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Bridgetown, March 5, '84.

**Poetry.**  
Home and Heaven.  
(Original.)  
Home, sweet home! I a glorious halo  
Shine to hover round this spot,  
Be it found in halls of grandeur,  
Or the humblest, meanest cot.  
Home! If in a sacred border,  
Ere and surely hold sway;  
Thou art like a fair oasis,  
As we tread earth's desert way.  
Home of childhood I a wide open  
Mentary's mystic door we throw,  
Thoughts of that old time centre  
As it were long years ago.  
When we played upon the hillside  
Or beneath the shady tree,  
And there fell no shade of night,  
We dutifully loved the knee.  
But, alas! this earth-home changed,  
The as transient as the day,  
Death and sin came upon it,  
With their hand of doom decay!  
One by one loved faces vanish,  
Well known footsteps do not come,  
And ere long, this earth home withered  
Every trace of our old home.  
But I turn my thoughts to heaven,  
That best home-land of the soul,  
Where grim death can never enter  
And no changing seasons roll.  
Oft we meet the friendly angels,  
Wafted from the verdant hill,  
But those paper walls are hild-  
By yon storm so dark and chill.  
Heaven! Eye hath not seen the splendor  
Of thy shining streets of gold,  
And thou hast not the slightest mar in  
the supernal-unfavorable glory—and it  
had all been so quickly done and over that  
Majesty could scarce realize it.  
When the lumbering coach was creeping  
over the last steep hill lying between  
her and the old home, she stood up, and, looking  
back, said gently to her husband:  
"That and not better the slightest mar in  
the supernal-unfavorable glory—and it  
had all been so quickly done and over that  
Majesty could scarce realize it."  
Poor, fair, happy, little Marjory!  
In the best one day they were planning  
how children what they were to do before  
returning, though people said afterwards his  
plans were more like to have been arranged  
before that, when she remembered  
something he had promised her in a fond,  
foolish halcyon, and in an assumed im-  
periousness common to young brides de-  
manded he go out at once and buy that!  
Poor little tragedy queen! Your love  
came not, though you waited and waited  
until the minutes stretched into hours, the  
hours into days and months, and these  
slipped off into years, and which were  
longer or shorter you could not tell.  
He was as completely lost and so suddenly  
as one walking blindly into an abyss.  
No breath came to tell his wife where he  
was.  
She was left alone in a great city out-  
raged to her, with no money in her  
purse or a friend within call.  
That was a brutal scene when the pro-  
prietor of the hotel refused to believe her  
story, kept her trunks for payment of  
board, and turned her out into the street.  
Worse still when she wandered hungry and  
creaked with grief up and down through the  
hours, passing the hotel again and again,  
yet never recognizing it or the men who  
were peering at her appearance.  
Did you do a wise thing, old Atlantic,  
when your greedy man spared that man,  
or you, Marjory, that you did not carry  
him back and fling him over the beetling  
cliffs? Was this the only return for your  
kindness?  
It was a wise providence that sent an  
old fisherman down to the city that week,  
but he did not act as wisely as the com-  
missioner warranted, when a wife-faced  
woman caught at him with a shrill laugh,  
then fell, senseless as a stone at his feet.  
He never could get to my much  
afterwards, for he plied the girl  
whom he had known so long and worthily  
far too sincerely to doze the story out in  
drachms and ounces to a paying curiosity.  
But the dealectation! the horror! Not a  
word still (though she was famishing day  
by day into a shadow of herself)—changing  
from the little-known girl into a sober-faced  
and so-called woman.  
How the brothers reviled his name,  
swearing with brazen fist clenched, that  
should the time for vengeance ever dawn,  
he should meet it surely and hopelessly.  
Still she clung to her constancy, believing  
that something, what she could not tell,  
when they scornfully snatched her with it,  
might be explained to his honor.

