ESTABLISHED 1873.

The Weekly Monitor

IS PUBLISHED

Every Wednesday at Bridgetown

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—$1.50 per annum, in advance; if not paid within six months, $2.00

Communications solicited on all matters of public interest, to be accompanied with the writers name, which will be held, if so desired, strictly confidential. Anonymous communications go to the waste basket.

H. S. PIPER,
Editor and Proprietor.

Weekly Monitor.

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 10. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1882. NO. 32.

Job Work !

The MONITOR office is fitted out with one of the best job-presses in this province and a large assortment of type in both plain and ornamental faces, together with every facility for doing all description of first-class work. We make a specialty of fine work—either plain, or in colors, and in this line we flatter ourselves we can compete with any office in the Province.

Orders for Posters, Dodgers, Catalogues, Bill-heads, Circulars Cards of all kinds, Pamphlets, will receive prompt attention.

We endeavour by closest attention and careful execution of all orders to ensure satisfaction to our patrons.

Lawyers and Magistrates blanks kept constantly on hand and for sale.

Weekly Monitor

Advertising Rates.

ONE INCH.—First insertion, 50 cents; every after insertion, 12½ cents; one month, $1.00; two months, $1.50; three months, $2.00; six months, $3.50.

ONE SQUARE, (two inches).—First insertion $1.00; each continuation, 25 cents; three months, $3.50; six months, $6.00; twelve months $10.00.

HALF COLUMN.—First insertion, $5.50; each continuation, $1.25; one month, $8.00; two months, $12.00; three months, 15.00; six months, $22.00; twelve months, $40.00.

A COLUMN—First insertion, $10.00; each continuation, $8.00; one month, $14.00 two months, $20.00; three months, $28.00; six months $40.00; twelve months, $80.00.

Yearly advertisements changed oftener than once a month, will be charged 25 cents extra per square for each additional alteration

DIPHTHERIA!

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases in ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Dont delay a moment. Information is better than cure. I. S. JOHNSON & CO.,
Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

Books, - - Stationery.

Buckley & Allen,

OFFER during the Autumn Season, at low prices a large stock of STAPLE STATIONERY, and School supplies. Fancy Stationery, and Stationery Sundries. Novelties in Life Stands and Paper Knives. Special inducements to purchasers of Photograph, Autograph and Scrap Albums. An immense variety of Bibles, Church Services and Prayer Books. All the Seaside, Franklin Square and Standard Libraries. Complete supply of the Poets, large assortment of Miscellaneous and Standard Books. Call and inspect for yourselves, Don t forget the address

BUCKLEY & ALLEN.
124 Granville St., Halifax.

NEW RICH BLOOD!

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood, in the entire system in three months. Any person, who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health. Much a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter stamps.

I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentist,

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public in Annapolis County, that he is now at his office in

BRIDGETOWN,

for a few weeks. Persons requiring artificial teeth will find it to their interest to give him a call.

DR. S. F. WHITMAN.

Jan 2nd., 1882.

HATHEWAY LINE.

Direct Between
BOSTON & NOVA SCOTIA
NO TRANSFERS.

Via the staunch sea-going HUNTER, and the all steel Steamship SECRET, in connection with the W. & A. Railway from Halifax, and the W. C. Railway from Yarmouth, and Stage connection with Liverpool.

Until further notice Steamer Hunter will leave Annapolis on Monday afternoon after arrival of Express train from Halifax for Boston direct. Returning will leave Foster's Wharf, Boston, on Thursday afternoon.

Steamer Secret leaves Annapolis on Wednesday after arrival of Express train from Halifax, for Boston direct—handling her passengers in Boston in 26 and 28 hours from Nova Scotia. Returning, leaves Boston on Monday morning.

Close connections made with all Railways and Steamers for West and North West. First class accommodation.

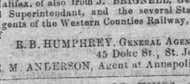
Low Fares and Cheap Freights.

Free of Boston Wharfage.

For further particulars apply to Station Agents on the W. & A. R. and W. C. Railways, or to John Walsh, Digby.

Hatheway & Co.,
22 Central Wharf, Boston.

