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44 Half Yearly Dividend.  
Notice is hereby given that dividend at the  
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declared this day for the current half year  
ending December 31st, 1903, payable at the  
Company's Office on and after January 2nd,  
1904.  
The Transfer Books will be closed from the  
20th to the 31st December, inclusive.  
By Order of the Board.

**S. F. GARDNER,**  
Manager.  
Chatham, November 30, 1903.

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When in need of anything in the  
Fine of Commercial Stationery  
Visiting Cards, etc., leave your  
order at the

**Planet Job  
Department.**

## LOVER'S STRANGE LAWSUIT.

Rejected, He Sued the Father of His  
Fickle Sweetheart.

In the backwoods of New Brun-  
swick, where hard work is plentiful  
and money very scarce, the course of  
true love is often as rough as a  
corduroy road, and Cupid is inclined  
to be businesslike. This has recently  
been well illustrated at Sheffield,  
where Charles McBeath adopted a  
most ungallant course toward Sadie  
Jordan, because, after he had courted  
her for ever so long and showered  
her with gifts, she changed her  
mind and told him that she "had no  
notion" of marrying him.

Charles was willing to charge up  
his time to profit and loss, but the  
memory of the presents was bitter  
to him, and so he brought suit  
against Sadie's father, she being un-  
der age, to recover the value of said  
presents. The case was tried before  
Squire William Harrison, and was  
heard by the entire population of  
Sheffield village.

Charles sued to recover on the  
ground that Sadie had broken her  
promise to marry him, on the  
strength of which alleged promise  
and for no other consideration the  
presents had been given.

The mercenary lover put in the fol-  
lowing bill for things wasted upon  
Sadie Jordan, who had fooled him:  
Sheffield, Sunbury County, N.B.  
John Jordan to Charles McBeath.

To:  
One red dress.....\$ 1.99  
One blue dress.....2.40  
One cape......60  
One pair overshoes.....1.30  
Another pair overshoes.....1.10  
Two pairs rubbers at 60c.....1.20  
One night dress.....1.00  
One pair kid gloves.....1.00  
One set pins......25  
One engagement ring.....8.00  
Three photos......75  
Two handkerchiefs.....1.00  
One handkerchief......75  
One collar button......05  
One purse......25  
One second-hand purse......20  
Four cards......10  
Three bottles perfume......50  
Two stickpins......20  
Cash at different times.....6.35

Total.....\$24.14  
Cr.  
By one pair black gloves......20

To balance due.....\$23.94  
The jury gave a verdict for plain-  
tiff, allowing the full bill, with costs,  
and McBeath was for a few minutes  
substant. As he was about to leave  
the court-room, however, he was ar-  
rested by Provincial Constable Warren  
Day upon a warrant sworn out by  
Miss Jordan, charging him with  
assault, and was remanded to await  
trial.

**Abigail Becker Alive.**  
A despatch from Petrolia, Nov. 23,  
says: The school children around  
this district have suddenly taken an  
interest in the story of Abigail Becker  
in their readers. The reason is  
apparent. For Mrs. Becker, once Abi-  
gail Becker, is visiting in this dis-  
trict, and the teachers have taken the  
opportunity to teach the children the  
lesson again.

The story as almost everyone re-  
members the story told by Command-  
er T. Jones of Abigail Becker, the  
brave young woman, who, on Nov.  
24, 1854, was the means of saving  
the lives of a crew of seven ship-  
wrecked sailors, from a ship which  
was ashore off Long Point Island,  
Lake Erie, on that memorable day.  
Her husband was away for the day,  
and while going down to the lake for  
water Mrs. Becker saw the stranded  
ship about half a mile from the  
shore with the seven sailors clinging  
to the frozen rigging. She knew that  
they would not last over another  
night with their limbs and hands  
in a frozen condition, so she returned  
to her lonely hut and warmed blank-  
ets and made such articles of food  
which would warm and strengthen  
the men should she pull them through  
the thundering surf.

As they began to come ashore one  
by one dropping off the rigging they  
found Mrs. Becker up to her neck in  
the surf waiting to clutch them and  
drag them to the dry land. After  
they had all come ashore she took  
them to the cottage and there nursed  
them to life again.

