POETRY.

A POLITICIAN'S ADVICE.

HENRY HARVEY STUART. Young man, if you would be renowned And by your fellow mortals crowned, And flattered be by nearly all 'Mongst whom your footsteps perchance

to fall, Lie a little. If you would be accounted gre: , And competent to rule the state

If high positions you would hold, Which might to you bring wealth untold, Lie a little. You must not think an honest man A chance 'mongst demagogues can stand; No chance has politics for such,

Of goodness now it has too much-Lie a little. Be willing e'er, when people ask, To take for them the hardest task; If you don't keep your promise true, Just promise more more and that will do

Lie a little. You must of course, attend the church, Lest "infidel" your name besmirch, And if the membership you'd bribe You must quite liberally subscribe

And lie a little.

When asked to give a temperance speech, You must denounce the whiskey leech; But when the voting day comes round Upon the liquor side be found-Lie a little.

For many temperance men, my friend,

Of keenest power, have discerned That the cry which put them into power Was not of use another hour-Lie a little. IN MOMENTS OF WEAKNESS they declared If e'er by fortune they were spared

They'd banish wine without delay, Nor keep a little. But when they get to parliament, Of their rash vows they did repent; For to their sight loomed up from far For each a boodle laden star.

To get to parliament, straightway

If they would lie a little. What if they did? and can you blame If many through the furnace came Besmirched and anything but pure, When only was their office sure By lying just a little?

So now if politics, my friend, To enter for with you intend, This counsel take and don't despise. But keep it e'er before your eyes-Lie a little. Benton, Carleton Co., Sept. 14, 1895.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XIII. AT LAST.

Two months have elapsed since the date of the proceedings last recorded, and the newspapers, for lack of something more exciting, have begun to chronicle the movements of the barometer, and the throughout England the climate were as | the happiness of their bridal tour." it is in Torquay this bright sunny morning, the weather prophets would be considerably out in their calculations, and the disappointment of the school-boys and the cutlers who were looking forward to a | the Rector's face. three weeks' skating season, would be inpretty garden he approaches a villa, give me the same reply." perched on a green mound and overhanging the sea, and a young lady, who has she said. been apparently watching for his arrival

I could," said the Rector, bending down | may yet be prolonged to the ordinary | the aboriginal inhabitants of this contiand kissing her forehead; "but it took span. It is for you to give me an interest nent-squaws and their effects-on board. and put matters in train for disposing of | do?" his share of the business to his partner. superintendence is now at an end, and I mine to tending yours." - have escaped from London. And Mar-

"Still progressing slowly but surely You will find her greatly changed in appearance, dear Mr. Drage; she is still very weak and very thin, but she has improved wonderfully since she came to this place, and day by day we see a happy difference in her."

"You told me in your letter that she had made no allusion to anything that occurred during that dreadful time." "Nor has she up to this moment. She

is perfectly tranquil, and apparently not unhappy, speaks frequently of Gerald, and seems anxious that we should be married as soon as possible; but sometimes she will lie for hours without speaking, and when I steal quietly up to her, I find the traces of tears upon her cheeks." "Poor dear Margaret! She knows !

am coming?" "Oh, yes; and has been expecting you very anxiously. If you like, I will take

you to her now." Mr. Drage left his hat and coat in the pretty little hall, where this conversation took place, and followed Rose Pierrepoint into the drawing-room. On a couch before the window overlooking the sea lay Madge looking very pale and very delicate, but, as the Rector thought, wonderfully beautiful; looking, as the Rector also thought, more like a pictured saint than a human being, with her long brown hair hanging over her shoulders, and her white hands clasped in front of her. Her eves were closed, and she did not open

Margaret was the first to speak.

You have had a serious illness, and you more than any other remedy to stave off are still very weak, but your eyes are the ill effects that come from catarrhal bright, and your voice is as clear as it was trouble. in the old days."