F. W. HATHEWAY, Agent, Annapolis.



THE OLD ESTABLISHED
First-Class Route
BETWEEN
Nova Scotia and the United States
Via the Splendid
STEAMER "EMPRESS."
Between St. John Digby and Annapolis.
And thence to PORTLAND and BOSTON via the splendid Steamers of the
International Steamship Company.
Superior Accommodation with Fares as Low as by any other Route.

Special Reduced Rates of Fare.

	1st Class Limited to Contiguous Passage.	1st Class Unlimited to Portland.	1st Class Unlimited to Boston.
Windsor to Boston			
Portland,	$6.50	$8.00	$8.50
Kentville to Boston or Portland,	6.00	7.25	7.70
Annapolis to Boston or Portland,	5.00	5.70	6.20

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

STEAMER "EMPRESS"

Leaves Annapolis on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY afternoons

After arrival of Windsor & Annapolis Railway Express Train from Halifax, Windsor, &c., and will leave Digby after arrival of Express Train, Western Counties Railway, from Yarmouth, Weymouth, &c., for St. John, where passengers bound West or South can take one of the splendid Steamers of the International Steamship Co., which leave Reid's Point, St. John, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8 o'clock, for Portland and Boston.

Further information to be obtained of P. INNES, Esq., General Manager W. & A. Railway, and the Station Agents of that Company; C. R. BARRY, 120 Hollis Street, Halifax, or also from J. BRIGNELL, General Superintendant, and the several Station Agents of the Western Counties Railway, and of

R. B. HUMPHREY, GENERAL AGENT.
45 Duke St., St. John.

E. M. ANDERSON, Agent at Annapolis.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTION EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

THE ANNAPOLIS ORGAN COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Parlor and Church Organs.

For Power and Quality of Tone, Rapidity of Action, and Promptness to Response, they are Unsurpassed.

A careful examination of the insuruments will convince the public that both interior and exterior are honestly made.

In beauty and elegance of case they far exceed any Organ manufactured in the Maritime Provinces. They are AS LOW IN PRICE as is consistent with first-class workmanship, and are

FULLY WARRANTED.

Parties Desiring a

FIRST-CLASS INSTRUMENT.

Will find it their advantage to Correspond with
THE ANNAPOLIS ORGAN COMPANY,
Or visit their Warerooms, George St., Annapolis.

NOVA SCOTIA STEAMSHIP CO.
(LIMITED.)

Shortest and most Direct Route between Nova Scotia and the United States.

1882-YARMOUTH LINE-1882.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT
Yarmouth and Boston.
(Commencing Saturday, June 3rd, 1882.)

THE splendid sea going, Side-wheel Steamer "New Brunswick," will leave Yarmouth for Boston every SATURDAY, p. m., after arrival of the Express train from Halifax, Kentville, Annapolis, Digby and Weymouth.

Returning, will leave Battery Wharf, Boston, for Yarmouth, every TUESDAY morning, at 8 o'clock, connecting at Yarmouth with the Western Counties Railway for Halifax and all intermediate stations, and steamer "Dominion" for St. John, Eastport and Grand Manan.

Yarmouth & Portland.

Steamer "New Brunswick" will leave Yarmouth for Portland every WEDNESDAY, p. m., after arrival of Express train from Halifax, Kentville, Annapolis, Digby and Weymouth, connecting at Portland with Eastern and Boston and Maine Railways for Boston, and Grand Trunk Railway for Montreal, Toronto, and all points on the Grand Trunk Railway.

Returning, will leave Portland for Yarmouth every FRIDAY p. m., after arrival of Eastern and Boston and Maine trains from Boston, (Express train leaves Boston at 8.30 a. m.,) and Grand Trunk Express train for Montreal, connecting at Yarmouth Saturday morning with Express train for Halifax and intermediate stations.

YARMOUTH, WESTPORT, ST. JOHN, EASTPORT & GRAND MANAN.

Steamer "Dominion" will leave Yarmouth for St. John, calling at Westport every WEDNESDAY, after arrival of steamer "New Brunswick" from Boston; and St. John for Grand Manan, calling at Eastport, every THURSDAY morning at 6 o'clock. Returning, will leave Grand Manan every FRIDAY morning at 6 o'clock for St. John, calling at Eastport, and will leave St. John for Yarmouth, calling at Westport, every SATURDAY morning at 6 o'clock, connecting at Yarmouth with steamer "New Brunswick," for Boston.

