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JAMES GROVER Woodstook, August, 16.

Poetry.

LET IT PASS.

Let it pass!

Be not swift to take offence; Anger is a foe to sense;

Let it pass! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long; Rather sing this cheery song. Let it pass! Let it pass!

> Strife corrodes the purest mind; Let it pass! As the unregarded wind, Let it pass! Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve; 'Tis the noble who forgive. Let it pass! Let it pass!

Echo not an angry word; Let it pass! Think how often you have erred; Let it pass! Since our joys must pass away Like the dewdrops on the way, Wherefore should our sorrows stay? Let it pass! Let it pass!

If for good you've taken ill, Oh! be kind and gentle still; Let it pass! Time at last makes all things straight Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great; Let it pass! Let it pass!

Bid your anger to depart; Lay these homely words to heart; Let it pass! Follow not the giddy throng; Better to be wronged than wrong; Therefore sing this cherry song, Let it pass! Let it pass!

Select Cale. Gripper's Mistake.

anxious to render unto every man his due. "Eureka!" cried McIntosh, clapping He bought his land when it was cheap, his hands exultingly. "Here we have a

sort of a man from Somerby. He was cutting a canal along the old water course A happy wedlock is a long falling in love. long, and was flouncing about at such a rate upon his neighbors in pursuing his own interests. He boasted to his friends that

no man could overreach him. overreach thyself. We shall see. and Large STABLES near the "Woodstock best pine in the country came from the above, with better timber land surround-Wild River region. One day in early spring | ing : and the furious cataract would not New Stable, on Connell treet. a gentleman came from the distant city be between their mills and the market. And are now prepared, with large additions of and looked up and down the river on The next question was, who owned the Horses and carriages of the best descriptions, to Jasper Gripper's land: and on the fol- newly discovered privilege? It belonged

lowing day he was joined by two other to David Somerby. They visited him, gentleman. Gripper had often thought and carefully opened their business. what a nice place it would be for a dam "Look here, gentlemen," he said, after and a mill. With a firm dam the power they had beaten the bush awhile-their A Coach from these stables will attend the would be enormous. There was only one experience with Gripper had made them trouble; the extreme freshets to which cautious-"Let us understand each other. gers Persons wishing a cab for the Steamer or trouble; the extreme freshets to which cautious—"Let us understand each other. Cars leaving in the morning, should leave their the river was subject in the spring and Tell me plainly what you want, and I orders at the office, at eithir place, the evening autumn would render it difficult to fix the will tell you as plainly what I will do on my dam. But then there were engineers who part." could overcome all such difficulties.

lent character, locked in the jaws of spruce upland adjoining his land.

not think of paying much for the water to sell. privilege, and but very little for the land every way. Not only will it open a ready their logs up without my consent." market for your lumber, but the value of

Mr. Gripper winked and then nodded. He had his own interests to look after. If sand for it? he did not look after them he was sure nobody else would. After a deal of think-P. S.—For sale at Hamilton's Tin Shop at \$6,50. | ing he said he would sell the water privi- Mr. Somerby had been asked what conlege, with ten acres of land adjacent, for

two thousand dollars. The agent was astonished. He considered the price ridiculous.

"Why," said he, "you did not pay so had paid. His price had been named, in this section, and the river cuts it near-

such terms. He must confer with his oak. First, I will give you the land for panion, he said: principles. And he went away. in company with three others. They your part you will set at once about develwent up and examined the water privilege, oping and improving the power and putand then came back to Mr. Gripper's ting up the mills. Or I will turn all house, where they informed that individu- my land into the stock of the company, al that if he would throw in ten more at a fair appraisal, and become one of me, why is a man unlike a mirror?"

come to the conclusion that the water if necessary, for the performance of the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INURANCE Co power would be of inestimable value to a company's part of the contract. But he company to improve it, and that they liked the second offer best, though before erie, and the conversation turned on Dar- was visible in many countenances. were bound to have it. "Gentlemen," said he, "my offer of two ters. CAPITAL, - . £2,000,000 stg. thousand dollars was made for your ac-

since been examining the land more thoroughly, and have concluded not to sell for less than three thousand." "Why, bless your soul, man!" cried one of the company, "do you realize how Accumulated and Inve. ted Fundsover £3,500,000 our mills, erected upon that site, would the transfer of the company, do you really the transfer of the company, do you really the transfer of the company, do you really the transfer of the company, and you really the transfer of the company that site, would be a second to the company that the transfer of the company that th benefit you? The value of all the rest of I offered the twenty acres of land I did "It makes no difference." said Mr.

