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Boetry.

Dissipation.

Let us revel to day, for to morrow we die-

Let us drain the red cup ere it passes us by;

Fill it up to the brim with the sparkling

We'll quaff e'en the dregs e'er the glass we

Our existence is short, paught but sorrow

We know not whence came we nor whither

Again fill the glasses! Let Conscience be

Within this charmed circle it never should

The reproaches of Honor that trouble us yet

Lat us drink and forget the ambitions of

When our spirits were filled with a longing

When we saw in the future, shedding light

Arise on our pathway the bright morning

That promised the dawn of the day of suc-

Which should crown all our labor with am

That that day has not come we alone are to

Then let us drink deeper to cover our shame.

Let us drink to the loss of our youthful

To our strivings for good that have long ago

Our life is a failure, and nothing remains

So yield we to Bacchus our spirits' control

Then drink while life's left us, and forget

Forget what's to follow when our earth-life

For in the hereafter, Hell sure is our doom-

Then why waste the present in anguish and

-Henry Harvey Stuart. Fredericton, N. B, July 12, 1896.

Selegt Tale.

THE BITER BITTEN.

My uncle, Sir Charles Weatheringay,

was an old gentleman who owned a

the Reverend Mr. Caldwell.

the Episcopal rectory.

mutual love.

house, for reasons which will appear

what's ahead.

For why do we tipple, if not to forget

Thick darkness behind and before us

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At his word, on our minds does Oare cease to encroach;

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hammen and the same of the sam dear little Maud had trouble in antici-Γ · the withered hopes of our innocent day Ere we God had forsaken and neglected to pation if she favored Mr. Young's suit. Young was very diplomatic, however, and he contrived to make love to Maud in a way that completely baffled father To us now but the wine-cup to soften the and sisters, and he continued to visit the pains

trally Located Large Sample Rooms Hot Of the bitter Remorse that is gnawing the whole family under a cloak of religion soul: house and retain the friendship of the which passed as an excuse for his actions. Everything seemed to favor the lovers for a time, but a scene took place one morning before Maud and her father which threatened to mar the pleasure of her future meetings with Mr. Young

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'My dear, it is now time for you to name some definite day for your wedding,' her father said, in a very coaxing tone. Maud was puzzled, but was too wise to say or do anything that would give the old gentleman room for suspicion, so she feigned surprise, and answered: 'Oh, dear papa, do not press the matter so soon : you know I am too young to be married, and it would only be an act of justice to let me wait, at least six months, before placing me at the head of a house, with all the cares and

large estate in Berkshire, and was very troubles of a wife to bear. much respected by the people of his 'Humbug! Cares and troubles! A neighborhood. He was kind and indulsensible woman should never talk in that gent to his tenants, many of whom would way. Your mother was married when sacrifice their lives at any time to be of she was eighteen, and never regretted service to him. The country gentry for it, I flatter myself. Now, Maud, this miles around were on the most intimate is all nonsense, for you to desire further terms with him, and all spoke of him in delay. Charles has been quite anxious of late, and he vows he won't wait any

There was one man, however, for longer.'
whom my uncle had a decided antipathy. 'Well, dear papa, if you are in such That was the Reverend B. H. Caldwell a hurry to get rid of me I must submit; who occupied the glebe lands adjoining but you must give me a month for you my uncle's estate. They had been know it will take all of that time to get friends for a number of years, but quar | my wedding dresses made.'

reled at last over some trivial matter, 'Ah, that's better. You are a dear and it made my uncle his enemy for life. sensible girl, and you shall have a whole Uncle was a good man in most respects | month, whether Charles likes it or not.' but he had this one failing-if he once | And with a parting kiss, father and took a dislike to a man he never forgot daughter separated, each apparently

pulse drove him to seek revenge upon own room, and the door carefully locked, As soon as Maud found herself in her was very much looked down upon by the as if the time had already come when the state of the stat At this time, in England, sectarianism | she indulged in a fit of crying. She felt Episcopal church, and as the Reverend she must separate from her heart's choice Mr. Coldwell was a rigid Episcopalian and marry a man for whom she had no my uncle's plan of annovance was a ter- love.

