng fats, oils, sweets and meats, which are al- the same shall devolve upon the Vice President, Registration of Letters, when transmitting money and the Congress may, by law, provide for the or valuable remittances, cannot be too strongly case of removal, death, resignation or inability, urged upon the attention of the public. When spring fevers" which pervade all classes of both of the President and Vice President, de- a Letter is not Registered it is almost impos sedentary persons, would be almost wholly pre- claring what officer shall then act as President, to trace it; whereas in the case of a Registered vented. But who is wise enough to practice disability be removed, or a President shall be loss becomes almost impossible. and such officer shall act accordingly. until the Letter, it is subject to so many checks, that its

In accordance with the power delegated to Letter Office during the year, was 12,123; of Congress by this provision, an act was passed which number, 4.392 were returned unopened to March 1, 1792, the following sections of which the country in which they originated; 5,885 embody the details of the manner in which such were returned to the writers in New Brunswick;

Vice President of the United States, the Presi- returned to the Department, when they were dedent of the Senate pro tempore, and, in case stroyed. there shall be no President of the Senate, then The number of Dead Letters found to contain

cant, the Secretary of State shall forthwith cause ing a nominal value of \$3,617.83. a notification thereof to be made to the Executive The Money Order system was introduced by of every State, and shall also cause the same to this Department on the 1st November 1863, and be published in, at least, one of the newspapers has up to the present time been conducted most the President of the United States shall be ap- tion to the public. Although it has added conpointed or chosen in the several States, within siderably to the expenditure of the Department in December then next ensuing: Provided, there be required in future, yet I think in a very few shall be the space of two months between the date years it will become nearly, it not altogether, of such notification and the said first Wednesday self-sustaining. The number of Orders issued in December; but if there shall not be the space during the year was 2,925, for the amount, in the of two months between the date of such notifica- aggregate, of \$136,042.72, and the commission that the electors shall be appointed or chosen 233; in annual expenditure \$12,028. Decrea within thirty-four days preceeding the first Wed- in annual deficiency \$2,206. nesday in December in the year next ensuing. The Report of the Chief Superintendent of within which time the electors shall accordingly Schools, for 1864, has likewise been submitted. be appointed or chosen, and the electors shall Its contents, as usual, embrace all the informaseems real, and every-day life a fable. But nesday in December, and the proceedings and du- order to afford the people a correct idea of what suant to the directions prescribed in this Act.

quired a by-stander. Bail him out! exclaim- of our terrible civil war, that stage which marks crease of 15 schools, and in the summer term of Praise is the handmaid of virtue, but the full precautions against the assassination of the their places only a few years ago. Of 413 maid is much oftener wooed than the mistress. President. The people of the whole nation deschoolmasters employed during the year, more tried his hand with Rodden alone, and won thirty dollars, as he boasted to Browne, at half a dollar a game. It was of no use to advise him. She would escape. We took her to her paternal home on the Ohio, and saw her kindly responsible to the poor has a fallacy the supposition that our schoolmaster ever give you a reward of merit? I spose he does, was the rejoinder, he gives me a licken every day, and says I meron and his Cabinet, the calmer and more constructed will be the miblic mind. At V. Times tented will be the public mind. - N. Y. Times. I hand, not more than one in five are married.

eash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 10, \$15, and one to the sender of the club.

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1865.

Editorial Correspondence.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. FREDERICTON, May 5, 1865. This is one of those sunny golden days, than which no country can boast any more delightful than New Brunswick. It is such a day, however, as invites in a great many directions rather than to the " cabin'd cribbed confined" precincts of the Parliamentary buildings. Business here just now looks brisk, owing to the unusual number of strangers in town, and there are other in-

been received this spring. Last year sixty-five

GOVERNOR'S DINNER.

Last night his Excellency gave his first genethe present instance, would be utterly repug- most agreeable to the guests of any at which his ed to it. One of the members of the Govern- unusually gracious and affable, and this new attention to fi- House of Assembly certainly, to-day, feel in a

against the sitting members for Gloucester, on grounds which we published some time since. was to-day struck and commenced their labors.

undoubtedly a strong disposition felt to do away

There is nothing doing in the House to-day of yet little to do, there being but few bills on fyle. As usual a large proportion, a needlessly large proportion, of the Legislation thus far comes

The Government is busy concecting measures, and deciding upon a policy, so we, in charity.

The ninth Annual Report of the Post Office That answer Department, from which we copy the following " The net Postal Receipts for the Tear, as pression in this City. We are disappointed, de- shewn in Report No. 2 of the Appendix, is \$50,ceived, betrayed, and there seems to be no pre- 046.50, being an increase of \$3,925.38 over the

> The total Expenditure during the year amount-The amount of Postage Stamps sold during the

efforts, based on the promised subsidy, than by The number of Letters posted during the year the efforts of a Government which, though strong was 794,128, and the number received for delivery, in men, and in the House of Assembly, is re- 850,423. The number of Newspapers received gardless of public sentiment, indifferent to its for delivery was 1,766,544, and the number post-

The number of Parcels posted during the year was 275, only 10 more than in 1863, yielding a PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.—The death of Presi- revenue of \$104.50, or \$7.10 more than was re-

The number of Letters Registered during the year was 8,490, being 111 more than in 1863. There were no Registered Letters lost within the Province during the year, and the number

The number of Letters received at the Dead and 1,846 were destroyed for want of signatures. Section 9, That in case of a removal, death, Of those that were returned to the writers, 25 resignation or inability, both of the President and per cent. failed to be delivered, and were again

the Speaker of the House of Representatives, for money and articles of value was 73, of which 10 Morton, Esq. He was standing with his master the time being, shall act as President of the were returned to the country in which they orig-United States, until the disability be removed or inated: 33 of those returned to the writers in New Brunswick contained money to the amount Section 10, That whenever the offices of Presi- of \$158.30, and 20 contained Bills of Exchange, dent and Vice President shall both become va- Drafts, and other valuable enclosures, represent-

printed in each State, specifying that Electors of successfully, and I believe gives general satisfacthirty-four days preceeding the first Wednesday for the past year, and somewhat more than will

tion and the first Wednesday in December, and it accruing to the Revenue amounted to \$721.50." the term for which the President and Vice Presi- The increase since 1856 in Post Offices was 4; dent last in office were elected shall not expire on in Way Offices 147; in Mail routes 39; in no. the third day of March next ensuing, then the of miles, Postal routes 239; in no. of miles, an-Secretary of State shall specify in the notification | nual travel 174,330; in annual revenue \$14,-

meet and give their votes on the said first Wed- tion of a statistical nature that can be given, in service. Whatever interest attaches to those de-THE ERA OF ASSASSINS - We had a rumor in velope the various material resources of the protown Wednesday that Gen Grant had been assas- vince, these are comparatively insignificant when sinated. We beg the government at Washington brought into contrast with that higher developto understand—what the nation knows and pro- ment of intellect, whith is the result, to a great foundly feels-that we have fallen upon the Era extent, of a good system of education. In the of Assassination. We have reached, in the cause winter term of 1864, we find there was an inconquered ranks feel justified in retrieving or re- number of schools in '64 was 815. Of teachers. venging the ruin of their cause by secret murders. there was in '64 an increase of 34, of these 19 President Lincoln was not the sudden act of an number of the latter, in the year, 580. " 98 isolated madman; it was deliberately planned, these," the Chief Superintendent remarks. carefully arranged and most skillfully executed. " three-fourths are superior, both in scholarship