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**A Woman can be True?**  
(Original.)  
BY ROBERT GRANT.  
The story will not take long in the tell-  
ing, though years, long ones they were  
not, witnessed its living. Have you any  
faith in the fact that the steadiest endur-  
ance of evil will work out a victory? That  
soon or late, however hard the struggle,  
there will come the triumph so long  
fought for and so long delayed?  
Though, to speak truly, it comes  
oftentimes too late for earthly hands to  
seize or human hearts to glow over, yet  
nevertheless it will come. Let us not  
doubt that.  
"Where? Why ask that?  
Hearts and lives are not simply finite,  
therefore victories are not all finite. Can  
you step on?  
It may be that they are consummated  
where our intellect reaches farthest and  
grows dumb with the intensity of striving  
to comprehend its own suggestions of  
vastness, yet makes us acknowledge, even  
at the point of failure, that the soul is no  
endless; that at strongest disparity is  
strongest proof of infinite extension and  
measureless radiation.  
But the woman of whom I tell you to  
day did not think these things (women  
are accused, I have heard of such empi-  
ries). She did what was the highest  
thing to do—she trusted to God. She  
despised and scorned such as but few  
people have met, or would even care to  
dream about.  
It was a wild, wicked coast where Mar-  
jory Daves lived. There the Atlantic, even  
in summer, had the heaviest roar. Only  
the soft winds and sunny skies could only  
lure its wrath into a deep menacing rum-  
ble, as if down in its heart there were

**Why They Lose Nerves.**  
RUNNING AN ENGINE NIGHT AND DAY—AN  
ENGINEER'S VIEW.  
"Oh, yes, engineers do lose their nerve,"  
said Old Throttle; "especially one who  
has a night run all the time. You see in  
night time an engineer's eyes, thoughts  
and all are confined to a very small space.  
It's nearly or quite dark inside the cab,  
and if his engine is working 'all right'  
carry'n' her water, good lots of steam, and  
the fireman wide-awake and lively, that  
engineer don't have much to do with his  
eyes, only to look ahead over the  
little space made bright by the head-  
light. When they are naturally confined to  
what his eyes take in. In the daytime it's  
different, he can look around and see lots

of things which as it most delighted  
to when the proper time should arrive.  
"But in winter—the season of all others  
for angry strength and ferocity—then it  
rose and shook itself into madness, dan-  
ging up hundreds of feet into mid air in  
the awful crash of the grim rocks which  
guarded the coast. All may good spirits  
quaked at the falling of such a good.  
"But the man had apparently forgotten  
the ship which was wrecked that winter's  
day; or it might have been the fault of  
the owners who sought the craft out with  
unpleasant, worthless, or unskillful  
captains. In such a case, we say, in jus-  
tice to the sailors, they should wash their  
hands of all responsibility, as they would  
have perfect right to do. Don't delay a moment  
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gave on. It notices that this field of  
tatters look good and wonders if his little  
patch at home will turn out as well; he  
sees a feller fishin', and remembers the  
last mess of trout he caught in the Shokota;  
he sees a woman and a baby in the little  
white house near the big curve, and thinks  
of his wife and children, and he wonders  
what they are doing now.  
And this he can take in, and he 'tendin'  
to business strictly, but in the night-time  
all is changed, and his visions and thoughts  
as I said, are confined to the small spot  
made visible and distinct by the head-  
light, and his ideas naturally follow the  
rails. He remembers that the culvert just  
ahead is the very place that was washed  
out last spring, and nothing left under the  
ties and rails for top or fifteen feet; true  
his engine jumped the chasm, and only  
five cars loaded with express matter and  
baggage went down and were smashed and  
piled on top of each other, but it might  
have been the ten cars of emigrants that  
were coupled in this way, and it isn't plea-  
sant to think of what might have been.  
Just around the curve is the place  
where his engine struck a draw-head some  
careless brakeman had left lying on the  
track; his engine only turned over on her  
side, and fortunately the air-brakes had  
stopped the train that no further damage  
was done, but he shudders as he recalls the  
sensations he experienced while the en-  
gine was turning over and crushing his  
mid way through the ties, and isn't plea-  
sant to think of it. He flies over a huge  
embankment at a pace of forty miles an  
hour, and thinks of the feelings that were  
his on a certain trip last winter, when a  
side cut came crashing through the side of  
his cab, while passing over the same em-  
bankment.  
"In the cut just ahead's where, on the  
last trip, a watchman, intent on watching  
a train on the opposite track, had forgot-  
ten the express was due, and the horror  
and agony depicted on his face as the pilot  
drew him high in the air, will never be  
forgotten, neither will his mangled and  
blood stained body, picked up and carried  
as soon as the train could be stopped.  
And so on every mile of the road some-  
thing of this kind is brought to mind, as  
his thoughts follow the circle of light  
ahead, which changes and flashes constan-  
tly, now shining on a bridge, now show-  
ing a culvert, now flashing its rays now  
on a house and through trees and foliage,  
and if the man is easily worried or other-  
wise gets very nervous indeed, and wishes  
he was at the end of the trip—anywhere  
off the rail.  
"Why, I've known men to give up the  
best trains on the road and lay by because  
they had to run in the night-time; and  
take trains that were much harder to run  
and poorer pay, simply because the latter  
run in daylight. Yes, engineers do some-  
times get frightened and lose nerve, and  
it is not to be wondered at when we think  
of his standing one hand on the throttle  
and the other on the reverse lever, with  
his thoughts going back to incidents of his  
busy and laborious life, and the straight  
and straight line of the road, as revealed  
by the head-light of his engine."—Port  
Jervis (N. Y.) Gazette.