rible trial to the venerable gentleman 'What is to be done?' she asked herwho had been his family minister for self over and over again, but in her grief she could see nothing but darkness and The Episcopal church was within fifty misery

yards of my uncle's estate, and was the At last a faint hope broke in upon only place of worship the family had ever her troubled mind-she could see her attended, therefore it was a serious affair lover, and tell him all that had passed to be at enmity with the rector. But between herself and her father. Hope uncle was equal to the occasion. He seemed to tell her that the object of her invited several prominent Methodist choice would be able to suggest a remedy ministers to come on a visit, and, very from the impending doom. much to their surprise. offered to give

The meeting between the lovers that them the ground on which to build a afternoon must have been satisfactory for Maude returned to her father's house Of course this piece of magnanimity quite flushed and evidently happy. was eagerly accepted, and drew down | She did not appear at the breakfast upon his he d the everlasting thanks of table next morning and her maid, being the whole denomination. The work was sent to look for her mistress, returned

commenced at once, and was soon com- with the awful intelligence that Maud pleted, under the care of the newly made | was not to be found. The room was unconvert, who took particular pains to tenanted, and the bed was made up as have the building erected in full view of the maid had left it the evening previous. My uncle was almost frantic upon Little did the Methodists know with hearing the intelligence, and rushed madwhat malignant satisfaction the projector ly upstairs with a vain hope of finding of this scheme gloated over the success some clue to the mystery. But, alas! it of his plot, and the terrible anguish of was too true—Maud was gone. Where, spirit that the Reverend Mr. Caldwell how, or when, no one in the house could suffered then and during the remainder tell, for she was seen going to her room on the evening before, and further than A brilliant young minister was duly this was not known.

nstalled in the new church, and soon be-I presume the reader has already came the spiritual light of the district guessed the truth concerning Maud's disover which he presided. He was a appearance from her father's home. She bright, handsome young man, and had lad eloped with her lover, and was marthe good fortune to be unmarried. This made him ageneral favorite at my uncle's

ried when they reached London. As soon as my uncle discovered the whole facts of the case, his rage knew no bounds. He went about like a mad-My uncle had a family of sixteen chil- man, threatening vengeance upon the dren, three of whom were daughters. 'scoundrel' who had thus thwarted his The youngest was by far the most beauti- hopes and disgraced his family name. ful, and was her father's favorite, a fact He swore that Maud should never inwhich he took special care to show; but herit a penny of his property or set foot she inherited a strong will, and, notwith- in his house again.

standing my uncle's love for her, he had The seeds of revenge which he had serious misgivings that she would bring sown by building the Methodist church disgrace upon herself and her family. has now grown into a rich harvest for The young methodist minister was his neighbor, the Reverend R. H. Caldnot slow to perceive the difference be- well. But whatever this pious old tween Maud and her sisters; but al-though he couldn't help seeing that either had the good taste to keep it to himself Grace or Laura had the advantage of and did not in any way make use of it being more refined and better in disposi-tion, yet Maud inspired a love in his all he was heard to remark when he breast stronger than he had ever felt for learned the truth of what had befallen

my uncle. Years of sorrow brought the old man Little by little this acquaintance between the Reverend John Young and to his death-bed, and it was only then Maud ripened and grew into an intense that he made amends for the past, Before he died he seemed at peace with the But the course of true love never did world. Maud and her husband were run smoothly, and the present case was forgiven, and handsomely provided for no exception to the general rule, for in his will, which left them happy and Maud was already betrothed to one of comfortable for a long life of usefulness. the wealthiest young men in Berkshire. The moral lesson to be derived from This arrangement was made by the pa- this story of my uncle's life is a warning rents of both, and in England, among of how easily a man may destroy his own rich families, disobedience to parental happiness by seeking to injure his neighauthority means something serious, so bor.

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trations by L. J. Bridgman; etc. During September Harper's Weekly will follow with pen and pencil the striking incidents of Li Hung Chang's visit to the United States; Thomas R. Dawley, Jun, will give a comprehensive review of his experi

reading and artistic illustrations. Outing for September is worthy of its foremost position The latest novelties in Ledies' Cloth Jackets, in the field of sport. The contents include; 'The Secret of the Pines,' by H M Hoke; ust opened, at

