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Poetry.

(By James Whitcombe Riley.)
Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by!
The apples in the orchard and the

The Days Gone By.

pathway in the rye;
The chirrup of the robin, and the
whistle of the quail,
As he piped across the meadow sweet

Select Literature.

The Dorner Girls.

Down by the Otis Bridge the rents on. Meat is not so dear, but the continuate has been chased over the Bersshire Hills ten years, at least, before it goes to market, which does not mprove the quality. Garden vegetables are high, and clothing, except blue drilling overalls, is quite out of the question. The butter is excellent,

and people whose expenses have been three-quarters rent come in numbers to live with us, and think they live heaply.

It does make a difference in a man's and stay untrine show hies are very contented. The father continues busi-ness in the city and once every two or three weeks comes out to the farm and tests, fills himself with mountain air and tough beefsteak, and goes

are and tough beersteak, and good back happy.

The Dorners came to the Otis Bridge because Mr. Dorner had made some bad investments, and his income, limited at best, was reduced to so low a ited at best, was reduced to so low a figure that he had to curtail expenses. He rented a cottage, really an old house revamped—for fifty dollars a year, and moved in. Ostensibly this was for the summer, but it proved, in reality, to be for life. He was getting on my years and could not hope to recover his lost fortune.

They had four daughters, the Dorners, the oldest at marriageable age. This was a source of trouble and anxiety and without end to Mrs. Dor-

mer, for, while rents were low, and mountain air and water free, husbands at the Bridge were quite out of the question. Husbands of the right sort, I mean.

There were good, honest, plodding farm keys, but they were not very ambitious, preferring to work a few months on the farm or in the shop, and do nothing the rest of the year.

I kept still, but others talked. I had witnessed a few tempests at the Otis Bridge, and I feared for what might come of this minister's leaving. They put me on the committee again, and again I got a young man, unengaged, and little Annie Dorner carried nim off within a year. He was a good preacher, grew rapidly while with us, and we lited him but a church out in the chart. I sat and pondered. The long-or I pondered, the more determined I became to recommend that minister to call, and in a month he came. Only three boy's came with their parents. The other two were in college. One or other two were in college. One or other two were in college. One Bridge, and I feared for what might come of this ministers leaving. Incy put me on the committee again, and again I got a young man, unengaged, and little Annic Dorner carried him off within a year. He was a good preacher, grew rapidly while with us, and we liked him; but a church out in New York state gave him a call, offering him two thousand dollars, and he decided to go. We couldn't say much, for we could only pay half that amount.

As he piped across the meadow sweet as any nightingale;
When the bloom was on the clover, and the bloom was in the sky,
And my happy heart brimmed overing the days gone by.

In the days gone by when my naked in

ment in this new call, which I guessfeet were tripped
By the honeysuckle tangles where water lilies dipped
And the ripples of the river lipped thmoss along the brink,
Where the placid-eyed and lazy-footed
cattle came te drink,
And I trembled in my shoes when I
thought of getting another young
and. The rammas of the Bridge caustic in their remarks.
The area of the series cry,
And the tilting snipe stood fearless of
the treat's fearless cry,
And the splashing of the swimmer in
the days gone by.

Oh, the days gone by!
Oh, the days gone by!
Oh, the days gone by!
The music of the laughing lip, the lustre of the eye;
The childish faith in fairies an
Aladdin's magic ring—
The simple, soul-reposing, glad belief
in everything,
For like was like a story, holding
neither soh or sigh,
In the golder, olden story of the days
gone by.

Select Literature.

ment in this new call, which I guessdet at and so guessed about everybody
else.

Mollie Dorner was twenty-five. Mr.
David must go. His mother-in-law
said so. He went I knew he would.
And I trembled in my shoes when I
thought of getting another young
man. The rammas of the Bridge another would.
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The ramks Outrages in Macedonia.
The Mac-donian interior organization
estimates that 150,000 women, chilthere and lold men are hiding in the
mountains ard forests of Macedonia.
The Turks are burning the forests in
the disfricts of Leren and Kostur, and
killing fugitives who attempt to es
of Gopesh, three hours distant from
cape-to-the plains. The Valed via such a crooked path.

When the second man had gone and
I was again on the Committee—I did
not seek the office—they said:

"Make haste now, and get husbands
for Mollie and Jean Dorner, and have
the business done with." Others said:

"Give the rest of us a chance,
you?"