**THE BOY ANGLER.**  
HOW HE CONTRIVES TO GET THE MOST POSSIBLE  
ENJOYMENT FROM A DAY'S FISHING.  
We do not claim for the boy, nor does he  
for himself, that he can catch more fish  
than the scientific angler; but how he  
enjoys it, and how he enjoys it  
all, from the preparative beginning to the  
end. What large, plump fish he is in, in  
the cutting of the pole, in the pleasant  
wag, when many a sapling is critically scan-  
ned and many a one laid low before the  
right and fore-ordained one is found; and  
in the buying of the cheap line and half-a-  
dozen beautiful blue fish-hooks, selected  
with much deliberation from the tempting  
array in the show case of the country store.  
How continually he is full of anticipation  
of sport from the moment he begins dig-  
ging bait; each big worm unearthed and  
going into the little coffee-pot promises a  
fish, and as he hurries across the fields to  
the stream, he cannot stop even to look  
for a bird's nest, though sparrow, bobolink  
and meadow-lark start from almost at his  
feet. Nor hardly can he halt to disentangle  
his hook and line from the fence or  
bush they are sure to catch in, for he  
knows the fish are waiting for him. Then  
out of breath beside the stream he impales  
a lively worm, spits it out, not so much for  
luck as in deference to the honorably sage,  
and during the reign of Nero, the Roman  
Emperor, who commenced his reign A. D.  
65, at which time they were called Follow  
Cicero. The name of goldfish was given  
to this order of men (A. D. 70) by  
this Caesar, Emperor of Rome, from their  
singularity of nature, and the way they  
enjoy each other by night as well as by  
day, and for their fidelity to him and their  
country. He not only gave them the  
name of Goldfish, but as a pledge of  
friendship, presented them with a dispo-  
sition engraved on the Arch of Titus Caesar,  
the Ark of the Covenant, the Golden  
Candelsticks, the Golden Table (weighing  
some great talent) the sun for N. G., the  
moon for Y. G., a lamp for the sun, and  
the lion for guardian, the dove for war-  
den, and the emblem of mortality for the G. M.  
It is very probable that if the present  
have of the Order spreading into other  
countries is in the fifth century, when it  
was established in the Spanish Dominions  
under the Roman dispensation, and was  
sixth century by King Henry, Duke of  
Burgundy, and in the twelfth century it was  
established in France, and was carried  
to England by King Henry, Duke of  
Burgundy, who formed a Lodge of Honor,  
Grand Lodge of Honor, in London, which  
Order retained until the reign of George  
III, when a part of them began to form  
themselves into a Union, and a portion of  
them went to the continent, and there  
the lodges which remain, and are very nu-  
merous throughout the world, call them-  
selves Royal Ancient Independent Odd-  
fellows, being a portion of the original  
body.—Dominion Oddfellow.

