



Notes From Harbor Grace.

Mr. John Gordon, from Boston, and Messrs. John and Samuel Gordon, from Marble Mountain, C. B., arrived by Saturday night's train.

The stork paid a visit to Victoria Street yesterday, and left a baby boy at the home of Dr. W. H. and Mrs. Parsons.

A man belonging to Broad Cove, B. de Verde, lost his pocket book containing a considerable amount of money on the street between the town and Riverhead on Tuesday night.

Congratulations to Messrs. John Tapp and W. J. Gullfoyle on their appointment as Justices of the Peace for the Colony.

Speaking of J. P.'s reminds us of a good story we once heard of three typos who paid a visit to a museum.

It was a pity one of our police officers didn't happen along Water St., near Victoria St., a 10.25 last night. A couple of young men apparently under the influence of liquor were using the most vile language, notwithstanding the fact that several ladies were passing at the time.

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A letter was received in town on Saturday conveying the pleasing news that Mr. John Pumphrey, son of Capt. D. Pumphrey, had been up before the Board of Examiners at Baltimore and had passed a most successful examination for mechanical engineer.

Mr. Grace, Feb. 18, 1901.

The regular weekly gathering of the P. S. A. Organisation takes place in the Congregational Church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and a hearty invitation is extended to all.

Board of Trade.

A Council meeting of the Board of Trade took place last evening. Capt. W. Winsor became a member. A discussion arose about freight shipments from Montreal.

Regulus Arrives.

The s.s. Regulus, Capt. Randall, arrived here at 5 p.m. yesterday. The vessel had a good deal of stormy weather on the run down from Sydney.

Curliana.

Point games for the Bonavista and Victoria trophies will be played in the Curling Rink Monday afternoon and night.

Will Come Here.

Mr. W. A. Munn says that while he was in Toronto he spoke to Mr. A. B. Morine, who told him that the Newfoundland Club which had not long since been formed in that city intended forming a club with the object of visiting Newfoundland during the Guyter-centenary celebrations.

Here and There.

ROSINA ARRIVED. — The barque Rosina arrived at Maceo yesterday after a run of 20 days.

HERRING. — On sale 30 barrels bright, large No. 1 Herring. At LAR. ACY'S, 345 and 347 Water Street, opposite Post Office.—Jan.31st.

NORTH POLE LECTURE. — Capt. A. Parsons intends to give his lecture on the North Pole, at the Temperance Hall, March the first.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—oct.26,18.

LECTURE FOR ODDFELLOWS. — Rev. Mr. Thackeray will give a lecture to the Oddfellows next Tuesday night. The subject will be announced on Monday next.

HORSE BROKE LEG. — A fine horse belonging to J. Kelly fell on Duckworth Street, at the foot of Pilot's Hill, last evening and broke its leg. It had to be shot.

REPORT OF SEALS. — It was reported Wednesday and yesterday that the Arctic ice had become packed around Fogo, that many seals were seen and that some bedlamers had been taken.

CHINA CUPS and Saucers, Plates, Dishes, etc. Glass Preserve Dishes, Tumblers, Wine Glasses, Decanters, Vases, etc. We are always fully stocked with the above lines.

ADVENTIST CHURCH. — A wonderful dream and its sequel will be Elder C. H. Keslake's subject (illustrated by large charts) at the Adventist Church, Cookstown Road, to-morrow night. A welcome to all. Seats free.

FOR SALE. — One powerful second hand Mason and Hamlin Reed Organ. Has two manuals, also foot pedals. Can be played by foot power. Most suitable for small church, Sunday School or Hall. Will be sold at a great bargain. The White Piano and Organ Store, CHESLEY WOODS.

T. A. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. — The members of the Total Abstinence Society are getting everything ready to start their annual billiard tournament for a dinner, which the losers must furnish. There is a good deal of interest manifested in the coming games.

Answer This Question

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, would't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Glanford Station, Ont. — "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other women to whom I have recommended it." — Mrs. Henry Clark, Glanford Station, Ontario.

Another woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy in the world for women.

Fox Creek, N. B. — "I have always had pains in the loins and a weakness there, and often after my meals my food would distress me and cause soreness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me much good. I am stronger, digestion is better, and I can walk with ambition. I have encouraged many mothers of families to take it, as it is the best remedy in the world for women. You can publish this in the papers." — Mrs. William Bourque, Fox Creek, N. B., Canada.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful — or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



Which Was The Heir?

SIDNEY BASSINGTON assented with a nod—he was trying to realise the fact that there were other houses, perhaps as splendid as this, of which he would be master—and Mr. Oldham led the way on the tour of inspection.