"The old days," echoed Madge, "how Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. far off they seem! part and parcel of Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this another life almost, so indistinct are they powder over the surface of the nasal pasto me. Do you know that up to this hour sages. Painless and delightful to use, it my ideas of what happened at that fear- relieves in ten minutes, and permanently ful time are dim and blurred? Do you cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headknow that I have asked no one, not even | ache, Soar Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. Gerald not even Rose, for any details of 60 cents. Sample bottle with Blower sent those events? Do you know why I have free on receipt of two 3 cent stamps, S. G

The Rector bent his heod. "Because," she continued, "I was wait- | Carten.

ing for you, to whom I have given my er. The shock sobered her for a time, home which was attended by a large numutmost confidence, to tell me all that oc- and she disappeared from society. There ber of friends from Maugerville and some curred. I could not trust myself to talk are rumors, however, that she has seen of Mrs. Harrison's relatives from Frederon the subject with them; I can with sufficient of the charms of solitude, and icton. Mrs. Harrison is receiving her

am strong enough to hear anything, and of them. shall merely be restive and uneasy until I know how much of what is constantly redie by his own hand?"

the Rector; but it is believed that he ried off to rejoin her friends. accidentally fell from the pier at Dover. The body was found two days afterwards an?" said Sam Cave, as he bustled up to off St. Margarets, and was recognised as her. "Who was that lady just nowthat of a man, who had left a portmanteau the curate's wife or the new dean's in the cloak-room of the railway. On be- daughter?" ing opened, the portmanteau was found to contain a shirt with blood-stained wristbands, and heavily-mudded trousers and boots; the latter corresponding ex- She is staying at the deanery now with actly with the footmarks on the Wheat- her husband, who is a clergyman; but croft lawn. Further enquiry proved that | you recollect her when she was our leadful day, having actually called at my point."

house and spoken to my servant; and all these circumstances, corrobated with your evidence, left no doubt on the minds of the magistrates, who discharged Mr. Heriot; while the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of wilful murder against Philip Vane. You are distressed, Margaret, I

had better stop?" "No; pray go on. And Gerald was liberated at once?" "Not merely liberated, but became the

idol of the hour. The revulsion of popular feeling was extraordinary. Nothing, however, not even his restoration to Rose's arms, I think, gave him so much joy as as my discovery of a letter amongst poor Sir Geoffry's papers, written two days be- W. Akerley. fore his death-a letter addressed to treatment of him, and implored his return to his position and his home. You are crying, Margaret?"

"They are tears of joy, dear friend. I had no idea that letter had been written, though Sir Geoffry had spoken of his inlived to carry that intention into effect. And Gerald—George—is now happy?" is the happier, he or Rose. Your illness

has been the only blot on their felicity." once?" asked Madge. Vheatcroft, and, for some time at least, | bad season for factory men.

be married and start." "Did they propose taking me with

"They did; they have talked of it to me about it two days ago in London." trade and is going out of business. "I shall relieve them of that responsibility," said Madge, with a smile; "they prospects of a severe winter. If, however, | shall have no querulous invalid to destroy

"And what will you do, Margaret?" "Wait till I am a little stronger, and then seek for some new situation." "Margaret," he said, bending over her tense. For here the air is soft and balmy, couch, "months ago I asked you to be- thrifty society. The young people were

the sun bright and hot-so hot, that the come my wife. There was an obstacle gentleman toiling slowly up the hill stops | then, and you refused—that obstacle no just opposite the club, and unbuttons his longer exists. Since then I have seen you delighted them by making another aplong great-coat, and lifts his hat to let the surrounded by dangers and difficulties sea-breeze cool his forehead. Then, re- and trials of no ordinary kind, and in invigorated, he proceeds, though his step them all your goodness and your purity and are selling at 75 cents per barrel. is still slow, and his breathing somewhat have been triumphant, and rendered you Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn passed by laboured; his destination is, however, more than ever dear to me. Margaret, I here on business intent this week. close at hand. Through the trim and ask you once again; for pity's sake, do not J. Freeman, Smith Freeman, and a num-

"I-I could not go back to Springside," "Nor is there any occasion for it, dearfrom the window, meets him at the hall est one. By my father's death, I am renwith outstretched ands, and with a face dered more than rich. The physician inst. She is deservedly popular in the whom I consulted in London, spoke to district and no doubt there will be a good "You are come at last, Mr. Drage," she | me words of hope, more cheering than I | time-weather permitting. "You may be certain I came as soon as wintering in a warm climate, my life had a partial carge of the descendants of

some time to settle my father's affairs, in that life, Margaret. What will you On their arrival here the wherewithal to "I would give my life to save yours," However, all that required my personal she whispered. "I will devote half of Today it is pouring rain and "Joe" and

She raised her eyes to his, and in them he saw the dawn of life and hope. "My darling, my own!"