Mrs. Becker, of all the gifts that  
were to be heaped upon her, accepted  
only a gold medal, which two of the  
presenters. She was offered \$5 a  
day and expenses to go and visit  
the Queen, but she thought it right  
to refuse. Shortly after this her hus-  
band died and she married Mr. Roar-  
er.

She is seventy-five years of age,  
and is still strong and in good  
health. Last Sunday evening she was  
present at the evening service of the  
Methodist Church of this city, where  
she is staying with her sister, Mrs.  
Dean, the minister seeing her in the  
audience invited her up to the plat-  
form, and she made a few modest re-  
marks, but took no credit for her  
brave deed of yonder days.

**Told on Dr. Rainford.**  
Dr. Rainford, who was formerly  
in Toronto, had a habit at one time  
of conditioning his actions with the  
phrase, "Deo volente," or "God  
willing," or something of the sort.

An old woman, the head of an aris-  
tocratic family, invited him to dine.  
"I shall be delighted to accept," he  
said, "if I can be spared." Perhaps  
the woman thought she snickered cant  
in the terminal phrase, for she said  
quickly: "Oh, if you're dead, I  
promise not to expect you."—Chris-  
tian Register.

**What Was Insulted?**  
A private of an infantry battalion  
stationed at Mhow, India, was re-  
cently sentenced to 168 hours' hard  
labor for calling his lance-corporal a  
"broddick." The private, after being  
sentenced, asked whether he was be-  
ing punished for insulting the Sec-  
retary of State for War or the lance-  
corporal. The court remained silent.  
—London Daily Mail.

## THE CAMEL'S HEAD.

"Where the camel's head goes his  
body follows," says an Oriental proverb.  
It's the same way with disease. A small  
opening will give it an entrance and  
when disease once gets in the  
body a large number of ills may follow it.

The opening for disease  
is often found in a "weak"  
stomach. When the  
stomach is "weak" the  
body also becomes weak-  
ened by lack of  
nutrition, and  
disease attacks  
the heart, liver,  
lungs, kidneys  
and other organs.

Dr. Pierce's  
Golden Medical Discovery  
makes the weak  
stomach strong. It cures  
diseases of the stomach  
and other organs of di-  
gestion and nutrition,  
and so enables the body  
to resist or throw off other diseases.

Men and women who are sick are in-  
vited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free,  
and so obtain without charge the opinion  
of a specialist on their ailments. All cor-  
respondence strictly confidential. Ad-  
dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"For the past two years I have been a very  
sick man," writes one Chesley, of no wood-  
land Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. "I tried medicine  
from doctors and to no avail. At last I decided  
to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.  
When I started I was all run-down and had a  
very unpleasant taste in my mouth. Was  
choked up, and at times it was very hard for me  
to breathe. I had severe headaches and cutting  
pains in my knee joint. Was so weak I could  
not attend to my work nor walk up or down  
stairs without the assistance of my brother or  
some friend. I am now up and about, and  
am happy to say I feel like myself again.  
I can go up and down stairs and perform my  
duties as well as any man. My wife is  
brighter and I can assure you that life is  
worth living."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-  
ical Discovery." There is nothing just  
as good for dyspepsia or debility.  
Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr.  
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**Golden Winter Follage.**

There are quite a number of ever-  
greens which are more beautiful in  
winter than in summer because of the  
pretty color of their foliage at that  
season, and not the least among them  
is the Rollinson's Golden Arborvitae.  
Thuya (Biotia) elegantissima.  
In the summer time it has  
golden colored tips, especially when  
making new growth. As soon as the  
cold weather comes the whole of the  
exposed foliage becomes of a flame  
color and is especially brilliant when  
exposed to the sun. In fact, when  
overshadowed by trees or buildings it  
colors hardly at all. Its best pos-  
ition is one entirely open. The habit  
of growth of this arborvitae is in-  
termediate between the upright grow-  
ing common Chinese and the bushy,  
slow growing Golden Arborvitae.  
Set out of a height of about two  
feet it would be some years before it  
would be four.