Mr. Gripper laughed scornfully. He "How? not purchase?" gasped Gripper: lowing sign: "Vitals cooked here."

knew his own interests better than that; could leave it, as they pleased. After much discussion, Mr. Bates ered.

spoke thus: "Mr. Gripper, we would like your final mistake." answer to remain open to our acceptance three days, at the end of which time you

acres more I must call it five hundred." | thereon. And with this monstrous proposition;
Which was to be open three days, the par
Being so well pleased with my former visit previously fallen. It was indeed and ardents hopeful for its good results, and having promised to return to spend a Sabbath in Aken's camp. The men seemed to enjoy party was Benton McIntosh, the most remorse and bitterness of spirit. accomplished engineer of the day.

will find it utterly impracticable."

chasm below, while on both hands arose ed. through the adamantine ledge.

shrubbery, but with the deposit of river man. of the place attracted his attention.

in fact when the price had been merely water course, marked out and graded by

be able to control the water at will, and to use it over again for their consumption by mills, set one below the other along overreach thyself. We shall see.

Time passed on, and it became known

Time passed on, and it became the brown hair, and plump, round, and it became the brown hair, and plump, round, to lumbermen of the Massaquoit that the able for building here than were those

Mr. Bates made up his mind that he Finally the gentleman who had first visited the fall introduced himself to Mr. had an honest, straightforward man to deal with, and he stated his case plainly together to be wed, they do not think it: Gripper as Mr. James Bates, and frankly and frankly. He not only told how the Paper Manufacturing Company stated that he had been commissioned to company would develop the water power examine the fall, and if he thought proper and erect their mills, but he went on to to purchase it. Jasper Gripper was keen- point out the advantages which would re-WE are now manufacturing PRINTING ly and shaply alive. His eye-teeth were sult in the adjoining land, both in encut. He knew for several years the at- hancing the value of the land in itself, tention of lumbermen had been directed and also of the magnificent pine and We can recommend the same as being a good to the Wild River pines, and that lately spruce timber with which it was covered. article. We are prepared to execute orders for the people had discovered that the land Mr. Somerby listened attentively, and was of the very best quality. And more- at length told them to call upon him the

Gripper fought shy and hung on, and Somerby only got rid of him by assuring

"Aha!" clucked Gripper. "Them mil which would be required for our buildings. folks have been here. They want the The expenses of erecting a suitable dam land. Well, well, let'em buy it. I shall will be very great, and at best we run a own all the land between it and their great risk. You will be the gainer in mills, and they'll find it hard work to get And Gripper returned to his home all your surrounding land will be en- firmly persuaded that the company had resolved to purchase his water privilege.

> On the following morning Mr. Bates and his friends were punctual, and when clusion he had arrived at he spoke as fol-

"Gentlemen, I have thought the matter all over, and I have made up mind. It makes no odds what he (Gripper) I own about fifteen hundred acres of land your course, and deed to you the power, In a few days he came again, this time and also give all the land necessary if on

Gripper thought he had them. He had Mr. Bates was authorized to accept the THE Subscriber is agent for Woodstock and thoroughly digested the matter, and had first offer on the spot, and to give bonds the man is not." accepting it he must confer at head quar- win's theory. "Look at that monkey,"

said Smith; "Think of its being an unde-

On their way back Mr. Bates and his companions called upon Jasper Gripper. soon as mutual salutations had been ex- er a happy New Year?" the timber standing thereon."

