Odds and Ends

The Base-Ball Umpire now prepares Himself against disaster,
And lays in quarts of arnica
And yards of sticking-plaster

—Mick—"Hallo, Pat, where have yiz been this three or four weeks?" Pat—"Bedad, in gao!!" Mick—"What were yiz in for?" Pat—"For tellin' the truth. His Honor ax'd me if I wur guilty, and when I said I wur, that's the reward the spalpeen gave me?"

"Bad memory. "Captain," said a grocery-keeper, addressing a well-known gentleman, "do you remember that sack of flour you ordered some time ago?" "Oh, yes, I remember it." "I suppose so, but I don't remember that you ever paid for it." "My dear sir, I am not responsible for your bad memory. I have remembered my part of it. Memory is a peculiar faculty and is susceptible of great cultivation. Some of the Grecians could repeat volumes of poetry. Well, good repeat volumes of poetry. Well, good morning."—Arkansaw Traveller.

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A LI the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of MICHARL GRACE, his possessory right and right of entry, both at law and in equity, of, in, and to all and singular the several lots, pieces and parcels of UPLAND-and MARSH, LAND, situate in the Parish of Sackville, in the County of Westmorband, and described as follows, viz: The homestead or property upon which the substitution of the property of the property in the county of the county of Westmorband, and described as follows, viz: The homestead or property upon which the south-west by main road and lands, abstinging to Joseph L. Black and Mories, 6n the north-west by lands of Chipman Harper, and on the south-west by lands of Chipman Harper, and on the south-west by lands of Abner Smith and a certain juece or parcel of marsh land, bounded south-west by lands of Roberts and law, containing fifty acres, more or less; a cortain piece or parcel of marsh land, bounded south-west by middle road, south-east by lands of Abner Smith and bounded on the south-west by the road leading from Sackville to Jolique, on the south-east and north-east by lands of Ribert Ogden, containing four acres, more or less; another piece or lot of marsh land bounded south-east by lands of Ribert Ogden, containing four acres, more or less; another piece or lot of marsh land bounded south-east by lands of Titus Hicks, nerth-east by main road from Sackville to Jolique, containing four acres, more or less; another piece or lot of marsh-land bounded on the south-west by a marsh road, south-east by lands of Titus Hicks, nerth-east by main road from Sackville to Jolique, and north-west by lands of Bedford Barnes, containing four acres, more or less; another yields and, south-east by lands of Abert Smith and onther, south-east by lands of Bedford Barnes, containing four acres, more or less; another yields land, south-east by lands of Josiah Phinney, on the north-east by lands of Edward Grains, on anash road, south-east by lands of Josiah Phinney, on the north-east by lands of Edward Gra containing stay acres, more or less; another wood leading arrowing by Mories's Pond and lands belong a leading and the leading of the lands and leading from Beech Hill to the Bonnie Guide of the lands of the Crane state, and containing two hun ired acres, more or less; and another wood lot on the same road, bounded on the southersate by lands of Chipman Harper, on the north-east or rear by lands of Chipman Harper, on the north-east or rear by lands of Loss Bounded on the southersate by lands of Chipman Harper, on the north-east or rear by lands of Loss Bower, containing twenty-dive acres, more of Chipman Bonnie of the lands of the lan d to be some and control of the Supreme and control of the Supreme and control of the Michael Grace.

Archester, N. B., March 7th, 1885.

ROBERT A. CHAPMAN,

MINING PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction at or in front of the Court House, in Derchester, in the County of Westmorland, the PREMISES hereinafter described in the Parishes of Dorchester and Sackville, in said County of Westmorland, Friday, the 3rd day of July Next,

His Honor ax'd me if I wur guilty, and when I said I wur, that's the reward the spalpeen gave me?"

—Doctor—"Well, Mistress Macfarlane, how do you feel do-day?" Mrs. M.—"Ah doctor, I'll no see the nicht out."