Good conditions in the way of  
pleasing winter colors are the Reti-  
spora pisifera aurea, the foliage of  
which becomes of a golden yellow,  
and the Douglas Golden Juniper.  
The color of the latter is of a rich,  
golden, bronze, something unique  
among evergreens. This juniper is of  
rather fast spreading growth, sit-  
ting it for positions which the more  
upright evergreens could not fill.

**Man's Labor on the Farm.**

Any farmer who depends altogether  
on the seasons and hard work for  
success in his business may find it  
some sort of a living and even in-  
crement, but he will never merit  
the appellation of successful farmer.  
Industry is a good trait of charac-  
ter, but often a good degree of that  
which looks like laziness leads to bet-  
ter results. For instance,  
may be so lazy that he habitually  
works hard on labor saving contriv-  
ances, by which he can accomplish  
greater results with less labor, do  
more and better work with less phys-  
ical exertion. He may be so lazy  
that he will do no work in a slip-  
shod manner, for when that case he  
would have to do the work over  
again. No farmer can be successful  
unless he does a large amount of  
mental labor, and mental labor saves  
physical labor and makes what phys-  
ical labor is necessary far more  
effective. The very best work at the  
very best time cannot be done by  
unaided physical effort. To do such  
work requires deep and persistent  
study.—Farm and Ranch.

Let's go and have a drink, Smith-  
ers.  
No; I've just sworn off this week  
for a test.

Why, what are you testing?  
Myself. As long as I find I can  
stop I won't stop, but as soon as I  
find I can stop I will stop.

## MESSAGE TO THE OLD FOLKS.

Angus MacMillan, Tells Them How  
His Stomach Troubles Vanished  
When He Used Dodd's Dyspepsia  
Tablets.

Many aged people to-day are hav-  
ing their declining years darkened  
by pains and troubles and depression  
they wrongly charge up to their  
weight of years, when, in fact, it is  
Dyspepsia that is troubling them.  
To these Angus MacMillan, of Lag-  
gan, Glenagarry Co., Ont., sends the  
following message:  
"I am over thirty years of age. I  
suffered with Dyspepsia for more  
than twenty years back and never  
met with anything to cure me till  
I commenced using Dodd's Dyspepsia  
Tablets. After taking them for two  
days all pain and depression left  
me entirely. I continued taking  
them and was soon feeling like a  
new man."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure the  
stomach troubles of old and young  
alike. A few of them carried in  
your pocket and one or two taken  
after eating is a safeguard against  
all forms of indigestion.

## BROTHER GARDNER

He Gives Some Paternal Advice  
to a Departing Brother.

(Copyright, 1903, by C. E. Lewis.)

FOUR weeks ago Shindig Wat-  
kins of the Limekiln club re-  
ceived an offer to go to In-  
dianapolis and establish a col-  
ored ice cream and popcorn depot, with  
sarsaparilla and molasses candy on the  
outside, and he at once began getting  
his shoes mended and the buttons sewed  
on his vest.

At the last meeting of the club it  
was announced that he had succeeded  
in borrowing 90 cents of Elder Pen-  
stock and would start on his journey  
next day. After the routine business  
had been transacted Brother Gardner  
arose and looked around and queried:  
"Am Brudder Shindig Watkins in our  
midst dis evenin'?"

"He am," replied the brother as he  
stood up.

"I didn't know but yo' had dun fell  
outer de winder into de alley, same  
as once befo', an' I 'ze glad to find de  
contrary. Brudder Watkins, I 'ze bin  
told dat yo' talk o' leavin' us?"

"Yes, sah; I does."

"Gwine down to Indiany to sot up  
in business fur yo' self, I hear?"

"Yes, sah."

"Wal, dis club will miss yo', an'  
each an' every member will be sorry  
to see yo' go. While yo' am not a  
brilliant man, neither hev yo' spit on  
de stove nor broken any lamp chim-  
neys. As dis am de last meetin' befo'  
yo' departur I wish to say a few fa-  
therly words to yo'."

"Yes, sah."

"In de fust place, pay up all yo'r  
debts befo' yo' go. Had Cl-- a left  
Rome owin' fur house rent, groceries,  
beever greatness. In de second  
place, if yo're bin mad at anybody be-  
cause yo' couldn't agree about de size  
of Noah when he entered de ark go to  
him an' offer yo'r hand an' make  
friends."