"No : we don't want it." Mr. Bates they could take up with his offer, or they did not think it necessary to tell him of the better power which they had discov-"But, gentlemen, there must be some

shall have our answer. Will you accom- take two thousand dollars. He would sure to receive and willingness to insert an- selves. "When I said three thousand dollars," take whatever they were willing to pay. and your intelligent readers the following On Tuesday there was a heavy fall of replied Mr. Gripper, "I meant to include He would give them the water and the only ten acres of land. If you want ten land if they would put up their mills wank,

The company before whom McIntosh "You spoke of another fall below here," laid his report appointed a commission, was drifted into enormous piles, by reason of tonishing specimens of jackkn fe genus were which the travelling was not only rendered sold. The most noticeable features in the and upon visiting David Somerby's section. "Yes," answered Bates: "but you and carefully surveying his territory, they will find it utterly impracticable."

I, however, urged my way along and reached his ability to mis-represent the article for Rev. C. Doucett's just before dark. He and sale—two indispensible qualities in a salesman. concluded to accept his second proposition. Mrs. D. being from home, I enjoyed the kind The only objectionable feature in the proceed-Still McIntosh wished to look at it, So he surrendered his land into the stock hospitality of their family for the night, and ings was the profane expressions which would and thither the party bent their steps. of the company, and became one of them; improved the hours of the evening by read- occasionally escape the lips of some. The fall was found to be a tumbling. and we may here remark that in six ing sloud for the benefit of the family circle, The cook, B., in this crew, is completely dashing flood, pouring down a declevity months he was not a little surprised upon "An address to young men." of at least seventy feet in a distance of the twenty rods, leaping and surging over lumbering gangs, with a salary such as jagged shelves of rocks into a boiling his wildest dreams of wealth never grasp-

perpendicular walls of solid granite, show- The water power was developed under ing that at some period far remote the the engineering of Benton McIntosh, and mountain torrent had literally cut its way it proved even greater than he had anticipated. The mills were erected—first for same tract of woods as on the former occasion, McIntosh examined the lay of the land sawing lumber, and then mills for grind- the appearance of which had not undergonbelow the fall, and at a point not far dis- ing grain; and in time other mills for any change save such as had been caused tant in that direction he found a shallow making cloth, and for fabricating various by the additional quantity of snow. As beswell or gully, overgrown with grass and other articles necessary to the comfort of fore, I stopped on the way for refreshment,

sand upon its bottom. The appearance The land of Jasper Gripper was of course raised in value, but it availed him sense of hearing is slightly impaired; but "Probably," said Mr. Bates, "it is not. The site of David Somerby, wealthy judging from the dimensions of his nasal orwhere the melted snow and heavy rain and respected, and honored with offices gan, one would at once conclude that what for on the ground that a similar course was of profit and trust, while he was shunned he may lack in the sense of hearing is more not adopted to that pursued by the other "I think not," said McIntosh. "This and shut out from public confidence, fill- than made up in his sense of smelling. Mr. sand is from the river-not from the hills ed him with wrathful suffering. Verily -and you will observe that it could not he had overreached himself in his narrow- ingly one who thoroughly understands his have been backed up by any rise of the ness and selfishness of spirit. To-day a business. After a reasonable length of time flourishing town is upon the site of David for rest I started for my destination. And they struck out into the water Somerby's section, and the hum of busy One of the first settlers in the Wild path, and followed it up around the ledge, spindles makes cheerful music for the River region was David Somberly. He by an easy and gradual ascent, until it prosperous operatives; and from its tire- would prove to be insufficiently strong to in the humber woods, I only wonder why the was a quiet, well-meaning man, content led them out upon the river's bank, near- less looms and clanging forges flows out stand all the rockings of a long drive over a morals of the lumbermen as a body of men

fort during my stay.

each thinks the other just like itself. Old people never marry their opposites: O! why had be not asked them five thou-

vale, covered with pine, and the rest is around him were proposing conundrums

"Why is a lady unlike a mirror?" She "gave it up.' "Because," said the rude fellow, " a mirror reflects without speaking; a lady speaks without reflecting "Very good," said she, "Now answer

Smith and Jones were at the menag-

"I cannot tell you."