Mr. Delabole's friends at the board of the extinct Terra del Fuegos Silver Mining Company did him injustice in suggesting that he had intended to mislead by giving King's Cross as the address to the cabman. He proceeded to that station; thence to Peterborough; thence, per Great Eastern Railway, to Harwich, and thence by steamer to Rotterdam. Remaining on the continent a few months, and baffling all attempts to track him, he finally made his way to Havre, and then took ship for America. Delabole, being possessed of a large sum of money and great business talents, found admirable scope for financing operations in the United States; and is now one of the lead-

ing lights of Wall Street. Mrs. Bendixen never received the letter which Philip Vane addressed to her on the morning of his flight, and knew nothing of her intended husband's crimes and fate until she read of both in a newspap-

A CAREFUL STUDENT OF SOC-IAL REFORM.

Rev. W. Galbraith, LL. D., Pastor of Elm Street Methodist Church, Toronto, has a good word to say of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powders.

the thoughtful preachers of the day. The number outside of it, and we sincerely them until Rose said, "Madge darling, active interest he has taken in questions of hope that his successor will be of the here is our best friend;" then she looked social reform has given him wide influence same energetic disposition and the church up, and a bright burning flush overspread outside of his own church, where his in- will be able to make up in self-assertion her face as she partially raised herself on fluence is undisputed. His mind is of the what it lacks in number. one arm, and stretched out the other kind that thinks out a problem, and then Miss Thressa Gartley is at present hand. The Rector took the hand and he is able to speak with force and intel- visiting her friends in St. Stephen. lifted it to his lips, dropping into the easy ligence. He is to be credited with exam- Sagefield Weston, who was v chair placed by the sofa as Rose left the ining into the merits of Dr. Agnew's friends here, has returned to St. Stephen. biggest day was Wednesday of last week, Catarrhal Powder, with the same bent of We are about losing our young men; when \$17,745 was taken in. On this mind: And what does he say? That in they are going with Gilman Brothers there will be a net profit of \$8000. "Do you find me much changed?" she his medicine he has found a remedy that. lumbering on Black River. gives quick relief for cold in the head, "No," said the Rector brightly, "noth- which is so uncomfortable to everybody, ing like so much as I had anticipated. and giving relief there it helps perhaps

One short puff of the breath through the evening a reception was held at their the most satisfactory results." Detchon, 44 Church Street, Toronto. Sold by C. H. Burchill and W. H.

intends reappearing this season with an | callers this week at her home, Butternut "Margaret," said the Rector, gently, addition to her establishment, in the per- Grove, Lower Maugerville.

"you have just allowed that you are still son of a husband—a German tenor of Last evening a musical and literary revery weak; don't you think that any con- military appearance and a flute-like voice. cital was given in the hall in aid of the versation of this kind had better be post- George Heriot and Rose have their Baptist church. home in Florence, the artistic society of Mrs. Lawson, of St. John, is the guest "Not for one moment," she said; "I | which pleasantest of cities delights both of Mrs. A. R. Miles at Oak Hall.

Last autumn, while the Triennial Mus- in St. John, N. B., and Yarmouth, N. S. curring in my mind is true, and how much | ical Festival was being held at Wexeter, | Mrs. Stanley Clowes, Oromocto, spent false. Tell me then at once. I remem- a lady suddenly detached herself from a Tuesday at the Rectory, the guest of Mrs. ber nothing after fainting in the court. large party that was crossing the cathed- Dibblee Stay," she added, seeing him hesitate; ral yard, and running up to Miss Cave, 'you fear to distress me. But I already who was standing looking on in admirat- ber of her friends this evening. Miss know that Philip Vane is dead. Did he ion, took her by both hands and kissed Harper who has been visiting Mrs. Perley her on the cheek. They had a short but for some weeks, leaves for St. John, next "That is not positively known," said animated conversation, then the lady hur- week.

"More friends among the quality, Sus-

"Neither one or the other Sam," said old Miss Cave, half laughing, half crying. "You have seen that lady often before."

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents. GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

SEPT. 12.—Rumors of a general election are floating through the air.

Tyler Maxon has severed his connection with the Eel River hotel. · Edward Dunphy of St. Marys, accompanied by Miss Dunphy, is visiting his daughters Mrs. F. R. Brooks and Mrs B.

A. E. Schriver returned from a pleasant George, in which he confessed his harsh visit to Keswick and vicinity last week. Aaron Larentine moved into his new house last Tuesday.