**THE ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS** is of ancient  
date; it was established by the Roman sol-  
diers in camp after the order of the Israel-  
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selves Royal Ancient Independent Odd-  
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**AS ESTATE ANSWER.**—Mike said  
a priest to his servant, "If the Protestant  
minister calls to-day, remember, I do not  
wish to see his face; don't say I am not  
home, for that would be a lie, but give him  
an evasive answer." "Och, I will," said  
Mike. "Well, Mike," said the priest in  
the evening, "did the minister call? Did  
he do you reverence?" "What answer  
did you give him?" "I gave him an eva-  
sive answer, as your reverence told me."  
"But what did you say to him?" "Why,  
your reverence, he asked me was you at  
home, and what I told him was his grand  
mother was dead."

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—J. W. Beckwith has just received a large stock of West India and Indian goods. Before purchasing elsewhere, it will be your advantage to call and find out how many pounds of the same he is selling for two dollars, CASH.

—The pulp of the Church of England, in this town, was occupied last Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Atwater. The reverend gentleman is at present in town with his family, stopping with Francis Prat, Esq., being en route from Jamaica to Winnipeg, Man.

—The President of the Sewing Circle in connection with St. James Church, Nova Scotia, announces the sale by auction of 25 head of short horn Durham cattle on his herd. They are to be disposed of in Halifax, to-day, on Monday next, at 11 o'clock, and will include twelve cows and heifers.

—A dead body, supposed to be that of Thomas Long, missing from schooner as reported in our columns a short time ago, was found floating in the water, near Victoria Bridge, on the 3rd inst., by two men named Chas. Thomas and Benjamin Rice. With the aid of a line the body was towed ashore.

—The "Canadian Gazette" of July 24th published in London, Eng., says that the new Canadian Government bill, 10 per cent scrip is now quoted at par. This is the first time since the Government parted with these securities a few months ago.

—A London despatch of the 10th inst., says:—The British brig Belle Star, Captain Holdsworth, from Bar River, N. S., has been arrested in Charlottetown by order of the Admiralty, on suspicion of having recovered damages for the loss of the British brig Richard Owen, which was sunk by a collision with the Belle Star, on the 24th of August last.

—The congregation of St. James' Church, Bridgetown, intend holding a Fancy Sale and Tea Meeting about the beginning of September next in order to raise funds for building of the Church. As there are but few articles at present in hand, contributions are respectfully solicited from all the Fancy Table. Any useful or fancy article, suitable for the purpose, may be sent to Mrs. Wilkins, president of the Sewing Circle.

—While some of the railway employees were working on the pier for the railway bridge, near the Windsor side, a quantity of stone, 50 or 60 tons, fell out of the pier and landed on the platform, which was standing on the pier, excepting Mr. Suberland, who was on the pier, and was struck by one of the stones and thrown into the bed of the river. We are sorry to hear that he was somewhat seriously injured.

—The weather of the past week has not shown any marked signs of improvement. Mr. Cogwell, of Halifax, who is a reliable authority on the weather, says the continued wet weather has been caused by the wind blowing against the sun back again, and we may eventually expect as continued a period of fine weather, when the wind shifts to the opposite points of the compass.

—Immense quantities of mackerel are about our coast especially in St. Mary's Bay. Large numbers of very fine fish are being taken with the hook.—Courtesy.

—Apropos of the above, we may say that Mr. Alfred Ellis, traveller for Messrs Daniel and Boyd, of St. John, N. B., was in company with one or two others, one night last week in St. Mary's Bay, caught four barrels and a half of mackerel.

—Mr. A. P. Robbs, of Clarence, says:—I grafted a plum tree last April, setting two sections in a stalk one inch in diameter. Only one section took, having three buds, and to-day I measured the growth of these three shoots. The longest is 5 feet, the next 4 feet 3 inches, and the third 3 feet 11 inches, making an aggregate growth of 13 feet 2 inches. Who among the readers of your valuable paper, can beat this, either in the growth of one shoot, or in the aggregate growth of one section, for one season? As the shoots will have two months or more, yet to grow I will send you an account later on, mean time, brother farmers, trot out your prodigies!