"No, ma'am," responded the boy.

"Well, why not?" "Because," said the youth, "she isn't happy unless she's whipping some of us thing novel. boys, and I was afraid if I wished her Thus my first Sabbath in the woods passed Shaftesbury, and other distinguished philanhappiness, she 'd go for me."

A certain rum restaurant has the fol-

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FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

(Concluded.) They assured him there was no mistake. truly valuable paper, and as you evinced, by Mr. Gripper was in agony. He would the expression, "To be Continued," your pleatake fifteen hundred dollars. He would other, I feel in duty bound to send to you

seeking to overreach them he overreached before operations for this season should be their rest, and no one appeared sorry that it One of the gentlemen of Mr. Bates' himself. And they left him a prey to and started for another tour on the first inst. the early part of the day, and a short time

fixed up and started into the woods.

than on my former visit and the road not nearly as good. I travelled through the and again enjoyed the hospitality of Nixon and Glendenning's very accommodating cook, in whom the only visible defect is that his Nixon was there in person, and I proved him to be a sociable and obliging man, and seem- better. I stopped there all night. In the

portage road. However, as I was approaching the end of my journey those fears had almost subsided, and I began to think that my lengths in sin and obscenity, because of the MARRIAGE.—Men and women, and es- sleigh was as strong as any body's. But all fact that there is no restraint whatever upon in fact when the price had been merely nominal; and what with hunting and fishing and cultivating such land as he limited and pecially young people, do not know that at once and unexpectedly the right-hand runting and it takes years to marry completely two ner cut off the side of the track, and the which, alas, is oftener disregarded than heedfishing, and cultivating such land as he immeasurably superior to the one above. hearts, even of the most loving and well shafts hooked over a stump, until then buried ed. I am more settled than ever in my fishing, and cultivating such land as he was inclined to clear, he managed to live quite comfortable.

And moreover all danger from floods is debarred.

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A METHODIST PREACHER. a stream at its highest floods—they would only to the brown hair, and plump, round, ing a total wreck of the sleigh. As soon as knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel ously as possible, for night was near and I robbed, murdered, and buried by a party of and silken flower of love, age is the full was far from any shelter. Fortunately the assassins. The monkey witnessed the whole corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beauti- break was a long one, and having a narrow affair from a tree top, and as soon as the vilful is the morning of love, with its pro- strap with me, it was easily repaired. After ains had departed he went to the nearest phetic crimson, violet, purple and gold. with it hopes of days that are to come.—
Beautiful also is the evening of love, with the state of the state its glad remembrances, and its rainbow It was now Saturday night, and with the stolen property from the place where it had sides turned towards heaven as well as Sabbath in view and the duty of preaching been concealed, and then went to the bazaar earth. Young people marry their oppo-sites in temper and general character, and before me, I settled myself down and was holding them fast by the leg until secured. such a marriage is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The young man does not say, "My black eves require to be wed with blue and my last operation of the support bell, which summoned us all to partake of a wholesome and delicity to have another royal visitor, as the Prince eyes require to be wed with blue, and my ous meal, prepared by the officiating cook, R. Imperial of France contemplates a visit to over-vehemence requires to be a little w., who, by the way, possessess the princi-modified with somewhat of dullness and ples and abilities of man in no diminished coming summer. In Canada he will certain-