Steamer "Dominion" connects at Eastport with steamer to and from Calais, St. Stephen and St. Andrews.

☞ Rates of Passage as Cheap as by any other route.

CONNECTIONS—Boston, Portland and St. John, with all Railway and Steamship Lines; Yarmouth, with Fishwick's Steamer for Shelburne, Lockport, Liverpool, Lunenburg, and with Patten's Coaches for Argyle, Pubnico, Barrington, etc.

E. F. CLEMENTS,
General Manager.

Sep. 5th, '82—tf

New Store,

New Goods.

MIDDLETON STATION.

THE subscriber having just completed the enlargement of his premises respectfully invites the inspection of his new and varied stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes,

Especial attention is invited to one of the LARGEST STOCKS of Boots and Shoes to be found outside of the Cities, and at prices that defy competition. Ladies' and Misses' Fine KID BOOTS and SLIPPERS a specialty.

Ladies' and Mens' Overshoes and Rubbers.

Also, Crockery, Tinware, and everything found in a well stocked country store.

Always on hand, Flour, Meal, Lime, Salt, etc., at prices as Low as the Lowest.

It is not my intention to advertise impossible prices, but a comparison of prices is cordially invited. Close cash buyers will find it to their advantage to give me a call.

WANTED—100 doz. Good Home-knit Socks, at 25c. per pair; good double and twisted Yarn, at 60c. per lb; Cloth, butter, eggs, at the highest market rate — also, Lumber, Shingles, cordwood, etc.

J. H. CHUTE.

Jany. 16th, 1882. n40tf

ANNAPOLIS, SS.

SUPREME COURT,

In Equity, 1882.

On the petition and application of John Morgan, of Lawrencetown, in the County of Annapolis, Esquire, praying foreclosure and sale under Chap. 95, Revised Statutes, 4th Series,

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, at Lawrencetown, in the said County, on

WEDNESDAY,

22d DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, AT TEN o'clock in the forenoon,

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein, on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1882, unless before the sale the amount due the said petitioner on the mortgage herein, together with interest and costs be paid to him or to his Attorney,

ALL the interest and equity of redemption of the late Nathan E. Montgomery and Melissa Montgomery, widow of the said late Nathan E. Montgomery, in and to the following lot, piece or parcel of

LAND,

and Premises, situate in the Township of Wilmot, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the East by lands of the said John Morgan; on the North by same; on the West by lands occupied by John W. James and Church Lot; and on the South by Church Lot and Railroad ground, containing one acre and a quarter, more or less, together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale; remainder on delivery of the Deed.

Dated at Annapolis Royal, in the county of Annapolis, the 14th day of October, A.D, 1882.

AUGUSTUS ROBINSON,
High Sheriff.

E. RUGGLES, Atty. of Petitioner. 27 3t

W. B. Almon Ritchie

BARRISTER, &C.,

Annapolis, - - N. S.

n13 3m

ARE YOU GOING TO

PAINT?

We call your attention to the

Averill Paint

—FOR—

House Painting.

Remember it is a pure Linseed Oil and Lead Paint, combined with ingredients to render it glossy and hard.

See testimonial of a practical painter of 16 years' experience:—

I have used the Averill Paint and am fully satisfied that it is far superior to lead and oil mixed in the old way. It gives a heavy body and high gloss, and I am confident that it will prove far more durable. One gallon of it will cover as much surface on an exposed building as one and a half gallons of lead and oil. I consider it as cheap if not cheaper than the best lead. I cheerfully recommend it to the public as a first class article.

W. WHINARD,
Painter.

S. N. JACKSON,
Clarence, Agent.

N. B.—The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a general stock of GOODS, low for cash or prompt barter. may28

Photograph Gallery

THE subscriber, who has been for some time established in this town, has lately procured a first class set of Photograph, View and Copying Lenses, and is now prepared to execute all orders for work in his line in first class style and at short notice. VIEWS of dwellings, stores, streets, etc., a specialty, and orders from any part of the country attended to.

Enlarging.

Portraits copied, enlarged, framed and finished, either in oil or water. The portrait to be copied must be either a good tintype or photograph.

Photographs and tintypes will receive best attention.

Pictures taken in any weather.

☞ Charges reasonable.

Please call and inspect samples of his work at his rooms,

OVER "MONITOR" OFFICE.

J. N. RICE.

Bridgetown, August 7th, 1884.

THE

"BLUE" STORE.

I take great pleasure in announcing to my numerous customers and the public at large, that my Fall Stock is now complete, comprising —

ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND CANADIAN TWEEDS, ENGLISH WORSTED SUITINGS, and WEST OF ENGLAND BROADCLOTHS.

Persons wishing clothing made up at short notice can be accommodated at my establishment, as I can complete a suit in twenty-four hours after receipt of order. I am pleased to show my goods at all times and to all persons. Call and see them.

JOHN H. FISHER.

ANNAPOLIS, SS.

Supreme Court,

IN EQUITY, 1882.

Cause { GEORGE LITCH, Plaintiff, vs. ANDREAS BOHAKER, Defendant.

To be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION,

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, in front of the Court House, in Annapolis Royal, in said County, on

Thursday, 30th day of November next,

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK, A. M.,

pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein, dated the 10th day of October, instant, unless before the day of sale the amount due to the plaintiff for principal and interest, with costs, be paid to him or his Attorney.

ALL the estate, right, title, interest, and equity of redemption, of the above named defendant, and of all persons claiming by, through or under him, of, in or to all that piece or parcel of

LAND,

situate, lying and being at BEAR RIVER, in the county aforesaid, being the property on which John Barr, deceased, resided at the time of his death, bounded and described as follows:—

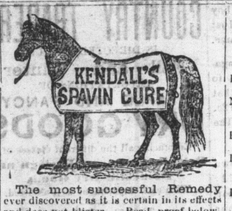
Beginning at the centre of the oak tree on the south side of said tree; thence running south fifty-one degrees west fifty-four and a half feet, or until it strikes William Reed's line; thence northerly along said line thirty-five feet; thence running north forty nine degrees east fourteen feet; thence running north forty-nine degrees west along said Reed's line one chain and eighty-five links; thence north twenty and one-half degrees west two chains and thirty-three links until it strikes land of H. H. Chute's water-lot; thence north twenty-three degrees east one chain and seventy-nine links to John Moore's land; thence south forty-six degrees east along said Moore's land, three chains and twenty-nine links, or till it strikes H. H. Chute's house lot; thence south forty-four degrees west sixty-six links; thence south forty-three degrees east along said Chute's line one chain and seventy links, or to the post road; thence south thirty-five degrees west along said post road one chain and forty-two links, or until it comes opposite to the centre of the said oak tree or place of beginning; thence southerly along said road thirty-five feet, or until it strikes land formerly owned by said Reed being part of lot on which the shop now stands, containing one acre, more or less, (saving and excepting certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land sold and conveyed by the said George Litch and wife to Edward Sanford, John Moore and William Reed, respectively, and also reserving the wharf road crossing the said Barr property, adjoining lands on the south, conveyed by the said George Litch to the said Edward Sanford, and on the north by lands belonging to the said H. H. Chute), together with all and singular the buildings, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. deposit; remainder on delivery of the deed.

AUGUSTUS ROBINSON,
High Sheriff.

E. RUGGLES, Pltf.'s Attorney.

Annapolis Royal, Oct. 18th, 1882.—28 6i



The most successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

SAVED HIM 1,800 DOLLARS.

ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jefferson County. When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thoroughpin, and I used two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for $1800 (dollars). I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth.

It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Wilherington & Knecland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

WINGHAM, ONT. Jan. 17th, 1882.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., *Gents*:—This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure bought from C. E. Williams, Druggist, Wingham, Ont., and do without hesitation pronounce it to be an invaluable remedy for the cure of Spavins, Ringbones or Corbs. I used it on a bone spavin of several years growth which is completely removed, and I can safely say it will remove any spavin, curb or ringbone if properly used. I have also recommended friends to use it, who have done so with perfect success. I shall praise this public, and will answer any questions or letters sent me. Yours, &c.,

GEORGE BRYCE.

From the Oneonta Press, New York.