"I has dun it, sah," replied Shindig.  
"Dat am well. I also want to take  
advantage of dis occasion to say a  
few words to yo' on de subject of hon-  
esty."

"A good many years ago, as de story  
runs, dar was a strictly honest man.  
He begun life wid de determination to  
do de square thing under all circum-  
stances. He had a cash capital of \$25,  
000 an' lots of faith in human nature.  
He planted watermillyuns an' didn't  
hire nobody to watch de patch. He  
kept chickens an' didn't hev no lock-  
on de henhouse doah. He lent money an'  
didn't ax fur no I. O. U. He signed  
bonds an' notes an' didn't ax fur no se-  
curity. If he bought a mawl he took de  
odder man's word for it; if he sold one  
he promptly p'inted out de ringbones  
an' spavins an' owned up dat de beast  
was about twenty years old."

"Brudder Watkins, how long do yo'  
reckon dat man lasted? In jest nine  
years he was in de poorhouse, an' he  
nebbur dun got out agin. All de rest  
of de kentry was watchin' him to see how  
de experiment would pan out. It was  
dead failure an' a solemn warnin'.  
Does yo' ketch on, Brudder Watkins?"

"I reckon I does, sah," was de reply.  
"Doan' go down to Indiany feelin'  
dat yo' am doin' de state a great favor  
be de comin', an' doan' attempt to put  
on style ober de people yo' meet. If yo'  
has nebbur bin bo'n into dis world de  
state of Indiany would hev got along  
jest de same. She wants yo'r ice cream  
an' lasses candy, but she isn't gwine  
to bust up becase she doan' git 'em."

"It will of co'se be known dat yo' am  
a member of dis Limekiln club, an'  
aldermen, judges an' eben de gunner  
will call on yo' an' stop to shake hands  
wid yo' on de street. Doan' let yo'rself  
gitt swelled up wid pride. Be jest proud  
enuff to go right on tendin' to business,  
but not proud enuff to bust to pieces  
like a b'ler carryin' too much steam.  
Does yo' understand my meanin', Brud-  
der Watkins?"

"Yes, sah; I does, sah."

"Doan' land in Indianapolis wid any  
petticular motto on yo'r banner. Excel-  
lor am a very good motto, but it sel-  
dem pans out anything dat de owner  
feels proud of. Mottoes war all right  
200 years ago, when land was cheap  
an' yo' could vote as often as yo' want-  
ed to on 'leckahun day, but times hev  
changed. In olden times honesty was  
de best policy, but in dese days de man  
who buys a watch is supposed to count  
all de wheels fur himself. If yo' find dat  
yo' kin mix a little of co'stash wid yo'r  
ice cream an' thus save expenses an'  
please de people jest de same yo' will  
probably do so of yo'r own accord."

"Yes, sah; I 'ze gwine to mix 'em  
about half an' half," smilingly replied  
the brother.

"Dat's a heap o' starch, but mebbe  
not too much. I doan' know how yo'  
stand on de matter of chickens, Brud-  
der Watkins, but in removin' to a new  
community it seems to me dat yo' had  
better go slow. Dat am, doan' let yo'r  
hankerin' fur chicken git de better of  
yo'r judgment. Let bacen an' codfish  
satisfy yo' until yo' hev looked around."

"Yo' am doubtless awar of de fact  
dat de torpedo chicken am an injanniy  
invention and dat ober 50,000 of 'em  
am in use in dat state. In some cases  
whar de torpedo chicken am in use  
yo' will find a red chalk mark on de  
hencoop doah; in oders yo' will take  
long chances. Make no decided move  
till yo' have bin in Indianapolis fur at  
least a month."

"I was gwine to say, sah, dat I  
doan' keer fur chickens 'tall."  
"Den it's all de better fur yo', Brud-  
der Watkins, an' jest as well fur de  
chickens. Now, about de society in  
Indianapolis. How do yo' propose to  
start out?"

"My wife will gin a soleece soon arter  
we git dar, sah."