SABBATH IN THE POREST. culation. Each of these two arrange- "Old Sol" crept up the eastern horizon with king. The people who offered an asylum to ments is very proper. In their long his uniform rapidity, darting his rays among the Pope will give a right royal reception to journey, these two young opposites will the stately trees, causing the frosty snow to this exiled Prince, and more particularly as fall out by the way a great many times glisten like burnished silver, the scene in they are the governing people of the country. and both get out of the road; but each stood outside the camp in the early morn and years of age, capable of speaking five languawill charm the other back again, and by heard no echo from the woodman's axe, no ges. was of the very best quality. And moreover he knew that the fall upon his land
was the only site upon the river, anywhere in that region, where the dam could
be safely erected. There was another fall
six miles below, upon David Somerby's
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sow, no resoundi for having manhood beside her, that seeks assembled on previous occasions. A very down and died. to correct her deficiencies and supply her large congregation gathered, and I preached with what she lacks, if the diversity be to them from the "Young Ruler's Question." not too great, and there be real piety and In the afternoon we were found in the same Heimagined himself a magnet. A few days ago, "Of course," said Mr. Bates, "we can- him that he was at present not at liberty love in their hearts to begin with. The congregation discoursing to them upon the with his wife and daughter, he suddenly old bridegroom having a much shorter journey to make, must associate himself with one like himself. A perfect and with one like himself. A perfect and evening I had an appointment to preach in a large iron safe. Unfortunately he struck the complete marriage is, perhaps, as rare as camp about four miles down the stream, and sharp corner, split his head, and died instantperfect personal beauty. Men and wo- owned by White Bros., of St. Mary's, York ly. men are married fractionally; now a Co. A number of Crawford's crew deter- A gentleman of Bangor who has been supsmall fraction, then a large fraction.— mined to accompany me, but for some time posed to be dead for sometime, and from we were at a loss to decide by what convey- whom some of his spiritualist friends have reonly, I think, after some 40 or 50 years of gradual approach and experiment.— ance to proceed. After the matter had been thoroughly discussed and viewed from every appeared, much to their astonishment on the stand point, it was determined (there being street a few days ago.—Commercial. ance to proceed. After the matter had been ceived communications through a medium, Such a large and sweet fruit is a complete no long sled) to rig up a pair of bob-sleds and A worthy Baptist of Boston, anxious to marriage that it needs a very long sum- be off without delay. One of the "deacon- help a denominational school, agreed to leave mer to ripen in, and then a long winter seats"-a rough plank about twenty feet in it \$100,000 at his death, if the institution to mellow and season it. But a real, length-was carried out of the camp and would leave him the interest at six per cent. happy marriage of love and judgment between a noble man and woman, is one of the
things so very handsome that if the sun things so very handsome that if the sun were then harnessed and attached to the ing him a very comfortable income besides! were, as the Greek poets fabled, a god, commodious car which had been formed of a That is, for an annual revenue of say \$2,000

he might stop the world in order to feast "deacon-seat" and two bob-sleds, and with a he would let any college insure his life for I have two propositions to make, and you his eyes on such a spectacle.—Theodore snap of the driver's whip, some vocal music \$100,000. and some fluttering hearts, the train moved off and went sweeping through the quiet for- Roundell Palmer's brief for the Geneva arbi-A gentleman one evening was seated est; but before we reached the place of tration is thirty thousand guineas. His fee and the company could take it, or let it ly in halves. Full half of it is rich internear a lovely woman, when the company meeting our train was "snowed under," for preparing the English case was two thou-(which was no uncommon occurrence on the sand guineas. Mr. Bates was not authorized to accept upland and hill, with spruce, hemlock and to each other, and, turning to his com- possible to proceed further. I was determined, however, to reach the desired place, if possible, so that no disappointment would be Viceroy was not the result of conspiracy, as caused; and being joined by two others, who he alone designed and carried out the murder were not to be discouraged by trifles, we wended our way at a brisk pace along a who accompanied the Earl, and was only prewinding foot-path and reached the camp vented from executing his purpose by the a few minutes after 7 o'clock. On entering, everything seemed orderly. The men, of Viceroy. whom there were about thirty were attired It has been decided in an English court in their most decent clothes and were quietly that clowns are exempt from serving on "Because the mirror is polished, and awaiting the arrival of "the preacher." I juries. One of the first jurors whose name was met and welcomed by Mr. White. After was called at the Old Bailey recently asked a few moments we opened the service. The to be excused, on the ground that he was en-