Oneonta, New York, Jan, 6th, 1882.

Early last summer Messrs. B. J. Kendall & Co., of Enosburgh Falls, Vt., made a contract with the publishers of the Press for a half column advertisement setting forth the merits of Kendall's Spavin Cure, for one year. At same time we secured from the firm a quantity of books entitled Dr. Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which we are now giving to advance paying subscribers to the Press as a premium.

About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn who resides near Colliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his credulity. He bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and commenced using it on the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who examined the animal recently, could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located. Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases which he prizes very highly, and would be loth to part with it at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

ON HUMAN FLESH.

VEVAY, Ind., Aug. 12th, 1882.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Sample of circulars received to-day. Please send me some with my imprint, printed on one side only. The Kendall Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us, and not only for animals but for human ailments also. Mr. Jos. Voris, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankle badly, and knowing the value of the remedy for horses, tried it on himself, and it did far better than he had expected. Cured the sprain in very short order.

Price $1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. Send for Illustrated circular.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

nov 8

QUEENS SS.,

In the Supreme Court.

CAUSE:

JAMES R. DUFFUS, JOHN DUFFUS, and WILLIAM DUFFUS, Plaintiffs.

vs.

JOHN R. CREED and SILVANUS D. MUNRO, Defendants.

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

By the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy

ON MONDAY,

20th Nov. next,

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon,

ALL the estate, right, title and interest of the said Defendants, and each of them, at the time of registering the judgment in above cause, or at any time since, of in and to, the following lots, pieces or parcels of

LAND,

situate in the County of Annapolis, (with the exception of a certain Lot No. 4), and described as follows: All the undivided half of that lot situate in Annapolis County, beginning at a fir tree on the Shore at a distance of two chains and fifty links, south westerly from the mouth of Inlet Brook, at the western end of Porcupine Lake, on the western branch of Port Medway River; thence north thirty degrees west twenty three chains to an oak tree; thence south forty-five degrees west sixteen chains to an oak tree; thence south thirty degrees east forty chains to a pine tree; thence south seventy degrees east thirty chains to an oak tree; thence north forty-five degrees east five chains to a pine tree on the shore of the aforesaid lake; thence north-westwardly by the shore of said lake to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, and originally granted to Caleb Seely.

ALSO—The undivided half of those certain lots of land conveyed by Silvanus Morton to Thomas and Silvanus D. Munro, by deed dated January 12th, 1863, situate on branches of Port Medway River, in Annapolis County, except lot No. 4, beginning at a stake marked I. H., and situate near Porcupine Lake, containing 120 acres, and described in said deed as follows: Thirteen hundred acres granted to Silvanus Morton and Israel Hendry; also three hundred acres granted to Frederick Minard and Levi Minard; also three hundred acres in an undivided lot of 456 acres grafted to Frederick Minard, with the appurtenances thereto belonging. The same having been levied upon under an execution issued on a judgment in the above cause duly recorded more than one year.

TERMS:—Ten per cent at time of sale; remainder on delivery of the deed.

AUGUSTUS ROBINSON,
High Sheriff.

JASON M. MOS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Sheriff's Office, Oct. 16th, 1882.—n27 3i

Poetry.

REST.

Rest will be sweet in the evening, when
the day's long labor is done—
Now, I must be up and doing, for my work
is scarce begun!

Peace may be dear to the veteran, grown
weary of war's alarms—
But now I'm longing for battle, the clash
and the clang of arms!

Death by-and-bye will be welcome, if I
have been faithful and true—
Now there is life to be lived, and I have so
much to do!

Once, in the early morning, when the dews
were not yet dry,
In the misty summer morning, or ever the
sun was high,

As I looked along the road whereby I must
presently go,
And saw how great was the journey, how
fiercely the noon would glow.

Life felt too heavy a burden, and I so
weary and worn,
Weary before I had laboured, and longing
for night at morn.

Weary before I had laboured; but labor
brought me rest,
And now I am only eager to do my work
with the best.

What right have I to be weary, when my
work is scarce begun?
What right have I to be weary, when
aught remains to be done?

I shall be weary at even, and rest will the
sweeter be;
And blessed will peace be to them that
have won the victory!

But now is the time for battle—now I
would strive with the best;
Now is the time for labour; thereafter re-
maineth a rest.

Select Literature.

Miss Britman's Last Lesson.

'One, two, three, four! One, two, three four!'

It was dreary and monotonous enough sitting all day in that cheerless room beside the tuneless piano, giving lessons to dull children, and Margaret Britman heaved a sigh of relief after the last pupil departed.

After sitting for a few minutes, just to realize that her work for the day was over, she stood up, closed the piano, put away the ragged music, and busied herself tidying the room. It was little any one could do to make the gloomy apartment bright or cheery, but what little lay in her power Miss Britman did against the coming home of Dot.

The round table was pulled in front of the fire, and the frugal tea set out, with a good deal of show and very little substance. Miss Britman knew how to make the solitary muffin Dot enjoyed so, and the tiny pot of ham and chicken stood like an island in an ocean of china plate. The majolica teapot was hidden under a cosy crewel, embroidered in the highest of art patterns; the spoons and forks were silver in the last stage of attenuation, and the cloth, though white and fine, was darned out of all identity of the original pattern.

The few bright little water colors on the walls but made the darkness of the dab paper more visible, and no arrangement of the scanty furniture could disguise the fact the walls were hopelessly crooked; still, in spite of disadvantages there was something about the little room that struck one on first entering. Perhaps it was the air of refinement struggling with the aggressive poverty; perhaps it was the pale, patient face of Margaret Britman, with its frame of prematurely gray hair and meek, sorrowful eyes.

Very slowly she moved about, for she was weary, and her thoughts were heavy, for she was anxious about Dot. She had been out as a daily governess for a whole year, but her salary was small and her wants seemed to increase out of all proportion to her earnings. Boots and gloves were out, hats and gowns got shabby in a frightfully short time; and Miss Britman felt that she could not relax a single effort or spare herself a single monotonous lesson, for Dot's wants had to be supplied somehow.

Just at five o'clock she came upstairs, singing lightly:

'She'd a rose in her bonnet, and oh! she looked sweet
As the little pink flower that grows in the wheat.'

'She wouldn't look sweet if she had to be out in such ghastly weather as this, would she, auntie, darling?' and Dot kissed Miss Britman energetically on both cheeks. 'There! what a heartless thing I am to come near you all dark and foggy. My hair is perfectly limp,' and she pushed back a mass of golden waves from her forehead.

'Take off your things, dear, and have some hot tea. Here are your slippers, all nice and warm.'

'Thanks, dearie. Oh, it is nice to get indoors, if you could only imagine what it's like outside, auntie. Streets three inches deep in liquid glue, fog thick enough to drive a nail in and hang your ulster on—'

'Dot!' Miss Britman interposed mildly.

'Fact, auntie. I was really bewildered at Regent Circus, and had to throw myself on the mercy of a policeman; then an obsequious young man followed me all down Oxford street, and kept bobbing his umbrella against mine.'

'Oh, my darling, that you should have to endure such things!' Miss Britman cried, and her slender white fingers were interlocked nervously: 'Oh, that I could spare you, Dorothy.'

'Never mind, Auntie dear; it doesn't worry me in the least. Besides, I think—but wait a minute till I put away the tea-things, and turn down the gas.' And having done so, Dot sat down on the rug and laid her head on her aunt's lap. 'I've got something to tell you, auntie.'

'Yes, darling,' Miss Britman said, after waiting a few minutes, for Dot was in no great hurry to begin.

'Aunt Margaret, did it never strike you that some day or other I might get married?'

'Dorothy! Dorothy! I never thought of that!' Miss Britman cried. 'Darling, I can't give you to any one; you are all I have in the world.'

'Let me tell you all about it first, auntie,' Dot said bravely. 'It came about in the simplest way—so simple that I scarcely know how or when it began. It seems now as if Mr. Ferris always came into the school-room, but I never thought much about it till to-day, when he looked at me so strangely and held my hand ever such a time and then he said; 'Miss Dot,' I want to have a little serious conversation with you. May I call on you at home?' Of course, I said I should be very pleased, only I was never there in the day-time. 'Then may I call in your absence,' he said, 'and speak to your father?' I told him I had no one but you, auntie, and he seemed surprised for a moment; then he said he'd call on you to-morrow. I suppose he wants to ask your permission to marry me. What else can he want, auntie?'

'What, indeed!' Miss Britman said, a little absently. 'Tell me a little more about this Mr. Ferris, darling.'

'There's not much to tell, auntie. He's Mrs. Carnforth's brother, and has been in India ever so long—twenty years, I believe. He's very rich and very kind, and—that's all, auntie. Just think of my marrying a rich man,' Dot continued, reflectively, 'and having servants, carriages, lovely dresses—everything! It seems just like a fairy tale.'

'But, Dot,' Miss Britman said, after a long silence, 'my dear little one, do you love this Mr. Ferris?'

'Love him, auntie? I don't know! I haven't thought much about that yet; but if he's nice and kind and rich, don't you think we might be very happy? I do so want you to have lots of pretty things—soft, dull satin, sealskin mantle, red lace! Oh dear! it would be nice. You'd look so sweet in a sealskin coat, auntie!'

Miss Britman sighed gently. The time long gone by when dress had any charms for her, it, indeed it ever had, and Dot's visions only made her more sad.

Clearly the child was slipping away from her. For eighteen years she had cherished her, and now the first person who passed by and saw her fresh, fair, young beauty, might bear her away. It was all just and natural—palpably and practically for Dot's good—still, it was bitterly hard; and Miss Britman sat by the dying fire thinking it all over, and weeping in her unobtrusive way, long after the child had laid her sunny head on her pillow and fallen asleep.

Far away into the past Miss Britman's thoughts wandered to a hushed and darkened chamber, where she bent down to catch the last faint fluttering accents of one who was lingering on the threshold of eternity.

'My child, Maggie—my poor baby—my almost as helpless husband—you will not forsake them? Promise me, Maggie, that you will take care of them?'

And Margaret Britman kissed her dying sister's face and promised. All the remembrance of the dreary dreadful days that followed rushed upon her—Dot a helpless infant, her father stricken with blindness, both depending on Maggie.

Then in the midst of all came a still greater trial.

The gentleman Margaret was engaged to was offered a lucrative appointment in India, and he wished her to go with him. They had been engaged for three years, and now there was nothing to wait for.

Here was a divided duty. Margaret loved the man she had promised to marry, but how could she forsake the helpless baby and its equally helpless father? How could she keep her promise to her dead sister if she went to India?

Her lover left her in anger.

'A divided love such as hers was not worth having,' he said.

'But they are so helpless,' she pleaded; 'only let me stay with them a little while.'

'You may stay with them forever for me,' was the angry reply, and the next day came a little packet of letters and a lock of golden hair, and Margaret Britman's romance was hidden out of sight forever.

A few years and Robert Derwent died leaving nothing but difficulties behind him. Miss Britman took a lodging in a distant part of the city, and toiled for the child for long weary years, late and early, through trials that would have overwhelmed a less resolute and devoted woman; she toiled on to give her niece a good education, and enable her to earn her own bread when she should be called away.

And now, here was some one stepping in—Philip Ferris returned from India—Philip Ferris who had said farewell to her in anger eighteen years before—the one love and lover of her life was coming to see her next day to ask for the child—the motherless baby who had so unwittingly separated them eighteen years before. It certainly was passing strange.

The next day was gray and gloomy, fog overhead, damp underfoot, cold everywhere, but Dot was in high spirits, in spite of the atmosphere.

'I dare say Mr. Ferris will be shocked at seeing what a hideous house and street we live in, auntie. I can imagine him saying, 'What a distinctly dreadful place!' In truth, I shan't be sorry to leave Berry street. Now, good-bye, dear. Be very gracious to Mr. Ferris; and, oh, auntie darling! I do hope you will like him, because you know we've got to live with him, perhaps.'

'Dot, my love, do you really think that you like this gentleman well enough to marry him? He's old enough to be your father.'

'So he is, auntie dear, but that don't matter much if he's nice and kind and ever so rich—and he is.'

'Nice and kind, and ever so rich. That was Dot's idea of a husband, and her aunt felt sorry and some way disappointed; she did not know where the child had got such ideas. And then came the awful thought of losing her, for she remembered what Mr. Ferris had said about a divided love. She would have but a small place in Dot's new home and new life.