B. B. Manser's. 'The Thirty-Foot Class,' by R B Burchard; gagees, bought the property for \$11,000. The British authorities in India have 'The Courtehip of Jack Curtis,' by Geo Gladbeen obliged to discontinue the bounties on den; 'Rail and Reedbird,' by Ed W Sandys; dead enakes, because the natives went into 'With the Upland Plover,' by Jas R the business of breeding the reptiles on a ton, 'Tenting in the Arid Lands,' by Jno V large scale in order to secure the reward paid for their dead bodies. Smith; 'The Moose Call,' by Frank H Ris-

A convention of mothers to be held in Washington next spring, is the latest departy Lieut A S Jones, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc. There is no excuse for any man to appear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduc-

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Among the many foes to human health and happiness, Dyspepsis and Constipation are twin enemies greatly to be feared. With B. B. B. to September Ladies' Home Journal. drive them out of the system, however, no danger need be anticipated, as every dose bringe

Mrs. C. H. Strickles, wife of a farmer living outside of Statford, Conn., gave birth Friday morning to four children, three girls and a boy. The largest weighed seven pounds and the smallest five, and the total weight was 24 pounds. All are healthy Mrs. Strickles has given birth to five other children, two of wnom are twins.

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Mrs. C. H. Strickles, wife of a farmer author at home and as a host. A feature of much interest is the last letter written by the late Harriet Beecher Stowe, reproduced in fac-simile. Jane G. Austin is pleasantly recalled in the publication of the opening chapters of The Experiment in The Cloisters of George William Curtis, Joseph Jefferson and Charles Kingsley, and aketches also of Grace King, Ruth McEnery Stuart and Elizabeth W. Ballamy (all with portants), bring the readers into closer intimacy. Mrs. O. H. Strickles, wife of a farmer

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Thanet—will appear in the issue of the 5th
of the month. "Why Abbylonia Surrendered" is its title, and the matter and manner
of Abbylonia's surrender are dramatized by
the characters in the little Arkaness country

stand as frontispiece, and a generous instal-ment of Mr. Du Maurier's new novel, with A. B. Frost; "Electricity," with twentyfour illustrations; "Some American Orick-ets," by Samuel H. Scudder, with nine illus-

a Methodist church at Oshkosh to furnish accomodation for wheels.

Queen Victoria owns a dress manufactured of spiders webs. It was a present from the Empress of Brazil.

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The Seminary property at St. Martins, which cost the Baptist denomination about \$50,000, was sold at auction at Chubb's Corner to satisfy the \$10,000 claim of the mortgagees—the North American Insurance Co. Mr. C. N. Skinner, acting for the mortgagees, bought the property for \$11,000.

The September Scribner's opens strikingdecorative panels by Edwin Howland Black field, made for a golden piano owned by Mrs. George W. Uhilds Drexel. It is a very The bicycle has a new terror. An Ontario man is the victim of an exploded tire and as a consequence has lost the sight of one eye. The rubber burst while he was pumping air into it.

field, made for a golden piano owned by Mrs. George W. Unilds Drexel. It is a very effective group representing Music allegorically. Similar colored frontispieces will ornament the October and November issues. The accounts of 'The New Olympian Games increasing in numbers. The illustrations

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Its true signs are thought for the poor and suffering, chivalrous regard and respect for woman, the frank recognition of human brotherhood, irrespective of race or color, or Dear Editor-Please inform your readers nation or religion, the narrowing of the do-It is well for a nation when the head of its

Resources of Canada.

A committee of the Dominion Senate reports that there is in the Canadian Northwest a possible area of 316,000 square miles. over 200,000,000 acres, suitable for wheat, We can see the significance of this fact, when we know that in 1888 the whole area A large egg importing firm of Hartle- sown to wheat in the United States was, according to the report of the Department of Agriculture, 36,000,000 acres. Canada is destined to be the chief granary of the world. Wheat has been successfully grown at Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie River, 862 miles north of the northern boundary of the United States. Barley is a safe crop at Fort Norman, between four and five degrees been grown with great success within the

Tignish Village, P. E. I., was ourned out 30th ult. Upwards of forty buildings were destroyed, including Myrick & Co.'s store and warehouses, Dalton Chaisson's, McLelland's and Bernard Brennan's stores, ware-houses, residences and outbuildings, Mr. Hackett's (M. P.) fine residence, McKenna's and Bernard's hotel, the railway round house, agent's residence, coal sheds, one engine and several cars. Loss \$100,000, insurance \$25.00Q.

Taken in time Hood's Sersaperilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition.