Odds and Ends.

—A New York girl has made $150,000 by a single oil transaction. A can of it exploded and killed her rich aunt.—*Boston Star.*

—The difference between a cat and a comma is that one has the claws at the end of the paws, while the other has the pause at the end of the clause.

—"You told me, Arthur, that your doctor advised you to drink whisky. Has it done you any good?" "Well, I should say so. I got a barrel of it two weeks ago and I could hardly lift it; and know I can carry it about the room."

—A young lady admitted to her mother that a young man had kissed her on the cheek." And what did you do?" asked her mother, in a tone of indignation. "Well, mother," said the girl, "I turned the other cheek, certainly."

—"Your daughter? It is possible. Why, you look more like twin sisters." "No; I assure you, she is my only daughter," replied the pleased mother. And the polite old gentleman spoiled it all by remarking, "Well, she certainly looks old enough to be your sister."

—A young lady who recently started out as a fashion writer has determined to quit journalism. She mentioned in an article on ladies' fashions that "skirts are worn very much shorter this year than usual." The young lady is certainly justified in being angry with the careless compositor who changed the *k* in "skirts" to an *h*.

—An Irish lawyer having addressed the Court as "gentlemen," instead of "yer honors," after he had concluded a brother of the bar reminded him of his error. He immediately rose and apologized tous: "May it plase the Coort, in the hate of a debate I called yer honers gentlemen. I made a mistake, yer honers." The speaker then sat down.

—They were sitting on a sofa. After a few hours' conversation he attempted to kiss her; but she slided to the other end of the sofa, pretending she was too modest to allow a young man to kiss her, saying: "Oh, yon have frightened me!" Conversation went on same as before, and he was not attempting to play the game a second time, when at last she said in a pitiful tone, "I wish you would frighten me again." We don't know if he did.—*Ex.*

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, A. D. 1883, at the Court House, in Dorchester, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon:

ALL the right, title, interest, property, claim, and demands of the late William D. Knapp, since deceased, his possessory right, and right of entry, both at law and in equity at the time of the receipt of the execution in this cause, on 19th day of January last, A. D. 1883, of, in, and to all and singular the land and premises situate in the Parish of Sackville, in the County of Westmorland, bounded and described as follows: On the south-east by the main public highway leading from Crane's Corner to the Four Corners, on the south-west by lands of Christopher W. Cole, on the north-west by lands of John Fawcett, Senr., and on the north-east by lands of Eliza B. Knapp, containing one half acre, more or less, together with all buildings and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining; and the Lands and Premises situate in the Parish of Westmorland, in said county, described in an Indenture of Mortgage from Daniel Brown to the said William D. Knapp, registered in the Westmorland Records on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1871, in Libro E 3, Folio 157, No. 29,578. Also all other real estate of the said William D. Knapp, wheresoever situate or howsoever described within my bailiwick, the same having been seized under and to be sold by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of Westmorland at the suit of Frank H. Morrice vs. the said William D. Knapp.

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Wood Point, May 16, 1883. tf

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The night was dark; the winds were high,
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I knew a rocky coast was nigh;
I saw not how from death to flee.

Then, mid the gloom, I heard a voice:
"Come unto me," it sweetly said.
At first, scarce daring to rejoice,
I toward the speaker turned my head.

No form was seen the waters o'er;
Yet once again that voice I heard,
Sweet sounding o'er the breakers' roar.
Then I obeyed the sovereign word.

When lo! a gleaming path appeared,
Leading within a sheltered bay;
With desperate strength my course I steered,
To keep that strait and narrow way.

Then soon behind the rocks, at ease,
The Hand which placed them there I blessed;
Thus shielding me from stormy seas,
Thus letting me securely rest.

Should o'er again the storm grow wild
And dangers gather round my way,
I'll hearken for those accents mild,
"Come unto me," and will obey.

PORTLAND, ME.

August Century.

Love in Old Cloathes.

CONTINUED.

2nd June.