Never did a day seem so long to Miss Britman. She had put on her best black dress in the morning, and taken a little extra care with the arrangements of her still abundant hair; that was all the external preparation she had made for the visit, but her heart throbbed wildly at every ring of the bell or step on the carpetless stairs. But the morning passed—3, 4 o'clock, and she breathed more freely; perhaps he wouldn't come that day, perhaps he wouldn't come at all. So she went on with her pupil, a dull, tiresome child.

'One, two, three, four!' she repeated over and over again. She did not hear the step on the stair, nor a gentle tap at the door, did not observe it open, and when she looked up Philip Ferris stood beside her. For a moment her brain reeled, and she had to hold on to the chair-back to steady herself; then she held out her hand in welcome.

'You may go now, my dear, and I'll give you the remainder of your lesson to-morrow,' she said, gently, and the child wiggled off the stool, and departed joyfully.

'Margaret?' That was all he said when they were alone, with one hand holding one of hers, and the other on her shoulder—'Margaret!'

'You have come to speak to me about—about Dorothy,' she faltered, feeling all the color forsake her face.

'No; I have come to speak about myself and you—to ask you to forgive me if you can; to ask you to let me make an atonement for my cruelty and folly; to ask you, if it is too late for us to be happy even now. Dear, I only learned yesterday how true and loyal you had been; I fancied I alone was faithful. Can you, will you, forgive me, Margaret?'

'There is nothing to forgive, Philip.'

'Then it is not too late. We may be happy still.'

'But Dorothy,' Miss Britman, said faintly.

'Dorothy knows. It was her resemblance to you that first attracted me. But the child must not come between us and our happiness a second time, and we will both take care of her. I think she will be better pleased to have me for an uncle than a husband.'

'But, Philip, she thought—'

'Yes, dear, but now she understands, Margaret, you belong to me, and you must be obedient, so prepare to leave Berry street to-morrow.'

'But my pupils, Philip?'

'Dear, I will arrange all that. My brave, patient Maggie, you have given your last lesson.'

Growth of the World's Wealth.

In the meantime, while the amount of first class securities has been steadily decreasing, and wealth and population of the world have been steadily increasing. In the United Kingdom, the United States, and to a less extent in the principal countries of Europe, wealth has been growing during the past generation at an unprecedentedly rapid rate. It is estimated by high authorities that between 1865 and 1875 the growth of wealth in the United Kingdom was at the rate of $200,000,000, a year, and probably the rate in the United States was not much less. Even if we assume that the rate of growth since 1875 has slackened, there can be no doubt at all that the accumulation of wealth has continued at a very rapid rate, not only here at home, but in all the more advanced countries of the world. And some portion of this annually saved wealth must have been invested in Stock Exchange securities The larger part, no doubt, went to extend business; to improve land; to build houses; to construct public works, and so on; but some portion of it was invested in Stock Exchange securities. And the steady investment of new wealth year after year has had a great effect upon the prices of securities. While, as we have seen above, there has been a great diminution in the debts of the United States and of the United Kingdom, there has been in another way a diminution in the securities held in the richer countries; owing to the accumulation of wealth in the poorer ones. For example, until lately the bonds representing the debt of Italy were held chiefly abroad, and more particularly in France. It is said, however, that the growth of wealth in Italy of late years has been such that the Italian people have been able to buy from foreigners a large portion of the Italian bonds held abroad. This has had a necessary effect of diminishing the supply of securities in England, France and Holland, were the Italian bonds were chiefly held. And, in a less degree the growth of wealth in other backward countries has been acting in the same way. Every country invests by preference in its own securities, and as the wealth of each country increases, the supply of foreign bonds in the more advanced countries diminishes. Thus the permanent tendency is toward a rise in the prices of Stock Exchange securities. This tendency must naturally continue to gain force, though it may be checked every now and then, until, from some cause or other, there is a large creation of new first-class securities. A war, for example, involving to large loans—that is, to the creation of new Stock Exchange securities of the first-class—and would thus tend to lower prices; while the destruction of wealth by the war would lessen the growth of wealth, and would also have a tendency to lower prices.—*Saturday Review.*

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