—Advice from Lunenburg to the Boston Fish Bureau state that the fisheries of that part of the Nova Scotia coast are almost dead to the north of the Gulf Stream, and on July 13th she was but a short distance to the south of where she was when she was wrecked in a portion of the ocean where a steady equatorial current is said to flow, which would have carried her northward, yet it is working south-west, almost in the face of prevailing winds as well as currents. The portion of the coast to which it is to be attributed is now quite restricted, and is all south of the fifth degree of north latitude, but there is no diminution of the number of fish wrecks, there being no less than twelve in one week, and a wreck that was in an especially bad locality was a steamer from the United States torpedo vessel last month.

—A meeting of the Methodist Bible Society, will take place in the Assembly of the Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening, 20th inst., at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. J. Toland, agent of the society, will be present.

Porcelain Kettles, and Self Sealers

—George Murdoch, Esq., has put a steam whistle on his engine, at the tannery, making four of these interesting musical instruments in his town. So the march of civilization goes on.

—The Mayflower Cricket eleven, of Annapolis, play a match game at Bridgetown Cricket eleven, on the grounds of the latter at Bridgetown, on Monday, 13th inst.ickets will be pitched at 9.30 a.m.

—The well known firm of Messrs. A. W. Corbett & Son, of Annapolis, has dissolved partnership. The business will be carried on by Geo. B. Corbett, Esq.

—The present strength, numerically of Freemasonry throughout the world is placed at 138,063 lodges, with 14,100,643 members.

—Business Notes.—The assets of Bremer & Hart, Halifax, are only \$32,000, to pay direct liabilities of \$118,000 and indirect liabilities of \$42,000.

—A brakeman named James Godfrey, employed on the Western Counties Railroad, fell between the cars while passing from one to the other on the 8th inst., and was instantly killed.

—John Logan, who carried on an immense business in the tanning of hides in Pictou, has failed. It is proposed to form a joint stock company by the creditors and still conduct the business.

—Our thanks are due to Mrs. Alfred Vidio, of this town, for a bouquet of beautiful flowers. Among them were some of the finest fuchsias we have ever seen.

—Call at N. B. Phinney's and get choice Mollasses at 40 cts per gal.

—Conductor Joe Edwards, of Annapolis, has been presented with a handsome water-color drawing of the site of the old French Church at Grand Pre, the home of Evangeline. The work is from the hand of Miss E. Lawson, of Kentville, and is not only handsome but a true piece of artistic work.

—Stipendiary Forestry, writes us asking that we look the soap-pedlers were fined by him. The cases were settled by compromise and withdrawn, but the amount paid by the soap-pedlers was as stated. It was a simple misunderstanding on our part, and does not materially affect what we intended to convey in our article on the subject.

—The Freeman newspaper, of St. John has ceased publication for want of proper support. It was well conducted, but being purely weekly could not compete with the newspapers published in the same class, made up from the daily issues of city papers.

—Some two weeks ago, a man named Kempson, of Queen's county, who owns a fast stallion, named "The King of the Hill" to trot his horse Tom Thumb, for \$25. The match was made and Mr. Hall proceeded to Annapolis on Friday, Mr. Kempson would not put up any money, and as considerable interest was evinced by the people of Annapolis, Mr. Hall, being naturally settling in Annapolis, he willing to trot Kempson from the mile-bow to the goal, which he did and beat the latter fully one-quarter of the distance. No time, no money.

—The Truro Star is informed that T. G. Dundas, of Carron Hall, Strathgairn, Scotland, has purchased the Ogden farm, Antigonish, N. S., and intends to carry on sheep farming. Mr. Dundas visited Ontario last year, but found no suitable place for settlement, and a letter written by Mr. A. F. Gurney to The Field, England, recommending this province in English, and Mr. Dundas, who is a thoroughly endorsed by Mr. Dundas, who after very careful investigation, has decided upon many months in Ontario, is convinced that in every way our own province offers a far better field for the settlement of English and Scotch farmers than Ontario.