I and my Foolishnesse, we laye Awake last night till ye Sunrise gun, wh. was Shott att 4½ o'ck, & wh. beinge heardc in yt stillnesse fm. an Incredible Distance, seem'd lyke as 'twere a Full Stopp, or Period putt to yis Wakinge-Dreminge, what I did turne a newe Leafe in my Counsells, and after much meditation, have commenc't a newe Chapter, wh. I hope maye leade to a better Conclusion, than them yt came afore.—For I am now resolv'd, & havinge begunn wil carry to an Ende, yt if I maie not over-come my Passion, I maye at ye least overcom ye Melanchollie, & Spleene, borne yof, & beinge a Lover, be none ye lesse a Man.—To wh. Ende I have come to yis Resolution, to departe fm. ye Towne, & to goe to ye Countrie-House of my Frend, Will Winthrop, who nas often intreated me, & has instantlie urg'd, yt I sholde make him a Visitt.—And I take much Shame to myself, yt I have not given him yis Satisfaction since he was married, wh. is nowe ii Yeares.—A goode Fellowe, & I minde me a grete Burden to his Frends when he was in Love, in wh. Plight I meckt him, who am now, I much fear me, mockt myselfe.

3rd June.

Pack'd my cloathes, beinge Sundaye. Ye better ye Daie, ye better ye Deede.

4th June.

Goe downe to Babylon to-daye.

5th June.

Att Babylon, att ye Cottage of Will Winthrop, wh. is no Cottage, but a grete House, Red, w. Verandahs, & builded in ye Fashn of Her Maiestie Q. Anne.—Found a mightie House-full of People.—Will, his Wife, a verie proper fayre Ladie, who gave me moste gracious Reception, Mrss Smithe, ye ii Gresham girles (knowne as ye Titteringе Twins), Bob White, Virginia Kinge & her mothr, Clarence Winthrop, & ye whole Alexander family. —A grete Gatheringe for so earlie in ye Summer.—In ye afternoone play'd Lawne-Tenniss.—Had for Partner one of ye Twinns, agst Clarence Winthrop, & ye other Twinn, wh. by beinge Confus'd I loste iii games. —Was voted as a Dufler.—Clarence Winthrop moste unmannerlie merrie—He call'd me ye Sad-Ey'd Romeo, & lykewise cut down down ye Hammocke w.in I laye, alleo-tied up my Cleathes wh. we were att Bath.—He sayde, he Chaw'd them, a meste barbarous worde for a most barbarous Use.—Wh, we were Boyes, & he did yis thinge, I was wont to trounce him Soundlie, but now had to contente Myselfe w. beatinge of him iii games of Billyards in ye Evg., & w. daringe of him to putt on ye Gloves w. me, for Funne, wh. he mighte not doe for I ceude knocke him colde.

10th June.

Beinge gon to my Roome somewhatt carlie, for I found myselfe of a peevish humeur, Clarence came to me, and prayd a few minutes' Speache.—Sayde 'twas Love made so Rude & Boystereus, he was privilie betroth'd to his Cozan, Angelica Roberts, she whose Father lives at Islipp, & colde not containe Himselfe for Joye.—I sayinge, there was a Breache in ye Familie, he made Answer, 'twas true, her Father & His, beinge Cozens, did hate each other moste heartilie, butt for him he cared not for that, & for Angelica, She gave not a Continentall.—But, sayde I, Your Consideration matters mightie Little, synce ye Governours will not heare to it.—He answered 'twas for that he came to me, I must be his allie, for reason of our olde Friendsp. With that I had no Hearte to heare more, he made so Light of suche a Division as parted me & ms Happinesse, but tolde him I was his Frend, welde serve him when he had Neede of me, & I presentlie seeing my Humeur, he made excuse to goe, & left me to write downe this, sicke in Mynde, and thinkinge ever of ye Woman who wil net oute of my Thoughtes for any change of Place, neither of employe.—For Indeede I doe love Her moste heartilie, so yt my Wordes can not saye it, nor will yis Booke containe it.—So I wil even goe to Sleepe, yt in my Dreames perchaunce my Fancie maye do my Hearte better Service.

12th June.

She is here.—What Spyte is yis of Fate & ye alter'd gods! That I, who mighte nott gett to see Her when to See was to Hope, muste nowe daylie have Her in my Sighte, stucke lyke a fayre Apple under olde Tantalus his Nose.—Goinge downe to ye Hotell to-daye, for to gett some Tobackoe, was made aware yt ye Ffrench familie had hyred one of ye Cottages round abouts.—'Tis a goodlie Dwellinge Without—Woude I coude speake with as much Assurance of ye Innsyde!