thousand dollars was made for your acceptance several days ago. I did not leave it open to your pleasure. I have leave it open to your pleasure. I have since been examining the land more thorduring the day was good, but that in conneclustily as to almost cause the cedar "splits" a hatchet in a dressing-100m, and then hung ompanions called upon Jasper Gripper. "My son," said a good mother to her above their heads to shake. It is no new thing to hear lofty, enlivening cheering strains from India, after a long absence, and found of music pealing forth from our outside or country congregations (though it must be admitted some are sadly unfamiliar with such ter became jealous, and hence the terrible strains) but when such music is heard in the deed.

same way?" I answer-yes, and another; baking are to be given, and lectures are to le

profit. In the evening I delivered a Lecture in Aken's large camp to upwards of 50 men. R. Aken, Esq., in the chair. At the close of the lecture, instead of merely returning a vote of thanks to the speaker, as many city and country audiences would have done, a subscription paper was opened for his benefit, and after a short time the names of almost all in the camp were voluntarily placed upon it, with amounts varying from \$2 to 25 cts. placed opposite them, which in all amounted to something handsome. What pleased me in the greatest degree was the cheerfulness with which the men gave their dollars, halfdollars and quarters. Nothing like a fear of being thought small or mean seemed to prompt them to contribute, but a spirit of generosity and willingness was apparent. Here let me observe that some, as they read this part of my communication, will

WHAT I DID ON MONDAY.

It was a delightful day, and the work in every department of the lumbering operations was carried on vigorously. I spent the day in walking and driving around through the woods, much to my own satisfaction and

say, "It was only the hope of getting his purse replenished that 'A METHODIST PREACHER' was induced to make those visits." Let such refer to my former com-MR. EDITOR,-As you deemed my previ- munication and read under the head of "what ous communication worthy a place in your induced me to go:" and I entreat of you not

account of my second visit to and labors snow. The storm was so severe that all among the lumbermen of the Upper Nash- deemed it best to "lay back." About a foot

The snow had greatly increased in depth, and after an auction was opened. Various artiin some places through the settlements it cles of clothing, a valuable pipe, and some asvery difficult, but also somewhat dangerous. auctioneer were the strength of his lungs and

thoroughly recovered from his lameness) I ther acquaintance he would conclude that there is none of the Indian about him, and would find him to be a first-rate, true-heart-I found the snow nearly two feet deeper ed fellow. In the evening I gave the same lecture in another camp, where the same course was pursued as on the previous evening. Wm. Thompson, Esq., ably filled the

MY RETURN TO SETTLEMENT. On Wednesday I started for home. The travelling was very heavy and the day very cold; stopped and gave the lecture in Nixon and Glendenning's camp; Chas. Lewin in the chair. Only a shadow of the liberality was evinced there that was shown on the previous evenings. This may be accounted parties. Perhaps when they get farther up the stream they will know how to do things morning I proceeded, and reached home on the following Saturday afternoon, tired out, all smoked up and sleepy-a very poor preparation for the Sabbath.

Carleton Co., March 20th, 1872.

fellow, and contributed no little to my com- the French of France, and more monarchial than the most ultra Imperialist. Here he they marry their similars, and from cal- The morning dawned gloriously; and as king, he will receive all the homage due to a

A Paris banker lately became a lunatic.

It is stated that the fee marked upon Sir The assassin of Earl Mayo, before being

promptness of his arrest after attacking the

strictest order was preserved throughout the gaged as clown at one of the theatres, and whole service, while the intensest interest was subject to a penalty of \$500 for non-appearance. He produced a copy of the bond given by him to that effect, for the Judge's inspection, and was accordingly excused.

heart of the dense forest, it is indeed some- An institution is soon to be established in England, under the patronage of the Earl of away; and I imagine I hear the reader ask, thropists, for the purpose of teaching the art "Would you like to spend another in the of housekeeping. Lessons in cooking and and yet another, if such were shown to be delivered on culinary matters, the laws of

health, and kindred subjects.

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