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—The celebrated Tibborths case is likely to come up again judging from the following despatch from London, Aug. 4.—That there is a revival of the Tibborths case seems now to be promised, if not assured. It is believed that a series of demonstrations have been already arranged to follow the release of the claimant. The first of these is to be held in London, concerning whom Edmund and Charles Orton have sworn that he is his brother Arthur, to be brought to England. This event will probably open the entire wearisome case, as the claimant says he will slumber when he once gets out, and he is said to have eleven members of parliament at his back.

County Court.

Count opened at Annapolis on 5th inst., Judge Savary presiding. Of thirty three causes on the docket fifteen were marked for trial. Of the remainder some were continued, others settled. The first day was taken up in hearing motions.

Ruggles, Q. C., moved to make absolute rule nisi for Parker, Hudson vs. Parker; Parker contra. Granted.

Owen moved in cause Hattie M. Ellis vs. Alice M. Banks, to quash all proceedings in the court below in favor of plaintiff. This was a matter brought up by certiorari, Ruggles, Q. C., and Ritchie contra. Decision reserved.

Mills moved to set aside plea in Mills vs. Brennan rule nisi. Parker moved to make absolute rule to change venue in the cause of the Queen vs. Leslie Ritchie contra. This was afterwards agreed that the suit be tried at Annapolis.

Owen moved to quash appeal in Lew vs. McMillan, Ritchie contra. Refused.

The first cause tried was Dodge vs. Morgan, action on account. Judgment for plaintiff. Owen for pfr, Parker for def.

T. W. Chesley vs. Norman A. Gavans et al. Action on account. Chesley in error. Owen, Mills & Gillis for def. Judgment reserved.

Lorenzo Ellis vs. Gilbert Bogart. Action against husband to charge him with desertion. Judgment of non suit.

Gillis for pfr, Owen for def.

Byerson vs. Nova Scotia S. & C. Co. Action for rent. Owen for pfr, Mills & Gillis for def. Judgment reserved.

Municipality of Annapolis vs. Overseers of Poor of Mill Village, Queens County. Judgment reserved.

Queen vs. Leslie. Action for showing a dog belonging to Leslie, belonging to Ritchie, counsel for pfr, Parker, atty, with Ruggles, Q. C., counsel for def. Now on.

The Summit House at Bar Harbor

was burned on the 2nd inst., and the guests are now living in tents.

—A three year old daughter of Mr. David Parks was trampled to death by a horse at Bloomfield, Kings County, N. B., on the 2nd inst.

—The first through train on the Canada Pacific railway between Montreal and Chicago, via Ottawa and Toronto, passed through Ottawa on Monday.

—Miss May B. Hall, of Lawrencetown, was on a fall blown past blossom plucked from a tree in Mr. John Hall's orchard at Lawrencetown, on the 8th inst.

—The British force in Egypt, now numbering 3,000 men, will be raised to 10,000, in view of the intention to send an expedition to Khartoum to relieve Gen. Gordon.

—A correspondent of the *Times* says:—Rev. E. B. Moore entered on his pastorate in Avondale some weeks since. His services in the pulpit are greatly appreciated, while outsiders are delighted with his social qualities.

—Dennis Costigan, who while furiously driving on King Street, St. John, was shot by a constable named Hayes, has been committed for trial. He was afterwards released on bail, himself in \$4,000 and three sureties for \$400 more.

The following exhibitions are to be held in Nova Scotia this autumn: Annapolis, Sept. 30th—Oct. 3rd; New Glasgow, Sept. 30th—Oct. 2nd; Dartmouth, Oct. 1st—Oct. 3rd; Baddeck, Oct. 5th—9th; Liverpool, Oct. 7th—9th; Yarmouth, Oct. 9th—10th.

—While Mr. Everett Porter of Oldbrook Station, Kings County, was sitting in a house at 5th inst., a shot was fired at him through the window, but fortunately the bullet imbedded itself in the window sash, without causing any special damage.

—The shock of a severe earthquake was experienced in New York and Brooklyn, on the 10th inst. Buildings were severely shaken and the greatest damage was done in many districts, during the continuance of the shock, which was about 10 or 12 seconds.

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