This was all said banteringly, but

woman was playing, and I confess that often, unwittingly, I worked in her interest; but the Dorner girls were

augh and jest, who were not so par

The Calf Path.

The following strip of verse is offered as an explanation of the de-vious course pursued by many of our country roads and village streets: One day through the primeval wood, A calf walked home, as good calve should.

The other two were in college. One graduated in June. He was twenty-six years old.

I didn't enjoy the sermons after that youngster came, for he was a fine tenor singer, and immediately joined the choir. Jeanic was the organist. I thought I detected a twinkle of triumph in Mrs. Porner's eye occasionally, although I never acknowledged it. I was an old bachelor and gave up the fight at once. It was too much trouble to enter into it; and the last Dorner was married.—Joseph Woodbury Strout.

Famine preveils in the district of This crooked lane became a road

woman was playing, and I confess that often, unwittingly, I worked in her interest; but the Dorner girls were pretty, cultured, religious and accomplished. They had large sympathies and large hearts. It was no wonder the ministers fell in love with them.

It was a wonder to me that the village swain did not bestir himself and try for one of them. But they were of a coarser clay—these young men at the Bridge—of cruder tastes, and could not understand these Dorner girls.

They would a large sympathies are the can helble around on two crutches two or three months before he has fully recovered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has been applied, a complete cure has been effected in less than a week's time, and in some cases within three days....For sale by S. N. Weare

There were good, honest, plodding farm kcys, but they were not very ambitious, preferring to work a few months on the farm or in the shop, and do nothing the rest of the year. They were poorly educated. Some of them could scarcely read. They could talk intelligently enough about cows and calves, brush handles, bicycles and dogs. They knew something about horses, and some of them loved hard cider, it was said.

They were not eligible, any pf same to the marrying point. Then we parted company. When we got ready to look for the fourth man. I refused to serve as chairman of the committee. The men shid:

"What' the matter with you? You ain't to blame for the Dorner girls getting al! the ministers. Just down ain't to blame for the Dorner girls getting al! the ministers. Just down ain't to blame for the Dorner girls getting al! the ministers. Just down ain't to blame for the Dorner girls getting al! the ministers. Just down ain't to blame for the Dorner girls getting al! the ministers. Just down ain't to blame for the Dorner girls getting al! the ministers. Just down ain't to blame for the Dorner girls getting al! the ministers. Just down that you can, and if Jeanie Dorner hought, as husband lor her clauphters about her private affairs, many of them resented. But there are sensible people of the Otis Bridge, and there was a condition to go the constant of Mrs. Dorner's plans to govern and dispose of the household, albeit they wondered much at it.

We have a Congregational church at the Otis Bridge, not was pay our minister at the Otis Bridge, not was pay our minister at the Otis Bridge, not was pay our minister at the Otis Bridge, not was our custom before I became chairman of the committee, and the borners came to the Otis Bridge, to seek for a minister with a family. We have a good parsonage.

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seek for a minister with a family. We have a good parsonage.

But now we changed our plans somewhat, and after our minister, who had been twenty years at the hamlet, left, we began to hear young men. The first one came from Andover—a good enough young man—green as students usually are, but no greener than common, and our people liked him.

The second Sunday he came little Mrs. Dorner invited him home to dinner. That was kind. We inquired all about this man's prospects, matrimonial in particular; whether he were engaged and could bring a wife, or whether he would throw himself upon the tender mercies of the ambitious the tender mercies of the proposed to the first man who came was fifty years old. He had five boys, a strong to the passed was the coldest August ever known in New York, according to the seventh through, and bad attended her graduation.

This talk about hurrying up and getting Jeanic a young minister irritated me, and I did not always answer those who said it politely. I couldn't exactly tell why either. It good enough young man—green as students usually are, but no green er if he was past fifty. It was a difficult matter.

The second Sunday he came little matter.

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tion Track.

But made a trail all ben't askew,

But still be left behind his trail,

"Give the rest of us a chance, can't your the rest of us a chance, can't your was all said banteringly, but I could hear the undertone, and it was angry. I knew the Otis Bridge people well, and I wrote only to married men this time.

Mrs. Dorner buttonholed me several it was angred ment this time.