The parish S. S. Convention is to be held in the R. B. Church, Middle Southampton, on the last Friday in September. There is to be a holiness convention at tention of writing it. Thank God he Clark's Corner to begin on the 11th inst. N. P. Grant is agent for the Fonthill nurseries and is doing quite a lively busi- the quantity is much above last year's "Intensely happy. I know not which ness, taking orders for next season's plant-

ing of fruit trees, etc. Frank Tilley, traveller for T. H. Esta-"I suppose they will be married at brooks of St. John, was here last week We understand the directors of the cheese "Now that you are convalescent, there factory don't feel any better over the is no occasion for any further delay. Sir season's work since, as what he told them Geoffry died intestate, and Gerald is con- of the market went far to dispel the long sequently sole heir. He is going to sell cherished hope of a rise later on. It is a

old home.

of Ezra Miller over Sunday. The Y. P. S. C. E. at Middle South-

ampton has come to stay. It was organ- The first dose gave instant relief, and half ized nearly a year ago and has been a bottle cured." growing constantly since both in numof the U.N.B. introduced it and got it in ten and C. A. Burchill. running order before he left here last fall. A sharp expression of pain passed across | He was present at the regular meeting again last night, when he expressed his pleasure and gratification to find such a out in full force and enjoyed a fine discourse from their favorite, who further

> Potatoes are being dug to some extent ber of other young men have gone to.

pointment for Thursday evening.

Arootsook county, Me., to help with the Miss Currie, of Kingsclear. teacher at Greenbush, is to have a picnic on the 17th

could have imagined; he told that, by Towboat Lucy G. on her upward trip pay their passage was not to the fore, so Capt. Grant confiscated the said effects. the Capt. are holding a palavor.

Upper Magaguadavic. SEPT. 17.-We have again to report a good harvest.

Miss Eliza Miller left her for Boston, Miss Rebecca McElwain is at present visiting her mother and numerous friends. She has been for some time in Boston. The members of the Presbyterian church fnrnished the church with a Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life splendid organ, purchased at McMurray & Co. of Fredericton, and Miss LePage, our popular school teacher, presides as

Miss Lizzie McMullin has returned to Bangor, and with her Mrs. Isaac Barton makes weak men gain strength, vigor and

that Rev. Mr. Bryant, of the Episcopal ey refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterling church, is about leaving here. Dur- Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal. ing his three months stay he has gained many friends who will regret the loss of a kind and faithful advisor, as well as musn't eat green things. You don't see a great worker in the church. The me eating things all day, and making my church has for some time been losing its | self sick." energy, but with his service, has been enabled to regain some of its former the impression of disrespect was lost enthusiasm. As an example of the great work he has been doing for the and having headaches in the morning." short time of his stay, we will here state that he has baptized more people than any of his predecessors in so short a time, and that he has enlisted more candidates for confirmation. There are over thirty The Rev. W. Galbraith, LL. B., is one of candidates in this district, beside a large

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Pesent Day.

Mrs. Geo. Perley is entertaining a num Mrs. KENYON WILLIAMS, May 21,1894. Cave Springs, Ga. Similar letters from other mothers.

SEPT. 23.—The Rev. T. O. Dewitt has been holding revival meetings in the Free Baptist church, for the last two weeks. Nine persons have already been baptized and the house is crowded night ly. They purpose giving him a donation

C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., left this morn

on the evening of the 24th. Mrs. Capen a young married woman of this place, had a narrow escape from death by poisoning. She was attacked he had been in Springside on that dread- ing lady, and was called Madge Pierre. with cramps and sent for her mother, who on arriving administered a teaspoonful of Iodine in mistake for cramp medicine. When the fact was discovered, Dr. Seery was immediately sent for, and the usua remedies used with good results.

Parker Glasier is fitting up his boats in preparation for the expected work when we have a raise of water and the lumber arrives. The Hero has received a coat of paint, and he is now getting ready to build a new boat for the Meta.

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

Gaspereaux Station SEPT. 20.-Mr. Duncan P. Kirkpatrick will assume the principalship of the Patterson Settlement school on Oct. 1.

A missionary meeting was held in the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. Rev. Wm. Wass and Rev. A. B. McCully, Ba., B. D., were present. The people were very glad to see their former pastor, Mr. Wass, back again.

Miss Ida M. Kirkpatrick was appointed collector for the ensuing year. Our school is making good progress. Grain of all kinds is far ahead of last year's crop. Oats are low in price, but

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