Doctor—"Tut, tut! don't say that. Have you taken any of that whiskey the laird sent you?" Mrs. M.—"Na, na, doctor, I wouldna like tae gang into the next world wi'the smell of drink on me!"

—"Eloquent!" said the St. Louis law yer of his partner. "Why, he's a second Demosthenes! Why only yesterday he stated in court that the besotted carcass of the opposing counsel had wallowed in every gutter in St. Louis, and then he made a jump for the man and kicked him in the stomach. How's that for eloquence?"

—A student at the University of Texas being short of funds, wrote to his father in Galveston: "Send me \$100 by return mail. 'He who gives quickiy gives double." The old gentleman replied by the next mail, enclosing \$50 with the remark that as he had responded promptly the \$50 enclosed was equivalent to the desired \$100.

If conquest bethe Russian's plan, Though he have hordes at his command, He won't march through Afghanistan Until the bold Afghan-is-tanned.

But should his forces victory win And put the Afghan rithes to rout, There's still an English Dufferin To keep the Russian duffer cut.

—Bad memory.—"Captain," said

Sackville, in said County of Westmorland, by the true o'clock noon, under and by virgue to license granted by the Probate Court of the County of Westmorland to Edward F. Couch, late of Newburpport, in the state of Newburpport, in the State of Massachusetts, one of the United States of America, deceased, at the time of his death was seized or otherwise encitled to and interested in, situate in the said Parishes of Dorchester and Sackville, in said County of Westmorland, for the parishes of America, deceased, at the time of his death was seized or otherwise encitled to and interested in said County of Westmorland, for the parishes of Dorchester, in the County of Said deceased being insufficient

"running about North-East on the said sends of said road to the point of intersection therewith of a line drawn parallel to the North boundary line of the said lands of Captain William Milner and distant two chains southerly therefrom; thence running about east on the line drawn, as aforesaid, parallel to the north boundary line of said lands of Captain William Milner to the base line, so called, which divides the Parisnes of Dorchester and Sfackville; thence running southerly, to-wit, south 19° 30° west along said base line to lands now or late of William Turner; thence about west on the northerly boundary of said lands now or late of William Turner; thence about west on the northerly of a two rod road laid out in accordance with the last will of the late John Chapman, Eaquire, (which will is recorded in the Registry aforesaid in Libro K F. folio 407); thence running about west along the southerly boundary of lands parcels hereof formerly of Sarah Caroline Chapman; thence running about west along the southerly boundary aforesaid of lands formerly of Sarah Caroline Chapman; thence running about west along the southerly boundary aforesaid of lands formerly of Sarah Caroline Chapman and along an excepting however from the aforegoing lot or tract five acres, more or less, now in possession of Ida Mary. The said two acres, more or less, now in the possession of James Livingstone, between the southerly late of Captain William Milner and the base line, as shown on said plan, and two acres, more or less, now in the possession of James Livingstone, between the southerly late of Captain William Milner and Helen, his wife, a Deed of John S. Chapman and the base line, as shown on said plan, being all those several parcels, lots, and tracts of land particularly mentioned and described in a Deed dated the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1881, of Captain William Milner to the said Edward F. Couch, in his lifetime, ebering date the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1881, of Captain William Milner and Helen, his wife, a Deed of

Westmorland atoresaid.) as follows: be

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thence running south 86° west on the Palmer; thence about north-west on the inorth easterly boundary line of lands of ERYSIPELAS, Alpheus Palmer to the point of intersection of a line running north 83° east, as the shown on said plan from a point on the HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, "Appear Fainer to the point of interests, and the point of interests in the point of interests, and the point of interests in point of interests in the po

"A. D., 1881, of Captain William Milner to "the said Edward F. Couch in his lifetime, "the said last deed being duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds atoresaid." Dated the 26th day of May, A. D., 1886. For further particulars of sale apply to W. W. Wells, Proctor for said Administrator, at his office in Dorchester.

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There are butterflies in human guise There are butterfiles in human guise Who bask in our summer of gladeas, But are far too frail, when its warmth do fail

To remain in our winter of sadness.