Mrs. Dorner buttonholed me several times, and prayed me to hear a man recommended by Mr. David, but I protots from the district of Monstir agree in describing the situation as typical ment off. It would be more than my reputation was worth to get another one, a middle aged one, with a well cone, a middle aged one, with a well and one child. I had averted a terrific storm; but what was our disme with daughters said with, after three months in their zew home, this ministers wide disdle cone, a middle aged one with a well cone, a middle aged one, with a well cone, a middle aged one with a well cone, a middle aged one, with a well cone, a middle aged one, with a well cone, a middle aged one with a well cone and a well a well cone and a well as a well and the well as a well as a well as a

The sea serrent that has been devouring the blue fish off Nantucket has been caught after a most exciting adventure.
Captain Furchell, in the catboat Crussder, started off bright and early Tuesday morning with members of the Poglish Club aboard, bound for a fish-While the boat was on the Rip off

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A little girl thus described a dachshund she had seen: "It was one of those funny ones—you know, the ones that are a dog and a half long, and half a dog high. You must know the sort. It is a dog that has only four legs, but looks as if it ought to have

Horse Racing at the Halifax Exhibi-

2.40 CLASS-TROT AND PACE. In the first heat of the 2.40 race, Ada Mack went to the front and remained there throughout. There was a light fer second place, Glengarry holding the position to the half, but Harry was still in the going, and at the three-quarters he had the position, while Daisy DeWitt came back to third, Glengarry dropping back to third, Glengarry dropping back to third, Woreneco was unable to keep up with the others, and the distance flag fell before she got inside of it.

The horses went away well together in the second heat with Ada in the lead. Glengarry broke at the quarter pole, and Daisy DeWitt took the place. At the half Ada as still in the lead, with Harry second, and Daisy DeWitt third. They went to the three-quarters without changing positions. There without changing positions. There without changing positions. There without changing positions. There were also because the processing the processing the processing the processing was of unusual meterst. All the protestant denominations were represented and every Sunday school in the county was reported. About 80 delegates were present, presenting 82 schools, including 11 clergymen, 17 superintendents and 40 cleachers.

On Wednesday evening G. W. Andrews and A. W. L. Smith gave practical addresses on how to study the bible, and Rev Benj. Hills spoke of the great importance of temperance teaching in Sunday schools.

Thursday morning session was occupied by papers read by N. P. Whitman, Rev. Henry DeBlois and Solomon Drew, on the S. S. scholar. The Convention requested Rev. H. DeBlois to publish his paper in the county papers. In the first heat of the 2.40 race,

with Harry second, and Daisy DeWitt third. They went to the three-quarters without changing positions. Then Daisy DeWitt broke but soon settled down again. They came under the wire in the same order, Glengarry being far Lehind.

On the first score the horses went off in the third heat, all being well bunched. At the quarter Ada Mae left her feet, but she quickly got down again and regained the lead. Glengarry and Harry had a nice trush for second on the back streatch. At the three-quarters Glengarry had second position, but coming into the scretch broke badly. Before he could be steadied again Harry came up to second, and Daisy third, and they went under the wire in that order.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1903, SUM-

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St. John ....... Time, 2.22½, 2.21¾, 2.22¾. 2.40 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$300. Moncton 1 1 1 Harry, b. s., breeding unknown D. W. Wilbur, Moncton 2 2 Daisy DeWitt, 2.41, b. m., by Red Lake, J. R. DeWitt, Pridgetown 3 3 Glengarry, 2.244, blk. h., by Sir Williem, F. Boutilier, Halifax A. 4 4 4

Time,  $2.22\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $2.24\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $2.24\frac{1}{2}$ . FRIDAY, SEPT. 11th, SUMMARY. 2.25 TROT-PURSE \$300. Joe Youngheart, 2.241, b.
g., by Sir. Nutwood,
N. L. McDonald, Sydney 1 1 7 4 7 4

Redlight, 2314, b. g., by
Rampart, F. Boutilier,
Halifax
Bertha L., 2.221, blk. m.,

THREE MINUTE TROT-PURSE \$300. While the boat was on the Rip off Great Point light, enjoying great luck with the fish which seemed to be bitting unusually fast, one of the members felt a nighty tug at his line. The boat was almost upset in the effort the whole party made to land the fish. In the midst of great excitement the struggling monster was landed in the middle of the boat. After a time it was secured so that it was possible to examine it. It proved to be the terrible red monster walled the squeegee.

It has the head and bill of a duck the loty and shape of a fish and wings and legs of a bird.