"Dat's k'rect. Yo' will find three

sorts o' codfish folks in ebery town.  
De first strata am de waiters an' bar-  
bers, de second de whitewashers an'  
stoveblackers, de third de common nig-  
gers who job around by de day. Invite  
only de fust strata to yo'r soiree. Yo'  
must hev ice cream, lasses candy an'  
at least one kind o' cake. Paper nap-  
kins will do, but yo' must not pass  
around water in a tin dipper. If yo'  
haven't got tumblers 'nuff den use a  
couple o' yaller bowls.

"As de host yo' will be expected to  
wear white cotton gloves, a red neck-  
tie an' a new paper collar nebbur worn  
befo'. If dar am no bell on yo'r doah  
den hire one fur de occasion. No so-  
ree was eber a success widout a doah-  
bell. If yo' have ice cream 'nuff fur  
three dishes all around yo' will at once  
establish yo'rself in de fust strata."

"Now, about yo'r finanshul standin'.  
Was yo' gwine to tell everybody dat  
yo' was in de ice cream an' lasses



"HE KEPT CHICKENS AN' DIDN'T HEV NO  
LOOK ON DE HENHOUSE DOAH."

candy business simply to occupy yo'r  
thoughts while waitin' to invest \$25,  
000 sumwhar?"

"No, sah," replied Shindig. "I shan't  
dun de no braggin' 'tall."

"Dat's right. Yo' needn't tell every-  
body dat yo' only had 27 cents left  
arter reachin' de town, an' yo' needn't  
carry de idea dat it makes yo' tired  
to cut off yo'r coupons. Take a sort  
of middle course. Pay cash fur what  
yo' buy, an' if de report spreads  
around dat yo' am a millionaire don't  
deny nor admit it. Yo' will attend  
church, of co'se?"

"Yes, sah—twice on ebery Sunday in  
de daytine an' once in de evenin'."

"Dat will gin 'em de impression dat  
yo' am a hustler. I believe yo' am a  
Baptist. Dat religion am all right, but  
doan' be in a hurry. De Methodist  
religion am also all right. If de Meth-  
odist church down dar in Indianapolis  
has a bell an' a steeple on it an' de  
Baptist church am only a sort o' shed  
it might be policy fur yo' to jine up  
wid de former. I is sorry to say dat  
in dese degenerate days we judge of a  
man's religion mo' by de outside looks  
of de meetin' house dan how he acts in-  
side of it."

"Dat's about all, Brudder Watkins,  
an' yo' kin feel assured in gwine away  
from dis club, of which yo' hev bin a  
member almost since de first meetin',  
dat yo' leave only friends behind. We  
shall want to hear from yo' often, an'  
we shall hope to hev yo'r spirit wid  
us at ebery regular meetin'."

"It am not de custom of de club to  
make presents on sich occasions, but  
if yo' will call at my cabin befo' yo'  
go I will give yo' a receipt fur chil-  
blains, an' also tell yo' how to pick out  
a ripe watermillyun from a green one  
on de darkest night. De meetin' will  
now bust up an' go along home."

M. QUAD.

**Jimmy's Usefulness.**

"But, Maria, look at that terrible  
dust on the banisters."

"Yes, ma'am; that's because Master  
Jimmy is sick."

"Well, I don't see—"

"He ain't been sliding down this  
morning."—Browning's Magazine.

**Well Informed.**

Mrs. Knicker—Is Mrs. Amos a well  
informed woman?

Mrs. Becker—Yes, indeed; her cook  
has lived with all the other families  
in the neighborhood.—New Yorker.

**Tit For Tat.**



"Hortense, my wife tells me that you  
are inattentive and insolent toward  
her."

"Does she? You ought to hear some  
of the things she says about you."—  
New York American.

**Isn't It So?**

And now the time of year  
Is here  
When madly to the cedar chest  
We rush to see  
If there can be  
A pair of trousers or a vest,  
A coat or a  
A winter hat  
Still left us that  
The moths have not chewed up into  
A little bunch  
Of homemade lunch  
Or openwork for me and you!  
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Ab I surprise you,  
Dear friend!  
What do you drink?  
I drink  
**Vin St Michel**  
(St. Michel's Wine)  
Now you have the secret.  
No more medicines, with that  
**Strengthening  
Wine.**

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can suit you, as we have the largest assort-  
ment in Chatham. Do not fail to call and  
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