O, the fountain free of sympathy
Is to them as unknown tressure.

On our first dark day they fly away
To feast on the flowers of pleasure.

Then, he who depends on ephe

friends
Should expect their friends to be fleeting. They are well in their way, be it but for a day.
That they pause in their careless greeting. We must not rue nor resentfully view. The world and its old receptions.
In life's great school, to the Golden Rule There should be no exceptions.

But hail to those who defy our foes
With friendship's strong endeavor!
Who help with our load along life's road,
And are frank and faithful ever!
Who the good do prize that within us lies,
Who condone our sometime simning—
A few such friends, when our journey

Were indeed a golden winning. PETHERICK'S PERIL.

Prize Story. BY E. W. THOMSON. · CONCLUDED.

"Still there was a wall at you back," observed Jack. "That made it worse! The clift emed to press outward against me

seemed to press outward against me. It did, in fact, incline very slightly out outward. It seemed to be thrusting me off. Oh, the horror of that sensation! Your toes on the edge of a precipice, and the implacable, calm "I stood there," he said at last, wountain apparently weighing you mountain apparently weighing you "I stood there," he said at last, slowly forward."

ly with the back of his hand, and looking askant, as at the narrow path-looking askant, as at the narrow path-way, he paused long. I saw its cruel edge and the dark gleams of its abys-mal waters.

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mal waters.

"I know," he resumed, "that with my back to the wall I could never reach the rope. I could not face towards it and step forward, so narrow was the ledge. Motion was perhaps barely possible that way, but the breadth of my shoulders would have forced me to lean somewhat more out.

"With could I grasp it should I be saved? Would it not yield to my hand—coming slowly down as I builted, unrolling from a coll above, trailing over the ground at the top, running fast as its end approached forced me to lean somewhat more out.

muscles became firm-strung.

"A cautious step sidewise made me know how much I had gained in ease and security of motion by the change of front. I made progress that seemed almost too rapid for some rods, and even had exultation in quick approach to the rope.

"To slide down and place my feet in the loop was the instinctive work of a moment. Fortunately it was of dimensions to admit my body barely. I slipped it over my thighs up to my armpits just as the dreaded reaction of weakness came. Then the consciousness.

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When I awakened my dear

brain. What if the ledge should narrow suddenly to nothing? Now I believed that my heels were unsupported in air, and I moved along on tip-toe. Now I was comvinced that the narrow pathway had sloped outward, that this slope had become so distinct, so increasingly distinct, that I might at any moment slip off into the void. But denominating every consideration of possible disaster was that of the need of speed, and distinct amid all other terrors was that tinct amid all other terrors was that sensation of the dead wall ever silent-

ly and inexorably pressing me outward.

"My mouth and throat were choked with dryness, my convulsive lips parched and arid; much I longed to press them against the cold, moist stone. But I never stopped. Faster, faster—more wildly I stepped—in a delirium I pushed along. Then suddenly before me their converse and the pressure of the cold of faster—more wildly I stepped—in a delirium I pushed along. Then suddenly before my staring eyes was a well-remembered edge of mossy stone, and I knew that the rope should be directly behind me. Was it?

"I glanced over my left shoulder. The rope was not to be seen! Wildly I looked over the other no rope—no rope! Almighty God! and hast thou deserted me?

erted me?

deserted me?

"But what! Yes, it moves! it sways in sight! it disappears—to return again to view! There was the rope directly at my back, swinging in the new strong breeze, with a motion that had carried it away from my first-hurried glances. With the relief tears pressed to my eyes and—face bowed to the precipice, almost forgetful for a little time of the hungry sir beneath—I offered deep thanks to my God for the dedeep thanks to my God for the de-

livery that seemed so near. The old man's lips continued to

Beads of sweat broke out over his white face at the horror he had called reality. Then all the chances to be before him. Wiping his lips nervous-ly with the back of his hand, and

-A certain Hastings man did a ly and inexorably pressing me out- pretty smart thing when he offered

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