It was supposed that this species of menter was long ago extinct. The sarcity of thue filt off Nantucket is attributed to its presence.

The Steward Marning Tiredness.

Frog in her Stomach. New York, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Harry Goldsmith of Hempstead, L. I., was in the mountains of Northern New York some mouths ago, and with some friends speut a day in the woods. Being thirsty she hand ones the address the second of the friends spent a day in the woods. Being thirsty, she leaned over the edge of a stream and drank from it. She noticed that she swallowed what appeared to be a small fiece of grass. In a day or so she had entirely forgotten the circumstance.

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gotten the circumstance.

Mrs. Goldsmith has been having an increased appetite for the past six weeks and has been constantly thirsty. She was also attacked with fits of dizziness. Doctors' remedies all failed and she continued to become weaker and to lose weight.

Her husband, who is a druggist, decided to study her case herself, and finally concluded to administer an emetic. To bis surprise a large frog was dislodged from his wife's stomach. It had been there for months, was in a perfectly healthy condition, and after being placed in a jar swam around. She swallowed it as a tadpole. Her condition shows marked improvement.

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No. \$2,562.—Messrs. Desjardins & Michaud, St. Pierre, Man. Clothespin.

Burglar.

Truro, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Robert Williams, sister of station-master Ross Cumrings had an exciting encounter with a daring burglar to-day. On coming into the house from the house just before moon she heard an unusual noise upstairs. Or going up she found a burglar had been at work, and presently came upon him hiding in the closet. Mrs. Williams forced the burglar into a corner and made him give up many stolen articles. She then took his watch and held it as security against his escape while she made his name as Mason, from Halifax. He is about 25 years old.

The search revealed a gold watch missing. The burglar finally gave it up to her, and she talked to him until he house has name as mass on sobbed. On escaping from Mrs. Williams the burglar made a hasty exit from the town. He gave

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COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION.

lis County Sunday School Association held in the Methodist church, Annapo lis, Sept. 2 and 3 was of unusual in terest. All the protestant denomina-tions were represented and every Sun

Total

14.00 96.25 EXPENSES.

Copying machine Postage and stationary Printing programs Mrs. Muirhead's and other ex-Provincial pledge Balance on band 75.00 3.07 Total \$96.25

Interesting reports were also receiv-Interesting reports were also received from the supts. of departmental work, showing some work done: Mrs. J. A. Gates for primary; Rev. W. L. Archibald for teacher training, and Rev. Ward Fisher for temperance.

In the afternoon the following officers were elected: A. O. Price, Pres., Bridgetown; C. F. Armstrong, Secty.—Treas., Middleton; Miss Bessie Drew, Treas., Middleton; Miss Bessie Drew, Ass. Secty., Nictaux Falls; S. C. Mulhall, Chairman Exec. Com.; O. P. Goucher, Supt. Teacher Training Department, Middleton; J. W. Whitman, I awrencetown, Supt. of Home Dept.; Mrs. J. A. Gats, Middleton, Supt. of Primary Dept.; Rev. Benj. Hills, Bridgetown Supt. of Temperance Dept.; C. F. Armstrong, member of Provincial Executive Committee, or S. Drew his elternative

Drew, his riternative
It was resolved that we raise \$80.00 for Provincial work next year.

Mrs. S. Murhead conducted a model rimary session which delighted the whole convention. On Thursday even-J. A. Ramsay gave an in-address on "The Teacher's ing Rev. J. A. Ramsay gave an interesting address on "The Teacher's Responsibility." Mrs. Muirhead spoke on how to adapt improved primary methods to schools with small means, and Mr. Muirhead gave the closing address on the teacher's rewards. Excellent nusic was rendered at suitable intervals by the choir, and votes of thanks given to all who had contributed to the success of the convention, not jorcetting the railway and county

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Annapolis Presbyterian
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Granvi,le Ferry Methodist
Hillslump Baptist Hillsburn Paptist Hillsburn Raptist
Upper Granville Methodist
Springfield Union
Granville Centre Baptist
Lawrencetown Baptist
\$10.00 more are needed to make
the \$50.00 we hoped to give far F

vincial work, and allow us a little to carry on our work in the county. C. F. ARMSTRONG. Co. Secretary. (Co. papers please copy.)

C. Richards & Co. had only partial use of my arm, caused by a suddon strain. I have used

Weare.

A Plucky Woman's Encounter with a Burglar.

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