13th June.

Goinge downe to ye Hotell againe To-daye, for more Tobackoe, sawe ye accursed name of Wmson on ye Registre.—Went about to a neighbouringe Farm & and satt me downe beeynd ye Barne, for a ½ an Houre. —Frighted ye Horned Cattle w. talkinge to My Selfe.

15th June.

I will make an Ende to yis Businesse.—Wil make no longer Staye here.—Sowe Her to-day, driven Home fm. ye Beache, abou 4½ of ye After-noone, by Wmsom, in his Dogge-Carte, wh. ye Caddie has broughten here.—Wil betake me te ye Boundelesse Waste, butt yt I shal doe wel if hoplie I leave my Memourie amg ye Apaches & bringe Home my Scalpe.

16th June.

To Fyre Islands, in Winthrop's Yacht—ye Twinnes w. us, so Titteringe & Choppinge Laughter, yt 'twas worse yn a Flocke of Sandpipers.—Found a grete Concourse of people there, Her amonge them, in a suite of blue, yt became Her bravelie.—She swimms lyke to a Fishe, butt everie Stroke of Her white Arms (of livelie Roundnesse) cleite, as 'twere, my Hearte, rather yn ye Water.—She bew'd to me, on geinge into the Water, w. muche Dignitie, & geyn on Cominge out, but yis Tyme w. lesse Dignitie, by reason of ye Water in Her Cloathes, & Her Haire in Her Eyes.—

17 June.

Was for goinge awaie To-morrowe, butt Clarence cominge againe to my Chamber, & mightilie purswading of me, I feare I am comitted to a verie sillie Undertakinge.—For I am promis'd to Help him, secretlie to wedd his Cozen.—He wolde take no Denialt, wolde have it, his Brother car'd Naughte, 'twas but ye Fighte of theyre Fathers, he was bounde it shoulde be done, & 'twere best I stoode his Witnesse, who was wel lyked of bothe ye Braunches of ye Family.—So 'twas agree'd, yt I shal stay Home to-merrowe fm. ye Expedition to Fyre Islande, feigning a Head-Ache, (wh. indeede I meante to do, in any Happ, for I cannot see Her againe,) & shall meet him at ye little Churche on ye Southe Roade.—He drove to Islipp te fetch Angelica, lykewise her Witnesse, who shoulde be some One of ye Girles, she hadd not yet made her Choice.—I made yis Condition, it shoulde not be either of ye Twinnes. —No, nor Bothe, for that matter.—Inquiringe as to ye Clergyman, he sayde ye Dominie was allreadie Squar'd.

NEWE YORKE, BUCKINGHAM HOTELL.

19th June.