As he looked round them, he thought of his attic in Bloomsbury, and he blushed under the woman's respectful gaze.

"We'll go down by the back staircase," said Mr. Oldham. "Of course I've not yet shown you half the rooms up here, and we didn't go into the music-room down-stairs. There is a very fine organ there. Your great-grandfather was a musician."

They went into the open air, and at once stepped into a pretty flower-garden which was all ablaze with colour.

"The Ladies' Garden!" explained Mr. Oldham. "The ladies of the olden times used to sit here on the stone benches round the sun-dial and work at their embroidery and tapestry; no doubt, you noticed some of the tapestry in the hall and drawing-room. Some of it is at Windsor Castle: the ladies used to present their handiwork to the sovereign of the period. And the stables are just beyond. Here we are!"

They seemed like a town or a barack to Sidney Bassington, they were so large, and, with a coachman's and other servants' cottages, covered so much ground. Mr. Brandt, the coachman, came forward and conducted them over his domain. There was a large number of horses, a pantechnicon of carriages from the great

chariot of state to the dog cart and the diminutive jingle. Mr. Brandt touched his hat whenever the young man ventured to ask him a question, every groom and stableman they met touched his forehead—it almost seemed surprising that the horses did not lift a hoof to them.

From the stables, passing under a lofty arch, they made their way to the shrubbery to the front lawn, where, by a gesture Mr. Oldham invited his companion to look at the house. Sidney Bassington did so in silence: he was too overwhelmed by speech.

"We will now walk through the park and up the hill, where we can get a view of some of the land, and I will be able to point out to you one or two of the principal farms. There is, of course, a home-farm; but that lies on the west side and is rather out of our way. We will be able to take it some other day. I must not tire you."

Tire him! As if he could ever grow weary walking about this place, of looking at those things, which would one day be his!

They walked through the grand old park and up a grassy hill, from which they could see, lying like a map beneath them, some of the homesteads and the rich fields of the estate. Sidney Bassington gazed with quickening breath as Mr. Oldham pointed out the principal farms and told him their names.

"The land is very good," he said, "our tenants are prosperous and contented, the labourers, I think, draw higher wages than in most places; those employed on the place—about the castle, I mean—are, of course, in clover. There is the town," he said, as they made their way round the hill and came upon Starborough lying in its hollow. "A portion of it, indeed, one might say, almost all of it, belongs to the earl. Understand me," he added, with a keen glance at the young man; "I mean that it is a portion of the earl's private estate, that he has invested his own money in it."

Sidney Bassington nodded. "What place is this?" he asked, as they descended to a cluster of houses with its church and rustic inn.

"That is the village. That belongs to the Starborough estate. It is in good order, as you see. There is more spent on it than comes out of it; but it is near the castle gates, and is, so to speak, a part of the grounds. Ah, Giles! how do you do? Well, Mrs. Poynter; children all well? Nice day, Jarman!"

As they passed through the village the old lawyer exchanged greetings with the people, who bobbed curseys or touched their hats: be sure all of them gazed curiously, with a covert, respectful curiosity, at the young man; for no doubt some rumour of his coming had got about; besides, Sidney Bassington had the family characteristics, of some of them, in his features.

"I think, after all, there will be time to see the home-farm. We can get a cup of tea there, and then I shall have shown you as much of the estate as lies near at hand, Mr. Bassington."

They walk up a beautifully kept

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Advertisement for Bearine Hair Pomade, featuring a bear and the text 'THE OLD RELIABLE USED FOR 40 YEARS BEARINE HAIR POMADE'.

Advertisement for Mother Seigel's Syrup, featuring a woman and the text 'MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP'.

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lane—and there is a vast difference between a well-kept one and one that is neglected: to those who are acquainted with country life it tells the whole story—and at a sudden bend, they came upon a pair of old-fashioned gates; but though they were splendid specimens of wrought-iron work, almost as fine as those of the castle, they were broken in places and rusty for want of paint.

Beyond them Sidney Bassington caught a glimpse of an old house. It was large and picturesque, but, like the gates, was out of repair and had a neglected look. The broad path was weedy, the hedges untrimmed, the trees straggling, the grass long and rough. He was naturally surprised, almost start-

led, by the contrast which the place presented to the orderly and prosperous condition of things which had hitherto been presented to his view.

"What place is that?" he asked, pausing for a moment to look at the house.

Mr. Oldham walked on as he replied: "That is Rashleigh Hall."

"It looks a very old place," remarked Sidney Bassington. "And very dilapidated!"

"It is both," assented the lawyer dryly. "Rashleigh Hall is nearly as old as the castle itself. It is a charming place, but unfortunately, it is sinking into decay."

(To be continued.)

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