I am come to ye laste Entrie I shall ever putt downe in ys Booke, and needes must yet I putt it downe quicklie, for all hath Happ'd in se short a Space, yt my Heade whirls w. thynkinge of it. Ye after-noone of Yesterdaye, I set about Counterfeitinge of a Head-Ache, & so wel did I compasse it, yt I verjlie thinke one of ye Twinnes was mynded to Stay Home & nurse me.—All havinge gone off, & Clarence on his waye to Islipp, I sett forth for ye Churche, where arriv'd I founde it emptie, w. ye Door open.—Went in & writh'd on ye hard Benches a ½ of an Houre, when, hearinge a Sounde, I looked up & saw standinge it ye Door-waye, Katherine Ffrench.—She seem'd muche astonished, saying You Here! or ye lyke.—I made Answer & sayde yt though my Familie were greate Sinners, yet had they never been Excommunicated by Churche.—She sayde, they colde not putt Out what never was In. While I was bethynkinge me wh. I mighte answer to yis, she went on, sayinge I must excuse Her, She wolde goe up in ye Organ-Lofte.—I enquiringe what for? She sayde to practice on ye Organ.—She turn'd verie Redd, of a warm Coloure, as She sayde this.—I ask'd Do you come hither often? She replyinge Yes, I enquir'd how ye Organ lyked Her.—She sayde Right well, when I made question more curiously (for She grew more Redd eache moment) bew was ye Action? ye Tone? how manie Stopps? What She growinge gretelie Confus'd, I led Her into ye Churche, & shew'd Her yt there was no Organ, ye Choire beinge indeede a Band of i Tuninge Forke, 1 Kit & 1 Horse-Fiddle.—At this She fell to Smilinge & Blushinge att one Tyue. —She perceiv'd our Errandes were ye Same, & crav'd Parden for Her Fibb.—I tolde Her, If She came Thither to be Witness at her Frend's Weddinge, 'twas no greate Fibb, 'twolde indeede be Practice of Her. —This havinge a rude Sound, I added I thankt ye Starrs yt had bre't us Together. She sayde if ye Starrs appoint'd us to meete ne oftener yn this Couple shoude be Wedded, She was wel content. This cominge on me lyke a last Buffet of Fate, that She shoude se despitefully intrate me, I was suddenlie Seized with se Sorrie a Humour, & withal so angrgrie, yt I colde scarce Containe myselfe, but went & Sat downe neare ye Doore, lookinge out till Clarence shd. come with his Bride.—Lookinge over my Sholder, I sawe yt She wente fm. Windowe Windowe within, Pluckinge ye Blossoms fm. ye Vines, & setting the in her Girdle.—She seem'd most tall and faire, & swete to look upon, & itt Anger'd me ye More.—Meanwhiles, She discoura'd pleasantlie, askinge me manie questions, to the wh, I gave but shorte and churlish answers. She ask'd Did I nott Knowe Angelica Roberts was Her best Frend! How longe had I knowne of ye Betrothal? Did I thinke it 'twolde knitt ye House together, & was it not Sad to see a Familie thus Divided?—I answer'd Her, I wd. not robb a Man of ye precious Righte to Quarrell with his Relations.—And then, with meditatinge on ye goode Lucke of Clarence & my owne harde Case, I had suche a sudden Rage of peevishnesse yt I knewe scarcelie what I did.—Soe when She ask'd me merrilie why I turn'd my Backe on Her, I made Reply, I had turned my Backe on much Follie.—Wh. was no sooner out of my Mouthe than I was mightilie Sorrie for it, and turninge aboute I perceiv'd she was in Teare & weepinge bitterlie. What my Hearte wolde holde no More, & I rose upp & tooke Her in my arme & Kiss'd & Comforted Her, She makinge no Denyal, but seeminge gretelie to Neede such Solace, wh. I was not Loathe to give her.—While we were at This, onlie She had got to smilinge, & to sayinge things which even yis paper shal not knowe, came in ye Dominie, sayinge, He judg'd We were the Couple he came to wed.—With him ye Sexton & ye Sexton's Wife.—My swete Kate, alle as rosey as Venus's Nape, was for Denyinge of yis, butt I wolde not have it, & sayde Yes.—She remonstrating w. me, privilie, I tolde Her she must not make me out a Liar, yt to Decave ye Man of God were a greavous Sinn, yt I had gett Her nowe, & wd. not lst her Slipp from me, & did soe Talke Her Downe, & w. suche Strengthe of joie, yt allmost before She knewe it, we Stoode upp & were Wed, w. a Ringe (tho' She Knewe it nott) wh. belong'd to My G.father. (Him yt Cheated Hern.)—

Wh. was no sooner done, than in came Clarence & Angelica & were Wedded in theyre Turn.—The Clergyman greatelie surprised, but more att ye Largenesse of his Fee.

This Businesse being Ended, we fled by ye Trayne of 4½ o'cke, to yis Place, were we wait till ye Bloode of all ye Ffrenches have time to coole downe, for ye wise Mann who meeteth his Mother in Lawe ye 1st tyme, will meete her when she is Milde.—

And I close yis Journall, wh., the' for ye moste Parte 'tis but a peevish Scrawle, hath one Page of Golde, when I have writt ye laste strange Happ whby I have layd Williamson by ye Heeles & found me ye sweetest Wife yt ever.

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stopp'd a man's Mouthe w. kisses for writinge of Her Prayses.

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JOHN M. BAIRD.

Sackville, June 6, 1883. 13 tf

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JULIUS L. INCHES,
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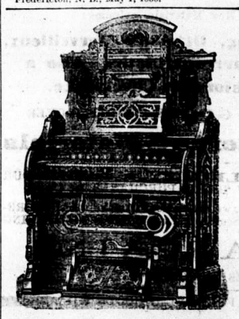
Fredericton, N. B., May 1, 1883.



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